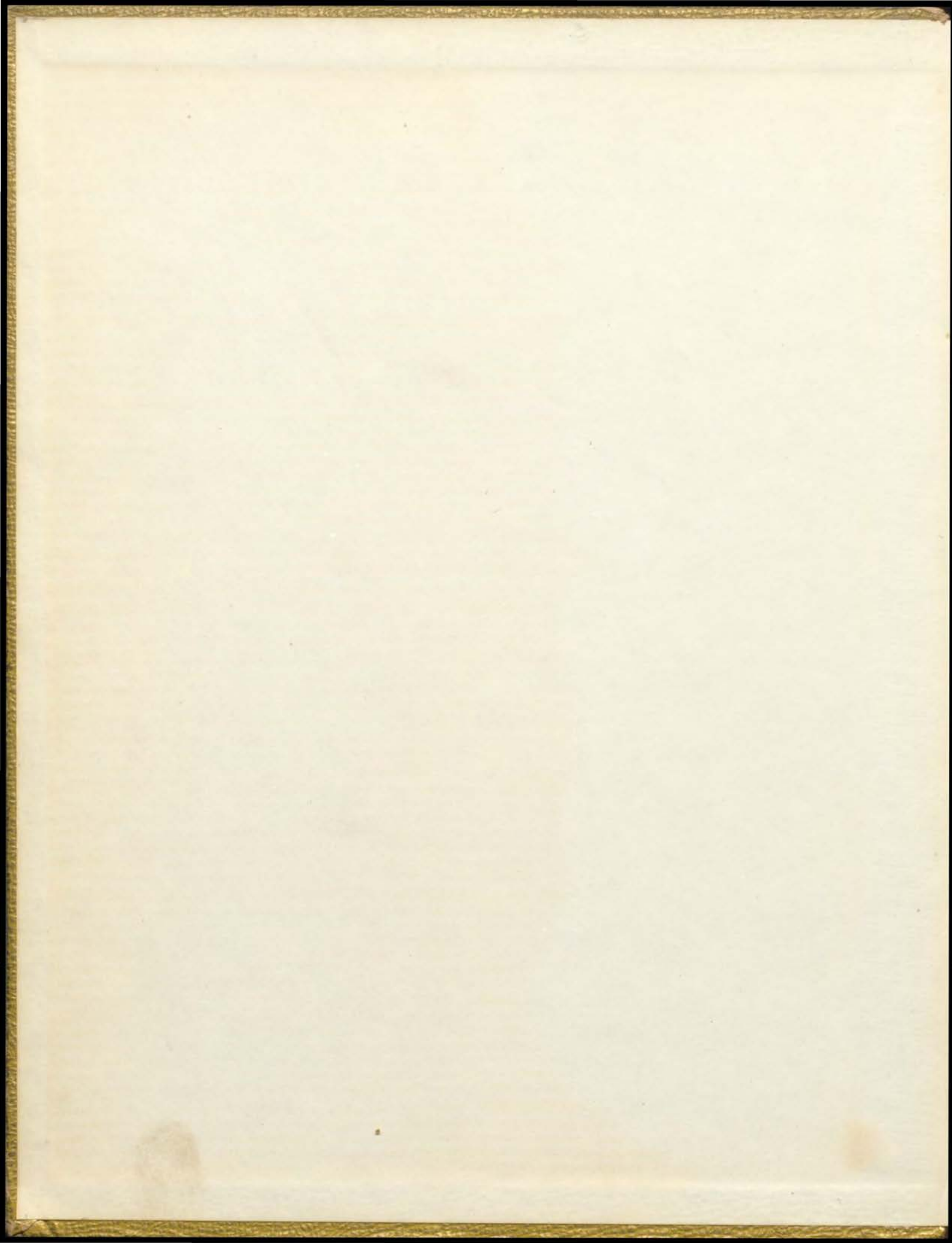
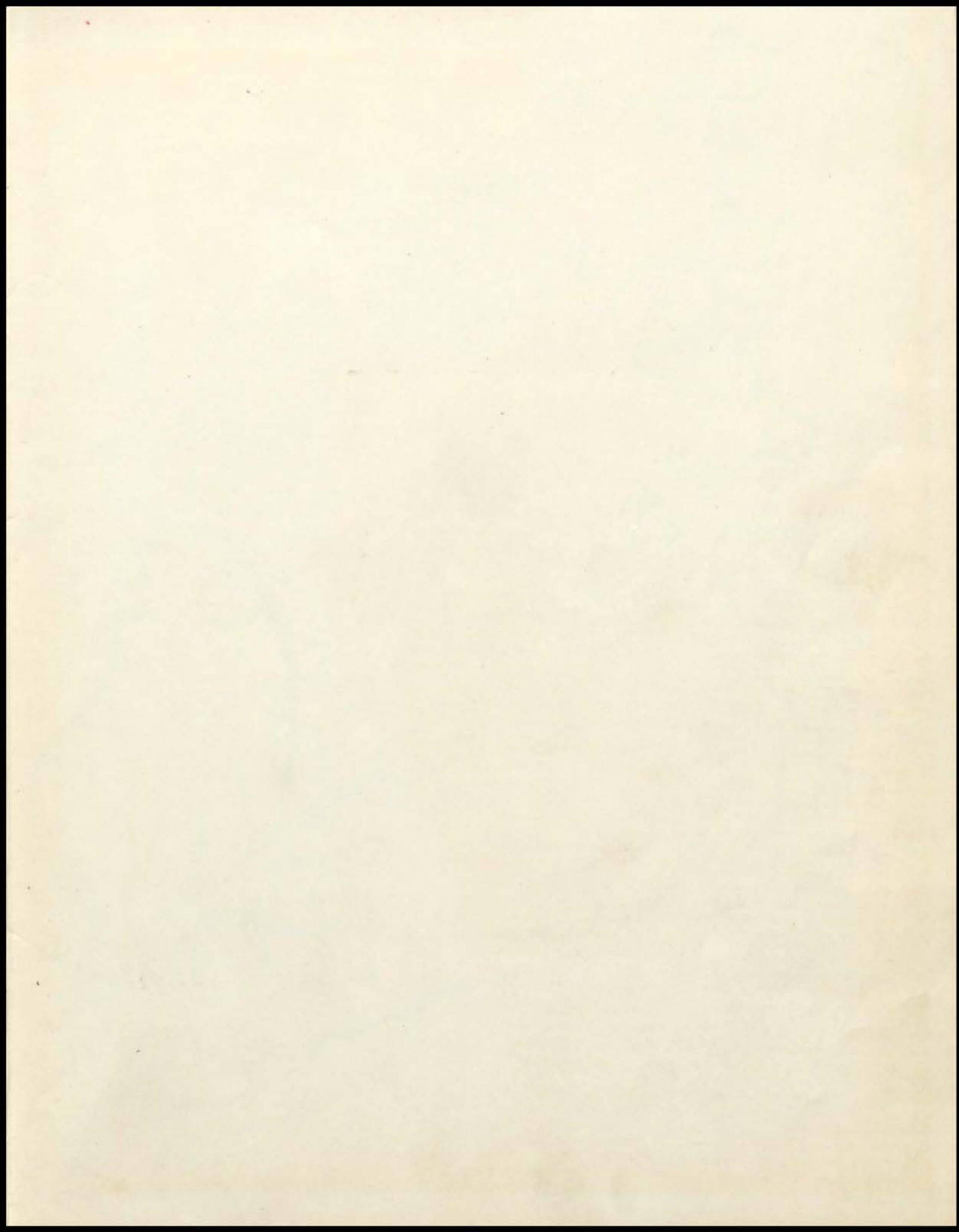


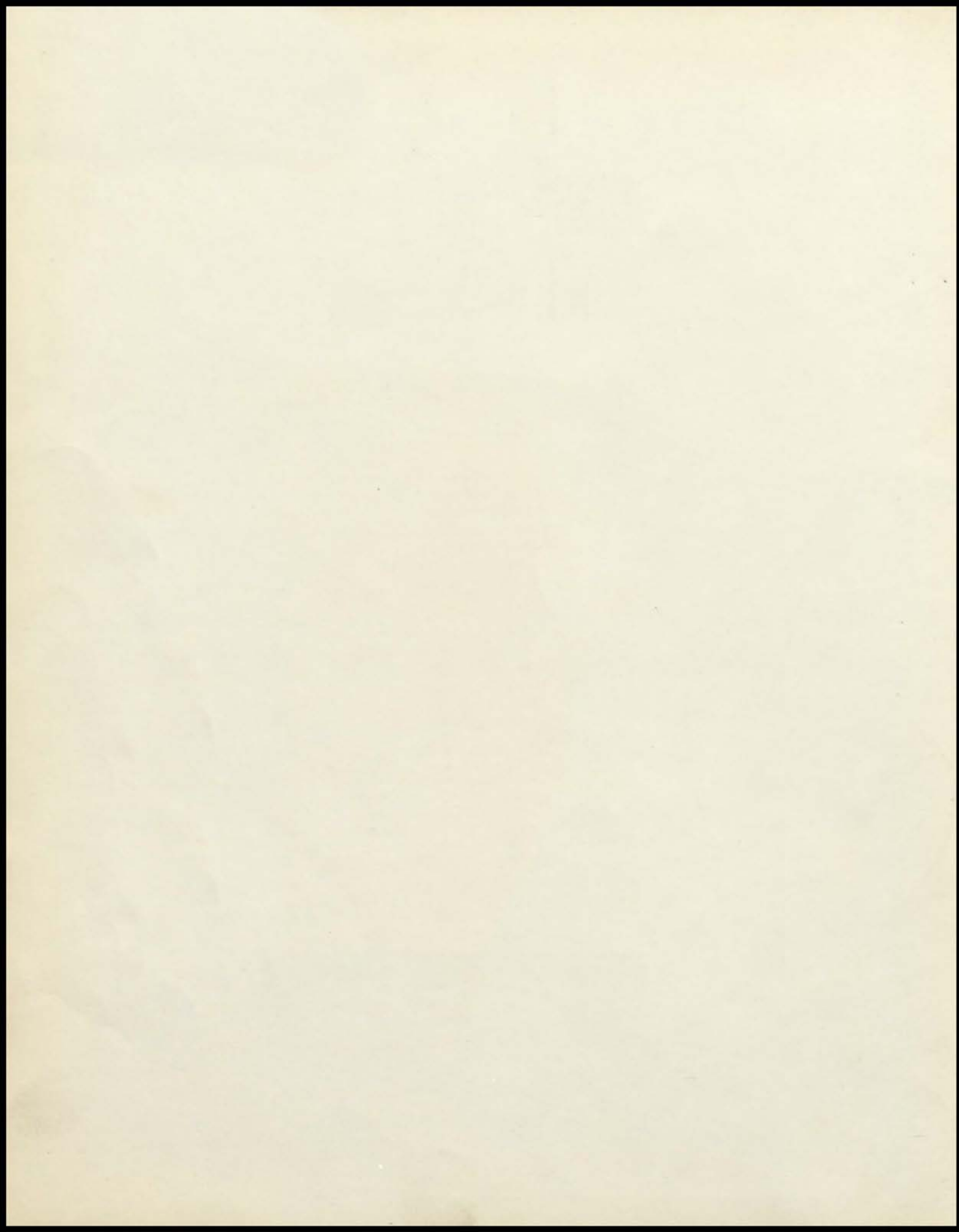
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In recognition of Kansas City's Centennial Year, 1950, the pioneer figure on these pages was originated and drawn by Charles Wright.



DEDICATION

In appreciation of his fourteen years of service to Westport High School as head football coach and instructor in science, we the members of the staff of the 1950 Herald dedicate this volume to

Mr. G. V. Bourrette

teacher, friend, and one of the mid-west's best-known sportsmen.



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BROWN, WILLIAM S.—Student Council; Stage and Screen Club, stage crew; Pep Club; Hi-Y.

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CARLSON, JAMES LESLIE—Student Council; Stage and Screen Club, stage manager; Hi-Y; Clay; Band, student director; Freshman Induction, '47, '48, '49; debate; monitor; assemblies.

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FIELDS, HILDA RUTH—Student Council; Delphians; Pep Club; Dana, president, senior critic; small shield, large shield, "W"; archery play-day; Red Cross representative; "It Pays to Be Smart"; assemblies; Crier-Herald staff.

GOSSETT, DON—Irving, critic; W Club, vice-president; football "W," '49, All-Star honorable mention.

GREENSTREET, FRED A.—Hi-Y; Pep Club; second team football.

GRUMAN, EDWARD

HOCHSTEDLER, DEAN R.—First place award, all around gymnast "W," '49; C.O.E.

HYNSON, BILLIE—El Circulo Calderon; debates.





KING, DAVID L.—Speech Arts Club; Pep Club, treasurer; Stage and Screen Club, president; Hi-Y, parliamentarian; Clay, parliamentarian; second team football; spring play, '49; intramurals; Crier-Herald staff.

KROUPA, KATHERYNE LOUISE—Jules Guerin; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen Club; Dana, senior critic; Junior Red Cross; Crier-Herald staff; Pep Club; Scholastic Art Contest.

MATTHEWS, FRED—Student Council.

MITCHELL, JACK—C.O.E.

MULLANE, PHILLIP—Clay; C.O.E.

NAYSMITH, CLIFFORD H.—debates; assemblies.

NEWMAN, CLINTON E., JR.—El Circulo Calderon; R.O.T.C. captain, N.R.A. executive officer, Tiger Twelve, '49, crack platoon, '48, '49, crack company, '48, '49, second place American Legion award, '49, rifle team, '48, '49, '50, honorable mention, third city, '48, third league, '50, expert rifleman, Officers' Club; spring play, '49; Crier-Herald staff; monitor; assemblies; Scholastic Art Contest; Pep Club.

PAINTER, CLAYTON—Clay, sergeant-at-arms.

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PATTON, EUGENIA LEE—Student Council; El Circulo Calderon; Crier-Herald staff; Scholastic Art Contest.

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QUINLAN, JERRY—Pep Club; Stage and Screen Club; Hi-Y, sergeant-at-arms; Clay.

ROESLER, DELORES JEAN—Student Council; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; A Cappella Choir; assemblies; Red Cross representative; Crier-Herald staff.

ROSE, DONALD J.—R.O.T.C. second lieutenant, crack squad platoon, crack company, '47, R.O.T.C. Circus, Officers' Club, N.R.A. team member; A Cappella Choir; C.O.E.

SANDERS, CECIL A.—C.O.E.

SCHEURICH, LEONARD—El Circulo Calderon; R.O.T.C. sergeant first class; Band, student manager.

SHAIN, EDD KENNETH—Jules Guerin.

SIMPSON, LUELLA

SNODGRASS, JOHN

STEWART, THOMAS MICHAEL—El Circulo Calderon; Irving; A Cappella Choir; debate; assemblies; Hi-Y, secretary; soloist in spring vocal contest; Pep Club, sergeant-at-arms.

WEBB, JANET MAE—El Circulo Calderon; Band.

WINDERS, R. EDMOND—C. O. E.



SENIORS NOT PICTURED

CARRAS, DENOS JOHN MURPHY, BETTIE ELAINE—Delphians; small shield, large shield, "W," senior bar; volleyball play-day '50, individual play-day, '49, basketball manager, archery manager; debate; assemblies.

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Silver Pin

Colleen Abel

Bronze Pin

Norman Weare

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Richard Bennett
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Joe Halstead
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Jo Ann Jacob
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Doris Jeffries
Frank Johnson
Denretta Joy
Lorin Jurvis
Connie Klee
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James Pendleton

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Shirley Peterson
Bruce Power
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Helen Ruf
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Lynnell Gooch
Charles Goodman
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Lothar Krause
Shirley Krenkel
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Janet Lindeman
Marilyn Lindeman
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Roger Woods
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Nancy Yeager
Joan Yent
Byron Zalkin
Shirley Zink

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Front row, left to right: Georgia Welch, Dorothy Carlson, Janet Lindeman, Naomi Guilford, Kent Huckstep, Marilyn Lindeman. Second row: John Foreman, Richard Swenson, James Tuttle, Sue Brower, Colleen Abel, Pauly Palmer, Jane Dickhut, Marilyn Beach, Addie Dennis.

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2. Bill Brown
5. Vera Grant
7. Rawlin Brewster
9. Kenneth Harmon
107. Helen Ruf
110. Merle Koepke
114. Sue Jarvis
115. Bud Kramer
116. Paula Stonum
119. Richard Friedman
120. Estelle Peterson
204. Homer Riggs
205. Patsy Coleman
206. Mauvereen Hall
207. Joanne Robinson
208. Mary Hamilton
210. Beverly Mason
211. Don Dunaway

212. John Wood
213. Ramona Matchett
215. Sandra Owens
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217. John Holland
218. Cynthia Carswell
219. Bernard Benson
220. Bob Power
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303. Donna Horner
304. Bonnie Maier
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307. Karyl Unruh
309. Jerry Bails
310. Jane Cassady
312. Diane Williams
313. Nancy Yeager
314. Barbara Power
317. JoAnn Lewis
318. Georgia Welch

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2. Charles DeWendt
5. Alice Finney
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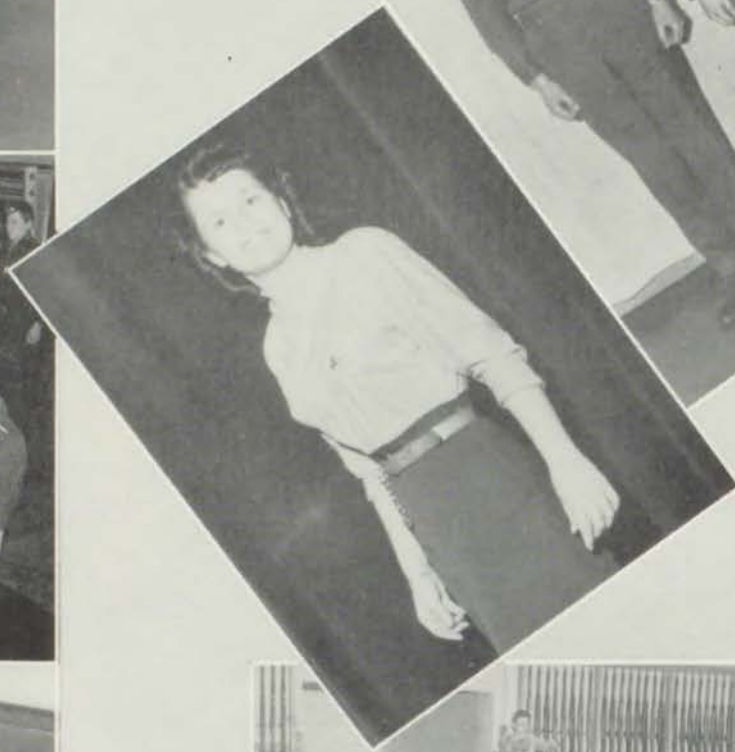
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- Lynwood Bunnell
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219. Ronnie Hufstedler
220. Bob Powers
223. Eleanor Barnhart
- Sue Peyton
- Martha Wood
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305. Margie Johanning
307. Karyl Unruh
309. Robert Bure
310. Joy Talley
312. Jean Daniels
313. Jeanie Patton
314. Jean Roesler
316. Bonnie Tidball
317. Claude Warmund
318. Carolyn Smith



Top and left: Scenes from the all-school play, "Mother Is A Freshman." Center: Mr. King, play director, surrounded by cast members: Paula Stonum, Bill Abel, Paul Stalker, Nancy Yeager, Anne White, Duane Houtz, David Clark, Barry Campbell, Jackie Montrose, Barbara Newman, Janet Lindeman, and Beverly Gould.



Center: Fun after school. Charles Wright and Sue Jarvis crowned King and Queen of Hearts at the first Youth Night. *Right, top to bottom:* More after-school fun. Bob Cartwright furnishes the piano "boogie" for Youth Night. Another Youth Night scene—refreshments are served for the large crowd of Westporters in the gym.



Left, top to bottom: R.O.T.C. cadets dismantle the Browning automatic rifle. Inspecting ranks. Lecture on nomenclature of the M 1 rifle. *Center, top to bottom:* Dick Waddell and Sgt. Don Stackhouse, Chicago Tribune award winners. Paula Stonum, queen of Westport's R.O.T.C. battalion. Physical training exercises.



Center: Busy boys in woodwork—George Ulmar with the paint. Margaret Hill, Karyl Unruh, Paula Blessing model dresses they made. Right, top to bottom: Open House—parents use drivers' education testing equipment. Dave King, Miles Pope, Marcena Puderbaugh, Janet Webb, Donna Wright take the drivers' education car out. Gerry Hunt and Bill Nicholson in drafting.



Top, left to right: Beauty queens and club presidents: Paula Stonum, Barbara Power, Colleen Abel, Janet Lindeman, Wanda Carlson, Hilda Fields. Pat Short, Joyce Ireland, Mary Lawson, Pete Fletcher, Bruce Power, Charles Goodman. Nancy Yeager autographs Ray Martinez' little black book. Left center: Literary society dance. Lower left: Christmas caroling in the front hall. Center: The news staff counts ballots.



Upper left: Mr. Fike directs the student band in annual concert. Upper right: Contestants in "It Pays To Be Smart" assembly and radio program. Center left: The Crier comes out. Center right: Jean Roesler, Jeanie Patton, Barbara Power, Joyce Ireland paste up the Crier dummy. Lower left: Pep Club meeting day. Lower right: Alumni congregate in the front hall after the annual Homecoming assembly.



Top, left and right: Action in the Westport-Southeast game. Center, left to right: Carl Kelly scores two points for Westport. After-school time. Frank Arnone scraps for the ball in the Westport-East game. Bottom, left and right: Enthusiasm in the rooters' section indicates a Westport score. The crowd waits for another tally.



Center: Lettermen enjoy the football dinner. Right, top to bottom: Coach Bourrette gets football practice under way. Westport upsets Northeast! Basketball second team—Front row: E. Gardner, Moxley, Tarp, B. Gardner, Gunther, Wood, Bure, Covell. Back row: Coach Keith, Lowe, Benges, Roberts, Edwards, Dyer, Benson.

SENIOR BALLOT



Top row, left to right: Jim Carlson, Colleen Abel, Barbara Power, Gerry Hunt, Tom Stewart, Lorel Pomrening, Norman Weare. *Middle row:* Phil Mullane, Wanda Carlson, Don Gossett, Luella Simpson, Jim Pointer, Joyce Ireland, Eddie Winders. *Bottom row:* Dee Carstenson, Dave King, Anne Williams, Fred Greenstreet, Beverly Gould, Clint Newman.

GIRL WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR WESTPORT—*Colleen Abel*

Colleen has more than earned this name, By many achievements proudly gained.

BOY WHO HAS DONE THE MOST FOR WESTPORT—*Jim Carlson*

He's worked through the years and hit the top, No wonder Jim's the best of the crop.

MOST POPULAR GIRL—*Dee Carstenson*

A winning personality, and congenial way, Make Dee popular throughout each day.

MOST POPULAR BOY—*Dave King*

He's likely to succeed, we must admit. "Most popular guy," we all agree.

MOST TYPICAL GIRL—*Joyce Ireland*

She has school spirit, she's a lot of fun, Joyce certainly deserves our "most typical one."

MOST TYPICAL BOY—*Jim Pointer*

His interest in Westport, the respect that's due, He represents the majority of you.

GIRL MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—*Lorel Pomrening*

She does her best in every way, Her willingness is sure to pay.

BOY MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—*Norman Weare*

In every field the top he's hit, He's likely to succeed, we must admit.

PRETTIEST GIRL—*Barbara Power*

With the cutest grin, the sweetest you've seen, Our prettiest girl is a true beauty queen.

HANDSOMEST BOY—*Eddie Winders*

With handsome looks and stately stance, You'd recognize Eddie in just one glance.

BEST DRESSED GIRL—*Wanda Carlson*

Her good-looking wardrobe is always admired, Wanda's the girl who is best attired.

BEST DRESSED BOY—*Phil Mullane*

Now, Phil's the guy who's always neat, A snappy dresser from his head to his feet.

GIRL WITH BEST FIGURE—*Luella Simpson*

Her curves as perfect as can be—
Luella has the figure, as you can see.

BOY WITH BEST PHYSIQUE—*Don Gossett*

Rosy cheeks, coat of tan,
Bulging muscles, what a man!

BEST ATHLETE—*Gerry Hunt*

In football or basketball, Gerry is the star.
In just any sport he's sure to go far.

GIRL WITH BEST PERSONALITY—*Anne Williams*

With friendly smile and cheerful hello,
Annie's really a grand gal to know.

BOY WITH BEST PERSONALITY—*Fred Greenstreet*

With jovial manner and personality plus,
As you can see, Fred is tops with us.

BEST GIRL DANCER—*Beverly Gould*

With any rhythm she's light and gay,
She's a welcome partner any day.

BEST BOY DANCER—*Clint Newman*

When it comes to dancing, this guy is neat,
To a dreamy waltz or a rhythm beat.

COMEDIAN—*Tom Stewart*

His jokes are corny we admit,
And yet we laugh, they make a hit.

The Crystal Ball

It's April 28 in the year 2010. The Westport senior class of 1950 is having its yearly celebration of G-Day (graduation day, naturally.) Let's look in and see what's happening.

The party is at the home of Dee Carstenson, famous electrician and mortician (heh! heh!) She was always famous for her shocking parties.

It seems that all of the old crowd is there. The Hollywood playboy, Jim Pointer, is seen with his thirteenth wife, the former Jean Roesler. They say that their marriage will last, for they are both very happy. Incidentally, this is Mrs. Pointer's seventeenth marriage.

Shall we step over to the corner and say "Hello" to Jeanne Daniels Scheurich and Leonard Scheurich? They and their 14 children are singing "Music, Music, Music" in four-part harmony. Won't they ever get that song off their—minds? Zoom—Crash! The celebrated movie producer and director, James Carlson, has just landed in the back yard on a "Carl Meinhardt Rocket." James has recently completed the film, "My Inlaw's an Outlaw," based on the Pulitzer prize novel by Dr. Jeanie Patton, P.H.D., I.O.U.

Eddie Winders, manager of theaters all over the world, is dancing with his new star of stage and screen, Barbara "Bubbles" Blackwood, the Boin-n-n-g Girl, to the "champagne music" of Bill Brown's Be Bop Band.

Our view is obstructed by Barbara Power running back and forth in front of us gathering news about the celebrities. She is a cub reporter for the *Lower Podunk Daily Press* and this is her first big assignment.

Dave King, Mr. America of 2010, and Jerry Quinlan, the All-American Wheaties Kid, come in ready to celebrate. They just put the final payment on a new gold-plated fender for Dave's father's car.

As the guests arrive, Pat Parker is stationed at the door handing out drivers' licenses. She gave up her job as the world's most highly paid Powers' model to become driver's education teacher at Westport.

Tom Stewart, the celebrated harmonica wizard and teacher of Larry Adler, strolls into the room. He has just completed a world-wide tour of eminent concert halls including Carnegie Hall, the Paris Opera House, and the corner of 39th and Main in Kansas City. (Put sompin' in the pot, boy!)

What is that pile of bandages over in the corner? Oh, it's Jay Claypool! We hear that he has been taking treatments from Mademoiselle Bettie Murphy, the prominent masseuse.

Dean Hochstedler hops in on his pogo stick.

Sandy Piper and Clayton Painter zoom up on their identical motorcycles. They're going steady, you know.

Miss Wanda Carlson is surrounded by all her boy friends. It seems that she hasn't gotten married yet because she can't decide which boy is the nicest. She now has all her clothes designed by Kathyne Kroupa, the famous Paris fashion designer.

Lois Burnett walks by, carrying a sandwich board to advertise her brother's symphony orchestra.

Bill Nicholson, famous research chemist, serves his latest food in capsule form as hors d'oeuvres, while Norman Weare brews his special Strawberry Sulphur Sodas for everyone.

The former Joyce Ireland and her admiral husband come in followed by their 11 little kids, all with sailor suits and crew cuts.

We hear Tom Delaney complimenting Phil Mullane on his picture on the signboards as the "Man of Distinction."

Peeking from behind a giant comic book we see Hilda Fields. She is now chief librarian for the Library of Congress.

The telegraph boy, Tom McFarland, arrives with a telegram from Lorel "Mary Martin" Pomrening, saying that she would not be able to attend as she was giving her 850th performance of "Annie Get Your Rag Mop" on Broadway.

Gus Carrus couldn't be here this evening. Poor Gus! We hear that he went totally insane after one week of hard labor and has been in St. Joe ever since.

Gerry Hunt, coach of the Barstow football team, strides in with buttons popping off his vest. His team has just defeated the International All-Stars in a night game in Gillham Park.

The national anthem is played as Colleen Abel, the first lady president, walks in, trips, and falls flat on her face. She is picked up and dusted off by her two secret service men, Jack Mitchell and Fred Matthews.

With her arrival, the evening entertainment begins. The wedding march is played by Bill Brown's Be Bop Band and the Reverend Eddie Gruman announces that he will perform the wedding ceremony for John Snodgrass, chief orderly of St. Luke's Hospital, and Anne Williams, Salvation Army worker. Aren't John Bovard and Don Gossett sweet as the flower boys? The lucky person to catch the bride's bouquet is that charmin' Billie Hynsen.

The vocal solo, "Put Down That Juke Box, Mother, You're Too Old to Carry a Tune," written by Tin Pan Alley's favorite, Don Rose, is sung by Fred "Frankie" Greenstreet. This is followed by a specialty dance. Amid the fanfare of drums, Mr. Clinton Eugene Newman, Jr., trips lightly across the stage. (A brief intermission follows while the janitor, Drew Featherstone, proudly displaying his gleaming new captain bars, dashes out to fix the hole in the stage.)

Beverly Gould and her Mighty Midgets give a fine performance of "Punch and Judy" with Bev and her fiancé, Al Spencer, playing the leading roles.

The program ends with the mysterious, breath-taking performance of that daring snake charmer, Kenneth Shain, and his copper-colored cobra. Appropriate bassoon music is played by Janet Webb.

From a dimly lighted corner, the gentle voices of Charlie Moore and Mrs. Naysmith's little boy, Clifford, drift our way.

"Now, look here, Charles! If you cerebate the prerequisite in an unmitigated rationality, then—"

"But, Clifford, you don't comprehend the copiousness of the configuration that I profound we adhibit because—"

Oh well, we didn't want to understand Einstein's theory anyhow!

We glance at the clock and realize that time has flown. We must hurry on. As we leave, our friends are gathered around the fire-place chattering about "the old school days." Certainly the class of 1950 is a fine example of the old saying, "Good things come in small packages."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1950

It was 1945 that the eighth grade was first put into the Kansas City public school system, and we were promptly placed in it. A new course, common learnings, was tried on us, and it proved so successful that it has become a permanent course in the eighth grade.

Prominent among the first eighth graders were Lois Morehead, Don Gossett, Colleen Abel, and Katheryne Krupa. By the close of school in June we were all well acquainted and eagerly looking forward to our next four years in Westport.

A serious polio epidemic postponed the opening of school for a week in September, 1946, but we were soon on our way as freshmen. We elected our class officers right away: Gerry Hunt, president; James Newman, vice-president; Barbara Power, secretary; Lorel Pomrening, treasurer; and Wanda Carlson, sergeant-at-arms. Colleen Abel, Lois Morehead, and Lorel Pomrening were made members of the A.A.U.W., and the new Dana Literary Society accepted several freshmen as members. New in our crowd were Dave King, Marlene Sullivan, and Jerry Quinlan. We were especially proud when Bill Banaka, '47, was elected mayor on High School Day, and we were sorry to see all the seniors leave in June. But we sold all our freshman books at Klee's, and happily ventured into the summer months.

September, 1947, and our sophomore year found Colleen Abel destined to become president, and Joyce Ireland vice-president of our class. Second team football claimed Gerry Hunt, Dave King, and John Bovard as hard hitting gridsters. The honor society pinned several of our class members. Miss James helped us arrange a party at the old Tiger Den. Jean Roesler, Barbara Blackwood, and Donna Sorrells joined us during the year, and Betty McKanna left Westport. With spring, we soon forgot our algebra blues and tardy cards.

As juniors we were quite used to Westport. Our able and energetic officers were Anne Williams, president; Lois Morehead, vice-president; Colleen Abel, secretary; and Beverly Gould, treasurer. A big junior hay-ride was our first project for 1948. One thing we particularly noticed was the number of our classmates who were trusted with the family cars. We welcomed Bev Gould, John Snodgrass, and Dee Carstenson. It was four short years ago that we bravely entered this institution, and our class still numbered about fifty members. Size, however, was not a handicap to us, for it was easy to have parties and get-togethers. Most of us attended all the football and basketball games, and got a big kick out of the boxing matches in the boys' gym. We took the junior English test, math test, and aptitude test, and the girls for the last time suffered being dunked in gym by the seniors. Colleen Abel was elected to the office of president of the Student Council, and in no time at all, the seniors turned Westport over to us. The gala event, the junior-senior prom, closed the year, and with the last twirl around the beautiful Little Theater, we bid adieu to our fellow classmates until the next year.

By September, 1949, we had officially reached the top of the ladder and were finally, after a long and tedious struggle (you think we're kidding?) seniors! The boys suddenly became more prominent in public office. Gerry Hunt was elected president of the class of '50, with Wanda Carlson as vice-president. We had a bang-up senior party and scavenger hunt at Dee Carstenson's, the first of a long list of parties to be put on by the "squareheads." We happily found Tom Stewart, Billie Hynson, Eddie Winders, and Pat Parker new in our class. After each football game the seniors could be found at one house or another, munching on donuts and drinking cocoa.

It was a sad occasion for us all when one of our best friends and classmates, Lois Morehead, moved to Texas. One of the greatest events of the year was the 13 to 0 victory of our Tigers over the Northeast Vikings. The Halloween party at Dee's was electrically shocking, but we all had a good time. The school clubs kept us busy finding out that it is possible to have an excess number of activity points. During Colleen's term as president of the Student Council, many new ideas were put into action, such as the committee system on the council. With the aid of the P.T.A., Youth Nights were established. We found many of our classmates presiding over assemblies. After a long debate we found that we would have a *Herald*. We continued having parties, and Christmas brought a wonderful one with the boys participating in a baby contest. We saw our last alumni assembly as students in Westport, and admired the gaily decorated front hall. Our officers had several meetings to discuss class business, and it wasn't too long before we made the big decision to graduate in caps and gowns. The all school play, "Mother Is a Freshman," was successful, after lots of hard work. Remember Tom Stewart's part of window curtain flutterer? The 1950 basketball season drew large crowds of seniors as usual, and brought a tie with Northeast for the championship. Our last year in this fine institution was crowded slightly by the short school year, but we continued to pack our little time full of experiences. High School Day found many of us in prominent positions in city hall, and we had more and more class meetings to discuss last minute business with Mr. Wilcox, our sponsor. We joined in the all-city youth drive to pass the school levy, and March 28, we found that our work had not been in vain, for the levy passed. Graduation came nearer all the time, and some of us were still making last stabs at the honor roll. Colleen Abel turned her high office over to Bob Hunt, and our last few senior parties were more fun than ever.

On senior day we turned our alma mater over to the class of 1951, and looked towards the important events, graduation and the senior prom. In almost a twinkling, we, the first eighth grade, had come up to take our place as alumni. Now, at the close of our five years at Westport, we look ahead to the opportunities which the future holds.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1950

We, the class of 1950, do bequeath to those who will follow us, our worldly goods and chattels, whatsoever:

I, Wanda Carlson, leave the beat-up counter book in the office to Elaine Whitaker, and my heart to Frank Arnone, but he doesn't know it yet.

I, Bill Brown, leave all my Stan Kenton records and ability to go to the concerts to anyone who can afford them.

I, Colleen Abel, leave my heart in the halls of dear old Westport.

I, Eddie Winders, leave the gavel in Mr. King's room to anyone who is silly enough to brain himself.

I, Barbara Blackwood, leave my chewing gum to anyone bold enough to chew it in human science class.

I, Leonard Scheurich, leave a much occupied chair in Mr. Harris's office.

I, Lois Burnett, leave all the test tubes in the chem lab bright and shiny.

I, Fred Greenstreet, leave my brother Bill to be head barber at Westport.

I, Dee Carstenson, leave all the fun of giving senior parties to anyone with a house big enough.

I, Gus Carras, leave.

I, Jean Daniels, leave my cauliflower ears, pearly white teeth, button nose, and socialized medicine to all.

I, Jim Pointer, leave and everyone is happy.

I, Hilda Fields, leave my ability to graduate in three years to anyone who is capable; also, one old gym suit and one pair of worn out tennis shoes to Catherine Terrova.

I, Tom Stewart, leave my uncanny ability to laugh at my own jokes to anyone who can do it.

I, Billie Hynson, leave my southern accent to anyone who wants it.

I, Joyce Ireland, leave my blond hair to my sister, Beverly, and love for the navy to Jackie Scott.

I, Katheryne Kroupa, leave the eighth grade column and all my darling eighth graders to anyone who'll accept them.

I, Pat Parker, leave my long eyelashes to flutter in the wind.

I, Jeanie Patton, leave my shoes behind for any junior boy who wants to follow in my footsteps.

I, Sandy Piper, leave, chasing Carl Meinhardt on his motorcycle.

I, Barbara Power, leave a worn out pen and a Friday deadline to the future editor of the *Crier*.

I, Jean Roesler, leave all my fights with Dave King to anyone who can take them.

I, Luella Simpson, leave my pretty blonde tresses to anyone who knows how to keep them blond.

I, Beverly Gould, leave Al's little brother, Herbie, to Martha Wood.

Westport Comic Characters

Mopsy	Addie Dennis
Little Lulu	Luella Simpson
Aggie Mack	Janet McLeRoy
Bobo	Bill Brown
Herby	Herby Spencer
Smitty	Carolyn Smith
Blondie	Gloria Lugeanbeal
Dagwood	Clint Newman
Cookie	Katheryne Kroupa
Alexander	Bill Wycoff
Elmer	Tom Stewart
Dick Tracy	John Bovard
Brenda Starr	Barbara Newman
Mr. Livwright	Jimmie "Flash" Haynes
Princess Vallorie	Dorothy Carlson
Smilin' Jack	Jim Pointer
Sable	Wanda Carlson
Hot Rod Happy	Jerry Sheridan
Lil Abner	Gus Carras
Daisy Mae	Binky Power
Schmoo	Stewart Hoch
Winnie Winkle	Joyce Ireland
Bill Wright	James Carlson
Patsy Walker	Pat Keyton
Nancy	Jean Daniels
Mary Worth	Colleen Abel
Annie Rooney	Janet Lindeman
Bugs Bunny	Jerry Quinlan
Minnie Mouse	Anne Williams
Mickey Mouse	John Snodgrass
Donald Duck	Don Bowen
Dewey	Midge Russell
Huey	Juanita Fields
Louie	Delores Hyatt
Andy Panda	Bob Adkins
Charlie	Charles DeWendt
Hot Shot Charley	Bill Abel
Mutt and Jeff	Beverly Gould and Hilda Fields
Skeezix	Tony Hymer
Judy	Beverly Goodbrake
Joe Palooka	Don Gossett
Jerry Leemy	Dave King
Humphrey	Russell Roberts

Dedicated to Room 312

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Hit Parade

"My Foolish Heart"	Wanda Carlson
"Little Girl"	Beverly Gould
"Charlie, My Boy"	Charlie Scott
"Dreamer's Holiday"	Graduation Day
"I Can Dream, Can't I"	Joyce Ireland
"It Isn't Fair"	31 1/2 credits
"When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"	Jeanie Patton
"Cry of the Wild Goose"	Ditch Day
"K-K-Katy"	Kroupa
"Where Are You?"	George McCune
"So Tired"	Seniors
"Stepping Out With My Baby"	Carol Oldham and Gerald Packer
"Rag Mop"	Janitors
"Dear Hearts and Gentle People"	Faculty
"Maybe It's Because"	Mary Lawson and Carl Kelly
"You're Breaking Our Hearts"	Phil Mullane
"Oh, Johnny"	Anne Williams
"Wonderful Guy"	Jerry Quinlan
"Blueberry Hill"	Westport
"You're Wonderful"	Barbara to Eric
"There's No Tomorrow"	Addie Dennis and Dave King
"I Want You To Want Me"	Jean R. to Eddie W.
"Music, Music, Music"	Leonard Scheurich
"I'm A Big Girl Now"	From eighth grade to freshmen
"Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy"	Ann Laffoon
"My Cousin Luella"	Simpson
"Candy Kisses"	Senior Parties

Tiger Productions

"That Reckless Moment"	first day with the car in Drivers' Ed.
"Lady Takes a Sailor"	Joyce Ireland and Bill Howard
"Inspector General"	Miss Bonney
"On the Town"	Saturday night date
"The Great Lover"	Jim Pointer
"Too Late for Tears"	31 1/2 credits
"Twelve o'Clock High"	time for a delicious cafeteria lunch
"My Foolish Heart"	all steadies
"Mother Didn't Tell Me"	eighth graders
"Key to the City"	diploma
"Sands of Iwo Jima"	Gillham Park
"Dancing in the Dark"	dances at the Garret
"Holiday Affair"	Stonum and Houtz
"Always Leave Them Laughing"	Tom Stewart
"Outpost in Morocco"	eighth hour
"Battleground"	Mr. Harris's office
"Mighty Joe Young"	Charles Moore
"Command Decision"	getting out of bed at 8:00 a.m.
"It Happens Every Spring"	ditching
"Everybody Does It"	chews gum
"Champion"	graduates
"Shadow of a Doubt"	enrollment for next year
"Adventure's End"	graduation
"Melody Time"	Mr. Spring's classes
"The House Across the Street"	O. W. Klee's
"Two Guys from Texas"	Jerry Durnil and Joe Halstead

WANTED

STRAIGHT jacket for Phyllis Rogers. Please call B. Power.
 A VARIETY of 6'4" red-headed men. Call A. J. Lynch.
 FUR LINED pool table and marble pool balls. Call G. Yarrington.
 A POSITION as librarian five years hence. Anyone hearing of such a position, please notify Hilda "Bookworm" Fields.
 BLUE CONVERTIBLE, yellow seat covers, radio, heater, cooler; and all modern conveniences—Dave King.
 ONE RELIABLE GENIUS to do fatigued senior's homework—Anne Williams
 THIRTEEN STUDENTS to share my car to and from school—John Bovard.
 SOMEONE to mind parents on graduation night. 50c an hour, \$1 after 4 a.m., time and a half after 6 a.m.—Apply locker 1090.
 GIRL interested in horticulture, socialized medicine, weight lifting, opera, and literary works, for date with Charles Moore.
 GOOD explanatory handbook on "How to Win Friends and Influence Teachers"—Worried Juniors.

FOR SALE

SCOOTER—Excellent condition and good for inter-class transportation—Bill Nicholson.
 ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica. Have absorbed all possible knowledge—Colleen Abel.
 ONE SECOND-HAND Spanish book with French accents and pronunciations—Mrs. Stewart's little boy, Tom.
 NEVER WORN socks. Excellent condition, no holes, no darned spots—Gus Carras.
 FOR SALE—Westport High School.
 FOR SALE—FOR SALE—A Model T that will climb any hill in town. In perfect condition, upholstering good, motor like a sewing machine. For more information see Don Luckey or Charles Goodman.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—One extra note. Anyone finding the singer's whereabouts, please notify the choir.
 LOST—One slightly used water pistol. Reward—Call Don Luckey.
 LOST—Billfold containing driver's license for 1950 Cadillac convertible. Call Paula Stonum.
 FOUND—Geometry answer book. Try to get it back—Mr. Dice.
 LOST—Miss Wheeland's final exam answers. Immediate death to finder!—Anonymous history student.
 LOST—Three pounds—lost between first and third floors. Reward: One vitamin pill. C. Coleman.
 LOST—\$2—between Wakely's and Klee's. Reward: Billfold. J. Woodside.
 LOST—Chihuahua—Answers to "Blessits Littleheart." Reward: Bag of cinnamon balls. G. Lugenbeal.
 LOST—One C #—Lost in room 314. Will reward three members of girls' glee club to finder. H. Spring.

PERSONALS

SHADOWING—When in need of personal detective call Jim "Fat Man" Fries and his bloodhound, Gizzi.
 ROCKET SHIP will transport 57 seniors to salt mines on Mars April 28. Cokes will be served on trip.
 ARE YOU suffering from Peccadillo? You are? That's bad!
 IS YOUR YO-YO working right? If not, call Charles Douglas for quick expert yo-yo repairs.
 ROACHES, BED BUGS, and your most potential rival taken care of easily and quickly. Call Janet Lindeman Exterminating Company.
 CYCLING to Devil's Island immediately after grade cards. Will take four. Clayton Painter.
 EXPERT LAWYER—Guaranteed to get anyone out of eighth hours, homework, and teacher troubles. Ask for Mr. Harris at the school office.

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School Starts with Short Year in View

Westport classes started Wednesday, September 7, but the prospect is for a school year of only eight months. Anticipated income will finance only 80 per cent of a normal school year.

The high school calendar has been set up with each semester divided into three grading periods. The first semester will end December 23; the second, April 14.

Dr. Harold E. Moore, Superintendent of Schools, addressed all teachers at a meeting at Southwest High School, September 6. In regard to procedures to be followed, he read the following statement prepared and approved by those in charge of instruction in the Kansas City schools:

"No longer is the educational process regarded as being one of so-called 'cramming' of factual information into the minds of pupils. Rather, it is one of continuous growth and development, mentally, spiritually and physically, for them. It is recognized that the work of ten months cannot be condensed into eight months without doing serious injustice to the normal development of pupils. It is further recognized that the last two months of work cannot be eliminated without doing an injustice to pupils. Since there seems to be no other sound alternative, in consideration of the situation that must be faced and believing that any work which is attempted should receive enough time to be done well, it shall be the policy to proceed normally in all areas of work at the rate followed during a normal school term."

Westport's enrollment is a little better than 1200 students. During the second week an approximate 22 were added to this number. Included are three boys from Mexico who will help our Spanish students in their practice of this language. They are Pablo Martinez from Toluca, Mexico; Albert Avila and Marcelo Hernandez, both of Guadalajara, Mexico. This is also an opportunity for Westporters to exercise international friendship.

All classes with the exception of the senior class have the usual enrollment. The seniors number only 60, but this is the last year that Kansas City schools will have one abnormally small class because of the addition of an eighth grade four years ago.

Football Tickets Now On Sale—\$2.00

Season football tickets went on sale Monday, September 26, for \$2.00 (\$1.67 plus 33 cents tax). Tickets are being sold by members of the football squad, cheerleaders, Miss Card, and Mr. Miner.

Mr. Miner (room 115) will be glad to see anyone wishing to buy a season ticket on the installment plan. Installment plan tickets cost 50 cents down, and 50 cents every week for three weeks. They may be bought on this plan from Mr. Miner only.

This year the single tickets at the Blues Stadium will be 75 cents or \$5.25 for the entire seven games. Get your ticket this week at school, and save \$3.00.

In previous years the time of all games has been printed on the tickets. Every week this year, a committee will forecast the game it thinks will be the most interesting, and that game will be played at 8:30. The other game of the night will be played at 6:30 no matter what sequence they come in on the ticket. All games are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights.

PTA Plans New Calendar System

The P.T.A. has a new plan for announcing meetings this year. Every month a calendar will be put out containing the dates of such things as P.T.A. meetings, *Criers*, games, and assemblies. In the past, P.T.A. announcements have been given out to pupils in school to take home, but many were put away in books, only to be forgotten, or dropped in the halls. The new calendars are being tried this month in hope that they will be taken home and given to parents.

When pupils give their parents the calendar, they should urge them to attend the P.T.A. meetings and other school activities mentioned on it. Let the P.T.A. know that the calendars arrived home safely by having a big turnout to the meetings this year.

A dinner for the teachers will be given by the P.T.A. the evening of October 25, in the Westport cafeteria. Parents will bring the food in covered dishes as they have the past two years. A program will follow. Mrs. Benjamin Berlekamp has charge of the dinner.

Public Address System Installed

Part of the dream for the Westport auditorium has been fulfilled by the new and shiny public address system. Installation has now been completed.

Through this marvelous machine Westporters may hear fifteen minute transcriptions rented from radio station studios, 10- or 12-inch records played on a turntable backstage or in the balcony, and sounds from movies.

Four microphones may be used, with all or any on stage. Also, they may be placed backstage or in the balcony.

The estimated cost of the public address system is \$1,200. It was selected with the view of buying an Arc Sound Picture Projector which would cost \$1,500. Another part of Westport's dream for the auditorium in the future is a projection booth in the balcony.

Mr. Miner has selected George Arftrom and Bill Ruf to help him operate Westport's new treasure.

No Activity Ticket This Year

There will be no activity ticket this year. Football season tickets are now on sale, and basketball season tickets will be sold before that sport starts. Copies of the *Crier* will be sold for 10 cents. Plans for speech department activities, and for some kind of senior publication to take the place of a year-book, have not been completed.

New Tiger Den Discussed

A meeting of the Westport Roanoke Community Council was held at the end of the school year in June. The meeting was called to discuss having another Tiger Den.

Westport's teen town was the first in Kansas City. Also it was the first to drop out because the Westporters would not support it. The Community Council has sponsored two Tiger Dens, but they have not had the support to carry them on.

Now they are discussing another den to be at Junior College. The Council will hold their next meeting in October to decide whether they can depend on the Westporters to support the den.

When the Council has reached its decision, it will be announced in a later *Crier*.

Football Season Is Here Again

Football again! Once more it's time to shake the moth balls out of the winter clothes and get out to the game to cheer our team on down the field.

For days before school began, the football boys were out practicing on the Gillham field; Mr. Moore and Mr. Bourrette were out there working with them. The cheerleaders have put in their share of time getting limbered up by practicing several hours after school. The unfailing persistence, time, and effort put in by all these fellow Westporters deserve a big backing by the student body. The student body consists of all of us . . . eighth graders to seniors. Let's all be right there with the team for every kick-off this season.

Remember . . . when our team brings honors to Westport, we all profit. Let's get out there and show our school spirit!

It Sez Here

Question of the week: What is your pet peeve?

Georgia Welch—"Homework! Homework! And more homework!"

Dorothy Whitaker—"Just men!"

Joyce Ireland—"Eighth graders stepping on my feet."

Janet Gardner—"Marcena Puderbaugh."

Jim Pointer—"Girls who wear lipstick that rubs off!"

Colleen Abel—"Lois Morehead."

Lois Morehead—"Colleen Abel."

Jerry Bails—"People who start to tell me something and then decide better of the idea. My curiosity kills me."

Jean Roesler—"Men who are shorter than 5' 9"."

Katheryne Kroupa—"The elevators that aren't there."

Gracie Bear—"Short boys and tall girls together."

Barbara Newman—"Dieting?"

Janet McLeroy—"Anyone who pops gum in classes."

Barbara Ross—"Gracie Bear asking for candy in glee club."

Fred Greenstreet—"Peroxides."

If you see a streak of lightning going down the halls, don't be alarmed. It's the Crier staff hunting up news to use in the paper. We'll be back with more next time and we know that's true because that's what it sez here!

All Girl Cheerleaders

Westport's cheerleaders for this year consist of a blonde, a brunette, and a redhead. By name they are Janet McLeroy, Virginia Graziano, and Barbara Newman. The alternates are Joyce Ireland, Gracie Bear, and Shirley Wright. Since no boys tried out last spring, there will be none as cheerleaders.

Barbara, Virginia, and Janet have changed a few of last year's yells and will be glad to welcome any new yells that are suggested. Their plea is for a good cheering section at all games.

The past summer was a very busy time for a few Westporters. Erik Luplau made a very long trip . . . all the way to Denmark and back! It has been said that Denmark has beautiful jewelry, and from the example Erik brought back, Barbara Power will agree.

Another Westporter, Bud Kramer, went to South America and really enjoyed his trip to Honduras. Although Honduras is in Central America, it's still a good place to go, as Bud will agree.

Miss Brubaker sent a dollar contribution to the Town Meeting of the Air on tour in Europe. This was prize money won last year by room 211 for excellent P.T.A. membership contributions. (They had planned to buy another bulletin board, which proved to be too expensive.)

The following girls, who have fifth hour lunch, assist as ushers in the halls: Sandra Reynolds, Bonnie Maier, Connie Tatum, Gail Mulvaney, Ruth Selby, Caryl Odom, Carol Reubart, Peggy Sappenfield, and Jo Ann Olson.

Everyone seemed to know the right direction in which to go during the fire drill. If we ever have occasion to use it, and we hope not, we should accomplish it with little trouble.

The following Westport graduates were named on the honor roll of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the spring semester, 1949, at the University of Kansas: Dale Leonard Clinton, Ralph Ernest Kron, Orion Mehus, Donna Mueller.

"Personalities Plus"



Colleen Abel and Gerry Hunt

Each Crier issue will present to its readers two Westport leaders, a boy and a girl. Heading the list are two seniors, Colleen Abel and Gerry Hunt. Both are 17 years old. Colleen was born in Troy, Kansas, and Gerry in Kansas City.

Colleen's many activities include presidency of Student Council, and this is her third year on the executive board. She is also a member of Stage and Screen Club, Honor Society, and the A.A.U.W. Previous offices were sophomore class president and junior class secretary. For the first part of her summer of 1949, she went to Girl's State in Fulton, Mo. Her favorite hobby is music.

Gerry's many activities include presidency of Irving, "W" Club, and freshman class. In his sophomore year he was a member of the football and basketball second team and lettered. In his junior and senior year he made the first team in football and basketball. His favorite hobby is, of course, sports.

With their winning ways and many activities, these two seniors have made a place for themselves in the halls of Westport.

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Colleen Abel, Thalia Carstenson, Wanda Carlson, Hilda Fields, Beverly Gould, Jimmie Haynes, Joyce Ireland, David King, Katheryne Kroupa, Lois Morehead, Clinton Newman, Jeanie Patton, Barbara Power, Jean Roesler.

Enrollment Drop in A Cappella Choir

The a cappella choir has been reduced from 60, the enrollment of last year, to 45 this year.

The girls' glee club this year is, as usual, charming and very good. Mr. Spring is surrounded by 66 beautiful girls. The first concert will be held December 4 at 3:30 in the Nelson Art Gallery.

Glee club members:

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| Gracie Bear | Janet McLerroy |
| Barbara Byrd | Mary McMahon |
| Kathryn Beugin | Shirley Mead |
| Doralee Brazelton | Mary Mehuron |
| Sue Brower | Shirley Ann Miller |
| Sharon Byram | Sylvia Mitchell |
| Ann Carmichael | Marlene Moore |
| Suzanne Carter | Florence Phelps |
| May Cesar | Charlen Phillips |
| Charlotte Coleman | Barbara Power |
| JoAnn Copeland | Barbara Ross |
| Geraldine Dole | Pat Pryor |
| Patricia Donahoe | Pat Rates |
| Mary Elliot | Barbara Robinson |
| Katie England | Jaqueline Selby |
| Sandra Featherstone | Jaqueline Shook |
| Mary Ganote | Pat Short |
| Virginia Graziano | Joffie Smith |
| Naomi Guilford | JoAnne Stockwell |
| Phyllis Hardwick | Beverly Tass |
| Joanne Heinke | Peggy Turner |
| Dona Hermon | Vernita Tyer |
| Donna Honu | Karyl Unruh |
| Sue Hughes | Dellah Weber |
| Mary Jacoby | Sandra West |
| Marjorie Knop | Janet Westerdahl |
| Marlene Krambeck | Pat Wolverton |
| Allee Larson | Doris Wood |
| Gloria Luteanbeal | JoAnn Worth |
| Geraldine Lund | Norma Viellig |
| Barbara McBride | Katherine Zimmerles |
| Janet McComas | Shirley Zink |
| Virginia McDaniel | |

Since there are still changes to be made in the choir, the list of choir members will be in a later issue of the *Crier*.

Band Officers Elected

The first semester officers have been elected in senior band, as follows:

- Student director.....James Carlson
 Student manager.....Leonard Scheurich
 Secretary.....Janet Hunsaker
 Treasurer.....Bill Drybread
 Librarian.....Connie Klee

The band has 33 members this year. Under Mr. Fike's direction, they have started the year off by working on marching, and music for the football games and parades.

Band members:

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| Clarinet | Bass |
| Ernie Caldwell | James Carlson |
| Barry Campbell | Albert Champ |
| Bob Covell | |
| Trombone | |
| Rex Hedding | Bill Drybread |
| James Smithers | Robert Blankely |
| Janet Hunsaker | Harold Maglio |
| Connie Klee | |
| Baritone | |
| Mildred Russell | Quentin Larson |
| Shirley Sturheim | Juanita Fields |
| Carolyn Ward | Bill Patterson |
| Janet Webb | Charles Schmill |
| Fern Traylor | |
| Trumpet | Tenor Sax |
| Charles Dobson | Carl Buboltz |
| Bob Elliot | |
| Bill Houdek | French Horn |
| Duane Kelly | Dale Perkins |
| Bobby Martinez | |
| Leonard Scheurich | Alti Saxophone |
| Tommy Walters | Marilyn Miller |
| Carl Anderson | |
| | Drums |
| | Pat Fogel |

TV on the Campus

We are living in the day of miracles! Do you want proof of that statement? Then read about television. You'll enjoy it, and what's more, you'll find it interesting.

Television is now being installed in the University of Kansas so that medical students may study operations. The University will have the first permanent television system in the country for instructional purposes.

TV has brought to our country a new era. Philosophers of old would have labeled it miraculous. But we have seen TV and know it is here to stay.

Like our cars, radios, and telephones, television will become more and more improved. At a later date many high schools will own television sets for instruction and study in different departments. TV in itself is a lesson to every student.

Football, baseball, boxing, and other sports will be shown on television. What could be more interesting to a high school student?

TV clubs are being formed in some cities by different organizations and are fast taking the place of undesirable youth activities.

If you haven't read up on your TV, do so today. Keep up with the miracles of science. We, as future leaders, must know.

Orchestra Organizes for First Semester

The orchestra group of 28 members has elected the following officers for the first semester:

- Student director.....Shirley Rogge
 Student manager....Dwight Holman
 Secretary.....Bonnie Jamison
 Treasurer...Cynthia Ann Draughorn
 Librarian.....Rosemary Montrose

Orchestra members:

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|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Violin | Drum |
| Dwight Holman | Pat Fogel |
| Marcia Webb | |
| Saxophone | |
| Charles Stickney | Bonnie Jamison |
| Alberta Morgan | |
| Cello | |
| Donald Gates | Virginia Johnson |
| Angeline Terranova | |
| Viola | |
| June McQuitty | Rosemary Montrose |
| Beverly Miller | |
| Alto Saxophone | |
| Shirley Rogge | Marilyn Miller |
| Betty Stickney | |
| String Bass | |
| Trumpet | Sandra Westra |
| Carl Anderson | |
| Duane Kelly | |
| Tommy Walters | Baritone |
| | Denretta Joy |
| Trombone | |
| Bill Drybread | |
| Flute | |
| Lothar Krausz | |
| Clarinet | Piano |
| Dysart Cooper | Estelle Peterson |
| | Margaret Lewis |
| French Horn | Nancy Philgreen |
| Cynthia Ann Draughorn | |
| | Kettle Drum |
| | Danny Birge |

Mr. Miner got a surprise while testing the new P.A. system. It seems that Juanita Fields played a solo at the wrong time.

On the Firing Line

This year's R.O.T.C. battalion has a present enrollment of 74 cadets. The increased enrollment enables each of the hours or companies to have two platoons, which in turn will result in more promotions to officers and non-commissioned officer grades. In order to better determine which cadets will secure the positions of leadership, there is in effect a system of rotation in which each cadet holds all positions for which he might eventually qualify.

Tryouts are being conducted for the rifle team and prospects are bright for a successful season. Four lettermen returning from last year's team, which placed a high third in the city rifle match, are Sergeants Paul Stalker, Clint Newman, Kenneth Harmon, and Francis Rush. It is expected that the Cummings Leeman Post No. 130 of the American Legion will again sponsor the rifle team along with the crack drill squad which performed at various functions the past school year.

R.O.T.C. Scholarships

The awarding of scholarships to R.O.T.C. cadets is an attractive addition to the program this school year. Three \$100 scholarships will be awarded annually to the three outstanding cadets of the city. To be eligible to compete for a scholarship the cadet must maintain an academic grade average of M and an average of S in R.O.T.C. Winners of these scholarships may attend any college or trade school of their choice and are not obligated to enroll in college R.O.T.C. These scholarships are designed to stimulate interest in R.O.T.C. and to help promising cadets to higher education.

Liesl Eschenheimer, one of Westport's graduates, came to Miss Shelley's Spanish 2 class on September 20 and brought to them a very interesting talk.

She is attending Wellesley College in Wellington, Mass.

The class heard about her experiences in New York, the many interesting things she saw and the fun she had. Also she told them of her subjects at college and the many long hours she had to put into them.

All of the seniors were seen at the home of Dee Carstenson on September 16, after returning from a scavenger hunt. While listening to records they ate doughnuts and drank hot chocolate. After posing for the photographer with their various treasures such as false teeth, banana peels, and live worms, everyone was returned safely to his home.

Tigress Tidbits

Hockey intramurals started September 26, and soccer will start soon.

Class leaders and squad leaders recently elected in Mrs. Robinson's classes are as follows: Hour 1, class leader, Martha Wood; squad leaders, Marvia Faulkner, Janet Hunsaker, Sandra Owens, Barbara Wood. Hour 2, class leader, Joy Talley; squad leaders, Adrienne Asher, Carolyn Kiehl, Ruth Quigley, Nancy Snidow, Betty Wright. Hour 3, class leader, Mauvereen Hall; squad leaders, Pat Edwards, Rolaine Janda, Peggy Wathen. Hour 5, class leader, Jeanne Bowen; squad leaders, Cynthia Draughon, Ann Laffoon, Helen Ruf, Mary Ruth Walker. Hour 7, class leader, Diane Williams; squad leaders, Helen Cassidy, Pat Fogel, and Bonnie Maier.

Leaders in Miss Trate's classes are as follows: Hour 1, class leader, Joyce Ireland; squad leaders, Dorothy Delap, JoAnne Krause, Charlotte Murphy, Peggy Sappenfield, Betty George. Hour 3, class leader, Marilyn Whitney; squad leaders, Pat Bishop, Marian Christiansen, Barbara Kowits, Nancy Ocheltree, Shirley Wiley. Hour 4, class leader, Shirley Cannady; squad leaders, Judy Anthony, Dorothy Fogel, Beverly Ireland, Joanne Robinson, Nelda Workman. Hour 6, class leader, Marilyn Lindeman; squad leaders, Patricia Walton, Sue Jarvis, Mary Evelyn Swanson, and Marjorie Kaiser.

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Eighth Grade Items

The eighth grade common learnings pupils in 211 have been getting acquainted by giving interviews and brief introductory talks; election of officers will follow.

Joyce Baltis, room 211, is the sixth child of her family to attend Westport; five brothers and sisters are graduates. The two sisters, Jacqueline and June, are in college; two brothers, Bob and Jack, are in newspaper work; a third brother, Gary, is an engineer. Can any other Westport family match this record?

The common learning pupils in 211 observed Constitution Day by discussions and by memorizing the Preamble.

Mr. Ploesser's home room has elected class officers. They are as follows: president, Jack Little; vice-president, Myrna Smith.

In Mr. Miller's afternoon common learnings class complications are being met. He is having "name trouble." He has Carrol Warriner and Carol Tobias in the same class. Also he has Don Gates, Don Booker, and Don McCance. And to double his trouble: Ruth Ann Millican, Ruth Ann Blair, Bill Gibson, Bill Lippincott, Bill Dumorter, and Bill Wykoff.

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Westporter to Atlantic City As Red Cross Delegate

Paula Stonum, senior, was one of two Kansas City Junior Red Cross members chosen to attend a national meeting in Atlantic City the third week in June. Mrs. Harold M. Roberts, director, accompanied the two delegates on this trip which included a visit to New York City.

In addition, Paula had the distinction of being named as a candidate for the midwestern area, a group of five. "For a candidate to attract attention in a group of nearly six hundred in such a way that her abilities and personality should be recognized by the Council is no small honor," writes the director of this area, Mrs. James Jackson.

Paula was recommended as a local all-city council member last spring by Miss Brubaker, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross at Westport.

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Under the Clock

If you are wondering who it was walking behind the bandage the other day (due to football practice), it was Charlie Doupnik.

Mr. Ploesser, teaching first lesson in algebra: "A plus B equals AB, T plus B equals TB, B plus O equals BO!"

Dear Colleen (Abel): Swatting a fly is all right but please, not on Mr. Shepherd's head!

Susanna Irvan, one of our newcomers, wishes to complain about the classrooms that get lost.

A big welcome to cute Georgiana Shaw, sophomore from Barstow. Don't lose your eye balls, fellas; you can't see without them!

Mr. Spring's second hour music class is quite large. All of twenty-three people! The only thing is, they can't be heard when they sing (?). But they really don't mind, because Mr. Spring plays a beautiful piano solo.

Question of the week: Why is Erik Luplau the only junior invited to a senior party?

Answer: Barbara Power.

Due to the fact that school will end April 14, we haven't seen much evidence of humor.

Which has the optical illusion, Beverly Gould or Jim Pointer? One of them counts 29 girls in seventh hour study hall while the other counts only 28. Kids, you'd better get glasses, or the next time you'll see double.

Excuse for those tardy. It seems that every year something is wrong with the front hall clock. It's now five minutes fast.

Don't let it worry you if you see students struggling out of room 5 after third hour. It's just a second year algebra class!

The saying "a bad penny always returns" holds true in Jim Pointer's case. Glad to see you back at Westport, Jim.

8th grader: Miss Guffin, I can't thread this needle.

Miss Guffin: Why not?

8th grader: Well, every time I get the thread near the eye, it blinks.

Woody, how did you get that sprained arm? We hope it won't keep you out of football too long.

Those little people who came to the office six or seven days after school started, wanting to enroll, were amusing but definitely confusing.

Caution! Guard your precious lives carefully when going through the second floor halls! Those eager eighth grade speed demons mean to get places on time!

Would someone please tell James Carlson that a brick is not a child's building block?

If you should see Gloria Lugean-beal wandering around looking lonesome, it's because her heart's down Texas way on a certain campus, with a certain ex-Southwest fella!

Bedonna Hogan and Joanne Olson appear to be trying to get on the honor roll this year! How 'bout that, kids!

Some ex-seniors miss Westport so much that they've been roaming the halls lately. Among them are Harriet Whitehouse, Don Irish, Dottie Connell, Bill Banaka ('47), Margaret Foreman, Peg Pickett, Johnny Miller, and Betty Ploesser ('48).

If anyone knows how to make hair stay down, please inform Pat Fogel.

What next to win a scavenger hunt? The latest heard of was digging worms.

It's now a public known fact that Lois Morehead is dangerous. September 16, 1949, she was seen wearing a danger sign.

Youth opens door of first classroom on September 8, only to find janitor's broom closet! He will return to school upon the removal of water pail stuck on his head.

Could those baffled eighth graders in the halls have been looking for elevators? What's the matter, kids, can't you find them?

WARNING: Pedestrians stay home, drivers turn in your licenses. Barbara Wright is going to learn to drive!

Have you noticed that the school's quota of girls has gone down this year? Could it be because of all that watermelon, root beer, and ice cream devoured this summer?

Allece Smythe, '48, and naval flyer, Merle Cummings, were married February 6, 1949.

Study Rooms Receive New Coat of Paint

A question heard during the first few days of school was, "Where is the paint odor coming from?" The mystery could be traced to the library and study hall.

The library is now a beautiful light green, with a contrasting ceiling of white. Last year it was beige, about the same shade as the rest of the classrooms and the halls, but now it has been brightened considerably and is much more cheerful. The study hall is a light beige with a white ceiling.

All of this work was begun Monday, September 12, and both rooms were finished Thursday, September 15.

Class leaders in Mr. King's room are as follows: hour 1, Colleen Abel; hour 2, Marilyn Lindeman; hour 3, Barbara Power; hour 5, Barbara Newman; hour 6, Jean Daniels.

A little bee was seen buzzing around in choir not long ago and he found the honey in the soprano section. Yes, Alice Larson sure is sweet.

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Few Changes in Westport Faculty As 1949-50 School Year Starts



D. H. Holloway, principal (above), starts his twenty-first year at Westport.

Ralph S. Harris, vice-principal (center).

Miss Mildred Abel, counsellor (below).



Three teachers leave Westport. Left to right: Miss Ida B. Lilly, Shelley F. Peters, Miss Wilma Streck.

The faculty personnel shows a surprisingly small number of changes for the fall semester of 1949. Three teachers have left Westport; two new ones have joined the staff.

Miss Ida B. Lilly is missed very much by the Westport faculty and pupils. Miss Lilly has retired after teaching at Westport for thirty-five years.

Shelley F. Peters, who taught C. O. E. last year, is now employed at the Board of Education offices. He hopes to return to teach at Westport again next year.

Miss Wilma Streck, former eighth grade teacher, has been transferred to Northeast Junior High.

As a new faculty member, Westport welcomes Miss Carlotta Cunning, formerly of East High School. She will teach Co-operative Education (C.O.E.) in room 310. Miss Cunning was born in Kansas City, Missouri, went to Central High School, and attended various colleges including Kansas City University. She received her master's degree at Columbia University, in New York, and also studied at Duke University in North Carolina. She worked this last summer in the offices of the Forum Cafeteria gaining more experience in the business-world side of the co-operative education program. Miss Cunning's reason for teaching C.O.E. is that she feels the need of many pupils for an opportunity to get the start in life for which they are fitted.

The second new faculty member is Sam Keith, Westport graduate, '42, who has taken over two eighth grade common learnings classes, and will be an assistant football and basketball coach.

Because of enrollment changes, and the small size of the senior class, several teachers have classes in new subjects. The largest shift is in the science department; M. H. Shearer has three classes in civics in addition to two in physiography, while D. H. Miner teaches three classes in algebra and two in physics. Coach Bourrette is without any science classes for the first time in several years.

Miss Lorena Card commutes between Westport and Junior College, with two classes in each building.

In the R.O.T.C. department this year, Capt. Charles W. Green will be at Westport full time; last year he was assigned to both Westport and Paseo. Master Sergeant William A. Story is also assigned full time to Westport.

Know Your Westport

Every Westporter should know a little about the history of his school.

At first, Westport was a private school in the village of Westport. It was forced to close at the time of the Civil War, but in 1885 was re-established as a public high school—the second public high school to be established in Missouri—and held classes in a room of Main School, later renamed Allen. In 1892 a Westport High School building was erected on a site at 39th and Warwick, only to be burned down shortly afterwards. The school was rebuilt on the same site. The school population of Westport continued to grow, and the present building was constructed in 1907.

Six former Westporters have won Rhodes scholarships. No other high school in the United States has equaled this record. Westporters should be proud of their school.

Forty-eight Teachers Return for Another Year at Westport



Top row, left to right: Eva Bechtel, Ruth M. Beck, Ina G. Bonney, John N. Booth, G. V. Bourrette, Marie E. Brubaker, Cecilia Burke, Bessie B. Cannon.

Second row: Lorena M. Card, Ray W. Dice, Ida Estelle Durboraw, Mabel Eggleston, Eugena Fairchild, Maurine Fairweather, Wallace Fike, Edna Gales.

Third row: Bessie C. Grube, Helen E. Guffin, Carol F. Hayden, H. E. Heinberg, F. C. Irion, Carrie A. Jackson, Elizabeth James, Della D. Junkin.

Fourth row: Edwin J. King, Anna K. Lash, Stella Maddox, Frederick N. Miller, D. H. Miner, James P. Moore, John H. Ploesser, Wiley C. Poleson.

Fifth row: Phyllis Gwen Robinson, M. H. Shearer, Velma Shelley, James R. Shepherd, Paul M. Sloan, Deane H. Smith, Harling A. Spring, Florence Totten.

Bottom row: Martha Trate, Earl J. Van Horne, Benjamin R. Ward, Wilma Hazel Wheeland, Mary S. Wheeler, Paul V. Wilcox, Shelton Wilhite, Marie C. Youngs.

Tigers to Meet East In First League Game

The Interscholastic League grid race opens with one of Westport's uncertain antagonists, the East Bears, and reaches a finale with Westport's traditional rival, Southwest.

The Tiger squad is of fair size, reasonable experience, good speed, and as Coach Bourrette says, "full of hustle and steam." It is plain to be seen that Mr. Bourrette is handling a group of boys who are high-spirited, and rough 'n' tough.

Building around the seven returning varsity lettermen, Yarrington, Bunnell, Hamlet, Bovard, Simon, Kramer, and Hunt, the coach is quickly shaping last year's second team into a well-molded outfit. The positions are not definite because of the outstanding competition. There is a great competitive spirit, since a group of 80 young athletes checked out equipment. The team has the fine fighting spirit which any team needs to win games.

The team started working out shortly before school started, and has been developing a strong offense. Coach Bourrette states: "They will need a good offense, for the team is going to encounter some of the keenest opposition ever seen in the Interscholastic League."

It is to be noted that the league will have only night games this year. Games will be played on Fridays and Saturdays at 6:30 and 8:30.

Alumni Continue Athletic Careers in Colleges

Nick Carras, '46, a junior at Missouri University, will be starting his third year on the starting line-up as a halfback. Nick was an All-Star at Westport in 1943 and 1944 as a sophomore and a junior.

Gene Bohi, '49, an All-Star tackle of last season, has left for Michigan University, where he will continue with his football career.

Walt Trueblood, '49, quarterback of last year's team, has left for Missouri University, where he will start playing with the freshman squad.

Ronald Barnes, '48, an All-Star basketball player of that year, is returning to William and Mary. During the past summer Ron became the champion at several tennis tournaments. Ron was Missouri State tennis champion during his senior year.

Jack Carby and Chuck Bates, both of '48, are returning to K.U. where they star in various sports. Both boys were All-Star basketball players at Westport in their senior year. Chuck also was an All-Star end on our football team.

Joan Mitchell, '47, and Bill Weber, '48, were married August 23, 1949, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Seven Lettermen Form Nucleus of '49 Football Squad



Front row, left to right: John Simon, Dan Hamlet, Coach Moore, Coach Bourrette, Mr. Sloan, Buddy Bunnell, John Bovard.

Back row: Gerry Hunt, Gary Yarrington, Buddy Kramer.

Tigers Beaten 0-6 by Strong Rosedale Wildcats

If hustle and a never-die-spirit could be translated into touchdowns, the Tigers would have been easy winners in the game with Rosedale last Friday night. But blunders at critical moments, due to inexperience, gave the victory to Rosedale.

Five times Rosedale defenses cut off Tiger threats, stopping the team inside the Rosedale 10-yard line. The five goal line stabs all came in the last half of the game as the fighting Westport crew put up a spirited stand on the Rosedale 6-yard line. The Tigers missed on four straight plays to end the threat.

The Rosedale boys passed and ran their way to the goal line in four successive plays.

Don Luckey, center, starred while breaking up several Rosedale plays. Bud Kramer, Westport quarterback, made the longest run of the game, a 30-yard end run. The team was handicapped by fumbles and penalties.

The starting line-up:

Left end: Yarrington
Left tackle: Bovard
Left guard: Simon
Center: Luckey
Right guard: Jackson
Right tackle: Bunnell
Right end: Sheridan
Quarterback: Kramer
Left half: Burns
Right half: Gossett
Fullback: Hunt

Is it a Comanche? Is it a woodpecker? No; only a Westporter wearing his Community Chest feather Indian style.

Westporter Returns As Second Team Coach

Sam Keith, '42, is back at Westport to stay, this time as coach of the second team.

Coach Keith played center on the Westport team of 1941. After he graduated, he enrolled at Missouri Valley College, where he played center on an undefeated team his freshman year. His college education was interrupted while he served in the Marine Air Corps as a sergeant from 1943 to 1946. After he was discharged, he returned to Missouri Valley, where he once again played on the undefeated teams of 1946-48 as an All-State and All-Conference center. The coach is proud of the fact he played in four bowl games in only two years.

Mr. Keith announces: "There are some pretty good prospects coming along on the second team."

Westport can expect much from this able and experienced veteran of many gridiron campaigns.

Boys Remodel Woodshop

During the past two weeks boys from the advanced woodwork class have been remodeling the tool room which this year will be an office and supply room. They also have built a new tool rack. Mr. Sloan says, "They're doing a fine piece of work."

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

All night games at Blues Stadium

Saturday, Oct. 1 East
Saturday, Oct. 8 Central
Saturday, Oct. 15 Southeast
Saturday, Oct. 22 Manual
Friday, Oct. 28 Paseo
Friday, Nov. 4 Northeast
Friday, Nov. 11 Southwest

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Former Westporter Honored at Dinner

A testimonial dinner was given in honor of William M. Boyle Jr., chairman of the Democratic National Committee, September 29 in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium with approximately 7,000 attending. Mr. Boyle is a Westport graduate of 1920.

Entertainment was furnished by three choirs. The orchestra played "Missouri Waltz" in honor of President Truman and "My Old Kentucky Home" for Vice-President Barkley. Those speaking were Mayor Kemp, Governor Smith, Vice-President Barkley, Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, Mr. Boyle, and President Truman. In his speech, Mr. Boyle mentioned Westport and Junior College.

Immediately following the dinner the political leaders went to the Muehlebach Hotel for press conferences. Several members of the *Crier* staff were fortunate enough to meet Mr. Boyle there and get a short interview with him. When asked his opinion of Westport, he said: "It's the best school in Kansas City, in fact, it's the best school in the United States."

While attending Westport, Mr. Boyle was a member of Clionion Literary Society and the Cadets. After graduation he attended Junior College, Georgetown and Washington College, and later studied at the Kansas City School of Law. He was a lawyer, director of police, and investigator on the Senate business committee before obtaining his present position.

Mr. Boyle had his wife and two daughters, Barbara and Jeanne, in Kansas City with him, and he expressed his disappointment in hearing that his twin brother, who is in the army in Japan, could not be with him.

The members of the staff also met Ed Kelly, former mayor of Chicago, and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath. Mr. McGrath asked: "When things get hot at Westport, do they still 'Boyle?'"

Harriet Ann Whitehouse, '49, is one of three freshmen at Northwestern University to be selected a member of the university's a cappella choir.

George Howerton, director of the choir, was Westport's teacher of vocal music from 1928 to 1931.

Rousing Assembly Opens 1949 Football Season

The first assembly of the year was held Tuesday, September 27.

James Carlson, student chairman, introduced Mr. Holloway, who gave a welcome to all new Westport students and explained why we should support our team.

Mr. Miner, the next speaker, explained the plan for selling football tickets, incidentally informing the girls that they may buy their tickets from the handsome young men on the football squad, and the boys that they may purchase their tickets from the all-girl cheerleading squad.

The introduction of Coach Bourrette brought cheers and applause. Coach Bourrette gave a few reasons why Westport looked poor in the game between Rosedale and Westport. He then narrated a film on the Westport-Manual game of last year. This film was shown to the student body as an example of the type of play used by the Westport team. After the film, Coach Bourrette introduced Westport's 1949 team, and his assistant coaches, Mr. Moore, Mr. Sloan, and Mr. Keith, who is new at Westport this year. He then gave away tickets for the East-Westport game to boys and girls who answered a few questions about football.



Eighth Grader Charles Huff interrupts Coach Bourrette in an effort to get on the team.

Westport Community Chest Drive Meets Goal

The Westport Community Chest drive started September 20, and ended September 23, 1949. Miss Cannon was the chairman of the drive for the student body, and Miss Gales for the faculty. Miss Cannon and Miss Gales were the chairmen last year, also.

The publicity on the front board was done by Cecil Foley and the amounts were put on each day by Bob Power. They did a fine job.

The home rooms were divided into four teams. The team captains were Carolyn Smith, Barbara Newman, Bob Power, and Cecil Foley. The second team won by bringing in the largest amount.

Last year the amount for the student body was a little over \$200 and this year it was \$237.90. Last year the amount for the faculty was \$400 and this year it was \$424. The drive for the faculty started later and ended after the drive for the student body. The reason the drive started earlier for students was because of the sale of football tickets.

Including contributions of both the faculty and the student body, the grand total was \$661.90. It was considered a very good drive.

The following statistics have been submitted in reply to an inquiry about Westport families in the September 29, 1949, issue of the *Crier*.

Carolyn Ruth Broyles, freshman, is the first of a third generation to attend Westport. Carolyn's maternal grandmother, Dana Fort, was a graduate in the class of 1912; she married Don Hougland, who also attended Westport, and all of their seven children have been Westporters: Cynthia, Charlotte, Don, Jr., Kenneth, Marion, and David have all been graduated. Wesley Fort Hougland, the seventh of the second generation, is now a freshman, and in the same English class as his niece. Wesley's sister, Charlotte, is Carolyn's mother. Can any other Westport family match this record?

Thomas Pendleton, '48, has been chosen by competitive examination to attend the U. S. Naval Academy Prep School at Newport, Rhode Island. Tom enlisted in the Navy a year ago. Upon completion of his prep course, he will go to the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Stop, Look and Listen

Be careful! Why? The answer is evident. Westport is located on one of the busiest "through streets" in Kansas City.

Thirty-ninth Street has every kind of vehicle "zooming" past during all hours of the day. Trucks, busses, cars, bicycles, motor bikes and other types of transportation use the street in front of our school. Busy motorists on the way to work at the time school starts and on the way home when school is out, sometimes fail to slow down or stop. We must watch for them. Immediately we say, "We're old enough to take care of ourselves." Certainly we are, but we must watch out not only for ourselves but also for those few day-dreamers who cause the accidents.

Although our city went 55 days without a traffic fatality, the day again came when some unfortunate person was killed. We can help prevent accidents not only around school but also all over Kansas City if we just "stop, look and listen."

Are You Proud of Your Grades?

When report cards come out Tuesday, will you have grades that you are proud of? Or are you hoping that the teacher will give you an I instead of F?

Many pupils go to a show on week-nights and do their homework in spare moments. If these pupils would stay at home and do schoolwork, develop work habits, and carry responsibility, they could soon raise their grades.

Even if you are at school every day you will not make good grades if you do not prepare your lessons, or if you are inattentive in class. Do not save your homework until Sunday night because you usually will not get it done at that late time. Make a time schedule for doing your homework and next time show Mom and Pop some S's and E's.

It Sez Here

Question of the week: What's your ambition?

Janet Stower: "To see December come."

Connie Klee: "To be a nurse."

Norman Weare: "To phiz" (be an engineer of physics).

Diane Williams: "To own slews of horses."

Ann White: "To be a social worker."

Jackie Scott: "To make a certain guy take more notice of me."

Richard Bennett: "To own the Brooklyn Bridge."

David King: "To meet Jo Ann Isenschmidt."

Clint Newman: "To have an automatic comb."

Wanda Carlson: "To change the word Eddie to steady."

Buddy Kramer: "To be on a football team that wins the championship for the next two years."

Shirley Clary: "To have an I. D. bracelet."

Carolyn Smith: "To be senior comedienne of '51."

Dee Carstenson: "To be president of the Squareheads!"

Bruce Power: "To see eighth-graders walk in the halls."

Juanita Fields: "To remember not to forget."

Stewart Hoch: "To be a millionaire. Want to help me?"

Senior Class: "To have more get-togethers 'fore the year's gone."

May you ambitious people reach your goal, some way or other, for that's what it sez here.

Start Year with Records

Mr. King's speech and public speaking classes started the year by making phonograph records. Each pupil introduced himself, and told a little about his life history or his future plans.

Mr. King started making these records in 1938, and has kept all he has made since then. He found records hard to get during the war, so didn't make as many. Any student who wishes to make a record can do so in Mr. King's room.

Jackie Scott, please return Pete Fletcher's fountain pen. He flunked an English exam because of no pen. Excuses, we know.

Everyone (upperclassmen included) seems to have forgotten the back stairs during the past couple of weeks.

Will someone please explain to Beverly Ireland that locks go right side up and not upside down on the lockers?

"Personalities Plus"



Anne Williams, Bill Nicholson

In the spotlight in this issue of the Crier are Anne Williams and Bill Nicholson. Both are seniors.

Last year Anne held the position of president of the junior class, and also a nice spot on the executive board of the Student Council. This year she is the senior critic in Dana literary society.

Like most people, she likes some things more than others. Dancing to slow, dreamy music tops the list, while watching football and basketball games runs a close second. According to Anne, no one can make chili like her mom, and hot dogs are always best at Wakely's.

Bill was born in Evansville, Indiana, September 29, 1932, and moved to Kansas City in 1945, when he entered Westport. He has held the offices of freshman class treasurer, sophomore executive board, and junior business committee.

The honor society claims him as one of its silver pin holders, and last year he was chosen to participate in the radio program "It Pays to Be Smart."

Outside of school, Bill might be seen riding his new Harley 125 motorcycle. He likes Fibber McGee and Molly almost as well and baseball, which he played last summer on the Ford Ideal Laundry team. He says he is "perfectly happy eating," and doesn't really care what, as long as it's food.

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Six Westport Girls Chosen for American Royal



LEFT TO RIGHT: Jo Ann Isenschmidt, Barbara Wright, Pat Keyton, Dorothy Whitaker, Mary Sperry, Janet McComas.

Sixty-six girls from Kansas City high schools were chosen to be honor guard to the American Royal Queen. They were selected September 24, in try-outs at the Little Theater.

Six Westport girls were chosen. They are Janet McComas, Barbara Wright, Pat Keyton, Jo Ann Isenschmidt, Dorothy Whitaker, and Mary Sperry. They were chosen for

poise, personality, and figure. There were a few specific requirements. The girls had to be between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 6 inches tall, and juniors or seniors.

Plans are being made for a luncheon for the girls at one of the downtown hotels. At that time, they will be presented charm bracelets commemorating the American Royal.

Student Council Adopts New Committee Plan

This year the Student Council will operate by committees. Two executive board members and three representatives will serve on each of the seven standing committees. This will permit 35 people to do active work on the Student Council. The executive board members to head these committees are as follows: School Spirit, Barbara Newman and Jane Dickhut; Safety, James Tuttle and Kent Huckstep; Health, Marilyn Beach and Wanda Carlson; Tiger Den, Janet Lindeman and Addie Dennis; School Improvement, Dorothy Carlson and Marilyn Lindeman; Dance Committee, Pauline Palmer and Sue Brower; and Program, Naomi Guilford and Colleen Abel.

The newly elected Student Council representatives and alternates are as follows: Room 1, Harold Witt and Fred Rankin; 2, Bill Brown and Norman Weare; 5, Vera Grant and Rita Scritchfield; 9, Kenneth Harmon and Francis Rush; 107, Helen Ruf and Catherine Ruf; 110, Merle Koepke

and Herbert Wells; 114, Bill Lorman and Sue Jarris; 115, David Clark and Clarence Kramer; 116, Paula Stonem and Tommy Lyons; 119, Richard Friedman and Loretta Gulaian; 120, Estelle Peterson and Leroy Johnson; 204, Homer Riggs and Barbara Sue Burch; 205, Patsy Coleman and Bob Stout; 206, Mauverees Hall and James Whitefield; 207, Joanne Robinson and Judith Anthony; 208, Mary Hamilton and Vivian Philgreen; 210, Beverly Mason and Tom Walters; 211, Donald Dunaway and Barbara Kowitz; 212, John Wood and Patricia Bishop; 213, Romona Matchett and James Pendleton, Charles Goodman and Shirley Bohi; 215, Sandra Owens and Barbara Barton; 216, Barbara Ross and Joanne Isenschmidt; 217, John Holland and Carol Tobias; 218, Cynthia Carswell and Carol Odum; 219, Bernard Benson and Barbara Power; 220, Bob Power; 223, Anna Jo Lynch and Jo Anne Krause; 303, Donna Horner and Roberta Robinson; 304, Bonnie Maier and Loraine Savella; 305, Carol Ann White and Kathleen Keck; 307, Karyl Unruh and Pat Patterson; 309, Jerry Bails and

On the Firing Line

Battalion parades are being held every Tuesday morning at 7:45, weather permitting, as part of an accentuated drill schedule to be carried out during the school year. The past three have been exceptionally good considering the inexperience of the battalion. These parades are also a part of the early preparation for field day.

The first Junior Rifle Corps meeting was held in late September, and the following cadets were elected to office: president, Kenneth Harmon; vice-president, Paul Stalker; executive officer, Clint Newman; treasurer-secretary, Francis Rush; range officer, Wayne Workman.

Membership in the J.R.C. entitles the cadets to qualify for the National Rifle Association marksmanship medals. Dues have been changed from fifty cents a year to a dollar a year. These dues will furnish money for new sights and other essentials for the J.R.C.

The rifle team, this year, will be made up of cadets who have been firing consistently high scores. Competition for rifle team membership is now getting to a fine point, with every candidate constantly improving his score. Preliminary matches have been fired with Paseo and William Chrisman. Second year cadets will be worked into the rifle matches this year so that the rifle team next year will have experienced members. The first of the City League matches will start October 27, 1949.

The first promotion list of the year has been published and the following promotions have been approved:

Second lieutenant: Richard Brackenbury, Carlton Buboltz, Drew Featherstone, Kenneth Harmon, Dwight Holman, Clinton Newman, Robert Simcox, Paul Stalker, Francis Rush, Frank Van Beber.

Sergeant first class: Leonard Scheurich.

Sergeant: Richard Bennet, Walter Engle, Richard Friedman, Thomas Hopkins, Jerry Shapiro, Donald Stackhouse, William Workman, Byron Zalken.

Corporal: Andre Baker, Harold Bogatie, Sylvan Bradley, Robert Brown, Marion Calvin, Ronald Crooks, Jerry Fleschman, Robert Hubbard, Lorin Jurvis, William Karnopp, Billy Pope, James Rojas, William Ross, David Schoen, Herbert Simon.

Shirley Krenkel; 310, Jane Cassady and Sylvia Baer; 312, Dianne Williams and Gracie Bear; 313, Nancy Yeager and Shirley Fisher; 314, Barbara O. Power and Lorel Pomrening; 317, Jo Ann Lewis and Cecil Foley; 318, Georgia Welch and Carolyn Wells.

Tigress Tidbits

Hockey intramurals, which began October 4, are open to senior, junior, and sophomore girls. At the end of the hockey season the girls who will participate in play-day will be chosen from this group. Nearly one hundred freshman and eighth grade girls are participating in soccer intramurals. Forty-four girls are engaged in tennis intramurals, twenty-eight in doubles and sixteen in singles.

Leaders recently elected in Miss Fairchild's classes are as follows: Hour 2, class leader, Catherine Teronova; equipment manager, Carolyn Oldham; squad leaders, Dee Carstenson, Loretta Gulalan, Barbara Swaithes, Georgia Welsh. Hour 4, class leader, Bonnie Tidball; equipment manager, Alice Finney; squad leaders, Sally Dodd, Vera Grant, Linda Posey, Sue Wilson. Hour 7, class leader, Helen Noland; equipment manager, Sara O'Bester; squad leaders, Joanne Van Hoozer, Ramona Matchett, Jackie Selby, and Nancy Yeager.

New Typewriters in Room 312

First and second year typing students were surprised with 25 new Underwood typewriters two weeks ago. This came as a surprise to the instructors, Miss Totten and Mr. Van Horne, also. They were notified only two weeks before the machines were delivered.

These typewriters were bought with the money that was saved by mending books, and that which was collected through the years from typing fees. Twenty-five of the Remington Rand typewriters were moved from the typing room to the shorthand room, and the old Woodstocks that were in that room were sold.

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Mr. Miller's common learnings classes have elected class officers and Student Council representatives. Morning class officers are Gary Perry, president; Homer Riggs, vice-president; Mary Chancy, secretary. The Council representative is Homer Riggs, and alternate, Barbara Beuch. The afternoon class officers are Carol Tobias, president; Bill Dumortor, vice-president; Sally Dodd, secretary.

Miss Grube's common learnings class is interested in the Book Club sponsored by the Scholastic magazine.

Miss Wilhite's art pupils have difficulty sitting on their chairs. The chairs always seem to tip with them. Could it be the waxed floors, or aren't the eighth graders sitting straight? Happy landings!

The clothing classes of Miss Guffin and Miss Durboraw have been working on hand towels. The lovely results are certainly things to be proud of.

Miss Durboraw's girls are due for a pleasant experience when Evelyn Warmund brings all her foreign embroidery.

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Under the Clock

The behavior of some Westport fellows at the football games is not very commendable, especially during the half-time intermission. Let's keep Westport's name at the top when it comes to *manners*.

A reward is offered by Pat Kanatzer for a right shoe that was lost in front of the popcorn stand at Blues Stadium.

Dear Anne Williams: Since you are so short, you could see the football games better if you sat upon a seat and not on the floor.

The other day some R.O.T.C. boys were in grand style as they marched into the library. This unrehearsed act went beautifully. What we would like to know is what caused the giggles, boys?

Janet Stower, Jo Ann Olson, and Bedonna Hogan have started the year out right by calling everyone "Miss." Really, girls, such politeness!

Even though we start the year out new, many of our old steadies go on, such as Gracie Bear, '51, and Harry Ervin, '48; Mary Lawson, '51, and John Matson, '49. Congratulations!

Several eighth graders whom we would like to get to know better are Jeannine Sharp, Judy Anthony, Marlin Harmony, Beverly Ireland, and Johnny Benson.

Jo Ann Krause, if you think the front hall needs mopping, please inform the janitors, not Janet Stower.

The seniors would like to tell everyone what a swell time a small class can have.

Congratulations to that cute little eighth grader, Jack Little, on getting the presidency of his arithmetic and common learnings classes. Keep up the good work, Jack.

Since the *Crier* is going to be almost bankrupt by the end of the year—not because of the staff, either—we are considering a slight fee of thirty-five cents for all names in this column.

Barbara Madden, '49, and Chuck Hogan, Lillis '49, were married October 8. Congratulations, kids!

We'd like to know whether Cynthia Carswell finally bought her football tickets from Bud Kramer or Barbara Newman? Insisting that people buy tickets is one thing, but giving them away is another, Bud.

Jo Ann Lewis would give up all thoughts of a career, marriage, and a family if it weren't for the men in her life.

The fleet's in—or so it would seem from all the sailor caps the gals have been wearing lately

Question of the week: What are the "Squareheads?" For the answer, talk to some of the senior girls.

It's cold outside, but evidently winter isn't here yet; Gus Carras isn't wearing his sox.

A few certain junior boys are mighty low on funds (or something). They've taken up the art of shoe-shining in the front halls.

Ah, romance! Have you heard about Ann Williams' new admirer who throws banana peels to her from second story windows?

When it comes to used cars, it's hard to drive a bargain.

Have you noticed how popular Jerry Sheridan is getting with the girls? Being a monitor isn't all hard work, is it, Jerry?

Say! Was Colleen Abel trying to keep all the school honors for the seniors when she named Gerry Hunt the "meanest looking" football player? Perhaps she overlooked John Simon and Jim Fries!

Question: What short cute little senior can't resist Donald Duck wind-up toys?

Answer: Beverly Gould.

Since when was a sophomore, Shirley Forrester, born on December 4, 1949? Tell us, Shirley, was it just a mistake on the card?

Sue Yates and Connie Tatum were seen doing the Charleston on the corner of 39th and Rainbow after the Rosedale game.

Jim Applequist has already reached the top of the Westport entertainment field. He has a perpetual side show going on for anyone who's around and ready for a good laugh.

Every time anyone opens the door to English lit. class, one of the students is singing the first three words of "Stardust." Sometimes we wonder—

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Seven Newswriters Buck Red Tape to Meet Democratic Committee Chairman William M. Boyle, Jr.

By DAVID L. KING



LEFT TO RIGHT: Hilda Fields, Lois Morehead, William H. Boyle, Jr., Beverly Gould, Joyce Ireland, David King, Thalia Carstenson.

"Westport is still the best high school in the country, and I would like to return some day when I'm not quite so busy," the Honorable William M. Boyle, Jr., told *Crier* staff members September 29 at the Muehlebach Hotel.

The members of the newswriting group were Joyce Ireland, Lois Morehead, Dee Carstenson, Hilda Fields, Beverly Gould, Clinton Newman, and David King. We attended the testimonial dinner for Mr. Boyle, a graduate of Westport, '20, who recently became chairman of the National Democratic Committee. Our group had seats above the speaker's stand on the west side of the Municipal Auditorium, and were duly impressed by the "parade of dessert," a parade of waiters carrying trays filled with desserts. The parade was several hundred feet long and served approximately 3,000 persons. The entertainment included Mr. Phil Regan, a singer of Irish ballads. The different government officials were introduced and speeches were given by Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, Treasurer of the United States Mrs. Georgia N. Clark, Governor Forrest Smith of Missouri, and President Harry S. Truman. The crowd, 10,000 strong, enjoyed Vice-President Barkley's speech on Kentucky and the state of the Democratic Party. President Truman had a more serious speech.

The program wasn't quite finished when Clinton and David went behind the speaker's stand to see if there was

any chance to meet Mr. Boyle. Our plans were immediately changed when several secret servicemen stepped up and said that we couldn't go any further. We were later informed that about one-third of the men in the Auditorium were peace officers.

Realizing that there was very little chance to meet Mr. Boyle, the aspiring newswriters left for the Muehlebach Hotel to see Mr. John Costello, assistant to Mr. Boyle. At the Muehlebach we saw President Truman and Mr. Boyle walking briskly toward the elevator. We met Jim Costello, Mr. Costello's son, who was graduated from Westport in 1939. The younger Costello talked to us until his father could be located. We were told that we couldn't see Mr. Costello until the next morning, and were then told to go to another room on the other side of the Muehlebach, and find another party. But we found a door with this sign on it: "Break In Case Of Fire."

As we walked back down the corridors, two beautiful young girls stopped us and introduced themselves as Jeanne and Barbara Boyle. We learned through conversation with them that Mr. Boyle was looking for us. After a little wait, we had the honor of meeting this distinguished alumnus of Westport. Mr. Boyle is a large man, over six feet tall and full of drive. We were immediately put at ease by his calm and gracious manner. Mr. Boyle introduced us to Mr. J. Howard McGrath,

PTA Has First Meeting of Year

The first meeting of the P.T.A. this year was held the evening of September 27, at which time the resignations of Mrs. Blakely as first vice-president, and Mrs. Drybread as corresponding secretary, were announced. Resignation letters from both were read. Miss Edna Gales, a faculty member, was unanimously elected as first vice-president, and Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, also by a unanimous vote, is the new corresponding secretary.

Mrs. D. L. Joy, chairman of the membership drive, announced that the drive would begin October 17, and end October 25, the night of the faculty dinner. Letters will be sent home to parents urging them to join the P.T.A. The membership is only 35 cents.

Mr. King presided over a panel discussion which followed. The panel consisted of Mr. Holloway, Miss Abel, Mr. King, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Peters, former C.O.E. teacher in Westport. The discussion concerned the "new outlook on education." It was a very stimulating discussion, and had good audience participation afterwards.

There were only 38 parents present at the meeting, and an equal number of faculty and P.T.A. board members.

attorney general, and Mr. Edward Kelly, former mayor of Chicago. Clinton took several pictures of the Boyle girls, Mr. Boyle and other officials, and Mr. Boyle with the *Crier* reporters. Mr. Boyle was very busy, so we left him with our "thanks" for a most pleasant interview.

Someone suggested that we take the staff picture to the *Kansas City Star* offices to see if it could be published. At the *Star*, we encountered some difficulties and went back to the Muehlebach to see if Mr. Boyle could straighten us out. We caught him just as he was preparing for his night's rest, and he told us of somebody who could help us, but that person was at the press party. We didn't have the right connections to get through the rest of the red-tape which surrounded us.

Our group was very pleased to have the opportunity to meet such distinguished leaders as Mr. William M. Boyle, Jr., and his partymen, and we sincerely say "thanks" for the kindness and consideration shown us by these governmental leaders.

New Furnace for Metal Shop

This year the metal shop received a new blast furnace. It will replace one which was mostly hand-made and which had been in service for several years.

School Yells

BOOM ALAKA

Boom alaka, boom alaka, bow-wow-wow,
Chick alaka, chick alaka, chow-chow-chow;
Boom alaka, chick alaka, sis-boom-bah;
Westport high school, rah-rah-rah.

GO BACK TO THE WOODS

Go back, go back, go back to the woods;
You ain't, you ain't, you ain't got the goods.
You haven't got the rhythm and you haven't got the class,
And you haven't got the team that Westport has!

Alavivo, alavivo, alavivo vivo vum,
Vum get a rat trap bigger than a cat trap;
Vum get a cat trap bigger than a rat trap;
Hannibal, cannibal, sis-boom-bah,
Westport high school, rah-rah-rah.

CALIFORNIA GRAPEFRUIT

California grapefruit, raspberry jam,
(some school) ain't worth a—Oh me!
Oh my!
Won't we beat (some school). Oh me!
Oh my!
Won't we beat (some school).
Team, team, team!

THREE LITTLE TIGERS

Three little tigers, sittin' on a fence;
Yellin' for Westport, they got sense.
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Rah-rah-rah-rah-rah;
Team, team, team.
Team, team, team.

Physical Exams Finished

Between September 12 and 26, physical exams were given to 923 Westport students. Strangely enough, these exams found two-thirds of the boys prone to be weaker physically than the girls. Apparently pupils do not know what to eat or when to eat. One of the main troubles is coming to school without breakfast.

Dr. Rush Castelaw examined all the pupils. He was assisted by Miss Burke, the school nurse, and the following seventeen parents who volunteered their time generously until the last exam was given: Mrs. J. A. Power, Mrs. J. L. Cartwright, Mrs. V. Pollock, Mrs. P. Enarson, Mrs. H. H. Krause, Mrs. B. Berlekamp, Mrs. D. L. Joy, Mrs. A. Spencer, Mrs. D. R. Hougland, Mrs. F. O. Woods, Mrs. B. L. Bayliss, Mrs. E. Dunn, Mrs. H. Standing, Mrs. I. Winchester, Mrs. L. Marts, Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. C. K. Lugeanbeal, the P.T.A. health chairman, reported that the parents worked from 8:30 until 2:45 daily.

Cheerleaders Urge Participation in Songs and Yells

Loyalty Song

Westport High we're all for you—
all for you,
Westport High we're ever true—
ever true,
Fight team for us, be victorious
For the gold and blue—rah, rah, rah.
Raise our banners to the sky—to the sky,
Let our colors fly.
Never surrender, on to victory,
Here's to you old Westport High.

Fight, team, fight!
Just hear those Tigers roar!
Smash that line, go marching to a score.
Westport, Westport, ours forever—
more.

Westport High we're all for you—
all for you,
Westport High we're ever true—ever true,
Fight team for us, be victorious
For the gold and blue—rah, rah, rah.
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T - T - T - I - G - E - E - E - R - S
T - I - G - E - R - S Tigers, tigers,
tigers.

Prominent Actor Visits Kansas City

Recently Henry Wilcoxon, stage and screen star, visited Kansas City for a few days. He was on a tour for Paramount Studios in connection with the coming picture "Sampson and Delilah." Thalia Carstenson and Lois Morehead, *Crier* reporters, took part in a press conference with Mr. Wilcoxon at the Bellerive Hotel.

Mr. Wilcoxon was born in the British West Indies. While young he moved to England where he received the major part of his education. His first appearance on the stage was in "The Hundredth Chance" by Ethel M. Dell. In 1933 he came to the United States and the following year he made his first picture here, "Antony and Cleopatra" in which he had the part of Antony. Another of his well-known movies was the "Crusades" in which he played Richard, the Lion-hearted. This movie was re-released in Kansas City last year. In "Sampson and Delilah" he plays the part of Ahtur, head of the Philistines. Mr. Wilcoxon is married to Joan Woodbury and has two daughters, Windy, nine, and Heather, two.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Virginia Graziano, Janet McLeroy, Barbara Newman.

Alma Mater

High upon a hill so noble,
Challenging the eye,
Stands a school above all others,
Stands old Westport High.

Westport High to thee we shall be
Ever loyal and true,
Striving always to do service
For the gold and blue.

When our high school days are over,
And we're scattered wide,
We'll revere the name of Westport,
Speak of her with pride.

Westport High to thee we shall be
Ever loyal and true,
Striving always to do service
For the gold and blue.

Mr. Wilcoxon and Paramount Studios are very enthusiastic about releasing to the public the data that was gathered for "Sampson and Delilah." They have found out much about the Minoan period that cannot be found in history books. Mr. Wilcoxon, Cecil B. DeMille, and executives at Paramount are now trying to work out a plan by which this material could be made available to schools. Research on "Sampson and Delilah" began in 1934. Since that time many volumes have been written from the information gathered. The actual shooting time of "Sampson and Delilah" was 70 days, but more time must be taken now to "dub in" voices and music. It is expected that the film will be released in Kansas City sometime this coming spring.

Tigers Trounce East 33-0

The Westport varsity pummeled East, 33-0, October 1 at Blues Stadium to gain their first victory of the Interscholastic League grid season. The Bengals took advantage of a sloppy East defense and crashed the line for five touchdowns, one in each period.

With five and one-half minutes of play gone, Dick Burns carried the ball over right guard for the first touchdown. Ronald Mason missed the extra point kick. In the second quarter Bud Kramer recovered an East fumble on the East 34-yard line, and four plays later Don Gossett ran the ball six yards for another touchdown. Mason made the conversion to make the score 13-0 at half time.

East made two yards off the Westport stalwarts in the second half of play, but the Tigers starred offensively when Gossett once again scored another touchdown on an end run of eight yards. Mason's kick was good. In the last quarter, Gerry Hunt scampered 17 yards for another T.D. and Mason once again added the extra point. Joe Halstead completed a pass from Duane Houtz for 23 yards and another touchdown. The pass from center was bad and Ron Mason missed the conversion.

The Tigers gained 241 yards on the ground and completed four of four passes for 69 yards.

The starting lineup:

Left end—Yarrington
Left tackle—Bunnell
Left guard—Wright
Center—Luckey
Right guard—Taylor
Right tackle—Bovard
Right end—Sheridan
Quarterback—Kramer
Left half—Burns
Right half—Gossett
Fullback—Hunt

Picnic Dinner for Tigers

Mothers of the Tiger gridsters honored the boys with a picnic chicken dinner September 29, at Swope Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Miner, and the coaches and their wives were present to share in the festivities.

Coach Bourrette introduced the members of the squad to those present, and the fellows in turn introduced those who accompanied them. About 150 persons were present.

Spotting the Gridsters

Identifying numerals worn by football players on the backs of their jerseys are as follows:

21 Alexander	36 Bovard
22 Bowen	37 Edwards
23 Durnil	38 Gossett
24 Sheridan	39 Wright
25 Johnson	40 Taylor
26 Yarrington	41 Burns
27 Goodman	42 Kramer
28 Hunt	43 Hamlet
29 Hymer	44 Fries
30 Jackson	45 Mason
31 Vick	46 Houtz
32 Doupnik	47 Halstead
33 Greenstreet	48 Luckey
34 Luplau	49 Bunnell
35 Simon	50 Packer



Don Gossett takes the ball over for a touchdown in the last half of the East game. No. 41 is Dick Burns.

Tigers Upset by Central, 18-0

The Central Blue Eagles handed the Westport Tigers their first defeat of the Interscholastic League grid-iron campaign, 18-0, last October 8 at Blues Stadium. The twin-bill showed the 5,000 cheering fans two startling upsets. Paseo defeated Southeast, 15-13, in the opener.

The Tigers' passing and running netted 197 yards to the Centralites' 247. The first quarter of play gave every indication of a tight ball game. The Tigers received the opening kickoff and scampered to the Central 19-yard line on three consecutive downs. The Blue Eagles then took the ball, when the Bengals could get no further yardage. Central made their scores in the second period on a 73-yard run and an 18-yard pass play. Neither extra point kick was good, so the half ended 12-0, Central.

Central opened the second half of play with a 74-yard T.D. pass, and they muffed the kick once more. Central passes were deadly; two passes were completed for two touchdowns and 92 yards. The Bengal passing clicked six times in sixteen tries for 76 yards.

In the second quarter, John Bovard, Westport tackle, blocked a Central punt and Westport took possession of the ball, but was unable to do any damage to Central's strong defenses. Gerry Hunt also starred defensively, making several nice tackles.

The lineup:

Left end—Yarrington, Goodman, Hymer
Left tackle—Bunnell, Packer
Left guard—Wright, Jackson
Center—Luckey
Right guard—Simon
Right tackle—Hamlet, Bovard
Right end—Sheridan, Fries
Quarterback—Kramer, Greenstreet
Left half—Burns, Halstead
Right half—Gossett, Houtz, Mason
Fullback—Hunt

Second Team Cubs Down Rosedale 7-6

The Tiger Cubs overcame a deficit of six points September 26, to whip the Rosedale second team in the fourth quarter. Westport's Jerry Durnil skirted right end for six yards and a touchdown. Jim Moore kicked the extra point to secure the victory margin. Rosedale went 55 yards on a pass completion for their only touchdown, in the second quarter. The Cubs threatened the Wildcat defenses throughout the game.

The second team was well balanced, with all players doing a fine job. Outstanding, however, were Dusty Barr on the spinner plays, and Danny Lowe making nice gains off tackle in spite of a bad charley-horse. In the first quarter, Jack Cooper completed a beautiful pass before he was downed, and Johnny Simon starred defensively all through the game.

The starting lineup:

Left end—Adkins
Left tackle—McWilliams
Left guard—Bowen
Center—Wilkerson, captain
Right guard—Moore
Right tackle—Alexander
Right end—Cooper
Quarterback—Durnil
Left half—Snell
Right half—Barr
Fullback—Lowe

Eleven Boys Sign Up for Tennis

Mr. Poleson, Westport's tennis coach, has announced that the following boys have signed for the tennis round-robin: Cecil Foley, James Ege, David Windsor, Harley Thompson, Darrell Dube, Bill Shirley, Juan Fermin, Byron Zalken, Gerald Quinlan, Andy Baker, and Frank Johnson.

Cecil Foley and James Ege took second place in the state doubles tournament at Columbia, Mo., September 30-October 1. Dave Windsor was eliminated in the first round.

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PTA Dinner a Success

Good food and fun were had by faculty members and parents at the P. T. A. covered-dish dinner, October 25. All the food was home cooked and brought by parents, with the exception of rolls, coffee, and roast beef, which the P. T. A. supplied.

A good crowd of parents, teachers, and students joined in the square dancing and social hour that followed the dinner. Entertainment was provided by students from the girls' physical education and the instrumental music departments. Eight girls from Miss Trate's class put on a "Shortin' Bread" dance. Jackie Shook presented a solo tap dance. From Mr. Fike's classes, a string trio with Shirley Rogue playing violin, Rosemary Montrose playing violin, Virginia Johnson playing viola, accompanied by Alice Larson at the piano, played Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again." Duane Kelly and Tommy Walters played a trumpet duet called "The Pals." They were accompanied by Shirley Rogue.

Student Council Hard at Work

The Student Council had its first meeting of the year on Wednesday, October 5. Newly elected home room representatives had much to carry back to their home rooms, for the executive board had already been at work, functioning in seven committees. The chairmen and vice-chairmen of each committee gave reports and invited members of the legislative body to volunteer their services on one of the seven committees. Three representatives will be chosen to serve on each committee.

This year the Student Council is determined that Westporters will have a Tiger Den, that the traffic situation in the halls will be improved, and that there will be rousing school spirit and good conduct at the games. Members of the Council unanimously agree that these things depend on all Westporters.

Election of a continuity officer followed. Beverly Gould was chosen to represent Westport, along with the president and vice-president, at All-City Student Council meetings.

A discussion followed on the possibility of having a yearbook. A committee was appointed to look into this.

The Council hopes to have many visitors and speakers during the year.

American Education Week, Nov. 6-12

Theme: Making Democracy Work

SCHEDULE OF WESTPORT EVENTS

November 8—Hour 2: Westport Honor Assembly

November 9—Hour 3: Common Learnings in Action—Miss Cannon

November 10—Hour 1: Pageant—Miss Gales

7:30 P.M.: Open House

8:45 P.M.: P.T.A. Meeting

8:55 P.M.: Pageant

During open house, teachers will be in their rooms to meet parents. In many rooms will be exhibits and demonstrations. The pageant and Common Learnings in Action both will emphasize what a good school does, as outlined by Superintendent Moore in his address at the first teachers' institute of the year. All parents are urged to attend the events of American Education Week.

Yearbook Plans Fitted To Unusual School Year

With the prospect of a shortened school year, and with a senior class of only 57, come problems that deprive Westporters of things they have been accustomed to having. The *Herald* is one of these things.

Because of finances and time, it will be impossible to produce a *Herald* such as the yearbooks of 1948 and earlier years. In the past, the *Herald* has been a ten-month project, put out by the newswriting class. Already two months of this eight-month year have gone by. At the same time, the staff puts out a *Crier* every two weeks. Because the newspaper is the project of the newswriting class from which the students get their English credit, it cannot be eliminated.

This year's senior class has about 250 fewer students than a normal senior class in Westport. *Herald* sales have always been close to 100 per cent in the senior class, and the financing of the book has depended strongly on the seniors. The eighth grade and freshman classes are large, but few of them buy yearbooks, although they are among the best buyers of the *Crier*.

The publications staff and advisor have worked out the best that can be had for 1950. In each *Crier* will be a special feature ordinarily in the *Herald*, such as lettermen, faculty, clubs, and other organizations. There are 600 extra copies of the

All-School Play Set for January 27-28

"This year, Westport won't have a fall play or a spring play, but we will have an All-School Play," stated Mr. King, the play director for 1949-50. "The play will be held in the school auditorium, January 27-28, and the tryouts will be held either November 29-30, or December 6-7. We will have eight weeks for practice, so we'll have to work hard. This year, we'll have a comedy because our last play was a mystery. I advise every student interested in dramatics to tryout for a thrill that can hardly ever be equalled."

Crier printed each time, which are kept at the printer's. The plan is to produce twelve issues of the *Crier*, plus a senior issue which will come out toward the end of the school year. All issues of the *Crier* then will be bound, if finances permit, along with the senior section to form some kind of a yearbook. The type of binding will depend upon the financial status of the publications department at that time and upon how much the students of Westport are willing to pay for the book. Actually, the book will contain most of the usual things, but they will be produced by a less expensive method. The source of the greatest income from publications is the sale of the *Crier*; therefore, the better the sales, the more funds there will be for a book at the end of the year.

Let's Keep Our School Clean

Cleanliness and neatness are assets to our school. Westport could stand improvements. The cafeteria is the eyesore of the school, with papers from candy bars and other food littering the floor. The students carelessly throw papers at the basket, and hope that someone else will put them in if they miss.

Marking on the walls is unforgivable. Westporters are old enough to know better, but evidently their desire to mark walls and leave their initials has overruled their good, common sense.

Any student who stoops so low as to carve on the desks or on other school property is showing no sense of right or wrong. The school belongs to the public, not to the individual student.

Everyone likes a clean school and is proud of one, and we should do our part in keeping Westport clean. It's our school, and it's up to everyone to do his part. Let's do it willingly.

Choice of Class Officers Important

This morning you will have the opportunity to choose class officers for the coming year. You will vote for the candidates who will make your class outstanding or just average. Class officers represent the student body and reflect their ideals.

Don't vote for a person simply because he or she is good-looking or because he's your neighbor or locker mate. High grades do not necessarily indicate fitness, and the fact that a person has more money to spend than others certainly is a poor reason for making him an officer. Students who don't command respect doubtless will be only figureheads.

When you vote, you exercise your rights in the class. But make certain that your vote goes for a worthy student. Elect the student who is most capable, whether you personally like him or not. First, he should be a student of high principles. Such students often are not the most friendly in the school, and often are not the ones with the highest grades. Second, he should think before he acts, should be honest and fair in his dealings, and capable of securing cooperation from others.

If you have a 2.5 grade average you are eligible for nomination to class office. If you know anyone who can measure up to the qualifications just stated, see if he is eligible, and if so nominate him. Let's have the outstanding leaders of Westport for our class officers.

It Sez Here

Question of the week: What is your favorite hobby?

Addie Dennis—"Riding around in my folks' convertible."

Mary Lawson—"Going steady with John Matson."

Beverly Gould—"Going with boys who are much taller."

Don Bowan—"Walking JoAnn Lewis to her locker."

Roger Woods—"Going with freshman girls."

Nancy Yeager—"Walking Bedonna Hogan home each evening."

John Snodgrass—"St. Lukes hospital."

Gracie Bear—"Writing notes to everyone in and out of Westport."

Bill Brown—"Playing chopsticks with Norman Weare."

James Carlson—"A certain girl at Central high."

Shirley Parsons—"Meeting Carline Batchelder at the typing room everyday."

Cynthia Carswell—"Going with fellows from Paseo high."

Sue Brower—"Telling crazy jokes that nobody laughs at."

Barbara Stacy—"Peroxide!"

Marcina Puderbaugh—"Writing notes to Florence Randolph and Janet Gardener."

Anne Williams—"Coming to school to see a certain senior boy."

May all you good people prosper with your hobbies in this world from day to day, for that's what it sez here!

"Personalities Plus"



Lois Morehead and Don Gossett

Two seniors who have soared high on the list of personalities are none other than Lois Morehead and Don Gossett.

Lois is five feet, four inches of vitality and owns short brown hair with eyes to match. She is the president of Dana Literary Society; was Dana's critic during '48; is a member of A.A.U.W.; is secretary of Stage and Screen Club; is in the Honor Society and has her silver pin; is a member of Pep Club; was vice-president of the junior class and on the sophomore business committee; and readily passes out mercurochrome during first hour in the Health Center. This summer she had a grand time eating french fries and hot-dogs at Girls' State. When Lois isn't busy typing (hunt and peck system) copy for the *Crier*, you may probably find her dancing to the music of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Don Gossett should be no stranger to any of us because he is the proud possessor of number 38 in football and plays right halfback. Don is 17 and has blond wavy hair and blue eyes. He is vice-president of "W"

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Colleen Abel, Thalia Carstenson, Wanda Carlson, Hilda Fields, Beverly Gould, Jimmie Haynes, Joyce Ireland, David King, Katherine Kroupa, Lois Morehead, Clinton Newman, Jeanie Patton, Barbara Power, Jean Roesler.

On the Firing Line

The battalion received its annual informal inspection by staff officers from the Fifth Army Headquarters on Tuesday, October 25. The inspection was of general nature and included status of training, methods of instruction, administration and supply.

The Westport Tiger Twelve is again organized with Cadet 2nd Lt. Harmon as its commander. The squad is also learning the Swinging Manual of Arms. The Tiger Twelve, in its gold, blue and khaki colored uniforms, makes a good drill team on stage or on the drill field.

Leavenworth's second year, four man rifle team fired shoulder to shoulder, at Westport, with four men of the Westport second year rifle team. The final scores were Leavenworth 625, Westport 642. Individual scores were as follows: Sgt. Byron Zalken, 138; Sgt. William Workman, 167; Sgt. Walter Engle, 170; and Sgt. Jerry Shapiro, 170. This match served to uncover material for next year's rifle team, which looks exceptionally promising.

The Westport Color Guard participated in and added a bit of striking color to the American Royal parade. The positions of honor were held by second year cadets; Sgt. Donald Stackhouse and Sgt. Byron Zalken, who were color bearers, and Cpl. Lorin Jurvis and Sgt. Walter Engle, who were color guards.

Up to now there have been five battalion parades. All of these have shown great progress toward perfection. Bad weather has prevailed at times but the parades have continued, even when cadets had to march on a field covered with mud.

Training films have been shown recently on military drill and techniques of rifle fire. These films are a part of the modernized teaching methods that the cadets are receiving.

First year cadets are being taught the rifle shooting positions and the proper ways of sighting and aiming a rifle. Training such as this tends to make better rifle teams for the future and teaches the cadet the proper habits and ways to handle and use a rifle.

Second year cadets are making an extensive study of map reading and aerial photography. This is a course that teaches the use of conventional map signs, the use of the compass, and the orienting of a map by a compass. Cadets learn to use the compass during the daylight and during the hours of darkness. Map reading is an essential part of the field training given to all second year cadets.

Ribbons for the Rifle Marksman-ship Award have been awarded to Kenneth Harmon, with a score of

Newly Promoted Second Lieutenants



Front row, left to right: Carlton Buboltz, Francis Rush, Paul Stalker, Drew Featherstone.

Back row: Dwight Holman, Richard Brackenbury, Kenneth Harmon, Clint Newman, Bob Simcox.

177; Clint Newman, 174; Francis Rush, 171; Walter Engle, 170; William Workman, 172; Jerry Shapiro, 170; Andre Baker, 164; and Paul Stalker, 164. A score of 160 out of a possible 200 is required before this award is made.

Rifle Team lettermen have received a new half yellow and half blue ribbon. This award was given because lettermen cannot wear their letters on their uniforms. Lettermen awarded this ribbon are second lieutenants Paul Stalker, Francis Rush, Kenneth Harmon, and Clint Newman.

Point System Governs Student Activities

Do you have too many activity points? Will you have to drop some of your school activities? Here's a bit of information that may help you to answer these questions.

First, a maximum of eleven points may be carried at one time during a semester. An exception is made only to second semester seniors who have maintained an "S" average; they may take on five additional points. The only way for a student to obtain additional honors, after he has received his maximum number of points, is to resign from a sufficient number of activities to bring the total within the limit upon acceptance of the new honor. Second, no student may hold the same office in any two organizations, or serve as vice-president of one organization and president of another. Third, if a student knowingly violates any of the above regulations, he may be required to drop all student activities for the rest of the year.

The following points govern the student's activities:

Six points: senior president; student council president; R.O.T.C. major or colonel.

Five points: play major; *Crier-Herald* editor.

Four points: first team in major sport; cheerleader; senior business committee; freshman, sophomore, or junior class president; state music contestant; student council executive board member; club president.

Three points: school clubs, officer below president; R.O.T.C. captain; rifle team member; play minor.

Two points: first team in minor sports; monitor; debate team member; district music contestant; district commerce contestant; R.O.T.C. lieutenant; *Crier-Herald* staff member; stage crew; health center assistant; freshman, sophomore, or junior business committee member.

Westport welcomes Mary Emily Woods, a 14-year-old sophomore. Mary comes from China where she lived for ten years, 1937 to 1947. She studied Chinese although she attended American schools, and had American teachers.

Two years after the war ended, and after being six months in a concentration camp, Mary was evacuated to America on the *Gripsholm*. During the trip home the ship went all the way around the world, stopping at India, Africa, South America, and then New York, but not stopping at any European countries.

Mr. Miller finds his Crosley on the sidewalk every night after school. Would an anchor help?

**A Cappella Choir
Elects Officers**

Changes have been made and the a cappella choir is now complete. Following is the list of choir members:

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|-------------------|------------------|
| Marilyn Beach | Pat Short |
| Barbara Blackwood | Beverly Tays |
| Doralee Brazelton | Ruth Tompkins |
| Thalia Carstenson | Janet Turrentine |
| Charlotte Coleman | Jean Roesler |
| Virginia Graziano | Diek Burns |
| Sue Hughes | Bob Cartwright |
| Jo Ann Jacob | Eugene Davis |
| Alice Larson | Charles Douglas |
| Colleen Ludlum | Pete Fletcher |
| Gloria Lugeanbeat | Jim Fries |
| Norma Mace | Al Lemieux |
| Lorel Pomrening | Erik Luplau |
| Barbara Power | Ray Martinez |
| Mary Rice | Ron Mason |
| Shirley Rogge | Jim Pointer |
| Russell Roberts | Bruee Power |
| Roy Sharp | Tom Stewart |

Gary Yarrington

The a cappella choir elected the following officers for the first semester:

- President Erik Luplau
 Vice-President Ray Martinez
 Secretary Pat Short
 Treasurer Colleen Ludlum

The Student Council representatives were also elected. Barbara Power was chosen representative and Lorel Pomrening was elected alternate.

Eighth Grade Items

The eighth grade classes went to Gillham Park October 6 to see the eclipse of the moon.

Carolyn Barnett has entered Westport from Arizona. Welcome, Carolyn.

Recently, when Miss Junkin and her chemistry class were demonstrating oxygen experiments, the seventh hour classes of Miss Grube and Miss Brubaker were guests in room 110. Mr. Miller's and Miss Cannon's classes were guests for the hydrogen experiments.

Films shown recently to eighth grade classes include "Mid-West Farming," "The Solar Family," and "Land of Liberty."

Marilyn Whitney has been elected president of Miss Brubaker's morning common learnings class. Tom Ragsdale was elected president of the afternoon class.

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Under the Clock

At long last Pat Keyton reveals that she is going steady! With whom? Keith Mott, '48.

Duane Houtz, beware! It seems that Shirley Wright has your number!

Dick Cretton says that he will buy a Crier if we publish his name just once. Shovel out the 10 cents, Dick.

When will Jo Ann Isenschmidt respond to my flirtatious schoolboy antics?

Signed,
Dave King

Boys should enroll in newswriting. This year, the class consists of three boys and eleven girls!

Miss Bonney: "Do you make up these jokes yourself?"

Crier reporter: "Yep, out of my head."

Miss Bonney: "You must be."

Added to the ever-growing list of steadies are Addie Dennis and Fred Greenstreet.

Barbara Newman has been telling everybody what a good husband Mr. King must make, for the other day, in a demonstration, he showed her which side of the knife to use when peeling potatoes.

Requested: Another senior party! The last was loads of fun!

Clint Newman, do you remember when you got locked in the R.O.T.C. room? Wha' happen'?

Mr. Spring: "What is the difference between the Fred Waring glee club and our a cappella choir?"

Jean Roesler: "They get paid!"

Erik Luplau: It is lots easier to go down the steps than it is to go over the bannister, and it doesn't usually require two stitches, either.

The little ad in the "Clock" section of the last Crier really brought returns! Pete Fletcher, Jim Fries, Ronnie Mason, Tony Hymer, and Gloria Lugeanbeal, put your 35 cents in the pot!

All is right with the world again, as Nancy Kindsvater, '49, is back in good old K. C. We imagine Dick Cook, '49, is rather excited too.

Did anyone see Georgia Welch and Carolyn Oldham walking home in their gym suits? They didn't come up from Gillham field before the key was turned.

Don't ever ask Dickie Burns for his opinion of the Westport Dream Girl, as all he will say is, "I'm prejudiced."

Can you imagine—
Charles Moore without his box of cough drops?

Max Moxley 6' 1" tall?
Lorel Pomrening without John?
Life without Bill Brown?
Or Westport without eighth graders?

A student with five solids is better satisfied than the student with five dollars; the student with five dollars wants more.

We wonder if anyone else has noticed how the lunch line seems to grow in the middle instead of at the end? It's like the five percenters—you do this for me, and I'll do that for you tomorrow. It sure does pay to have good connections nowadays.

For a price, the Crier will do almost anything, even put John Board's name in this column.

We have a bit of advice to give to all those juniors who think that the S-E-N-I-O-R-S are trying to run this paper. You are so, so right.

Colleen, we know that you and Lois Morehead are feuding, but you really don't want Lois to eat "woims," do you?

Mr. Booth knows how the students get their homework: English in history class, history in English, and math in no time at all.

Congratulations to all you newly-elected gavel beaters, and may your term in office be successful and to the betterment of the school and the students.

Question of the week: What happened to our jugs? Jim Carlson and Norman Weare can't seem to get along without them!

Ask Virginia Graziano how many halves there are in a football game.

Will Donnie Bowan please tell us whose name he has been trying to learn how to type with perfection?

It seems that Janet McLeroy believes in the old saying, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away."

What are all those horrible noises from the McBride mansion? Don't fret; it's just that quiet 'lil mouse, Barbara, singing "The Rich Maharajah of Magador."

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Honor Assembly During American Education Week

The first Honor Assembly of the year is scheduled for November 8. The following students, who have been on the honor roll four semesters, will receive silver pins:

Marilyn Beach	Shirley Krenkel
Cynthia Carswell	Alice Larson
David Clark	Mary Lawson
Shirley Clary	Colleen Ludlum
Dorothy Davis	Janet Moore
Addie Dennis	Barbara Newman
David Dixon	Monte Novak
Cecil Foley	James Pendleton
Jane Goeckeler	Joyce Rick
Charles Goodman	Carolyn Smith
Mary Lou Harges	Bill Standing
Jo Ann Jacob	Russell Stanton
Clarence Kramer	Georgia Welch
	Pat Wolverton

The following students, who have been on the honor roll two consecutive semesters, will receive bronze pins:

Edward Alexander	Jo Ann Lewis
Jerry Bails	Ronald Mason
Donna Bureh	Pat Murphy
Jerry Durnil	Roberta Robinson
Ann Fallis	Johana Smith
Cleva Fanning	Don Staekhouse
Juanita Fields	Paula Stonum
Dianne Gould	Norman Wear
Joe Halstead	Carolyn Wells
Thomas Hopkins	Jo Ellen Westring
Connie Klee	Roger Woods

Others on the honor roll last semester, June '49, are as follows:

Eugene Beck	Duane Houtz
Richard Bennett	Lorin Jurvis
Bernard Benson	Marjorie Knop
Stewart Bradshaw	Janet Lindeman
Robert Bure	Don Luckey
Richard Burns	Thomas Lyons
Kathy Chapman	Ramona Matchett
Dorothy Delap	Lois Morehead
Jane Ann Diekhut	Bill Nicholson
Jim Ervin	Sara O'Bester
Joyce Fletcher	Charles Scott
Pat Fogel	Jacqueline Shook
Donna Fowler	Karyl Unruh
Richard Friedman	Joanne Van Hoozer
Neita Frohmuth	Tommy Walters
Naoma Guilford	Claude Warmund
Loretta Gulraian	Betty Weatherford
Bob Gunter	Joan Yent
Bruce Hodges	Byron Zalken

The following students were on the eighth grade honor roll for two consecutive semesters last year; they will receive bronze pins:

Helen Ruth Alexander	Saundra Owens
Adrienne Asher	Estelle Peterson
Barbara Barton	Shirley Peterson
George Bollman	Catherine Ruf
Joanne Bresina	Helen Ruf
Carolyn Broyles	Vernon Sater
Dorothy Carlson	Paul Sisk
Cynthia Draughon	Dora Skinner
Lynnell Gooch	Clark Smith
Beverly Goodbrake	Nancy Snidow
Frank Hayden	Herbert Spencer
Kent Huckstep	Mary Louise Sullivan
Sue Jarvis	Shirley Thornton
Denretta Joy	Harold Witt
Marilyn Lindeman	Martha Wood
Frances Nelson	Henry Yeager

Others on the eighth grade honor roll last semester, June '49, are as follows:

Barbara Daniels	Lothar Krause
Janice Ditty	Ruth Quigley
Anna Goeckeler	Sandra Reynolds
Helen Gonzales	Shirley Story
	Barbara Wood

Westport has been invaded, one week by Arizona, the next by Texas. Seriously, we're glad that the Future Farmers of America picked such a grand place to visit!

Several Scholarships Available

Do you know what scholarships are available to every Westport student? Do you know how and when to apply for a scholarship?

Any student in Westport High School can apply for a scholarship any time between his freshman and senior years. If you are interested in a scholarship, see Miss Abel, the school counselor. It is preferred that students apply during their freshman or sophomore years; however, scholarships are still available to juniors and seniors. There probably will be a college day in Westport this year, and at that time counselors from the colleges will discuss scholarships with students.

Some scholarships are available as gifts, some by exams. In all scholarships, scholarship index, personal qualities, citizenship, and extra curricular activities count most.

A few of the available scholarships are the following:

1. Victor Wilson—for boys; good at K.C.U. or Yale.
2. Sears foundation—good at any college.
3. Mnookin Brown — given by American Legion post.
4. U. S. Steel Workers of America—for pupils whose fathers work for the U. S. Steel C.I.O.
5. Washington University in St. Louis—for boys and girls.
6. K. C. Art Institute.
7. Missouri Valley.
8. Warrensburg.
9. Park College.
10. William Jewell.
11. Kansas University.
12. Missouri University.

Margaret Foreman, '49, has been seen in the halls of Westport several times since school started this semester. No one can forget this cute, red-headed girl who sang in the girls' sextet and the a cappella choir.

Margaret is now attending Kansas City University, and she is taking up nursing with the scholarship she won last year. She likes K. C. U. very much. To all Westporters, Margaret is always welcome, because we miss that friendly smile and cheery "hello."

"Personalities Plus"

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Club; critic for Irving Literary Society; and also a member of Hi-Y. When Don isn't making passes (at football practice, that is) you may find him at Allen's or at a movie, so long as either Esther Williams or Gary Cooper is in the film. Don's ambition is to further his football career at K.U. or M.U.

Lois with her winning ways, and Don with his ready smile, certainly deserve to be listed under "Personalities Plus."

Hard Work Ahead for Stage and Screen Club

The Stage and Screen Club met October 12 to elect officers for 1949-50 and to discuss the work that is ahead on the school play. Miss Beck, sponsor, said that the club will meet every second and fourth Wednesday, dues will be 25 cents a semester, and meetings will begin promptly at 3:10.

Dianne Gould served as chairman until David King was elected president. The other officers elected were Beverly Gould, vice-president; Lois Morehead, secretary; Barbara Power, treasurer; Joanne Lewis, assistant treasurer; and Jim Pointer, sergeant-at-arms.

The stage manager for this year is Jim Carlson, with Charles Wright and Jerry Bails assisting him.

Westport Fall Fashion News

The opening of school brought a new array of colors and hues. The day school started, the girls were wearing typical school costumes, either sweaters or blouses and skirts. New fall colors such as copper, emerald green, shades of gold, etc., were featured.

The boys were dressed in bright colored tee shirts and sweaters and their "usual standby," jeans.

All these colors blended together in the front hall and made it very evident that school had started "full force" for another year.

The following officers have been elected in Miss Hayden's civics classes: hour 1, Robert Ethridge, chairman, Nancy Snidow, courtesy chairman; hour 2, Beverly Goodbrake, chairman, Eugene Cooper, courtesy chairman; hour 3, Donna Horner, chairman, Saundra Owens, courtesy chairman; hour 6, Joy Talley, chairman, Martha Wood, courtesy chairman; hour 7, Helen Ruf, chairman, Robert Bloomer, courtesy chairman.

Upon being called to the telephone during seventh hour Thursday, October 13, Pat Keyton was asked to come to the Commerce Building to have pictures taken for the cover of *Life Magazine*.

Mr. King's public speaking classes have finished a series of demonstrative speeches. As a result of these speeches, many items turned up in the classroom. Among other things, members of the classes learned how to raise hamsters, how to bake brownies, how to cut hair, how to play football, and how to dress a baby. Members of the classes agreed that they learned much and had really enjoyed demonstrative speeches.

All-City Junior Red Cross Council Holds First Meeting

The All-City Junior Red Cross Council met October 4, at the Kansas City headquarters, 417 East 13th Street. Representing Westport were the following: Paula Stonum, junior; Janet Lindeman, junior; Monte Novak, junior; Loretta Gulajan, sophomore; William Bergfeldt, freshman; and Alice South, eighth grade.

Before November each home room will be asked to select two interested and thoroughly reliable representatives, who will serve a semester on the Westport Junior Red Cross Council.

Dick Epstine, graduate of Westport in 1942, recently opened a law office in Kansas City as the partner of E. Robert Klien. The firm name is Klien and Epstine. Mr. Epstine was active in the commercial department in Westport, and participated in the state commercial contest. He reached 140 words per minute in shorthand and typing. During the war he was located in the Pentagon Building in Washington, D. C. After being discharged from the service, he went to K.C.U. There he majored in law, and was graduated in 1948.

At scout meeting one night three smaller scouts came running up to the scoutmaster and one of them addressed him proudly: "Mr. Smith, we did our good deed today. All three of us helped an old lady across the street."

"Oh, you did?" replied Mr. Smith. "Well, tell me, why did it take all three of you?"

"Because," said the second little scout, "she didn't want to go."

Little Johnnie was lost. His father and mother looked and looked for him. At last, just as it was getting dusk, his father found him behind the barn. What was he doing? In his hand he had a rabbit by the ears and he was repeating to the rabbit: "What's two and two? What's two and two? What's two and two?"

His father, astounded, asked: "Johnnie, what are you doing?"

"Well, dad," replied little Johnnie, "my teacher told me in school today that rabbits multiply rapidly, but this dumb bunny can't even add!"

—The American Girl.

Mr. King's fifth hour class has been enjoying Gus Carras' speeches on playing soldier-boy at Fort Leonard Wood.

Have you seen anyone erasing pencil marks with his fingers? Pete Fletcher did the other day in study hall. And do you know what? It really works!

Health Center Assistants Give Service



Health Center assistants, making applicators, are left to right: Eleanor Barnhardt, Marilyn Beach, Joyce Ireland, Janet Turrentine, Dee Carstenson, Miss Burke, Gloria Lugenbeal, Lois Morehead, and Ann Fallis.

Health center assistants are selected from a group of girls who make application to Miss Burke. Those are chosen who have better than average grades and good personality rating. While in the health center they are taught methods of caring for the injured and ill students. Development of character and responsibility are two of the outstanding acquisitions of these students in their service to their school.

The personnel of the health service department of Westport High School works overtime trying to bring the students to a realization that what is known as the common cold is common only because so many of us are so careless as to allow our resistance to be lowered to such a point that we catch every contagion that comes our way. The

little paper, "Cold Facts," which is published by the State Public Health Department and distributed so generously by Miss Burke, is valuable if we study it carefully and use the information that it gives. Anyone who willfully associates with an individual who has a contagious disease exposes himself not only to a cold but to all the other complications which are invited by vital neglect. If each individual would pause to study and really learn the working parts of his own body, the most important machine which he will ever own, he would soon learn the little tricks of keeping that "hot-rod" on the road.

Tuberculosis x-ray tests will start November 18. Miss Burke advises all students to discuss this with their families and watch for the notice as to which classes will take this test.

What's New in Suits?

What is it that every teen-ager can use in her wardrobe? The answer to that is suits, so neat and trim. Smart simplicity is important this fall.

Straight "pencil-slim" skirts will be a feature of new suits. Jackets will either be straight or have back fullness. Also in the fashion picture are short fitted jackets ending at the waist.

The fabrics and colors are what will give to autumn its real excitement. Striped woolens, worsted, broadcloth, and tweeds in varieties of color will be very popular.

Wherever did Richard Bennett get the idea that William Boyle is a disease?

The "Chinooks," "Goody Gumdrops," and "Gusses and Gerties" (Miss Gales' first, fifth, and sixth hour classes, respectively) have elected officers. Chairmen are as follows: hour 1, Paul Stalker; hour 5, Jimmy Toevs; hour 6, Sandra Owens.

Westport has been redecorated during recent weeks. The doors and window ledges were painted a coat of yellow and green. Also, new seats replaced the broken ones in the auditorium.

A modest girl never pursues a man; nor does a mousetrap pursue a mouse.

Mr. Ward: How is it that you don't answer any of my questions?

Phil Mullane: Well, if I could, what would be the use of my coming here?

Tigers Down Southeast 26-20 for Second Victory

The Westport Tigers staged a late rally in the game October 15 to defeat the Knights of Southeast High, 26-20. The Tigers were behind 13-20 going into the last period of play. The Bengals and the Knights traded touchdowns freely in the first half, with the score ending 14-13. The Knights came back in the second half with a T.D., putting them ahead 20-13, with but one period left to play.

At this time the Tiger attack began to click; the line moved well offensively and defensively, as Dick Burns ran 32 yards for a touchdown. Westport coaches agreed that Burns ran beautifully and crossed the opposition so well that such running is hardly ever equalled. Ron Mason's kick was good, tying the score, 20-20. Westport once more clicked when Gerry Hunt powerhoused his way for five yards and the winning touchdown, making the score, 26-20. Mason missed the conversion.

In the first quarter, Dick Burns carried the ball 18 yards, but was brought down on the 1-yard line. On the following play, Burns carried the ball across the goal line for the first Tiger score. Mason's kick was good. In the second quarter, Don Gossett, Tiger right halfback, raced 47 yards over left guard for the second T.D., making the Westport tally 13 points. Mason missed the conversion. Also outstanding were Gary Yarrington, Buddy Bunnell, John Jackson, and Chuck Wright. Bill Greenstreet continued his torrid passing pace when he completed three of three passes for 40 yards.

The lineup:

Left end—Yarrington, Goodman
Left tackle—Bunnell, Hamlet
Left guard—Wright, Alexander
Center—Luckey
Right guard—Taylor
Right tackle—Bovard, Packer
Right end—Sheridan
Quarterback—Kramer, Greenstreet
Left halfback—Burns
Right halfback—Gossett
Fullback—Hunt, Mason

Literary Societies Elect Officers

The officers of the girls' literary societies are as follows:

Promethean: president, Wanda Carlson; vice-president, Colleen Ludlum; secretary, Mary Lawson; treasurer, Barbara Newman.

Pundit: president, Janet McLeroy; vice-president, Janet Lindeman; secretary, Dianne Gould; treasurer, Elaine Whitaker; chaplain, Pat Thomson; sergeant-at-arms, Beverly Gould.

Dana: president, Lois Morehead; vice-president, Shirley Cleary; secretary, Colleen Abel; treasurer, Lorel Pomrening; sergeant-at-arms, Joyce Ireland.

Tigress Tidbits

Soon the R.O.T.C. boys will be dancing with the girls in second and sixth hour gym classes.

A program is being planned by the girls' physical education department for the night of open house.

The first sports day will be held November 12.

The Delphians had a meeting October 14, a picnic at Hyde Park. Officers who were elected for this year are as follows: president, Diane Williams; vice-president, Marcena Puderbaugh; secretary, Sara O'Bester; treasurer, Catherine Terronova; sergeant-at-arms, Charlotte Murphy.

Modified Gym Discontinued

For the past several years Kansas City schools have maintained special classes for those not physically capable of participating in regular competitive exercises. These classes have always been small, and therefore made possible individual attention and education for each student in his particular difficulty.

This year, modified gym has been discontinued for several reasons: first, because of inadequate funds; second, because of inadequate space; and third, because of a small enrollment.

It was with regret that the athletic department discontinued the modified gym which served a wonderful purpose for those children who needed instructions in muscular control, and in gaining confidence to meet every day experiences. Class members also attained a comprehensive understanding of rules, and restricted participation in popular sport activities.

Former Westporter Visits Typing Room

Mary Ann Rea, a 1949 graduate of Westport, gave the fourth hour typing class a demonstration October 14. When doing her demonstration she typed 129 words per minute. Her regular average is 125 words per minute, which is considered very good.

While attending Westport she won many typing awards and was a member of the Honor Society. Her average then was 100 words per minute.

Mary Ann is attending Junior College and is outstanding in her typing and shorthand. Miss Totten was very happy to see her back, because she was such a grand student.

The small senior class has two additions, Barbara Brock from Wabash, Indiana, and Clayton Painter from Topeka, Kansas. This makes a total of 57 in the senior class, 33 boys and 24 girls.

PTA Reports on School Legislation

The following information on school legislation was sent to the Crier by Mrs. Rex Funk, chairman of the P.T.A. legislative committee.

House Bill Number 433, the "Omnibus Bill," passed the House of Representatives before the June recess. Representative E. A. Mooney offered an amendment to make an additional appropriation of \$8,000,000 for public schools for the biennium. The House Appropriations Committee adopted the amendment and it was accepted by the House, 111 to 5.

You are represented in the Missouri House of Representatives. If you live east of Troost, Mr. R. M. Sheppard is your representative; if you live west of Troost and north of 42 Street, Mr. John R. Clark, 918 East 41 Street; if you live west of Troost and south of 42 Street, Mrs. Clara Aisken Speer, 4813 Jarboe. Write your representative a note or card of thanks for his support of the public schools needs. Encourage him to stand firmly for additional appropriations. We in Kansas City want a full school year.

The Senate reconvened October 11. Strong opposition exists in the Senate and especially in the Appropriations Committee. Action on the Omnibus Bill was deferred until now, this session. The money is available and the needs of the schools justify an additional appropriation. The General Revenue Fund of the state had a surplus of approximately \$15,000,000 and the Post-War Reserve Fund a surplus of several million more. To give less for schools than last year and more for other functions of government is not in keeping with the trend of the times.

Write your senator and inform him of the facts. We all care about giving our children a good education, so we must all work together!

If you live east of Troost, your senator is Mr. E. J. Keating, 35 North Van Brunt; if you live west of Troost, Mr. C. L. Madison, 6038 Charlotte. Both may be addressed at the Capital Building, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Square dance instruction, sponsored by the Square Dance Association, is given here at Westport in the girls' gym, 8 to 11 p.m. every Friday night. Come join the fun!

El Circulo Calderon, founded in March, 1910, by pupils of Westport and sponsored by Mr. F. L. Phillips, is believed to be the oldest Spanish club west of the Mississippi River.

Bill Nicholson really gets a BANG! out of chemistry.

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College Day November 29

Representatives from 46 different colleges, 21 of them in Missouri, will come to Westport Tuesday afternoon, November 29, at 1:15. Westport's seniors and some juniors will be invited to meet these representatives. There will also be student guests from Manual and Northeast. Each student must choose two colleges from the list sending representatives to the conference. These two should be colleges that he would like to learn more about.

If the student is planning to enter college after high school, first choice should be the college that he hopes to attend; second choice may be any other college sending representatives. After interviews with the two colleges of his choice, the student may "shop around" a bit. There will be 30-minute periods for interviews.

Parents are invited to come the same afternoon; they may also attend the night meeting at Southwest High School on Thursday, December 1, at 8:00 P. M. Students and parents are urged to take advantage of this chance to talk with college representatives.

Junior Red Cross Plans Educational Gift Boxes

The Junior Red Cross council at Westport, consisting of representatives from the 40 home rooms, met October 27, with their sponsor, Miss Brubaker, to receive instructions about planning the work of filling educational gift boxes for the children of war-devastated countries.

Eight letters of appreciation for last year's boxes were received via the national headquarters. Their letters had been translated by French classes in local public schools, before being forwarded to Westport.

The home rooms handle this work as a group project. Approximately 2000 boxes will be filled by the Kansas City schools.

In a few weeks the various rooms will volunteer to fill Christmas boxes for disabled veterans in hospitals nearby.

Miss Wilhite's art 3 students are now working on ideas and designs for book plates.

One plate will be chosen for use in the books of the section in our library honoring Mr. John L. Shouse, former principal of Westport.

Open House Tonight

Parents and students! You are invited to the annual open house tonight at 7:30. The teachers will be in their rooms to meet the parents, not to discuss pupils, but to become acquainted with the parents and make a closer tie between school and home.

Exhibits will be put on by some classes, such as physics, typing, clothing, and physical education. At 8:45 the P.T.A. will hold a meeting in the auditorium, and at 8:55 Miss Gales will present a pageant to emphasize the need for good schools and what they can do. This is one of the outstanding events in Westport during this American Education Week. Be sure to come.

Student Drivers Get New Car

One goal for the drivers' education course has been reached. The 50 students enrolled in the class, now have at their disposal a new 1949 four-door Ford, which is available through the courtesy of George H. Welsh Motors, Inc.

Mr. Shepherd, instructor, plans to make the most effective use of the car for student training. It will be in service six hours a day, with four students sitting in on each session. Janssen Place is the practice area, because it is near 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 other safety devices are two side mirrors, and a large sign painted on each side and on the back of the car, informing other motorists that a student driver is at the wheel.

The students, studying in room 310, have had psychophysical tests on visual acuity, reaction, steadiness, other physical limits, and personality traits.

Parents are assured that insurance is adequate, with \$50,000 liability coverage, \$1,000 life insurance, and \$5,000 medical or hospitalization insurance. It is also to be noted that there is no expense to the taxpayer for the drivers' training car.

A vote of thanks goes to the commercial department for the services rendered to the school body. The mimeographing of P.T.A. activities and class election ballots has been of expert quality.

Four Classes Elect Officers

The newly elected class officers for the school year 1949-50 are as follows:

Seniors — president, Gerry Hunt; vice-president, Wanda Carlson; secretary, Lorel Pomrening; treasurer, Bill Nicholson; sergeant-at-arms, Norman Weare; business committee, Anne Williams, Joyce Ireland, Beverly Gould and Dee Carstenson.

Juniors — president, Buddy Kramer; vice-president, Duane Houtz; secretary, Dick Burns; treasurer, David Clark; sergeant-at-arms, Diane Williams; business committee, Barbara Newman, Ronald Mason, Don Bowen, and Don Luckey.

Sophomores — president, Charles Scott; vice-president, Bob Gunter; secretary, Sue Brower; treasurer, Nancy Yeager; sergeant-at-arms, Pauly Palmer; business committee, Peggy Sappenfield, Bob Hunt, Karyl Unruh, and Loretta Gulaian.

Freshmen — president, Dorothy Carlson; vice-president, Herb Spencer; secretary, George Bollman; treasurer, Marilyn Lindeman; sergeant-at-arms, Sandra Owens; business committee, James Davis, Sue Jarvis, Helen Ruf, and Harold Witt.

Guest Speakers at Council Meeting

The second meeting of the Student Council was a very profitable one. Mrs. Murphy, president of the P.T.A., and Miss Bonney, adviser for the *Crier*, were guest speakers.

Mrs. Murphy explained the functions of the P.T.A., and mentioned some of its accomplishments for Westport in past years. She expressed her wish that all students would urge their parents to join the P.T.A. and make this year's membership larger than last year's.

Miss Bonney explained the year-book situation this year.

The health committee reported that a campaign will be launched to encourage students to eat breakfast before they come to school.

A dance is being planned by the dance committee for near Thanksgiving.

Since Miss Maddox has been chosen to work on several faculty committees, Miss Bechtel is taking her place as faculty sponsor for the Student Council.

How to Break Into the News

Ever since Westport had its first *Crier*, there has been the question of how to break into the news.

There are several ways of getting mentioned in the *Crier*. One way is to tell your staff members of the different things that are going on around school. The members of the staff are always delighted to receive "Under the Clock" items, since they are almost always short of material. You all know that the student body is the source of material, so see to it that the staff is informed of the different school activities. The staff is anxious to write about you, so please supply the news!

Students who excel in sports, dramatics, art, music, and other activities are sure to receive acclaim. So if you are seeking publicity, do something outstanding!

The staff is a cross section of the student body, representing the average student in intellect, popularity, and activity. Therefore, very few students can say that they don't know someone on the staff to whom they can give news. But if you don't know any staff members, you will find their names at the bottom of this page under "The Westport *Crier*."

If you aren't mentioned in the *Crier* this school year, the staff is sorry, but they are trying to include every Westporter.

Personality "Plus" or "Minus?"

Is your personality "plus" or "minus?" Maybe you haven't checked lately. If not, now is the time.

All of us have known people who have a personality that we can't appreciate. They look and act as if life is nothing but a bore. They talk against every good deed that the other fellow may do. They are, in short, personality "minus."

Then there's the type that has a smile and a good word for everyone. They never have a complaint and always are expressing kindness towards others. They are, in short, personality "plus."

Then there are the people who are "plus" one day and "minus" the next.

Why don't we begin to do as we know we should? The answer is: There is not enough individualism. Everyone wants to be like someone else, to imitate someone else. This is not good. We all must have ideas of our own. We all have different ideas and dispositions. But are they what they should be?

Is your personality a "plus" or a "minus?" Ask yourself this question, and then act upon your own answer.

It Sez Here

Question of the week: What would you do if you found a Zingiberaceous in your back yard?

George McCune: I don't know whether I'd faint or run the other way.

Jim Pointer: I'd get a stick and beat it to death.

Sue Matchett: Is it anything like my sister?

Virginia Graziano: I'd scream!

Ann Williams: I'd ask him to dance.

Mr. King: I'd take it home for a pet.

Carolyn Smith: I'd scream and faint.

Norman Weare: I'd close all the doors and windows.

Nancy Yeager: I'd burn it.

Janet Lindeman: Call the police!

Jerry Sheridan: I'd look it up in the dictionary first.

Don Irish ('49): I'd bury it.

Fred Greenstreet: I'd run right out, dangle Joyce Ireland on a string, and lure it out of my yard.

Jeanne Daniels: Heavens! I'd find out what it was.

Stanley Plesser: I'd go back to sleep.

Lorel Pomrening: Heaven only knows!

Daniel Webster: I'd tell the above Westport students that it is a monocotyledonous plant.

"Personalities Plus"



Beverly Gould and Jim Pointer

This time we add to our roster of distinguished seniors, Beverly Gould and Jim Pointer.

This short and cute senior girl was born in Kansas City on March 25th, 1932. She attended E. F. Sweeney grade school. In 1944 she moved to Oklahoma but in 1948 she moved back, not being able to resist the hills of Missouri. During her years at Westport she has had the honor of being a junior class officer, Pundit junior critic, Pundit sergeant-at-arms, vice-president of Stage and Screen Club, All-City Student Council representative, a member of the senior business committee, and a very active member of the *Crier-Herald* staff.

Her favorite hobby is dancing to music furnished by Tex Beneke, with Vaughn Monroe as tops in crooners. She plans to attend Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg next year where she will major in English to prepare for the field of journalism.

Jim was born in Kansas City on November 3, 1931. He is five feet, eleven inches tall, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. Jim holds the positions of secretary of Hi-Y, sergeant-at-arms of Stage and Screen, and he is a member of the a cappella choir. Any kind of food is his hobby.

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Colleen Abel, Thalia Carstenson, Wanda Carlson, Hilda Fields, Beverly Gould, Jimmie Haynes, Joyce Ireland, David King, Katherine Kroupa, Lois Morehead, Clinton Newman, Jeanie Patton, Barbara Power, Jean Roesler.

On the Firing Line

At open house tonight the R.O.T.C. will have an extensive display of foreign weapons captured in World War II, and also a display of American infantry weapons. The snappy Tiger Twelve drill squad will put on an exhibit of entertaining precision drill.

Something new will be seen on Grand Avenue tomorrow during the Armistice Day parade. It will be the Westport R.O.T.C. Battalion wearing new white scarfs made from parachute silk. The Westport band will parade with the battalion. The colors of the Cummins-Leeman American Legion Post 130 will be carried by a color guard from Westport. The support given by the Cummins-Leeman Post greatly helps the activities of the battalion.

The Westport rifle team traveled to Lexington, Mo., to fire a match against Wentworth Military Academy earlier this month. The team is also looking forward to traveling to St. Joseph, to the Kemper Military Academy at Boonville, and to Joplin in order to fire rifle matches with the rifle teams in those localities. The rifle team at the time of this writing has an undefeated record.

Before-school inspections are being held in place of battalion parades when weather is bad.

Time has been allotted, after school, for cadets to polish brass, shoes, and any other part of the uniform that might need polishing. This time was allotted in order to give the cadets a better chance to prepare for inspections.

Promotions this year are being put on a new basis. First, there is a theoretical test that covers all subjects in the R.O.T.C. manual. The second type of test is a practical one. The purpose of this test is to see if the cadets are capable of putting into practice their theoretical knowledge. Because the cadets have to know how to execute their commands before they command others to do them, the tests tend to build up confidence and break down shyness; cadets are re-

Girls' Glee Club in Concert

The girls' glee club participated in the 7:30 evening service at the Calvary Baptist Church at 39th and Baltimore on November 6. The program included three sacred songs: "Sleepers' Wake," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," and "Seraphic Song," with Beverly Tays as soloist. The lighter program consisted of "The Woodchuck Song," "Noctourne," and "Ride in the Chariot."

Debate Teams Chosen

Mr. King's speech classes have chosen debate teams and are practicing by debating against each other in their own classes. Those debaters who are good enough will go to Manual and Paseo later in the year to debate the socialized medicine question.

quired to give their commands in an assuring voice. Competition is keen, and a cadet must know what he is doing before he enters these practical tests.

The following promotions have been approved by R.O.T.C. Headquarters:

First lieutenant: Paul Stalker, Clint Newman, Frank Van Beber, Kenneth Harmon, Francis Rush.

Sergeant first class: Wayne Workman, Richard Freidman, Thomas Hopkins.

Sergeant: Robert Brown, Lorin Jurvis.

A different method of calling shots has been put into practice this year. (Calling a shot means to state where the sights are pointing at the instant when the rifle is fired.) The cadets are no longer told the numerical value of their shot, but just whether the shot is good or bad. This method has improved the rifle team's scores and is improving the cadets also.

The rifle team defeated Southwest, the defending champions of the city, by a score of 847 to 827. The team did not fire exceedingly high and the high firing cadet for Westport was Lt. Francis Rush with a score of 174.

Tigress Tidbits

Due to the enthusiasm of several girls in physical education classes, the girls' gym has had a "face lifting." Equipment bins, table tennis tables, benches, and other small items have been painted a dark shade of green.

A table tennis mixed doubles tournament is now under way in the girls' gym.

The Delphians held a meeting October 28. Donna Burch, Helen Noland, and Catherine Terronova planned a Hallowe'en program and refreshments were served.

Leaders recently elected in Miss Trate's gym classes are the following: Hour 1, class leader, Anna Jo Lynch; squad leaders, Eleanor Barnhart, Phyllis Hardwick, Shirley Marcus, Florence Randolph, Kathryn Zimmerlee. Hour 3, class leader, Joyce Baltis; squad leaders, Joyce Bell, Mary Bess Chaney, Joan Henry, Sue Matchett, Eleanor Sloan. Hour 4, class leader, Judith Anthony; squad leaders, Annie Bright, Erma Eastman; Rosemary McIntire, Diane Rapp, Cheryl Perkins. Hour 6, class leader, Dorothy Carlson; squad leaders, Jane Cassady, Anna Goeckeler, Jo Ann McFarland, Barbara Pre-witt, and Sue Yates.

Recently pupils in Miss Bechtel's human science classes kept records of the food eaten during an average day. They used these records to compare the caloric values they are getting with those they should get. Students found out whether they are lacking in calories, or getting too many. They also figured out the number of protein, fat, and carbohydrate calories they are getting, and how much they should be getting. Many students are getting too much fat, and not enough protein in their diets.

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Among the Clubs

The officers of Clay Literary Society are as follows: Russell Stanton, president; Bill Standing, vice-president; David Dixon, secretary; Ray Martinez, treasurer; Albert Lemieux, sergeant-at-arms. Six new members were accepted at the meeting Friday, October 21.

Hi-Y met Wednesday, October 19, and elected the following officers: president, Gary Yarrington; vice-president, Charlie Goodman; secretary, Jim Pointer; treasurer, Jim Pendleton; chaplain, Tony Hymer.

Stage and Screen Club met Wednesday, October 26. Pins were selected and ordered from the Green Jewelry Company. Miss Gales spoke to the club about the costuming and staging of the pageant given in assembly and open house.

Jules Guerin met at Jody Smith's house Thursday, October 27, at 6:00 p.m. Miss Gales and Miss Wilhite, sponsor, were present. Movies were shown to the group after supper was served.

Speech Arts try-outs were held Thursday, October 27. The following new members were accepted Friday, October 28: Richard Brackenbury, Bill Howard, Bob Kruegar, Harold Packer, Don Stackhouse, Paul Stalker, Adrienne Asher, Gracie Bear, Laura Gardner, Beverly Gould, Bedonna Hogan, Martha Ireland, Sue Jarvis, Marilyn Lindeman, Anna Jo Lynch, Loanna Murray, Jo Ann Olson, Pat Rates, Helen Ruf, and Marcia Webb.

The officers of Browning Literary Society are as follows: Cecil Foley, president; Monte Novak, vice-president; Norman Weare, secretary; Charles DeWendt, treasurer; Richard Bennett, sergeant-at-arms; Bruce Power, parliamentarian; Ted Lyons, critic.

Students Record Weather Data

And did it rain! During the week of October 17-22, the Westport rain gauge in the physiography laboratory, room 309, measured a total of 3.25 inches. This quantity is much more than the average total for the entire month of October.

Physiography students are busy recording weather data. Daily, they read such instruments as the barograph, thermograph, anemometer, minimum thermometer, rain gauge, and wind vane.

Along with recording weather data, students learn a few of the fundamental rules of forecasting. These rules never produce perfection in forecasting, and never will, but even the elementary principles involved are worth knowing.

"Personalities Plus"

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but he prefers his mom's cheeseburgers. You can usually see him at the football and baseball games as these are his favorite sports. He likes the music of Guy Lombardo but he also favors the dreamy rendition of "Maybe You'll Be There" by Gordon Jenkins.

Jim plans to attend Junior College and then continue at the University of Missouri, where he will major in engineering.

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Fellows, did you take out your spite for Central on Manual? Really, 61-0! Keep up the good work.

Eddie Sorley, '49, was seen wandering through the halls while on leave from the Navy. There were many hearty welcomes.

Why the sunglasses? Are they for those bright red jackets seen at the games and in the Westport halls?

Everybody would like to tell the cheerleaders and alternates what a swell job they have done during the football season.

Shooting water pistols at people is all right for the younger generation, but not for high school seniors. For more details, see a certain senior girl who just wrote an editorial on conduct at the games.

Since when have Mr. Spring and Joyce Ireland become alumni? They were seen at the Manual game having their pictures taken with the alumni.

Who's the more worn-out after the games—Bill Greenstreet from playing, or Fred Greenstreet from cheering for Bill?

It seems that lately John Snodgrass has been bothered by bodies falling from windows. Could it be from your fatal attraction, Windy?

Upon grading English literature test papers, Mr. Ward found a quotation from "Macbeth" that really fit the occasion. It read, "Had I but died before this chance, I had lived a blessed time."

Music and love-making (which so often go together) haven't changed much in 2300 years. Greek maidens, too, used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening.

Many of the girls have nominated Bedonna Hogan as best sport of the year.

Addie Dennis, a junior, has been telling everyone how much she would like to be a senior—not just to graduate, but to attend all the senior parties.

Have you ever noticed how different people go to class? Eighth graders race, freshmen run, sophomores walk fast, juniors walk slowly, seniors *crawl*.

The most common impediment in American speech is chewing gum, according to Miss Bonney.

First Squarehead: You say Clint Newman was the life of the Hal-lowe'en party?

Second Squarehead: Yes, he was the only one who could talk louder than the phonograph.

Complaint: The desks in Spanish class should be anchored to the floor. When Russ Stanton pushes Barbara Blackwood's desk she finds it inconvenient to do her Spanish from the opposite side of the room.

Anyone having a portable heater is asked to contact Jeanne Patton. The games may be good, but who wants to freeze to death?

Pundit Literary Society was honored by the presence of The Five Scamps, who were impersonated by Beverly Mason, Elaine Whitaker, Pauly Palmer, Shirley Wright, and Loretta Gulaian.

Tom Stewart, you're well on your way to be class comedian this year. Are you ever serious?

Jim Fries, all Westport awaits the publication of your "New and Better" Crier! 'Specially the news class.

Will some kind soul please tell Jim Pointer the difference between a Bendix washer and a television set! He seems to think that when you turn the Bendix on, you're going to see television in the window!

Jackie Seavy, '49, will become Mrs. Leroy Carpenter on December 11, 1949.

High school students with modern ideas have only two. One is to get out of all the work possible, and the other is to have complete luxury.

Question: Why does Jean Roesler use binoculars at the football games—to watch the game or to look over the crowd?

Best of luck to the new class officers. We know you'll do a wonderful job, kids.

Don't stop! It isn't a red light—just William Abel's hair!

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Eighth Grade Is Largest of Westport's Five Classes This Year



1. Room 211, afternoon. Front row, left to right: Charles Stiekney, Harker Brumfield, Ronald Welsh, Joan Boyle, Louis Martin, Alice Smith, Paul Jacoby, Randy Brown, Gloria Schlancker. Second row: Jody Mehlsaub, Catherine Zumwatt, Vera Grant, Helen Jones, Lee Brady, Judy Honn, Marjorie Morgan, Lynda Poney, Richard Gentry, John Benson. Third row: Harold Easley, Jamis Donohue, Tommy Ragsdale, Lewis Riley, Carolyn Barnett, Margaret Lewis, Charlotte Webb, Alice Finney, Nancy Dalton, Bill Shirley.

2. Room 211, morning. Front row, left to right: Bob Bowman, Jerre Fisher, Joyce Balia, Carole Ann Major, Linda Foster, Lee Goodman, Betty Hargess, Clarence Barrows, Ralph Loar. Second row: Diane Stufflebam, Janith Kerns, Margaret Brotemarkle, Barbara Kowitz, Barbara Hickie, Marilyn Whitney, Myrna Reynolds, Ruth Schroyer, Dixie Day, Etta Cannon. Third row: Ernest Staggs, Richard Swenson, Gerald Singer, James Campbell, Dan Dunaway, Bob King, Don Wilson, Joel Mitchell, Tom Watson, Stewart Hoch.

3. Room 208, morning. Front row, left to right: Jim Maret, Jerry Ingram, Mary Ann Hamilton, Forest Carleton, Donald Turley, Donald Blackman, LaNora Bucher, Lilburn Beard, Douglas Sater. Second row: Vivian Philgreen, Harold Orlen, Carol Van Sandt, Rex Funk, Fred Sindt, Martha Bousman, Katie Wright, Gail Sandy, Beverly Childs, Peggy Wathen. Third row: Shirley Lee, Diane Sullivan, Amber Pifer, Mary Montgomery, Beverly Bargee, Pat Edwards, Rolaine Janda, Jerry Harper, Ellen Hallisey, Harold Brotemarkle.

4. Room 208, afternoon. Front row, left to right: Myrna Smith, Judith Anthony, Marlin Harmony, Donald Jeter, Fred Culver, George Potter, Robert Hughes, Melba Larson, Virginia Miller, Nelda Workman. Second row: Tom Pollock, Bill Evans, Jack Little, Joanne Frohmuth, Helen Sigman, LaRoe Reading, Morvan Turley, Shirley Cannady, Sue Downer, Robert House, Kent Richardson, Beverly Ireland, William Rose. Third row: Ben Sparkle, Janie Floyd, Betty Webb, Jack Fredericks, Jo Anne Robinson, Bill Venable, Pat Peterson, Ted Fredericks, Janie Perry, Rayko Zlateoff.

5. Room 212, morning. Front row, left to right: Carol Maxon, Marilyn Sherlock, Joyce Bell, Evelyn Warmund, Florence Snidow, Carl Keen, Billy Terronova, Billy Nicholson, Bob Holloway, Jimmy Moore, Tiffany Lauffer. Second row: Teresa Holt, Judy Lane, Carolyn Denny, John Bybee, Laura Summers, Carl Hadley, John Wood, Shirley Williams, Marian Christiansen, Ronald Anderson, Joann Henry. Third row: Jimmy Douglas, Ronnie Zupka, Duane O'Dell, Virgil Roark, Patricia Bishop, Martha Paumgren, Muriel Smiley, Nancy Neal, Margaret Langley, Helen Burkhart, Mary Alexander.

Stage and Screen to Have Pins

Stage and Screen Club members soon will be wearing shiny new pins. At their last meeting, club members voted to have the Stage and Screen Club emblem engraved on the pin, along with the initials S. S. C. The emblem consists of a crossed hammer and paint brush. The triangular shaped pins will be gold with blue enamel in the center.

Many of the seniors were seen at the home of Dee Carstenson on a Hallowe'en party, given by the Squareheads. Pictures were taken by the Prom photographer and afterwards there were games, dancing, and refreshments. A good time was had by all.

The trouble with Father Time is that he doesn't take round trips.

6. Room 212, afternoon. Front row, left to right: Leo Burns, Floyd Gilbert, Wanda Dobbs, Cheryl Perkins, Sondra Newman, Mary Jane Griffin, Kathleen Keek, Angeline Terronova, Jeanette Runion. Second row: William Goodrich, Dale Hoffman, June Bailey, Dorothy Fogel, Annie Bright, June McQuitty, Bonnie Tidball, Jo Ann Lawson, Carol White. Third row: Joe Bails, Jack Broilier, Donald Earp, Donald Singer, Juan Fermin, Margie Johanning, Diane Rapp, Terry Tegarden.

7. Room 206, afternoon. Front row, left to right: Helen Hill, Mary Sue Fuller, Nancy Philgreen, Willard Bishop, Ronald Bayless, Sue Irwin. Second row: Carol Smythe, Glenda Smallwood, Margaret Donahue, Patsy Coleman, Darlene Brown, Erma Eastman, Margaret James, May Silverwright, Suzanne Adkins, Barbara Wright, Tommy Huntington, Billy Harmon. Third row: John Foster, Douglas Crocker, Dysort Cooper, Bob Stout, Eddie Rose, Jack Rosson, Henry Turner, Russell Stewart, Harold Maglio, Jimmy Jenne.

8. Room 206, morning. Front row, left to right: Peggy Rouse, Jimmy Mitchell, Jeanine Sharp, John Roper, Susan Groimes, Jerry Evans, Stanley Fotis, Larry Goetz. Second row: Darrell Hockensmith, Jack Stewart, Shirley Powell, Jimmy Dunn, Edward Schroer, Jim Whitefield, Carol Applequist, Mauvereen Hall, Charles Redford, Jo Ann Pope. Third row: Noel Johnson, Neal Walters, Fred Arstrom, Robert Cox, Mary Ann Lindquist, DeLores Jose, Armond Webb, John Foreman, William Douglas, Jimmy Burton.

9. Room 204, afternoon. Front row, left to right: Gary Birge, Charles Huff, Billy Gibson, Rudy Hammond, Rose Tarpay, Wallace Fredrickson, Carol Tobias, Sally Dodd. Second row: Mickey West, Darlene Gibbs, Shirley Christiansen, Erma Larriek, Bill Dumortier, Patricia Friedle, Alberta Morgan, Eillene Traylor, Eleanor Rowe, Sue Wilson, Irita Crume, Ruth Ann Blair. Third row: Fred Pointer, Donald Booker, Bill Lippincott, Ruth Millican, John Holland, Hubert Davis, Donald Gates, Shirley Miller, Paul McCreight, Bill Wyckoff, Jimmy Prout.

10. Room 204, morning. Front row, left to right: Joanne Lacy, Eleanor Sloan, Warren Wolfe, Gary Perry, Jerry Honn, Ronald Ford, Shirley Wiley, Sue Matchett. Second row: Marjorie Thompson, Michael Goss, Loyd Sloan, Wayne Harris, Edie Barth, Keith Krambeck, Mary Bess Chaney, Jackie Marie Boeler, Barbara Burch, Marilyn Fowler, Mr. Miller. Third row: Donna Lee Aisin, Nancy Jo Delap, Homer Riggs, Richard Taylor, Ernest Moore, Alfred Lee Henshaw, Donald Huffman, Donald Higginbotham, Jim Bender.

New Seats for Auditorium

In the past, Westport students and faculty have been sitting on broken and otherwise damaged seats in the auditorium. This year the broken seats are being replaced by new ones. Also, the floor is getting a badly-needed coat of varnish.

Mr. King's fifth hour public speaking class had a Hallowe'en program October 28, in the auditorium. Alice Larson, Addie Dennis, JoAnn Lewis, and Gus Carras were among the entertainers. Barbara Newman served as chairman of the program.

The girls in Miss Guffin's clothing classes are making 75 scarfs out of a silk parachute. These scarfs are for the R.O.T.C. boys, who will wear them in the Armistice Day parade.

Eighth Grade Items

Upon grading test papers recently, Miss Grube came across these answers. Who led the "Rough Riders" during the Spanish-American War? Paul Revere. Who is the newly appointed woman Secretary of the Treasury? Margaret Truman.

Miss Brubaker's common learnings class had a Hallowe'en party with all the trimmings, apples, gingerbread men, and candies. After refreshments, the class read "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

During the first semester, eighth grade classes study the new Missouri constitution. A passing grade in the information is necessary, according to a new Missouri law. At present the classes of Miss Grube and Miss Brubaker are so occupied.

In the second semester, all eighth grade classes must pass a general examination in American history; also anyone who hasn't already passed a U. S. constitution test must do so then.

Mr. Miller's common learnings classes had a spell down. In the morning, Mary Bess Chaney came out first with Mike Gobbs second. In the afternoon, Ruth Ann Millican and Rose Tarpay were the winners.

In Mr. Miller's morning class, Mary Bess Chaney and Nancy Jo Delap had 14 or more scholarship points. In the afternoon it is Carol Tobias, John Holland, and Shirley Sue Wilson. Congratulations.

Jean Francis Allen has entered Westport from California. She is in Mr. Keith's afternoon common learnings class.

Mr. Keith's and Mr. Miller's common learnings classes saw two science films last week. The only complaint was that they were too short.

There has been no news from 208 because Miss Cannon and her common learnings classes haven't had time to report. Officers have been elected, constitutions have been formed. The students have learned to "carry on" without a teacher.

Trips to the library have been planned, organized, and executed. The students have learned how to conduct themselves on public excursions.

The biggest piece of learning has been the writing of the assembly program given November 9. Mr. Holloway asked that such a demonstration be given and every boy and girl worked hard to make it a success. Not a suggestion has been made without a student offering to carry it out.

Little boys would learn to write much sooner if blackboards had the appeal of fresh cement.—Wall Street Journal.



ACTION AS TIGERS DOWN MANUAL. Left: Duane Houtz scores a touchdown. Right: Dick Burns (41) drives over for another T.D. after circling a Manual end. No. 24 is Jerry Sheridan.

Tigers Romp Over Paseo, 42-0

The sharp running and passing of the inspired Westport Tigers gave them a whopping 42 points last October 28, at Blues Stadium. It was the second shutout victory of the week for the Tigers, who scored 35 points in the first half of play and coasted in to an easy victory. Everything worked to perfection for the Bengals, as they scored 23 points in the first period. The initial T. D. came as the climax to a 76-yard drive, with Gerry Hunt carrying the ball the final four yards. Ron Mason completed the conversion. Paseo flubbed their chances the first time they had the ball, when a punter was tackled in the end zone by Jerry Sheridan, making the score 9-0, Westport. Paseo then kicked and Westport took the ball and went for another touchdown, when Dick Burns passed to Gary Yarrington, who took the pass on the 21-yard line and went the rest of the way for the second T. D. Mason's conversion was good. Gerry Hunt crashed the line for 33 yards and the last touchdown of the period. This play was the finale of a Buddy Kramer pass interception, a 5-yard plunge by Hunt, and a 1-yard drive by Don Gossett. Mason converted for the twenty-third point.

In the second quarter, Don Gossett started the scoring when he ran 17 yards through left tackle, stiff-arming several players to score standing. Mason missed the extra point kick. Gerry Hunt made the second T. D. when he raced 22 yards through left guard to score standing. Mason again missed the conversion to end the half, Westport leading, 35-0.

Buddy Kramer climaxed an 89-yard drive with a 1-yard line buck. Outstanding in this series of plays were Gossett and Hunt, running 15

yards and 10 yards, respectively. Mason's educated toe was true to form, making the score 42-0, Westport. Ron Mason intercepted a Cohen pass to stop a Pirate threat.

The Bengals had a fine evening, gaining 288 yards on the ground and completing five of eight aerials for 98 yards. Outstanding in line play were Gary Yarrington, Charlie Goodman, Buddy Bunnell, and Jerry Sheridan.

The line-up:

Left end—Yarrington, Goodman
Left tackle—Bunnell, Hamlet, Luplau
Left guard—Wright, Jackson
Center—Luckey, Doupnik
Right guard—Taylor, Bowen
Right tackle—Bovard, Packer
Right end—Sheridan, Hymer
Quarterback—Kramer, Greenstreet
Left half—Burns, Halstead
Right half—Gossett, Houtz
Fullback—Hunt, Mason

Tigers Slaughter Red Birds, 61-0

The Westport varsity squad had a Roman holiday at the expense of the hapless Manual Red Birds, October 25 at Blues Stadium, in the last game of a scheduled twin-bill. The Tigers were stopped the first time they had the ball, but they scored at will from then on. Gerry Hunt, fullback, scored on a 3-yard line plunge in the first quarter. Ron Mason, conversion specialist, added the extra point, making the score 7-0, Westport. In the second quarter, the Tigers went on a rampage, scoring 33 points, the first coming when Dick Burns went around right end for seven yards. Mason scored over right tackle, going 12 yards, after Bill Greenstreet intercepted a Schooley pass. Buddy Kramer, Tiger quarterback, received a Manual punt and went for another Tiger tally. Duane Houtz scooted 21 yards over left guard for another tally and Houtz scored once more after he got a lateral from Charlie Goodman, who received a 37-yard pass

Large Turnout for Basketball Tryouts

Last October 25, preparations were being made for the coming basketball season by having a tryout for all basketball players who wish to play varsity ball. Mr. Moore, varsity coach, stated that "a large number of boys turned out, but there is no star material as far as I can see. Bud Kramer, Gary Yarrington, Gerry Hunt, and Joe Halstead are up on the football squad, so I have very little idea of what the prospects will be for this year." Frank Arnone, one of our returning lettermen, is practicing after school, preparing for some heavy workouts.

from Greenstreet, Tiger passing ace, who is leading the Interscholastic league in passing. The score was 40-0, Westport, at halftime.

In the third quarter, Bill Greenstreet scored from the 1-yard line, climaxing a 61-yard drive. Duane Houtz helped set up another Tiger T. D. when he raced 55 yards through right tackle. Ron Mason then took the ball and scampered nine yards for the eighth touchdown.

Don Gossett scored the last Westport T.D. when he ran 11 yards to pay dirt. The entire Tiger squad saw action as they piled on more points than any other team has been able to do thus far this season. Outstanding in line play were Johnny Bovard, Gary Yarrington, Dan Hamlet, and Charlie Goodman. Ron Mason led the scoring parade with two touchdowns and seven extra points.

The line-up:

Left end—Yarrington, Fries
Left tackle—Bunnell, Packer, Luplau
Left guard—Wright, Jackson
Center—Luckey, Doupnik
Right guard—Taylor, Bowen
Right tackle—Bovard, Hamlet
Right end—Sheridan, Goodman, Hymer
Quarterback—Kramer, Greenstreet
Left halfback—Burns, Houtz
Right halfback—Gossett, Halstead
Fullback—Hunt, Mason

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Pageant for Assembly And Open House Programs

A pageant, "Education in the Atomic Age," was put on by Miss Gales' students November 10. It was the last of three assemblies scheduled for National Education Week.

Pat Kanatzer was the announcer, and gave a short introductory speech. The first act began dramatically, with red lights on the stage, and the drums and tympany playing. One by one the characters came on stage, and announced themselves as servants of War and the Atomic Bomb, and each told his desire to help destroy the world. The characters were as follows: War—Wesley Hougland; Greed—Paul Stalker; Love of Power—Jim Davis; Conquest—Jim Applequist; Prejudice—David Hicks.

The second act was the challenge of destruction, "Education, the Beacon of Democracy." The characters, each representing part of education, explained how they work "hand and hand" to strengthen the world during this atomic age, without destroying it. It was a plea for "more sober and serious qualities in schools, and not to let school be a place to merely get by." The characters of this second act were as follows: Education—Mary Lawson; Westport—Pat King; Home—Pat Birge; Church—Denrette Joy; Economics—Carolyn Kiehl; Science—Cynthia Carswell; Politics—Virginia McDaniel; Culture—Mary Jane Young.

A chorus of eight girls sang "America the Beautiful" at the end of the second act.

Stage setting, sound effects, and lighting were done by the Stage and Screen Club, under Miss Beck's direction. The orchestra, under Mr. Fike's direction, played before the pageant and during the first act.

Pupils from Mr. King's public speaking and speech classes gave health talks in their home rooms November 14 as a preliminary for the tuberculosis x-rays. Most of the pupils talked about tuberculosis, and some about common colds and good breakfast habits. After the talk they passed out blanks to be filled out by parents if the students were to have the T. B. x-rays.

The switchboard in the office has been cleaned and checked, and better communications to classrooms are expected.

Eighth Graders Present "Winning the West"

Miss Cannon's common learnings classes put on an assembly November 9, called "Winning the West." The main idea was to promote American Education Week.

The chairman was Gerry Hunt, senior. Gerry told about the first eighth grade class at Westport, the present senior class. A few names of those who had Miss Cannon in the first eighth grade were mentioned. Gerry then turned the introductions over to Mr. Holloway.

Judith Anthony was the chairman of the class and asked Peggy Wathon to give a dance. She gave a tap dance to "Sweet Georgia Brown."

A quiz on the early days of the Indians was given by Fred Sindt; the quizzer for the ranchmen was Virginia Miller. The ranchmen sang "Clementine." The solos were sung by Jack Little and Morvan Turley.

A few girls of the morning class sang and danced to "Sunflower." They had on yellow blouses to represent sunflowers. Also a few of the boys and girls of the afternoon class gave a square dance.

Judith told everybody to bring apples the next morning to Miss Cannon. The next morning Miss Cannon could hardly see her desk for all the apples.

The morning and afternoon classes made up the different ideas and put them together for their play.



Pat King, Pat Birge, Denrette Joy, Carolyn Kiehl, Cynthia Carswell, Virginia McDaniel, and Mary Jane Young had parts in the pageant "Education in the Atomic Age."

Annual Open House Draws Large Crowd

Parents and pupils filled the halls and classrooms at the annual open house, the evening of November 10. Teachers were in their rooms, and many had exhibits which drew visitors in large numbers. Once again the parents and faculty had a chance to become acquainted. Everyone enjoyed the displays and demonstrations put on in various rooms. In the R.O.T.C. room, drills were put on by the precision squad, Nazi weapons were on display, and movies on the capturing of German towns were shown. Water and oxygen were made by pupils in Miss Junkin's chemistry room, and Archimedes' principle, and many other experiments, were set up in Mr. Miner's physics room. Mr. King recorded parents' voices. The girls' physical education department displayed their hockey skills, and did some square dancing. Pupils in Miss Beck's art classes did finger painting, water colors, and some textile painting during the open house. Aprons and blouses made in Miss Durboraw's clothing classes were displayed. Anyone who wanted to could test himself with the psycho-physical testing apparatus set up in Mr. Shepherd's room. These are only a few of the numerous exhibits put on at this year's open house.

Many visitors found that the few hours of open house were not long enough to see everything they wanted to. At 8:45 the P.T.A. had a short meeting, and following it, Miss Gales' students put on the pageant, "Education in the Atomic Age," which brought the evening's program to a close.

College Aptitude Test Taken By Juniors

The college aptitude test was taken by all juniors and by seniors who did not take it last year. The test was given on November 16 and 17, by Miss Abel, in room 213. This test is required before graduation.

The test is given to indicate the student's ability for college. According to the grading system, above 50 is good and the student should be able to go on with a college education. If the grade is below 50 and the student has good high school grades, he may still go on with college. If the grade is low and grades in school are low, it would not be worthwhile for the student to try college.

Good Sportsmanship—or Vandalism?

Good sportsmanship, like good manners, reflects one's background and early training. A rude and thoughtless child brings disgrace not only to himself, but also to his parents and his school. At Westport, we urge everyone to be co-operative and thoughtful of the rights of others. During the coming basketball season, please, don't be a vandal! Vandalism could keep our boys on the court from winning the honors and respect they deserve.

The team is playing for the school, and every student should be supporting the team. When you are out rooting for the varsity, remember that you are merely one cog in the machine. No "show-off" or selfish person, who fails to respect the rights of others, will get very far in the game of life.

"Westport High, to thee we shall be ever loyal and true, striving always to do service for the Gold and Blue!" If you remember these few simple words, you will continue to uphold the high standards of Westport, and you will gain new self-respect and honor.

It Sez Here

Ah! Here we are again, still in the days of corduroy skirts and levis, natch! Everyone likes the pretty cord skirts, of course, and as stated above, the fellas like their levis.

Now that the ballots have been turned in and class officers are elected, there is considerable more noise around Westport; students are breathing again.

This year we're back to our old system of first hour homerooms. It certainly is good to know where you belong, at last. Right, kids?

Promethean's acceptance tea and Pundit's rush tea both turned out to be great successes. The programs were really great, and speaking of programs, there seems to be quite a bit of hidden talent scattered around our halls.

Have you heard the news? Four seniors have new names. They originated in English lit., as does most senior news. Wanda Carlson is Peaseblossom, Colleen Abel is Cobweb, Anne Williams is Mustardseed, and Dee Carstenson is Moth. Speaking of nicknames, Beverly Gould and Phil Mullane have also acquired one each.

Congratulations to Carl Roscoe! He hasn't been in Mr. Harris's office for four weeks now. Keep up the good work, Carl.

We wish to announce that by 1950, certain people on the *Crier-Herald* staff will know how to mix paste and some will know how to lick stamps. Some may even learn to read; who knows?

Since it's still so near Armistice Day, we the senior class are actually going to say "How" to the juniors; at least, that's what it sez here.

Buy Christmas Seals



Help Stamp Out TB

The seals are being mailed into homes and businesses by the thousands in the continued drive to wipe out tuberculosis.

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The forty-third annual sale of Christmas Seals to fight tuberculosis began across the nation Monday, November 21, and will continue until January 1. The

Honor Assembly During American Education Week

The first semester honor assembly was held in the auditorium during second hour Tuesday, November 8. It was under the chairmanship of Janet Lindeman and opened with a march played by the band under the direction of Mr. Fike. Mr. Poleson gave industrial arts awards to Henry Bear, '49; William McKay, '49; and honorable mention to Kenneth Harmon, '51. Dr. Norman M. Royall, Jr., Dean of Liberal Arts at Kansas City University, spoke very frankly to the students about the necessity of a good education and how important it is to be on the honor roll. The girls' sextette sang a medley of "It's Almost Like Being in Love," "I Heard You Cry Last Night," and "If This Isn't Love." Mr. Holloway then presented the pins to those who had earned them, and the new members took the pledge of the society.

"Personalities Plus"



Joyce Ireland and John Bovard

By a complicated process of persuasion we finally acquired several facts about these two important seniors. Who else could they be but Joyce Ireland and John Bovard?

This cute 'lil "5'2", eyes of blue" gal was born in Kansas City on July 3, 1932. She has spent all of her high school days at Westport, and while here she hasn't stepped back and let all the honors go by. For proof, she has been Dana sophomore critic and sergeant-at-arms; sophomore vice-president; alternate cheerleader; health center assistant; senior business committee; Prom representative; and is a member of Stage and Screen Club, Pep Club, and the *Crier-Herald* staff.

Shuffling a fast foot on the dance floor is one of her hobbies, but in contrast, she seams up those fashionable "glad rags" she wears so well. Joyce's favorite song is "Forever and Ever." We're still wondering if it ties in with her attraction to California.

This first team letterman was labeled John Bovard on September 13, 1931. He too has spent all of his high school days at Westport and has held the office of parliamentarian in both Irving and "W" Club. He is a member of Hi-Y.

He didn't say which was his first love, football or a certain blonde

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NEWSWRITING CLASS

Colleen Abel, Thalia Carstenson, Wanda Carlson, Hilda Fields, Beverly Gould, Jimmie Haynes, Joyce Ireland, David King, Katherine Kroupa, Lois Morehead, Clinton Newman, Jeanie Patton, Barbara Power, Jean Roesler.

Dinner for Football Boys Parents and Cheerleaders

A dinner was given in honor of the football boys, their parents, and cheerleaders Thursday night, November 17, at the Westport Presbyterian church. It was sponsored by the mothers of the football boys and the Merchants Association.

The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, peas, cranberries, salad and pumpkin pie, with milk or coffee.

After dinner Mr. Bourrette thanked the many people for having the dinner, then issued football letters to the boys. Gerry Hunt received a special "W" with a star at the top which signified his position as football captain.

Gerry Hunt and John Bovard presented Mr. and Mrs. Bourrette with gifts from the boys. Also a bouquet of flowers was given Mr. Bourrette for Buddy Bunnell who could not attend because of an injury in the last game.

Mrs. Yarrington had each boy draw a number and when his number was called he received a gift. The cheerleaders also drew numbers and received gifts. The gifts were made possible by the Merchants Association.

Everybody sang "Happy Birthday" to Charles Wright and helped eat his cake. A yell for the team was given by the cheerleaders.

The football boys left for the Isis theatre where they were invited to see "Father was a Fullback."

"Personalities Plus"

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junior. In the music line, the Frankies seem to rank first, both Frankie Carle and Frankie Laine. He enjoys working on any kind of car.

After leaving Westport, you will probably find him at K. U. where he will study law and maybe play a little football "just for recreation."

We know you'll agree with us that this petite 'lil gal and this 5'10", 165 pound (in training) fella certainly have "personalities plus."

Hi-Y Officers Attend Training Conference

Officers of the Westport Hi-Y recently attended a training conference held in the downtown Y.M.C.A. building. The conference was for the training of Hi-Y officers of greater Kansas City, North Kansas City, and suburban Hi-Y clubs.

Sessions were held for the different officers, refreshing them on their duties and giving them new ideas for programs, membership, finances, and ways of presenting religious devotion. Service projects, joint Y-teens and Hi-Y relationships and projects,

and membership were thoroughly discussed.

A very nice supper was served and the Westport fellows greatly appreciated this.

Council officers were elected. (Only presidents of Hi-Y clubs could be eligible for nomination.) They are as follows: president, Gerald Gorman, North Kansas City; first vice-president, Roland Hall, Lincoln; second vice-president, Gary Yarrington, Westport; third vice-president, Howard Torrance, Southeast; treasurer, Joe Lee, R. T. Coles. A new secretary will be elected December 4, when the Hi-Y Council meets again.

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The senior class has dropped to 57 members. One of our sweetest senior girls, Lois Morehead, is now at home in Texas. Lucky Texas!

Health Center assistants! Could Mr. Moore be worried about his weight?

Hey kids, just ask any member of the newswriting class to correct this statement. "The leaning tower of Pisa was built in 1354 by an architect sixteen feet off center!" He could do it!

Charles Scott, do you really want Mark to *chase* the horse into the field? Latin verbs are confusing, aren't they?

History teacher: What killed Alexander II?

Student: A bomb.

Teacher: Explain.

Student: It exploded!

Why have so many junior and senior girls said that they would like to be eighth graders again? Could it be that cute, 'lil eighth grade boy, Jack Little, who was so outstanding in "Winning of the West"? Really girls, a little young, isn't he?

Beverly Ireland has been seen typing and it looked as though she were adopting Lois Morehead's "hunt and peck" system. Please, none of that!

Shirley Lance has already written to Santa and told him what she wants for Christmas. A new comb and mirror because she wore the others out.

Mr. Spring said that tremolo means "rapid changing of the bow," not "rapid changing of the beau!"

Question: Why doesn't Gus Carras go home for lunch?

Answer: Janet Lindeman is under legal contract to furnish him his lunch in Mr. King's fifth hour speech class.

Nothing bothers Russell Roberts and Gary Yarrington! When they got cold at the choir picnic, all they had to do was stand on the fire.

Wanda Carlson, we have heard of gas-drinking cars, but please tell us why your car has to guzzle a gallon of gas every five miles.

Paul Stalker says that he would like to see how his name looks in print. Never let it be said that the *Crier* doesn't strive to please all. Paul, we're sorry but it just couldn't be printed in red ink.

Football season is over! Beware, Westport girls, because Joe Halstead is on the loose!

Westport's three nicest fellas are Frank Arnone, Bud Kramer, and Don Luckey! Just ask them!

Jim Pointer, what kind of charm do you have to be able to borrow your date's car? Maybe Georganne could tell us, huh?

Who was the '48 graduate Beverly Gould was seen dancing with at the Pla-mor Saturday night? It seems that Westport has charm for the graduates.

Lost! Has anyone found Clay's sponsor yet?

Mr. Ploesser enjoys hearing his students "quote scripture" from the algebra book!

You can tell a freshman by the way she gawks,
You can tell a sophomore by the way she talks,
You can tell a junior by the way she walks,
You can tell a senior, but you can't tell her much!

Duane Houtz is wearing that familiar chain around his neck again. Congratulations, Connie!

If you ever have the chance to go over to Shirley Lance's house to watch her TV set, be prepared when Shirley answers the door and says, "Come in."

Don't be surprised to see Bill Greenstreet's arms moving slowly out from his sides. Or to see Carolyn Smith blowing on her thumb. Or to see a body on the floor. Just wave back to Greenstreet; he can't help it if his arms move that way. Please excuse Carolyn, and side step her. Make certain that you step over the body on the floor and not on it, and join the only sane person, Bill Birchfield, reading the detailed account of how the man in the iron mask died (strangled to death by the growth of his beard). The oddest things happen before, between, and after TV broadcasts.

What's this about Lorel Pomrenning chasing boys up in trees? Please, Lorel, if you must, at least wait until Leap Year!

Raymond Burns was the hit of a recent freshman party. Of course, no one else was there!

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Twenty-Four Football Players Receive Varsity Letters



1. Don Gossett, *halfback*, 2. John Bovard, *tackle*. 3. Ken Taylor, *guard*. 4. Gary Yarrington, *end*. 5. Buddy Kramer, *quarterback*. 6. Erik Luplau, *tackle*. 7. Dick Burns, *halfback*. 8. Don Luckey, *center*. 9. Duane Houtz, *halfback*. 10. Charles Wright, *guard*, 11. Buddy Bunnell, *tackle*. 12. Ronald Mason, *fullback*.

After Completing Another Successful Gridiron Season



13. Gerry Hunt, *fullback, captain*. 14. Charles Doupnik, *center*. 15. John Jackson, *guard*. 16. Bill Greenstreet, *quarterback*. 17. Charles Goodman, *end*. 18. Jim Fries, *end*. 19. Joe Halstead, *halfback*. 20. Jerry Sheridan, *end*. 21. Dan Hamlet, *tackle*. 22. Don Bowen, *guard, reserve*. 23. Gerald Packer, *tackle*. 24. Tony Hymer, *end, reserve*.

Tigers Stop Viking Victory String, 13-0

Westport put an abrupt stop to the 23-game winning streak of the favored Northeast Vikings last November 4, at Blues Stadium. The fighting Tigers outplayed and outscored the Vikes, 13-0.

Westport was not in the least impressed by the opposition's victory string, as they pushed the de-spirited Vikes into a two-way tie for first place. The Tigers outplayed them offensively and defensively, picking up 167 yards on the ground to the Vikes' 56. In the air, Westport attempted one pass, which fell incomplete. The Vikings completed three of fifteen passes for 75 yards. The Tigers felt no need for taking to the airways, since they had enough power to roll over the Vikes on the ground.

Northeast received the opening kickoff and fumbled on the very first play, with Westport's own Buddy Bunnell recovering the bobble. Westport's scoring hopes went up when Dick Burns cut over left tackle for 14 yards and was stopped on the Viking 4-yard line. Dick carried the ball again for three yards, and went to pay dirt over right tackle on the following play. Ron Mason, extra point specialist, made the conversion.

Throughout the first half, the Vikings and Marvin Kinnett penetrated the Westport defenses for several long drives, one of which went to the Westport 12-yard line before being stopped by the stout stalwarts on the Westport forward wall. Gerry Hunt, as a line backer, was outstanding in the first half, as were Buddy Bunnell, John Bovard, Chuck Wright, and Gary Yarrington.

Westport's second tally came early in the third quarter. Northeast kicked off and Westport went 64 yards to pay dirt in ten plays. Figuring prominently in the drive were Don Gossett, Dick Burns, and Gerry Hunt, all making long gains through the line. Gerry Hunt bulled his way 3 yards through left guard to the 1-yard line, to set up the final T.D. Dick Burns lugged the ball the remaining yard to pay dirt and six more points. Mason's extra point kick was wide, leaving the score at 13-0, Westport.

Unable to break through the line, the Northeast eleven went to the airways, picking up two first downs, but the strong Westport line threw Vike passers for a net loss of 22 yards. The alert Tiger secondary pulled down three Northeast aeriels for interceptions.

With a 13 point lead, Buddy Kramer, Tiger quarterback, called most of the remaining plays around end, to eat up time, even though not much ground was being gained. The Tigers

Championship Chance Lost In 7-0 Upset by Indians

A fumbled punt deep in Tiger territory led to the only touchdown of the game November 11, at Blues Stadium. The Southwest victory meant a championship tie for the Indians, and third place in the league for Westport.

The fighting Tigers never got started against the tough Southwest defense. Southwest's fatal T. D. came in the second quarter, when John Handley, Indian fullback, booted the ball to the Westport 10-yard line, where Jack Hanslip, Southwest end, recovered a Tiger fumble. The Indians went for a touchdown on the two following plays. Handley kicked the ball through the up-rights, making the score, 7-0, Southwest. The rest of the game was played on fairly even terms, with both teams fighting to the limit.

The game was unusual in the fact that Westport had more first downs, more yards gained rushing, returned all kicks for more yardage, recovered more fumbles, and lost less yardage by way of penalties, yet still lost the game. Outstanding in line play were Charles Wright, John Bovard, Gary Yarrington, and Buddy Bunnell. Buddy, star left tackle, was injured with but one minute left to play.

The line up:

Left end—Yarrington, Goodman
Left tackle—Bunnell, Packer
Left guard—Wright, Bowen
Center—Luckey, Doupnik
Right guard—Taylor, Jackson
Right tackle—Bovard, Hamlet
Right end—Sheridan, Fries
Quarterback—Kramer, Greenstreet
Left half—Burns, Halstead
Right half—Gossett, Houtz
Fullback—Hunt, Mason

Warning to all girls: Beware of Don Luckey. He's a mistletoe fiend. Don't let that boy get you cornered or you're doomed.

Would that every week were American Education Week (if it means three assemblies.)

did not have to depend on their offense, because they realized their strong line could ward off any serious scoring attempts by the Vikes.

The Tigers' play was sharp and well planned in the second half, with Don Luckey, Jerry Sheridan, Buddy Kramer, Don Gossett, and Gerry Hunt playing well at all times.

The line up:

Left end—Yarrington, Goodman
Left tackle—Bunnell, Hamlet
Left guard—Wright, Bowen
Center—Luckey, Doupnik
Right guard—Taylor, Jackson
Right tackle—Bovard
Right end—Sheridan
Quarterback—Kramer
Left half—Burns, Halstead
Right half—Gossett
Fullback—Hunt, Mason

Tigress Tidbits

The Delphians have received a wonderful package—their new pins. They really look nice.

On a cold, windy, and rainy day the Westport hockey playday team came through to win two games and tie one. This put the team in second place.

The playday team met at East High School and chose Diane Williams to be captain. Marcena Puderbaugh was co-captain. Westport's first opponent was Southeast. Carolyn Wells made the first goal of the game, but Southeast soon caught up, making the score 1-1. The second game was against Paseo. In this game Joan Spencer made three goals, and Catherine Terronova and Georgia Welch each made one, making the final score 5-3, in favor of the Tigresses. The last game, against Manual, was won 4-0. Georgia Welch made two of the goals in this game, and Carolyn Oldham and Joan Spencer each made one.

Members of the playday team included Jackie Thomas, Peggy Sappenfield, Carolyn Oldham, Carolyn Wells, Ramona Marchett, Beverly Tidball, Georgia Welch, Sara O'Bester, Donna Burch, Joan Spencer, Jane Sanders, Lily Sipes, Catherine Terronova, Charlotte Murphy, Marcena Puderbaugh, and Diane Williams.

Class leaders and squad leaders recently elected in Mrs. Robinson's classes are as follows: Hour 1, manager, Sue Peyton; assistant manager, Marvia Faulkner; equipment manager, Sandra Owens; squad leaders, Barbara Barton, Pat Jones, Shirley Peterson, Rose Tarrant. Hour 2, manager, Sandra Reynolds; assistant manager, Adrienne Asher; equipment manager, Carole Reubart; squad leaders, Marjorie Boyd, Shirley Dykes, Catherine Ruf, Dora Skinner, Juanita Van Vleck. Hour 3, manager, Jeannine Sharp; assistant manager, Jo Ann Pope; equipment manager, Shirley Powell; squad leaders, Martha Bousman, Mary Hamilton, Martha Palmgren, Shirley Powell, Carol Van Sandt. Hour 5, manager, Barbara McDaniel; assistant manager, Carolyn Ward; equipment manager, Helen Ruf; squad leaders, Sylvia Baer, Jackie White, Donna McChristy, Denretta Joy, Shirley Stierheim. Hour 7, manager, Karyl Unruh; assistant manager, Marcena Puderbaugh; equipment manager, Jo Ann Isenschmidt; squad leaders, Carla Blevins, Jo Ann Freeman, Jo Ann Isenschmidt, and Lorraine Savella.

No two people are alike and both are glad of it.

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Cast Selected for All-School Play

The all-school play tryouts were held in the auditorium November 28 and 29.

In the past there have been two plays each year, a fall play and a spring play. This year, only one play will be presented. It is a comedy, "Mother Is a Freshman."

Fifty girls tried out, with approximately fifteen picked in the preliminaries. Eight boys were also picked. The play cast includes nine girls' and six boys' parts.

In the final tryouts November 30, the following were selected: Paula Stonum, Nancy Yeager, Janet Lindeman, Beverly Gould, Barbara Newman, Ann White, Jackie Montrose, Jean Daniels, Dianne Williams, Duane Houtz, Paul Stalker, David Clark, Barry Campbell, Bill Abel, and David Smiley. Extras are Stewart Bradshaw and Bob Hunt.

The play will be presented in the auditorium February 3 and 4.

Christmas Bureau

PLEASE! If you are helping some needy family this Christmas, won't you check with the Christmas Bureau? Telephone Victor 7535. Open each day from 9 until 5. If you wish to "adopt" a family call the Bureau and it will help. The purpose of the Christmas Bureau is to prevent duplication of the Yuletide gifts.

Many students wonder where they may get a *Crier*, but do not know, so miss out. The information is always given in the home room bulletins, but many students do not hear the bulletins. The *Crier* may be purchased in room 220 during hour 1.

Students Display Talents In Special Numbers Program

Gerry Dole and Sandra Reynolds, in bright red costumes, danced out on the stage to "Varsity Drag" in the first number on the Special Numbers Assembly November 23.

Juanita Fields, with her electric guitar and "In the Mood," was second on the program, and don't we all love that guitar music!

Westport's well known sextette was next on the program. These lovelies in their neat white blouses and velvet skirts entertained us with "Younger Than Springtime" and "So In Love."

A good song any place is "Twelfth Street Rag," and Jackie Shook displayed her tap dancing ability to this tune.

Estelle Peterson played "Hungary." "Lover" was sung by Beverly Tays, with Alice Larson accompanying her at the piano.

With lights dimmed and the stage spotlighted, Georganne Shaw showed her talent for ballet dancing to the soft music of "Summertime."

"The Pals" as a trumpet duet by Tom Walters and Duane Kelly was eighth on the program.

For a little comedy, the next participants, dressed in straw hats, long shirts, and levis, danced to "Shortin' Bread." They were: Marilyn Lindeman, Dee Ccberly, Betty Perkins, Anna Goeckler, Jo Ann Thompson, Frances Nelson, Delores Hyatt, and Sue Jarvis.

"You Are Love" was sung and played by Tom Lyons, followed by Dosey and the Daisy, another comedy ballet by Nancy Ocheltree.

Shirley Rogge at the piano played "Germanic Dances."

Alumni Invited to 57th Homecoming

Each year, preceding the Christmas holidays, Westport holds its annual Homecoming Assembly. This is a time for alumni to visit with teachers and former classmates. Last year over 170 former students returned, and many more are expected this year for the fifty-seventh Homecoming Assembly.

The program is being planned by the Homecoming Assembly committee, headed by Miss Carol Hayden.

"Under the Clock" has been a meeting place for Westporters for many years. But after the assembly, experiences will be exchanged with friends not seen since graduation. This should be a reunion to be remembered for many years.

Extend an invitation to former Westport students, and urge them to be present at 10:00 A.M., Friday December 23.

Joe Filbeck, Carl Anderson, Bill Drybread, and Ernie Caldwell (and their bright ties) came on the stage as an instrumental quartet, although they had a few vocal notes in with their playing of "Dark Town Strutters' Ball" and "I Want A Girl."

Last on the program was "Fine Like Wine," with Pauly Palmer, Elaine Whitaker, Shirley Wright, Beverly Mason, and Loretta Gulaian impersonating the Five Scamps.

It was announced at the assembly that faculty members would choose the best performers. Four of the fourteen were chosen. First was the Five Scamps; second, Dosey and the Daisy; third, Tom Lyons; and fourth, Georganne Shaw.



The Special Numbers Assembly program was varied. LEFT: Beverly Mason, Pauly Palmer, Loretta Gulaian, and Shirley Wright are four of the "Five Scamps," with Elaine Whitaker at the piano, out of view. RIGHT: Sextette members Beverly Tays, Colleen Ludlum, Alice Larson, Norma Mace, Marilyn Beach, Charlotte Coleman.

Christmas

December 25 is just around the corner, and the Christmas spirit has made its way into every heart. Busy shoppers crowd the gaily decorated stores, and carols can be heard any time of day. The Christmas spirit is that of giving, and this is the one time of year when people stop to think of doing things for others. Christmas is the day set aside every year to celebrate the birth of Christ. It is celebrated differently in other countries, and the various religions celebrate it at different times, yet all the Christmases are for the same purpose.

This Christmas when you open your presents and join in the festivities, remember the event that you are celebrating and plan to carry its spirit throughout the coming year, by doing things for others regularly. Attend the church of your choice this Christmas eve, and a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all.

So You Want a Scholarship?

Most of the students at Westport are here to receive an education. Many would like to pursue their education further.

At the College Day program, November 29, many students were asking about scholarships. If these students want scholarships, they must show it by their grades and their gumption. They should have a wide knowledge in the fields of English, mathematics, science, and languages. Many colleges would like to have students report their needs so that their names can be given to organizations that wish to support someone who needs help through college.

So, you underclassmen, study especially hard in these subjects from now till graduation, and be sure to write to the college of your choice if you want a scholarship or financial aid in college. And here's hoping that you can go to college and study for the profession of your dreams.

It Sez Here

This time we're here to take a look into Westport's crystal ball. As the mist rises, here are a few of the supposed futures for some of our fellow-classmates:

- Girl most likely to marry young.....Barbara Blackwood
- Boy most likely to marry young.....Cecil Sanders
- Girl most likely to be an actress.....Mary Lawson
- Boy most likely to be an actor.....Paul Stalker
- Girl most likely to succeed in business world.....Jean Roesler
- Boy most likely to succeed in business world.....James Carlson
- Girl most talented.....Barbara Power
- Boy most talented.....Fred Greenstreet
- Girl with an art future.....Mary Lou Hargess
- Boy with an art future.....Walter Engle
- Girl with a music future.....Shirley Rogge
- Boy with a music future.....Tom Lyons
- Girl most likely to be famed athlete.....Betty Murphy
- Boy most likely to be famed athlete.....Don Gossett
- Girl to be a second Doris Day.....Karyl Unruh
- Boy to be a second Tarzan.....Don Luckey
- Girl to be first woman president.....Colleen Abel
- Girl to be Powers' model.....Wanda Carlson
- Girl most likely to be a writer.....Beverly Gould
- Boy most likely to be a writer.....Dave King
- Girl to be world's famous comedienne.....Dee Carstenson
- Boy to be world's wittiest clown.....Tom Stewart
- Girl to be a famous stenographer.....Sara O'Bester
- Boy to be confirmed bachelor.....Jerry Bails

The mist again appears and our glimpse of the future is ended. Our conclusion is that time alone will tell the truth of what it sez here.

Westport's music director, Mr. Anne Williams, a senior, is now Spring, is the editor of a state music paper called "Missouri School Music." employed as a typist at the offices of the Salvation Army.

"Personalities Plus"



Jerry Quinlan and Wanda Carlson

Two of Westport's nicest personalities belong to seniors, Wanda Carlson and Jerry Quinlan.

Wanda has been at Westport since her eighth grade year. She is one of the busiest gals in school, as she is president of Promethean, vice-president of the senior class, was sergeant-at-arms of the freshman class, member of Speech Arts Club and Pep Club, a member of the *Crier-Herald* staff, and is office student secretary.

At home, Wanda is usually by the radio listening to "If I Didn't Care" and trying to get her bookkeeping equation to balance. Although she can't decide whether dill-pickle sandwiches or orange sherbet is her favorite food, she's sure that Butch Jenkins heads her list of movie heroes. Wanda claims that her heart belongs to Daddy, but she's been seen riding around a lot in a certain '49 Dodge lately.

Jerry moved to Kansas City from Omaha, Nebraska, and since then has made a prominent place for himself among the population of Westport. He is a member of Stage and Screen Club, Hi-Y, and Clay Literary Society.

A look up at Jerry reveals light blond hair, friendly green eyes, and a big smile. His pleasanter moments are spent in fishing or hunting, which is very appropriate since he intends to become a forester after studying at Iowa State College.

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On the Firing Line

The rifle team had its ups and downs during the last three weeks. The team met up with some never-before-encountered rules for the standing position when they fired the Benton High School rifle team of St. Joseph. Despite the unfamiliar position, the Westport team won the match and out fired their opponents in their own type of standing position. The off hand, standing position is the hardest of the four firing positions. The score of the match was 842 to 760.

The Tiger team had quite a tussle with the Central rifle team, but the Tigers managed to come out on top with an 852 to 837 score.

The one-eyed Pirates of the Paseo team caught the strutting Tiger team off guard and swung them by the tails right out of a chance for first place. The Pirates proved to be just as good with their rifles as with their alleged swords. This was the worst defeat of the year for the Tiger team with a score of 840 to 798. Every member of the team managed to fire an outstanding score one way or the other.

Positions of officers and non-coms have again been rearranged so that the cadets will learn all the ropes of the battalion and company. These changes give the cadets a chance to become thoroughly acquainted with the general duties and also give them a chance to become more capable of taking over the duties of the next higher rank.

These changes also make the cadets more familiar with all the duties of the battalion and company and make for a better trained organization. The rotation of positions enables the R.O.T.C. instructors to have a fair estimate of each cadet's limitations and capabilities.

The following December promotions have been approved:

From first lieutenant to captain: Paul Stalker, Clint Newman, Kenneth Harmon, Francis Rush.

From sergeant first class to master sergeant: Richard Friedman, Wayne Workman, Thomas Hopkins.

From sergeant to sergeant first class: Richard Bennet, Lorin Jurvis, Walter Engle, Donald Stackhouse, Byron Zalken, Andre Baker.

Are you an amateur photographer, looking forward to a career in that field? Is picture-taking your hobby? If you are interested in photography, you will be interested in knowing that the *Scholastic* magazine is sponsoring photographic awards to outstanding young photographers. For more information about the Scholastic-Ansco photography awards, see Miss Bonney.



M/Sgt. George W. Quigley

Debate Teams Chosen

The speech classes began first round debating November 26. Their topic this year is, "Resolved, that the federal government should provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense, thru a system of compulsory health insurance paid for and regulated by the federal government." As many teams as possible will be sent to debate against teams from Manual and Paseo.

Westport's teams are as follows:

Affirmative: Vada Mills and Carolyn Oldham, Pat DeLapp and Carla Blevins, Clifford Naysmith and Charles Moore, Miles Pope and James Carlson, Herbert Simon and Delbert Owen, Pat Casey and Fairy Dayhoff, Tom Lyons and Barry Campbell, Marilyn Lindeman and Beverly Gould, Merle Koepke and Jack Kinkade, Stewart Bradshaw and Barbara Newman, Alice Larson and Norma Lou Mace, Addie Dennis and Barbara Newman, Suzanne Carter and Colleen Ludlum, Janet Moore and Lorel Pomering, Bill Abel and Richard Bratman, Betty Murphy and Ann White, Jean Daniels and Helen Gonzales, Barney Barash and Tom Stewart, Jack Stern and Lothar Krause.

Negative: Tom Lyons and Barry Campbell, Carlene Batchelder and Dorothy Whitaker, Jackie Montrose and Magdalene Wheat, Bedonna Hogan and Dorothy Rose, John Hubbell and Phillip Bratman, Shirley Speckman and Hilda Fields, Paula Stonum and Colleen Abel, David King and Frank Hayden, Dora Skinner and Barbara Barton, Carole Courtwright and David King, Jo Ann Lewis and Janet Lindeman, Gus Carrus and Chad Haywood, Paul Stalker and Dick Temple, Betty Murphy and Billie Hynson, Ann White and Betty Murphy, Martha Ann Gabbert and Nancy Yeager, Mary Reiser and Anne Higginbotham, Jimmy Combs and Jerry Quinlan, Adrienne Asher and Barbara Power, Carole Ryubart and Catherine Ruf, Geraldine Lund and Sharon Byrum, Ann Carmichael and Jo Ann Smart.

We welcome a new sophomore, Ronald Kinghorn, from Flushing. L. I. Ronald has been at Westport only a short time, but he already likes our school and thinks Westporters very friendly to newcomers.

Students in Mr. Van Horne's seventh hour who helped mimeograph the ballots for class officers are Ann Fallis, Tom Moorefield, and Hilda Fields.

Former Westporter Returns as Instructor

M/Sgt. George W. Quigley, former Westporter, has been assigned to the Westport battalion as an instructor in R.O.T.C. M/Sgt. Quigley attended grade school at Bancroft, seventh grade and freshman year at Westport Junior High, sophomore, junior, and senior years at Westport High. His favorite subjects were English, R.O.T.C. and science. His brother and two sisters also attended Westport.

Sgt. Quigley was inducted into the Army March 5, 1943, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and took his basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and maneuvers in Tennessee. Sgt. Quigley was in combat service in Europe and took part in the Ardennes campaign and three other major battles. He returned to the U. S. and was discharged in 1946; he reenlisted in the Army the same year and returned overseas again to Italy and later to the Free Territory of Trieste. His wife, Isabelle Baker (from Loretto Academy) joined him in Trieste and his son, George Scott, was born there December 1, 1948.

Sgt. Quigley, with his wife and son, returned to the U. S. in October of 1949, and he was assigned to the Westport battalion.

Eighteenth Annual Health Essay Contest Announced

A health essay contest is sponsored by the Woman's Auxillary to the Missouri State Medical Association. Mrs. Frank Leitz, essay chairman for the Jackson County Auxillary, would like to have the Kansas City schools well represented. Last year the Kansas City students won first, second, third, and fifth prizes as well as five of the ten honorable mentions. Westport was well represented in 1948 when Margaret Foreman won \$50, and Glenn Pennington won \$25.

This contest is open to any high school student in Missouri. The subject of the contest is "Medicine's Role In Increasing The Life Span: 1850-1950." Essays should be in by January 15, 1950.

First award is a \$100 Savings Bond; second award, \$50 Savings Bond; three additional awards of \$25 Savings Bonds; and ten essays will receive honorable mention.

Be sure to enter this contest, not only for the honor of Westport, but also for the honor of Kansas City.

Westport has been redecorated during recent weeks. The doors and window ledges were painted a coat of yellow and green. Also, new seats replaced the broken ones in the auditorium.

Health Center Assistants Visit Leeds

Friday, November 4, the health center assistants accompanied by Miss Cecilia Burke, Mrs. C. K. Lugenbeal, P.T.A. health chairman, Mrs. D. L. Joy, and Mrs. J. A. Burch were guests at Leeds hospital, the state district tubercular institution. The girls left school at noon and rode out to the hospital. It is a large, tan stucco building high on a hill where there is plenty of fresh air and a wonderful view from every side. They were met by the head nurse, Mrs. Harkenrader, who was formerly a school nurse in Kansas City.

Leeds is supported by city and state taxes and at present has 220 patients. Of these, 65 are Negro and the rest are white. There are five wards where the cases range in seriousness from bedfast to ambulatory. Leeds handles only cases of lung tuberculosis. Rest and proper restricted exercise are the most important treatments. All patients rest from 12:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon daily. Most of the patients never leave their beds, but as they get better some are given dining room privileges. The average cost per patient, per day, is \$5.87. They pay as much of this cost as they are able. The average stay of the patients is 21 months, but one old man has been there for fourteen years. There are very few young cases, and at this time the ages range up to 81 years. Each Sunday there are both Pro-

testant and Catholic services for those who want them. These are broadcast over the public broadcast system, but patients who are well enough may go to the small chapel for the services. Any patient may have radio ear phones at almost any time, enabling him to listen to either of two programs, or he may have a radio by his bed, equipped with ear-phones.

There is a good library of over 2,000 books and picture puzzles, and a commissary where patients can buy magazines, candy, cigarettes, and other small items not furnished by the hospital. Certain patients are al-

lowed to smoke, but are not encouraged to do it. Those who can't pay for these things have them paid for by the *Wheezier*, a small paper gotten out by the patients.

The girls were taken to the chapel where they were given a talk by Dr. Fowler. He explained history, contact, prevalence, symptoms, types, phases, prevention, cures, and treatments of the disease, and showed them x-ray films to illustrate the things he said. The girls who made the trip were Gloria Lugenbeal, Eleanor Barnhart, Marilyn Beach, Dee Carstenson, Janet Turentine, Ann Fallis, and Ann White.

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Just a note to say "Hi" and that I'd love to hear from all of you whenever I can. My address—R. R. 1, Blanco, Texas.—Lois Morehead.

We hear that Mr. Miner is measuring horse power by having people run up and down stairs. Don Lucky is 2.3 horses and Buddy Kramer is 2.7 horses. We guess that this means that Bud is a .4 better horse than Don.

Attention! Jeanne Daniels wants it publicly announced that she (after many years of hard struggle) has finally been accepted into The Royal Order of the Squareheads.

These new cars! Danny Birge's car got stuck in reverse and he had to back it two miles home.

Let's keep our school right up on top where it belongs by showing others how our good conduct at the basketball games ranks highest. If we don't, we could be rated as "poisonalities" plus.

John Bovard is expecting a new Cadillac for Christmas. So what—we're expecting the Empire State Building, maybe.

Joyce Ireland is looking mighty gay these days! Could it be because Bill Howard has "30 days"—at home, that is!

More fellas have been seen labeled "STAG" lately. Maybe their minds are all mixed up with Christmas formals, billfolds, and corsages. Spouse?

Congratulations to the new play cast! We're expecting great things, and we know we won't be disappointed.

Russ Stanton, Tom Stewart, and Bill Benges like to prove to the girls in fifth hour Spanish class how strong they are. Really, boys, pencils aren't hard for anyone to break.

Miss Guffin's third hour class is wondering if Mr. Harris and Mr. Holloway have used the aprons that Miss Durboraw's girls made for them? Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Holloway report that the aprons are very handy.

Emerson's "shot heard round the world" has been changed to "the shock heard round the halls" since the juniors are writing essays for the Sons of the Revolution contest.

Congratulations, all you lettermen! Those sweaters with the BIG "W" look mighty nice!

Question: What has given Pat Short that certain glow?

Answer: An invitation to the M.U. formal, of course!

"Wassatchoogot?"

"Bookapotry f'ringlish."

"J'bring yural jometry book?"

"Cudnfinditenny where. Jeechet?"

"Natchet. Cmon, lesogotta hod-dog."

Bill Birchfield deserves a medal for being the best chauffeur that Barbara, Shirley, and Carolyn ever had!

We're all glad to see Buddy Bunnell back at school again.

It seems that Leonard Scheurick is trying to set the world on fire—starting with Chuck Dodson!

The recent mixer seemed to be pretty much of a success, but wha' happen' to the boys? Really, fellas, the mixers could be loads of fun!

Miss Bonney, while in Pennsylvania, received a telegram from the Crier staff. "Hope you are enjoying your leave of absence; we are."

It's nice to hear that Barbara Power and Eric Luplau have been going steady for *seven whole months* today.

When questioned a few weeks ago about the distressed looks on their faces, Barbara Newman, Shirley Lance, Carolyn Smith and Cynthia Carswell all answered, "Who will I ask to the Christmas formal?" The gals are all smiles again. Problem solved!

Miss Burke must have had a nice Thanksgiving vacation for she didn't return the first Monday after the holidays. Tell us, Miss Burke, how it's done!

Hasn't Eddie Winders anything better to do than hit himself on the head with a gavel? It's good to see you back, Eddie.

Senior girl (to Park College representative): "Haven't I seen you somewhere before?"

It's hardly original, but it is one way to get an introduction.

It seems that Miss Maddox doesn't like Ernie Caldwell's plunging neckline. It's the style this year, so we hear.

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Eagle Scout Conferred In Court of Honor

Sidney Anderson and two former Westporters, Arthur Gruver and James Granger, '49, advanced to the rank of Eagle Scout at the Kansas City Area Council Court of Honor held in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon, October 30. These scouts are members of the Major General Lewis A. Pick Class of Eagle Scouts. General Pick, former Missouri River Division Engineer for the Missouri River basin, also was the director of the construction of Ledo Road in the China-Burma-India theater.

General Pick spoke of the progress of the United States and of the Ledo Road. He told the scouts that if at any time his aid could help them, his aid was theirs. General Pick reminded the scouts that they were the builders for tomorrow and that they should be men of action, doers of deeds, and builders of a better world. The potential development of the country was well begun, but in their lifetime there are still rivers to harness, precious soil to be preserved, new factories to be built, and new discoveries to be made. General Pick approached the class on the problems of life through an engineer's point of view. Introductory speeches were made by members of the class.

Mr. H. Roe Bartle brought with him from Missouri Valley, of which he is president, college students who are taking a course in scouting. He introduced the students to the 1,200 persons attending the Area Court of Honor.

The scouts sat with their mothers in the center sections and after the charge to the class by General Pick, the class and mothers went to the stage for the presentation of the Eagle Award. The scouts pinned a miniature Eagle pin on their mothers, and in turn the mothers pinned the Eagle Scout Badge on their sons' uniforms. The Eagle rank is the highest rank that can be conferred on a Boy Scout.

The class was the second largest in the Kansas City Council; the H. Roe Bartle Class of 1947 exceeded it in number.

General Pick flew from Washington to take part in the ceremony, and afterwards attended the meeting of the Missouri Valley Flood Control association at New Orleans.

With the stage dimly lit in amber color and the flags of the United Nations in the background, each newly conferred Eagle Scout knelt by his mother's side and repeated the Scoutmaster's Benediction with Mr. Bartle. After this inspiring scene the class was officially dismissed.

New Books in Westport Branch Library Young People's Section

A few of the many new books in the young people's corner at the Westport Branch Library are the following: *Young Razzle*, the story of a rookie second baseman who comes up from the Class D league to the majors, meets his father while playing for the Kansas City Blues. In *With a High Heart*, Anna McLane expects to spend training at an up-to-date library, but is sent to a quiet county library instead. Here she begins driving a bookmobile around Kenyon County. *The Jawhawker* is a story about a boy who was stolen by the Indians when he was a baby. It tells about his adventure in the midwest. *Marcia, Private Secretary*, sets out to New York with high hopes of earning her own living, but she soon learns that a private secretary has to know more than shorthand and typing. *Eric's Girls* is a romance of Old New York in the days of Peter Stuyvesant, when it was a thriving town of 300 dwellers.

Miss Perkins, the young people's librarian, will help readers with selections of books.

Red Cross Educational Gift Boxes Filled

The Westport Junior Red Cross Council met Thursday, October 27, in room 211 to arrange for the educational gift boxes that Westporters will fill. These gift boxes are for the children of Europe. They contain items that children are unable to get in Europe, such helpful and useful articles as pencils, paper, toothpaste, and soap. All money collected and spent on items for the gift boxes is recorded on yellow sheets in each home room by the Junior Red Cross representative.

The Junior Red Cross supports three projects: educational gift boxes for children, Christmas boxes for veterans, and the Junior Red Cross membership drive. With each box is sent a letter. Last year, Westport received more letters from European children than any other school in Kansas City. No individual names appear on these letters, as these educational gift boxes are sent through the Red Cross. Only the name of the teacher, school, class, and address of the local Red Cross chapters appear.

First All-School Mixer

An all-school mixer, sponsored by the Student Council, was held Monday, November 21, in the girls' gym. The girls outnumbered the boys, but this was due partly to basketball practice. The Student Council urges that more people attend, and that more of the people attending dance

Stage Crew Has Busy Week

The Stage and Screen Club stage crew kept themselves working at a neck-breaking pace during American Education Week, when three different assemblies were put on. The assemblies all called for different backdrops, props, and lighting.

The Honor Assembly was no more than finished when the crew began carting off props and putting up new backdrops for the "Winning the West" assembly. These backdrops and props had to be removed in record breaking time so that the movie on "Miracle of Time" could be shown during the free period of fourth hour.

Lights and sound were worked on both before and after school.

The stage crew wishes to thank the teachers for their patience, and are sure that the teachers appreciate the excellent work done by the able stage crew. All in all, the student body enjoyed the assemblies, even though they had to miss their classes.

Miss Beck, sponsor of Stage and Screen, together with Jim Carlson's fast-moving crew, certainly deserve a lot of credit and thanks for the service done for the school.

Choir Picnic at Swope Park

The a cappella choir members had their annual fall picnic at Swope Park, November 5, and came out with only a few burned fingers. There was plenty of food, including hot dogs, potato chips, and cider. After eating, everybody crowded around the fire and sang songs until time to go home. Of course the evening wouldn't have been complete without Mr. Spring's version of "Johnny Sands." Everyone was glad to see a few of the alumni, including Margaret Foreman and Glenn Pennington.

Westport Represented at Macy's

Representing Westport on Macy's high school board are Barbara Power, senior; Dianne Gould, junior; Pauly Palmer, sophomore; and Marilyn Lindeman, freshman.

At the last meeting of the board, Barbara Power was elected chairman.

Anita Boresow Loeb, '45, visited Westport recently, while on her honeymoon. While attending Westport, she was a member of the Crier staff and president of the Latin Club. Also, she and Jeanne Endres were the first team to work as student office assistants. Anita won the 140 award in shorthand, and the 70 award in typing. She is now employed as a secretary for a law firm.

Selection of Two School Board Members of Vital Importance

It is the School Board that makes the decisions that control our schools; it employs the superintendent, the administrative staff, the teachers.

Here is your opportunity to do something about it!

The terms of two members, Miss Annette Moore (Democrat) and Mr. Butler Disman (Republican), expire this spring. Nominations of candidates to fill these two vacancies will be made by the Republican and Democratic County Committees, sometime during January. These committees have indicated their willingness to consider names proposed by civic organizations, and accordingly a committee has been formed to receive suggestions, screen them, and submit its final choices to the County Committee. On this screening committee will be representatives from the following organizations: Women's City Club, League of Women Voters, University Women's Club, and Parent Teachers Association.

Westport's P. T. A. members have been asked, along with all other P. T. A. units in Kansas City, to send in their nominations. These should be sent to Mrs. Kenneth E. Arnold and Mrs. Ruth Reich, P. T. A. representatives on the screening committee, 4246 Bellefontaine, not later than January 1.

This is your opportunity to do something constructive about our School Board. Think very carefully of the qualifications you believe your School Board members should have, nominees in whose integrity you have complete confidence. These can be either women or men, Democrat or Republican. Make your choice now and submit their names to your P. T. A. representatives.

Make your voice heard. This is the true meaning of Democracy. Take part and be thankful to have this opportunity.

Thank You!
Legislation Committee
Westport P. T. A.

Homerooms Fill Christmas Boxes

Christmas boxes will be sent to veterans' hospitals in Wadsworth and Excelsior Springs. The boxes are 8½" x 6" x 3" so there will be space for a number of articles. A fruit cake will be sent with each box and the rest of the space will be filled by such articles as cigarettes, chewing gum, cards, and lighters.

In the past there has been a beautiful job done on the boxes.

All-City Junior Red Cross representatives will be chosen to deliver these boxes to the hospitals.

Eighth Grade Items

What do you like best about Westport? This question was asked of several eighth graders and here are the answers:

Fred Sindt—gym, teachers, auditorium, and all the kids.

Margaret Langley—the different classes in different rooms.

Florence Snidow—three assemblies a week.

John Holland—girls.

Laura Summers—when 3:05 finally creeps around.

La Nora Bucher—Miss Cannon and common learnings.

Keith Krambeck—football.

Jean Allen—Mr. Spring.

Lee Goodman—gym, and the gals.

Catherine Lumwalt—change of classes.

Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class has elected new officers, as follows: president, Eddie Barth; vice-president, Homer Riggs; secretary, Donald Huffman; treasurer, Jerry Howen.

Newly elected officers of Mr. Miller's afternoon common learnings class are president, John Holland; vice-president, Bill Dumortier; secretary, Carol Tobias; treasurer, Bill Wyckoff.

Both of Mr. Miller's common learnings classes visited the Nelson Art Gallery, Thursday, November 10. They inaugurated the gallery's "One World Tour" for the eighth grades of the city.

Eleven of Mr. Miller's common learnings students appeared on KMBC's "Big Brother Club," Friday, November 11. They talked about the "One World Tour." Donna Alsin, Barbara Burch, Eddie Barth, Wayne Harris, Richard Taylor, John Holland, Bill Wyckoff, Alberta Morgan, Carol Tobias, Ruth Ann Millican, and Fern Taylor were the eleven who appeared on the broadcast.

Nancy Jo Delap and Homer Riggs made highest scores on a social studies unit test in Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class. In the afternoon, Eleanor Rowe and Ruth Ann Millican tied for top score.

Miss Wilhite's art students have been studying color harmonies and making plaid designs.

The girls of Miss Guffin's eighth grade clothing classes, having completed their class project early, did Red Cross sewing. They made pencil cases and cloth bags for doll clothes.

Mr. Keith's common learnings classes have taken their Missouri Constitution tests. As they say, "Oh well, most of us still like Mr. Keith."

Barbara Burch has the best reading rate in Mr. Miller's common learnings classes. On a recent test she averaged 1429 words per minute,

Among the Clubs

Pundit, Promethean, and Dana Literary Societies have held their fall teas and acceptance meetings. The new members of each society are as follows:

Pundit—Marilyn Lindeman, Helen Ruf, Katy Ruf, Janice Ditty, Carol Reubar, Denni Joy, Sue Lasswell, Janet Hunsaker, Beverly Goodbrake, Eleanor Barnhart, Martha Ireland, Janet Gardner, Caroline Youker, Catherine Youker, Jane Cassidy, Gayle Kreager, Donna Horner, Joyce Stephenson, Jo Ann Thompson, Anna Jo Lynch, Adrienne Asher, Pat King, Mary Evelyn Swanson, Hazel Case, Rosemary Tarrant, and Sandra Reynolds.

Promethean—Marilyn Beach, Isabel Bolch, Dorothy Carlson, Suzanne Carter, Delores Curtis, Jane Dickhut, Betsy Harris, Shirley Heer, Bedonna Hogan, Shirley Fisher, Jo Anne Krause, Mary McElhinney, Barbara Power, Marcena Puderbaugh, Pat Rates, Dorothy Rose, Joy Tally, Jackie White, and Harriet Hawley.

Dana—Katheryne Kroupa, Janet Turrentine, Carolyn Wells, Mary Jo Ganote, and Roberta Robinson.

The new members have presented their traditional programs and the clubs are now discussing joint meetings with Clay, Irving, and Brown- ing.

Westporters at West Point

Don Francis, '47, a cadet now attending the United States Military Academy, West Point, recently talked to the cadets of R.O.T.C. Don told about class work, studies, drill, discipline, chastisement, and hours at the Academy. He is just a freshman and says that the Academy is tough and mostly mathematics. While at Westport, Don was a captain and a member of the crack company, crack platoon and crack squad, and a member of the Officers' Club.

Harry VanTrees, '47, is also a cadet at the Academy and a sophomore, at the head of his class in calculus. At Westport, Harry was a member of the Honor Society, with a gold pin and 3 pearls. He was the all-city colonel of '47 and a member of the crack company and crack platoon, leader of the crack squad, and also president of the Officers' Club and of the Spanish Club.

with a top score for comprehension.

Ye ole spelling contest has ended for another six weeks. Nancy Jo Delap holds first place and Mary Bess Chaney second place in Mr. Miller's morning class. In the afternoon, Ruth Ann Millican again holds first place, with Wallace Fredrickson second.

Maryville Defeats Tigers, 26-24

The Westport Tigers lost their first game of the 1949-50 basketball season to Maryville, 26-24, December 2, at Maryville, Mo. The Tigers led 10-5 at the end of the first quarter, but were behind 15-13 at half-time.

Maryville's center, Don Palmer, paved the way to the Tiger defeat by laying in the final two points, and by leading the game's scoring with 11 points. The Tigers tied the score several times in the second half, but were unable to gain a lead. Frank Arnote and Carl Kelly led the Tiger scoring with 5 points each.

Westport—24			Maryville—26		
	G	F		G	F
Hunt, f	0	4	2	2	1
Greenstreet, f	1	2	5	P. Ogden, f	0
Halstead, f	1	2	3	Swaney, f	2
Pendleton, f	1	0	2	Murphy, c	1
Kramer, c	0	0	1	Kramer, c	2
Arnote, g	2	1	3	Myer, c	0
Goodman, g	0	0	0	Bennings, g	0
Kelly, g	1	3	4	Yeary, g	0
				S. Ogden, g	0
				Smith, g	0
	6	12	20		0
					7
					12
					15

Three Victories for Tigers

Westport has won three of four basketball games played so far. De La Salle was defeated 46-31, December 3. Redemptorist was downed 41-31, in the third game, December 9, and Ward was the last victim, 18-17, December 10.

Kramer and Gonzales To Vie for Championship

Promotor Bobby Riggs will present the most intriguing professional tennis competition of all time in the person of Jack Kramer, world professional champion, and Pancho Gonzales, U. S. amateur champion, in the Municipal Arena, December 19.

Never before has the meeting of two tennis rivals evoked so much interest. Gonzales, two time winner of the national title, will pit his power-driven service against Kramer's cannonball delivery and all-around court magic.

Frankie Parker, amateur champion, and two-handed Pancho Segura, South America's No. 1 player, will meet in a preliminary match. All four players are scheduled in a doubles match.

Tennis fans can receive instruction at a clinic which will be conducted by Bobby Riggs and the players at 7:15 P.M. prior to the matches.

The advance sale of tickets is on at Lowe and Campbell's, Rothschild's at 10th and Main, Bill Powell Sport Shop on the Plaza, and the Municipal Auditorium. Prices are \$1.00 to \$3.00 including taxes.

Missouri State Committee States Position on Accrediting Eight Month School Term

The following information was supplied December 1, 1949, by Public Information Service, Kansas City Public Schools, Public Library Building.

In answering an inquiry from Mrs. L. H. Downey, executive secretary of the University Women's Club, Dr. John Rufi, chairman of the Missouri State Committee of the North Central Association, has reaffirmed the position of the State Committee announced last June to the effect that, if the Kansas City high schools operate only eight months this year, the committee will recommend that member high schools be dropped immediately without further notice or warning from the association's accredited list.

The position announced by Dr. Rufi for the State Committee in June was a unanimous action by that group taken at that time in order that Dr. Harold E. Moore, superintendent, could answer questions of parents of high school seniors and others nearing graduation of the probable effect of the shortened year on the acceptability of credits.

In conveying to Dr. Moore a copy of his letter to Mrs. Downey, Dr. Rufi said that he had recently discussed the "abbreviated high school term" contemplated in Kansas City with all members of the North Central Association State Committee of Missouri and that he had been assured that the position of each member and the committee will be exactly the same as it was when the position was announced in early June.

In a recent communication to the other members of the committee, Dr. Rufi made reference to the fact that throughout the last three years the committee's correspondence indicated that an "abbreviated school term" in Kansas City was threatened, and that again and again the committee had been requested to indicate its position in case the reduction actually occurred.

In all correspondence, Dr. Rufi included a statement that he is speaking only for the State Committee and making public in advance the unanimous recommendation that the committee will make to the Association at its annual meeting in Chicago, March 20-24, 1950.

BASKETBALL
Alumni vs. Varsity
Friday Afternoon, Dec. 23
in the Boys' Gym

Tigress Tidbits

At the Open House program November 10, the physical education classes put on a demonstration called "Gym Dandies." Included in the program were co-recreational dancing, square dancing, basketball, circle dancing, seven-player field hockey, volleyball, aerial darts, deck tennis and badminton games, tumbling, and the dance, "Shortin' Bread."

Fifty girls may be seen playing basketball after school on Tuesday and Thursday of each week. Many girls may also be seen playing shuffleboard and table tennis singles.

Recently chosen as the ten best hockey players in Miss Fairchild's seventh hour class were Sara O'Bester, Janet McLeroy, Jackie Selby, Helen Noland, Shirley Fisher, Betty Murphy, Donna Burch, Sandy Collins, Bedonna Hogan, and Jo Ann Van Hoozer.

Class and squad leaders elected in Miss Fairchild's classes are as follows: Hour 2, class leader, Georgia Welch; equipment manager, Mary Larson; squad leaders, Carolyn Oldham, Jean Timmons, Jackie Thomas, Catherine Terronova. Hour 4, class leader, Vera Grant; equipment manager, Carolyn Barnett; squad leaders, Nancy Jo Dalton, Bonnie Tidball, Alice Finney, Terry Tegarden. Hour 7, class leader, Janet McLeroy; equipment manager, Nancy Yeager; squad leaders, Bedonna Hogan, Pat Patterson, Sandy Collins, and Shirley Fisher.

Class leaders and squad leaders elected in Miss Trate's classes are as follows: Hour 1, class leader, Juanita Fields; squad leaders, Donna Fowler, Harriet Hawley, Mary McIntire, Lily Sipes, Pat Murphy. Hour 4, class leader, Sue Downer; squad leaders, Annie Bright, Erma Eastman, Rosemary McIntire, Diane Rapp, Cheryl Perkins. Hour 6, class leader, Norma Gebble; squad leaders, Barbara Hedemann, Jo Ann McFarland, Shirley Snyder, and Mary Jane Young.

Students Attend Concert

Students from various high schools of Kansas City attended the Kansas City Philharmonic concert, which was held in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, Wednesday, November 30.

The program consisted of music by such famous composers as Wagner and Debussy. The students were an appreciative audience and the applause that followed each number showed that they were well pleased with the orchestra and the concert as a whole.

The junior arithmetic tests will be given January 16, and the English tests, January 13.

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Many Alumni Return for Homecoming Assembly

The fifty-seventh Homecoming Assembly, December 23, brought over 200 former students back to the halls of Westport.

In accordance with the season, the band opened the assembly with Burrell's "Bay State" and Irving Berlin's "White Christmas." The program was presented by alumni, with the exception of Duane Houtz, '51, student chairman, and Colleen Abel, '50, who gave greetings to alumni. Acting as master of ceremonies, Don Irish, '49, led the roll call of class presidents and classes, and read messages from alumni who were unable to be present. Music was furnished by an alumni choir, led by Mr. Spring, which sang "To Thee We Sing," "The Night Before Christmas," and "Jingle Bells." Bob Shotwell, '46, sang "O, Holy Night," and Jim Scheiner, '48, sang "Song of Songs." Bob was accompanied by Mr. Spring, and Jim was accompanied by Alice Larson, '51.

Interesting addresses were given by former Westporters. Sgt. George Quigley, '41, R.O.T.C. instructor here at Westport, stressed the need of cooperation in the age of atomic speed, and the need of an education to understand modern terms. Ray Price, '49, who was employed in construction work at Macy's, spoke on responsibility, and of his experience in the working field.

After the assembly, a reunion was held in the front hall and in classrooms as former Westporters renewed their friendships with classmates and teachers.

High School Students on WDAF-TV

Kansas City high school students will participate in a new 15-minute show on WDAF-TV every Friday night at 7:00 P.M. It will be called Telerades and is a variation of charades for television. It will be played by two teams of four students from different Kansas City high schools. The winning team will appear the following week to meet a new team from another school.

A showcase, purchased by Mr. Poleson for the metal shop, has just been refinished and equipped with lights. This case will be used to exhibit projects made by the boys of the metal work classes.

MISS MILDRED ABEL



Back in October, 1947, a new counselor, Miss Mildred Abel, came to Westport High School. She was small, with large friendly brown eyes, and she quickly gained the respect and admiration of both teachers and students. Many a student will long remember conferences with this sincere, soft-spoken person, and will live to be grateful for the understanding guidance which she gave.

Although on December 18, 1949, Miss Abel left her friendly office in Westport forever, her guidance and understanding will shape the lives and pathways of students for many years to come.

Miss Abel was born on a farm in Ness City, Kans., February 4, 1895, later moving into town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abel, in order to attend school. Upon graduation from high school, she taught for a while, then attended Kansas State College at Manhattan, and in 1918 was graduated from the University of Kansas. Later she received her master's degree at Columbia University in New York.

In 1919 Miss Abel moved to Kansas City. Before coming to Westport she taught school in Bonner Springs, Mo., and Baxter Springs, Kans. Later she was counselor and taught mathematics at Central junior and senior high schools, where she was a very active leader in the Girl Reserves. She sponsored the Y-teens here at Westport. Her deep interest in human relations led her to attend a summer workshop on human relations at the University of Chicago in 1946. Besides her school activities, she taught Sunday school at the

Reorganization of Pep Club Under Way

The reorganization of the Pep Club was well under way with the first meeting being held Wednesday, January 4, in room 314. The room was filled to capacity with enthusiastic students.

The Pep Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of each month. They will sit together at the games and pep rallies.

Election of officers was held and the officers are as follows: president, Janet McLeroy; vice-president, John Bovard; secretary, Barbara Ross; treasurer, Dave King; assistant treasurer, Carolyn Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Tom Stewart.

Annual Christmas Assembly Presented

Complete with snowflakes, a Christmas tree, and carols, the annual Christmas assembly was presented December 12.

The program began with the a cappella choir, girls' glee club, freshman girls' glee club, and the orchestra presenting the majestic "Hallelujah Chorus." Following this number the girls' glee club gave a beautiful rendition of the "Seraphic Song," with Beverly Tays as soloist. Next was the "Carol Noel," beautifully done by the a cappella choir. The small freshman girls' glee club added "There's a Song in the Air" to the list of numbers. A snappy version of "Carol of the Bells" was presented by the a cappella choir and girls' glee club. The audience joined with the others to sing "O, Holy Night." This was followed by a number of different Christmas carols ably done by the orchestra. The whole chorus joined to sing "Sing, O Heavens." After this the audience joined in singing familiar Christmas carols.

The night before the assembly, a dress rehearsal was held for parents and friends. Refreshments were served by the P.T.A.

The Christmas project of the Jules Guerin art club, which was shown in the display cases in the front hall, was given to children at Mercy Hospital.

Seventh Church of Christ Scientist. She particularly liked to teach classes of little children.

Our Kansas City

Here it is, 1950, and snow is everywhere in the outside world, making our town seem like a winter wonderland. Seldom before has Kansas City experienced such beautiful January weather. Looking around, we see happy, carefree people. Looking just across the ocean, we see fear-gripped, terrorized people who are sad at heart and can find no beauty in their small world. There, people are the results of war and its horrors. While Kansas Citians cheer gleefully at the basketball games or stroll through the quiet park, making small things become the happiest things, other people, in foreign lands, are drudging every minute without rest, for the few necessities that they have. They do not work as we can work, but they literally toil; so look at Kansas City, while it's still beautiful, peaceful, and untorn by war and be glad for this, a glorious peaceful new year.

Sink or Swim

Here comes next semester! It's heading right toward you! Are you going to jump aboard and go traveling along to the end of the term with flying colors, or is next semester going to run over you?

Whether you "survive or perish" is up to you entirely. Next semester is a clean slate. So climb on energetically and get off at the end of the term with better grades!

It Sez Here

Ah, here it is 1950, and the seniors feel closer to their goal. How many more days til graduation?

There are now 346 days til Christmas, so the shoppers are subdued and the financial standing of Westporters is again improving. (?)

The Christmas formals rushed by with Queens Dianne Gould, Colleen Abel, and Barbara Power on their thrones. Speaking of the formals, weren't they all pretty! Also seen over the holidays were former Westporters home from college, and students putting in time at the place of their employment.

Resolutions for the new year seem in order. The following people have resolved to turn a new leaf.

Jim Haynes: "To think up some new jokes."

Helen Ruf: "To be Westport's girl basketball champion."

Bill Bell: "I'm still thinking."

Estelle Peterson: "To work harder."

Sue Brower: "To be sure to keep all the resolutions I make."

Charles DeWendt: "Not to make any resolutions. That's the safest thing."

Martha Ireland: "To pass in Latin."

Jerry Sheridan: "Let me think for a while."

Sue Hughes: "To study harder."

Bill Brown: "What, and ruin all my fun for the year? You're crazy."

Paula Stonum: "To learn to type with a ribbon."

Charley Moore: "To quit being so destructive."

Candy canes to all who keep their resolutions.

Well, it looks as if our supply of gossip and pencil lead is about exhausted, so we'll leave you to study for those final examinations. Why? Cause that's what it sez here.

Hi-Y Boys Take Over State Legislature

James Carlson and Norman Weare were members of the House of Representatives in the Hi-Y Youth and Government Program at Jefferson City, December 16-17. This was the first Hi-Y model legislature in Missouri. The purpose of this program is to teach boys who are members of the Hi-Y how the state government is operated.

The first business was election of a governor, lieutenant governor, and secretary of state. Since Kansas City

and North Kansas City controlled the joint session of the House and Senate, Gerald Gorman, of North Kansas City, was elected governor. The lieutenant governor was Philip Muth of St. Louis, and the secretary of state was Robert Call, Springfield.

James Carlson and Norman Weare were the authors of a bill to raise additional school funds. Their bill was the first to pass the House, but it was killed in the Senate. The Legislature passed bills on subjects such as compulsory sex education, drivers' licenses, and compulsory athletic insurance.

"Personalities Plus"



Norman Weare and Lorel Pomrening

Near the top in our list of favorite Westport personalities are Lorel Pomrening and Norman Weare.

Lorel was born in Chicago, Ill., October 31, 1932. She is 5' 6" tall and has friendly blue eyes to fit her winning smile.

In her freshman year, Lorel was class treasurer; sophomore year, secretary; junior year, sergeant-at-arms; and again, in the senior class, secretary. She is a member of A.A.U.W., a cappella choir, Student Council, and is the treasurer of Dana Literary Society.

Lorel is employed by the Jones Store at 31st and Troost. After graduation she plans to enroll at St. John's College in Winfield, Kans.

Norman was born in Omaha, Neb., January 3, 1932. His favorite hobbies are hunting and fishing, and his favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries.

Norman is a member of the Honor Society, with a bronze pin; De Molay; Stage and Screen; Student Council; secretary of Browning Literary Society; and sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

Norman plans to enter K.U. in 1950 and study to be a physicist.

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Cast of All-School Play February 3-4



FRONT ROW, left to right: Jean Daniels, Paula Stonum, Beverly Gould, Nancy Yeager, Jackie Montrose. SECOND ROW: Janet Lindeman, Dianne Williams, Ann White, Barbara Newman. THIRD ROW: David Clark, Bill Abel, Duane Houtz, David Smiley. FOURTH ROW: Paul Stalker, Barry Campbell.

On the Firing Line

Who's going to be the R.O.T.C. queen? Girls who are eligible for queen nomination are being considered by the cadets of the battalion. The nominees must be juniors or seniors, and must "have what it takes." Nominations can be made by any cadet. The final selection will be made by vote of the cadets of the battalion. The queen will represent Westport at the regimental ball where she will be judged along with seven other candidates from the other high schools of Kansas City. From these seven candidates regimental attendants will also be chosen. It's certain that the battalion will pick a "humdinger."

A phone chain has been completed within the battalion for the use of rapid contact in case of postponement or for any change that may occur in proceedings.

Preparation is being made for a larger enrollment during the next semester and the first of next year. A larger enrollment will provide more opportunities for the cadets and will result in a better battalion because of compelled competition.

Several of the rifle team members are trying for the N.R.A. Distinguished Award. The award is the hardest of the N.R.A. awards to qualify for. After qualification the cadet is presented with a one year membership in Senior N.R.A., medal, brassard, and subscription to the *American Rifleman* magazine.

Rifle team letters have been awarded to Francis Rush, Wayne

Workman, Kenneth Harmon, Walter Engle, Andre Baker, and Clint Newman.

Yuletide Spirit in Hall Decorations

The spirit of Christmas was evident in the front hall of Westport during the week before Christmas vacation. Artistic work was displayed in many different ways. Colorful snowflakes adorned the windows and doors of the auditorium, while above the clock hung the cheery words "Merry Christmas." Two small Christmas trees were placed above the front doors, and others, tied with huge red ribbons, were between the auditorium doors. A huge holly wreath from Oregon hung in the large window between the two small Christmas trees. The art classes displayed their work in the cases in the hall. There were small figures, brightly dressed in tinsel, and decorative snowflakes.

Barbara Power was chairman of the committee. Other committee members were Anna Jo Lynch, Joanne Lewis, Naomi Guilford, Jerry Bails, Bill Birchfield, Bruce Power, Chuck Douglas, John Bovard, and Tom Stewart. Miss Bechtel, Student Council sponsor, directed the committee.

Jody Smith, a junior, is working at the Nelson Art Gallery.

Large Group Participating in Tri-School Debates



FRONT ROW, left to right: Philip Bratman, Bedonna Hogan, Richard Bratman, Paul Stalker, Dick Temple, Frank Hayden, Dorothy Rose, Herbert Simon. SECOND ROW: Anne White, Janet Lindeman, Jo Ann Lewis, Carol Courtwright, Pat DeLapp, Beverly Gould, Jackie Montrose, Carol Reubart, Adrienne Asher, Nancy Yeager, Ann Carmicheal. THIRD ROW: Paula Stonum, Colleen Abel, Alice Larson, Norma Mace, Billie Hynsen, Stuart Bradshaw, Clifford Naysmith, Suzanne Carter, Jean Daniels, Barbara Power, Barbara Newman, Katy Ruf. FOURTH ROW: Barry Campbell, Barney Barash, Jim Carlson.

The debate teams chosen several weeks ago and announced in an earlier issue of the *Crier* are now participating in debates at Westport, Manual, and Paseo high schools.

Westport teams go to Manual and Paseo to debate the question of compulsory health insurance, while teams from those schools come here. Debates will continue thru January.

Among the Clubs

Clay has chosen a new sponsor, Miss Durboraw. They recently received their new jackets of red and white, with the name CLAY on the back.

The new members of Browning are as follows: Don Stackhouse, Dick Waddell, Bill Howard, Jim Davis, Bob Leet, and Frank Cromwell.

New members of Irving are as follows: Jim Pointer, Ed Alexander, Tom Stewart, Jim Davis, Dusty Barr, Jim Moore, Jerry Sheridan, Burl Stonum, Tom Whitney, Wally Sheridan, Herbert Spencer, and Dick Reese.

Don Lucky was appointed Inter-Society Representative from Irving.

Junior Hi-Y met Tuesday, December 13, and elected the following officers: president, Donald Gates; vice-president, Jerry Honn; secretary, Donald Hoffman; treasurer, Gary Birge; chaplain, Garry Perry; sergeant-at-arms, Darrell Hocken-smith.

Don Gates spoke briefly as a guest at a dinner given by the members of the Westport branch of the Y.M.C.A. Friday evening, December 16.

The new officers of Irving Literary Society are as follows: president, Dick Burns; vice-president, David Clark; secretary, Ronnie Mason; treasurer, Duane Houtz; sergeant-

at-arms, Jim Fries; parliamentarian, John Bovard; critic, Don Gossett; and Crier reporter, Bill Birchfield.

Pundit had its Christmas meeting December 16, with a program titled "Christmas in Other Countries." The annual Christmas party was held December 29, at the home of Anna Jo Lynch.

Promethean had its annual Christmas party December 16. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

Dana and Browning had a joint Christmas meeting and program on the same day. Refreshments were served.

There is an air of mystery about the old-fashioned doll in Miss Guffin's display case. The doll was given to Peggy Lewis three years ago—by whom, she doesn't know. It was sent to her father's shop, beautifully wrapped with a card saying, "To Peggy." The doll is dressed in clothes of the pre-civil war period.

The typing room has a new Underwood machine, with an 18-inch carriage and elite type. It was delivered November 29, and is used especially for work done for the downtown office.

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Under the Clock

Upon dialing Connie Tatum's telephone number, don't be surprised to hear an anxious feminine voice answer, "I'm listening to KCKN." Patient little soul; maybe someday she'll win the jackpot!

We might add to the list of nicknames in the "It sez here" column of the last issue, the nickname of Bill Birchfield, "Wilma". That was mighty potent perfume, Bill.

Tom Stewart's New Year's resolution is NEVER to use the phrase "Speak for yourself, John" again.

When you're in a Spanish class, Pat DeLapp, and are asked a question in Spanish, you should answer in Spanish, not with, "No a speak a Spanish."

Five Westport boys were seen driving about after a recent basketball game and were heard to shout, "On to Russia, Comrades." No one seems to know whether or not these lads ever reached their destination.

Anyone wishing information on "how to box a compass," consult Jackie Montrose. We hear that it is much more complicated than shadow boxing.

Don't be surprised if in some future year you run across Vada Mills down in South Africa shoveling furiously. Vada plans to be an archeologist, and will just be digging for "dem bones".

Hats off to Mrs. Lugenbeal for the many hours she spent before Christmas selling tuberculosis stamps.

It seems that, when Miss Totten does not receive the shorthand homework, she asks the student if she is getting married. Miss Totten has lost two students already, and has begun to think she will lose more!

It looks as though John Bovard did get a car, but not a new Cadillac, unless the Cadillac has changed since we last saw one. Or did "Ole Santa" get mixed up Christmas eve?

The seniors can very well be seen beaming in the halls. Could it be that there are only three months of school left?

Seniors have so much education! Where did they ever learn to play doll house or to build with Tinkertoys?

If you see books falling apart or people becoming bald it's caused by the mania of Gloria Lugenbeal and Jean Woodside to tie their notes with human hair as book bindings. It may be the fad, but really, girls!

Seen in third hour American history class was Barbara McBride reading a Donald Duck book behind her American history book. It must be the urge for a higher education!

Is it a whale? Is it a fountain? Nope, it's just Lorel Pomrening taking a drink of water!

Some people will believe anything if it is whispered to them.

One Westport girl to another: "It was so strange the way we met—we were introduced."

We hear that Eddie Winders was to have had a salt shaker duel, but didn't show up with his salt shaker. What happened, Eddie?

What goes on in first hour art? There's a path worn from Charles Scott's desk to Dorothy Hyatt's desk.

Anything can happen in English lit. class, and usually does. The class is now anxiously awaiting their chance to sing (in four-part harmony) the old Puritan hymn, "Re-
vive Us Again."

Senior: My, that's a sad-looking library.

Junior: Why? Because it has panes in the windows?

Senior: No, because the books are in tiers!

How could the Crier staff be so cruel? It seems that Carl Kelly is going (?) crazy because his name hasn't been in the Crier.

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printer gets the work
But the staff gets the blame.

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Alumni Participate in Homecoming Assembly



Homecoming brought back many alumni whose faces were familiar to the upperclassmen, and friendly to the newcomers at Westport. The members of the *Crier* staff talked with many alumni and renewed old acquaintances. Some of those interviewed were Betty Bockman, a '47 graduate, who is now a junior at Central College, Fayette, Mo. She is majoring in English and minoring in music theory. When asked what she liked most about Westport, Betty said that her favorites were football and basketball games and a cappella choir. Phyllis Schindler, '49, attended Dickenson Secretarial School in the Altman Building after graduation. Now she is employed at Socony-Vacuum Oil Company in the Federal Reserve Bank Building, along with Jorene Bullock, Pat McGee, and Harriet Douglas, all of the class of '49. "Phyl" enjoyed Prome-thean most while in Westport. She was president of that society and a member of the *Crier-Herald* staff.

Mrs. Chuck Hogan, formerly Barbara Madden, a '49 graduate, said that she enjoyed being back at Westport. After graduation, Barbara worked at Wright-Way Electric Company. Al Spencer, a sophomore at Central Missouri State College at Warrensburg, Mo., was a '48 graduate. He is majoring in elementary education. Last year Al attended Junior College. He is employed Saturdays at Wolferman's on the Plaza. Mrs. R. M. Gould, a '28 graduate, was Genevieve Painter when attending Westport. Upon being asked about Westport on the day of Homecoming, she said it brought back a lot of pleasant memories. Her daughter, Beverly, is now a senior here.

"Westport's still the same," said Walt Bodine, '38. Walt is now a news commentator for WDAF. Barbara Saffran, '49, who is studying liberal arts at Stephens College, exclaimed,

"It feels good to be back." Don Irish, '49, master of ceremonies at the Homecoming Assembly, is taking a liberal arts course at Junior College. In answer to the question, "What have you been doing since you graduated from Westport?" Joanne Novoa, '49, replied that she has been continuing her education at Denver University. Barbara Turley was voted Westport's best girl athlete in '48, which was very appropriate since she intends to become a teacher of physical education. Barbara will go to Warrensburg after finishing her two-year course at Junior College. Jerry Osnowar gave interviewers a very vivid description of how to take a dead man's fingerprints. After finishing his studies at Chicago, he is assured of a position in police detective work. Jerry prefers California as a location for his occupation because "There are more dead bodies there." Now studying at Central Missouri Baptist's College is Robert K. Sells, '49 graduate.

Gene Bohi, '49, is attending the University of Michigan this year. During Christmas vacation, Gene visited many of the speech classes and told of his experiences at the University. Aside from the very bad girl shortage and the lack of good food, Gene thinks Michigan is tops. While Gene was at Westport he was president of the senior class, mayor on high school day, football letterman, and active in speech work. Richard Asher, '47, is attending Washington University in St. Louis, where he is a pre-med student. Richard's sister, Adrienne, is a freshman at Westport this year. John Thornberry, '49, is attending Stephens College in Columbia. Many Westporters will remember John as the girl who played the harp in assemblies.

Bettye Standard, '49, will become Mrs. Joe Weeks on January 22. Bet-

Eighth Grade Items

One of the Christmas customs in Miss Brubaker's classes is the recitation of Clement Moore's "A Visit of St. Nicholas." Another custom is the reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

All of the common learnings classes have visited Mr. Shearer's room to learn more of the various weather instruments.

Among the films shown recently were Land of Liberty, part 3; Life of a Bee; Monarch Butterfly (color); Roots of Plants.

Carolyn Barnett has moved to Oklahoma. We all miss Carolyn, and hope she enjoys Oklahoma.

The many friends of Tommy Ragsdale were sorry to learn of the death of Tommy's father, December 7.

Mr. Miller's afternoon common learnings class had a Christmas party December 23. Three committees were chosen to help with the party: decorations, Erma Larrick, chairman, Ireta Crum, Bill Lippincott; entertainment, Don Gates, chairman, Ruth Millican, Fred Painter; refreshments, Eleanor Rowe, chairman, Ruth Blair, Sue Willson.

Mr. Miller's morning classes also had a Christmas party. On the decoration committee were Keith Krambeck, Barbara Burch, Sue Matchett, and Nancy Delap. On the entertainment committee were Eddie Barth, Gary Perry, Mary Bess Chaney, Donna Alsin, Homer Riggs, and Don Huffman.

Mr. Miller welcomes two new students in his morning class. They are Roger Vick and Patricia Bregg.

Those who attended the Philharmonic Pop Concert December 18 were much impressed by the conducting of the Haydn "Toy Symphony" by little seven-year-old Marvin Burnett. With complete assurance and ease, Marvin conducted not only the Philharmonic Orchestra, but also a group known as the Children's Orchestra, from Faxon school, who played cymbals and tambourines. Marvin is the brother of Lois Burnett, a senior at Westport.

Do not lose faith in humanity. There are over ninety million people in America who have never played you a single nasty trick.—Elbert Hubbard.

tye was parliamentarian of Prome-thean, president of glee club, and an active member of the choir. Since then she has been working and waiting until Joe could get out of the Navy.

Westport's Vocal Groups Popular in Assemblies and Programs



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW, left to right: Marjorie Knop, Barbara Power, Donna Honn, Phyllis Hardwick, Kathryn Zimmerlee, Norma Vielbig, Catherine Terronova, Charlotte Coleman, Jo Ann Copeland, Mary McMahan, Delilah Weber, Sandra Featherstone, Virginia McDaniel, Barbara Byrd. SECOND ROW: Katie England, Vernita Tyer, Pat Rates, Shirley Miller, Dona Hermon, Mary Jacoby, Gracie Bear, Mary Jo Ganote, Mary Cezar, Pat Short, Virginia Graziano, Sue Hughes, Naoma Guilford, Karyl Unruh, Janet McLeroy. THIRD ROW: Mary Mehuron, Patricia Donahoe, Alice Larson, Janet McComas, Jo Ann Worth, Sue Brower, Jackie Selby, Jo Anne Stockwell, Shirley Zink, Ann Carmicheal, Suzanne Carter, Charlene Phillips, Janet Westerdahl, Florence Phelps, Beverly Ward, Peggy Turner. FOURTH ROW: Sondra West, Geraldine Dole, Sharron Byrum, Barbara McBride, Marlene Krambeck, Jodie Smith, Connie Klee, Pat Wolverton, Carolyn Wells, Gloria Lugeanbeal, Pat Pryor, Geraldine Lund, Mary Elliott, Beverly Tays, Marlene Moore, Mr. Spring.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

FRONT ROW, left to right: Marilyn Beach, Sue Hughes, Dee Carstenson, Charlotte Coleman, Virginia Graziano, Beverly Tays, Colleen Ludlum, Pat Short. SECOND ROW: Jo Ann Jacob, Jean Roesler, Barbara Blackwood, Norma Mace, Alice Larson, Barbara Power, Shirley Rogge, Ruth Tompkins, Mary Rice. THIRD ROW: Janet Turrentine, Bob Cartwright, Roy Sharp, Bruce Power, Charles Douglas, Tom Stewart, Ronald Mason, Gloria Lugeanbeal. FOURTH ROW: Gary Yarrington, Jim Pointer, Albert Lemieux, Russell Roberts, Eric Luplau, Jim Fries, Eugene Davis, Dick Burns, Pete Fletcher, Mr. Spring.

Sextette Hard at Work

The sextette this year is composed of all junior girls. Colleen Ludlum is the only member who was in the sextette last year.

The girls are Beverly Tays, a soprano soloist, who takes voice les-

sons at the Conservatory. Alice Larson takes piano and organ lessons, and played the piano last year for the sextette. Colleen Ludlum takes voice lessons and sings in her church choir. Norma Mace takes voice lessons and sings in her church choir. Charlotte Coleman and Marilyn Beach com-

plete the sextette. The pianist is Shirley Rogge, who studies both piano and organ.

Mr. Spring directs the sextette. In addition to school appearances, the group has presented programs at Trinity Methodist church and at the Country Club Christian church.

Varsity Drubs Alumni 33-24

The varsity squad turned in an upset victory over the alumni, stars of the years past, in the annual game December 23. Bill Greenstreet and Frank Arnone led the Tiger scoring with eight points each, while Chuck Bates, '48, led the alumni with six.

Westport—33			Alumni—24				
	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
Halstead	0	5	2	Mitchell	0	1	1
Greenstreet	4	0	3	Kearney	0	0	0
Pendleton	2	1	3	Trueblood	0	0	3
Kramer	0	0	4	Barnes	1	3	2
Hunt	0	2	4	Cook	1	0	1
Luplau	1	1	2	Renkin	0	0	0
Arnone	3	2	0	Bates	2	2	5
Goodman	0	1	1	Bohi	0	0	0
Kelley	0	0	0	Koster	0	0	2
Bowen	0	1	0	Dryden	0	0	2
Gunter	0	0	0	Kenton	1	3	3
Lowe	0	0	0	Miller	0	0	1
				Akin	2	0	0
	10	13	19	Stewart	0	1	0
				Hogan	0	0	1
				Martinez	0	0	1
				Boyd	0	0	0
				Isenschmidt	0	0	0
				Peterson, P.	0	0	1
				Peterson, H.	0	0	1
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College Day Proves Valuable

College Day at Westport proved quite a success, according to some of our own students, who expressed themselves as follows: Colleen Abel: "I thought it was grand that so many of the colleges could be represented at Westport, and it was a good opportunity for those who participated." Buddy Kramer: "I got a lot of information that will help me decide which college I really want to attend." Beverly Gould: "I understand a lot more about college life and definitely think that interviewing does influence you in your college choice." Ann Williams: "Every one of the Westport students must have been courteous to the Manual visitors because they certainly seemed to feel at home and enjoy themselves."

The following committees were of much help to Miss Abel on November 29. Front door—Wanda Carlson, Diane Gould, Janet Lindeman, Fred Greenstreet, Jerry Quinlan, and Buddy Kramer; east door—Cynthia Carswell and Charles Goodmon; room 5, students' wraps—Beverly Gould and Jim Pointer; signs—Addie Dennis and Pat Keyton; clearing tables—Mary Lawson and Jo Ann Lewis; cafeteria—Don Luckey, Don Gossett, Gerry Hunt and Jerry Bails. The representatives met first in Mr. King's room where they deposited their wraps. Then they were guided to the cafeteria and shown to their tables. All students were given time from 1:17 until 2:10 to interview two specified representatives, and then were allowed to browse until 3:05.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 13, Friday, 7:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Manual
January 20, Friday, 9:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Southeast
January 27, Friday, 9:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Northeast
February 4, Saturday, 9:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Paseo
February 10, Friday, 8:00 P.M.
Westport vs. East
February 16, Thursday, 8:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Southwest

Tigers Surprise Irish In Upset, 29-27

The favored Lillis Fighting Irish were given a startling upset defeat, December 16, in a preliminary game on the N.A.I.B. doubleheader basketball show, at the Municipal Auditorium. Lillis held a lead until late in the second half, when the Tigers went ahead, but a swishing two-pointer by Carl Kelly tied the game once more, the score being 27-all. Two Irish fouls, resulting in free throws by Gerry Hunt and Frank Arnone, made the game a Tiger victory, at 29-27.

Westport—29			Lillis—27				
	G	FT	F	G	FT	F	
Arnone, f	1	5	4	Heider, f	1	2	2
Pendleton, f	1	3	4	Bowers, f	0	0	0
Goodman, f	0	0	0	Yurchak, f	2	5	0
Hunt, c	0	1	4	Stephenson, c	4	1	4
Luplau, c	3	0	2	Shepherd, g	0	0	0
Halstead, g	0	1	5	Sch'cher, g	1	0	2
Bowen, g	0	0	0	Fitzgerald, g	1	0	3
Kelly, g	2	0	4				
Greenstreet, g	2	0	4				9 9 19
Kramer, g	0	1	5				
							9 11 32

Tiger Cage Line-Up

The following identifying numerals will be found on the Westport basketball jerseys:

- 22—Kelly
- 24—Halstead
- 25—Pendleton
- 26—Kramer
- 27—Goodman
- 28—Hunt
- 30—Arnone
- 32—Bowen
- 33—Greenstreet
- 34—Luplau

Faculty Dames Have Christmas Dinner

The Westport Faculty Dames held their annual Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Paul Sloan, Sunday, December 11. The menu consisted of two big turkeys and all the trimmings. Mr. Sloan and Mr. Shearer did the carving. The dinner was served buffet style. Games and music furnished the entertainment.

Tigress Tidbits

The Delphians met December 11 and designated committees for their Christmas party and for the junior-alumnae game. The program consisted of a reading by Romona Matchett, "White Christmas" played on the piano by Diane Williams, and a tap dance by Marcena Puderbaugh.

In addition to basketball, activities in the girls' gym include table tennis and shuffleboard elimination tournaments. One hundred girls have also begun ice-skating sessions at the Pla-mor.

This year, because of the small number of seniors, the team that played the alumnae in the annual senior-alumnae game was composed mainly of juniors. The alumnae rooted their way to a 37-25 victory. Alumnae present at this event were Barbara Turley, Eileen Barry, Jerre Mueller, Janet Baker, Jo Ann Magnuson, Peggy Pickett, Jo Ann Laird, Jo Ann Wilson, Joy Drury, Bobby Worth, Gloria Davis, Thelma Mainquist, Sara Benson, and Harriet Whitehouse. Preceding the junior-alumnae game, two eighth grade teams played a game, and the sophomores played the freshmen. After the game, refreshments and entertainment were provided by the Delphians.

Alumnae—37			Juniors—25				
	FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F	
Turley, f	3	0	2	Terranova, f	5	1	1
Barry, f	1	0	1	Murphy, f	0	1	1
Mueller, f	1	1	0	Sappenfield, f	0	0	1
Baker, f	6	0	2	Murphy, f	1	0	2
Magnuson, f	5	1	0	Van Hoozer, f	1	1	0
Wilson, f	0	1	1	Wells, f	1	2	1
Pickett, f	0	2	0	Zimmerlee, f	1	0	2
Benson, g	1	0	0	Sipes, f	0	0	0
Worth, g	2	0	0	Hardwick, f	0	1	0
Drury, g	1	0	0	Fields, f	0	1	0
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				Noland, g	0	0	1
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Hearing Test Taken by Students

The hearing tests were taken December 12-16 by seniors, eighth graders, and students requested by their teachers.

A new machine was used. This was the first time such a machine had been used in Westport. With this machine the test could be taken over if the test were poor. Each student who had a defect sufficient to require instruction had a conference explaining his defect and giving suggestions.

Many mothers spent their time helping with the tests. A vote of thanks and appreciation should go to Mrs. Lugenbeal, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Hogland, Mrs. Fink, and Mrs. Joy.

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School Term Extended Two Weeks to April 28

The Board of Education, meeting January 19, voted to extend the 32-week school term this year an additional two weeks, bringing the end of the second semester April 28. The decision was also made by the Board to submit a 3.8 mill levy increase to the voters March 28.

Mrs. Henry I. Eager, new Democratic board member, was sworn into office at the same meeting to fill the unexpired term of Miss Annette Moore. Mrs. Eager, wife of a lawyer, lives at 615 West 67th St. Terrace.

The name of Mrs. Eager will be printed on the ballot of both Democratic and Republican parties to be submitted to the voters March 28 for election to a six-year term on the Board of Education. Also on the ballot will be the name of John M. Gregory, an insurance man, who was chosen to succeed Butler Disman, now president of the board, whose term expires in March. Mr. Gregory lives at 7414 Madison Avenue.

High School Day March 23

Kansas City's sixth High School Day in City Hall will be held March 23. On this day, high school students will serve in key positions of city government. Generally, the methods of selecting these students will conform closely to the methods of selecting city officials.

The number of offices to be held by students from each school and the number of nominees from each school are based on enrollment figures. Westport, having an enrollment of 943 in grades nine to twelve, is allotted nine offices.

Westport nominated Gerry Hunt for mayor, and Buddy Kramer, Paula Stonum, Duane Houtz for councilmen. January 9, all nominees for mayor appeared before the All-City Student Council and the Council, by ballot, selected from the ten nominees, three for inclusion on the election ballot for the office of mayor, and seven for the offices of municipal judges.

Carl Bua from Manual, Alonzo Frazier from Lincoln, and Joe Williamson from Southwest were chosen the three candidates for mayor. February 16 will be election day.

"Mother Is a Freshman" February 3 and 4

February 3 and 4 will bring a big surprise to Westport, the three act comedy "Mother Is a Freshman." Tickets went on sale January 23, and are being sold by speech students for 40 cents per ticket. All seats will be reserved. Money from the ticket sale will be used for improvements in the auditorium.

The very capable cast, under Mr. King's direction, has been working hard and fast in the auditorium every night after school since December 6. The characters are as follows:

Mrs. Abigail Abbott.....	Paula Stonum
Susan	Nancy Yeager
Mrs. Miller.....	Jean Daniels
Sylvia	Janet Lindeman
Bunny	Barbara Newman
Helen	Dianne Williams
Carrie	Jackie Montrose
Clara	Beverly Gould
Marge	Ann White
Bo	Berry Campbell
Jack	William Abel
Howie	David Clark
Bill	David Smily
Dean Gillingham.....	Paul Stalker
Professor Micheals.....	Duane Houtz

Several short skits will be presented between acts. "Mother Is a Freshman" was dramatized by Perry Clark, from the story by Raphael David Blau. It was made into a movie recently.

The Stage and Screen Club, under Miss Beck's supervision, has charge of all lighting, sound effects, make up, and stage sets, and will be responsible for seeing that they run smoothly during the performances.

Students and faculty were given a preview of the play in an assembly January 19. Cast members presented several scenes, but left the climax to the imaginations of the audience.

First Commencement Program Now in Westport's Possession

Mr. Holloway recently received a program of Westport's first commencement, which was held May 31, 1892, at the Presbyterian Church, Westport, Mo. The only graduates were Miss May Rowe and Miss Mollie Boeher. Diplomas were presented to the two girls by Mr. L. A. Goodman, president of the Board of Education. The program consisted of songs, violin and piano solos, an es-

Sales Campaign for Yearbook Successful

On January 10, the 600 available copies of the 1950 *Herald* were sold out and a halt had to be called with 30 people still in line, cash in hand.

A check has been made with the printer for an exact count of the number of *Crier* copies available for binding into copies of the 1950 *Herald*. As many books as can be made up, over the 600 mark, will be sold to those people who were disappointed January 10.

The *Herald* staff is now making definite plans for the 1950 yearbook and the taking of senior pictures is under way.

MISS ANNETTE MOORE

Miss Annette Moore, a member of the Board of Education, passed away January 5, 1950. She had been a resident of Kansas City since 1901.

Miss Moore's interests touched many fields. She first worked as auditor in the buildings and repairs department of the public schools. In 1917 she was admitted to the bar, after which she opened a law office. Miss Moore was a member of the Kansas City Bar Association, the Women's Dining Club, the Women's Chamber of Commerce and the Women's Commercial Club. She was also a member of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, the Women's City Club, and the Country Club Christian Church. In 1926 she was appointed to the Board of Education and worked there for 24 years. During this time her attendance record was marred only once.

Her funeral, January 7, brought a large crowd who paid their respects to a loyal worker in the field of education.

Don't spend money you haven't earned for things you don't need, to impress people you don't like.—Martin Vanbee.

say by each graduate, recitation, and address, "Education and Progress", which was delivered by Mr. Webster Davis.

The program is a small two-page folder, with deckle-edge. It was sent to Mr. Holloway by Mrs. Wm. C. Roche of El Paso, Tex. Before her marriage, she was Kathren Little, a 1915 graduate from Westport.

Mr. Holloway's file of commencement programs is very incomplete. He would greatly appreciate copies of other graduation programs.

Do You Belong to This Club?

I may have just met someone you know. He's a charter member of one of the saddest clubs in the world. The club has well over a million charter members, and each has paid his dues forever. The club meets on any convenient crossroad in the world, and each member wears a frown of confusion. None intended to become a member, but just slipped in because of the lack of a little effort. Probably you and I know students who became members when the grade cards came out. They said, "I could have done better."

Jim Stevenson said, "I could have made a better grade if—etc." Bob Chesterson said, "You see that guy playing right half back? I could have been on the first string, playing there too, but—etc."

You are constantly being asked to join the "I Could Have Club." Every person who has been successful in the world, at one time or another was tempted to join. Their advice to you is to steer clear of the club. Don't worry about the past; just remember that the past is behind you and gone forever. Yesterday has already joined the past, and tomorrow is only a bright vision made possible by the efforts of today.

You'll meet members of the "I Could Have Club" who talk better than you, think better than you, and probably act better than you. But there isn't any one of them who belongs who likes it, and their password is, "Unlucky."

Consider some of the habits you have formed since you first started to school. Have you used your time wisely, or have you become one of the prominent members of the "I Could Have Club?" Will you continue to be a prominent member? Don't remain idle and let time slip by. The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

Let's say you are 16. Do you know how many minutes have elapsed since your birth? The number is more than you think—8,409,600. How many of these minutes are you able to account for?

The "I Could Have Club" furnishes ideal material for "The Street of Forgotten Men."

It Sez Here

Well, here we are at the turn of the semester and the seniors are hoping and praying that they will have enough credits for graduation. We're starting the second semester *very* pleasantly. How, you say? Why, with the No. 8 issue of the *Crier*, what else?

Congratulations to Jo Ann Laird, '49, and John Cochran, '47, who will become "Mr. and Mrs." on February 18.

Anyone have any extra paper cluttering your lockers? Please deposit it in Jean Woodside's arms. She has done nothing for two months but scream, "Let's have a paper sale." Really, Jeanie, fortunes aren't made through paper sales.

Have you noticed the fads around school? Among them are those ever-popular, post-holiday crew cuts, but the "newest of new" are the small ribbons worn on the shirts of many of the fellas.

What next on the agenda? Don't forget the day when the "studes" have the say so all over our city. Who knows—from some of the orations given in Mr. King's public speaking class, some of our loyal Westporters may become politicians. And just think, we knew them when.

Mark February 9 on your calendar as the date of the "It Pays to Be Smart" assembly. Then tune yourself in on WHB. Oh yes, you'll be on the program too. We ALL sing the Loyalty Song.

Orchids to the stage crew for putting up the sets for the play, and speaking of the play, we'll see you there when the curtain goes up next Friday and Saturday nights—at least, that's what IT SEZ HERE.

Names of Westport graduates who are now attending the University of Southern California include George Paik, '40, a senior; Robert Lee Weir, '41, also a senior; William Chapman, '31, a special student; and Herbert F. Rogers, '28, a graduate.

Charlene Phillips has a head start on the rest of the girls in getting a sun-tan.

Robin Humphrey, '39, is now attending Columbia University, Teachers College, New York. She is a member of the speech department and student council, and was recently elected president of the speech club.

The secret of success is hard work. Maybe that's why it has remained a secret to so many.

"Personalities Plus"



David King and Barbara Power

This week's "personalities" really deserve that title. They are Barbara Power and David King.

Barbara was born March 1, 1932, in Westchester County, N. Y., and didn't move to Kansas City until 1946. She came to Westport as a freshman and since then has been doing great things. She's a member of the Westport-Roanoke Community Council, the Student Council, the choir at St. Pauls, a cappella choir, Pep Club, Promethean, debates, treasurer of Stage and Screen, chairman of the high school board at Macy's, and to top it all off is now editor of the *Crier*. Next year she plans to go to K. U. where she will major in journalism. She plays the piano and loves all kinds of music and the dances at the Garrett. She also likes to knit argyle socks and eat Roy and Ray hamburgers. Her friends, who call her "Binky," are glad to claim they know this sweet and beautiful girl.

This 5 ft. 11 in. senior can be identified by his bright shirts and sharp crew cut. He holds the positions of

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On the Firing Line

Nine gorgeous young ladies were nominated for the queenship of the Westport Battalion by members of the same. The nominations were as follows: Wanda Carlson, Paula Stonum, Barbara Power, Mary Lawson, Joan Lewis, Ann White, Norma Mace, Pat Birge, and Shirley Rogge.

A team of two Civil Ordnance Inspectors inspected the battalion's issued weapons. The battalion's weapons were in excellent condition. The instructors and several cadets of the battalion were rather surprised to learn that the inspectors were to appear ahead of schedule.

A lecture on the assumed effects of an atomic bomb blast and its possible effects on Kansas City will soon be given in R.O.T.C. An atomic explosion would affect the city in the following three ways: mechanical injuries, fire, and penetrating radiation (radioactivity). Thirty to fifty per cent of the total deaths would probably be due to flash burns at the time of detonation, for a distance of two miles. Loose-fitting and light colored clothing would be less affected and the most protective against such burns. Deaths would depend on the size, development of bomb, and atmospheric conditions. Protection from the three types of radioactivity will also be explained. The point of supposed explosion would be the Municipal Auditorium. Several sheets of transparent plastic, on which is stated the type and mileage of effects, will be shown over a large map of Kansas City. The lecture will be of great interest to the cadets. This lecture is but one of the many stimulating lectures on the Present World Affairs series, that keep the cadets informed on the actions of "This Changing World."

A robbery attempt was made on the R.O.T.C. display case during the Homecoming assembly. The case contained captured World War II weapons, owned by Captain Green. The right door of the case was removed. No weapons were stolen.

BATTALION QUEEN

Paula Stonum, with her radiant smile, pleasant manner, and pleasing voice, plus her many other assets, seems to have won the hearts of the cadets of the Westport battalion. Paula was elected queen after 20 minutes of competition with other nominees equally deserving of the honor. She will be Westport's candidate for Regimental Queen, competing with the queens of all the other R.O.T.C. units throughout the city. The battalion is fully behind Paula and is certain that she will be the Regimental Queen.

Among the Clubs

Plans are now under way in the Speech Arts Club for some interesting programs, and it is hoped that one of these can be given in an assembly. During the next semester Shakespearean scenes and present-day plays will be given. New club members will have a chance to participate.

Speech Arts Club officers are Suzanne Carter, president; Joan Yent, vice-president; Joan Lewis, secretary; Addie Dennis, treasurer; and Herbert Simon, sergeant-at-arms.

El Circulo Calderon, Spanish club, held its annual Christmas party December 22. Club members gave a silk scarf and a pin to Miss Velma Shelley, adviser, as a Christmas gift. Mexican candy and cokes, plus an interesting program, were enjoyed by all.

At the regular club meeting January 13, pictures were put up around the room and each member had a list of Spanish words to be fitted to the pictures.

The films that are enjoyed by all the students during fourth hour and the free period are provided by Mr. Wilcox. These films are both entertaining and educational.

Come to see "Mother Is a Freshman" and let Nancy Yeager, as Susan, show you some of the difficulties a young college girl can get into.

More News of Alumni

Gladys Gaff, a '26 graduate, is now married and has a daughter, Lee Ann, 13 years old. When Gladys attended Westport, she belonged to Clionian and Jules Guerin. Her husband, Ted Koerner, a '27 graduate, is now in a downtown office. He met Gladys here at Westport. When Ted attended Westport, he was a member of the *Crier-Herald* staff and Irving president.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rueckert were here for Homecoming. Harold and Delores (Doupnik) were graduates of '49. Harold is employed by Richards and Conover Hardware Co., and he is learning to become a salesman. Bill Moore was well pleased to be back at Homecoming time. Bill is now attending Junior College and is probably well known as the *Prom* photographer. Bill was a graduate of '48.

"Personalities Plus"

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president of Stage and Screen, treasurer of Pep Club, sports editor of the *Crier*, he is an active member of Clay and Hi-Y, and he is coach of the Junior Hi-Y basketball team. He likes to spend his spare time playing baseball and basketball, eating spaghetti and meat balls, collecting stamps and coins, listening to Doris Day and Perry Como records (he also likes Nellie Lutcher for a change of pace), and seeing any movie with either Burt Lancaster or Glenn Ford. "Slug" was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, August 8, 1932, and didn't come to Kansas City until his freshman year. After graduation he intends to go to Iowa U. to study business administration, but right now his main object of interest is a certain 5 ft. 5 in. blond junior.

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The school is operated on a self-study basis and no regular classes are conducted. Enrollees, as they feel the need, receive individual assistance from instructors at scheduled times, but are advised to spend a minimum of one hour each week per subject with their instructors; the remainder of the week is spent in self-study at, or away from, the school. By this method the enrollee can finish a subject just as quickly as he desires. In all cases credit is established by the passing of standardized tests. Performance standards equal to those in regular high school classes are required. There is no limit to the number of subjects a student may carry at one time.

Veterans who were in service before January, 1946, may take a General Education Development examination. Upon passing this they receive a G.E.D. diploma which is equivalent to a high school diploma.

The High School Training Center offers a fine opportunity for adults to secure a high school education, and also to be eligible for better jobs.

Anyone wishing to enroll or obtain further information may visit the High School Training Center at 1525 Forest or may call GR 0114.

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"But I didn't hear any 'clicks,'" said Judy. "No one tried to use the line."

"Could be," said Dad, "but someone might have been trying to call *them*; and," he continued, "did you ever stop to think: no one can call **YOU** while *you're* using the line!"

"Jeepers, you're right!" said Judy.

"I'd tell the gang there's a five-minute limit," suggested Dad. "Self-preservation, you know. Ought to make everyone happy." (And it did!)

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Under the Clock

Thanks to everyone who bought *Herald* tickets and made the sale a success. It really shows school spirit.

Eleanor Barnhart claims that she should have her name in the *Crier* because she breathes Isn't that original!

Dixie King couldn't find scissors sharp enough to cut her hair, so she came to school to borrow Claud War-mund's knife. With the expert help of Georgia Welch, they got the hair cut.

Certain people affect Anne Wil-liams in odd ways. She just looked at him and swallowed her gum.

Something is desperately unusual about Anna Jo Lynch; she hasn't lost her little red billfold all week!

Jo Ann McFarland and Mary Jane Yound have discovered a new way to climb hills—just crawl.

Merle Keopke said that he found several models under his Christmas tree. Karl Roscoe was interested until he found out that they were air-plane models.

Westport wouldn't be the same without the office and health center where students rejected in other rooms are always accepted.

For the past two weeks many of our cute, petite 'lll freshman gals have been a little unsteady. Those heels are pretty high, aren't they, girls?

A brief description of play prac-tice:

- 3:10: the time set.
- 3:20: half the cast strolls into the auditorium to find Jean Daniels waiting patiently with telephone in hand.
- 3:25: the other few coming dashing in with excuses for Mr. King, only to find that he isn't there either. They weren't very good anyway. A few seconds later Mr. King comes in saying, "Let's hurry, I have to teach tonight."
- 3:30: Janet Lindeman comes back from Klee's with pockets bulging. FOOD! Time out to eat.
- 3:45: Dianne Williams comes down from the gym—her lines have al-ready been read by Mr. King.
- 4:00: Barbara Newman is complain-ing about David Clark's big feet (play lines, of course).
- 5:00 finally rolls around and prac-tice is over. "Bye, see you tomor-row," and so ends one play prac-tice.

Pat Keyton and Jo Anne Isen-schmidt are getting to be quite the models. Keep up the good work, kids!

Charles Moore thinks that be-bop is a cure for poor rhythm.

If you haven't seen some of your Westport friends for a while, look behind the huge bubbles of gum and there you will see the old familiar faces.

Warning: Be prepared with sun glasses in case you see Phil Logan wearing his bright sox.

These boys will answer to two names:

- "Geezy" or Russel Roberts.
- "Guber" or Charles Goodman.
- "Henry" or James Pendleton.
- "Bubbles" or Carl Buboltz.

You will all agree that Paula Stonum is the "Westport actress of the year" after seeing her in "Mother Is a Freshman."

Miss Guffin has started teaching the girls in her third hour class how to economize and plan for the future.

Could she be having plans for them?

Get well wishes go to Karl Roscoe, who fell and broke his leg in gym class. Just as the transportation came to take Karl to the hospital, he kept true to his traits by delaying Miss Burke long enough to get his hair combed, "just in case we meet any cute nurses."

We hear that Danny Birge got four eighth hours for imitating a seal, balancing a drumstick on his nose.

TIGER TALES

Jerry has a boat
Boat full of water
Jerry Bails.

Janet not black widow
Janet not even spider
Janet Webb.

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BACK ROW: *Carl Anderson, James Carlson, Bill Drybread.*

Eighth Grade Items

New Year's resolutions in Miss Grube's class are as follows: Joyce Bell, "Do better in science." Tiffany Lauffer, "Be good and do my work." Muriel Smiley, "Good school work." Bob Hollaway, "No more girls!" Laura Summers, "Turn in all my homework." John Wood resolves to be different from all the others.

Films shown to eighth grade classes lately were "Volcanos in Action" and "Leaves." Land of Liberty," part 4, is coming soon.

Mr. Keith's and Mr. Miller's rooms have been seeing very interesting films on history and science.

Spelling matches have become very popular in 211.

During the holidays Miss Brubaker flew to Phoenix, Arizona, to see her brother and his wife. Pupils in 211 have been interested in her accounts of the desert, cacti, mountains, citrus groves, and Indians. Also accounts of travel by Constellation.

Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class has gone into the weather business. They all keep daily maps on the weather. Mike Goss is ahead so far. Mr. Miller's class also had a science test, with Nancy Delap coming out on top again. Say kids, don't let Nancy get all the top honors.

Room 204 had an interesting language lesson. They wrote permits to get out of school at a certain time. The three best written permits were to go to Mr. Harris. The lucky winners were Homer Riggs, Gary Perry, and Mary Bess Chaney.

Have any eighth grade girls heard about Y-Teens? The club meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. We have a lot of fun, but would have more if we had more girls. Why don't you join? You can find out more about it from Sally Dodd, Vera Grant, Nelda Workman, and Margaret James.

Tigress Tidbits

Roller skating intramurals began in the girls' gym, Wednesday, January 18.

Volleyball intramurals have also begun. The volleyball playday team will be chosen from the group participating in this sport.

Miss Burke gives speeches to the health classes every other week.

At the Delphian meeting officers for second semester were elected. They are as follows: president, Catherine Terronova; vice-president, Carolyn Wells; secretary, Sara O'Bester; treasurer, Charlotte Murphy; sergeant-at-arms, Beverly Tidball.

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RIGHT SIDE, left to right, first row: Nidra Morton, Duane Kelly, Tommy Walters. SECOND row: Marilyn Miller, Courts Carter, Dale Perkins, Leonard Scheurick, Carl Anderson, Joe Filbeck. THIRD row: James Carlson, Bob Elliott, Harold Maglio, Bill Drybread, Charles Dodson, Bill Houdek, Bob Martinez. FOURTH row: Bonny Jamison, Mr. Fike.

ORCHESTRA

FIRST row, left to right: Shirley Rogge, Marcia Webb, Dysart Cooper, Janet Hunsaker, Nidra Morton, Lothar Krause, Donald Gates, Dwight Holman. SECOND row: Betty Stickney, Rosemary Montrose, Virginia Johnson, Bonny Jamison, Marilyn Miller, Cynthia Draughon, Angeline Terronova, June McQuitty, Alberta Morgan. THIRD row: Nancy Philgreen, Estelle Peterson, Sandra West, Bill Drybread, Duane Kelley, Tom Walters, Carl Anderson, Margaret Lewis, Pat Fogel, Mr. Fike.

Plays Produced by Miss Gales' Classes

A series of plays is being produced in Miss Gales' speech classes. Each class has five groups, each of which elects a director. After rehearsing in the auditorium, each group presents its play. The groups are responsible for their own costuming, stage setting, and make-up. This develops ingenuity, poise, and originality.

It is Miss Gales' desire, if there is a full school term, to have a play festival where all the best plays are presented, and where "Oscars" will be awarded.

Miss Gales' fifth hour class has presented its series of plays and has elected the best boy actor, the best girl actress, and the best announcer. The play chosen as the best was "Mad Tea Party" with "Candy Canes" coming in second. The best

actor was Perky Bergfeldt, with Clark Smith and Vernon Sader tied for second. The best actress was Dorothy Carlson, with Juanita Van Vleck second. The announcer who was considered best was Lily May Sipes, with Sue Jarvis and Helen Simon in second place. Honorable mentions went to Dick Reese, Herbert Spencer, David Smiley, Henry Yeager, Carol Winchester, and Joy Shughart.

Tiger Victory String to Nine as Bengals Down Southeast 57-46

Down Central in Overtime

Spearheaded by Joe Halstead, the Westport Tigers defeated a tough Central five, 22-21, January 6 in the Municipal Auditorium. Playing before a crowd of 2,500 cheering, crazed fans the Tigers took a first quarter lead of 8-2. Central didn't score throughout the first seven minutes, while Gerry Hunt, Joe Halstead, Carl Kelley, and Frank Arnone hit the bucket with field goals. The Centralites overcame the six point deficit, to take a lead of 15-14 at half time. Despite the fact that Jim Pendleton swished in two field goals in the second quarter, the Tigers weren't quite as sharp defensively and Central had little trouble taking the lead.

The third period ended with Westport back in the lead, 19-18, after Joe Halstead and Jim Pendleton scored. Fine ball handling and an aptitude for stalling were the main reasons why Central scored only three points.

The fourth quarter brought more Westport ball control as the Tigers stalled throughout the closing minutes. The game ended in a 21-21 tie, so the game went into overtime.

Van Gordon of Central fouled Frank Arnone, who dumped in the winning point, making the final score 22-21. The Tigers continued stalling tactics throughout the overtime.

Westport had a 20 per cent hitting average, with eight goals in 40 tried. Central had a 32 per cent average on eight goals in 25 tries.

Special notice should be called to Gerry Hunt, who did an excellent job in field generalship, and to Joe Halstead, who led all scoring with 13 points on four field goals and five free throws.

Westport—22			Central—21				
G	FT	F	G	FT	F		
Arnone, f	1	1	0	Perlman, f	1	0	0
Luplau, f	0	0	0	Wilson, f	3	1	4
Pendleton, f	3	0	3	Van Gordon, c	2	2	1
Hunt, c	1	0	2	Fair, c	2	0	1
Halstead, g	4	5	3	Parks, c	0	0	0
Kelley, g	1	0	4	Coomes, g	0	0	1
Greenstreet, g	0	0	0	Poindexter, g	0	1	2
Kramer, g	0	0	0	Parker, g	0	1	1
Totals	8	6	12	Totals	8	5	10

Tigers Stop Manual, 39-26

With an alert defense and smart ball handling, the Westport Tigers defeated the Manual Red Birds, 39-26, before 4,500 fans January 13 at the Municipal Auditorium. Manual, with its fast break, jumped to an early lead, but was unable to stop the close-in shots of Jim Pendleton, Joe Halstead, and Frank Arnone, who gave Westport a first quarter lead of 7-4.

The second quarter was all Westport with the Tigers building up a 12 point lead, 21-9, before a late Red Bird field goal made the score 21-11 as the half ended.

The third quarter was no different, as the Tigers zoomed to a 15 point lead, running through the baffled Manual defenses for easy shots. In the final period, the Tiger team had a 17 point lead at one time.

Jim Pendleton led the scoring with eight field goals and one charity toss for 17 points. Frank Arnone had eight points and Joe Halstead had seven. League leading scorer, Manual Guerra, was held to no field goals and four free throws. Westport hit 33 per cent of its field goals, hitting 16 out of 48 tries. Manual had 24 per cent on 9 goals and 38 shots.

Westport—39			Manual—26				
G	FT	F	G	FT	F		
Arnone, f	3	2	1	Guerra, f	0	4	2
Goodman, f	0	0	2	Loomis, f	0	1	1
Bowen, f	0	0	0	M. Salazar, f	2	1	4
Pendleton, f	8	1	2	Giarrapute, f	1	0	0
Hunt, c	0	0	0	Brazil, c	3	2	1
Luplau, c	0	0	1	Ladewig, c	0	0	0
Halstead, g	2	3	1	Cipolla, g	2	0	1
Greenstreet, g	2	0	3	Angeles, g	1	0	0
Kramer, g	0	0	1	E. Salazar, g	0	0	0
Kelley, g	1	0	3	Driskell, g	0	0	1
Yarrington, g	0	1	1	Wilson, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	15	Totals	9	8	10

Beat Northeast

Managers in Football and Basketball



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Monte Novak, basketball; Clifford Winkfield, football; Charles DeWendt, football. BACK ROW: Cecil Foley, basketball; Robert Hunt, basketball; Bob Gunter, football.

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- January 27, Friday, 9:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Northeast
- February 4, Saturday, 9:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Paseo
- February 10, Friday, 8:00 P.M.
Westport vs. East
- February 16, Thursday, 8:00 P.M.
Westport vs. Southwest

Swamp Southeast Knights

The Westport Tigers continued their winning ways as they racked up their ninth consecutive victory, January 20, downing the Southeast Knights, 57-46.

Mid-way in the first quarter the Tigers led 15-1, and they were never given any serious threats by the hapless Knights of Southeast. At the end of the first period, the Bengals were in the lead, 26-8. During the second quarter, the Knight defenses began tightening, but the Bengals continued their scoring ways, with Greenstreet, Arnone, and Pendleton spearheading the drive. The halftime score was 36-16, Westport.

By the end of the third quarter the Tiger reserves had seen action, alternating with the regulars, who kept racking up points as they set a 1950 team scoring record, which was to fall the following night. During the fourth period the Tigers had a 22-point lead, but turned the game back to the reserves, who were wholly able to control any Southeast scoring threats.

Bill Greenstreet led the scoring with 17 points, and was followed by Frank Arnone with 8, Carl Kelley with 7, and Jim Pendleton with 13.

Westport—57			Southeast—46				
FG	FT	F	FG	FT	F		
Arnone	4	0	2				
Greenstreet	6	5	4	Cross	5	4	3
Pendleton	5	3	4	Taylor	0	3	3
Kramer	1	0	0	Durham	3	6	2
Hunt	1	0	4	Boich	0	2	4
Goodman	0	1	3	Corpeny	2	1	3
Halstead	2	1	5	Bangs	1	1	3
Yarrington	0	0	0	Bledsoe	1	0	1
Kelley	2	3	3	Greer	1	2	2
Luplau	1	0	1	Larson	0	0	1
Bowen	0	0	1	Kobelt	0	1	2
Totals	22	13	27	Totals	13	20	25

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Gettysburg Address Is Assembly Subject

Westport was very fortunate to have Dr. Louis A. Warren, a noted authority on Abraham Lincoln, speak to the student body in an assembly January 30.

For several years Dr. Warren lived in Kentucky near Lincoln's birthplace, where he edited a newspaper and wrote his first book entitled *Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood*. For the last 20 years he has edited a daily bulletin called *Lincoln Lore*. Now, as director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation at Fort Wayne, Ind., he has gathered the largest collection of literature ever assembled about one man, biblical characters excepted.

Dr. Warren gave his very interesting address as a preliminary to Lincoln's birthday, February 12. He has disproved Mrs. Adams' story about Lincoln writing the Gettysburg address while on the train by saying that on trains in that time it would have taken all of one's strength to hold on, and that it would have been next to impossible to write at the same time. He said that there was probably a great deal of time put into writing the address, which accounts for its beauty. Dr. Warren also said, "Nothing written hurriedly or in a slovenly fashion can be very good." Edward Everett, a great orator of that time, stated that Lincoln had said more in two minutes in his Gettysburg address than he himself could have said in two hours.

Dr. Warren says that Lincoln learned his eloquence from reading the Bible in his early days.

The chairman for this assembly was Lorel Pomrening. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Paul Stalker.

Choir in First Public Concert

The a cappella choir presented its first public concert January 29 at the Mission Covenant Church, located at Forty-second and Terrace.

The choir and girls' sextette participated in the evening service by singing five religious songs: "Rejoice and Sing," "List, the Cherubic Host," "Lord, I Cry to Thee," "To Thee We Sing," and they closed by singing the benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You." The girls' sextette numbers included "When Children Pray" and "Teach Me to Pray."

The next concert will be February 21 at the Municipal Auditorium.

Council Summarizes Semester's Work

The last Student Council meeting of the first semester was held January 18, in room 210. Committee chairmen gave summaries of their committees' work. The Student Council sponsor and the president were very pleased with the work done.

A note of appreciation from Miss Abel's family, thanking Westport students for the flowers, was read by the secretary.

Naoma Guilford announced that High School Day would be March 23, and that it was necessary for the Student Council to nominate 13 people for appointive offices. The following were chosen: Lorel Pomrening, Barbara Power, Dick Burns, Dave Clark, Janet Lindeman, Barbara Newman, Pauly Palmer, Nancy Yeager, Charles Scott, Marilyn Lindeman, Helen Ruf, and Dorothy Carlson.

John N. Booth Retires at End of First Semester

Although John N. Booth deserves his well-earned vacation, after thirty-six and a half years, Westport teachers and students realize that they are losing a faculty member who has done much to further the cause for which they strive.

Following his graduation from college, he was a reporter on newspapers in the upper peninsula of Michigan for two years. Later he earned another degree from the University of Michigan, and taught for several years in private schools for boys.

In the fall of 1913, Mr. Booth came to Westport High School as a social science teacher. He was appointed faculty adviser of the *Crier* and *Herald* in 1919, and for 28 years he piloted the *Crier*. In 1943 he had the *Criers* bound in with the *Herald* for the first time, the *Crier* containing all the school activities, while the *Herald* consisted mostly of pictures. This plan worked well, according to Mr. Booth, until the activity ticket was abandoned.

When J. N. Booth took over the journalism work at Westport, there was only one other school paper being published. That paper was the *Manualite*.

The record would not be complete without telling that Mr. Booth's four daughters and his son, John N. Jr., are all graduates of Westport. Fred

Speech Arts Oration Contest

The Speech Arts Oration Contest will be held February 24. If the winner is not in the Speech Arts Club, he may join without trying out. The candidates are as follows: Herbert Spencer, Tom Lyons, Adrienne Asher, Bill Abel, Richard Bratman, Dick Temple, Jean Daniels, and Barbara Newman. They will give historical orations.

Heart Benefit Show Coming February 14

Jo Stafford, Paul Weston, and The Starlighters will present a heart benefit show at the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday night, February 14. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.00. These must be exchanged for reserved seats which range from \$1.00 up.

All the proceeds from this program will go to the Missouri Heart Association.



Heryer, one of his sons-in-law, was president of the senior graduating class of 1934.

Feeling that he could no longer shoulder the heavy work and worry that comes with the *Crier-Herald* publications, Mr. Booth asked to be relieved of his publication duties in the fall of 1948. Since then, he has had a full schedule of history classes.

He has no definite plans as yet, but he expects to keep busy as his idea of living does not include many moments spent in idleness.

"No Strings Attached"

In high school we are all given the chance to develop and display our abilities and leadership. Some of us are gifted with more of these qualities than others, but none the less, opportunities are equal to all. This is one of the democratic principles upon which our public schools and our country are based.

Throughout Westport there are *cliques* and *groups* of fellows and girls—some of them joined by age, some by membership in organizations. They are working as units, not as the individuals they are lucky enough to be, in this free America. These little and large groups are hungry for superiority and leadership.

Often when elections of class or club officers come up, these groups vote only for nominees who are members of their own particular group. Sometimes they don't support the most outstanding and deserving nominee because he or she belongs to a rival group; maybe, to no group at all. They spread gossip and slander about fellow Westporters outside their cliques, causing more pain and hurt than they themselves realize.

Now is the time to put a "Good-bye and stay gone forever" sticker on these out-dated and petty practices. It's up to us to guard carefully the fine qualities in our schools and homes that make America the foremost leader in the world today.

In a school as large as Westport good healthy competition is plenty strong. Let's give Westporters, one and all, the satisfaction of honestly and deservedly attaining offices and honorary positions, knowing there are no "strings attached."

It Sez Here

Howdy gang! Here's sad news! There will be only three more days of this school year that will start off with a bang. Why? 'Cause there are only three more *Criers* before school's out. The *Crier-Herald* staff is certainly going to feel lost, beginning about March 23.

Here's a tip; you who have hair that "falls" every time it rains, get a Toni. Knew it all the time, didn't you?

Do you know the man-made proverb that goes like this: "If I wash the car today, it will rain tomorrow!"? Well, that also applies to these spik and span saddle-shoes that we see around the halls. Patty Thompson spends her daily hour applying the well-worn polish brush, but invariably the next day brings snow or the well-known falling dew.

More people have developed a liking for tea lately! This is all probably due to Arthur Godfrey's influence. 'Spouse?

Barbara Power looked as though she'd had a bad time of it during second hour Monday, January 23. It must have been that human science exam! Even so, she has succeeded in acquiring the title of Promethean Beauty Queen, so congratulations, Barb!

The welcome mat was put out January 23 for Miss Ola Galatas, our new counsellor, who came to Westport from Northeast Junior High School.

Close your eyes and imagine Clinton Newman as a college journalism professor. Adorable, isn't he? (choke)

Guess what! Even Miss Wheeland couldn't think of a way to close this little epistle, so we will go back to the old stand-by, at least, that's what IT SEZ HERE!

Woodshop Has New Display Case

A new display case is nearing completion and will be placed in the window at the right as you enter the woodshop. This case will house projects made by the students during the year.

Machines in the shop have just been repainted and safety lines have been renewed. With the exception of the need for new work benches, the shop is in top shape.

Students from Westport, De La Salle, Rosedale, and Junior College are training to be guides at the Nelson Art Gallery under the direction of Mr. Paul Gardner, the director. The six Westporters are Jodie Smith, David Smiley, Perky Bergfeldt, Helen Simon, Beverly Goodbrake, and Barbara Daniels.

Miss Bechtel's human science classes have made a study of the human skeleton, using a human skeleton bought years ago from Germany.

"Personalities Plus"



Dee Carstenson and Clinton Newman

This week's personalities are Dee Carstenson and Clinton Newman, who are very capable of carrying the title of "personality plus."

Wherever loyal Tigers gather you may be sure to find Dee Carstenson joining in the merriment. This 5' 4", blue-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.

Dee always manages to keep busy by being active in Pundit as senior critic, Stage and Screen Club, Pep Club, a cappella choir, senior class business committee, and advertising manager of the *Crier*.

Her opinions and preferences immediately establish her as "in the groove." She is a talented pianist, enjoys dancing, and in general, is just interested in people. Among her musical favorites are Fred Waring and Frankie Laine, playing and singing "Rag Mop" and "Serenade In Blue."

Upon graduating, Dee plans to enter Missouri Valley to study psychology.

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On the Firing Line

Gold medals with white ribbons were awarded members of the rifle team for placing third in the City League.

Third year cadets have finished their final exams on military history and are now studying advanced map reading, in which they make a more extensive study and cover a broader field. Those with outstanding scores in military history are Capt. Francis Rush and Capt. Clint Newman.

First year cadets have completed their course in first aid, and will now begin to study the disassembly and assembly of individual weapons. Those cadets with outstanding scores in first aid are Cpl. Richard Lee and PFCs Robert Edwards, Frank Hayden, Aubrey Sturtevant, and Edward Spanknoble.

Westport lost, but with the highest score of the year, to William Chrisman, one of the top ranking teams in the 5th Army. The score was 897 to 917. William Chrisman's high individual score was 185, and all members of that team fired within four points of their high man. Westport's high man was Clint Newman with 186, firing a possible score in the first three positions.

Those cadets who received the theoretical award are as follows: Pvt. Perky Bergfeldt, PFC Gerald Beth, PFC Lother Krause, Cpl. Edward Bowden, Sgt. Robert Brown, Sgt. 1st Cl. Richard Bennett, M/Sgt. Wayne Workman, M/Sgt. Thomas Hopkins, 1st Lt. Carlton Buboltz, Capt. Francis Rush, and Capt. Clint Newman.

The following cadets received the Merit Award: Cpl. Wesley Houghland, Cpl. William Ghean, Sgt. 1st Cl. Loren Jurvis, Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Engle, M/Sgt. Wayne Workman, M/Sgt. Thomas Hopkins. This award is based upon extra duty and attention to duty.

The cadets who are outstanding in their appearance have received the Bearing and Neatness Award, and are as follows: PFC Robert Edwards, Cpl. William Ghean, Cpl. Wesley Houghland, Cpl. Edward Bowden, Sgt. 1st Cl. Walter Engle, M/Sgt. Wayne Workman.

Upon the recommendation of the instructors and company commanders, the following named cadets have been promoted to the grade of Private First Class: David Hicks, Charles Holman, Lother Krause, Edward Spanknoble, Clifford Carlson, Joe Filbeck, Frank Hayden, Larry Morrow, Aubrey Sturtevant, Harold Hicks, Herbert Wells, Don Zlotoff, Dick Waddell, Barney Barash, Ronald Gustafson, Richard Rubin, Rex Hedding, Samuel Galegor, Charles Dodson, Robert Edwards, and Gerald Beth.

More News of Alumni

Elizabeth Moore, class of '49, was back at Westport for the Homecoming assembly. Last summer you could see her at any time out at the Swope Park swimming pool, where she worked, but this fall "Liz" has become a loyal student of William Jewell, in Liberty, Mo. While at Westport, she was an active member of Pundit, sang in the glee club, and played the bass viol in the school orchestra. Janet Baker, '49, is now going to Junior College. Being prominent in sports, she is now majoring in physical education and is planning on being a physical education teacher. She played on the girls' alumni basketball team December 21, and the team, with her help, won.

"It's good to be back, but I wouldn't trade it for college," was the way Mary Ellen Thurman expressed herself when asked how it felt to be back in Westport. She is now attending Baker University in Baldwin, Kans. She sang in the alumni choir and was a member of a cappella during her years at West-

port. Another graduate isn't far from Westport and he returns whenever he has the chance. When asked how it felt to be back, Jim Soward replied, "It feels good to get back and see all my old friends." Jim participated in the assembly by singing in the alumni choir. He is now attending Junior College.

Miss Burke claims that she is growing gray trying to think of a way to get people to come into the Health Center during first hour after they have been sick. She is willing to take any suggestions. Some people come back when still sick, and should be checked so as not to spread germs. Students who are out because of illness, accidents, or any medical or dental attention must come into the Health Center the first thing upon their return to school.

Don't believe the world owes you a living; the world owes you nothing—it was here first.—Robert Jones Burdette.

Read the Crier advertisements and mention them to the advertisers.

For the good of your daughters and sons, work for Amendment No. 1. Senate Joint Resolution No. 3, passed by the Sixty-fifth General Assembly, submits an amendment to the Constitution making it possible, within certain limits, for the General Assembly to provide for the levying of taxes for the current operation of schools by a majority vote. The proposition will be Proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 1 and will be voted on at the November, 1950, election. A majority vote is required for its passage. Know about Amendment No. 1.

This is more than a vote; *understanding* on the part of the voters is required. All voters must understand that what becomes law is far more vital to freedoms, speech, press, and education than the method used to secure its passage. We are rapidly voting ourselves into abject dependence upon governmental control of our affairs. Train yourself, seek out the truths, convince another person, and soon several persons will have accepted the idea that the present two-thirds requirement for voting levies is an obstacle to any school district. Majority rule is an inherent principle of democratic government. Where is there another function of government requiring voter approval for current financing, let alone the two-thirds majority?

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PTA Discusses Important Topics

The Westport P.T.A. met Tuesday, January 24. Miss Galatas, the new counsellor, was introduced, and she expressed a wish that both parents and students would visit her office regularly.

During the meeting Mrs. Murphy, president, announced that a gift of \$150 would be made to the *Herald*. The money will be used to add pictures to the book.

Mr. Holloway, in reminding the parents of the tax levy, spoke about the school system and whether it will ever be a good one. The football stadium was another important topic that he discussed. He urged all parents to write to the City Council and impel them to do something towards getting a new stadium for the Kansas City public schools. It may be one owned by the public schools alone, which is preferred, or may be one owned in conjunction with the city.

Following the meeting, a round table discussion on "Family Relations" was moderated by Mrs. Ann Hays, the director of women's activities on radio station KCMO. The six students in the round table were Lothar Krause, Bedonna Hogan, Marilyn Lindeman, Jane Cassady, Barbara Power, and Dorothy Rose. Topics discussed were use of family car, allowance, jobs around the house, dating and who should choose the dates. The discussion was opened to the parents following the students' round table.

Westport grads just can't stay away. Nice to see Carl Ellington, Don Moore, Don Irish, Joanne Culver, and lots more roaming 'round the halls.

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"Could be," said Dad, "but someone might have been trying to call *them*; and," he continued, "did you ever stop to think: no one can call *YOU* while you're using the line!"

"Jeepers, you're right!" said Judy.

"I'd tell the gang there's a five-minute limit," suggested Dad. "Self-preservation, you know. Ought to make everyone happy." (And it did!)

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Under the Clock

"Wilbers" (instead of "Oscars," naturally) go to the play cast for their wonderful job on the all-school play.

The seniors are hoping that the semester enrollments will bring a few new classmates. Only three more students would make a grand total of 60. Aren't small classes fun, though?

If a brilliant light should suddenly hit you in the eyes as you walk down the hall, don't be alarmed. It's only the glitter from one of the brand new Stage and Screen pins.

It's funny how Eddie Gruman's eye balls have a way of jumping up and down when Alice Larson comes around.

A certain freshman boy had better watch out when Nancy Snidow, Hazel Case, and Joyce Stephenson go out scouting for a date to the Gold Diggers' Ball!

Elaine Whitaker—several of your friends humbly beg you to make up your mind about the men in your life.

The a cappella choir is at a total loss. They learned from finals that music wasn't a snap course.

Why does Miss Bonney write "Come right back" on the hall passes of three newswriting students?

Flash! "Anchors Aweigh" will be George McCune's theme song from now on. Good Luck, George!

When Jim Haynes graduates, what will Westport do for a photographer? Jerry Shapiro, maybe?

A suggestion for the gals who wear glasses. Make them harmonize with your sweater, scarf, or skirt by taping colored scotch tape on the rims.

Bashful Frank Arnone
Athletic Gerry Hunt
Studious Eric Luplau
Keen Buddy Kramer
Energetic Charlie Goodman
Thriller Jim Pendleton
Brawny Don Bowen
Agile Carl Kelly
Limber Joe Halstead
Light Bill Greenstreet

First hour speech class has been blessed with two talented and great debaters, the team of Oldham and Mills.

Man's biggest stumbling block rests upon his shoulders.

Teacher: Johnny, what are two personal pronouns?

Sleepy Johnny: Who? Me?

Teacher: Correct.

Seems as though Jack Little has been having a little competition lately with Marlin Harmony. Not only does Marlin make straight E's, but he is also president of his common learnings and arithmetic classes. Congratulations!

Maril Y n Lindeman

B E tty Wallis

Joy T A lly

Helen Ru F

Jack Coope R

B E tsy Harris

Wally S haridan

Jo Ann T H ompson

Don S M ith

Carole Rueb A rt

Herbert Spe N cer

Physiography teacher: What is a meteorologist?

Jerry Bails: A man who can look in a woman's eyes and tell "whether."

Quiz question: "What is the only day that Mr. King's first hour is quiet?"

Answer: "The day the Crier comes out."

Fraud!

On the morning of January 18, five sweet-looking young ladies walked in the door of the Westport High School office. Three were brunettes, one was blond, and the last one had hair of a chestnut hue.

These girls informed the registrar that they were from Salisbury, Mo., and stated that they would like to look around our school to see how things are run here.

Colleen Abel was taken out of study hall, second hour, in order to be of service to these little women. During this time, certain people in the office had begun to doubt the sincerity of these girls; especially after having looked up their pictures in the *Prom* magazine.

The bell rang for third hour and Wanda Carlson took Colleen's place as guide. She was amazed at the greetings extended by fellow Westporters to these visitors from Salisbury. Upon their return to the office, the five were ushered into Mr. Holloway's office where they were politely asked to return to Paseo, where Mr. Bond was patiently waiting to see them.

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Eighth Grade Items

New class officers are being elected in most eighth grade common learnings and home rooms. Here are the results so far. Mr. Ploesser's first hour arithmetic class: president, Marlin Harmony; vice-president, Shirly Canady; secretary, Judy Anthony. Miss Cannon's afternoon common learnings class: president, Marlin Harmony; vice-president, Pat Peterson; secretary, Tom Pollock. Mr. Keith's afternoon common learnings class: president, Suzzane Adkins; vice-president, Russell Steward; sergeant-at-arms, Helen Hill and Tommy Hunington; secretary, Barbara Wright; reporters, Patsy Coleman and Jimmy Jenne.

Congratulations are in order to honor students in Mr. Miller's common learnings classes. In the morning there are Mary Bess Chaney and Nancy Jo Delap. In the afternoon there are Eleanor Rowe, Carol Tobias, Ruth Millican, John Holland, Don Gates, and Bill Lippincott.

In Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class Nancy Delap and Barbara Burch were the two top scorers on a history test.

Professor Don Huffan of Mr. Miller's morning common learnings is going to heat the ocean, drain the water and keep all the salt, or so he says. Come on, Professor, let's see you do it!

Room 204 seems to be an afternoon knitting class instead of common learnings. What about that, Rose Tarcy and Mildred West?

Miss Guffin's craft class has been busy knitting baby mittens. The best workmanship was done by Jo Ann Lawson and Ruth Millican.

Miss Guffin's clothing class has been making blouses. The girls plan to have a party when the blouses are all finished and wear them to the party.

The following girls have attained a real accomplishment in learning tatting in Miss Durboraw's fifth hour class, and some are teaching their mothers: Mary Montgomery, Carol Van Sandt, Roxanna Hart, Martha Valmgren, Nancy Jo Delap, Pat Bishop, Mary Bess Chaney, Florence Snidow, Eleanor Sloan, Mary Alexander, Peggy Mulvaney, Margaret Brotemarkle, Rolaine Martin, and Delores Joas.

The second Philharmonic concert was presented February 8 at 2:30 in the Municipal Auditorium.

As in the past, the concert was a huge success. Enthusiastic students listened intently to the music. The program consisted of the "Ozark Set" by Siegmeyer, Brahms' "First Symphony," "Batti, Batti" by Mozart, and "Gavotte" by Massenet.

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Among the Clubs

All of the clubs are starting a new semester with new groups of officers. The literary societies elected their officers Friday, January 20. The officers are as follows:

Promethean—Mary Lawson, president; Barbara Power, vice-president; Carolyn Smith, secretary; and Janet McComas, treasurer.

Dana—Hilda Fields, president; Shirley Krenkel, vice-president; Lorel Pomrening, secretary; Shirley Clary, treasurer; Joyce Ireland, sergeant-at-arms; Anne Williams, senior critic; Jo Ann Jacob, junior critic; Janet Stower, sophomore critic; Colleen Abel, inter-society representative.

Pundit—Janet Lindeman, president; Paula Stonum, vice-president; Jo Ann Lewis, secretary; Loanna Murray, treasurer; Shirley Wright, chaplain; Barbara Wright, inter-society representative.

The beauty queens of Pundit and Promethean are Paula Stonum and Barbara Power, respectively.

The president of Clay is Pete Fletcher. The other officers are as follows: Don Bowen, vice-president; Russ Stanton, secretary; Stan Gibson, treasurer; Clay Painter, sergeant-at-arms; Dave King, parliamentarian, in charge of committees. A committee will draft a new constitution for this semester. Eugene Cooper and Jerry Motes were accepted as new members.

The new officers of Browning are as follows: Claude Warmund, president; Bruce Power, vice-president; Robert White, secretary; and Charles De Wendt, treasurer.

New officers of Speech Arts are as follows: Martha Ireland, president; Addie Dennis, vice-president; Beverly Gould, secretary; Karyl Unruh, treasurer; Anna Jo Lynch, sergeant-at-arms.

Youth on the Beam Invites Students to Membership

Four years ago a group of teenagers banded together for the purpose of promoting Christian fellowship and Christian living in the high schools. They called themselves Youth On the Beam. Today every high school in Kansas City has a Y.O.B. club entirely under the leadership of young people. Youth in other cities have taken Kansas City's example, for Des Moines, Ia., and Detroit, Mich., now have Y.O.B. organizations.

Quiz programs, parties, picnics, conferences, and camps are among the club's many activities.

The club is guided by Mr. Miller,

The high school matinee for the comic opera "Fair Helen," the next University of Kansas City Playhouse production, will be put on at 3:45 Wednesday, February 15. Tickets are 50 cents, and may be secured at the Playhouse box office, JA. 1135.

As a reminder!

The St. Olaf Choir, under the direction of Mr. Olaf C. Christiansen, will be in Kansas City tonight for a program at 8:15 in the Ivanhoe Temple.

Tickets are \$1.20 and \$1.80, tax included.

Jules Guerin met January 27, and elected the following officers: Jodie Smith, president; Mary Hargress, vice-president; Shirley Lance, secretary; and Charles Scott, treasurer. Nancy Coolidge, '49, visited the meeting. She plans to take an art course at Kansas University.

Spanish Club elected new officers for the second semester. They are as follows: Dixie King, president; Cynthia Carswell, vice-president; Shirley Krenkel, secretary; and Claude Warmund, treasurer.

sponsor, and the Youth For Christ organization of Kansas City.

Y. O. B. has no definite membership. According to Eddie Gruman, "One of our mottos is 'the more the merrier.'"

The officers are as follows: president, Eddie Gruman; vice president, Irving Philgreen; secretary, Mary Woods; representative to Youth Council, Betty Petty.

Westport's Y.O.B. meets every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 in the Y.O.B. bus parked in front of the school. Everyone is invited to come, and will be greeted with a warm welcome.

"Personalities Plus"

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This week's male candidate for "personalities" is Clint Newman, the tall and . . . talented (fooled you, didn't we?) senior with whom everybody has been associated through Pep Club, Stage and Screen Club, Hi-Y, and the Crier as R.O.T.C. editor. As a captain in the R.O.T.C., Clint has been on the rifle team two years; one year he was an all-star marksman.

His favorite pastime is music, in any size, shape, or form to which he can do the Westport boogie. Clint is one of the smoothest dancers at this Bengal school and he is the proud possessor of a keen sense of rhythm.

He finds it hard to confine his taste in food to any certain dish, but admits a weakness for chuck roast and cheesecake. Favorites among the movie stars are Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper, proving he is a fellow with strictly masculine tastes.

His taste in girls varies, but at the moment he finds it most convenient to like them all.

Vikings Upset Tigers 50-41

The Westport Tigers were knocked out of the undefeated ranks of the Interscholastic League, January 27 at the Municipal Auditorium, by the Northeast Vikings, before a crowd of approximately 3,000. The final score was 50-41. The Tiger defeat left the East Bears at the top of the standings with four wins and no losses.

A hot streak, led by Nugent Adams at the post, put the Vikings in an early lead and they were never seriously threatened until midway of the second quarter. The Tigers knotted the score at 5-all, 8-all, 10-all, and 14-all before they were ever able to gain a lead. But the Vikes had again gone ahead 28-20 at halftime.

Greenstreet, Pendleton, and Arnone led the Tiger scoring in the first half, but they were unable to hold Tony Scardino and Adams.

The Vikes held a 14-point lead at the end of the third quarter, but that was whittled down as Hunt, Greenstreet, and Arnone hit the bucket with long shots and free throws. The lead was cut to six points shortly before the climax, but Northeast had another hot streak.

Jim Pendleton led the Tigers with 14 points on three field goals and eight free throws, followed closely by Frank Arnone with 13 points. Bill Greenstreet had eight points on two field goals and four free throws.

Northeast hit 20 goals in 45 tries for the high 44 per centage. Westport got 13 goals in 45 tries for a 20 per cent average.

Westport—41			Northeast—50		
	FG	FT		FG	FT
Arnone, f.	6	1	Brown, f.	0	0
Pendleton, f.	3	8	Chambers, f.	0	0
Hunt, c.	2	0	Nelson, f.	1	0
Halstead, g.	0	0	Phillips, f.	3	1
Kelley, g.	0	2	West, f.	0	0
Greenstreet, g.	2	4	Parker, f.	0	0
	13	15	Adams, c.	9	4
			Childs, g.	3	3
			Pugh, g.	0	0
			Scardino, g.	4	2
				20	10

Westport to Enter State Tournament

As the Interscholastic League basketball season draws to a close, plans are being made for the sub-regional and regional tournaments, which will find a team to carry Kansas City's hopes for a state championship. Tournament play will begin about February 16, at the DeLaSalle and Rockhurst field houses. Westport's schedule has not yet been announced.

Bill Gooch, '49, is a student at Kansas City University, and he has decided to study medicine. Bill is one of the Kansas City boys who were awarded scholarships to the University



Tigers and Vikings scrap for a rebound in the Westport-Northeast game. Arnone (30), Greenstreet (33), Hunt (28).

Tigress Tidbits

Managers for girls' intramural sports this year are as follows: hockey—Catherine Terronova; soccer—Barbara McBride, Dorothy Delap; basketball—Pat Murphy, Diane Williams, Naoma Guilford; volleyball—Carolyn Oldham, Pat Booker, Jo Ann Worth; softball—Marcena Puderbaugh, Peggy Sappenfield, Charlotte Murphy; table tennis—Sandra Reynolds; archery—Bettie Murphy; aerial darts—Helen Alexander, Pat DeLapp; bowling—Sara O'Bester; badminton—Phyllis Hard-

wick; hand tennis—Helen Noland; ice skating—Jackie Selby; tennis—Georgia Welch; dance—Jo Anne Krause; swimming—Shirley Marcus; shuffleboard—Betty Childs; art—Nancy Yeager; publicity—Mary Lawson.

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

Experience is a marvelous thing. It enables you to recognize a mistake whenever you make it again.—Franklin P. Jones.

Managers of Girls' Intramural Sports



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Sara O'Bester, Helen Noland, Catherine Terronova, Jo Anne Krause, Phyllis Hardwick, Diane Williams, Barbara McBride, Sandra Reynolds, Pat Murphy, Peggy Sappenfield, Pat DeLapp. SECOND ROW: Carolyn Oldham, Betty Childs, Nancy Yeager, Naoma Guilford, Dorothy Delap, Helen Alexander, Bettie Murphy, Jo Ann Worth, Jackie Selby, and Charlotte Murphy.

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Assembly Program Presents Debate, Campaign Speeches

Three candidates for "Mayor For a Day" spoke at the assembly Monday morning, February 13. Colleen Abel presided over the first half of this two-part assembly, and introduced Joe Williamson from Southwest High School, who was the first speaker. Two of the boys were unable to reach Westport on time and their speeches were postponed until after the second part of the assembly. Three Westport candidates for councilmen also gave inspiring speeches. They were Buddy Kramer, Duane Houtz, and Paula Stonum.

Mr. King took over at the half, introducing two debate teams from Westport. The affirmative team consisted of Barbara Newman, Clifford Naysmith, and Jeanne Daniels. The negative team included Dick Temple, Adrienne Asher, and Tom Stewart. The subject for debate was Socialized Medicine. An affirmative team was scheduled to arrive from Manual, but due to conditions evidently beyond their control, our friends did not show up. During the first round of debating, each student was allowed five minutes to present his views. Rebuttals lasted two minutes for each student.

Upon the conclusion of the debate, Colleen again took over and introduced Alonzo Frazier, from Lincoln, and Carl Bua, from Manual. They presented their platforms, which were very constructive but definitely similar. All three candidates chose to include a high school stadium in their worthy plans.

The assembly, though different, proved a success, and the attention was exceptionally good.

Seniors Choose Caps and Gowns

The senior class officers held a meeting February 2 and decided to wear caps and gowns for graduation. The rental cost will be about four dollars for each cap and gown. Each senior will pay 25 cents for the tassel, which may be kept.

The seniors placed their orders for announcements and cards February 1 and 2.

Orders for the junior pins and rings were taken the first week in February. The 1951 rings differ from those of previous years. A tiger's face decorates both sides of the ring set, where the year of graduation has been.

Kramer and Clark Prove "It Pays to Be Smart"

The fifth annual "It Pays to Be Smart" assembly was presented Thursday, February 9. In recognition of this year's centennial celebration, quiz questions were based on Kansas City, and included both history and current events.

The prizes awarded were a \$25 bond to Bud Kramer, first place winner, and \$10 in cash to Dave Clark, second place winner. The other four contestants were Charles Goodmon, Jim Pendleton, Hilda Fields, and Tom Lyons.

Before the actual recording of the

program, Beverly Gould, student chairman, introduced Dick Smith, producer of the "It Pays to Be Smart" assemblies and quiz master of the high school program. Mr. Smith introduced the tape recording operator, Bethel W. Pike, who explained the tape recorder and unexpectedly gave an excellent yo-yo demonstration. Mr. Smith then introduced Larry Ray, new sports announcer for WHB.

The assembly program was broadcast over WHB at 8 o'clock the same evening.



Frazier Elected Mayor

Alonzo Frazier, Lincoln High School senior, was elected mayor for High School Day at the City Hall in balloting held February 16. High School Day will be March 24.

Joe Williamson from Southwest won the most Westport votes. Frazier was second and Carl Bua from Manual was third.

Westport chose Bud Kramer as its councilman for the High School Day City Council. Paula Stonum was second and Duane Houtz third.

The candidates for municipal judges, in the order of Westport votes, were as follows: Gerry Hunt, Westport; Corky Taylor, Southeast; Charles West, Northeast; Bill Reeder, Paseo; Phil Short, Central; Catherine Lindsay, Coles; and Melvin Thursby, East.

The P.T.A. Founders' Day meeting will be held in the Westport Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. February 28.

Brotherhood Week February 19-26

The seventeenth annual Brotherhood Week is being observed over the United States this week. It is sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc. The purposes of Brotherhood Week are to give the American people an opportunity to rededicate themselves as individuals to the basic ideals of respect for people and human rights which are essential to our way of life; to dramatize the practical things which people can do to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals; and to enlist the support of a larger number of American people in year-round activities to build brotherhood.

There will be two grading periods this semester. The first grading period will end March 17 and grade cards will come out March 21. The second period will end April 28, or at the end of school.

Youth Night Depends Upon Student Support

Youths' night is in the making. The first Youth Night was presented to Westport students February 11 in the girls' gym.

The purpose is to supplement the activities of the old Tiger Den, dancing, coke drinking and the like, to provide an occasion for students to congregate and have fun. All these activities were fully covered by the first Youth Night.

Thanks to our P.T.A., Westport's first Youth Night was a success. The P.T.A. went to much expense to make it possible. It is now up to us, the students of Westport, to back this project. The P.T.A. is willing to provide this place for us to have the right kind of fun, and a place to meet our friends. Ever since the last Tiger Den was closed, we have said that we wanted a Tiger Den again. Now we have that opportunity.

Will Youth Night suffer a slow death like the Tiger Den because of lack of student support? Let's not let this happen! Everybody attend! Back our Youth Night, and show the P.T.A. that we appreciate their efforts to establish for us a place to be with friends and enjoy good entertainment.

It Sez Here

Cigars to the High School Day candidates and little candy hearts to everybody. Westporters did enjoy the High School Day campaign speeches, and Valentine's Day was a lot of fun also.

Psychology class has had a definite effect on Jerry Quinlan. He has been seen creeping through the halls turning his head suspiciously from side to side. "Just ignore those little men in black that are following you, Jerry."

The stage crew, Paul Stalker, and Jeanie Daniels enjoyed the stage crew party, and the play cast and Charlie Wright had a very good time at the cast party too.

Be careful when you shut your locker door; an eighth grader might be hiding there.

Youth Night was much fun. Many thanks to the P.T.A. for making it possible, and that's what it sez here.

New Westport Counselor Is Miss Ola V. Galatas

"I'm just crazy about it!" said Miss Ola V. Galatas when asked how she likes Westport. Miss Galatas is the new counselor.

Miss Galatas, with her interesting southern accent, friendly smile, and sparkling blue eyes, is really a wonderful addition to the faculty. For the last three and a half years she has been teaching at Northeast Junior. Since she once taught English and civics at Westport Junior and knows many of the faculty members, she says that coming to Westport is like coming home.

Miss Galatas has a genuine interest in people, and she gets great pleasure out of her job. She also has many other interests such as gardening, taking care of her house, and attending basketball and football games.

Miss Galatas attended Mansfield Junior College first, then Warrensburg Teachers' College for her B.S. degree, and Columbia in New York for her master's degree. She also did other work at Kansas University and New York University.



Mrs. A. N. Murphy, P.T.A. president, pours for Miss Galatas at the tea welcoming Westport's new counselor.

Miss Galatas creates the impression that anyone taking a problem to her will receive sympathetic and intelligent assistance.

The fifth hour speech class in 218 is starting orations in preparation for the annual speech arts oration contest.

The president of Miss Gales' first hour class is Mary Lawson. President of the fifth hour class is David Smiley.

"Personalities Plus"



Jean Roesler and Tom Stewart

The honor of being in "Personalities Plus" has been given to two more seniors, Jean Roesler and Tom Stewart.

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Jean has gone to Westport since the middle of her sophomore year. If one looks into her extracurricular activities, one finds that she is a member of the a cappella choir, El Circulo Calderon, pep club, Student Council, Red Cross, and the Crier-Herald staff.

This 5 ft. 7 in. lass loves to dance to music provided by the orchestras of Stan Kenton and Gordon Jenkins. Rating "the tops" on her list is the song, "I Want You to Want Me," by the Mills Brothers. The starring team of Alan Ladd and Donna Reed is her favorite in any movie. As for passing time, Jean may be found watching either a basketball game or a football game. Her heart may be found on the campus of M. U. with a certain junior.

Jean plans to study at J. C. for two years and to finish at the University of Missouri, majoring in journalism.

The lad of the day came to Westport from Lakewood, Ohio, for his

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All-School Play Pleases Large Audiences

Large and enthusiastic crowds of students, parents, and visitors filled the auditorium for both Friday and Saturday, February 3 and 4, performances of the chuckle-packed comedy, "Mother Is a Freshman." The cast portrayed their parts with a professional touch, and the general audience reaction was that it was one of the best plays ever put on at Westport.

The story took place at Pointer College in New York, where Mrs. Abigail Abbott, an attractive middle-aged widow and mother of Sue Abbott, college sophomore, had applied for and received a scholarship. She has used up the money her husband had left her, had taken the scholarship, and was going to college in order to keep her daughter in college. Taking the scholarship meant that she would have to study zoology. Abby, as she came to be known, created a disturbing sensation as a college student; resentment on the girls' part, but an entirely different story on the men's side, especially for Professor Michaels. The play carried through all the hilarious antics and troubles at Pointer, but ended on a note of contentment, Sue with her campus romeo, and Abby with Professor Michaels, studying zoology intensively.

The captivating Mrs. Abbott was played by Paula Stonum. The winsome role of Sue Abbott was played by Nancy Yeager, and the attractive Professor Michaels was portrayed by Duane Houtz. Paul Stalker was the cynical Dean Gillingham, better known as "Gillie." The campus big shot, Bo, was Berry Campbell, and the role of the studious Sylvia was filled by Janet Lindeman. Jean Daniels was the quiet housemother, and the nosy little Clara was played by Beverly Gould.

The four girls from the dormitory were Bunny, Barbara Newman; Helen, Diane Williams; Carrie, Jackie Montrose; and Marge, Ann White. The three boyfriends were Jack, Bill Abel; Howie, David Clark; and Bill, David Smiley.

Many thanks go to Mr. King for a fine job of directing, and to the cast, for their very commendable acting.

Between acts Nancy Ocheltree did a comical ballet called "Dosey and the Daisy." Mr. Fike directed the orchestra in several semi-classical selections.

Janet Moore was the prompter, and JoAnn Lewis was call girl.

Members of the Stage and Screen Club were responsible for the general smooth running of the stage work. They worked under the direction of Miss Ruth Beck.

Stage Manager—James Carlson.
Assistant Stage Manager—Jerry Bails.
Stage crew—Tom Stewart, Bill Brown, Norman Weare, Jim Pointer.
Stage sets chairman—Clifford Lambert, Mike O'Neill.
Stage set committee—Phillip Logan, Dianne Gould, Hazel Case, Mary Lou Hargess, Earlene Haas, Barbara Hedemann, Marilyn Snidow, Betty Westhoff.
Lights—Charles Wright.
Sound effects—Colleen Abel, Barbara Power, Thalia Carstenson.
Make-up—Carolyn Smith, Shirley Lance, Miss Brubaker.
Costumes—Anna Jo Lynch.
Curtain—Miles Pope, Edward Bowdon.
Ushers—Sue Peyton, Betty Westhoff, Maedine Moore, Shirley Warmbrodt, Sylvia Baer, Shirley Snyder, Pat Roark, Betty Lou Perkins, Virginia Ann Johnson, Carolyn Broyles, Jean McNamara, Shirley Jacobi, Sue Jarvis, Sue Lasswell, Marvia Falkner, Carol Getman, Jane Quimby, Barbara Swaithe, Mary Louise Sullivan, Betty Morris, Pat Jones, chairman.

Girls' Glee Club in Concert

The girls' glee club presented a concert Sunday afternoon, February 12, at the Third Presbyterian Church located at Thirtieth and Walnut.

The program included "Open Our Eyes," "Sleepers' Wake," and "Sweet Hour of Prayer." In appreciation of their participation in the service, the glee club was presented with a bouquet of beautiful flowers.

"There's One Born Every Minute" was selected best play in Miss Gales' first hour, with "The Callers" coming in second place. The best actors were Paul Stalker, Tom Whitney, Arthur Crum, and Jim Davis. Best actresses were Pat Birge, Carolyn Broyles, and Mary Lawson. Best announcers were Carolyn Keihl and Fanny Kennedy.

Earl J. Van Horne Leaves Commercial Department

Earl J. Van Horne, teacher in the commercial department, retired unexpectedly January 31 because of illness. His sudden leaving caused several changes in the typing department.

When Mr. Van Horne retired, a race between his students and Miss Totten's for the fastest beginner typist came to a close.

While at Westport Mr. Van Horne taught, at one time or another, book-keeping, shorthand, typing, and business organization, better known as office training. Before coming to Westport he turned down an offer to be superintendent of the school system at Trenton, Mo., for he preferred teaching rather than administrative work. During his 25 years at Westport, he has prepared many students who have become outstanding in office administration.

For ten years Mr. Van Horne was the senior class adviser; and this year he was the junior adviser. For many years he helped the classes in their choices of senior rings, and he arranged many of the senior proms.

Three Juniors Win In Essay Contest

Honors in the Sons of the Revolution essay contest were won by three Westport juniors, Wanda Cook, Sue Hughes, and Bruce Power. A girl from Southwest was awarded first place and was closely followed by Wanda Cook and Sue Hughes, who won second and third places respectively. Bruce Power received an honorable mention.

The winners and their parents were guests of honor at the annual George Washington birthday dinner given at the Men's University Club last night, February 22. Also present was Miss Maddox, the teacher of the three Westport winners.

Choir Elects New Officers

A cappella choir has elected second semester officers, as follows: president, Lorel Pomrening; vice-president, Jim Pointer; secretary, Dee Carstenson; treasurer, Barbara Power. Student Council representative is Jean Roesler and the alternate is Tom Stewart.

Students in room 309, the physical geography laboratory, sometimes find the walls covered with maps. During class discussion, reference can be made to world maps showing climate, vegetation, rainfall, relief, and density of population.

Contributions to the *Crier* may be placed in a slot on the door in the front hall. All contributions must be signed.



His main hobby is his farm near Mexico, Mo., where he raises a variety of plants for exhibit at county fairs. Many of his pupils will remember his long squashes as examples. One of Mr. Van Horne's favorites was the dishrag squash with which he often washed his car.

On the Firing Line

Looking back on the rifle team records of the city, Westport rifle team members find that they have set the highest score in the city in a little more than ten years. The score that has been established by the Westport team of 1949-50 is 897 out of a possible 1,000. It will take a mighty hot team to outfire a score such as that.

Saturday night, February 25, the R.O.T.C. battalions of the city will combine in a military ball, to be held at the Legion Memorial, Linwood and Paseo. This is the first time in the history of the Kansas City R.O.T.C. that all the battalions of the regiment have combined for an annual ball. Each battalion has selected a princess.

Who will be the regimental queen? That will be decided by a committee of selected citizens. They will select from among the princesses the girl who will reign as queen at the regimental ball.

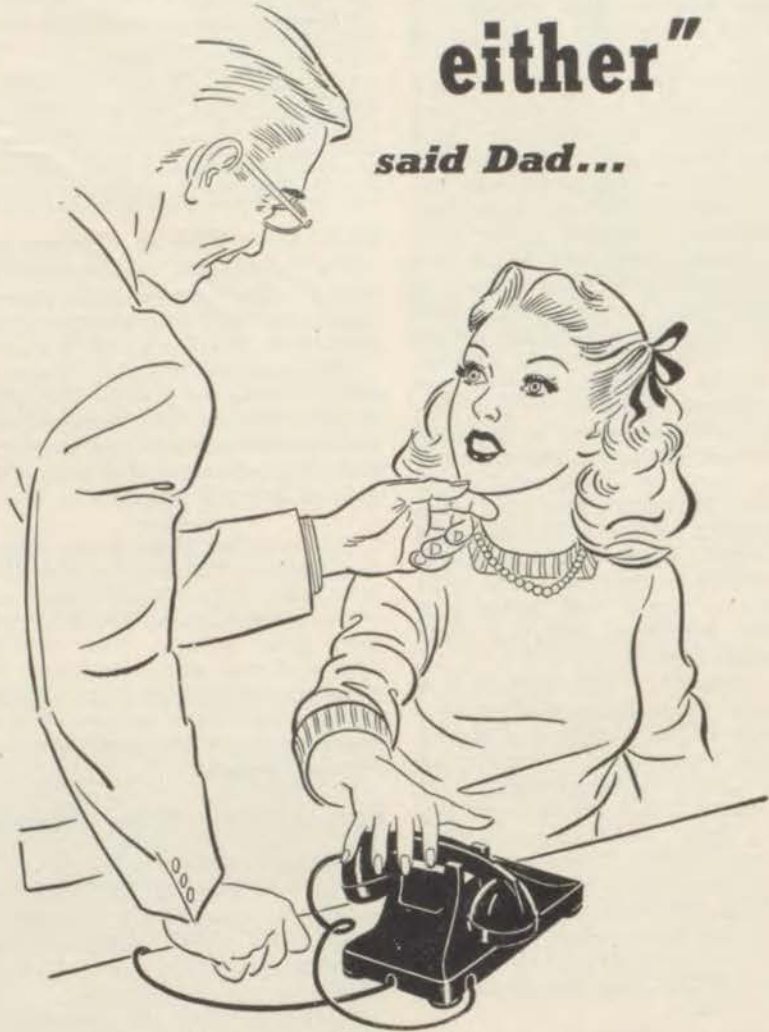
The girls' physical education department of Northeast Junior will present a dance act at the ball. Music will be furnished by a Ft. Leavenworth dance band.

Who has received the latest medals? PFC Dick Waddell, who placed second, and Don Stackhouse, who placed first, in the *Chicago Tribune* contest.

The following listed cadets have been promoted to the stated ranks: to major, Kenneth Harmon; to first lieutenant, Carlton Buboltz, Dwight Holman; to sergeant, Robert Hubbard; to corporal, Edward Bowden, William Ghean, Wesley Hougland, Richard Lee.

Betty White is another graduate of '49 and student at the University of Kansas City. She was present for the Homecoming assembly and she sang in the alumni choir. Many remember her for her singing talent. Betty is studying voice and plans to take a liberal arts course. Margaret Meyer, '49, has been pondering whether to go into nurse's training or to go to airline school. During this time she has been working at Sears', where she was promoted to a coat buyer. After the Christmas rush, Margaret quit her job and is now planning to go into nurse's training at St. Luke's Hospital, in January. Jim Coonce, '48, who lettered in football and also took part in that year's spring play "June Mad," is now a ministerial student at William Jewell College. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta there, and if he decides against being a preacher, his next choice is teaching.

**"No one
can call you
either"
said Dad...**



JUDY WALLINGTON, seventeen, cute, and popular, hung up the receiver from a 27½-minute telephone chitchat.

"Look," said Dad, pinching her on the chin, "we have a party line. Remember?"

"But I didn't hear any 'clicks,'" said Judy. "No one tried to use the line."

"Could be," said Dad, "but someone might have been trying to call *them*; and," he continued, "did you ever stop to think: no one can call **YOU** while *you're* using the line!"

"Jeepers, you're right!" said Judy.

"I'd tell the gang there's a five-minute limit," suggested Dad. "Self-preservation, you know. Ought to make everyone happy." (And it did!)

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Under the Clock

Scandal of the month: Bob Atkins was beaten in a game of pool by a girl!

The inmates of second hour study hall are beginning to look forward to the daily march of Frank Arnone and Bernard Benson. Hurry back, fellas!

Clifford Lambert's aunt is really a wonderful hula dancer. Clifford forgot to cut the film shown to Mr. King's first hour class.

The latest "dream man" is Dick Contino. Seems many Westport girls' hearts have strayed his way. Better watch out, fellows, as you may be losing your best girl.

Pedestrians aren't being hit so often these days. Usually, once is enough.

Jackie Scott, Martha Wood, Joy Tally, and Mary McElhaney have been seen carrying a lot of books lately. Getting studious, girls?

Believe it or not, eighth graders, it is possible to get from the second floor to the basement in four minutes.

Cute little Nancy Ochletree is not only a talented dancer, but she has recently mastered the new art of drawing horses on the back of stage sets during plays. What fun!

David Clark's luck exploded and he collected \$60 in one week. Congratulations, Dave; maybe you should be on more radio programs and let your Dad retire!

Loanna Murry is mighty proud of the neat silver bracelet that Gerry gave her!

All the stage and screen play committees had a great time at Clifford Lambert's play party. Thanks for the swell time, Clifford!

A stunned little mouse made his debut in Miss Bechtel's sixth hour, and was so shocked by the queer noises made by humans that he quickly retired to his own peaceful abode.

Now that we've had our Youth Night, let's all get behind it and support it wholeheartedly.

If during the fifth hour you happen to hear some unidentified laughter, don't call a detective; it's probably just Miss Gales' speech class trying their hand at tongue twisters.

Miss Shelley: "What do the Spanish serve with soup?"

Tom Stewart: "Spoons!"

Fellows and girls are all evened up on expenses for another year with the passing of the annual, memorable occasion known as the Gold Diggers' Ball!

We have some very up-and-coming freshmen. Have you noticed Martha Wood and Herbie Spencer? Cute couple!

These juniors sure are a fast lot. You never know who's going with whom.

The senior ballot is coming up soon, seniors, so keep your eyes and ears open for possible candidates.

Question of the week: "Who is the gal known as 'Digger'?"

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Mr. Keith seems to be getting a little rough with his morning class. There is a broken arm, a dislocated elbow, and a case of appendicitis. Gentle now, Mr. Keith!

Well, it seems that three young men with "initiative" invested in the newspaper business. And we heard that it paid off.

National surveys show that the average couple goes steady for three months. Westport's number one couple recently lasted only two days? Guess who?

From whom has Janet Lindeman been receiving all the cartoons lately?

When they needed someone to stand outside the window during the play and blow on the curtains like wind, they picked the person best fitted for the job. Tom Stewart, of course.

Congratulations to Beverly Gould and Al Spencer '48, Wanda Carlson and Fred Greenstreet, for you-know-what. We've decided not to use the words "going steady" because as soon as the names appear in print with those words, the persons concerned break up, and we wouldn't want that to happen to our newest couples.

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Eighth Grade Items

Mr. Keith's morning class has elected new officers. They are John Foreman, president; Shirley Powell, vice-president; Jeannine Sharp and James Burton, sergeants-at-arms; Mauvereen Hall, secretary.

The following class officers were elected in Mrs. Wendel's morning class: president, Helen Burkhart; vice-president, Shirley Williams; secretary, Florence Snidow. The afternoon class officers are president, Ben Peterson; vice-president, Dale Hoffman; secretary, Bonnie Tidball.

Joyce Bell celebrated her fourteenth birthday by having a party. Among those present were Ronnie Zupka, Tiffany Lauffer, Marilyn Sherlock, Pat Bishop, Carl Keen, Carl Hadley, Helen Burkhart, Jim Douglas, Carol Maxon, Joan Henry, and John Wood.

The Junior Hi-Y had a weight lifting demonstration at their February 1 meeting. It was put on by Charles Scott, George Draffin, and Don McCance.

Mr. Miller's afternoon class elected the following officers: president, Ruth Ann Millican; vice-president, Don Gates; secretary, John Hollond; treasurer, Eleanor Rowe. The morning officers are president, Gary Perry; vice-president, Ronnie Ford; secretary, Don Huffman; treasurer, Jerry Honn.

The center of attraction in Mr. Miller's afternoon class has been

none other than a tadpole named "Taddy," brought to school by Alberta Morgan to be studied by the students.

Nancy Ocheltree of room 204 brought in some very interesting material on Williamsburg. She visited there last summer.

Mr. Miller's room had a fine valentine party. The committees for the party were as follows: entertainment, Gary Perry, Don Huffman, Jerry Honn, Eddie Barth, "Homer" Riggs, and Ronnie Ford; decoration, Mary Bess Chaney, Nancy Delap, Wayne Harris, and Richard Taylor.

New officers have been elected in Miss Brubaker's classes. Morning: president, Richard Swenson; vice-president, Betty Hargess; council representative, Stewart Hoch; alternate, Barbara Kowitz. Afternoon, president, Alice Finney; vice-president, John Benson.

In Miss Brubaker's classes a special Lincoln Day program was given February 10. The Boy Scouts gave the Pledge of Allegiance. The classes participated by repeating the Gettysburg Address, and by singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Room 211 is pleased to announce two new members in their class: Kenneth Millin, who came from Northeast junior, and Elizabeth Caldwell, who moved here from Wichita.

The many friends of Margaret Lewis regret to learn of the passing of her mother, and wish to extend their sympathy.

Among the Clubs

Preliminary Speech Arts try-outs were held Wednesday, February 8, and final try-outs at the regular business meeting February 10. New members of the club are Jane Casady, Janice Ditty, Eleanor Barnhardt, David Smiley, Harriet Hawley, Kathy Chapman, Judy Goss, Perky Bergfeldt, Frank Hayden, Sandra Owens, Beverly Goodbrake, Pat King, and Jean Daniels.

Irving and Promethean Literary Societies held a joint meeting Friday, February 3, for the purpose of discussing problems that confront teenagers. Don Luckey was chairman. Wanda Carlson was appointed sergeant-at-arms and Karyl Unruh was given the office of parliamentarian of Promethean. Naomi Guilford was elected inter-society representative.

The appointive officers of Pundit are as follows: sergeant-at-arms, Barbara McBride; parliamentarian, Janet McLeroy; freshman critic, Adrienne Asher; sophomore critic, Eleanor Barnhardt; junior critic, Anna Jo Lynch; and senior critic, Beverly Gould.

In Spanish Club meeting Friday, February 10, Shirley Clary gave a report on old Brazil and Dick Temple gave a report on modern Brazil. A film was shown on Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Flash! Latest news from Texas is that Lois Morehead has been made "favorite student" of her senior class.

"Personalities Plus"

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junior year at Westport. He was born in Chicago, and recently became 17 years of age.

His activities include membership in the a cappella choir, Hi-Y, Irving, El Circulo Calderon, and the pep club, of which he is sergeant-at-arms. He has participated in debates against Manual and Paseo, and claims to have been the head man in charge of fluttering the window curtains at the school play.

Our lad is 5 ft. 10 in. and has black hair, brown eyes. He can play the harmonica, ukulele, and the radio capably. His favorite song is "Sleep, Baby, Sleep" in the Tom Stewart fashion. The top orchestra in his estimation is Tommy Dorsey. Spencer Tracy is his leading man in the entertainment world, and as for food, he claims Wakely's milk shakes the best. This senior has no favorite girl, but likes anyone of them with the customary looks.

He hasn't found the college to be favored by his attendance, but he might major in journalism, teaching, law, or advertising.

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9. Joe Halstead
10. Buddy Kramer
11. Gary Yarrington

Tigers in Tie for League Title

Victory Over Southwest Brings Co-Championship

The Westport Tigers got off to a slow start February 16, but were able to overcome that handicap by a later burst of speed and points to down the Southwest Indians 44-28. The victory meant a co-championship with the Northeast Vikings.

Joe Halstead's opening field goal set off the Westport scoring attack for the first period, which ended 8-2, Westport. The Tigers began to pull away in the second quarter, and the half ended with Westport in the lead 20-15.

The Westport lead began to climb half way through the third quarter, after Southwest made only one charity toss in seven tries. Greenstreet helped boom the Tiger lead to 33-18 at the end of the stanza. Westport's tight defense began to take hold, and the Tribe scored only three points in the period.

Greenstreet led the way in the final quarter with two field goals and one free throw in the early minutes. Carl Kelley and Jim Pendleton scored, then Greenstreet hit his final point of the Interscholastic League season before Coach Jim Moore sent in the Tiger reserves, who were able to hold the lead and then some.

Greenstreet hit for 13 points to lead the scorers, followed closely by Jim Pendleton with 11 points. The Tigers had a 42 per cent average of shots on 20 hits in 42 tries.

Westport—44				Southwest—28			
	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Arnone, f.	2	0	2	Corbin, f.	3	1	1
Pendleton, f.	5	1	2	Matteson, f.	3	3	2
Goodman, f.	0	0	1	Rudolph, f.	0	0	0
Bowen, f.	0	0	0	Jensen, f.	1	0	1
Hunt, c.	3	0	4	Buchanan, c.	0	0	1
Luplau, c.	0	0	1	Stein, c.	0	0	2
Ruhl, c.	0	0	0	Michael, c.	0	0	0
Kelley, c.	1	0	3	Handley, g.	0	0	2
Halstead, g.	3	2	2	Thomas, g.	1	2	1
Kramer, g.	0	0	1	Ade, g.	3	0	0
Greenstreet, g.	6	1	3				
Yarrington, g.	0	0	1				
Totals	20	4	20	Totals	11	6	10

Upset Stunned Bears 37-32

Coach Jim Moore's Westport Tigers pulled the proverbial hat trick as they upset the East Bears 37-32, February 10 in the Municipal Auditorium arena. A crowd of approximately 4,500 persons saw the thrill-packed triple-header basketball show.

The Tigers, with sharp shooting and a dazzling defense, knocked the East Bears out of consideration for the league leadership and stepped into place as co-leaders, tied with the idle Northeast Vikings.

The Tiger victory was inevitable. The Bengals showed a sharp defense, and timely long shots coupled with

close-in shots put them in the lead 7-5 at the end of the initial period.

Shortly after the second quarter was under way, East took an 8-7 lead, but Frank Arnone and Bill Greenstreet brought the game out of the fire and forged a lead which was never relinquished.

The third quarter ended with the Tigers holding an eight-point lead, 25-17. Tight defense, plus full control of the ball, helped draw the Bears to a near standstill.

The Bengal lead grew to ten points as the final stanza got under way. East drew up to seven points, then the Tigers gained another ten-point lead. The Bears then came to get the ball-controlling Tigers and the defenses opened up again, just as the gun went off signaling another Tiger victory.

East hit the bucket with 10 goals in 43 shots for a 23 per cent average. Westport hit 14 field shots out of 41 tries for a 34 per cent average.

Westport—37				East—32			
	G	FT	F		G	FT	F
Arnone, f.	6	0	1	Howey, f.	3	4	4
Pendleton, f.	2	2	3	Wallace, f.	0	0	0
Hunt, c.	1	2	4	Pryor, f.	1	0	1
Greenstreet, g.	4	3	3	Patterson, c.	4	5	4
Halstead, g.	0	2	5	Finney, g.	1	2	2
Kelley, g.	1	0	3	Lyons, g.	1	1	2
Totals	14	9	19	Totals	10	12	13

Tigers Whip Pirates 67-38

The Westport Tigers continued to take scoring honors February 4 in the Interscholastic League as they won their fourth victory to one defeat, and set a new league scoring record with a 67-38 victory over the hapless Paseo Pirates.

The Tigers took a first quarter lead of 18-7, putting the fast break to fair advantage as Frank Arnone, Bill Greenstreet, Jim Pendleton, and Gerry Hunt scored at will, after having some trouble from the Pirates in the first few minutes of play.

The entire Westport squad saw action and entered the scoring columns in the second quarter. At one time their lead got up to 18 points before the Pirates brought the score back to a mere 14-point lead for the fighting Bengals. Kenny Stevens, a former Westporter, led the Paseo rally. The half ended after the Bengals had rebuilt a lead of 34-14.

The Westport lead never got below 18 points in the third quarter and reached a peak of 23 points twice.

The Paseoans started a mild rally in the final stanza, but were stopped short as Jim Pendleton started the Bengal scoring again. The teams set something of a record in committing fouls, as the Bengals had 34 marked against them and the Pirates had 29, for the high total of 63 for one game.

Tigress Tidbits

Volleyball team captains for Mrs. Robinson's classes are as follows: hour 1—Mary Holverson, Lynell Gooch, Marvia Faulkner, Beverly Goodbrake; hour 2—Gail Kreeger, Kathleen Toburen, Joyce Stephenson, Carol Kiehl; hour 3—Peggy Wahren, Katie Wright, Rolane Martin, Judy Lane; hour 5—Jackie White, Jean Tompkins, Dennie Joy, Donna McChristy; hour 7—Karyl Unruh, Pauline Palmer, Dianne Williams, Lorraine Savella.

Volleyball team captains for Miss Trate's classes are as follows: hour 1—Anna Jo Lynch, Charlotte Murphy, Pat Murphy, Peggy Sappenfield; hour 3—Helen Burkhardt, Mariam Christianson, Barbara Kowitz, Marilyn Whiney; hour 4—Myrna Smith, Judy Anthony, Shirley Cannady, Rosemary McIntire; hour 6—Marilyn Lindeman, Frances Nelson, Sue Jarvis, Jo Ann Thompson.

New class leaders and squad leaders in Miss Trate's classes are as follows: hour 1—class leader, Donna Fowler; assistant leader, Naomi Guilford; squad leaders, Ann Carmichael, Donna Honn, Anna Jo Lynch, Barbara Sharp, Shirley Vivian; hour 3—class leader, Barbara Kowitz; assistant leader, Mariam Christianson; squad leaders, Donna Alsin, Marilyn Fowler, Betty Hargess, Myrna Reynolds, Joan Bybee; hour 4—class leader, Annie Bright; assistant leader, Helen Segman; squad leaders, June Bailey, Jo Ann Gorrell, Marge Johanning, Sandra Newman, Angeline Terronova; hour 6—class leader, Sue Yates; assistant leader, Barbara Hedemann; squad leaders, Judy Enarson, Rosemary Hotmer, Frances Nelson, Jo Ann Lucier.

The last Delphian meeting included both business and a Valentine party. Entertainment and refreshments were furnished.

Dave Yohe's bid for Golden Glove fame ended in the semi-finals February 11 at the Municipal Auditorium. After advancing through the Glove preliminaries, Dave fell victim to a second round technical knockout at the hands of Jimmy Autry. Last year, Yohe won the 118 pound novice championship, and this year advanced to the open class, 126 pound division.

Joe Kenton, '47, was defeated in the 147 pound novice finals, after winning several previous bouts.

Miss Gales' fifth hour speech class was recently acquainted with modern poetry when Miss Gales read Carl Sandburg's poem "Chicago." The class was much impressed by the daring of the poetry that shocked the world.

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Ben Peterson Elected 8th Grade President

The final eighth grade general election was held Friday, February 17. The officers are Ben Peterson, president; Rayko Zlateff, vice-president; Homer Riggs, secretary; Jack Little, treasurer; Florence Snidow, sergeant-at-arms; Suzanne Adkins, John Holland, Bonnie Tidball, and Mary Bess Chaney, business committee. Those chosen for the executive board of the Student Council are Alice Finney, Larry Goetz, John Foreman, and Richard Swenson.

Jean Daniels Wins Oration Contest

The twentieth annual oration contest was held Friday, February 24. Jean Daniels, senior, was winner of the \$2 prize awarded by the Speech Arts Club. Her winning selection was "Patrick Henry's Call to Arms." The other contestants and orations were as follows: Adrienne Asher, "Roosevelt's Jefferson Day Address;" Richard Bratman, "Ingersoll's Vision of the Past;" Barbara Newman, "Supposed Speech of John Adams;" Herbert Simon, "Toussaint L' Ouverture;" and Dick Temple, "Patrick Henry's Call to Arms."

Tom Lyons played and sang several piano numbers while the judges, Miss Brubaker, Miss Gales, and Mr. King, were in consultation. Martha Ireland, president of the club, acted as chairman, and Addie Dennis, vice-president, awarded the prize.

Scholastic Key Award To Four Westporters

Awards were presented to the winners of the seventh annual Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in the Little Theater Friday, March 3. Westport had four key winners this year. They were Jodie Smith, Shirley Bowen, Jerry Bails, and Florence Snidow.

Those who received certificates of merit were Donald Jeter, Charles Wright, Kent Huckstep, Nancy Yeager, Rosemary Montrose, Ruthmarie Skomal, Clifford Lambert, and Adelbert Boxley.

Youth Night will be held Saturday, March 18, at 7:30 in the girls' gym. Everyone is welcome to participate in the fun. There will be table tennis, Chinese checkers, dancing, and movies.

High School Honor Roll January, 1950

Edward Alexander	Sue Jarvis
Helen Alexander	Denretta Joy
Frank Arnone	Loren Jurvis
Adrienne Asher	Carolyn Kiehl
Jerry Bails	Clarence Kramer
Eleanor Barnhart	Lothar Krause
Barbara Barton	Shirley Krenkel
Marilyn Beach	Robert Kreuger
William Benjes	Alice Larson
Richard Bennett	Mary Lawson
Bernard Benson	Janet Lindeman
William Bergfelt	Marilyn Lindeman
Paula Blessing	Dan Lowe
George Bollman	Colleen Ludlum
Edward K. Bowdon	Tom Lyons
Stewart Bradshaw	Ronald McCarty
Joanne Bresina	Paul McWilliams
Robert Bure	Beverly Mason
Sharron Byrum	Marilyn Miller
Dorothy Carlson	Rosemary Montrose
Cynthia Carawell	Patricia Murphy
Suzanne Carter	Barbara Newman
G. Jane Cassidy	Monte Novak
Kathy Chapman	Sara O'Best
David Clark	Sandra Owens
Shirley Clary	Pat Parker
Jay Claypool	James Pendleton
Addie Dennis	Estelle Peterson
Charles DeWendt	Shirley Peterson
Jane Ann Dickhut	Ruth Quigley
Janice Ditty	Sandra Reynolds
David Dixon	Beverly Ann Riley
Darrell Eugene Dube	Roberta Robinson
Eleanor Durant	Catherine Ruf
Cleva Fanning	Charles Scott
Juanita Fields	Dora Skinner
Joyce Fletcher	Carolyn Smith
Patricia Fogel	Clark Smith
Cecil B. Foley	Johanna Smith
Neita Frohmuth	Naney Snidow
Stan Gibson	Don Stackhouse
Anna Goeckeler	William Standing
Jane Goeckeler	Russell Stanton
Lynnell Gooch	Paula Stonum
Beverly Goodbrake	Mary Louise Sullivan
Judy Goss	Patricia Ann Thomson
Naomi Guilford	James Tuttle
Loretta Gulaiian	Karyl Unruh
Bob Gunter	Joanne Van Hooser
Mary Lou Hargess	Claude Warmund
Harriet Hawley	Betty Weatherford
Frank Hayden	Janet Webb
Bruce Hodges	Marcia Webb
Gayle Hodges	Betty Westhoff
Bedonna Hogan	Jo Ellen Westring
Thomas Hopkins	Rheta Joy Winchester
Donna Lee Horner	Harold Witt
Rosemary Hotmer	Pat Wolverton
Wesley Hougland	Carla Wood
Duane Houtz	Martha Wood
Kent Huckstep	Mary Woods
Sue Hughes	Shirley Wright
Janet Hunsaker	Joan Yent
Jo Ann Jacob	Byron Zalken

Eighth Grade Honor Roll January, 1950

Suzanne Adkins	Ruth Millican
Shirley Cannady	Marjorie Morgan
Mary Bess Chaney	Patricia Petersen
Nancy-Jo Delap	Nancy Philgreen
Jerry Evans	Shirley Powell
Alice Jane Finney	Eleanor Rowe
John Foreman	Douglas Sater
Donald F. Gates	Muriel Smiley
Vera Grant	Myrna Rae Smith
Mauvereen Hall	Florence Snidow
Mary Ann Hamilton	Alice South
Marlin Harmony	Bonnie Tidball
John Holland	Carol Tobias
Noel Johnson	Peggy Wathen
Dolores Joos	Charlotte Webb
Judy Lane	John Wood
Bill Lippincott	Katie Wright

The a cappella choir presented a concert Sunday, February 26, at the Roanoke Baptist Church. Refreshments were served to the choir following the service.

Youth Night a Success

The second successful Youth Night was held March 4 in the girls' gym with 175 in attendance. Dancing and games of Chinese checkers were in the gym; a movie, "Brooklyn's Orchard," starring William Bendix, plus a Woody Woodpecker cartoon, was shown in room 218; and table tennis games were played in the halls.

Music Department in Spring Concert

The Westport Music Department presented its annual spring concert Friday evening, March 3.

The a cappella choir, freshman girls' glee club, freshman mixed chorus, and the girls' glee club joined together in the singing of spirituals, sacred and semi-classical selections, and a group of George Gershwin numbers. Soloists were Barbara Blackwood, soprano; Jean Roesler, alto; and Tom Stewart, bass.

Special features of the evening were the girls' sextette singing "Nutcracker" selections, the boys of the a cappella choir with an old German student song called "Johnny Schmoker," and a piano solo, "Toccata," by Alice Larson. The entire group closed the program with "I Got Rhythm."

The fourth annual Kansas City Family Life Institute will be held March 27, 28, 29 in the Municipal Auditorium. The topic of the opening meeting at 7:30 P.M. March 27 will be "Our 1950 Family" by Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall. Other speakers on the program include Dr. Mildred I. Morgan and Dr. Edward Dowling.

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As this school year ends six weeks before the regular closing time, we look back to the important events of this irregular year, and forward to a definite turning point.

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This is no "Wolf Cry" this is the crisis. It is up to the youth of Kansas City to fight for their rights to public education. There is no surplus left on hand to keep the schools open. The levy vote is only a means of regaining 3 mills which we had up until 1948. Three times the levy has failed.

The increase in the number of students will make it necessary for the school system to hire 80 new teachers next year. If the levy is lost the hiring of 80 teachers will be futile, since many of our present teachers will leave the schools.

Make your parents, relatives, friends, and neighbors understand the importance of every vote. Get out and ring door bells, make sure that all voters arrive at the polls, and vote yes. Form driving committees, and take voters to the polls.

Students! You are a power behind the passing of this levy! March 28 is the determining day. Make our schools compare with Kansas City's prosperous industry in this centennial year of 1950, and pass the school tax levy.

It Sez Here

Question of the week: What do you dream about?

Norman Weare—Blowing up the chemistry lab.

Jeanne Daniels—Cadillacs! (Who doesn't?)

David Clark—Winning another \$60.

Carolyn Oldham—No more baby sitting for Mr. King.

Jerry Quinlan—I'm ashamed to say.

Janet McLeroy—I have nightmares about 7th hour gym class.

Karl Roscoe—Girls and food.

Dick Cretton—Me, too.

Barbara Ross—I'll never tell.

Ronnie Mason—Getting my new suit. (plug—see the next Prom—unplug).

Albert Lemieux—Owning a string of filling stations with Ray Martinez as chief attendant.

Joanne Lewis—Don.

Don Bowen—Joanne. (Friends, no doubt!)

Ray Martinez—I only dream every third night and then it's about girls.

Polly Palmer—"My Happiness."

Bob Cartwright—Having a real good jazz band like Cab Calloway's.

Lenard Scheurich—Graduation! (Don't we all?)

Well, these are the answers our little leprechaun gave us, so until the next issue here's "Top o' The Morning" to ye all, for that's what it sez here.

Among the Clubs

Hi-Y has elected new officers: Jim Pendleton, president; Norman Weare, vice-president; Tom Stewart, secretary; Bill Greenstreet, treasurer; Gerry Quinlan, sergeant-at-arms; Gary Yarrington, chaplain; and Dave King, parliamentarian. Hi-Y basketball team members are as follows: Jim Pointer, captain, Bill Nicholson, Dave King, Tom Stewart, Charles Wright, Gerry Quinlan, John Bovard, Norman Weare, Tony Hymer, Ed Gardner, Bill Brown, Clint Newman, and Ben Gardner. Gerry Hunt

is the coach. The games are played on Sunday afternoons at the Y.M.C.A. building.

Pundit and Clay held their annual joint meeting Friday, February 17. The topic for discussion was high school sororities and fraternities. Paula Stonum, vice-president of Pundit, acted as chairman.

Duane Kelly, of the sixth hour gym class, was the only Westport track contender to compete in the Big 7 indoor track meet held at the Municipal Auditorium March 3-4. Kelly placed fourth in the 880 yard run.

"Personalities Plus"



Jean Daniels and Fred Greenstreet

This week's personalities are none other than Jean Daniels and Fred Greenstreet.

Jean came to Westport in her junior year and has definitely made a place for herself. For proof, her various activities are Y.O.B., Speech Arts, debate team, orations, representative of the Student Council, and a member of the play cast this year.

Like most people she has two favorite songs, which are "Blue Bird of Happiness" and "Dear Hearts and Gentle People." Another favorite of Jean's is french fried onions at Roy's and Ray's.

Jean plans to go to Junior College next year, then the next year to Bob Jones University in South Carolina where she will major in speech.

Fred came to Westport in his sophomore year. He has played second team football and basketball and he belongs to Pep Club and Hi-Y.

Fred's favorite songs are "Tale of the Old Gray Goose" and "Some Enchanted Evening," but he likes to dance to "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." His favorite foods are corn beef and cabbage which his mother makes.

Fred plans to go to Warrensburg next year and major in business administration.

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**Mona Freeman Interviewed
By High School Reporters**

Movie star Mona Freeman, with her charming personality and genial ways, gave an interview with student reporters in the Junior Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlebach Thursday afternoon, February 16. When she entered, Miss Freeman was attired in a smart black skirt and checked jacket. She greeted the reporters with a warm smile and a cherry hello. With her was her husband, Pat Nerney, a Ford dealer in Hollywood.

The Nerneys' "Little Monie" is two years old and her parents' favorite subject.

Miss Freeman was born in Baltimore, Maryland, 23 years ago and went to high school in Peelejm, New York, where Howard Hughes discovered her. She signed a contract and still waited two years without making a picture. Mona had always wanted to be an actress, yet in high school she didn't take dramatics nor was she interested in them.

When asked if she would go on television, she explained that any actress or actor, under contract, cannot appear on television. Her advice to the stage-struck was to go on being that way. "Learn as much as you can about the stage and get as much training as possible. It's strenuous work but I like it." Miss Freeman's answer to a question about Montgomery Clift was: "He is a very quiet young man and doesn't pay much attention to the glamour of Hollywood. He's a very nice person."

Her hobbies vary from painting and other art work to tennis, but most of the time she would rather play with baby Mona. When it comes to the movies she is the theater's best fan. But of herself she said, "I think I look silly on the screen."

Eighth Grade Items

There is an interesting display of dolls in room 315. They were brought by Pat Edwards. Some of the dolls are from Mexico, Siberia, Alaska, and the Soviet Union, and there are several Indian dolls from the southwestern states.

There has been a rumor going around in Mr. Keith's morning common learnings class that Jerry Evans won second prize in the dog show (the dog or Jerry?).

Top honor students in Mrs. Wendel's morning class are John Wood, Florence Snidow, Muriel Smiley, and Judy Lane.

In Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class Don Huffman has

been reading *Boy Dates Girl*, and now wishes that the junior and senior girls would start dancing lessons for the eighth grade boys.

Miss Cannon's and Miss Brubaker's common learnings classes were very interested spectators when Miss Junkin demonstrated uses of chlorine gas to her class.

On a history test in Mr. Miller's class, Nancy Delap and Barbara Burch came out with not only top scores but perfect ones.

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Tigress Tidbits

The Delphians have finally received the jackets which they ordered over a month ago. These jackets are made on the order of battle-jackets and are blue with the name Delphian in gold lettering on the back.

Congratulations go to the girls in Miss Fairchild's classes who were named as the ten best volleyball players. Miss Dorothy Wood, a practice teacher from K.U., is teaching three classes of Miss Fairchild's and two of Mrs. Robinson's.

Recently Miss Fairchild's classes elected the ten best basketball players. They are as follows: Hour 2—Catherine Terronova, Mary Lawson, Loretta Gulaian, Georgia Welch, Ruth Tompkins, Pat Rates, Carolyn Oldham, Pat DeLapp, Joyce Jamison, Ruth Burns. Hour 4—Bonnie Tidball, Charlotte Webb, Alice Finney, Vera Grant, Carole Tobias, Sally Dodd, Ruth Millican, Nancy Jo Dalton, Eleanor Rowe, Ruth Ann Blair. Hour 7—Sara O'Bester, Donna Birch, Jean Sanders, Shirley Fisher, Janet McLeroy, Romona Matchett, Jo Ann Van Hoozer, Helen Noland, Pat Paterson, and Jackie Selby.

The 69 girls who participated in the volleyball demonstration are to be congratulated on their fine performance. The visiting teachers surely profitted by this demonstration.

March 4, at Manual High and Vocational School, marked volleyball sports day. Westport's team won one game and lost two. The team elected Catherine Terronova captain and Donna Birch co-captain.

The first game was a 20-15 loss to East. Westport's next opponent was Northeast. Although the score at the half was 11-9 in Westport's favor, Northeast won 21-17. The next game was easily won over Southwest 32-13.



It wasn't his fault! Actually he did call, but she has a party line and every time he tried to get her someone was using the line.

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Under the Clock

Chivalry is not yet dead. Bill Brown was seen recently following the example of Sir Walter Raleigh in letting a certain miss step across his coat.

We're sorry Charles Moore, but it's impossible to have you pictured as Alan Ladd in the senior section of the *Herald*.

It seems that Congress has a new member, the Honorable Fred Greenstreet! Just ask Mr. Shepherd's third hour American history class.

If you notice Mr. Spring without fingernails, don't be surprised. Those basketball games were nerve-racking.

Congratulations to Jorene Bullock, '49, and Elrad Wilson, a Lillis grad, who became *Mr. and Mrs.* February 10.

Most Westporters write notes to their friends, but not Dave Windsor. He has to be different and write to his canine pal.

Mr. Miller's sow has brought into the world 14 baby pigs, 11 boys and three girls. One football team and three rooters. *Congratulations.*

Westport Tales

Gracie not wolf
Not even fox
Gracie Bear

Jim not setter
Jim not retriever
Jim Pointer

Roy have big test
Roy pass
Roy Sharp

Barbara not dogwood
Barbara not redwood
Barbara Blackwood

Jean live on ranch
Have lots of cattle
Jean Roesler

Bob not Wheelwright
Not even wright
Bob Cartwright

The sale of gum has gone up considerably since Eddie Winders started passing it out to everyone.

What monitor has such charm that five girls talk to him at the same time? Give the other fellas a chance, Pete.

Spring has caught up with the seniors. Most of them have an accurate account of the number of weeks, days, and hours they have left at Westport.

Congratulations go to the music department for the wonderful spring concert.

Something must be said for all the Stan Kenton fans around school. There should be a club started with Bill Brown as president and Bob Cartwright, Dee Carstenson, Jean Roesler as members.

Many girls have looked as though they lost something, and people just stand and stare and wonder what it is—what else could it be but almost no hair! If the styles don't stop changing, some girls may be taken for boys. UGH!

Have you noticed the harassed expressions on the faces of the *Crier-Herald* staff? They're now knee-deep in the task of getting out the best *Herald* possible. 'Twon't be long now.

Now that basketball season is over, what is everyone going to do to pass the time on Friday or Saturday nights? We recommend Youth Night for Saturday of this week.

The *Crier-Herald* staff would like to say a word about our basketball team, but there just isn't a word nice enough!

If you hear a weird noise, don't run; it's only Mike O'Neill.

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R.O.T.C. Program Trains Citizens and Leaders

The Westport R.O.T.C. battalion this year has strived to achieve the primary objective of the Junior R.O.T.C. program: "To lay the foundation for intelligent citizenship by inoculating in the students habits of precision, orderliness, courtesy, correctness of posture, and deportment, qualities of leadership and respect for and loyalty to constituted authority." In short, the cadets are taught subjects of a nature to make them "better citizens in time of peace, and better leaders in time of national emergency."

Captain Green and Sgt. Story are completing their second year at the helm of the battalion, and they have worked together in an effort to make the complete R.O.T.C. program more attractive to the cadets and to develop a spirit of teamwork and cooperation that will reflect creditably upon the whole school. This year's increase in R.O.T.C. enrollment is a strong indication that this policy is succeeding.

TIGER TWELVE

The Tiger Twelve is a drill organization composed of the better drilled cadets in the Westport battalion. This group is outfitted with colorful distinctive uniforms and acts as an exhibition squad, firing squad, and guard of honor.

The highlight of the school year for the squad was its participation with the girls' gym classes in open house activities.

Funds for the support of the group have been graciously furnished by Cummings-Leeman Post 130, American Legion.



Cadet Major Kenneth Harmon



TIGER TWELVE. Left to right: Harmon, Zalken, Stackhouse, Engle, Brackenbury, Hubbard, Jurvis, Featherstone, Brown, Workman, Hopkins, Bennett, Shapiro.



BATTALION OFFICERS. Left to right: Major Kenneth Harmon, Capt. Clinton Newman, Lt. Robert Simcox, Capt. Paul Stalker, Lt. Drew Featherstone, Lt. Dwight Holman, Lt. Frank Van Beber, Capt. Francis Rush, Lt. R. Brackenbury.

A STORY ABOUT—STORY!

On May 30, 1949, Sgt. William A. Story, at present the R.O.T.C. instructor at Westport, completed 30 years of service in the U.S. Army. This service has included duty in France and Germany during World War I and a three year tour of duty in Panama.

Sgt. Story has been on duty in Kansas City for the past 20 years; 18 of those years were spent as instructor at Southwest High School. While at Southwest, Sgt. Story's battalion won honor school rating for 18 consecutive years. This was the only school in the complete 7th Corps Area with such a record.

Westport is indeed fortunate to have the services of Sgt. Story, with his experience and devotion to duty.



Sgt. William A. Story



Capt. Charles W. Green



COMPANY A. Front row, left to right: Crooks, Fleschman, C. Holman, Spanknable, D. Hicks, Hopkins, Pope, Buster. Second row: Featherstone, Houghland, Bowden, Bogatie, Biles, Krause, Ham, Barash, Wells, Workman, Van Beber. Back row: D. Holman, Shoen, Karnopp, Spencer, Gustafson, Stern, Waddell, Zlateff, Simon, Hubbard, Stalker.



COMPANY B. Front row, left to right: Lee, Shapiro, Champ, Bergfeldt, Filbeck, Hedding, S. Hicks, Marts. Second row: Brown, Bradley, Hamburg, Edwards, Hayden, Calvin, Galegor, Dodson, Bennett. Back row: Brackenbury, Engle, Ghean, Rice, Moore, Morris, Carlson, Zalken, Stackhouse, Jurvis, Buboltz.

RIFLE TEAM FIRES HIGH SCORES



RIFLE TEAM. Front row, left to right: Stalker, Rush, Newman. Back row: Workman, Harmon, Engle.

This year's rifle team was composed of outstanding individual riflemen, and earned the honor of firing the highest team total that has been fired by any Kansas City team in several years. This score was 898 points out of a possible 1000. In season competition against the other Kansas City high schools, Westport finished third.

During the season the team traveled to Independence for a match with William Chrisman; to Lexington, Missouri, where they engaged in a match with Wentworth Military Academy; and to St. Joseph where they fired against and defeated Benton High School. In a triangular match fired at the Southeast range in late December, Westport trounced teams representing Central High School of St. Joseph and Thomas Jefferson High School from Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Target practice is continuing when possible, and with three lettermen returning from this year's team, the prospects are promising for another top-flight rifle team in 1950-51.

R.O.T.C. BALL

This year's R.O.T.C. Ball was an elaborate affair which for the first time in the history of R.O.T.C. in Kansas City, included all schools in the city. The affair was held in the new American Legion Memorial Building and was attended by more than 1200 cadets, their ladies, and honor guest.

The highlight of the ball was a very impressive ceremony at which the Honorable William E. Kemp, mayor of Kansas City, crowned the Queen of the Ball. This was followed by entertainment for the queen and her princesses. Music was by the Dance Combination of the Fort Leavenworth Band.

The queen of the ball was selected by each battalion choosing its princess and then all princesses appearing before a judging group composed of leading Kansas City citizens. Westport's princess, elected by popular vote of the cadets, was Paula Stonum. In addition to receiving the plaudits of the crowd at the ball, Paula received two very lovely gifts.

R. O. T. C. REVUE

The annual Field Day and the R.O.T.C. Circus of former years have been combined for this year into what has been named "The R.O.T.C. Revue." The revue will include competition in all phases of drill heretofore included in the program for field day, and will also present talent from various girls' physical education classes. It is felt that the inclusion of field day's activities in this program will increase the spirit of competition between schools and result in a more attractive evening of entertainment. The date for the revue will be announced in the near future. It will be presented in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

Tigers Runners-Up In Regional Tourney

The Westport Tigers, co-champions of the Interscholastic League, were eliminated from the Missouri regional basketball tournaments February 24 at Rockhurst by the Hawks of the same school. In the finals, Rockhurst won, 59-44, after the Bengals had previously defeated the Southeast Knights, 50-36, and the East Bears, 33-31.

Frank Arnone led the Bengal scoring in the three game tournament with 30 points, followed by Gerry Hunt and Jim Pendleton with 23 points. Joe Halstead and Bill Greenstreet rounded out the high scoring honors, with 20 points and 16 points, respectively.

Two Westporters on All-City Cage Squad

Westport placed Jim Pendleton and Bill Greenstreet on the first string of the all-city basketball squad. Frank Arnone, a sophomore, earned a forward berth on the second team. Gerry Hunt and Joe Halstead received honorable mention. The players were chosen for their scoring ability, defensive ability, floor play, spirit, and sportsmanship.

Following the pattern of the all-city football team, the squad was composed mostly of juniors. Other players making the first team were Nugent Adams of Northeast, Bill Cross of Southeast, and Dave Lyons of East.

Pendleton was outstanding in league play for his high scoring and consistency. He was great defensively, and starred many times on his break-in shooting. Greenstreet, who wasn't listed as a starter at the first of the season, furnished the spark and scores to win several Tiger victories. One of the best defensive players of the loop, Bill was equally dangerous on the fast break shooting.

Interscholastic League Basketball Final Standings

	Won	Lost	Points Scored	Opponents Points
WESTPORT	6	1	307	241
Northeast	6	1	318	254
East	5	2	308	259
Southwest	4	3	278	273
Central	3	4	297	284
Southeast	2	5	308	340
Manual	2	5	303	322
Paseo	0	7	214	347

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School Levy Approval Assures Full Term

The special school levy election March 28 carried with some 8000 votes to spare. In a record turnout of voters for a school election, a 38-cent levy increase received approval by more than the required two-thirds majority.

Approval of the levy increase means that the Kansas City schools will have a regular term next year and the following year. Students will not be confronted with the problems of a short term and uncertainty about acceptance of their credits for college entrance. With a full term assured, students can do better work; everyone can relax a little and devote all their efforts to giving Kansas City an outstanding educational program.

Voters also cast their ballots in approval of the two nominees for the school board: Mrs. Henry I. Eager, Democrat, and John M. Gregory, Republican.

Plans Made for Summer School

Summer school will be conducted at Westport this year, for an eight-week period starting Monday following the close of school.

A survey is being made to determine which courses will be offered. An enriched program is planned whereby work may be made up, or a whole unit earned in a required subject. A whole year of mathematics or English, speech and other half-credit subjects may be taken.

Care should be taken in enrolling, and students considering summer school should talk it over with their home room teachers or counsellor.

Westporters on Telerade Show

The WDAF-TV Telerade Show televised March 11 from the Electrical Show at the Exhibition Hall had a particular fascination for Westporters and Centralites. Westporters Colleen Abel, JoAnne Lewis, Barbara Power, and Paula Stonum took part in the contest against Centralites Jim Poindexter, Phil Short, Leland Arney, and Melvan Perlman. Telerades are better known to most people as charades, or acting out the titles of books, movies, and songs.

The Central boys won by a slim margin, making their third victory on telerades. The director of the show, Mr. Phil Bodwell, graduated from Westport in 1939.

Mrs. Joy Heads PTA

New officers of the Westport Parent-Teacher Association are: president, Mrs. D. L. Joy; first vice-president, Miss B. B. Cannon; second vice-president, Mrs. Russel Anderson; third vice-president, Mrs. Mary Goetz; recording secretary, Mrs. S. S. Rosson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. James; treasurer, Mrs. A. N. Murphy; historian, Mrs. H. C. Hyatt.

The election took place at the meeting Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Westport auditorium.

Hunt Heads Student Council

Student Council elections completed in homerooms Monday, March 13, brought the 1950-51 presidency to Bob Hunt. Other officers chosen are as follows: vice-president, Nancy Yeager; secretary, Janet Lindeman; treasurer, Cecil Foley; and sergeant-at-arms, Bill Abel.

An assembly at 8:25 in the morning gave all Westporters the opportunity to meet Student Council executive board members, who were candidates for the Council offices. Each candidate was introduced, and each one gave a campaign speech. Colleen Abel, this year's Student Council president, presided.

Jimmy Dunn Interviewed By High School Reporters

Jimmy Dunn, movie and stage star, was interviewed by high school reporters Friday afternoon, March 10, at Adler's.

This genial, humorous star of "Harvey" was born in New York City, and was known to play hookey from school to act in a play. Many will remember Jimmy Dunn as the academy award winner for his performance in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." When asked his advice for young people who plan to enter show business, he said that they must be lucky.

His favorite movie star is Robert Young, and Claudette Colbert is his favorite actress. Mr. Dunn is noted for playing Shirley Temple's father in her early pictures, "Stand Up and Cheer," "Baby Take a Bow," and "Bright Eyes." He doesn't like television, and prefers the screen to the stage. He has played in 60 movies and his next release is "Golden Gloves." In the middle of July the cast of "Harvey" will go to Venice, Italy, for a drama festival.

Mr. Dunn is married and has a son who will be ten years old in July. Golf is his main hobby, and

Vote for School Levy Urged in Assembly

An assembly March 22 carried the plea to "Vote Yes March 28." Beverly Gould, student chairman, announced a short skit, "Father Sees the Light," written for the occasion. Paula Stonum, Dick Temple, Janet Lindeman, and David Clark participated.

Mr. Harry Clark, a prominent Kansas City lawyer and School Board member, spoke favorably of the response the youth of Kansas City has made in this levy vote. He urged people to learn more about our Democracy, past and present, so they will know how to protect it. He listed some of the criticisms people would have against the levy, and gave some answers that could be given in return. Mr. Clark brought out the point that if a Democracy is to function, all must work. That means that everyone must get out and vote, whether "yes" or "no."

Mr. Fike directed the band in several numbers before closing the assembly.

Warrensburg Band In Assembly Concert

The Central Missouri State College Concert Band from Warrensburg, Mo., made a striking picture in their red and white uniforms as they gave an excellent concert for the Westport students, Thursday, March 16. Under the direction of Mr. Frank Lidral, the band played "My Hero," "Headlines," "Sleigh Riding," and "Stars and Stripes Forever." A cornet trio dressed up an old drawing room piece in a brand new fashion. "First Concerto" by Chopin was played as a bassoon solo by B. T. Wyley. Professor Hugh Williams, orchestra leader of the college, played three violin pieces, "On Wings of Song," "Banjo Fiddle," and a rumba number.

Fred Worth, a former Westport student, was a member of the band.

For the fifth consecutive year the Eastman Kodak Company is sponsoring the National Photographic Awards and is offering \$3,500 in cash prizes for fine pictures.

The 1950 contest opened January 12 and closes April 14. Miss Bonney has complete information and will give it to any interested students.

his favorite dish is ham-fried rice.

With Jimmy Dunn at the interview was David Tyrrell, who plays the part of a taxi driver in "Harvey."

Don't Let Spring Get You Down

School will be over in four weeks. Are your grades falling because you have "spring fever," because you neglect study toward the last of school? Are you taking the attitude, "School will be over in a few more weeks; why should I work hard on my homework after a whole winter of studying?" Do you seniors feel that you need not study because you'll be graduated in a short time?

Every minute counts. Every small bit of knowledge you can retain for future use will be an asset to you. Whether you are graduating this spring or have one, two, three, or four more years of school, you'll regret it later on if you don't make use of opportunities when you have the chance. Don't let spring and the anticipation of summer vacation get the best of you. Tackle your assignments with the same enthusiasm as you did in the fall. Enjoy the cheerfulness of the first days of spring, but don't let them get you down.

Eighth Grade Items

Mrs. Wendel's morning common learnings class came in second in the Junior Red Cross drive with \$26.04.

Room 212 had a short but very successful St. Patrick's day party on Friday.

Officers in Miss Cannon's morning class are as follows: Amber Pifer, president; Katie Wright, vice-president; Gail Sandy and Mary Ann Hamilton, secretaries; Carol Van Sandt, treasurer; and Martha Bousman, sergeant-at-arms. Class spelling teams, the Tigers and the Lions, are captained by Mary Ann Hamilton and Douglas Sater.

Honor roll students in Miss Cannon's class are Mary Ann Hamilton, Peggy Wathen, Douglas Sater, and Katie Wright.

Bill Wyckoff, the muscular "he man" in Mr. Miller's afternoon class, has grown four inches in the last year. Good growing, Bill!

Gary Perry came up with the bright idea of auctioning off girls for the Junior Red Cross drive. He thinks the Junior Red Cross would make lots more money.

Look out, Westport; we have traitors in the school. Mr. Miller's morning common learnings class is tearing down the foundation with their hands. They just want to see if one person can get 50 pounds of talus in ten minutes. (Webster—"talus—sloping heap of broken rocks accumulated at the foot of a cliff.")

Vernell Wells, '39, a member of Phil Spitalny's All Girls' Orchestra, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harris at a concert in St. Louis on November 3. It was Vernell's last concert and she celebrated her birthday on the same day.

While at Westport, Vernell was active in the band, orchestra, girls' glee club, a cappella choir, and the advanced chorus. She also won the Armco Gold Medal for "Distinction in Musicianship," and was winner in the state and national cornet contests.

Last semester, Bill Ingram, '40, visited the Westport physics and physiography departments and gave an interesting speech on aeronautics. Bill was in the Air Corps during the war, and when he was discharged, he became a pilot for the Pan-American Airways, making flights to Shannon, Ireland; Johannesburg, Union of South Africa; Calcutta, and many other European and Asiatic lands. Bill explained why the navigator is so important to a flying team, and why meteorology is important to the navigator. On the job, Bill flies a Boeing Stratocruiser, and in the Air Force Reserves he flies F-84E's and F-94's, jet-propelled planes.

A group of high school students, in a recent interview with Dick Contino, found out that surprising success may result from "putting your nose to the grindstone."

Dick Contino is a young and coming musician. He started playing the accordion at the age of twelve, and has been at it ever since. Mighty good, too.

Dick says: "It wasn't a snap, as most people think. It took time, a lot of time, when most kids my age were out playing football, baseball, riding bikes, or just out of doors. There I sat practicing, because some day I hoped to get where I am now."

Asked how he felt when he first went to be interviewed by Horace Heidt, he said that he was so scared that his knees shook, but he still had self confidence. He attributed all of his success to his mom and dad, and not to Horace Heidt.

Bill Gooch, '49, is now attending the University of Kansas City. Bill hasn't decided what field of work he wants to go into, so he is taking the regular freshman course. Joann Magnuson, '49, is a freshman at Northwestern State College in Maryville. Joann is majoring in physical education. She hopes to do recreational work when she graduates.

"Personalities Plus"



Jeanie Patton and Bill Brown

The last senior girl to go down on Westport's list of "personalities plus" this year is Jeanie Patton. Jeanie has reached the grand old age of 17, and has big brown eyes and light brown hair. Her activities include El Circulo Calderon, the *Crier-Herald* staff, and Student Council. She loves to spend her spare time eating french fries and chocolate cokes while she listens to Charlie Spivak play "My Foolish Heart." Tops on her list of actors is Dana Andrews, and June Allyson suits her taste on the feminine side. Jeanie went to her first six grades in Oklahoma City, then left for New Mexico where she deposited her heart and stayed until her junior year, when she came to Westport.

And now for Bill Brown! This 5' 8" boy, who owns gray eyes and brown hair, is well-known for his grand sense of humor. He is a member of Stage and Screen, Hi-Y, and Pep Club. Ranking tops on his list of fun is devouring a 2" T-bone steak, and he considers any arrangement of Stan Kenton music O.K.! Bill is very original in his ideas; for instance, his favorite actress is Lassie. (She's so graceful). William was born in Syracuse, N. Y., moved to Lincoln, Nebr., when a freshman, and came to Westport for his last two years.

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Clubs an Important Part of High School Life



CLAY—Front row, left to right: Walter D. Miller, Jerry Motes, Harold Witt, Bob Bloomer, Bob Cartwright, Ray Martinez, Gene Cooper, Harley Thompson, Barney Barash, Jimmy Douglas.

Second row: Bob Shaft, Dave Dixon, Phil Mullane, Stan Gibson, Dave King, Jerry Quinlan, Jerry Bails, Pete Fletcher, Dave Windsor, Jim Carlson.

Third row: Russell Stanton, Don Bowen, Roger Woods, Clay Painter, Walter W. Miller, Jack Corliss, Albert Lemieux.



IRVING—Front row, left to right: Jerry Durnil, Don Whittemore, Burl Stonum, Dusty Barr, David Clark, Tom Stewart, Bill Greenstreet, Johnny Jackson, Dick Reese, Carl Schmidt, Herbie Spencer.

Second row: Jack Kiehl, Charles Scott, Jimmy Davis, Wally Sheridan, Woody Vick, Jim Hand, Jim Pointer, Bud Kramer, Bill Birchfield, Duane Houtz.

Third row: Bob Hunt, Joe Halstead, Charles Wright, Tom Whitney, Frank Johnson, Charles Goodmon, Erik Luplau, Jim Moore, Ed Alexander, Jack Cooper, Jim Fries, Ron Mason.



BROWNING—Front row, left to right: Tom Hopkins, Tommy Walters, Bruce Power, Claude Warmund, Richard Bennett. Second row: Robert White, Dick Waddell, Barry Campbell, Loren Jurvis, Bill Turner, Tom Lyons.



DANA—Front row, left to right: Marilyn Hearon, Jo Anne Jacob, Carolyn Ward, Donna Loveland, Shirley Clary, Hilda Fields, Shirley Krenkel, Colleen Abel, Lorel Pomrening, Joyce Ireland, Ann White.

Second row: Connie Klee, Sara O'Bester, Ramona Matchett, Roberta Robinson, Janet Roy, Janet Stower, Mary Jo Ganote, Kathyne Kroupa, Barbara Byrd, Juanita Fields.

Third row: Shirley Speckman, Georgia Welch, Dixie King, Mary McIntire, Janet Turrentine, Dorothy Davis, Sue Hughes, Ann Carmichael, Marjorie Knop, Carla Wood, Jean Yent.



PROMETHEAN—Front row, left to right: Phyllis Rogers, Nancy Yeager, Colleen Ludlum, Wanda Carlson, Carolyn Smith, Mary Lawson, Barbara Power, Janet McComas, Karyl Unruh, Naomi Guilford, Cynthia Carswell.

Second row: Isabel Bolch, Betty Weatherford, Peggy Sappenfield, Bedonna Hogan, Jackie Shook, Kathy Chapman, Harriet Hawley, Donna Fowler, Sandra Owens, Bonnie Maier, Barbara Stacy, Connie Tatum.

Third row: Mary McElhinny, Pat Patterson, Jackie White, Dorothy Rose, Jane Dickhut, Shirley Fisher, Sue Brower, Ruth Quigley, Gloria Lugeanbeal, Susan Carter, Shirley Parsons.

Fourth row: Marilyn Beach, Martha Woods, Dorothy Carlson, Vada Mills, Pat Kanatzar, Barbara Newman, Gracie Bear.



PUNDIT—Front row, left to right: Pat Short, JoAnn Isenschmidt, Dee Carstenson, Denny Joy, Janet McLeroy, Shirley Wright, Paula Stonum, Janet Lindeman, JoAnn Lewis, Loana Murray, Barbara Wright, Caroline Youker, Carole Reubart, Sandra Reynolds.

ADDITIONAL NAMES ON OPPOSITE PAGE

Under the Clock

Nancy Yeager, Park Commissioner, has promised Bedonna Hogan and Vada Mills that she will install sidewalks across muddy Gillham Field.

If anyone in Westport wants to know how many little squares there are in the floor of the front hall, ask Dusty Barr. He came to school at 7:30 A. M. and counted 542,392 of them.

Although school is almost over, our heartiest welcome is extended to Dot Walker from Milwaukee.

Leonard Scheurich is deciding whether to get a haircut or a dog license.

Can one possibly shoot 150 rubber bands in one hour? The experiment was tried recently in a sixth hour class. Result—it can be done!

First prize in the Charleston goes to Shirley Wright and Mr. Sam Siebenthaler for their fine performance at the last Youth Night.

It seems as though everyone had a super duper extra special good time at the last Youth Night of the year. Could it be that next year will produce a Tiger Den if student support continues to run high? We hope so!

When the year comes to a close, Westport will lose two talented girls.

Paula Stonum is headed for Oklahoma and Betsy Harris will transfer to Southwest.

Remember the pale weak child who answers to the name Don Gossett? Well, he was in the hospital for a serious operation. Welcome back, Don. Oh, by the way, the operation was a tonsillectomy.

Why do all the girls sigh when Bill Crosson passes by? Could it be his newly acquired crooning ability?

Henry Yeager wants to take part in the centennial but cannot grow a beard or mustache. So he is letting his hair grow.

Is there anyone who hasn't noticed the li'l circle in the front hall every morning consisting of Dorothy Hyatt, Jackie Shook, Sandy Collins, Bill Abel, Bob Adkins, and J. D. Wilkerson?

There is another group in the front hall every morning consisting of Jack Corliss, David Dixon, Tom Moorefield, and Jerry Balls.

Congratulations to the new officers of the Student Council; Westport will certainly be in good hands next year.

This is the last *Crier* of the year (sob). The *Crier* staff extends best wishes to everybody and deepest sympathy to the next year's staff.

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