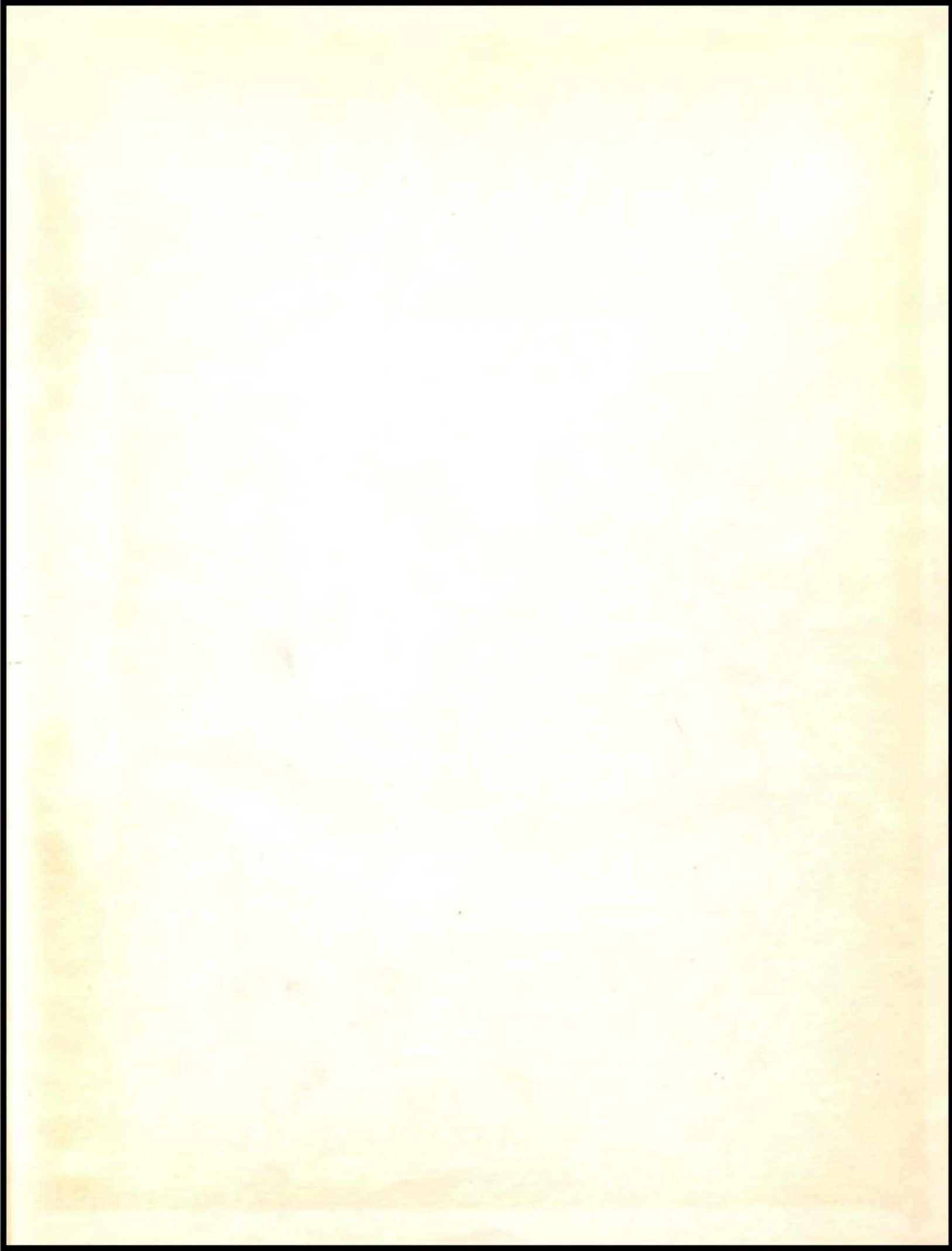
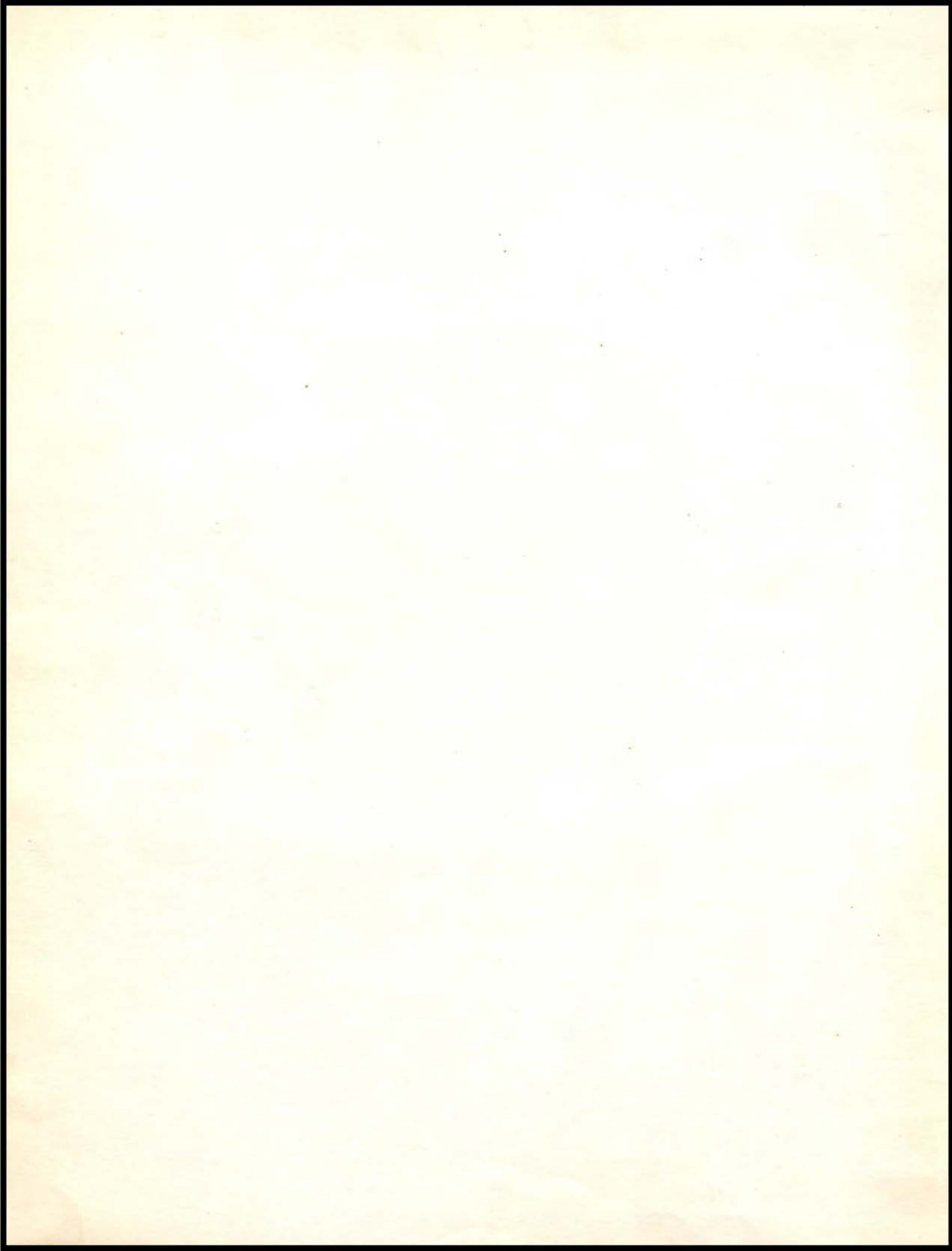


THE
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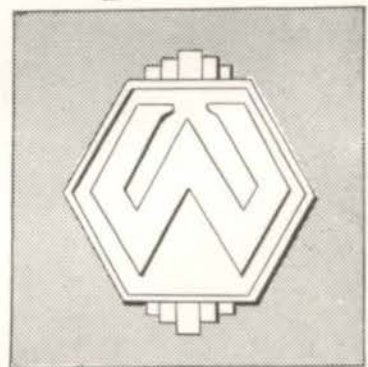




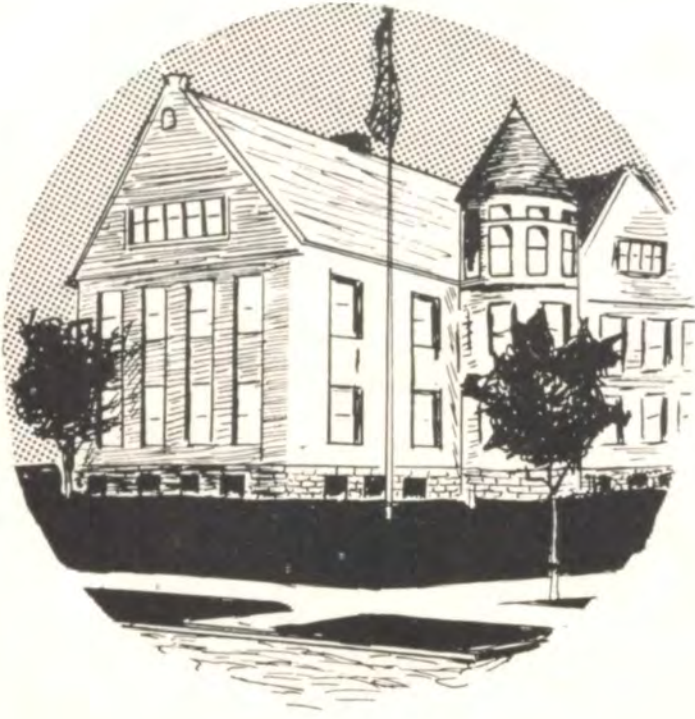




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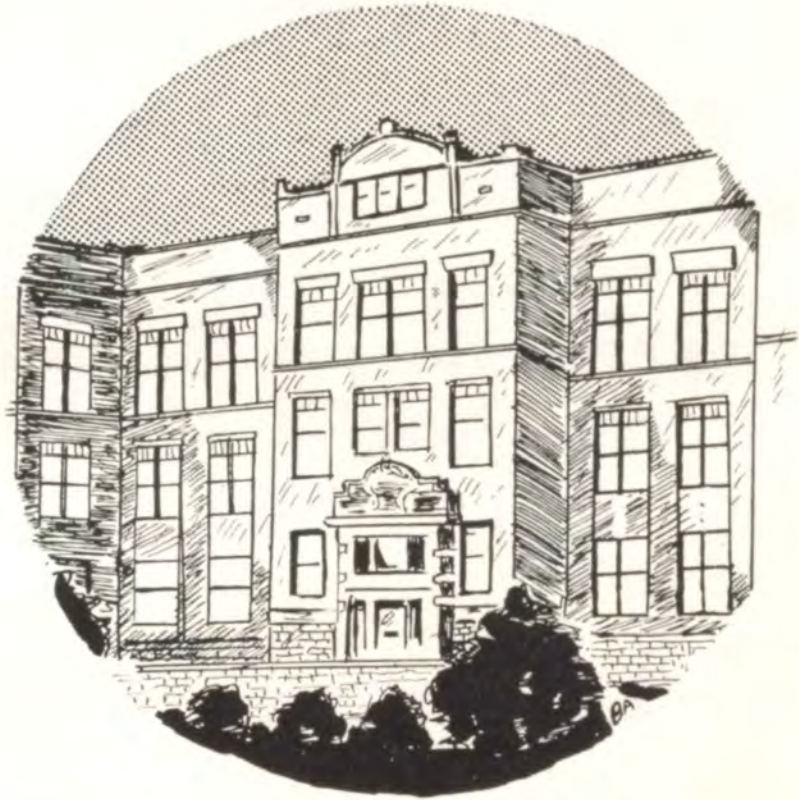


Herald



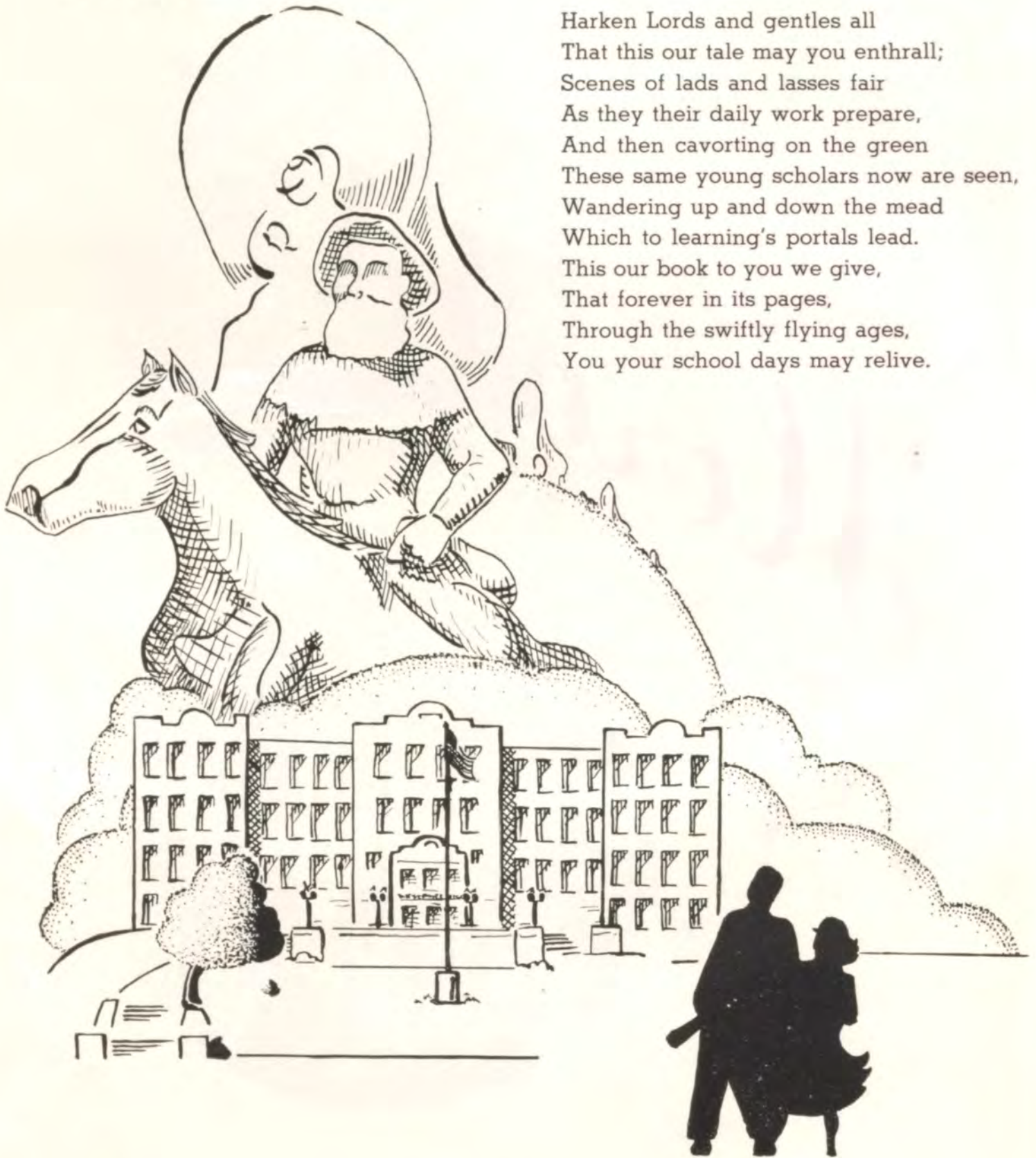
The 1948

Gerald



Foreword

Harken Lords and gentles all
That this our tale may you enthrall;
Scenes of lads and lasses fair
As they their daily work prepare,
And then cavorting on the green
These same young scholars now are seen,
Wandering up and down the mead
Which to learning's portals lead.
This our book to you we give,
That forever in its pages,
Through the swiftly flying ages,
You your school days may relive.



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The Westport Crier—Volume XXXV

Dedication



In grateful recognition of his devoted services to Westport as faculty advisor of the Crier and Herald, we the members of the 1948 staff dedicate this volume to

MR. JOHN N. BOOTH



Seniors

Senior Officers



President

JAMES BUFORD



Vice President

ROBERT HAMILTON

Secretary

JOSEPH ROY BROWN



Treasurer

KENNETH McNEEL

Sergeant-at-Arms

RONALD BARNES



Business Committee

BETTY MITCHELL

CANDY SINDT



THURSTON MOORE

THELMA SPENCER

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

WILLIAM WINSHIP ABBOTT—Honor roll; Crier-Herald staff, art editor; Student Council; Irving, parliamentarian; Hi-Y, secretary; Pep club; Camera club, president, vice president; Stage and Screen, reporter; Jules Guerin, sgt.-at-arms; Fall play, '46; Debating; Assemblies, chairman; Radio Broadcasts; Freshman Induction; Band, Orchestra; Scholastic art awards, '47; Typing award, 40; Intramurals; High School day.

RALPH CLINTON ADAMS

RICHARD F. ADAMS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Browning, secretary; Habere et Dare, president; Spring play, '48; Typing award, 80.

MARTIN JOSEPH AKER

DENNIS PETER AKIN—Basketball, '48, 2nd team, '47; Irving; Jules Guerin, secretary; W club; Hi-Y; Pep club; Typing award, 40.

FRANCES MAE ARNOLD—Pundit; Jules Guerin.

ROBERT ELI BABCOCK

CAROL ANNE BAICHLEY—Small shield, '45; Volleyball all-star, '45; Student Council; Promethean, secretary; Pep club; Glee club.

VIRGINIA LEE BALCH—Student Council; Dana, secretary; Pep club; Y-Teens; Typing award, 50; Herald Vanities; Monitor.

MARY MARGARET BALES—Crier-Herald staff, business manager; Student Council; Promethean, vice president; Freshman Induction; Red Cross council; Quill and Scroll.

RONALD EMON BARNES—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Senior sgt.-at-arms; Basketball, '48; Tennis, '45, '46, '47, state champion, '47; 2nd team football, '48 club; Clay, secretary; El Circulo Calderon; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Band, president; All-city band; Orchestra; High School day, councilman.

CHARLES FREDERICK BARRY—Football, 2nd team; Clay; Jules Guerin; Camera club, parliamentarian; Pep club; Hi-Y; Stage and Screen; Typing award, 60; Intramurals.

EILEEN MARIE BARRY—Large and small shields; Delphian, vice president; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60.

LEONARD S. BARRY—Honor roll twice; Student Council; Browning, secretary; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen; Camera club; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 80.

LILA JEANE BEAVER—Large and small shields, senior "W"; Delphian, vice president; Volleyball manager, '46; Hockey manager, '47; Hockey playday; Basketball playday; All-star soccer, '45; Glee club; Monitor.

CHARLES ALBERT BENNETT—El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Hi-Y; Band; Monitor.

GEORGE BERG—Honor roll three times; Crier-Herald photographer; Browning, sgt.-at-arms, parliamentarian; Jules Guerin, president; Camera club, president, secretary; Assemblies; Scholastic art awards, '47, '48; Monitor.

BELVA LEE BERLEKAMP—Large and small shields; Hockey playday; All-star hockey; Delphian, secretary; Y-Teens; Assemblies; Typing award, 40.

ROBERT LEE BISHOP—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council; Browning, treasurer; A Cappella choir; Typing award, 30; ROTC, crack company, crack platoon, regimental crack squad.

VIOLET ELIZABETH BOPP—Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

ERMEEN BOWMAN—Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 50; Office assistant.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

JO ANN MARIE BOX—Typing award, 50.

GORDON V. BRADSHAW

MAURICE BRATMAN

THEODORE B. BREDSON—ROTC, 1st sgt., crack company, N.R.A. sharpshooter.

JEANETTE FAY BRIANT—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman Induction; A Cappella choir; Glee club; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

VIRGINIA AGNES BRICE

MICHAEL EDWARD BROESTL—Honor roll; Football, '47, Basketball, '47, '48, All-star 2nd team; W club, vice president.

JOSEPH ROY BROWN—Honor Society, silver pin; Senior class secretary; Junior class treasurer; Tennis W; Student Council; Irving, vice president; Jules Guerin, president; sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen, president; Pep club; Hi-Y, chaplain; Spring play, '47, '48; Fall play, '47; Debating; Assemblies, chairman; Freshman Induction; broadcasts; Cheerleader; Typing award, 20.

DONALD H. BRUCE

MARILYN MARLENE BRUMFIELD—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council; Dana; Pep club; Y-Teens; Glee club; Monitor.

JOANNE METTA BUBOLTZ—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Dana; El Circulo Calderon, vice president; A Cappella choir; Orchestra, treasurer, concert mistress; All-city orchestra; Radio Broadcasts; Instrumental contests; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 40.

JAMES WELLINGTON BUFORD—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman, sophomore, senior president; Football, '46, '47; W club, secretary; Student Council; All City Student Council; Clay, sgt.-at-arms; Hi-Y; Band, stage manager; Tiger Den council; All City Youth council.

GEORGE CLARK BULKELEY—Jules Guerin; A Cappella choir; Monitor.

BARBARA BURNETT

RICHARD BURTON

JUANITA CLARA CALDWELL

NANCY SUE CAMPBELL—Honor Society, bronze pin; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council, executive board, sgt.-at-arms; Pundit, sgt.-at-arms; Pep club; Camera club; Glee club, State music contest; Typing award, 60; Assemblies; Quill and Scroll.

SCOTT V. CAMPBELL—Stage and Screen; Pep club; Camera club.

JACK R. CARBY—Football, '46, '47; Basketball, '46, '47, '48, All-star team, '47, '48; W club, treasurer; Hi-Y; Freshman Induction.

SHIRLEY JEANNE CARTER—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Sophomore business committee; Small shield; Student Council, executive board; Pundit, parliamentarian; Speech Arts, parliamentarian; Stage and Screen; Y-Teens, secretary; Fall play, '46, '47; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 30; A.A.U.W.

NORMA JEAN CASH—Typing award, 40; Monitor; C.O.E.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

HEBER ORR CASTLEDINE, JR.
RUPERT DONAL CLARK—Hi-Y.
CONSTANCE COCHRANE

BENJAMIN FOSTER COMI—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl;
Student Council; Browning, secretary; El Circulo Calderon; Pep
club; A Cappella choir.

BETTY JEAN CONGOUR—Freshman athletic award; Student
Council; Pundit; Stage and Screen; Pep club, treasurer; ROTC
beauty queen attendant; Assemblies; Glee club, secretary; State
music contests; Cheerleader; Monitor.

BOB COOK—Football, '47; Basketball, '48; W club.

JAMES H. COONCE, JR.—Football, '47; W club; Student Council;
Hi-Y; Typing award, 50.

BETTY JEAN COOPER—Small shield, '45; Glee club; Typing
award, 50; Monitor.

NAOMI MAE COOPER

ROBERT ROY COX—Football, 1st team, '46, '47; Clay, sgt.-at-
arms; W club; Pep club, Hi-Y.

ARLIE BELLE CREAGAR—Honor Society, silver pin; Sophomore
business committee; Junior business committee; Small shield;
Student Council, executive board; Pundit, president, treasurer;
Speech Arts; Pep club; Stage and Screen.

THOMAS WAYNE CRYSTAL

GWEN SOPHIA CULVER

WILLIAM HOWARD CUNNINGHAM—Athletic Scholarship;
Basketball, 1st team, '48; Football, manager; Clay; Hi-Y; W club;
Typing award, 40; Intramurals, 1st place; All around gymnast.

JOHN PAUL CONNINGHAM

DELORES HELEN DARKEY—Pundit; El Circulo Calderon; Pep
club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; Health Center
assistant; Hockey playday.

WILLIAM W. DAYWALT—Freshman Induction; A Cappella
choir, vice president; Quartet; ROTC, captain, crack company,
crack platoon, rifle team, N.R.A. expert rifleman; Officers club,
marksmanship W; Assemblies.

DEROBERT ELISE DEWENDT—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls;
Freshman business committee; Junior business committee; Small
shield; Art Manager; Student Council; Pundit, sophomore critic;
Jules Guerin, vice president, president; Y-Teens; Here Comes
Westport; Herald Vanities; Assemblies; PTA programs; Freshman
Induction; Scholastic Art Awards, "Show Me" Art cover design;
Monitor; A.A.U.W.; Hockey playday; Pep club; 1948 Scholastic
Art Show, honorable mention.

JOHN A. DINWIDDIE, JR.—Honor roll; Freshman Induction; A
Cappella choir, president; Quartet; ROTC, major, crack company,
crack platoon, circus stunt, Officers club, vice president; all-star
second rifle team; honorable mention, all city rifle team.

DONALD L. DISHINGER—Football, captain, '47; Student Coun-
cil; W club; Hi-Y; Boxing championship; Intramurals.

WILLIAM E. DISNEY—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman
sgt.-at-arms; Student Council; Irving, treasurer; Speech Arts;
Pep club; Student Productions; A Cappella choir, president, treas-
urer; 2nd place in state solo contest; Boy's quartet; Monitor; As-
semblies; High School day.



CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION



GLORIA DISSELHOFF

PHYLLIS MARIE DOBBE—Baseball manager; Hockey playday; Large and small shields; Student Council; Delphian, sgt.-at-arms.

DONALD W. DOGGETT—Crier-Herald staff; Student Council; Clay, treasurer; El Circulo Calderon; Hi-Y; Typing award, 30.

JOHN DREW—Hi-Y; Band; Orchestra; ROTC.

WILLIAM V. DRYDEN—Hi-Y; Basketball; Student Council; A Cappella choir; Freshman Induction; Athletic W; Clay.

NORMAN EUGENE DUNGAN

CAROL EDWARDS

CHARLES LEONARD ERVIN

HARRY GLENN ERVIN, JR.—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Golf letter; Student Council; Clay, president, vice president, treasurer; W club; Debates; Radio Program; Typing award, 20; Hi-Y; Literary Council.

LIESL ESCHENHEIMER—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Crier-Herald staff, editorial board; Student Council; Dana, vice president, sgt.-at-arms; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens, cabinet; Stage and Screen, student agent; Junior Red Cross, all City Council; Debates; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Typing award, 40; Monitor; A.A.U.W.; "It Pays to be Smart"; Literary Council; Eighth Grade Induction; Quill and Scroll.

NANCY EWING—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman business committee; Student Council; Promethean, treasurer; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 30.

BILLIE CHARLENE FARRELL—Student Council; Promethean; Irving beauty queen; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

NORMA JEAN FIELD—Student Council; Promethean; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Glee club; Typing award, 60; Assemblies.

JACK FIETH

JAMES ROY FISHER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Typing award, 20; ROTC, Lt. Colonel; N.R.A., president; 1st place legion award; expert rifleman; crack squad; crack company, crack squad leader; crack platoon; Officers club, president.

JEAN ALLEYNE FOGEL—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Dana; Speech Arts, secretary, vice president; Freshman Induction; Assembly; Oration Contest.

MILFORD FORD

LYNN FOUDRAY—Pundit; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Y-Teens; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Pep club.

BARBARA SUE FRADIN—Dana; Jules Guerin; War Stamp Council; Pep club; A Cappella choir; State music contests.

GERALDINE FRANCIS—Student Council; Pep club; All-city orchestra; C.O.E.

JEROME FRASIER

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

HARLEY FULTON—Clay.

CHARLES LEONARD GARRETT—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Browning, vice president, sgt.-at-arms; Speech Arts, treasurer; Stage and Screen; Fall play, '47; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Monitor.

JO ANN GASBORO

LUCILLE GILLESPIE

DORIS JEAN GILLISON

KATHLEEN GILWORTH—Typing award, 40.

BARBARA LOUISE GOSSETT—Student Council; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Art award; Typing award, 50; Health Center assistant.

DAVID GRAF

JEAN GRAVES—Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 100.

JOHN GREENWOOD

REBECCA BROOKS GRUVER—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Dana, vice president, treasurer; Speech Arts, treasurer; Stage and Screen, secretary; Debates; Eighth Grade Induction; Assemblies; Broadcasts; Typing award, 30; High School day; Va.edictorian.

SUE ANN HAGAN—Student Council; Pundit; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Herald Vanities; Glee club; State music contest; Typing award, 30; Cheerleader; Monitor.

MARY LOU HALL—Pundit, sgt.-at-arms; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Pundit beauty queen; Freshman Induction; A Cappella choir; Glee club, treasurer, secretary; Herald Vanities; State music contest; Typing award, 20; Alternate Cheerleader.

ROBERT LEE HAMILTON—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Senior class vice president; Junior class vice president; Student Council, executive board; Irving, critic; Jules Guerin, president, treasurer; Hi-Y; Pep club; Debates; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Scholastic Art Awards.

VIRGIL DEAN HANES

GARNER HARPER, JR.—Senior Band; Head librarian.

NANCY JANE HELLMAN—Crier-Herald staff; Sophomore business committee; Large and small shields; Student Council; Band, sgt.-at-arms; Speech Arts; Y-Teens, chaplain; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 30; Monitor; Hockey playday.

MARY CORRINE HERN—Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Pundit, president, critic; Pep club; Freshman Induction; A Cappella choir, treasurer; All-star soccer; Shorthand award, 100; Typing award, 60; All City Youth Council; Tiger Den council.

NORMA LEA HOF—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Jules Guerin, treasurer; Camera club; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Honorable mention in art contest; Health Center assistant.

RONALD ALTON HOFFMAN—Honor roll; Browning; Orchestra, president, student conductor, librarian; All city orchestra; Typing award, 40; ROTC, lieutenant, crack company; color guard; asst. operations officer, plans and training assemblies, Officer's club, treasurer.

CHARLES HOGAN—Football.



CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION



IDA CAROLE HOLCOMB—Band; Orchestra.

NORMA HOLTE—Sportsday hockey; Delphian, treasurer; Y-Teens; Typing award, 30; Monitor; W award; Large and small shields.

SHIRLEY ANN HORNER—Student Council; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80; C.O.E.

FRANK READ HOWARD

PATRICIA M. HOWARD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Small shield; Pundit; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60.

KAY HOWLAND—Basketball, 2nd team, '47; W club.

NAOMI ROSE JAMES—Honor roll three times; Student Council, alternate; El Circulo Calderon; Debates; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Assemblies.

FERGUS LAWRENCE JOHNSTON—Football, '46, '47; W club; Assemblies; A Cappella choir; Senior band; Monitor; Intramurals.

SHIRLEY ANNE JONES—Typing award, 40.

GEORGE JOHN KAPPEL

JACK T. KELLER—Honor roll twice; Student Council; Freshman Induction; ROTC, 2nd lieutenant, crack squad, '46, crack platoon, '46, '47, crack company, '46, '47, second rifle team, American Legion award.

DELORES KELLEY—Small shield; Y-Teen service; Pep club, '45; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

JOHN E. KELLEY—Football, '46, '47; Irving; W club.

NANCY K. KENYON—Student Council; El Circulo Calderon; Red Cross Council; Pep club; Debate team; Radio Broadcasts; Assemblies; Glee club, sgt.-at-arms; State music contest; Typing award, 20.

MARILYN LEE KERN—Honor roll twice; Student Council, alternate; Dana, senior critic; Debates; Glee club; Typing award, 40; Assemblies.

LOLAMARY KESTER—Promethean; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teen cabinet; A Cappella choir; Glee club, vice president; Sextet; State music contest, '46, '47; Typing award, 30; Monitor; Radio Broadcasts; Assemblies; Here Comes Westport; Freshman Induction, '47.

DONALD A. KING—Hi-Y; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; ROTC, T/Sgt., crack company, '46, '47, crack squad, '46, circus, N.R.A., '47, '48, crack platoon, '46.

ROBERT H. KISTLER—Student Council, alternate; A Cappella choir; Camera club.

JACK C. KLINGE—Camera club.

PEGGY ANN KNIGHT—Small shield, '45; Promethean, president; Literary society council; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 100; O.G.A. award; War Stamp Council, '44.

DALE KNOWLTON—Football, '46, '47; Basketball, 2nd team, '46, '47; W club.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

ROBERT VINCENT KRAHL—Honor Society, bronze pin; Browning, president; El Circulo Calderon, vice president, president, critic, secretary; Stage and Screen; Typing award, 40; Hi-Y; Monitor.

DONNA JUNE LAUHLAN—Honor Society, bronze pin; Promethean; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens, cabinet; Glee club; Sextet; State music contest, '47, '48; Typing award, 40; Monitor; Radio Broadcasts; Assemblies; Here Comes Westport.

ROBERT WILLIAM LAWSON—Herald cover design; Football, 2nd team, '46; Student Council; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Orchestra; Scholastic Art award; Monitor.

LIDIA LIEPARD

GLORIA JEANNE LONG—Small shield, '45; Student Council; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 30.

ROBERT EDWIN LONG—Football manager, '47; Clay; W club; Hi-Y; Boxing championship.

JACK LUFF

THOMPSON P. MAGEE—Band; Radio Broadcasts.

CLARA MAY MARSH—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Dana, treasurer, secretary; Typing award, 40; Assemblies.

SARAH MATHEWS

MONICIA BELLE MAXEY—Student Council; Promethean, treasurer; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Habere et Dare; Debating; A Cappella choir; Glee club; Typing award, 40.

TED ORVILLE McATEE—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Student Council, executive board; Browning, parliamentarian, vice president; All-city Junior Red Cross council; Fall play, '47; Spring play, '48; Debating; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Typing award, 30.

FRANK McCOY

BETTY JOAN McCURLEY—Jules Guerin.

BERNA J. McGEENY—Large and small shield; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens; Pep club; Glee club.

RICHARD A. McLAIN—Football, '47; Student Council; Clay; W club; Hi-Y; Pep club; Intramurals.

GRACE E. McLEOD—Student Council; Dana, president; Jules Guerin, vice president, parliamentarian, critic; National Art award, '47; Typing award, 50; Red Cross council; All-city Red Cross council.

KENNETH P. McNEEL—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Junior business committee; Senior treasurer; Student Council; Speech Arts, president, vice president; Fall play, '46, '47; Assemblies, chairman; Freshman Induction; Band; Typing award, 30; ROTC, captain, crack company, American Legion award, officers club, secretary.

FRANCES LOUISE MEUSCHKE—Student Council; Y-Teens, vice president, cabinet; Pep club; Debating; Assemblies; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 40; Red Cross council.

FRANCIS MILLER

JOAN LEE MITCHELL—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Pundit, secretary; Speech Arts, critic; Stage and Screen; ROTC beauty queen attendant; Fall play, '46; Spring play, '45, '47, '48; Debating; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 80; Radio Broadcasts; Assemblies; Monitor.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

LILLIE MADALEINE MONNETT—Dana, treasurer; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens, treasurer; Pep club; Typing award, 20; Assemblies; Monitor.

FRANCES LOUISE MONSON—Jules Guerin; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 60; C.O.E.

THURSTON MAXWELL MOORE—Honor Society, gold pin, 3 pearls; Crier-Herald editorial board; Browning, president; Sophomore sgt.-at-arms; Junior, senior business committees; Jules Guerin, vice president, treasurer; Pep club; Fall play, '47; Assemblies; A Cappella choir; State music contest; ROTC, crack platoon, crack company; High School day; Radio Broadcasts; It Pays to Be Smart; Herald Vanities; Quill and Scroll.

WILLIAM STONE MOORE—Student Council; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; ROTC, crack squad, crack platoon, crack company, rifle team, N.R.A., vice president.

LOLA JOY MORRISON—Small shield; Promethean, secretary; Pep club; Here Comes Westport; Glee club; State music contest; Typing award, 20; Assemblies.

GEORGE O. MORROW—Assemblies; ROTC, crack platoon, rifle team.

KEITH ALLEN MOTT—Student Council; Irving, president; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Hi-Y; Typing award, 20; Intramurals.

WANDA JEAN MYERS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Pep club; A Cappella choir; Typing award, 40; Skating team.

THELMA NEYLAND

MARCELLA ANN NICOLL—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Freshman business committee; Student Council; Promethean; Glee club; Assemblies; Y.O.B., secretary; Typing award, 70; Shorthand award, 100.

BEVERLY J. NIKLES—Junior business committee, alternate; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council; Pundit, vice president, chaplain; El Circulo Calderon, treasurer, sgt.-at-arms; Stage and Screen; Y-Teens, president, chaplain; Pep club; Assemblies; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60; Office assistant; Counselor's assistant; Camera club; Literary Council; Quill and Scroll.

MARY NOVAK

CHARLES J. NUNNS—Golf team.

ZELMA JEAN OCHLETREE—Freshman shield; Promethean, critic; Stage and Screen, treasurer; Assemblies; Glee club; Pep club; Typing award, 40; Monitor.

MARGARET IRENE O'DWYER—Junior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Pundit; Speech Arts; Pep club; Freshman Induction; Glee club; Sextette; State music contest; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100.

CLYDE MANNE OFFNER—Student Council; Monitor.

DELMAR A. OLSON—Science club; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Typing award, 40.

WILLIAM HOWARD ORGAN—Student Council; Band; A Cappella choir; All-round gymnast contest; Monitor.

DOLORES LEE OSBORN—Small shield; Student Council; Promethean, beauty queen; Pep club; Health Center assistant.

JOYCELYN OVERTON—Jules Guerin; Typing award, 40.

ROBERT W. PATTERSON—Browning; Monitor.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

SAMUEL WALLACE PENDLETON—Freshman Induction; ROTC, sgt., platoon leader, supply officer; Assemblies; Hi-Y.

GLENN ALLAN PENNINGTON—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Browning, vice president, treasurer; Pep club; A Cappella choir; State music contest; Radio Broadcasts; Here Comes Westport; Typing award, 40; Monitor; ROTC, sgt., crack platoon, crack company; Medical essay contest, honorable mention.

DONNA JEAN PETRUS—Student Council; Assemblies; Typing award, 20; Monitor.

DIANE E. PIPER—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; El Circulo Calderon.

BETTY ANNE PLOESSER—Large shield; Student Council; Promethean, president; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Glee club, treasurer; State music contest; Radio Broadcasts; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

FRED M. PREDIGER—Pep club; Hi-Y; Senior band; Monitor.

WALTER WITHROW PRICE, JR.—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Student Council; Browning, critic; Speech Arts; Fall play, '47; Debating; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; All-city Red Cross council; ROTC, crack platoon.

REX OLEN QUIGLEY—Football, '45, '46, '47; Basketball, 2nd team, '47; W club; Monitor.

MARY LOU QUINN

JEAN LOUISE REDICK—Honor roll once; El Circulo Calderon.

JOHN R. RENKIN—Basketball manager, '48; Clay; Hi-Y; W club; Typing award, 30.

YVONNE RUTH RUEBART—Promethean; Pep club; Stage and Screen; A Cappella choir.

JACQUELYN RIEGEL—Pundit; Stage and Screen; Pep club, president; A Cappella choir; Glee club; Cheerleader.

JAMES WILLIAM RIXEY—Hi-Y.

JO ANN ROCKWOOD—Honor Society, bronze pin; Pep club.

GEORGE C. RONSKLEY—Hi-Y; Intramurals; Monitor.

GLADYS DORENE ROSE—Student Council; Pep club; A Cappella choir; Glee club; Assemblies; War Stamp Council.

DONNA JEAN ROSS—Student Council; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Typing award, 40.

ROBERT MANCHESTER ROWE—Student Council; Clay, vice president; Hi-Y; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen, president; Stage manager.

ETHELYN FLORENCE ROY—Small shield; Student Council; Pep club; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 60; Red Cross council.

ROBERT LEE RUBLE





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

CLIFFORD MARIE RUSSELL—Student Council, alternate; Jules Guerin, parliamentarian; Pep club; Camera club.

WYNEMA HELEN SAMSON—Honor roll; Sophomore business committee; Student Council; Pundit; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Assemblies; A Cappella choir; Glee club; State music contest.

GARY SANDSTEDT—A Cappella choir; Freshman induction.

LEWIS DAVID SAPPENFIELD—El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; A Cappella choir; Quartet, '47, '48; Assemblies; Here Comes Westport; It Pays to Be Smart; Freshman Induction.

JAMES E. SCHEINER—Honor roll; Football manager, '47; Student Council; Clay; W club; Hi-Y; Intramurals; Assemblies; Here Comes Westport.

MARTHA JEWEL SCHOEN

LEE W. SCOTT—Sophomore business committee; Student Council; Pep club; Typing award, 60; Red Cross council; War Stamp council; Freshman Induction, '46, '47.

LORNA LEE SEAVEY—Large and small shields; W award; Basketball all-star; Hockey all-star; Delphian, president; Art award.

DAVID M. SESSLER—Student Council; Irving, vice president; El Circulo Calderon; Freshman Induction, '45, '47; Typing award, 20.

GERALDINE MAE SHIRLEY—Honor Society, bronze pin; Glee club; State music contest, '46, '47; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 140; Pep club; Junior Red Cross representative.

CHARLES ERNEST SHIVERS—Student Council; Irving, president; Pep club; Stage and Screen; Typing award, 20; Intramurals.

GEORGE EDWARD SHORE—Art award, honorable mention; Boxing championship, '47.

BILL SHOTWELL—Honor roll; Typing award, 40.

PAUL L. SIEGER—Student Council; Browning; El Circulo Calderon, president, vice president; Assemblies; Typing award.

BARBARA LOUISE SIMON—Here Comes Westport; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; Typing award, 50.

CLARA JAYNE SINDT—Honor Society, silver pin; Sophomore vice president; Junior secretary; Senior business committee; Cheerleader; Student Council, vice president, executive board; All City Youth Council; Tiger Den council, vice president, secretary; Sophomore Scholarship award; Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Herald Vanities; Freshman Induction; State music contest, '46, '47; Typing award, 60.

MARY ANN SIVERD—Dana; Y-Teens, cabinet; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 40; Counselor's assistant; Monitor.

DAVID W. SIVEWRIGHT

HARRIET SKALITZKY—Honor Society, bronze pin; Pundit, treasurer; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Stage and Screen; A Cappella choir; Glee club; State music contest, '46, '47; Assemblies; Radio Broadcast; Herald Vanities; Here Comes Westport; Freshman Induction; Health Center assistant; Typing award, 20.

ARLENE SLOAN—Habere et Dare.

JENE SMITH—ROTC, sgt.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

RUSSELL SCOTT SMITH—Honor roll; Student Council; Browning; Pep club; Typing award, 70.

VERA FLORENCE SMOOTS—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Crier-Herald, editorial board; Student Council; Dana, president, parliamentarian; El Circulo Calderon, vice president, treasurer; Orchestra, secretary; Assemblies; Herald Vanities; Literary Society Council; Monitor; It Pays to Be Smart; P.T.A. programs; Quill and Scroll.

ALLECE SMYTHE—Honor roll; Y-Teens, secretary; Band, secretary, majorette; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

BILL SPARROW—Football, '46; Clay, treasurer; W club; Band; All City Band and Orchestra; Typing award.

W. ALFRED SPENCER, JR.—Football, '47; Student Council; Clay, president; W club; Hi-Y; Stage and Screen; Literary Society Council; Typing award, 30; Monitor.

RICHARD A. SPENCER—Hi-Y; Typing award, 30.

THELMA LOIS SPENCER—Honor roll; Crier-Herald staff; Freshman, secretary; Junior, sgt.-at-arms; Senior business committee; Student Council, executive board; Pundit, vice president; Speech Arts, secretary, treasurer; Pep club; Fall play, '46; Debates; A Cappella choir; Glee club; State music contest; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80; Freshman Induction, '47; ROTC, beauty queen; Quill and Scroll.

MARGARET STANTON—Honor Society, bronze pin; Freshman, business committee; Sophomore, secretary; Junior, president; Student Council, president, executive board; Pundit; Speech Arts, treasurer; Stage and Screen; Pep club, Clay, beauty queen; Assemblies; A Cappella choir, librarian, treasurer; Herald Vanities; Here Comes Westport; State music contest, '46, '47; Radio Broadcasts; Typing award, 40; All City Student Council, secretary; William Volker committee; Freshman Induction, '45, '47.

ROBERTA STEELE

VIRGINIA LOU STEWMAN—Student Council; Jules Guerin; Pep club; Typing award, 50.

NORMA JEAN STOKES—El Circulo Calderon; Monitor; Assemblies; Shorthand award, 80.

DONNA JEAN STONE—Typing award, 20.

MARY ALICE STORMS—El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens; Pep club; Band.

DAVID H. STROUD—Honor roll; Browning; Hi-Y; ROTC, staff sgt., crack company, crack platoon, 1st place, circus stunt; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 20.

MARGUERITE CLARE SUBLETTE—Large and small shields; Student Council; Pep club; Debates; Freshman Induction; Assemblies; A Cappella choir; State music contest; Glee club; Typing award, 30; Shorthand award, 60.

EMMA JEAN TAYLOR—Typing award, 40.

CLYDE TRIBBEY

BARBARA ANN TURLEY—Sophomore, treasurer; W award; Large and small shields; Junior Immortal; Student Council, executive board; Prometheus; Delphian, president; Y-Teens, Senior interclub council; Debate team; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Hockey playday; Basketball playday; Basketball manager; Individual sportsday, table tennis; Badminton champion; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 30.

MARJORIE ROSE TURNER—Crier-Herald staff; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Shorthand award, 60; Typing award, 70; Second place in All-City Typing contest.

VIOLET ROSE TURNER—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; El Circulo Calderon; Monitor; Y-Teens, treasurer.

SHERMAN MITCHELL UNELL—Hi-Y; Typing award, 30; Wrestling championship; Intramurals.





CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

DONALD GENE UPDYKE—Basketball, 2nd team; Football, 1st team; Student Council; W club; Hi-Y; Band; Tiger Den council, treasurer; Monitor.

CHARLES UTTER

GEORGE HOWARD VAN SANDT—Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Spring play, '46; Fall play, '47; Debates; Oration contest, second place; Assemblies; Y.O.B., president; Typing award, 20.

MARION LOUISE VINING—Typing award, 30; Monitor; Y.O.B.

JOANNE JEAN WAITE—Honor Society, gold pin, 2 pearls; Junior business committee; Small shield; Student Council; Pundit; El Circulo Calderon, secretary; Here Comes Westport; Herald Vanities; Typing award, 60.

MARY LOU WALDEN—Student Council, executive board; Pundit, secretary; El Circulo Calderon, treasurer; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

ROBERT J. WALLACE—Camera club, vice president, treasurer; ROTC, sgt., crack company, crack platoon, circus; Hi-Y; N.R.A.; Freshman Induction.

RAY WALROD—All-City Orchestra.

CAROLYN JUNE WEATHERFORD—Honor roll; Herald, clubs and faculty division pages; Student Council; Jules Guerin; Glee club; Y-Teens.

LESLIE WEBB, JR.—A Cappella choir; Assemblies.

WILLIAM HARRIS WEBER—Crier-Herald photographer; Basketball and football manager, '47, '48; Irving; W club; Camera club, secretary; Stage and Screen, vice president; Hi-Y; Radio Broadcasts; Freshman Induction; Band, student director; All-City Orchestra; Monitor.

JAMES RALPH WESTERDAHL—Typing award, 20; C.O.E.; Monitor.

JACK RICHARD WHITAKER—All round gymnast; Speech Arts.

DONALD W. WHITE—Pep club; El Circulo Calderon.

GERALDINE MARIE WILLIAMS—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Pundit; El Circulo Calderon, president; Stage and Screen; Pep club; Glee club; State music contest; Typing award, 30.

JO ANN WILSON—Student Council; El Circulo Calderon; Pep club; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 60; Monitor; C.O.E.

ROBERT H. WINDSOR—Student Council; Browning, vice president; Speech Arts; Debating; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 30.

NANCY WING—Jules Guerin; Camera club; Scholastic art award, '46.

RICHARD G. WISSEL—Honor roll; Hi-Y; Intramurals.

JO ANN WOLCH—Crier-Herald staff, circulation manager; Small shield, '45; Student Council; Promethean, sgt.-at-arms; Jules Guerin, critic, secretary; Pep club; Debating; Radio Broadcasts; Tiger Den council; War Stamp Council; Quill and Scroll.

ROGER WOOD—Tennis W.

CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION

WINONA IRENE WOODRICK—Small shield; Dana; El Circulo Calderon; Y-Teens, vice president, president; Pep club; Typing award, 50; Counselor's assistant; Health Center assistant.

CLARENCE DONALD WOODSIDE, JR.—Tennis W; El Circulo Calderon; W club; Typing award, 30.

BARBARA JUNE WORTH—Honor roll once; Large and small shields; Hockey, '45, '46, '47; Volleyball, '47; Aerial darts, manager; Individual sportsday; Delphian; Y-Teens; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80; Monitor.

BEVERLY JEAN WORTH—Large and small shields; Hockey, '45, '46, '47; Basketball, '46; Sportsday, '45; Hockey manager; Volleyball, all-star; Delphian; Y-Teens; Typing award, 50; Shorthand award, 80.

FRED WORTH—Hi-Y; Band, stage manager; Orchestra; Assemblies; Monitor.

BARBARA LEE WYATT—Crier-Herald staff; Student Council; Promethean; Y-Teens, cabinet; Typing award, 40; Shorthand award, 120.

LUCIA R. ZANONE—Honor Society, bronze pin; Student Council; Typing award, 60; Shorthand award, 100; Y-Teens.

CHARLES A. BATES—Football, 1st team, '46, '47; Basketball, 1st team, '47, '48; Basketball all-star team; W club, president; A Cappella choir, president; Band, treasurer; State music contest; Tiger Den council, president; All-City Youth council; Assemblies; High School day, municipal judge.

DAVID GOECKELER—Honor Society, gold pin, 1 pearl; Tennis W; Student Council, executive board; Orchestra, librarian; All City Orchestra; Assemblies.

ROSEMARY GRAY

NORMA JEAN HIMBURY—El Circulo Calderon, president; Dana, beauty queen; Typing award, 50; Monitor.

MARIAN L. HOECKER—Student Council; Stage and Screen; Orchestra; Assemblies.

JEAN FRANCES JACKMAN—Honor roll; Speech Arts, secretary; Pep club; Camera club; Fall play, '47; Assemblies; Freshman Induction; Typing award, 50.

EDWARD RICHARD JONES—Intramurals; Assemblies.

FRED SCOTT KRUEGER—Pep club; Hi-Y; Typing award, 40.

S. J. KRUEGER—Typing award, 100.

H. D. MILLS

BETTY RUTH MITCHELL—Honor Society, silver pin; Junior and senior business committees; Crier-Herald staff; Student Council; Dana, vice president, critic; Stage and Screen; Pep club; A Cappella choir, secretary, librarian; Spring concert; Radio Broadcasts; Monitor; Assemblies; Literary council; Herald Vanities; Freshman Induction; Camera club; Quill and Scroll.

JERRELL E. ROLAND—Football, 1st team, '47; Clay; W club; Hi-Y.

EDDIE SHAMIE—Camera club; Typing award, 40.

JEANNINE STEELE



Junior Officers

President

NANCY KINDSVATER



Vice President

DON IRISH



Secretary

JOY DRURY

Treasurer

PHYLLIS JOHNSON



Sergeant-at-Arms

GLORIA DAVIS

Business Committee

ARLENE SWANSON

THELMA MAINQUIST



DORIS BUCHER

JOHNE THORNBERRY



Sophomore Officers



President

COLLEEN ABEL



Vice President

JOYCE IRELAND

Secretary

LOREL POMERING



Treasurer

BILL NICHOLSON

Sergeant-at-Arms

BETTY MCKANNA



*Member of
Business Committee*

LOIS MOREHEAD

Freshman Officers



President
BUD KRAMER



Vice President
JANE CULVER
Secretary
DAVID CLARK



Treasurer
CECIL FOLEY
Sergeant-at-Arms
PAT SHORT



Business Committee
BARBARA ROSS
MARILYN BEACH
COLEEN LUDLUM
JANET McLEROY

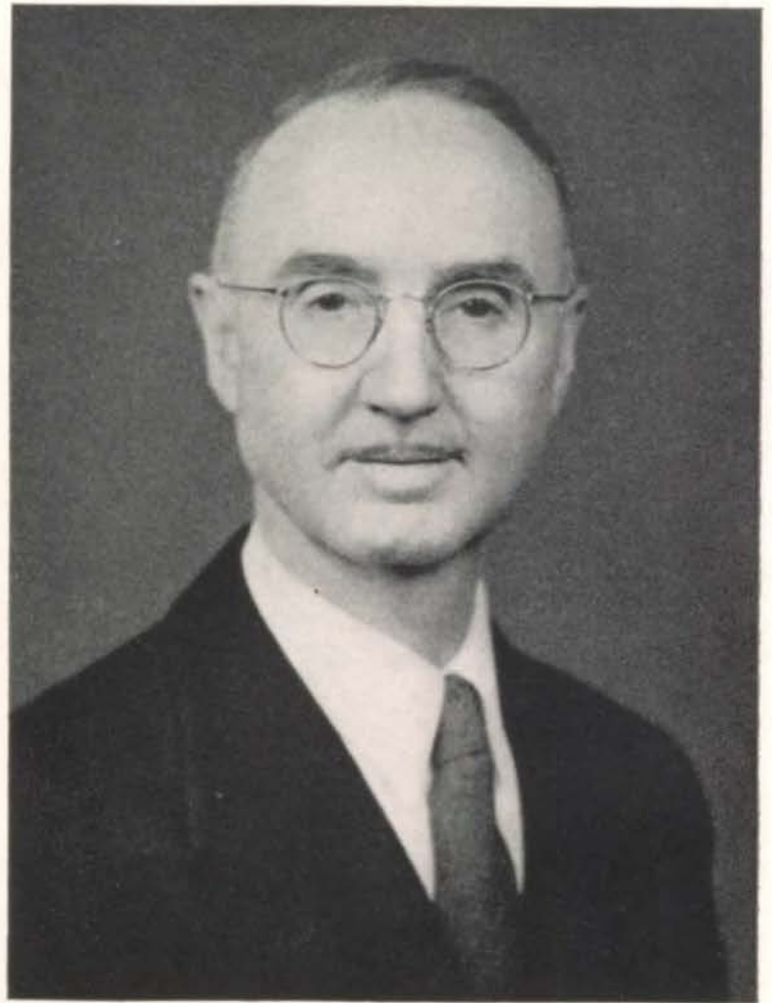


FACULTY



Carolyn Weatherford

Administration



D. H. HOLLOWAY
Principal



RALPH H. HARRIS, *Vice Principal*



MILDRED ABEL, *Counsellor*

The Faculty



EVA BECHTEL, *Human Science*
 RUTH M. BECK, *Art*
 INA G. BONNEY, *Science*
 JOHN N. BOOTH, *Publications-History*



GEORGE V. BOURRETTE, *Phys. Education*
 MARIE E. BRUBAKER, *Common Learnings*
 CECILIA BURKE, *Nurse*
 BESSIE B. CANNON, *Common Learnings*



LORENA M. CARD, *Commerce*
 RAY W. DICE, *Mathematics*
 IDA ESTELLE DURBORAW, *Homemaking*
 MABEL EGGLESTON, *Latin-English*



S. EUGENA FAIRCHILD, *Physical Education*
 MAURINE FAIRWEATHER, *Librarian*
 JOHN D. FRISTOE, JR., *Mathematics*
 EDNA GALES, *Speech*



BESSIE C. GRUBE, *Common Learnings*
 HELEN E. GUFFIN, *Homemaking*
 EDITH J. HANNA, *History*
 CAROL F. HAYDEN, *History-Civics*



H. E. HEINBERG, *Mathematics*
 F. C. IRION, *History-Civics*
 CARRIE A. JACKSON, *Arithmetic*
 ELIZABETH JAMES, *Foods*



DELLA D. JUNKIN, *Chemistry*
 ALICIA C. KEELER, *Speech*
 GEORGE KEENAN, *Band-Orchestra*
 EDWIN J. KING, *Psychology*

MARJORIE LACK, *Vocal Music*

ANNA K. LASH, *Latin-English*

IDA B. LILLY, *Social Science*

STELLA MADDOX, *English*



FREDERICK N. MILLER, *Common Learnings*

D. H. MINER, *Physics-General Science*

JAMES P. MOORE, *Physical Education*

MARY LOUISE O'DONNELL, *Phys. Education*



SHELLEY F. PETERS, *Coordinator*

JOHN H. PLOESSER, *Arithmetic*

WILEY C. POLESON, *Metals*

WENDELL M. RYDER, *Common Learnings*



M. H. SHEARER, *Physiography*

VELMA SHELLEY, *Spanish*

JAMES R. SHEPHERD, *Physical Education*

PAUL M. SLOAN, *Industrial Arts*



MILDRED SMALL, *Physical Education*

DEANE H. SMITH, *Physical Education*

M/SGT. WILLIAM J. SPOOR, JR., *ROTC*

HARLING A. SPRING, *Vocal Music*



FLORENCE TOTTEN, *Commerce*

EARL J. VAN HORNE, *Commerce*

BENJAMIN R. WARD, *English*

WILMA HAZEL WHEELAND, *Social Science*



MARY S. WHEELER, *English*

PAUL V. WILCOX, *Drafting*

SHELTON WILHITE, *Art*

MARIE C. YOUNGS, *English*



Physicists at Work



Weather Observers



Shop Scenes



In the Art Rooms



Typing--Foods Classes



Eighth Grade Groups



TOP PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Smith, Stickney, Vivian, Honn, Day, Collier, McCarty, Doody, Hermon, Fitch.

Row 2—Gates, Thompson, Gulaian, Bradley, Burns, Baker, Ferguson, Hunt, Gerrod.

Row 3—Worth, McMurray, Burns, Altis, Brower, Selby, Lingenfelter, Smith, Carter.

Row 4—Miss Brubaker, Nickerson, Casebolt, Young, Musselman, Hayward, Lowe, Blease, Abel.

BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Brodie, Smithers, Walters, Rodgers, Stokes, Lyons, Mason, Weixeldoerfer, Hedding, Ruben.

Row 2—Dole, Phelps, Ferguson, Reeves, Krouse, Morrison, Maycock, Delap, Barnhart, Powell.

Row 3—Packer, Kelly, Pryor, Carlson, Key, Andrews, Drybread, Lyons.

Row 4—Miss Brubaker, Hodges, Ferguson, Logan, Zalken.

Eighth Grade Groups



TOP PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Miss Cannon, Schley, McCalmon, Dyer, Roberts, Moore, Hallberg.
Row 2—Wise, Krueger, Phillips, Bellis, Dube, Weeks, Scott, Howard.
Row 3—Reed, Turley, Olson, Casey, Johnson, Yales, Westerdahl, Sappenfield.
Row 4—Hill, Fisher, Knowles, Weatherford, Metzger, Harte, Dickhut, Smith, Stower, Burns.

BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Miss Cannon, Shields, Stewart, Pickett, Reynolds.
Row 2—Aulwes, Friedman, Comstock, Offner, Porter, Barnett, Clevenger.
Row 3—Mabe, Carmichael, Renken, Unruh, Scott, Hill, Amlin, Anderson, Hand.
Row 4—Savella, Knop, McMahon, Walker, Whittemore, Rich, Crooks, Draffen, Boresow, Gruver.



Eighth Grade Groups



TOP PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Maret, Cezar, Isley, Brewer, Koontz, Bradshaw, Carrel, Gilbert, Way, Bennett.
Row 2—O'Neill, Gaither, Scott, Scharnhorst, Schoen, Colson, Russell, Gepford, Cartright, Burns.
Row 3—Miller, Jamison, Clair, Palmer, Connor, Phillips, England, Jean, Timmons, Johnson.
Row 4—Simon, Arnone, Wilkinson, McWilliams, McCollum, Philgreen, Mr. Miller.

BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Weber, Kennedy, Bratman, McCollum, Bogati, Bolch, Anderson, Lloyd, Brady, Vickrey.
Row 2—Jacoby, McCalmon, Morrison, Hubbard, Tatum, Owen, Mitchell, Haas, Fogel, Fink, Brown.
Row 3—Filson, Benson, Alexander, Turley, James, Brotemarkle, Thomsen, Himbury, Marcus, Baughman, Mr. Miller.



TOP PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Hogan, Montrose, Jensen, Moxley, Waddell, Hufstedler, Hijman, Borofsky, Farmer.

Row 2—Concannon, Rates, Scriviner, Fanning, West, Hughes, Fowler, Wise, Shook, White.

Row 3—Maier, Tucker, Suttle, Swartz, Foster, Woelfle, Stackhouse, Whitcomb.

Row 4—Miss Grube, Blevins, Koch, Bucher, Kaser, Frohmuth, Willsey, McGirr, Taylor, Bradley.

BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Mulvaney, Hanes, Kaiser, Endicott, Wilburn, Pope, Carpenter, Ragan, Freeman, DeLapp.

Row 2—Murphy, Kyer, Pfeiffer, Vielbig, Skelton, Morrison, Short, Kean, Shafer, Smith.

Row 3—Karnapp, Edwards, Bunnell, Mathews, Erwin, Williams, Stacy, Curts.

Row 4—Miss Grube, Tanner, Sutherland, Gorski, Bierley, Shotwell.

Eighth Grade Groups



TOP PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Tidball, Boxley, Lawson, White, Bales, Hyder, Shapiro, Owens, Cassidy.
Row 2—Engle, St. Clair, McAtee, Thomas, Ramsey, Elias, Gunter, Chapman, Rose.
Row 3—Heer, Soligo, Berry, Roberts, Lester, Hawley, Tipton, Guilford.
Row 4—Zlateff, Aines, Hubbell, Campbell, Ross, Owen, Farmer, Van Hoozer.
Row 5—Mr. Ryder, Redford, Forrester.

BOTTOM PICTURE, left to right, *Row 1*—Baker, Blackman, Jenkins, Vegiard, Brooks, Moss, Pryor, Brown, Hyatt, Yeager.
Row 2—Tyer, Petty, Schmoeger, Beinley, Mallett, Perkins, Montrose, Hayes, Davis.
Row 3—Mr. Ryder, McMeachin, Morts, Bohi, Elliott, Strother, Cosgrove, Wallace.
Row 4—McGee, Novak, Spencer, Ritchie, Erwin Tinklepaugh.



CROatian
ROUND

CLUBS

TABLE

LES
REPORTERS





CHARLENE FARRELL
Irving



REBECCA GRUVER
Browning



MARY LOU HALL
Pundit



DOLORES OSBORN
Promethean



NORMA HIMBURY
Dana



PEGGY STANTON
Clay

Dana



Abel	Brumfield	Carmichael	Eschenheimer	Himbury	Lehman	McLeod	Pomrening	Smoots	Wise
Baker	Bublotz	Clary	Fogel	Hof	Mace	Mitchell	Quinley	Westerdahl	Wood
Balch	Edwards	Coleman	Fradin	Johnson	Marsh	Monnett	Riggs	White	Woodrick
Bogue	Carp	Davis	Gruver	Kern	McDaniel	Morehead	Saffran	Williams	Wycoff
			Hellman	Siverd	McKanna	Navoa			

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Grace McLeod	<i>President</i>	Vera Smoots
Betty Mitchell	<i>Vice President</i>	Liesl Eschenheimer
Virginia Balch	<i>Secretary</i>	Clara Marsh
Clara Marsh	<i>Treasurer</i>	Lillie Monnett
Liesl Eschenheimer	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Nancy Hellman
Vera Smoots	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Rebecca Gruver
Miss Guffin		<i>Sponsor</i>

Browning



Adams	Berg	Comi	D. Foley	McAtee	Novak	Pennington	Seiger	Temple	Windsor
Barry	Bishop	C. Foley	Garrett	Moore	Patterson	Price	Smith	Westrope	Yarrington
Raines	Hoffman	Lawson	Krahl	Murphy	Pendleton	Scott	Power	Krueger	DeWendt

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Ted McAtee.....	<i>President</i>	Robert Krahl
Robert Windsor.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Charles Garrett
Richard Scott.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Richard Adams
Glenn Pennington.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Robert Bishop
Miss Gales.....		<i>Sponsor</i>

Pundit



Arnold	Carter	Coolidge	Foudray	Kindsvater	Mitchell	Pattison	Skalitsky	Thornberry	Walden
Belknap	Casler	Creager	Goodman	Lampman	Moore	Pryor	Spencer	Titus	Whittemore
Bucher	Congour	Darkey	Hagen	Magnuson	Mueller	Reigle	Stanton	Waite	Williams
Campbell	Connell	DeWendt	Hall	Mainquist	Nikles	Sampson	Swanson	Wedding	Wilson
		Frank	Hern		O'Dwyer	Sindt			

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Mary Hern	<i>President</i>	Arlie Belle Creager
Thelma Spencer	<i>Vice President</i>	Beverly Nikles
Joan Mitchell	<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Lou Walden
Arlie Belle Creager	<i>Treasurer</i>	Harriet Skalitsky
Beverly Nikles	<i>Chaplain</i>	Joan Mitchell
Miss James		<i>Sponsor</i>

Clay



Albertsworth	Barry	Buford	Cunningham	Doggett	Fletcher	LeVine	O'Connor	Rowe	Sparrow
Barnes	Bohi	Cox	Custer	Dryden	Fulton	Long	Roland	Scheiner	Spencer
			Decker	Ervin	Hogan	McLain			

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Harry Ervin	<i>President</i>	Al Spencer
Bob Rowe	<i>Vice President</i>	Harry Ervin
Ronald Barnes	<i>Secretary</i>	Herby LeVine
Don Doggett	<i>Treasurer</i>	Bill Sparrow
Mr. Wilcox		<i>Sponsor</i>

Promethean



Baichley	Chattin	Dyer	Foreman	Laird	McConnell	Ocheltree	Rudy	Standard	Willard
Bales	G. Davis	Ewing	Harper	Lauchlan	McWilliams	Osborn	Ruebart	Taub	Wolch
Branstetter	R. Davis	Farrell	King	Madden	Morrison	Ploesser	Seavey	Turley	Woolsey
Bullock	Drury	Field	Knight	Maxey	Nicoll	Rea	Schindler	Whitehouse	Wyatt

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Peggy Knight	<i>President</i>	Betty Ploesser
Joy Morrison	<i>Vice President</i>	Mary Bales
Nancy Ewing	<i>Secretary</i>	Carol Baichley
Monica Maxey	<i>Treasurer</i>	Monicia Maxey
Jo Wolch	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Mary Ann Rea
Mrs. Lack	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Jo Wolch
		<i>Sponsor</i>

Irving



Abbott	Brown	Cook	Flomerfelt	J. Hamilton	Isenschmidt	Kelly	Mott	Sessler	Trueblood
D. Akin	Burns	Corey	Gooch	Howard	Johnson	Kramer	Nixon	Shivers	Wathen
M. Akin	Carroll	Disney	Goodman	Houtz	Johnston	Lucky	Peterson	Soward	Weber
Barth	Clark	Evens	B. Hamilton	Irish	Kearney	Matson	Sells	Thorpe	Wood

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Keith Mott	<i>President</i>	Ernie Shivers
Dave Sessler	<i>Vice President</i>	Joe Brown
Ernie Shivers	<i>Secretary</i>	Eddie Thorpe
Eddie Thorpe	<i>Treasurer</i>	Bill Disney
Mike Akin	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Buster Johnson
Bill Abbott	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	Bill Abbott
Bob Hamilton	<i>Critic</i>	Bob Hamilton
Charlene Farrell		<i>Beauty Queen</i>
John H. Ploesser		<i>Sponsor</i>

Honor Society



Abbott	Briant	Campbell	Comi	Decker	Ervin	Foreman	Goodman	Howard	Kindsvater
Abel	Brown	Carswell	Creager	C. DeWendt	Eschenheimer	Garrett	Gruber	Hughes	Kramer
Adams	Brumfield	Carter	Culver	E. DeWendt	Ewing	Gardner	Hamilton	Irish	Krenkel
Baker	Buboltz	Caudle	Curran	Disney	Fogel	Gladieux	Hindman	Jacob	Lance
Beach	Buford	Clark	D. Davis	Drury	Foley	Goeckeler	Hof	Jeffries	Larson
Beck	Bure	Clary	G. Davis	Edwards	Follett	Gooch	Houtz	Kido	Lauchlan



Luckey	Marsh	Mueller	Navoa	Pendleton	Rae	Shirley	Toub	White	Yates
Ludlum	McAtee	Mitchell	Newman	Pennington	Rick	Sindt	Thornberry	Willard	Yent
Lawson	McDaniel	J. Moore	Nicoll	Piper	Rockwood	Skalitzky	Turner	Williams	Zangel
Lehman	McWilliams	T. Moore	Nicholson	Power	Rudy	Smith	Waite	Wise	Zanone
Magnuson	Myers	Morhead	Nixon	Price	Schindler	Smoots	Welch	Wright	Zink
			Novak	Ramsey	Sells	Stanton			

Student Council Officers



President
PEGGY STANTON



Vice President
CANDY SINDT

Secretary
BOB SELLS

Treasurer
NANCY KINDSVATER



Sergeant-at-Arms
JANE CULVER



Executive Board
THELMA SPENCER
REBECCA GRUVER
JOHNE THORNBERRY
JOY DRURY
COLLEEN ABEL
LOREL POMERING
JANET McLEROY
RUSSELL STANTON



Student Council



Aines	Bure	Dishinger	Guilford	Lambert	McConnell	Mitchell	Pickett	Scheiner	Walden
Barry, L.	Comi	Irwin	Hass	Lawson	McLain	Mott	Pryor	Shivers	Windsor
Barth	Coonce	Fogel	Hindman	Long	McNeel	Novak	Ramsey	Spencer	Wise
Bucher	Davis	Fromuth	Hoecker	Ludas	McWilliams	Ogilvie	Rowe	Titus	Woolsey
		DeWendt	Gardner	Irish	Ludlum	Maxey	Palmer	Safran	



Speech Arts



Barth	Carp	Foudray	Jackman	Maxey	Moore	Oliphant	Riggs	Stanard	Van Sandt
Carter	Fogel	Garrett	Knight	McAtee	Navoa	Ogilvie	Saffran	Stanton	Zink
Creager	Disney	Gruver	Lehman	Mitchell	Newman	Quinley	Spencer	Taub	Price
		Hellman	Lindeman	McNeel	O'Dwyer	Rea	Squibb		

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Mary Ann Rea	<i>President</i>	Ted McAtee
Jean Fogel	<i>Vice President</i>	Kenneth McNeel
Jean Jackman	<i>Secretary</i>	Thelma Spencer
Charles Garrett	<i>Treasurer</i>	Rebecca Gruver
Thelma Spencer	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Jean Carter
Dean Foley	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	John Barth
Miss Keeler		<i>Sponsor</i>

Stage and Screen



Abbott	Belknap	Culver	Gafney	Hern	Maxey	Novak	Riegel	Shivers	Thornberry
C. Barry	Brown	Davis	Gruver	Krahl	Meyer	Nikles	Riggs	Spencer	Wilson
L. Barry	Campbell	Eschenheimer	Hagan	Lundberg	B. Mitchell	Ocheltree	Ross	Stanton	Rowe
	Creager	Frank	Hall	Mzinquist	J. Mitchell	Pattison	Sells		

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Bob Rowe	<i>President</i>	Bob Rowe
Bill Weber	<i>Vice President</i>	Joanne Frank
Zelma Ocheltree	<i>Secretary</i>	Mary Hern
Rebecca Gruver	<i>Treasurer</i>	Howard Van Sandt
Mr. King		<i>Sponsor</i>

El Circulo Calderon



Barnes	Cooper	Eschenheimer	Himbury	Krahl	Morefield	Rudy	Stokes	Waite	Wood
Brazelton	Cummins	Ford	James	Krenkel	Nikles	Scheiner	Storms	Waldon	D. Woodside
Buboltz	Decker	Foreman	Johnson	Lampman	Nordsieck	Seiger	Sublette	White	J. Woodside
Comi	Doggett	Gooch	Kiehl	Lundberg	Power	Smith	Turner	Whittemore	Woodrick
	Guyer	Kindsvater	McGeeney	Redick	Smoots	Thorpe	Williams		

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Norma Himbury	<i>President</i>	Geraldine Williams
Vera Smoots	<i>Vice President</i>	Joanne Buboltz
Joanne Waite	<i>Secretary</i>	Robert Krahl
Bev Nikles	<i>Treasurer</i>	Vera Smoots
Robert Krahl	<i>Critic</i>	Paul Sieger
Miss Shelley		<i>Sponsor</i>

Jules Guerin



Abbott	Barry	Bucher	DeWendt	Gladieux	Kistler	McLeod	Ryburg	Smith	Willard
Akin	Bails	Burriss	Foley	Hamilton	McCurley	Moore	Schindler	Stewman	Wise
Arnold	Berg	Casler	Fradin	Hof	Mason	Overton	Scott	Weatherford	Wing
Axtell	Brown	Coolidge	Gossett	Horner	Maxey	Russell	Seavey	Westerdahl	Wolch

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Elise DeWendt.....	<i>President</i>	George Berg
Carolyn Weatherford.....	<i>Vice President</i>	Terry Moore
Dennis Akin.....	<i>Secretary</i>	Jo Ann Wolch
Terry Moore.....	<i>Treasurer</i>	Norma Lea Hof
Joe Brown.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Bill Abbott
Jo Ann Wolch.....	<i>Critic</i>	Grace McLeod
Miss Wilhite.....		<i>Sponsor</i>





Abbott	Bender	Burns	Chattin	J. Culver	G. Disselhoff	Frank	Gould	Howley	Kindsvater
Aines	Berlekamp	Byrd	Chester	Cummins	Drury	Gaffney	Green	Hellman	Knight
Akin	Berry	Campbell	Clark	Curran	Ewing	Gardner	Guilford	Holthouse	Kroupe
Amev	Bohi	Carroll	Comi	Davis	Fallis	Gepford	Guyard	Irish	Krueger
Bales	Boyd	Carwell	Connell	M. Decker	Field	Gilworth	Hagan	Isenschmidt	Lance
Barnes	Brannan	Carter	B. Cooper	W. Decker	Flomerfelt	Golden	Hall	Jenkins	Larson
Barry	Brown	Casler	N. Cooper	Dennis	Follett	Goodman	Hamilton	Johnson	Larson
Bear	Bucher	Cassidy	Creager	Dickinson	Ford	Goodman	Hardwick	Kenyon	Levine
Belknap	Bullock	Chapman	G. Culver	E. Disselhoff	Foudray	Gossett	Harper	Kido	Ludes

C
I
U
B



Ludlum	McLeroy	Moore	Norsdick	Prediger	Ross	Short	St. Clair	Turrentine	O. White
Mace	McWilliams	Moorehead	O'Conner	Pryor	Samson	Sindt	Stewman	Van Hoozer	Whittemore
Madden	Mehuron	Morrison	O'Dwyer	Puderbaugh	Sappenfield	Smith	Tatum	Willard	Wolch
Mainquist	Meuschke	Mott	Ostlund	Ramsey	Schmid	Spencer	Thomas	Wharden	Woodside
Marcus	Myer	Mueller	Pattison	Randolph	Schindler	Spice	Thomas	Wharton	Worth
Matchett	Myers	Murphy	Petty	Rice	Scott	Stannard	Thorn'erry	E. Whitaker	Wright
McConnell	Mills	Newlob	Ploesser	Riegel	Seavey	Stanton	Thorpe	D. Whitaker	Wright
McGenney	B. Mitchell	Newman	Pickett	Riggs	Sells	Sublette	Titus	A. White	Yent
McKanna	J. Mitchell	Nikles	Power	Rose	Sharp	Swanson	Toub	B. White	Zink

Y-Teens



Baker	Dole	Eschenheimer	Hellman	McMahon	Palmer	Smythe	Timmons	Weatherford	Wyatt
Berlekamp	DeWendt	Forrester	Isenschmidt	McGeeney	Siverd	Swanson	P. Turner	Whittemore	Yates
Carter	England	Foudray	Monnett	Nikles	Schmid	Tompson	V. Turner	Woodrick	Zanone
			Murphy	Holdham	Smith	Thomas			

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Beverly Nikles	<i>President</i>	Winona Woodrick
Winona Woodrick	<i>Vice President</i>	Anne Fallis
Allece Smythe	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	Allece Smythe
Jeanne Carter	<i>Recording Secretary</i>	Jeanne Carter
Viola Turner	<i>Treasurer</i>	Viola Turner
Miss Fairweather		<i>Sponsor</i>

PEP CLUB OFFICERS

Jackie Riegel	<i>President</i>
Bob Sells	<i>Vice President</i>
Betty Congour	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>
Pat O'Conner	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Mr. Ryder	<i>Sponsor</i>

Hi-Y



Abbott
D. Akin
M. Akin
Albertsworth
Barnes

Barry
Barth
Beatty
Bohi
Britt

Brown
Buford
Coonce
Corey
Decker
Dickinson

Douglas
Doggett
Dungan
Ellington
Flomerfelt
Gunn

Hamlet
Hamilton
Hogan
Hunt
Kearney
Kelly

King
Krahl
Krueger
Lambert
Long
Matson

McLain
Moore
Mott
O'Conner
Roland
Ronskley

Rowe
Singleton
Spencer
Stephanson
Stroud

Thomas
Temple
Thorpe
Trueblood
Wallace

Wathe
Weber
Williams
Wissell
Mischler

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Gene Bohi	<i>President</i>	Mike Akin
John Barth	<i>Vice President</i>	John Matson
Ed Thorpe	<i>Secretary</i>	Bill Abbott
Joe Brown	<i>Treasurer</i>	Ed Albertsworth
	<i>Chaplain</i>	Joe Brown
M. E. Mischler, Sergeant Spoor		<i>Sponsors</i>

YOB Club



Beach Christmas C. Coleman Fogel Holman Larson McGee Nicoll Sweet Van Sandt
 Burns E. Coleman Fallis Hoffman Humphrey Maxey McDaniel Turrentine Westerdahl Woelfe
 Philgreen

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Howard Van Sandt	<i>President</i>	Irving Philgren
Charlotte Coleman	<i>Vice President</i>	Joanna Burns
Joanna Burns	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	Dorothy Westerdahl
Virginia McDaniels	<i>City Representative</i>	Howard Van Sandt

Delphians



Barry Beaver Blevins Dobbe Fischer Magnuson Murphy J. Seavey Trumble Whitehouse
 Baker Berlekamp Bullock Drury Holte Mainquist Pickett L. Seavey Turley Worth
 Davis Edwards Laird Mueller

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Barbara Turley	<i>President</i>	Lorna Seavey
Jeanne Beaver	<i>Vice President</i>	Elaine Barry
Belva Berlekamp	<i>Secretary</i>	Bev Worth
Norma Holte	<i>Treasurer</i>	Barbara Worth
Harriet Whitehouse	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Phyllis Dobbe

Camera Club



Abbott	Beatly	S. Campbell	Gunn	Klinge	Lundberg	Meyer	O'Connor	Shamie	Weber
Barry	Brice	Congour	Hof	Lambert	Marsh	Moore	Raines	Wallace	Williams
Berg	N. Campbell	Flomerfelt	Jackman	Lawson	McLeod	Nikles	Russell	Wathen	Wing

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
George Berg	<i>President</i>	Bill Abbott
Bill Abbott	<i>Vice President</i>	Bob Wallace
Bill Weber	<i>Secretary</i>	Norma Lea Hof
Neil Wathen	<i>Treasurer</i>	Jack Lundberg
Bob Wallace	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	Ben Raines
Miss Beck		<i>Sponsor</i>

C. O. E.



Babcock
Box

Brumfield
Cash

Crystal
Francis

Greenwood
Hadel

Hombs
Horner

Hutchins
Hutchins

Howland
Neyland

Mills
Ofner

Menon
Westerdahl

Stafford
Windsor

Wilson
Mr. Peters

Habere et Dare



Adams

Bogue

Caudle

Gunn

Maxey

Ragan

Rixey

Sloan



MUSIC

Orchestra - Band



ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

Ronald Hoffman	President
Vera Smoots	Secretary
Nancy Hindman	Assistant Secretary
Joanne Buboltz	Treasurer
Dwight Holman	Sergeant-at-Arms
David Goeckeler	Librarian
Ronald Hoffman	Student Conductor

BAND OFFICERS

Bill Weber	Student Conductor
Ronald Barnes	President
Gene Bohi	Vice President
Allece Smythe	Secretary
Chuck Bates	Treasurer
Don Updyke	Sergeant-at-Arms
Garner Harper	Librarian
Bill Sparrow	Stage Manager

Orchestra

Violins

Joanne Buboltz,
Concertmistress
Ernest Blease
Constance Brown
Joyce Gates
Nancy Hindman
Marian Hoecker
Dwight Holman
Robert Hunt
Marvella Keen
Dixie King
Mary Rice
Shirley Rogge
Betty Stickney

Violas

Ray Walrod
Rosemary Montrose

Cellos

David Goeckeler
Ronald Hoffman

Bass

Geraldine Francis
Phyllis Johnson
Elizabeth Moore

Flutes

Donna Fowler
Russell Stanton
Connie Tatum

Clarinets

Edmond Zangel
Ernest Caldwell

Bass Clarinet

Frank Van Beber

Oboe

Ida Holcomb

Cornets

Kenny Curran
Dick Snyder
Duane Kelley

French Horns

Don Sperry
William Sparrow
Courts Carter

Trombones

Charles Bates
Tom Ousley

Percussion

Bill Weber
Mary Ann Rae

Piano

Vera Smoots
Beatrice Hixon

Band

Clarinets

Ronald Barnes
Edmond Zangel
Ernest Caldwell
John Drew
Garner Harper
Harvey Marsh
Bill Organ
Raymond Trainor
Frank Van Beber
Helen Baker
Connie Klee
Norma Mace
Mary Nicholas

Bass Clarinet

Carlton Buboltz

Alto Clarinet

James Smithers

Flutes

Russell Stanton
Donna Fowler
Connie Tatum

Alto Saxophones

Richard Byrd
C. J. Schmill
Marilyn Miller

Tenor Saxophone

Don Updyke

Drums

Fred Worth
Allece Smythe
Patsy Thomson

Cornets and Trumpets

Dick Snyder
Kenton Curran
Charles Doupanik
Charles Goodman
Duane Kelley
Clinton Newman
Fred Prediger
Leonard Scheurich

Trombones

Charles Bates
Tom Ousley
Bill Drybread

Baritones

James Edwards
Gene Bohi
Bill Isenschmidt
Donald Kaser

Oboe

Ida Carol Holcomb

Basses

Lawrence Johnston
Glen Lush
James Carlson

French Horns

Bill Sparrow
Don Sperry
Bill Patterson
Dale Perkins

Tympani

Bill Weber

Junior Band

Flutes

Donna Fowler
Connie Tatum

Clarinets

Isabel Carol Bolch
Conrad Cogdell
Burchard Hayes
Rex Wayne Hedding
Donald Key
Connie Klee
Virginia Maier
James Smithers
Phil Wales

Saxophone

Reggie Brodie

Cornets

Ronnie Crooks
Skipper Haynes
Fred James
Duane Kelley
Edwin Perkins
Tommy Walters

Trombone

Bill Drybread

Baritone

Jack Corliss

Basses

Glen Lush
Jerry Lyons

Drums

Patricia Fogel
Jack Scott Thomas

OFFICERS

Connie Klee *President*
 Connie Tatum *Secretary*
 Tommy Walters *Treasurer*
 Glen Lush } *Student Directors*
 Patricia Fogel }
 James Smithers *Student Manager*

A Cappella Choir



Charles Bates
Robert Bishop
George Bulkeley
Ben Comi
Bill Daywalt
John Dinwiddie
Bill Disney
Bill Dryden
Bill Evans
Ronald Highley
Lloyd Hotchkiss
Lawrence Johnston
Robert Kistler
Herbert LeVine
John Miller
Terry Moore

Pat O'Connor
William Organ
Glenn Pennington
Donald Rose
Garry Sandstedt
Eddie Sorley
James Soward
Neil Wachen
Leslie Webb
James Painter
Lewis Sappenfield
Margo Barbour
Dorothy Branstetter
Joan Brennan
Jeannette Briant
Joanne Buboltz
Margaret Foreman

Barbara Fradin
Jo Ann Frank
Jo Anne Guyer
Mary Lou Hall
Vivian Harper
Nancy Haas
Mary Hern
Lola Kester
Nancy Kindsvater
Monicia Maxey
Pauline McWilliams
Betty Mitchell
Wanda Myers
Joan Pryor
Yvonne Reubart
Jackie Riegel

Dorene Rose
Patricia Rudy
Wynema Samson
Jackie Seavey
Clara Sindt
Harriet Skalitzky
Margaret Stanton
Geraldine Stroud
Marguerite Sublette
Mary Thurman
Louise Tompson
Loretta Webb
Betty White
Harriett Whitehouse
Jo Ann Woolsey
Doris Bushman
Alice Larson

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Bill Disney	<i>President</i>	John Dinwiddie
Bill Daywalt	<i>Vice President</i>	Lola Kester
Betty Mitchell	<i>Secretary</i>	Clara Sindt
Peggy Stanton	<i>Treasurer</i>	Mary Hern
Lola Kester	} <i>Librarians</i>	{ Pauline McWilliams
Jo Anne Guyer		

Girls' Glee Club



Dorothy Bryant
 Beulah Brookshier
 Eulah Brookshier
 Doris Bushman
 Jo Ann Christmas
 Edith Coleman
 Betty Congour
 Colleen Conley
 Delores Douppnik
 Mary Gilmore

Gloria Green
 Nancy Hindman
 Virginia Hurst
 Betty Jenkins
 Lola Kester
 Joan Laird
 Bonny Lampman
 Donna Lauchlan
 Nancy Ludes
 Barbara Madden

Berna McGeeney
 Doris McTernan
 Doris McWilliams
 Margaret Meyer
 Virginia Nichols
 Donna Nodsieck
 Margaret O'Dwyer
 Betty Ploesser
 Lorel Pomrening
 Sue Ann Scheiner

Geraldine Shirley
 Donna Snoderly
 Bettye Stanard
 Marilyn Swanson
 Donna Thompson
 Carolyn Trout
 Marlene Watts
 Carolyn Weatherford
 Betty White
 Geraldine Williams

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Nancy Hindman	<i>President</i>	Donna Lauchlan
Lola Kester	<i>Vice President</i>	Betty Ploesser
Betty Congour	<i>Secretary</i>	Jo Ann Laird
Betty Ploesser	<i>Treasurer</i>	Geraldine Shirley
Margaret Meyer }	<i>Librarians</i>	{ Beulah Brookshier
Sue Scheiner }		{ Eulah Brookshier









LT. COL. JAMES R. FISHER



THELMA SPENCER
Beauty Queen

MAJ. JOHN A. DINWIDDIE, JR.





Company A

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Company Commander Captain William W. Daywalt
 First Sergeant First Sergeant Ted Bredson
 Supply Sergeant Staff Sergeant Robert J. Wallace

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Commander First Lieutenant Norman E. Dungan
 Platoon Sergeant Technical Sergeant Donald A. King
 Platoon Guide Staff Sergeant Jerry L. Boyer

First Squad

Sgt. Mike Kelly
 Pvt. Gilbert Kelsey
 Pvt. David Bucknam
 Pfc. Buboltz
 Cpl. Paul R. Stalker

Second Squad

Sgt. Phil Sante
 Pfc. Clint Newman
 Pfc. Bob Honn
 Pvt. Ray Utter
 Cpl. Kenneth Harmon

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Commander Second Lieutenant Wallace Pendleton
 Platoon Sergeant Technical Sergeant George O. Morrow
 Platoon Guide Staff Sergeant Frank D. McCoy

First Squad

Sgt. Don Rose
 Pfc. Dick Brackenbury
 Pvt. Bill Ross
 Pvt. Harold Byrne
 Pfc. John Featherstone
 Sgt. Jim Booker

Second Squad

S/Sgt. Glen E. Lush
 Pvt. Ed Vidricksen
 Cpl. Jack Thomas
 Pvt. Dwain Pitts
 Pvt. Ken Nichols
 Cpl. John Drew

Company B

COMPANY HEADQUARTERS

Company Commander Captain Kenneth P. McNeel
 First Sergeant First Sergeant William S. Moore
 Supply Sergeant Staff Sergeant David H. Stroud

FIRST PLATOON

Platoon Commander First Lieutenant Jack T. Keller
 Platoon Sergeant Staff Sergeant Kenton W. Curran
 Platoon Guide Staff Sergeant Jerry Osnower

First Squad

Sgt. Tom Blakely
 Pvt. Marvin Sing
 Pfc. Frank VanBeber
 Pvt. Ernie Caldwell

Second Squad

Sgt. Bob Luetjen
 Pvt. Jerry Quinlan
 Pfc. Jim Ege
 Pvt. George Ulmer

SECOND PLATOON

Platoon Commander Second Lieutenant Ronald A. Hoffman
 Platoon Sergeant Staff Sergeant Martin J. Aker
 Platoon Guide Staff Sergeant James D. Merys

First Squad

S/Sgt. Pat Farley
 Pfc. Bill Tucker
 Pvt. Bob Simcox
 Pfc. Glenn Wright

Second Squad

Cpl. Dan Gallagher
 Pvt. Dwight Holman
 Pfc. Curtis Lush
 Pvt. Jim Reading

R. O. T. C. Officers



BATTALION HEADQUARTERS

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES R. FISHER,
Regimental Executive Officer, KCHS-ROTC
MAJOR JOHN A. DINWIDDIE,
Battalion Commander
CAPTAIN KENNETH P. MCNEEL,
Battalion Executive Officer
CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. DAYWALT,
Battalion Adjutant
FIRST LIEUTENANT NORMAN E. DUNGAN,
Battalion Intelligence Officer
FIRST LIEUTENANT JACK T. KELLER,
Battalion Operations Officer
SECOND LIEUTENANT RONALD A. HOFFMAN,
Assistant Operations Officer
SECOND LIEUTENANT WALLACE PENDLETON,
Battalion Supply Officer

Rifle Team

*Third Place Champions, 1948 All-City Rifle Match,
Interscholastic League*

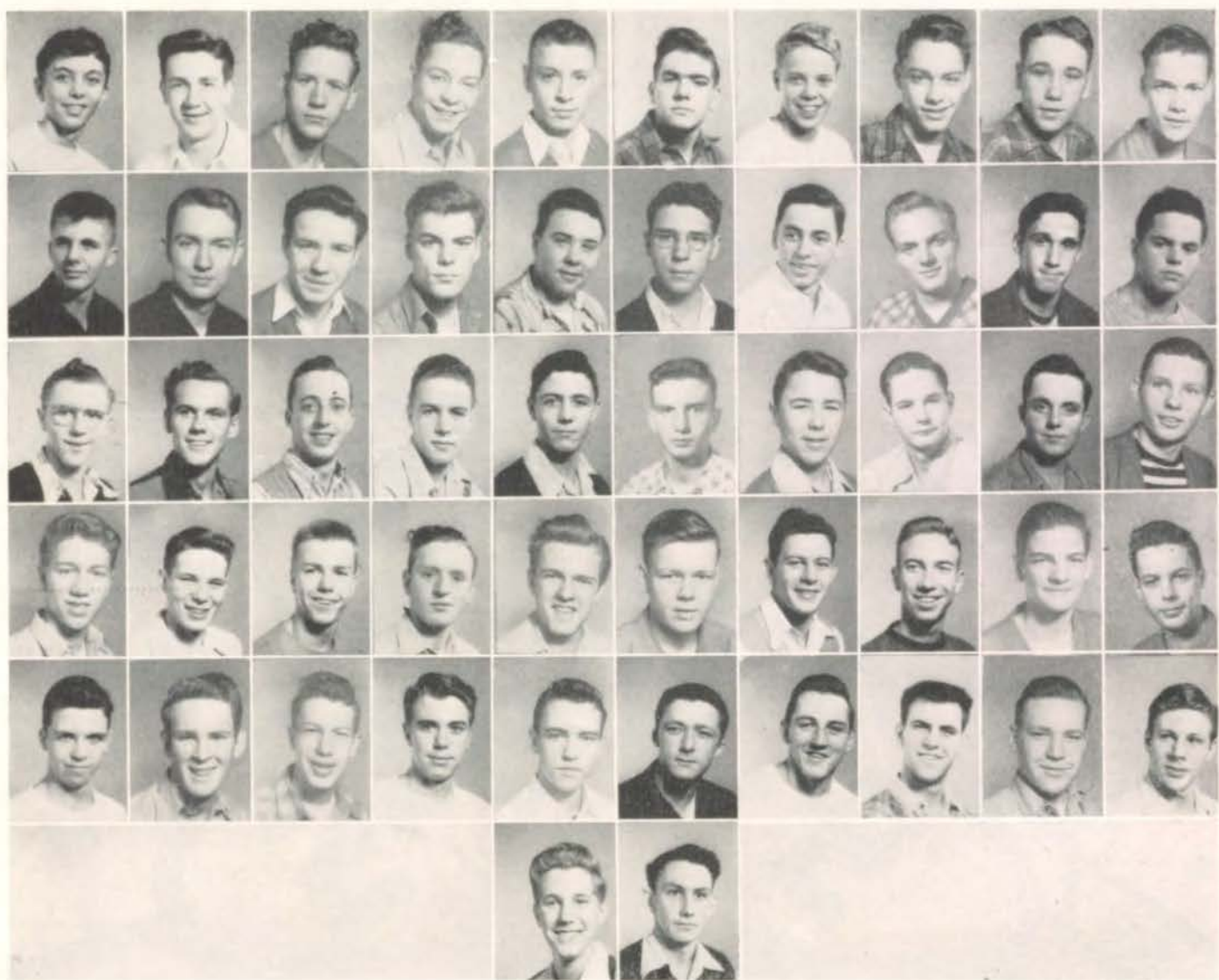
LT. COLONEL JAMES R. FISHER, *Team Manager*
S/SGT. KENTON W. CURRAN, *Team Captain*
(High Man, N.R.A. Club Champ)
T/SGT. GEORGE O. MORROW
MAJOR JOHN A. DINWIDDIE
CAPTAIN WILLIAM W. DAYWALT
1ST/SGT. WILLIAM S. MOORE
S/SGT. GLEN E. LUSH







W Club



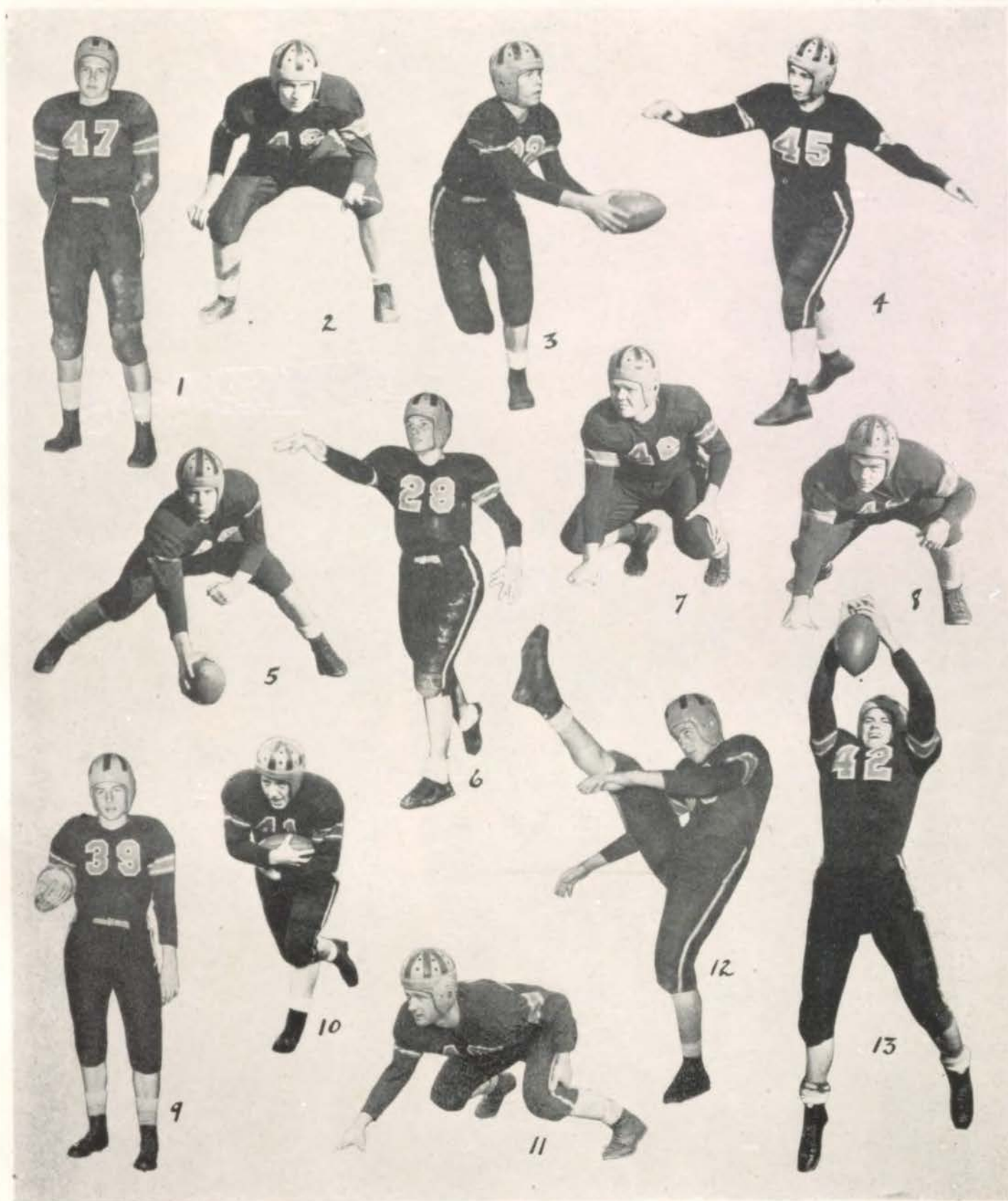
D. Akin	Bates	B. Cook	Dishinger	Halstead	Johnson	Kramer	Porter	Singleton	Thomelson
M. Akin	Bohi	D. Cook	Edwards	Hamlet	Koster	Long	Quigley	Sparrow	Thomas
Albertsworth	Broestl	Coonce	Ellington	Hogan	Kearney	McDonald	Roland	Spencer	Trueblood
Altis	Buford	Cox	Flomerfelt	Howland	Kelly	McLain	Scheiner	Stephanson	Updyke
Barnes	Carby	Cunningham	Gooch	Hunt	Knowlton	Moore	Simpson	Terry	Wathen
				Weber	Yarrington				

OFFICERS

Chuck Bates	<i>President</i>
Mike Broestl	<i>Vice President</i>
Jim Buford	<i>Secretary</i>
Jack Carby	<i>Treasurer</i>
Chuck Hogan	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>
Mr. Bourrette	}	<i>Sponsors</i>
Mr. Moore		



Football Lettermen



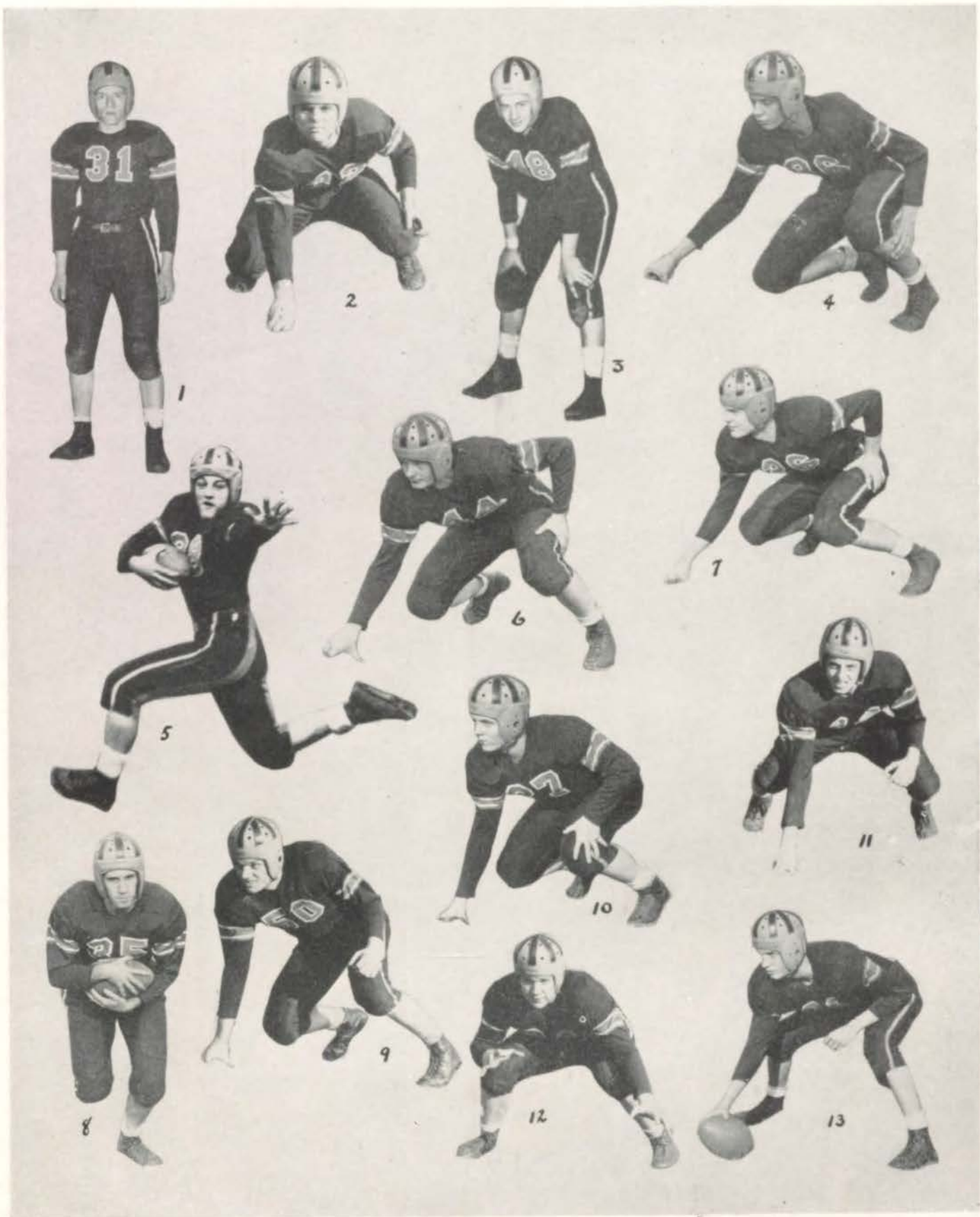
1. Bates
2. Bohi
3. Cox

4. Dishinger
5. Buford
6. Trublood

7. Kelly
8. Johnston
9. Ellington

10. Cook
11. Knowlton
12. Hogan

13. Broestl



1. Albersworth
2. Thomas
3. McLain

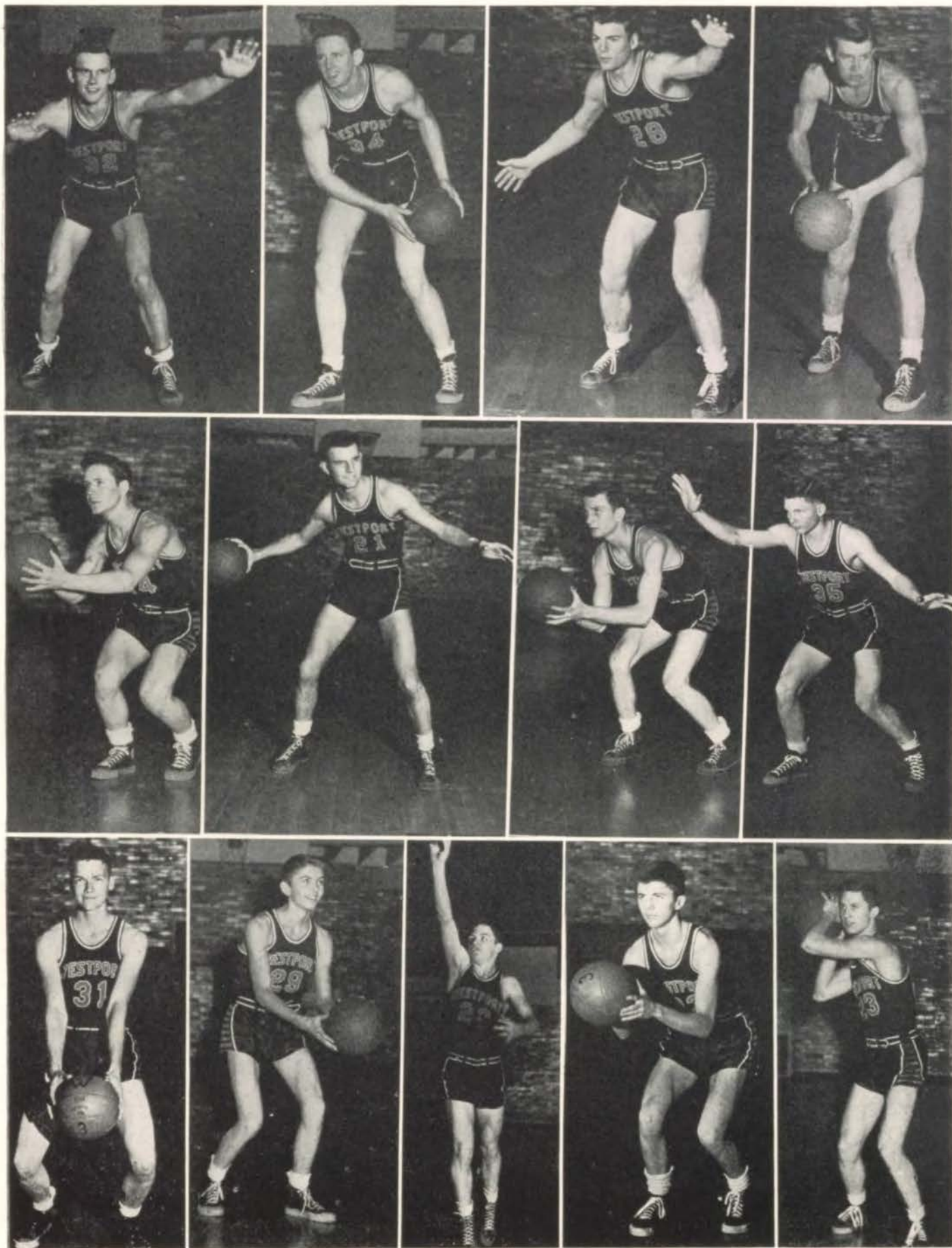
4. UpDyke
5. Moore
6. Roland

7. Edwards
8. Sparrow
9. Quigley

10. Spencer
11. Coonce
12. Terry

13. Kearney

Basketball Lettermen



Top Row, left to right—Broestl 32, Carby 34, Edwards 28, Bates 27. Middle Row, left to right—Cook 24, Simpson 21, Kearney 30, Trueblood 35. Bottom Row, left to right—Tomlinson 31, Akin 29, Barnes 22, Akin 33, Dryden 23.

Golf Teams--Tennis



GOLF

Back Row—Wilcox, Smith, Wight, Gibson, Montrose.

Front Row—Gilmore, Ervin, Granger, Wissel.

TENNIS

Back Row—Wood, Woodside, Carroll.

Front Row—Brown, Barnes, Goeckeler.



THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty

28

Number Fourteen

Seniors' Photos To Be Taken

To speed up preparation for publishing the 1948 yearbook, the Westport Photo Studio will be taking the photographs of next year's seniors next week. A list of students credited with eleven or more units on the preliminary enrollment cards has been completed and candidates for graduation in January, June or August, 1948, will be notified that they may arrange for pictures during June, July or August.

Pictures of eligible pupils whose last names begin with the letters A through G will be taken in June; H through O in July, and P through Z in August. Post cards will be sent to each person in the school giving the time and date of the pictures.

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STAFF



Flag Raising

The senior flag was raised Monday, May 19, at 8:25 by the officers and members of the business committee of the senior class. The flag rose with the red, white and blue stripes and the stars. The flag was raised sharply in the air and the crowd cheered the top of the flag. The senior class gave a patriotic song when the flag was raised. A few minutes after the flag was raised.

CRIER



won first place on its own home grounds.

This year gave Westport another leg on the second place cup, needing only one more second rating to give the school the cup permanently, following an old custom of the Kansas City Regiment.

Crack squad, commanded by Lt. Fisher, won first place while the crack platoon under Lt. Kelly, crack individual, won third place in its third among eight cadets.

Westport cadets were not caught by government inspection and scored above-average scores.

Westporters who served in World Wars I and II, a memorial was unveiled in a ceremony May 15. Present at the ceremony was a tablet was accepted in behalf of the

planted plants in the stage, the bronze and memorial was flanked the day by an ROTC honor viewed on the stage by friends of the war dead several seats near the

address was given by Pippin, pastor of the Christian Church and chaplain with the

excited and selected the

the Westport, and may light perpetual them."

Bill Abbott, Miss Abbott, and Miss Abbott, after graduation from high school.

officially designated as junior news I. Next year's Crier and Herald staffs will be chosen from the following members of the group:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------------------|
| Bill Abbott | Gwen Culver |
| Joe R. Brown | Liesl Eschenhemier |
| Scott Campbell | Nancy Hellman |
| Don Doggett | Monisia Maxey |
| Terry Moore | Betty Mitchell |
| David Sessler | Joan Mitchell |
| Don Woodside | Bev Nikless |
| Mary Bales | Donna Ross |
| Nancy Campbell | Vera Smoots |
| Jerry Chatten | Thelma Spencer |
| Betty Congour | Marjorie Turner |
| Arlie Belle Creager | Joanne Wolch |
| | Harburg Wyatt |

Flu Ruins Attendance Record

A three-day bout with flu in March ruined Harold Frazee's record of perfect attendance for the current year but he produced term report cards to prove that he was neither absent nor tardy for the six previous years while attending schools in Anna, Ill., and Gorin, Mo. Harold, a senior, entered Westport in September.

Bill Abbott

Heinberg, the face of the college.

Crier-Herald Staff





LIESL ESCHENHEIMER



VERA SMOOTS

DeCloud Studio

Editor-in-Chief of The Crier	Vera Smoots
Associate Editor of the Crier	Terry Moore
Editor-in-Chief of the Herald	Liesl Eschenheimer
Business Manager	Mary Bales
Art Editor	Bill Abbott
Assistant Art Editor, Circulation	Joan Wolch
Editorials, Exchanges	Thelma Spencer
Features, Exchanges	Nancy Campbell
Music	Betty Mitchell
Girls Sports	Nancy Hellman
Boys Sports	Don Doggett
Distribution	Beverly Nikles
Commerce, Typist	Barbara Wyatt
Photographers	{ Bill Weber
	{ George Berg
	{ Jimmy Haynes
	{ Richard Gunn



Senior Ballot

1. PEGGY STANTON—*girl who has done the most for Westport.*
Her many achievements we proudly boast
For she's the girl who's done the most.
2. JIM BUFORD—*boy who has done the most for Westport.*
He's always in there, be it work or play,
Putting Westport on top, in every way.
3. CANDY SINDT—*most popular girl.*
Candy's popular with all of us
'Cause she's got that personality plus.
4. CHUCK BATES—*most popular boy.*
His friendly way, his winning smile
Send this popular fellow to the head of the aisle.
5. MARY BALES and DENNY AKIN—*best known couple.*
This fellow and girl, so hard they did fall;
They're the best known couple, the envy of all.
6. NANCY CAMPBELL—*typical Westport girl.*
A cute lil' blond, the typical girl
Has always set the boys a-whirl.
8. BILL DAYWALT—*typical ROTC cadet.*
So smart is his bearing, so straight is his stance
As a cadet one may mark him without more than a
glance.
9. JOE BROWN—*boy most likely to succeed.*
For his future we haven't a qualm or a fear,
No matter whether he be far or be near.
10. THELMA SPENCER—*girl most likely to succeed.*
Talented, busy, ambitious and smart,
She's beat us all with a fast head start.
11. DON UPDYKE—*handsomest boy.*
This dream boat causes many a drool,
The handsomest boy in all the school.
12. MARY LOU HALL—*prettiest girl.*
With looks and poise so rarely seen
Our prettiest girl is a true beauty queen.
13. BARBARA GOSSETT—*best dressed girl.*
Her good-looking wardrobe stands out from the rest
Therefore she's the girl we consider best dressed.
14. ERNIE SHIVERS—*best dressed boy.*
A snappy dresser, he always looks neat,
His clothes really fit from his head to his feet.
15. BARBARA TURLEY—*best girl athlete.*
Her skill and her grace with racquet and ball
Have won her great fame, although she is small.
16. MIKE BROESTL—*best boy athlete.*
His presence on both the gridiron and court
Have aided old Westport in holding the fort.
17. JACKIE REIGEL—*girl with the best figure.*
With curves in right places and none in the wrong,
Jackie's super-doo figure does sure hit the gong.
18. GEORGE SHORE—*boy with the best physique.*
With its muscles aplenty and biceps galore,
The best physique is that of George Shore.
19. RONNIE BARNES—*boy with the best personality.*
A friendly greeting to every chum,
His personality is tops with everyone.
20. MARY HERN—*girl with the best personality.*
Her cheery hello to everyone
Makes her personality lots of fun.
21. GLORIA LONG—*comediienne.*
With her sparkling wit and love of fun
Our Gloria entrances everyone.
22. BILL DRYDEN—*comedian.*
His jokes are corny, we must admit,
And yet his humor makes a hit.
23. WYNEMA SAMPSON—*best girl dancer.*
This neat little dancer, so light and gay,
Is a welcome partner most any day.
24. CARL HILL—*best doo dancer.*
A natural rhythm and boogie beat
Gives our best boy dancer those nimble feet.
25. REBECCA GRUVER—*best girl student.*
Diligent study, exams well passed,
Put our best girl student at the head of her class.
26. TERRY MOORE—*best boy student.*
With brains and toil he's won acclaim;
His place is secure in our hall of fame.
28. JEANNE CARTER—*best actress.*
She is our best actress in every play;
We hope she'll crash the great Broadway.
27. KENNY MCNEEL—*best actor.*
He's our best actor—and quite a star,
On any stage he's bound to go far.
29. NANCY KENYON—*best known girl stag.*
Nancy is the wolves' despair;
Her heart's her own, they all declare.
30. JERRY ROLAND—*best known boy stag.*
To date a girl is not his dream,
Stagging to him is most supreme.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1948

We, the class of 1948, do devise and bequeath to those who will follow us all our worldly goods and chattels, whatsoever:

Peggy Stanton and Jim Buford leave the school in the capable hands of Nancy Kindsvater and Don Irish.

Barbara Turley bequeaths her gym suit, hockey stick and tennis racket to Jo Ann Magnuson.

S. J. Krueger transmits his typing honors to Mary Ann Rea, who hopes she can equal them.

Wynema wills her cute, vivacious ways to Joyce Ireland, who is doing well enough on her own.

Ernie Shivers leaves his curly, blond hair to Ernie Blease.

Gloria Long devises to Margaret Quinley all her funny jokes as well as her uncanny ability to enjoy them.

Elise DeWendt names Jack Nixon heir to her beloved gum under her desk in Latin class.

Don Doggett presents a leather-bound collection of his sports stories to the library as his parting gift.

The basketball squad departs, never to be forgotten.

Bill Abbott gives his bow ties to anyone who is willing to accept them.

Thelma Spencer hands over her ROTC crown to some lucky girl, with a battalion of cadets bidding her sad farewell.

The home lunch seniors only hope that the juniors will have just as much fun next year.

His position on the basketball squad is left to Harold Simpson by Jack Carby with many regrets.

Barbara Wyatt and Nancy Campbell leave two typing positions open for two gallant reporters of the coming years.

Lawrence Johnston wills his booming bass voice to Pat O'Connor.

Betty Ploesser deserts Phyllis Schindler. What a sacrifice!

Bill Disney wills his style of dancing to anyone who is triple-jointed.

The senior members of the football squad leave to the younger ones our illustrious football stadium, or rock crusher.

Keith Mott gives all his broken test tubes to Miss Junkin; also a spotted 8-ball and crooked cue to Tom Leasure.

Norma Himbury leaves her sweet beauty to Charlotte Coleman.

Mary Hern bequeaths her captivating smile to Dottie Branstetter.

Joe Brown, Jackie Reigel, Sue Hagan and Candy Sindt leave their cheerleader's uniforms to anyone who will have them.

"Dead-Eye" Dungan presents his trusty 22 to Kenny Curran, but takes his saber.

Richard Adams offers his stardom to any up and coming young aspirant who can take it.

Bob Rowe bequeaths a pair of well-used stage and screen coveralls to Bob Sells.

Bobby Cox decided to leave early, preferably before first hour.

Betty Mitchell wills her way with the fellows to Phyllis Johnson.

Movies

Conquest	Basketball team
Mother Wore Tights	Girls' gym class
Sitting Pretty	36 credits
I Remember Mama	Grade cards
Bedlam	Klees
Welcome Stranger	Eighth graders
Unconquered	Juniors
Holiday Inn	Germ
The Voice of the Turtle	A Cappella
The Best Years of Our Life	Freshman, Sophomore, Senior
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling	Buford to Stanton
Miracle of the Bells	School's out
Treasure of Sierra Madre	Every boy's billfold
The Wreck of the Hesperus	Health center
Golden Earrings	Betty Mitchell
If You Knew Susie	Hagan
Gone With the Wind	High school days
Killer McCoy	Frank
Trail Street	Westport road
The Great Waltz	Senior prom
Dark Passage	Boiler room
Good News	Diplomas
For Whom the Bell Tolls	Jack Luff

Book Reviews

Pavilion of Women	Girls' gym
Unconquered	Our basketball team
Came a Cavalier	The ROTC boys
Mrs. Mike	Colleen Ludlum and Gloria Lugenbeal
Proud Destiny	Seniors
House Divided	Debating
East Side, West Side	Boys' line, girls' line
Peace of Mind	Confession to Mr. Harris
Information Please Almanac	Finals
Human Destiny	Graduation
The Razor's Edge	32 credits
The Return of the Native	Homecoming
Chicken Every Sunday	Ah'm from the South, sub
Gentlemen's Agreement	Clay-Irving
Foxes of Harrow	W club
Prince of Foxes	Gene Bohi
This Side of Innocence	Freshmen

Ideal Boy

Hair	Ernie Shivers
Eyes	Jack Dinwiddie
Nose	Jimmy Fisher
Smile	Denny Akin
Lips	Bill Weber
Complexion	Jim Counce
Physique	Rex Quigley
Height	Don Doggett
Legs	Dale Knowlton
Personality	Bobby Cox

Ideal Girl

Hair	Mary Lou Hall
Eyes	Virginia Balch
Nose	Betty Ploesser
Smile	Peggy Knight
Lips	Dolores Osborn
Complexion	Peggy Stanton
Figure	Wynema Sampson
Height	Jo Wolch
Legs	Jackie Reigel
Personality	Betty Mitchell

Westport Around the Clock

- 4:30 a.m. Betty Mitchell's alarm rings; Betty stretches, rolls out of bed, and starts to school.
- 5:30 Bobby Wyatt gets to work. It seems she has to re-type the senior pedigrees because Lt. Colonel Fisher added three words to his list in the photo gallery.
- 7:45 The other 1,398 Westporters get up.
- 7:46 Rebecca Gruver dashes into Miss Guffin's room for a committee meeting, only to find that she picked the wrong day.
- 8:00 A few timid souls like Joy Morrison and Dolores Darkey start the daily migration from the west end of the front hall to the east end . . . west to east . . . west to . . .
- 8:20 Peggy O'Dwyer hops off the Thirty-ninth street bus, into Klee's.
- 8:29 Peggy hops out of Klee's, over to school, into class, just as the bell rings.
- 8:30 School begins, theoretically, at least.
- 8:40 Harley Fulton comes limping into English Lit class. He fell off his tricycle—or at least that's what all the nearby flapping ears hear him tell Miss Youngs.
- 9:40 Hour 2 begins.
- 10:00 Nancy Hellman comes up from basement, laboriously drags the monitors' chair out of the auditorium and into front hall while Glenn Pennington, out of study hall on one of his "errands for Mr. Booth," gallantly props the auditorium door open with his foot.
- 11:30 Mad dash for cafeteria begins.
- 11:35 Mary Ann Siverd fights valiantly in lunch-line; emerges victorious, armed with a plate lunch, milk, salad, pie and ice cream "for that school girl complexion."
- 11:50 Free period finds Marian Hoecker and Bob Lawson standing in front of the trophy cases in front hall. The trophies go unnoticed.
- 12:00 Second lunch shift shifts in. With it comes Corrine Goodman, gum parked behind ear, ready for duty with Nancy Titus on the daily noontime floor show, or "The touchdown twins at the football game."
- 12:20 Clara Marsh sets out to break the world's record for the basement- to- third-floor dash. She does it, too.
- 12:50 Fifth hour finds Charles Goodman and Dean Foley typing out play programs—all 8645392783746 of them.
- 1:15 Sixth hour chemistry class goes into 110, proceeds with experiment.
- 1:30 Crier staff arrives in room 4. After Don Doggett emerges victorious from the daily battle for the typewriter, a vanquished warrior, Thelma Spencer, decides that defeat isn't so bad, goes into ROTC room to use typewriter, explaining all the while that it is the nearest one—and a very good typewriter.
- 1:35 Bill Daywalt strolls by room 4 looking for Thelma, is told of her whereabouts, departs for room 6, where he was supposed to be all the time, anyway.
- 2:10 Sixth hour chemistry class departs, Bob Hamilton carrying along a small bottle containing the object of the day's experiment—ahh . . . attar of roses.

- 2:40 Richard Adams leans out of window of the lab, to wave goodbye to Diane Piper. The lucky girl doesn't have a seventh hour.
- 3:04 The calm before the storm.
- 3:05 The storm. In the midst of it Buddy Price is an island of calm. He's telling one of his jokes to anyone who'll listen.
- 3:15 Mr. King attempts to start play rehearsal.
- 3:20 Donna Lauchlan sits in front hall, waiting.
- 3:40 Donna still sits.
- 5:00 Thirty-ninth and McGee finally is quiet. The old school braces itself for the next day.
- 6:00 Ronald Barnes and Roger Wood toil up the hill after a hard game of tennis.
- 6:30 Vera Smoots sits down to a dinner of carrot juice, beet juice, cabbage juice and bean juice, with a delicious dessert of strawberry and grapefruit juice cocktail. (Recipe on request.)
- 7:30 Jim Coonce opens books.
- 7:31 Phone rings; feminine voice.
- 8:00 Jim hangs up, starts to study.
- 8:05 Phone rings; masculine voice.
- 8:06 Jim hangs up; closes books—his homework's done.
- 8:30 Bill Weber arrives at the King domicile — that's where Joan Mitchell is.
- 11:30 Bill leaves for home.
- 12:00 Weber's asleep — and so are we.

The Westport Nursery

Snow White	Norma Himbury
Curlilocks	Betty Mitchell
Little Miss Muffett	Charlene Farrell
Old King Cole	Mr. Ward
Dopey	Don Doggett
Prince Charming	Bob Hamilton
Jack Sprat	David Sessler
Cinderella	Lynn Foudray
The Wizard of Oz	Mr. Keenan
Happy	Richard Spencer
Sleeping Beauty	Fred Prediger
Red Riding Hood	Donna Lauchlan
Rose Red	Joanne Rockwood
Three Bears	Moore, Hoffman and McNeil
Humpty-Dumpty	Joe Brown
Alice in Wonderland	Grace McLeod
Pinocchio	Don Bruce
Jiminy Cricket	Don King
Fairy Godmother	Clara Marsh
Sinbad the Sailor	Jene Smith
Genie	Jack Keller
Peter Rabbit	David Stroud
Jack and Jill	Weber and Mitchell
Chatterer the Chipmunk	Shirley Horner
Black-eyed Susan	Dolores Kelley

Dear Diary

SEPTEMBER—School started on schedule. George Shore back for another stab at it . . . Hay fever prevalent this year, Peggy O'Dwyer and Candy Sindt listed among the afflicted . . . Turley does it again, elected president of new Westport Delphians . . . Dick McLain and Lawrence Johnson display battle scars at beginning of football season . . . Newswriting class publishes first issue of Crier; two staff members found stung.

OCTOBER—Student Council swings into action. Stanton wilds bloody gavel . . . Demonstrative speeches in public speaking cause riot, Gene Bohi in class . . . Disney elected president of choir, enrollment drops . . . Girls in gym classes play hockey, Bobby Worth bops Beverly with hockey stick . . . Class elections over, friends again . . . Freshman induction stupendous . . . New juke box at Den.

NOVEMBER—Cadets look forward to successful firing season; battalion receives trophy for first place in last year's government inspection . . . Footy team picks up in middle of season—exciting games . . . Halloween parties and pranks current pastime. Lanterns aren't safe on streets (also people) . . . Jerry Roland gets date with Peggy Knight, sends up purple flag . . . Choir sings at Masonic Hall, dances later.

DECEMBER—It paid Liesl Eschenheimer and Rebecca Gruver to be smart, \$25 and \$10 to be exact . . . Battalion leads Armistice Day parade . . . Tigers, lightest team in league, capture third place . . . Lit societies elect beauty queens, hard decision, good choice . . . Colleen Abel, Lorel Pomrening and Lois Moorehead new AAUW members . . . Don Doggett freezes ears; looks like taxi coming down street with both doors open . . . New dual-control Chevrolet for driver's ed. class. Notch cut in steering wheel for every pedestrian hit . . . Kenny McNeel stars in fall play, big success. Play cast party successful too, ask Phyllis Schindler . . . Mary Ann (whizz) Rea launches campaign in typing class . . . Formally to celebrate vacation, expensive. Yah . . . John Thornberry has Christmas party, pull taffy, struggle.

JANUARY—Leap year opens . . . Nancy Campbell gets editorial printed, faints . . . Quigley, Buford, Stockwell and Kelly make pilgrimage across state line, kidnap innocent by-standers. J. W. and T. S. enjoy cokes . . . Tiger Den closes, sob. Mid-year exams and grade cards, sob sob . . . Lit societies hold elections . . . Cadets devour large quantities of food at annual banquet . . . Public speaking classes scour building for jokes with amazing results . . . Freshmen girls talk of school, neat! Cynthia makes big hit . . . Carolyn Smith, Shirley Lance and Barbara Newman go to basketball game, very friendly, speak to everyone . . . Jack Carby makes basket, fans cheer . . . Chuck Bates and Ken Tomlinson look cute in brief basketball uniforms, goodlooking legs . . . Studes debate at other schools, Bob Hamilton wows females there . . . Crier staff chosen, good deal.

FEBRUARY—Seniors cast ballots, votes counted and victors emerge from bloody battle . . . Other members of Jack Lunberg's third hour class decide to take easy way out. With personality like that to compete with, what's the use of living? . . . Exchange assembly—thanx, Peg . . . Betty Ploesser has Valentine Day party, all have rip-snotin' time . . . Cozy sleigh ride at Benjamin's, freeze ears off . . . Dana-Promethean tea, neat dressers. Fellows replace eyeballs after Cynthia Carswell strolls by . . . Gloria Lugenbeal and Mike Akin cute couple of month . . . Van Sandt wins annual oration contest.

MARCH—Jimmy Fisher gets lieutenant colonelcy (chalk up another one for Westport) . . . Fellows get revenge at gold-diggers ball—girls pay plenty! . . . Bill Moore goes to Florida, brings back baby crocodile . . . Military balls begin, officers draw numbers for bids. Joke! . . . Juniors take arithmetic test, decide to enroll next semester, just for fun . . . Paper sale for Herald—thanks a million, kids . . . Westport interscholastic league basketball champs. Fifteen for team!

APRIL—Sharon Wise has date to Pundit-Clay dance . . . Fellows crowd John's pool room, listen to Mr. T.'s jokes, laugh . . . Long awaited, much anticipated Irving-Promethean dance leaves fond memories . . . Bill Daywalt staggers home from fifteenth eighth hour. Makes resolutions . . . Barbara Powers and Jim Coonce current heart-throbs, also Jo Laird and Johnny Cochran . . . Betty Congour sacrifices self for cause, gives up all dates except Dale Thorpe.

MAY—Gracie Bear, Joyce Ireland and Betty Ryberg recuperate from all night excursion—Barbara Madden and Jackie Seavey recuperate too . . . Girls say goodbye in Lit society friendship circles, Elizabeth Moore and Bev Nikles swim home in tears . . . Seniors counting time by hours and minutes, think up devilment for Senior Day. Freedom at last!!! Granulation, er, graduation.

Our Comic Strip

Blondie	Harriet Skalitsky
Dagwood	Don Doggett
Daisy Mae	Lola Kester
Lil' Abner	Garner Harper
Brenda Starr	Nancy Hellman
Steve Canyon	Mike Broestl
Hot Shot Charles	Wally Pendleton
Dick Tracy	Ronald Hoffman
Dr. Wilderness	Juanita Caldwell
Kayo	Scott Campbell
Moon Mullins	Bill Disney
Jiggs	Al Spencer
Maggie	Norma Lea Hof
Abretha	Lillie Monnett
Aggie Mack	Ethelyn Roy
Nina	Marjorie Turner
Terry and Pirates	Terry Moore and Crier Staff
Lord Plushbottom	Lawrence Johnson
Jato	Icenne Waite
Cherry	Jackie Riegel
Stretch	Harley Fulton
Downwind	Keith Mott
Mopsy	Barbara Turley
Big Stoop	Ben Comi
Tarzan	Bill Shotwell
Superman	Bob Rowe
Wimpy	Joe Brown
Gravel Gertie	Margaret Myers
Mary Worth	Vera Smoots
Wonder Woman	Peggy Knight
Bobby-Soxer	Barbara Wyatt
Little Lulu	Jeane Beaver
Sparkle	Leise DeWandt
Smilin' Jack	Leonard Barry
Cindy	Gwen Culver



OUR CRYSTAL BALL

It is New Year's Eve in the year 1999. Our illustrious class of '48 have once more gathered 'round to ring out the old and ring in the new. That sentimental, old air, "Near You", is being softly played by Joanne Buboltz on the violin while Richard "Hotlips" Adams dreamily accompanies her on a comb covered with tissue paper. Carl Hill, nattily attired in white tie and tails, with pearl-gray spats, is dancing with his sixth wife, the former Jacqueline Riegeart, the noted woman senator. They were childhood sweethearts.

Wherever we look we see mistletoe, the hall having been tastefully decorated by Charles Garrett and Marian Hoecker. In his corner, Jim Buford, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, is playing pool with his charming wife, Peggy Stanton. In another dark corner, we observe Mike Broestl and Bill Dryden stealthily improving the punch, with gingerale, of course. Lawrence Johnson and Gerald Roland, the gay bachelors, are nervously discussing the danger of another leap year. They flinch as Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Akin and their seven children enter. They decided they wanted a family baseball team, and are known professionally as Merry's Mighty Mites.

Glamorous Betty Mitchell, wife of the millionaire playboy, Bill Abbott, enters in a diamond tiara and chinchilla cape. She made bilious Bill stay home to take care of her fox terrier, Dry Martini.

Dr. George Berg, famous chemist and discoverer of purple bubble gum, enters with a microscope under one arm, and begins to analyze the punch, about which people are beginning to complain.

The dazzling entrance of Arlie Belle Creager, carrying her favorite pekinese, creates some excitement. She is stag, as usual, and upon being asked by her old cronies about her love life, she replies, "Oh, the men bore me so!"

The center of attraction is, as usual, Buddy Price with his off-color jokes. Rolling in stitches are Marilyn Kern and Ronald Hoffman, who never could resist a good laugh.

The proceedings are momentarily interrupted by the sound of crashing glass and the appearance of Ben Comi through the window wearing a strait jacket. Peace is restored when the keepers from St. Joseph, armed with butterfly nets, subdue him and lead him back to his padded cell. His mind snapped when the vice president of Spanish Club refused to allow him to sing his own composition, "As Far Away From You as I Can Get, Mañana."

Towering over Jack and Mary Carby, co-owners of El Stinkeroo, a new night spot frequented by Westporters, we see Harry Ervin and Elise DeWendt. Harry has the record of being the tallest man in captivity, since he discovered a

mysterious compound in Miss Junkin's chemical laboratory which stimulated his growth.

General Thelma Spencer of the WAC enters in the company of Corporal Bill Daywalt and Buck Private John Dinwiddie. Thelma got her taste for the olive-drab while in high school and has never been able to get enough of it since.

Sitting demurely on the sofa we see Don Doggett resisting Joanne Wolch's attempts to drag him out on the dance floor.

Jeanne Carter utilizes the huge dining room table as a stage for a performance of one of her famous mad scenes. Jim Coonce, an innocent bystander, is so overcome by her passionate rendition that he runs screaming from the room.

Sweet little Wynema Sampson allows her large, long-lashed eyes to fill with tears of nostalgia as she is overcome by the sight of her classmates once more assembled. "Twinkletoes" recovers, however, when asked to trip the light fantastic with her old beau, Clyde Tribbey.

The scholarly Richard Jones is seated in an overstuffed chair, leading a learned discussion on Plato's superiority to Shakespeare while his attractive wife, Dolores Osborn, gaily dances with one of her many admirers.

Liesl Eschenheimer's escort creates a good deal of whispering. She introduces him as Rameses II, and he gives a deadpan smile. Liesl became a famous archaeologist and finally succeeded in digging up a man.

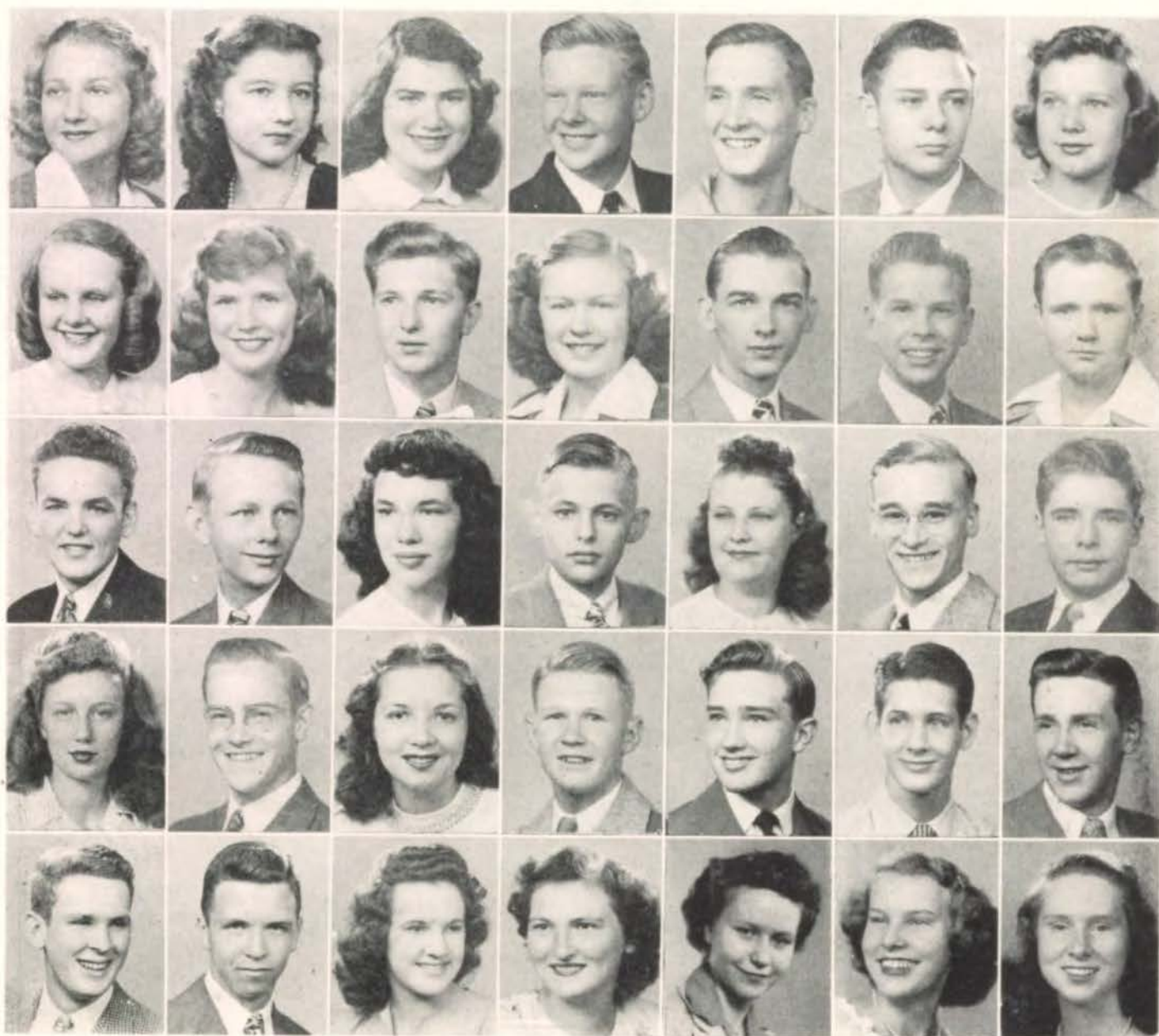
We see a campaign poster on the wall with Rebecca Gruver's well-known smile beaming from it. She is running for president on the Republican ticket against Henry Wallace. Her platform promises four holidays a week for school children, and a chicken in every pot. Henry is promising a hotfoot with every Russian salad.

The party seems to be getting really warmed up, as Glenn Pennington has to be restrained from doing his imitation of a girl getting ready for a date. Those good-time Charlies, Norma Lea Hof and Jean Fogel, are swinging from the chandeliers, while John Drew holds Jean's lorgnette.

At the stroke of midnight, instead of the appearance of the baby new year, 2000, the party is broken up by a league of temperance workers. Armed with hatchets and singing hymns, they immediately scent out the bowl of punch and crash it over the head of Ronnie Barnes, a well-known teetotaler. As the innocent victim protests, Howard Van Sandt, courageous leader of the group, delivers a short sermon on the evils of intoxicating beverages.

As the crashing bedlam fades away, our eyes grow dim with tears and we are awakened once again to the reality of our wheelchair on the sunny veranda of the Dr. Nancy Kenyon Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Senior Honor Awards



Scholarship: Rebecca Gruver, Jeanne Carter, Liesl Eschenheimer, Terry Moore, Robert L. Bishop.

Art: Robert Hamilton, Elise DeWendt.

Publications: Vera Smoots, Liesl Eschenheimer.

Vocal Music: Bill Disney, Lola Mary Kester.

Instrumental Music: Joanne Buboltz, Ronald Hoffman.

Speech: Jeanne Carter, Ted McAtee.

Commerce: Kenneth McNeel, Richard Adams, Lee Scott, Geraldine Shirley.

Practical Arts: David Geockeler, Ralph Adama, Jeanne Carter, Viola Turner.

Service: Bob Rowe, Allece Smythe, Robert Krahl, Delores Darkey.

R.O.T.C.: James R. Fisher, Jack A. Dinwiddie, William W. Daywalt, Kenneth P. McNeel.

Girls Athletics: Jeanne Beaver, Lorna Seavey, Barbara Turley, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth.

Boys Athletics: Charles Bates, Jack Carby, Ronald Barnes, Roscoe Reed.

Versatility: Kenneth McNeel.

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

September 24, 1947

Number One

Promise of Better Herald in Early Start

An early start on the 1948 Herald will pay big dividends this year. More than 120 seniors had their pictures taken at the Photo-Reflex Studio before the opening of school and approximately one hundred more have made appointments for sittings early next month. October 15 is the deadline for camera shots at the studio.

Present plans call for the completion of division pages and much of the photography before December 15. By turning over a large quantity of material to the engraver on that date a substantial discount will be granted.

For several years the pictures of more than 93 per cent of the candidates for graduation have been published in the annual. This year the goal of the staff is to have every senior pictured in the 1948 panels. To make this possible the rest of the seniors must pay their fees and visit the studio in the next three weeks.

The theme of the year book will be "Historic Westport." Advanced pupils in the art department are making drawings for division pages emphasizing this motif.

Names of 8 War Victims to Be Added to Memorial Plaque

The names of eight former students who gave their lives in World War II will be added to the list on the memorial plaque which was dedicated last May. The following new names will raise the total number to 131:

Wayne W. Bailey	Adna True Ritzler
Thomas P. Barron	Ray N. Thayer, Jr.
Harold S. Dief	Chas. F. Spickard, Jr.
Jas. Roland Perry, Jr.	Thomas A. Todd

Miss Hanna, who has kept a record of Westport servicemen, says that the number of Westport war victims may be increased when identifications are complete.

Welcomes New Pupils



As our new pupils find their places in Westport high school we hope that they will join with us in reciting the Westport Creed:

"I believe in the companionship of enduring books, the comradeship of worthwhile friends, and the wholesome influence of honest work.

"I believe in the inspiring power of great traditions, of high ideals, and of courageous dreams.

"I believe in loyalty to Westport, the fostering parent of true ideals, and I pledge to her my allegiance in all her efforts towards greater service and increasing nobility."

D. H. Holloway.

Mexico Film to Be Shown At First Meeting of PTA

Colored movies of picturesque Mexico will be shown at the first meeting of the PTA, Tuesday evening, with narrations by Linda Darnell, Tyrone Power and Orson Welles.

Mr. Spring's vocalists will sing.

Ticket Offers Big Saving for Investors

The activity ticket which went on sale last week offers a return of virtually 100 per cent on the sum invested.

During the school year the owner of a ticket will receive:

- A season football ticket
- A season basketball ticket
- A reserved seat at two plays
- All copies of the Crier
- One copy of the Herald

Since these five items, purchased separately, would cost close to \$10, the thrifty student who buys an activity ticket gets almost twice the selling price. Another advantage of the combination ticket is that it requires only one sales campaign a year.

The ticket may be purchased for \$5 cash or on the installment plan, \$1 down and the balance in eight 50-cent payments.

Soaring prices which have boosted the costs of the publications and athletic supplies necessitated an advance of 50 cents in the price of the activity ticket. It would have been impossible to finance the Crier and the Herald this year or to provide suitable equipment for football and basketball players with the income derived from activity tickets at former prices.

600 Students Examined in Health Screening Project

With the help of qualified representatives of the Jackson County Medical Society the public school system has sponsored the health screening of all students who wish to participate in physical education.

Members of the PTA together with Miss Burke have been busy the last two weeks endeavoring to discover any evident physical defect or handicap which might become permanent without immediate correction.

To date 600 boys and girls have been examined and physicians who assisted the Health Center aides were: Dr. Mildred Courtner, Dr. Margaret Haggan, Dr. Rita Peril, Dr. Ruth Hardacre, Dr. Lorraine Sherwood; Dr. Robert Smith, Dr. Frederick Wade, Dr. Claude Farley.

Letters are being sent to parents to advise them concerning their children's health and offering suggestions as to how defects can be corrected.

Miss Cannon's eighth graders observed autumn constellations in Gillham Park earlier this week. They were accompanied by Miss Cannon and Mr. Ploesser.

Waiting for the Opening Bell



What Every Young Stude Should Know

Maybe you're a new addition from out of town, or a brand new eighth grader, or even a sophomore not yet fully familiar with the "ways of Westport." Here are a few suggestions which may help to make things a little clearer.

You are fortunate to attend an old, historic institution that has been a vital part of the life of this community for over fifty years. Westporters who have gone before you have left high ideals and standards which you'll find hard to equal. The guy or the gal who hates work will have a hard time in any classroom. Students who apply themselves from the very beginning of the year soon will leave you far behind unless you're willing to put forth the effort it will take to keep up with those leaders. You'll have chances to join the school clubs which promote interest in various subjects as well as opportunities to enjoy the social functions of our school.

Don't be satisfied with being an average student, an average club member, but strive to be among the outstanding members of your group. The extra effort will pay rich dividends!

It Sez Here

Ah! Here we are in the days of longer skirts and longer beards.

We understand that some of the beards have something to do with the football season but excuses for the skirts vary considerably.

Well, school has again taken up and everybody(?) is hard at work, fifty-six teachers trying to keep all 1,357 pupils under control. Mr. Harris changing programs, (he does other things too) and Mr. Shouse and staff trying to keep the waste paper in the hall down to a reasonable level.

While on the subject of waste paper, undoubtedly there would be less difficulty in keeping trash off the floor and gum out of the drinking fountains if at least one or two wastebaskets were placed at strategic points.

The cheerleaders had a little trouble with their audience during an after school practice session in the auditorium.

By the way, maybe Johnny Moad should become a regular cheerleader if his jumping is any indication of his talent.

Charlie Garrett decided he just didn't get enough exercise in his third hour study hall.

Jimmy Hamilton discussed publishing a new book "How to Forge Signatures" at lunch recently. We wonder if Jimmy really knows anyone who has had the practical experience to write such a book.

Why the name badges worn by ROTC cadets?? Maybe they can't remember their names.

Remember that when you buy an activity ticket you pay one-half of what it would cost you to buy an individual ticket.

And that's what it sez here.

Practice Makes for Perfection

Practice certainly makes for perfection where S. J. Kreuger is involved. S. J. says that he attained his high speed of 100 words per minute by practicing at home and at school. He loves typing and has used the typewriter for preparing his assignments in other studies quite frequently. S. J. worked for the Watson Brothers Transportation Company during the summer and now is employed in the evenings. He is not satisfied with just being a typing demon; he has also learned to use a comptometer.

The Board of Education has approved an inter-scholastic oratorical contest in furtherance of the proposed city and county bond issue. Students will write their own 6-minute orations, and will compete within the school to choose each school's final representative. To be eligible for the contest, a student must be regularly enrolled in the school he represents, and must be under 20 years of age at the time of the city contest.

New officers of the Spanish club elected at a called meeting last Thursday are Norma Himbury, president; Vera Smoots, vice president; Joanne Waite, secretary; Beverly Nikles, treasurer; Robert Krahl, critic.

One of Us

Big, blonde, and bashful, Chuck Bates first saw the light of day in Excelsior Springs on March 3, 1931. He had a normal childhood, and after graduating from Rollins grade school he entered Westport as a freshman. This big boy (incidentally he's 6 feet, 5) simply adores basketball, football, fried chicken, and apple pie ala mode. Lettering in both football and basketball in his junior year, he promises to be plenty of competition to anyone on either basketball courts or football fields.

Chuck is just an all round good fella, whom everyone likes. To prove that statement just note the offices he holds around school:

President of "W" club, president of the Den council, president of the All City Youth council, and member of A Cappella Choir.

Mr. Bates also likes to trip the light fantastic to fast boogie pieces, but he really prefers the slow dreamy ones. He likes blondes, about 5 feet, 1, with hazel eyes, who can sing, dance, and of course she must have a glowing personality, but, gals, there's not much use applying, because the position was filled sometime last December, and he's waiting for her. Of course you've guessed it.

All in all in spite of all his triumphs, (etc., etc.) Chuck has remained unconcerned and a grand guy, so we should really thank our lucky stars that he is just "One of Us."

The Tiger Den is sponsoring an owl show at the Uptown theater at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 4. The proceeds will be used to redecorate the den. Tickets may be secured from the following members of the Tiger Den council: Chuck Bates, president; Candy Sindt, vice president; Dot Branstetter, recording secretary; Peggy Stanton, corresponding secretary; Don Updyke, treasurer; Eddie Thorp, sgt.-at-arms.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Entered as second-class matter April 4, 1928, at the postoffice at Kansas City, Missouri, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Conour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Welch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Girls Glee Club to Make Debut Sept. 30

The girls glee club will sing at the September 30 evening meeting of the PTA. The selections will be based on the theme, Inter-American Relations, with such numbers as "Tico-Tico," "In Cuba," "Siboney," and "Let's Dance." The last of October the English and the music departments will combine for a "Missouri Day Assembly."

Members of the girls glee club are listed below:

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| Dorothy Bryant | Monica Maxey |
| Doris Bushman | Berna McGeeney |
| Bonita Cantwell | Doris McWilliams |
| Colleen Conley | Margaret Meyer |
| Edith Coleman | Virginia Nichols |
| Betty Congour | Marcella Nicoll |
| Jo Anne Christmas | Donna Nordsieck |
| Dolores Doupnik | Betty Ploesser |
| Carole Francis | Lorel Pomrening |
| Mary Gilmore | Sue Scheiner |
| Gloria Green | Geraldine Shirley |
| Nancy Hindman | Donna Snoderly |
| Betty Hurst | Betty Stanard |
| Betty Jenkins | Marguerite Sublette |
| Lola Kester | Marilyn Swanson |
| Joann Laird | Donna Thompson |
| Bonny Lampman | Carolyn Trout |
| Donna Lauchlan | Carolyn Weatherford |
| Nancy Ludes | Loretta Webb |
| Barbara Madden | Betty White |
| | Geraldine Williams |

The following vocal pupils are members of the A Cappella Choir:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Charles Bates | Jean Brenner |
| Robert Bishop | Jeanette Briant |
| Ben Coml | Jorene Bullock |
| Bill Daywalt | Margaret Foreman |
| John Dinwiddie | Barbara Fradin |
| Bill Dryden | Jo Ann Frank |
| Bill Evans | Mary Lou Hall |
| Ronald Highley | Vivian Harper |
| Lloyd Hotchkiss | Nancy Hess |
| Lawrence Johnston | Mary Hern |
| Robert Kistler | Lola Mary Kester |
| Herby LeVine | Wanda Myers |
| John Miller | Joan Pryor |
| Terry Moore | Yvonne Reubart |
| Pat O'Connor | Jacquelyn Reisel |
| Bill Organ | Dorene Rose |
| Glenn Pennington | Patricia Rudy |
| James Pointer | Jacquelin Seavy |
| Donald Rose | Thelma Spencer |
| Gary Sandstedt | Geraldine Stroud |
| Lewis Stalpenfield | Mary Thurman |
| Eddie Sorley | Loretta Tompson |
| James Soward | Louise Webb |
| Neil Wathen | Mary Woolsey |
| Leslie Webb | Betty Ruth Mitchell |
| Bill Disney | Betty White |
| Joanne Bubolt | Marguerite Sublette |
| Dorothy Branstetter | Clara Sindt |
| | Peggy Stanton |

No Inflation in Cafeteria

Despite the rising cost of food only the price of vegetables has gone up 1 cent in the cafeteria. Plate lunches, of which an average of 650 are served each day, still are 20 cents, although the government subsidy has been reduced. The system of paying for food which was inaugurated in the cafeteria last year will be continued because of its greater speed and efficiency. Mrs. Garrison, cafeteria manager, only suggests that pupils throw their paper bags into the waste baskets, and that they pile their used dishes at the end of the tables.

Mr. Wilcox has two eight grade classes and one from Junior College.

Heads K. C. Schools



Henry Moore Studio
ROSCOE V. SHORES

When Dr. Harold C. Hunt accepted the position of general superintendent of schools in Chicago, Roscoe V. Shores, associate superintendent of schools here since 1945, was appointed acting superintendent of schools.

Mr. Shores, who was vice principal at Westport junior high from 1926 to 1928, has had wide experience in the field of education, both from the instructive and from the administrative angles.

A unified program should be stressed in our schools today, said Mr. Shores in an interview. All studies should be correlated to turn out an individual who can meet the challenges of our modern world. To do this emphasis must be placed on subjects that will be used after graduation, the acting superintendent explained, especially on such basic skills as reading and arithmetic.

One of the chief criticisms of our schools by business and professional men, he continued, is lack of thoroughness.

High school pupils too often give evidence that they are not well grounded in the fundamentals.

In a recent talk before the Kiwanis club Mr. Shores pointed out that school facilities will be overtaxed when the present crop of babies reach kindergarten age in 1950-51. This year there has been an increase of 500 five-year-olds in the schools.

After the freshmen of last year are graduated from high school, he explained, attendance in all elementary grades and in high school will expand, necessitating larger teaching staffs and more classrooms.

With overcrowded classes pupils are unable to master the fundamental skills of arithmetic, spelling, reading, and language. Mr. Shores cited the results of tests given here in the schools to prove that these skills

Spring Spends Week at Fred Waring's Summer Workshop

Mr. Spring and his wife, music teacher in the Shawnee Mission high school, visited the Fred Waring Summer Workshop in the Pennsylvania village of Shawnee on the Delaware.

The schedule for the day started at 8 in the morning and would usually last until near midnight. Participants in the broadcasts rehearse for two hours before each show. After their morning show, they rehearse for one hour, timing numbers and special stunts.

Nearly 150 persons are connected with the Waring organization and expenses total one million dollars a year, approximately \$4,000 a broadcast.

The Springs met Harry Simeon who writes the swing arrangement, a script writer whose theme is "Whatever You Write You're Wrong," librarians who take care of the show production, the men who do the show recordings, the business manager, research men, and many more.

After being joined by Mr. Spring's son, they visited Washington, New York, and Philadelphia.

Typing Awards

40—Virginia Balch, Leonard Barry, Jo Ann Box, Nancy Campbell, Delores Darkey, Gloria Disselhoff, Norma Jean Himbury, Jean Jackman, Naomi James, Shirley Ann Jones, Peggy Knight, Lydia Leppard, Frances Monson, Bill Moore, Zelma Ocheltree, Peggy O'Dwyer, Ethelyn Roy, Geraldine Shirley, Bill Shotwell, Connie Slavens, Barbara Simon, Alice Smythe, Virginia Stewman, Emma Jean Taylor, Mary Lou Walden, Winona Woodrick, Barbara Worth.

50—Violet Bopp, Jeanette Briant, Charlene Farrell, Norma Field, Mary Hern, Marcella Nicoll, Candy Sindt, Russell Scot Smith, Joanne Waite, Lucia Zanone.

60—Richard Adams, Marjorie Turner.
100—S. J. Krueger.

Commerce Pupils Employed In Variety of Paying Jobs

The following girls had secretarial jobs last summer:

Marcella Nicoll, LaSalle Extension University; Virginia Balch, receptionist for Dr. H. A. Pallet; Marjorie Turner, typist for Marsh Steel Corporation; Carol Balchley, nurse's aid at Trinity Lutheran Hospital; Lucia Zanone, typist for the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Others who were employed:

Mary Hern, Mary Lou Hall, Jerrye Chattin, ushered at the Uptown theatre; Peggy Knight, Prices Candy Store.

COE students who are employed part time:

Shirley Horner, a file clerk for the Prudential Life Insurance Co.; Jo Ann Box, Nurse's aid at St. Mary's Hospital; Francis Monson, typist for the Credit Bureau.

cannot be developed if teachers have too many pupils.

Recommending upward adjustment of salaries, the acting superintendent showed unmistakably that a lot more money must be spent for schools if the kind of education that Kansas City citizens desire for their children is to be provided.

Teachers Study, Work, Relax During Summer

How do teachers spend their vacations? Some go to summer school so they will be better fitted to cope with us in the fall. Mr. Miller was among the many Missouri and Kansas teachers who attended K. U. Miss Shelley and Miss Guffin were members of a class at K. C. U. that observed industrial conditions in Kansas City. Mr. Keenan also attended classes at K. C. U.

Others worked here in town, Miss Totten at the Board of Trade, and Mr. Harris was the man who told you not to dive in the center pool at Swope Park.

Miss Brubaker, Miss Card, Miss Eggleston, Miss Wheeland, Mr. Floesser, Mr. Holloway, Mr. Heinberg, Miss Hanna, spent busy summers at home. Miss Keeler spent her time looking for an entertaining fall play. Mr. Miner visited the scenes of his boyhood in Indiana.

Miss James alternated between the Ozarks and her farm in Johnson county.

Mr. Bourrette and Mr. Moore were with Mr. Harris at the pool. Mr. Sloan worked at the Welfare Bureau.

The most exciting happening in Miss Fairchild's summer occurred July 4 at Lotawana when her skiff capsized. Mr. Van Horne and Mr. Fristoe spent the summer down on the farm. Mr. Van Horne winning prizes at three fairs for his grain and forage crops.

Miss Small worked for F. E. Compton. Miss Burke attended St. Louis University and afterwards visited at the Ozarks and Atchison, Kan.

Miss Wilhite escaped the heat in Colorado, and Miss Grube went to Marshall, Mo., and afterwards to her grandfather's house in western Pennsylvania which is 100 years old. Mr. Ryder took a trip to Sulphur Springs, Ark., and points in Kansas.

Mr. King had an interesting class of ex-G. I.'s and teachers at Warrensburg Teacher's College. Others who had busman's holidays were Miss Cannon, who taught in Kansas; Mr. Shearer, who taught at K. C. U. for the fifth summer; Mr. Shepherd, who got his picture in the paper for his work at Drivers' Education Headquarters, and Mr. Keenan who had instrumental classes in summer school until he went to visit his aged parents in Vermont.

Miss Jackson spent the summer in quiet retreat on a farm. Mr. Dice got away from it all on a fishing trip to Canada, and Miss Junkin swears she caught some big ones in Washington. Mr. Irion raised a large garden and

New Members of Teaching Staff



MR. POLESON

MRS. O'DONNELL

MRS. LACK

Four New Teachers Join School Faculty

Four new teachers have joined the staff, replacing faculty members who have taken other positions.

Miss Mildred Abel comes here from Central to replace Miss Crow as counselor. She has not been able to assume her duties because of illness.

Wiley Poleson, the new metals shop instructor, replaces Mr. Wheeler who has accepted the post of state supervisor of industrial education. He comes here from Central junior high.

Mrs. Marjorie Lack, new vocal music teacher, came here from Rock Island, Ill., where she taught in the Hawthorne school. This is her second year of teaching. Mrs. Lack is still trying to get used to her name as she is a bride of three months. She was married June 7.

Mrs. Mary Lou O'Donnell comes from Northeast to succeed Miss Kelly as girls physical education instructor. Each day she has three classes here and the remainder at Southwest. Before coming to Kansas City she taught in the state of Washington.

studied, and seems quite contented.

Miss Gales luxuriated in an air-conditioned home in Tucson, Ariz. Miss Fairweather visited friends in Kansas City, Kans. Miss Youngs stayed with her sister, a singing teacher, in Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Booth went to California, where they splashed happily in the surf.

Miss Hayden and her mother enjoyed the cool breezes of Lake Superior at Duluth for a week. Others who took trips were Miss Beck, who went to Colorado; Miss Lilly, Miss Maddox and Mr. Ward journeyed to California and Colorado, and Mr. Wilcox, who set off in the white car after painting his house white with green trimmings, and drove clear around the Florida coast. Miss Lash had a pleasant summer in Wyoming.

The summers of two of our teach-

Crier Schedule

The publication schedule for the remaining issues of The Crier is as follows:

No. 2—October 8	No. 11—February 11
No. 3—October 22	No. 12—February 25
No. 4—November 5	No. 13—March 10
No. 5—November 19	No. 14—March 24
No. 7—December 3	No. 15—April 7
No. 8—December 17	No. 16—April 21
No. 9—January 14	No. 17—May 5
No. 10—January 28	No. 18—May 19

The maintenance of this schedule beyond the fourteenth or the fifteenth issue will depend entirely on the amount of revenue available to meet publication costs.

ers were not so happy. Miss Bechtel's was saddened by the death of her sister in California, and Miss Wheeler's plans were ruined when she dislocated her elbow.

Miss Bonney attended a conference of Alpha Chi Omega in Quebec this summer. The editor of the sorority's national magazine "Lyre," she became a member of the sorority while attending Kansas University.

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Under the Clock

Boys who have trouble with their hair should confer with Mr. Ploesser, the man with the "vitalis hair" and the "pepsodent smile."

Candy Sindt hasn't yet recovered from the shock of being informed by Miss Wheeland that data isn't what she has Friday and Saturday nights.

Marlene Brumfield's friends call her "sucker." Those of us who aren't in on the gag are wondering why.

Most of us enjoyed our vacations but apparently there are some among us who didn't. Just ask Miss Wheeler who had her right arm in a cast most of the summer. The left part of it is that she is not left handed.

There's nothing more touching than to listen to an eighth grader tell you about his love life. Sort of takes you back to your youth.

Several of our belles' billfolds have become so crowded with pictures of present and former soulmates they're going to keep files on their new and old steadies. For some this will entail employment of an office staff.

Mr. Ward deplures American movies and prefers European art. Has he been seeing those spicy French movies?

Liesl Eschenheimer's favorite song nowadays is "Smoke, smoke, smoke."

Attention all gals!! Have you seen Jimmy Fisher and Kenny McNeel in their new officer's uniforms?

Peggy O'Dwyer says hayfever pills are "plenty powerful!"

If you're taking tennis instructions from Mrs. O'Donnell, she may try to tell you that "Love" means nothing.

If you haven't looked in on Mr. King's third hour public speaking class, you're missing something.

See Gene Bohi if you are interested in the latest styles and fashions.

Bob Cox, Don Moore, Dick Snyder, Bob Long and Fred Gabriel all wanted their names in the Crier. You're welcome boys.

Peggy Stanton and Barbara Maden are diligently working their way through modeling school.

Every afternoon you can find our cheerleaders rehearsing the old yells and practicing some new ones.

At least one place on the Senior ballot has been filled, "Best Boy Dancer," By whom? Carl Hill, naturally.

Wanted: Several girls in the fifth hour aeronautics class. Signed, Merle Shearer, Rex Quigley, Jack Carby.

Miss Youngs says she spent four weeks of her vacation teaching a small puppy how to lead a dog's life.

John Moad and Francis Miller are back again but what we want to know is, how long? Also back are Tribbey and Rownd, a couple of veterans from the Marine Corps.

George's Geometry

A Triangle—Two girls in love with one man.

A Parallelogram—That's "is you is or is you ain't?" in slobovian.

A Straight Angle—A person that lives right.

An Obtuse Angle—Someone who has fun.

A Tangent—The name of the low man on the totum pole.

A Quadrangle—A glorified square.

A Rectangle—Like a square but worse.

A Hectagon—A cuss word.

A Circle—What eight graders are running around in, getting nowhere.

Ernest Caldwell, now a freshman, who won the amateur model airplane contest at Olathe recently, appeared before Miss Cannon's afternoon class and exhibited his prize winning plane and showed how to fly it. Miss Cannon said that she hoped that others of her former pupils would come back and talk in her science class.

Bruce Hodges was enthusiastically received when he brought a make-believe microphone to Miss Cannon's eighth grade class recently. The "mike" is used in oral English classes to create a more realistic atmosphere.

On the Firing Line

With an average of 97 per cent, it was recently disclosed that the Westport battalion ranked first among the Kansas City high schools in the government inspection held last spring. Southwest ranked second, followed closely by Southeast.

The inspection consisted of practical, oral, and written examinations, including leadership and command; formal battalion parade with the school band; physical conditioning exercises; close order drill; combat formations of squad; map reading, and weapons. A silver loving cup in recognition of first place is expected soon.

The battalion is off to a good start this year with new post-war ROTC manuals, the best ever published. They include the latest information and tactics learned in combat.

Sixty cadets are enrolled but since the goal is an enrollment of 100, Sergeant Spoor urges all freshmen, sophomore, or junior boys who are interested in ROTC to see him immediately, as it still is possible to change programs. The total cost of ROTC is \$3, which includes all fees and entitles a cadet to membership in the NRA (National Rifle Association) and the Junior Rifle club. Drilling and rank are not the only things in the ROTC training program. New and interesting subjects have been added this year such as military history, weapons and marksmanship, the world military situation and many more.

Instruction will be made easy this year by new equipment. Six new Remington 513T caliber 22 "Match Master" rifles, a Bell and Howell movie projector, and a map reading instructional kit are the main additions.

Acting officers are James R. Fisher, William W. Daywalt, Kenneth P. McNeel and John A. Dinwiddie. The promotion list for second lieutenants will be announced October 1.

Richard Burton, a new student from Raytown, is a senior this year. He was in the hospital last year suffering from a skull fracture.

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Mention This Ad

Junior College Claims 85 June Graduates

Junior College has claimed eighty-five of the 1947 graduates. The following list was compiled from transcripts filed in the school office:

Richard Asher, Thomas Adams, Bettie Allen, Phil Atkisson, Dick Boggs, June Baltis, Reland Brumfield, Nancy Billings.

Bob Washburn, Brandon Gilmore, William Moorefield, Tom Barrett, Edmund Pink, Tom Burdett, Peggy Cook, Betty Crandall.

Jo Anne Crandall, John Carleton, Marilyn Cooper, Bruce Carter, John Cochran, Ralph Carlson, Shirley Clarke, Betty Christmas.

Parker Dalley, Verna Eggert, Larry Everitt, Barbara Ellis, Fred Freeman, Don Francis, Homer Ferguson, Ivan Goodman.

John Grant, Jack Gibbs, Donna Griffith, Paul Goeckler, Bob Hosman, Mary Anna Helm, John Hodges, Milton Harmony.

Marilyn Holum, Lucretia Johnston, Gary Johnson, Edward Johnson, Tom Davis, Richard Knisley, Jean Kido, Marianne Koch.

Harvey Kimble, Don Krenkle, Pete Kinsey, Donna Kindsvater, Nancy Lund, Eugene Larson, James McAfoose, Richard McKay.

Bob McCollum, Barbara Wolfe, Marilyn Meyer, Bob Mathews, Pat McDonald, Pat Maupin, Ruth Mainquist, Barbara Neal.

June Newberry, Bill Perry, Banford Reynolds, Betty Reeves, Ruth Rueckert, Ted Riezelman, Bob Stuckert, Ted Smith.

Ethyl Senger, Jim Saffran, Bob Tengdin, Sue Torpey, Lu Jane Unruh, Harry VanTrees, Bob Weigand, Pat Ward.

Dan Whitaker, Doris Wilson, Barbara Wisgins, Gertrude Woelfle, Mary Lou Vess.

K. C. U. has welcomed Mary Lou Biggio, Beverly Chaffin, Ted Gewertz, Marion Hymer, Novalee Kolbe, Lois Thorne, Marilyn Tredd, Olive Wilhelm.

Ann Thornberry is majoring in dramatics at the University of Iowa.

Lois Oxley has entered Drury college where her chief interest is interior decorating. Laura Love will begin nurses training at Drury next semester.

Nancy Akin is a student at the Kansas City Art Institute.

Ed Gillet writes that he's taken the corrective braces off his teeth and has enrolled in the California Institute of Technology.

Kansas University has welcomed Bob Miller, Bill Leake, Jack Sevier and Edris McCarty.

Shepherd Teaches Adult Drivers

During the summer a drivers training course was organized by thirteen teachers of drivers education in Kansas City. Mr. Shepherd of Westport was president and organizer of the course, which operated all summer and taught more than 300 adults to drive. The course, consisting of a psycho-physical test and nine behind-the-wheel lessons in duo control cars, gained national and local publicity. Mr. Shepherd personally gave 521 hours in lessons.

Jean Fogel, a senior, member of the advanced speech class and secretary of the Speech Arts club, has just been awarded a scholarship in speech for the winter term at the Conservatory of Music.

Managers of Girls Sports



FRONT ROW, left to right: C. Fischer, E. De Wendt, J. Magnuson, B. Murphy, B. Turley, J. Seavey, J. Laird.
CENTER ROW: J. Baker, G. Davis, W. Blevins, P. Pickett, B. Ploesser, D. Connell, L. Toub, N. Titus, J. Mueller.
BACK ROW: J. Thornberry, Bar. Worth, J. Drury, J. Bullock, G. Casler, J. Beaver, N. Holte, B. Dyer, J. McConnell not shown.

Managers Chosen to Assist In Girls' Intramural Sports

Managers for the coming intramural sports year have been elected by the members of the girl's physical education classes. Major sports managers are Jean Beaver, senior manager; JoAnn Magnuson and Betty Dyer, junior managers, hockey; Barbara Turley, senior manager, Betty Murphy and Jackie Seavey, junior managers, basketball; Barbara Worth, senior manager, John Thornberry and Joy Drury, junior managers, volleyball; Betty Ploesser, senior

manager, Gloria Davis and Gretchen Casler, junior managers, softball.

Minor sports managers are Carole Fischer, table-tennis; Peggy Pickett and Wanda Blevins, aerial darts; Nancy Titus and Jorene Bullock, bowling and hand tennis; Dorothy Connell, tennis; Joan Laird, badminton and tumbling; Jerre Mueller, swimming and skating; Janet Baker, archery; Lorene Toub, dance; Elise DeWendt, art; Jean McConnell and Norma Holt, scrapbook and publicity.

The duties of these sports managers are to referee games, check equipment and keep scores.

PART TIME WORK

Short Hours—Afternoons or Evenngs
Monday Through Thursday
Plus Saturday Work

Students 16 and Over

- Stock Work
- Order Filling
- General Office Clerks
- Typists

EXCELLENT RATES

HALL BROS., INC.

Manufacturers of HALLMARK Greeting Cards

2505 GRAND

Coach Deplores Lack Of Playing Field

The lack of school spirit in Westport was deplored by Mr. Bourrette, football coach, in a recent talk before the news class. He explained that a good school paper should be the center of support of all school activities, which would be backed by the whole student body.

In addition to poor school spirit, Westport is handicapped by inadequate facilities for football practice, he said. Most small towns take pride in their lighted, fenced-in football fields, and they would expect a large city school to have the best equipment possible. But what do we have, the coach asked. A public park where the team must contend with bicycles and hordes of small children! Here, too, scouts from other schools are free to observe our secret plays and prepare for meeting them.

This year, much emphasis is placed on freshmen football squads. A freshman team has been formed here which will meet freshman teams of other schools. These youngsters will be valuable in building up better first teams in future years.

With the addition of the Ruhl-Hartmann school to Kansas City, both Southwest and Southeast have gained excellent material to strengthen their inexperienced squads.

Our team will look snappy on the field with navy blue uniforms trimmed in gold. The prices paid for new equipment have more than doubled.

One thing, among others which Kansas City needs badly, Mr. Bourrette added, is a municipal stadium with facilities for high school football equal to those available for basketball in the municipal auditorium. The sum now paid for use of Ruppert field would cover a large part of the cost of an all-city stadium in several years and concessions and gate sales would meet the upkeep.

Only Sixteen Boys Sign Up for Tennis Tournament

This year's tennis turnout was one of the smallest in recent years, although only sixteen boys have signed up.

Mr. Fristoe, tennis manager, urges every boy interested in tennis to try out regardless of his playing ability.

The following have signed up for the spring tournament:

Ronald Barnes, Joe Brown, Dick Carrol, David Goeckeler, Dwight Holman, Ralph Kramer, Don MacDonald, Jack Nixon, Pat O'Connor, David Windsor, Don Woodside, Roger Wood.

Richard Asher, '47, spent a few weeks on a Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

Northeast to Be Tigers' Rival in League Opener

The interscholastic season starts off with one of Westport's closest rivals, Northeast, and ends with the other, Southwest.

The average weight of the Tiger players is about 156 pounds. Linemen average 163 pounds and the backfield, 138 pounds. These figures show clearly that Bourrette's boys are short on avoirdupois. In fact, the team is the lightest that Westport has had to date. It also is the lightest team in the league.

Building around the seven returning first team lettermen, Hogan, Sparrow, Moore, Cox, Bates, Buford, Quigley, the coach is utilizing last year's second team as well as those out for the squad for the first time this year. The players are developing the fine fighting spirit which any team needs to win games.

With the addition of a freshman team the coaching staff will look more to younger boys who will be built into the teams of the future. These youngsters are showing great promise as Westport's future athletes.

The managers are Jim Scheiner, head manager; Bob Long and Pee Wee Cunningham, assistants.

Saturday, September 27—Northeast—Day.
Saturday, October 4—East—Night.
Saturday, October 11—Manual—Day.
Friday, October 17—Paseo—Night.
Saturday, October 25—Southeast—Day.
Saturday, November 1—Central—Night.
Saturday, November 8—Southwest—Night.

Newly elected officers of the Speech Arts club are Kenneth McNeel, president; Mary Ann Rae, vice president; Jean Fogel, secretary; Charles Garrett, treasurer; Thelma Spencer, parliamentarian; Debra Foley, sgt.-at-arms; Rebecca Gruver, senior critic; Leon Ogilvie, junior critic.

Miss Maddox, student council adviser, said today the first executive board meeting will be held on Monday, September 29. The first regular meeting of the student council will be held Wednesday, October 1.

Miss Gales has a new class known as a speech laboratory. The course features education in courtesy and social behavior. These pupils have lunch the last half of third hour and according to observers, they are the best behaved group in the cafeteria.

Camera club officers for this semester are George Berg, president; Bill Abbot, vice-president; Bill Weber, secretary; Neil Wathan, treasurer; Bob Wallace, sergeant-at-arms.

Bill Banaka left for Harvard September 13.

Corridor Echoes

The opening assembly of the year is tentatively scheduled for September 30, Miss Keeler has announced. It has been planned to have assemblies every second Tuesday at 8:30 o'clock, if other school activities do not conflict. The honor assembly will be held October 14.

A recent visitor was Dick Eckaus, editor of the Crier in '43. He is working for his master's degree and serving as an instructor in economics at Washington University. He switched to economics after receiving a degree in engineering from Iowa State.

Have you noticed that smug look on Miss Guffin's face? She is proud to announce that after thirty years her clothing room has finally been remodeled. Cream paint and a lovely archway make for a better than ever room 315.

Niles Dixon, '46, visited school last week and showed his friends water color sketches of Clay county scenes he had painted during the summer. Niles won the Scholastic Art Award scholarship to the University of New Mexico and now has left for his sophomore year there.

Miss Margaret McCall, former counselor, who was a member of the faculty of the Ruhl-Hartman high school last year, will teach mathematics in Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., this year.

Robert Oakes, '46, private in the Air Corps, Port Warden, Wash., writes that he expects to attend the homecoming assembly. Robert recently won first place in a quiz contest over 1,500 men in his regiment.

Miss Keeler opened her speech classes with a three-week drill in parliamentary procedure before beginning with skits, plays and readings. This new procedure was for the benefit of clubs, home rooms and other organizations to which the students belong.

At its first meeting the Speech Arts club will offer a prize to the member leading the most successful 6-minute drill in parliamentary procedure. Entries will be accepted until October 10.

Officers elected in Mr. King's home room are Barbara Turley, president; Lyn Foudray, secretary-treasurer; Harry Ervin, student council representative; Barbara Saffron, alternate.

Tigers Beaten 13-19 by St. Joe Central Eleven

If hustle and pluck and a never-say-die spirit could be translated into touchdowns the Tigers would have been easy winners in the game with St. Joseph Central last Friday night but blunders at critical moments, due to inexperience, gave victory to the St. Joe boys.

Blocking a punt in the first quarter, Central had the set-up for the first touchdown. They chose to run over for the extra point but lost. This was St. Joe's only earned touchdown.

Gaining possession of the ball on the next kick off, Westport swept it along with end runs and off tackle plays. Cook plunged over the line and Hogan's kick was good. The quarter score was 7-6, Westport leading.

A pass by Hogan which was intercepted in the second quarter landed the ball right in the willing arms of a Central player who scampered across for their second touchdown. Their other score also came on a pass when Moore failed to notice a St. Joe end far in his territory. Sailing over Don's head the ball was seized and carried over by a Centralite.

A pass, Cook to Bates, netted a 40-yard gain and another Westport touchdown in the third. On the try for the extra point Hogan missed the kick. A penalty for an offside play by Central placed the ball on the 1-yard line but the Tigers failed on an attempt to run it over.

The ball was ours at the end of the game and the Tigers were deep in Central territory.

In their first encounter with a tough foe the Blue and Gold players gained confidence. Their opponents started practice August 18 and were much heavier. Many of the Centralites were with the team last year.

Every member of the Tiger squad came home impressed with the need for lots of grueling work to overcome glaring defects in their playing technique.

Several Westporters and alumni spent the summer working with the Emanon Players, a semi-professional theatre group organized earlier this year. Olive Wilhelm, '47; Bob Robinson, '47; Joanna Gasboro, '48, and Sara Mathews, '48, had parts in an old-fashioned melodrama, "The Curse of an Aching Heart, or Trapped in the Spider's Web," which was presented at the All Souls' Unitarian Church, September 4, 5, and 6. Dick Peabody, '43, was on the stage crew.

Cold drinks on a hot day. This is the diplomacy Miss James used to help the pupils in her foods classes become better acquainted the first week of school.

Miss Fairweather has been appointed adviser of the Y-Teens, succeeding Miss Crow.

Lettermen on Football Squad



BACK ROW: Hogan, Bates, Buford, Quigley.

FRONT ROW: Bob Cox, Moore, Sparrow.

Barbara Turley Elected to Head Westport Delthians

With a membership of seventeen, the blue and gold "Westport Delthians" are raring to go. Heading the club are Miss Fairchild and Miss Small. The officers elected last Friday are Barbara Turley, president; Jeane Beaver, vice-president; Belva Berlekamp, secretary; Norma Holte, treasurer; Harriet Whitehouse, sergeant-at-arms.

To become a member of the club a girl must have a large shield and be approved by the members and the sponsors. Meetings will be held on the second and fourth Fridays. There will be a 50-cent initiation fee.

The three main purposes of the club are to promote interest in outside gym; better sportsmanship; take care of sports programs, sportsday, etc.

Westport had its face lifted this summer. In the office a new ceiling was installed, and Mr. Harris's and Mr. Holloway's offices have been painted. The drafting room has had indirect lighting installed, and the ceiling there has been painted as have rooms 315 and 303. The corridor walls were cleaned.

Four Westporters will present a current news broadcast over KMBC with Earl Smith, October 3 at 1:30 o'clock.

Barnes Gathers News Laurels In Summer Net Tournaments

Ronnie Barnes collected a few extra laurels for himself and Westport by winning three out of four tennis tournaments that he entered last summer. Here in the city he won both the singles and doubles in the Heart of America Tournament in the 18 and under division. He defeated Gene Echols of Topeka, in the singles and then teamed with Echols to take the doubles championship.

Out of town, at the Ozark Open Tournament played at Joplin, he won the singles by defeating Don Dipold of St. Louis. His only defeat was when he attended the Junior Boys Tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich. Here he was beaten by Jerry DeWitts of Vallejo, Calif., national runner-up.

Newly elected officers of the Speech Arts club are Kenneth McNeel, president; Mary Ann Rae, vice president; Jean Fogel, secretary; Charles Garrett, treasurer; Thelma Spencer, parliamentarian; Dean Foley, sgt.-at-arms; Rebecca Gruver, senior critic; Leon Oglivie, junior critic.

M. R. Robinson of Scholastic Magazines recently announced that Chester Davis and Charles Rusenger were awarded \$10 prizes at the National High School Industrial Arts Fair in Chicago. Each entered a project made in the metal shop last year.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

October 8, 1947

Number Two

Search for Petition Signers Starts Today

Friends of candidates for class offices began an energetic search for signers of nominating petitions this morning. The deadline for turning in the petitions is Friday. The primary will be held next Monday and the run off will be October 15.

Circulators of the petitions obtained blanks from Miss Lynds, the registrar, who checked the scholastic index of the proposed candidates. Petitions then were taken to Miss Lash who checked activity points. Last and most necessary are the signatures of seventy-five class members in good standing. Faculty sponsors will post the names of successful candidates on the corridor bulletin board.

Class sponsors are Miss Gales, freshmen; Miss James, sophomores; Miss Youngs, juniors; Mr. Van Horne, seniors.

A primary election will be held in the home rooms October 13. Each student will vote for three candidates. The fourteen candidates having the highest number of votes will be voted on in the final election and will be ranked as officers according to the number of votes received.

Eighth grade elections will be held not later than the fourth week of the next semester.

"Pupils should consider carefully the qualifications of candidates," Mr. Van Horne, senior sponsor, said this morning. "Every class officer should have an above-average scholastic rating. Also, he should be well liked about school, not only by students but by teachers as well. He should be willing to accept criticism and to co-operate with his superiors and colleagues. He should have school loyalty and be a good citizen not only of his school but of the world. He also should possess good common sense as well as poise."

Excess of activity points has been the source of much grief for office seekers the last two or three years. A senior in his last semester may carry 16 points if he has maintained an "S" average and has a good health record the preceding semester. For others the limit is 11 points. A person is not permitted to hold the same office in two organizations or serve as president of one and vice-president of another. To quote from the Westport Way: "Any pupil knowingly violating any of the provisions of these regulations may be required to drop all student activities for the remainder of the year."

Newcomers Welcomed in First Assembly

Joining lustily in school songs and cheers in the first assembly September 26 newcomers felt that they had been initiated as members of the stu-

dent body and returning students felt the thrill which always comes when Westporters get together.

Kenneth McNeal, the chairman, and Jerry Chatten welcomed the new students. Kenneth is president of the Speech Arts Club and Jerry represented the student council executive board Lynn Foudray, a senior from Dallas, Tex., and Philip Dangerfield, a sophomore who attended high school in Davenport, Ia., last year, responded.

Mr. Holloway and Mr. Miner, speaking for the faculty, dispelled any notion that an assembly like this one was a solemn occasion and Mr. Shearer, third faculty speaker, brought gales of laughter with his good natured ribbing of various teachers.

The climax of the assembly was reached when Coach Bourrette exhibited his fighting Tigers. He introduced each player and presented statistics relating to the tonnage and experience of the team. As an added feature he conducted a quiz and dealt out a handful of tickets to the Northeast game as prizes.

Bringing the program to a rousing conclusion, the cheer leaders uncorked some new yells and won a ringing response with the old favorites. Their demonstration was followed by a brief song fest conducted by Mr. Spring.

"As Others Like You" is the title of the popular new book being reviewed in Miss Keeler's speech classes. Topics deal with general courtesies and manners such as how to hold a knife and fork, how to call a girl for a date, how to eat a banana, proper use of the finger bowl, "cut-in's" at dances, etc. The author is Miss Stephenson, director of student activities in Pratt Institute.

Membership Drive Successful

An excellent response to the P.T.A. membership drive was reported by Mrs. Carl Weber, chairman, whose committee conducted the campaign. The drive ended Monday but it is not too late for parents to send in membership dues.

The booster poster displayed in the front hall, showing the tiger kicking the football to lines corresponding to each group of 100 memberships, was made by Nancy Wing.

Quiz Award Winner



Teachers Chosen Members Of Principal's Council

Newly elected members of the principal's council are Mr. Miner, Miss Guffin, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. King, Mr. Spring and Miss Grube.

The purpose of the council, which is an innovation here, is to advise the principal and to bring to his attention recommendations of policy which council members feel the students or faculty would like to have considered.

The members of the council were nominated at the first faculty meeting and elected by ballot, each teacher voting for five candidates. However, the six highest were so close together that all were declared members.

Among the first problems the board will consider is the free lunch period.

TB Test Slated for Oct. 21-22

All seniors and freshmen are urged to take advantage of the TB test which will be given October 21 and 22. This year an x-ray machine will be brought to the school in a truck. As in former years pupils will be required to present signed request cards from their parents. More people are being found with TB every year and they would be in better health now if they had had help when they were young.

Are Assemblies Worth While?

Few pupils realize that assemblies are expensive projects. Classes are suspended when the entire student body spends a full recitation period in the auditorium and the cost of a single assembly, measured in dollars and cents, is one-seventh of the daily outlay for operation of the school. The hours spent by teachers and student participants in rehearsals after school also should be taken into account.

Is the expenditure of all this money, time and effort worth while?

The answer depends entirely on the attitude and behavior of assembly audiences. Doubts often arise when the din of discordant voices drowns the music and baffles the chairman as he tries to silence the restless throng of students at the opening of an assembly.

Every assembly is planned with great care to provide wholesome entertainment and contribute to the educational opportunities offered by the school. Appreciation of fine music and the drama and a broader view of the topics presented by visiting speakers are among the important values of an orderly meeting of appreciative high school students.

Strict observance of a few simple rules would more than repay the cost of every assembly. Here are a few suggestions:

The first notes of the band or orchestra should be the signal for quiet.

When the chairman rises and advances to the front of the stage every whisper should be stilled.

Courtesy and common decency demand unwavering attention until the assembly is dismissed.

It Sez Here

This is station "Blah" keeping up our motto "Slay em and lay em out." The first thing on the agenda is the favorite saying of Mary Lou Waldon's. "A little help, please!" Of course just the gym class knows what she's talking about.

It looks as if Peggy Stanton is going to represent Westport in a big way as a model. Congrats, Peg! We know you'll be the prettiest one there.

Again those crew cuts come back with football season. Oh, well, just so they keep them covered up with their helmets.

We interrupt (if we may) to inform you of our sponsor's existence. Have you chosen your tombstone yet? If not, the Rock of Ages Mortuary has a whole new stock in. But remember there is a limit of one to a customer! Buy now, avoid confusion later.

Some of the teachers have invented warning signals for studes who don't speak up promptly. At least Miss Bechtel wags her finger and Miss Gales whistles.

Various odd things have been coming out of Mr. King's third hour class. We might mention Joan Wolch's tobacco and Gene Bohis' painted finger nails.

Ben Comi claims that Betty Mitchell has a fine hand and all the fundamentals. We quite agree, Ben.

Welcome home to Johnny Johnson who finally escaped.

Just ask Barbara Power and Marlene Sullivan how glad they'll be when Christmas is here.

ATTENTION! Here's that big offer you've waited for. Now you'll receive one genuine activity ticket (plug!) with every tombstone you purchase at the Rock of Ages Mortuary.

Just to prove that Westporters love Westport, Betty Bockman, Gene Banaka, Richard Stewart, Dave Millican and Pete Kinsey were back for the Northeast game. Guess it's the friends they left behind.

Lost!! One second year shorthand book, badly needed. Signed, member of the staff.

One of Us

This week's personality is considered a spark on anyone's wire. She reaches the height of 4 feet 11 inches and has blonde hair and brown eyes. She saw the light of life some 16 years ago on September 16.



Barbara Turley

Just to prove how electrifying she is, here are her activities:

President of Delphians and the Senior Inter-Club of Y-Teens; manager of basketball for two years, and active in the girls playdays. She also is winner of the small shield, the large shield, and a W in girls athletics. During her sophomore year she was winner of the city table tennis singles. She was treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the student council executive board.

Her favorite dinner consists of Blender's boogies, grape limeades, and cherry pie ala mode. She loves to dance to Artie Shaw's Stardust and preferably with a certain fellow from Rockhurst.

And so we leave you shocked by these few facts about Barbara Turley who is certainly "One of Us."

Among the new faces on display this year you'll find a right pleasant one belonging to one Corena Belknap.

Being a thorough man hater, Nancy Kenyon is our best bet for "Girl Stag" on the senior ballot.

We must sign off now but keep in mind our Rock of Ages Mortuary saying "Drop Dead" or "Sooner or later you're gonna be coming around," cause that's what it sez here.

Bob Hosman, '47, freshman coach, proudly reports two broken noses among his tiny tornadoes. Bob is also attending Junior College this year.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Congour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Welch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

New Devices Used to Test Driving Ability

New equipment which will enable beginners to master the techniques of driving more readily is sharpening the wits of pupils in the driver education class.

Devices provided this fall are testers of brake reaction time, distance judgment and steadiness. In addition to these there are two aids for improving night driving and to ascertain a person's field of vision.

The brake reaction time tester consists of a large panel and a base rigged exactly like the floor of a car with a clutch, an accelerator, a brake and two lights which flash when the driver shifts his foot to the brake.

On the back of the panel is a timer which tells how long it takes the person at the wheel to change from the accelerator to the brake after the lights flash.

To determine his field of vision, the student, with his head inside a large three-quarter circle, watches two tiny flags which move back and forth. When he is just able to see both flags at opposite sides of the space, the size of the area between them is called his "field of vision."

An ingenious gadget is used to measure steadiness of the hand and arm. It takes an unfaltering hand to guide a stylus, a slender metal rod, down a narrowing slot without touching the sides. No one in the class has been able as yet to steer the stylus successfully to the bottom of the slot.

A new Chevrolet 4-door sedan to be used in road tests will be delivered in November. The car will be shared with Paseo. It will have dual controls, permitting the instructor to take over at any time.

Choir, Girls Glee Club and Orchestra Elect Officers

Officers recently elected in A Cappella Choir are Bill Disney, president; Bill Daywalt, vice president; Betty Mitchell, secretary; Peggy Stanton, treasurer. Lola Kester and Joanne Guyer were appointed librarians.

Girls glee club officers are Nancy Hindman, president; Lola Kester, vice president; Betty Congour, secretary; Betty Ploesser, treasurer.

Officers of the orchestra are Ronald Hoffman, president; Vera Smoots, secretary; Joanne Buboltz, treasurer; David Goeckeler, and Ronald Hoffman, librarians; Dwight Holman and Ray Walrod, stage crew; Richard Burton, student council representative; Vera Smoots, alternate.

Miss Cannon is recruiting talent for an eighth grade assembly to be held soon.

Demonstrations Add Flavor to Speeches

Demonstrative speeches were the order of the week in Mr. King's public speaking classes recently. And demonstrative they were, from Gene Bohi's "How to put on cowboy boots" to Jackie Riegel's "Men, and how!" In between were Rebecca Gruver with a baseball, Bob Hamilton with an aspirin, and Gordon Bradshaw and his lamp bulb.

Students with special skills showed their talents and Bill Abbott performed card tricks, Joann Magnuson swing a hockey stick, Lyn Foudray curled Bob Sells' hair, and Jim Coonce, Terry Moore and Arlene Swanson all snapped shutters of various types of cameras. Gum was the subject of Donna Petrus' demonstration and Marguerite Sublette showed the proper use of Pepsodent.

Barbara Turley won the bubble gum prize in the demonstration potato race staged by John Thornberry, with Walter Price coming in second. Jo Anne Gasboro gave a useful vocational hint by showing how to polish shoes, and Walter Price an even more useful one on how to study.

The distaff side of humanity was represented by Phyllis Dobbe and her pie, Zelma Ochletree with her can opener, and Marlene Pohl and the bakery. Demonstrative speeches can be educational as well as interesting.

On the Firing Line

Programs still can be changed to include ROTC! If you are a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior boy, and interested in taking ROTC, see Sergeant Spoor immediately.

The following promotions have been approved:

John A. Dinwiddie, James R. Fisher, Kenneth P. McNeel, William W. Daywalt, Norman E. Dungan, Wallace S. Pendleton, Ronald A. Hoffman, second lieutenants.

William S. Moore, Theodore B. Bredson, first sergeants.

Jack T. Keller, George O. Morrow, Donald A. King, technical sergeants.

Frank D. McCoy, Robert J. Wallace, David H. Stroud, Jerry L. Boyer, Glen E. Lush, Martin J. Aker, staff sergeants.

James D. Merys, Robert L. Bishop, Donald J. Rose, Robert M. Kelly, Phillip F. Sante, Kenton W. Curran, Jerome B. Osnower, Charles P. Farley, Robert H. Luetjen, sergeants.

James R. Booker, Leonard G. Scheurich, John E. Fieth, Charles R. Utter, Benjamin Bruns, John Drew, corporals.

Teaching Staff

English:

Benjamin R. Ward
Mary S. Wheeler
Marie C. Youngs
Anna K. Lash
Mabel Eggleston
Velma Shelley
John N. Booth
Stella Maddox

Speech:

Alicia C. Keeler
Edwin J. King
Edna Gales

Mathematics:

John D. Fristoe
Ray Dice
H. E. Heinberg
John H. Ploesser
Carrie A. Jackson

Science:

Eva Bechtel
D. H. Miner
Della D. Junkin
M. H. Shearer
G. V. Bourrette
Ina G. Bonney

Social Science:

Wilma Hazel Wheeland
F. C. Irion
John N. Booth
Ida B. Lilly
Carol F. Hayden
Edith J. Hanna
Edwin J. King

Common Learnings:

Bessie C. Grube
Besse B. Cannon
Frederic N. Miller
Marie E. Brubaker
Wendell M. Ryder

Industrial Arts:

Paul Sloan
Wiley C. Poleson
Paul B. Wilcox

Homemaking:

Helen E. Guffin
Elizabeth James
Ida E. Durboraw

Art:

Shelton Wilhite
Ruth M. Beck

Music:

George Keenan
Harling A. Spring
Marjorie Lack

Girls Physical Education:

Eugena S. Fairchild
Mildred Small
Mary Lou O'Donnell

Boys Physical Education:

James R. Shephard
James B. Moore
G. V. Bourrette
Dean Smith

Commerce:

Lorena M. Card
Florence Totten
Earl J. Van Horne

R. O. T. C.:

M/S William J. Spoor

Pins to Be Awarded in Fall Honor Assembly

Bronze and silver pins will be awarded October 21 in the fall honor assembly. The list as compiled by Miss Jackson contain the names of sixty-seven high school students, and forty-nine eighth graders.

The list is as follows:

High school (14 or more scholarship points):

Bill Abbott	Nancy Kindsvater
Colleen Abel	Robert Krahl
Richard Adams	Donna Lauchlin
Janet Baker	JoAnn Magnuson
Ronald Barnes	Ted McAtee
Robert Bishop	Betty Jean Moore
Jeanette Briant	Terry Moore
Marlene Brumfield	Lois Morehead
Joanne Buboltz	Jerre Mueller
Jim Buford	Wanda Jean Myerz
Jeanne Carter	Bill Nicholson
Charlene Candie	Marcella Nicol
Benjamin Comi	Joanne Novoa
Kenny Curran	Glenn Pennington
Gloria Davis	Diane Piper
Elise DeWendt	Lorel Pomrenina
Bill Disney	Walter Price
Joy Drury	Margaret Jane
Barbara Edwards	Quinley
Harry Ervin	Patricia Rudy
Liesel Eschenheimer	Barbara Saffran
Nancy Ewing	Jim Scheiner
James Fisher	Geraldine Shirley
Margaret Forman	Candy Sindt
Jean Fugel	Mary Ann Siverd
Charles Garrett	Russell Scott Smith
David Goeckeler	Vera Smoots
Rebecca Gruver	Viola Turner
Robert Hamilton	Joanne Waite
Nancy Hindman	Betty Ann White
Norma Lea Hof	Geraldine Williams
Don Irish	James Williams
Doris Johnson	Lawayne Yates
Kenneth Kido	Lucia Zanone
	Edmond Zangel

Eighth Grade honor roll (17 or more scholarship points):

Marilyn Beach	Don Luckey
Eugene Beck	Colleen Ludlum
Jimmie Bennett	Virginia McDaniel
Robert Bure	Monte Novak
Cynthia Carswell	Janet Moore
David Clark	Charlotte Murphy
Shirley Clary	Barbara Newman
Jane Culver	James Pendleton
Dorothy Lee Davis	Bruce Power
Marjory Decker	Barbara Ramsey
Charles De Wendt	Joyce Rick
David Dixon	Carolyn Smith
Cecil B. Folety	Bill Standish
Joan Follet	Russell Stanton
Janet Gardner	Georgia Welch
Charles Goodman	Diane Williams
Duane Houtz	Sharon Wise
Sue Mildred Hughes	Roger Wolfe
JoAnn Jacob	Carla Wood
Doris Jeffries	Shirley Wriest
Buddy Kramer	Joan Yent
Shirley Krenkel	Kathryn Ann
Shirley Lance	Zimmerlee
Alice Mae Larson	Shirley Zink
Mary Lawson	

"How can I become a member of the honor society?" is a question often asked. In reply, Miss Jackson cites the following statement in the revised Westport Handbook:

"The semester honor roll contains the names of pupils who have made not less than 14 scholarship points in high school subjects or 17 points in eighth grade subjects. The 17 points are based on the assumption that common learnings gives three full credits.

"A pupil who has made the honor roll two consecutive times in eighth grade or high school is authorized to wear a bronze pin; a pupil who has

Members of Miss Gales' Speech Laboratory



Front row: Jackie White, piano soloist; Betty Moss, puppeteer; Geraldine Doyle, tap dancer; Jackie Shook, tap dancer; Delilah Webber, tap dancer and singer; Lucille Morris, majorette; Betty Lee Reeves, pianist; Nancy Yeager, accompanist.
Second row: Margie Knop, pianist; Thomas Lyon, piano; Donna Lee Brady, singer; Juanita Bucher, vocalist; Bill Ferguson, accompanist; Mary Louise Elliott, singer; Nioma Porter, pianist; Sondra West, piano soloist; Patty Walker, piano accompanist.

To acquire the social graces is the purpose of Miss Gales' speech laboratory, which is engaging in diversified activities.

Talented members of the class have been presenting programs in the auditorium to aid in gaining poise before a group.

Other phases of behavior training which will be practiced are table manners, correct posture and carriage and proper attitude toward the opposite sex.

Eighth Grade Items

Recently elected home room officers in 204 are Connie Tatum, president; Gray Russell, vice-president; Shirley Marcus, secretary; Sharon Fink, treasurer. Student council representatives are Frank McCaalon and Gray Russell.

Mr. Miller's eighth grade classes have been studying school rights and responsibilities to help them become better Westport citizens.

Miss Cannon recently took her pupils on a tour of the school library.

Chester Hallberg recently gave a demonstration in Miss Cannon's room showing the process of working in plastics.

The pupils in room 208 are becoming star conscious not only in science but also in a list of star pupils posted on bulletin board in that room.

A parallel bar demonstration will be given by a group of boys from Mr. Shepherd's gym classes at the Community Chest luncheon October 15.

The freshman team won a forfeit game over Rockhurst Tuesday, September 30 by a 1-0 score since the Rockhurst boys did not show up.

been on the honor roll four times after completing the eighth grade is authorized to wear a silver pin.

"Pupils who have earned the right to wear any of the honor pins are eligible for membership in the Westport Honor Society and to advancement within that organization."

Miss Jackson warns that it is almost impossible to accumulate enough points with S grades to make the honor roll. One or more S's must be raised to E to gain distinction.

Hortense, Mr. Miller's Hen, Lays 32 Eggs in 31 Days

Layers or liars? That question is asked when Mr. Miller starts talking about his marvelous hens, especially about Hortense, the one which laid thirty-two eggs during August. At last report there were thirty-one days in August. Another of these champion hens once laid three eggs in one day. Believe it or not!

The birds in Mr. Miller's flock are hybrids known as Hy-Lines which will lay from five to eighteen months before molting instead of the usual eight to ten months. They are confined in batteries or cages which keep larger numbers in a small space and insure an accurate daily and individual record of each bird's performance.

Mr. Miller says that in order to keep production at a high level he seizes an ax and chops the heads off his biddies when they quit laying. Oh, the injustice of it all!

Other animals on the farm include one white purebred pig named Salomie, a cow named Elsie, and five young heifers.

Mrs. Miller raises purebred cocker spaniels and Boston terriers. She has successfully shown Silver Caesar in the local cocker show.

Nearly 400 eighth graders viewed the autumn constellations last Thursday evening. The students, some accompanied by parents and friends, met with their teachers at 7:30 o'clock at Gillham Park. In this interesting way of studying astronomy, Mr. Ploesser said that about eighteen of the outstanding constellations were named and pointed to the students. All common learning pupils were invited.

Under the Clock

Jim Coonce has gallantly volunteered to give his eyeballs to the cause while Al Spencer is giving his shoe strings.

Do you have a blotch on your conscience? Is something bothering? Come to third hour public speaking class and pour your heart out. Other people do.

Boys! Join the M.R.B.S., a very exclusive organization around school. Present members are Bob Windsor, Don Woodside, Joe Brown and Charles Garrett. See Vera Smoots for qualifications.

Jackie Reigal and Candy Sindt have become the chief entertainment in A Cappella Choir. We just hope Mr. Spring doesn't suddenly turn around.

Gene Bohi really gets a reaction in his 3rd hour when he gives his speeches. Is it Gene or his vocabulary????

Sitting down on two thumb tacks and not feeling them is quite an accomplishment—what say, Charles?

Mr. Spring recently remarked to the choir that there's no difference between hog calling and singing love songs.

Seems that these football games played out of town really are a lot of fun—particularly on the way home.

Watch for Rebecca (Pinhead) Gruver. She can stick her head through anything.

When Miss Maddox writes her annual letter to Santa Claus she probably will ask him to bring Jackie Reigel a globe. Jackie is under the impression that Gibraltar is in England and Egypt in Europe.

The second year Latin class got quite a laugh when Keith Mott returned to Marlene Brumfield a pen which he borrowed last year in first year Latin.

If you're not in a class with Phil Dangerfield you really are missing something. Some of his long speeches are quite amazing.

Can you top this? Beverly Nikles is chaplain of Pundit, Y-Teens and the Rainbow girls.

Nancy Ewing and Jo Ann Wolch have decided that maybe hockey isn't so awfully dreadful. But why do they start when those hockey sticks are put in their hands?

Did you notice the football game on the sidelines during the half of the Westport-Northeast game? Seems Dick Moss, George Shore, Jimmy Lindsay, Sam Washburn, and Clyde Tribbey were washing them how.

Buddy Price, who now wears suspenders, has given his safety pins to Joy Drury.

Yvonne Reubart had developed an odd habit of throwing things out of the third floor art class.

Some pupils who should know seem to think Mr. Shearer's favorite expression is "All right you kids; time to shut those traps," but of course they know he doesn't mean it!!

Oh those glowing female eyes that watch certain football boys every night after school when they do their daily dozen for the Westport team! But Mike Broestl is used to it by this time!

Dale Knowlton not only furnishes the ring Jerry Chattin wears on a chain around her neck, but he also generously donated a safety pin when the clasp broke.

Frank Howard undoubtedly has powers of deep concentration. Upon entering Latin class five minutes late explained: "I was in the library reading and I didn't hear the bell." Let us in on it, Frank. What were you reading that was that interesting?

One of Peggy Knight's favorite pastimes in typing is to clean the keys on her machine. She takes great delight in watching the dirt splatter on her paper and near neighbors.

Attention! Jack Carby, Rex Quigley, Merle Shearer. Two girls now are enrolled in the aeronautics class. Signed, Nancy Wing and Clifford Russell.

Paul Seiger has blossomed into a charming conversationalist and an unabashed flirt.

Bill Weber has the most amazing nose. You push it and a bell rings. Must be pretty inconvenient on a date.

Mr. King has a lot of fun reading notes in study hall. Keeps him quite busy.

Little Thad was having so much trouble fastening his golasches that Mr. Ryder stepped over to help him, "I guess your mother usually hooks your shoes," said he. "No," came the reply, "She buys them."

Back to School

I awoke this morning with a twinkly little smile on my face, for this was not an ordinary day. No siree! This was a very, very special day, the first day of my S E N I O R year at school. At long last I am **SOME-BODY**.

An hour later I am bubbling over with joy, greeting my long lost classmates. We stomp into the halls together. The teachers greet us with open hearts and open arms. Their lovely little cherubs have returned. Oh happy day.

Of course, some people never are satisfied. A complaint sears the air. Wah! I want my program changed, just because someone got playful and had this particular complainer down for five solids with no study halls. Oh, well! That's life.

We proceed to first hour. Nothing exciting so we go away, miserably, to second hour.

Mr. Dice finds he's short on girls second hour. The poor little girls weep and wail because they are alone with so much masculine talent. Ah! geometry wasn't like that in grandma's day.

Third hour passes with a minimum of boredom. That is except for the almighty seniors. After all, they're **somebody** and **somebody** can't afford to be bored.

Fourth hour everyone floats around on his little cloud and wonders what he is supposed to be doing. No one ever finds out.

I'm not sure just what happened fifth hour. I was sent to the dungeon for disorderly conduct. I fell down the steps and forgot to announce it before hand.

Sixth hour Mr. Booth moans over an addition to his newswriting class. He should. It's bad enough already.

All right, you can stay here seventh hour if you want to, I'm going home.

Something of value belonging to Joan Mitchell blew out of the window in the gym. Everyone went chasing it so she could get dressed.

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Mention This Ad

Revival of Promenade Sought by Council

Revival of the promenade in the front corridor was discussed at the first meeting of the representative assembly of the student council Wednesday, October 1. The revival of this old tradition may solve the problem of over crowded halls before school and during free periods.

As a result of the student council's work last year a new trash container has been placed near the drinking fountain at the west end of the first floor corridor. If this container proves more satisfactory than the waste baskets similar receptacles may be purchased later to replace the old waste baskets.

The student council urges students to stand silently facing the flag when it is being raised or lowered in order to give it due respect.

Other subjects discussed were the possibility of providing individual trays in the cafeteria, and the necessity of keeping the drinking fountains clean.

Newly elected members and alternates of the representative assembly for the first semester are the following:

Room 1. Robert Bure, Eugene Beck; 2. John Hubbell, Russell Roberts; 4. Robert Windsor; 5. Don Irish, Duane Houtz; 9. James Edwards, Robert Kistler; Aud., Richard Burton, Vera Smoots; 104. Russell Stanton, Dianne Gould; 106. Jean Fogel, Betty Congour; 114. Monte Novak, Vincent Murphy;

Room 115. James Scheiner, Robert Bishop; 116. Harry Erwin, Barbara Saffran; 118. Joan Mitchell, Dorene Rose; 119. Bettye Caldwell, Benjamin Bruns; 120. Doris Bucher, Phyllis Schindler; 201. Janet Gardner, Janet McLeroy; 204. Frank McCalmon, Gray Russell; 206. Dorothy McGirr, Reinier Higman;

Room 207. Paul McWilliams, Shirley Skelton; 208. Pat Walker, Jimmie Hand; 210. Ruth Ann Davis, Dorothy Branstetter; 211. Gayle Hodges, Jo Anne Krause; 212. Betty Lou Moss, Jack Montrose; 213. Dick McLain, Eddie Thorp, Virginia Wilson, Don Doggett; 215. Betty White, Betty Dyer; 217. Bob Gunter, Dan Lowe;

Room 219. Joan Pryor, Barbara Madden; 220. Monica Maxey, Richard Gunn; 223. Janet Moore, Marjorie Decker; 303. Joyce Gladieux, Beverly Martin; 304. Ben Comi, Jo Anne Magnuson; 306. Phillip Lambert, Carol Soulb; 309. Rebecca Gruver, Gloria Davis; 310. Al Spencer, Mike Akin; 311. Peggy Pickett, Norma Field;

Room 312. Bev Nikles, Nancy Campbell; 313. Bob Lawson, Joanne Waite; 314. John Oesterle, Colleen Ludlum; 315. Jackie Selby, Paula Palmer; 316. Frank Johnson, Roger Woods; 318. Naomi Gullford, Teddy Bales.

The executive board members, elected last spring, are listed below: Peggy Stanton, president; Candy Sindt, vice-president; Robert Sells, secretary; Nancy Kindsvater, treasurer; Don Luckey, sgt.-at-arms; Colleen Abel, Jerry Chattin, Jane Cullver, Joy Drury, Duane Houtz, Lorel Pomeroy, Thelma Spencer, John Thornberry, Roger Wolfe, Jim Buford is the continuity member in the All-City Student Council.

Bill Banaka, president of the '47 senior class, who is now attending Harvard, writes that he likes his new studies, the ivy, and the atmosphere. He lives in Stoughton Hall and rooms with Bob Fisher of Southwest. Bill expects to come home for the Christmas holidays and plans to attend the Westport homecoming assembly, December 23.

Physical Tests of 950 Pupils Completed in Gym Classes

Nine hundred fifty physicals have been completed in the gym classes. Letters are being sent to the parents advising them of minor afflictions and asking for a doctor's consultation to try to obtain correction.

"It is to help the students that the school sponsors these aids to health," Miss Burke said in regard to the tests. "During the growing years the defects can be corrected with excellent results. What good does it do a child to attend class when he can not hear or is unable to see the blackboard. Many of the other defects make them so nervous that their class attitude is bad or they are not able to concentrate on the work."

Shorthand Awards

Sixty, Violet Bopp, Shirley Horner, Naomi James, Peggy O'Dwyer, Thelma Spencer, Norma Jean Stokes, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth, Lucia Zanone, Barbara Wyatt; 80, Ermeen Bowman, Jeanette Briant, Delores Darkey, Peggy Knight, Marcella Nicoll, Geraldine Shirley.

The fourth annual induction assembly will be held in the auditorium tomorrow morning at 9:40 o'clock. Eighth graders and new pupils in Westport will be the spectators. Various school activities will be portrayed by about forty members of the student body.

"Ignorance is bliss" is the only comment chemistry studes have lately.

News Broadcast Planned

The American problems and public speaking classes are planning a news broadcast. Each student in American problems will suggest topics and from these one will be chosen. Standing committees in the American problems classes conduct polls on outstanding questions and take the opinions of pupils at the beginning, middle and the end of the year to see if opinions change and to get the reasons behind the change. In first hour the standing committee consists of Berna McGeeny and Donna Petrus. In the third hour class the members are Jean Jackman, Buddy Price, and Bob Windsor.

The commercial department deserves a vote of thanks for its services to other departments. Mimeographing is their specialty. Last year they mimeographed 85,828 sheets for departments other than their own.

Ruth Ruechert, '47, who is attending Junior College, comes back to her alma mater on Tuesdays and Thursdays to keep up with her shorthand. Ruth did general office work for the Marley Air Conditioning company during the summer and is planning to do more specific secretarial work for the company next year.

Good Luck to Westport
in '47 and '48

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Orchestra Organized With 42 Members

Mr. Keenan reports that work is progressing nicely in his instrumental classes and all the pupils are showing fine spirit. He is starting a number on bass violins and violas, as these instruments are needed in an ensemble and seldom are found in grade schools.

The members of the orchestra:

- | | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Violins: | Elizabeth Moore |
| Ernest Blease | Vera Smoots |
| Constance Brown | Flutes: |
| Richard Burton | Donna Fowler |
| Joanne Bubolts | Russel Stanton |
| Joyce Gates | Connie Tatum |
| Nancy Hindman | Clarinets: |
| Marian Hoecker | Ronald Barnes |
| Dwight Holman | Frank Van Beber |
| Robert Hunt | Edmond Zangel |
| Marvella Keen | Oboe: |
| Dixie King | Ida Holcomb |
| Mary Rice | Cornets: |
| Shirley Rogge | Dick Snyder |
| Betty Stickney | Kenneth Curran |
| Violas: | Horn: |
| Jon Collier | Courts Carter |
| Rosemary Montrose | Don Sperry |
| David Schoen | William Sparrow |
| Ray Walrod | Trombone: |
| Cellos: | Chuck Bates |
| Kathy Chapman | Tom Ousley |
| David Goeckeler | Drums: |
| Ronald Hoffman | Fred Worth |
| Bass: | Timpani: |
| Geraldine Francis | Bill Weber |
| Phyllis Johnson | Piano: |
| | Vera Smoots |

Jean Fogel won first prize of \$1 in a contest in parliamentary drill at the Speech Arts club meeting held September 25. Ted McAtee and Thelma Spencer tied for second place and both were presented with free tickets to the movies.

Speech Arts party to give a Hallo-we'en party for the new members late in October.

Films for eighth grade classes usually are shown in the auditorium during the first half of the third hour and the last half of fifth hour. Recent titles included "Exploring the Universe," "How Do You Do," "How to Study," and "Land of Liberty." The boys who handled the films and lights were Fred Pryor, Byron Zalken, Harold Packer, Bill Musselman, Don Lowe, and Lenwood Burnell.

With Jean Carter as master of ceremonies the Y-Teens tightened their lasso on prospective new members at the round up Wednesday p.m. The girls with eager anticipation to find out what it was all about, listened attentively while Miss Mason, Y.W.C.A. worker in charge of Y-Teens in K. C., spoke. Miss Fairweather, sponsor of Westport's Y-Teens, was introduced and Bev Nikles, president, welcomed the girls. Entertainment and refreshments climaxed the round up.

Miss Marie Crow, now Mrs. Frank Myers, of Chicago, who was counselor here for several years, visited school last Tuesday.

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| Double Hamburger | | 25c |

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Tiger Errors Costly In Battle with Bears

A fighting Tiger grid team suffered a 20-0 defeat Saturday, October 4, when they lost their second inter-scholastic battle in a game with the East Bears.

The first quarter was scoreless but was full of punting, done mostly by Westport. Early in the second quarter the Bears cashed in on a fumble by Dishinger, Miles running 9 yards for a tally after four tries.

Rallying quickly the Blue and Gold gridsters pushed close to the Bear's den with a long pass from Dick Cook to Mike Broestl. A pass to Chuck Bates was almost good before the half-time gun halted the Westport drive.

East got possession of the pigskin after snatching a Tiger fumble early in the second half, and Mathis raised the score to 13-0.

The last count for the Bears came by a pass from Mathis to Vaughn.

Westport gained the ball and Hogan pushed East back with a long punt. To get out of the hole the Bears kicked. The battling Westport eleven started an aerial attack that brought them to East's 7-yard line, but was stopped short when a Dishinger pass was intercepted.

The Tigers drove to possible scoring several times but were halted by the time keeper and costly errors.

The starting line-up:

East - 20		Westport - 0	
Vaughn	L.E.	Bates	
Morse	L.T.	Johnson	
Bramski	L.G.	Spencer	
Nichols	C.	Kearney	
Paris	R.G.	Knowlton	
Hogan	R.T.	Quigley	
Stanley	R.E.	Broestl	
Pickett	Q.B.	Trueblood	
Mathis	L.H.	Dishinger	
Ellman	R.H.	Moore	
Miles	F.B.	Cook	

Record Number of Seniors To Be Pictured in Herald

The radiant faces of a record percentage of the senior class will beam at the defenseless purchaser when he opens his '48 Herald. Eager newshounds are sniffing out the last cowering senior and securing their \$2 picture fees.

Individual photos of club members and group pictures of various organizations will be taken soon. Even the eighth graders will have their countenances preserved for posterity to make this year's Herald bigger and better than ever.

The theme, "Historic Westport," is being featured in the cover design entries and the drawings which pupils in Miss Wilhite's and Miss Beck's classes will submit for the division pages.

Candid camera shots of school scenes and personages are welcomed. The plan of including reprints of Criers in the annual will be continued.

Presidents of School Clubs



Front row: Mary Hern, Barbara Turley, Bev Nickles, Peggy Stanton, Norma Himbury, Grace McLeod.
Second row: George Berg, Harry Ervin, Ted McAtee, Chuck Bates, Bob Hamilton, Keith Mott, Joe Brown.

This Year's Ticket Sales May Set New Record

In spite of an increase in price activity ticket sales already have topped last year's total. Mr. Shearer, chairman of the finance committee, predicts that additional sales this week may push the total beyond the highest figure of previous years.

"While \$5 seems a considerable sum of money," he said, "Westport students are thoroughly sold on the activity ticket idea. They realize that the combination ticket plan, now in use in all colleges and universities, actually saves the student considerable money."

Any student who loses his ticket may obtain a duplicate from Mr. Shearer in room 309 for 25 cents. Lost basketball and football tickets cannot be replaced.

Seniors Choose Candidates For Pepsi-Cola Scholarship

Candidates for the Pepsi-Cola scholarship examination to be given November 21 have been elected by their fellow seniors as follows: Peggy Stanton, Jim Buford, Joe Brown, Bob Hamilton, Candy Sindt, Harry Ervin, Ronald Barnes, Terry Moore, Jeanne Carter, Betty Ruth Mitchell, Diane Piper, Nancy Campbell, Jean Fogel, and Benjamin Comi, with Marlene Brumfield, Liesl Eschenheimer, Rebecca Gruver, and Vera Smoots tied for the last two places.

Winners of the two Pepsi-Cola scholarships in Missouri will receive four years' tuition in colleges of their choice, \$25 a month for living expenses, and railroad fare for one round trip between college and home once each year.

Fellowship and fun is promised by the PTA at a covered dish dinner to be served in the cafeteria October 11 with teachers and faculty wives as guests.

Tigers Overwhelmed by Powerful Viking Team

Speed and spunk were not enough to stop the heavy Northeast Vikings from thundering to a 25-7 score in their inter-scholastic league opener, September 27.

After much fumbling by both teams early in the first quarter the Vikings captured the ball and Bill Witter plunged over for a touchdown. Not to be outdone, the Tigers scored with a long pass from Don Dishinger to Mike Broestl. Hogan's extra-point kick was good and the score was tied.

Northeast then proceeded to push the Westporters down the field to their 10-yard line. Hogan set the Vikings back with a long punt but they rolled right back for a score with a combination 33-yard pass and goal line plunge by Wright.

The Tigers failed to stop the Vikings' next score early in the second half when Witter grabbed a pass from Wright and got through the Tiger backfield.

Starting a strong offensive, but not strong enough, Westport gained ground and promptly lost it. Pushed back to their own 5-yard line the Tigers doggedly kept the Vikings from going over until Wright made a successful throw to Layton.

The last part of the game was highlighted by a long broken-field run by Dishinger. Westport tried to use passes and speed against Northeast but couldn't hold back the heavy Viking team.

The starting line-up.

Northeast		Westport	
Williams	L.E.	Bates	
Tindall	L.T.	Bohl	
Coleman, C.	L.G.	Spencer	
Slavens	C.	Kearney	
Marshall	R.G.	Knowlton	
Swearingen	R.T.	Quigley	
Hoverder	R.E.	McLain	
Wright	Q.B.	Trueblood	
Layton	L.H.	Dishinger	
Witter	R.H.	Moore	
Guy	F.B.	Cook	

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

October 22, 1947

Number Three

Class Officers Chosen In Annual Ballot Battle

In the annual battle of ballots last Thursday, Jim Buford captured the top objective, the presidency of the senior class. Jim, who is a member of the football team, is secretary of the "W" club and holds a silver honor pin.

Other strategic positions were obtained by Nancy Kindsvater, new junior president, who is treasurer of the student council executive board, and Colleen Abel, the sophomores' pilot. Repeating last year's performance, Buddy Kramer led the field to become president of this year's freshman class.

Other class offices were filled as follows:

Seniors, Bob Hamilton, vice president; Joe Brown, secretary; Kenneth McNeel, treasurer; Ronald Barnes, sgt.-at-arms. The members of the business committee are Terry Moore, Candy Sindt, Thelma Spencer, Betty Mitchell, Rebecca Gruver and Mary Hern are the alternates.

Juniors, Don Irish, vice president; Joy Drury, secretary; Phyllis Johnson, treasurer; Gloria Davis, sgt.-at-arms, and Arlene Swanson, John Thornberry, Thelma Mainquist, and Doris Bucher on the business committee.

Sophomores, Joyce Ireland, vice president; Larel Pomrening, secretary, Bill Nicholson, Betty McKenna and Lois Moorehead fill the other positions.

Freshmen, Jane Culver, vice president; David Clark, secretary; Cecil Foley, treasurer; Pat Short, sgt.-at-arms; Colleen Ludlum, Joan Follet, Marilyn Beach, Janet McLeroy, business committee. Barbara Ross, Janet Moore, Bruce Power and Barbara

Six Pupils Give Radio Talks On Europe's Food Problem

Discussing the vast problem of food conservation and impending starvation in Europe, with its far-reaching consequences of bad health in the present and future generations of European children, six public speaking and American problems students, with Erle Smith as moderator, presented "Youth Views the News" in a broadcast from station KMBC Friday, October 10.

After bandying the question of the individual responsibilities of Americans back and forth, Lyn Foudray, Rebecca Gruver, Tom Magee, Joan Mitchell, Buddy Price and Howard Van Sandt listed the following cardinal reasons for the support of the food conservation program by all citizens:

The psychological advantages of voluntary action; the unavoidable crop shortages here and abroad; the Christian spirit of neighborliness, and the fact that "actions speak louder than words." All speakers emphasized that if each citizen of the United States would eat only a little less he would not starve, but if he does not conserve food millions of starving Europeans will perish before spring.

Miss Durboraw's homeroom won a \$2 prize for being the first to attain 100 per cent membership of parents in the PTA. Miss Brubaker's, Miss Hayden's and Miss Cannon's homerooms each received a prize of \$1 for reaching the same membership goal.

Newman were tied and the student council will choose the alternates.

Because the sophomore class is so small only six candidates were entered, and therefore not all the usual offices will be filled.

New Students Guests At Induction Ceremony

The wheels and cogs of school machinery and the personages who keep them oiled were revealed to the eighth graders, other new pupils and honor students at the annual induction assembly October 9. Short skits in pantomime showing the activities of various clubs and organizations were explained by Ted McAtee. Our achievements, traditions and ambitions were described by Rebecca Gruver, the spirit of Westport; Jean Jackman reviewed the past, and Janet Carp gave a glowing preview of the future.

An R.O.T.C. squad presented the popular silent drill and Charles Garrett nearly frightened the eighth graders out of their little boots as the dastardly villain in the speech art's skit.

A note of solemnity was introduced when a tribute was paid our war dead.

Participants in the pageant besides those mentioned were the band, the glee club, the A Cappella Choir and the following students:

Lorene Toub	Betty Standard
Frank Howard	Joe Kenyon
Charles Garrett	Harvey Knight
Virginia Hurst	Buddy Price
Lee Scott	Arlene Swanson
Thelma Spencer	John Barth
Shirley Gilbert	Jackie Oliphant
Rex Hedding	Liesl Eschenheimer
Joanne Gasboro	Aloha Riggs
Bill Daywalt	Joanne Culver
Jack Dinwiddie	Joan Mitchell
Bill Weber	Monica Maxey
Bill Abbott	Betty Congour
Joe Brown	Candy Sindt
Betty Ploesser	Jackie Riegel
Marjorie Decker	Mary Lou Hall
Phyllis Schindler	Barbara Turley
Barbara Newman	Donald Rose
Clarence Zimmerman	George Morrow
James Williams	Bill Moore
Joanne Magnuson	David Stroud
Barbara Simon	Jerry Boyer
Dick Jones	Mike Kelley
Carol Squibb	Jimmy Merys
Charles Goodman	Kenny Curran
Gene Bohl	Mary Lehman
Charles Bates	Kenny McNeel
Jack Carby	Lola Kester
Bill Disney	Nancy Hindman
Lawayne Yates	Tom Ousley
Mary Bales	Billy Sparrow
Henry Baer	Norma Mace
Mary Ann Rea	Glen Lush

The program was arranged and directed by Miss Wheeler, Miss Keeler and Miss Brubaker.

New Counselor Arrives

Miss Mildred Abel, the new counselor, took over her duties here Monday, October 13, a little late as she had been ill since the opening of school. Miss Abel, who was counselor at Central last year, will be glad to confer with pupils who need aid in dealing with their personal problems. If possible students should come to her during study periods for then she has more time to spend with each one.

Portraying the Spirit of Westport



Right to left, Jean Jackman, Ted McAtee, Rebecca Gruver, Janet Carp, Shirley Gilbert, Rex Hedding.

Kansas City in October

October is a gorgeous month, a time of beauty and action, and for most of us a happy time of peace and contentment while the world seeks desperately for a foothold on a shaky foundation of peace. Here in Kansas City the glories of autumn remind us that nature is generous in her gifts and our only enemies are our fears. October brings to us here for a little while some of those things which make up a peaceful world, among which are the vibrant, vivid greens, browns, and deep golds of the trees which present a picture of breath-taking beauty to all eyes that care to see it. This is the season for football games and sloppy jeans, for walks through the park, and falling leaves, for pumpkins and black cats, a time for the little things to be the glad things of the earth. October in Kansas City means a time of beauty has come to our home so enjoy it while you may, for it, like most things, is soon gone without a backward glance.

It Sez Here

The goblins and witches which soon will be on the rampage again are going to be taken care of by the numerous Halloween parties being planned.

Don Updyke and Mary Lou Hall evidently believe in that old adage, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again." This is the fifth time they have gone steady.

While wandering around "hangover square," better known as 39th and Main, why not drop in the den and see our new juke box? It really is swell.

These enterprising eighth graders! Especially the one in second hour study hall who claims he's going to bring a stack of comic books and rent them out for a nickel apiece. What a business head!!!

For the latest in indoor sports, why not try playing hide-and-seek in Milgram's? For further information see Jerry (seek) Chattin and Jo Ann (hide) Wolch.

Oh, to be in Mr. King's third hour. Just think, a free story of Gene Bohi's operation with illustrations . . .

In our halls we have seen the new version of the book, "Beauty and the Beast." Jim Coonce the Beauty and Betty Ploesser the Beast.

Many boys have been wandering around the halls looking for their eyeballs lately as a result of the literary society teas.

Mr. Booth's theme song seems to be, "Why don't you do write," and that's what It Sez Here.

Four Paintings by Fred Shane '23 On Exhibit at Nelson Art Gallery

Four paintings by Fred Shane, '23, are in the Missouri Artists Exhibit at the Nelson Art Gallery this month. In mixed tempera and oil, they represent typical native scenes "The Musicians," "University of Missouri Campus," "The State Capitol," and "The Old Cemetery at Ste. Genevieve." The collection belongs to Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney, a St. Louis department store which is sponsoring the exhibit.

From Westport, where he excelled in the traditional Friday sketching classes, Shane went to Yale for two years and then to the Kansas City Art Institute. He won a medal from the Midwest Art Show for a painting of a colored janitor there. Miss Wilhite remembers him as being particularly interested in depicting men.

Mr. Shane is a member of the M. U. faculty.

"Sloppy Joe Styles Are Out"

Miss Uletz, representative designer of the Simplicity Pattern Company, presented a fashion show to the clothing department Wednesday, October 8. Miss Uletz supplied the garments and accessories, made from Simplicity Patterns, and members of Miss Guffin's fifth hour advanced clothing class modeled them. In her talk following the fashion show, Miss Uletz pointed out the great change since the day of "Sloppy Joe" sweaters and jeans and snoods with protruding bobby pins. "Sloppy days are over and complementary styles have come into their own to stay, we hope," Miss Uletz concluded.

Room 208 is proud of their record of activity tickets sold. Out of the thirty-three home room members, thirty-two purchased activity tickets. They also felt honored when the PTA presented them with a dollar for their high percentage of membership.

One of Us

With his cheery smile and pleasing personality, Kenny McNeel is the boy of the week, and it's no wonder.



Kenny McNeel

This 17-year-old senior is a second lieutenant in the ROTC and a pretty important fellow in the battalion. Kenny proudly possesses the second place legion award for the boy having done second most for the Westport unit.

The stage holds a strange fascination for Kenny and we might add that he can be fascinating on the stage. As president of the Speech Arts club, this busy fellow participates in many speech activities. Gary Cooper is his favorite actor while Rita Hayworth ties with Ann Thorneberry for favorite leading lady.

Finding banana pie especially delectable, Kenny also is fond of chocolate shakes made at the corner drug store.

As the school year goes by and activities come and go, we're sure you'll be glad to say Kenny McNeel is One of Us.

Harry E. McPhail, '29, has been named by the governor of Oklahoma to the state textbook committee created by the legislature to administer the new multiple adoption law. Mr. McPhail entered the Kansas State Teachers college after graduation from Westport, and now is a teacher of science at Will Rogers high school in Tulsa. His parents reside in Kansas City.

From Smith College comes word that Gail Goodrich, '44, and Annamaria Herbert, '46, are mentioned in the dean's list for last year. This is an academic honor awarded to underclassmen who achieve and maintain a high scholastic average, with no mark falling below "B," the college equivalent of a high school "S."

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Conour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liel Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Wolch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Loss of '47 Grads Cuts Size of School Band

Because so many members were graduated in June the school band is smaller than usual this year and as six of the older players are on the football team, it is cut even more at games.

Members of the senior band:

Clarinets	Trumpets
Helen Baker	Clint Newman
Ronald Barnes	Leonard Scheurich
John Drew	French Horn
Garner Harper	Dale Perkins
Connie Klee	Bill Patterson
Norma Lou Mace	Bill Sparrow
Mary Nichols	Don Sperry
Bill Organ	Trombone
Raymond Trainor	Charles Bates
Don Updyke	Joann Isenschmidt
Edmond Zangel	Tom Ousley
Bass Clarinets	Baritone
Carlton Buboltz	Gene Bohi
Frank Van Beber	Bill Isenschmidt
Oboe	Don Kaser
Ida Holcomb	Euphonium
Saxophone	Jimmy Edwards
Richard Byrd	Tuba
Marilyn Miller	Glen Lush
C. J. Schmill	Bass
Cornets	Lawrence Johnston
James Carlson	James Carlson
Henry Curran	Drum
Charles Doupanik	Tom Magee
Charles Goodman	Fred Worth
Fred Prediger	Allee Smythe
Dick Snyder	Patricia Thomson
	Timpani
	Bill Weber

Members of the junior band:

Clarinet	Edwin Perkins
Isabel Balch	Tom Walters
Hayes Burchard	Flute
Ernie Caldwell	Donna Fowler
Jimmie Crawford	Connie Tatum
Rex Hedding	Saxophone
Donald Key	Reggie Brodie
Connie Klee	Trombone
Virginia Muier	Tommy Andrews
Phil Wales	Bill Drybread
E Flat Clarinet	Baritone
James Smithers	Jack Corliss
Cornet	Bass
Ronnie Crooks	Robert Alwes
Skipper Haynes	Drums
Fred James	Patricia Fogel
Duane Kelly	Kenneth Reynolds
Jerry Lyons	Jack Thomas

Jr. Red Cross Council Members To Be Appointed in Homerooms

Members of the Junior Red Cross Council will be named soon in the homerooms to solicit contributions and supervise the packing and shipment of health and educational gift boxes to children in the war devastated countries. A council representative and an alternate will be appointed in each homeroom. There will be no activity point restrictions.

The Red Cross drive to promote the gift box project will be held the last week of October and the first week of November.

Miss Brubaker, Red Cross chairman in Westport, cautions against confusing gifts for children with the Christmas boxes sent annually to disabled veterans. Plans for assembling gifts for the Christmas boxes will be announced in the next issue.

STATE CHAMP



Ronald Barnes

Ronnie Barnes won the state championship in the high school state tournament at Columbia October 2. Westport entered Barnes, Roger Wood and David Goeckeler. The trophy won by Barnes is on display in the front corridor.

Barnes also defeated John Holden of Southwest to win the singles in the annual interscholastic tennis tournament held October 7, 8, and 9 on the Rockhill courts.

Westport entered two double teams and two single teams, Ronnie Barnes and Joe Brown were the singles players and Roger Wood, David Goeckeler, Dick Carrol and Don Woodside comprised the double teams.

Westport maintained a lead in the doubles division until the semi-finals when Carrol and Woodside were defeated by Gilliam and Peters of Paseo. Wood and Goeckeler lost in the first round of the tournament and Joe Brown lost to John Holden in the quarter-finals. Brown won his first round against Kuhn of Paseo.

Speech Arts to Admit Ten Friday

New members of the Speech Arts club will make their acceptance speeches at the meeting Friday. At the previous meeting candidates read poems or other selections to test their qualifications for membership. The following met the requirements and were chosen:

Barbara Newman	Aloma Riggs
Marjorie Decker	Betty Standard
Shirley Zink	Monica Maxey
Joan Yent	Lynn Foudray
Janet Moore	Carol Squibb

On the Firing Line

Twenty cadets fired U. S. rifles, caliber 30 M1, at the Military Country club near Raytown Saturday, October 11. Seventeen shots were fired by each cadet in prone position and from 3 to 5 in sitting position. Since the cadets never had fired anything larger than a 22 caliber rifle, results were very favorable. The Browning Automatic rifle, caliber 30, Model 1918 A2, was demonstrated and Lt. Daywalt, T-Sgt. Morrow and Cpls. Booker and Scheurich later fired it.

Members of the rifle team have not yet been selected, though fifteen to eighteen cadets will be competing for team positions as the season gets under way. Six boys on the battalion rifle team who have fired consistently high scores in the city league and city match will be awarded 6-inch blue and gold chenille Ws with crossed rifles and bull's eyes embroidered on them.

The first meeting of the Mother's and Dad's Military Auxiliary was held last week. Plans were started for two benefit card parties, the proceeds of which will go to a fund for the annual ROTC ball. It is hoped that enough money will be raised to eliminate assessments. All parents are urged to support this organization as it is for the good of all cadets.

New Books Added to Library

The following new reference books have been added to the collection in the school library and more are expected within the next few weeks:

"The United Nations," Louis Dolivet; "George Washington Carver," Rackham Holt; "The Boys Book of Engines, Motors and Turbines," Alfred Morgan; "A Treasury of Science," Harlow Shapley; "Poems by Emily Dickinson," Martha Dickinson Bianchi; "Inside Benchley," Robert Benchley; "Flight Testing," Benson Hamlin; "Modern Marriage," Paul Popenoe; "Famous Kings and Queens," Ramon Coffman; "Our Teen-age Boys and Girls," Lester and Alice Crow; "Laugh With Leacock," Leacock; "Geoffrey Chaucer of England," Marchette Chute; "Audubon Bird Guide," Richard Pough; "Treasury of Laughter," Louis Untermyer; "Garden Flowers," Foley MacMillan; "The Way Our People Lived," W. E. Woodward; "New Careers in Industry," Amiss and Sherman, and "Einstein, His Life and Times," Phillip Frank.

We wish to extend our sympathy to Della Gallemore, whose father, Dr. Gallemore, recently died. The family has moved to California.

You can always tell a Senior by her cap and gown,
 You can always tell a Junior by the way she struts around,
 You can always tell a Sophomore by her wisdom and such,
 You can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell her much!

—The Tamalpais News

Lipstick adds a new flavor to an old pastime.

—Lewis & Clark Journal

Hi-Y Club Inducts Large Group of New Members

Standing before a lighted emblem, thirty-three new Hi-Y members were inducted in an impressive ceremony Wednesday evening, October 1, and on the following afternoon the Junior Hi-Y received a group of candidates.

Membership in the Hi-Y is open to freshman, sophomore, junior and senior boys. Meetings are held Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock in room 107. Officers of the club are Gene Bohi, president; John Barth, vice president; and Eddie Thorpe, secretary. Sergeant Spoor is the sponsor.

Eighth graders are admitted to "Youth on the Beam," the Junior Hi-Y, which meets in room 204 Thursday afternoons after school. The officers, elected October 9 are Don Lowe, president; Joe Doody, vice president; Reggie Brodie, secretary. Mr. Miller is the sponsor.

M. E. Mischler, Westport YMCA secretary, works closely with the senior and junior organizations.

Both groups opened the year with recreational rallies featuring songs, fun, and outdoor relays and games.

Hi-Y has as its purpose to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character. Their aims and platforms are clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship and clean living.

Topics already discussed at senior Hi-Y meetings were "Getting Along With Girls," "Seeing the Town," "Getting Along at Home," "Improving Myself," and service projects for the school. "Building School Spirit" will be the subject at tonight's meeting. Mr. Mischler believes that many wrong conceptions of school spirit prevail and that by study and discussion the boys will arrive at a clearer understanding of this much abused term.

Miss Mary Ellen Williamson, '41, returned October 14 to talk to the freshmen and seniors about taking the TB test. That evening she spoke before the PTA. She is a former Pundit, basketball immortal, and member of the Crier staff. Although she often had said that she would like to return to Westport and make a speech, she did not think her hopes ever would be realized.

An anonymous contributor offers the following: When a boy shines his shoes every day it's news. Have you all noticed Bill Gooch's? Let's give neatness a plug. We have been sloppy too long. Here's to the boy and girl who gives personal appearance a thought.

Students in civics classes are studying personality traits, deciding which ones they like best in girls and boys.

Barbara and Nancy Head List of Girls' Names

Longer skirts for the girls and shorter trousers for the fellows headline the fashion news in clothes this year. Fashions in clothes are so well publicized that we sometimes forget that there are fashions in other things, in furniture for instance. Compare grandmother's beloved settee and grandfather's clock with the sleek new modernistic styles. And consider girls' names, for they also have definite fashion styles, just as much as the length and width of a hemline.

It seems that at present teachers are having a hard time keeping the numerous Barbaras and Nancys in their classes straight, but in the late nineties Kansas City parents seem to have especially liked the name Mabel. In between these two dates other names were in the limelight—Helen in the 'teens and Mae in the twenties, while late in the thirties and

in the early years of this decade senior class rolls reveal an unusual number of Marthas and Anns. The perennial favorites in names are Elizabeth, with its myriad variations, and Mary, while the popularity of the name Carolyn is waning as that of Joan and Jean is ever growing.

For some reason fashion plays a much less important role in the popularity of boys' names, perhaps because more of the boys are given family names, being named after dad, grandpa, or great-great Uncle William, a rugged Indian fighter in "ole Kaintuck."

What is your name? Is it the favorite of the moment, or reminiscent of an earlier day? Why? Find out the reason for your name. There may be an interesting story behind that Mary or Susie or Abigail that you answer to.

DeWitt Fund Helps Needy Pupils

The De Witt scholarship fund was bequeathed to the Board of Education nineteen years ago by Miss Margaret DeWitt, an English teacher here for twenty-eight years. The annual income helps ease the way for one or two worthy pupils by providing them with money for carfare, lunches, and necessary school equipment. Scholarships are awarded each year to deserving Westport students in need of help. In 1928 a bronze tablet bearing Miss DeWitt's name and the date of her death was set up in the west corridor by grateful students in honor of her memory.

Newly elected officers in Miss Wheeland's first hour American problems class are Joe Brown, president; Jerry Chattin, vice-president; Ted McAtee, secretary; Betty Cooper, treasurer. Officers of the third hour class are Richard Jones, president; and Walter Price, Jr.

The following officers have been elected in Miss Hayden's civics classes: First hour, David Clark, chairman; Don Lucky, courtesy chairman; second hour, Shirley Lance, chairman; Richard Robeen, courtesy chairman; third hour, Erik Luplau, chairman; Gracie Bear, courtesy chairman; fifth hour, Diane Gould, chairman; Duane Houtz, courtesy chairman; sixth hour, Gary Yarrington, chairman; Alice Larson, courtesy chairman.

Terry Moore, a senior, made the highest score in the city in a competitive American history test last spring with a score of 119 out of 150.

A cute little freshman who has joined us from Aberdeen, Wash., is Lois Jean Organ.

Gold Star Scholarships

Miss Lash reports that as yet there are no candidates for the Gold Star Scholarship awards in Westport. A meeting of the committee was held a few weeks ago at Junior College when several scholarships were granted to pupils from other schools. The scholarships are for worthy and deserving students who have high scholastic standing and are in need of financial aid. Applicants should see Miss Abel, the counselor; Miss Burke, the nurse, or members of the scholarship committee. The Gold Star Scholarship Fund is maintained by the Association of High School Women.

School Calendar

Thanksgiving—November 27 and 28, '47.

Christmas—Schools close Tuesday afternoon December 23, '47, and reopen Monday, January 5, '48.

First term ends Friday, January 23, '48.

Second term begins Monday, January 26, '48.

Easter—Schools close Thursday afternoon and reopen Tuesday morning, March 30, '48.

Memorial Day—Monday, May 31, '48.

Second term ends Friday June 4, '48.

Lester Brackenbury, '44, had the part of Sergeant of Police in the Kansas City Light Opera Company production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates of Penzance," which was September 25 and 26. Brackenbury is enrolled in the Kansas City Conservatory of Music where he is a student of Mrs. Benjamin R. Ward.

Ted McAtee, a senior, was Westport's representative at Community Chest luncheon Wednesday, October 15.

Under the Clock

Chief attraction at the Y-teen round up was Bill Weber, the only boy present.

Jean Carter's technique in getting to talk to a boy has won the admiration of envious girl friends.

Most common name for John Dinwiddie now days is General Dinwiddie. With all those medals it's no wonder

An eighth grade boy just fresh from grade school, according to Miss Bechtel, is rather bold. In order to attract a girl's attention he all but knocks her down, but as he grows up a little quite likely he will attract attention with his wolfish ways.

And comes the annual dazed look on chemistry studes' faces as they approach the topic of equations.

Virginia Balch got terribly excited a few days ago. She received a long distance call all the way from Oklahoma!

We realize that Westporters are getting younger every year, but even in the present nursery atmosphere Harvey Knight is unusual. He won't be born till after Christmas.

John Thornberry says she didn't know that Harry Ervin is allergic to hay, honestly she didn't.

Barbara Fradin says that her dreams have been in technicolor lately. Imagine a purple "Van" or a green Betty Grable.

For such a little guy Bob Cox really deserves credit for his snappy game of football.

Bill Organ insists he never has kissed a girl other than his cousin.

Jimmy Lindsay finally has learned that various buttons and knobs on the new juke-box up at the den don't work. If you haven't seen it you are really missing something; it's plenty good-lookin'!

Peggy Knight must have been in a big hurry to leave. Sunday she fell down the church steps in front of the amazed congregation.

No more tender reunions can be witnessed than those between Jean Pattison and Bill Leake when he returns from K. U.

Warning to Lynn Foudray: Don't confuse the lines our wolves put out with the Southern chivalry to which you have been accustomed.

Any one interested in writing good notes with the use of only four little words, just see Kenny McNeel for the information. He is experienced.

When you walk down the hall and run into Grace McLeod murmuring "Bells, bells, bells, bells," just walk right on by because it's only the after effects of a "lit" society meeting.

The next time Clara Marsh decides to make a remark about somebody, she'll look around first to make sure the person is not standing behind her.

Why don't these freshmen learn to do their own algebra? Why don't these sophomores do their own world history? Why don't these juniors do their own human science? Oh well, that's just the price you have to pay when you get to be an all-wise senior.

Carl Hill believes in taking advantage of all danceable music that comes up—even a vocal music class.

The posters that Keith Mott has had lately are really slick—aren't they gals?

Lots of kids seem to be reading up on their Marr'in Sam-marr'in licenses lately. Could it be that they're going "Dogpatch Style"?

Boy, these midnight shows really get us in late, don't they—or maybe we should say early.

Kenny McNeel seems to be getting very inquisitive about some girls' Friday night dates. What's the matter, Kenny? Can't you find out on your own?

The girls of the typing class who have lunch during the fifth hour serve as monitors on the stairs at the end of the hour. They are Berna McGeeney, Norma Holte, Carole Fischer, Kaye Gilmore, Peggy Pickett, Beneta Cantwell, and Beulah Shakelford.

The senior boys in study hall mistook themselves for eighth graders when Miss Brubaker asked for a volunteer. She chose Jim Buford.

Larry Montgomery: "Hi Joe, what's the name of that book you're reading?"

Joe: "What Two-Thousand Women Want?"

Larry: "Did they spell my name right?"

Seems that someone is going to have to show Elise DeWendt how to remove the cap of a milk bottle.

You can tell when winter is on the way. That's when Gus Carras starts wearing his socks.

New Juke Box Adds to Attractions of Tiger Den

The Tiger Den has been brightened by the addition of a new nickelodeon, the first of several coming improvements.

The juke box was donated by Edward King, Route 1, Bethel, Kans., for use at the Den as long as it is needed and wanted. Mrs. Willet, the manager, and Miss Leedy, her assistant, were instrumental in the procurement of the record player which was promised about two years ago.

Mrs. Willet says that every pupil is welcome and she hopes that all will be coming soon to enjoy the fun and comradeship which makes the Den a favorite recreation center.

Students in the physics room and Mr. Searer's physiography room are getting a kick out of the telegraph line between the two rooms. Dick Boggs and Jim Dwyer, '47, repaired the line last year in their free time.

Physiography classes have acquired a number of fine globes for the study of the great circle and of airline routes around the world. The goal is to have one of these globes for every student by the end of the year.

Officers in Miss Youngs' home room are Jeanne Carter, president; Nancy Ewing, vice president; Betty Ploesser, secretary; Terry Moore, treasurer; John Renkin, sgt.-at-arms; Jean Fogel, student council representative; Betty Congour, alternate.

John Johnson, a senior, has returned for about three months, until his father, a captain in the engineers, is transferred to Panama. John left Westport during his sophomore year to go to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Miss Louise Hatch, counselor at Westport in 1943-44, now is teaching orientation psychology and counseling at Junior College. During the second semester of the last school year she taught sociology at Purdue University.

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Joanne Buboltz Ranks Highest in Music Test

Vocal music classes have been taking the Kwallwasser-Ruch Test of musical accomplishment. The two main purposes of this test are first, to test the pupil's musical ability or learning to the present and second, to find what is needed to improve the pupil's ability to participate in the future.

One hundred fifty-six points is the national average for high schools. Westport has fallen slightly below this average because of the inability to name key signatures.

With a possible score of 240 points, the following students made more than 200:

Joanne Buboltz, 235; Nancy Kindsvater, 228; Colleen Ludlum, 228; Peggy Stanton, 226; Terry Moore, 218; Pat Rudy, 218; Geraldine Williams, 212; Laurel Pomerining, 211; Jorene Bulloch, 209; Chuck Bates, 208; Ronnie Highley, 208; Harriet Whitehouse, 208; Joanne Frank, 207; Norma Mace, 207; Nancy Ludes, 206; Joanne Guyer, 205; Margaret Foreman, 202; Marjorie Decker, 202; Patricia Thomson, 202; Herbie LeVine, 200; Doris McTernan, 200; Margaret Myers, 200; Peggy O'Dwyer, 200.

Soon the vocal groups will take the Seashore Music Talent Test which attempts to measure the music capacity of the student. The combined results of the two tests should measure the musicianship of the pupil with a fair degree of accuracy.

Jane Culver has succeeded Don Luckey as sergeant-at-arms of the student council. Don resigned because of an excess of activity points.

Patsy Russel, '46, winner of the Humphrey award, is employed by the Home Insurance Company.

Eugene Stewart, '36, is the secretary to the president of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., where he is a law student.

After a tour of the library and art gallery Mr. Miller's and Mr. Ryder's eighth graders were so exhausted that Mr. Miller said he imagined they could not give the teachers much trouble the rest of the day.

If you hear cowboy ballads coming down the hall you will know that pupils in room 208 are getting everything possible out of their unit on western migration.

The officers of Miss Gales' second hour speech class are Charles Scott, president; Bill Howard, vice president; Ernest Blease, secretary; David Isley, sgt.-at-arms; Paul McWilliams, Crier reporter; and Donna Honn, parliamentarian.

The club officers of "Gales' Dungeon" are Frank McCollman, president; Grey Russell, vice president; Beverly Mason, secretary; Jo Anne Krause, Crier reporter; Donald Bore-saw, sgt.-at-arms; and Sharon Fink, parliamentarian.

Eighth Grade Items

Newly elected officers in Miss Grube's morning common learnings class are Anita Wise, president; Jackie Shook, vice president; May Moxley, secretary; Ronnie Hufstedler, sgt.-at-arms; Renier Hijman, treasurer.

The new officers in Miss Brubaker's morning class are Tommy Walters, president; Doris Ferguson, vice president; Eleanor Barnhart and Jo Ann Krause, secretaries; Byron Zalken, sgt.-at-arms.

In Miss Brubaker's afternoon class the officers are Ernest Bleane, president; Coretta Gulaian, vice president; Bob Hunt, treasurer; Joyce Gates and Hazel Casebolt, secretaries; Bill Muselman, sgt.-at-arms.

To see the special art exhibit depicting Missouri scenes the common learnings classes visited the Nelson Art Gallery Friday, October 10.

The afternoon common learnings classes were Miss Junkin's guests on two occasions to witness chemistry experiments. They watched with interest as Miss Junkin formed oxygen and hydrogen and then combined the two elements to form water.

In answer to Miss Cannon's call for help Chad Haywood taught her morning eighth grade group one day last week. His talk about rocks was well planned and nicely given.

Erma Clevenger, eighth grader, has been carrying her left arm in a cast since she suffered simple fractures in a bicycle accident a month ago.

Peggy Stanton All-City Officer

Peggy Stanton, president of the student council and the junior class last year, won new laurels when she was chosen secretary of the All City Student Council. The president, Harvey Krahenbuhel, is a Central boy, and the vice president is a student from East, Dorsey Johnston. Other representatives from Westport are Jim Buford and Candy Sindt. Topics discussed at the first meeting of the All City Council were exchange assemblies and mayor's day. The basketball schedule was changed to meet the approval of the principals of the different high schools.

John Irwin, '46, visited Westport recently. Johnny has been a member of Uncle Sam's Navy for some time and now is a graduate of the electronics school at Great Lakes. At the end of his leave he will return to his ship to continue his work as an electrical engineer.

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Patrons, Teachers Mingle Merrily at PTA Dinner

Parents and teachers and sundry small fry mingled happily at the PTA dinner last Tuesday night. The food, supplied by PTA members, was served cafeteria style.

Everyone joined in the entertainment under the competent direction of Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Mischler. There was folk-dancing and modern dancing which helped teachers and parents get better acquainted. Mr. Mischler furnished the music while Mr. Shepherd was the caller. Later Mr. Mischler played the piano while a group gathered around to sing "Tipperary," "A Long, Long Trail," and other old time favorites.

The Jay Duval band played during the meal, creating a pleasant atmosphere and causing some to swing their heads or tap their feet to the music.

Since it was Miss Small's birthday, everyone sang "Happy Birthday." In return she sang "Many Thanks" to the same tune.

Mrs. Berlekamp, president of the PTA, announced that the membership had gone over the goal of 600 by sixteen memberships, the highest total in recent years.

Miss Burke and Miss Mary Ellen Williamson, '41, directed attention to the tuberculosis examinations and urged each parent to consider the importance of the project to their children.

A film, "Venezuela Moves Ahead," the feature of the meeting of Los Calderones, was shown after two short Spanish dramatizations Friday, October 10. After the program the new members were voted upon by the club.

Joy Carnahan, '46, is attending the Pasadena Playhouse in Pasadena, this fall. This is one of the best-known theater schools in the country.

Five Westporters had parts in the Kansas City Light Opera company's production of "The Pirates of Penzance." They were Lester Brackenburg, Jack Jester, Barbara Owen, Thom Doty and Gloria Gould.

Thirty-two projector tables are being constructed by Mr. Sloan's woodwork classes for the Junior Red Cross. Mr. Sloan estimates that work on the tables will require 1,500 boy hours. Each table costs \$28. Materials are supplied by the Red Cross.

Col. Charles F. Densford, '24, West Point graduate of the class of '31, has assumed command of the 59th Air Force at Hobbs Field, New Mexico. He will direct the AAF depot there. He holds several marksmanship medals including the Oklahoma defending pistol shot.

High School Reporters Meet the "Mad Hatter"

Tom (Mad-Hatter) Breneman was interviewed by representatives of the high school press October 14 in the Municipal Auditorium previous to his broadcast, "Breakfast in Hollywood." Mary Bales, Nancy Campbell and Thelma Spencer were the Crier reporters.

The purpose of Breneman's visit to Kansas City was to aid in the Community Chest campaign. John Masterman, his manager, said the program is broadcast in various cities twice a year in connection with charity drives.

Smart hats are Mr. Breneman's favorites, but concerning the fantastic ones he announced, "If the audience will laugh, I'll approve of anything." He does not consider hats an important part of a high school girl's wardrobe, however, and he does not like the long skirt fad in high schools.

When asked if he played the part of Uncle Corny on his radio program, Mr. Breneman replied, "Yes, I'm Corny, and I've been Corny for many years!"

Mr. Breneman told an interviewer that he was interested in the theater even as a boy, although no dramatics were offered in the high school he attended in Waynesboro, Pa., where he was born. A graduate of Columbia University, he started his career twenty-two years ago as a radio singer. Mr. Breneman revealed that he has two children, Tom Jr., 14, and Gloria, 19, who plans to go into the show business after graduation from college.

Clubs at Work

The departmental and literary clubs have settled down to a year's schedule of study and fun. Browning has planned a program of "United Nations Literature," beginning with Greek and Italian writers. Dana has started a series on famous authors, and the next program will be based on the works of Edgar Allen Poe. They have chosen Miss Guffin sponsor.

Having overhauled their system of choosing members, Irving has planned programs for every meeting. New members are Bill Abbott, Bob Hamilton and Jack Nixon.

Pundit held its rush tea Friday, October 3. New members are listed below:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Joanne Frank | Doris McTernan |
| Gretchen Castler | Joan Waits |
| Betty Congour | Lynn Foudray |
| Francis Arnold | Lorraine Wedding |
| Geraldine Williams | Corena Belknap |
| Nancy Coolege | Barbara Gossett |
| Elizabeth Moore | Pat Howard |

The four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Cervantes will be celebrated at the meeting of the Circulo Calderon Friday with a special program. New members accepted at the last meeting are the following:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Lucille Gillespie | Sally Lange |
| Doughlas Raolinson | Naome Cooper |
| Joanne Gryer | Carla Wood |
| Liesl Eschenheimer | Benjamin Comi |
| William Decker | Sue Hagan |
| Suzanna Bannister | Anita Anders |
| Nancy Kindsvater | Norma Stokes |
| Donald White | Lewis Sappenfield |
| Jean Woodside | Milford Ford |
| Anne Whittemore | Mary Ann Sheldon |
| Gloria Davis | Johne Thornberry |
| Barbara Madden | Benny Lampman |
| Joan Breman | Marguerite Subblette |
| Juanita Smith | Thomas E. Moorefield |
| Margaret Foreman | |

Other clubs will announce their plans and lists of new members in the next issue of the Crier.

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Tigers Sink Pirates To Win First Victory

Before a crowd of more than 3,000 Westport won its first game of the season Friday night, October 17, when the Tigers showed that they could and would play both a good offensive and defensive game.

The crowd was on its feet most of the time as the game went into the first quarter with Don Dishinger passing to Mike Broestl who went over for the first tally of the game. Hogan kicked the conversion.

Westport kicked off to Paseo who brought the ball down field only to fumble for a Tiger recovery by Al Spencer who started a touchdown march that ended when Bobby Cox plunged over for the tally. Hogan kicked the extra point making the score 14 to 0 at the end of the quarter.

During the second quarter Walter Trueblood started a third goal line march with a run of 45 yards which brought the Tigers to the 32-yard line when the half ended.

In the third quarter Tom Cook, the Pirates' left halfback, took the ball all the way down the center for Paseo's first score of the game. This touchdown seemed to spark the Pirates eleven as they took the ball from the Tigers on downs and started down the field for the goal line where Tom Cook again went over for Paseo's second tally of the game, and the conversion. The score at the end of the third quarter 14 to 13 for the Tigers.

Early in the fourth quarter the Tigers again started a goal line march that stopped only after Don Dishinger plunged over for the tally and Hogan had made good his kick for the extra point, thus putting the Tigers ahead 21 to 13.

Tiger Cubs Undeclared in First Three League Games

After the Manual game on October 13 the second team remained the only undefeated eleven and the only team that had not been scored upon. The Cubs downed their opponent's team 27 to 0 after a hard fought game with a scrappy team.

The little Tigers proved they had a lot of drive as they went through the Manual line for four touchdowns and one of the extra points. Everyone in the backfield went over for a touchdown.

Tom Leisure scored in the first minutes of the first quarter with Cook kicking the conversion. In the third quarter Cook and Johnstun went over for the tallies with Leisure running one extra point and Cook kicking the other. During the fourth quarter Hunt took the ball on a fake through the line for the last score as the game ended.

At the Manual Game



Walter Trueblood carrying the ball runs around right end for a gain.

Crippled Gridsters Defeated by Manual

A crippled and dispirited Tiger eleven went down to defeat in their game with Manual Saturday, October 11. Gene Bohi and Rex Quigley, two star linemen, were unable to play because of injuries received in the Northeast game and Chuck Bates had not recovered from a game leg damaged in the East game.

The loss of these players weakened a line already not too powerful and dimmed all chances of victory. The final score was Manual 13, Westport 6.

A spectacular 65-yard run to the goal by Briscoe, Crimson full-back, in the first quarter netted only 22 yards because of a penalty but the yard-back was only temporary. In a few minutes Briscoe eluded the Westport ends and sprinted to a touchdown. Stiffening its defense, the Tiger line held stubbornly for the rest of the battle.

However, the Manual defense proved too tough for the Tigers whose passes were unavailing. O'Brien dodged and twisted his way through Westport's secondary in the last quarter and ran 33 yards to the goal. Briscoe went over for the extra point.

A mighty heave by Cook to Dishinger resulted in a goal just before the end but Hogan's attempt to convert was blocked.

Take Slate to Chest Luncheon

The most familiar theme in the world, "I Love You," was proclaimed again at the Community Chest luncheon October 15 by three Westport eighth graders who carried a gigantic slate and pencil through the Municipal Auditorium. The slate with childish drawings and the time worn sentiment was made in Miss Beck's art classes and was borne by Eleanor Berhart and Jo Anne Krause, while Beverly Mason followed with the overgrown pencil. The girls were chosen after tryouts in Miss Gales' speech laboratory class.

The car was parked
On a lonely road,
Yet no thrill had I,
I had a flat tire,
So did the car.

—Wyandotte Pantograph

Wyandotte Second Team Downs Tiger Cubs in 13-0 Battle

The Tiger Cubs were defeated 13-0 by the Wyandotte second team Wednesday afternoon, October 8, at Gillham park. This game showed that the Cubs have a strong back field.

During the second quarter Whitehead, Wyandotte's right half back, was trapped behind the line while trying to pass. He ran around end for 20 yards and the first tally of the game. Wyandotte drop-kicked for the conversion.

In the fourth quarter the Bullpuppies intercepted a pass on their own 40-yard line, then in the next play they crashed through the Cubs' line and ran 48 yards for the second tally of the game.

Dick Cook showed himself to be an able captain and fullback, following in the steps of his brother who is fullbacking on the first team.

Wyandotte	L.E.	Westport
Dill	Yarington
Yarger	Dothy
Smith	Altis
Dittison	Flummerfelt
Billingsly	Whaton
Foley	Woster
Farber	Tomlinson
Bowlend	Kramer
Whitehead	Leisure
Grant	Johnstun
Clonsy	Cook
Score	1 2 3 4	Total
Westport	0 0 0 0	0
Wyandotte	0 7 0 6	13

Spotting the Gridsters

Identifying numerals worn by football players on the backs of their jerseys are as follows:

22 Cox	38 Moore
24 Coonce	39 Ellington
26 Edwards	40 Knowiton
27 Spencer	41 Cook
28 Trueblood	42 Bristol
29 Buford	43 Johnson
30 Kearney	44 Rolland
31 Albersworth	45 Dishinger
32 Thomas	46 Kelly
33 Hogan	47 Bates
34 Stockwell	48 McLain
35 Sparrow	49 Bohi
36 Updyke	50 Quigley

Carole was a little girl,
And she had a little smile.
She sent it to a little boy,
Across a little aisle.

Jim wrote a little note,
But he made a little slip,
And they both went together
On a little office trip.

—Blue and White

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Number Four

Missouri Writers Day Observed in Assembly

Missouri's contributors to literature and music were honored in a highly entertaining assembly Tuesday, October 28, through the cooperation of the English and Music departments, in recognition of Missouri Writers Day. Several short representative numbers by well known authors and composers were presented.

Charles Garrett, master of ceremonies, introduced Margaret Jane Quinley, who read the proclamation by the state legislature setting aside the third Friday in October each year as Missouri Writers Day.

After a roll call of famous writers, the women by Corena Belknap and the men by Jean Jackman, the A Cappella Choir, directed by Mr. Spring, sang, "Hear My Prayer," by Will James, a Missouri composer living in Springfield. Newsmen Edward Schauffler, '05, and Landon Laird, '12, were the Westporters on the list of writers. "How to tell a story," the well-known essay by Mark Twain was retold by Joe Brown, and Ted McAtee, demonstrated the manner of telling a humorous anecdote. Buddy Price related the popular ghost story, "The Golden Arm," which proved to be the outstanding feature of the program.

Jeanne Carter read the poem, "Barter," by Sara Teasdale, which was followed by a musical setting of the poem, sung by the girls of the choir.

Jean Fogel effectively delivered the poem, "The Night Wind," by Eugene Field, the popular children's poet who at one time worked on the Kansas City Times.

The assembly was concluded by group singing of "The Missouri Waltz," and, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginny," by James Bland, a St. Louis man called the "father of the blues."

Twenty-five Contestants Pass Preliminary Play Tryouts

The names of the twenty-five contestants who passed the preliminary tryout for the fall play have been announced as follows by Miss Keeler, director:

Walter Price, Ted McAtee, Charles Garrett, Terry Moore, Joe Brown, Kenneth McNeel, Bill Abbott, Howard Van Sandt, Jeanne Carter, Jerry Chattin, Jean Jackman, Lynn Foudray, Joan Mitchell, Wanda Blevins, Juanita Smith, Rebecca Gruver, Janet Carp, Margaret Quinley, Jackie Riegel, Gloria Gould, Mary Ann Rea, Arlene Swanson, Joann Novoa, Jean Fogel, Jackie Oliphant.

The play will be presented December 12 and 13.

Class Presidents



Kramer Abel Buford Kindsvater

Tiger Den May Have to Close Soon, Manager Announces

"The Tiger Den is your teen town but it will be forced to close soon unless the attendance improves," Mrs. Willett, the manager, announced last Friday. "It isn't the fault of the older students because they keep on coming but most of the newer and younger pupils in Westport don't know when the Den is open or where it is."

To enlighten this large group the following items of information are presented here:

The Tiger Den is located at 3925 Main street and is open Monday and Tuesday after school until 5 o'clock, and Friday and Saturday nights from 8 until 12 o'clock. You may enter after giving up one thin dime. Mrs. Willett and those who enjoy the Den extend a cordial invitation to the entire student body and promise new comers a cordial welcome.

The public speaking classes have been reading and taking notes on debate procedure and the duties of the members of debate teams. The students have chosen their colleagues and started preparation for discussion of the question, "Should the Federal Government Require Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries?"

Miss Burke has been giving her health center assistants instructions on how to adjust a bandage.

Parents Invited to Open House November 13

Open house will be held Thursday evening, November 13. Parents will be invited to visit the school, meet the teachers, and get a first hand view of classroom equipment and procedures. As in the past, a directory containing the names of teachers and the numbers of the rooms where they may be found will be given to visitors when they enter the building.

Exhibits and demonstrations designed to entertain and enlighten pop and mom will be featured in the gymnasiums, ROTC headquarters, the laboratories, the art, clothing, foods and typing classrooms. Mr. Miner is tuning up various gadgets and gimmicks to fascinate beholders and Miss Junkin is preparing some startling chemical demonstrations.

The commercial groups are going together on a display for open house. Miss Card is to have one-third of the typing room for her bookkeeping display and Miss Totten and Mr. Van Horne will have the other two-thirds to exhibit typing and shorthand achievements. Former Westporters are being invited to help with the typing display.

"T"ypewriting, "S"tenography, and "B"ookkeeping will be demonstrated in room 312. The intriguing signs and symbols of shorthand will appear like magic on the blackboard. The clatter, clatter of the typewriters will be led by S. J. Krueger writing 100 words a minute. The dollars, dimes, and nickels will find their wrappers and be forever silenced in a permanent record by the bookkeepers. The "Business Machines Orchestra" will play at 7:45 and 8:15 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to test their skills.

Open house is an annual event during the nationwide observance of American Educational week beginning next Sunday. "The Schools are Yours" is the general theme this year. Daily topics will be as follows:

Sunday—Securing the Peace.
Monday—Meeting the Emergency in Education.
Tuesday—Building America's Future.
Wednesday—Strengthening the Teaching Profession.
Thursday—Supporting Adequate Education.
Friday—Enriching Home and Community Life.
Saturday—Promoting Health and Safety.

Student assistants in the office are Mary Ann Rea, first hour; Bev Nikles, second and third hours; Gloria Davis, fourth hour, and Ermeen Bowen, sixth and seventh hours.

Should the Activity Point Plan Be Changed?

After the recent class elections, when many students were forced to resign from offices they held in various school organizations, the activity point system was the subject of many discussions.

Supporters of the present system maintain that it is democratic because a few popular students are not allowed to gain all of the offices. They say the system is a protection against over-exertion on the part of a few leaders.

Others say the activity credit system should be modified. They claim that a student who gets into an organization early in his high school career, if he is a real worker, will give many hours of hard work on committees and programs and in his senior year he will find that he has too many activity credits to hold a high office, so a less diligent and perhaps undeserving candidate steps into the high office. Some say that good material often is kept out of the plays and other activities because of an excess of activity points.

Complaints about the restrictions always are loudest at election time. Having paid no attention to their score until petitions are circulated, aspirants to class officers suddenly discover that they are disqualified and then they blame the system instead of their own carelessness.

An investigation by the student council might help to clear up various misunderstandings or show the need for changes. At least it would give all dissatisfied persons a chance to present their grievances and offer constructive suggestions for improvements.

It Sez Here

Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes are in the lime-light this week with every home-room pledging to fill at least one. Two years ago the United States Office of Education gave recognition to the American Junior Red Cross as being the best channel through which students in the U. S. could assist in the educational rehabilitation of schools in other countries.

Betty Ann White sang her way into the hearts of all who heard her at the Honor Award assembly last week. Here's our vote for more assemblies like that and the one Tuesday. Joe Brown and his illustration on the importance of the "pause", whether purposely or not, is something we could take more of!!!

When it comes to organization, we have to hand it to the eight graders. By now there are very few of their classes who have not organized and elected officers. We'll have to watch these little-ones so they don't show us up!!!

Congrats to Jim Buford, Nancy Kindsvater, Colleen Abel, and Buddy Kramer, our new class officers.

Chuck Hogan kicked the decisive conversion in the Westport-Southeast game—And all the gals could say was "Golly", B. D. for instance.

Jean Fogel has a unique philosophy of life. Act as you like all day, then at night pull up the covers and listen to the wind. Whoooooooo Yoooooou.

We wish to formally recognize a new club in our midst, "Gales' Dungeon."

Then there's Ronnie Barnes high school state tennis champ! But as far as we can see, Ronnie is all around champ! (That will be fifty cents).

With grade cards coming out November 11 a problem presents itself! How are students supposed to observe Armistice Day and grade card day at the same time! However, with open house coming up, parents can't be too harsh. Reason, bruises received on the eleventh could hardly have time to disappear by the thirteenth!

Look for a new feature in the next issue of the Crier. The facts, yet undisclosed, will be in print! "Faculty Backgrounds."

Typing Awards

40, Charles Berry, Jeanette Briant, Norma Cash, Marilyn Kern; 50, Naomi James; 60, Naomi James.

Shorthand Awards

60, Mary Hern and Mary Lou Walden; 80, Peggy O'Dwyer and Naomi James.

One of Us

This week's personality is a little girl whose soft, clear skin, baby blue eyes, bonny brown hair, and winsome smile would make anyone's day brighter. With beauty and a personality that can't be topped, this 16-year-old senior has the brains and ambition



Peggy Stanton

that have won for her high honors in and out of school. As proof of this, she is president of the student council, A Cappella choir treasurer, all city student council secretary, corresponding secretary of the Tiger Den council, assistant editor from Westport for Prom, and a Health Center assistant. She is a member of the honor society, Pundit, and Speech Arts. She was also president of the junior class last year.

She adores doctoring people in the nurse's office but her favorite job is modeling. As for her love life, at the time her heart is playing hop-scotch between Westport, East, and Lillis.

Besides high offices in the various organizations of which she is a member, she has won a top place in the hearts of all who know her. By now, you must know that Peggy Stanton is the girl we can proudly say is "One of Us."

Searchlight Turned on Problems

School and world problems have been the subjects of many heated discussions in Mr. King's first and third hour classes. The pupils have been expressing their own opinions and ideas on timely subjects, such as, Should the Herald be Sold Without an Activity Ticket, and Should Sex Education be Offered in Kansas City High Schools, also labor problems, and the lighter side, Should High School Students go Steady. No decision was reached on any of these questions but the project enlightened many students on current topics.

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Congour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Wolch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Red Cross Project in Shop Nears Completion

Thirty-five mobile movie-projector carts to be used in the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital are nearing completion in the woodshop. Mr. Sloan estimated that 300 man hours have been expended, so far, on these carts, which will be wheeled from ward to ward to enable bed-ridden patients to view films. The value of each is approximately \$28 and it was necessary to set up special cutting and assembly jigs for their manufacture. They will be fitted with 10-inch, ball-bearing, rubber-tired wheels and painted a pale gray. All materials are furnished by the Junior Red Cross.

The following boys worked on the project:

Ralph Adams, Bill Stevenson, Jack Klinge, Bob Cockrill, Dick Edmunds, Jerrell Rolland, Bob Kearney, Bob Long, Bob Cox, Don Moore, Glen Wright, Howard Wineberg, Roger Wood, Robert Throckmorton and Bill Jenkins.

Buddy Castledine and Kay Howland have completed Sheraton coffee tables and Bill Ryf, a freshman, a Duncan Phyfe table.

Members of Monitor Staff Announced by Mr. Dice, Director

Members of the monitor staff have been announced as follows by Mr. Dice, faculty supervisor:

Virginia Balch, Betty Cooper, Rosalie Cummins, Bill Disney, Barbara Edwards, Carole Fischer, Dean Foley, Charles Goodman, Skipper Haynes, Nancy Hellman, Norma Holte, Don Irish, Phyllis Johnson, Bob Kearney, Nancy Kistler, Roy Malone, Evelyn Marts, Clint Newman, Jerome Osnowe, Glenn Pennington, Bob Patterson, Charlene Reed, Charles Rusinger, Beulah Shackelford, Mary Ann Siverd, Juanita Smith, Allece Smythe, Norma Stokes, Sara Beth Toney, Joan Tromble, Lorraine Wedding, Lawrence Zachary, Bob Cox, Mary Mullen, Joann Turner, Don Woodside, Seatha Fiedler, Viola Farmer, John Matson.

These pupils are on duty in the corridors and the cafeteria during lunch hours and are stationed at the entrances throughout the day. Service on the staff is voluntary and is a great responsibility.

It is through their watchfulness and the student's cooperation with them that it has been possible to have the free lunch period, Mr. Dice said Friday.

Graduate Honored at Harvard

Frederic A. Heim, '44, has been appointed to the Union Committee of Harvard College, the secretary of the Harvard Union announced recently. The Union Committee is the principal student administrative organization of the freshman class. Escaping to this country as a war refugee, Heim early proved his abilities. After graduating from Westport, he attended the University of Chicago and the California Institute of Technology and served in the army. While he attended Westport, Mr. Heim was awarded a gold honor pin with one pearl. He was a member of Clay, and the orchestra, and was a second lieutenant in ROTC.



Speech Lab Pupils Display Talents in Three Programs

"Poise and Personality" have blossomed forth as the result of work in Miss Gale's speech laboratory. Programs were worked up by the students in the third hour and presented October 27 and 28 and 29.

The master of ceremonies was Bill Steward. Beverly Mason, Snirley Owen and Sharon Fink formed a charming trio singing "The Lady from 29 Palms," Mona Porter did a tap, Don Boresow recited the poem "Casey at the Bat" and a duet was given by Bob Blackman and Ronnie Crooks.

On Tuesday the program consisted of Jackie Shook, who did a tap in a cute little red costume. Sweet, demure, Sandra West sang "Apple Blossom Wedding" and Juanita Bucher, dressed in a lovely plaid formal, sang "You Do."

Wednesday, to top the program, Bill Ferguson performed on the piano with his popular boogie woogie; Delilah Weber did a song and dance to "I Won a Rabbit" in a colorful dance costume, accompanied by Pat Dalker at the piano; attired in a black and white lace formal, Mary Louise Elliot sang "Indian Love Call," and Jackie White also vocalized.

The master of ceremonies was selected after a tryout with fourteen boys and one girl participating.

Kenneth Ryan, '40, was married to Martha Schrivers at the Community Christian Church recently.

The eighth grade clothing girls are beginning craft work. They are making smart accessories from felt, such as belts, mittens and pocketbooks. When this project is over they will begin their first garment.

On the Firing Line

Great things are expected of the Westport rifle team this year.

Cadets who have requalified for marksmanship ribbons are John Dinwiddie with the highest score ever fired, 182; George Morrow, Bill Moore, Glen Lush and Kenton Curran.

Three rifle teams will enter the National Junior Club Postal matches, sponsored by the National Rifle Association (NRA). Each team of five cadets fires four matches during the fall and winter on special targets sent from Washington, D. C. It is believed that this firing will create interest in the marksmanship program and in the interscholastic league matches November 14 through February 5. During the season, Westport's first team will compete against the seven other high schools.

At the first meeting of the Officer's club, Jim Fisher was elected president; John Dinwiddie, vice president; Kenny McKneel, secretary; Ronald Hoffman, treasurer; Wallace Pendleton, sgt.-at-arms; Norman Dungan, public relations officer.

Former Teacher Guest of Faculty at Informal Tea

Mrs. W. O. Foster, a former Westport teacher who was in charge of the home economics department and taught sewing here, visited the school last week. A tea was given in her honor, Monday, October 20, in room 117. Those present were Mrs. Holloway, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Chrissman; Mr. Shouse, Miss Helen Bridges, Miss Mable Cook, retired; Miss Mary Young, Sunset Hill school, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harman, F. L. Harnden, and many faculty members. Mrs. Holloway arranged for the flowers and the foods classes prepared the refreshments.

Mrs. Foster formerly was Miss Emra Humfeld. Her home now is in Clinton, S. C., where her husband is head of the history department in a Presbyterian College. Mrs. Foster has a daughter, now married and living in Birmingham, and a son who is a junior at the University of North Carolina and majoring in physics.

Happily greeting her old friends, she reminisced of the days when many of them were new teachers in a new building. "Those friendships between teachers, and loyalty to the school still remain," she said. "My visit to Westport was the highlight of my trip to Kansas City."

Joseph W. Slyker, '46, attended a service school, in San Diego last summer. Joseph entered the service in January, 1946, and was sent to Pearl Harbor in May, 1946. He remained there until he was sent to San Diego in June, 1947.

Naval Reserve Offers Big Opportunities

The importance of the new Naval Reserve and its value to citizens of today were presented to reporters from Kansas City high school papers by Capt. Victor B. Tate October 24 in an interview at the Hotel Muehlebach.

Captain Tate, who is an inspector-instructor of the Naval Reserves, has charge of the reserve armories in Kansas City and St. Joseph. His many duties vary from frequent checking up on the training program to proper distribution of naval regulations.

"Armories have been established at many places throughout the country," he said, "where the reserve enlisted man goes for instruction. He comes once a week for two hours drill, for which he receives a full day's pay at rates the same as in the regular navy. A two-week training course is offered once a year, during which time the reserves are sent to one of the large training centers on the east coast. The man fits in with the regular crew of the ship to which he is assigned and he receives full pay and privileges."

The only requirements for membership in the Naval Reserve are that all candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 64, and in good physical condition. The reserve is open to men and women. While in training, the reserve member may learn a trade, as well as being able to use the latest equipment. The Naval Reserve Armory in Kansas City is located at 8th and Walnut.

Another attraction is the possibility of appointment to Annapolis from the reserve. Captain Tate explained that there is a very high quota of appointments which are direct and do not go through the local congressman.

"The reason for establishing armories throughout the country is to fill the navy's manpower, which has been cut badly recently," the captain said.

As soon as the prepared business was concluded, Captain Tate relaxed somewhat and opened up for questions. In answer to the first, he replied that he has been in Kansas City two months, coming straight from the Philippines where he was stationed for two years. He added that this is his first shore duty in five years.

The captain told several exciting stories of his experiences in the war. "Perhaps my most exciting experience was in 1943, when I was commanding an oil tanker," he narrated. "On this particular trip, we were going from Long Beach, California to Funafuti, one of the Ellis Islands. Just before leaving, after the ship was filled up with oil, we were ordered to take on 150 tons of dynamite. The 18-day trip, through heavily bombed territory was a period of anxiety and worry for our crew."

Counselor Announces Scholarships

Announcing scholarships to be offered to seniors Miss Abel, Westport counselor, said yesterday, "It is quite an honor to receive any scholarship, and the financial assistance always is acceptable."

Offers of scholarships already have arrived from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, a co-educational, liberal arts school; Monticello College, Alton, Ill., a two-year college for women; Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

The Seven College Conference committee on scholarships has sent word of aid available at the seven eastern women's colleges, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Smith, Vassar, Wellesley. These colleges form a loose association, being

Boy-Girl Problems Next on Hi-Y Slate

Boy-girl relationships headline Hi-Y plans for the next few programs. For a different slant, parents will be invited to join discussions on this perennial problem.

The meeting on October 29 was strictly for fun, with games to start the evening, and winding up with a chili supper.

School spirit was the theme of October Hi-Y meetings. To open the series, cheerleaders aired their views, telling how Westporters can help to improve their school. At the second session Sergeant Spoor, Hi-Y sponsor, gave his ideas and to conclude the group of programs, Coach Bourrette and Mr. Holloway spoke.

That school spirit is not a tangible thing, like a trophy or even a winning team, but a feeling of pride, whether comes victory or defeat, triumph or disappointment, was the general opinion brought out in the discussions. As Coach Bourrette said, "School spirit is like a disease, hard to get, but after you have it, it is almost impossible to lose."

Decker Visits Historic Shrines

After living in various cities William Decker, a junior, finally has settled down in Kansas City to stay, he hopes. He was born in Parsons, Kan., and lived here once before when he was 5 years old. Other places where he has lived that stand out most in his memory are Wichita and New York. Bill spent an interesting vacation in the East. In Boston he saw where the battles of Concord and Lexington were fought, and other points of historical interest. While in Washington, he visited the capitol, climbed to the top of the Washington Monument and made a trip to Mount Vernon.

On display in the drafting room are a model house and an automobile made by Dick Cook and Bob Patterson.

located in the same area of the country and having similar entrance requirements. Colleges offer the seven scholarships in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska, awarded on the basis of scores in College Board examinations. The scholarships vary in amount according to the student's needs.

From the office of Albert A. Reeves, Jr., representative in Congress from the Fifth District of Missouri, comes the following notification:

"One vacancy in the class entering West Point in the fall of 1948 and two vacancies in the class entering the Naval Academy in the fall of 1948 are available to me, and I shall fill them by appointment on or before February 1, 1948. A principal and three alternates for each vacancy will be appointed."

Among the Clubs

Halloween festivities marked the recent meetings of several departmental clubs, with gay decorations and appropriate refreshments.

After repeating the pledge of membership, new members of Jules Guerin provided the entertainment with skits and drawing contests. Dolores Willard and Frank Horner persuaded the members that Dash dog food is the best on the market, while Betty Ploesser and Bill Abbott portrayed Blondie and Dagwood in a short skit based on the Bumstead family, supported by Lorna Seavey as Daisy and family.

The new members are following: Ronald Mason, Cecil Foley, David Maxey, Frank Horner, Joe Rueb, Bill Abbott, Jerry Bails, Betty Ploesser, Catherine Oxtell, Shirley Lance, Lorna Seavey, Jean Bucher, Phyllis Shindler, Dolores Willard, Frances Arnold, Zelma Ocheltree, Clifford Russell, Gretchen Castler, Marylyn Swanson, Joyce Gladieux.

New members of Speech Arts gave acceptance speeches, followed by a Halloween skit, presented by Mary Ann Rea and Jean Jackman. Thelma Spencer was chairman of the refreshments committee.

This year the whole civilized world is commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of Cervantes, which El Circulo Calderon observed with a special program. Liesl Eschenheimer related incidents from the novel, "Don Quixote," and Geraldine Williams gave facts from Cervantes' life. Bev Nikles and Joanne Buboltz sang a duet in Spanish, accompanied by Margaret Foreman.

Irving has been making plans for the year. New officers elected to fill vacancies are Ernest Shivers, secretary; Bill Abbott, parliamentarian; and Bob Hamilton, critic.

Future candidates were being lined up for chemistry, no doubt, when Miss Junkin had eighth graders in to view experiments. We do admit they were fascinating though.

Under the Clock

Jumping to conclusions is a ve-e-ery bad habit. That is Terry Moore's advice to all his friends and enemies, too. Terry found out the hard way, getting Bev Nikles confused with Kenny McNeel.

Age is creeping up on our lordly seniors and on some unfortunate juniors as well. An acid bottle in the hand of a chemistry student immediately brings on a severe attack of palsy.

Betty Congour became terribly upset in lit class the other day while reading a sentimental poem about growing old. Betty's friends assure her that she is as youthful, gay and charming as ever.

Miss Junkin's mind must have been wandering when she asked her chemistry class about "cidering" metals. It goes to show that teachers can keep up with the seasons just like people.

Wanted: More females in the solid geometry class. Signed: Nineteen men and a girl.

A blonde, a brunette, and a red head made a pilgrimage through the front hall during second hour one day last week and ended up in Mr. Harris' office, three very embarrassed girls. The moral of this story—if you have to roam the front halls in your gym suit, don't get caught.

If you chance to pass the girls gym and hear the emerging wails and groans, pass on, for the damage is already done! It is an established fact that gym teachers just don't get sore muscles or they wouldn't put us through all that agony.

Our Bureau of Information reports that Miss Mary Jane Chattin has traveled forty-six miles up and down the corridors during the second hour chiefly on errands pertaining to her private affairs. Jerry also gets around quite a bit during other hours of the day.

Marilyn Kern must want to be a dentist—at least she's drumming up business by passing out those jaw-breaker caramels.

Why is Liesl Eschenheimer called the "wandering gypsy" in first hour public speaking?

Have you tried ice cream and coffee together? It's really delicious says Pat Rudy.

Ben Comi's practice of socking girls going down the stairs, especially girls he doesn't even know, will become a habit if he isn't careful.

Apples seemed to be in the limelight last week. A discarded core was found on a desk in typing during fifth hour one day last week, causing a 'lil gal undue embarrassment. And then there's Nancy Kenyon who "apple a day" in public speaking.

Hayrides! Hayrides! Hayrides! That's all one hears about now days. But, brother, they aren't hay!

Jean Carter and Dolores Osborn have built up a thriving business as a "Date Bureau". The hardest job was getting a "Chick" for Jim Coonce.

Nowdays a girl doesn't have to hear a boy whistle to know he's behind her; she just hears those metal plates on his shoes! Clang! Clang!

Bill Howard is going to be more careful with his car and see that it has a city sticker on it. It's a good thing he knew the other cop.

After walking through Gillham park in the fog one morning last week, we're even ready for London. At least that's what Corrine Goodman said to her four companions (girls of course).

Everytime we see Bonny Lampman and Nancy Kindsvater they're busily studying their Spanish.

Could it just be Wynema Sampson's personality that makes her first hour English lit. class weep? Or is it only the tender hearted people in there?

Some people started Halloweening a little too soon. It seems that when asked why they replied "We have dates on Halloween." That's a new one, isn't it?

Lanterns just aren't safe on the streets today. They've been borrowed by several boys cruising around in a Chevrolet, with one hub cap missing. Can you guess whose now?

Walter Trublood has learned the hard way that you have to watch those kids in Loose Park!

Jim Soward is receiving the congratulations of his friends on learning how to dance at the Masonic Hall last Saturday night.

A couple of admiring "future farmers" followed Elise DeWendt and Marlene Brumfield all around town one day after school, or was it the other way around?

Nancy Hass should learn the difference between luminous and aluminum paint!

British Farm Youths Tell About Food Crisis

In America to study farming methods, four British farm youths visited Kansas City during the recent FFA convention. Each represented his native section of Great Britain. John Carnah came for England; Alexander Campbell, Scotland; John Evans, Wales, and Stanley Gray, North Ireland.

These young farmers have seen a great deal of America during their short stay here. After arriving in Canada they came to Kansas City and are continuing to Atlanta and from there they will go to New York. About the food situation, they all agree it is desperate. The British rations are incomprehensible to one who is used to the American plenty. Clothing is almost as scarce as food, and said Stanley Gray, "If the American girls would not insist on these longer skirts, and would send the material saved to Britain, many a Britisher would not be cold this winter, as he may be otherwise. American girls are more attractive, but only because their sisters at home in Ireland haven't the equipment for attractiveness. The girls in Ireland are prettier."

The Irish youth cleared up a point on which most Americans are more than somewhat hazy—the difference between North Ireland and the Irish Free State. He explained to his audience of high school newswriters that the distinction is mostly one of religion, with the political differences arising from this fundamental one.

Old Heralds for Sale

On sale in room 4 are a number of old copies of the Herald. These are of great interest to both parents and students, and the price is nominal. Present day pupils who have glanced at the issues of twenty years ago exclaim, "How funny the members of the lit societies must have been and how good looking the teachers were in the good old days!"

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Starvation Stalks in Europe, Speaker Says

The under-nourished masses of Europe are facing starvation Dr. R. I. Wilson, pastor of the First Baptist church, declared when he addressed the Honor Society assembly, October 21. Relating experiences during his recent trip abroad, Dr. Wilson told of attempting to eat cold fish sandwiches for breakfast in Germany and food prepared in rancid grease in England.

In all Great Britain he was unable to obtain an ice cream soda or a drink of cold water with his meals. The British are existing on a meager diet containing no fresh fruits or vegetables, he explained, adding that such a fare will not only weaken their bodies but their minds and morale as well. The speaker said he wished every American citizen could visit Europe to get a first hand view of the conditions there.

Closing his speech with Alice Duer Miller's words "In a world where there is no England, I wouldn't want to live," he said that England's stringent rations and life of austerity have resulted from the loss of the wealth, accumulated in 700 years of world leadership, in two world wars.

The occasion for the speech was the awarding of bronze and silver pins by Mr. Holloway to students who had won scholastic honors the preceding semester. Lois Thorne, '47, who now is attending the University of Kansas City, presented the students to Mr. Holloway. Bill Abbott introduced Ronald Barnes, the assembly chairman, who is the state tennis champion. Betty Ann White, a junior, was accompanied by Nancy Hindman in a vocal number. The band opened the assembly.

Suzanne Graves, '39, played the lead in the play "Dear Ruth" given recently by the University Players. She is a special student in the dramatics department of the University of Kansas City. Miss Graves was a member of the Rockettes, nationally known precision dance line in New York last summer. She was a member of the Speech Arts club for three years. Olive Wilhelm, '47, also appeared in the presentation of "Dear Ruth."

Miss Wheeland, social science teacher, has returned to school after a two weeks' absence because of illness. Her first hour class sent her a card, asking her to get well quick!

"If you sit on a tack, what is it a sign of?"

"I don't know, what?"

"An early spring."

Bill: Who's the gal with the French heels?

Jim: That's my sister and those guys ain't French!

New Marionette Club for 8th Graders Sponsored by Miss Beck

For eighth graders exclusively a new marionette club has been organized. This group, a revival of a similar one in Westport junior high, grew out of a talk on marionettes given in Miss Gales' speech laboratory class.

Classed as a departmental club, the Marionettes are sponsored by Miss Beck, one of the best-known marionette teachers in this section. To teach members how to make, dress, string, and manipulate marionettes is the purpose of the newly organized club, which will present its first play in the spring. This play was written, and will be produced entirely by members.

The officers of the group are Naomi Guilford, president; Billie Ferguson, vice president; Philip Logan, secretary, and Anita Wise, treasurer.

Student Craftsmen at Work on Metal Projects

Mr. Poleson reports that several advanced pupils are engaged in individual projects in the metal shop. David Goeckler and Robert Kistler are making pan-heads for use in photography to allow a mounted camera to oscillate on its tripod. Bill McKay is turning new bronze bearings for a gasoline engine. Charles Rusinger is working on a diamond-edged saw for use in cutting the stone settings for rings and bracelets. Francis Rush is constructing new steel soldering benches with concrete tops. Eugene Oaks is cutting acme threads on a screw for a vise. These craftsmen are working with aluminum and a variety of other materials.

The eighth graders are experiencing the joys and sorrows of foundry work and many will use the tools they are making in their own shops at home.

The boys soon will be occupied with making pressed aluminum ash-trays to be distributed in the veterans hospitals by the Red Cross.

Westport is happy to welcome Maxile Moon, an eighth grader, who has just come here from Pittsburg, Kan.

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Westport Battalion Gets Coveted ROTC Trophy

In the trophy case in the front corridor stands the beautiful silver trophy awarded the Westport battalion for winning first place in the annual formal government inspection held last April. It was brought to the school October 17.

The result of many hours of hard work and preparation, the award was given for an average efficiency rating of 97 per cent, highest rank received by any unit in the Kansas City area. Southwest placed second, followed closely by Southeast.

Tests given by an inspection team from the 5th Army headquarters consisted of stiff practical, written and oral examinations.

Omitted from the list of vocal music students who made high scores in the Musical Accomplishment test was the name of Nancy Hindman, who made 225.

Officers in Mr. Ploesser's home-room are Peggy Sappenfield, president; Charles Scott, vice president; Sue Yates, secretary, and Billy Burns, sergeant-at-arms. Student council representatives are Paul McWilliams, and Shirley Skelton, alternate.

"What's the difference between a bachelor and a married man?"

"When a bachelor walks the floor with baby—he's dancing!"

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Homerooms to Fill Red Cross Gift Boxes

The American Red Cross has been described as a giant hand reaching across thousands of miles of land and sea to bring comfort and security to the afflicted. The schools are again asked to serve this worthwhile organization by filling Educational Gift boxes for children in Europe.

Last year through the cooperation of teachers and students, Westport led the rest of the Kansas City schools by filling a total of nearly 100 boxes. It is hoped we can do as well this year and help the city reach its quota of 2,000 gift boxes.

Sent with each box is an enclosure on which a recognition of arrival may be sent to the donor. Miss Wheeland's American history class received a letter through the Red Cross from a boy in Belgium, thanking them for his gift box. No individual names or addresses should appear on the enclosures, only the name of the school, the teacher, and the address of the local Red Cross chapter, but it is permissible to tell that it is an American history class, an English class, etc. The schools are working for the Red Cross, and therefore, all boxes should be sent through the Red Cross rather than the individual.

The Westport Red Cross council met Monday, October 27, in room 210 to arrange for the boxes Westport will fill. All money spent on articles purchased for the gift boxes is recorded on yellow sheets in the homerooms by the representatives to the council. Later six members of the council will be chosen to represent Westport in a city-wide council.

Other projects on the Red Cross schedule are Christmas boxes for disabled veterans in December and the Junior Red Cross campaign in March.

Mr. Ryder's morning common learnings class has elected Betty Lou Moss, president; Jack Montrose, vice president; Shirley Bohi, secretary; and David Ritchie, sgt.-at-arms. The afternoon class has elected Teddie Bales, president; Bob Ross, vice president; John Hubbell, secretary; John Zlateff, sgt.-at-arms.

Miss James' first hour food class officers are Joanne Van Hoozer, president; Julia St. Clair, vice president; Shirley Heer, secretary; Helyn Cassidy, treasurer; Dorothy Rose, sgt.-at-arms.

Honor seat in hour 3 bookkeeping was won by Jeanette Briant for the second time. Don Clark is second and Wayne Crystal third. In hour 5 the honor seat was won by Kenneth McNeel; second, Bob Wallace, and third place was tied by Michael Broestl and Pauline Howard.

Blue Monday Musings

Back again to the old grind . . . The teachers come rested and refreshed, the students, worn and haggard. We find every one in little bunches in the front hall waiting to see if anyone is going to start the promenade. At last, what everyone's been waiting for—the bell.

Mr. Shearer growls at an intruder who interrupts his physiography class. The guilty party skulks away with flesh wounds. Terry Moore discovers he has to collect money for six more causes, including the Wayward Widgets, and Seniors Who Are Such Big Cheap-skates They Won't Pay Their Photo Fees.

During gym, the modest girls blushing run out in their shorts, making amusing remarks about the boys, who are likewise blushing in shorts. Gloria Long gives her usual imitation of a laughing hyena. Mary Bales leaves the field of battle critically wounded by a blow from a hockey stick. Fortunately, injuries were confined to her head.

At lunch, Barbara Wyatt alarms popeyed spectators by the huge amount of food she stows away. It doesn't alarm Bobby. She knew she could eat this much all the time. Ethelyn Roy furnishes the entertainment by retelling the same jokes she told Friday. It's amazing, how convincingly that girl can imitate a little moron. Mary Ann Siverd sports an exotic new shade of nail-polish on her lily-white hands. Everyone resolves to get some exactly like it.

In the chemistry lab a vicious-looking test-tube frightens Geraldine Williams by boiling suddenly. Geraldine's lab partner momentarily subdues the tube. The tube finally settles the affair by breaking, so they hastily dispose of it through the window. In his corner, Jim Buford handles his test tube masterfully, while Miss Junkin shakes her head at the incompetency of some females.

At last, what everyone's been waiting for, the 3:15 bell.

The tall proud girl turned to the white robed figure and asked, "Do you have any heart?"

The figure in white growled, "No!" "Well, then," said the girl, "Let me have some liver."

The girl who makes me boil inside
Is the one who makes a play,
For the chap I've just acquired
From the girl across the way.

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Four Girls Queen's Attendants

Betty Congour, Yvonne Reubart, Peggy Stanton and Barbara Madden were the attendants of the American Royal Queen at the Coronation Ball October 18. As graduates of the Patricia Stevens Modeling School these girls feel that they have had rare opportunities to go places and do many things of great interest. They are convinced that modeling is a profession that is coming into its own among teen-agers. One day during the practice for the Royal pageant Betty Congour was introduced to Mayor Kemp and the attorney general of Missouri.

J. W. Hollar, a freshman, recently returned from a two-weeks deer hunt in Colorado with his father.

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Tigers Triumph Over Knights on Muddy Field

Playing on a muddy field in a light drizzle, the Tigers achieved a victory over Southeast October 25 with a score of 7 to 6, boosting themselves to fifth place in the league.

Westport's only touchdown was made when Don Dishinger flipped a pass to Chuck Bates who was standing on the Southeast goal. Hogan booted the ball through the goal posts for the extra point.

The highlight of the game was reached when Bob Kearney intercepted a Southeast pass from Laughlin and it looked as if the Tigers would score again but the gun ending the half stopped their drive.

Southeast's only score was made in the fourth quarter when Bud Laughlin plunged over from the 1-yard line. The conversion failed.

The wet field made the going tough for both sides and the ball was hard to handle on account of the rain, but the Tigers showed themselves capable contenders as they rushed 129 yards to Southeast's 165 yards, and completed 6 out of 17 passes to Southeast's one out of four possible passes. In every department of the game the Blue and Gold boys have made remarkable improvement since the beginning of the season.

Buddy Price Attends Jr. Red Cross Convention in Cleveland

Buddy Price, a senior, was one of the lucky boys chosen to represent Kansas City at the national convention of the American Red Cross held in Cleveland last summer. Miss Brubaker appointed Buddy to the all-city council which elected him to serve on the executive board. Miss Florence Roberts, council director, chose Price, Don Gash of Northeast, and Jack Boyd, Southwest, to represent the Kansas City council at the convention.

The delegates attended three forums a day in which they heard talks and held discussions on the policy of the Red Cross. Later they framed this year's Junior Red Cross program.

During their stay in Cleveland the group attended two baseball games held between the Cleveland Indians, and the Boston Red Sox. They also took a trip across Lake Erie for a two-hour visit to Canada. Now Buddy can say truthfully that he has been in a foreign country. The delegates were guests at a banquet held the last night of the meeting.

An informal interhigh golf tournament was held at Swope Park No. 2 course October 25. Westport players were Charles Nunns, Harry Ervin, and Brandon Gilmore.

Leasure Circles End in Manual Cub Game



Undeclared Cub Team Chalks Up Fifth Win Over Southeast

Westport's undefeated second team chalked up a 20-7 victory October 27 against Southeast. Playing on Southeast's field, the Cubs were scored upon for the first time this season during the third quarter when Gallup took the ball and made a daring 70-yard dash to the goal which was followed by a successful pass into the flat zone.

Tom Leasure made our first 6 points after Kramer carried a Southeast punt 40 yards. Late in the third Tomlinson scored after receiving a pass from Leasure and Cook plunged for an extra point.

The final touchdown by Kramer was advanced 1 point when Leasure drove through the Southeast line.

Freshmen, Seniors, Teachers Take X-ray Tuberculosis Tests

More than 400 seniors and freshmen and twenty teachers have been x-rayed since October 24 to determine whether or not they were infected by tuberculosis germs. The survey is sponsored by the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society and was conducted by one of their mobile units which was parked at the east entrance of the building.

Mrs. Esther Schaffer and Miss Ernestine Swanson, registered nurses, were assisted by Mrs. Ryle, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. Weber, Mrs. Morrison, and Mrs. Short, of the P.T.A., in checking the students.

The films are read by specialists and parents and family physicians are notified if abnormalities are revealed. Heart and chest difficulties are shown as well as respiratory diseases, by the use of hypostoplasm.

Talks on movies and radio shows are being given in Mr. King's public speaking classes. They've brought up many interesting things.

Hi-Y Sponsor Heads K. C. Hosteling Project

"Biking-hiking, canoeing, horseback riding—seeing the beauty of Missouri leisurely, traveling under your own steam"—these are the objectives of a group of young adults and the organizations working with youth as they met here recently with James Gamble of the Department of Resources and Development for the State of Missouri and R. M. Cummings of the American Youth Hosteling Movement.

Youth Hosteling is a national movement, which through local councils of interested persons has set up inexpensive over-night accommodations. The hostels usually are barrack-like and rugged but trim, gay, spotless. It may be a fixed-up barn, a specially constructed shelter, but always supervised by a youth-loving couple who act as house-parents.

The spirit of cooperation which characterizes the establishment of hostels makes them a rendezvous of song and laughter, a mecca at the trail's end. Hostellers themselves are the "builders" of hostels who share in the cooking, up-keep, cleaning, music, firelight and goodfellowship.

Those on the trail may travel light. Blankets and cooking utensils are provided. Hostels usually are in chains fifteen to twenty miles apart, on secondary scenic routes, close enough to provide time to stop, explore side trails, meet the "natives," enjoy the beauty of the out-of-doors, meet the other lovers of the trail.

This hosteling movement is just getting started here. The Missouri Traveling American Camping Association, Miss Janet Murray, president, has appointed M. E. Mischler, Hi-Y sponsor to head the local committee from the ACA. He may be contacted at the Westport YMCA, 4050 Broadway, LO. 1018.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Number Six

Parents Get Inside View Of Busy Life of School

Parents and friends streamed through the building on the night of Open House, November 13, gaining insight of the daily life of students in a busy high school.

Modern methods of audio-visual education were demonstrated in room 116, while in "Miner's Madhouse," room 115, physics and general science students showed the various gadgets indigenous to that place. Down the hall, embryo chemists gave water a thorough going over, purifying, distilling and electrolyzing it. Next door, instruments for testing driver reactions were being sampled by visitors.

Art techniques were demonstrated in room 303, with clay modeling by Richard Scott, woodblock by Clifford Russel, scratchboard by Jean Woodside, and posters by Sharon Wise in the limelight.

Rebecca Gruver and Gene Westrope were in the physiography lab, showing the thermograph and theodolite, to fascinated spectators.

Twice during the evening the TSB Rhythms were presented in the typing room by commercial students. A business machines orchestra made its debut, and typing, shorthand and book-keeping skills were shown by students. Kenneth McNeel was the announcer for the skit which was in the form of a radio program.

Examples of work done by all classes were on display in Miss Guffin's clothing room, as was a braided rug, not yet completed, which served as a demonstration piece for the technique.

In the gym, dances and demonstration games were the order of the evening, and visitors were greeted and conducted through the gym by seven advanced students, acting as hostesses.

Every phase of school life was covered, even the Health Center, which was represented by a program in the auditorium featuring Mr. W. J. Dixon, head of the Jackson County Public Health Engineering Commission, who spoke on "Health In Our Community." The A Cappella Choir sang "Hymn To A Hero," "Oh Susanna," "Ole Ark's A-Moving," and "School Days," with new words by Mr. and Mrs. Spring.

Pupils in Mr. Poleson's metalwork classes are making three new angle iron, concrete-topped soldering tables and material racks for the stock room.

Quiz Kids Win Prizes



Liesl Eschenheimer and Rebecca Gruver proved in the assembly Thursday afternoon, November 6, that "It Pays to be Smart." The program sponsored by the University of Kansas City, can be heard every Saturday at 11 o'clock on station WHB. It is conducted like a spelling bee, with Mr. Dick Smith, master of ceremonies, quizzing the students. The questions were on the following topics: current events, American history, and civics. The judges were John T. Keown, director of radio at the University of Kansas City, and Arthur Charval of the history department.

After the other final contestant had muffed the last question "What are the salaries of representatives and senators in Congress?" Liesl came across with the correct answer and was awarded a \$25 bond as first prize; Rebecca, who placed second, received a \$10 prize.

The six students with high scores in an American history test given by Mr. King were chosen as contestants on the program. With shaking knees and alert minds, they introduced themselves and were quizzed in this order:

Rebecca Gruver, Richard Adams, Vera Smoots, Terry Moore, Charles Garrett, and Liesl Eschenheimer.

The assembly was opened with the Westport loyalty song, led by Mr. Spring. The girls' double-trio sang "If I Love You," and the A Cappella Choir sang two selections. Zelma Ochletree acted as the student master of ceremonies.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" To Be the Fall Play

A deserted summer inn in the dead of winter is the locale of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Westport's fall play to be presented in the auditorium December 12 and 13.

Kenneth McNeel, as William Hallowell McGee, and Janet Carp, as Mary Norton, head an excellent cast, with Joan Mitchell, Jeanne Carter, Margaret Quinley, Arlene Swanson, Joe Brown, Bill Abbott, Terry Moore, Walter Price, Jerry Osnowar, Ted McAtee, Howard Van Sandt, Charles Garrett, Richard Adams and Raymond Price in the other roles. Jean Jackman and Aloha Riggs are prompters; Thelma Spencer is in charge of properties.

If you happen to be around the building late and hear police whistles back stage, feel cold shivers, see lights snap on and off, glimpse a "woman in white" or behold a "ghost"—well, that's George M. Cohan's famous "Seven Keys" in rehearsal by Westport Thespians.

The director of the play is Miss Keeler; members of the faculty play committee are Miss Wheeler, Miss Brubaker, Mr. Ward and Mr. King.

M. U. Football Band Visits Westport November 21

Seldom has a more impressive aggregation been assembled on our groaning stage than the 96 units of brass, blue serge, and gold braid that make up the University of Missouri football band. Their confident voices, resounding in a special arrangement of the "Wiffenpoof Song," indicated that they were expecting a victory in the K. U.-M. U. homecoming game for which they played the following day. The enthusiastic response to a jazzy tiger cheer was mingled, however, with a few "Rock Calk Jay Hawk" yells from the audience.

George C. Wilson, director of the group, announced the numbers, which were mostly rousing football marches. Lester Milgram, chairman of the organization's alumni board, briefly recalled playing under Mr. Keenan at Westport Junior in 1931.

A musician who attracted a good deal of attention was George Harriss, wearing an Abraham Lincoln beard for reasons best known to himself.

Two members of the band were Westport graduates, Ted Witt, '45, and Russell Blake, '41.

Thanksgiving—Feasting or Famine?

Captured by the spirit of the season, and engrossed in the freedom of the holidays, perhaps, this year, we did not fully understand what Thanksgiving should have meant to us.

To say that we were thankful for our Thanksgiving dinner seems inadequate. When we realize that the United States is the only country in the world where the food supply was sufficient to permit this traditional feast, we should be glad to share our abundance. Although food prices are high in our country, few people are in dire want. In countries where food is not scarce, inflation ranging from 200 per cent to 1,000 per cent above pre-war years makes it very difficult for the majority of the people to secure even the bare necessities of life.

Plain rice, and too little of it, will be the fare of the overwhelming majority of the rice eaters of India. Part failure of the wheat crop and the abandonment of the fields of wheat during the period of civil strife last summer will aggravate hunger.

China is short of food and a serious famine occurred there last year. In the northern part, the wheat crop was cut by 60 per cent this year by the spring drought. There were scarcely any feasts among the masses of people of China.

The prolonged food crisis in both Europe and Asia has retarded the growth of young people. In some regions of Europe tuberculosis has reached the epidemic stage.

A "thanksgiving" day dinner in Austria, Poland or Germany might have been a bowl of potato soup. It might have included a few leaves of cabbage.

Because the United States has a sufficient supply of food, we should not develop an air of superiority, but one of deep obligation. We must realize that it is our duty and our privilege to supply the needs and relieve the sufferings of those countries in distress until they are better able to help themselves. The good will thus created will be the surest foundation for lasting peace among nations and then may a Thanksgiving day for all the world be proclaimed.

It Sez Here

This is radio station BUZZ back on the old beam, so how about tuning in to give a listen? The curtain will rise on the fall play in a few days, and the cast of nine boys and four girls (must be fun, eh?) has been busy(?) getting the action ready. It's guaranteed to be a thrilleroo, and with the screams and pistol shots heard coming from the rehearsals, we wonder if it should be recommended for children under twelve.

The scene opens in the front hall, where the girls' eyeballs are popping out by the hundreds after seeing the boys decked out in such high style. For a novelty it was fun, but there are several individuals who hope the Hi-Y and Y-Teens don't discuss the clothing subject again soon.

And now, let us observe five minutes of silence, lest we forget the tragedy of November 14. Thank goodness those horrible yellow cards don't come out again for ten weeks.

One day Mr. Spring was leading the choir in a new song. Suddenly he stopped. "George," he said, "why did you slow down in that last phrase?" George's reply: "Because I dropped my music."

Strolling down the corridor we see Mary Ann Rea, Phyllis Schindler, Jo Magnusson, Gene Smith and Keith Mott frantically looking for their names in the Clock column. Hey! Get on the ball—they're over on this page!

Fifteen intelligent (?) seniors staggered out of room 110 one Friday morning, mumbling, "Oh, well, we didn't want to go to college anyway." Guess they'll lay off the Pesi-Cola bottle for a while.

That wicked monster, the Thirty-ninth Street bus, has broken up many a good time too early. It would be much simpler for the boys to buy cars than

One of Us

Short, dark and goodlookin' is the label for this week's shy (?) personality. This happy bundle of joy was presented to his parents seventeen years ago at Bethany Hospital. Having never tried to jump off the garage with an umbrella or other common tricks that bring disaster, Dale Patrick Knowlton successfully passed early childhood to enter Westport in his freshman year.



Our miniature Charlie Atlas' interest lay wholly in football, so his sophomore year he went out for the sport. He made the second team football twice, '45 and '46, and this year is doing a very fine job on the first team, holding down the position of guard. Also he played basketball second team, '45 and '46, and is a member of the "W" club.

Biff, as he is nicknamed, being a typical Westporter, likes fast and solid music. Topping the list are "After Hours" and "Sugar Blues." For shows he prefers Cass Dailey to any alluring movie scarlet, and for male acting, Dane Clarke.

His weaknesses are Nu Way Tenderloins and short brunettes, but he insists that he hasn't any love life at the present. His red and black eagle socks reveal his tastes in clothes.

With Dale's debonair ways and looks we really are proud to say that he is "One of Us."

to make the company change the schedule.

Behold the poor males of the play cast who can't get their manes trimmed 'till after December 13. Do any of the girls volunteer to lend ribbons, bows, barettes, or anything to keep the hair up out of their faces?

Well, that's all there is and there's no more this time. Keep up the good work and "Neechavo!" cause that's what it sez here.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



Published bi-weekly during the school year by the Newswriting class of Westport High School, Kansas City, Mo.

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Congour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Welch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Junior Red Cross Boxes for Children



Nancy Kistler, Eleanor Barnhart and Lee Scott pack the boxes for children overseas.

Pupils Fill 80 Red Cross Educational Gift Boxes

Miss Brubaker, school sponsor of the Red Cross, praised the efforts of the Westport students and teachers in preparing approximately eighty educational gift boxes for children in war devastated countries. In thirty-seven homerooms Red Cross council representatives served as chairmen of committees which planned the contents of these boxes. The work was supervised by the teachers.

The following home room pupils are members of the council:

Joann Laird, Sue Hagan, Shirley Boyd, Barbara Blackwood, Barbara Sharp, Doris Ferguson, Tommy Walters, Barbara Amelin, Margaret Hill, Richard Adams, Gretchen Casler, Loretta Gulian, Paula Palmer,ANGES McMurray, Evelyn Morts, Charlene Farrell, Mary Bales, Phil Deuerfeld, Janet Baker, Lorraine Swarz, Neita Fromuth.

Jo Ann Woolsey, Catherine Axtell, Cynthia Carswell, Shirley Wharton, Bill Ross, Arlene Swanson, Virginia Nichols, Barbara Starey, Lois Murphy, Barbara Burns, Glenna Altis, Nancy Hindman, Elizabeth Moore, Francis Meuschke, Marjorie McCarty, Nancy Titus, Richard Ostlund, Robert Hubbard, Robert Bishop, Barbara Edwards, Martha Ireland, Ann White, Irving Philgrien.

Nancy Yeager, Betty Mitchell, Richard Temple, Ronald Phillips, Janet Moore, Norma Lou Mace, Lee Scott, Grace McLeod, Ethlyn Roy, Juanita Smith, Nancy Kistler, Donna Petrus, Dorene Rose, Russell Roberts, Betty Ploesser, Nancy Ewing.

Marjorie Turner has again taken the spot light in typing. She has just passed her 70 and with only 1 error. This degree of accuracy is seldom reached. Marjorie wrote 70 words a minute for 10 minutes.

Other awards: Candy Sindt, 60; Leonard Barry, 50; Nancy Campbell and Thelma Spencer, 40; Shirley Jeanne Carter, Fred Krueger, David Sessler, George Amey, Jackie Oliphant and Lorraine Wedding, 20.

Christmas Boxes Next on Junior Red Cross Schedule

The Junior Red Cross council met in room 211, November 24, to receive instructions concerning the filling of the Christmas boxes for the disabled veterans. Miss Brubaker, the Junior Red Cross school sponsor, stated that the home rooms had requested 50 per cent more than the number of boxes allotted to this school, which equals one per home room.

Already contained in the boxes when delivered to the homerooms were a bottle of shaving lotion, a deck of cards, razor blades, a pair of socks, a handkerchief, and a pocket size book. Students are asked to supply such articles as cigarettes, matches or a lighter, candy bars, chewing gum, a razor and razor blades, etc.

Watercolors by four of Miss Beck's art pupils are displayed in the miniature museum of the Nelson Art Gallery. Bob Lawson, Bob Hamilton, Richard Scott and Nancy Coolidge sketched the landscape at the end of the Thirty-ninth street bus line.

We all are happy to welcome Marion Hoecker back to school. She was gravely ill for two weeks as a result of a bite from the extremely poisonous black widow spider.

Officers of Miss Hanna's home room are Jim Buford, president; Bob Kearney, vice-president; Joy Drury, secretary; Rosalie Cummins and Jo Ann Woolsey, co-treasurers; Gene Bohi, sgt.-at-arms.

On the Firing Line

As a reward for winning first place in government inspection, the Westport battalion was the honor guard, leading the K. C. Regiment and escorting the regimental colors in the Armistice Day Parade, with John Dinwiddie acting regimental commander.

Our rifle team fired against East November 14, winning by 105 points, and against Paseo November 21 with the winning margin of 58 points. Kenton Curran fired 170, George Morrow 167, Bill Moore 163, John Dinwiddie 159, and Jim Fisher 147. The next match will be December 5 against Central at East.

The following promotions have been approved: First Lieutenants, Kenneth McNeel, John Dinwiddie, James Fisher, Bill Daywalt; Sergeant, James Booker; Corporals, Daniel Gallagher, Patrick Boyer, Thomas Blakely, and Thompson Magee. The next promotion list will be published after December 1.

The following awards have been made: Military Theory, for highest grades in written examinations, Bill Daywalt, Wallace Pendleton, David Stroud, Donald King, and James Fisher; Scholastic, a scholastic average of 3.5, James Fisher; Military Bearing and Neatness, James Fisher, Norman Dungan, Theodore Bredson, Robert Wallace, John Dinwiddie, Kenneth McNeel, David Stroud, Robert Luetjen, and Jerry Boyer. These awards are given every semester to outstanding cadets.

Cadets are reminded to inform their parents of the Auxiliary meeting at Mrs. Dinwiddie's, 504 East 42nd, December 6.

Education Is the Path to Peace, Says Armistice Speaker

To celebrate the end of World War I and pay tribute to those who gave their lives, the Armistice Day assembly was held Tuesday November 11.

The guest speaker, Fred Tyler, a prominent lawyer and a veteran of the first World War, was introduced by Bill Abbott. In Mr. Tyler's opinion, education will prepare us to face the world and make the right decisions quickly.

Community singing of the old favorites of World War I was led by Mr. Spring, and the A Cappella Choir sang three appropriate war-time selections including "Hymn to a Hero," "Patriotic Prayer," and "Madam Jeanette."

"At the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month," said Mr. Holloway in conclusion, "You will stand and pray to God in your way and I will pray to Him in my way, and I am sure that He will understand". After a moment of silent prayer, the assembly was dismissed.

Christmas Seals



... Your Protection Against Tuberculosis

The fortieth annual Christmas Seal for the Kansas City Tuberculosis Society began officially November 24 when the seals were sent to homes through the mail.

The team of oxen hauling a load of Christmas trees on this year's seal is artist Raymond Lufkin's interpretation of the spirit of Christmas. Some of the older generation may remember with nostalgia the familiar sight of just such a team plodding along the road drawing either a sled or a two-wheeled cart.

Artist Lufkin's Christmas seal is one more step in his long and distinguished career as artist and typographer. His technique represents a striking parallel to etching, thus lending itself to a wide variety of commercial outlets.

He has gained national prominence with his black and white work. Many of the sketches in children's books will have Mr. Lufkin's name at the bottom. His versatility stands out still more in his wartime poster work for the Treasury Department, as well as in the dozens of maps he made for military purposes.

The Kansas City Tuberculosis Society is proud of the work done by Artist Lufkin on this year's seal. Let the symbol of Christmas reach from this seal to you. By using Christmas seals on all your Christmas mail, you are truly reflecting the real spirit of Christmas, and helping in the fight against tuberculosis.

A recent visitor was Captain Jack Cundiff, '38, who spoke highly of the work being done by his Westport classmate, Sergeant Spoor. Cundiff has served in the Army Air Force six years.

Marcella Nicoll types and mimeographs the reports of the faculty council and distributes them to the teachers. Miss Guffin is the secretary of the council. She assembles the notes on the meetings and then dictates them to Marcella.

Many Curriculum Changes in 45 Years

Styles change in forty-five years, in clothes most evidently, but also in names and school curricula. The present course of study has been cut and tailored to fit the needs of modern students, of all aptitudes and abilities.

The rules of the Board of Education stipulate that a student must have three years of English in high school. In 1902 four years were required, a year-and-a-half of the present variety, one semester of American literature, and a year each of rhetoric and English literature being specified.

In the second year of this century, Westport high school offered four years of Latin, German, and French, three years of Greek and two of Spanish. There were full classes in all these subjects, and the least popular were in Spanish. Now the situation is somewhat reversed. Spanish and Latin are the sole survivors of the imposing list of languages once studied in this school, and Spanish is the more popular of the two. It is possible now to study four years of Spanish, but because of a shortage of advanced students a proposed third-year Latin class was canceled last spring.

In 1902 three years of math also

were a "must." All students studied three semesters of algebra, and the same amount of geometry. One year of science, and two of social studies, were demanded of all candidates for graduation. The specification of American history was not added to the requirements until 1929, and then it was inserted by virtue of state law.

'Way down at the bottom of the list of courses was an inconspicuous elective course, printed in very small type—"physical culture." For boys this consisted of a prehistoric form of football, baseball, and basketball. Girls developed muscles by playing basketball in a lady-like, genteel manner, of course, but the main feature of the physical culture course for them was the theory and practice of the fine art of swinging Indian clubs. A great topic of debate among the '02 "gymnasium girls" was to bloomer or not to bloomer. Evidently the negative won the discussion for in contemporary photographs the girls are shown on the basketball court in costumes that might be good examples of the "new look," with white ballerina-length skirts.

All in all, the school has changed since 1902, perhaps for better, and perhaps for worse. Quien sabe?

By Gum!

Much has been said, pro and con, concerning that typically American habit, gum-chewing. This bone of contention has been of particular interest to school teachers and students.

Teachers have been on the warpath for years in protest against the gum chewing proclivities of moronic-looking masticators. It is a proved fact that it is harder to enunciate the world's classics when one's tongue is entangled in the confectioner's-glorified version of rubber.

Many scientists contend that the practice is bad for the digestion and Miss Junkin has been terrifying classes of cow emulators for years by telling them they are on the way to stomach ulcers. Our school is full of other reformers. Many teachers collect fines, others strive to humiliate the guilty party by forcing him to publicly disgorge the offensive stuff. Mr. Keenan bemoans the fiddlers who saw, scrape, and chew away, completely out of time with the music.

During the war, young patriots felt that they really gave their all, when because of stringencies, they were forced to go through the day without a cud. Now, however, quantities of the wrappers of the popular brands are swept up by the custodians every day.

Despite ridicule and propaganda, the gum-fiends chomp, and industry thrives. We will have our gum.

New AAUW Members

The first activity for the Westport members of the hundred girls' club of the American Association of University Women was a tea at the home of the Westport sponsor, Mrs. Franklin D. Murphy, on November 6. New sophomore members announced by Miss Abel, counselor, are Colleen Abel, Lorel Pomrening, and Lois Moorehead. These were chosen on the basis of grades made during their freshman year, and remain members throughout their high school years. Other members of the AAUW are Joanne Waite, Jeanne Carter, Elise DeWendt, and Liesl Eschenheimer, seniors; Joan Magnuson, Barbara Edwards, Joy Drury, and Margaret Foreman, juniors.

For the open house, Miss Hayden's pupils drew sketches on the blackboard to illustrate the topics which they had been studying for the last ten weeks. Topics included the proposed United Nations headquarters; Washington skyline; immigrants and naturalization; home, school and church; and United Nations chart. Pupils who made the drawings were Jean Yent, Dianne Gould, Vincent Murphy, Joyce Gladieux, Suzanne Carter, Monte Novac, William Standing and Kay Rezabek. Displayed on the desks were some notebooks in which students planned family budgets and gave instructions on how to buy a house and how to furnish it.

Under the Clock

The play cast has a great burden on its collective mind. No, it's not the problem of learning lines, but rather "Where are we going to have the cast party?" So that's the reason people get into plays!

From all reports, big sister Ann kept John Thornberry well supplied with entertainment during a recent visit to Iowa University. Ah, that we might have such obliging sisters and such obliging friends.

Most of the girls at the Sadie Hawkins' dance had trouble "trappin'" a man, but Nancy Campbell thinks Jimmy Lindsay's method of escape was unfair. After all, Jimmy, the rafters were awfully high.

Zelma Ochletree is a quiet little soul at slumber parties. Yeah, quiet like a concrete mixer in full tilt.

Barbara Edwards, gentle soul, nearly swooned the other day when Mr. Miner started to chin himself to demonstrate molecular attraction.

Herbie LeVine has quite a knack for picking out just the right kind of cider to take to a football game.

The articles which clutter up Mary Harding's desk during third hour study hall usually are gum wrappers, a comb, and comic books. Of course that's only when she's not asleep and her weary head is not resting there—too much brain exertion, no doubt.

With sad farewells Jimmy Rownd and Francis Miller again have left dear old Westport. This time for the Navy. Good luck, fellas!

Jeanne Carter is bringing "breadless" lunches. Patriotic? No, for the sake of art.

An idiot is a fellow coming up the right side of the stairs when you are trying to go down the wrong side in a hurry!

Miss Shelley's third hour has taken a sudden interest in Communism.

Dolores Kelley flew to sunny California over a recent week-end.

If you've noticed a slightly harried look about Jim Counce lately, it's because so many women are chasing him. Hot on the trail are Jean Carter, Marilyn Holum and Margaret Quinley.

Leona Keller, a member of the cafeteria staff, recently enjoyed a trip through Ohio, New York, Ontario, Canada, Michigan, and all around Lake Erie.

Thanks go to the ushers who did such a wonderful job at Open House—especially Bob Sells, who shoved his programs into the first pair of feminine hands that came along, and left.

Smell something burning? It's just those apple pies the foods classes tried to make.

Al Spencer has decided to give women one more chance. Thanks, Al, we all appreciate that.

With all the Christmas formals coming up, boys are getting tighter and tighter with date money. These name bands would have to hit K.C. right before Christmas. But just ask yourself, "Would you rather see Harry James, Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Tony Pastor, and Tex Beneke, or have a corsage for the formals?" Hah, what a question.

Virgie Wilson gets our vote for the most sympathetic girl of the week. Seems as though she spends half her time consoling other people. 'Course she hasn't any troubles of her own.

Congratulations to the new beauty queens. Six prettier girls couldn't be found.

And congrats to the first and second football teams for their swell positions in the interscholastic league. We're proud of you.

Signed: The Kids at School

Did you see the cornfield on the second floor, in Miss Gales' room?

"Oh my bleeding knees," is the moan of those unfortunate girls who have fallen down while playing basketball.

There are some newswriting students who still "fight, bleed and die" over Miss Bonney's rules.

One time when Jim Buford wasn't looking his best—right after the mud fight down in Gillham Park.

Wasn't it astounding how some of the girls drooled at the M.U. Band assembly? Ya! Astounding!

Jeanne Beaver's and Eileen Barry's new "tap" dance amuses and confuses their startled friends!

Marc Rich has been hobbling around school on crutches because he was in such a hurry to get down stairs. Let that be a lesson to you who would run down steps.

Among the Clubs

The presidencies of two departmental clubs changed hands recently, when the top officials resigned because of a surplus of activity points. Bob Hamilton was forced to vacate as president of Jules Guerin due to his election to the vice presidency of the senior class. Elise De Wendt, vice president, was promoted to the chairmanship, and Carolyn Weatherford was chosen as her successor.

Kenneth McNeel resigned as president of Speech Arts club so that he could accept a part in the fall play. Mary Ann Rea was elected the new president, Jean Fogel vice president, and Jean Jackman secretary. Cecil Foley was awarded first prize of two dollars in the annual Speech Arts poster contest.

New members of Clay are Howard Cunningham, Bob Long, Charles Barry, John Renkin, Bob Cox, Dick McLain, Jim Scheiner, and Jerrell Roland.

New members of the Dana Literary society presented the program at a recent meeting of the club. The life history and works of two painters of modern art, Salvador Dali and Picasso, were discussed. Winona Woodrick played the piano and a violin solo was presented by Joanne Buboltz. The ten new members of the club are Sharon Wise, Carla Wood, Anne Williams, Betty McKanna, Joyce Ireland, Joann Navoa, Mary Lehman, Barbara Edwards, Joanne Buboltz, and Winona Woodrick.

New members of Pundit presented the program Friday, November 7. Lynn Foudray gave a monologue "The Wasp," Nancy Coolidge sang "The Desert Song," and a blackface number on "How to Gain Culture" was presented.

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Bob Lawson's Design Chosen for Herald

Bob Lawson won the coveted first place in the Herald cover contest held November 6. His design, personifying scanning Westport, shows the scout historic the Kansas City skyline. The contest was judged by Merle Fletcher, representing the Burger-Baird Engraving Company. Miss Beck announced the division page designers as follows:

Foreword, Bob Hamilton; seniors, Elise DeWendt; clubs and faculty, Carolyn Weatherford; ROTC, Richard Scott; sports, Frank Horner; music, Pat McGee; Crier-Herald staff, Bill Abbott. The contestants are seniors in the art classes.



Bob Lawson

Orders for Herald will be taken in a special pre-publication sale soon after Christmas. An annual may be reserved upon payment of \$1 and the balance by May 1, or payment in full. Due to greatly increased costs of printing and binding, the price of the book has been raised to \$3. Owners of activity tickets will receive Herald without charge.

The 1947 Herald is truly a book belonging to every student. Myriads of snapshots, photographs and montages are in the making, so that school life in 1948 may be more easily remembered throughout years to come. Only 200 books will be printed in excess of those reserved for activity ticket owners, so those who desire copies should plan now to buy a Herald and avoid disappointment next spring.

Eighth Graders Invited to Attend Dancing Classes at Den

An invitation has been extended to all eighth graders and freshmen by the Tiger Den Council to attend dancing classes to be held at the Den every Wednesday after school.

The classes are being held because the Den Council feels that the reason for the small attendance among underclassmen is due, at least in part, to the fact that few of the younger pupils know how to dance and therefore feel out of place at the teen zone, which is supposed to serve all classes.

At these Wednesday sessions the only upperclassmen present will be the dancing instructors.

New officers in Miss Youngs' homeroom are Donna Lauchlin, president; Jim Coonce, vice-president; Lola Kestor, secretary; Chuck Hogan, treasurer; Scott Smith, sgt.-at-arms.

Trip to Ford Plant Climaxes Class Study of Motors

Eight of the common learnings classes visited the Ford assembly plant November 18 and 19. The four trips to 1025 Winchester were made in chartered buses. This trip was the climax of several weeks' study of motors. Only those who passed a test given were allowed to participate; needless to say, there were few who didn't buckle down and really study.

The groups watched the assemblage of a car from the very beginning to the time it was driven off the line, with gas and everything, ready to go. Of special interest was the man who filled his mouth with tacks, caught them on a magnetic hammer, and then tacked down the upholstery.

Accompanying the students were Miss Brubaker, Miss Grube, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Ryder.

Mr. Ryder's morning and afternoon C-L classes have been studying the internal combustion engine. They have had a two cylinder motorcycle engine and a cylinder head from an airplane engine under observation.

David Blocker has had his tonsils removed.

In the auditorium recently Mr. Shearer, teacher of aeronautics, talked to the eighth grade students in two groups about astronomy. A set of slides illustrated the interesting lecture. Student assistants were Byron Zalken, Richard Ruben, and Dan Lowe. Eighth graders also have viewed a film about the weather.

Gail Hodges, council representative of room 211, will be out of school for several weeks, because of an operation.

An eighth grade boy, while shopping for articles to fill the Red Cross gift boxes, found a real bargain at a neighborhood shop. He had spent all of the money except 16 cents and a pair of Sox still was needed. When he told the clerk how the purchase was to be used, she generously gave the Sox to him at a discount.

Miss Guffin's eighth grade clothing classes have completed their first project and the results are easy on the eye. The articles consist of lovely applique towels with matching wash cloths, luncheon sets, clever felt mittens in traditional gold with a blue "W" to top them off, stylish felt belts with matching coin purses. Many of these pieces of handiwork will be special Christmas presents, and from the effect of those on display in the front hall we conclude that they will be welcome under anyone's Christmas tree!

In recent spelling contests in Mr. Miller's classes, Patricia Fogel was the victor in first hour and Jean Timmons in last hour. "Analyze" was the word which downed Shirley Marcus, Pat Anderson and Earlene Haas, while in the afternoon it was "unanimous" that put Charles Scott in second place.

Halloween was observed in Miss Cannon's morning common learnings class by a well-planned party. In a gaily decorated room, Arthur Gruver led the class in interesting games, contests, and stunts. Everyone was mystified by the predictions of the fortune teller. There was also a program, and apples for refreshments.

Carolyn Metzger was awarded the prize for creating the craziest hat in the afternoon class in 208. This contest, for girls only, was the highlight of the party. Other attractions were games and fortune-telling.

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Faculty Backgrounds

A new face often seen in the halls is that of M. E. Mischler, Hi-Y director. Although new on the Westport roster, his name has appeared on faculty lists and group leader lists in Kansas City, Chicago and North Dakota.

Mr. Mischler attended high school in Vincennes, Ind., where he won major sports letters in baseball, basketball, football, and track. He played guitar and tenor banjo in high school, enjoyed camping, hiking, and group singing. His favorites list remains the same except for three additions, wife and two cute little girls who attend the Thatcher school.

Because of his interest in young people, Mr. Mischler has made himself known in school and church groups all over Kansas City. To those boys and girls who have shared many a good time with him, he is just "Misch, a good guy."

In 1929 Mr. Mischler had a prominent part in the pageant celebrating the Sesqui-Centennial of George Rogers Clark's capture of Fort Sackville, now known as Vincennes. Clark's victory won for the U. S. the entire northwest, the region north of the Ohio river.

With his flashing smile and his quick moving figure radiating youthful energy, Coach George V. Bourrette has been one of the best beloved and most highly respected members of our faculty ever since he came here in 1932 as football coach and director of athletics.

Always an athlete, the coach holds the 1947 record for football officials of this immediate area. While in high school he established an enviable record for honors both in sports and in scholarship. Dubbed "Pee Wee" by his teammates, he lettered in football, basketball, and track, and was all-northeast Missouri quarterback by virtue of his captaincy of the unscored-upon Maryville high school team. Incidentally, he was an honor student all through school.

The alphabet parade was not halted on his entrance to Missouri Wesleyan College, where he earned a total of ten letters in football, track and basketball. Mr. Bourrette was all state quarterback for three years, and is listed in the 1928 edition of "Who's Who in American Sports." After college, he coached for three years in Maryville, and then came to Westport, where he has trained a long succession of hard hitting Tiger grid teams.

Fifteen Seniors Take Pepsi-Cola Examination

Fifteen members of the senior class with high scholastic ratings took the Pepsi-Cola scholarship examination Friday, November 21, in room 110. Winners of the two scholarships in Missouri will receive four years' tuition in colleges of their choice, \$25 a month for living expenses, and railroad fare for one round trip between college and home once a year.

Students who took the test were Jim Buford, Joe Brown, Bob Hamilton, Candy Sindt, Harry Erwin, Ronald Barnes, Terry Moore, Jeanne Carter, Betty Mitchell, Diane Piper, Nancy Campbell, Jean Fogel, Ben Comi, Marlene Brumfield, and Vera Smoots. All were chosen by fellow seniors a few weeks ago, and all are members of the Westport Honor Society.

Tigerettes Come in First at Sportsday Held at Paseo Nov. 8

The Tigerettes came in first at the first of the three annual sportsdays held at Paseo on November 8. The team consisted of Lorna Seavey, goalie; Phyllis Dobbe, RB; Norma Holte, LB; Lydia Leopard and Elise DeWendt, RH; Barbara Worth and Barbara Edwards, CH; Jackie Seavey, LH; Belva Berlekamp, RW; Jeane Beaver and JoAnn Magnuson, RI; Barbara Turley and Betty Dyer, CF; Beverly Worth and Betty Fischer, LI; and Dolores Darkey, LW.

Scores of the three games played were: Westport-Manual, 4-0; Westport-Central, 0-0; Westport-Southwest, 2-0. Only three games are played at the sportsday by each school and the schedule is given to the captain of each team before game time.

The sportsday lasted from 8:30 o'clock till 11:30 with a luncheon following. Entertainment was provided. Miss Burke, Miss Hurley, and Dr. Patricia Ruth O'Keefe were visitors.

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Best Hockey, Soccer, Tennis Players Named

The ten best hockey players in Miss Fairchild's and Miss O'Donnell's classes have been announced as follows:

Hour 2, Dyer, Blevins, Mueller, Mainquist, Laird, Edwards, Branstetter, McConnell, Casler, and Caswell; hour 3, Fischer, Seavey, Leipard, Berlekamp, Long, Sindt, Foreman, Pickett, McGeeney and McLeod.

The ten best tennis players:

Hour 2, Fischer, Seavey, Ross, Sindt, Long, Foreman, Leipard, McLeod, Berlekamp, and McGeeney; hour 3, Mueller, Laird, Mainquist, Dyer, Blevins, McConnell, Branstetter, Edwards, Hagan, and Caswell.

The ten best soccer players:

Hour 1, Gardner, Dennis, McLeroy, Gardner, Hardwick, Krenkel, Lance, Keyton, Rick, and Smith; hour 4, Culver, Williams, Stockwell, Terranova, Zimmerlee, Grazam, Isenschmidt, Larson, Newman, and O'Beiter; hour 7, Walker, Montrose, Sucker, Wise, Unruh, Rates, Sharks, Savella, Coccommon, and Porter.

These girls were voted on by members of their classes.

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Tigers Beat Indians to Gain Third League Berth

The Westport Tigers clinched third place in the interscholastic league by defeating the Southwest Indians in a hard-fought contest Saturday, November 8.

The Tiger passing offense spelled the difference between defeat and victory. In their aerial attack they completed 6 passes while muffing only 5 for 100 yards, while Indian receivers hauled in 6 out of 12 tries for 89 yards.

Although an Indian back sometimes found a hole in the line, the Tigermen, with Broestl and Bates in stellar roles, blocked attempts of the powerful Southwest backfield to break away around the ends.

Midway in the fourth quarter the Bengals began to roll, having played the Indians to a standstill in the preceding three quarters.

After an Indian punt went into the end zone Westport began a running and passing attack on their 20-yard line that never ceased until they reached pay dirt.

With Bob Cook and Don Dishinger tossing, 2 passes netted 48 yards to the Indians 34. The same pair teamed up again for 16 yards on the ground, and then Bates carried the pigskin to the 10. Showing he could run as well as pass, Dishinger made 5 and 2 on two tackle slashes. Southwest expected another tackle buck and they were not prepared when again Dishinger skirted his own right end, outrunning the secondary for the counter. Hogan then made the extra point, his sixth, from placement, ending the scoring.

Southwest, in last minute desperation, began throwing the pigskin all over the field in a vain attempt to score. The end of the game found the Indians deep in Tigerland.

Starting line-ups:

Westport		Southwest
Bates	LE	Marshall
Quigley	LT	Williams
Roland	LG	Saunders
Kearney	C	Silberg
Knowlton	RG	Anderson
Boschert	RT	Keller
Broestl	RE	Ptacek
Cox	QB	Graham
Dishinger	LH	Gieringer
Moore	RH	Cornell
Cook	FB	Akins

Score by quarters:

Southwest0	0	0	0—0
Westport0	0	0	7—7

Westport's library will be increased with books that were formerly a part of the Ruhl-Hartman library, since that school has been made into a grade school. Miss Fairweather, librarian, recently visited the Ruhl-Hartman school to choose the books.

Betty Bockman, '47, now attending Central College in Fayette, Missouri, was a recent visitor here at Westport.

Football "B" Team



Back row, left to right: Coach Bourrette, McDonald, Luckey, Powers, Britt, Jackson, Coach Moore. Third row: Stephenson, Tomahinson, Luplau, Gooch, Koster, Akin, Hobbles, Porter. Second row: Hamilton, Simon, Altis, Kaser, Cook, Smith, Shamie, Yarrington, Doody. Front row: Bovard, Singleton, Wathen, Johnson, Flomerfelt, Halstead, Hunt, Kramer, Goodman.

Central Eagles Stave Off Defeat in 6-6 Tie

A fighting Central high eleven managed to stave off the rampaging fighting Tigers and gain a 6-6 tie in the interscholastic race Monday night November 3, at Blues Stadium.

Neither team was able to launch an effective attack during the first quarter. After 10 minutes the initial first down was made by Central's Jerry Willingham. The play was good for 28 yards to Central's 49. Only 1 pass, out of the 5 that were thrown during first period, was completed. It was good for 29 yards, landing on Westport's 18.

The going, which had been gooey in the first period, became faster in the second 12 minutes. The Westport squad found a working formula in the series of double reverses. The attack, leading to a touchdown, was built on a fumble recovered by Dick McLain, on the Eagle's 28. Rex Quigley gained 15 yards, and Westport's initial first down.

Quigley again found things in his favor and picked up 7 to Central's 37 on a neat double reverse. Don Dishinger, in the play called the Iron Man Act, went over for the first touchdown in the game, after 4 tries. Hogan missed his second place kick of the year, leaving the score 6-0, Westport.

After the Eagle ground attack had failed, they tried an aerial attack, and after several attempts at passing, Czarlinsky threw to Snapp who caught the ball and crossed the goal-line. Willingham tried to drop kick the point but missed, and the half ended in a 6-6 tie.

Although both teams struggled frantically to cross the goal line in the last half, all attempts were futile. During the third quarter Westport

Tiger Cubs Claim Football Championship

The Tiger Cubs defeated the Southwest second team November 12 at Southwest to remain the only undefeated second team in the interscholastic "B" league. With Cook and Johnson punching over touchdowns and Leasure scoring one conversion, the Cubs were on the long end of a 13-0 score. Tom Leasure suffered a broken nose when he scored his extra point.

Throughout the season, an outstanding backfield and a driving line gained recognition as "a tough team to beat." The boys had a fine record, being scored on only twice during the season. Elected season's captain was the year's outstanding fullback, Dick Cook. Buster Johnson was high point man, with 30 points to his credit.

Coach Moore gave out twenty-three second team letters at a party held at the Tiger Den November 21. Only second team members and their dates were admitted to the Den that night.

Chuck Bates was chosen end on the city all-star second team, while Bob Kearney, center, Dale Knowlton, guard, Mike Broestl, end, and Don Dishinger, halfback, received honorable mention.

made a thrust to Central's 28, on the strength of a 26-yard pass from Dishinger to Bates. But the defense strengthened and neither team scored during the last half of the game.

The starting line-ups:

Central		Westport
Snapp	LE	Bates
McManus	LT	Quigley
Ninneman	LG	Rolland
Lathrop	C	Kearney
Morris	RG	Knowlton
Fair	RT	Buford
Weist	RE	Broestl
P. Willingham	QB	Trueblood
Czarlinsky	LH	Dishinger
Scott	RH	Moore
J. Willingham	FB	Hogan

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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December 17, 1947

Number Seven

Westport Gets Dual-Control Car for Drivers' Education



Inspecting the new dual-control Chevrolet for the drivers' education class are (left to right) Sherman Unell, Fred Krueger, Frances Meuschke, Joanne Waite, and Mr. Shepherd, instructor.

One goal of the drivers' education course has been reached. Students enrolled in the class now have at their disposal a new four door "Fleetmaster" dual-control Chevrolet, available through the courtesy of the McClure Norrington Chevrolet Company. Westport and Paseo share the car, each school having access to it in alternating weeks.

Mr. Shepherd, instructor, plans to make the most effective use of the car for student training. It will be in service during three hours a day, one period during the school day, and two hours in the afternoon. Four students are taken out during each period, to learn correct driving techniques. Janssen Place is the practice area, for it is close to school, has very little traffic, and offers circular drives for practice in turning.

The car is dual-controlled, allowing both the pupil and the instructor to operate it at the same time. Among the many safety devices are two side mirrors, allowing both the pupil and the instructor to look behind. Another safety feature is the large sign painted on each side and on the

back of the car, informing other motorists that a student driver is at the wheel.

Parents are assured that insurance is adequate, with \$50,000—\$100,000 liability coverage, \$1,000 life insurance on the driver, and \$5,000 medical insurance or hospitalization.

Student drivers reacted in many ways to the new car. John Renkin just looked sad and sighed, "After driving the new Chevrolet of the drivers' education class, it wasn't easy to go back to our old Plymouth."

Lorna Seavey said, "It's really fine to feel that they are interested enough in our learning to drive that they supplied us with a new car."

Wynemia Sampson summed it all up with, "A lot of students don't beg their teachers for extra work, but if you could see our new car you would know why we do."

A reaction upheld by many students was that of Mary Ann Siverd. She exclaimed, "When I found out that the car was here I was thrilled, and could only hope that my knowledge would hold out to keep me from introducing it to its first dent."

World's Champion Typist Gives Demonstration

Miss Stella Pajunas, world's champion typist, demonstrated her skill in the Westport auditorium, November 18. With a record of 140 five-stroke words per minute, Miss Pajunas won the world's professional, women's professional and amateur championship. Miss Pajunas stressed posture, arm position, and concentration as most important in increasing one's typing speed.

Alumni Invited to Homecoming Assembly

All Westport graduates are urged to attend the annual homecoming assembly which will be at 10 o'clock, December 23. The faculty committee expects a larger attendance than usual since most colleges dismiss on the previous Friday. It is hoped that pupils will extend the invitation to any alumni they know, and will urge them to come back to Westport for homecoming.

Fall Play Thrills and Chills the Audience

A murderer cringed, a ghost walked, guns flared, and the audience roared its approval of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," Westport's fall play, December 12 and 13.

The cast for the melodramatic farce was headed by Kenneth McNeel as William Magee, a writer of popular novels, and Janet Carp as Mary Norton, a newspaper feature writer. The story concerns a wager made by Magee with the owner of Baldpate Inn that he could come to Baldpate and write a novel about it in twenty-four hours. Complications arise, however, when Magee discovers that Baldpate is the undercover rendezvous for a gang of crooked politicians who come there to hide their graft money. The appearance of various characters seems even stranger as it is discovered that each believes that his is the only key to Baldpate. A succession of visitors provides Magee with the material for his novel. John Bland, played by Walter Price, hides two hundred thousand dollars in the safe for the Cargan crowd, led by Joe Brown as Mayor Cargan and Howard Van Zandt as Lou Max. Arlene Swanson, as Mrs. Rhodes, is the companion of Mary Norton. Jeanne Carter, as Myra Thornhill of the Cargan crowd, claims to be the wife of Thomas Hayden, railroad president, played by Thurston Moore.

After Myra is killed by Max, the police arrive to restore law and order. But the officers, portrayed by Jerry Osnowar as Chief Kennedy, Richard Adams and Raymond Price, are barely prevented by Ted McAtee, as Peters the Hermit, from absconding with the money. Into this troubled state of affairs comes the owner, who explains that the whole matter is only a joke perpetrated to show Magee the utter unreality of the pulp novels that he writes. The play ends as it begins, with Baldpate Inn again deserted, except for the caretaker and his wife, played by Charles Garrett and Margaret Quinley.

Miss Brubaker, assisted by Joan Mitchell and Bob Holloway, '46, took care of make-up. Bob Howe was stage manager, Scott Campbell controlled the lights, Bob Sells handled special effects, Aloha Riggs and Jean Jackman were prompters, and Liesl Eschenheimer took care of properties. Miss Guffin planned costumes.

Miss Keeler directed the play, assisted by Miss Wheeler.

The Spirit of Christmas

When wreaths of holly peep from behind window curtains, when strands of dazzling bright lights loop and swirl about buildings and along the streets and avenues, when plans are laid for many a gay party, then spirits soar and hearts are light for the Christmas season is upon us.

Spicy fir trees are brought in to be decorated mid the gaiety and laughter of families bound in a warm circle of love and comradeship. Gifts are chosen, then wrapped in colorful tissue paper, as we try to remember the age-old saying "Tis more blessed to give than to receive." Friends are hailed with a cheerful greeting, and as the season advances, the friendly get-togethers at parties and dances are anticipated.

As Christmas Day approaches, a silent prayer arises from our hearts. We thank God for the "spirit of Christmas." The full meaning of the story of the Christ Child dawns on us anew as we hear the golden strains of the carolers' voices come crisp and clear through the frosty air, "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

It Sez Here

Let's collaborate and find out just what's cookin' here in the little red school house. Hot platters of dance music seem to be the main dish for some lucky fourth hour gym students, who are learning to dance on school time.

Students of Miss Totten's first hour typing class were very much puzzled the other day, when she went around sniffing at all the typewriters. It seems someone had used turpentine instead of cleaning fluid, to clean his typewriter.

Mary Ann Siverd kept all her friends enthralled with her accounts of a driving lesson. She remarked, "It was odd the way the cars spread out and gave me so much room when they noticed the lettering on the sides of the car." Doesn't that lettering read something like this: "Caution! Student driver! Approach at your own risk!"

Mr. King's fifth hour study hall is a very exciting class. The other day a girl fainted, and to everyone's amazement, after a lengthy examination, Mr. King called, "Someone get me a screwdriver."

Santa's reindeers can be heard in the distance, and along with the sleigh-bells, the wailing of the poor individuals who haven't any money. Anyway, after the Christmas formals are over we won't have to worry about places to go. We'll stay home and like it. The broke can't be choosey.

Here's hoping we won't be dreaming of a white Christmas, but will have a real one. Until we meet again, it sez here, "Merry Christmas to all and a Happy Happy New Year."

Suggestions From the Health Center

Human beings are subject to a lot of animals, such as pediculosis, in English, LICE. Upon interviewing Miss Burke, many interesting things are discovered.

Did you know that scalp infections such as dandruff, lice, and ring worm are spreading diseases? Did you know that by using someone else's comb you are subject to all these diseases? No? Well just listen to this.

You can avoid all these horrible

fates by **not** doing one thing—don't use combs of other people. Ha! You thought we were going to say "Use Halo."

Are you in style? Do you have a cold?

Miss Burke is making it her style to send home those students who show any symptoms of a cold. By doing this the pupil is protected from contacting serious diseases while his resistance is low. Teachers and other students are also protected against exposure and perhaps absence due to illness.

One of Us

Five feet, four inches of shy, charming personality and unusual talent are on display this week as our nomination for one of us. Carrying the name of Grace McLeod since her birth in 1930, deep in the heart of Texas, this blonde, blue-eyed lass has lived in many states of the Union, including California, New Mexico and Arizona. After passing through an average childhood, she landed at Westport three years ago and has made her presence known in several ways.



Distinguishing herself in the field of art, this smiling senior was awarded an honor rating in the Scholastic National Art Award Contest. She also used her talents as vice-president of Jules Guerin last year. Grace's executive ability does not go unheeded for she is president of Dana Literary Society. In interests she is truly one of the gang. Her favorite food is apple pie a la mode, and when she isn't stowing it away, she likes to dream to the tune of "Mimi". For acting ability, she rates Glenn Ford and Rita Hayworth as tops, and in her "extra-curricular" activities she prefers tall, muscular blonds, though she swears there is no romance to be revealed at present. "Ernie," as she is nicknamed by her special friends, hates to dress up and feels best when wearing sweaters and skirts.

We'll say no more, for with her friendly manner and varied talents you will readily see why we are happy to say that Grace McLeod is truly "One of Us."

The boys in Miss Wilhite's first year art classes have designed and whittled paper knives and letter openers, while her eighth graders have finished linoleum blocks for Christmas cards.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Congour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Don Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Welch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Crier-Herald Editorial Board

Four members of the newswriting class have been appointed to an editorial board for the 1947-48 Crier and the 1948 Herald. Mary Bales, Leisl Eschenheimer, Terry Moore and Vera Smoots began their journalistic experience as members of the junior newswriting class organized second semester of last year. Following this semester of preparation, the cub news writers of the class took over the Crier publication with the September issue. The four seniors who make up the present editorial board have earned the position by the quality of their work.

A new class in junior newswriting will be organized second semester, and from that class will come the staff for the 1948-49 publications. The present newswriting class will be disbanded, with the present editorial board members and others of the class who qualify continuing as the Crier-Herald staff and receiving half credit for their second semester work.

Eighth Graders Try Out for Truth or Consequences Show

Tryouts have been held in the speech laboratory for various positions for a grand Truth or Consequences show. These tryouts help reduce nervousness, incorrect posture, wrong enunciation and other difficulties that occur in front of an audience. The questions were based on current events, history and general information. A few of the consequences were to propose to a girl, sing, jitterbug and eat a sandwich.

Jackie Shook and Anita Wise were the mistresses of ceremonies for one tryout. The contestants were David Ritchie, Ronnie Hufstedler, Fred Kennedy, Robert Hubbard, Raymond Gentry, Bill Ferguson, Pat Tucker, Jo Ann Krause, Shirley Weixeldorfer, Betty Moss, Maxilee Moon, and Pat Rates.

Max Maxley and Larry Jenkins were other masters of ceremonies, with contestants Frank McCalmon, Pat Tucker, James Mallett, Anita Wise, Buddy Benson, and Jackie Shook.

Juanita Bucher and Bill Ferguson put on another of the quiz programs with contestants Gayle Hodges, Karyl Unruh, Mary Jacoby, Jo Ann Ferguson.

It sounded as if the eighth graders were having a good time at their mixer held fourth hour, December 4, in the girls' gym. The different common learnings classes were identified by brightly colored crepe paper ties. Contests were the highlight of the party.



Front row: Vera Smoots, Leisl Eschenheimer
Back row: Mary Bales, Terry Moore

Small Ensembles in Music Classes

The music classes have been organizing small ensembles, such as boys' quartets and girls' sextets. Members of the girls' sextets are as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| Betty White | Doris Bushman |
| Margaret Foreman | Margaret O'Dwyer |
| Lola Kester | Betty Ploesser |
| Joan Brennan | Margaret Meyer |
| Pauline McWilliams | Dolores Doupanik |
| Patricia Rudy | Joan Laird |

Members of the Boys' quartets:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Glenn Pennington | Jim Soward |
| Bill Disney | John Miller |
| Bill Daywalt | Lewis Sappenfield |
| John Dinwiddie | Lawrence Johnston |

These groups are working on arrangements for both private pleasure and concert work.

For once in his life, Mr. Harris was speechless. When he was called into the auditorium third hour, December 5, he supposed that Miss Gales was having some trouble. However, the minute he reached the front of the eighth grade group, all he heard was "Happy birthday, Mr. Harris!"

Mr. Spring is serving on the cabinet of the curriculum council which consists of six teachers and administrators. He also is chairman of the music department of the council which studies the courses and activities of the schools' music departments.

Teacher: How many bones have you in your body?

Willie: Nine hundred.

Teacher: That's a good many more than I have.

Willie: Yeah, but I had sardines for lunch.

I envy you, little lightning bug,
You worry not a bit,
For when you see a traffic cop,
You know your tail light's lit.

On the Firing Line

Westport's rifle team lost to Central by a narrow margin of 852 to 837 in the match at Southeast High School Thursday, December 4, 1947. Kenton Curran was the highest scorer on the Westport team with 174. George Marrow and Bill Moore fired 167, John Dinwiddie 165, and Glenn Lush 164.

Journeying to Nevada, Missouri, Friday December 5, the team lost a hard-fought match to the Nevada High School rifle team. In the next match December 19, the team will fire against Southeast at East.

Plans are under way for a fancy crack platoon drill to be presented at the annual ROTC Circus April 9.

Promotion to rank of Cadet Captain has been approved for James R. Fisher and John A. Dinwiddie.

Students Must Pass Tests in English, Math to Get Diploma

Present day seniors often are heard complaining of the "tough" graduation requirements, but how many of them realize that only recently another one was added? A rule which perhaps prevented more seniors from graduating than any other was the one calling for 56 scholarship points, in addition to the 32 credits and various courses prerequisite to a diploma.

This ruling was withdrawn several years ago because it was keeping in school students who did not profit from the additional time spent in working toward graduation and thus wasted the taxpayers' money.

The same principle, but in a more workable form, is once more being used in our public schools. To be graduated, a pupil must give evidence of fundamental knowledge in English and mathematics, as shown in tests given to juniors. If any student does not pass either of these tests, he takes a refresher course in the subject needing attention and repeats the examination.

This semester, Mr. Heinberg is teaching a refresher math course for seniors who failed in the examinations last spring.

What's in a Name?

While looking through the files recently a senior with an inquiring mind learned the real meaning of "what's in a name." The following victims failed to make the proper arrangements to have their given names withheld:

William "Winship" Abbott, Ronald "Emon" Barnes, James "Wellington" Buford, Jean "Alleyne" Fogel, James "Heron" Counce, "Billie" Charlene Farrel, Gwen "Sophia" Culver, "Mary Jane" Chattin, William "Ellis" Disney, and Bud "Herber" Castledine.

Cast of "Seven Keys to Baldpate"



Front row, left to right: Arlene Swanson, Margaret Quinley, Joan Mitchell, Janet Carp, Jeanne Carter.
Back row: Joe Brown, Richard Adams, Howard Van Zandt, Terry Moore, Walter Price, Jerry Osower, Charles Garrett, Kenneth McNeel.
Not pictured: Ted McAtee, Raymond Price.

Eighth Graders Have Series Of Dancing Lessons

The eighth graders in Miss Gales' third hour speech workshop have had six lessons in the Westport "boogie." Their instructors were Mary Hern, Dottie Connell, Sue Hagan, Ruth Ann Davis, Joanne Waite, Doris Bucher, Jean Pattison, Arlie Belle Creager, Margaret Meyers, and Bill Disney. (Bill was definitely outnumbered.) Those who want to learn or practice dancing are invited to the Den on Wednesday evenings from 3:15 to 4:30. Mrs. Willett says that any student who really wants to learn to dance, even though not an eighth grader, will be welcome on Wednesdays.

Newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's homeroom are Janet Filson, president; Frank McCalmon, vice-president; Carolyn Brown, secretary; Bernard Benson, sergeant-at-arms; Shirley Marcus, parliamentarian; Earlene Haas and Grey Russell, student council representatives. The officers of the afternoon class are Herbert Simon, president; Jean Timmons, vice-president; Paul McWilliams, secretary-treasurer.

Gay paper heads with paper curls have been made by pupils in Miss Cannon's common learnings classes, and the Santas and angels are on display in room 209.

Officers in Miss Cannon's afternoon class are Tom McCalmon, president; Alan Dyer, vice president; Sue Yates, secretary; Peggy Sappenfield, treasurer; Bill Burns, librarian; Jane Dickhut, recording secretary; Robert Kruger, sgt.-at-arms.

A new common learnings group was organized Monday, November 3, in room 316, for the purpose of giving individual help to eighth grade youngsters. The new teacher is Mrs. Farmer, who has a similar class at Southwest in the afternoon.

Autumn Scene

The flame of Fall has lighted all the earth
And mighty legions of the Red and Gold
Descend upon the scattered crowds of Green:
And now, amid this bright triumphant scene,
Is Beauty's tender birth—
A benediction falling with the night,
Breathing sweet peace into this solitude.
So Fair!
And there,
A poet, an autumnal hermit,
Follows his soul to the enchanted wood.

—Elizabeth Cravens, '33.

Miss Cravens, author of the poem reprinted above, was working towards a master of arts degree in Columbia University at the time of her death last March. She wrote a number of poems and received much encouragement from members of the Columbia University faculty who appreciated her talents.

Ann Thornberry, '47, recently was selected for a mother's role in a University of Iowa play.

Films Used in Music Classes

"Americans All" is a film on the heterogeneous background of American citizens, showing them their responsibilities for making and preserving the peace. This film has been used by the music classes for Thanksgiving, with another film called "Network Broadcasting" which shows the broadcasting and relaying of broadcast by large networks.

During the Christmas season the music department will use a film on "Mexican Festival" and "Television."

The "London Symphony" and "Radio Broadcast Production" met with such favorable comments from students that the music department has decided to continue the showing of films.

C. O. E. Etchings

C.O.E.—What is it? What does it mean? In words C.O.E. means Co-operative Occupational Education, but actually it represents much more than that. It is a plan by which students 16 years of age or over, with a good scholastic and personal school rating, may take a part-time job and be able to carry on their schoolwork at the same time. These jobs range from machine shops to technician's laboratories, from cashiering to insurance offices. The only limits are those of the students and their interests.

Students study in class material that is valuable to employees. They are given full credit in this related instruction course and on the job, thus allowing them two units of solid credit, or a total of four credits toward graduation and college entrance.

This course is being offered in every high school except Southwest and has had three successful years at Westport. It is also offered in some colleges based on a college level.

Are the students paid? Yes, in more ways than one. They are paid in experience, knowledge, and school credit, as well as from the money standpoint. It is truly a worthwhile organization that requires a minimum of 15 working hours a week.

Here is the personal account of one C.O.E. student.

Marlene Brumfield is working mornings in the Research Hospital Laboratory. Here, under the supervision of Dr. Allebach, the pathologist, she is given the opportunity to observe and work with technicians in laboratory work that includes urine and gastric analysis, histology, and chemistry. Several weeks ago she witnessed her first post mortem. Before the completion of the school year she will have had experience in the blood bank, serology, hematology, and bacteriology.

In addition to this work outside of school, Marlene is carrying a 2-1 course at school. By doing this she receives practical experience valuable to her future.

Pete Kinsey, '47, was a recent visitor while on vacation from Warrensburg Teachers College, where he is majoring in English.

The A Cappella Choir, girls glee club, and selected members of the music classes all participated in the Christmas assembly December 16.

Miss Burke is taking a course in "Philosophy of the History of Education" at the University of Kansas City.

Under the Clock

One of Jean Jackman's prize ambitions was to get her name in the clock column and it seemed such a small thing to do, so here it is! Anyway, the paper needed the money.

"50 baskets a week" is the despairing yelp of our amateur basketball girls.

Clifford Russell and Nancy Wing have decided to change their men-chasing tactics. They're going to let the poor fellows slow down to a fast trot!

Buddy Price is all aflutter—his name is in bright lights at last.

Monica Maxey has hocked her class ring for a gorgeous black and silver ring with a huge B in the center. Congratulations!

We take our Indian Summer in shots. First a shot of nice, cold, drizzly weather and then a shot of warm sunny weather. Sure keeps a fellow guessing what to wear.

Its not nice to keep secrets. Come on Prometheus and tell us who your Beau Brummel is.

Ben Comi still remains the wonder of his fifth hour class. Doesn't that guy ever run down?

What delight does Vera Smoots find in typing with no ribbon in the typewriter? Undoubtedly the story she was running off is the best she has ever turned in.

During a recent visit to Paseo, Richard Adams amazed several girls there by asking for a date. This is a little hard to believe, for around this school he is such a shy, timid lad!

Marilyn Kern's imitations are so good that one can scarcely believe them. Watch her sometime, especially with "Boy Howdy!"

Wouldn't it be a different world if these names were:

Robin instead of Sparrow (Bill)
Eggilton instead of Hamilton (Bob)
His'n instead of Hern (Mary)
Darnman instead of Hellman (Nancy)
Less instead of Moore (Don)
Pennies instead of Nikles (Bev)
Room instead of Hall (Mary Lou)
Floordron instead of Waldron (Mary Lou)
Stacks instead of Bales (Mary)
Painin' instead of Akyn (Dennis)
Fruit instead of Barry (Charles)
Hooks instead of Bates (Charles)
Catett instead of Doggett (Don)
Jones instead of Eschenheimer
Yes, ol' Westport would certainly be a different place if our honored students had these names.

Mary Ann Rea's little "songs" certainly get around; at least, they've been around before she gets them!

Shirley Jones' adeptness at the piano comes in handy when Mr. Spring isn't in the room.

Has anyone seen Joe Drury yawn? It's not every day that you get to see Mammoth Cave for nothing!

Dottie Brandstetter and Jimmy Edwards have been studying the words of a certain song for some time and are now proud to announce that after eight months they have learned the words to "Blessed be the tie that binds."

Margaret Quinley claims that she was not intentionally chasing Jim Coonce. From the rear he looked like Bob Benjamin.

Carl Hill and Jimmy Long are received with real hospitality when they go visiting every Sunday night to pay respects to certain (female) friends, except when her steady's there too.

Clay Campbell will again descend on us at Christmas time—watch carefully, gals.

Orchids to Mary Ann Rae, the only beginner to pass her 60 in typing the first semester!

Marilyn Swanson accidentally got lipstick smeared on her legs so that explains the dark hose she's been wearing.

The fellows all seem pretty nice these days; could be they're thinking of the Christmas formals ahead.

Marlene Sullivan had an acute attack of fear-osis over the past week-end, but she's reported O.K. now.

Nancy Kenyon and Gordon Bradshaw have a real sly racket—and those two for a nickel candy bars taste pretty good about third hour.

Denny, when Mary says she's getting the Dummy "pasted", she's not referring to you.

Jack Klinge, having read that a quart of mouse milk is worth \$10,000, has been promoting a company consisting of Jack to find mice, Coach Moore to house them, Coice Bourrette to furnish medical supplies, and Mr. Sloan to make cages. Mr. Poleson offered competition with his own plant. The project was finally given up because of wives' objections and scarcity of essential materials.

Among the Clubs

The last two meetings of Browning have been built around the literature and art of England, with reports on the lives and works of the famous authors and selections from their works. On the program December 5, Lois Scott, a Junior College student, spoke on the life and contributions of Robert Browning. New members of Browning are the following: Cecil Foley, Monte Novak, James Pendleton, Richard Temple, Gary Yarrington, and Vincent Murphy.

Rudyard Kipling was the subject of the recent meeting of Dana. His works were discussed and a report on his life was given. Names were drawn for Christmas gifts, and plans were made for a holiday party.

Christmas customs in Spanish-speaking countries formed the program at the meeting of El Circulo Calderon, with the singing of carols and other appropriate features. Liesl Eschenheimer spoke on, "If you were to fly to Guatemala for the holidays."

Two new members of Speech Arts are Janet Carp and Howard Van Sandt who were accepted at the last meeting. "The Beau of Bath," a short play, was presented by Ted McAtee, Janet Carp and Raymond Price.

Feature of the last Pundit meeting was a debate on fraternities and sororities in high school, with Corena Belknap and Nancy Titus on the affirmative, Beverly Nikles and Joan Pryor, negative.

A short Christmas play, "Exile," by Arthur Doyle, was given at the recent meeting of Jules Guerin. It was directed by Carolyn Weatherford and starred Bob Hamilton, Clifford Russell, Jerry Bails and Richard Scott.

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Cheerleaders



Cheerleaders who served during the football season were Joe Brown, Eddie Thorpe, Richard Carrol, Jackie Riegel, Candy Sindt and Betty Congour. For the basketball season, Sue Hagan will replace Betty Congour.

Typing to Be Open to Sophomores Next Year

Earl J. Van Horne, chairman of the commercial department, gave the following reasons for opening typing to sophomores next year:

1. Increased facilities make enough typewriters available for the use of sophomores, in addition to juniors and seniors.
2. Pupils taking typing in their sophomore year will be able to use it for two years of school work instead of one.
3. First-year shorthand students will be able to make use of typing, taken in their sophomore year, by transcribing much sooner.
4. Business and colleges are recognizing the value of typing as a tool for everyone. Last year Stephens College required typing as an uncredited course for all girls who had not previously had a course.

We at Westport are not the only ones who appreciate S. J. Krueger's typing skill. The October-November "Underwood News" carries a picture and short article acclaiming his ability. The previous Westport record, set in 1944, was 84 words per minute.

Of the five-hundred x-rays taken in the T-B test, only thirteen have had unsatisfactory returns. The results of the test have been mailed to the students' homes.

Shorthand Awards

Two beginning shorthand students, Jean Graves and S. J. Krueger, have shown progress by efficiently passing their 60. Other awards: Eileen Barry, 60; Violet Bopp, Shirley Horner, Barbara Wyatt, 80; Geraldine Shirley, 100.

Typing Awards

Mary Ann Rea is our outstanding first year typing student; she has just passed her 60. Other awards: Thelma Mainquist, Joan Trumble, Liesl Eschenheimer, Geraldine Williams, Corinne Goodman, Bonny Lampman, Dorothy Lee Bryant, Evelyn Fern, Luella Simpson, Pauline Louise Howard, Charles Foudray, 20; Russell S. Smith, Joanne Waite, 60.

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Hi-Y and Y-Teen Hold Joint Meetings

The first combined meeting of Hi-Y and Y-Teens, held November 19 at school, was a discussion of what the boys liked and disliked about the girls, and what the girls liked and disliked about the boys. A round table discussion by Eddie Thorpe, Jaunita Smith, Frances Arnold and Pat O'Connor was followed by a question and general discussion period.

On Wednesday evening, November 26, the members of the Hi-Y and Y-Teens assembled in the Memorial Chapel of the Westport Presbyterian Church to render thanks. Dr. R. L. Decker, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, was the guest speaker.

Beverly Nikles, president of the Y-Teens, was chairman of the service. John Barth read the President's Proclamation, Eddy Thorpe gave the prayer, the sextette gave a musical selection, and Nancy Hellman read the scripture lesson.

Miss Totten has some interesting abstracts which belong to her father's family. One was signed by a secretary of Abraham Lincoln, and the other by James Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinberg have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Virginia, to Mr. William Lee Rutherford, on the 26th of November, at eight o'clock in the evening at the Oak Park Christian Church.

The Lake Review, student newspaper published by Lake high school, Chicago, discusses the causes of fights at football games in a recent issue. Interracial tensions, "dirty" playing on the field and troublemakers among the spectators are the chief causes of the fights, according to statements cited in the articles.

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Faculty Backgrounds

An English teacher well known in the halls of Westport is Miss Stella Maddox, who is now sponsor of the student council. During her two years as sponsor such worthy projects as trophies in the front hall cases, an exchange assembly with Lincoln High School, and twice entertaining the all-city student council have been completed. She also sponsored the Browning Literary Society last year and helped the boys organize the club.

As for her earlier life, Miss Maddox was born in Covington, Kentucky, and did not come to Missouri until the age of 11. She attended high school in Springfield, Missouri, where she enjoyed basketball, and particularly the study of Latin and English. She attended M.U. and K.C.U., where she earned her master's degree in English, and did post graduate work at Chicago University.

Before coming to Westport in 1936, Miss Maddox spent a summer in England, attending lectures at Oxford and seeing the many sights of literary value. Her initiation to Westport, as she calls her first class in this building, was composed of 17 "F" students who were taking the subject for the second or third time. Finding her classes better now, Miss Maddox has the friendliness and understanding that have made her a favorite among students and teachers.

A well known figure both at Westport and across the street at Junior College is our "Senorita" of the week. The title really applies to her, as she can often be heard talking at a rapid rate in Spanish and trying to teach her students to do the same. She is Miss Velma Shelley, perhaps Westport's most widely traveled teacher, if not in body, then in spirit.

Miss Shelley was born in Peoria, Iowa, and grew up in various Kansas towns. She received her A.B. and B.S. degree in education from Kansas University, and later her M.A., with a major in Spanish, from Columbia University in New York. During a year's leave of absence some years ago, Miss Shelley went to Puerto

Suggestions for the Christmas Season

"Start early. Give yourself plenty of time. Get everything set beforehand. Then throw resistance to the winds and have fun—merry making," says Ann Batchelder, Christmas cookie expert, in "Merry Making," one of her famous food and fixings articles, in the December issue of "Ladies' Home Journal." For amateur cooks, for teen-agers looking for new-and-different Christmas gift suggestions, Miss Batchelder gives complete cookie-making instructions, from the basic recipes down to the last chopped nut, holly leaf and glazed cherry to decorate the top.

For an after-school session in the kitchen, try "sugarthins"—basic Christmas cookies to be cut in stars and shapes, decorated with colored sugar and tiny candies. And for the more expert bowl-stirrers, there are tested recipes for almond-coconut macaroons, chocolate-pecan wafers, butter-pecan rolls, almond-coffee cookies, and delectable stuffed dates, to be stuffed with chopped nuts, wrapped in powdered sugar and arranged in a gay cellophane box as a gift for the current "date" in your life.

But Miss Batchelder's mouth-watering piece of kitchen celebration is prefaced by a sober memo suggesting that in this Christmas season, commemorating the Little Child Who came to save the world, we try to save a little child somewhere in the world by sending food or clothing—through CARE, as our personal Christmas gift. Get a group of friends or your whole class to work together. For \$4 you can send 10 pounds of lard or 25 pounds of flour; \$10 will buy a month's supplemental rations for a family of four, or a special package for small children and babies; \$10 will also buy a complete layette or linen for a household. Make this a Christmas to CARE about. Send to: CARE, 50 Broad Street, New York 4, New York.

Rico, and there taught in the high school during the winter and in the university during the summer session. She has also been in Venezuela, Mexico, and various Caribbean islands.

Miss Shelley's many extracurricular activities include music, the theater, and dancing. She sponsors the Spanish club, El Circulo Calderon, and teaches a beginning Spanish class at Junior College in addition to her five Spanish classes here.

Mr. King's public speaking classes are preparing to debate other schools. The subject is, "Resolved that the Federal government should require compulsory arbitration of all basic American industry".

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Tigers Down Olathe in Basketball Opener

The Westport Tigers downed the Olathe High School cagers by a score of 40 to 25 at Olathe Friday, December 5.

Jack Carby, scoring 15 points, and Chuck Bates, scoring 9, led the attack. Fast and tricky plays by the Tigers held the opponents to a score of 23 to 10 at the half.

In the second half the Olathe team gained steadily, and had smooth teamwork in their offense. But the Bengals, leading all the way, started another scoring spree in the last period, and chalked up a victory in the first game of the season.

Westport—40			Olathe—25		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Broestl, f.	1	0 3	Towers, f.	2	1 3
Cun'ham, f.	0	1 0	Payne, f.	0	0 0
Akin, f.	0	0 1	Shipman, f.	0	0 0
Bates, f.	4	1 4	C. Towers, c.	0	0 3
Carby, c.	5	5 2	Geinger, c.	0	1 0
Simpson, c.	1	3 0	Burdett, g.	0	0 1
Dryden, g.	0	0 0	Moody, g.	0	0 0
Barnes, g.	2	2 3	Young, g.	1	0 4
Kearney, g.	0	0 0	DeNoon, g.	4	5 1
D. Cook, g.	1	0 2	Clarr, g.	1	0 1
Cook, g.	0	0 1	Harness, g.	0	0 0
			Johnson, g.	1	0 4
			Mahaffie, g.	0	0 1
Totals	14	12 17	Totals	9	7 18

Tigers Lose to Maryville

The Westport Tigers bowed to the Maryville basketball team in a close battle at Maryville, December 6. The Tigers held the lead until the last few minutes in the second half, with Jack Carby scoring 15 points. Then the Westport defense weakened and Maryville sailed by the Tigers to win 31 to 28. The score at the half was 18 to 14, Westport.

Westport—28			Maryville—31		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Broestl, f.	1	1 2	Holt, f.	1	0 1
Bates, f.	2	0 1	Haut, f.	0	0 0
Simpson, c.	0	3 3	Burr, f.	5	2 1
Carby, c.	7	1 4	Boles, c.	0	1 0
Barnes, g.	0	1 2	Stauffer, c.	4	4 3
Kearney, g.	0	0 1	Procter, g.	0	1 1
Cook, g.	0	2 2	Adams, g.	0	3 4
			Plummer, g.	0	0 0

Daffinitions

HISTORY—something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there.

OLD GOSSIPS—young flirts gone to seed.

SYNONYM—a word used in place of the one you couldn't spell.

DIGNITY—that which all celebrities lose on a closer view.

FRIEND—a person who dislikes the same people you dislike.

GENIUS—the person who gets an E in solid.

HOBBY—handwork that you would be ashamed to do for a living.

CLASSICAL MUSIC—The kind we keep hoping will turn into a tune.

—Borrowed

Basketball Lettermen



Returning lettermen from the 1946-47 basketball squad are (left to right) Mike Broestl, Harold Simpson, Chuck Bates and Jack Carby.

Requirements for Distinguished Service Award in Girls' Physical Education

A maximum of five girls may be chosen each year for the Distinguished Service Award in girls' physical education. Requirements for the honor are as follows:

4 year enrollment in physical education.

Intramural athletics:

- Small shield
- Large shield
- Westport "W"
- Westport Immortal
- Senior "W" pin

Generous voluntary contribution of time and effort to the administrative functions of the intramural section, above and beyond the departmental requirements for the above honors.

After-school basketball has started on Mondays and Tuesdays, with four teams entered. Barbara Turley is basketball manager. Team captains: seniors, Worth; juniors, Edwards; mixed team, Barry; sophomores, Brumfield.

The girls' gym classes have been consisting of basketball, badminton, aerial darts, rhythms, table tennis, and health study. A few classes are learning dance steps.

The yearbook for the Westport Faculty Dames was mimeographed by Lucia Zanone, assisted by Violet Bopp, Belva Berlekamp, Charles Erwin, Marcella Keen and Nancy Campbell. Mary Ann Siverd drew the design for the cover.

Basketball Schedule

★

- December 19. Washington Rural
- December 23. Alumni
- January 9. Southwest
- January 10. East
- January 17. Central
- January 24. Manual
- January 31. Leavenworth
- February 6. Northeast
- February 7. Southeast
- February 13. Paseo

Westport Defeats Strong Shawnee-Mission Team

The Westport Tigers gave the Indians of Shawnee-Mission their first defeat of the season by a score of 22 to 18 on the Shawnee-Mission court, December 12. It was the second victory of the season for Westport, against one loss.

The Tigers built up a lead in the first quarter, and held a 10-7 advantage at the half. In the third quarter, the Indians pulled up to tie the count at 14-all, but Jack Carby, high point man for the game, put the Tigers back in the lead. The Indians again tied the score at 18-all, but Carby once more came through, this time with three free throws, to give the Tigers a lead which they held to take the game, 22-18.

Westport—22			Shawnee-Mission—18		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Bates, f.	1	0 2	Liverett, f.	1	0 2
Simpson, f.	0	0 2	Trego, f.	0	1 0
Broestl, f.	1	1 3	Lundgren, f.	2	0 2
Carby, c.	3	6 3	Kastman, f.	2	0 2
Barnes, g.	2	0 3	Wilhelmy, f.	0	0 0
Kearney, g.	0	1 1	Gower, f.	0	0 1
			Beck, c.	2	3 4
Totals	7	8 14	Holmes, c.	0	0 0
			Rivard, g.	1	1 1
			Rivard, g.	0	0 0
			Dutcher, g.	0	1 0
			Totals	6	6 10

Teachers Recovering from Serious Illnesses

Miss Hanna, who has been out for a month due to an operation, is welcomed back to her classes. Miss Wheeland, too, will soon return after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Booth is reported to be improving rapidly, but he will not return to his classes before the Christmas vacation. Miss Lilly is still convalescing, and will not be back for a few more days. The pupils all wish these teachers a quick and successful recovery.

The beautiful display of Jonathan, York, Winesap and Golden Delicious apples in the foods room for open house were given to Miss James by Miss Grube. They were grown in Miss Grube's orchards near Marshall, Mo.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

January 14, 1948

Number Eight

Many Alumni Return for Homecoming Assembly

Welcoming alumni was the order of the day as Westport staged the fifty-fifth annual homecoming assembly Tuesday, December 23. In contrast to homecoming of the past few years, this Christmas assembly was comprised of returning college students and men and women from the field of business, rather than the servicemen. It was strange to see the khaki, green and blue uniforms give way to the tailored suits and "new look" dresses of students from widespread colleges and universities.

The alumni gave proof of their talents and accomplishments by presenting the program. George Reasor, '45, who won many honors for Westport such as colonel of all city R. O. T. C. and president of the all city Student Council, acted as master of ceremonies. He is now a sophomore at the University of Missouri, and is studying to be a chemical engineer. Music was furnished by Lester Brackenbury, '44, now attending the Kansas City Conservatory of Music, who sang "Invictus;" Betty Highley, '42, and Alan Baker, '45, who sang "Let All My Life Be Music" and "Oh, Holy Night," respectively. Stanley Hoffman, '46, played a violin solo.

Interesting addresses were given by former Westporters. Joicie Rule, valedictorian and president of the senior class of 1945, explained the meaning of "homecoming." Joned Billings told of her unforgettable experiences as a delegate to the World Conference of Christian Youths in Oslo, Norway, where 70 nations were represented. Other addresses were given by Bob Miller, '47, University of Kansas; Ann Thornberry, '47, University of Iowa; Bill Banaka, '47, Harvard; and Olive Wilhelm, '47, Kansas City University. Many of the speakers stressed the need of power to study, which they found so important in college work.

During the roll call of class presidents and classes, Mr. Carl Davis, from the class of 1909, which was the first class to graduate from this building, was asked to stand with Mr. Shouse, a former principal. Four members from classes of the 30's were represented.

The Westport orchestra played Frangkiser's "Merry Christmas." Two students participating in the assembly were Kenneth McNeel, student chairman, and Jeanne Carter, who gave "Greetings to Alumni."

Cadet Major



Promoted to the rank of Cadet Major, James R. Fisher has been named Battalion Commander of the Westport R. O. T. C. unit.

West Point Appointment To Westport Graduate

Harry L. Van Trees II, '47, has been named principal appointee to the United States Military Academy at West Point by Congressman Albert L. Reeves, Jr., of the fifth district of Missouri. Last year Van Trees was colonel of the Kansas City regiment of R. O. T. C., and stood second in his class of 309 graduates at Westport.

Jay Bales has been appointed alternate to the vacancy at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis. Jay is the brother of Mary Bales, Westport senior.

Robert C. Adams, '41, and Jack D. Pettus, '39, seniors at Purdue University, have been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary society for engineers. To qualify for membership, students must be in the upper fifth of their class.

Irving E. Meinrath, '41, was recently awarded the Third Carpenter Prize in Elocution in honors exercises at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

While in Westport, Mr. Meinrath, then known as Bud, was active in the speech department, being a member of the Speech Arts Club and the debate team. He won a prize in the Speech Arts oratorical contest.

Veterans Appreciate Red Cross Boxes

Mrs. Eleanor Brown, field director for Service in Veterans' Hospitals, Veterans' Administration Center at Wadsworth, Kansas, has written: "The veterans join us in extending our thanks for the thoughtfulness of the ever serving Junior Red Cross. We acknowledge with genuine appreciation the 986 Christmas boxes prepared and distributed by the Junior Red Cross members of the Kansas City and Jackson County Chapter in behalf of the veterans at Wadsworth, Kansas.

"We assure the Juniors that their gift was the climaxing feature. The patients' smiling countenances and liberal expressions of thanks were sufficient enough to show their gratitude. The morale increased one hundred per cent."

This year these boxes were even more beautiful than usual, according to Miss Brubaker, school sponsor. Since fewer boxes were available, more care was taken to make each exceptionally attractive. The day before they were packed for shipment almost all the home rooms of Westport responded to an invitation to "come to room 211 to see the Christmas boxes."

Westporters chosen by Miss Brubaker to attend the all city Junior Red Cross Council at headquarters, December 9, were Grace McLeod, Lee Scott, Betty Ploesser, Ruth Ann Davis, Monte Novac, and Barbara Blackwood.

On December 21, Lee Scott represented Westport in the Red Cross unit which made an annual visit to Wadsworth. It is to this group and one at Excelsior Springs that the Christmas boxes are sent.

Final Exams Begin January 16

Final examinations are scheduled to begin on Friday, January 16. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, January 16, all Language Arts.

Monday, January 19, all Science and Mathematics.

Tuesday, January 20, all Social Studies and Commerce.

Wednesday, January 21, make up examinations.

School will be dismissed Wednesday following the end of 3rd hour, and will take up Friday at the regular time.

Good Sportsmanship—or Vandalism?

Good sportsmanship, like good manners, reflects one's background and training. A rude and thoughtless teen-ager brings disgrace not only to himself but to his parents and his high school. With the coming of the basketball season comes that dreaded word "vandalism" that fights to keep the boys on the court from winning the respect and honor they deserve.

The team is playing for the school, and every student can play for his school, too, on a team composed of all the students who attend the basketball game. For victory, there must be co-operation. No "show-off" or selfish player who fails to respect another's rights will get very far in the game.

"Vandal" is a bad name, and it need not apply to a Westporter if he will only think of the other fellow, respect the privileges given him, and remember these words from our alma mater: "Westport High, to thee we shall be ever loyal and true, striving always to do service for the Gold and Blue!"

It Sez Here

Well, happy people, here we are again after the holiday shake up. We can all settle down and relax now. No more financial worry (?), Christmas shopping, or mistletoe (shucks) for another year. Let's hope the New Year will be loaded with good deals for us all. Speaking of good deals, Mary Bales got hers, or was it vice versa? At any rate she and Denny Akin look mighty happy since they swapped pins, as do Charlene Farrell and Homer Ferguson.

Looking mighty sharp at the Christmas formals were Mary Hern appearing quite striking in an ice blue brocade satin, Peggy O'Dwyer in a gorgeous aqua taffeta formal, Mary Lou Hall, beautiful (as usual) in a blue velveteen colonial style dress, and last but not least, petite little Nancy Campbell in a darling brown taffeta ballerina length formal. The boys really sat up and took notice. P.S. The boys looked real sharp too; it was quite a change from jeans and sweatshirts. Outstanding was Keith Mott's tuxedo; Betty Ploesser was really quite fascinated.

Barbara Madden received a welcome Christmas gift . . . "Barbara, were they really purple?" Jackie Reigel's gift, received at the Den's Christmas party, was also quite interesting, but evidently Jackie didn't appreciate the spirit in which it was given. Speaking of interesting holidays, Thelma Spencer made them quite interesting by journeying to Texas and leaving Harry to spend New Year's Eve with the fellas . . . trusting soul!

Spring seems to have come a bit early this year, as far as cupid's young couples are concerned. Love has definitely come to Bill Moore; you see him almost every day mooning around Rusty Field; come on, Rusty, give the boy a break. Phyliss Schindler and Kenny McNeel seemed to be hitting it off pretty well together for a while. Patch it up quick, kids. Eddie Thorp and Bonny Lampman are the cutest junior couple we've seen in a long time. Jack Carby and Mary Hern seem to be debating the old question of going back together again. Go ahead kids, what have you got to lose?

That's about all of this pitter patter for now, so we'll sign off with our familiar trademark, and that's what It Sez Here.

Mr. Ward's English Literature classes have been reading and acting out Shakespearean plays. Members of each class read the parts before the entire class to create a better understanding of the play for all. They have completed the comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The Tempest."

Jodie Smith and her parents took a trip to New Orleans and Florida by car during the Christmas holidays.

In drafting, John Eisele has been making charts of problems used in the eighth grade course. These charts have been helpful in clarifying various things for the eighth graders.

One of Us

This week's specimen in the goldfish bowl is tall, dark, and . . . talented. (Fooled you, didn't we?) His famous long eyelashes first opened at Bell Memorial Hospital, November 15, 1931. Excepting six months spent in Richmond, Missouri, at a tender age, he has lived 'til sweet sixteen in our fair city, and attended Faxon grade school.



Bob Hamilton Swimming about school, he has become vice-president of the senior class, treasurer of the freshman class, a member of the executive board for two years, and he holds a bronze pin from the honor society. In addition, he has been an officer in various clubs, debated, and has won the honor of having a painting displayed at the art gallery.

His taste in the opposite sex runs to brunettes of the Ava Gardner type, though, naturally, he claims to have no true love. He likes to smother everything he eats in catsup, and likes cheeseburgers (without onions) at Chee's and Ray's. He also likes Danny Kaye and "Steve Canyon", though he doesn't use Milton Caniff's cartooning style as his model. Despite his quiet reserve around school, his boundless energy on the dance floor has worn out many a partner, and jiving is one of his favorite indoor sports.

Sloppy shoes (which he removes in class) and conservative clothes don't make him a Beau Brummel, but inasmuch as he's a regular fellow, we'll ignore that and gladly label Bob Hamilton "One of Us."

Marjorie Turner, Bev Nikles, and Jean Jackman, chairman of the committee, are typing the senior enrollment cards for the second semester.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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NEWSWRITING CLASS
Bill Abbott, Mary Bales, Joe Brown, Nancy Campbell, Scott Campbell, Jerry Chattin, Betty Congour, Arlie Belle Creager, Gwen Culver, Dor Doggett, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Hellman, Monica Maxey, Larry Montgomery, Terry Moore, Betty Mitchell, Joan Mitchell, Bev Nickles, Vera Smoots, Thelma Spencer, Marjorie Turner, Jo Ann Wolch, Don Woodside, Barbara Wyatt.

Miss Margaret Truman Charms Cub Reporters

By VERA SMOOTS and TERRY MOORE

The renowned charm of Margaret Truman became evident to your reporters when they attended her student press conference, December 12, sponsored by the Board of Education.

Before Miss Truman's arrival, there was an air of hushed excitement among the group of part-time reporters, who were almost overcome by the importance of the event. As she entered the room, wearing an ensemble of black and grey, the newly-famous concert star was greeted by applause from the assembled cubs.

By her manner of parrying the questions, Miss Truman indicated that she had acquired the art of giving non-committal answers, particularly those concerning politics or her manager, Mrs. T. J. Strickler. In the more personal questions that followed, she proved herself a typical midwestern girl in her likes, hobbies and interests.

When she attended William Chrisman high school in Independence, she helped write the gossip column in the school paper, and, like every high school girl since time began, she enjoyed football games and movies. Also, she kept a scrapbook, but now others must keep it for her. Miss Truman had a part in "As You Like It," one of the William Chrisman school plays.

Today, her musical preferences turn to light opera selections, such as "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," and her favorite opera is Verdi's, "Rigoletto." Dr. Karl Krueger of the Detroit Symphony will always occupy a warm spot in her heart, for it was under his baton that she made her radio debut last spring. For reading enjoyment, Margaret turns to historical novels, but she does not have time to keep up with the latest.

One question that pestered the minds of the reporters was the status of secret service men in Miss Truman's night life. She replied laughingly, "If my date can't take care of me, it's too bad!" However, on occasions other than social, her faithful protector always follows at a safe distance. Exclaiming "There's safety in numbers!" she denied having any special boyfriend.

Miss Truman tactfully evaded a direct answer concerning her trip, replying that the critics have been, "kind and very helpful." Giving encouragement to career seekers now in high school, she urged them to go all out to fulfill their ambitions.

Concluding the interview with a typically graceful touch, Miss Truman thanked the students for their interest and said that her only wish for Christmas was to have the best wishes of all.

C. O. E. Etchings

The students taking the C.O.E. course receive one hour a day of related instructions. During this period they have the opportunity to talk with the co-ordinator and to iron out problems that possibly could lead to great difficulty on the job. They can discuss the individual problems that arise at work. At this time they are also instructed on personality factors that promote success, such as getting along with people and personal appearance.

Again we present the personal accounts of actual experiences of some of the students.

John Cunningham is employed at the Brown Machine Works where he is able to work with all kinds of mechanical production. He helped build a miniature racing machine that was demonstrated at Olympic Stadium. John has had several advancements and is very highly thought of by his employer as well as his fellow workers. After graduation in January as a mid-year student, he intends to continue working at this first class machine shop.

Jo Ann Wilson and Shirley Horner, both seniors, are employed by the Prudential Life Insurance Company. Here they work as file clerk and general office clerk, respectively. They work at what is called "grief," which is pulling cards and matching them with correspondence on that case, then filling out and completing the different forms. It is quite a complicated job and is properly named. They also receive experience in mailing and other types of business work.

It is not all work and no play for these girls. They have company picnics, parties, and such. This puts the office workers of every caliber on a more friendly and co-operative level, and makes the office a better and more pleasant place for all to work.

All three of these students are loyal supporters of the C.O.E.

Bob Tengdin, '47, is attending St. Olaf's College in Minnesota, where he is a quarterback of the freshmen football team.

S. J. Krueger and Norma Himbury attended the Methodist Youth Conference, held in Cleveland, Ohio, during the Christmas holidays. Ten thousand delegates represented the United States, with twelve delegates from foreign countries.

One hundred eighty delegates from Southwest Missouri and Kansas conference were delayed en route home by the wreckage from the train collision near Otterville, Missouri.

The typing room has received a New Year's present of 210 new typing books.

Film on Americanism Shown at Westport

"Secret of American Prosperity," the first of a unique series of motion pictures, received an enthusiastic reception from Westporters at its recent showing here.

The picture, an animated color cartoon on Americanism directed by George S. Benson, president of Harding College of Searcy, Arkansas, is being shown to high school students throughout America by two students from the university, Dick Foltz, lecturer, radio announcer and public relations writer, and John Mason, featured radio tenor.

This picture is directed to the 63 per cent of the Americans who, during a recent poll, expressed the opinion that we would be as well or better off under a government managed economy. The rights to this picture are being purchased by Metro-Goldwin-Mayer, who will release it to motion picture theaters throughout the country.

Mr. Van Horne, Miss Totten and Miss Card attended the National Business Teachers' Association convention held at St. Louis during the holidays. They flew to St. Louis but because of bad weather were forced to return by train.

T. W. A. was well represented by visitors to Westport during the holidays. They were Eloise Rhodus, '45; Marion Ruben, '45; Mary Alice Nelson, '45; Marilyn Zimmerman, '46; and Elaine Davis, '47.

Elaine is a stenographer for the advertising director of Trans World Airlines, whose offices are in the Fairfax Building at 11th and Baltimore. In this office all of the material for visible advertising is designed. It is part of Elaine's job to see that this material, when prepared, is sent to the printer and gets to the proper offices for display at the right time. She started working for T. W. A. in June of this year, and is quite certain that her struggle through shorthand and typing was well worth the effort.

Science films on roots of plants, mosquitoes, and the house fly were shown recently to eighth grade classes.

Christmas festivities culminated in all eighth grade common learnings classes with parties during the first and last hours of the day before vacation. Various committees planned decorations, plays, and refreshments.

Mr. Spring Leads Singing of Christmas Carols



Pre-Holiday Assembly Features Christmas Music

"Sing, O Heavens," by the a cappella choir and glee club, opened the Christmas assembly, which was held before the holidays. A background of snow flakes and a Christmas tree contributed to the yuletide atmosphere as the student body joined in for group singing of "Come All Ye Faithful" and "Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly".

The all time favorites, " 'Twas the Night before Christmas" and "Jingle Bells," were two of the songs given by the choir. The glee club sang the delightful "Carol of the Bells", the famous "Brahm's Lullaby," and "Winter Wonderland."

Alice Lawson and Nancy Hindman accompanied on the piano, and John Thornberry played the harp for several numbers.

The fifth hour gym girls, dressed as hillbillies, entertained alumnae on the evening of December 22 by dancing to the music of "Feudin', Fussin', and Fightin'."

Wesley Davenport, '37, is going to Alaska for two years as pilot in a weather squadron. He has been in such work for six years. Wesley's wife and four year old daughter will join him in a few months.

On display in Miss Guffin's room has been a hand embroidered shawl bought by Joanne Novoa's mother in Panama in 1935. At that time the shawl sold for \$15, but Mrs. Novoa has been offered \$100 for the beautiful piece of handwork.

Club pictures may be purchased today and tomorrow, room 104, 3:15 p.m.

The display of Christmas posters and cards was made by students in the art classes. The posters were to be sent to veterans' hospitals as part of the Junior Red Cross plan.

Remember When?

The upperclassmen may be wise and worldly now, but no doubt they can all remember when:

They first came to Westport and all the seniors tried to sell them elevator passes to the fourth floor.

Jo Ann Wolch and Chuck Bates sat in the back row of Miss Cannon's civics class and held hands.

Wynema Sampson had her first date with Johnny Ryburg and couldn't even dance. (But she's doing very nicely now!)

Most of the boys were at least a couple of inches shorter than the girls.

Peggy Stanton and Susie Hagan did so many cute dances together and every one thought them sisters.

The girls first wore heels and hose to school. Whether they wore the daring kind (3 inch heels with platforms) or the mild kind like grandma might have worn, they all hobbled like a pirate on a wooden leg.

All the girls had a crush on that darling freshman, Dale Knowlton, and followed him around the halls.

So cheer-up, freshmen and eighth graders, things will change! Someday you'll be able to look back and laugh and remember when—!

Shorthand Awards

Ermeen Bowman, Barbara Wyatt, 100; Jean Graves, Mary Hern, S. J. Krueger, Mary Lou Walden, Barbara Worth, Lucia Zanone, 80; Mary Ann Rea, 60.

Mr. E. J. Phillips, former Spanish teacher, recently left for California, where he will spend the winter with relatives.

A new student at Westport is Richard Mandel, who came from Redemptorist January 6.

A new flag pole has replaced the old one in front of the building. The old pole was rusted and no longer safe.

On the Firing Line

James R. Fisher has been selected for promotion to cadet major, thereby becoming battalion commander of the Westport R. O. T. C. unit. Qualities necessary for this position are leadership, responsibility, initiative, and a high sense of honor and loyalty to the R. O. T. C. unit, to school and to country. Jim has all these qualities and many more. He has won ribbons for military theory, neatness and bearing, scholarship, and rifle marksmanship. He was a member of the crack squad his first year, crack squad leader his second year, and he won the first place American Legion award. Jim is president of the N. R. A. and Officers' Club, and a member of the Westport Honor Society. In the near future the battalion commanders of all high school R. O. T. C. units will compete in practical, oral, and written examinations, including a board of review, in order to select the outstanding cadet of the Kansas City Regimental R. O. T. C. for promotion to cadet colonel, and appointment to cadet regimental commander.

The Westport Rifle Team pulled the upset of the season in the interscholastic league with a score of 871 over Northeast's 861. Bill Moore fired 185; John Dinwiddie, 180; Kenton Curran, 176; George Morrow, 174; Glen Lush, 156.

In the match fired by the Rifle Team December 19, Southeast scored 842 points to our 815. Kenton Curran was high scorer on the Westport team with 170. Bill Moore fired 166; John Dinwiddie, 166; Glen Lush, 163; and George Morrow, 150.

Plans will soon be under way for such interesting activities next semester as the Auxiliary, Card and Son Banquet, an auxiliary fard party, the annual Military Ball, the R. O. T. C. Circus, government inspection, and the R. O. T. C. Picnic.

Taking clothing, toys and Christmas decorations to the Niles Home for Colored Orphans was a seasonal project for members of Miss Durboraw's first and third hour clothing classes. These things were contributed by members of all her classes, and Miss Guffin's students as well.

A number of dolls were contributed by Miss Virginia Tribbey, '44, who was visiting her family in Kansas City while on her way to France with a touring company of entertainers. Miss Tribbey's brother, Clyde, is a senior.

Mary Jacoby, an eighth grader, has brought to Miss Guffin's clothing class a man's shirt made of coconut fiber. The garment was brought from the Philippines by Mary's brother.

Under the Clock

People really seem to take long walks just to look at the scenery. Marlene Brumfield and Bob Lawson apparently do very well with their rock-quarry episodes.

Rebecca Gruver's mother just couldn't imagine what happened to the light switch after Rebecca and Grace McLeod had a party. Some wise person had evidently unscrewed the bulbs.

All one gets out of Dolores Kelley these days is Joe! Joe! Joe!

Imagine! Bobbie Wyatt jitterbugging in her bare feet! She did, too!

Commonly known as the three musketeers, Bill Moore, Ron Hoffman, Kenny McNeel, are seen quite frequently at the Thornberry's to visit Mr. Thornberry, no doubt?

Dick McLain got sorta "fouled up" on the Christmas formals. He either had too many dates or not enough. Better luck next time, fella?

Bobby Cox gets our vote for "Typical Westport Boy." He's typical all-right, but what's he typical of?

Why did Terry Moore get so embarrassed at the play cast party? Couldn't have anything to do with some mistletoe and Janet Carp, could it?

Mrs. O'Donnell has learned that the old adage, "When teachers are away students will play", is quite true.

How Marion Hoecker sighs for the good old days when people behaved themselves at parties.

It seems that one of the most popular Christmas presents this year was angora sweaters. Have you noticed?

We won't be able to stand the Public Speaking students for weeks. They all know enough jokes to fill several books.

Favorite saying of Janet Carp: "Bring on the men!"

Norma Hof and her "new look" mittens are a little startling to her friends. "Wolf bait!"

Ah, this Christmas finery! Jean Jackman's new wristwatch is only one of the many new valuables.

The "new look" should be called "the haggard look" around Westport after the New Year parties—and so forth!

No more freedom until Easter, is the morbid thought of the Westport inmates.

New Year's Resolutions

- I will not chew my gum so noisily.
- I will let my teachers get in a few words before I interrupt them.
- I will not whisper in class unless it is something of the utmost importance, such as a date, some new clothes, or a coming dance.
- I will try to be on time to class at least twice a week.
- I will truthfully try to bring all my failures up to at least "I's". (Except the one I got in commercial law. My teacher is just prejudiced against me!)
- I will try to be patient with all my teachers. After all, everyone makes mistakes.—Borrowed.

Your Personality

Is this your personality? Take the first initial of your first name and find it in the first column and then take the first initial of your second name and do the same with the second column.

- | | |
|---------------|----------------------|
| A—alluring | A—adolescent |
| B—broad | B—brat |
| C—cute | C—cat |
| D—dazzling | D—dope |
| E—envious | E—eavesdropper |
| F—fascinating | F—flirt |
| G—gumpy | G—goof |
| H—hysterical | H—hobo |
| I—impudent | I—imbecile |
| J—joyful | J—joker |
| K—kind | K—kilroy |
| L—likable | L—lunatic |
| M—mushy | M—mugger |
| N—noble | N—nuisance |
| O—obedient | O—old maid |
| P—putrid | P—pig |
| Q—quaint | Q—queen |
| R—ruthless | R—runt |
| S—stupid | S—snake-in-the-grass |
| T—timid | T—termite |
| U—useless | U—urchin |
| V—vigorous | V—vagabond |
| W—weird | W—wallflower |
| X—xotic | X—(e)xplore |
| Y—yellow | Y—yokel |
| | —The Argentine |

Liesl Eschenheimer is conducting a survey on "the type of person I would want to be marooned on a desert island with." How soon are you planning to leave, Liesl?

The abilities of the newswriting class are at last appreciated. They received a box of chocolates for rendering an outside service.

Mistletoe hung in the front hall can certainly cause a great deal of disturbance.

Some of this year's New Year's eve parties really seem to have been special events. Just ask Marion Hoecker how to sing "Auld Lang Syne!"

Westport Graduates Gain Fame in Dramatic Fields

Richard Harkness, Martha Ellen Scott, Robin Humphrey—those are magic names in the world of entertainment. They conjure up visions of scintillating commentary going out on the air waves, of klieg lights glaring on hot movie lots peopled with actors who all live g-l-a-m-o-r, and of the bright lights on Broadway, behind whose night-illuminating facades brood dark little theaters that are the homes of the world's greatest plays. These sights are brought to mind by the mere names of these Westport graduates.

Richard Harkness, '23, is a newspaper columnist and radio commentator in Washington, D. C. He was active in both the history and speech departments while in Westport, and especially active as a debater.

Westport is represented in Hollywood by Martha Ellen Scott, '28, who has been seen in such pictures as "One Foot in Heaven" and "Cheers for Miss Bishop". While in school here, she participated in four plays and was a member of the Speech Arts Club. Her next picture will be "So Well Remembered".

Robin Humphrey, '39, the youngest of our trio, is a young actress fast making a name for herself on Broadway. She won the Humphrey award in speech as a senior, the Speech Arts oratorical contest, and was in "The Ghost Train" and "Dulcie".

These are Westport graduates whose names are bywords in their chosen fields of the dramatic arts, and who started on their road to fame in these very halls where we now tread.

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Charles Bates Westport's Nominee for Mayor

April 15 will be the date for the annual High School Day at City Hall. Students of Kansas City will again take over civic offices and have the opportunity to become acquainted with our city government.



Westport's candidate for Mayor is Charles (Chuck) Bates who was nominated through the home rooms and received the largest number of votes from the Student Council. The next three highest, Joe

Charles Bates Brown, Ronald Barnes and Kenneth McNeel, will be nominees for councilmen.

January 12, 1948, the All-City Student Council will select from ten names the three who will run for mayor, and from six the two for officers of municipal police judges. The president of the All-City Student Council will serve as governor and will appoint a board of commissioners.

Election day will be held February 19, when all students will vote. On February 21 the All-City Student Council will submit a list recommending people for the 13 appointive offices, such as the Board of Police Commissioners.

The students who have been elected will take office April 15 at 9 A. M., reporting to the City Hall's council assembly room on the 26th floor where instructions will be given for the day.

Home room 120 had a contest to determine whose news story would be used in the *Crier*. Phyllis Schindler's winning entry was:

"Could you think of a more worthwhile way to put two dollars to use than by giving it to the Tuberculosis Society? Neither could home room 120, who were awarded that amount for their high percentage of sold fall play tickets."

Doris Bucher's note was chosen to accompany the contribution.

Sonja Buffington was home from New York over the holidays. She has been dancing for several lines there, the Rockettes being one of them.

A group from the a cappella choir and the girls' glee club made a recording in the KMBC studios December 22. It was broadcast Friday, December 27, over KMBC.

Student Council Doings

Johne Thornberry was the Student Council representative for our exchange assembly at Paseo. Manual will present an exchange assembly here at Westport, February 3.

Our Student Council entertained the all-city Student Council from St. Joseph and their faculty sponsor. We served refreshments of punch and cake. Peggy Stanton and Jim Buford acted as hostess and host. Candy Sindt served the punch, assisted by Nancy Kindsvater and Joy Drury.

Officers of the Student Council assisted at the homecoming assembly, December 23.

New Student Council representatives will be elected within the first two weeks of the new semester. Home rooms should be careful in their choice of representatives, selecting students who show responsibility and leadership.

The Student Council committee for the decoration of the front hall was made up by Eddie Thorp, Joy Drury, and Virgie Wilson.

A Student Council health committee has been working on a survey of the lighting facilities in Westport. An expert taking the survey found that new fixtures are not needed, but that there is need for more candle power. We have only one-sixth the power we need. A report has been sent to the proper authorities.

Minneapolis Mayor Speaks This Evening

Mayor Hubert H. Humphrey of Minneapolis will be the speaker at 8 o'clock tonight at Junior College in the series sponsored by the Teachers' Co-operative Council. Mayor Kemp of Kansas City will present the speaker, whose topic will be "The Age of Crisis and Its Impact on Education." The public is invited and there is no admittance fee.

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Germany Subject of Browning Program

Browning Literary Society's program January 16 will have as the main subject, Germany. Mr. Ward of the English department will speak on the literature of the country, enumerating the values of the German language and the study of science. Miss Grube, who has taught classes in German at Westport, will give interpretations of better known writers. Two members of the club will talk on the study of Wagner's music and the life of Martin Luther. Election of officers for the second semester will be held.

We wish to thank Mr. Toedman of the Toedman Cab Company for his great loyalty to and interest in Westport. Recently he contributed twenty-five yards of greenery to decorate the front hall for Christmas, and he has long been an active and generous supporter of the Tiger Den.

EPITAPH

Solemn mourners gather 'round,
With a tear in each eye,
For he was caught running
Down the halls of L. C. High!
—Lewis & Clark Journal

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Faculty Backgrounds

The person whom we shall discuss here is well known around our school. His contrivances and contraptions, electrical doo-dads and what-have-you, have for some twenty-four years been teaching the students of Westport the laws of physics and the principles of general science. His name is Mr. Miner. The Miners have one daughter, Peggy, who was graduated from Westport with high honors in 1942.

Mr. Miner's hobby happens to be his profession—school-teaching. He prepared for his career by attending Purdue, Indiana, Chicago, Colorado, and Kansas City Universities. In addition to teaching here at Westport, he taught at K.C.U. for eight semesters.

Mr. Miner has been athletic director for our school since 1929. He plays the piano and enjoys good music. This is the background of one of our most popular teachers.

At the east end of the front hall, slightly out of the hustle and bustle of Westport's busy ways, is room 110, better known as the chemistry lab. The teacher who reigns supreme there, not very well known to all the school but highly admired by her students, is Miss Della Junkin.

Miss Junkin spent her childhood in Montana, and she attended high school in the small town of Great Falls. The school was small and there were few extracurricular activities. She next attended the University of Michigan, where chemistry was her field of concentration. After teaching a few years, she returned for study, this time to the University of Illinois, where she earned her master's degree. Miss Junkin began teaching again, and the road led to Westport.

This active lady's philosophy is that everyone should have a hobby, and she certainly practices it. On weekends and any free time, she indulges in her hobbies of drawing and ceramics. Several faculty homes are now decorated with her paintings. Miss Junkin spends her summer months fishing in the blue wa-

Thank God for America

Oh, let us look with pride upon our flag,
 And be grateful to God for our free country—
 For the courage and perseverance that went into its building,
 For the enlightenment of thought which has made it progressive,
 For the spiritual integrity which has raised it to leadership;
 Let us be grateful that this is the land of liberty
 Where all men may think honestly;
 That here is freedom to do good in ways as yet undreamed of,
 And we recognize that this obligation rests upon us.
 We are grateful for the beauty of our mountains and plains and lakes,
 For the order and efficiency of our big cities,
 For the deep-rooted honor of our small towns,
 For the strength and vigor of our farms.
 Let us be grateful that America is its people:
 Their thinking, their actions, their initiative, and their kindness.
 In humility we recognize that God has showered His blessings upon us,
 Not to withhold, but to distribute: justice, compassion, grace.
 Under God we have welded from wilderness a great nation;
 Under Gok may we keep it great!

Helen Rowe Henze

This poem appeared on the editorial page of the "Kansas City Times" Thanksgiving day, but its contents concern Americans all 365 days of every year. Mrs. Henze, the author of this and many other lovely poems, is a Westport graduate, and her daughter, now living in California, was graduated here in 1936.

In addition to writing such beautiful poetry, Mrs. Henze spends her

spare moments translating Vergil's "Aeneid" from Latin into English. She is giving a nearly literal translation in prose and finds it more accurate than Dryden's translation, which is in poetry. This is due largely to the limitations in poetry, such as rhyme and meter. Her avid interest in this great literary project has carried her through five and one-half books in Vergil.

ters of Washington, and she is anxiously awaiting June's arrival so that she may get started.

Throughout her years at Westport, Miss Junkin has taught the values of honest hard work, and has shown that the field of chemistry is still in its prime. With her forceful ways, and scientific manner, Miss Junkin is certainly one of the foremost members of Westport's faculty.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Miss Bechtel whose brother passed away during the Christmas holidays.

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Tigers Down Washington Rural for Third Victory

The Westport Tigers defeated the Washington Rural basketball squad at Washington Rural Friday, December 19, in a slow, hard fought game which netted Westport their third win of the season.

The first period showed Westport slow to find the bucket, but later in the contest, Bob Kearney, guard, stepped across the line to calmly drop in a long one-handed shot which immediately sparked the Tiger quintet. Chuck Bates led the offense with 15 points, and Mike Broestl scored 8. Jack Carby, Westport's star center, had bad luck and fouled out in the third period. Although the opponents came close, Westport's lead was never threatened. The score at the half was 24-13, Westport.

Westport-40				Washington Rural-30			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Bates, f.	4	7	4	Prewell, f	3	3	0
Simp'n, c	0	0	4	Eisman, f	0	0	0
Broestl, f	3	2	3	DePraw, f	0	0	4
Dryden, g	0	0	0	Kinder, g	0	0	2
Carby, c	2	3	5	Long, c	3	2	4
Cun'hm, g	0	0	0	Good, c	2	0	3
B. Cook, g	0	0	0	Bigh'n, g	2	1	4
D. Cook, g	1	0	1	Harvey, g	0	0	2
Kearn'y, g	3	0	1	Schuler, g	2	0	0
Barnes, g	1	0	1				
Akin, g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	12	19	Totals	12	6	19

Alumni Defeated in Homecoming Game

The Westport Tigers defeated the Westport alumni team 37 to 30 in a close contest Tuesday, December 23, at Westport.

The alumni failed to find the basket until the second half. In the third quarter the Tiger lead was threatened, but the Westporters quickly replied with a volley of buckets.

Chuck Bates led the Tiger attack, scoring 15 points, and Jack Carby hit the basket for 12. The score at the half was 20-10, Westport.

Westport-37				Alumni-30			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Bates, f.	7	1	2	Kenton, g	0	3	4
Simp'n, c	0	0	4	Stewart, f.	0	1	1
Broestl, f	1	3	4	Hall, g	0	0	1
Dryden, g	0	1	1	Dulaney, g	4	1	4
Carby, c	3	6	3	Burton, g	0	0	2
Cun'hm, g	0	0	0	Koster, f	0	0	1
B. Cook, g	0	0	0	Gibbs, f	1	0	0
D. Cook, g	0	1	5	Round, g	0	0	0
Barnes, g	1	0	4	Rader, c	2	2	3
Kearn'y, g	0	1	1	Huffm'n, f	3	1	4
Akin, g	0	0	0	Dolan, c	0	2	4
				Banaka, g	0	1	3
Totals	12	13	24	Totals	10	10	27

Basketball Schedule

January 17, Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Central
 January 24, Saturday, 8:00 P. M.—Manual
 January 31 — Leavenworth at Leavenworth
 February 6, Friday, 7:00 P. M.—Northeast
 February 7, Saturday, 7:00 P. M.—Southeast
 February 13, Friday, 9:00 P. M.—Paseo

Girls' Alumnae Game Won By Seniors

On December 22, the annual girls' alumnae basketball game was played in the girl's gym. The seniors were victorious by a score of 28 to 25. Turley, Beaver and Worth were the high scorers.

Alumnae present were Mary Alice Nelson, Norma Dingworth, Shirley Weixeldorfer, Sarah Benson, Mary Blalack, Virginia North, Jean Hood, Goldie Mallet, Jerry Kramer, Marilyn Tidd, and Mary Lou Biggio. Seniors who played were Barbara Turley, Bev Worth, Barbara Worth, Lorna Seavey, Jeane Beaver, Phyllis Dobbe, Norma Holte, and Virginia Brice.

Lavern Jacobson and Alice Roberts, from different schools, were the referees.

The first two games of the evening were played by freshmen in the first and seventh hour classes of Miss Small, Miss Fairchild, and Mrs. O'Donnell. The juniors defeated the mixed team by a score of 19-10.

After all games were played, the alumnae were welcomed by Barbara Turley and the gym teachers. Two skits were presented by Jeane Beaver and Lauren Taub. The history and officers of the new intramural club, the Westport Delphians, were given. Refreshments ended the evening.

Students from East, Northeast, Paseo and Southwest high schools presented a program of music, dancing and other entertainment at the Sunday evening "Fireside" of the Kansas City Art Institute in Epperson Hall January 11. The program numbers were selections from the 1947 variety shows presented by the four schools.

Tigers Win and Lose in Opening League Games

In the first game of the interscholastic league basketball season Friday afternoon, January 9, Westport downed Southwest 41 to 27. At the half, the Tigers led 15 to 10, and they pulled away to a decisive lead in the second half with Jack Carby going on a 9-point scoring spree. Carby was high man for the game with a thirteen point total, and was outstanding on defense. Mike Broestl and Chuck Bates, forwards, scored six points each. Playing an excellent game at guard were Bob Kearney and Ronnie Barnes, and both broke into the scoring column with valuable points.

Westport—41				Southwest—27			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Bates, f	3	0	2	Eversull, f	0	4	1
Broestl, f	3	0	2	Crahan, f	0	0	1
Simpson, f	0	0	2	Moskovitz, f	5	1	4
Tomlinson, f	0	0	1	Gierginger, f	0	0	0
Carby, c	5	3	2	Davis, f	0	0	0
Barnes, g	2	4	3	Ellis, c	1	1	1
B. Cook, g	2	2	2	Anderson, g	2	1	3
D. Cook, g	1	0	1	Orthwein, g	1	0	2
Cun'ham, g	0	0	0	Marshall, g	1	0	3
				Ptacek, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	9	15	Totals	10	7	15

In a low scoring game, the Westport Tigers lost a close decision to the East Bears in their second league start Saturday night, January 10. The Tigers held an 11-5 lead at the half, but lost it in the third quarter which closed with East on the long end of a close 14-13 count. The fourth quarter saw the fastest action of the game, with the Tigers again going into the lead. But a goal and a charity toss by the Bears in the last few minutes of play gave them a 21 to 20 advantage and that's the way the game ended. Carby was high man for the Tigers with seven points.

Westport—20				East—21			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Bates, f	1	2	1	Pickett, f	0	1	1
Broestl, f	1	2	4	Vaughn, f	0	0	0
Simpson, f	0	0	1	Mathis, f	1	4	1
Carby, c	2	3	2	Folbrook, f	0	0	0
Barnes, g	2	1	3	Miles, c	1	0	3
Cook, g	0	0	2	Hogan, c	0	0	1
Kearney, g	0	0	2	McCormick, g	0	0	0
				Willson, g	3	1	1
Totals	6	8	15	Roark, g	2	1	2
				Totals	7	7	9

League Standings

	W	L	Pts.	Opts.
East	2	0	56	40
Central	1	0	23	20
Northeast	1	1	61	50
Paseo	1	1	64	55
Southwest	1	1	59	71
Westport	1	1	61	45
Southeast	0	1	20	35
Manual	0	2	50	75

Join the

MARCH OF DIMES

January 15-30

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

January 28, 1948

Number Nine

Tiger Den Closes with Dance January 30

Many sad and forlorn faces will be seen at the "Closing Dance," in our teen town Tiger Den, January 30, at 8 p.m. The closing of the Den is due to inability of the officials to renew the lease, which has been sold to another company.

The Den was started during the war by the P.T.A., the Welfare Department, and the Westport Roanoke Community Club, as an aid in combatting delinquency. The opening was held in March of 1944, under the direction of Mrs. Schuler. P.T.A. card party benefits provided funds for furniture, and the Westport merchants donated money and materials. The Westport art department did the very fine paint job; the first drawings were done on card board and were later put on the walls permanently. Sororities and fraternities made gifts to the Den.

During the summer the Den has been opened three days a week, providing many gay afternoons for Westporters. Also, various bands have been permitted to practice there in exchange for services at dances sponsored by the Den.

Remembrance of the Dr. I. Q. broadcasts, and the enjoyment of seeing fellow students participating; the Christmas parties and the grab bag; the extra Christmas money going to supply baskets for the needy families; and parties held for the first and second teams, will cause many a heavy sigh by Westporters who realize the meaning of the closing of the Den. The seniors, this year, may no longer look forward to their senior luncheon at the Den. All will hate to say goodbye to Mrs. Willett, who with patience, an iron hand and soft heart, has chaperoned the Den, off and on, since June, 1944.

Perhaps before too long plans for a new teen town will be under way, if a new location can be found. The Tiger Den has fulfilled a need. It will indeed be tragic if Westporters are without a teen town.

Westport has just recently received multiple thanks from Belgium for the educational gift boxes sent in 1946. Four home rooms received notes written in May, 1947. These rooms are sponsored by Mr. Miner, Miss Wheeler, Miss Wheeland, and Mr. Wilcox. In addition, a beautiful, illustrated French history of Belgium was presented to Westport. These items will be placed in the display cases soon.

Dr. Harold E. Moore New Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Harold E. Moore of Mishawaka, Indiana, was elected superintendent of the Kansas City schools at a Board of Education meeting January 8. His selection was based on his record at Indiana University where he taught and received his doctor's degree in 1945. His contract calls for a tenure of three and a half years.

Upon being informed of his appointment, Dr. Moore stated, "I consider it a great compliment to be offered this position," and he pledged himself to cooperation with the system and educational organizations.

The educator is a brisk 200-pounder, of 43 years, and is an active Methodist, 32nd degree Mason, Lion and Rotarian. He and his wife, a former Latin teacher, have two sons, 11 and 17, and a daughter, 20.

Dr. Moore made a preliminary visit in Kansas City from January 17 to 20, getting acquainted with school conditions and personnel, making several public appearances and a radio address Sunday evening.

Committee Selecting New Public Address System

A new and finer public address system for our auditorium is the goal of a committee of teachers and Parent-Teachers Association members who on Wednesday, January 14, attended a meeting at Junior College to judge the performance of their newly installed system, which is similar to those currently in use at several city high schools.

Mr. Miner is chairman of the committee that will eventually select the system to be used here. Other faculty members are Mr. Spring, Miss Card and Miss Wheeler; P. T. A. members are Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Bare.

March of Dimes Campaign Closes in Schools

The annual March of Dimes campaign was closed Tuesday, January 27, with the collection of the home room contributions. This drive, sponsored by the Jackson County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, provides for medical treatment and financial aid to victims of polio. Most of the victims of the disease are between the ages of one and 18. To support this worthwhile campaign was a responsibility which the students and teachers of Westport met adequately and generously.

Fountain Planned as Volker Memorial

It is difficult for many Kansas Citians to grasp the full significance of the many benefactions of the late William Volker. Mr. Volker's passing on November 4 has caused much discussion of a suitable memorial to his generous spirit and unselfish attitude toward agencies of Kansas City.

Mr. Volker, a resident of the Westport area, was known as the city's greatest philanthropist, for he gave liberally to all worthy causes. The memory of his life of generosity has inspired the formation of the William Volker Memorial Committee, composed of the city's leading citizens. The committee has approved the suggestion for the erection of a memorial fountain, to cost not less than \$125,000. The drive for voluntary contributions, which began January 21 and will end January 31, was highlighted by the special observance of William Volker Day, January 27. This week, Westport students have the opportunity to contribute to the fund and thus share in the memorial to the man who has done so much for Kansas City schools.

Mr. Volker arrived in Kansas City in 1882 from his first American home, Chicago, to become known as our first citizen. At the age of 23 he established a picture frame business in Kansas City, which proved successful, and soon included home furnishings of all kinds.

It is often said that William Volker's "hard head made millions, but his soft heart gave millions away." The statement is certainly true, for he amassed a fortune with his successful business, and with his generous spirit, gave large sums to various causes. He was said to have three outstanding characteristics: great modesty, a sincere desire to aid a needy person, and an absorbing interest in education, especially in Kansas City.

Although Mr. Volker's philanthropies included many worthy agencies, he gave most unsparingly of time and money to the betterment of Kansas City's schools. He was one of the earliest supporters of the teachers' retirement plan, and gave liberally for its formation. He served more than nine years as a member of the Kansas City Board of Education. In his later years, Mr. Volker made large contributions to the University of Kansas City, and he himself thought of it as his greatest material monument.

Continued on page 3

Attention to Health Habits Would Pay Dividends

Students often feel tired and worn out, their grades go down, and they seem to be in a general rut, without realizing that they are neglecting a few health habits and are suffering the consequences. Important as these health habits are, few recognize and practice them.

For example, that cold you may be suffering from at the present time. A wise person would go to bed and stay there until the bacteria-resisting corpuscles in his body have had a chance to conquer that cold. The lack of sleep not only makes a person feel tired and worn out, but may actually cause failure in exams, and poor class work in general. High school students should arrange their schedules to include at least nine hours of sleep every night. Persons who grab a sandwich and a coke for lunch, or who eat nothing at all when they find themselves low on cash resources, are doing their bodies a great injustice. A properly balanced diet consists of vitamins, minerals, fats, carbohydrates, proteins, and plenty of water; when any of these are lacking or are not obtained in the proper proportions, numerous body ailments are the result.

If more people knew and observed these amazingly simple health habits, the results would be higher scholastic ratings, well rounded personalities, and a sense of security and self confidence that would prove really worthwhile.

It Sez Here

By now, most certainly, New Year's resolutions are all forgotten, but many students found a second chance to turn over a new leaf—the new semester, with all its mix-ups in classes, and frantic seniors changing their programs in order to graduate.

Orchids to Harry VanTrees (and he can give them all to Thelma) on his appointment to West Point. Maybe some day when he gets up there with Eisenhower and MacArthur we can all say we knew him when.

A large number of those darling freshmen girls, at a recent party, took a definite liking to "Cynthia." And who can blame them, she is so sweet, even if she does need a new wig.

Jimmy Lindsay has decided, for reasons of his own, that it is unwise to strike matches on the seat of his levis.

Among the well dressed of the fairer sex at ye ole Westport high last week, especially noticed was Candy Sindt in her soft pink long sleeved (and ooh, so fuzzy!) angora sweater and green skirt.

Nancy Kenyon certainly was thrilled when she learned she would get to take part in a debate at Paseo!

The following poem will no doubt remind you, dear reader, of recent exams:

I think, you think
 He thinks, all thunk.
 I copy, you copy
 He copies, all flunk.

Borrowed

My! Was Dennie Akin's face red one day during fifth hour when Miss Eggleston held up his sketch of Mary Bales. (He'd drawn it from a photograph and plans to do it later in oils.) But Dennie, that blush should only be one of pride, because the picture is really beautiful, and the idea's kinda sweet, too, isn't it?

Bev Nikles is quite a politician, but unfortunately, some people don't appreciate her talent.

Forlorn Westporters now hang over the counter of Klee's for their morning coke since the inner room (with those so cozy booths) is closed to high school pupils 'til 3:30. It is rumored that the reason for this was the fact that Francis Miller was in the hospital so long. The above mentioned establishment grew sad and disgusted with the world—even a new coat of paint did not help—and one day while in a particularly low mood, expelled all noisy high school students from its presence—at least, that's what It Sez Here!

One of Us

Blonde, beautiful, and busy is our girl of the month, who in the sixteen years since she was first presented to her astonished parents in St. Joseph, has made quite a name for herself.

Since her arrival in Westport from Little Rock, Arkansas, Rebecca Gruver has been a member of the Student



Rebecca Gruver in the Freshman Induction program. Attesting to her intellectual prowess are Becky's silver honor pin, and a ten dollar check from WHB for her performance on "It Pays to Be Smart."

Rebecca says that she loves to wear clothes—"just any kind," and her favorite pastime is watching a baseball game, taking her brother Arthur, an eighth grader, along to explain the intricacies of the great American sport. Steak and vanilla ice cream, the way Mrs. Gruver makes it, will bring our lassie a-running any time, as will the strains of "I'm My Own Grandpa." As for men . . . her taste is very difficult to describe because she says she likes them all.

Now that you know all about her, aren't you glad that Rebecca Gruver is one of us?

Robert Bernauer, '39, recently auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York City on its Sunday afternoon radio programs, "The Metropolitan Auditions on the Air."

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Congratulations on Typing and Shorthand Honors

Tall and husky S. J. Krueger congratulates tiny and cute Mary Ann Rea on passing her 60 words per minute in typing. S. J. can realize what this means to her for he received, and is still receiving, honors for his typing record of 100 words per minute. Mary Ann returns the congratulations, as S. J. has just passed his 100 in shorthand. S. J., a first-year shorthand student, is equaled by only Peggy Miner, class of '42, who passed her 100 at the end of her first four months of shorthand.

Peggy is now working for the DuPont chemical firm and has just begun selecting and dictating chemical material in order to train more efficient girls for the DuPont firm. Peggy has been working as a secretary.



Mary Ann Rea and S. J. Krueger

Typing Awards

Bill Abbott, Gordon Bradshaw, Dottie Branstetter, Helen Dallam, Betty Dyer, Gloria Green, Mary Lou Hall, Vivian Harper, Bob Hobble, Charles Hogan, Elizabeth Moore, Jo Anne Packham, Lily Schmid, Ernie Shivers, Bill Sparrow, Doris Stewart, Jeannine Tatum, Sara Toney, Dixie Wilson, 20; Gretchen Casler, Liesl Eschenheimer, Nancy Ewing, John E. Fieth, Helen Fisher, Virginia Hurst, Ted McAtee, Marilyn Jean McCarty, Arlene Taylor, John Thornberry, Margaret Abbott, Lorraine Wedding, Bill Abbott, 30; Carla Jeanne Elliott, 40; Shirley Horner, Thelma Spencer, 50.

Volker Memorial

Continued from page 1

Other recipients of Mr. Volker's generosity were numerous; among them, the McCune Home, the Helping Hand Institute, and Research Hospital. In all his gifts, Mr. Volker strongly desired to remain anonymous, and to become known as the "unknown friend." He was a great friend to all children, and although a little uneasy when near them, he gave them his heart. On Hallowe'en, when his home drew hordes of "trick-or-treaters," he and his wife prepared special treats of candy or nuts, and very frequently ran out of supplies due to a large raid.

"The William Volker Memorial Fund" was the subject discussed by six Westport students on the "Youth Views the News" radio program over KMBC, January 23. The students were Lynn Foudray, Rebecca Gruver, Joan Mitchell, Bob Hamilton, Walter Price, and Bill Abbott.

During the Christmas holidays, Nancy Ewing, a senior, visited New Orleans and Memphis, and had quite an exciting time touring the South.

Speech Laboratory of Value to Eighth Graders

What has "slid off" in mother's teaching will be "put on" once again in the next program of the speech laboratory. First-semester pupils worked on development of manners. They learned, and corrected, eating habits in the cafeteria. Tables were fully set for practice. Miss Gales always emphasized that the cafeteria is a dining room and not a play hall.

Miss Gales, whose idea it was to turn the eighth grade study hall in the auditorium into a speech laboratory, really accomplished a lot last semester and has fine plans for this one.

During first semester, students presented small skits, and individual performances including singing, dancing, piano playing, and readings. They also learned correct posture, good walking habits, and social dancing. A larger project was their "Truth or Consequences" program. All this has given pupils the experience in working before a group.

Brilliantly colored new books are the pride of room 312, the typing room. Seventy flame-red "Twentieth Century Typewriting" books are on the table for students' use along with the same number of Gregg's bright blue "Typing for Business" and "Kimball Contest Copy." These books were purchased with money from a rental fund of 25 cents a semester, which every typing and shorthand student pays for his use of books. "Shorthand books will be obtained next," stated Miss Totten, "when growth of this fund permits."

Hobby—handwork that you would be ashamed to do for a living.

C. O. E. Etchings

Students taking C.O.E. study a series of books pertaining to topics of information that young employees need to succeed on the job. During the first semester, these students were given instruction on income tax. This is essential for present use as well as a preparation for future needs. Each one is taught to file his own personal tax return, to make claims on refunds due, and to return any undue amounts. Information on money management, which includes budgeting of spending money, and text material pertaining to the buying of materials that give both quality and quantity for the money, are also taught in this class. All these class instructions come under the heading of consumer education.

Frances Monson, senior, is an employee at the Credit Bureau of Greater Kansas City, Inc. She types credit reports that give information about the person applying for credit. She knows as much about the person as he knows himself. She has also worked in the fraud warning department. Here files are kept giving information and pictures of people who have obtained money under false pretenses. They send out bulletins to different business firms that give the description of the person, charge against him, and his signature. They deal with bureaus in other towns. Reports of people who have moved from Kansas City and are asking credit in other towns are kept in this department.

Frances works in very pleasant surroundings, with a patient and understanding employer, and nice, friendly fellow employees. She is well thought of by those who are acquainted with her and has an opportunity of a full time job after graduation. Her typing course here at school has helped her greatly.

Robert Stafford, 16, is employed in the rug department at Emery, Bird, Thayer's. He has had experience in cleaning, cutting and wrapping rugs. He worked in this capacity during the Christmas holidays, thereby increasing his income. He hopes to work up to be a buyer. It is because of C.O.E. that Robert has been able to continue in school.

John Hadel, a junior, is an apprentice for his uncle at the Hadel Jewelry Company. Knowing that it takes many years to become a skilled worker, John has started his training early. He has assisted in making rings, he has done a little engraving, and is an expert at repairing alarm clocks. This preparation has given him the opportunity of full time employment when school closes. John intends to continue C.O.E. next year.

Photographic Contest for High School Students

Here's an opportunity for high school students to acquire some extra cash and national recognition for their ability to take pictures.

It's the third annual National High School Photographic Awards—a competition exclusively for high school students in the ninth through the twelfth grades. You don't have to be an expert nor do you have to own fine photographic equipment to qualify. Any make of camera or film may be used; you can develop and print your own pictures or have your work done through a photographic dealer or photofinisher.

Enlargements are not necessary but if you want to glorify your snapshots for entry in the contest you may do so. Pictures, however, must not exceed seven inches in the longest dimension and must not be mounted.

The contest, which has the approval of the Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals, opens February 2 and closes May 7. You don't, however, have to take your pictures within those dates because all pictures taken after May 15, 1947—the closing date of last year's competition—are eligible.

There is a total of \$3,500 in cash prizes which includes a \$500 Grand Prize; five first prizes of \$100; five second prizes of \$50; and five third prizes of \$30; 75 \$10 prizes and 270 \$5 prizes, all of which add up to 361 cash awards.

There are classes for just about any subject. You can enter pictures in any one or all classes. Here they are: Class 1—School Projects; (2) People, Young and Old; (3) Scenes and Still Life; (4) Animals and Pets; (5) Babies and Children.

Space will not permit publication of the official rules but the combination entry blank and official rules folder may be obtained from photographic dealers, or write direct to the address given in the following paragraph.

You are not limited to one entry. You may enter as many pictures as you wish during the contest period but be sure to include an entry blank with every picture or batch of pictures you send in. All entries must be mailed to the National High School Photographic Awards, 343 State Street, Rochester 4, New York, and postmarked before midnight, May 7, 1948.

Judges for the 1948 National High School Photographic Awards will be Julien Bryan, internationally known photographer and lecturer; C. Scott Fletcher, president of Encyclopedia Britannica Films, Inc.; and Kenneth W. Williams, manager of the Photo-

Societies Elect Second Semester Officers

The literary societies held their elections of officers for the second semester on Friday, January 16. The new officers will assume their positions at the meetings January 30. The officers of the departmental clubs were elected at the meetings Friday, January 23. Other clubs and societies will announce their elections in a later issue of the Crier. Following are the names of the recently elected officers:

Dana: Vera Smoots, president; Liesl Eschenheimer, vice-president; Clara Marsh, secretary; and Lillie Monnet, treasurer.

Monnethean: Betty Ploesser, president; Mary Bales, vice-president; Carol Baichley, secretary; and Monica Maxey, treasurer.

Browning: Robert Krahl, president; Charles Garrett, vice-president; Richard Adams, secretary; and Robert Bishop, treasurer.

Irving: Ernie Shivers, president; Joe Brown, vice-president; Eddie Thorp, secretary; and Bill Disney, treasurer.

Clay: Al Spencer, president; Harry Ervin, vice-president; Herby Levine, secretary; Bill Sparrow, treasurer; and Bobby Cox, sergeant-at-arms.

Metal Shop News

Boys in the metal shop who have recently completed individual projects are Charles Erwin and Jerry Rogers, who have made aluminum trays, and Norman Dungan, who has used hydrochloric acid to etch a pen knife. Mr. Poleson reports that new racks have been installed in the stock room and that he is planning a new course of study for freshmen.

An unusual system is used to keep records of the amount of boy hours that are spent on each assignment. A timetable, such as those used in war plants, has been installed and each workman checks in his own schedule.

All the curtains and back-drops backstage were fire-proofed recently. The Board of Education hired a company to process all the stages in all schools in the Kansas City area.

Jules Guerin was fortunate in having Joned Billings as guest speaker at their meeting January 9. She told in a very interesting way of her experiences in Norway and England. She plans to return to Junior College next semester.

The annual Scholastic contest will be held at Emery, Bird's. All entries must be in by February 15, and the exhibit will open March 1.

graphic Illustrations Division, Eastman Kodak Company.

On the Firing Line

In an unofficial match against Lincoln, Wednesday, January 14, the Westport Rifle Team fired 842 and Lincoln 798. High scorers on the Westport team were Kenton Curran and George Morrow each with a score of 175. The match fired against Manual resulted in a 861 to 860 victory for the Westport team. The highest scorer in the match with Manual was George Morrow with a score of 174. The next match will be the last in the interscholastic league tournament, fired against Southwest at Southeast Thursday, February 5.

Westport fired a four way match at Lexington, Missouri, Friday, January 16, with the Wentworth Military Academy. Westport won against Wentworth's first team with a score of 859 to 821. The Wentworth second team fired against Lincoln and won by a score of 858 to 822.

The rifle team is now engaged in the Postal Matches and in the NRA midwinter match. Challenges have been received from the Missouri Military Academy; Ellis, Kansas, Rifle Club; William Randolph Hearst Junior Rifle Trophy Competition; and the Midwest Indoor Camp Perry at Kemper Military School at Boonville, Missouri.

Individual scores: Lincoln match—Dinwiddie, 172; Moore, 159; Morrow, 175; Curran, 175; Daywalt, 160. Manual match—Dinwiddie, 172; Moore, 172; Morrow, 174; Curran, 171; Daywalt, 172. Match at Wentworth—Dinwiddie, 167; Moore, 167; Morrow, 176; Curran, 174; Daywalt, 179.

An outstanding graduate of the class of '46 is Harry VanTrees, who was recently appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point. VanTrees was an outstanding student, ranking second in the class of 309 last year. A member of the Westport Honor Society, he received a gold pin with three pearls. A member of the R.O.T.C., he reached the rank of Cadet Colonel, to mark the third time in succession that a Westport cadet had attained this rank. VanTrees was Crack Squad leader, president of the NRA and Officer's Clubs, and received the Sons of the American Revolution award for being the most outstanding cadet in the city.

The preliminary test for his appointment was taken November 10, 1947, and the results were announced January 6, 1948. Physical, mental and physical efficiency examinations will be given the first week in March at Fort Leavenworth and VanTrees leaves in July for a few weeks of basic training before starting to school in September.

Under the Clock

Robert Krahl's honesty recently amazed an entire Spanish class when he found the answers to a test and returned them to Miss Shelley.

Have you noticed Joyce Overton since she sheared off those gorgeous raven tresses? Mighty sharp, that gal is.

Bill Daywalt has taken a sudden interest in his physics class, beside just the subject. Hum!! Wonder who?

In seventh hour, some one said that ideas come from your brain. Miss Maddox is still trying to find a brain.

Dick Mandel, our new student from Redemptorist, has learned not to chew gum in chemistry. Cheer up, Dick, we did the same thing.

Since when does Jerry Roland have to warn the girls that Al Spencer is going to ask them for a date?

Would Dick Dickinson please give Barbara Madden a picture of himself? She promises to take good care of it.

We would like to know just who is chasing whom in the Carter and Counce couple.

One of the most dramatic triangles around school is that of Lillie Monnet, Marguerite Sublette, and Terry Moore, and poor Clara Marsh is caught right in the middle.

Mary Hern has decided that some time before she graduates she should read the Pundit constitution. Excellent idea, Mary.

Wanted—Someone who will provide a good home for a six month old puppy named "Butch." Please call Lu. 1292 if interested.

A committee was elected to tell Mary Ann Rea that the boys did not like her dark hose. Must not have registered, for she is still wearing them.

Richard Ruben has appointed himself to the position of assistant to Mr. Wilcox in sixth hour. Wonder if teacher objects?

For expert advice on women, contact Bill Abbott and Dennis Akin. Prices reduced for January.—Adv.

We were all very relieved to hear that the recently elected club secretaries can write—especially Richard Adams, who had us worried for a while.

Some English lit. classes have finally turned the last page on Macbeth, and found that he really wasn't such a bad guy, after all.

Bob Montgomery has conceded that he is not leaving for the Marines, but is going to J. C. Pleasant journey!

Bob Rowe seems to have taken a sudden interest in Hawaiian music, particularly that song that goes "Aloha Oe."

We have noticed that in assemblies a lot of the girls sit and drool all during the program. Nope, it's not the speaker, it's those "handsome boys" who sit in front of them—Rex Quigley and Dale Knowlton.

Crier awards will be made to Rex and Dale for writing the best (?) clock of the month. (The one above, that is.)

Jimmy Edwards' birthday was quite an event. Need we say more?

Jerry Roland has reached the conclusion that some girls prefer good looking R.O.T.C. fellows. Let's just call it a draw, Jerry.

Girls: Have your hair dressed by Monsieur Chas. Garrett. For examples of his skill, see Liesl Eschenheimer or Nancy Wing.

Joining the list of steadies are Ronnie Barnes and Joan Pryor.

Sherman Unell described the new car for student drivers as "A beaut, with classy upholstery. What a nice looking body! Look at the chassis; she's a dream." Sherman, are you sure you were describing the car?

Virginia Brice has the unusual knack of poking her front tooth out at anyone who displeases her. It's rather unnerving at times.

Chills, exams, and barefooted E's seem to be synonymous these days!

Miss Totten has an eighth hour almost every night! It isn't compulsory, however.

When asked if she made the list of the ten best in basketball, Shirley Jones replied, "No, but I was chosen as one of the ten best not to put in the game."

An electrically driven automobile engine, with sections cut away to reveal its mysteries, is the current center of attraction in Mr. Miner's physics classes. The electric drive was

added to the engine last year by students.

Peggy Knight is now a member of the Order of Gregg Artists. O. G. A. is an organization devoted to shorthand. This organization works for better looking notes to make better stenographers. To become a member one must copy one of the O. G. A. tests, presented in the monthly "Gregg Writer," striving for perfection. The notes are then sent in to the O. G. A. office to be read and judged for their correctness of shape.

All students who are planning to take chemistry in college should understand that many colleges, including Junior College, require students who have had no previous chemistry to take five hours of chemistry, but give only three hours credit. First-year chemistry is considered a high school subject and should be taken in high school. At the present time Westport has forty-three students enrolled in chemistry while Junior College has six hundred.

Posters for the fall play "Seven Keys to Baldpate" were made by Jean Bucher, Peggy Burris, Bob Hamilton, Bob Lawson, Elise DeWendt, Bill Abbott, Jo Ann Wolch, Mary Ann Siverd, Grace McLeod, Lorna Seavey, Marion Vining and Diane Piper.

Mary Lou Hindman, '44, now majoring in piano at Northwestern University, plans to give concerts in New York, Philadelphia, and points in Ohio, and will start her tour in October. Dorothy Hindman Simons, '41, is now teaching at K. U. Their sister, Nancy, is a junior at Westport.

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Health Center Assistants



Left to right: Peggy Stanton, Miss Burke, Harriet Skalitzky, Delores Osborn, Winona Woodrick, Sue Hall, Barbara Gossett.

Ask Miss Burke about beauty and brains and she'll show you her health center aids as proof of the best combination of both. The six girls who help Miss Burke were chosen last year, and in August they worked with her to get the health center into condition for this year. In their semi-weekly classes they learned to take temperatures and pulse, to measure

and take weight. Yes, and bandage that sore thumb and give first aid for a speedy recovery from nosebleed. You say you like that? Would you like to be an assistant in the Health Center? If you are a girl with an "M" average and have an opening in next year's program, talk to Miss Burke about it right away as her final choice is limited, as always, to six.

Labor Arbitration Topic for Debates

A group of some twenty-five to thirty students have been participating in inter-high school debates. The five schools at present in the debate circle are Central, Manual, Paseo, Southwest, and Westport. Our Westport teams have met Central, Manual, and Paseo, and are slated to clash with Southwest in the near future. The question is the national debate question, "Resolved that the Federal Government should require compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes in all basic American industries." Decisions are not taken on the debates, but the instructor usually voices his opinion as to who won and why.

The debating group includes Barbara Saffran, Lynn Foudray, Gene Bohi, Howard Van Sandt, Joe Brown, Harvey Knight, Bill Abbott, Bob Sells, Ted McAtee, JoAnn Woolsey, John Thornberry, Liesl Eschenheimer, Thelma Spencer, Nancy Kenyon, Buddy Price, Joan Mitchell, Monica Maxey, Rebecca Gruver, Marilene Sublette, JoAnn Wolton, Marguerite Sublette, Bob Hamilton, Don Irish, Frances Meuschke, Harry Ervin, Barbara Turley, JoAnn Magnuson, Corrine Goodman, and Marlene Pohl.

Mary Helen Ryder, '47, who plays with the K.U. band, had the honor of going on the trip to Florida with the band for the Orange Bowl game New Year's Day.

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Best Players Chosen in Four Girls' Sports

The ten best players in basketball, aerial darts, badminton, and table tennis have been tabulated by the teachers and are as follows:

Miss Small's classes—Hour 1, basketball, Randolph, Goekeler, Wolch, Blessing, Puderbough, McBride, Moore, Yent, Tompkins, and Wells; aerial darts, Randolph, Blessing, Goekeler, Welch, Puderbough, McBride, Zink, Tompkins, Wells, and Moore. Hour 3, aerial darts, VanHoozer, Risher, Guilford, Yates, Diekbut, Sappenfield, Rains, Hill, Muloney, and Skeleton. Hour 4, aerial darts, Duley, Krause, Marcus, Mason, Barnhart, Gulsian, Weixeldorfer, Selvey, Fink, Mitchell, and Owen. Hour 6, table tennis, Worth, Dobbie, Holte, Worth, Turley, Brice, Wilson, Whitehouse, Magnuson, and Seavey; basketball, Worth, Worth, Dobbie, Turley, Holte, Magnuson, Whitehouse, Seavey, Brice, and Wilson. Hour 7, basketball, Ludlum, Murphy, Bear, Whitaker, Byrum, Beach, Sanders, Rogge, Gould, and Vaughn; aerial darts, Ludlum, Murphy, Bear, Beach, Sanders, Rogge, Byrum, Keating, Whitaker, and Vaughn.

Mrs. O'Donnell's classes—Hour 1, basketball, Willard, J. Gardner, L. Gardner, Krenkel, McLeroy, Hardwick, Williams, Dennis, Lance, and Keyton; aerial darts, Lance, Krenkel, McLeroy, Hardwick, Gardner, Keyton, Dennis, Willard, Gardner, Taber, Hughes, and Smith. Hour 2, basketball, Fisher, Seavey, Pickett, Long, McLeod, Sindt, Foreman, Turner, and Ross; badminton, Fischer, Seavey, Pickett, Berlekamp, Foreman, Sindt, Long, McLeod, Bullock, Leopard, and Bales. Hour 5, basketball, Barry, Beaver, Baker, Thomas, Ploesser, Conley, Murphy, Jackman, Schindler, and Wolch; badminton, Barry, Beaver, Ploesser, Baker, Field, Wolch, Schindler, and Conley; table tennis, Beaver, Barry, Ploesser, Baker, Field, Thomas, Conley, Mitchell, Darkey, and Toub.

All girls interested in volleyball are being urged to participate in after school volleyball. The games are scheduled on Mondays. Barbara Worth is manager.

Westport will be the hostess for the annual Girls Sports Day in volleyball which will be held some time in March. All schools will be represented, with each school playing at least three games. The games will be played in the boys' and girls' gym. There is no decided championship at these games except the one held in the hearts of the winning team.

**Good Luck to Westport
in '47 and '48**

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Faculty Backgrounds

One personality nominee of the year, Miss Edna Gales, was born in the town of Cortland, Nebraska. The town's name should have been Gales, as her father owned the place. This dynamic speech, English and civics teacher is a graduate of Kansas City University, the Dillenback School of Expression and the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. She has done advanced work at Columbia and Southern California Universities. The educational theme does not stop here, but this will prove that she has "been to school." Her responsibilities about Westport include the sponsorship of the Browning Literary Society and advisor to the Freshman group.

Her main interests are of course the theater, in which she once did professional work, and the increasingly popular speech laboratory of which she is founder. Teaching swimming and doing publicity newspaper work is what vacation time in the past has meant to her.

Her travels include Canada, Mexico, and most parts of the United States. She possesses a great sense of humor, but is known especially to her pupils as a strict disciplinarian. She was formerly a teacher at Northeast High and at Westport Junior High. When asked about her job she very emphatically declared, "I like to teach school." She deeply believes in and teaches this philosophy, "What we are to be, we are now becoming!"

One of the most delightful personalities around the halls of ye ole Westport is Miss Ruth Beck, our lovely young art teacher. She has honored Kansas City with her presence since her birth. After taking a course in art at Central High School, she decided upon art as her career, as did many other classmates who have since become quite famous in that field.

She majored in design at Kansas University where she received her bachelor of arts degree. She is a prominent member of several art societies, including Delta Phi Delta, Pen and Scroll, and the MacDowell Society. While she was a student at Kansas University one of her designs was exhibited in New York.

She has been in Colorado, the Ozarks, and recently returned from Columbia University where she received her master's degree. This talented lady has taught at Westport for five years and we hope she will continue for many years to come.

The *a cappella* choir will sing at the First Christian Church February 8. Both sacred and secular numbers have been selected for the concert.

English Test Scores Received

Results of the cooperative English test given to juniors in October have been received by Miss Abel, counselor. Kansas City as a whole ranked below the national average, while Westport was right on the median line.

Another form of this same test will be given to juniors in the spring to determine which pupils will be required to take a refresher course in English similar to that now given in math.

Pink pills and pale people were the topics under discussion in 116 after school Thursday, January 15, when Mr. King evacuated his room temporarily to allow Miss Burke and her followers to discuss nursing as a profession. This meeting will be followed by others in which girls interested in nursing will discuss the aspects with representatives of different schools of nursing. Any girl who is interested or who thinks she might become interested is invited to come. All meetings will be announced in the homeroom bulletins.

The Y-Teens are having a series of programs on "You and Yours." Miss Louise Hatch, former counselor at Westport, was the speaker at the last meeting. Her topic was "You and Your Future." Mothers and Y-Teen members will make up a panel on "You and Your Parents" at the meeting February 3. The girls will profit by these meetings and are being urged to attend.

Joan Follet, a freshman, recently moved to Oklahoma.

Bakersfield high school, with an enrollment of 5,000, claims that it is the largest high school in California.

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Student Council Doings

Two vacancies on the Student Council executive board have been filled by Janet MacLeroy, a freshman, and Rebecca Gruver, a senior.

Discussion on a school spirit plaque was brought up. This plaque would be awarded to the school having the best school spirit, but the question arose of what would be a fair way to gauge it? Pep talks against vandalism at the basketball games will be presented to the home rooms.

Your attention is called to the new publicity campaign recently begun by the Student Council. Posters, pictures, and articles pertaining to sports, individuals, and the school itself is now devoted. The health committee is now devoting its time to posters and publicity on the prevention of colds in school.

Be sure to look for the mighty clever publicity on our basketball games. Watch the bulletin board and the cases!

Can You Tell a Joke?

How do you tell a joke? Do you use the droll, board-faced method, or while telling it do you knock yourself out by laughing louder than any of the listeners? Perhaps you have acquired the art of stringing the story along and keeping the conclusion a surprise.

All of these characteristics were revealed recently in the public speaking classes when they launched into story telling. Each student seemed to try to get more audience reaction than his predecessor. In hour three, Gene Bohi got things off to a good start with the slightly moth-eaten tale of the Shakespearean actor's first view of a cowboy. Buddy Price told several side-splitters, including a perennial "Irishman" joke.

Yes, the public speaking classes have learned that there is more to telling a joke than a funny ending.

The annual all-city orchestra festival will be held March 4 at the Music Hall. Selected players from each high school will present a varied program, Mr. Keenan announced.

Peggy Phillips and Phyliss Cole, both of the class of '47, made a return visit to school January 14. Peggy is employed at Sears on the Plaza, and Phyliss recently returned from a three week stay in Arizona.

Joy Carnahan, '46, had a prominent part in the Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena, California, on New Year's Day. She portrayed the Spirit of California as central figure of a beautiful float. The celebration was part of the centennial commemoration of the state's admission to the Union.

Meet the Team

Jack Carby, a senior, is one player on the squad that everyone can look up to. The fact that he is six feet seven in height has something to do with it, and Jack has represented Westport on the court for four consecutive years. He was voted All-Star and was second highest scorer in the league last season, and so far he is high point man of the loop race this year. Jack is treasurer of the "W" club, and a real favorite around school.

Bob Kearney, fast and tricky guard, makes a good showing in every game, and can pass the ball like a bullet. Bob, a junior, played center position on the football squad last season and received honorable mention through his never-ending hustling. He is a member of the "W" club, Irving Literary Society, Den Council, and monitor staff. He is one of the finest prospects for football and basketball next year because of his experience, and we hope he will do just as well as he has for Westport and his coach next season.

Little Dick Cook, also a junior, is dynamite on the field and court. Dick played fullback on the undefeated Tiger Cubs, football second team, last season. Dick is one of the team's best offense men. He is fast and smooth, and is seldom outthrustled by his opponents. Dick is a member of the "W" Club and Irving Literary Society. He packs plenty of punch, and is always on his toes. Along with Kearney, Dick is a fine prospect for next season's battles.

Tigers Rout Manual to Tie for League Lead

Westport and Northeast pulled up to a tie with East for the league lead by winning their games Saturday night, January 24. Each team now has won three and lost one. The Tigers were never extended in swamping Manual, 58 to 19. Jack Carby and Chuck Bates contributed 19 and 18 points, a big part of the new season's scoring mark set by the team. Mike Broestl, Bob Kearney and Dick Cook, with Carby and Bates, were the starters, and they ran up a half time score of 30-13. In the second half, Tigers reserves were substituted freely.

Westport—58			Manual—19		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Bates, f	7	4 0	Hougher, f	0	0 4
Tomlinson, f	0	1 1	Tinker, f	1	0 3
Broestl, f	2	3 2	Spellman, f	0	0 2
Akin, c	1	0 0	Woodson, f	1	0 5
Carby, c	7	5 2	Bandy, f	0	0 1
Simpson, c	0	1 2	Riddle, f	0	0 2
D. Cook, g	2	1 3	Williams, f	0	0 0
B. Cook, g	0	0 2	Nichols, c	0	1 4
Dryden, g	0	0 0	Lipari, g	0	0 0
Kearney, g	2	1 3	Richards, g	1	0 0
Trueblood, g	0	0 0	Ross, g	4	4 1
Totals	21	16 15	Tresher, g	0	0 0
			Totals	7	5 23



Broestl (No. 32) scores in the Central game. Watching the ball drop through the hoop are Carby (No. 31), Cunningham (No. 25), and Simpson (No. 21).

Westport Downs Central In Third League Game

A flashing Tiger quintet came a step closer to top position in the interscholastic basketball league when they routed the Central Eagles 51 to 19 in a thrilling game January 17 at the Municipal Auditorium. Paseo's defeat of East gave Westport another chance for first place in the league race.

Jack Carby led the Tiger attack with 21 points and Chuck Bates hit the loop for 10. Carby opened the Tiger scoring with five consecutive free throws. Seconds later, the Westporters went wild and hit from every position. Central couldn't break the Tiger defense or find the bucket, and the first half ended 29 to 8, Westport.

In the third period the Westport five continued their rampage, making interceptions and springing razzle-dazzle plays on the Centralites. The Eagles tried hard, but couldn't get back in the game, and Westport ran up the highest score in the league so far this season.

Westport—51			Central—19		
	G	FT F		G	FT F
Bates, f	5	0 1	Rush, f	4	1 2
Simpson, c	2	0 2	Russell, f	1	1 5
Broestl, f	1	3 2	J. Wil'ham, g	0	1 2
Edwards, f	0	0 2	Sho'maker, g	0	0 0
Tomlinson, f	1	1 1	Luther, c	0	0 3
Carby, c	8	5 3	Holm, g	0	0 0
Barnes, g	2	1 1	Czar'sky, g	1	1 5
Dryden, g	0	0 0	Older, g	0	0 0
D. Cook, g	0	1 3	Morris, g	0	3 2
Kearney, g	1	0 3	P. Wil'ham, g	0	0 1
Akin, g	0	0 1	Totals	6	7 20
Cun'ham, g	0	0 0			
Totals	20	11 19			

The new members of the "W" club who took the oath at a special meeting January 20 are as follows:

- | | |
|------------------|-----------------|
| Bob Long | Clarence Kramer |
| Bill Weber | Ben Singleton |
| Clifford Terry | Jerry Hunt |
| Ken Tomlinson | Bill Gooch |
| Paul McDonald | Marvin Porter |
| Garry Yarrington | Joe Halstead |
| Glen Flomerfelt | Herbert Altis |
| Niel Wathen | Don Daser |
| Wallace Koster | Charles Smith |
| Bill Stephenson | Dan Hamlet |

Intramural Activities

Basketball is holding the spotlight at the present time in the boys' gym classes. Each class is divided into eight teams which play a round-robin tournament, the winner in each class to play in a school tournament held after school.

The wrestling tournament, held up by basketball practice, will be concluded as soon as possible.

Looking ahead, other events on the gym calendar are tumbling, boxing, and the all-round gymnast contest to be held in the spring.

Kansas City Schools to Enter State Tournament

For the first time in several years, Westport and other schools in the interscholastic league will enter the state basketball tourney.

A record 565 Missouri high schools will compete for the state title held by Beaumont High School of St. Louis. There will be 55 subregional tournaments at sites announced January 18 by the Missouri High School Athletic Association board of control. Subregional tourneys will be played at De LaSalle and Rockhurst, along with other schools in the district. They will end February 28, with qualifiers going to ten regional sites to determine which cage squads will journey to Springfield, Missouri, for the finals March 10.

WATCH FOR

Mom's Town

IN

FEBRUARY

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

February 11, 1948

Number Ten

Advance Herald Sale Will Start Tomorrow

The special pre-publication sale of the 1948 Westport Herald will begin tomorrow when representatives of the Crier-Herald staff visit the home rooms to take orders for the yearbooks. An annual may be purchased by a down payment of at least \$1, with the balance to be paid in full by May 1.

The price of the Herald is \$3, yet the actual cost of one copy exceeds \$3.50, because of the sharp increases in printing, binding and engraving expenses. Only a limited number of books are being printed in excess of those reserved for activity ticket owners, so each student is urged to buy his copy as soon as possible—and avoid disappointment later in the year.

The Herald is a "must" to every pupil, for it keeps alive many happy memories of high school life. The cover and division page designs carry out this year's theme which revives incidents in the colorful history of the Westport community.

The names and faces of over 3,000 students appear in the yearbooks published during the four-year period that the average person spends in high school. A complete file of the Criers published during the school year will bring back many happy occasions to the owners.

Graphs, Photos, Charts Show Hazards of Careless Driving

The Drivers Education display of posters, text booklets and pictures now in the front corridor showcase is placed there as a warning to careless drivers of all ages, but more particularly to those of high school age.

A graph, made by John Williams, shows that in the 16-year age group nearly 11 times as many are killed as in the 45 to 50 age group; in other words, 1 teen-ager is killed for every 2 million miles of driving.

For the "low flying" drivers there is a large chart depicting the fact that it takes 52 feet to stop a car going at 20 miles an hour and 336 feet at a speed of 60 miles an hour. The rest of the display includes parking and 4-stroke charts made by Charles Barry, pictures of driving tests taken by the police, pictures of the new car and a "Jerk Recorder" machine which records how smoothly one can stop a car.

Fun Mingled with Sadness at Final Den Party



Awards Presented at Annual ROTC Dinner

Mothers, fathers and patrons were guests of the battalion at the annual ROTC dinner given by the Mothers' Military Auxiliary January 23 in the school cafeteria.

After the dinner Sergeant Spoor enumerated some of the purposes of ROTC, the subjects studied, the training program and presented Cadet Major James R. Fisher, battalion commander, who distributed ribbons earned by the cadets last semester.

Awards for military theory were given to Jim Fisher, David Stroud, Glen Lush, Kenneth McNeel, Robert Hann, James Ege, and Phil Dangerfield. Scholastic awards went to Kenneth McNeel and David Stroud and marksmanship ribbons to Jim Fisher, Jack Keller, and Clinton Newman. Awards for neatness and bearing were awarded to Jerry Boyer, David Stroud, Kenton Curran, Patrick Boyer, Glen Lush, Edward Vidrickson, James Ege and William Tucker.

Mentioning coming events, Sergeant Spoor introduced Thelma Spencer who will be crowned queen of the ROTC military ball early in March.

Mr. John Thornberry, the guest speaker, delivered an after dinner address in his usual interesting manner. Other guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs.

Mingled with the fun and laughter, there was a trace of sadness at the dance at the Tiger Den January 30. This closing dance meant farewell to our teen town.

Everyone joined in the hearty thanks to Mrs. Willett and sang the merry, "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Underneath the gaiety, however, the many students, alumni, and friends realized that this was the finish of the many good times after school where they could sweat out a fast game of ping pong, dance to the new juke-box, or sit at the booths with friends and sip cokes before the drudgery of home work that night. The week ends, too, will be far different without the den to come to, after the victory of a game.

Convinced that "suicide won't help," various resolute frequenters of the den are looking for a new place where they can store their happy memories and plant new ones. They are asking pupils to notify Mrs. Willett if they find a suitable location for a new teen town.

Mr. Shearer is reading the proof of the revision of the current physiography text book, "Earth Science." The copy must be read over and checked three times. The publishers of the book are McGraw-Hill. Mr. Shearer is one of the three authors of the book. Vernon C. Finch and Glenn T. Trewartha are co-authors.

Harris, Maj. and Mrs. Rappe, Mr. and Mrs. Keenan.

How Do You Tackle Your Assignments?

When you are given what you consider a tough assignment, do you tackle it squarely or do you begin to think of how to avoid grueling brainwork?

We think nothing of frantically copying our friend's papers, digging up long-lost "ponies," or inventing elaborate "cribs," but the thought of turning out an honest preparation fills us with horror at the work required.

No teacher gives impossible assignments. We have libraries and study halls to make our tasks easier, and we would resent it if anyone said we were incapable of performing high school work. There is no reason for not following the prescribed course of study except that we are always afraid we may have to use our gray matter.

A haphazard method of preparation soon becomes a habit, and leads to haphazard thinking. We are seriously weakening ourselves and usually we don't fool the teacher.

Don't condemn home work to an illegal existence. Give it a chance to lead an honest life.

It Sez Here

Ah! Here we go again.

Now that the senior ballot has been circulated, a deep hush has fallen on the halls of Westport. The outcome will be anyone's guess, though some of our electioneers think they have it all planned out.

It's remarkable how that coat of Carl Ellington's gets around. Chief Buford was sporting it at the last Den dance.

That "Where do I go now?" look on some faces may have been caused by the new home room system. It wasn't an unusual sight to see studes straying into the wrong rooms, but the real victims were home lunch studes and teachers.

Coming soon are the comic valentines and we wonder what Gerry Shirley has up her sleeve. We sure hope some studes don't get their feelings hurt, cuz it's all in fun.

One of the nicest couples around school could easily be Bob Lawson and Marlene Brumfield—they even have matching cap-pistols.

Oh, what a surprise the aeronautics slaves got when, after a test, they were told that the answers were on the backs of the maps they were using. Watch your blood pressure, kids.

Our deepest sympathies to the monitors. They just aren't appreciated. All they get is "Lunch Permit? What's that?"

It was unanimously decided to call Terry Moore "Casanova" from now on. If you don't understand, just watch him at a basketball game. (Oh, to have some of that appeal.)

Now that Bob Montgomery has graduated, the school seems kinda quiet. We'll just have to remember that cheerful smile and those undersize levies, and be thankful he's gone.

Now that club elections are over the members can be friends again. Congratulations to all you gavel-pounders, and the rest of the officer corps.

The Irving-Promethean dance should be coming up soon. Watch for further announcements.

Tsk, tsk. All good (?) things must come to an end, so, that's what IT SEZ HERE.

Newly elected officers of Miss Youngs' home room to serve for the first half of the second semester are Dick Jones, president; John Renkin, vice president; Lillie Monnett, secretary; Frances Arnold, treasurer; and Larry Beamer, sergeant-at-arms.

A floor covering of dark red and white linoleum blocks has been laid in Mr. Harris's office, the entire outer office and the lost and found nook. The floor in Mr. Holloway's office will be covered during the summer.

One of Us

The stork ushered the handsome, broad-shouldered president of the senior class into the world on October 21, 1930, in Gorin, Mo. The Buford family pondered for days and finally decided to name their bundle from Heaven James Wellington. Here at Westport we know this blue-eyed, 5' 11" lad as Jim.



That our man of the week is an ambitious character is shown by the list of groups to which he belongs. He is secretary of the W club, and a member of the Westport Honor Society, the Hi-Y, the Tiger Den Council, All City Student Council, All City Youth Council, an Eagle Scout, and last (puff - puff) semester he was sergeant-at-arms of Clay.

Jim is that way about strawberry shortcake and loves to boogie. Randy Brooks is his favorite swing man. Rough and tough Burt Lancaster rates as his favorite actor and Ingrid Bergman holds his eye as an actress. As for love life—well Jim hasn't settled down yet but he is partial to blue-eyed brunettes.

Being a typical American lad Jim's favorite sport is football. Pool follows the pig skin neck-and-neck.

Jim hopes to attend the University of Missouri next year where he plans to major in civil engineering, if his hobby of pool doesn't take up too much of his time. (We're just kidding, Jim).

No more need be said about this swell lad whom we are all proud to call One of Us!

Students in physiography classes in room 309 are struggling over the identifications of fifty minerals.

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Freedom Train Will Reach K. C. in Spring

The Freedom Train is headed our way and should be in Kansas City late in the spring. This train bears the symbols of America's heritage. Such priceless documents as the Magna Charta, the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and Amendments, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Emprise the precious cargo that is being carried to every corner of the nation.

The idea for the Freedom Train was conceived by Attorney General Clark, who envisioned it as "the springboard of a great crusade for reawakening faith in America in the hearts of our people".

The "Spirit of 1776," as it is called, cannot be missed! This is the only opportunity for many Americans to see with their very own eyes the original documents of our freedom. The diesel engine and coaches are all in white, save for red, white, and blue stripes running along their sides. The door of each car bears the Great Seal of the United States.

Before the train arrives in Kansas City it will be heralded by a week

of "rededication" to the principles its documents represent. A preview of its contents will be supplied through such facilities as the schools, radio, and newspapers.

Traffic through the train will be closely regulated which will mean that visitors should have in mind just what they want to see. Another asset would be to have specific questions that can be answered briefly by intensive observation.

There is a personal message for all who visit the Freedom Train. For those who lost loved ones in the war, the reassurance of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address will bear special meaning. To those who deny freedom to those who differ with them there is a stern warning in the Constitution. Then to men and women, who because of their color, race, or religious faith, encounter discrimination and intolerance, the clear affirmation of the Declaration of Independence will reassure them.

If freedom belongs to the people, then the symbols of freedom are theirs. Be sure and see them if you can!

Three Clubs Elect New Officers for Semester

Officers of the Spanish club were Geraldine Williams, president; Joanne Buboltz, vice president; Robert Krahl, secretary; Vera Smoots, treasurer. Bev Nikles was appointed sergeant at arms and Paul Seiger, critic. A program was presented by three of the outgoing officers, Vera Smoots, Jo Anne Waite, and Bev Nikles, entitled the "Future of Our Spanish Students." Refreshments consisting of pan dulces and hot chocolate were served in the cafeteria through the courtesy of Miss Shelley, the sponsor.

Newly elected officers of the Camera club are Bill Abbott, president; Bob Wallace, vice president; Norma Lee Hof, secretary; Margaret Meyers, treasurer; and Raines, sergeant at arms.

Officers of Jules Guerin for the second semester as recently elected are George Berg, president; Terry Moore, vice president; Jo Ann Wolch, secretary; Norma Lee Hoff, treasurer; and Bill Abbott, sergeant at arms.

Brotherhood Assembly Arranged

"Americans All," a dramatized discussion of a serious nature, will be presented on or about February 20 as a Brotherhood Week assembly. Twenty-five or thirty seniors and juniors will participate. A special faculty committee is helping in the preparations for this assembly. Ted McAtee will be the chairman.

Hi-Y Boys Hear Advocate of Universal Military Training

After seeing an interesting two-reel movie called "Argentine Primer" at the January 28 meeting, Hi-Y members went to the Scottish Rites Temple to hear Rev. Daniel Poling who advocated universal military training in an address.

Saturday and Sunday, February 7-8, were the dates for a Hi-Y conference at the downtown YMCA. Starting Saturday morning and continuing through until Sunday morning, the conference grouped together boys from different schools.

The highlights of the conference were talks by Paul Harris, widely known relief worker and youth leader.

New officers in Miss Gales' fourth hour speech class are James Ervin, president; Lynwood Bunnell, vice president; Harriet Hawley, secretary; Herbert Simon, parliamentarian; Sue Brower, Crier reporter. Officers in her fifth class are JoAnn Krause, president; Eleanor Barnhart, vice president; Beverly Mason, secretary; Dorothy Delap, parliamentarian; Carolyn Brown, Crier reporter; Frank McCalmon, sgt.-at-arms; and Shirley Marcus, hostess.

The newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's afternoon CL class are Richard Bennett, president; Shirley Gilbert, vice president; Mary Jo Gelford, secretary; Charlene Phillips, treasurer.

C. O. E. Etchings

One of the most interesting features of C.O.E. is the exchange discussion that is held during the class period. At this time each student describes his own problems and ideas and his relationships while he is on the job. This discussion includes problems relating to the number of hours he works, duties expected of him and association with his fellow workers and his officials. By this method the student can witness and hear the reactions of the other students and perhaps learn different ways of improving himself while on the job.

Robert Windsor is receiving experience as an assistant at the Trinity Methodist church where he works in the office and has the opportunity to find out about the type of education he will need to enter the industry. He is very active in the younger church organizations, and all types of church work. He intends to enter college in the fall, possibly Cornell university.

Two promising young girls are Geraldine Francis and Thelma Neyland who have been student assistants to nurses at St. Lukes Hospital since last summer. They are receiving preliminary instructions on feeding, and admitting patients, back rubs, child care and other beginning duties. They have had regular floor work under the direction of a registered nurse and are given the opportunity to get acquainted with regular nurses, thus preparing themselves for the future. They are able to study and know a sick person's problems thus enabling them to be better nurses. Realizing that it is not the best paid job to be offered, the girls still say they wouldn't change their plans for the world.

What's in a Name?

Many of the boys who read this column have a girl friend, so to test your knowledge of girls' names, here is a short quiz. The following sentences are taken from songs with names of Westport girls as titles. Can you recognize them?

1. Your glances make my heart sing.
2. Oh! don't cry for me.
3. I'm always thinking of you.
4. In society they say Marie.
5. My sugar's always handy.
6. When I embrace.
7. Happy as the daisies.
8. How are you going to get your day's work done?
9. Cross my heart.
10. No one can compare.

Answers on page 5

Don Jackson, '30, Vets' Candidate for Council

A rising young man of affairs is Don Jackson, '30, who last week was nominated as candidate for councilman from the fourth district on the Citizens ticket.

Mr. Jackson, who won the Kansas City Alumni scholarship to Harvard University when he was graduated from high school and obtained his law degree from Kansas City University, was president of Hi-Y, Irving, and the B.C.P. club, a captain in R.O.T.C., head cheerleader, and represented Westport in the Kansas City Star's National Oratorical Contest in 1930.



One of his most clearly remembered activities was his role in the Christmas play, A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age," under the direction of Miss Keeler, during his senior year. Mr. Jackson served as a naval air operations officer in the South Pacific during World War II.

In 1933 Mr. Jackson and Miss Henrietta Boese, '31, whom he did not know while in Westport, were married and they now have two children, a son, 13, who attends Southeast high school, and a daughter, 9, a pupil at the Pershing school.

Concerning his candidacy, Mr. Jackson, who is now a lawyer situated in the Dierks Building, had only a few words, with which he clarified his position:

"As a candidate for councilman from the fourth district I am representing veterans of World War II, as well as all good citizens of Kansas City. I am pledged to support no group or interests except of the Citizens Association and the principles for which they were organized. My only interest lies in giving people of Kansas City a good type of non-partisan government, in accordance with the city charter."

Aeronautics Pupils Hear Address

Frank Chester, superintendent of power plant maintenance for Trans World Airline, gave a lecture before the aeronautics classes Monday, January 12. He said that each 18-cylinder engine on a Constellation costs about \$40,000. The Constellation has four such engines and the total cost of the airplane is approximately three-quarters of a million dollars. Pilots who fly these airplanes now receive a salary of \$1,200 per month.

Miss Keeler Retires

Miss Alicia Keeler, well known for her work in the speech department, retired at midyear.

As an outstanding Westport faculty member since 1922, Miss Keeler has presented nearly thirty all-school plays, ranging from Shakespeare's "As You Like It" to the modern "Tons of Money." An interesting phenomenon in her career was that "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was the first play she directed here, and also the last.

Before entering Westport Miss Keeler studied speech in six universities from coast to coast. Outstanding among these is the University of Chicago where she won her bachelor's degree, Columbia University where she received her master's, and the Catholic University of America, in Washington, D. C. She first taught in the Maryville high school, Maryville, Mo., her home town.

For nearly twenty-five years Miss Keeler was adviser of the Speech Arts club. She took great interest in the choosing of the names for the speech awards tablet, encouraging service in the speech department as most important in selecting the students for this award. She also was chairman of the assembly committee and gave special attention to the annual Christmas homecoming.

Practice in parliamentary law was a feature of her classroom work that Miss Keeler always stressed. Speech she considers the most vital subject in the curriculum as it develops one's personality and power over self.

Miss Keeler's interests are many but her plans are indefinite as to her future. She will remain in Kansas City for the present, however, and keep in touch with the Westport activities until the end of this year.

Mrs. Gibson Takes Miss Keeler's Place as Speech Teacher

Taking the place of Miss Keeler for this semester only is Mrs. Roberta Gibson, who comes to Westport after an absence of several years from the teaching scene. Mrs. Gibson, who taught at Southeast high school before her marriage, has taken over only Miss Keeler's classes, the former teacher retaining sponsorship of the Speech Arts club, and the chairmanship of the assembly committee. "Just the five classes are enough, though," said Mrs. Gibson, "for my family, with two little girls keeps me busy at home. I wish, however, that I could return to full-time teaching."

Miss Grube, common learnings teacher, has been out of school two weeks. She is a victim of the flu.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Geraldine Dale, whose father is a superintendent at the Peppard Seed company, brought to her classes in room 211 a variety of exhibits showing how various types of seeds germinate. She repeated her report to the common learnings classes of other rooms.

Mental tests were given to all eighth grade pupils Wednesday, February 4.

Locker inspection day for Miss Brubaker's CL students proved to be such a success that repeat performances now are considered desirable. Besides, long lost articles were found. Clean and well-organized notebooks are also on the agenda for regular inspections.

Many eighth grade groups are planning gay Valentine Day's parties in their classes.

The experiments of growing seedlings, bulbs, and sweet potato vines, which covered a long table in 211, were drastically diminished. A janitor who was asked to remove a few of the exhibits cleaned up much too thoroughly while the teacher was attending a meeting next door. Jo Anne Krause's prize corn and bean plants and the unique arrangement of the sweet potato plant of Dan Lowe were especially lamented.

Pupils in Miss Cannon's CL classes, also, have been studying seed positions and experimenting with growing plants in their work in botany. The students have observed through a microscope the hairs, stomata, and cells of a geranium leaf.

Real snow outside the window made a realistic background for the study of "Snowbound" by eighth graders in literature.

Free Lunch Period Curtailed

The installation of a new lunch system has been necessary because students were becoming too restless in the 25-minute free period. Under the new system the free time has been reduced to 11 minutes and half of the high school pupils spend 20 minutes in their third hour classrooms while the remainder are in the cafeteria. The schedule of eighth grade pupils has not been changed. The success of the new plan depends on the cooperation of home lunch students. Mr. Holloway announced Monday. Westport was the only school in the city that had the former system. However, patrons and visitors of Westport had complained that noise in the halls prevented discussion in the office.

Under the Clock

Wanted: Better attendance at the next sophomore class party! Urgent! Signed, Coleen Abel and company.

"And the voice of the turtle is heard in the land"—and with it is heard the voice of the aspiring collegian, who is ready at the drop of a very diminutive hat to expound at length on the progress of his applications.

Attention boys! During the month of February Gloria Long will model her gym suit on request. Don't miss this opportunity!

Imagine Miss Small's dismay when she found someone's braces in the girls' locker room.

How do you like Jean Carter's new hair-do? Quite the "new look" we must say!

Janet Carp is contemplating whether it is a compliment or otherwise to be called Jean Carter the Second.

Just ask Jerre Mueller what "oil shale" looks like! Tuesday in physiology class Mr. Shearer showed the students some "oil shale" and for about ten minutes talked of its value. When discussion was over, Mr. Shearer almost fainted when Jerre asked "what is this?" Mr. Shearer had two rulers in his hand but bravely resisted the temptation.

Herby Levine should wave a brightly colored flag of some sort to let his friends know that he is around. He wears such quiet clothes that it is difficult to see him.

No doubt King Arthur would have been proud to have had Ben Comi in his round table. Ben's skill with the sword quite amazed his public speaking class recently.

Ask Jean Jackman, Norman Duncan and a few others about a certain party that didn't come off. Rather disappointing, wasn't it?

"Who shall I vote for on the senior ballot and what shall I put after my name?" Those were the questions asked by many a senior last week.

Congratulations to Jim Coonce on winning the election in third hour public speaking. The class still is wondering who the past president was—Thelma Spencer or Gene Bohi?

A darling addition to our old institution is one Frances (but you can call her Fritz) Nichols.

Betty Ryburg is our nominee for best student of '51, at least it looks so from the number of books she's been carrying lately.

Don Updyke has affectionately been nick-named "God's gift to women." Nuff said!

Gloria Lugenbeal, Shirley Lance, and Barbara Newman have taken a great interest in school lately. They are the first in the building in the morning and the last to leave at night.

Virginia Balch isn't hereby reminded that it just isn't ethical to ask a boy to go steady, even if it is leap year.

Charles Garrett tries to be a helpful little soul seventh hour in room 4.

Bobby Cox and Bill Moore have learned (the hard way) that there's more to psychology than meets the eye.

Jim Buford forgets himself at times and goes back to his baby days now and then. For example, crawling all around the study hall floor. And certain people have been wondering just what has his part in the recent assembly, besides adjusting the microphone and holding Peggy Stanton's hand.

Ouch! Oh well, that'll never happen again since the seats in the typing room have been fixed.

That Rea girl has done it again. This lil' speed demon in typing has passed her 70 already and only her first year at that!

We've been hearing strange reports of a slumber party at which the hostesses were Elizabeth Moore and Maggie Quinley. Seems that it was crashed, and among the guilty culprits was Dick Jones!

Ever since Jack Lundberg entered Mr. King's third hour almost everyone wants to transfer to that class. That boy has personality.

Rusty Wilson III Arrives

Rusty B. Wilson II announces the arrival of his 8 pound, 11 ounce boy, Rusty III. Rusty II, '41, was a prominent person in high school. He was a member of the Crier staff; president, parliamentarian and critic of the Speech Arts club; oration contest winner, debater, and member of the fall play cast in '40 and the spring play cast in '40 and '41. In World War II he attained the rank of captain in the Army Air Corps.

As You Like It

Avenue—I avenue baby sister.
Denial—Cleopatra lived and loved on denial.

Festival—I can go to the movies but festival I have to get my homework.
Himalaya—Yesterday was Pa's birthday and Ma made Himalaya cake.
Insulate—How some you're getting insulate?

Nuisance—I haven't had any nuisance last CRIER (plug).

Wiggle—She wears her hat all the time 'cause she's afraid her wiggle come off.—Borrowed.

Answers

1. Peg O' My Heart (Peggy Stanton)
2. Oh! Susannah (Sue Ann Hagen)
3. Margie (Marjorie Turner)
4. Mary (Mary Hern)
5. Candy (Candy Sindt)
6. Nancy With the Laughing Face (Nancy Kindsvater)
7. Jeanne With the Light Brown Hair (Jeanne Carter)
8. Lazy Bones (All Girls)
9. Mary Lou (Mary Lou Hall)
10. My Wild Irish Rose (Peggy O'Dwyer)

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P. T. A. Sponsors Drivers Ed. Program

Learning how to drive was the topic under discussion at the P.T.A. meeting in the auditorium Tuesday night, January 27. Mr. Shepherd, instructor of the Drivers' Education classes, popped questions at the parents in the audience, who thought themselves experienced drivers. On the stage was equipment for various tests, to time a person's reaction speed, his steadiness, and eyesight, and to determine his judgment of distance, glare and night driving.

"Sixteen-year olds are killed nine times as often in automobile accidents as adults ranging from the age of 45 to 50," said Mr. Shepherd. "Many of these accidents are not the result of careless driving, but lack of knowledge on the part of the teenage driver. Parents try to teach their children this skill, but teaching is for teachers."

A film was shown to prove that Drivers' Education in high schools, taught by trained instructors, can cut down greatly the number of accidents.

Preceding Mr. Shepherd's address the girls glee club, under the direction of Mr. Spring, sang a medley of three auto songs, "Winter Wonderland," and "Moon-light."

During the P.T.A. business meeting Mrs. Berlekamp, president, announced a sewing at Mutual Help will be held February 27, at Manual high school at 10:00. A Founder's Day program will be presented at the regular P.T.A. meeting Tuesday evening, February 24, at 7:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served.

Newly elected officers in Miss Grube's first hour class are Tommy Walters, president; Patricia Tucker, vice president; Duveen Kaser, secretary; and Bonnie Maier, treasurer. The student council representative is Neita Frohmuth, and Reinier Hijman, alternate.

Mr. Ryder's morning Common Learnings class has chosen the following new officers: Nancy Yeager, president; Marilyn Schmoeger, vice president; Jerry Spencer, secretary; Dorothy Hyatt, treasurer; Jimmy Mallett, sergeant at arms; and Bob Blackman, mascot.

Officers for the second semester in Mr. Ploesser's home room are Charles C. Scott, president; Donald Boresow, vice president; Alice Williams, secretary; and William Scott Howard, sergeant at arms. The student council representative is Peggy Sappenfield, and Paul McWilliams alternate.

Guest Entertainers Present Fine Program

Goodwill flourished and exceptional talent was exhibited when entertainers and student council president from six other city high schools presented an unusual assembly program.

Peggy Stanton, Westport president, was mistress of ceremonies, introducing the presidents from other schools.

The harmonizing of the Aces from Lincoln brought sighs from the audience, and many lads had trouble recovering their eyeballs after a dance by Marianne Heuermann, a blonde from Southwest. A dramatic interpretation of "The White Cliffs" by East's Jean Mahaney was a highlight, and "Stormy Weather" was the torrid offering of Cy Young and Bob Clark from Southeast. Northeast had a talented baritone virtuoso, Gene Newton, who contributed to the group, and the magical antics of Harley Manker of Manual brought enthusiastic applause.

The presidents who appeared were Marjorie Mayfield, Southeast, Ed Holbrook of East, and Armentia Brassfield of Lincoln.

The new Cannon's Hotshot officers for the second semester of the morning CL class room 208 are Karyl Unruh, president; Bruce Hodges, vice president; Arthur Knop, attending secretary; Marjorie Knop, recording secretary; Donald Whittemore, treasurer; Lorraine Savella, librarian; Allan Offner, sergeant at arms. Margaret Hill was elected Student Council representative.

The officers in Mr. Ryder's afternoon CL class are Bob Gunter, president; Harriet Howley, vice president; Naoma Guilford, secretary; Dorothy Rose, treasurer; Robert Ross, sergeant at arms; Teddie Bales and David Lawson, mascots.

Bernard Benson, president; Edward Alexander, vice president; Shirley Marcus, secretary; Caryl Jean Odon, treasurer; Sylvia Mitchell, sergeant at arms; Darly Morrison, parliamentarian; and C. Frank McCalmon, Crier reporter, are the second semester officers in Mr. Miller's morning CL class. Earlene Haas and Janet Filson are the student council representative and alternate, respectively.

Miss Eva Bechtel, science teacher, is in Portland, Ore., for a rest. She may remain there two weeks longer. Mrs. McDaniels is the substitute.

On the Firing Line

The highest score in the Interscholastic league in two years was fired by the Westport Rifle team with a score of 897 against Southwest January 29 on the Southeast field. Southwest fired 853 and the winning margin of 44 points tied Westport with Northeast and Manual for second place in the interscholastic league. Highest scorer on the Westport team was Bill Daywalt with 186. Johnny Dinwiddie fired 181; George Morrow, 179; Kenton Curran, 175, and Bill Moore, 174. Cadets who qualified for the Expert Rifleman award during the season are Kenton Curran, Bill Moore, Glen Lush, Jim Fisher, John Dinwiddie, and George Morrow.

Promotions have been approved for Kenneth McNeel to rank of captain, Norman Dungan, first lieutenant, Donald Rose, S/sgt., and Kenton Curran, S/sgt.

The Westport ROTC Mothers and Fathers Auxiliary will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock Thursday, March 4th. For tables of bridge, pinochle or pitch, call Mrs. Dinwiddie, LO 2504, or Mrs. Harmon, LU 6296.

Midyear graduates who received their diplomas January 23 were Delores Woolery, John Cunningham, John Hodges, S. J. Krueger, Bob Montgomery, and Don Wuebbold.

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Faculty Backgrounds

The interest of Miss Shelton Wilhite, art teacher in Westport is deeply rooted, since she once attended school here. A portion of her store of knowledge can be accredited to Central high school, from which she was graduated, also to Columbia University, where she received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Arts degree; Pratt Institute in Brooklyn; the University of California and the University of Colorado.

Miss Wilhite has made many trips to Europe and in 1934 she received a scholarship in architecture and traveled around the world.

She has the interesting hobby of making moving pictures and also enjoys keeping track of her former students, one of whom is designing stage sets in Hollywood, another is in advertising and a third is art director for a public service company in the state of Oklahoma and one has an interior decorating shop in New York City.

Just inside the north door in the front corridor is a painting of the Church of Santa Maria della Salute in Venice, which was done by Miss Wilhite, on a trip to Europe in the summer of 1931.

This canvas is one of a group of Miss Wilhite's paintings which was exhibited at the Women's City Club and was the choice of a faculty committee delegated to buy one canvas for the permanent collection of the school.

During the summer of 1931 Miss Wilhite spent several weeks in Venice, on her third visit there, and completed about a dozen canvases. Later she remained some time in Switzerland, where she also had been the previous summer.

One of the faculty veterans is Benjamin R. Ward. Born in Minneapolis, Kan., where his father was pastor of the Presbyterian Church he was the youngest boy in a family of two brothers and three sisters. He received his bachelor of arts degree and M.A. in English and German from K. U. and for two years he held the school championship as cross country runner.

He was principal at a small school for two years before going to Harvard to earn another M.A. After serving as an assistant professor of English and German at Kansas State College, he came to Westport in 1909 where he has taught English, psychology, German, and is chairman of the English department.

He met his wife, a teacher in the Kansas City Conservatory, when he was an instructor in a summer session at Manhattan where she was head of the vocal department.

New Pencil Sharpeners in 213

As a result of the valiant efforts of the homeroom pupils in the 213 study hall the occupants now have two pencil sharpeners. Dick McLain and Ronnie Barnes put forth such a powerful sales talk while collecting money for a Christmas party that the refreshment committee was able to feed the class and provide pencil sharpeners too! Now the chief pastimes of the study hall boon-dogglers are sharpening pencils and filling the wastepaper baskets.

Mr. Ward's robust physique attests his participation in outdoor sports, such as mountain-climbing and fishing, but his great interest is in literary work. He has had several magazine articles published, and edited "Pride and Prejudice," Wordsworth's poems, and Matthew Arnold's essay on Wordsworth. He collects rare books, in spare moments. His proficiency in foreign languages will give him a wide field of study when he devotes his time to writing after his retirement.

Daffinitions:

Classical music—The kind we keep hoping will turn into a tune.

Typing Awards

Our apologies to Charlene Caudle for leaving out her name for a 50 award in typing, in the last issue of the Crier.

Other awards are Dennis Akin, Laveta Buch, Carolyn Buckingham, Joveta Brown, Charles Goodman, Rebecca Gruver, Dick Bunn, Barbara Hale, Ruby Heerwald, Kenneth Kido, Dorsey Kirby, Nancy Kistler, Jerre Malloy, Doris McWilliams, Joy Morrison, Juanita Mothes, Keith Mott, Mary Myers, Ray Price, Aloha Riggs, Nancy Rixey, Jim Soverd, Virginia Wilson, 20; Bill Abbott, Dennis Akin, Robert Bishop, William Edwards, Margaret Myer, Milford Prothe, Phyllis Schindler, Doris Snoderly, Geraldine Williams, 30; Carla Jeanne Elliot, Barbara Gossett, 40; Grace McLeod, Geraldine Shirely, Allece Smythe, Barbara Worth, 50; Lucia Zonone, 60; Marcella Nicoll, Richard Adams, and Mary Anne Rea, 70.

Shorthand Awards

60, Leonard Barry, Peggy Pickett; 80, Thelma Spencer, Norma Stokes; 100, Jeanette Briant, Delores Darkey, Naomi James, S. J. Krueger, Marcella Nicoll, Peggy O'Dwyer, Lucia Zanone.

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Tigers Beat Knights To Seize Top Position

The Tigers took over top position in the interscholastic league battle last Saturday night by edging out the Southeast Knights. The Tigers' lead was threatened from the second quarter on, but never was overcome.

Mike Broestl led the scoring with 15 points and Jack Carby hit the loop for 12.

The Knights quickly established a 5-point lead in the first minutes but the Tigers made up the deficit, ending the first quarter 12 to 10, Westport. The Westporters had a tough time bringing the ball down the court as their opponents were playing a tight defense. The half ended 20 to 16, Westport.

The Tigers quickly took a 6-point lead in the third quarter, mostly on charity tosses. Three of the players on the Southeast squad fouled out in the last half. In the last quarter Carby also fouled out but with Chuck Bates leading the attack the Tigers pushed the Knights back and held a 9-point lead. The final score was 45-36.

Meet the Team

Mike Broestl, a senior and two-year letterman, is one of the main score boosters on the squad. He is fast and can hit the basket with ease. Mike's talents do not stop with basketball. He received honorable mention for his outstanding playing as an end last fall. He plays forward position on the cage squad. Mike is vice president of the W club, and has our vote as one of the smoothest players in the league.

Little Ronnie Barnes, a senior, plays guard on the squad, and has started every game but one, when he had an ankle injury. Although small, Ronnie is a hustler and plenty fast. He has swung a mean racquet for quite a few years and holds the city net championship. He is a member of the W club, the Clay literary society, and the Honor society.

Chuck Bates, a senior, is one of the tall boys on the team. He is 6 feet 5, and has a knack of controlling the backboard. Chuck is a two-year letterman. He has started all games, and plays forward. He is one of our main scorers, and is a smooth rebounder. He played end on the football squad. Chuck is the president of the W club.

The faculty husbands were the well fed guests of their wives, the Faculty Dames, at a delectable turkey dinner Saturday evening, January 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Cagers Shove Vikings Out of First Place

The Blue and Gold Cagers shoved the Northeast Vikings out of first position in the inter-high league by the close score of 32 to 30 last Friday night.

Jack Carby was high point man with 12 points and Mike Broestl hit for 10. The Tigers were not in their best form but slid through in the last quarter to win by a 2-point margin.

Don Wright, backbone of the Northeast squad, fouled out in the third period. This was a blow to the Vikings. The Tigers suddenly came to life and began to hit, boosting the score to 26-25, Northeast. Broestl tossed the ball through the hoop and in quick succession Bates and Carby followed suit.

Cubs Beat Central and Manual Reserves in One-sided Tilts

The Tiger Cubs swamped the Central Eagles' second team by a count of 42 to 13 Monday, January 19. The Cubs quickly established a 10-point lead in the first quarter, and limited the Eagles to 3 points. In the second period the Cubs gave the loop a beating and held the Eagles to another 3 points, ending the first half 23-6, Westport. The Cubs' steam and fast breaks kept the score moving through the third period, and in the last quarter the Eagles were held scoreless, ending the contest 42-13, Westport. Mike Akin and Eric Luplau were high point men with 12 and 10 points.

The Tiger Cubs scored a 33 to 10 victory over the Manual Redbirds' second team Monday, January 26, in the Westport gymnasium.

Plenty of hustle, fast breaks and a tight defense put the finger on the Redbirds. The score moved slowly in the first half but the Cubs held their rivals to only two buckets. In the second half the Redbird squad still couldn't find the basket, and the Cubs, leading all the way, hit the loop for 20 points.

Bill Isenschmidt was high scorer with 9 points, and Jim Edwards and Carl Kelley both hit for 8. The score at the half was 13 to 4, Westport.

James R. Shepherd, 7309 Madison street. After the meal progressive games arranged by the entertainment committee afforded lots of fun.

Athletic Equipment

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New Council Delegates Elected in Homerooms

Student council representatives and alternates for the second semester, as elected in the home rooms, are as follows:

Room 210, Jean McConnell, Norma Fields; 303, Sharon Wise, Bonnie Bacus; 104, Bob Cartwright, Diane Gould; 211, Jo Anne Krause, Bryan Zalken; 208, Margaret Hill, Pat Walker; 220, Monica Maxey, Richard Adams; 5, Barbara Ramsey, Jerry Bails; 307, Joanne Van Hoozer, Harriett Hawley, 213, Jane Culver, Marjorie Decker—Leon Ogilvie, Mary Hawson; 316, Glenna Altis, Vernita Tyler.

Room 219, Kenneth McNeel, Joan Pryor; 206, Neita Frohmuth, Reinier Hijman; 310, Jo Ann Woolsey, Elise DeWendt; 114, Don Luckey, Jo Ann Leurs; 306, Nancy Ludes, Pat Murphy; 304, Keith Mott, Betty Moore; 217, Jane Dickhut, Delores Curts; 318, Loretta Gulaian, Jean Timmons; Aud., Nancy Hindman, Marian Hoecker; 116, Barbara Saffran, Jerry Williams.

Room 119, Benjamin Bruns, Betty McKanna; 120, Nancy Titus, Ted McAtee; 204, Earlene Haas, Janet Filson; 115, John Barth, Charles Garrett; 201, Barbara Taber, Joyce Rick; 4, Robert Windosor; 9, Bob Rowe, Walter Trueblood; 212, Nancy Yeager, Marilyn Schmoeger; 309, Bob Long, Bill Dryden; 110, Ernest Shivers; 9, Frank Aines, Barry Campbell.

Room 223, Dorothy Wendt, Janet Moore; 1, Charles DeWendt, Bruce Power; 312, Mary Lou Waldon, Marcella Nicoll; 311, Leonard Barry, Marilyn Kern; 215, Jack Nixon, Miriam Pauline Isaak; 118, Don Dishinger, Joan Mitchell; 2, Jimmie Short, Robert Krueger; 313, Dick McLain, Jean Bucher; 106, James Counce, Marguerite Sublette.

Attend to that Cold!

Miss Burke wishes that all students who have ever said, 'Aw, a cold can't hurt me,' would heed this warning. Research has found that common colds cause a large percentage of heart conditions and rheumatic fever. She also said that it ravages a person's looks, perhaps not now, but in later years.

Mom's Town

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Biggest Evening

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

February 25, 1948

Number Eleven

School Auditorium To Be Soundproofed

Funds were appropriated by the Board of Education last Thursday night to provide sound proofing and to modernize the lighting system in the auditorium. This is one of the major projects in the program of improvements in the school building recently proposed by the PTA.

Drinking fountains also will be installed in the gymnasiums and new mats will be purchased. Other changes requested by the PTA will be reviewed after a committee appointed by the board has made a survey of the building. Lack of money probably will delay some of the desired improvements.

The PTA has been deeply concerned with the needs of Westport. Mrs. Berlekamp, president, wrote a letter to the Board of Education and a copy was sent to the Kansas City Star, setting forth the conditions that need immediate attention. The defective electrical wiring, sound proofing of the auditorium, conditions in the gymnasiums and the dangerous crossing to reach the play ground were explained.

A committee of five, consisting of Mrs. Berlekamp, Mrs. Bare, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Tengdin and Mrs. Pennington, attended the meeting of the Board of Education February 5. Mrs. Berlekamp urged the board to give Westport's needs immediate consideration before a tragedy occurs.

Mr. Disman, president of the board, advised Mrs. Berlekamp to meet with Mr. Holloway and list the needs and present their findings to Mr. Shores.

Newswriters Hear M. U. Prof.

Dr. Winston Allard, a professor in the University of Missouri School of Journalism, addressed representatives of high school newspaper staffs at a vocational guidance clinic held at Southeast high school February 18. He explained the different phases of journalistic work, such as advertising and public relations, and advised taking a well-rounded college program including English, social sciences, and psychology. A working knowledge of typing and shorthand is highly desirable, he said. The speaker urged girls to specialize and become authorities in a particular field, such as home economics.

Products of Commerce Pupils on Display



Rebecca Gruver Wins Gold Medal for Contest Essay

For the second year in succession Westport has won a medal in the Sons of the American Revolution essay contest, this time with Rebecca Gruver's first place entry on "The Bill of Rights—Bulwark Against Totalitarianism."

Rebecca, who is a pupil of Miss Maddox, was one of eight Westporters who submitted essays of between 1,776 and 1,947 words to the patriotic organization whose purpose is to further the ideals which inspired our forefathers to win freedom for our country.

At a dinner given by the Sons of the American Revolution at the University Club February 21, Rebecca read her essay to the members of the group and to the other pupil winners. Mr. and Mrs. Gruver also attended the banquet.

Davis-Shearer Marriage Date Set

The engagement of Grace Davis, '46, to Eugene Shearer, '44, has been announced by her parents. After their marriage March 23 the couple will live in Boulder, Colo., where Gene will continue to attend the state university. Grace was president of the student council and of her freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Her sister, Ruth Ann, is a junior here.

In the accompanying cut Mr. Holloway, Mr. Van Horne, and Grace McLeod are shown examining the bulletin board which contains specimens of the craftsmanship of Westport commercial students. The display was shown at the meeting of the National Office Management Association Thursday, February 19, at the Hotel President.

The N. O. M. A. is a national organization with chapters in most of the major cities of the United States. About one hundred member firms are represented at the meetings, usually by office managers and personnel directors.

The Board of Education holds three membership tickets, which allows three teachers from Kansas City schools to attend the meetings. The present members are Miss Florence Totten of Westport, Mrs. Martha Neher of Paseo, and Fred Green of Junior College, who is chairman of the education committee.

The purpose of this national organization is to give consideration to problems which arise in offices and work out scientific methods for solutions.

The following students produced the items in the exhibit:

Lee Scott, Grace McLeod, mimeographing; Naomi James, Lucia Zanone, Richard Adams, Mary Anne Rea, Norma Field, Jean Taylor, Thelma Mainquist, Leonard Barry, S. J. Krueger, Peggy Knight, Geraldine Shirley, Jeanette Briant, Jean Jackman, typing; Geraldine Shirley, Peggy Knight, shorthand; and Robert Ragan, bookkeeping.

The Lesson of Brotherhood Week

Speakers in tomorrow's postponed assembly in observance of Brotherhood Week will turn the searchlight on one of the most serious problems confronting humanity today, the alarming growth of bigotry and intolerance.

Intolerance feeds the fires of hatred that threaten to consume civilization. Behind the open threat of World War III is blind prejudice, stubborn refusal to view conditions from the standpoint of people of different color, race or creed. It was prejudice that brought agonizing deaths to six million Jews in Hitler's extermination camps. Prejudice dominates the frenzied minds of Hindu and Moslem when they seek to slaughter each other, and in our own beloved country prejudice deprives nearly fifteen million Americans of various fundamental rights of citizenship.

What we need today is a revival of the spirit of Roger Williams and William Penn who set up sanctuaries for the victims of religious intolerance in colonial days. To revive that spirit we must learn that good will is more wholesome and more powerful than hatred, which usually is founded on fear.

"We are challenged to an uncompromising fight for enlightened social change," says a writer in the February issue of the Survey Graphic. "In that victory lies much of the cure for man's problems, among them the crippling disease of prejudice and discrimination."

It Sez Here

Here we are again in the same old place with some more inside news of the "goings-on" in our public institution.

The public speaking classes really found some radio talent among their fellow students when they studied radio work. Ben Comi ought to go far, especially since he's already traveled to Jupiter. Let it be said here that several persons didn't appreciate the attitude of Alice King's and Arlene Swanson's program. Those two can certainly dream up some odd situations.

Vera Smoots has announced that she is a "drizzle"—that's a drip going steady. This strange ailment has quite a few victims around school.

Did anybody see Liesl Eschenheimer trying to make a tomato rotten by rolling it on the floor of the Union Station? She should have tried a more secluded spot, such as up and down the sides of the City Hall.

Norma Lea Hof, Gerry Shirley, and Harry Ervin have decided that a "for rent" sign is extinct nowadays. Who cares about what's for rent? They just wanted the sign. Ah, yes! Scavenger hunts are always so unusual.

Mike Broestl says that John Kelly still owes him a quart. You know these athletes, always drinking plenty of milk.

Want to have the name of your club mentioned on the radio? Just place your orders with Bill Abbott, Pat O'Connor, or Neil Wathan. Only 50 cents per word. (plug) All kidding aside, listen to KIMO every Tuesday afternoon for the latest Tiger news, delivered by those three golden-voiced orators.

Why doesn't some energetic chemist invent a hair tonic that will slow down the speed of its growth? Haircuts really are clips now, since the price has gone up to one buck!

Bev Nikles says that the best lit society is "pungent." Are we to take this as a double meaning, Bev, or do you have a cold?

Here's a situation that could cause comment, if true: Sign in cafeteria: "Schoolboy sandwich—15 cents."

Urgent notice from second floor: "One of our eighth graders is missing!" Well, it looks as if our supply of intelligence and pencil lead is about to run out, so it's time to sign off. See you all at the Irving-Promethean dance.

Why? 'Cause that's what it sez here.

Jewell Peaster, 42, who works at the Prudential Insurance company, visited school February 7.

Dean Foley's absence on Wednesday, February 11, was his first absence in his three years at Westport.

One of Us

Prodigious quantity of high spirits and ability is contained in this week's small package. She was presented to an eagerly-waiting world January 17, 1931, in Des Moines, Ia., (We'll refrain from making any reference to her *corny* jokes.) She has spent a peripatetic existence between



Texas, Nebraska, and Kansas, and alighted at Westport in her freshman year.

This little whirlwind's impressive list of activities include membership in the Honor Society, vice-president; student council, all-city student council, secretary; all-city youth council, vice president; Den council, cheerleader, and the A Capella choir. Being an accomplished miss, she plays the piano and takes art.

Shuffling a fast foot on the dance floor is one of her favorite pastimes, but she also likes to glide to "Dream." She loves to eat, "Umm, pop corn!", and confesses she has quite a sweet tooth, too. All sports appeal to her, particularly horseback riding, swimming, and her latest craze, bowling.

Her taste in the opposite sex is, naturally of great interest . . . "the athletic type, a good dancer, pleasant personality, and it helps if he's good-looking."

Clara Jane's future is uncertain . . . "I'd like to be an air hostess if I could grow two inches," but we don't think her family or her little brother, "a pest," need to worry about her welfare.

This blue-eyed blonde (she is, too) will go far, as you can see. Aren't you glad that Clara Jane Sindt is One of Us?

THE WESTPORT CRIER

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Vera Smoots First in Scholarship Exam

Vera Smoots ranked highest in the Pepsi Cola scholarship examination taken last fall by fifteen seniors, according to the returns received recently by Mr. Holloway. She was the only Westport contestant who placed in the highest decile.



In the next highest decile are Shirley Carter, Jean Fogel, Terry Moore and Clara Sindt. No information has been received as to who in Missouri will get the scholarship. One hundred pupils in the state rank in the highest decile.

Ratings in the test are given in deciles. A rating of ten (10), the highest decile, means that the student placed in the top 10 per cent of those who took the test. One (1), the lowest decile, means that the student placed in the lowest 10 per cent of the students taking the test. Ten per cent of Missouri contestants placed in each decile.

The national deciles are based on 49,000 participants, Missouri deciles are based on 1,019 pupils. The examination was prepared and scored by the College Entrance Examination Board.

It should be remembered that the group taking the test was distinctly superior and even a rank in the lowest decile would not be considered low in comparison with all students. None of the fifteen Westport seniors ranked below the third decile and eight ranked above the fifth decile.

Sons of American Legion to Hold Rally at K.C.U. Feb. 29

The American Legion posts of Greater Kansas City are sponsoring a rally for the Sons of The Legion at the University of Kansas City's liberal arts building auditorium, corner of Rockhill road and 52nd street, Sunday, February 29, at 2 o'clock.

The program will include music by the Legion band, an act put on by two teen age magicians who are so skillful that they could belong to a national association of magicians if they were older, and other events which guarantee an interesting hour and a half to all who attend.

Activities offered by the Sons of the American Legion include aeromodelling, legion baseball, rifle team, drill team, drum and bugle corps, band, amateur radio and photography. All boys whose dads are members of the American Legion are invited to attend.

Marvels of Liquid Air to Be Demonstrated in Assembly

The physics and chemistry departments will combine instruction and entertainment in the bi-ennial liquid air demonstration in assembly March 4. Miss Junkin and Mr. Miner, assisted by students at their classes, will demonstrate the unusual properties of the liquid, which has a temperature of more than 300 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

About ten quarts of liquid air will be purchased from the Puritan Compressed Gas Corporation. The experiments will consist of three main parts—the expansion which occurs when liquid air evaporizes; the cooling effect it produces, and the combustion which occurs as substances burn in liquid air.

Because of Miss Junkin's morning schedule at Junior College, the assembly will be held in the afternoon. The demonstration is a traditional feature at Westport, having been given regularly for the past twenty years.

DRAFTING ROOM DOINGS

Models for use in the drafting shop have been made in the woodshop by Eugene Oakes, Dick Edmonds, and Bob Throckmorton.

Architectural perspectives by Frank Hoorner and Barbara Simon are on display.

Lawrence Zachary has made machine drawings for use in the metal shop.

Two new eighth grade classes have changed from woodworking and metals to drafting. Jack Whitaker and Pat Boyer are serving as assistant teachers, helping out in the eighth grade classes.

Golf letters were awarded to Bob Montgomery, Harry Ervin, Bob Miller, Fred Freeman, and George Chattin, members of last year's team.

Valentine's day was celebrated with a party in Miss Gales' fourth hour speech class. The program consisted of The Origin of Valentine's Day, given by Sue Brewer, a play "The Pioneer Valentine," produced by Barbara Calson, Teddie Bales, and Jimmy Hond, followed by another appropriate poem by Harriet Hawley. Refreshments were served afterwards by Charlene Phillips, Larry Day and Frank Aimes.

Zolley Lerner, '25, well known in the Hollywood theatrical world, is in Kansas City as guest director of the popular modern play "All My Sons" which will be presented at the Resident Theater early in March. During his senior year at Westport he played the part of Bland in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the first play directed here by Miss Keeler.

C. O. E. Etchings

Certain requirements must be met by pupils desiring to enroll in C.O.E. The student must be 16 years of age when school begins. He should have some idea of the type of work he would like to undertake, be interested in his job, and have his parents' permission to take a part time job.

There are no limits to the kinds of jobs open to a student taking this course, and he receives full school credit for his on-the-job training as well as instruction in the class room. He may apply for a full-time job during the summer and to be a successful worker he should desire to learn as well as earn. Any students interested should confer with Miss Abel, the counselor, or Mr. Peters, the coordinator.

Robert Babcock is learning banking in the transit department of the Commerce Trust company. He has received experience in listing checks, keeping books pertaining to bonds, and in the stock and bond department. Bob started as a messenger boy and has been raised in type of employment and in pay. He expects permanent employment at the end of the school year.

Jack Holmes is employed at the Radiolab where he has the duties of unpacking, getting ready for display, and assembly of all types and models of radios, radio parts, and equipment. He has the job of identifying army surplus radio equipment. He also expects full-time employment at the end of the school term.

Jo Anne Box, a senior, was engaged in nursing when she transferred to office work. She was able to make such a change through the cooperation of Miss Totten in typing instruction. She now is employed at Sears, Roebuck's as a typist. Transfer of a student to a different type of employment is encouraged in such cases as Jo Ann's.

The eighth annual Police Circus will provide thrills and entertainment at the Municipal Auditorium March 2-7. The Banana Man, a herd of baby elephants, the Six Edwardos, and other dare-devils will perform for the benefit of the widows and orphans of policemen who died in the line of duty.

Newly elected second semester officers of the Speech Arts Club are Ted McAttee, president; Kenna McNeel, vice president; Thelma Spencer, secretary; Rebecca Gruver, treasurer; Jean Carter, parliamentarian; John Barth, sergeant-at-arms. The commentators are Joan Mitchell, Peggy Stanton and Joan Navoa.

Faculty Backgrounds

As principal of our school for nearly nineteen years Mr. D. H. Holloway has won an honored position in the community and an unrivaled place in the esteem of present and former Westporters.

He began teaching as a very young man and soon was chosen principal of a two-room country school. He was later superintendent of schools in Maysville for three years, completing much of his education by attending summer school.

In 1912 Mr. Holloway was graduated from the Warrensburg State Teacher's College where he was editor-in-chief of the college annual. He won his first degree there, a Pd. B., indicating two years of college work. At M. U. he acquired his B. S. in education in 1916, and the following year in political science. He also studied in the University of Chicago, the University of Idaho, the University of Colorado, K. U., and the University of California, where he was offered a doctorate.

During World War I Mr. Holloway attended officer's training camp at Fort Riley and was honorably discharged with the rank of first lieutenant thirteen months later. After leaving the service he returned to Central high school where he previously had been a military instructor.

One of his most interesting positions was as principal of the large high school in Boise, Idaho, the only high school in the city. While he was there one of the first broadcasting stations in a high school in the United States was set up. The school also had forty acres of irrigated land on which agriculture students grew crops and raised farm animals. They had a football field which they had a hot water. In Boise Mr. Holloway experimented in high school procedures for six years.

Mr. Holloway received a telegram in 1929 offering him the principalship of Westport. Well qualified for the position, he accepted the offer and returned to Kansas City. He has had nearly every kind of teaching experience possible, graduating from a two-room country school to Westport.

Ralph H. Harris, vice principal, wanted to become a school teacher from the time he attended the township high school in Jerseyville, Ill. He started high school in the middle of the term, after being promoted from his grade school, and completed high school in three and one-half years. Now, however, he is sincerely opposed to acceleration, as he feels the students need the extra year of maturity before graduation.

Mr. Harris' ambition was fulfilled at the age of 18, when he taught in a country school with the salary of \$50

Howard VanSandt Wins Annual Oration Contest

Howard VanSandt was awarded first place in the Eighteenth Annual Oration Contest, held February 13, with an impassioned recital of Patrick Henry's "An Appeal to Arms." Rebecca Gruver, who gave Webster's Reply to Hayne, and Ted McAtee, delivering "The Unknown Speaker," tied for second place. A prize of \$2 was awarded the winner.



Other contestants were Jean Fogel, Raymond Price, Aloha Riggs, Barbara Saran, Thom Magee, John Wright, and Jeanne Carter. Each contestant was awarded a small box of candy by Miss Keeler.

Judges of the contest were Miss Wheeler, Miss Brubaker, Mr. Ward, and Mr. King.

Entertainment was provided by Bill Disney who sang several popular songs with Peggy Stanton accompanying him.

Entertainment was provided by Bill Disney who sang several popular songs with Peggy Stanton accompanying him.

a month. His next position was in a junior high school where he taught physical education and later became assistant principal. Next he was principal of an elementary school for nearly eight years.

He received his bachelor's degree in science at the University of Illinois in 1933 and in 1937, his master's.

For fourteen years Mr. Harris taught school in the winter and attended college in the summer. To earn his board he worked in a restaurant at night.

When he took an exam for his teacher's certificate, one of the questions was, "Draw a diagram of a simple fire extinguisher." After the test, a friend asked him what he put as the answer. "I drew a container of acid and explained the chemical action which occurs when the container is inverted. 'What did you put?' he asked. The friend replied, 'The simplest fire extinguisher to me is a bucket of water with the label 'Fire' on it; that's what I drew!' If he had been teacher, Mr. Harris said he would have counted both answers correct.

Mr. Harris came to Westport January 20, 1936, and taught psychology, physiology, and assisted Mr. Chubb as basketball coach. In September, 1939, he was appointed vice principal.

An assembly in observance of Brotherhood Week will be held tomorrow.

On the Firing Line

The rifle team placed third in an all-city match Saturday, February 7, with a score of 833. This score gave Westport fourth place in the Interscholastic league. Bill Daywalt was the highest scorer on the team with 178. George Morrow fired 175, Kenton Curran 174, John Dinwiddie 170 and Bill Moore, 136.

The rifle team now is engaged in several national matches. In the first of the mid-winter matches, Westport's three teams placed 9th, 20th and 38th.

Letters recently were awarded to six members of the rifle team. The letters are similar to those given the second team lettermen in football and basketball.

Cadet Major Fisher, battalion commander, will take the competitive examination for the rank of cadet colonel, regimental commander, in the near future. Westport has had this honor four times in the past five years.

Eight officers from the R. T. Coles high school visited here and observed instruction of classes February 18.

The Westport Mothers and Fathers Auxiliary will have a luncheon and card party at 12:30 o'clock, Thursday, March 4. For tables of bridge, pinochle or pitch call Mrs. Dinwiddie Lo. 2504 or Mrs. Harmon Lu. 6296.

Patsy Laird, a junior in '43, now holds the position of vocalist and dancer of the Russ Morgan orchestra. She was featured with the orchestra at the Biltmore hotel in New York for two months and recently started on a tour of theater dates followed by a three-week engagement at the Strand theater, New York. While in Westport Miss Laird was outstanding in the speech department and in 1943 had the lead in the school play. She also was a member of the Honor society. She attended high school in Pasadena, Cal., her senior year.

New officers in Miss Hayden's classes are, first hour, Cynthia Carswell, chairman; James Pendleton, co-chairman; second hour, Russell Stanton, chairman; Betty Ryburg, co-chairman; third hour, Stanton Gibson, chairman; Janet Gardner, co-chairman; fifth hour, Duane Houtz, chairman; Shirley Clary, co-chairman; sixth hour, Connie Klee, chairman; Erasmø Martinez, co-chairman.

Students who enroll in commercial law and bookkeeping will be able to enjoy new textbooks that a student committee is preparing. Bob Long, Tom Leasure, Dick Gunn and James Pointer make up the committee.

Under the Clock

Jim Buford's valentine to Peggy Stanton was a good-looking W pin.

We'd like to know more about the "progressive" games that they play at the faculty parties.

Nancy Campbell deserves recognition for the beautiful Pundit song she wrote to the tune of Deep Purple.

Professor Fristoe now gives instructions in vocal music in his first hour class, along with geometry. What a bargain!

Sleigh rides are heaps of fun even when the gals and fellas come home minus a few feet and hands as a result of the chilly atmosphere.

The Pundit election finally came off as scheduled.

Betty Congour has decided that in the future she will keep all brain storms to herself rather than imperil twenty-one other persons.

Rumor has it that Delores Osborn is knitting little white soakers.

The neat Valentine Day party at Betty Ploesser's was loads of fun. Bill Disney's feet kept getting tangled up in the lamp cord.

Phyllis Schindler and Dick Gunn have decided to go on Thursday night sleigh rides more often, 'cause that's when they started going steady.

Gloria Lugenbeal and Mike Akin had a good time on the sleigh ride, too, and a better time afterward playing footsies to thaw out their feet.

Detours on the way to music lessons always seem to delay Ronnie Hoffman.

Just ask Margaret Foreman about some of her experiences with telling people where to get off. (On the streetcar, that is.)

Marlene Brumfield seems to have a great interest in parties, especially those that require a ten-gallon hat.

A group of "advanced" gym students certainly were red faced after getting slightly beaten in volleyball by a group of eighth graders!

Betty Mitchell has become quite adept at weather forecasting. She already knows what kind of weather the summer will bring.

If some of our students start talking in Scotch dialect, it's a result of studying Burns' poetry, not of imbibing any brogue-producing liquids.

We'd like to thank "Woody" the custodian. He certainly is a friend of a student in distress.

Mr. Keenan's encouragement to nervous soloists is that he'll pour cold water on them if they pass out from fright.

Mickie was a chemist
But now she is no more,
For what she thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄! ! !

Now that Liesl Eschenheimer has sworn off candy for Lent, the potato chip sales have risen.

It's too bad Mr. Poleson has only boys in his classes, as his gallantry toward the weaker sex is exceeded only by Mr. Bourrette's.

Hot Summer Predicted

No wonder fuel oil is running short. Mr. Shearer, local prognosticator, says the winter of 1947-1948 is going down in weather history as the coldest since 1936. That famous year is well remembered by many people in the Middle West. It was the coldest in about fifty years of weather bureau history and it was followed by one of the driest summers that this country ever experienced. Now we wonder if the present cold winter will be followed by a hot dry summer. Your guess is as good as anybody's!

Birthstones

Birthstones came in for discussion in physical geography recently. As usual the girls were more interested than the boys. Mr. Shearer mentioned a few birthstones such as the diamond for April and the emerald for May, etc. Then he gave some additional ones that were not in the book, for example the birthstone for laundresses is the soapstone; for architects, the cornerstone; for soldiers, the bloodstone; for politicians, the blarney stone; for borrowers, the touchstone; for policemen, the paving stone; for shoemakers, cobblestone; for burglars, keystones; and for the chorus girls, peach stones.

Gene Brock, '44, is head cheerleader at the University of Houston. Gene, who is a junior, plans to get his degree in petroleum engineering and work in the oil fields of South America.

Five Years Ago

War stamp sales, dedicated to the servicemen, were started in all home-rooms under the supervision of Miss Gales. Nineteen hundred dollars worth of bonds and stamps were sold in two weeks.

The homeroom period, over which there has been much controversy, was shifted to the beginning of the hour to permit war stamp and Crier sales.

In a 2-week victory book campaign students donated 384 books to the school library and the boys decided to go domestic by taking a course in homemaking.

The freshmen scored by making the honor roll the largest in Westport history, a reminder to keep senior heads from getting too high!

The "cream of the crop" Crier reporters suffered a keen disappointment when all they got from the charming Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a warm smile and a wave of the hand.

A poll was taken on the question, "If you had to give up some of the things that U. S. citizenship affords you, which would you be least willing to give up?" The majority voted for freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

Mrs. Nellie Lambert was enrolled last week. She and her husband arrived in this country in November from Belgium and already have taken out their first naturalization papers. Mr. Lambert is an electrical engineer, having received his master's degree in Paris. Mrs. Lambert is taking an auditor's course, and hopes to improve her English while attending high school.

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Annual Red Cross Drive To Begin Here March 4

The annual Red Cross drive for funds for 1948 will begin March 4 all over the country. This year the goal is no higher than last year, although costs of operating the service organization have gone up greatly. The Red Cross is on the spot whenever disaster strikes; last year it came to the rescue 337 times, in floods, hurricanes, explosions and major fires.

The Junior Red Cross enrollment in the schools will be held from March 9 to March 14. This is a student branch of the parent group, and has entirely separate financial controls. The money of the JRC goes to the National Childrens' Service Fund, for materials for making favors and small articles for veterans' hospitals, and for such organizations as the Childrens' Mercy Hospital.

The Junior Red Cross belongs to youth. It is up to youth to support it.

Marilyn Haggard, '45, Married

Marilyn Haggard, '45, was married Friday, February 13, to Herbert Holt. Both now are attending the University of Kansas City where Herb will receive a degree this spring. Marilyn is continuing school at the University also. She was managing editor of the Crier, a member of the *Herald* staff, a member of the Honor Society and received a gold pin with three pearls.

An attractive newcomer is Donna Sorrells, a sophomore, from Muskogee, Okla. She has been attending Notre Dame de Sion Academy since September, and is now taking a French course at Junior College. She plays the cello and is enrolled in orchestra.

Erwin Darlington, an ex-GI, is a student observer in Mr. Ward's fifth hour English literature class. He is majoring in English at the University of Kansas City and plans to become a teacher himself and devote his leisure to writing. He served from Normandy to Hungary in "Blood and Guts" Patton's Third Army and recalls seeing that famous general several times.

Mrs. Nancy Akin Lavo, '47, and Eddie Lavo, '46, are the proud parents of a 7½ pound baby girl, born January 21. The happy couple were married in a quiet ceremony December 26, 1946, when Eddie was home on leave from the Marines. Nancy was a member of the Crier-Herald staff and a club queen last year.

Chuck Bates Elected to Serve as Judge April 15

Chuck Bates was one of the two winning candidates for municipal judge last Friday in the balloting for student officers who will control the city government on student rule day April 15. Chuck was Westport's only candidate on the city ticket. In the local election Ronald Barnes was chosen city councilman from this district. His opponents were Kenneth McNeel and Joe Brown.

The following students were nominated by the student council last Wednesday, for the appointive offices on high school day at the City Hall:

Bill Abbott, Arlie Belle Creager, Jim Coonce, Bill Daywalt, Bill Disney, Rebecca Gruver, Ted McAtee, Joan Mitchell, Terry Moore, Keith Mott, Glenn Penington, Earnie Shivers, Barbara Turley.

Newly elected Hi-Y officers for the second semester are Mike Akin, president, John Matson, vice president, Bill Abbott, secretary, and Joe Brown, treasurer.

In a recent meeting of the Pundit literary society Arlie Belle Creager was elected president; Bev Nikles, vice president; Mary Lou Waldon, secretary, and Harriet Skalitsky, treasurer.

Valentines of all sizes, shapes, forms, and designs were given out to the members of El Circulo Calderon at the last meeting. Each one contained a short verse in Spanish. The recipients were then called upon to read the verses in Spanish and translate them. Pat Rudy then sang "Serenade of the Bells", accompanied by Vera Smoots.

Would you be surprised to find out that a single gold nugget could be worth a quarter-of-a-million dollars? In a discussion of gold, physiography students were astounded to learn that the largest gold nugget ever found measured 4 feet, 9 inches in length, was ropy in nature, and was valued at the above amount. It was found in the desert of central Australia. Several specimens of low-grade gold ore may be seen in the show cases in room 309.

Representing Westport at an All-Chapter Junior Red Cross Council meeting February 10 at headquarters were Grace McLeod, Lee Scott, Roger Wolfe, Barbara Black, Scott, Joy Drury, Loretta Gulaian, and Jackie Selby. Since the Red Cross membership campaign comes in March, it is not too soon to begin to save or earn money for our contributions.

A bell in the World War II Memorial carillon on the University of Kansas will be inscribed with the name of Frederick George Humphrey, '40, who was killed in Holland in 1944. Lieutenant Humphrey attended K.U. from 1941 to 1943, when he withdrew to enter officer candidate school at Ft. Benning, Ga. He became a paratrooper and was killed in action September 21, 1944. In high school, he was secretary of the junior class, a member of the Honor Society, the student council, was outstanding in R.O.T.C., and was state tennis doubles champion.

Honor seats in the third hour book-keeping class have been won by Jeanette Biant, first; Melford Ford, second, and Melford Prother, third. In hour five Kenny McNeel lost the honor seat to Bob Wallace and Bill Moore came in third.

Officers of the band are Ronald Barnes, president; Gene Bohi, vice president; Allece Smythe, secretary; Charles Bates, treasurer; Don Updyke, sgt.-at-arms; Garner Harper, librarian, Bill Sparrow, stage manager, Bill Weber, student director.

Typing Awards

Stanley Novak, 20; Luella Simpson, Isabelle Langseth, Shirley Bogue, 30; Ethelyn Roy, 50; Lee Scott, Charlene Caudle, 60.

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Honor Roll for First Semester Announced

One hundred thirty-one seniors, juniors and sophomores are named as follows on the honor roll for the first semester:

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Colleen Abel | Nancy Kistler |
| Richard Adams | Robert Kistler |
| Janet Baker | Harvey Knight |
| Leonard Barry | Robert Krahl |
| John G. Barth | Clarence Kramer |
| Marilyn Beach | Shirley Krenkel |
| George Berg | Shirley Lance |
| Robert Bishop | Mary Lawson |
| Paula Blessing | Jerry Joan Lester |
| Gene Bobi | Janet Lindeman |
| Jeanette Briant | Colleen Ludlum |
| Michael Brostl | Jo Ann Magnuson |
| Marilyn Brumfield | Ted McAtee |
| Joanne Buboltz | Janet McComas |
| Jim Buford | Wm. P. McKay |
| Cynthia Carswell | Doris McWilliams |
| Jeanne Carter | Betty Jean Moore |
| Charlene Caudle | Janet Moore |
| David Clark | Thurston Moore |
| Shirley Clary | Lois M. Morehead |
| Benjamin Comi | Jerre Mueller |
| Jane Culver | Barbara Newman |
| Dorothy Davis | Bill Nicholson |
| Gloria Davis | Marcella Nicoll |
| Marjory Decker | Jack G. Nixon |
| Addie Ann Dennis | Monte Novak |
| Charles DeWendt | Sara O'Bestier |
| Elise DeWendt | Leon Ogilvie |
| John Dinwiddie | Bob Patterson |
| Bill Disney | James Pendleton |
| David Dixom | Peggy Pickett |
| Hoy Drury | Walter Price |
| Barbara Edwards | Ben. A. Raines |
| Jimmy Edwards | Jean Redick |
| Harry Ervin, Jr. | Joyce Lee Riek |
| Liesel Eschenheimer | Jo Ann Rockwood |
| Nancy Ewing | Patricia Rudy |
| James Fisher | Lily Schmid |
| Jean Fogel | Robert Kenneth Sells |
| Cecil B. Foley | Geraldine Shirley |
| Milford Ford | Bill Shotwell |
| Margaret Foreman | David Sievwright |
| Janet Gardner | Carolyn Smith |
| Charles Garrett | Vera Florence Smoots |
| Joyce Gladieux | William Harold |
| David Goeckeler | Standing |
| Jane Goeckeler | Russell Stanton |
| Bill Gooch | Dave Stroud |
| Charles Goodman | Arlene Swanson |
| Dianne Gould | John Thornberry |
| Rebecca Gruver | Joanne Waite |
| Joseph Halstead | Lewis Warmbrodt |
| Robert Hamilton | Georgia Welch |
| Harold Hampton | Dorothy Westerdahl |
| Mary Lou Hargess | Betty Anne White |
| Nancy Hindman | Harriet Ann |
| Norma Lea Hof | Whitehouse |
| Duane Houtz | James Williams |
| Mildred Sue Hughes | Sharon Wise |
| Jean Jackman | Richard Wissel |
| Jo Ann Jacob | Roger Wolfe |
| Doris Jeffries | Patricia Wolverton |
| Frank Johnson | Joan Yent |
| Jack Keller | Edmond Zangel |
| Marilyn Lee Kern | Lawrence E. Zachary |
| Kenneth Kido | Lucia Zanone |
| | Shirley Zink |

The following pupils made the eighth grade honor roll:

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Pat Anderson | Harriett Hawley |
| Richard Bennett | Thomas Leo Lyons |
| Bernard Benson | Beverly Mason |
| Ernest Bleas | Shirley Marcus |
| Stewart Bradshaw | Wm. Paul |
| Kathy Chapman | McWilliams |
| Dorothy De Lap | Pauline Palmer |
| Jane Dickhut | Janet Timmons |
| Janet Filson | Charles C. Scott |
| Patricia Fogel | Jacqueline Shook |
| Richard Friedman | James Short |
| Neita Frohmuth | Janet Stover |
| Arthur Gruver | Karyl Unruh |
| Naomi Guilford | Joanne Van Hoozer |
| Loretta Gulaian | Betty Weatherford |
| Bobby Gunter | Anita Wise |
| Kathleen Harte | Nancy Yeager |

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Students in the speech laboratory have been divided into ten groups, each with a leader and secretary. Those groups are responsible for a series of programs of various types.

"Class Meeting of the Air" is the title adapted for the panel discussions in Miss Gales' speech classes. Various topics are, At What Age Should a Boy and Girl Date, Should Corporal Punishment Be Brought Back Into the Home, and Why Are Manners of 13 and 14 Year Olds So Bad Today. These discussions are fashioned after the radio program "Town Meeting of the Air". Participation in the discussions is not compulsory.

Newly elected class officers of Miss Cannon's afternoon CL class are Bill Howard, president; Shirley Fisher, vice president; Jo Ann Olson, recording secretary; Delores Hill, attendance secretary; Billy Burns, librarian; James Moore, treasurer; and Tom McCalmon, sergeant at arms.

The girls in room 211 formed the social committees for the Valentine parties. Attractive favors were made and very special cakes and candies were served. During the exchange of Valentines at the party in room 208, Shirley received a unique card from Russell which asked her to "defrost!"

Miss Brubaker's homeroom welcomed four new members recently from out of the state, Richard Critton from California, Wayne Protheroe and Virginia Koontz from Kansas, and Lorin Jurvis from Detroit.

A young man is trying to keep the doctor away by leaving an apple on Miss Cannon's desk?

In room 211 on February 12 special programs combined the celebration of Lincoln's birthdate with Boy Scout week. The scouts led the groups in the Pledge of Allegiance. The group repeated the Gettysburg Address, which was followed by the singing of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Since Miss Cannon has her "six Roberts" definitely identified all complications have been straightened out.

The new officers in Miss Brubaker's morning CL class are Beverly Mason, president; Gayle Hodges, vice president; Shirley Weixeldorfer and Doris Furguson, secretaries; Thomas Lyons, treasurer; Dorothy Delap, librarian; and Max Moxey, sergeant at arms.

The afternoon class officers are Joyce Gates, president; Ronald McCarty, vice president; Loretta Gulaian and Betty Stickney, secretaries; Duane Kellar, treasurer; William Abel, librarian; and David Smith, sgt. at arms.

Each member of these classes in 211 serves on at least one committee.

Miss Cannon attended the regular monthly curriculum meeting at the library building, February 17. During her absence, three of her eighth grade pupils supervised the classes, Arthur Gruver, language; Bruce Hodges, science; Karyl Unruh, social studies. Miss Cannon has found this plan satisfactory, that students cooperate with their teachers pro tem and accept their responsibilities with enthusiasm. On the bulletin board in her room is the following note she received from Mr. Holloway recently: "I have heard many fine reports of your students during your absences. It is one of the proudest things that can come to a principal to hear of such excellent citizenship."

See Ya at Paul's

PAUL'S LUNCH

7 West 39th Street

Congratulations
to the 1948
Basketball Champs

South Side Book AND Supply Store

210 East 39th Street

"Just Around the Corner"

College Inn

FOR
FUN AND FOOD

Defeat of Bears Gives Tigers City Cage Title

The defeat of the East Bears by the Vikings in a close game last Friday night gave Westport an undisputed claim to the 1948 basketball championship. If East had won the Bears and the Tigers would have shared the city title. Westport outranked all of the other teams in number of points scored as well as in the number of games won.

The Tigers will participate in the city subregional tourney which opens tonight in the Municipal Auditorium. Contenders in the series will be teams representing the seven public high schools, the Catholic high schools, Center high and Pembroke-Country Day. Next week the two top teams in this group will be entered in the regional meet in Independence and finally the two ranking regional teams in each area will take part in the state finals in Springfield March 10.

The last time the Tigers won the city title was in 1941 when the victorious team entered the state tourney, losing to Soldan high, St. Louis.

Miss Burke Voices Warnings On Paper Wads, Colds, Accidents

Miss Burke warns all students of the danger of throwing things at people with this illustration: A few years ago a freshman boy's right eye was injured permanently when he was hit by a paper wad. Today this lad is not a paper wad. Today this was hit by a paper wad. Today this was hit by a paper wad. Today this was hit by a paper wad.

In order to impress on pupils' minds the costliness of colds Miss Burke states that more money is spent doctoring colds than was spent on the last two world wars. Also, more time is lost from school because of a cold than for any other reason. Her remedy for this most common of all winter ailments is, (1) don't get a cold in the first place; (2) eat three regular meals a day; (3) get at least eight hours sleep each night; (4) get some outdoor exercise every day.

Since tumbling in the boys gym classes was started there usually is a line standing outside of the health center. Some of the gymnasts have wrenched backs or sprained wrists, or are suffering from some other mishap, so Miss Burke voices an additional warning to them to be a little more careful and the nurse will have a little less to do.

Tigress Tidbits

New officers of the Westport Delphians are Lorna Seavey, president; Elaine Barry, vice president; Bev Worth, secretary; Barbara Worth, treasurer; and Phyllis Dobbe, sgt.-at-arms.

Betty Murphy, Jerre Mueller, Gretchen Casler, and Jean McConnell were admitted as new members Friday, February 13. At the next meeting a tea will be given in honor of the new members. New officers of the club will be installed at this meeting also.

Have you noticed the new pins the Delphians are wearing? They are a gold torch with the letters WD in blue. Also "Delphians" can be seen on the girls sports sweaters.

The Delphians will act as hostesses at the Volleyball Playday to be held at Westport March 6. Tryouts for the playday were held February 17 and 18.

Ninety-nine girls representing three schools, Central, East, and Westport, went out for the first of six sessions of ice-skating at the Pla-Mor Wednesday, February 11. The skating is from 4 till 5. Many of the girls never had skated before and though they tumbled plenty, they never gave up.

At least 300 girls have signed up. The fee is \$1, which amounts to around 15 cents a session. Girls who wish will receive credit for this sport. Belva Lee Berlekamp is the manager.

Another individual sport featured was bowling on Wednesday at the Pla-Mor is bowling. Six teams have signed up for the six sessions. A fee of two dollars was required of each girl to provide for all expenses. Each team bowls two lines a night. Before the sessions started each girl was required to bowl three lines to determine her average.

The senior and junior teams in after school volleyball tied for top place with the mixed team coming in second. Captains of the teams respectively are Harriet Whitehouse, Norma Holte, and Kaye Gilmore. Barbara Worth is manager.

Beginning this semester the rule concerning an "M" scholastic average for managers and other outstanding people in girls sports will no longer be an unwritten law but will become a definitely published one, as follows:

Tigers Capture First Place in League Race

The Westport Tigers captured first place in the interscholastic race by defeating the Paseo Pirates 53 to 34 Friday, February 13 in the Municipal Auditorium. The victory gave the Tigers a 6-won-1-lost record in league battles.

Jack Carby was high point man for the Tigers with 19 points, and Ronnie Barnes swished 13. Chuck Bates added 11 points to the count.

In the first period the Tigers were paced by Ronnie Barnes who put three long one-handers through the loop during the first few minutes of play. The Pirates kept up with the Tigers until the last of the first quarter which ended 11 to 8, Westport. The Tigers then pulled away, using their height to great advantage for rebounding.

Through the second half the Westporters continued to build up their score while the Pirates fought hard to stay in the game.

This was the last league game for Jack Carby, Chuck Bates, Ronnie Barnes and the senior substitutes.

The score at the half was 26-16, Westport.

Westport—53			Paseo—34		
	G	FT		G	FT
Broestl, f	3	1 4	Arnold, f	2	4 2
Simpson, f	0	0 1	Miller, f	0	0 0
Bates, f	3	5 1	Cook, f	0	0 1
Tomlison, f	0	0 1	Valentine, f	0	1 1
Akin, f	0	0 0	Moody, f	0	0 0
Carby, c	7	5 5	Shaver, c	2	2 3
Kearney, g	1	0 4	Rutledge, c	0	0 0
Dryden, g	0	1 1	Sloan, g	4	1 4
Barnes, g	6	1 4	Satterlee, g	3	1 3
			Fessler, g	1	3 4
			Norman, g	0	0 0
Totals	20	13 21	Wilhoit, g	0	1 0
			Totals	10	14 18

Gorgeously gowned girls fitting through the corridors last Friday delighted beholders, who sensed that an important social event was impending. True enough, the Danas were giving a tea in honor of their new members. Tea drinking and refreshments kept the young ladies busy in room 318 for nearly two hours. Fifty were present.

Any girl receiving, either by election or selection, any outstanding honor in the Westport Department of Health and Physical Education for Girls must show an "M" scholastic average as final proof of eligibility, and all elective officers must continue to hold that average throughout their period of office. Failure to do so will cause forfeiture of that office.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

March 17, 1948

Number Twelve

Welsh Motor Co. Presents Car to School



For full time use by the drivers education classes a new grey super deluxe, dual control Ford V8 was presented to the school last Tuesday by the George H. Welsh Motor company. Mr. Welsh presented the keys of the car to Mr. Shepherd, driver's education instructor, in a little ceremony in front of the motor company's display rooms, 420 Ward parkway, on the Plaza. The classes have been using the car since March 5. Pupils formerly received instruction and driving practice in a Chevrolet which they shared week about with Paseo.

"Safety is our primary purpose in giving the car to Westport," said Mr. Welsh. "Teen age drivers are killed eleven times as often in cars as adults, largely because of ignorance, not recklessness. Our company is backing 100 per cent the program to teach high school girls and boys to drive correctly and safely."

Mr. Welsh, '25, was captain of the basketball team which won the state championship and third place in the national tournament.

Nancy Campbell and Jimmy Haynes, the Crier reporter and photographer, took a driving lesson, each proving the need for drivers education in high school. Next year the course will be offered as a non-solid.

"At the end of the term a student should be ready to solo," said Mr. Shepherd.

'June Mad', 3-Act Comedy Chosen for Spring Play

"June Mad", a three-act comedy by Florence Tyerson and Colin Clements, will be presented April 30 and May 1 by a cast of six girls and seven boys chosen from among those who passed the preliminary tryouts, Mr. King, director, has announced.

Joan Mitchell will play Penny, a 15-year-old who suddenly grows up when "a college man," Roger Van Cleck, in the person of Buddy Price, comes upon the scene to eclipse the charms of Chuck Harris, the boy next door, portrayed by Richard Adams. Van Vleck is introduced through the medium of Penny's Uncle Mervyn, Jim Coonce, a brother of her mother, Lynn Foudray.

Dr. Woods, the father, will be Joe Brown. The local "glamour girl," Julie Harris, Chuck's sister, will be dramatized by Janet Carp, and the girl of Elmer Tuttle's, alias Ray Price's heart, Effie, will be played by Margaret Quinley. Marlene Pohl will be Milly Lou, the 12-year-old neighborhood terror, and Ted McAtee and Jo Ann Woolsey will play the Wentworth twins, Ralph and Shirley.

Others who passed the preliminary tryouts were Rebecca Gruver, Mary Anne Rea, Barbara Saffran, Don Irish, Bill Abbott.

Eugene Shearer's graduation date was printed incorrectly in the last issue of The Crier. He received his diploma in 1941.

Founders Day Program Dedicated to PTA "Moms"

Dedicated to the "moms" who have helped make PTA history was the cleverly arranged Founders' Day program presented by the Westport association Tuesday evening, February 24, to mark the fifty-first anniversary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which now has a membership of nearly five million.

Following a skit presented by Mrs. Berlekamp, Mrs. Edmonds, Mrs. Yarrington and Mrs. Rudy, the nine past presidents who were present, also Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. Harris, took seats on the auditorium stage and Mrs. Berlekamp presented each of them with a corsage. In a brief talk the president paid tribute to the farsighted women who conceived the idea of the PTA.

The featured number was a review of a make-believe book entitled "Mom's Town" by the author, Mrs. J. P. Kimberlin. Consisting largely of incidents related by her "mom" and her grandmother, she explained that the "book" really is the story of the PTA, past and present.

"Grandmother" was one of the pioneers in the PTA movement and attended the national convention in 1912. In later years she and "mom" participated in the establishment of the Westport organization and aided in its early enterprises.

To each of the past presidents Mrs. Kimberlin presented a miniature gavel bearing the words "Mom's Town, 1948."

A cake flanked by rows of birthday candles was the centerpiece on a tastefully decorated table at the center of the stage. Behind the cake stood a large book labeled Mom's Town Founder's Day Offering. The book was hollow and was used as a container for silver offerings.

Mrs. Leonard Marks sang the "Twenty-third Psalm" and "Summertime," accompanied by Vera Smoots. After the delightful program refreshments of coffee and cake were served on the stage.

Mr. Ryder will undergo an operation today in St. Luke's hospital, Denver. He became ill fifth hour Friday, February 20, and shortly afterwards went through a clinic in Denver. The clinic tests found a cerebral pressure which may have been caused by a fall or head injury occurring some time ago.

A Modern School Building P. T. A. Goal

Forty years ago the citizens of the Westport community pointed with pride to the new high school building which was then only one year old. In that era the school was a modern structure containing many of the latest architectural features.

Yet, if you had visited the building then, you would have found it very different from the Westport of today. As the school slowly aged and grew outmoded for the rapidly changing world, the necessity for many alterations arose. Through the diligent, unceasing work of the P.T.A., many of the obsolete features have been eliminated. All of our students possibly do not realize how much we owe to our P.T.A.

A few years ago the P.T.A. was responsible for the installation of more efficient lighting in the classrooms, the present lamps replacing clusters of small bulbs close to the ceiling.

Not long ago the glass in windows in the cafeteria, the shops and classrooms in the basement was opaque, excluding much light. Through the efforts of the P.T.A. clear glass was installed in the windows.

The beautiful A Cappella Choir robes and the band uniforms were purchased with funds obtained by the Westport association. Everywhere we turn we can see the fruits of their labors. The P.T.A. still is on the march for a better Westport, under the leadership of Mrs. Berlekamp.

One serious defect the P.T.A. probably never will be able to remedy. Lack of foresight and planning forty years ago deprived Westport of an adequate campus and playing field. A spacious site could have been provided when the building was erected but today the cost of additional ground would be almost prohibitive. The junior college with "a curb stone for a campus" is another glaring example of the same error.

It Sez Here

The recent advent of the Dana and Promethean teas increased the sales of foot balm and corn plasters. After our glamorous females had tottered around all day in their six-inch platform heels, it was no surprise to see them genteelly sipping tea in their stocking feet. The affairs were quite successful despite the confusion in the cooking room beforehand, when Dolores Osborne lost a dish of nuts. Thanks to Carole Fischer, who sampled everything to make certain it wasn't "poisoned", no one suffered any ill effects from the refreshments.

Anyone who works as hard to get his name in print as Phillip Lambert deserves to have it published—at least, that's what he thinks.

Poor Betty Moore won't be doing any dancing for some time with that broken ankle. Would anyone like to buy her season ice-skating ticket?

We hope those "convict cuts" which have exposed the scalps of two under classmen are no indication of their wearers' future.

Some of our respectable clubs and societies would be surprised to hear their nicknames—the "Delphiniums," "Habbery Dabberies," and "Los Macaronis" among them.

Get Barbara Wyatt to tell you about her astounding experience with a magazine salesman. That girl certainly leads an adventurous life.

Nancy Kindsvatner was the most charming Mexican maid we've seen; and Paul Sieger was a handsome caballero. Spanish was never like this!

We wonder what this "new look" is coming to next! Shirley Bogue, Phyllis Johnson, and Mary Ann Siverd are among the many who allow their petticoats to droop an inch below their skirts. They really are entrancing, though, the petticoats, that is. . . at least, that's what it sez here.

One of Us

By a complicated process of torture and blackmail we have acquired and assembled a few of the important facts about one handsome senior lad with blond curly hair and Irish eyes of blue who is a loyal Tiger clear through.



The label of Mike Broestl was placed on him about seventeen years ago and since that time we fans always have been glad that he was "wid us" rather than "agin us."

Mike was a first team letterman in football this season and received honorable mention on the city All-star team.

Basketball is his first love, however, and his 6 feet 2 of smooth muscular coordination never have been a hindrance. This is the second year Mike has lettered first team and was elected to the city all-star second team. A member of the W club, he holds the office of vice president. Last semester he was on the honor roll.

He claims his taste in food varies but he can always down a piece of his mom's chocolate cake. All time favorite on his hit parade is "Old Man River," while his screen favorites are Lucille Ball and Alan Ladd.

Mike is not inclined to talk much about his love life but since he claims he is strictly unattached all we say is, time will tell.

After Westport, his name will probably be listed in the files of Missouri Valley College.

Some of us are loyal Tigers, but all of us are glad that Mike Broestl is One Of Us.

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Assembly Gives New View of Brotherhood

Participating in the nationwide fight against racial prejudice and hatred the student body gained a new conception of the purpose of Brotherhood Week in an impressive assembly held February 27.

In previous years on this occasion various speakers urged the pupils to strive to attain greater unity as Americans through bettering our human relations in order to fulfill our American dream of equal rights and opportunity.

This year, Ted McAtee, chairman, announced that the same end would be sought through a dramatized discussion called "Americans All" given by thirty-one pupils under the direction of Miss Alicia Keeler.

The story was told by boys representing different racial groups, each giving his opinion of who is a foreigner and telling of the contributions to civilization made by the race he represented. After each opinion was presented, the back curtain was drawn aside, revealing a vision in dance, song or picture to convey an idea of the cultural achievements of the group.

The following students participated:

Dick Jones, Joe Brown, Terry Moore, Kenneth McNeel, Bill Gaffney, Walter Price, Paul Sieger, John Barth, Robert Sells, Lawrence Johnston, Howard Van Sandt, Joan Mitchell, Loreen Taub, Joanne Waite, Janet Moore, Janet Lindeman, Miles Pope, Nancy Kindsvater, Ted McAtee, Jean Carter, Barbara Saffran, Virginia Iser, Gloria Lugenbeal, Janet Carp, Bill Daywalt, and Ronald Hoffman.

Andrew McClendon, Marlene Jones, Earl Grant, three students from Lincoln high school, took part in the discussion to represent their race. All other students who participated were of nationalities other than those they represented, proving that we are "Americans All."

Y-Teens Study Constitutional Guarantees in Conference

Delegates from Y-Teen groups in various Missouri and Kansas schools attended the Tri-City Conference held February 21 in the North Kansas City high school. The theme of this conference was "Y-Teens Aboard Freedom Train."

The purpose of the meeting was to find the real meaning of freedom and the ways to guarantee the rights given in the documents aboard the Freedom Train. Rabbi Mayerberg was the keynote speaker.

There were five workshops for the purpose of putting forth the ideas of the conference—music, book review, movie, informal dramatics, and panel discussion.

Westport's representatives were Pauly Palmer, Jean Timmons, Shirley Heer, Jeanne Carter and Nancy Hellman.

Winners in Scholastic Art Contest



Front row: Bonnie Bacus, Barbara Fradin, Elise De Wendt, Joanne Waite, Jack Klinge. Back row: George Berg, Richard Scott, Caroline Weatherford, Robert Hamilton, David Sweet.

Better Human Relations Purpose of Scholarships

The Paul Mnookin-Melvin-Brown scholarship awards of \$600 and \$400 respectively have been established annually by the Mnookin-Brown American Legion Post No. 468. The scholarships are to be awarded to the two high school seniors of Kansas City who have done the most during the school year to further human relations. The purpose of the scholarships is to honor those men and women who lost their lives in World War II. It is the hope of the Scholarship Committee that the awarding of the scholarships will improve human relations among people of all ages.

All seniors in the public, Catholic, and private high schools of Kansas City, Mo., are eligible. Jeanne Carter, Liesl Eschenheimer, Terry Moore and Jim Scheiner will be Westport's contestants. They were chosen by a faculty committee consisting of Miss Abel, chairman; Miss Shelley, Miss Wheeland, Mr. Harris, Miss Keeler, Mr. King and Miss Maddox. Applications were filed by twelve seniors. Selections have been reported to the Scholarship committee consisting of two women and four men, one of whom is Mr. Holloway.

It is the hope of the Mnookin-Brown Scholarship Committee that each school will voluntarily organize a Human Relations club to carry out the principles of tolerance, kindness, and generosity.

An aptitude test for all candidates will be given Saturday at Westport. The judges, consisting of social workers, will select four finalists, each of whom will give a book review and be interviewed at a meeting of the post on May 3.

Herbert W. Harrison, '31, visited Westport February 24. He is a certified public accountant for the states of Missouri and Kansas.

Six Westporters won gold keys and six others received honorable mention in the annual regional Scholastic Art Contest. This area includes western Missouri and eastern Kansas and there were approximately 2,500 entries in the competition. The awards were made March 12 in the Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium.

Of the 125 keys given in this area, Jack Klinge, a senior, won one in photography. George Berg, a senior, who won a photography key last year, received one for an oil painting; Betty Moss, an eighth grader, for a tempera; Joanne Waite, a senior, for costume design; Robert Hamilton, a senior, for a pastel, and Bonnie Bacus, a freshman, for ceramics.

Those who received the scroll and seal for honorable mention were Bob Lawson, Robert Hamilton, David Sweet, Carolyn Weatherford, Elise De Wendt, Richard Scott, and Barbara Fradin.

Students whose work is on display on the fifth floor of Emery-Bird-Thayer department store are Norma Lea Hof, Bonnie Barcus, Anne Whittemore, Robert Hamilton, Marx Brewer, Howard Cunningham, Richard Scott, Carolyn Smith and Bob Wright.

The entries of the award winners will be sent to the national contest in Pittsburgh. Westport has had several winners in the national in previous years.

Hi-Y Meets With R. C. Coles Club

About twenty members of the Westport Senior Hi-Y met with the Hi-Y of the R. C. Coles school Tuesday, February 24, to further friendship between the two organizations. Both clubs were left with helpful program ideas. The visiting Westporters were shown through the Paseo YMCA and finally witnessed a championship basketball game between two industrial league teams.

Faculty Backgrounds

Rocks, rivers, and stars are the friends of one of our leading faculty members, Merle S. Shearer, whose engaging personality has made him known to every student in the school. A native Missourian, he served in the Navy during World War I. While in the service he was an instructor in meteorology and navigation. His son Eugene Shearer, '41, was in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Mr. Shearer is a graduate of the University of Missouri and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. His first teaching job was in Iowa. Back in the thirties he quit public school teaching for a year and was a member of the staff of an aviation school.

For the last five summers Mr. Shearer has taught at the University of Kansas City summer school. He is the co-author of the book "The Earth and Its Resources" and sole author of "Laboratory Exercises," both published by McGraw-Hill Book Co.

Pastel and oil painting is one of Mr. Shearer's favorite hobbies. Among the others are the piano and mineral collecting. For special enjoyment and recreation he prefers traveling, especially in the mountains.

When asked about the election next November, Mr. Shearer replied, "I intend to vote for Henry Wallace and Glen Taylor."

Definitely a Kansas City product, Miss Helen E. Guffin, teacher of homemaking, is a graduate of Westport and received her master's degree in home economics at the University of Kansas City.

She began her teaching career at Manual. Later was transferred to Westport junior high school and arrived here the year that Mr. Holloway came. She has taken summer courses in home economics at the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, Oregon U. and K. U.

Miss Guffin's decision to teach home economics was based on admiration for one of her high school teachers and the fact that she considered clothing and foods essential subjects in every girl's life. She has tried other vocations such as selling books and office work but always came back to teaching because she likes the students and it affords fun as well as a livelihood.

Her so-called hobby is travel and she has made vacation trips in her car over most of the United States and parts of Canada. She has been sponsor of the Round Table, Pundit, Promethean and Dana Literary societies and served on the committee

Promoted



James Fisher John Dinwiddie

Westport Fisher, former major of the Westport battalion, has been appointed cadet lieutenant colonel executive officer, second in command of the Kansas City regiment ROTC. Fisher took the written and oral examinations with nine other battalion commanders at the ROTC headquarters February 28. Practical examinations were given Tuesday, February 24. Larry Gepford of Manual high who ranked first in the test was promoted to the rank of colonel, regimental commander. Major Dougherty of Southwest ranked third.

Jim Fisher has an outstanding ROTC record. He was a member of the crack squad in '46, and crack squad leader in '47. He received the American Legion award as the outstanding non-com of '47 and the first place Chicago Herald Tribune award for drill in school of the soldier. He was a member of the rifle team in '47 and received an expert rifleman award. Jim is president of the NRA club and also the Officers club.

Major John Dinwiddie is the new battalion commander. He is a three-year member of the rifle team, received honorable mention on the all-city rifle team in '47 and was a member of the ROTC circus crack squad in '46 and received the second place American Legion award in '46. John is secretary of the NRA club and vice president of the Officers club.

Typing Awards

Jim Soward 20; Sue Scheiner, Larry O'Brien, Bob Windsor, Miriam Isaak, Carole Mullinax, Norma Holte, 30; Fred Krueger, Bob Windsor, Margaret Meyer, Jackie Oliphant, Corena Belknap, Peggy Burris, Donna Nordsieck, 40; Allece Smythe, Virginia Stewman, 50; Norma Field 60.

which planned the recent reception for Dr. Moore. Also she is a member of a committee which is promoting a career day at K.C.U. for girls interested in any field of home economics.

TEN YEARS AGO

Martha Ellen Scott, '28, became the "toast of Broadway" in the Pulitzer prize nominee play "Our Town." Her aunt, Mrs. Terry Lilly, is a sister-in-law of Miss Ida Lilly of the faculty.

Badly needed improvements were made in the school with the installation of thirty new typewriters in the typing room, a new gong in the cafeteria, new cement floors in the gym shower rooms, and many new lights.

Westporters placed high in a tri-school commercial contest. The schools participating were Westport, North Kansas City, and William Chrisman.

The 1938 Hi-Larities production, "News-Suppressed," was a great success, offering tasty bits of philosophy, scandal and up to the minute weather forecasts.

The Father's club discussed the need of traffic signals at Thirtieth street and Gillham Road. After about eight years their pleas finally were heeded. In response to their suggestion, policemen were detailed to ride on street cars after the inter-scholastic basketball games to eliminate vandalism.

Frank Brandt won the first prize of \$5 in the Herald cover contest and was chosen editor of the art staff of the year book.

A six-point code was formulated by Miss Keeler to improve the conduct of assembly audiences. They might serve as a gentle reminder to the unruly ones.

1. Hurry to assembly and go immediately to your seats.
2. Watch the stage and curtain and cease talking as soon as the curtain opens.
3. Give attention to the student chairman.
4. Show courtesy and consideration to student visiting speakers.
5. Give generous, but not lengthy applause.
6. Wait for dismissal signal from stage.

Mr. Miner demonstrated the Wims-hurt machine which gave out 200,000 volts of static electricity into the bodies of two pupils with no noticeable effects except the hair of the subjects stood on end.

The auto club staged a courtroom scene with two trials coming up.

Twenty-five members of the Health club, accompanied by Miss Morgan, school nurse, enjoyed an educational trip to the Country Club dairy.

This is a reminder that enrollment time is drawing near and pupils who are contemplating C. O. E. next year should have further counsel with Mr. Peters, the coordinator, or Miss Abel, the counselor. Applicants must be 16 years old, have their parents consent, some idea of the kind of work they would like to do and be interested in learning as well as earning. "This is a nice way to get a high school education along with on-the-job training," Mr. Peters says.

Under the Clock

Rumor has it that the depressing crime wave in our fair city will cease when it is disclosed that Bill Daywalt has been appointed chief of detectives for High School Day at the City Hall.

Harriet Whitehouse hardly can wait until May. Someone coming back, Harriet?

Bev Nikles has suddenly become medicine minded. At any rate she is always talking about "Doc."

Have you seen Candy Sindt's new shorn locks? And we musn't overlook Nancy Campbell's.

Sympathetic students of home room 312 are taking up a collection to buy Mary Lou Waldon a stronger pair of glasses. While reading a home room notice she said the PTA was presenting a program entitled "Tom's Mother."

Now comes the time of year when girls can show their talent by making corsages (comic, that is) for their dates.

Janet Baker is making quite a name for herself playing volleyball with the eighth graders.

For a while we thought Jo Woolsey was going to join the "Lonely Hearts Club," but Al caught her eye and is she glad!

Just who, and we do mean who, can be Mary Ann Rea's secret? Ah, love!

Will someone please tell Helen and Dorothy Dallam that while bowling you should roll the ball down the alley, not backwards.

Typing and holding hands don't have much in common, or do they?

Dick McLain and Ronnie Barnes recently discovered that mice sure can travel. Especially in third hour psychology.

Has anyone seen Becky Gruver looking for the footprints on the ceiling? Quite an interesting occupation, eh Becky?

Congrats to our all stars. We're really proud of our "shorties."

Lynn Foudry evidently doesn't think very highly of love, according to her answer that it makes people sad.

Jerry Roland, best known boy stag, isn't a stag anymore.

Jean Jackman and her peroxidized locks have created quite a sensation—she thinks!

Advertisement: Wanted: Women. Apply Keith Mott or Ernie Shivers.

Harold Simpson claims he's a peaceable fellow. Those who saw the Rockhurst game know differently.

We think the gals of Promethean and Dana looked mighty sharp when they dolled up recently for their annual tea.

The third hour psychology class reached certain decisions revealing personality traits of blondes and brunettes. The class was stumped on the case of Mary Hern, though. How do you rate a half-and-half?

When one of Mr. Spring's bass sections was wandering around searching for the right note, he appropriately remarked, "Me no lost, wig-wam lost."

What was in the pocket of Peggy O'Dwyer's coat that caused her to have fits when the coat turned up missing?

Carl Hill, Bobby Cox, and Jack Carby really have been sitting up and taking notice in psychology now since the subject is (sigh) love! Think you'll learn anything boys?

Anyone who wishes to buy tickets to the ROTC circus please see Pudgy. P. S. Also any member of the battalion.

Congrats to Jim Fisher on his appointment as lieutenant colonel. Johnny Dinwiddie looks mighty fine with those new majors' diamonds, too.

Ethelyn Roy blushed the most beautiful red to show her English lit. class how pleased she was when they sang "happy birthday" to her.

Miss Junkin says if the love bug doesn't get you in high school, "zowie!" It sure will get you in college.

Mary Ann Siverd would like to know where the clouds come from and why the sun doesn't shine when it is cloudy.

Ben Comi was Mr. Fristoe's first square-dancing student. They did fairly well, too.

Get your reservations in now for a front seat with these lucky people who are going to be equipped with cars on senior day.

Latest Song Hits

"Let's Be Sweethearts Again"—Mary Lou Hall and Don Updyke.

"I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover"—Botany Class.

"Ballerina"—JoAnne Waite.

"Beg Your Pardon"—The food lines in the cafeteria.

"Golden Ear Rings"—Betty Mitchell.

"How Soon?"—Till school lets out.

"I Put a Penny in the Gum Slot"—Who's got a penny.

"My Fickle-eye"—Thelma Spencer.

"Too Fat Polka"—Nancy Campbell.

"To Be Continued"—The Buford-Stanton Romance.

Current Pictures

That Hagen Girl—Sue Hagan.

Song of Love—Keith Mott to Betty Ploesser.

A Likely Story—One of Mr. Van Horne's little jokes!

Killer McCoy—Frank McCoy beating his typewriter.

Desire Me—What the arrogant diploma knows every senior is doing.

The Razor's Edge—The "reserved" seat in Mr. Harris's office.

This "turn - it - on - turn - it - off" weather not only produces colds but smatterings of that wonderful "spring-fever" have appeared here and there.

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Graduate Offers Advice to Stage Aspirants

Boasting that a 5-year-old Californian named Jimmy Lerner was an expert singer of "High Upon a Hill So Noble," Zolley Lerner, '26, now a film director in Hollywood, climaxed his interview with a Crier reporter.

Mr. Lerner, who has returned to Kansas City to direct Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" for the fifteenth anniversary celebration of his brainchild, the Resident Theater, attended Nebraska University after graduation from Westport, receiving his A.B. in 1929 and the M.A. degree in 1932. He majored in the fine arts, and took his master's degree in dramatic literature.

In 1932 Mr. Lerner returned to Kansas City to found the Resident Theater, a community playhouse, and to remain its director until 1940. After a stretch in the armed services Mr. Lerner arrived in Hollywood, where he is to this day.

While in school Mr. Lerner was a member of the Dramatics club, presided over by Miss Short, before the

advent of Miss Keeler, and of the Clonian literary society. His roles in school plays included Bland in "Seven Keys to Baldpate," and several "too minor to remember" in such plays as "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and A. A. Milne's "The Romantic Age." The director, a typical Californian, judging by his dark tan, also recalled that he was the first president of the Westport Junior high school student council, and the oldest member of the junior high graduation class. He begged, however, when interviewed, that the Crier refrain from making him sound like "an old fogey."

Mr. Lerner offered this advice to aspiring young actors.

"The thing to do is to work your hardest in high school and college, for the modern actor is not only a thespian but an intelligent, well-rounded person. Study not only acting, but also art, history, and literature. There is no longer a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow. The actor must be well prepared."

Bob Lawson's Design Chosen for National Convention Program

Bob Lawson's design was chosen for the cover of the program for the National Physical Education Teacher's Convention which will be held in Kansas City next month. The theme of the magazine is "Horizons". Students are designing table decorations for a chuck wagon dinner the group will hold.

Other students in Miss Beck's seventh hour class made invitations, place cards and table decorations for volleyball playday under the direction of Elise De Wendt, art manager for the girls sports department.

The mural depicting World War II has been removed from the walls of 303, and to take its place one entitled "Westport—Old and New" has been assembled by Sharon Wise from designs submitted by the freshman class.

The Personnel Division of Missouri has announced open competitive examinations for various clerical positions which exist throughout the state in agencies operating under the merit system. To qualify for these positions students must apply before March 27, 1948. Official application forms may be obtained by writing the Personnel Division, 630 Jefferson Street, Jefferson City, Mo.

The United States Civil Service Commission also announces that examinations for probational appointments to the positions of stenographer and typists will be given.

Speaking on a panel before the

East high school PTA, two Westport students helped the cause of brotherhood. Gordon Bradshaw and Liesl Eschenheimer told of experiences, and the results of these experiences in inter-group relations, encountered at a Youth Conference on World Affairs sponsored by a Quaker agency, the American Friends Service Committee, in Oskaloosa, Ia., last summer. Clarence E. Hill, regional chairman of the American Brotherhood, National Conference of Christians and Jews, was leader of the discussion. The conference also was attended by Nancy Kistler, a junior.

Two Pupils Complete Walnut Coffee Tables in Woodshop

Two beautiful rub-finished walnut coffee tables in the Swedish modern style have been completed by Bob Kearney and Bill Stout. The tables have inset glass tops and measure 18x42x18 inches.

The eighth graders have finished their first project, sewing boards with compartments for spools, thimbles, etc.

The wood shop is being redecorated with a Pittsburgh color scheme. The tables and machines have been completely repainted in a pleasing vista green.

A new demonstration board will be put up to show young craftsmen one hundred skills they must master.

Plans are underway for the twenty-third annual ROTC circus which will be held April 9 in the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are being sold by members of the battalion.

Eighth Grade Items

Miss Cannon's classes are studying the effect of newspapers on their readers, giving attention to the language, punctuation, news-getting and newswriting. They are composing 4-page units in the form of a bird's paper. Their model is The Crier and the paper includes front page columns, social and sport sections, comics and advertisements. This unit gives the students credit in writing for English, and bird-study for science. The papers will be completed March 8.

Films for eighth grade pupils in recent weeks included Immigration, City Water Supply, Life Cycle of a Frog, the House Fly, Small Beach Animals, Water Birds.

Many eighth grade classes are making interesting note books by mounting the clippings of the American history series currently being published in the Star.

The many friends of Jo Ann Krause extend sympathy to her on the death of her father.

Students in Miss Gales' fourth, fifth, and seventh hour classes are learning correct posture by walking with books on their heads. Each person has to walk around the room balancing one book, then two, then three. They then go out into the hall and walk up and down the stairs first with one and then two books. Forty-eight students have mastered this test.

Officers of Miss Gales' second hour speech class are Ernest Blease, president; Donald Boresow, vice-president; Delores Hill, secretary; Keith Carrol, sgt.-at arms; Bill Howard, parliamentarian.

One of Miss Cannon's students brought in a matrix of an issue of the Northeast high school paper and the mold formed by pouring melted lead in the matrix. Every pupil has handed in a clever "bird" newspaper, such as the "Peeper" and the "Birdville Bulletin," in which appear ads for "Kools" (for penguins) and articles from "Emery Birds." Miss Cannon has found old newspapers turned in by former students dating back as far as 1932.

Verdi's opera, La Traviata, was presented by the music department of Lincoln high school February 26 and 27. All the parts except that of the tenor, Alfredo, were sung by students of the school, who also directed the staging. Anna Jo Harris, a student at the Conservatory of Music, and a Lincoln senior, sang the role of Violetta.

Magic Effects Produced on Stage With Liquid Air

The remarkable properties of liquid air were exhibited by Mr. Miner, Miss Junkin and a corps of strong-backed assistants in the chemistry-physics department assembly March 4.

A large container of "the commonest substance in uncommon circumstances" stood before the footlights while the deft hand of the teachers performed various scientific wonders.

The extremely low temperature of more than 300 degrees below zero made the compound boil in the atmosphere or even on a cake of ice. Liquid mercury, when immersed, froze to such hardness that Mr. Miner was able to drive a nail with it. A frozen jonquil was shattered as Miss Junkin pondered—"He loves me, he loves me not." Exciting fireworks flashed off the stage as steel wool, magnesium, a cigarette, and a cigar were burned in a beaker of liquid air. Adhering to Board of Education rulings that there be no smoking in the building, Mr. Miner lit the cigar with the aid of a pneumatic pump.

The rapid expansion of volatilizing oxygen was demonstrated by affixing a green balloon to the mouth of a flask containing liquid air. Miss Junkin, with a gleam in her eye, popped a cork high into the air which was returned by helpful spectators. As a patriotic climax, cascades of red, white, and blue bubbles foamed across the stage.

Three apparatus-laden tables were used during the demonstration. Members of the commerce, speech, and music departments and the custodians helped present the assembly.

At the beginning of the assembly, Mr. Miner's congratulations to the basketball team were greeted with a huge ovation.

Those who worked on the programs for the liquid air assembly were Charles Goodman, Lee Scott, Dean Foley, Lucia Zanone, Virginia Balch, Carol Baichley, Grace McLeod, Frances Monson, Jo Ann Wilson, Jo Anne Christmas, Ted McAtee, and Lawayne Yates.

New Organization in Metal Shop

Mr. Poleson has completed a new shop organization plan in his metals classes. A maintenance crew consisting of a general foreman and nine assistants—a safety engineer, a secretary, a hot metal boy, a lathe boy, three machine boys and two room boys—are responsible for cleaning up at the end of each period. The crews are changed every two weeks. The present foremen are, first hour, Hilbert Altis; third hour, Ronnie Culver; fourth hour, William Abel, sixth hour, Bob Blackman; seventh hour, Verl Cox.

Tigress Tidbit.

Players participating in the volleyball sportsday held here March 6 were Phyllis Dobbé, Bev Worth, Barbara Worth, Lorna Seavey, Jackie Seavey, Jeanne Beaver, Barbara Turley, Harriet Whitehouse, Barbara Edwards, Jo Ann Magnuson, Gretchen Casler, and Janet Baker.

Mrs. O'Donnell and her crew had charge of the luncheon.

There has been no bowling for the last two weeks because of volleyball sportsday practice.

Belva Berlekamp, Betty Dyer, Carole Fischer, Jo Ann Magnuson, Betty Murphy, and Jackie Seavey received their "W's" in time to wear them to the sportsday.

A sports team of the new Delphian members was given Friday, February 27. Four new members who were taken in and the new officers for this semester were installed.

Barbara Turley, resigning president, installed Lorna Seavey, who in turn installed the other officers and took in the new members. Harriet Whitehouse sang "Now Is the Hour" and "Round in Circles". Shirley Jones played "Stardust" and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Tea was served and everyone enjoyed the dainty tea sandwiches and candy.

Juniors Take Aptitude Tests in Arithmetic

Standardized arithmetic tests to determine those who would be required to take a course in refresher math before graduation, were given to juniors during first hour February 25 and 26.

This is the second year that these tests, covering the four fundamental operations—addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division—and including problems designed to test the ability of more advanced mathematics students, have been administered in the Kansas City schools.

Similar tests in English will be given juniors later in the spring.

Arthur E. Asel, '31, a safety engineer, visited Miss Eggleston's second year Latin class March 9 while on a safety inspection of Westport. Mr. Asel said he was shocked to learn that now there are only three Latin classes, for when he was a student, there were about 30. He told the class the benefits of taking Latin, such as derivation of English words, and the broadening influence of this cultural study. "Lessons required to be learned in school will later in life bring happiness," he said.

Maggie Foreman has a brand new hobby. She has been collecting letters and post cards from Florida.

St. Patrick's Day

The "wearin' of the green" is the order of the day on March 17 when many Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day. Although this great man was a patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland and came to Ireland at the age of sixteen when pirates captured him and carried him there. For six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During these years of slavery he became a devoted Christian and after his escape to France, entered monastic life.

He founded over 300 churches and became known as the one "who found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian."

A favorite legend about him is the one which represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so they followed him to the seashore where they were driven into the water and drowned.

With these few facts about him, we realize that he was a man of great courage and integrity, a person well worth honoring and remembering.

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Tigers Lose Final Tilt in Regional Series

After battling to the top in the sub-regional series and winning two regional games, the Tigers surrendered to the Rockhurst Hawklets 47 to 35 in the final regional game at Independence Friday night, March 5.

The Tigers lagged, except in the early minutes of the game. Rockhurst led 15 to 6 at the end of the first quarter, 29 to 17 at the half, and 39 to 28 at the end of the third period. Bob Williams, Rockhurst bucketeer, did most of the scoring for his team, with 22 points. Jack Carby led the scoring for the Tigers with 18 counters.

The Westporters had trouble handling the ball and their usually accurate long shots were missed. Bob Williams, the Hawklet ace, hit 10 out of 13 free throws and put 12 more points in by accurate side and long shots. The Hawklets, who were beaten the week before by the Tigers in the subregional tourney, took first place in the regional play, and won a try at the state championship while Westport took second place. Haley, who was game captain for Rockhurst was presented with the first place trophy and Westport received the second place trophy. Westport had routed Smithville and Lee's Summit in two night games before the Rockhurst contest.

The Blue and Gold quintet had little trouble with Redemptorist and Glennon, the subregional opponents,

The 1948 Basketball Squad



Standing, left to right: Mr. Bourrette, Broestl, Simpson, Carby, Bates, Akin, Edwards, Coach Moore.
Seated: Bill Weber, mgr., Tomlinson, Dryden, Trueblood, Barnes, Akin, Cook, Kearney, John Renkin, mgr.

but the final game with Rockhurst was nip and tuck all the way, ending in a brawl when the Hawklets claimed a winning bucket tossed in after the final gun. They questioned the referee's decision, insisting that they hadn't heard the signal. Spectators and players thereupon joined in a free-for-all which netted jolts and bruises but had no effect on the official score.

The Tigers captured three trophies, one for the city championship, another for winning the subregional series and a second place award in the regional games.

Jack Carby was the only unanimous choice for the city all-star cage

team. He made the all-stars last year. Chuck Bates also was awarded a berth, and Mike Broestl was named for the all-star second team.

Mr. Miller, an eighth grade teacher, was absent during the week of February 24 on account of the death of his father, Harry F. Miller, a retired carpenter who had been living with his daughter at 2605 Smith road, Kansas City, Kan.

Shorthand Awards

Mary Anne Rea.....	80
Mary Hern.....	100
Shirley Horner.....	100
Geraldine Shirley.....	120



seventeen

THE MAGAZINE MORE THAN 2,000,000 HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS READ *

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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

April 7, 1948

Number Thirteen

National Physical Ed. Meeting Opens April 19

Delegates from all parts of the country will attend the annual convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which will open in the Municipal Auditorium Monday, April 19.

Tours of the schools on the opening day will give visitors an opportunity to see various activities in the health and physical education program at different age-grade levels in elementary, junior high and senior high schools.

Following the first general session a formal reception for officers and honor guests will be held in the Little Theater. After the reception there will be social dancing in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

Physical culture, physical training and physical education activities will be demonstrated by 500 boys and girls from the public schools in the arena Tuesday night, April 20, at 8 o'clock. The activities will consist of Indian club drills, calisthenics, formal exercises on German and Swedish apparatus, fundamental ballet movements and a folk dance. Creative rhythms, self-testing, tumbling, pyramid building, individual and co-recreational activities will be demonstrated by modern youth from primary grades through college.

Plaid shirts, blue jeans, boots and sombreros will provide the "New Look" for the Chuck Wagon Supper and Western Show in the arena of the Auditorium Wednesday night, at 6:30 o'clock. The chuck wagons, with special table service by attractive western belles, will be followed by dances performed by Indians from Haskell Institute and authentic square dances by Missourians. Music for the square dances will be furnished by the Rhythm Ramblers. Additional features on the program will typify the West in all its color and tradition.

A tea sponsored by the Kansas City Health and Physical Education club will be given Sunday afternoon, April 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Nelson Art Gallery for officers and honor guests of the national association.

Miss Fairchild is chairman of the educational display which is to be representative of the work in health and physical education at all grade levels.

Superintendent



DR. HAROLD E. MOORE

Band to Play in Annual Festival Tomorrow Night

Eight high school bands will present a program complimentary to parents and friends at the annual band festival tomorrow night in the Music Hall.

Each band will present two selections in a 15-minute period, playing in the following order:

Southwest, Central, Northeast, Westport, Southeast, Manual, East and Paseo. The Westport band will play "March of the Spanish Soldiers" by De Smetsky and "Marco Polo" by Scarmolin.

All of the bands will profit from the constructive advice of Clifton F. Burmeister, director of instrumental music at Central Missouri State Teachers College, judge and critic.

Mr. Peters Back After Operation

Shelley F. Peters, COE co-ordinator, returned to school Monday following an emergency appendectomy at Menorah Hospital early in the morning on Good Friday. His recovery was hastened by the new ambulatory treatment now used frequently after major operations.

Wendell M. Ryder, common learnings teacher, returned last Thursday from Denver where he underwent an operation recently. He is not yet able to resume his school duties.

Higher School Levy to Be Submitted to Voters

The question of a higher school levy with resulting higher pay for teachers and improved equipment for the schools will be submitted to the voters in a special election April 27. Two-thirds of the votes cast must be in favor of the increase.

A 5½-mill additional levy above the present 3-mill rate will be sought. Ten mills are levied automatically without consent of the citizens. Thus the entire school tax for operating costs would be 18½ mills. This means a \$18.50 school tax on property valued at \$1,000.

With this additional revenue teachers' salaries could be adjusted upward to a maximum addition of \$500 over the present salaries. More and better modern teaching aids, especially in the audio-visual field, could be purchased. School buildings could be improved where necessary.

Some, although not all, of the improvements asked by the PTA for Westport will come in this category. Westport's needs are not judged, however, to be the most urgent in the city. There are schools in Kansas City which are taking care of about twice the number of pupils called for in their original plans, Dr. Harold E. Moore, superintendent of schools, has said.

In speaking for the board of education, Doctor Moore emphasized the teachers' salary problem in these words:

"The board pledges its continued consideration and study of the teachers' salary problem and its recognition of the requests and recommendation of the teachers' organizations.

"Further progress beyond the school year 1948-49, the directors believe, will be associated with the making available of additional sources of school revenue aside from the real property tax, the growth of community support and the progress of other city school situations to which the Kansas City salary schedule obviously will be compared."

On March 16 Richard Adams demonstrated his typing ability to Don Chaney, Missouri representative of the Southwestern Publishing company, and Mary Anne Rea performed for J. C. Raglan, Missouri representative of the Gregg Publishing company.

On Breaking into the News

In reply to an anonymous letter received by the Crier staff recently, requesting more limelight on the unknowns and less on popular studes, we submit some information on how to crash the news, or in other words, how to get your name in the Crier.

First of all, few members of the staff meet their quota of clock items and consequently are delighted to accept any contributions offered them. Since the student body furnishes the news, it's up to them to tell us about interesting things they do or say, hilarious or otherwise. Any member of the staff is willing to write about you, if you'll supply the info.

Students who excel in sports, music, art, etc., are sure to receive acclaim. So if it's publicity you're looking for, do something outstanding.

We feel that the staff is a cross section of the senior class, representing intellect, popularity and the average students in general. Therefore, few can truthfully say that they do not know someone on the staff to whom they can give news.

If you're guilty of saying "my name's never in the Crier. Why do they always write about the same people?" remember that students who get around and do things and those who cooperate with the staff by telling them news and gossip will be the ones who bask in the limelight and see their names in print.

It Sez Here

Spring has sprung and the thoughts of the young men at Westport would turn lightly to thoughts of love if they hadn't been there all year long.

Pat Howard has turned out to be the great lover in English literature, thanks to certain notes written by Zelma Ocheltree. Your heart may be in the right place, Zelma, but aren't you a little large for Cupid?

Kenny McNeel's car has been giving him a lot of trouble lately, particularly while driving around Z-Lans.

The twinkle in Jackie Riegel's eyes could be the nice weather, but we're inclined to think Louie is the cause of it all. And while on that tender subject of steadies, Bill Weber should be congratulated for capturing Joan Mitchell's heart.

Jo Ann Wolch and Dick Chapman have decided to change their usual Saturday night habitat from the Warwick to the Kimo. We understand, Dick. Where else can you see 3 features and 4 cartoons for 30c? But isn't it a little ridiculous forcing Jody to wear pig tails and no make up so you can get her in for a dime?

It seems that when Thelma Spencer borrows a formal she doesn't bother to hem them up to the right length; she merely snips a few inches off the bottom. It's a good thing for the owner that ballerina length formals are also in style this year.

As a challenge to Carl Hill we'd like to point out "J.D.'s" snazzy new crew cut!!!

The Pundit-Clay dance was a huge success last Friday night. The beauty queens, Peggy Stanton and Mary Lou Hall, looked especially gorgeous in their "New Look" dresses, not to mention those handsome Clay members in their new spring suits.

A "Gloria Davis" seems to be the new decoration for the front of a car driving around Swope Park.

"That's Your Red Wagon" should be the theme song of Gracie Bare and "Boots" Hurst after the recent Pundit paper sale. The lit societies deserve a lot of credit for their splendid work to raise funds for the Herald. Another paper drive is planned for the near future, so be sure to save old papers and magazines and give our school year book a big boost—'cause that's what It Sez Here.

Tom Ousley hasn't been to Jefferson City for quite some time. Wonder what interest is holding him in Kansas City?

One of Us

ABC in this case isn't advertising a nationally popular brand of cigarettes but that locally popular girl, Arlie Belle Creager. This brown eyed, dark haired senior was born August 22, 1931, and has spent all of her high school days at Westport.

Well liked and admired because of her genial disposition and ready wit, she also has proved her mental abilities by being a member of the Honor Society, president of Pundit literary society, a member of the executive board of the Student Council, member of the Pep club, Stage and Screen, and Speech Arts—Whew!

Her favorite food, although it can hardly be classed as such is chewing gum. Her movie preferences are Cary Grant and Loretta Young and her favorite exercise and recreation is "just going for a walk", with no one in particular. She likes to play and watch basketball games but doesn't think she could be classed as the "athletic type."

English lit. tops her list of favorite subjects and she plans to major in English at K.C.U. next fall.

Watch for this gal! She might be another Webster, but even if she never is, it's been grand having her as "one of us"!

Nursing, mechanics, clerical work, and sales work are among the many types of occupations preferred by applicants for C.O.E. training. Approximately forty pupils are definite prospects for the course next year. This is the largest number ever to show an interest in C.O.E. since it was set up in Westport. Mr. Peters is proud of this fact but still is urging that any pupil at all interested in learning and earning should see him at once. Immediate action is stressed for the pupils' sake, and to quote Mr. Peters, "The doors are not closed yet."

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Circulation Joan Wolch
Distribution Beverly Nikles
Photographers George Berg, Bill Weber
Richard Gunn, Jimmy Haynes
Faculty Adviser John N. Booth
Director of Photography Ina G. Bonney

Plans Adopted for Changes in Building

Another stage in the process of improving Westport's facilities was reached recently when the Board of Education approved several alterations in the boys gymnasium and the ROTC room. At the same time the board appointed Hunt C. Moore as its special representative in charge of Westport's needs.

The ROTC firing range is to be lengthened and widened, utilizing space at the east end of the cafeteria. The makeshift range long has been a source of danger both to students and instructors. Showers will be installed in the west locker room in the boys gym and the east room will be used as a supply room and coach's office. A door will connect the office directly with the gym. Two additional showers are to be installed in the east shower room, and new fans will remove foul air from the dressing room. Two mat trucks, measuring approximately 10 to 6 feet, are to be constructed to be used for storing and transporting the mats.

The board's action was in response to the publicity recently given by the PTA to various undesirable conditions in the building. Led by Mrs. Berlekamp, president, the organization sent petitions and representatives to board meetings and requesting that the money from the sale of school district land near Southeast high school be used to improve Westport and Junior College. The association stated that the land originally had been intended as the site of a junior college and a teachers' college, but on account of war restrictions the college was shifted to the Westport Junior high building. According to the PTA this greatly increased the load on Westport's facilities.

The school board accompanied their action with the promise that the needs of Westport are to be met as soon as possible. The building recently was inspected by Nate V. Downes, assistant superintendent in charge of repairs, Roscoe V. Shores, Mr. Moore and Mrs. Berlekamp.

15 Pass Shorthand Test

Students in Miss Totten's second hour shorthand class were given a new kind of test recently. Mimeographed forms were handed out and pupils checked the errors they found. Those who passed the transcript proofreading test were Eileen Barry, Violet Bopp, Ermeen Bowman, Jeanette Briant, Delores Darkey, Shirley Horner, Naomi James, Peggy Knight, Marcella Nicoll, Peggy O'Dwyer, Geraldine Shirley, Norma Stokes, Mary Lou Walden, Barbara Worth, Beverly Worth, Lucia Zanone.

Eighth Grade Officers



Back Row, left to right: Hodges, Ervin, Scott, Gunter, Arnone.
Front Row: Sappenfield, Guilford, Mason, Unruh.

Musical Program Brings Enthusiastic Response

Crew cuts and long hairs enthusiastically responded to an assembly program presented by students from the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. The engaging baritone master of ceremonies, Elmer Dressler, opened the program by singing a duet with Mary Kantor from the opera "Martha" by Flowtow. Eleanor Ann Brown and Don Morris joined them at the program's conclusion for the famous second act quartet from the same opera. They were accompanied by Pearl Roemer Kelley.

An attractive blonde soprano, Helen Larsson, sang "One Fine Day" from Puccinni's "Madame Butterfly" and "Romance", accompanied by Beulah Buckman. Miss Larson is a pupil of Rachel Hartley Ward, the wife of a faculty member.

Three of Shostakovitch's "Fantastic Dances" were presented by Ellen Gaines, a gifted pianist.

Two contrasting trios, Beethoven's Adagio and Allegro and one of Walter Piston's modernistic compositions, were a bit hard for some of the short hairs to understand. In the first trio, the player was June McWhorter; clarinet, Bob Shot; and the flute, Gordon May. In the second, the flute and clarinet were joined by a "little man with a big moustache and big bass violin," Pat Ortnier. It was the first time many students realized that a string bass is played with a bow.

Kenneth McNeel introduced the guests. The Kimball grand piano was tuned for the event by Tony Calderone.

Members of the aeronautics class are planning a scenic flight in a DC-3 from Kansas City to Lawrence, Kan., returning by way of the Grandview airport, where Mr. Jedlika, a Westport graduate, operates a fleet of small airplanes for training purposes. Mr. Shearer says that the flights may be open to other science classes on Sunday afternoons.

The newly elected officers of the eighth grade are Charles Scott, president; Bobby Gunter, vice president; Jimmy Ervin, secretary; Karyl Unruh, treasurer and Naomi Guilford, sergeant-at-arms. The business committee is composed of Peggy Sappenfield, Frank Arnone, Beverly Mason, and Bruce Hodges.

The delay in holding the class election was due to the fact that eighth graders knew comparatively few of their classmates at the beginning of the school year. It was decided that by the beginning of the second semester they could choose wisely the students who will serve as their officers.

Nearly sixty petitions were taken out by eighth graders. Thirty-nine petitions were returned filled in correctly, nominating the students who appeared on the primary ballot. Sixteen names made up the final ballot from which the nine class officers were elected.

Planning of Career Should Start Early, Miss Abel Advises

After high school, what? Have you thought about your future? Will you be a lawyer, mechanic or a dishwasher? All types of work are needed to keep our world running.

In a recent interview Miss Abel reminded students that the time to think about one's life work is during the high school years. "You can't simply fall out of high school and pick up something and expect to be happy," the counselor warned.

The scholarship bulletins in the front hall should be watched by underclass as well as by seniors, for many schools have such stringent entrance requirements that only careful planning, starting in the freshman year, will enable the students to meet them. Another way of obtaining information is to watch the homeroom bulletins for notices of visiting college representatives who give first-hand information.

Miss Abel also reminded students that free vocational training is available to all, even high school graduates, at Manual High and Vocational school.

Faculty Backgrounds

Conspicuous among Westport's notables is our genial band and orchestra director, George Keenan. Born in Concord, N. H., he was a wiry catcher on his high school baseball team for four years. Following two years in Boston, he went to Europe where he studied at the Paris National Conservatory for three years and then went to the Brussels National Conservatory for two additional years. During the summer, he went on tours with other students which took him to every country in Europe except Russia and Greece. At the conservatory he studied orchestration, conducting, theory and every orchestra and band instrument. Many are astonished at his ability to take up any instrument and play it skillfully.

After returning to this country he played with the Boston Grand Opera company and various theater groups for a year. His first teaching position was at Emporia State Teachers College where he was head of the instrumental department. He met his wife, Ruth Hemenway Keenan, there. She is a pianist and composer of the Westport Loyalty Song. Their daughter is a teacher in the Kansas City school system and holds a pilot's license. Their son was a pilot in the Army Air Corps throughout the war.

Since Mr. Keenan came here the instrumental groups have won several first prizes in regional contests and a first division rating in the national contest in 1940.

The Keenans spend most of their spare time at their Lake Lotawana cabin but Mr. Keenan's visits to grade schools and his classes here and at Junior College leave him little leisure in which to swim or fish. Every summer he returns to Concord to visit his parents who are still living there. He is frequently invited to judge regional and state contests and will go to Warrensburg next month for their district music festival.

We all know his friendly smile and busy pace as he rushes from one class to another and his classes are some of the most enjoyable as he imparts some of his knowledge and experience in all things, musical and otherwise.

Instructor of vocal music and director of the A Cappella Choir and the glee club since 1931, Harling Spring was graduated from Denison University, Granville, O. with a B.A. degree. He majored in music with language and physiography as minors and also received a conservatory diploma in violin. Mr. Spring was a regular member of the orchestra, the men's glee club and the mixed chorus.

He later attended Northwestern University where he majored in public school music and was a member

Holy Week Observed In Pre-Easter Assembly

In an atmosphere of reverence and with an attitude of deep devotion, hearts and minds were turned to the scene of crucifixion in the Easter assembly Thursday, March 25.

Scripture was read by Joe Brown and the selections, "Only Begotten Son", "Bless Thou the Lord" and "God So Loved the World" were sung by the A Cappella Choir.

The guest speaker, Dr. Dodson M. Nelson, Jr., spoke on the subject, "Christ's Passion, Betrayal, Trial and Crucifixion".

A prayer of consecration and "The Lord's Prayer" sung by the choir, closed one of the most solemn occasions of the year, the Easter assembly, and the Holy Week discussions sponsored by the HI-Y, Y-Teens, YO B and Jr. HI-Y.

of the Northwestern A Cappella Choir, the Evanston symphony orchestra and was student director of the girls' and men's glee clubs. Here he was graduated as a Bachelor of Music Education. Mr. Spring also attended the Juilliard School of Music in New York, the Kansas City Conservatory of Music and Kansas University. Later he received his M.A. from Kansas City University, again majoring in education.

Mr. Spring is active in state educational affairs as a member of the Missouri Music Educators Association. He was president in 1946, '47, and has served on various committees of the Music Educators National Conference. Locally he is chairman of the curriculum activities for the music departments and member of the city-wide curriculum council for the Kansas City schools.

Mr. Spring's hobbies are much neglected because of his many outside activities, such as teaching a Sunday school class of some one hundred members. Also he is cub master of the Westwood View pack of fifty cub scouts of which his son Bob is a member. Bob attends Westwood View elementary school where he is in the fifth grade. Mrs. Spring is a music teacher at Shawnee Mission high school.

Mr. Spring has a hobby of devising music tests which cover the subject and are easily graded. Another of his hobbies is books—"a lot of reading."

At present he has two driving ambitions, early retirement from teaching and, second, attending school again.

Charles Rusinger has received a \$10 check from the Scholastic Corporation for his surface gauge which won third place in the national metals projects contest.

Dean Foley, Philatelist, Collects 1,500 Stamps in 6 Years Hunting

One of the more advanced philatelists around school is Dean Foley whose collection, the summation of six years of ardent stamp hunting, is the envy of many a lesser hobbyist.

The collection, comprising all together about 1,500 small pieces of engraved paper, is especially abundant in American stamps, with a secondary concentration on German issues. A large percentage of these are "mint" stamps which never have been used. This condition raises the value considerably.

The most valuable, and consequently the most interesting single stamp in Dean's collection is a first issue \$2 Columbus quadricentennial commemorative stamp, showing the landing of the "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" on October 12, 1492. It is valued at \$60.

Martha Orr Cook, '41, has returned to the Conservatory of Music to teach piano. She has been studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York under Madame Olga Samaroff Stokowski. Mrs. Cook received her master's degree from the Conservatory in 1946.

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Under the Clock

Nancy Kistler was much hurt when she found out that Irish potatoes did not come from Ireland. Too bad, kid!

In vain we have tried to pry the secret out of Dick Dickinson—why aren't Westport girls good enough for him?

Miss Gales wonders who suffered the more, Glenn Pennington, who had to make good on his boast, or the members of Browning.

We extend our sympathies to Miss Shelley on learning that she is "an older person." We are indebted to Jim Scheiner for this information.

Bob Hamilton should have passed out cigars last week. After all, gaining a new niece such as Marilyn Kern is really an unusual happening.

Listening to Marilyn Kern laugh over her own jokes is lots funnier than the jokes themselves.

Thanks should be extended to Harriet Skalitsky for her contributions to the clock column this time. Should it be thanks or a shotgun?

When Charles, Miss Burke's small nephew, saw his aunt in a new dress he looked at her and said "A man could love a woman in a dress like that." What is this younger generation coming to?

Run up and grab a handful of Becky Gruver's hair some time. It has that baby-fine texture.

The music by the conservatory certainly had a powerful effect on Beatrice Hixon—or was it the handsome baritone?

Thirty days has hacienda,
April, June and Sombrero,
All except my brother Pedro
He got sixty days for stealing.

Don Irish's name now has appeared in the clock column. Satisfied?

Coleen Ludlum wishes to announce that Mike Broestl is no longer strictly unattached, as was stated in the last Crier.

Seniors are now counting the days, hours, and minutes 'till liberation.

Joyce Ireland, Lois Moorehead, and Gracie Bear are also counting the days.

The third hour psychology class thinks that Mr. Ploesser would have made an excellent actor.

Didn't Doris Bucher get cold waiting for that sweater that didn't arrive?

Carl Hill keeps his hair looking so sleek—with the aid of lacquer—what an idea!

Buddy Price is alarmed at the state of his fan club. It seems the members are losing interest.

Rebecca and Arthur Gruver officially celebrated the first day of spring by wading in the Swope Lagoon.

Grace McLeod and Richard Adans have decided that the ability of that famous Indian guide, Big Chief Happy Hips, isn't what it's claimed to be.

Jorene Bullock has a new nick name. Just ask for Flabby!

Someone submitted a clock item about Jo Laird, but we didn't think it was worth printing, so we'll just mention her name.

Mary Bales' little sister Teddy is almost as screwy as Mary, but she still has the edge. Watch for further developments.

All the school is looking forward to springtime, when the chemistry room can open its windows and let its presence be known to the outside world instead of the halls of Westport.

Jack: "While we're sitting in the moonlight I'd like to ask you—
Mary: "Yes?"
Jack: "—if you would move over. I'm sitting on a nail."

Waiter: "And what will you have to drink?"
Bill: "Gingerale."
Waiter: "Pale?"
Bill: "Oh goodness no; just a glass."

Hickory Dickory Dock
The mice ran up the clock,
The clock struck one
But the other little dickens got away.

To Remember: Many a woman has gotten a mink coat by skinning an old goat.

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow,
As high as meat is today
That lamb will have to go.

May 28 is the date of the senior day luncheon as announced at a recent P. T. A. meeting.

On the Firing Line

Westport's annual ROTC Military Ball will be held April 17 in the ballroom of the YMCA. Military balls of other schools are the highlights of the season. Southwest's was held March 13, Northeast's March 20, East's April 2, Paseo's April 3. Central will have their's April 9 and Manual April 17.

Promotions have been approved as follows: John A. Dinwiddie, major; William W. Daywalt, captain; Jack T. Keller, 2nd lieutenant; Glenn E. Lush, staff sergeant; Paul Stalker, corporal.

New organization of the battalion staff includes Maj. John A. Dinwiddie, battalion commander; Capt. Kenneth P. McNeel, executive officer; Capt. William W. Daywalt, adjutant; 2nd Lt. Ronald A. Hoffman, intelligence officer; 1st Lt. Norman E. Dungan, operations officer; 2nd Lt. Wallace S. Pendleton, supply officer.

The ROTC Circus will be April 9 in the arena of the Municipal auditorium at 7:45 o'clock.

In the elimination contest for the Chicago Herald Tribune Award in the drill of school of the soldier, Lt. Col. James Fisher received the gold medal for first place and Maj. John Dinwiddie the silver medal for second place.

An explanation of gear shifting is the drafting assignment of Jack Whitaker who is making it for driver's education classes.

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Eighth Graders Put On Excellent Program

Demonstrations of body control, good posture, correct walking and the social graces were presented at the last PTA meeting Tuesday evening, March 23, by a group of eighth grade speech students.

"The program showed the work exactly as it is carried on in the classroom and gave parents a better idea of actual class activity," Mr. Holloway commented after the meeting. "The spontaneity of the participants and Miss Gales' excellent organization provided a most delightful performance."

Doris Ferguson, Geraldine Dole and Jerry Spencer demonstrated the incorrect and correct methods of introduction, stressing distinct pronunciation of names. Carol Unruh, the narrator then introduced Miss Gales who led a class in breathing exercises.

Sharon Fink read a few rules for use of the voice and Jimmie Short and Caroline Brown recited a poem. Carol then presented a short pantomime on the weaker sex. How to organize and participate in discussion panels was explained and demonstrated by Herbert Simon, Jimmie Short and James Ervin. Miss Gales took over again to lead a class on relaxation exercises. Bruce Hodges, to end the eighth grade program, presented an experiment in stage craft.

A playlet entitled "Working Father Over," written and directed by Miss Gales, was presented by Bill Burns, Teddy Bales, Corinne Goodman, Buddy Price, Rebecca Gruver and Chuck Garrett.

In the annual PTA election which preceded the program the following officers were chosen:

Mrs. Berlekamp, president; Mrs. A. C. Pennington, first vice president; Mrs. A. N. Murphy, second vice president; Mrs. A. M. Edmonds, third vice president; Mrs. Hoyt Hoffman, recording secretary; Mrs. R. C. Bure, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Renken, treasurer; and Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, historian.

TYPING AWARDS

Mary Bales, Larry Beamer, Naomi Cooper, Norman Dungan, Betty Jenkins, Jean McConnell, Lucille Pettijohn, Geraldine Stroud, 20; Bob Custer, Betty Dyer, Vivian Harper, Marvella Keen, Elizabeth Moore, Jeanne Novoa, Jean Redick, Yvonne Reubart, Lilly Schmid, Jeannine Tatum, 30; Carol Baichley, Shirley Bogue, Liesl Eschenheimer, Elizabeth Moore, Phyllis Schindler, 40; Mary Hern, Francis Monson, 60.

Al Spencer is making a series of charts as a guide to eighth graders taking a drafting course.

Cast of "Working Father Over"



Bales, Price, Garrett, Gruver, Barnes, Goodman.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

Patricia Yoke presented Miss Cannon with two lovely Easter presents before the holidays. One was a beautiful silver plated table spoon and the other was painting and trimming one of the bulletin boards.

Miss Tompson recently has spent a lot of time in Miss Cannon's common learnings classes. She plans to be a teacher next year and is especially interested in eighth grade work.

The students of room 208 surprised Miss Cannon March 25 by presenting an Easter program. The pupils had planned it all without her supervision. They discussed what Easter means to the church, to science, and to children.

Bruce Hodges, an eighth grader, recently completed a miniature stage for Miss Gales' speech class. The stage is complete with electric lights, movable curtains, wings, characters, and everything else found on a real stage.

Dixie Vickrey won first place, and Pat Fogel second, in a recent spell down in Mr. Miller's first hour class.

Classes See Films

Recent films in Miss Brubaker's classes included Part III of "Land of Liberty," "United States Territories," and "Beach and Sea Animals." On April 27 a color film of the Benton Murals will be shown during three periods in the assembly. Scheduled for the same week is a color film of Niagara Falls. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn will be shown the week of April 21.

Miss Beck visited in Denver, Miss Gales in St. Louis, and Miss Abel flew to Dallas during the Easter vacation.

Wide Variation in Estimates Of Value of a Gold Brick

Have you ever tried to guess the value of a gold brick? Students in physiography classes had their chance on February 19. After giving an identification test of fifty minerals, Mr. Shearer decided it was time to relax and let the students do some guessing. So, after lecturing about gold for some twenty minutes, he drew on the blackboard a diagram of a gold brick of definite dimensions. Each student was asked to guess the value of the brick at the present market price of \$35 an ounce.

In the first hour class Jerre Mueller was closest with an estimate of \$8,300. The correct value was \$7,231. Rebecca Gruver guessed the lowest with \$750, and Carolyn Buckingham highest with \$2,000,000.

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Physical Education Started Here in 1885

Sixty-three years ago the first health and physical education department in elementary schools in the United States was set up in Kansas City with Dr. Carl Betz as director.

Unaided and unpaid for the first two years, Dr. Betz served until his death in 1893. Since 1885 the department has grown steadily and today the staff consists of seventy-eight instructors in junior and senior high schools, two supervisors, twelve special assistants in the elementary grades, a part-time laboratory technician. Dr. Patric Ruth O'Keefe is the present director.

The first record of a high school class in physical culture mentions a group of sixteen girls in Central high school who volunteered for free gymnastics, marching exercises and light gymnastics with poles and Indian clubs in 1889.

Football was introduced in 1895, basketball in 1903, tennis for boys in 1904. Hockey teams for girls were organized in Westport in 1913 and the first sports day for girls was held in 1939.

A well ventilated attic in the Lincoln school was equipped with a horizontal bar, a ladder and a climbing bar in 1892. This was the first elementary school to provide space for a gymnasium.

A class of fifty Central girls garbed in bloomers and middy blouses was started in 1900 for instruction in physical education. A chaperon was on guard to prevent inquisitive boys from watching the girls as they took simple exercises in a dark basement room.

The first field day was held in Exposition Park in May, 1893.

A school nurse was employed in 1917 to eliminate pediculosis. Some of the pupils undoubtedly were lousy thirty years ago. Forty-five nurses now are employed in elementary and secondary schools for health service and guidance.

Bill McKay is working on a camera tripod made of aluminum. It will have three sectional telescopic legs, and the head will have an elevating device operated by a gear and rack mechanism. Other boys in Mr. Poleson's classes are making utility boxes from war surplus ammunition boxes. Gene Oakes is lettering signs designed to promote efficiency, safety and organization.

Waste paper collected by members of the literary societies was sold recently for \$44.10. This sum was deposited in the Crier-Herald fund. Another and bigger sale is planned for next week.

Win Typing Awards



Mary Ann Rea, Richard Adams.

Richard Adams, a second year typing student, recently passed his 80 in typing with a high degree of accuracy. Top honors, however, go to Mary Ann Rea, a first-year student, who has received her 80 award in typing. This rate of speed has seldom before been attained by a beginning typist.

M.V.A. Supporters Win Debate

The proposed Missouri Valley Authority recently was debated in physiography classes. Previous to the debate each student wrote a paper giving an equal number of arguments for and against the proposal. Miss Fairweather, librarian, has assembled a considerable file of newspaper and magazine articles on the subject. Following the debate a vote was taken, the total for three classes being 55 for and 24 against M. V. A. Then Mr. Shearer assured the classes that M.V.A. had about as much chance of passing in the present Congress as a snowball would have in trying to survive a trip across the equator, at sea level, that is.

Rector Scholarships Open

The Rector Foundation announces new scholarships to be awarded so that the successful applicants will be able to enter DePauw University in June or September, 1948. Literature regarding the scholarships has been placed in the hands of the high school principals. The awards will be made to young men with sound scholarship who have taken a place in the leadership of high school affairs. Any young man who is interested should confer with his high school principal at once as applications must be submitted after seven semesters of high school have been completed.

Specially designed pins adopted by the Camera club show small shields with crossed swords and the words "Camera Club" in raised lettering. Students interested in any phase of photography are invited to come to the meetings of the club which are held the second and fourth Wednesdays.

"Talent Scout" Presented

In a program presented in the auditorium third hour, eighth graders showed that the purpose of the work of the speech laboratory is to do things educational and constructive. Everything was turned over to them as they presented "Talent Scout of the Air." The master of ceremonies, Bill Ferguson, with his assistant, Harold Packer, introduced the contestants. The first performer was Jackie Shook, who did a tap dance; the second was Delilah Weber, who sang "Manana" then Tommy Walters played a trumpet solo and Bill Ferguson played "You Do" on the piano. The fifth contestant, Jaunita Bucher, sang "Golden Earrings"; last was Tommy Lyons, at the piano, with a classical piece.

When Grace Davis, now Mrs. Eugene Shearer, and her husband left for Denver on their wedding night, March 23, they had considerable trouble at the Union Station. Army, Navy, and Marine Corps friends had purposefully misplaced suitcases and baggage, and dislocated several items in the compartment reserved on the Union Pacific for their trip to Denver.

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Central, Southeast Girls Lead in Playday Games

Westport girls won two out of three games in the volleyball playday held March 6. Central and Southeast won all of their games.

In charge of the girls gym was Miss Genevieve Jones with Ivy Clayton, Ruth Biggerstaff, Beverly Cochran Lowry, Alice Roberts as referees, Katherine Bach as scorer, and Lucille Kelly as timekeeper. In the boys gym, Emily McKenzie was in charge, and Miss Florence Bradley, Lawanda Stewart, Martha Trate, and Janet Morris were referees. Josephine Lee was scorer and Virginia Brown timekeeper.

Members of the committees in charge of the sportsday were the following:

Hostesses, Eileen Barry, Joy Drury, Margaret Foreman, Gloria Davis, Carole Fischer, Belva Berlekamp, Lola Joy Morrison, Lo'a Kester, and Wynema Sampson.

Dancers, Mary Lou Hall, Candy Sindt, Phyllis Schindler, Jackie Seavey, Dottie Connell, Norma Stokes and Gloria Davis.

Servers, Nancy Ewing, Dolores Osborn, Arlie Belle Creager, Frances Arnold, Thelma Mainquist, Carolyn Casewell, Marilyn McCarthy, Gerry Shirley, Dottie Branstetter, Virginia Maier, Wanda Blevins, Betty McKanna, Mary Thurman, and Joan Trimble.

Art, Elise DeWendt, Grace McLeod, Clifford Russell, Carolyn Weatherford and Gretchen Casler.

Runners, Betty Murphy, Norma Holte, Betty Dyer, Elizabeth Langstreth, and Colleen Conly.

Nurses aids, Dolores Darkey, girls gym and Mary Bales, boys gym.

Sextette, Lola Kester, Betty White, Margaret Foreman, Joan Brennan, Donna Laughlin, and Pauline McWilliams.

Dinner music, Joann Bublitz, violin; Donna Sorrels, cello; Marian Hoecher, violin; Vera Smoots, piano, and Rosemary Montrose, viola.

Joan Mitchell was mistress-of-ceremonies.

Guests at the sportsday were Mrs. Hortense Turner, Mrs. Roscoe V. Shores, Mrs. Vernon Helmers, Mrs. L. P. Cookingham, Mrs. Nathan Reiger, Mrs. Berlekamp, Miss Annette Moore, Miss Elmira Collins, and Miss JoAnn Taylor, all of whom are civic leaders. Other invited guests were Miss Abel, Mr. Shepherd, H. R. Shepherd, principal of Manual; Dr. O'Keefe, director of physical education; Helen Faye, supervisor; G. R. Powell, Southeast high vice principal; Mr. McMillin, principal of Southeast; C. O. Williams, principal of East high; Mr. Broadlick, East vice principal; Mr. Holloway and Miss Burke. Members of the advisory council present were Ruth Biggerstaff, Miss Florence Bradley, Gertrude Jones, Marie Pusateri, Mary Henshel and Anita Aldrich.

The art committee members made attractive blue and gold place cards picturing a girl holding a volley ball. On each school table there was a different characterization of a volley ball player with the school colors and letter.

At the place of each civic leader was a bouquet to pin on her dress.

Basketball Players Awarded Letters in Rousing Assembly

Members of the 1947-48 basketball team were awarded letters, and trophies won during the season were presented to the school in an assembly last Thursday.

Opening with a selection by the band, the audience responded with rousing cheers as Coach Moore introduced the interscholastic champions and presented each with a W and a miniature gold basketball. The coach announced that Jack Carby had been elected captain of the team. Mike Broestl presented the sub-regional trophy to the school, Chuck Bates the regional second place award and Ronnie Barnes the interscholastic league trophy.

Congratulations were extended to the team by several members of the faculty and also to the student body on a splendid record, free from vandalism.

Recordings of the last half of the

Boxing Bouts Yield 10 Champs

The boxing tournament yielded ten champs. The following boys won top positions in their weight groups:

Paperweight, Benny Owens, 90 lbs.; Bob Way, 100 lbs.; Harley Thompson, 110 lbs.; Leslie Webb, 120 lbs.; David Yohe, 130 lbs.; Bob Cox, 140 lbs.; Don Dishinger, 150 lbs.; Don Moore, 160 lbs.; Dick Moss, Leroy Rhule, heavy-weights.

Howard Cunningham is drafting a chart, "The World is One Community", which will be used in Miss Wheeland's history classes.

Jim Buford and Charles Rusinger, pupils in Mr. Wilcox's drafting classes, are making drawings for the metal shop illustrating various projects.

Northeast-Westport game brought back vivid memories of the season's outstanding victory.



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THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

April 21, 1948

Number Fourteen

Good Schools Vital to Democracy, Patron Says

"A democracy must be based upon an intelligent, informed electorate," were the words of Mr. John Thornberry, Westport patron, in a recent interview in which he explained the position of the taxpayer in relation to the school election April 27, when the voters will authorize or reject a proposed 5½ mill increase in school taxes.

Mr. Thornberry showed that a practical plan is yet to be devised that will share the school tax burden fairly. Taxation on the basis of real estate is an attempt at fair distribution, yet there are some, who while not owning much real estate, still possess considerable personal property, difficult to evaluate, and even more difficult for the authorities to check upon. Most of the valuable Kansas City real estate is concentrated in a few square blocks downtown, and from this comes a large share of the school revenue. It is true that for 150 years our capitalist business system has provided public education for all.

On the other hand, education takes tools and equipment, Mr. Thornberry commented. If the schools are to offer more than the three R's, they must have more money. The school buildings are bulging, and repair costs have mounted.

Teachers' living costs, as well as those of other citizens, have mounted. Mr. Thornberry also emphasized the fact that a teacher's investment in education and special preparation has multiplied with the higher standards in our schools. Thirty years ago a high school diploma was sufficient for the average grade school instructor. Today, the lowliest beginner has had at least four years beyond secondary training, and a prospective high school mentor must have a master's degree.

In conclusion, Mr. Thornberry said, "Since I believe in education for all people, in hopes that that will produce an intelligent, informed electorate, I must accept the corollary of paying an additional tax load. A survey of my duties and responsibilities as a citizen of a democracy forces me to agree to the premise that education shall be a public burden. I hope the money voted will be spent wisely. From past evidence I assume that it will be."

Higher Levy Needed to Meet Rising Costs

The prices of food, clothing, fuel, houses, automobiles, household supplies and all other commodities have spiraled upward since World War II until the cost of living index for consumer goods has reached an all-time high of 168.8. In other words, an article that could be purchased for \$1 five years ago now costs \$1.688.

"Radio Rhythms" to Be Presented Friday Night

"Radio Rhythms" is the title of the program which will be presented by the A Cappella Choir and the girls glee club at the spring music festival Friday night. Opening with Irving Berlin's "Say It With Music," numbers by the concert groups will be interspersed with vocal novelties and features.

Soloists will be Doris Bushman, Betty White, Harriet Whitehouse, Bill Disney, Johnny Miller and Jack Dinwiddie. Special dances by members of the glee club are being arranged by Betty Congour, Betty Ploesser, Dorothy Bryant and Berna McGeeny.

Lawrence Johnson will be the bass soloist, singing "Ole Man River" with the chorus. Other Show Boat melodies will include "Make Believe," "You Are Love," "Can't Help Lovin' That Man" and "Bill."

The program, timed to sixty minutes, will be carried out in the radio manner with an announcer, commercials and applause.

Traditional Ceremonies Planned for Senior Day

Ceremonies on senior day, May 21, will include the traditional features, Mr. Holloway announced recently. In the morning, awards for distinguished service will be presented to those seniors who have made outstanding contributions to the various departments. This assembly will be the last one which members of the class of 1948 will attend as undergraduates. According to Mr. Holloway, Westport is the only school in this region that has this plan.

At the conclusion of the assembly, Heralds will be distributed. The Herald is rapidly nearing completion. The cuts are ready for delivery and the bulk of the copy has been sent to the printer.

After the Heralds have been distributed, the seniors will attend a luncheon sponsored by the P.T.A. The graduation ceremonies will be held on the evening of June 3 in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

While wages and salaries generally have been raised to meet the increased cost of living the income of public employees, especially teachers, has lagged behind in Kansas City. At the beginning of the present school year 2,400 teachers left Missouri to take positions in other states where salaries are better. Many others have deserted teaching to enter other occupations that offered better pay.

For the first time in history the demand for teachers today far exceeds the supply. Only a small percentage of college and high students are planning to enter teaching although the schools will need hundreds of new teachers in the next few years. Better pay in other lines of work explains the shortage both of experienced and prospective teachers.

After making every effort to obtain revenue from other sources the directors of the school district have proposed an increase in the tax levy. The Board of Education is compelled to ask for more funds for these reasons:

Present income will not provide for a salary schedule which recognizes the increased cost of living.

The present salary schedule will not attract able persons to prepare for teaching, in Kansas City, to maintain the high quality of our schools.

State funds will not be available to meet these and other critical needs in the operation of the schools.

Proposed Levy Explained.

Without a vote of the people the Board of Education is authorized to levy a maximum tax of \$10 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation for school operation; \$1 for the public library and any amount necessary for debt service. A higher tax for school operation and the library must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the voters who cast ballots in a regular or special election. An additional levy of \$8.10 for school operation and 40 cents for the library will be submitted in a special election April 27.

The present levy of \$3 in excess of the maximum, authorized in 1946, expires this year. If the voters sanc-

(Continued on page 8)

PTA Support of Levy Pledged

The PTA is always ready and willing to support the schools and teachers in any way possible. The Kansas City school situation is serious. The critical inadequacy of the financial structure supporting our school system has been accentuated. It is imperative that our schools are adequately supported.

Our children are facing today a tremendously complex world. The serious economic problems and social problems require intelligent solution; the international unrest, and many other problems, to be met properly, require the best training and education our children can be given. The most precious asset to Kansas City or our nation is the children.

According to the state law of Missouri, this property levy is the only tax that can be raised to pay our teachers adequately.

Enlightened citizens are the strongest guarantee of national security. Not only is education essential to economic welfare, but it is the major defense of liberty against totalitarianism. Can we afford to jeopardize the American way of life? Vote for the proposed tax levy.—Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp.

It Sez Here

This column is dedicated to the "new names" trend of the Crier. Of course a few so-called "old names" may slip in but you'll pardon us—we hope.

So here goes and we're off with a twinge at the heart strings and the startling news that Norma Hof's romantic endeavors have captured a mighty Lillis lilly by the name of (sigh, pant) "Carl." Glancing further along the corridor until our glance is halted abruptly when it rests upon the flaming curly locks of Beverly Worth. Dear Beverly, she won't allow her boy friend to take her out in his Crosley so he brings his father's Cadillac—while the rest of us walk! Tsk, tsk.

Rough and rugged are the adjectives describing some of the recent social activities that some of the studes participate in. Corena Belknap had so much fun at a recent picnic that she broke her arm. Other things happen, too. Boys throw girls into the Swope lagoon, or was it vice versa? Some of these pale, languishing beauties are also huskies, not mentioning any names of course.

Now a bit of news about Westport's prides and joys, the blushing, bashful basketball heroes. (Well they are—ask Carby.) Chuck Bates has an infected foot, which we all hope is much better real soon and Mike Broestl has lost his name (no foolin'), and is now Mike Purpus. It should be easier to spell but sure sounds strange, doesn't it?

Virginia Brice can be seen almost any noon chasing little Harvey Knight across Gillham park trying to trip him or smear lipstick on him (from the tube, that is). Have a little mercy, Ginny, and pick on someone nearer your own size.

The boutonnaires worn by the honor students in the award assembly turned our thoughts to flowers—and speaking of flowers, orchids, or something real exotic and wonderful, to Becky Gruver for being valedictorian of the truly magnificent class of '48. Don't you agree, faculty?

The all-city student council went down town last week to run the city for a day. The council members were conducted on a tour through lots of buildings, including the jail. They're keeping this quiet by calling it a tour but we knew something was fishy (not Jimmy either) all the time. This is just a little warning to all students who persist in popping their bubble gum at the teachers and then trying to conceal their identity by covering their faces with the sticky stuff. Always remember, "Crime never pays." Just think how it would sound, how it would look in the newspapers, if you were named "Bubble gum fiend of Westport" and had to go around clad in gold and blue stripes all the time!

Kind of silly but that's what it sez here.

One of Us

With a sense of humor that is hard to beat and a personality that's really tops, our new topic for discussion is the one and only Bill Disney. To prove that this 16-year-old senior rates high scholastically as well as socially with his fellow classmates, it is sufficient to say that he received a gold pin with one pearl in the assembly last week. He also is a member of the Speech Arts club, treasurer of Irving, a past member of the student council and sgt.-at-arms of his class when he was a freshman.



His favorite pastime is music, in any size, shape or form and his earnest interest and effort in the A Cappella Choir

won for him the presidency of that group last semester. His melodious voice has been the feature of the tenor section of the choir.

His keen sense of rhythm and lightness of the lower appendages makes Bill one of our smoothest dancers.

He finds it hard to confine his taste in food to any certain dish, but admits a weakness for ham and pineapple. Favorite among the stars with Bill are Gregory Peck and Joan Fontaine, while his favorite sport is baseball.

His taste in girls varies but at the moment he finds it most convenient to like them all. We think we're safe in saying, though, that anyone who has a date with Bill Disney is sure to have a hilarious time.

With a magnetic personality this popular fellow is sure to go far. At any rate, it's been mighty pleasant knowing Bill Disney as One of Us.

THE WESTPORT CRIER



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Questions and Answers

1. Q. What is the average classroom load in the Kansas City, Missouri, school system this year?

A. The average load in regular elementary classrooms is 34 pupils per teacher because the schools have had to be operated on an economy basis. Most of the school systems throughout Missouri have had an average classroom teaching load of less than 25 pupils.

2. Q. How much has the total assessed valuation of Real Estate increased in Kansas City from the school year 1939-40 to the year 1947-48?

A. The total assessed valuation on Real Estate has decreased, not increased during this period. The total assessed valuation of real estate for the year just before World War II was \$414,948,030.00; for the school year 1947-48 it was \$391,172,160.00. This means a decrease in assessed valuation of \$23,765,870.00.

3. Q. How does a decrease in assessed valuation of real estate affect the school tax rates of the school district when the sales value of real estate has increased in many instances nearly 100%?

A. Naturally, the school tax rate must be increased for the support of schools and libraries because the tax base has not risen in proportion to the increases in the price of supplies and in the costs of living of the employees of the School District.

4. Q. Why have many of the larger towns and cities in Missouri which maintain high schools been compelled to submit higher school tax rates since World War II?

A. First, the assessed value, as equalized by the State Board of Equalization, has not been increased during the postwar period. Second, the state government has not made any substantial increase in appropriations to these school districts in order to meet the rise in prices of supplies and the higher cost of living. Therefore, the school districts in Kansas City, Missouri, and in many other cities in the state have been compelled to vote higher school tax rates.

5. Q. Why doesn't the school district levy taxes on some other basis than just on Real Estate and Personal Property?

A. The school district cannot levy taxes on any other property except Real Estate, Personal Property, Merchants and Manu-

facturers Goods, Railroads and Utilities. It is limited by the state constitution and statutory law to these sources.

6. Q. Why is there a scarcity of qualified teachers?

A. First, a large number of qualified teachers with four years or more of college training have left the teaching profession for work in business, industry and other professions where they receive larger compensations. Second, the percentage of college students preparing for teaching since World War II has decreased more than 50 per cent, which is now causing a real shortage in beginning qualified teachers.

7. Q. Will the proposed increase in school taxes materially increase the total tax bill of the citizens in Kansas City for the next four years?

A. No. The reduction in federal taxes which will be in effect this year will be many times greater than the proposed increase in school taxes.

8. Q. Why is the school levy held after the general city election?

A. The election could not be held earlier because the Board of Education had to wait for the last session of the General Assembly to act upon the bills that proposed a school tax on utilities. When the state senate refused on March 30, 1948, to pass the proposed school tax on utilities which had passed the House of Representatives previously in the session, the Board of Education then immediately proceeded to submit the proposed school tax on real estate and personal property, and to call for the election on Tuesday, April 27. The General City election was held on March 30, 1948, and it was legally necessary for the Board of Education to give the voters ten days' notice.

9. Q. Why is the proposed school and library tax submitted this year?

A. The tax levy that was approved by a two-thirds majority in 1946 has expired. It was voted for only a two-year period.

10. Q. Who may vote in the special school election on April 27?

A. All citizens who are 21 years of age, who have lived in the State of Missouri at least one year and in the Kansas City, Missouri, School District at least 60 days.

11. Q. Can a person who is not

Queens Reign Over Dancers at Irving-Promethean Party

Amid the flashing of cameras and swirling crepe paper Delores Osborn and Charlene Farrell reigned over the dancers at the Irving-Promethean ball. Of course, Denny Akin was quite a help to the two queens as the Promethean Beau Brummel. "Stardust" claimed a place of its own as the No. 1 dance piece. A few of the couples present were Jerry Roland and Jody Wolch, Bill Disney and Phyllis Schindler, Bill Abbott and Marlene Brumfield, Bob Sells and Nancy Kindsvater, Don Irish and Carol Baichley, Dick Jones and Betty Ploesser, Bill Moore and Margie Foreman, Denny Akin and Mary Bales, and Dale Knowlton and Mary Lou Waldon.

registered with the Board of Election Commissioners vote in the special school election?

A. Yes. It is preferred that every person voting be on the permanent registration list, but if he is not registered a qualified voter may sign an affidavit before the judges of election at the polling place and then vote.

12. Q. Will the fact that a person has registered since the last general city election eliminate the need for him to make an affidavit in order to vote in the special school election?

A. No. The official lists of registered voters in the special election will be the same printed lists used for the general city election. All qualified voters whose names were not on the lists by March 30, and who wish to vote in the special school election, must sign an affidavit.

13. Q. Do most large cities finance their libraries through school taxes?

A. No. The only other city of comparable size in which the school tax supports the public library is Indianapolis. Library financing is for the most part done by a tax levied by the city government or by an independent library board.

14. Q. Is the cost of school nursing service in other large cities always paid by school funds?

A. No. In many cases this service is provided by the City Health Department. In Kansas City there are 45 school nurses with a yearly salary total of approximately \$135,000, which is part of the proposed school budget.

15. Q. Will the proposed school levy put the average cost per pupil out of line with average school costs in other cities of comparable size?

A. No. See table on page 8.

Faculty Backgrounds

Of the excellent qualities that distinguish the personality of Miss Wilma Hazel Wheeland, history teacher, broadmindedness is probably the one her pupils admire most.

She by no means has confined her thoughts and activities to the school room, as is proved by the list of jobs she has held in the past, such as the only woman in a huge factory of men, winding high tension coils in a plane factory; director of a large girls' dormitory at the University of Minnesota; making paint formulas for the government, and working in the intelligence department of the army.

An earnest and diligent worker, she always has sought to understand people's actions and thoughts in all lines of work so that she may teach her pupils more adeptly from her own experiences.

She is a graduate of Missouri University and received both her bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees there. She also has done graduate work at the University of California, University of Minnesota, and at K.C.U.

Her hobbies include a collection of Chinese and English art, vases, old China prints, fine embroideries, etc. She also is an avid collector of old French stamps.

Always a popular fellow, even in the Fairfield, Ia., high school from which he was graduated with honors as president of his senior class, Edwin J. King, public speaking and careers teacher, is a favorite among the students.

After high school he spent two years in Parsons College and then attended the University of Iowa from which he was graduated in 1930. He also has attended the University of Wisconsin and the University of Kansas. Planning to enter the profession of law, he was hit by the depression of the thirties and turned to teaching. At Iowa U. he majored in speech correction and speech education and after sending in 105 applications, landed his first job in Creston, Ia. He was there for four years and during the summer entered sales work.

The red letter day in his life was the day in 1934 when he married the present Mrs. King. At Christmas time of that year he attended the National Speech Convention in New Orleans. Securing his master's degree from the University of Iowa in 1936, his next position was in the Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs, where he remained four years. While on a debating tour in 1938 with students of that school, Mr. King applied for a position in Kansas City and was assigned to Westport high school.

Because of his hobby of working

Play Cast Uses Recorder To Regulate Voices

Science has invaded even the stage! The play cast has been using the tape recorder to gauge the strength and quality of their voices.

At a recent meeting of Stage and Screen the technical staff for "June Mad" was chosen. Bob Rowe is to be the stage manager, and Charles Garrett will assist him. Lights will be under the direction of Scott Campbell, curtain under Al Spencer. Liesl Eschenheimer will have charge of properties, and Betty Mitchell will assist Miss Brubaker in make-up application. Mr. King is grateful to members of the public speaking, psychology and careers classes for their help with the set and scenery work.

The play will be presented in the auditorium April 30 and May 1.

The usherettes for both performances will be Margaret Meyer, Janet Stower, Pat Patterson, Mary Jo Gephord, Gloria Cartwright, Sharon Wise, Ann White, Norma Mace, Mary Thurman, Betty McKanna, Belva Lee Berlekamp, Helen Baker, Sue Hughes, Mary Redford, Dolores Hill, Barbara Burns, and Shirley Foster.

Representing Westport at an all city meeting of the Junior Red Cross council at headquarters April 13 were Grace McLeod, Lee Scott, Walter Price, Joy Drury, Ruth Ann Davis and Joyce Gates. Members of the executive board for next year were chosen from a list of candidates submitted by the teacher sponsors from each high school.

Mildred Lane, '40, recently became the bride of James Madison Kemper in a fashionable ceremony at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Kemper, a graduate of Wellesley, was a brilliant student and active in many activities, including the presidency of her senior class.

out of doors, gardening, and building fire places, etc., it was in 1940 that he decided to build his own home which is a beautiful structure on Aberdeen road in Fairway.

Two years later a notice appeared on the bulletin board here at school which read, "King David arrives, mother doing nicely, father survives," and Mr. King brought candy and cigars to pass out the next day.

Mr. King so thoroughly enjoys teaching and working with high school pupils that he has refused several opportunities of working with grown-ups in order to remain here. He always looks forward to his classes every day, but not any more so than the students look forward to the interesting things they learn in Mr. King's classes.

Eighth Grade Items

Films shown to eighth grade classes recently included "Huckleberry Finn," "Lead Mining in Missouri," "Alaska," "Land of Liberty, Part 4," "Geological Work of Ice," and "Meet Your Federal Government."

Current event honor charts have been made by Mr. Ryder's eighth grade classes. A chairman and two assistants are chosen to select those who present the news the best.

Mr. Miller and Miss Grube took seventy-two students to Lawrence April 10 to visit the Museum of Natural Arts and the Museum of Fine Arts at the university. A good time was had by all. The two groups made the trip in buses.

Miss Eggleston, Miss Lash and Mr. Shouse, former principal, attended the forty-first annual meeting of the classical association of Kansas and Western Missouri Saturday, April 10, at the University of Kansas. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and encourage the teaching and enjoyment of Latin and Greek.

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Under the Clock

Bustles are cute but inconvenient. For the first time in her life Norma Lea Hof had to sit up straight on account of the bustle on her formal at the Rainbow Dance.

After the Honor Society assembly several wobbly chicks exchanged their toe pinchers for more practical flats.

We're all relieved to hear that Kenny McNeel was not permanently excused from R.O.T.C. His bright smiling face is definitely an asset in the corridor in front of room 4.

Why was Charlene Farrell just standing in the middle of the dance floor at the Irving Promethean Dance with a red face?

The girls' sextet sure seems to occupy room 316 alone a lot. Not just music going on either.

Everyone seems quite helpful to Marlene Brumfield since she received her honor society pin. Could it be they want homework done or because she recently was so ill?

Jimmy Fisher says that Virginia Balch's hair certainly makes a beautiful background for his Lt. Col.'s pins.

Mary Ann Siverd wishes to thank the two freshman girls who help her pass her notes.

Terry Moore says Jody Wolch reminds him of a cute little puppy dog. A compliment that cannot be excelled in any way.

Phillip Lambert is worried because Jo Ann Jacob doesn't get enough publicity. He must have read the editorial in the Crier.

What's this we hear about Bill Weber being so forgetful, and the pictures he's taken, too?

If you find staff members gazing into your eyes, watching your lips or comparing your height—don't be alarmed. They're conducting a survey to find the best features for the ideal boy and ideal girl.

The studes have begun counting the days until school is out. Would you believe it, we have heard some of the seniors say, "Gee, I sure hate to think about graduating." Looks as if maybe the ole' alma mater is a pretty swell place after all.

Names we haven't mentioned lately, so here they are:

Abbott, Bill; Dinwiddie, John; Spencer, Al; Albertsworth, Ed; Cox, Bob; Kearney, Bob; Sells, Bob.

We wish to extend congrats to our zooty freshman couple, Buddy Kramer and Janet McLeroy.

Why hasn't someone started a baby sitting agency? It has enormous possibilities.

The internal triangle for the week—in the geometry room, natch.

High School Daze

Freshman days, little resentment
Sophomore days, bit of excitement
Junior days, full of contentment
Senior days, heavenly enchantment.

It seems as though more girls are wearing R.O.T.C. insignias than the boys that earned them.

Zelma Ocheltree really stuck her neck out when she declared she didn't like Shakespeare. Mr. Ward's English lit. class still hasn't settled the matter...

It was rumored that Jerry Roland was seen looking for gold in Gillham park.

Girls: Dick Jones is strictly a bachelor now, but leap year only comes around every fourth year.

He wouldn't pay her streetcar fare, He wouldn't spend his dough, He gave his girl the air, He's not her beau no mo—!

Monitor duty in the from hall sure is tough, especially the way Mary Hern's belongings get scattered. She's lucky to have an athletic friend like Virginia Wilson to collect them for her.

Joanne Rockwood's new hairdo gives her a decidedly Spanish appearance. Mighty fine-lookin' gal.

Eyes were really popping when Joanne Waite walked onto the stage in her new new-look dress. It must have been lengthened from the shoulders.

Social Item: The newswriting room was recently graced by the charming presence of those two women-about-school, Ethelyn Roy and Dolores Kelley. The question arises, what were they doing out of class.

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Student from Europe Finds Freedom Here

There is no indication in the youthful appearance of Nellie Lambert that she has undergone the hardships of wartime Belgium but she has seen her home land overrun by Nazis. With her husband, an electrical engineer, she arrived here five months ago after her husband received an offer from the Black & Veatch Construction company.

Mr. Lambert received his bachelor of science degree at Charleroi, and his master's degree in Paris. While the Nazis were conscripting slave laborers for their munitions factories, he escaped from them twice. During the last year of the occupation he was with the Belgian underground army.

Mrs. Lambert was born thirty miles from Brussels and met her husband at the university where she was taking a secretarial course. Her father, mother, sister and baby niece still are living there.

Our educational system here is much different from the Belgian, Mrs. Lambert explained. There, children go to a free primary school until they are twelve. After this, boys go to an atheneum and girls to a lycee, corresponding to our high school, and the students graduate at eighteen. The universities, which are co-educational, require from five to seven years for a degree.

She believes that boys and girls over here have better morals because they are not segregated and become used to one another's companionship. Though they don't know baseball, Belgians are active players of football, basketball, tennis, swimming, and golf.

Mrs. Lambert is impressed by the friendliness and informality of our teachers. In Europe, parents and teachers are much stricter. To illustrate this, she related that when the bell rings, Belgian students line up and wait until the master leaves the classroom before they march out. Her own husband, she said, at the age of twenty-six, did not smoke in front of his father, who objected to the habit. "In America, first the children, then mother and father. In Belgium, the father comes first, then the mother and children." As evidence that she has converted her husband to American ways she said laughingly that he now helps her do the dishes.

In Belgium, young people never sit down on a street car if older passengers are standing. Mrs. Lambert softened this by adding, "If in Belgium they had the same freedom you have, they would be the same."

The girls there cannot afford to dress as fashionably as Americans but they take the same pride in

Hold City Hall Jobs On High School Day

Westport was represented in the fourth annual observance of High School Day in the City Hall by twelve students who were chosen to their positions in an all-city election or were appointed.

Chuck Bates served as municipal judge while Ronald Barnes, city councilman, introduced an ordinance prohibiting the appearance of the new look in public places in Kansas City. Rebecca Gruver saved many innocent lives while doing her duty as chief of the fire inspection division. Bill Disney offered helpful words of advice as the city's legal counselor, and many criminals experienced a heated day escaping the hot pursuit of Bill Daywalt, chief of detectives. Terry Moore served as director of research and information, Bill Abbott was commissioner of licenses, and Ernie Shivers acted as secretary of the Park Board.

Candy Sindt, Jim Buford, Peggy Stanton, and Robert Sells, Westport's representatives to the all-city student council, also joined in the day's observances.

Eagle Rank Conferred On 3 Westport Boy Scouts

Among the 147 scouts from the Kansas City Area Council to receive the eagle rank April 11 were Glenn Pennington, Joe Halstead and Robert Krahl.

These boys, who have worked at least two and one-half years toward this high rank, were members of the Milton S. Eisenhower class, and were charged by Dr. Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College and brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, to remember that war is not inevitable, and that the peace lies in the hands of the youth of the world.

After the mothers held the badges on the new Eagles, the latter reciprocated by presenting the mothers with miniature eagle pins.

Robert Krahl and Glenn Pennington are also members of the Tribe of Mic-O-Say, an honorary organization for Scouts who have been to camp.

looking attractive.

The Lamberts have taken out their first papers and intend to live here. Mrs. Lambert is taking English and commerce courses and her ability to express herself is remarkable, considering the short time she has spoken English. French is the native tongue of Belgium, which closely resembles France. "Brussels," she said, "is called the little Paris."

Her life of fear under the Nazi occupation was indicated by her low voice when she said hesitantly, "Just between you and me, I do not care so much for the Germans."

Two Girls on Westport Team In First Game of Golf Tourney

The first round of the high school golf tournament was played Saturday, April 10, at the Swope Park golf course No. 2. Stanton Gibson, Richard Wissel, Jodie Smith, and Rosemary Montrose represented Westport on the greens. This is the first year that there have been any girl members on the golf team. There will be three more rounds in the tournament. Any student interested in entering the tournament should see Mr. Wilcox, faculty manager, in room 2.

The commercial department turned out 97,679 mimeographed sheets for the benefit of the entire school from March 15, 1948, to April 7, 1948.

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26 Seniors Win High Scholarship Awards

"If each student in this school would use his talents to the best of his ability the honor students would be so numerous that they would require the whole auditorium, while the students not in the honor society would be on the stage," Rabbi Samuel S. Mayerberg stated in his address at the Honor Assembly Tuesday, April 13.

Rabbi Mayerberg also urged each person to do his utmost to resist evil and support truth. Merely avoiding evil is not strong enough, he said, for the love of good requires active opposition. He earnestly recommended full support of the proposed school levy, enumerating several reasons for the urgent necessity of the added revenue.

Terry Moore, recipient of a gold pin with three pearls, presided with poise and dignity. Bob Shotwell, '46, sang two selections, "Summertime" and the operatic aria "Figaro," with Vera Smoots as the accompanist. Nancy Billings, '47, presented the candidates and Mr. Holloway awarded the pins.

More than sixty members of the honor society were seated on the stage, wearing white carnations, the traditional badge of membership. Gold pins with pearls, and bronze and silver pins were awarded as follows:

Roll of highest distinction (Gold pin with 3 pearls):

Rebecca Gruver	Thurston Moore
Shirley Jeanne Carter	Liesl Eschenheimer

Roll of high distinction (Gold pin with 2 pearls):

Robert Bishop	Ted McAttee
Marlene Brumfield	Vera Smoots
Elise DeWendt	Joanne Waite

Roll of distinction (Gold pin with 1 pearl):

Ronald Barnes	Charles Garrett
Jean Briant	David Goeckeler
Joanne Buboltz	Robert Hamilton
James Buford	Norma Hof
Benjamin Comi	Kenneth McNeel
William Disney	Marcella Nicoll
Harry Ervin	Walter Price
Jean Fogel	Viola Turner

Four semesters on honor roll (Silver pin):

Charlene Caudle	Betty Anne White
John Thornberry	Edmond Zangel

Two successive semesters on honor roll (Bronze pin):

Nancy Ewing	Betty Jean Moore
Robert Krahl	Monte Novak
Lucia Zanone	Joyce Rick
Janet Baker	Patricia Rudy
Charles DeWendt	Charley Smith
Cecil Foley	Shirley Zink

A minimum scholarship index of 3.65 is required for a gold pin with three pearls; 3.50-3.64 for a gold pin with two pearls, and an index of 3.10-3.49 for a gold pin with one pearl.

Members of Debate Teams



Back Row: Joe Brown, Walter Price, Ted McAttee, Bob Hamilton, Bill Abbott, Gene Bohi, and Howard Van Sandt.

3rd Row: Monica Maxey, Marguerite Sublette, Harry Erwin, Bob Sells, Don Irish.

2nd Row: Nancy Kenyon, JoAnn Woolsey, Joan Mitchell, Liesl Eschenheimer, Lynn Foudray, and Rebecca Gruver.

1st Row: Harvey Knight, JoAnn Magnuson, Frances Meuschke, Barbara Turley, Barbara Saffran, Thelma Spencer, John Thornberry.

Marilyn Furby, '45, Acclaimed "America's Princess of Song"

Miss Marilyn Furby, '45, was presented last season as the youngest member of the St. Louis Grand Opera company. She was chosen last summer for a scholarship at Dr. Serge Koussevitsky's music center in the Berkshires. The vast audiences of her numerous radio and television appearances have acclaimed her "America's Princess of Song."

In a letter Mr. Spring received from her recently she wrote, "I may be in the mid-west on tour in the fall. At the moment I'm running back and forth to New York planning a concert tour of England in September." She also enclosed a publicity sheet about herself showing pictures in which she appeared in the title role of "Carmen," Violetta in "La Traviata," Nedda in "Pagliacci," and as Hansel in "Hansel and Gretel."

New Era for Schools Predicted

I look forward to a strong movement to put the public school system on a sounder, more elaborate, and more secure basis. Employment will rise and wages improve. Also, the recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education will to some extent be carried out, and this will mean more—and perhaps, in some instances, larger—colleges, more faculty members, better salaries, and more students.—C. Hartley Grattan in Harper's Magazine for April.

"The Strategy of World War III" was the subject discussed April 9 by Rebecca Gruver, Joan Mitchell, Lynn Foudray, Joe Brown, Bill Abbott, and Buddy Price in a radio program.

Robert E. Burge, Jr., '44, and Joe Donald Burns, '44, will be awarded class honors April 30 on the twentieth annual Honors Day Convocation at the University of Illinois. Both are in the upper tenth of the senior class.

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High School Tax Needed

(Continued from page 1)

tion the additional tax in the coming election the school levy will total \$21.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The new tax then would consist of these items:

Authorized by law	
For school operation	\$10.00
For library	4.00
For debt service	2.00
Authorized in special election	
For school operation	\$ 8.10
For library	.40
Total	\$21.50
Last year's school tax	\$16.00
Increase	\$ 5.50

Three cents a day would cover the increased tax paid by the owner of a home assessed for \$2,000. Two thousand dollars is the average assessed valuation of the homes in Kansas City.

Reasons for the school board's request for extra funds were presented by Butler Dismar, president, on Saturday, April 10, at a meeting of citizens representing many civic organizations. Unparalleled growth of the birth rate, addition of the eighth grade and higher costs of school operation have made an increase in school taxes imperative, he said, adding that the levy will be cut whenever more state funds or federal aid are available.

Tax Rates in Other Cities.

Dr. Harold E. Moore, superintendent, cited the comparative tax rates of twenty-seven cities for 1947 to show that the proposed rate in Kansas City is not excessive. The figures are reproduced as follows:

City	School Rate
Minneapolis	25.88
Kansas City (1946-1948)	16.00
(Proposed, 1948)	21.50
Denver	19.00
Oakland, Calif.	22.80
Jersey City, N. J.	24.67
St. Paul	23.30
Oklahoma City, Okla.	24.21
Long Beach, Calif.	22.60
Des Moines	31.63
Salt Lake City	27.95
Tulsa	24.47
Scranton, Pa.	22.50
Trenton, N. J.	23.50
Kansas City, Kansas	27.47
Wichita, Kas.	24.26
Gary, Indiana	21.15
Tacoma, Wash.	25.40
Sacramento, Calif.	21.50
Duluth, Minn.	42.53
Berkeley, Calif.	20.20
Glendale, Calif.	21.79
Sioux City, Ia.	22.73
Lincoln, Neb.	22.59
Pasadena, Calif.	22.38
Bayonne, N. J.	27.81
Charleston, S. C.	35.00
San Jose, Calif.	24.69

Big Jump in Birth Rate

Roscoe V. Shores, associate superintendent, pointed out that the birth rate has mounted steadily since 1933 when 5,484 babies were born in the school district. The 9,051 new babies of 1942 swelled the ranks of the kindergartens this year. Last year's crop of 14,016 will be ready for school in 1952. The school budget for the next four years has been framed to meet the added costs occasioned by this upsurge in the population.

Long Record of Tennis Victories in 29 Years

In the year 1908 Westport had its first tennis tournament which was to start a long line of winning teams. The following passage is from the 1908 Herald:

"This spring the first school tennis tournament has been held. The tournament was begun the week of May 11th, but, owing to the continued rains, it could not be run off as rapidly as might have been desired. There were twelve teams entered in the doubles and sixteen boys in the singles. In the doubles, the match was won by Wester and Robertson."

In 1910 tennis was taken up again and the finals were played on the courts of the Kansas City Athletic club. In 1911 we won the Missouri Valley Inter-Scholastic Championship in singles and doubles. In 1912 also we won the doubles and the singles, with Mr. Ward acting as sponsor of the players. In 1913-1914 we won five out of six trophies.

The following is from the Herald of 1915, when we won the K.U. Invitation Tournament at Lawrence with three cups:

"Ever since Teachenor was champ, Westport has had an unbeatable bunch in tennis."

Teachenor was graduated in 1912 and played tennis all four years and was M.U. interscholastic champ in 1911-12. Today he is recognized as one of the foremost brain surgeons in the United States. Other outstanding players in this era were Elmo Robinson and the McKee brothers.

An item in the Crier concerning a bell in the Memorial Carillon at K. U. which was dedicated to Frederick George Humphrey, '40, recalled to J. D. Fristoe, faculty tennis manager, the exploits of the Humphrey twins. Together they won the state doubles and the city doubles in their senior year. Fred, a paratrooper, was killed in action in 1944 and Bill, tail gunner on a bomber, suffered wounds which necessitated the amputation of both of his hands and one leg.

The Humphrey brothers were among the most brilliant players on the city courts since Mr. Fristoe was appointed tennis mentor in 1919. During the years that he has been director of the sport Westporters have won the singles matches sixteen times in city tournaments and once in state contests. In the doubles the Blue and Gold netsters were victors in eighteen city tournaments and three state matches. This record has not been equalled by any other Kansas City school. A list of the first place winners in city tournaments in various years is given below:

Fashion Show Brings Gasps of Delight

"Dear Diary" was the theme of an experiment in fourth hour entertainment in the form of a fashion show presented by the clothing department under the direction of Miss Guffin and Miss Durborow last Wednesday.

The group of seventeen dresses ranging from formals to peek-a-boo play dresses was presented by the Simplicity Pattern company, which also supplied the narrator, Miss Dorothy Ueltz, stylist for the concern.

Excited gasps of delight greeted a change-about suit made of navy taffeta with a jacket of white pique, as well as a denim play dress with off the shoulder ruffles matched by those at the hemline. Miss Ueltz laid special emphasis on crocheted accessories for this spring and summer, and demonstrated this point with hats, belts, bags, and even an entire dress put together with crocheting. The perennial peasant skirt and blouse were in evidence, brought up to date with a border print instead of an all-over pattern.

This program was for feminine Westporters only, possibly because petticoats and a bathing suit were shown.

The clothes-horses for the program were Pat McGee, Wanda Blevins, Frances Meuschke, Jane Ann Dickhut, Kathie Chapman, Doris Bucher, Marvella Keen, Virginia Bruce, Jean McConnell, Arlene Sloan, Barbara Hoffman, Dorothy Davis. Helpers backstage and upstairs were Marilyn Kern, Clara Marsh, and Nancy Kistler.

Shorthand Awards

Peggy Burris, Charlene Caudle, Dorothy Dallam, Joann Frank, Evelyn Ferm, Helen Fisher, Ruby Heerwald, Ethelyn Roy, Aloha Riggs, Donna Snoderly, Marjorie Turner, Winona Wodrick, Marjorie Kern, 60; Harry Ervin, and Beverly Worth, 80.

Plans are underway for a K. C. regimental military ball.

The rifle team is preparing for the annual intercollegiate rifle match.

Singles

Charles McKay, Kenneth Arnold, Sterling Cutlip, Nelson McIninch, William Kiley, Robert Reynolds, Robert Sutoris, Claude Hiekev, Sanford Panich, Jack Ormsbee, Robert Hall, William Miller, Frank Wilkinson, Ronald Barnes.

Doubles

Clifford Campbell-Raymond Stuhl; Kenneth Arnold-Charles Close; Robert MacDowell-Melvin Smith; Phillip Close-William Ayres; Phillip Close-Robert Flournoy; Sterling Cutlip-Floyd Griffith; William Kiley-Ernest Ralston; Ernest Ralston-Foot; Craige Harper-William Harris; Craige Harper-Stacey Haines; David Sellers-Harry Harfelder; Fred Humphrey-William Humphrey; William Ege-Ted Hailman; William Ege-Henry Graf; Robert Gerson-Edward Myers.

THE WESTPORT CRIER

Volume Thirty-Five

May 5, 1948

Number Fifteen

Flag Raising to Mark Opening of Senior Week

The senior flag will be raised Monday morning, May 17, by the officers of the class to mark the beginning of senior week.

The senior luncheon, sponsored by the PTA, will be held at 12 o'clock on senior day, May 21, at Forty-first and Main streets immediately after the senior assembly and the distribution of Heralds in the homerooms.

A salesman in each homeroom, appointed by the teacher, will take charge of the sale of tickets to the luncheon, senior hats, tickets to the Prom, and distribution of invitations and personal cards.

Mr. Holloway announced last week that graduation exercises will be held at 8:15 p.m., June 3, in the Municipal Auditorium. The valedictorian, Rebecca Gruver, will assist Mr. Holloway in presenting the diplomas. The speaker for the commencement address has not been disclosed yet.

The Senior Prom will take place in the Little Theater from 10 to 1 o'clock following the graduation. The orchestra for the dance has not been selected as yet. Seniors who wish to take outsiders must get permission from the senior sponsor. Girls and boys will be allowed to go stag.

Girls are requested to notify their friends and relatives not to send flowers to the auditorium and the boys are asked not to wear tuxedos to graduation.

Cheerleaders to Be Chosen May 12

Cheerleaders for next year will be elected May 12 following tryouts in the auditorium. Student council members and alternates, members of the Pep club and all other students who wish to attend will vote. The student council then will meet to canvass the votes to determine the three girls and three boys receiving the highest number of votes, who will be the regular cheerleaders, and the next three boys and girls, alternates. Students who wish to try out must have a scholarship index of 2 and must register with Mr. Miner in room 115 May 7.

A new teacher is Mrs. McGill who is here sixth and seventh hours for eighth grade and freshman glee club. She received a bachelor's degree in music at Rockford College, Rockford, Ill. She is taking the place of Mrs. Lack who is expecting a blessed event in July.

New Council Officers To Be Announced Today

This afternoon members of the student council will count the ballots cast for officers in the homerooms yesterday. The president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, in the order of votes cast, will be declared elected.

The four leading candidates in the junior, freshman, and eighth grade classes, and the two ranking sophomore nominees as determined in the election yesterday are the members of the new executive board.

All petitions were turned in a week ago Tuesday and the names of the nominees were posted in the front corridor until Friday. Eighth graders, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors cast their ballots in the homerooms Friday. Each person, indicating his first, second, and third choices, voted for not more than three candidates.

Juniors to Give Herald Benefit Party May 15

Every Westporter is invited to the farewell mixer to be given in the girls gym by the juniors to the seniors Saturday night, May 15. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the junior business committee for 25 cents. Admission at the door will be 35 cents.

Dancing will begin at 8 and continue until 11 o'clock. Bottled cokes will be sold at a refreshment bar.

Proceeds of the party will be donated to the Crier-Herald fund to help defray the cost of publishing the 1948 yearbook. Extra funds are needed to meet the increased costs of printing, engraving, and binding.

Amateurs Score in Hilarious Comedy

A mad comedy of merriment and heartache, "June Mad," was given in the auditorium April 30 and May 1. The play, written by Florence Ryer-son and Colin Clements, and directed by Mr. King, presents some of the problems of adolescence and shows the solutions of these problems by a typical family.

Joan Mitchell, as Penny Woods, who is torn between desires to stay a tomboy or to grow up, and Richard Adams, as Chuck Harris who is more interested in his green glider than in all the rest of the world, were excellent in their roles, as were the other members of the cast. Penny's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Woods, were played by Joe Brown and Lynn Foudray, and her uncle Mervyn, who brings home a college chum and thus starts all the complications, was Jim Coonce.

Said chum was introduced onto the scene to give Mervyn the correct technique to use on Chuck's sister, Julie, played by Janet Carp, the local glamour girl. Mr. Harris, the father of the two young people, was played by Gene Bohi, and Joanne Woolsey and Ted McAtee were the Wentworth twins. Margaret Quinley as Effie, the maid, with the perpetually showing petticoat, and Ray Price, as the baritone man-about-the-house, added to the general effect with their play of a slightly romantic flavor. Marlene Pohl, as Milly Lou, the neighborhood pest, almost stole the show with her everlasting willingness to help with any task, however small, in the Woods family.

Victims of "June Madness"



Top row—left to right, Joe Brown, Jim Coonce, Gene Bohi, Ted McAtee, Raymond Price and Richard Adams.
Bottom row—left to right, Lynn Foudray, Janet Carp, Margaret Quinley, Jo Ann Woolsey, Joan Mitchell and Marlene Pohl.

What Every Pupil Owes

Every pupil in the public schools owes a debt to the community. Free education is being provided in the United States for the largest number of pupils that ever have been enrolled in the public schools of any country in the world. This education is free only in the sense that the pupils are not compelled to pay tuition. The public schools really are maintained at a tremendous cost to the taxpayer.

Our schools are judged largely by the type of pupils that they produce. If the judgment is unfavorable the boys and girls in the schools should make a thorough self-examination to see if they are making full returns for what the community is doing for them. Not alone by scholarship but by his conduct outside of school does a student show whether he is discharging his debt properly. Any form of rowdiness or gross selfishness publicly displayed not only casts discredit on the parents of a high school pupil, but also brings reproach upon the school. A young person who discredits himself is disloyal, in fact, to the entire community.—Reprinted from *The Crier*, October 31, 1923.

It Sez Here

May time is here, the time for May poles, flowers and picnics with half-baked hot dawgs, sunburn and sore feet. Ask Terry Moore. He was the chief attraction at two picnics in one day recently. Pretty soon the W club, Jules Guerin and various other groups will go a-Maying.

Buddy Price was quite thrilled when Helen Dallam asked him to the spring formal. But on second thought, maybe it was Dorothy. Who knows? We don't!

Somebody should give Mary Bales a book on etiquette for a graduation present. Not only does she steal and devour other people's lunches but her latest trick is painting her toe nails in study hall.

Surely the weather couldn't have anything to do with it, but for some strange reason this seems to be the time of year when raw eggs, oysters, brains and liver appeal to the feminine appetite.

All the girls who attended the weiner roast at Addie Dennis' home really had a wonderful time.

After a close study of imbeciles, idiots and morons in fourth hour psychology Mr. Ploesser proudly announces that there aren't any morons in the class.

The two mighty athletes, Barnes and McLain, have recently been seen in the gym early in the mornings. The unusual part of it all, is that it's the girls' gym! Hmhmhmhm!

No two kids could have looked sweeter than shy little Betty White and Johnny Miller when they sang their duet in "Radio Rhythms." However, Bill Disney seemed to be having a little trouble, and we don't mean singing. Harriett Whitehouse also caused plenty of sighs and swoons when she sang "Bill," and she meant every word of it.

Jack Nixon, Dick Gunn, Bill Dryden and Bob Patterson have gallantly offered to find for Mrs. Harris a test in American history that the students will pass. You have a tough assignment, boys!

Watch out for your lunches, everyone! Some dangerous maniacs have been stealing lunches in room 207 and in place of the sandwiches, apple, carrots and cake, leave an I. O. U. signed affectionally, (Burp) the class.

With the coming of the spring play, our young actors once more were overjoyed at seeing their faces and names in lights. Jim Coonce was seen last Tuesday admiring his handsome likeness in front of Mr. King's room.

A few ambitious students already have started looking for summer jobs. But don't let them fool you; they'll all end up loafing at the Swope Park pool.

Three cheers for the wonderful idea of the juniors giving a farewell dance for the seniors. Everyone be sure to buy a ticket because besides being loads of fun, the proceeds go to the *Herald*, and that's what It Sez Here.

One of Us

Wherever loyal Tigers gather you may be sure to find Betty Mitchell joining in the merriment. This 5 foot-4, dark-eyed senior lass has worked her way to the top of the ladder, for her large list of school activities and her sparkling personality make a well-fitted key to success. While attending her favorite high school (can you guess?) Betty



has found time to be a member of her junior and senior business committees, vice-president of Dana, secretary of the A Cappella Choir, a member of the *Crier-Herald* staff, also of

the Stage and Screen and Pep clubs.

Betty recently celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of her arrival in the quiet town of Weston, Mo., (April 25, to be exact.) She came to Westport from the E. F. Swinney grade school. Her opinions and preferences immediately distinguish her as "fascinating," or "in the groove."

She confidentially asserts that the new look is "here to stay." Having been among the first Westporters to adopt it last year, her long skirts created heated debates among her school-mates. Betty rates Elizabeth Scott and Bill Holden as tops on the silver screen. Being somewhat of an outdoor girl, her favorite sports are baseball, horseback riding, tennis and swimming.

Next year will find this interesting senior on the campus of Christian College, Columbia.

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School Section in Star Aim of Youth Council

A proposal addressed to the Kansas City Star is being drawn by the publication committee from the Youth Council asking for a youth section in the Sunday paper. So far, the Star has not responded to the pleas of the committee but it is hoped that with enough backing, the proposal will go through and can be started next year.

News items written by students in all of the Kansas City high schools would be published in the proposed youth section. Contributions would include reviews of films, books and radio programs from a teen-ager's point of view. The column also would contain information regarding the projects, activities and problems faced by the schools.

Students would get a chance to "air their just gripes" against school conditions and let the public know how they feel about their problems in school, not how some adult *thinks* they feel or should feel. What students think of city, national and international problems would be included. "Youth Gets a Chance" is the title suggested for the proposed section.

Reasons for urging wider publicity for school activities and students' views have been summed up as follows by members of the Youth Council:

The older generation often remarks that youth seldom thinks seriously about anything except having fun. If given this chance, high school people could prove to adults that they do think, and think wisely about many of the problems of today.

Another purpose of such a publication would be to tie the numerous schools closer together. Student representatives are often sent to different schools to learn the various methods of conducting lunch periods, assemblies, etc. A youth column read by students from all the schools would afford better means of accomplishing the same purpose. The different schools could also advance school projects such as plays, dances and new ideas.

School news would be assembled in one section, for the interest of all high school pupils. A student's knowledge of school activities would no longer be limited to his school paper, or occasional items in the Kansas City Star.

New officers of the Y-Teens are Joann Culver, president; Lily Schmidt, vice president; Helen Baker, secretary; and Pauly Palmer, treasurer. Senior and junior inter-club council members will be elected next year.

New Instructor



Major Grenig

Maj. Robert E. Grenig, assistant professor of military science and tactics in the Kansas City schools, has been assigned to Westport for the rest of this year to study teaching methods. Next year he will supervise instruction in several Kansas City high schools.

A native of Nevada, Major Grenig began his military career as a member of the ROTC unit at the state university. At the end of his graduation he was commander of the cadet corps and later served as PMS&T in the Reno high school.

In 1945 the major was graduated from the Command and General Staff School. His service record includes two years of overseas duty in the Philippines, Okinawa and Korea during the war.

Major Grenig is married and has two children.

Drivers Getting Ready for Inclosed Area Test May 15

Drivers education classes are making preparations for the inclosed area test given by the police department Saturday, May 15. The majority of students in these classes are completing the lesson on parallel parking.

The different steps in learning to drive as taught by Mr. Shepherd, the instructor are gears, right and left turns, light traffic, backing and turning, medium traffic, hills, double clutching, parallel parking, and highway and city traffic.

Tests are given on such things as driving on a straight line forward and backward, gauging space when steering in close limits, stopping smoothly in 40 feet at 20 miles an hour, determining front and back limits—wheels and bumpers, parallel parking—backing in and pulling out.

TEN YEARS AGO

From the files of April 27, 1938, and May 11, 1938

Martha Peters, highest ranking senior, received a \$300 scholarship from the University of Chicago. She was one of two girls in the United States that won. Albert Novak won the 1-year scholarship at Harvard awarded by the Kansas City Harvard club.

A program called Senior Hi-larities was a huge success. The program was a conglomeration of dances, a "May-time" duet, a burlesque of a football game broadcast, a phony boxing match, and songs and solo numbers from the orchestra.

Many prominent Kansas Citians presented their opinions on whether all high-school graduates should go to college. Wallace Sutherland, then president of the school board, pointed out, "For the professional training, and cultural attainment which young people who intend to enter a profession should have, the work of a college offers the basic learning." Mr. Holloway answered in this way, "It depends on the individual; in a profession education is necessary. I wouldn't recommend that everybody go. But for those who are planning to enter a profession or business that requires a college education, it is necessary."

The band and orchestra captured a majority of the high honors for both sight reading and stage performance at the Midwestern Music Festival held at the University of Kansas.

A shop course was advocated by Mr. Long, the metal shop teacher, for girls and as an aid for boys in developing useful hobbies. Physiography classes were using a new work book, compiled by Mr. Shearer and Mr. Harris on the geography of Missouri.

Some of the young men about school, having felt that their domestic virtues had been overlooked, got the chance to learn how to boil water in the newly organized cooking class.

Westport's graduating class of 550 seniors was the largest in the city.

Captain Hoyt of the Kansas City Police Department recently visited Mr. Ploesser's third hour psychology class to explain the fundamentals of the polograph, more commonly known as the lie detector.

Geraldine Shirley passed her junior transcript test in shorthand. The material was dictated at 80 words a minute and was transcribed at the rate of 16 words a minute.

At two receptions for officers of the Physical Education Teachers convention, Ray Walrod and Vera Smoots played with a string quartet.

Faculty Backgrounds

One of our most admired and friendliest teachers is Miss Wheeler, a member of the English department. She was born here in Kansas City, and attended old Central high school where she played violin in the high school orchestra. Majoring in English and history, she received Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Arts degrees at the University of Kansas, continuing to play with the university orchestra. She has taken post-graduate courses at Kansas City University and Chicago University and while enrolled in a short story course at the latter school she had two stories published. Writing still is one of her pursuits and she composed the clever script for the Freshman Induction Pageant.

Her interest in the theater and play-going has made her an active member of the play committee which conducts the try-outs.

She loves to travel, and visited Europe and England with Miss Wheeland before the war. She likes to drive, and made an automobile trip to Quebec the summer before last. She is fond of animals and her cat, Tony, was a favorite with faculty members until its death at the ripe old age of eighteen.

She likes to visit the art gallery and snoop around in antique shops. She attends the movies if she knows the show is good and enjoyed seeing *Henry V* twice. Her activities on the Church Guild at St. Mary's Episcopal Church bring her a great deal of satisfaction.

With such a full life, she is one of our happiest, and consequently one of the favorite faculty members.

An outstanding teacher in the commercial field is Earl J. Van Horne. He took his Pd. B. and B. S. degrees in education and commerce at Kirksville State Teachers College and his master's at Missouri University. He also has done post-graduate work at Colorado University, Missouri University and Kansas City University. He decided that if he couldn't go on to school and complete his education the best substitute would be teaching.

Before Mr. Van Horne came to Westport in 1925 he had gained teaching experience in many schools. Starting at the bottom, so to speak, he taught the first five grades for two years in a village school in Auxvasse. Later in Salmon City, Idaho, he was principal and teacher of a two-year high school. Then he spent time in school again and after graduating, he introduced commercial work in Southeast Missouri, then one of the first schools of that section of the state to offer a commercial course in high school. Students taking these subjects had to do so in addition to

Thelma Spencer Crowned ROTC Queen at Ball

Gleaming brass buttons and colorful, swirling formals made a dazzling display when approximately forty cadets and their dates danced to the music of Rod Wilson and his orchestra at the annual ROTC military ball, in the beautiful ballroom of the YMCA.

Prominent among the couples were Margie Foreman and Sergeant Moore, Patty Plake (Southwest) and Major Dinwiddie, Betty Congour and Lieutenant Hoffman and Jo Wolch and Sergeant Morrow.

Climaxing an evening of gaiety and laughter, Thelma Spencer was escorted by Cadet Capt. Bill Daywalt through the shining arch of sabers to the throne where Cadet Lt. Col. Jim Fisher placed a crown of pink carnations on her head and pronounced her Queen of Cadets. A gold ID bracelet was then presented to the queen from the battalion.

The traditional cutting of the beautifully decorated cake with a saber was then executed by the queen and refreshments were served by the Mothers' Military Auxiliary.

Omitted from the list of models in the Simplicity Fashion show were the names of seven of Miss Durboraw's sewing pupils. They were Sue Hughes, Loana Murray, Pat Erwin, Janet Moore, Pat Murphy, Jeanine Tatum, and Ann Whittemore.

their regular subjects, the first year the course was offered. In this position he was principal of the high school and coached athletics and gave other sectional teams trouble in holding their own for seven years. He helped organize that section into an athletic organization. Commercial contests also were worked out and held at the Southeast State Teachers College, Cape Girardeau.

During World War I Mr. Van Horne applied his knowledge to farming. He then accepted an offer to come to Kansas City as a commercial instructor at Junior College where he introduced the first office training class in the public schools of this system. His last teaching position before entering Westport was at the Missouri Military academy at Mexico, Mo., for three years where he taught commercial subjects in the morning and did the school's accounting in the afternoons.

Mr. Van Horne also had much business experience in such fields as real estate, accounting, salesmanship, office management, quartermaster department work and farm activities.

Many honors have been won for Westport in various commercial contests by his students.

On the Firing Line

Officers from the fifth army headquarters conducted the annual federal inspection here April 27 and 28. Results will be announced around the middle of July and a trophy will be awarded the high school ranking highest in the city. Westport received this honor last year. These examinations included battalion review with a band, tactics, physical training, platoon, company and squad drill, map reading and weapons.

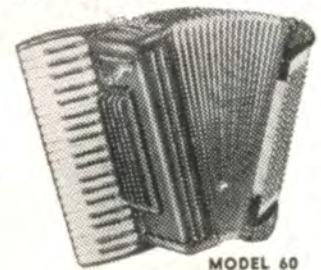
The first regimental military ball sponsored by the William Allen White post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was held at the National Guard Armory, 3620 Main street April 24. About ten cadets and their dates from Westport attended.

Annual ROTC Field Day will be held May 14 at Gillham field. Competition will include company, platoon, squad and individual drill. This year physical training has been added. Westport placed second in this event last year.

Cadet officers will visit the training school at Ft. Leavenworth on May 4.

Cadets promoted to the rank of private, first class, are John D. Featherstone, Curtis J. Lush, Clint E. Newman, and Jack S. Thomas.

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Under the Clock

Meeting a strange man after dark at thirty-ninth and Main in the rain was quite an exciting escapade for Jean Fogel recently.

Harvey Knight has become an adept croquet player since Patty Erwin became his teacher. (This is to right the unjust remarks made about you in the last paper, Harvey.)

Bill Abbott and Don Doggett threaten blackmail. Ask the girl with the mysterious notebook.

Lee Scott's arm was reported broken by a fair lass at a recent picnic, but evidence that he still murders his typewriter with both hands proves different.

Didn't Johnny Miller and Betty White make a nice couple in "Radio Rhythms"? Congrats to both of them on their really fine performance.

Peggy O'Dwyer's perfume "Attention," certainly attracts just that, especially in the girls' locker room.

"Homer" must be quite a vital part of Charlene Farrell's life, or did we just imagine his life history? "This Time For Keeps," is going to be the title.

Hint to Jerry Boyer. Feminine readers of this column complain that you're girl shy. Don't let them get you down, Jerry.

The battalion thanks Nancy Kay for mopping up the floor of the ballroom at the ROTC Ball.

Speaking of the ball, we girls would like to thank all you fellows who made it the biggest success of the season. 'N that's a fact !!!

Jo Ann Lewis and Kenny Tomlinson have been seen keeping pleasant company lately. Also Gracie Bear and Harry Erwin.

It seems that what's been holding Tom Ousley in Kansas City is the truant officer.

Speaking of the truant officer there are four girls who would have been quite embarrassed to meet him recently.

The latest gossip is: What interest does she hold for him? Is it her charm or her sun-lamp?

The most unusual people turn up backstage during a performance, Charles Hogan and Gordon Bradshaw, for instance.

It was quite a disappointment to Bob Hamilton, Bob Lawson, and Denny Akin to gaze upon their mural after seeing "The Making of a Mural" movie!

Those worried expressions on the faces of some senior boys mean they haven't yet got a date for the prom!

Anxious faces of some junior gals are caused by the question, "I wonder if I can twist some senior's arm so he'll take me to the senior prom?"

George Bulkley claims he wears flashy clothes as a protest against the world. We thought it was the other way around.

After carbolic acid was spilled by some of our clumsier chemistry students they discovered it made their hands go to sleep, duplicating the state of their brains.

Eileen Barry was hit at a recent Delphian picnic by a flying saucer-full of potato salad.

What will the gals start wearing next?—Oilcloth skirts and "dem golden slippers."

Carl Ellington should be warned that certain characters are going to give him a free hair cut on senior day. We suggest you get a crew cut, bub.

Mrs. Fisher's comment on seeing the happy expression on son Jimmie's face lately, "Ain't love grand."

The members of Mr. Moore's classes chose the emblem design for best all-round gymnast made by Bob Lawson as the one which they wished made up. All members of Miss Beck's seventh hour art class submitted designs.

The ink supply in room 213 was replenished last week when Dean Foley purchased two large bottles of Shaeffer's Royal Blue Skrip. The money was supplied by third hour pupils who contributed 1 cent each.

Margaret Meyer, Nancy Kindsvater, Arlene Taylor, 50; Dottie Branstetter, Gretchen Casler, Howard Cunningham, Nancy Ewing, Doris Johnson, Isabelle Langseth, Jim Phillips, Jeanine Tatum, Joan Phillips, 40; Don Doggett, Harry Erwin, Donna Petrus, Charlene Reed, Martie Schoen, 30.

Lee Scott was in charge of the mimeographing of the ballots for the Student Council election.

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Orchestra and Band Take a Bow at Annual Concert

The annual instrumental concert directed by George Keenan was heard by an appreciative audience. The junior band, a group of younger players, played three marches and a novelty, "Pop Goes the Weasel". Mostly eighth graders and freshmen, they will be admitted into the senior band after their years of "boot training." The concert was presented in the auditorium Friday evening, April 16.

The orchestra, garbed in formal attire, was heard in two Russian gypsy numbers, and then presented a "Phoolish Phantasy," the "Cat and the Fiddle," with Joe Brown as the narrator, typically British with an Oxford accent and a monocle. Their portion of the program was completed with ever-popular selections from Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," featuring Lawrence Johnston singing "Old Man River."

A vocal interlude by the boy's quartet and the girl's sextet was greeted with enthusiasm while the stage was being set for the senior band. In their snappy blue and gold uniforms, they played two marches, "Thoughts of Love," by Jim Edwards in a baritone solo, the popular "Rhythm Moods," by Duke Ellington, and a modern trap feature, "Calfskin Callisthenics," by Bill Weber. The program closed with the national anthem.

New Look Frocks Modeled by Sewing Pupils at PTA Meeting

The feature of a recent PTA meeting was a fashion show of new-look garments made by pupils in Miss Guffin's and Miss Durboraw's sewing classes. In a series of skits Jeanne Carter and Joanne Novoa showed the many phases of homemaking taught in sewing classes and the results of their needle-efforts were modeled by a charming group of young women.

Between the acts, entertainment was furnished by Jacqueline Shook, a dancer; Naomi Guilford, who sang; Joanne Buboltz, violinist, and Vera Smoots, accompanist.

Joseph G. Bryan, director of secondary education, and Keith Mott, a student, urged approval of the proposed school levy.

Members of the planning committee were Jeanne Carter, Frances Meuschke, Kathleen Harte, Peggy Sappenfield, Evelyn Marts, Jean McConnell, Karyl Unruh, Nancy Yeager, Doris Bucher, Violet Bopp, Dorothy Rose, Naomi Guilford, Shirley Speckman, and Florence Randolph.

The skits were written by Frances Meuschke, the apartment scene; Evelyn Marts, petticoat scene; Karyl Unruh, and Nancy Yeager, yard scene.

EIGHTH GRADE ITEMS

New members in the afternoon classes of room 211 include Gerd Wreschner, Leon Eaton, who comes from Arizona and Los Angeles, and Frances Moss from Texas.

For the eighth grade classes the following films will be shown in the auditorium during the first half of the third hour and the second half of the fifth hour:

April 27 to April 30, "Thrushes", "Petroleum", "Benton Murals", and "Niagara Falls"; May 3, "Color picture of Missouri"; May 7, "Taming of a Wild River", a color picture of engineering work on the Missouri; May 13, "Cow Town", a color picture of Kansas City. This film was written and directed by Frank Barhydt, '36, and was produced by the Calvin company.

Newly elected officers in Mr. Miller's morning C. L. class are Bernard Benson, president; Pat Fogel, vice president; Earlene Haas, secretary; Pat Anderson, treasurer; Edward Alexander, sergeant at arms.

The afternoon class of room 204 chose as officers for the fourth quarter Martha England, president; Charlene Phillips, vice president; Marilyn Miller, secretary; Irving Philgreen, treasurer.

Bob Way, an eighth grade student who owns two homing pigeons, gave an interesting demonstration recently. One night after school Mr. Miller took one of the birds to his home at Ninetieth and Oak and released it. Nine minutes later the bird was back at Bob's home at 4701 Wyoming. Figuring the time and distance Mr. Miller revealed that the pigeon had flown at the rate of 50 miles per hour.

Billy Burns, an eighth grade student in room 208, captured a cecropia moth and brought it to school, where many classes could study the interesting specimen at close range. Richard Reed brought two goopie fish for class observation. Several lizards and snakes also popped up in the classes, but only for a very brief time. The teachers don't seem to appreciate such specimens.

Results of a test given on language, reading and speech proved many eighth grade pupils very strong in this line of work. Some students attained junior and senior ratings. However, many were far below the eighth grade level, providing a worry for their teachers.

Mr. Bourrette gave an interesting address to the eighth grade students in room 208. He brought the subject of biology down to their level and answered their question about the sex organs of an earth worm.

Miss Cannon's morning C. L. class recently made a tour through the Continental Bakery. The pupils were particularly impressed by the enormous quantities of products turned out per day: 30,000 packages of Hostess cup-cakes, 25,000 cocoanut packages and other astounding amounts. Each student was presented with a package of Hostess cupcakes with the compliments of the bakery.

Newly elected officers in Miss Cannon's afternoon C. L. class are Russell Roberts, president; Ronald Phillips, vice president; Robert Krueger, secretary; Peggy Sappenfield, recording secretary; Shirley Fisher, treasurer; James Moore, sergeant-at-arms; Donald Boresow, librarian.

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Singers Win Plaudits In Spring Festival

"Radio Rhythms" was an appropriate title for the A Cappella Choir—Girls Glee Club Spring Festival. The program was presented in radio manner with students receiving their cues from an announcer and each number being timed. A red light signal told the audience that the group was on the "air."

The soloist combinations of Betty White, Johnny Miller and Doris Bushman, Bill Disney presented romantically "Make Believe" and "You are Love." Berna McGeeney's interpretation of the comic song, "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," proved very entertaining with a chorus line as background. A tap dance to the tune of "Louisiana Hayride" was given by Betty Congour and Betty Ploesser. Virginia Hurst gave a beautiful ballet to "Clair de Lune."

The boys quartet and the girls sextet sang the novelty song, "Pilgrims of Love". The boys quartet sang "Wagon Wheels" with John Dinwiddie rendering the bass solo. The girls sextet sang "Now is the Hour" with Betty White as soloist and "Bill" with Harriet Whitehouse as soloist. To give the program a really grand finale Lawrence Johnston was bass soloist, with choir background, in "Ole Man River."

Ben Raines was the M. C. or radio announcer for the whole program. The program was recorded on two wire recorders, one of them belonging to C. D. Woodside, father of two of our students, Don and Jean.

Student Panel Discusses Levy in Assembly

To inform the student body of the many important reasons for the approval of the proposed school levy a panel discussion was presented in assembly Friday, April 23.

Panel members were Keith Mott, chairman; Rebecca Gruver, Janet Carp, Kenneth McNeel and Charles Garrett.

Inflationary prices were the main reason for the desperate need of additional school funds, the speakers agreed. With the increased population has come the problem of providing many more competent teachers, larger and better equipped classrooms and more adequate retirement for teachers.

Members of the panel stated that Missouri as a whole and Kansas City in particular has reason to be ashamed of its inadequate educational program, as compared with expenditures for schools in other cities.

Under the direction of Mr. Keenan the band provided music for the occasion.

Nine Members of Crier-Herald Staff Admitted to Quill & Scroll

The following members of the Crier-Herald staff have been admitted to the Edgar Snow chapter of Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists:

Mary Bales, Nancy Campbell, Liesl Eschenheimer, Betty Mitchell, Terry Moore, Beverly Nickles, Vera Smoots, Joan Wolch.

These students are in the upper third of the senior class in scholastic rating, the Crier has published more than the required amount of their material, specimens of their printed copy were accepted by the national secretary, and each candidate was recommended by the faculty adviser.

The Edgar Snow chapter was established here in 1942.

Refugee from Hitler Terror Reaches K. C. via Shanghai

Gerd Wreschner, a recent arrival from Shanghai, China, was enrolled recently. Born in Berlin, he fled from Germany with his family when Hitler came to power. Going first to Genoa, Italy, the boy's parents eventually sought refuge in China.

They spent nine years there and came to the United States several months ago. His parents have received their first citizenship papers.

The schools which Gerd, an eighth grader, attended in Shanghai were very crowded with one teacher per subject. He speaks German, English, and a little Chinese but his favorite subjects are science and mathematics.

He closed his interview by stating that Westport was the best school he had ever attended and that he thought the pupils were both friendly and helpful.

The Dana-Browning banquet is scheduled for May 7 and is to be held at the Tea House By the Side of the Road. At this banquet the beauty queens of both societies will be crowned.

Shop Projects Near Completion

Leslie Webb, Don Kaser, and John Simon are busily engaged in building three new soldering benches with concrete tops in the metal shop. Eddie Shamie has just completed a stunning camera case of aluminum, lined with red felt. It contains inside compartments for the various items of his photographic equipment. Mr. Poleson reports that his brain-child, the shop maintenance crew, is proving quite efficient in keeping the shop clean and running smoothly.

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Barnes Wins 6 Matches With Kansas Players

Westport's tennis team won three out of four tennis matches from Olathe high April 7 at Olathe.

Ronald Barnes defeated Bill Young, 6-1, 6-1. Roger Wood defeated Tom Payne, 2-6, 7-5, 7-5. David Goeckeler and Joe Brown defeated Roy Clare and Jerry Hougland, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Charles Hyer and Charles Burdette, Olathe, defeated Jack Nixon and Dean Foley, 6-1, 6-0.

Westport played Olathe a second time on the Penn Valley courts April 20.

Barnes defeated Young, 6-3, 6-1. Payne, Olathe, defeated Goeckeler. Clare and Hougland defeated Ege and Foley. Hyer and Burdette defeated Carroll and Williams.

Fourteen schools entered the Wyandotte invitational tournament games April 23 and 24:

Barnes defeated Olmstead of Lawrence, Kansas, 6-1, 6-0. Shawnee players defeated Brown and Goeckeler, 6-4, 7-5. Barnes defeated Payne, Olathe, 6-0, 6-3. Barnes defeated Crawford, Topeka, 6-2, 6-1. Echols, Topeka, defeated Barnes, 7-5, 6-1.

The following boys entered the spring tennis tournament:

Richard Burns, Richard Carroll, David Clark, David Nixon, James Ege, Cecil Foley, Dean Foley, Frank Johnson, Don Luckey, Jack Nixon, Pat O'Connor, James Pendleton, John Willard, Gary Yarrington, Ronald Barnes, Charles Barry, Joe Brown, David Goeckeler, Bob Lawson, Richard Wissel, Roger Wood, Don Woodside, David Windsor, F. L. Johnson, Larry Day.

Products of Art Pupils on Display at Convention

Pupils in Miss Beck's second and seventh hour art classes designed and made papier mache figures as table centerpieces for the chuck wagon supper, highlight of the National Physical Education convention. George Berg, Bob Lawson, Richard Scott, Gretchen Casler, Clifford Russell, Don Bruce, and Ann Whittemore worked during seventh hour and after school at the art department headquarters in the library building on twenty 6x9 foot panels in the modernistic drybrush technique, carrying out the western motif of the supper at which 750 persons were present.

Events Scheduled in All-Around Gymnast Contest

The All-Around Gymnast contest, directed by Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Smith, has opened with the 100-yard dash, football throw, 1-lap dash, rope climb, basketball throw, and running and standing broad jumps.

The competitors in the gym classes have been divided into weight groups. Winners of each event are credited with points until the end of the contest. The boy with the highest number of points will receive the trophy. Those who have a large number of points will receive individual medals.

Winners of the three preceding contests were Bob McCollum, '47; Jack Wray, '46, and Johnny Cochran, '47.

Fifteen Girls Act as Guinea Pigs at Golf Demonstration

Barbara Turley, Lorna Seavey, Jackie Seavey, Janet Baker, JoAnn Magnuson, Joy Drury, Virginia Brice, Bev Worth, Barbara Edwards, Eileen Barry, JoAnn Wilson, Norma Holte, Harriet Whitehouse, Thelma Mainquist and Gretchen Casler acted as guinea pigs for a golf demonstration by Miss Betty Hicks at the Kansas City Athletic club to show Miss Hicks' method of teaching golf to other teachers at the National Physical Education convention.

The first thing that Miss Hicks showed was how to hold a club. To get the feel of the club they first swung it in one hand, then in two and finally to swing to music (waltz). Cotton balls were used.

Swimming and volleyball demonstrations were held. The same day Miss Hicks said, "A professional is an honest amateur."

Tigress Tidbits

The Delphian's had a picnic Sunday, April 18, at Swope Park shelter house No. 2. Everyone contributed to the eats and had a swell time playing baseball, tennis, and all of the other things one does on a picnic.

The softball sportsday will be held at Central May 8. Tryouts for the sportsday were held last week.

A softball clinic was held Thursday, April 29 at the physical education office.

The annual Award Day will be held May 18. This is for the presentation of honors to girls receiving gym awards.

Activities in the girls gym classes have centered mainly of softball, tennis, archery, and hand tennis. These will continue till school is out. Tests in each one will be given as usual.

Group of Pupils Take Air Trip

A group of Westporters enjoyed an airplane trip to Lawrence, Kans., Sunday afternoon, April 25, returning via the Olathe Naval Base and Grandview Airport. The flight, made in a DC-3, was sponsored by Trans World Airline, with Mr. Shearer serving as teacher in charge of the group. The following students made the trip:

Betty McKanna, Jo Ann Magnuson, Stanley Novak, Gene Westrope, Barbara Jones, Rebecca Gruver, Barbara Mueller, Bettie Murphy, Robert Bishop, Wallace Pendleton, Chuck Bates, Eileen Barry, Jerry Frazier, David Sivewright, Belva Lee Berlekamp, Clinton Newman, Corinne Goodman.

Flower pastels by Caroline Smith, Dorothy Davis, Jean Woodside and Howard Cunningham are on exhibition in the front hall case.

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