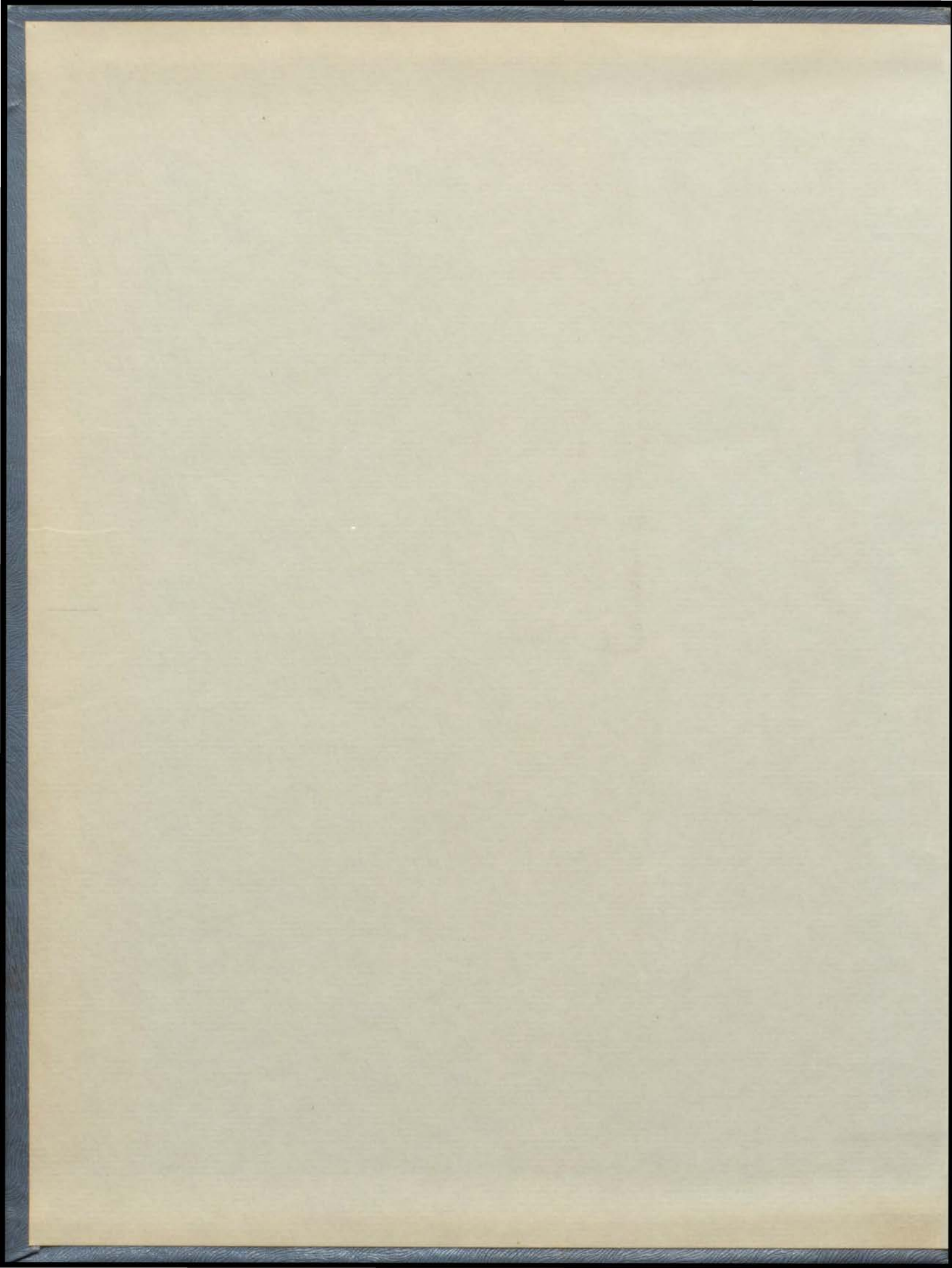
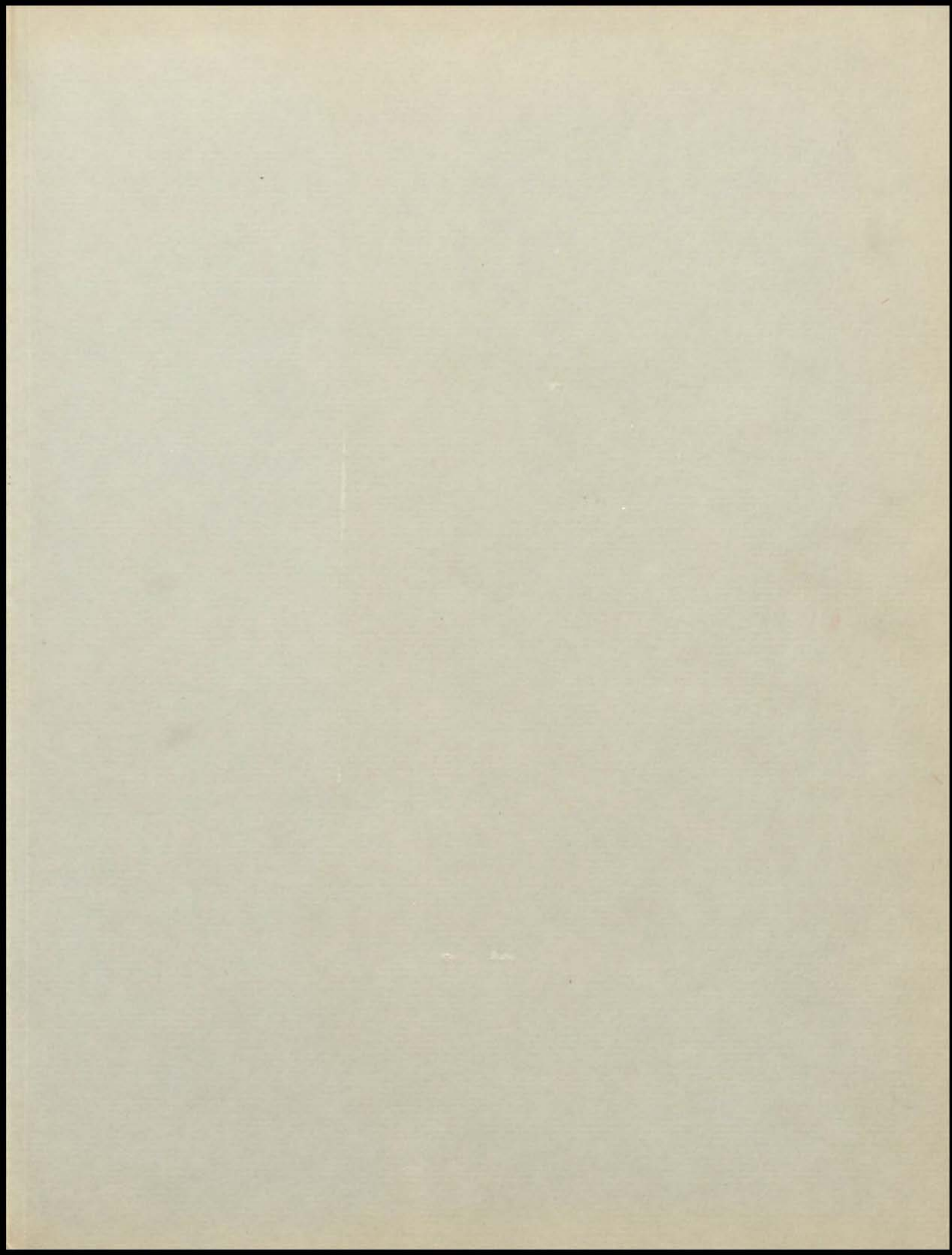
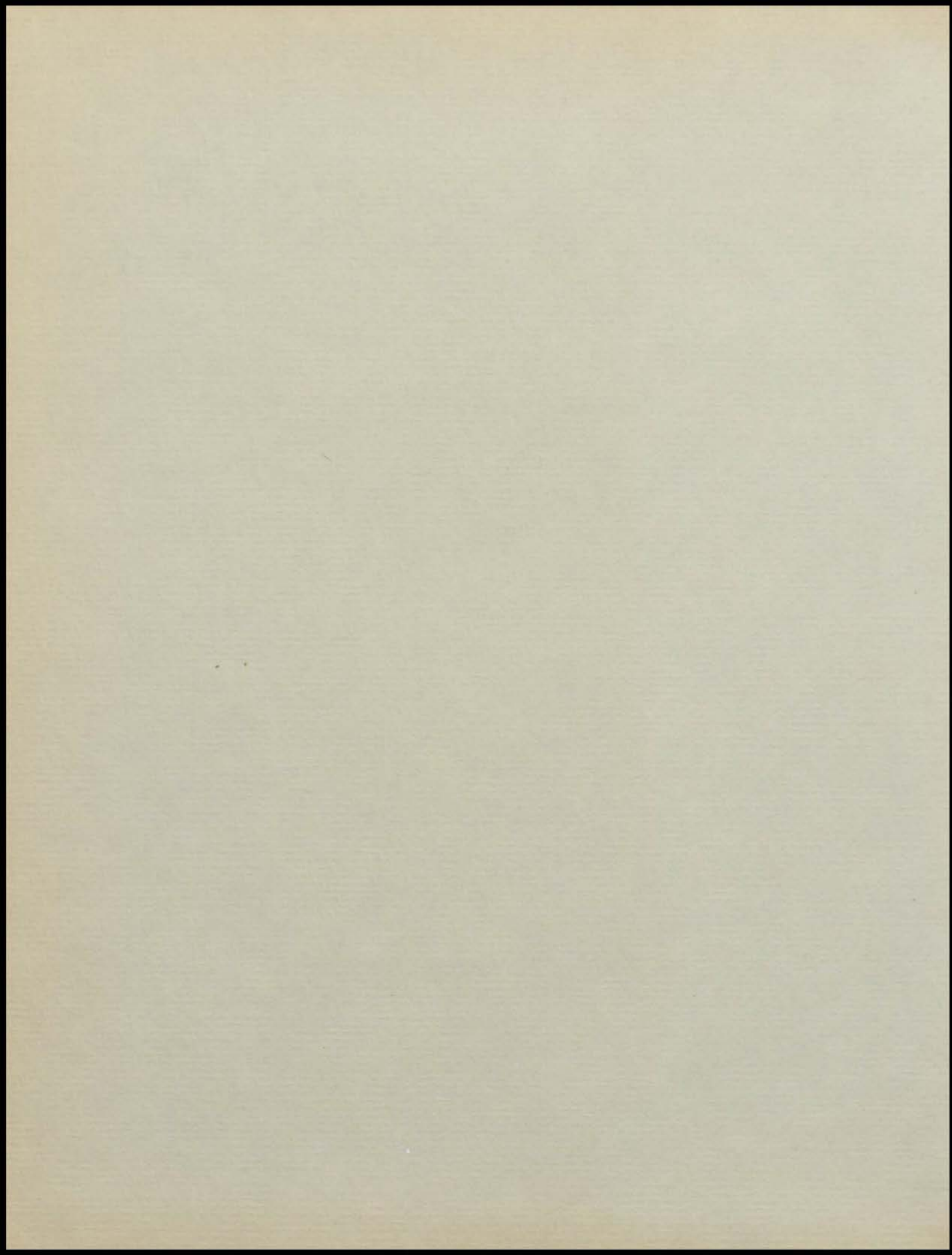


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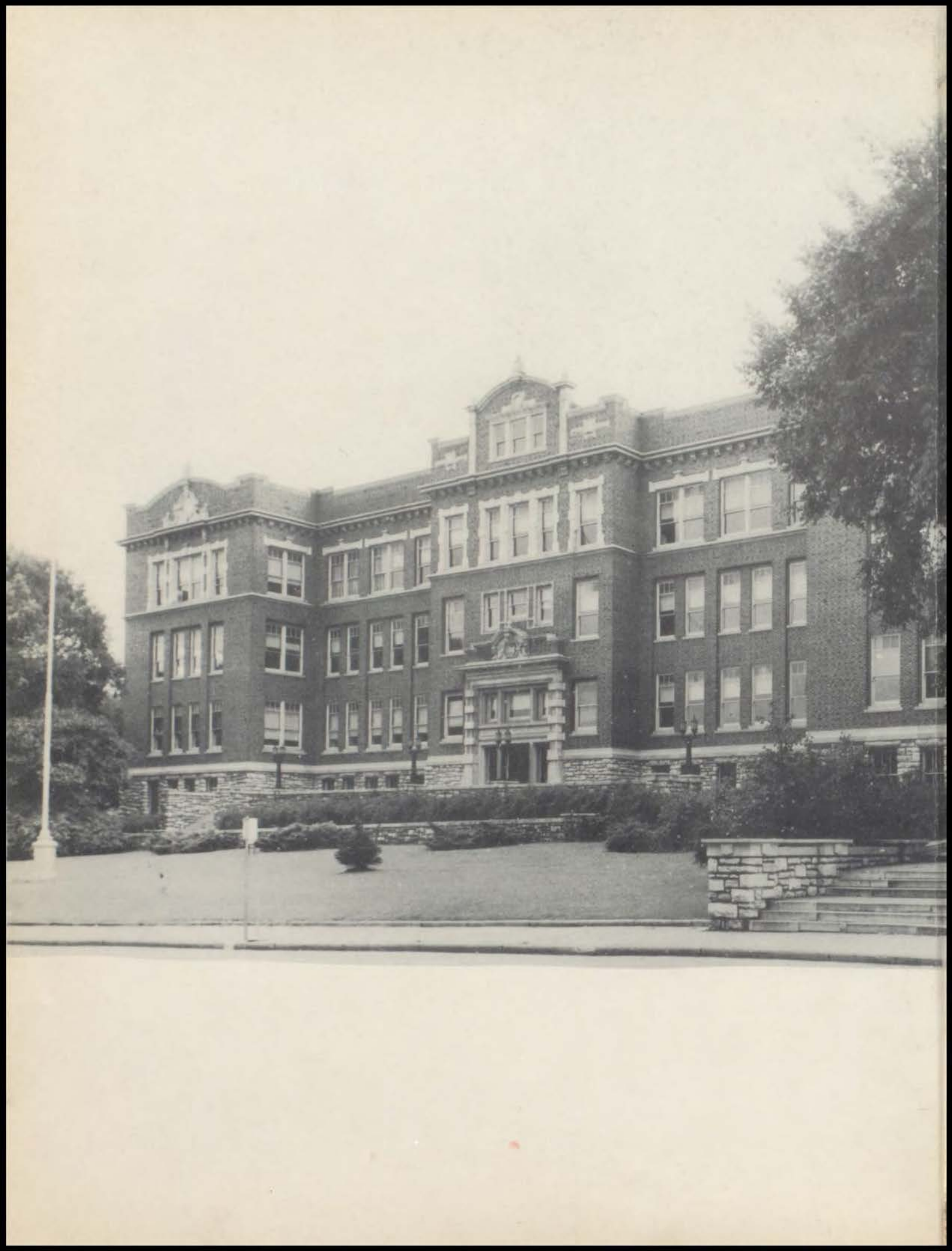


The staff members of the 1952 HERALD have endeavored to record the outstanding events of the school year. If this book is a personal memento of these outstanding moments, we shall have accomplished our purpose in presenting "The Story of the Year."

*Edward K. Bowdon*

EDWARD K. BOWDON  
*Editor-in-Chief*

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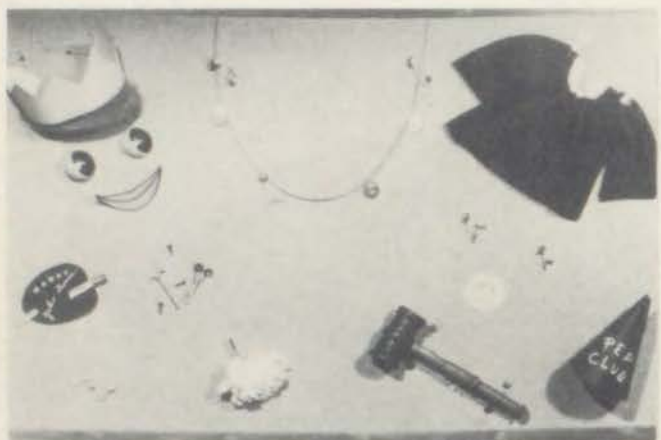
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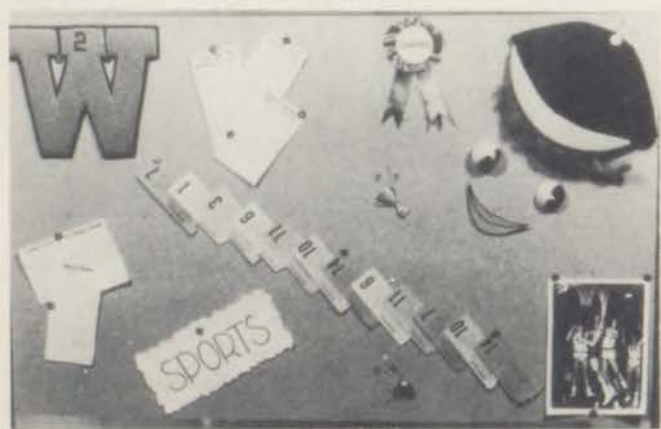
Although characterized by such timely fads as white bucks, poodle cuts, pony tails, blue jeans, letter sweaters and club jackets, the 1952 Westporter is basically the same as the first Westport student of sixty years ago.

The same loyalty to his school and his friends, the same enthusiasm in sports, the same pride in scholastic achievement . . . these mark the Westporter old and new.

The same mementos—a pressed corsage, a senior ring, newspaper clippings, a jaunty Pep Club cap, club crests and invitations—have been treasured through the years.



And yet there are differences, too. Each class looks to the future, and leaves behind a picture of itself. Upsetting uncertainties such as war, the atomic age and an unsure and changing future, are just a few of the problems facing today's youth. But these 1952 Westporters are better informed and educated, better trained and less sorry for themselves than their predecessors. They have learned that they must try to make the best of the difficult job of keeping peace in the world, and this they *will* do at any cost.



. . . for you are Westport

this 1952 Herald



*to the* 1952 *Westporter...*



*is dedicated...*

# Administration



D. H. HOLLOWAY  
*Principal*

RALPH S. HARRIS  
*Vice-Principal*



OLA V. GALATAS  
*Counselor*

# Westport Faculty-1952



**TOP ROW:** Eva Bechtel, *Human Science, Biology*; Ruth M. Beck, *Art*; Ina G. Bonney, *Biology*; George V. Bourrette, *Physical Education*; Cecilia Burke, *Nurse*.  
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**SECOND ROW:** D. H. Miner, *Physics, Mathematics*; James B. Moore, *Physical Education*; Wiley C. Poleson, *General Metals*; Mrs. Phyllis Gwen Robinson, *Physical Education*; Paul M. Sloan, *Industrial Art*.  
**FIRST ROW:** Wilma Hazel Wheeland, *Social Studies*; Mary S. Wheeler, *English*; Paul V. Wilcox, *Drafting*, Marie C. Youngs, *English*.

# Westport Faculty-1952



TOP ROW: Claude W. Baker, *Physical Education, Driver Education*; Marie E. Brubaker, *Citizenship, English*; Cecile Burton, *Speech, History*; Besse B. Cannon, *Common Learnings*; Carlotta V. Cuning, *Coordinator*; Ida Estelle Durboraw, *Homemaking*.

THIRD ROW: Bessie C. Grube, *English, Citizenship*; Helen E. Guffin, *Homemaking, Family Living*; Edgar W. Harris, *American History, American Problems*; Carol F. Hayden, *Social Science*; Carrie A. Jackson, *Mathematics*; Della D. Junkin, *Science*.

SECOND ROW: Edwin J. King, *Speech, Psychology*; John Klepinger, *Common Learnings*; Fiske Miles, Jr., *Common Learnings, History*; Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, *Physical Education*; Mrs. Harriette W. Reese, *Secretary*; John H. Ploesser, *Mathematics*.

FIRST ROW: Velma Shelley, *Spanish, Typewriting*; Merle H. Shearer, *Physiography, Aeronautics*; Harling A. Spring, *Vocal Music*; Florence Totten, *Commerce*; Lorna Virginia Welch, *Newsriting, English, Commerce*; Shelton Wilhite, *Art*; Charles S. Dixon, *Mathematics*; Lorena M. Card, *Business Education*.

NOT PICTURED: Alva L. Baker, *Common Learnings*, Aldine Basham, *Typewriting*; Dorothy Hilbert, *Speech*.

*All the world's a stage,  
And all the men and women merely players.  
—William Shakespeare.*

Miss Edna Gales, beloved friend and teacher, loved the role she chose to play upon this stage—a life filled with service to young people. She never hesitated to say that she enjoyed every minute as a teacher. It was such love and devotion that endeared her to students through the years.

In her years at Greenwood School, West Junior High School, Westport Junior High School and Westport Senior High School, she encouraged her pupils to continue in their fields of interest and many are outstanding in the theater, in musical circles, and in other professions.

Her interests were many. Miss Gales spent much time in professional theater work and she did some newspaper publicity work. At one time she served as president of the Ruhl-Hartman School district.

But above all, she will be remembered as a true friend.

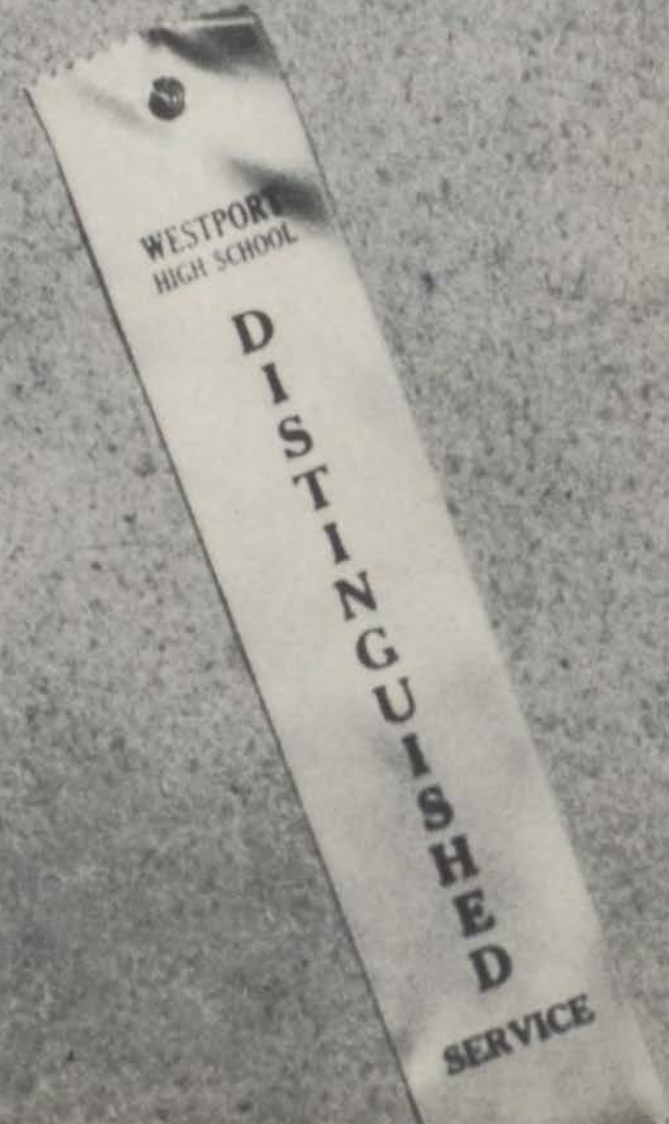
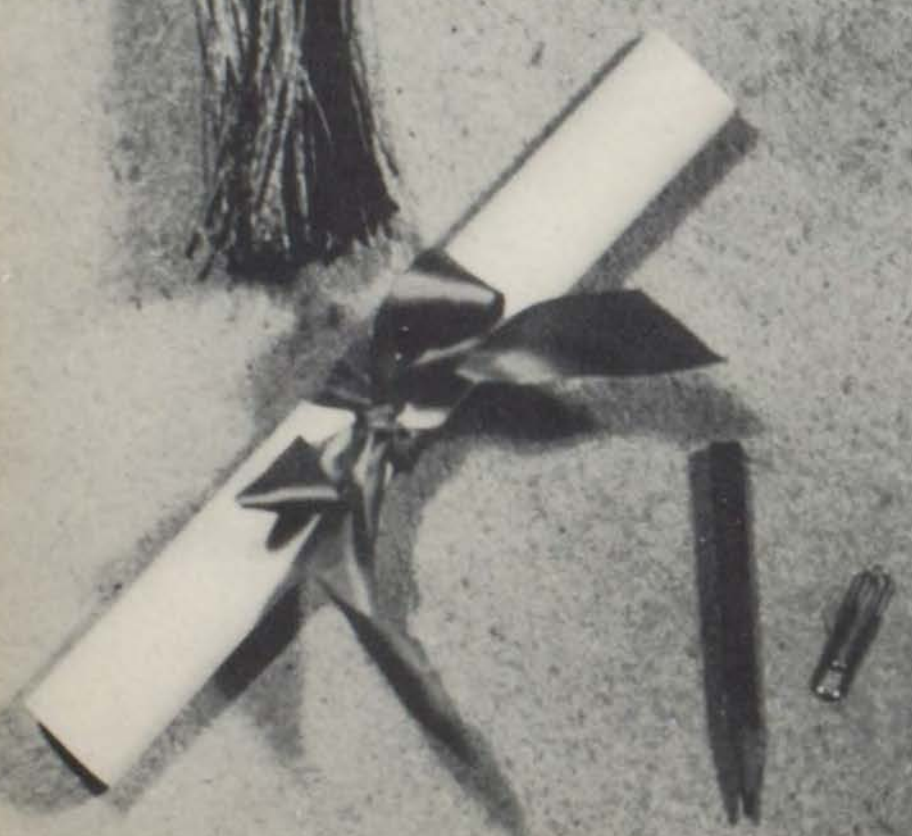
*"One who sees you through and through  
Understands the things you do,  
Keeps on pulling just for you—  
That's a friend."*

*One who trusts you all the while  
Grips your hand and shares a smile  
Bears no thought unless worthwhile—  
That's a friend."*



Notice To All  
Seniors!

Pay for cap  
and gown rental  
in Room 119  
at 3:10 Today!  
Thank You





Elect Class Officers  
In Annual Balloting

SENIORS 52



# *Senior Class Officers*

## *1951-1952*

*Top Row:* Charles Scott, president; Bob Hunt, vice-president; Bob Gunter, secretary.  
*Second Row:* Sue Brower, treasurer; Bernard Benson, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Yeager, business committee.  
*First Row:* Frank Arnone, Jane Dickhut, Bonnie Maier, business committee.



# Remember When?

In September, 1947, approximately 250 bright-eyed eighth-graders entered Westport's halls. After going through the fun of the first days, purchasing elevator passes, renting assembly seats, and buying a cafeteria tray, we were inducted into the Westport Way. Some of the highlights of the year included the pageant, THE SPIRIT OF WESTPORT, and SPEECH ON PARADE, directed by Miss Edna Gales.

September, 1948-49—freshmen at last! This was a Presidential election year, too, and much excitement resulted from the election of a Native Son. We joined Lit societies and departmental clubs and we felt that we were well on our way toward becoming full-fledged Westporters.

1949-50—Centennial Year commemorated Kansas City's prosperous history. Community activities added to the many school events made this sophomore year a happy and busy one. The school year was short, but it was highlighted by another first-place basketball team.

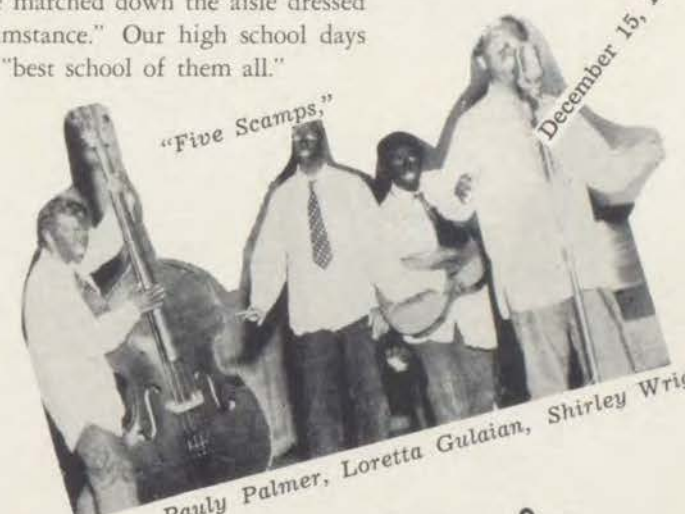
The biggest event of our junior year was another championship in basketball. By this time, it was getting to be a habit. We were equally proud of Donald Stackhouse, head of the Kansas City R.O.T.C. regiments. We took the A.C.E., mathematics and junior English tests during this year. Much to our sorrow, we lost our R.O.T.C. unit because of low enrollment. "Meet Me In St. Louis" and "Men Are Like Streetcars" were big hits.

As seniors in the year 1951-52, we were not oblivious of the chaotic state of the world, the threat of inflation and other momentous problems, but first and foremost we were impressed by the fact that we had reached the end of our five-year school program. Tiger Dens, intersociety dance, and plans for the literary contest filled our leisure moments. Finally that rare day in June arrived and we marched down the aisle dressed in caps and gowns to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." Our high school days were over and we were left with our memories of the "best school of them all."

"Men Are Like Streetcars."  
**Stackhouse Wins  
 Top R.O.T.C. Rank**  
 APRIL 12, 1951  
**Westport Lands In Top Spot**

Joining lustily in school songs and cheers in the first assembly September 26 newcomers felt that they had been initiated as members of the student body and returning students felt the thrill which always comes when Westporters get  
**Welcomes New Pupils**

September 24, 1947



*"Five Scamps."*  
 Beverly Mason, Pauly Palmer, Loretta Gulaian, Shirley Wright  
 December 15, 1949



**Portraying the Spirit of Westport**  
 September 29, 1949

Jean Jackman, Ted McAtee, Rebecca Gruver, Janet Carp

**School Levy Approval Assures Full Term**  
**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.

**Spotlight on 1952**

# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) WILLIAM BRYAN ABEL—Irving Literary Society; Student Council Executive Board, President, '52; Sergeant-at-Arms, '51; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; "W" Club; Football, '48-'51, Spring Play, '49, '51; Fall Play, '50; Hi-Y; High School Day at City Hall, '51; Oration Contest, third place, '51; "Done Most for Westport" on Senior Ballot.

EDWARD LEE ALEXANDER—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving Literary Society; El Circulo Calderon; "W" Club; Football, Second Team, '48, '49; Hi-Y, Vice-President, '50, '51; Monitor.

CHARLES BENNETT ALLEN—Hi-Y, Vice-President; Monitor.

BETTY GLENNA LOIS ALTIS—Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Assistant Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; P.T.A. Programs.

SIDNEY RUSSELL ANDERSON—Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

SECOND ROW (left to right) FRANK ALFRED ARNONE—Business Committee, Senior Class; Vice-President, Junior Class; Vice-President, Freshman Class; Business Committee, Eighth Grade Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Clay Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; "W" Club, Vice-President; Football, '51; Basketball, '49-'52, Football Honorable Mention, '51; Basketball All Star, '51; Second Team All Star, '50, '52; "Handsome Boy" on Senior Ballot; "Best-Known Couple" on Senior Ballot.

DELLA ANN ASBELL—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Alternate; C. O. E.; Habere et Dare, Treasurer.

PATRICIA JEAN BARNETT—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pep Club; C. O. E.; Assemblies.

ELEANOR JANE BARNHART—Pundit Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Stage & Screen; Red Cross Representative; C. O. E.; Health Center Assistant.

BOBBIE LEE BAUGHMAN—Pep Club, Stage & Screen; C. O. E.

THIRD ROW (left to right) JERRY LYNN BAY—

MARY ALICE BENDER—Pep Club; Delphians; Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.

RICHARD PHILLIPS BENNETT—Honor Society, Gold Pin, 3 Pearls; Browning Literary Society, Secretary, Vice-President, President, Sergeant-at-Arms; El Circulo Calderon, Treasurer; ROTC Captain; Crack Squad, '50, '51; Company Commander; American Legion Award, second place, '50; Missouri Boys' State, Senator, '51.



BERNARD ANDREWS BENSON—Sergeant-at-Arms, Senior Class; Business Committee, Junior Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Clay Literary Society, Vice-President; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; "W" Club, Treasurer; First Team Basketball; All Star, Honorable Mention; All-Round Gymnast Award, '48; Hi-Y; "Boy Most Likely to Succeed" on Senior Ballot.

DONA ROSE BERRY—Dana Literary Society, Treasurer; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Delphians; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.



# of 1952



TOP ROW (left to right) CARLA BELLE BLEVINS—Stage & Screen; Delphians; Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; P.-T. A.

HAROLD EDMUND BOGATIE—Monitor.

SHIRLEY DELIGHT BOHL—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Dana Literary Society, Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative; Browning Literary Society, Beauty Queen; Speech Arts; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Spring Play, '50; Fall Play, '51; Debate Team; Assemblies; "Best Girl Actress" on Senior Ballot.

ISABEL CAROL BOLCH—Promethean Literary Society, Intersociety Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Band, '48; Health Center Assistant; Cheerleader Alternate.

EDWARD KNIGHT BOWDON—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Band; Fall Play, '50; Tiger Twelve, '51; Second Place, Chicago Herald-Tribune Award; Air Raid Warden, '51; Stage Manager, '51, '52; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y, Treasurer; Monitor; ROTC Crack Platoon, '50, '51; Crack Squad, '51; Crack Company, '50, '51.

SECOND ROW (left to right) ADELBERT BASIL BOXLEY—C.O.E.; Scholastic Art Award.

JOHN DAVID BRADLEY—Irving Literary Society; El Circulo Calderon; Crier-Herald Staff, Assistant Sports Editor.

THIRD ROW (left to right) HAROLD STEWART BRADSHAW—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; All-Round Gymnast; Debate Team.

DONNA LEE BRADY—Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Delphians; Small Shield; Fall Play, '50; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Assemblies; Key Art Award; Honor Roll.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) PHILLIP ROBERT BRATMAN—C.O.E.; Debate Team.

CHARLES IRVIN BREWER—140 Pound Boxing Champion, '51.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) REGINALD MARTIN BRODIE—JOHN HUBERT BROOKS—Irving Literary Society; "W" Club; Football Manager.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) IDELLA SUE BROWER—Treasurer, Senior Class; Secretary, Junior Class; Secretary, Sophomore Class; Treasurer, Freshman Class; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club, Secretary; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club, President; Fall Play Chorus, '50; Assemblies; Office Assistant, "Most Popular Girl" on Senior Ballot.

CAROLYN ROSE BROWN—Pundit Literary Society, Chaplain; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.



# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) ROBERT FREDERICK BROWN—  
Student Council Representative; Habere et Dare, Treasurer;  
ROTC Officer.

LYNWOOD HOWARD BUNNELL—  
ROBERT JEROME BURDETT—Hi-Y; "Youth Looks Ahead" Radio  
Broadcast, '51.

RUTH DARLEAN BURNS—C.O.E.  
MARION GEORGE CALVIN—"Youth Looks Ahead" Radio Broad-  
cast, '51.

SECOND ROW (left to right) BARRY WAYNE CAMPBELL—  
Browning Literary Society; Student Council Representative; All-  
School Play, '50; Hi-Y; Debate Team.

CLIFFORD LANDON CARLSON—  
DOROTHY MARIE CARLSON—Vice-President, Sophomore Class;  
President, Freshman Class; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eighth Grade  
Class; Promethean Literary Society, President; Student Council  
Executive Board, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club.

JANE CARMICHAEL—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council  
Representative; Speech Arts, Junior Critic; Pep Club; Stage  
and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play,  
'51; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Assemblies;  
Office Assistant; Crier-Herald Staff.

PATRICIA ANN CASEY—Monitor.  
THIRD ROW (left to right) HELYN LOUISE CASSIDY—Pundit  
Literary Society; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals,  
Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Crier-Herald  
Staff, Exchange Editor.

MARY JOHANNA CEZAR—Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir;  
Assemblies.

DOROTHY LEE CLARK—  
SANDRA LEE COLLINS—Promethean Literary Society, Parliamen-  
tarian; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Intramurals,  
Publicity Chairman, Small Shield, Large Shield.

BARBARA JUNE COLSON—Pep Club; Health Center Assistant.



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TOP ROW (left to right) RONALD EUGENE CROOKS—Browning Literary Society, Sergeant-at-arms, Senior Critic; El Circulo Calderon; Junior Band; ROTC, Crack Squad, ROTC Circus, '49-'50.

DOLORES MAE CURTS—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.

DOROTHY LOUISE DELAP—Honor Society; Gold Pin, one pearl; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin, Senior Critic, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, Secretary; Soccer Manager; Small Shield, Large Shield; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Y-Teens.

PATRICIA EILEEN DELAPP—Delphians, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms; Hockey Playdays, '50, '51; Softball Playdays, '51; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; "W" Letter; Soccer Manager, '51; Basketball Manager, '50; Aerial Darts Manager, '49; Monitor; Debate Team; Office Assistant.

ROBERT ERNEST DERGE—Irving Literary Society, Vice-President; Band; Radio Broadcast.

SECOND ROW (left to right) JANE ANN DICKHUT—Business Committee, Senior Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Promethean Literary Society, President, Intersociety Representative; Student Council Executive Board, Two Years; El Circulo Calderon, President; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; "Best Girl Student" on Senior Ballot.

H. CHARLES DODSON—Clay Literary Society, Intersociety Representative; Band, 2nd Drum Major; Freshman Hi-Y, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer; ROTC, Rifle Team; Crier-Herald Staff.

THIRD ROW (left to right) GERALDINE PATRICIA DOLE—Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Y-Teens; Assemblies.

GEORGE RAY DRAFFEN—

FOURTH ROW (left to right) WILLIAM MCKINLEY DRY-BREAD—Band, Treasurer, Stage Manager; Orchestra, Student Conductor; C.O.E.; State Music Contest, '50, '51; All City Orchestra; All City Band Festival.

DARRELL EUGENE DUBE—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Tennis, '49-'51; C.O.E.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) ALBERT ALLEN DYER—Clay Literary Society; El Ciculo Calderon; "W" Club; Basketball, Second Team, '50, '51, First Team, '52.

ROBERT RAYMOND EDWARDS—Monitor; ROTC Master Sergeant; Crack Squad, Rifle Team; ROTC Circus; Chicago Tribune Award; American Legion Award; Crack Platoon; J.R.C. Sharpshooter.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) CHARLES HENRY ELIAS—C.O.E.: All round Gymnast Award.

MARY LOUISE ELLIOTT—Red Cross Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; Debate Team.



# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) MARTHA KATHERINE ENGLAND—Pundit Literary Society, Senior Critic; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies.

JAMES LEE ERVIN—Secretary, Eighth Grade Class; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Irving Literary Society; Student Council Representative; C.O.E.; Crier-Herald Staff, Editorial Editor; "Best Dressed Boy" on Senior Ballot.

SANDRA JANE FEATHERSTONE—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff.

HELEN FERGUSON—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Crier-Herald Staff.

WILLIAM KENNETH FERGUSON—Irving Literary Society; C.O.E.

SECOND ROW (left to right) WALTER EDWIN FERGUSON—JUANITA VELERIA FIELDS—Honor Society, Gold Pin, one Pearl; Dana Literary Society, President, Critic; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon, Vice-President; Intramurals, Small Shield; Band, '49, '50; Talent Assembly, '50; Pep Club; Crier-Herald Staff, News Editor; Assemblies, Quill and Scroll.

SHARON MAE FINK—Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; C. O. E.; Health Center Assistant.

SHIRLEY ANN FISHER—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.

JERRY LEE FLESCHEMAN — Speech Arts; Debate Team; C.O.E.; ROTC, Crack Platoon; Crack Company; Rifle Team.

THIRD ROW (left to right) DONALD DEAN FLORA—

PATRICIA FOGEL—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Dana Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Band, Secretary, Assistant Librarian; Orchestra, Treasurer, President; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Junior Band, Student Director.

DONNA JEAN FOWLER—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Promethean Literary Society, Treasurer; Stage and Screen; Student Council Representative; Orchestra; Girls' Glee Club.



JOANN JOSEPHINE FREEMAN—Student Council Representative; Delphians; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Small Shield; Assemblies; Honor Roll, one semester; Habere et Dare, President.

NEITA MAY FROHMUTH—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit Literary Society, Parliamentarian, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Eighth Grade Shield; Fall Play, '51; Red Cross Representative; A.A.U.W.; Debate Team; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts "It Pays to Be Smart," First Place, '51, "Voice of Democracy"; Crier-Herald Staff, Quill and Scroll, Gold Pin, three pearls, Associate Editor of Herald.





TOP ROW (left to right) **MARTHA ANN GABBERT**—Speech Arts; Jules Guerin, Critic; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Stage Crew; Debate Team.

**JOYCE GATES**—Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Intramurals, Small Shield; Orchestra; Red Cross Representative; Habere et Dare, Vice-President; Assemblies; Honor Roll, one Semester.

**FRANKLIN DWIGHT GERRED**—Football, Second Team; Hi-Y; C.O.E.

**WILLIAM THOMAS GHEAN**—Browning Literary Society, Parliamentarian; C.O.E.; R.O.T.C., 1st Lieutenant; Tiger Twelve; Rifle Team; American Legion Award, third place; Crack Squad; Chicago-Herald Tribune Award, first place; All City Rifle Match, '51.

**BOBBY LEE GORRELL**—

SECOND ROW (left to right) **BARBARA JANE GROSSE**—Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

**NAOMI ANN GUILFORD** — Honor Society, Gold Pin, Two pearls; Promethean Literary Society, Vice-President, Secretary; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eighth Grade Class; Student Council Executive Board, Vice-President, '50, '52; Tiger Den Chairman; Secretary of All City Student Council, '51; Speech Arts, Vice-President, Treasurer; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President, Secretary, Fall Play, '50; High School Day at City Hall; Debate Team; Cheerleader; R.O.T.C. Queen; State Music Contest; Oration Contest; "Girl Most Likely To Succeed" on Senior Ballot.

THIRD ROW (left to right) **LORETTA GULAIAN**—Business Committee, Sophomore Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit Literary Society, President, Vice-President; Student Council Executive Board, '48, '49; El Circulo Calderon, Secretary; Eighth Grade Shield; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella, Secretary; Red Cross Representative, All-City Council, Member-at-large; A.A.U.W., Vice-President; Debate Team; Talent Assembly, first place, '50; Crier-Herald Staff, Editor of Crier.

**ROBERT ENNIS GUNTER**—Secretary, Senior Class; Treasurer, Junior Class; Secretary, Freshman Class; Vice-President, Sophomore Class; Vice-President, Eighth Grade Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving Literary Society, Vice-President; Jules Guerin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stage and Screen; "W" Club, Secretary; Football, Second Team, '48, First Team, '51; Basketball, First Team, '50, '52; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y; Stage Manager, '51; "Best Athlete" on Senior Ballot.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) **JAMES ORLIS HAND**—Irving Literary Society; "W" Club; Football, Second Team; C.O.E.; "Casanova" on Senior Ballot.

**BARBARA FAY HANES**—Delphians.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) **ALBERT HARVEL** — C.O.E.  
**CHAD B. HAYWOOD**—

SIXTH ROW (left to right) **REX WAYNE HEDDING**—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Band, President, Drum Major; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Boys' State, '51; R.O.T.C., Sergeant first class; Crack Drill Team; Tiger Twelve.

**SHIRLEY ANN HEER**—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Monitor; "Comedienne" on Senior Ballot.



# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) DONA MARIE HERMON—Dana Literary Society; Delphians; Secretary; Hockey Playday, '51; Volley Ball Demonstration; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield, "W" Letter; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies.

MARGARITA HERNANDEZ—C.O.E.; Shorthand Award, 80.

DELORES JANE HILL—El Circulo Calderon; C.O.E.

FRANCES MARGARET HILL—Honor Society; Bronze Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

BEDONNA JEANNE HOGAN—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Promethean Literary Society, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Treasurer, Pep Club; Stage and Screen, Vice-President; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Spring Play, '51, Fall Play, '51; Debate Team; Radio Broadcast; "Sweetest Girl" On Senior Ballot.

SECOND ROW (left to right) DONNA JUNE HONN—Pep Club; Delphians; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Small Shield; Large Shield; Girls' Glee Club; Monitor; Assemblies.

ROBERT DON HOOLEY—  
THOMAS CLYDE HOPKINS—

Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning Literary Society, Treasurer, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms; ROTC Rifle Team, Captain; Fall Play, '51 Radio Broadcast, "Youth Looks Ahead."

WILLIAM SCOTT HOWARD—Clay Literary Society, Treasurer, Parliamentarian; El Circulo Calderon; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff, Sports Editor.

ROBERT LAWRENCE HUBBARD—ROTC.

FIRST ROW (left to right) JOHN WILLIAM HUBBELL, JR.—Clay Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Football, Second Team, '48; All-Round Gymnast.

ROBERT HOUGHTON HUNT—

Vice-President, Senior Class; Sergeant-at-arms, Junior Class; Business Committee, Sophomore Class; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Irving Literary Society, Vice-President; Student Council, President, Treasurer; All-City Student Council; Philharmonic Youth Adviser; Football Stadium Committee; Chairman School



Improvement Committee; City Hall Day Election Commissioner; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Cheerleader; "W" Club; Basketball, Second Team; Football, Second Team; Basketball Manager, '50; Orchestra, '49, Stage Manager; Fall Play, '49, '51; Spring Play, '49; High School Day at City Hall; Radio Broadcasts, "Boy with Best Personality" on Senior Ballot.

DOROTHY ALYEENE HYATT—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Honor Roll.

JAMES EDWARD INGRAM—

WALTER DAVID ISLEY—Student Council Representative; Hi-Y; C.O.E.





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TOP ROW (left to right) MARY ELIZABETH JACOBY—Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies. LORIN ALLAN JURVIS—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning Literary Society, President, Secretary; El Circulo Calderon, Vice-President, President; Red Cross Representative; ROTC, First Lieutenant, Adjutant; Crack Squad; United Nations Contest, Honorable Mention; National Association of Teachers of Spanish Award; ROTC Circus Drill Squad; Crack Platoon and Company.

WILLIAM BLAINE KARNOPP—C. O. E.; ROTC, Tiger Twelve. CARRIE MAUD KEAN—Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff.

DUANE BARTLEY KELLY—Browning Literary Society; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Big Seven Track Meet, '49, '51; All Round Gymnast Award, '48, '49; Band, Treasurer, Stage Manager; Orchestra, President; Debate Team; Talent Assembly, '50; Boxing, '48-'51, Wrestling, '48; State Music Contest, '51; Cheerleader.

SECOND ROW (left to right) GWENDOLYN MAE KEPPLER—Dana Literary Society, Secretary, Vice-President.

MARJORIE JOAN KNOP—Dana Literary Society, Treasurer, President; Delphians; Small Shield, Large Shield; Girls' Glee Club, '50; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff, Business Manager, Quill and Scroll; Honor Society, Volleyball Demonstration.

THIRD ROW (left to right) ROBERT OTTO KRUEGER—Clay Literary Society; Speech Arts; Monitor.

DAVID LEE LAWSON—

FOURTH ROW (left to right) DANIEL WILSON LOWE— THOMAS LEO LYONS—Honor Society, Gold Pin, Three Pearls; Browning Literary Society, President, Vice President, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; A Cappella Choir, President; Fall Play, '50, '51; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Oration Contest; Radio Broadcast, "It Pays to be Smart," '50, '51; State Music Festival; "Best Boy Student" on Senior Ballot.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) MARY ANN MABE—El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Office Assistant; Y-Teens; American Legion Essay Contest, First Place.

BONNIE LORAIN MAIER—Business Committee, Senior Class; Promethean Literary Society, Secretary, Intersociety Representative; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; Treasurer; Monitor; Assemblies; Cheerleader.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) CHARLES IRLIN MAIZE—Hi-Y; Monitor; Assemblies.

SHIRLEY ANITA MARCUS—Promethean Literary Society, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Swimming Manager, '48, '49.

# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) CAROLYN MARET — Promethean Literary Society; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Red Cross Representative.

BEVERLY ANNE MASON—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Freshman Class, Business Committee; Eighth Grade Class, Business Committee; Pundit Literary Society, Vice-President, Critic, Intersociety Representative; Student Council Executive Board, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms, Representative; El Circulo Calderon, Treasurer; Pep Club, Treasurer, Secretary; Girls' Glee Club, President, Secretary; A Cappella Choir, Merit Secretary; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Talent Assembly, '50, First Place; Crier-Herald Staff; "Best Couple" on Senior Ballot; Clay Beauty Queen Attendant, '52.

EDWARD RONALD McCARTY—Honor Society, Silver Pin.

PHILIP GORDON McCOLLOM—Irving Literary Society, Secretary, President; Student Council Representative; Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Tiger Den Committee; Crier-Herald Staff; Shouse Memorial Library Committee.

MARY JANE McMAHON—Pundit Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff.

SECOND ROW (left to right) NELLIE JEAN McMEACHIN—

WILLIAM PAUL McWILLIAMS—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving Literary Society, President, Secretary; Student Council Representative, Chairman Sticker Committee, '51; "W" Club; Football, First Team, '51; Second Team, '49, '50; Basketball Manager; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies; Radio Broadcast, "It Pays to Be Smart"; Crier-Herald Staff, Pep Club; "Comedian" on Senior Ballot.

MARILYN ARLENE MILLER—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Speech Arts, '48; Band; Orchestra; Assemblies.

SHIRLEY ANN MILLER—Dana Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

ANNA LOUGENE MILLS—

THIRD ROW (left row) FRANK DALE MILWARD—C.O.E.; Choir.



JACK HAROLD MONTROSE—

GERALD NELSON MOORE—C.O.E.; ROTC.

JAMES EARL MOORE—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Irving Literary Society, Treasurer, Vice-President, Critic; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; "W" Club; Football; Golf; Basketball Manager, '50; "Best Physique" on Senior Ballot.

MARLENE ANN MOORE—Promethean Literary Society; A Cappella Choir, Secretary; Assemblies.



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TOP ROW (left to right) BETTY JANE MORRIS—Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

GUYEN ALBERT MORRISON

GLENDA MARLENE MORTS—Pep Club; Intramurals; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

BETTY LOUISE MOSS—Jules Guerin; C.O.E.; Scholastic Art Award, Gold Key, '49; Crier-Herald Staff.

FAYTH ANN MOST—

SECOND ROW (left to right) MAX JOSEPH MOXLEY—Business Committee, Junior Class, Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving Literary Society, Sergeant-at-arms; Student Council Representative; Stage and Screen; "W" Club; Football, First Team, '50, '51; Hi-Y; Monitor; Debate Team; Crier-Herald Staff, "Most Typical Boy" on Senior Ballot.

LOIS ROSALIE MURPHY—Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Assemblies.

THIRD ROW (left to right) ROY ESTICE NICHOLS—Band.

HELEN GEAN NICKERSON—Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) JOHN HENRY NOVAK—Football, '51 C.O.E.

JO ANN OLSON—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit Literary Society, President, Intersociety Representative; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Secretary, Critic; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play, '51; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Crier-Herald Staff; "Girl with Best Personality" on Senior Ballot.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) MICHAEL BAXTER O'NEILL—Clay Literary Society, President; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen; Stage Hand; Hi-Y.

SHIRLEY YVONNE OWEN—Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) HAROLD ROBERT PACKER—Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Critic; Monitor; Assemblies; Radio Broadcast.

PAULINE ANN PALMER—Sergeant-at-Arms, Sophomore Class; Business Committee, Freshman Class; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit Literary Society, Secretary; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Talent Assembly, First Place, '50; Student Council Executive Board, Sergeant-at-Arms; El Circulo Calderon, Vice-President.

# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) BETTY ANN PETTY—Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.  
 RICHARD ANTHONY PFIEFFER—Red Cross Representative; Monitor.  
 IRVING AXENE PHILGREEN—Band; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff.  
 CHARLENE SUE PHILLIPS—Promethean Literary Society; Pep Club; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; Habere et Dare Club, Secretary.  
 SHARON LEE PLANTZ—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Dana Literary Society; Pep Club.  
 SECOND ROW (left to right) DOROTHY ISLA POWELL—C.O.E.; Typing, 40.  
 BARBARA JEAN POWER—Promethean Literary Society, Intersociety Representative; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; Health Center Assistant.  
 PATRICIA CLARICE PRYOR—Pep Club; Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; Assemblies.  
 CAROLE JEANNE PURSLEY—Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Small Shield; Debate Team.  
 ROBERT LEWIS RAND—Student Council Representative.  
 THIRD ROW (left to right) PATRICIA ANN RATES—Promethean Literary Society; Speech Arts, President; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.  
 MARY FRANCES RENKEN—Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.  
 RUSSELL ROBERTS—Clay Literary Society; "W" Club; Football, Second Team, '48, '50; Basketball, Second Team, '49, '50, First Team, '51, '52; A Cappella Choir, Treasurer; Assemblies.  
 WANDA LEE ROESLER—  
 PHYLLIS ELAINE ROGERS—Promethean Literary Society, Vice-President; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, President; Fall Play, '50, '51; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Crier-Herald Staff; "Most Typical Girl" on Senior Ballot.



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TOP ROW (left to right) DOROTHY ANN ROSE—Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play '50, '51; Debate Team; Assemblies.

RICHARD LEE RUBEN—Student Council Representative; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Debate Team; Assemblies; ROTC, All City First Aid Contest, Third Place; Boys' State Representative.

SHIRLEY JANE RYMER—Office Assistant.

JULIA ANN ST. CLAIR—Pundit Literary Society; Honor Roll, One Time; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.

MARGARET JANE SAPPENFIELD—Business Committee, Sophomore Class; Business Committee, Freshman Class; Business Committee, Eighth Grade Class; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Delphians, Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative Monitor; Assemblies.

SECOND ROW (left to right) VERA MAE SAUNDERS—Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award, 50.

LORRAINE SAVELLA—Honor Roll, One Time; Pundit Literary Society, Treasurer; Student Council Alternate; Stage and Screen; Delphians, Parliamentarian; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield; Crier-Herald Staff, Circulation Manager of Crier, Feature Editor; Quill and Scroll.

THIRD ROW (left to right) ROBERT MONTFORT SCHLEY—Irving Literary Society; Football, Second Team; Hi-Y, Secretary.

CHARLES CALVIN SCOTT—President, Senior Class; President, Junior Class; President, Sophomore Class; President, Freshman Class; President, Eighth Grade Class; Irving Literary Society, President, Jules Guerin, Treasurer, Secretary; Stage and Screen; Boxing Championship '49; All-Round Gymnast Award; All City Council of Junior Red Cross; High School Day at City Hall, '50; Crier-Herald Staff; "Most Popular Boy" on Senior Ballot.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) JACQUELINE JEWEL SELBY—Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Delphians, Vice-President, Treasurer; Hockey Play Day, '50; Basketball, Baseball, Playdays, '50; Hockey Play Day, '51; Volleyball Demonstration; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Girls' Glee Club, Vice-President; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play, '50; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; "Best Girl Athlete" on Senior Ballot.

JEROLD B. SHAPIRO—Clay Literary Society, Secretary; Tennis Team; Basketball Manager, '51, '52; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff, Photographer, '48, '52; ROTC Crack Squad, '49-50; Crack Platoon, '49; Crack Company, '49; Tiger Twelve, Rifle Team; Debate team; "W" Club.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) PAULA ANN SHARP—Dana Literary Society, Intersociety Representative, Secretary, Beauty Queen; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.

RUBY ELEANOR SHEPARD—Health Center Assistant.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) NANETTE SHERMAN—ROGER LEE SHIPMAN—A Cappella Choir; C.O.E.



# The Senior Class

TOP ROW (left to right) JACQUELINE ANN SHOOK—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; "Best Girl Dancer" on Senior Ballot.

LOVIE JOY SHUGART—Delphians; Intramurals, Small Shield.

HERBERT FRANK SIMON—Browning Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative, Speech Arts, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic, Treasurer; Stage and Screen; Fall Play, '50; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies; Oration Contest, '51.

INEZ RUBY SIMPSON—Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Health Center Assistant.

EDWARD GEORGE SPANKNOBLE—C.O.E.; ROTC Crack Company.

SECOND ROW (left to right) DONALD RICHARD STACKHOUSE—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Assemblies; ROTC Colonel, Regimental Commander, Battalion Commander, Crack Squad, '49, '51; Crack Squad Commander, '51; American Legion Scholarship, American Legion Award; Chicago Tribune Award, First Place; Sons of American Revolution Award, First Place; Scholastic Ribbon; Missouri Boys' State.

BARBARA JEAN STACY—Promethean Literary Society; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Eighth Grade Shield; Small Shield; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team.

BETTY JEAN STICKNEY—Orchestra; Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; Crier-Herald Staff.

MARGARET LEE STOCKSTELL—C.O.E.

WANDA KATHRYN STOTTLEMYRE—Dana Literary Society; C.O.E.

THIRD ROW (left to right) JANET MARIE STOWER—Dana Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic, Sophomore, Junior, Senior; El Circulo Calderon; Red Cross Representative; Crier-Herald Staff, Assistant Feature Editor, Supervisor of photography; P. T. A. Programs; Quill and Scroll.



CONSTANCE JUNE TATUM—Promethean Literary Society, Inter-society Representative; Student Council Representative; Pep Club, Vice-President; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Band, Secretary, '48; Girls' Glee Club; Fall Play, Special Number; Assemblies; "Best Dressed Girl" on Senior Ballot.

BARBARA ANN THOMSEN—Pundit Literary Society, Chaplain; Jules Guerin, President, Treasurer; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, Treasurer, Vice-President; Stage Crew; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Honor Roll; Scholastic Art Award.

BEVERLY ANN TIDBALL—Dana Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Delphians, Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield, "W" Letter; Hockey Sportsday, '49, '50; Volleyball Sportsday, '49; Basketball Sportsday, '50 Softball Sportsday, '50; Hockey Manager, '51; Softball Manager, '50; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Office Assistant.

JEAN ANN TIMMONS—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit Literary Society, Secretary, Parliamentarian, Junior Critic; El Circulo Calderon.



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TOP ROW (left to right) EDWARD TRENT—Monitor.

PATRICIA ANN TUCKER—Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Secretary, Treasurer, Student Council Representative; Pep Club, President; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Cheerleader; Irving Literary Society Beauty Attendant, '50; "Prettiest Girl" on Senior Ballot.

KENNETH MELVIN TURLEY—Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative.

VERNITA FAYE TYER—Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Health Center Assistant.

KARYL ZTA UNRUH—Business Committee, Junior Class; Business Committee, Freshman Class; Business Committee, Sophomore Class; Treasurer, Eighth Grade Class; Promethean Literary Society, Vice-President, Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Treasurer, Vice-President, President; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play, '49, '51; A.A.U.W., Student Chairman; Tiger Den Committee; State Music Contest; "Flirt" on Senior Ballot.

SECOND ROW (left to right) JOANNE VAN HOOZER—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Delphians, Secretary, President; Hockey Playday, '50, '51; Volleyball Playday, '49; Basketball Playday, '50; Softball Playday, '51; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield, "W" Letter; Girls' Glee Club; Table Tennis Manager.

MARGARET CAROLYN VEGIARD—Dana Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Red Cross Representative; Monitor.

THIRD ROW (left to right) DIXIE LEE VICKREY—Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Delphians; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield, "W" Letter; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir, Monitor; Assemblies.

SHIRLEY JEAN VIVIAN—Pep Club; Intramurals; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield; Red Cross Representative.

FOURTH ROW (left to right) RICHARD EDWARD WADDELL—Browning Literary Society, Vice-President, Intersociety Representative; R.O.T.C. Master Sergeant, Rifle Team; Crack Squad; Chicago Herald Tribune Award, Second Place, American Legion Award, Third Place, R.O.T.C. Review, '49, '50; All-Round Gymnast Award, '48.

CHARLES THOMAS WALTERS—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Pep Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Band, President, Student Director; Orchestra, Stage Manager; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Cheerleader, '51, '52; Boys' State Representative; State Music Contest.

FIFTH ROW (left to right) DONNA RAE WASSON—Crier-Herald Staff; Quill and Scroll.

BETTY JEAN WEATHERFORD—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

SIXTH ROW (left to right) DELILAH MAE WEBER—Girls' Glee Club; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies.

SONDRA LEE WEST—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Orchestra, Treasurer, Librarian; Secretary; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President, Librarian; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; State Music Contest; All City Orchestra.

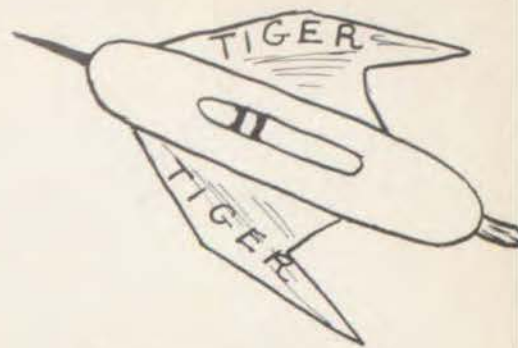


# Senior Class of 1952



TOP ROW (left to right) JANET AUDRENE WESTERDAHL—Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Girls' Glee Club.  
 DON WARREN WHITTEMORE—Irving Literary Society; Student Council Representative.  
 JO ELLEN WESTRING—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pep Club; A. A. U. W.; Assemblies.  
 JACQUELINE WHITE—Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Representative; Pep Club;  
 Stage & Screen; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Assemblies.  
 BETTY LOU WHITE—Dana Literary Society; Senior critic; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club.  
 SECOND ROW (left to right) JOAN REGINA WOELFLE—A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Representative to City  
 Council.  
 MARTHA JANE WOOD—Secretary, Sophomore Class; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student  
 Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage & Screen, Secretary; Radio Broadcast.  
 JOANN WORTH—Pep Club; Delphians; Volleyball Manager; Eighth Grade Shield, Small Shield, Large Shield; Girls'  
 Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies.  
 NANCY ELIZABETH YEAGER—Senior Class Business Committee, Junior Class Business Committee, Sophomore Class  
 Treasurer, Freshman Class Business Committee; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Promethean Literary Society; Student  
 Council Executive Board, Vice-President, Secretary; Jules Guerin, Vice-President; Pep Club; Stage & Screen, Presi-  
 dent, Assistant Treasurer; Fall Play, '50, Spring Play, '51; Red Cross Representative; High School Day at City  
 Hall, '50, '51; Debate Team; Tiger Den "Dream Girl," '51; Secretary of All-City Student Council, '51; Scholastic  
 Art Show, Two Honorable Mentions; Crier-Herald Staff; "Girl Who Has Done Most" on Senior Ballot.  
 CAROLINE THERESA YOUKER—Pundit Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage & Screen;  
 Intramurals; Monitor.  
 THIRD ROW (left to right) GEORGANNE SHAW—Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; Talent Show.  
 CATHERINE JANE YOUKER—Student Council Representative; Pundit Literary Society; Pep Club; Stage & Screen;  
 Intramurals.  
 BYRON M. ZALKEN—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Student Council Representative.  
 DON BELK ZLATEFF—Hi-Y; Jules Guerin; C. O. E.; ROTC Rifle Team; Tiger Twelve; Crack Platoon.  
 EUGENE RAYMOND STOKES—Speech Arts; "W" Club; Tennis Team, Captain; A Cappella Choir; Treasurer; Fall  
 Play, '51 Debate Team; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; School Decal Winner; "Best Actor" on Senior Ballot.  
 SENIORS NOT PICTURED: GLORIA RAE COGDELL; DONNA JEAN HANLY; JACQUELINE MONTROSE; WIL-  
 LIAM PLUMB McCARTHY; GERALD D. PURVIS; RICHARD EUGENE REED; DAVID DEAN SMITH;  
 JAMES MILTON SMITHERS; JAMES ELLIS SPENCER.





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# Tiger Rocket - 1972 Special



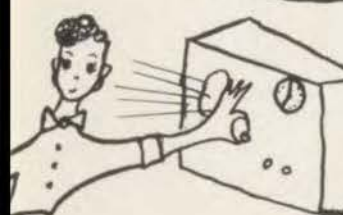
All Aboard! All Aboard! On the 1972 sight-seeing Tiger Rocket, leaving on sky shoot number three, in exactly five atomic minutes. "May I carry your bags," comes a timid voice from behind. It is none other than Charles Scott. Charles tells us that he is still doing a little magic on the side. Just the other day he sawed his assistant, Roy Nichols in half. (Roy is in the hospital now suffering from a split personality). Upon reaching the rocket, our pilot, Charles Dodson, after throwing Bill McCarthy, a ragged hobo off the rocket, flipped a switch and we were on our way.



Our first stop is the Library of Congress in Washington. A book titled "Life in a Sewer" or "Home Sweet Home," catches our eye, and we notice that it was written by Jackie White the famous novelist. Just then from out of the book crawled a little green bookworm. EEEKKK! This screech brings Helyn Cassidy, the librarian, who asks us very politely to leave. In our rush to leave we almost collide with David Bradley, the Dean of Vassar and his charming wife, Helen Ferguson.



Phyllis Roger's Swap Shop in New York is our second stop. She gave us some tickets to the theater, so we dashed to the Roxy Theater to see Sandra Collins, Barbara Power, and Marion Calvin in "Bob's Other Babe," the sequel to "John's Other Wife." We see that Karyl Unruh finally got into the theater, there she is now taking tickets. Charles Brewer also works here, here he comes now, "Popcorn, peanuts, crackerjacks!"



The Tiger Rocket speeds us next to Pennsylvania where we visit the Bolch and Stower Circus. The tent lights dim and the ring master, Reginald Brodie introduces, "Max Moxley the daring lion tamer who puts his head in the lion's mouth." (Max always did know how to use his head). Later we saw Mary McMahon and Stewart Bradshaw fly through the air with the greatest of ease on the high trapeze.



We wave goodbye to Isabel and Janet and their circus, and with both jets wide open we zoom over the Colorado Mountains. Down below we see that Shirley Marcus, the famous archaeologist has finally succeeded in digging up a man. We can't see his face very well, but he looks something like Jimmy Ervin. A short distance from there we see Loretta Gulaian and Polly Palmer, the Cattle Kings, with Bernard Benson and his "B Bar B Riders" on the prairie rounding up the cattle.



While streaking over Wyoming the rocket punctured a jet on a sharp cloud, and we are forced to land at Gunter's Gas Garage. His wife Nancy Yeager, fixes the jet while Bob chats with us. Just then over the radio-vision, the news commentator, Robert Rand, announces that Marjorie Knop has just completed her twentieth attempt to swim the English Channel, and that Jane Carmichael is the first woman senator of Missouri.



Tin-Can Alley in California is our next stop. The name Tom Walters on a mailbox rings a familiar bell, and we recall that he received the No Bell Prize for finding the lost chord. Robert Kruger also a resident of the Alley, is famous for finishing the unfinished symphony. "Extra! Extra!" read all about it, Barbara Stacy was voted "girl they would most like to rescue by the Podunk Fire Department," shouts a news boy who looks very much like Russell Roberts. Down the street we hear a voice saying, "Chicken in every pot and a television set in every house." As we go closer we see that it is Herbert Simon giving his campaign speech for President. In the crowd around Herbert we see Pat Tucker, Miss America of 1954, and Jean Timmons who tells us that she is working for a dentist, D. I. Pullum.



Bidding farewell to Pat and Jean, we speed to Texas for a bite to eat at Kean's Kitchen. Carrie informs us that Carolyn Maret has a shop down the street called Maret's Mortuary, and that Dorothy Hyatt is putting her artistic ability to work in carving tombstones. Just then Dan Lowe, half owner of the High Lowe Greeting Company comes in and we renew old acquaintanceship with him.



Our next stop is Oklahoma, where we visit Derge's Wrestling Arena. Bob gives us tickets at the ringside to watch Rex "Bonecrusher" Hedding and Jerry "Georgeous George" Shapiro, wrestle for the world's championship.

We wearily board the rocket for the trip home. When we arrive back at the station, a timid voice from behind says, "May I carry your bags," Oh, No! this is where we came in.

# Senior Ballot



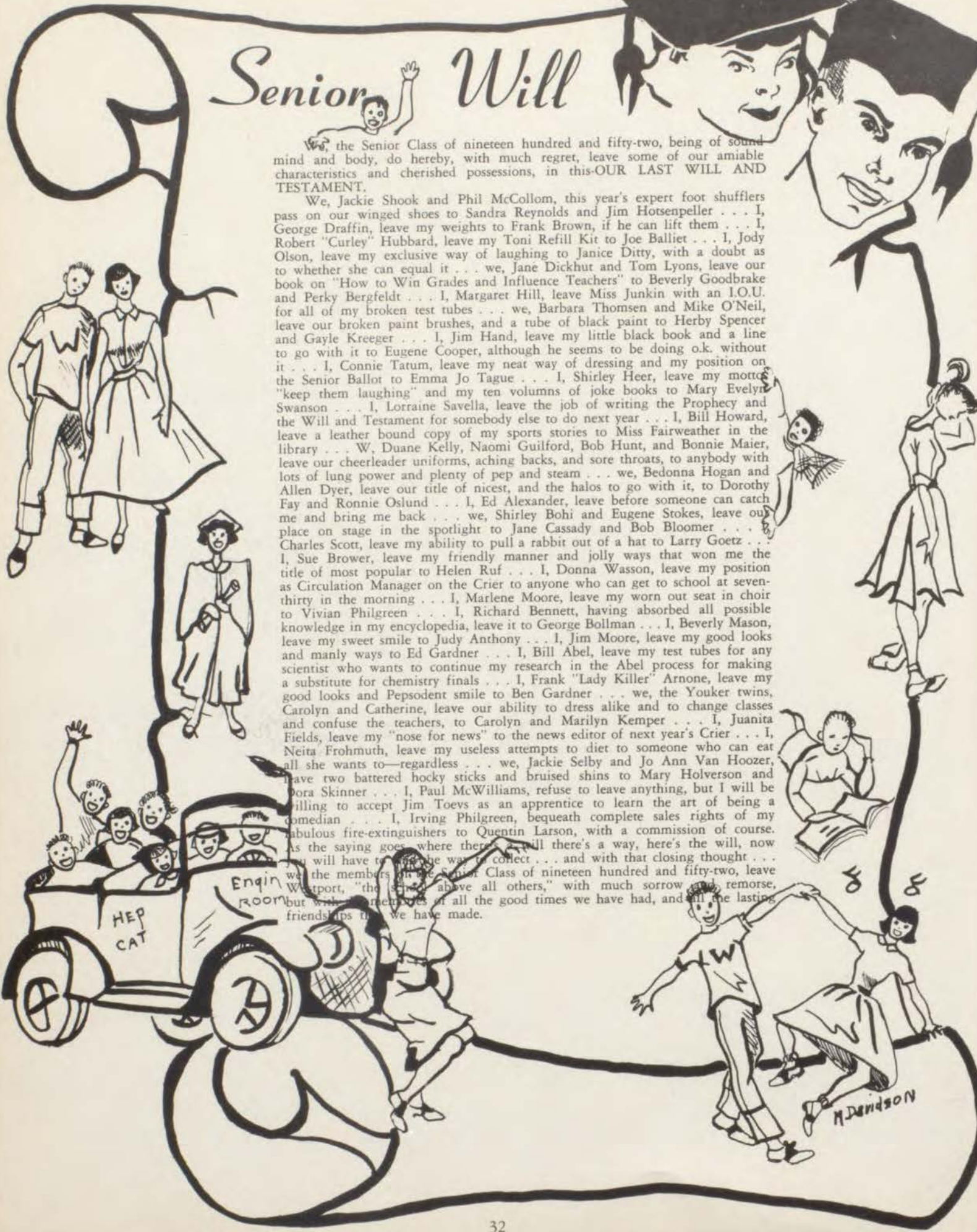
# Senior Ballot



# Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-two, being of sound mind and body, do hereby, with much regret, leave some of our amiable characteristics and cherished possessions, in this-OUR LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

We, Jackie Shook and Phil McCollom, this year's expert foot shufflers pass on our winged shoes to Sandra Reynolds and Jim Hotsenpeller . . . I, George Draffin, leave my weights to Frank Brown, if he can lift them . . . I, Robert "Curley" Hubbard, leave my Toni Refill Kit to Joe Balliet . . . I, Jody Olson, leave my exclusive way of laughing to Janice Ditty, with a doubt as to whether she can equal it . . . we, Jane Dickhut and Tom Lyons, leave our book on "How to Win Grades and Influence Teachers" to Beverly Goodbrake and Perky Bergfeldt . . . I, Margaret Hill, leave Miss Junkin with an I.O.U. for all of my broken test tubes . . . we, Barbara Thomsen and Mike O'Neil, leave our broken paint brushes, and a bag of black paint to Herby Spencer and Gayle Kreeger . . . I, Jim Hand, leave my little black book and a line to go with it to Eugene Cooper, although he seems to be doing o.k. without it . . . I, Connie Tatum, leave my neat way of dressing and my position on the Senior Ballot to Emma Jo Tague . . . I, Shirley Heer, leave my motto "keep them laughing" and my ten volumns of joke books to Mary Evelyn Swanson . . . I, Lorraine Savella, leave the job of writing the Prophecy and the Will and Testament for somebody else to do next year . . . I, Bill Howard, leave a leather bound copy of my sports stories to Miss Fairweather in the library . . . W, Duane Kelly, Naomi Guilford, Bob Hunt, and Bonnie Maier, leave our cheerleader uniforms, aching backs, and sore throats, to anybody with lots of lung power and plenty of pep and steam . . . we, Bedonna Hogan and Allen Dyer, leave our title of nicest, and the halos to go with it, to Dorothy Fay and Ronnie Oslund . . . I, Ed Alexander, leave before someone can catch me and bring me back . . . we, Shirley Bohi and Eugene Stokes, leave our place on stage in the spotlight to Jane Cassidy and Bob Bloomer . . . Charles Scott, leave my ability to pull a rabbit out of a hat to Larry Goetz . . . I, Sue Brower, leave my friendly manner and jolly ways that won me the title of most popular to Helen Ruf . . . I, Donna Wasson, leave my position as Circulation Manager on the Crier to anyone who can get to school at seven-thirty in the morning . . . I, Marlene Moore, leave my worn out seat in choir to Vivian Philgreen . . . I, Richard Bennett, having absorbed all possible knowledge in my encyclopedia, leave it to George Bollman . . . I, Beverly Mason, leave my sweet smile to Judy Anthony . . . I, Jim Moore, leave my good looks and manly ways to Ed Gardner . . . I, Bill Abel, leave my test tubes for any scientist who wants to continue my research in the Abel process for making a substitute for chemistry finals . . . I, Frank "Lady Killer" Arnone, leave my good looks and Pepsodent smile to Ben Gardner . . . we, the Youker twins, Carolyn and Catherine, leave our ability to dress alike and to change classes and confuse the teachers, to Carolyn and Marilyn Kemper . . . I, Juanita Fields, leave my "nose for news" to the news editor of next year's Crier . . . I, Neita Frohmuth, leave my useless attempts to diet to someone who can eat all she wants to—regardless . . . we, Jackie Selby and Jo Ann Van Hoozer, leave two battered hockey sticks and bruised shins to Mary Holverson and Dora Skinner . . . I, Paul McWilliams, refuse to leave anything, but I will be willing to accept Jim Toeys as an apprentice to learn the art of being a comedian . . . I, Irving Philgreen, bequeath complete sales rights of my fabulous fire-extinguishers to Quentin Larson, with a commission of course. As the saying goes, where there's a will there's a way, here's the will, now you will have to find the way to collect . . . and with that closing thought . . . we, the members of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-two, leave Westport, "the best" above all others," with much sorrow and remorse, but with memories of all the good times we have had, and all the lasting friendships that we have made.



# Underclassmen . . .



A quiet spot for study and research—the library



Eighth-grade Play Day



Talent tryouts

# At Work and Play



Open House Activities Interest Parents and Students



# Look Forward To Senior Year



Helen Ruf  
*President*

# Junior Class Officers



Ben Gardner  
Vice-President



Jim Toevs  
Secretary



Catherine Ruf  
Treasurer



James Douglas  
Sergeant-at-Arms



George Bollman  
Business Committee



Sandra Owens  
Business Committee



Harold Witt  
Business Committee



Marilyn Lindeman  
Business Committee



Florence Snidow  
*President*

# Sophomore Class Officers



Ben Peterson  
Secretary



Homer Riggs  
Treasurer



Marlin Harmony  
Sergeant-at-Arms

NOT PICTURED:

Jack Little  
Vice-President

Judy Anthony  
Business Committee



Shirley Cannady  
Business Committee



Suzanne Adkins  
Business Committee



Douglas Sater  
Business Committee

## Freshman Class Officers



Top Row (left to right) Business Committee: Joan Marcus, Bob Hedberg; LeRoy Perry, Lucille Riegelman.  
 First Row: (left to right) Lillian Bowser, Sergeant-at-arms; Joyce Scott, Vice-president; Lenore Yeager, President; Christine Ruf, Secretary. Not pictured, Ed Fisher, Treasurer.

## Eighth Grade Class Officers



Top Row: (left to right) Gary Gardner, Jo Heidebrecht, Joe Samuel, Business Committee; Mary Chris Toevs, Executive Board; Tim Shoemaker, Business Committee.  
 Second Row: (left to right) Jeanne Matteson, Vickey Bowen, Executive Board; Betty Ann Gant, Sergeant-at-arms; Fred Redd, Executive Board.  
 Bottom Row: (left to right) Kee Chee Sharp, Vice-president; Bob Mace, President, Joan Frazier, Secretary; Marilyn Bure, Treasurer.

# Eighth Grade



TOP PICTURE—Room 5, Mr. Ray W. Dice.

Top Row (left to right): Mr. Dice, Ronald Gregath, Forest Lilly, Dick Preble, Henry Terry, Robert Mace, Jerry Meeker.

Third Row (left to right): Philip Green, Wilbur Hartman, Harley Moore, Ervin Showalter, Marvin Melvin, Charles Odell, Tom Murray.

Second Row (left to right): Relpha Milliren, Barbara Church, Kathryn Long, Barbara Glidwell, Betty Leisi, Virginia Fowler, Corrine Silman, Esther Zlateff, Kay Newman.

First Row (left to right): Pat Schneider, Wanda Howard, Ginger Ebert, Delores Mosley, Mary Mullens, Pat Stone, Carole Harrington, Pat Harcourt, Judith Kramps.

MIDDLE PICTURE—Room 106, Mr. Alva Baker.

Top Row (left to right): Joan Patterson, Patricia Moran, Sharyl Lynn Osborne, Barbara Coonce, Jackie Granger, Theodore Spencer, Jim Walker, Charles White, Mr. Baker.

Second Row (left to right): John Wheat, Lelani Nichols, Judith Turrentine, Mary Nighswonger, Betty Ann Cant, Nancy Davis, Sandra Welburn, Margaret Morsenkoff, Ina Ray Hughes, Dave Ruf.

First Row (left to right): Jo Ann Lednum, Margaret Bassett, Stana Stobaugh, Anna Mae Ackerhans, Joanna Burton, Judith McCoy, Georgia Boren, Patricia Griffin, Bonnie Chaffin, Keytha Sharp.

BOTTOM PICTURE—Room 204, Mr. F. N. Miller.

Top Row (left to right): Eddie Bruce, Bob Martin, John White, Roger Turrentine, Bob Jones, Ronald Russell, Tommy Fay, John Lovelkin, Keith Oyer, Mr. Miller.

Second Row (left to right): Carol Fullenwider, Carol Patche, Frances Perry, Beverly Cummins, Jeannine Coutts, Susie Alexander, Marcia Schmitt, Mildred Burns, Laurie Bessenbacher, Barbara Webb, Janice Banister.

First Row (left to right): Louise Farmer, Jeanette Hotmer, Peggy Bray, Lola Finsch, Joyce Edison, Diane Cohee, Bonnie Cross, Deanna Blackman, Maureen Harris, Judy Bay.





# Eighth Grade



TOP PICTURE: Room 211 Mr. John Klepinger.

Top Row (left to right): Wesley Hill, Max Weber, Steve Frazier, Don Reese, Mike McKinney, Jon Root, Joe Samuel, Mr. Klepinger.  
Third Row (left to right): Alvin Pritchard, Tom Chaney, Lon Ligon, Bill Dill, Rawlings Hammett, Bob Brundage, Dick Taulbert, G. J. Lacy.  
Second Row (left to right): Carol Dykes, Janet Meskimen, Carol McCullough, Marilyn Menown, Roberta Datamore, J. R. Wiest.  
First Row (left to right): Bob Moss, Shirley Duvall, Esther Fitzpatrick, Marion McNamee, Alice Trigg, Carolyn Jones, Jo Ann Coyle, Jean Hedberg, Jo Ann Wilson.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 217 Miss Carrie Jackson.

Top Row (left to right): Richard Gieber, Virgil Broyles, Don Scott, Weaver Bryant, Carl Simone, Kenneth Matson, Reed Coatsworth, Paul Newcomb, Tommy Tapp, Miss Jackson.  
Second Row (left to right): Richard Faulkner, John Ferguson, Tim Shoemaker, Richard Rhodes, Joe Kelly, Gerald Lisenby, Byron Enloe, Karl Greener, Clyde Hannen.  
First Row (left to right): Dorothy Wright, Linda Slusher, Mary Chris Toeves, Betty Jean Ruf, Judith Percy, Becky Tood, Nancy Atchley, Shirley Bean, Mooneyan Parre, Barbara Jenkins.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Room 208 Miss Besse Cannon.

Top Row (left to right): Fred Hogden, Phil Whorton, Bob Siebenthaler, Freddy Fitch, Robert Williams, Richard Whitney, Donald Sallaz, Larry Lee, Tommy Dixon.  
Second Row (left to right): Bobbie Tock, Emmet Lynch, Thelma Edwards, Jo Heidebrecht, Jacqueline Mitchell, Winnie Gahnstrom, Vicky Bowen, Jeannae Matteson, Douglas Schlatter.  
First Row (left to right): Marlene Brewer, Paula Bruce, Wanda Beard, Kay Fox, Betty Smith, Tessa Morris, Denise Stehwien, Sharon Moore, Carmen Savella.



# Eighth Grade



TOP PICTURE: Room 304 Mr. H. E. Heinberg.

Top Row (left to right): Howard Barnum, Charles Dunivent, Peter Curran, Jackie McBrathney, Kenneth Wiedenmann, Billy Rinehart, Harry Rupf, John Mitchell, Richard Davis.

Second Row (left to right): Charles Miller, Bob Henton, Sharon Rulle, Eula Walden, Edna Sloan, Virginia Potter, Joyce Tidrick, Jay Motsinger, T. J. Akin, Jim Hill.

First Row (left to right): Ronnie Haskins, Sharon Williams, Barbara Corcoran, Dorothy Sandifer, Dorothy Carpenter, Jo Ann Walker, Joyce Long, Sherryl Worford, Sandy Johnston, Mr. Heinberg.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 305 Mr. Fiske Miles.

Top Row (left to right): Jim McElroy, Randy Conklin, Jim Perry, Benny Disselhoff, Mr. Miles, Ed Smith, Mike Kimbrough, Doug Freemger, Marvin Braden.

Second Row: (left to right): Jesse Gallegas, Kenneth Koster, Fred Redd, Bill Geisinger, John Moulton, Clyde Pearce, Dennie Rudolph, Russell Kung, Dave Masovera.

First Row (left to right): Donna Rofter, Barbara Moore, Carolyn Trissell, Carol Stewart, Janice Hanford, Barbara Carlson, Marilyn Bure, Joan Frazier, Jean Bausman, Sharon Hunt, Jeannette Zumwalt.

NOT PICTURED: Ann Crutchfield.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Room 207 Mr. John Ploesser.

Top Row (left to right): Bob Carroll, Rudy Wrobel, Clyde Dickens, Bill Weber, Craig Black, Merle Young, Jerry Slonecker, Gary Gardner, Mr. Ploesser.

Third Row (left to right): Bob Volts, Bill Hutcheson, Lynn Clark, Arthur Daylong, Dick Standing, Tommy Duncan, Robert McLinn, Ronald Carlson.

Second Row (left to right): Sarah Little, Nancy Simms, Norma Carpenter, Darlene Johnson, Charlene Johnston, Frances Blevins, Betty Long.

First Row (left to right) Jo Ann Jenkins, Pat McBratney, Sandra Henderson, Sonia Hunter, Judy Nelson, Mary Lewis, Earlene Griffin, Sherry Kent.





## *Co-operative Occupational Education Training For The Job On The Job*

Picture 1: Clerical workers must know how to file: (left to right) Dorothy Powell, Don Zlateff, Peggy Stockstell, Eleanor Barnhart, Al Harvel, Bill Drybread, Donna Brady, and Julia St. Clair.

Picture 2: Mechanically minded students explain their work to the class: (left to right) David Isley, Charles Smith, Charles Elias, Delores Hill, Darrell Dube, Dwight Gerred, Pat Barnett, Delores Curts.

Picture 3: Mimeographing is a necessary skill in office work: (left to right) Shirley Fisher, Jerry Bay, Adelbert Boxley, Betty Moss, Bobbie Lee Baughman.

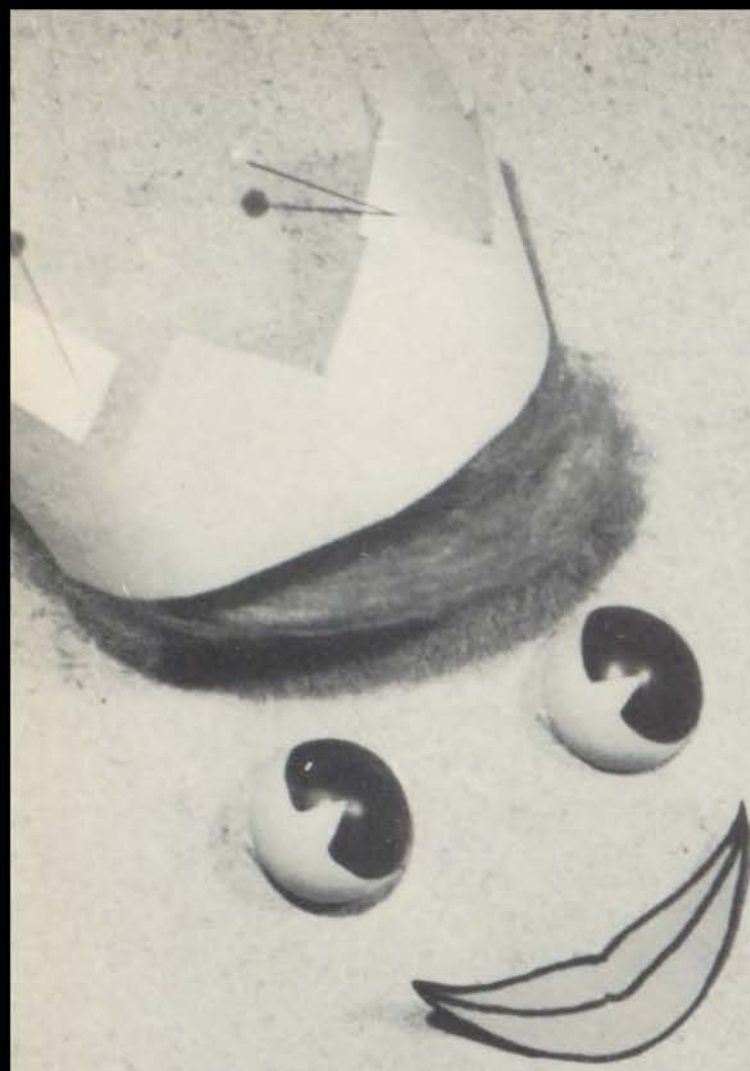
Picture 4: Informal discussions highlight class periods: (left to right) Jerry Purvis, Roger Shipman, Bill Karnopp, Miss Cuning, Bill Ghean, David Smiley, Dave Smith.

Picture 5: Salesmanship is fun! (left to right) Jerry Fleschman, Barney Barash, Kenneth Boyle.

Picture 6: Many skills are needed in an office: (left to right) Sharon Fink, Betty Kidd, Della Asbell, Bill Ferguson, John Novak, Edward Spanknoble, Margaret Hernandez, Ruth Burns.



7. Jim Hand on the C. O. E. program.



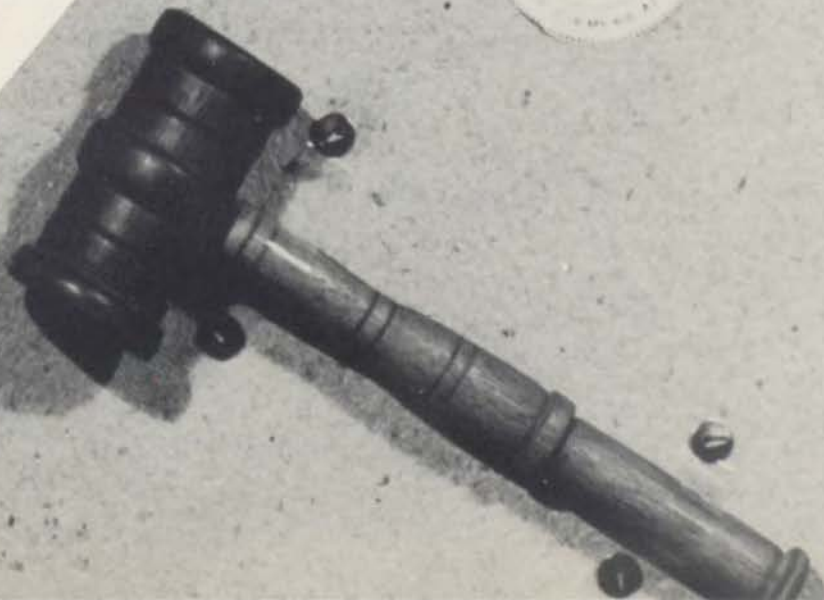
...ew last  
a senior officer  
already planned  
prom. Then too, we  
new club officers and  
in members. You'd you love  
freshmen. Wish you could  
gone to the "Shipwreck Dan"  
Tiger Den. It was really a  
See, there are so many things  
going on at Westport. I just can't  
keep up with all the  
**Activities!**





7 Feb. 16, 1952

Dear Sis:  
 Things are  
 really buzzing  
 around school.  
 We worked all  
 afternoon decor-  
 ating for the lit-  
 erary society dance. Just  
 last night we won  
 the game. I'm  
 for we're  
 electing  
 taking  
 have  
 at  
 it.



# Beauty Queens



Bonnie Maier  
*Irving Literary Society*



Pauly Palmer  
*Pundit Literary Society*



Paula Sharp  
*Dana Literary Society*



Shirley Bohi  
*Browning Literary Society*



Jean Timmons  
*Clay Literary Society*



Pat Tucker  
*Promethean Literary Society*



Top: Teas, Skits, and Singing, highlight club meetings.  
 Bottom: Margaret, Bess, Larrick, Shirley Powell, Louise, Lois, Shirley Deaton, and Rex Hedlin



Top Row: (Left to right) Adkins, N. Yeager, Bigler, Bolch, Bowser,  
 Brower, Carmichael, Carlson, Chaney.  
 Eighth Row: Christianson, Christy, Collins, Curts, D. Delap, N. Delap,  
 Dickhut, Downer, Dodd.  
 Seventh Row: Ferguson, Fisher, Fowler, Guilford, Hall, Hamilton, Hartman,  
 Heer, Hill  
 Sixth Row: Hill, Hodges, Hogan, Delores Hyatt, Dorothy Hyatt, Ireland,  
 Kanatzar, Kiehl, Loman.  
 Fifth Row: Maier, Marcus, Marcus, Matchett, McElhinney, Maret, Millican  
 Moore, Owens.

Fourth Row: Power, Quigley, Rates, Rausin, Rigleman, Roevs, Rogers, Rose, Sandy,  
 Third Row: Sappenfield, Sharp, Shook, Scott, Selby, Shultz, Smith, Snidow, Spangler.  
 Second Row: Tatum, Tobias, Tucker, Unruh, Wathen, Weatherford, Webb, White, White.  
 Bottom Row: Whitney, Wood, Yeager, Davidson.



# Promethean Literary Society

Colors: White and Purple.

Motto: Look upward, not downward; look forward, not back; and lend a hand.

## OFFICERS

### First Semester

Jane Dickhut.....	<i>President</i> .....
Karyl Unruh.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....
Bonnie Maier.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....
Jackie White.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....
Barbara Powers.....	<i>Intersociety-Representative</i> .....
	<i>Sponsor</i> .....
	<i>Beauty Queen</i> .....

### Second Semester

Dorothy Carlson
Phyllis Rogers
Bedonna Hogan
Donna Fowler
Pat Tucker
Mr. Edgar Harris
Pat Tucker

# Irving Literary Society

Colors: Red and Gold.

Motto: Facta Non Verba.

## OFFICERS

### First Semester

Paul McWilliams.....	<i>President</i> .....
Jim Moore.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....
Phil McCollom.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....
Dave Hicks.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....
Max Moxley.....	<i>Sergeant-at-arms</i> .....
Charles Scott.....	<i>Intersociety-Representative</i> .....
Ed Bowdon.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i> .....
Mr. John Ploesser.....	<i>Sponsor</i> .....
Bonnie Maier.....	<i>Beauty Queen</i> .....

### Second Semester

Phil McCollom
Bob Derge
Bob Gunter
Ed Gardner
Anthony Vernon
Ed Bowdon

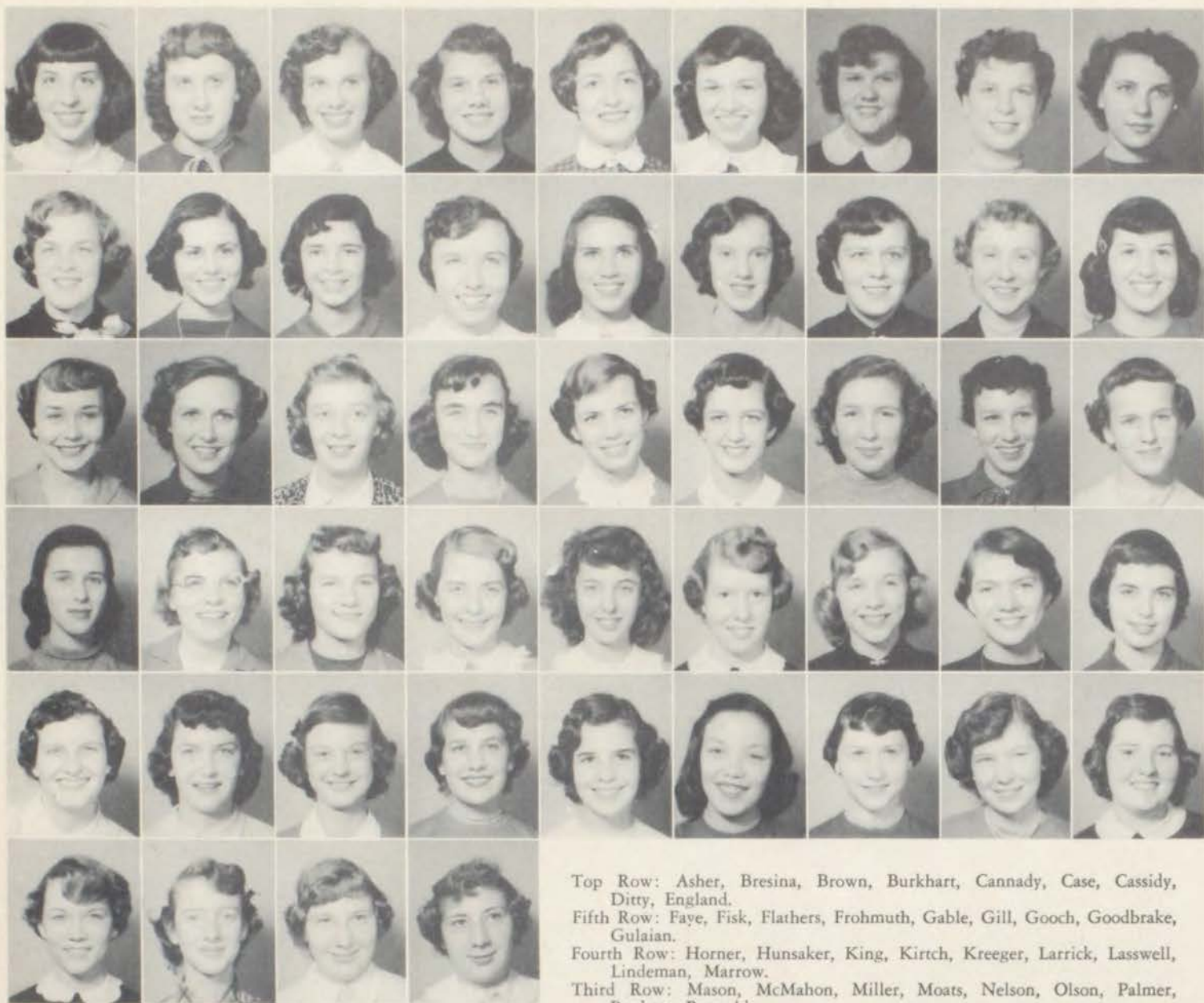
Top Row: Abel, Adkins, Alexander.

Third Row: Barth, Barr, Bowdon, Bradley, Brodie, Brooks, Cooper, Derge, Carp.

Second Row: B. Gardner, E. Gardner, Harmony, Hicks, Holland, Houdek, Hunt, McCollom, McWilliams.

Bottom Row: Moore, Moxley, Myers, Reese, Sater, Spencer, Scott, Vernon, Zlateff.





Top Row: Asher, Bresina, Brown, Burkhart, Cannady, Case, Cassidy, Ditty, England.  
 Fifth Row: Faye, Fisk, Flathers, Frohmuth, Gable, Gill, Gooch, Goodbrake, Gulaian.  
 Fourth Row: Horner, Hunsaker, King, Kirtch, Kreeger, Larrick, Lasswell, Lindeman, Marrow.  
 Third Row: Mason, McMahon, Miller, Moats, Nelson, Olson, Palmer, Reubart, Reynolds.  
 Second Row: B. Riley, J. Riley, Rock, H. Ruf, C. Ruf, Savella, Snidow, Swanson, Thompsen.  
 First Row: Wright, Yaden, Carolyn Youker, Catherine Youker,

# Pundit Literary Society

## OFFICERS

### First Semester

Loretta Gulaian.....*President*  
 Beverly Mason.....*Vice-President*  
 Pauly Palmer.....*Secretary*  
 Neita Frohmuth.....*Treasurer*  
 Sandra Reynolds.....*Sergeant-at-arms*  
 Jean Timmons.....*Parliamentarian*  
 Jo Ann Olson.....*Inter-society-Representative*  
 Carolyn Brown.....*Chaplain*

### Second Semester

Jo Ann Olson  
 Marilyn Lindeman  
 Jean Timmons  
 Lorraine Savella  
 Mary Jane McMahon  
 Beverly Mason  
 Beverly Riley  
 Pauly Palmer

# Pundit Literary Society

Colors: Blue and grey.

Motto: "Weigh, Consider, Express."

Flower: Bachelor's Button.

Mr. Albert Humphrey gave the club its name in 1909. Pundit means 'A learned person of India, who likes to argue and debate different questions.'

Pundit girls have shown their versatility in the past by being able school leaders, and with the assistance of Miss Elizabeth James, sponsor, have accepted their share of responsibility at Westport.

# Clay Literary Society

Colors: White and gold.

Motto: "Nihil huc nisi perfectum ingenio, elaboratum industria adferri oportet."

Cicero

The Clay Literary Society, established in 1908, is the oldest organization for boys at Westport. Its purpose is: "the mental improvement of all connected with it in the fields of literature, debate, oratory and forensic activity."

Looking forward each year to the intersociety dance and the literary contests which highlight all the literary societies' activities, Clay, with the aid of Mr. Alva Baker, sponsor, has made this another outstanding year.

## Officers

### First Semester

Mike O'Neil.....*President*  
 Bernard Benson.....*Vice-President*  
 Jerry Shapiro.....*Secretary*  
 Bill Howard.....*Treasurer*  
 Frank Arnone.....*Sergeant-at-arms*  
 Charles Dodson.....*Intersociety-Representative*

### Second Semester

Jim Douglas  
 George Bollman  
 Jerry Motes  
 Jack Kinkade  
 Bill Crosson  
 Jean Timmons  
*Beauty Queen*

Top: Row: Arnone, Barash, Benson.  
 Second Row: Bloomer, Boelman, Cooper, Crosson, Dodson, Douglas, Dyer, Edwards, Foreman.  
 First Row: Holman, Howard, Krueger, Motes, O'Neil, Pritchard, Roberts, Shapiro Wood.  
 Not Pictured: Kinkade, Miller, Toft, Witt.





Top Row: Berry, Bohi, Broyles, Cox, Daniels, Dunivent, Elliott, Enarson, Ferguson.  
 Third Row: Fields, Fogel, Gacusana, J. Hardie, S. Hardie, Hermon, Hill, Knop, Lawson.  
 Second Row: Miller, Mistler, Palmgren, Peterson, Pile, Scritchfield, Sharp, Snyder, South.  
 First Row: Shaw, Story, Stower, Sullivan, Beverly Tidball, Tompkins, Vegiard, West, White.  
 Not Pictured: Kaiser, Kepple, Plantz, Skomal, Sneed, Stottlemire.

# Dana Literary Society

Dana, the newest girls' literary society in Westport, was founded in 1946, as a sister society of Browning. Since that time it has achieved a noteworthy record.

This year, the annual Dana-Browning Christmas party was held, and many interesting programs highlighted other meetings.

Miss Helen Guffin has been the sponsor of Dana since its organization.

## Officers

### First Semester

Juanita Fields.....  
 Shirley Bohi.....  
 Gwen Kepple.....  
 Marjorie Knop.....  
 Janet Stower.....

*President*.....  
*Vice-President*.....  
*Secretary*.....  
*Treasurer*.....  
*Sergeant-at-arms*.....  
*Beauty Queen*.....

### Second Semester

Marjorie Knop.....  
 Gwen Kepple.....  
 Paula Sharp.....  
 Dona Berry.....  
 Shirley Bohi.....  
 Paula Sharp.....

# Browning Literary Society

Members of the Browning Literary Society come to the close of their sixth eventful year with the hope that they have done much to further true literary work in Westport, to provide stiff competition for the older societies and to give members a chance to develop whatever literary talents they may have.

Outstanding among the social events of the club year was the annual Christmas party given by Browning's sister society, Dana. Sponsoring Browning for the year is Mr. H. E. Heinberg.

## First Semester

Lorin Jurvis.....  
 Richard Bennett.....  
 Perky Bergfeldt.....  
 Tom Lyons.....  
 Tom Hopkins.....

## Officers

President.....  
 Vice-President.....  
 Secretary.....  
 Treasurer.....  
 Sergeant-at-arms.....  
 Beauty Queen.....

## Second Semester

Richard Bennett.....  
 Dick Waddel.....  
 Tom Hopkins.....  
 Wesley Hougland.....  
 Ronnie Crooks.....  
 Shirley Bohi.....

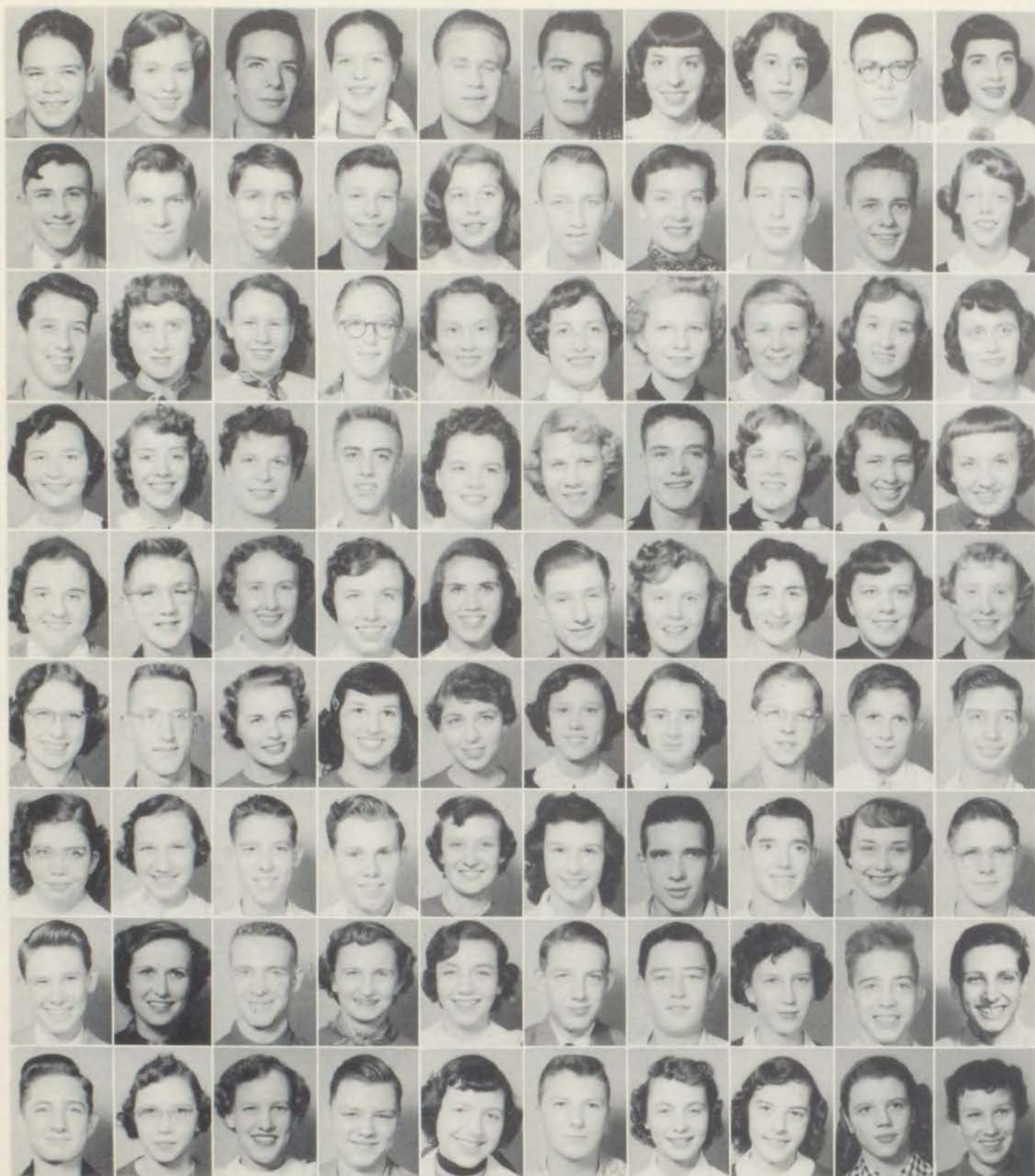
Top Row: Bell, Bennett.

Third Row: Bergfeldt, Combs, Crooks, Gates, Ghean, Goetz, Harris, Hayden, Holloway.

Second Row: Hopkins, Houghland, Huckstep, Hughes, Johnson, Jones, Kelly, Koepke, Lyons.

First Row: Richardson, Riggs, Smith, Vegiard, Walters, Campbell, Simon, Waddell, Sisk.





*Top Row (left to right):* Acuff, Adkins, E. Alexander, H. Alexander, Anderson, Arnone, Asher, Barton, Bell, Benjes.  
*Eighth Row (left to right):* Bennett, Benson, Bergfeldt, Bilby, Bishop, Blakely, Bohi, Bollman, Bowdon, Bowser.  
*Seventh Row (left to right):* Bradshaw, Bresina, Broyles, Brumfield, Bullock, Cannady, Carlson, Chaney, Davidson, D. Delap.  
*Sixth Row (left to right):* N. Delap, Dickhut, Ditty, Douglas, Draughton, Enarson, Ervin, Fay, Fields, Finney.  
*Fifth Row (left to right):* Fogel, Foreman, Fowler, Frohmuth, Gable, Gates, Goeckeler, Gonzales, Gooch, Goodbrake.  
*Fourth Row (left to right):* Goss, Gunter, Guilford, Gulaian, Hall, Hamilton, Hammons, Harmony, Harris, F. Hayden.  
*Third Row (left to right):* M. Hayden, Hayes, Hedburg, Hedding, Hill, Hogan, Holland, Hopkins, Horner, Houghland.  
*Second Row (left to right):* Huckstep, Hunsaker, Hunt, Jarvis, Johanning, D. Johnson, L. Johnson, P. Johnson, Jones, Jurvis.  
*Bottom Row (left to right):* Kincade, Kinead, Knop, Krause, Lane, Larson, Latham, J. Lawson, R. Lawson, M. Lindeman.

# Honor



# Society

*Top Row, (left to right):* S. Lindeman, Lindquist, Lowe, Lyons, Marcus, Mason, McWilliams, Millican, Montgomery, Miller.

*Eighth Row:* Moore, Moxley, Nelson, O'Connor, Olson, Owens, Palmer, Perkins, B. Peterson, E. Peterson.

*Seventh Row:* N. Philgreen, V. Philgreen, Pile, Powell, Pritchard, Quigley, Rausin, Reynolds, Richardson, Riegelman.

*Sixth Row:* Riggs, Riley, Rowe, C. Ruf, H. Ruf, J. Ruf, Sappenfield, D. Sater, E. Sater, Schultz.

*Fifth Row:* Scott, Shadwell, Shook, Simon, Skinner, Smiley, C. Smith, M. Smith, F. Snidow, N. Snidow.

*Fourth Row:* South, H. Spencer, L. Spencer, Spindle, Story, Sullivan, Swaites, Teegarden, Tidball, Tobias.

*Third Row:* Unruh, Van Hoozer, Vandergrift, Vegiard, Walters, Wathen, Weatherford, C. Webb, M. Webb, West.

*Second Row:* Westerdahl, Westring, White, J. Wood, M. Wood, Wray, Wright, Yadon, H. Yeager, L. Yeager.

*Bottom Row:* N. Yeager, Featherstone.

*Not pictured:* Anthony, Asbell, Burch, Cassady, Collins, Donnell, Fisher, Hoffman, Kelly, Lang, Malinsek, McCarty, Miller, Mitchell, Myers, Nelson, Novak, Odell, Plantz, Rausin, Sisk, Thornton, Timmons, C. Ward, P. Ward, Young, Zalkén, Zander.

# Student Council Representatives



TOP ROW, (left to right): Asher, Brower, Bergfeldt, Collins, Downer, Dickhut, Davidson, Freeman, Frohmuth.  
 FOURTH ROW (left to right): Flathers, Gates, Gulaian, Houghland, Holloway, Hayden, Hodges, Heer, Hogan.  
 THIRD ROW (left to right): Johnson, Kruger, Lawson, M. Miller, Monson, Motes, L. Miller, Morrow, Moore.  
 SECOND ROW (left to right): Palmer, Peterson, Riley, South, N. Snidow, Thomsen, Toft, Beverly Tidball, Bonnie Tidball.  
 FIRST ROW (left to right): Taylor, Tatum, Vegiard, Wathen, White, Wood, Youker, Canady, Tucker.



Picture One: (left to right) second row: Stewart, Martin, Frazier, Henderson, Lewis.  
 First Row (left to right): Taylor, Diselhoff, Perry.  
 Picture Two: (left to right) second row: Faulkner, Trigg, Sharp.  
 First Row (left to right): Bishop, Toevs, Miller.  
 Picture Three: (left to right) second row: C. Ruf, Vegiard, Mace, Sandy, Stewart.  
 First Row (left to right): Curran, Mitchell, Hoffman.





# Senior Hi-Y



Top row, (left to right): Allen, Barth, Bilby, Blakely, Burdette, Combs, Culver, Goetz, Hughes.  
 Second row, (left to right): Jones, Maret, Rand, Rosson, D. Sater, E. Sater, Sindt, Whitefield, Wood.  
 Not Pictured: Frank Hayden, Tom Pollock, Bob Schley, Bill Wycoff, Jerry Honn, Ronald McCreight, Ronald Ostland, Kenneth Boyle, Paul McCreight, Charles Maize, Jack Little.

Fiske Miles, Jr., *Sponsor*

# Junior Hi-Y



First Picture  
 Front Row, (left to right); O. C. Miller, Fay, Mace, Barnum,  
 O. C. Miller, Fay, Mace, Barnum.  
 S. K. Miller, Mitchell, Mr. Miller, Curran, Samuel.



Second picture, left to right:  
 Back row: Danny Acuff, Fred West, Bob Hedberg, David Lightfoot.  
 Middle row: Earnest Harris, Woody Chaney, Jim Jarvis  
 Front row: Bob Carpenter, Leonard Carr, Gary Teegarden, Francis Detrie.

# Student Council Executive Board



TOP ROW (left to right): Abel, Anthony, Goodbrake, Guilford, Lindeman, Owens, Snidow.  
 FIRST ROW Reigleman, Riggs, Ruf, West, L. Yeager, N. Yeager.



*Top Row:* Adkins, Anderson, Anset, Applequist, Asher, Bell, Benjes, Bergfelder.  
*Second Row:* Bowden, Bowen, Bowser, Bresina, Brower, Bullock, Case Cassidy.  
*First Row:* Collins, Connelly, Ditty, Dodd, Edwards, Finney, Flathers, Gable.

## *They Cheered The Teams To Victory--*

*Top Row:* Guilford, Hacket, Hall, Hammons, Harless, Hayes, Heidibrecht, Hill.  
*Second Row:* Horner, Hunter, Hyatt, Ireland, Jarvis, Johanning, Johnson, Kelly.  
*First Row:* Lane, Larrick, Maier, Maret, Matteson, Barbara Mason, Beverly Mason, McIntire.





*Top Row:* McTerran, Monson, Morrow, Murphy, Neff, Ocheltree, Ogletree, O'Conner.  
*Second Row:* Palmgren, Peterson, Porter, Powell, Prothe, Ramsey, Reynolds, Riegleman.  
*First Row:* B. Riley, J. Riley, Rock, Rowe, Sandy, C. Savella, L. Savella, Shultz.

# Pep Club

- President*.....Pat Tucker  
*Vice-President*.....Connie Tatum  
*Secretary*.....Sue Brower  
*Treasurer*.....Beverly Mason  
*Sergeant-at-Arms*.....Tom Walters

*Top Row:* Schlanker, Shipley, Shook, Spencer, Tague, Tatum, Tobias, Tucker.  
*Second Row:* Venable, Vickrey, Walters, Warren, G. White, J. White, Wilson, Williams.  
*First Row:* Wray, K. Wright, L. Yeager, N. Yeager.





*Top Row:* Abel, M. Adkins, S. Adkins, Altis, Alexander, Asher, Barton, Bergfeldt, Berry.  
*Second Row:* Bolch, Bowdon, Brower, Brown, Brunetto, Bloomer, Cannady, Carlson, Case.  
*First Row:* Cassidy, Close, Collins, Combs, Creich, DeHaven, D. Delap, N. Delap, Ditty.

## Stage and Screen

Another important year has passed for the Stage and Screen club. This year was marked by the unflinching co-operation of all the club members joining hands to make the fall play, the assemblies, and the talent show more enjoyable. Lighting, scenery, properties, make-up, prompting, and ushering are some of the duties of these club members.

Since its founding eighteen years ago, the organization has increased in size, scope, and importance.

The club feels that much of its success is due to the advice and guidance of Miss Ruth Beck, sponsor.

*Top Row:* Dole, Downer, J. Edwards, P. Edwards, Enarson, England, Ferguson, Fowler, Gabert.  
*Second Row:* Galegor, Gates, Goeckler, Gooch, Goss, Gunter, Hamilton, Hardie, Hayden.  
*First Row:* Hill, Hodges, Hogan, Huckstep, Delores Hyatt, Dorothy Hyatt, Hartman, Johanning, Kiehl.





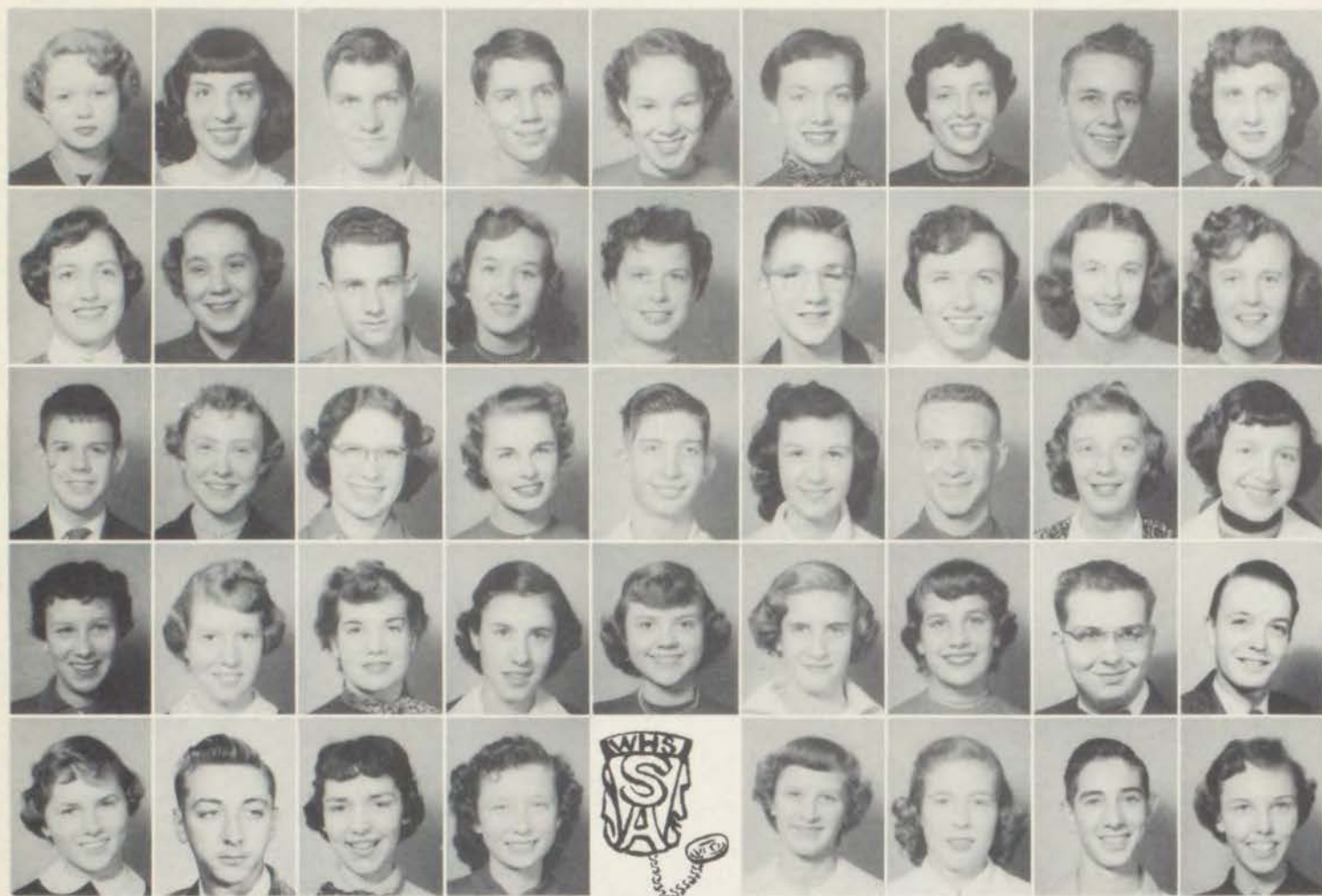
*Top Row:* Kreeger, Lane, Larrick, Lasswell, Lawson, Lindeman, Lindquist, McMahon, Maier.  
*Second Row:* Maret, Miller, Moxley, Ogletree, Owens, Philgreen, Powell, Power, Quigley.  
*First Row:* Reynolds, Riley, Rogers, Rosson, Rowe Reigleman, Rates, Sandy, Savella.

## Stage and Screen

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICES	<i>Second Semester</i>
Phyllis Rogers.....	<i>President</i> .....	Nancy Yeager
Barbara Thomsen.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Bedonna Hogan
Martha Wood.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Dorothy LeLap
Katie England.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Frank Hayden
	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	Carl Carlson

*Top Row:* Scott, Shook, Simpson, Simon, N. Snidow, F. Snidow, Spencer, Snider, Swaithes.  
*Second Row:* Tatum, Thomsen, Tock, Tucker, Tompkins, Van Sandt, Van Vleck, Webb, Westoff.  
*First Row:* Wood, Wright, Wather, White, Yeager, Catherine Youker, Caroline Youker, Tobias, Warmund.





*Top Row:* Adkins, Asher, Benson, Bergfeldt, Bigler, Bohi, Bolch, Bowdon, Bresina.  
*Fourth Row:* Cannady, Carmichael, Combs, Davidson, Ditty, Foreman, Frohmuth, Gabert, Goeckler.  
*Third Row:* Goetz, Goodbrake, Goss, Guilford, Hayden, Hogan, Hunt, King, Lane.  
*Second Row:* Lindeman, Olson, Owens, Rates, Rogers, Rose, Ruf, Simon, Sisk.  
*First Row:* Snidow, Stokes, Unruh, Van Sandt, Van Veleck, Wathen, Wood, Yeager.  
*Not pictured:* Anthony, Cassady.

## Speech Arts Club

Colors: Silver and red.

Motto: "The tongue utters the many voices of the personality."

The Speech Arts club, an established Westport institution, was founded by Mr. Albert Humphreys in 1922. The purpose of the club is to afford each member the opportunity of developing his powers of oratory by taking part in programs constituted of all phases of the speech arts. For many years, the activities were under the able guidance of Miss Alicia Keeler.

This year the club lost its sponsor, Miss Edna Gales, who had been a real "driving-force" in the organization since she had taken its sponsorship in 1949. Each member will remember her as one who gave freely of her time and talent.

Each year Speech Arts sponsors an oration contest. Bill Abel and Tom Lyons tied for first place in this year's contest. Other activities include debates, plays and assemblies.

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICES	<i>Second Semester</i>
Adrienne Asher.....	<i>President</i> .....	Pat Rates
Dorothy Rose.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Beverly Goodbrake
Sandra Owens.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Jane Cassady
Herbert Simon.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Paul Sisk



The fall play—"Our Miss Brooks"—

# There's Music in the Air—A Cappella Choir



Top Row: Johnson, Brown, Lyons, Houdek, Davis, Roberts, Crum, Millin, Bloomer, Jones, Stokes, Toevs, Sisk.  
 Third Row: Pulley, Bayless, McMahan, Quigley, Carmichael, Murphy, Goss, Westerdahl, Pryor, Moore, Jacoby, Hicks.  
 Second Row: Mason, Gulaian, Miller, Sappenfield, Tyer, Shook, Cezar, Brown, Rose Guilford, Unruh, Featherstone.  
 First Row: West, Philgreen, Reynolds, Fay, Hogan, Delap, Olson Vickrey, England, Rates.

## First Semester

Tom Lyons  
 Naomi Guilford  
 Loretta Gulaian

## OFFICE

President  
 Vice-President  
 Secretary  
 Merit Secretary  
 Treasurer

## Second Semester

Jim Toevs  
 Sandra West  
 Marlene Marts  
 Beverly Mason  
 Eugene Stokes

Tom Lyons

# Strike up the Band

## BAND OFFICERS

## First Semester

Rex Hedding  
 Estelle Peterson  
 Bob Martinez  
 Jimmie Dunn

## OFFICE

President  
 Secretary  
 Treasurer  
 Librarian

## Second Semester

Duane Kelly  
 Carl Anderson  
 Gene Sater  
 Jimmie Dunn  
 Pat Fogel  
 Hagan Gibbs  
 Joe Balliat

Duane Kelly  
 Bob Covell

Stage Crew



Mr. Wallace Fike—Director

Clarinets: Cooper, Campbell, Reed, Todd, Sater, Kee, Ruby, Zander, Mitchell, Harper; Trumpets: Walters, Kelly, Anderson, Burton, McCall, Agnew, Bean; Flute: Estelle Peterson; Oboe: S. Waters; Bassoon: West; Alto Sax: Palmgren, Miller; Tenor Sax: Kelly; Baritone Sax: Hudson; French Horn: Dunn; Trombones: Philgreen, Blakely; Baritones: Gibbs, Balliat; Bases: Larson, Sandquist; Drum Major and Bass Clarinet: Rex Hedding; Majorettes: Larrick, Deaton, Powell, Lacey; Bass Drum: Goetz; Snare Drum: Hayes; Tympani: Fogel.





# Girls' Glee Club



*Top Row:* Nickerson, Sullivan, Thompson, Brower, Tucker, Tatum, Skinner, Reubart, VanSandt, Berry, Petty, Goss, Speicer, Alexander.  
*Fourth Row:* Miller, Renkin, Barton, Power, Hart, Fogel, Holverson, Selby, Mason, Warmund, Stephens, Shugart, Featherstone, Weber, Breeze.  
*Third Row:* Maier, Wallis, Chaney, Enarson, Honn, Kiehl, Powell, Daniels, Wathen, Kean, Winchester, Wilson, H. Ruf, McDaniels.  
*Second Row:* Bender, C. Ruf, Langley, White, Cezar, Case, Prothe, White, Jacoby, Roark, Hall, Dole, Talley.  
*First Row:* Tyer, Sharp, Fowler, Hermon, Van Hoozer, Vickrey, Pryor, Swanson, Quimby, Morris, Elliot, Most.

## First Semester

Sue Brower.....	<i>President</i> .....	Beverly Mason
Jackie Selby.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Bonnie Maier
Beverly Mason.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Jackie Selby
Bonnie Maier.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Charlene Phillips

## OFFICE

## Second Semester

# Syncopated Strings



Marcia Webb—*Concertmistress*

## ORCHESTRA OFFICERS

### First Semester

Marcia Webb.....	<i>President</i> .....	Pat Fogel
Sondra West.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Virginia Johnson
Pat Fogel.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Betty Stickney
Virginia Johnson.....	<i>Librarians</i> .....	Conchita Reyes
Conchita Reyes.....		Tom Walters
Lothar Krause.....	<i>Stage Crew</i> .....	Lothar Krause
Dysart Cooper.....		Fred West

## OFFICE

### Second Semester

*First Violins:* Reyes, Stickney, Nicoll, Hicks, Hunter, Blystone.  
*Second Violins:* Morgan, McQuitty, Rosson, McNary, Leisi, Stone, Zlateff, Zanone; *Viola:* Miller, Wrobel; *Cello:* Johnson, Philgreen, Nelson, Long, *Bass Viol:* West, Fogel, Larrick; *Flute:* Krause, Peterson; *Oboes:* Waters, Church; *Clarinets:* Cooper, Hernandez; *Bassoon:* West; *French Horn:* Kelly, Anderson; *Trumpet:* Walters; *Trombone:* Drybread.





*Top Row:* Adkins, Bennett, Bishop Bloomer, Bradshaw, Crayne, Crooks, Dickhut.  
*Fourth Row:* Drullinger, Ferguson, Fields, H. Gonzales, J. Gonzales, Gooch, Gulaian, Hanley.  
*Third Row:* Hodges, Jarvis, Johnson, Jurvis, Kanatzer, Kelly, Littell, Mason.  
*Second Row:* McQuitty, Owens, Owen, Palmer, Rosson, Sandy, Sherman, Stower.  
*Bottom Row:* Howard, Vernon, Webb, Westhoff, Hill, Dyer, McWilliams, Owens.

Miss Shelley  
Hedburg

# El Circulo Calderon

Colores emblemáticos: rojo y oro.  
Lema: Adelante, siempre adelante.

Un interés por nuestros vecinos de habla española junto con el deseo de adelantar el uso de español en la escuela superior de Westport sirvieron del doble propósito para fundar el Círculo Calderón de Westport. El Círculo se organizó el 15 de marzo de 1910, y el Sr. F. L. Phillips fué el primer consejero. Se cree que es el club español de más años al oeste del Río Misisipi. Actualmente la Srta. doña Velma Shelley es la consejera.

Todas las sesiones se conducen de acuerdo con las reglas parlamentarias en español, procedimiento que les ofrece a los alumnos oportunidad de adquirir facilidad en hablar la lengua. Viendo películas, jugando a juegos españoles y cantando canciones hispano-americanas, se da mayor interés a los programas.

Colors: Red and gold.  
Motto: Adelante, siempre, adelante!

An interest in our Spanish speaking neighbors, along with a desire to promote the use of the Spanish language in Westport high school served as the two-fold purpose for the founding of Westport's El Circulo Calderon. The club was organized March 15, 1910, and Mr. F. L. Phillips was the original sponsor. It is believed that it is the oldest Spanish Club west of the Mississippi. Miss Velma Shelley is the present sponsor.

All of the meetings of this club are conducted in Spanish which gives the students an opportunity to develop a fluency in speaking the language. Seeing motion pictures, playing Spanish games, and singing Latin-American songs were some of the highlights of the meetings.

<i>First semester</i>	OFFICE	<i>Second semester</i>
Helen Gonzales.....	<i>President</i> .....	Jane Dickhut
Pauline Palmer.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Juanita Fields
Lynnell Gooch.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Loretta Gulaian
Richard Bennett.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Beverly Mason

# Jules Guerin

Colors: Blue and blue-green.

Motto: Paint true reflections.

This club takes its name from Jules Guerin, the famous Missouri artist, who graciously gave a portfolio of his church paintings to the club.

The Jules Gerin Art Club, which is sponsored by Miss Shelton Wilhite, was founded in December, 1923. It is under her guiding influence that this organization has successfully passed its twenty-ninth year.

Each graduating member presents the club with a piece of his work at the end of the year.

## JULES GUERIN OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
Barbara Thomsen.....	<i>President</i> .....	Nancy Snidow
Nancy Snidow.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Donna Horner
Charles Scott.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Dorothy Hyatt
Donna Horner.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Charlotte Webb
Bob Gunter.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	Dorothy Hyatt
Dorothy Hyatt.....	<i>Parliamentarian</i> .....	Sandra Schulz
Dorothy Delap.....	<i>Critic</i> .....	Jacqueline Hackett

*Top Row, (left to right):* Altis, Billy, Cromwell, Downer, Dennis, DeHaven, Fromuth, Fay.  
*Second Row:* Hyatt, Horner, Hammons, Moss, Montgomery, Miller, Riegelman, Rausin.  
*First Row:* Sloan, Sullivan, Schulz, Tobias, Thomsen, B. Wright, K. Wright, Wray.  
*Not pictured:* Kemper, Snyder.





*Top Row:* Joyce Baltis, Doris Betz, Carla Blevens, Sandy Collins, Dixie Day, Pat Delap, Irma Eastman, Jo Ann Freeman, Joyce Gates.  
*Third Row:* Barbara Haynes, Helen Hill, Donna Herman, Mary Holverson, Donna Honn, Marjorie Knop, Margaret Langley, Roberta Lawson.  
*Second Row:* Ruth Millican, Martha Palmgren, Shirley Powell, Lorraine Sevelle, Jackie Selby, Alice South, Dora Skinner, Beverly Tidball, Bonnie Tidball.  
*Bottom Row:* Angeline Terronova, Joanne Van Hoozer, Katie Wright, Jo Ann Worth, Dixie Vickrey, Mary Alice Bender, Peggy Sappenfield, Myrna Shaw.

# Delphians

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Delphians are sports minded. Under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, the girls follow a program which develops strong minds and bodies.

"Fun in Fitness" could well be the motto of these active girls.

## DELPHIAN OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>	OFFICERS	<i>Second Semester</i>
JoAnn Van Hoozer.....	<i>President</i> .....	Beverly Tidball
Beverly Tidball.....	<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Jackie Selby
Pat DeLapp.....	<i>Secretary</i> .....	Dona Herman
Jackie Selby.....	<i>Treasurer</i> .....	JoAnn Van Hoozer
Dora Skinner.....	<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i> .....	Pat DeLapp



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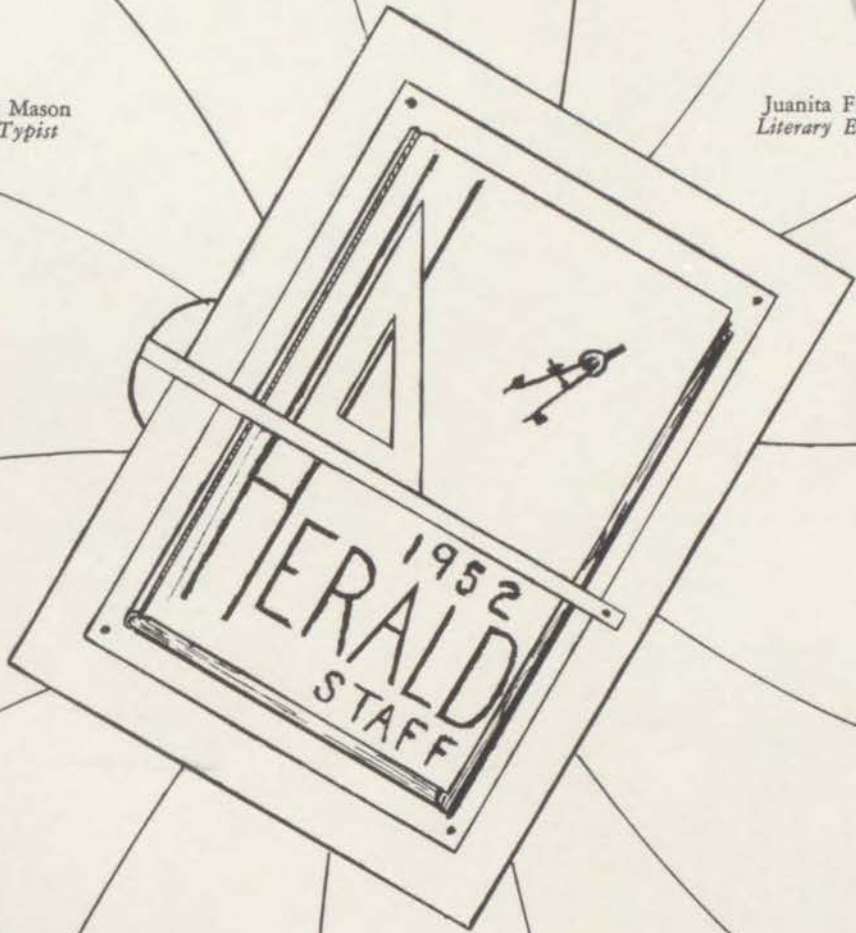
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Tigers Take Tilt  
At Maryville 38-37

Basketball Prospects  
Are Good This Season

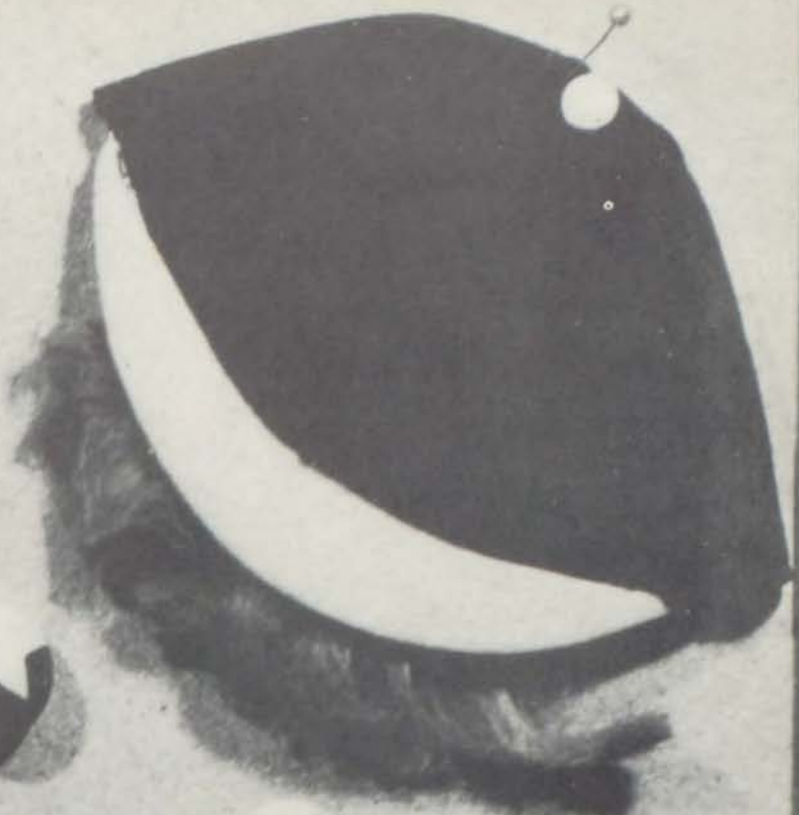
Basketball Team Begins  
Practice for First Game

Trounce Cards for First League Triumph

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# SPORTS



# First Team Football

## Westport—14 Rosedale—0

The Westport Tigers opened their 1951 grid campaign with only five returning lettermen, but fought their way to two touchdowns in the second half to win their only pre-season tilt.

## Westport—7 Northeast—12

A vastly outweighed and outmanned Westport team came close to causing a surprising upset. Behind at the half by twelve points, the Tigers fought back and rang up one touchdown. They were well on their way to another before an intercepted pass stopped their drive late in the fourth quarter.

## Westport—20 Central—30

The Central Eagles, with George Hess showing the way with five touchdowns, overcame the hustling play of the Tigers in a contest which saw the lead change hands five times in the hard fought contest.

## Westport—7 Southeast—14

The Tigers played their best all around game of the season against the heavily favored Knights of Southeast. They outplayed the Knights, and except for the two scores, played the entire game in Southeast territory.

1. Jim Toevs—Quarterback
2. Dick Reese—Center
3. James Moore—Guard
4. Herb Spencer—Quarterback
5. Edward Alexander—Center
6. Max Moxley—Guard
7. Buddy Bunnell—Tackle
8. Ed Gardner—End
9. Frank Arnone—End
10. John Holland—Guard
11. Rayko Zlateff—End
12. Bill Houdek—Tackle
13. Don Earp—Halfback



Claude W. Baker Alva L. Baker  
Second Team





# First Team Football

## Westport—35 Manual—0

The Bengals ran into a stubborn, fighting Redbird team that yielded only one touchdown to the Tigers in the first half. But in the second half, the speed of the hustling Westport squad came to the fore, and four more touchdowns were scored before the final gun.



## Westport—0 East—27

A little, hustling, spirited East team literally tore the Tigers to pieces. The Westport team was helpless throughout the entire game and did its best to hold the Bears to 27 points.



## Westport—7 Southwest—33

The Southwest Indians found the Tiger team easy prey and had no trouble downing the Bengals. Although Westport scored once, the Tigers never were a threat.



## Westport—7 Paseo—41

Westport played spiritless ball and the Tigers ended the season with a somewhat dismal game brightened by the play of the Tiger reserves who finally pushed over a score late in the game.



1. Ben Peterson—Tackle
2. Ben Gardner—Fullback
3. Bill Abel—Halfback
4. Paul McWilliams—Guard
5. Bob Gunter—Quarterback
6. Eddie Adkins—End
7. Dusty Barr—Halfback
8. Bob Martinez—Halfback
9. John Novak—Tackle
10. Leonard Bunnell—Tackle
11. Doug Sater—Halfback
12. Bob Leet—Fullback
13. Jim Maret—Guard



Coach Bourrette





**HOLD THAT LINE!**

1. "Put some hustle into it," says Coach Bourrette between halves.
2. Dodging away from East players, Able makes a good gain.
3. Getting ready for the snap of the ball in the Southwest game.
4. Able is downed after a good return, while Barr (38) looks on in the Northeast game.
5. "Look out" Gardner (28) is tackled after making a good run in the Manual game.
6. "Who's gonna get it" Gunter (33) goes after a loose ball.
7. A moment of tense action for both Coach and players.



**SECOND TEAM—FOOTBALL**

*Top Row:* (left to right) Bayless, Hoch, Ostlund, Ross, Hockensmith, Keyton.  
*Second Row:* (left to right) Barth, Stewart, Fredrickson, Lathrom, Fordise, Peel, Bishop, C. Stickney.  
*First Row:* (left to right) Dunnaway, Wyckoff, Little, R. Burns, Meyers, L. Burns, Pifer, Applequist, Benson.



**FOOTBALL MANAGERS**

Brooks, Harmony, Pollock, Hicks.

**BASKETBALL MANAGERS**

Moore, Shapiro.



**SECOND TEAM—BASKETBALL**

*Top Row:* (left to right) Pollock, C. Kelley, Haroldson, Spencer, Monson, R. Zlateff.  
*Bottom Row:* (left to right) Oram, Banta, Jones, Bayless, Dumortier, Wyckoff, Holcroft, Sater, Turley.



# Basketball Lettermen 1951-52 Season



Frank Arnone



Allen Dyer



Bernard Benson



Russell Roberts



Bob Gunter



Don Ross



Ben Gardner



Jim Toevs



Dan Lowe



Jack Little



Bill Dumortier



Jim Whitefield



Top Row: (left to right) Westport versus East, Westport versus De LaSalle.  
 Third Row: (1. to r.) Westport versus Southeast, Westport versus De LaSalle, second team, Westport versus Southeast.  
 Second Row: (1. to r.) Pic. 1 Westport versus Southeast, Westport versus Maryville.  
 First Row: (1. to r.) Westport versus Redemptorist, Westport versus De LaSalle, Westport versus Southwest, Westport versus East.

# The Big Six of the Athletic Department



Coach G. V. Bourrette



Coach James B. Moore



Coach Claude W. Baker      Coach Alva L. Baker



Coach Paul V. Sloan



Mr. D. H. Miner

Coach George V. Bourrette is one of the Midwest's best known sportsmen. In addition to coaching Westport's first team football squad, he is an official in many college basketball and football games and he serves as an announcer at the N.A.I.B. and the N.C.A.A. tournaments.

It was under the direction of Coach James Moore that Westport gained the basketball title three times in the last six years. Coach Moore enjoys a reputation for sportsmanship and capability among the other coaches of the city.

Sharing the spotlight as coaches of the Second Team football squad, are Mr. Claude Baker and Mr. Alva Baker.

Coached by Mr. Paul Sloan, Westport's second team basketball squad tied for first place with Manual this year.

Handling the business affairs of the Athletic department is Mr. D. H. Miner. Ticket sales and disbursement of funds are under his direction.

# "W" Club



*Top row, (L. to R):* Abel, Arnone, Alexander, Benson, Brooks, B. Bunnell, Dyer, Gunter, Hunt, Lowe.  
*Fifth Row:* McWilliams, Moore, Moxley, Roberts, Shapiro, Adkins, Barr, L. Bunnell, Edwards, B. Gardner.  
*Fourth Row:* E. Gardner, Leet, Peterson, Reese, Spencer, Toevs, Sater, Zlateff.  
*Third Row:* Martinez, Little, Maret, Whitefield, Earp, Houdek.  
*Second Row:* Dumortier, Hicks, Barth, Hand, Cooper, Witt.  
*First Row:* Holland, Harmony, Jones, Wycoff.

## OFFICERS

*President*.....Bud Bunnell  
*Vice-President*.....Frank Arnone  
*Secretary*.....Bob Gunter  
*Treasurer*.....Bernard Benson  
*Sergeant-at-arms*.....Bill Abel



## They Led the Cheers

Center Picture, (L. to R.): kneeling, Bob Hunt, Duane Kelley.  
 Standing: Pat Tucker, Tom Walters, Naomi Guilford, and Bonnie Maier.  
 Alternates: Jackie Shook, Isabel Bolch, Karyl Unruh.

## Jennis Enthusiasts

Front Row, (L. to R.): Sisk, Crayne, Shapiro.  
 Back Row: Blakely, Honn, Stokes.





*The Westport Crier*

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*Sandy Schulz*

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## New Student Council Members Begin Year's Work With Plans For Tiger Den

### First Teen Town To Be Held September 29 In Gymnasium

The scheduling of the dates for Tiger Dens was first on the agenda at the meeting of the Student Council, September 19, in the room of the sponsor, Miss Eva Bechtel.

Naoma Guilford, chairman of the Den Committee, announced that the first teen town will be held Saturday evening, September 29. Dates for following meetings were, Friday, October 12; Saturday, October 27, and Saturday, November 10.

Other plans discussed at the meeting included the planning of a contest to choose a suitable design for a Westport seal, a clean-up campaign in the cafeteria, safety programs, and improvements for the Tiger Den.

The new members of the executive board attending this meeting were: juniors: Helen Ruf, Marilyn Lindeman, Sandra Owens, and Beverly Goodbrake; sophomores: Homer Riggs, Judy Anthony, and Dale Hoffman; freshmen: Lenore Yeager, Bonnie Hill, Fred West, and Lucille Riegelman. The names of the room representatives will be printed in the next issue.

### Crier In Step With The Times

The Crier staff has voted into effect a money-saving plan which the members feel will bring the Crier closer to the level of a daily paper and at the same time allow more money to be spent in printing a bigger and better Herald. This change, as the student has no doubt observed, is a switch from the enamel type finish previously used, to a production gloss paper which most other high schools now use quite satisfactorily. The staff feels, however, that the hundred-pound enamel finish which was used in the past will look better bound in the yearbook and therefore, the Criers bound in the back of the Herald, will be printed on the enamel finish paper.



**TIGER DEN** plans are being discussed by the new officers of the Executive Board. Seated left to right: Naoma Guilford, Bill Abel, Florence Snidow. Standing: Bob Hunt, Nancy Yeager.

### It's A Date

September 28	.....	Northeast Game
October 5	.....	Literary Societies
October 6	.....	Central Game
October 12	.....	Departmental Clubs
October 13	.....	East Game

### Council Cites Youth Needs

Tentative plans for the Tiger Den, plans for securing the Junior College swimming pool for summer lessons, and regular community centers, were just a few of the projects brought before the first regular meeting of the Westport-Roanoke Community Council by the chairman of the Youth Committee, Mrs. J. A. Power. The meeting was held in the Westport auditorium, September 5. Mr. T. H. Carmichael, president, presided.

Dr. George Percival, pastor of the Saltergate Methodist church in Chesterfield, Derbyshire, England, talked on the subject, "In the Service of Youth". He was the exchange pastor at the Trinity Methodist church of Kansas City.

### Co-operation Pays Off

"Mr. Bill Toedman's heart is as big as his truck that he loaned the Westport football team to collect scrap metal and waste paper to obtain money for the purchase of football equipment." Coach Bourette made this statement as he was expressing his appreciation for the work done by Bud Bunnell, Max Moxley, Ed Alexander and Don Edwards. These boys collected enough metal and papers to buy approximately 25 new jerseys at a cost of \$160.00.

"Football uniforms are our biggest item in the athletic department," continued Coach Bourette. "It costs an average of \$60.00 to supply one player with football equipment—\$14.50 for the helmet, \$18.95 for the shoes, \$10.00 for the pads and \$8.95 for the pants. All this money comes from tickets, and money the boys earn."

"Mr. Toedman has never been too busy to lend Westport a helping hand," Coach added.

## Hang On! The Activity Wheel Begins To Turn

The big wheel of Westport's many activities has again begun to rotate after another school year offers months of opportunity to the student. The wide-awake Westporter will realize that there is in this wheel, an important place for him to fill that not only will help it to function better, but at the same time will make his stay at Westport far more fun.

Take, for instance, the Tiger Den which through the years has grown and improved until now, Westport has one of the outstanding teen-towns of the city. Held approximately every two weeks of the school year, it attracts many students because of the variety of activities such as ping-pong, dancing, movies, and chess that it offers to all who hold the season pass.

Or, if you are sport conscious, one of the best ways to get in the swing is to support your team in the football and basketball games that will soon be coming up. You needn't be a cheerleader or band member to do this either, although both activities are outstanding spokes in Westport's activity wheel, your cheering at a game will add a great deal to our school spirit.

And, then, of course, no matter what your madness, you'll find a place especially for you in one of Westport's many clubs. Whether your mania is art, drama, gymnastics, Spanish, stage work, or just belonging, there is a club to suit you.

With all these activities to choose from, no student should have time to feel left out, so instead of being run down by the big wheel, hang on and go along with these suggestions, it's really lots more fun.

## National Newspaper Week--October 1-8

"A newspaper is freedom in print," said Samuel Adams, member of the First Continental Congress and with this idea in mind the National Newspaper Week committee is endeavoring to let the entire news-reading world know, during the week of October 1-8, the great part which the press plays in American life.

"Your newspaper lights the way of freedom," has been chosen as the theme best showing the important part which the press has played in our history since it was written into the Number one Amendment of our Federal Constitution.

It is with a deep feeling of responsibility and pride that the Crier staff accepts the challenge of the National Newspaper Week committee in passing on to its subscribers a reminder of our great news heritage.

A newspaper is many things. It is a record of history. It is a forum. It is a voice. It is a guardian. Above all, it is an institution devoted to the best interests of the community. It is a servant of the people with one goal above all others, that the public be served.

Let's join together in making known our pride in this great heritage of ours by our support of its principles so that with Thomas Jefferson we might humbly say, "Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." In other words, **Your Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom.**



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### From The Counselor's Desk

Students are again reminded by Westport's counselor, Miss Ola Galatas, that before a study hall period is fitted into a person's schedule, he should be sure that he is carrying the proper load, and his graduation is not endangered.

Juniors and seniors are also reminded that if they plan to enter college, and especially if they are thinking of scholarships, they should consult the counselor.

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## They Say .....

Question: What was your happiest moment?

Dave Ruf, II—Sub-freshman—"I believe my happiest moment occurred at a talent contest on the Cowtown Jubilee last January. It was my first stage appearance with the Westport Kids. You can imagine how I felt! When they finally reached a decision, I was really thrilled because we were announced the winners."



Leslie Burns—Freshman—"My happiest moment was on my first date. I was only twelve and very nervous when I took the girl to the movies. It was a good show and we had a wonderful time. There's just one thing I can't remember about the date, and that is who the girl was!"



Judy Anthony—Sophomore—"The little bucket pin I happened to wear one day surely came in handy when unexpected tears appeared. I was just coming out of Algebra class when someone told me I had been elected vice-president of the Freshman Class! I was so happy I just bawled!"



Jack Kinkaid—Junior—"My father, an old-time trout fisherman, and I went fishing down at Bennett Springs, Missouri one day. Did his eyes get big when I kept pulling them in while he just sat. Gosh, was I proud!"



Jane Dickhut—Senior—"There I was at home with a case of mumps when my happiest moment occurred. The phone rang and a voice told me that I had been elected president of



Promethean! I am sure I greatly resembled a rabbit, hopping around the house with my face all puffed out. But gosh, it doesn't happen every day!"

### Five New Members Join Westport's Staff

Westport high school extends a hearty welcome to the three new teachers and two new secretaries who have joined the staff. Miss Aldine Basham, Mr. Fiske Miles, and Mr. Alva Baker, have begun their teaching duties. Mrs. Harriette Reese, and Mrs. Kathryn Palmer are conducting office business.

Miss Basham is teaching two typing classes at Westport and the rest of her day is spent at Junior College. For several years, she served as secretary to Mr. J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education. Miss Basham is a graduate of Northeast high school and Colorado State college at Greeley, Colorado.

Mr. Miles may be found in room 305 teaching common learnings and world history. For two years, he taught ninth grade civics at Superior, Wisconsin. Mr. Miles graduated from Westport in 1939 and from Missouri University in 1942. In 1949 he received his Master's Degree at the University of Chicago. After graduating from college, he spent three years in the Navy, two of which were spent in the

Pacific. Mr. Miles is married and has a five-year-old daughter.

Mr. Alva Baker is the third new member of the faculty. He teaches common learnings in room 106 and he will serve as assistant coach. Mr. Baker is a native of Thomasville, Missouri. He graduated from Marshall high school in Marshall, Missouri and received his Master's Degree from the University of Missouri. In 1946 he was the leading halfback scorer in the Midwest. Besides being a physical education instructor at Marshall high school for two years after graduation from college, he also spent three years in the Navy. Mr. Baker is married and has a fourteen-month-old son.

Mrs. Reese, one of the new office secretaries, has worked for the Board of Education for a few years, and has served as secretary at Central high school for the past four years. Last year she substituted at Northeast high school while the registrar was ill. Mrs. Reese will work in the counselor's office, replacing Mrs. Dorothy Kalen who has been transferred to J. C. Nichols grade school.

### Red Cross Begins Activities

Loretta Gulaian, senior, will represent Westport as member-at-large on the Executive board of the city-wide Junior Red Cross Council this school year. The first meeting was held September 18.

Miss Marie Brubaker, sponsor, will soon call representatives from each home room to serve on the Westport Junior Red Cross Council. There are three major projects for each year: educational gift boxes or chests, Christmas boxes for disabled veterans, and the membership campaign in the spring.

Mrs. Kathryn Palmer will be in charge of the attendance. This is Mrs. Palmer's first year in this kind of work. She is married and has three sons aged seven, six and four.

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Sue Brower is the attractive, dark haired senior who is known by everyone for her sparkling smile. She was elected treasurer of her freshman class and for the next two years served as secretary. She is a member of Promethean and is president of the Glee Club. Sue is an enthusiastic music fan, with "Because of You" number one on her hit parade and Stan Kenton on top of the list of

bands. The Antlers of Miami are popular with her, too, with their recording of "Just in Case You Change Your Mind." Sue plans to be a laboratory technician, and hopes to study her profession at William Jewell.

Charles Scott is another senior who is noted for his friendliness. He was elected president of his class in his first year at Westport, and has never since failed to take the title. He is also president of Irving. He is a record-holding weight lifter, having won a medal at the recent Missouri Valley Weight lifting meet. He is an amateur sleight-of-hand artist, and delights everyone with his card tricks and magic. Charlie plans to attend the pre-medical school at the University of Kansas City.

## Five Attend Boys' State

Five hundred boys from all over Missouri met at Kemper Military Academy at Booneville, for Missouri Boys' State, held during the week of June 16-23, last summer. Those from Westport who attended were Rex Hedding, Donald Stackhouse, Richard Bennett, Tom Walters, and Richard Ruben chosen by the American Legion posts.

The theme of Boys' State was "Democracy Depends on Me." and those attending put theory into practice by carrying out the official duties necessary for the functioning of the city, county, and state governments. The climax of the week was the state election which proved to be as exciting as a real battle for office.

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## Westport's Six New Cheerleaders Ready For Peppiest Sports Season Ahead



**YEA TEAM! YEA TEAM!** In training for their appearance at the Northeast game are these cheerleaders: Left to right, girls: Pat Tucker, Naoma Guilford and Bonnie Maier; boys: Bob Hunt, Duane Kelly and Tom Walters.

Westport's football season is off to a peppy start as team and cheerleaders alike prepare to give Westport a big send-off in the approaching interscholastic league football battles. The six seniors who were elected by the students last spring at the annual tryouts, and who have been enthusiastically working up cheers since then, are three girls: Bonnie Maier, Pat Tucker, and Naoma Guilford, and three boys: Duane Kelly, Bob Hunt, and Tom Walters. The alternates are: Jackie Shook, Isabel Bolch, and Karyl Unruh.

The new cheerleaders will show their stuff at the traditional non-league game with Rosedale, Friday, September 21, at the Rosedale stadium. While the student body is counting on these top-notch cheerleaders, it must be remembered that the success of the cheering section depends upon the enthusiasm of the students. With this in mind, the cheerleaders have asked the support of the loyal Bengal fans.

### Choose New Majorettes

The batons will be twirling and the girls will be strutting when the majorettes make their first appearance at the football game, October 6. Also in October, they will march in the American Royal parade.

Tryouts were held September 17 in the school auditorium. Mr. Wal-

lace Fike, instructor in instrumental music, was the judge with Tom Walters, Duane Kelley and Carl Anderson assisting. Rex Hedding was elected the head drum major and Erma Larrick was chosen head majorette. Shirley Powell, Shirley Deaton and Joanne Lacy are the other majorettes.

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Didja-no: Bill had a board bill and Bill also had a billboard. Bill sold his bill board to pay his board bill, the board bill no longer bored Bill . . . to think they choke cars and let me live.

"I rented an igloo in Alaska and went harpooning in Harpoon Lake, and that's where Sue Brower and I spent our summer vacation." So went Phyllis Rogers' speech. It seems she had an uneventful summer, and she didn't want to disappoint the class. Mr. King took it very well, however, remarking on his grade report to Phyllis, "such interesting content."

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"Are you nervous, frustrated, unable to sleep? Well, then let me help you. Just relax and let those muscles sag, first the head muscles, now doesn't that feel better?" continued Dr. Max Moxley. And of course Mr. King's fifth hour class followed the Dr.'s instructions and then they were suddenly awakened by a loud snore from the teacher's desk. Could be???

"He-is-a-good-dog. His name-is-Spot." Don't be alarmed when you hear 30 voices reading this in unison. A kindergarten class has not moved in on us, it is only first year short-hand.

Bob Gunter: Mr. Miner, if I stood on my hands why is it that all the blood would rush to my head, but if I stood up, the blood wouldn't rush to my feet? Mr. Miner: Well, Bob, your feet aren't empty.

Jo Ann Olson has a marvelous new invention which enables anyone to see through a solid brick wall. She calls it a window.

### Westporters Receive Awards

Five Westport boys showed their abilities in various phases of shop work by placing in the finals of the annual Industrial Arts Awards show held in Chicago this summer under the auspices of the Ford Motor Company. These boys who were given chances to win cash awards, certificates of merit, and free trips to Detroit for their projects were: Allen Dyer, coffee table; Douglas Crocker, copper fluted bowl; Jerry Harper, radio table; Jimmie Combs, house model, and house plan; Curtis J. Lush, model home. This list contains only those projects which have thus far been returned.

Versatile Westporters have often proved that they excel in many fields, and again we are reminded of this fact as a senior girl wins an outstanding art award. Dorothy Hyatt has been awarded an art scholarship at the Nelson Gallery of Art, which entitles her to attend the Saturday art classes. Congratulations Dorothy!

An enthusiastic Drivers Ed. Student shook his head with great enthusiasm the other morning. His nose was caught in the windshield wiper.

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### Former College Star Joins Coaching Staff

Westport's coaching staff was greatly strengthened with the addition of Alva Baker, a former half-back from Missouri Valley College, who will serve as assistant coach. He also teaches common learnings in room 106.

After serving three years in the navy, Coach Baker entered Missouri Valley in 1945 and as a freshman was one of the top scorers in the nation. He also used his five foot-ten inch, 180-pound frame to win three letters in track.

After graduation in 1949, Mr. Baker returned to his former high school in Marshall, Missouri as a physical education instructor. During the summer he attended Missouri University where he received his Master's Degree in physical education.

"The inexperience of the football team is our major problem", commented Mr. Baker when asked of Westport's chances for the championship. "But the boys have the ability and are working hard", he added.

Mr. Baker is married and the father of a fourteen-month-old boy.

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23	Moxley, Max	5'7"	156	Sr.	Center	
24	Ross, Don	5'10"	150	Soph.	Halfback	
25	Abel, Bill	5'10"	166	Sr.	Halfback	
26	Adkins, Eddie	5'8"	139	Jr.	End	
26	Sater, Doug	5'6"	136	Soph.	Halfback	
28	Gardner, Ben	6'0"	160	Jr.	Fullback	
29	Toevs, Jim	5'8"	127	Jr.	Quarterback	
30	Arnone, Frank	6'1"	155	Sr.	End	
31	Little, Jack	5'7"	128	Soph.	Halfback	
32	Reese, Dick	5'10"	145	Jr.	Center	
33	Gunter, Bob	5'10"	168	Sr.	Quarterback	
34	Earp, Donald	5'9"	150	Soph.	Halfback	
36	Martinez, Bob	5'11"	155	Jr.	Halfback	
37	Wyckoff, Bill	5'11"	165	Soph.	Center	
38	Barr, Dusty	5'8"	147	Jr.	Halfback	
39	Burns, Raymond	5'10"	160	Jr.	Fullback	
40	Spencer, Herb	5'7"	140	Jr.	Quarterback	
41	McWilliams, Paul	6'0"	174	Sr.	Guard	
42	Peterson, Ben	6'1"	187	Soph.	Tackle	
43	Novak, John	6'1"	220	Sr.	Tackle	
44	Moore, James	5'10"	163	Sr.	Guard	
45	Ostlund, Ronnie	5'8"	148	Jr.	Guard	
46	Holland, John	5'9"	155	Soph.	Guard	
46	Alexander, Ed	6'1"	170	Sr.	Center	
47	Houdek, Bill	5'11"	182	Jr.	Tackle	
48	Bunnell, Leonard	6'0"	255	Jr.	Tackle	
49	Bunnell, Bud	5'9"	187	Sr.	Tackle	
50	Gardner, Ed	5'10"	155	Jr.	End	

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**FIRST TEAM GRID CANDIDATES:** Front row, left to right; Bob Martinez, Ben Gardner, Max Moxley, Bill Abel, Buddy Bunnell, Dusty Barr, Doug Sater, Second row: Frank Arnone, Don Earp, Eddie Adkins, Bob Gunter, Herb Spencer, Russell Roberts, Paul McWilliams, Leonard Bunnell, Dick Reese, Third row; Jim Moore, Jim Hand, Ben Peterson, Ed Gardner, Jack Cooper, Jim Toevs, Back Row: Bob Nichols, John Benson, Ronnie Ostland, Amber Pifer, Jack Little, Jim Pomerang, Raymond Burns, Bill Wycoff, Rayko Zlattef, John Holland, John Novak, Bill Houdek.

## Tigers Show Claws In First Start

Westport's Tigers got off to a flying start in the 1951 grid campaign with a conclusive victory over the Rosedale Wildcat on Friday evening, September 23.

The first quarter was a dud for both teams with little accomplished by either. Westport's only scoring threat came mid-way in the period when Ben Gardner intercepted a Rosedale pass in enemy territory. Dusty Barr then carried for 23 yards, but the drive was stifled when Barr fumbled on the next play.

The two teams showed no more action in the second quarter than they had in the first and at the half seemed evenly matched with Rosedale holding a slight advantage, since they threatened to score several times in the second period.

Early in the third quarter the Bengals caught fire as Ben Gardner intercepted another Wildcat pass on the cats 23. On two plays, Dusty Barr racked up twenty-one yards and then went over left tackle to score.

Bud Bunnell converted making it 7 to 0 in favor of the Tigers. By this

time there was a small cloudburst, and neither team had much success handling the wet pigskin for the rest of the period. The Wildcats started the last quarter with the game's first pass completion, but ground losses and penalties forced them to punt to Bill Abel who carried to the Tiger 32. The Bengals then lost the ball on downs, and Rosedale advanced to the 1-yard line on a 6-yard run and a pass. The goal line stand which followed was easily the outstanding feature of the game as the Tiger line held the Wildcats for five downs. Ben Gardner then punted the Tigers out of the hole to end the threat. Westport's second counter came in the final minutes of the game as Doug Sater set up the tally with a 23-yard end run, and then went five yards through center to score. Bunnell kicked the placement and the game ended with the Bengals in the lead, 14 to 0.

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## Green Westport Squad Faces Vikes in Opener

The Westport tigers opened their 1951 grid season at Rosedale Friday, September 21.

The Bengals suffered a big loss at graduation and have only one regular returning, Buddy Bunnell, a tackle, who is starting his fourth year at that position.

Along with Bunnell are four other lettermen including Don Edwards, tackle; Dusty Barr, halfback; Bill Abel, halfback; and Max Moxley, quarterback. There are also three reserve lettermen Ben Gardner, fullback, who will handle the tigers kicking duties; Bob Martinez, halfback; and Ed Alexander, center, who will not be available until late in the season due to a shoulder separation suffered during pre-season workouts.

Stiff competition is being given by strong candidates from the second team. Eddy Adkins, Ed. Gardner, Frank Arnone, Russell Roberts, ends; Ben Peterson, Paul McWilliams, tackle; Jim Moore, John Holland, guards; Dick Reese, Jim Hand, centers; Bob Gunter, Herb Spencer, Jim Toevs, quarterbacks and a number of backs including Jack Cooper, Doug Sater, Don Earp and Robert Leat.

On these boys shoulders rest the '51 football hopes of Westport in the Interscholastic league race which opens September 28, with our Tigers clashing with the vikings of North-east.

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## P.-T.A. Panel Discusses Today's Youth Problems

"What time should my eighth grade son come home from a date?" "How can we get everyone to dance at Tiger Den?" These were some of the many questions fired at the panel members at the P.-T. A. meeting, September 25. The topic of interest, "Youth in This Changing World," was tossed back and forth between thirteen panel members consisting of parents, teachers, and students, and the audience.

Preceding the discussion a boys' chorus under the direction of Mr. Harling Spring, vocal instructor, sang three selections.

"The problems of youth are divided between home and the community and each has its share in the responsibility of youth," said Neita Frohmuth, senior. Mrs. Kathryn Lindeman added that the home should control the amount of time spent on television programs and movies.

A suggestion was made by Mr. Charles Dixon, math teacher, that Westport maintain a youth center the year around as a form of wholesome entertainment for teen-agers.

The program was under the supervision of Mr. Edwin King, speech teacher, who served as moderator.

## Subscription Drive Ends

As the Crier-Herald subscription race ended, in the winners' circle stood Mr. Edgar Harris' home room with 110 per cent; Miss Velma Shelley's with 100 per cent; and Miss Ruth Beck's with 96 per cent. The biggest winner in the race, however, is the Westport Crier and Herald, for the number of subscriptions totals 1,050.

The staff extends its congratulations to the winners and to all loyal Westporters who helped to make the subscription drive a success. Other top scoring rooms included Mr. Charles Dixon's, Miss Cecile Burton's, Miss Estelle Durboraw's and Miss Carlotta Cunning's.

## Football Managers Take the "Easy" Way

"Wash 'em out; wring 'em out; hang 'em on the line; we do the washing, and save a lot of time." This is the slogan adopted by Westport's versatile football managers, Dave Hicks, Marlin Harmony and John Brooks as they economize with the athletic department's new "Easy" washing machine purchased last May.



"EASY" DOES IT with Dave Hicks (left), Marlin Harmony, and John Brooks (right), officiating. Photo by Dodson

Thursday is now washday in the gym, as the \$140 "Spindrier" enables the football team to be supplied with fresh sweatshirts on Mondays, a big improvement over last year's Monday morning blues.

## Receives Yale Scholarship

Terry Moore '48, recently was awarded the Victor Wilson scholarship to Yale University, after graduating from J. C. in 1951. He left September 12 for Branford college, New Haven, Connecticut.

James David Moore, his brother, is a freshman at Westport this year.

## Den Plans Include Bands, Singers, Games

Dancing to the music of Ray Carl's band in the girls' gymnasium and playing games of ping-pong and checkers in the boys' gym were some of the highlights at the opening of the Tiger Den, Saturday evening, September 29. Approximately 800 Westporters, representing all classes, took part in the activities.

This was only one of many wonderful evenings planned by the Den committee in co-operation with the Westport P.-T. A. Tomorrow night will be a lively session with Joshua Johnson and Baby Lovette as featured entertainers. This team of musicians will appear between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m. Mr. Jay Toevs made the arrangements for their appearance.

Future plans include bands, singers, and acts that will make each meeting an outstanding one. The student committee and the members of the P.-T. A. are working together to make Westport's teen town one of the best in the city.

## General Sends His Book To Westport Instructor

Mr. M. H. Shearer, teacher of physiography and aeronautics, is the proud owner of an autographed copy of General Omar Bradley's book, **A Soldier's Story**, published last June. Mr. Shearer stated that he and the General went to high school together and used to go hunting quite often.

"General Bradley is an expert marksman with a rifle," said Mr. Shearer. "I have thrown many a tin can in the air and watched him put a bullet hole through it. Omar Bradley's father was a country school teacher, and under his excellent tutelage, Omar became so proficient in mathematics that when the competitive examination for entrance to West Point was given, he won the appointment easily. At West Point he was an outstanding scholar." "Furthermore," concluded Mr. Shearer, "he lettered in football without cheating."

## Don't Pass That Frown; Turn it Upside-Down

This morning I feel great. I was up at the crack of dawn and stood under an icy shower for twenty minutes—then I closed my umbrella and went back to bed. Seriously though, it's really marvelous to get up at 4 a. m. in the morning and run briskly around the block six or eight times. Yes sir, really great, someday I think I'll try it. Perhaps you're a mail order health enthusiast as a friend of mine was. His strong-man course got mixed in the mails with a cooking school course. After the fifth lesson he developed lemon pie-ceps.

The foregoing methods of attaining physical health are fine except for the length of conditioning time required. On the acquiring of mental health and tranquility a much less laborious process can be used. Did you ever stop to think of a gift that could be given to a person that would be more pleasing to him and welcomed by him than any other? A supposedly insignificant little expression fulfills the requirement. It's called a "smile". Yes, a smile correctly used, that is, a smile from the heart, can convey a definite meaning to the receiver. It may mean just "Hello", or "How are you," or "It's great to see you." Let's not let our personal feelings show in our facial expressions or mar our personality. Maybe you'll enjoy this bit of philosophy—I did. "When a bit of sunshine hits ye . . . After passing of a cloud . . . When a bit of laughter gets ye . . . And ye're spine is feeling proud, . . . Don't forget to up and fling it . . . At a soul that's feeling blue . . . For the minit that ye sling it . . . It's a boomerang to you.

## American Royal Adds Color to Kansas City

With the hands of laborers, foresight of thinkers, strong constitutions and hearts of gold, Kansas City flood victims met a challenge presented them last July. Hats off especially to those connected with the American Royal.

A parade through the downtown section next Saturday will mark the opening of the season of the American Royal Horse and Cattle Show despite the terrible destruction wrought by the historical July flood. The commencement of the show on schedule, in accordance with the preceding year is direct evidence of a challenge accepted and well met by every individual connected with the American Royal; whether he be a board member participant in the show or a patron. Through Kansas Citians' generous contributions of aid in various forms, several thousands of people will be able to enjoy another season of the show this fall.

Many Kansas Citians will say to themselves this week as they eagerly await the glory of the parade, pomp of the Coronation Ball, the first sound of hoofbeats on the turf, and the sight of some of this nation's finest horseflesh, "Here's to the American Royal and the splendid spirit it has shown!"

### SENIOR PICTURES

Senior pictures for the **HERALD** will be taken the week of October 13-20. Appointments will be given when the senior fee of \$2.50 is paid in room 119 before or after school. Adjustments will be made for those who work or for those who have special activities. Payment of the fee which partially covers the cost of printing the senior section in the book should be completed by October 13.



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## They Say .....

Question: What do you think is the highest honor that can come to a Westporter?

Place: Halls of Westport.

Mike White—sub-freshman—I think that the most outstanding honor that could come to a Westport boy would be to get "Best athlete" on the senior ballot. This doesn't just mean that you're popular, but that you are a very good basketball and football player and that surely helps in college.



Pat Flathers—freshman—Being president of the senior class sounds like a wonderful honor to me. I don't know just how one gets there, but I'm sure it takes a good personality as well as being popular and dependable. It means you get along well with your classmates and that they respect you.



Eddie Barth—sophomore—As far as I'm concerned, being valedictorian of the senior class is the best honor a student can get. It shows intelligence and a great deal of work, and when everything is said and done, it's going to mean a lot when a student's record shows that he had the highest rating in his graduating class.



Hazel Case—junior—I guess I consider being a cheerleader about the most exciting thing that can happen to any Westporter, because it means that your classmates think you have enough school spirit to lead the whole school in cheering for the team.



Regie Brodie—senior—Mayor for a Day—That, to me, would be the most outstanding honor to come to a Westporter. It would not only be an honor to the person, but to Westport high school.



## Choose Representatives To Attend Student Council

The representatives from each home room play a big part in making the program of the student council a big success. They bring suggestions from their rooms to the council meetings, and take back recommendations made by the council members. Those serving in this capacity this years are:

**Basement:** Robert Toft—1; Wesley Houghland—2; Shirley Heer—4; Robert Mace—5; Donald Gates—7; Willard Bishop—9.

**First Floor:** Estelle Peterson—aud; Marlin Harmony—104; Pat Guffin—106; Lucille Miller—107; Peggy Morroe—110; Martha Wood—115; Pat Johnson—116; Pergy Bergfeldt—180.

**Second Floor:** Tommy Fay—204; Leonard Nash—204; Mary Lewis—207; Betty Smith—208; Steve Frazier—211; Marilyn Davidson—213; Jack Little—215; Beverly Tidball—216; Richard Foulkner—217; Bonnie Tidball—218; Barbara Moore—219; Jo Ann Freeman—220; Sally Taylor—223.

**Third Floor:** Nancy Snidow—303; Howard Barnum—304; Bennie Diselhoff—305; Neita Frohmuth—306; Connie Tatum—307; Pat Tucker—309; Donna Brady—310; Catherine Ruf and Catherine Youker—312; Pat Flathers—313; Bedonna Hogan—314; Shirley Cannady—316; Adrienne Asher—317.



**TOP ROOMS IN CRIER-HERALD CONTEST.** Top picture: First row, left to right: Horner, Hyatt, Edwards, Nelson, Kreeger, Tobias, Hyatt. Second row: Nickerson, Gabbart, Case, Thomsen, Schultz, Snidow, Wright, Close, DeHaven. Third row: Lawson, Spencer, Colver, O'Neil, Gunter, Huckstep, Pritchard, Yeager.

Middle group: First row, left to right: Wheat, Good, Baron, Pursley, Kiehl, Thorton, Walker, Stevens, McGill, Jensen. Second row: Wallis, Eidson, Stewart, Bresina, Quimby, Draughon, Renkin, Mistler, McPharon. Third row: Riley, Coberly, Alexander, Frohmuth, Ward, Goeckler, Scott, Van Hoozer, White. Fourth row: Mr. Harris, Whitt, Fordye, Smith, Ostlund, Tuttle, Trent, Fitch, Kanatzer.

Bottom picture: First row, left to right: Gonzales, Cassidy, Owen, Jarvis, Barton, Goodbrake, Weatherford, Miss Shelley. Second row: Gruver, Asher, Gooch, Fields, Webb, Dickhut, Bolch. Third row: Vernon, Dixon, Howard, Alexander, Rosson, Nicols.  
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Discussing period costumes (left to right) standing: Perky Bergfeldt, Mary Montgomery and Wesley Hougland; Kneeling: Don Whitmore and Peggy Wathen.

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## Westporter Recommends Vacation In Sweden

Asked about her trip through the Scandinavian countries, Barbara Thomsen's quick reply was, "It was wonderful!" Barbara spent two months of last summer in Sweden, Denmark, and Norway visiting relatives and sight-seeing. Her adventures began when she sailed from New York aboard the M/S Gripsholm, a Swedish ship with capacity for 920 people plus the Swedish crew of 350.

Upon her arrival in Gothenburg, Sweden, she was besieged by all her relatives whom she dutifully kissed only to find that she had made a grave mistake. She had kissed the porter, who, unsatisfied by the exchange, was impatiently awaiting his tip.

Eating at sidewalk cafes, exploring old castles, visiting museums, and watching plays in outdoor theatres kept her well occupied, although she reports that the experiences seemed little different from doing the same thing in America, for conditions are much the same; the main difference being the language.

Asked about the ravages of war, she reported that the damage was quite obvious in Denmark, but in Norway and Sweden the main evidence was in a shortage of sugar, coffee, and coal.

Comparing the teenagers of the two continents, Barbara says, "They're just like we are." The fact is, that many believing that we have much in common, would like to come to this country. It seems however, that we might be put to shame if they did come, for most of the high school students there can speak at least five languages.

Barbara returned with a great enthusiasm for the countries and a far broader understanding of the way other people live.

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# Typical Teens



Nancy Yeager and Bill Abel  
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The vivacious li'l gal who steps into the Crier spotlight as this issue's personality, is our "Tiger Den Dream Girl", Nancy Yeager. Nancy has a long line of activities credited to her, but topping her list at the present is the terrific workout she's getting to prepare her for her part as a "Royalette" in the American Royal. Other activities besides her present job as secretary of the student council have included debates, plays, City Hall Day, and serving as officer of her freshman, sophomore, and junior classes.

Among her favorite past-times is listening to records by Les Paul, while "I Get Ideas" is tops on her Hit Parade.

Nancy's future plans include art work and dramatics. Here's wishing loads of success to this Typical Teen.

"I don't look like much, but—" This phrase has been associated with Bill Abel ever since it won him his office as president of the executive board of the student council. His other activities include sergeant-at-arms of the "W" Club, debates, and assemblies. This red-haired athlete stands 5' 10", weighs 166 lbs. and starts at halfback on Westport's football team.



## Under The Clock

Charlie Scott is a very determined person when it comes to plans for a weightlifting team. "I'm sure I can get members at some nursery school or home for the old age," cries the desperate boy.

Miss Beck's first hour art class went wild when they were given a choice of subjects for their first project. Everything has been seen from drawings of the supernatural to harem girls.

NOTICE—Anyone interested in knowing how to make chocolate cupcakes, please see Marilyn Lindeman. Samples of this delicious delicacy were brought to the lunch table for inspection. The results—well, just ask those who ate them.

When Shirley Bohi and Carolyn Youker graduate they will leave behind one white-haired, wreck of a man—Mr. Baker, the drivers' education teacher.

"Tennis anyone?" These words can be heard almost any time coming from Frances Nelson. Congrats are in order to Frances, who won the Kansas City, Kansas, Klamm Park Open Tennis Tournament in the novice division this summer.

Tony Vernon informed us that his

Asked about his favorites, it seems that Bill has several. First, of course, is food, and he argues that nothing can top apple pie; while in the scholastic line it seems that his favorite is chemistry.

His vote in the music field goes to Mario Lanza's recording, "The Loveliest Night of the Year", along with Harry James' orchestra.

Asked about his future plans, Bill replied that he intends to enter Missouri University where he will begin training as a veterinarian.

doctor is making him drink a gallon of cider after a hot bath. Of course this is silly, he can't even get the hot bath down.

Student: "Mr. Harris, do you really think I deserve an F?"

Mr. Edgar Harris: "No, not really, but it's the lowest I can give you."

And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said. She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed. "Just as I thought," he said. "You look like a chipmunk."

Hey you all! This is your paper and we would like to hear from you. Please drop your news, suggestions and tidbits into the suggestion box outside Room 119 and we'll see what we can do.

### Your Hit Parade

- "Because of You".....Beverly Mason to Frank Arnone
- "Sin".....Teacher assigning homework
- "Too Young".....Eighth Graders
- "Just in Case You Change Your Mind".....Miss Galatas
- "Shanghai".....If you don't behave
- "How High the Moon".....Freshman class looking towards 1955
- "My Destiny".....To graduate
- "Come Ona My House"—Senior girls
- "Where Isa Your House".....Senior boys
- "Castle Rock".....Westport High School
- "Thinking of You".....Marlene Moore to Pete Fletcher
- "These Things I Offer You".....Crier-Herald

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## Knowledge of Geography Makes Trip a Success

A study of geography, map reading in particular, paid off for Mr. Ralph Harris and Mr. M. H. Shearer on a recent trip to New York City. Endeavoring to find their way to La Guardia airport, they found themselves on a subway traveling in the opposite direction. Thanks to a map of New York City, they finally succeeded in reaching their destination.

Mr. Harris and Mr. Shearer, with their wives, made an extended trip to the Atlantic Coast this summer. Besides spending a week in New York City and a week in Washington, D. C. they also traveled north along the coast of Maine and north to Quebec and Montreal, Canada. On their return trip they came through Detroit.

While in Washington, D. C., the party attended sessions of both the Senate and the House of Representatives. The travelers were quite impressed when they visited the Pentagon building and found that in this

one building alone there are more than 28,000 employees.

Mr. Shearer said that he felt like a pretty small peanut when his wife took him to visit an old flame of hers, Senator Carl Mundt of South Dakota. They called on Senator James Kem of Missouri, too. A former valedictorian of Westport, Rebecca Gruver, works in Senator Kem's office.

During their stay in New York City, their most interesting experience, outside of getting lost, was the boat trip around Manhattan Island, past the Statue of Liberty, and under numerous huge bridges. Mr. Harris succeeded in taking more than one hundred color shots during the entire trip. These pictures are now in the form of 2 x 2 slides.

## Youth on the Job-C.O.E.

By JIM ERVIN

C. O. E.—What is it? What does it mean? In words C. O. E. means Co-operative Occupational Education, but actually it means more than that. It is a plan by which students sixteen years of age or over, with good scholastic and personal school ratings may take part-time jobs and still carry on their school work. These jobs, based on the students' interests, vary in many ways. The pay in this course is figured not only in dollars and cents, but also in experience, knowledge, and school credit. Because of C. O. E. many students will be better able to choose their life work after graduation.



DISCUSSING SALES TECHNIQUE with Mr. Joe Zwart (right) is Jim Hand of Westport who is working at Peterson's Used Car Lot on the C. O. E. program. Photo by Shapiro

Enrolled in C. O. E. programs this year are fifty-four students whose jobs vary from office work to machinist helpers. Of these fifty-four, forty-eight are first year students and six are senior students enrolled for their second year. The minimum time C. O. E. students are required to work is fifteen hours a week, but many work longer.

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Club officers, elected at the May meetings of the societies last year, began their duties at the first meeting of the year, Friday, October 5.

**PROMETHEAN:** Jane Dickhut, president; Karyl Unruh, vice-president; Bonnie Maier, secretary; Jackie White, treasurer; Barbara Powers, intersociety representative.

**DANA:** Juanita Fields, president; Shirley Bohi, vice-president; Gwen Kepple, secretary; Barbara Swaithe, treasurer; Paula Sharp, intersociety representative; Janet Stower, sergeant-at-arms; Peggy Vegiard, parliamentarian.

**PUNDIT:** Loretta Gulaian, president; Beverly Mason, vice-president; Pauly Palmer, secretary; Neita Frohmuth, treasurer; Carolyn Brown, chaplain; Jo Ann Olson, intersociety representative.

**IRVING:** Charles Scott, president; Bob Hunt, vice-president; Paul McWilliams, secretary; Jim Moore, treasurer; Max Moxley, sergeant-at-arms.

**CLAY:** Ted Dixon, president; Mike O'Neil, vice-president; Bernard Benson, secretary; Jerry Shapiro, treasurer; Bill Howard, parliamentarian.

**BROWNING:** Lorin Jurvis, president; Richard Bennett, vice-president; Perky Bergfeldt, secretary; Tom Lyons, treasurer; Tom Hopkins, sergeant-at-arms.

The idea of crests for the girls' literary societies has been received with growing favor. Members of Promethean and Pundit are proudly displaying their new emblems.

The following girls were elected to offices in the Glee Club: Sue Brower, president; Jackie Selby, vice-president; Beverly Mason, secretary; Bonnie Maier, treasurer.

A Cappella: Tom Lyons, president; Naomi Guilford, vice-president; Loretta Gulaian, secretary; Russell Roberts, treasurer.

New students will find a variety of service and social clubs at Westport. Keep in touch with this column and the home room bulletin for further information.

### Hockey Practice Begins

More than one hundred girls are out for hockey this year. Miss Eugenia Fairchild, coach of the hockey team, reports that this is the biggest response to after-school hockey in several years. Beverly Tidball and Nancy Jo Delap will serve as managers of the teams.

There will be stiff competition for places on the hockey team which will play other schools on hockey play day, October 27, at Northeast high school. Sixteen girls will be chosen later in the season to attend.

### Cubs Lose First Game

The Westport Cubs opened their season with a defeat handed them by the Northeast team. The Northeast squad, many times larger than the Cubs, put in a new team at regular four-minute intervals. The only Westport tally came in the third quarter by Fordice, and the extra point by Burns. Outstanding line play was shown by Myers and Ostlund.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Total
Northeast	12	6	7	6	31
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## Football Schedule

October 13	..... East
October 20	..... Southeast
October 26	..... Manual
November 2	..... Southwest
November 9	..... Paseo

## Tigers Lose Opener

The Northeast Vikings, a favorite in the interscholastic league grid race, gave the Tigers their first defeat on Friday, September 28 at the Blues Stadium. The underdog Tigers came within a single touchdown of upsetting the Vikes. The final score was Northeast 12—Westport 7.

Immensely outweighed and apparently underconfident, the Bengals had little but sorrow to look back on at the end of the first half, in which the Vikes scored twice on runs by Rollie Rice and Richie Windle.

The second half was a different story, however, as Westport went around and through the huge Viking line and uncorked a successful passing attack. The Bengals scored their only marker in the fourth quarter on a short pass from Bob Gunter to Ben Gardner, a play which covered thirty yards and featured the best Westport blocking of the game. Buddy Bunnell's placement was good.

After another Vike punt, the Tigers regained the ball on their own twenty and marched seventy-five yards, to the Northeast 5-yard line, before an unlucky interception ruined their chances in the last minutes of the game.

### Starting Lineup:

LE—Arnone	RE—Ed Gardner
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RG—Moore	FB—Ben Gardner
RT—Bunnell	

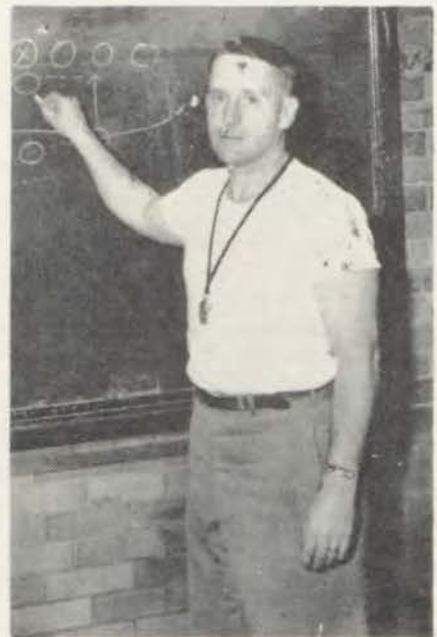
## Coach Bourrette Begins Sixteenth Year

Coaching the team, stretching the dollar to meet rising equipment costs, planning game strategy, and helping the boys with personal problems, are just a few of the activities in the busy life of a football coach. Westport's football mentor, G. V. Bourrette, seems to thrive on his schedule as he is beginning his sixteenth year at Westport and his twenty-fourth in coaching.

Every afternoon until 5:30 or 6 p. m., he can be found down on the Gillham road field putting the boys through their paces or in the gym giving a chalk talk for next week's game. Saturdays, too, are spent at college games where he serves as an official. Two of the big games on this year's calendar are Utah at Kansas and K-State at Missouri.

His interest in sports does not end with the football season as he referees basketball games in the Big Seven and the Missouri Valley leagues. The Colorado vs. Michigan game promises to be an interesting one on his busy schedule for this year. Then, too, if the voice of the announcer at the N. A. I. B. and the N. C. A. A. tournaments and other major sports events in Kansas City, sounds familiar, it is that of Westport's versatile coach.

Asked about this year's team, Coach Bourrette gave this optimistic reply: "The boys are in better shape at this stage of the season than any of the teams in recent years. This, along with a determined spirit, means a fighting Tiger squad."



Coach G. V. Bourrette

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## It's A Date

October 26.....Manual Game  
November 2.....Southwest Game  
November 2.....Literary Clubs  
November 4-10  
.....American Education Week  
November 6.....Open House

## Choose "Our Miss Brooks" For Fall Play Offering

Judging from the number who turned out for play tryouts, the cast chosen for "Our Miss Brooks," should be tops. From the 70 who tried out, 19 were chosen.

### Director Casts Parts

In the leading role of this three-act comedy are Shirley Bohi and Neita Frohmuth, double-cast as Miss Brooks, a lovable, but harried high school English teacher whose hilarious difficulties are the main-stay of the play. Miss Brooks has only two ambitions in life she confides in her best friend, Miss Finch, the librarian, played by Barbara Bigler, and those are for a vacation and husband simultaneously, with specifications for the latter exactly fitting Hugo Longacre, the coach, portrayed by Eugene Stokes.

### Troubles Multiply

Miss Brooks' many troubles involve not only the principal, double-cast as Tom Lyons and Perky Bergfeldt, and the tempermental music teacher, Miss Audubon, played by Jo Ann Olson, but also several students. Her difficulties really begin when the principal dumps into her lap the job of taking care of the school play in which Jane Cassady as Jane Drew, and Bob Hunt as Ted Wilder get the leads. This choice greatly enrages Rhonda Allen, played by Adrienne Asher, and when Karyl Unruh as Rhonda's mother arrives on the scene, a battle royal is waged. The students who take part in this are Sandra Owens as Elsie, Bedonna Hogan as Elaine, Jane Carmichael as Sylvia, Marilyn Lindeman as Doris, Dorothy Rose as Marge, Sandra Reynolds as Faith, Tom Hopkins as Stanley, and Bob Bloomer as Martin.

## Makeshift Uniforms Spur Members of Band To Action; Ten New Uniforms are Needed

Members of the Westport band have placed a circle around November 3 on their calendar as the date they have chosen to do something about their need for new uniforms priced at \$56.80. This need was obvious when ten members had to wear blue jeans and band jackets which were too small in the recent American Royal parade. When the band marches with all the other high school bands in a mass parade at the Westport-Manual game, tomorrow night at Blues Stadium, the makeshift uniforms will once again be much in evidence.

### Plan Paper Drive

For a beginning, band members with their leader, Mr. Wallace Fike, will collect waste paper and scrap metal, Saturday, November 3. With the cooperation of the student body, members are planning to make \$165 or enough for three uniforms. Any Westporter who can help by contributing paper or scrap metal should notify a band member or Mr. Fike by Friday, November 2. The band owns a trailer which will be used for collections.

### Band Rates High

The Westport band received a top rating last year when it was judged along with the other Kansas City high school bands, and the goal of these Westport musicians is to rate number one in appearance, too. Every Westport student can help them accomplish this.

## Elect Westport Senior To All-City Council Post

Naomi Guilford, Westport senior, has been elected secretary of the All City Student Council. At the first meeting on October 8, Carl Tutorina from Manual, and Vern Buck of Central were elected president and vice-president, respectively.

Council meetings will be held the first Monday of every month. Plans are being made for the High School Day at City Hall on April 17.



THAT WELL-DRESSED LOOK is an expensive proposition as indicated by the prices marked on the band uniform modeled by Tom Walters, a member of the Westport band. Short ten uniforms this year, band members ask the help of all loyal Westporters. Photo by Dodson.

## Speech Students to Take Part in Radio Discussion

"Jobs in the Post Office" will be the subject of discussion by Westport students on the Youth Looks Ahead radio program on Wednesday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m. on station KMBC. Mr. Alex F. Sachs, Postmaster, will join Nancy Yeager, Tom Hopkins, Bill Abel, and Bernard Benson, members of Mr. Edwin King's public speaking classes.

The School House speaks on this weekly program that features opportunities in vocations. An outstanding man or woman from a representative industry and three or four students from one of the Kansas City high schools form the panel.

## SCHOOL SPIRIT—A Westport Tradition

The shiver that runs up and down your spine and makes you jump up and cheer your team as a touchdown is scored in your favor; that sense of loyalty that causes you to prick up your ears, throw out your chest, and let folks know where you're from, when Westport is mentioned; the thrill that makes your heart do a flip-flop and almost brings tears to your eyes, as you stand in reverence and sing the Alma Mater with your fellow classmates, at graduation or homecoming; that certain something that makes you proud to be a Westporter is called—School Spirit.

No student should feel as if he or she is excluded from sharing in this school spirit. Loyalty in supporting everything from clubs, societies, athletic events, instrumental and vocal musical groups to everyday class room activities and conduct in, on, and off of school property, brings everyone into this school spirit that ties all Westporters together.

Whatever happens to be your share in promoting the goodwill and traditional spirit of Westport, be faithful in it. You need Westport and Westport needs you!

## World Peace is Aim of United Nations

"The United Nations has let us down!" "The United Nations should do something!" "The United Nations has failed!"

Have you heard such statements made? If so, were they justifiable, or were they false rumors? Why not learn a few facts about this great organization and then decide?

This is United Nations Week. Six years ago yesterday, the Charter of the United Nations went into full effect. On that day, fifty nations formed an organization with the sole aim of achieving lasting peace. They have yet to achieve that lasting peace, but they have come a long way since the close of World War II. There have, of course, been quarrels and disagreements, but there have also been goals that have been attained and problems settled.

The charter of the United Nations does more than to make declarations against war. It is the only device that is holding together international cooperation that is so necessary for a lasting peace. Without this charter this world would be in complete discord. This charter has the pledge of sixty nations who have promised full support to the organization. The preamble to the charter says, "We the people of the United Nations." That means that the charter is not just a treaty made by kings and rulers, but it is made for the people of the world; you, me and all the others.

Although United Nations Week ends in a few days, that does not mean that the work stops and the spirits fall. It means that all of us must get out and do our part toward making this a better world in which to live.

Six years have passed since the Charter of the United Nations was signed. Our hopes have soared, our hopes have died, but if the nations of the world have a strong enough determination to fight through to the end, we shall live in a peace this world has never known.



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Student Adviser: Neita Frohmuth; Faculty Adviser: Virginia Welch; School Treasurer: Lorena Card.

## They Say .....

What is your pet superstition? Why?

Place: Westport halls

Time: Around Hallowe'en.

Gary Gardner, sub-freshman:



**Walking Under Ladders.** Every time I walk under a ladder something happens to me. The best example is the time I walked under a ladder and a set of Christmas lights fell on me.

Barbara Mason, freshman:



**Crossing My Fingers.** I do it almost unconsciously when I feel it's necessary. At football games when we're not doing very well, I cross them in the hope that things will pick up. It may be superstition but sometimes it helps.

John Holland, sophomore:



**High Places.** (Called height - rophobia). They say if you dream that you fall from a high place and hit bottom, you die. I dream a lot about falling from high places, so when I'm awake I avoid them as much as possible.

Helen Ruf, junior:



**Friday, The Thirteenth.** Friday, the thirteenth is supposed to bring bad luck. It doesn't to me, in fact it's one of my best days. Everything seems to

go my way. This is so unusual it's bound to make me a little superstitious.

Jim Moore, senior:



**Crossing Bridges.** One time I was traveling through the South with my family. We were crossing the Mississippi and the car in front of us went out

of control and smashed through the rail. Although it didn't go over, it left me with this superstition.

As a whole, Westporters are not inclined to be superstitious.

## Reporters Interview Academy Award Winner

As the huge door of room 1136 in the Muehlebach Hotel swung open, three Westport reporters and fourteen other excited reporters stepped into the penthouse apartment. Mr. Ben C. Marcus of Columbia Pictures ushered them in and showed them around the penthouse. The walls were painted a sea blue green, the leather chairs were a cool white ivory, a sparkling glass chandelier hung from the center of the room, and a large ivory clock ticked away the minutes above the fireplace. In the dining room was a long mahogany table; it was in this room that President Truman signed the Treaty of Assistance in 1947.

Then through the open door stepped Mr. Broderick Crawford. He was wearing a gray suit and his good luck hat with a hatband of pheasant feathers. This hat is in every picture with him and he has had it for eleven years. "I'm sorry I'm late," apologized Mr. Crawford. The reporters immediately seated themselves around the large living room. Mr. Crawford stood leisurely with his hands on the back of a chair and told the reporters to fire away with their questions.

This Academy Award winning actor attributes his success to luck. Paul Douglas was scheduled to play the part in "All the King's Men," but he backed out because he didn't get enough money. So they called him in to play the part that won him the award.

He has never regretted that he chose acting as a profession. With a note of serious earnestness in his voice he said to all those planning to enter the field of acting, "Don't come to Hollywood cold, get experience in your own home town, and then work your way to New York and



"DON'T COME TO HOLLYWOOD COLD, get some experience in your own home town," was the advice given to Jane Carmichael (left) and Lorraine Savella (right) by the winner of the Academy Award, Mr. Broderick Crawford. Photo by Shapiro.

then to Hollywood from there. I've seen so many young people come to Hollywood cold."

When asked what his favorite picture was Mr. Crawford jokingly replied, "All the King's Men." He also stated that he did not realize until after they finished the picture that it was really a good one. Mr. Crawford's next picture is "From Here to Eternity" with Glen Ford. When asked if he liked interviews, Mr. Crawford good-naturedly replied he loved interviews and he also loved to get fan mail.

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Flash! Miss Edna Gales, instructor of Speech, is resting in Research hospital following an operation on Monday, October 22. She entered the hospital on Thursday for a routine check-up, and doctors found a condition which required surgical treatment. We are all anxious to hear the outcome of Miss Gales' operation.

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## Alumni News

The largest representation of Westport graduates at college is to be found at Junior College. Those attending are: Martha Ireland, Bruce Power, Dorothy Davis, Roger Woods, Eleanor Durant, Richard McMahon, Marilyn Beach, Eugene Beck, Bill Benjes, Jimmy Bennett, Richard Brackenburg, Carl Bublotz, Ernest Caldwell, Charles Dewendt, David Dixon, Bill Dorrell, Gerald Gill, Stephen Hicks, John Hilburn, Sue Hughes, Barbara McBride, Eleanor McCasland, Walter Miller, Tom Moorefield, Rosemary Montrose, Bob Power, Roberta Robinson, Janet Roy, Bob Simcox, Bill Standing, David Sweet, Janet Turrentine, David Windsor, and Joan Yent.

Several '51 grads attending K. C. U. this year are: Janet Lindeman, Cecil Foley, Diane Williams, Anna Jo Lynch, Charlie Wright, Shirley Clary, Jerry Bails, and Shirley Krenkel.

M. U. has as freshmen this year, Dick Temple, Russell Stanton, Don Luckey, Dick Burns, Charlie Goodman, Gary Yarrington, and Jim Pendleton.

Attending K. U. this year are: Jimmy Douglas, Duane Houtz, Erik Luplau, Clifford Lambert, and Jean Woodside.

Cynthia Carswell, Jerry Durnil, and Frank Johnson are attending K. State.

Other colleges represented are: Cottey College, Ann Carmichael; North Park College, Chicago, Alice Larson; Iowa U., Dixie King; California Institute of Technology, Dave Clark; Missouri Valley College, Pat Thomson and Pat Wolverton; Warrensburg, Bill Greenstreet, Jack Kiehl, Harley Thompson, Virginia McDaniels, Shirley Speckman, and Marilyn Snidow; Drury College, Norma Lou Mace, Joyce Rick, Shirley Rogge, and Louise Kreutzman; Southwestern Baptist College, Charlotte Coleman, William Jewell, Jim Fries, Ronnie Mason, Johnny Jackson, Dan Bowen, Pete Fletcher, and Janet McComas.

Mary Lou Hargess is attending the Kansas City Art Institute, and Beverly Tays is attending the Kansas City Conservatory of Music.

Paul Stalker, a former Westport student, is attending college at Wentworth Military Academy.

Gerry Lund has entered nurses

## After The Ball Is Over

"It was hard work, but we had loads of fun." This was the statement made by Barbara Grosse, Nancy Yeager, Betty Wallis, Joan Smart, Mary Ruth Walker, and Helen Alexander, the six girls from Westport who took part in the American Royal Coronation Ball.

These Westporters were chosen, along with 50 other girls from the various Kansas City high schools, to serve as part of the court of the American Royal Queen.

The girls were known as the "Royalettes" and under the able supervision of Vonn Hamilton, choreographer for the Starlight theater, the girls were taught two dances. One called, the "Drum Dance" and another, "The Hunters." Besides learning dance steps, drum lessons were required.

They met some very interesting people connected with the American Royal such as Guy Madison and Andy Devine, the two guest stars from Hollywood.

training at Trinity Lutheran hospital and Connie Klee has entered St. Lukes hospital for nurses training.

Rheta Winchester, '51, is now living in Clinton, Tennessee.

Word has been received from the University of Kansas that Robert Miller, a former student at Westport, was placed on the Honor Roll of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the spring semester of 1951.

Addie Dennis was married recently at Westport Presbyterian church.

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The story is an adaptation inspired by Goethe's drama and Gounod's opera Faust.

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## Former Westporter Writes Her Third Book Of Poetry

By Helen Ferguson

Watching Mrs. Helen Rowe Henze autograph her latest book, "Strange Is the Heart," Monday, October 15, at the Frank Glenn publishing house, made it difficult for this reporter to realize that this noted poetess once walked the halls of Westport. However, her poem, "Voices of Nature," which appeared in the 1918 edition of the Herald showed literary talent.

Besides writing two other books, "Each Man's World," and "Song of Life," Mrs. Henze has been featured in such magazines and papers as the **Saturday Evening Post** and the **Washington, D. C. Star**. Her writings have appeared in many poetry magazines.

"I have always had the inspiration to write," says Mrs. Henze's reply when asked what had started her on her writing career. However, she said that Mr. Frank Glenn was responsible for her writing her latest book.

Writing is not a full time job with Mrs. Henze. During the day she is employed by a cement company, and at nights she sings with the Philharmonic chorus. Regardless of her many activities, Mrs. Henze has kept in touch with Westport throughout the years. Her daughter, Gail, graduated from Westport in 1940, and is now with the Internal Revenue in Los Angeles.

## Trip To Azores, Germany, Holds Exciting Thrills

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be on an island with no women? Jane Cassidy, a junior at Westport, had that experience this summer, when she visited her father at Terrcera Island, in the Azores. Jane's father is commanding officer of the airbase there. Besides visiting for three weeks in the Azores, she also spent a week in Frankfort and Garmisch, Germany.

Seeing an eighteen ton whale caught and cleaned was one of the most interesting happenings in the Azores. In Germany, however, there were more interesting experiences.

Jane flew from Kansas City to Westover field, Massachusetts, and from there to the Azores. Even though Jane thought Germany and the Azores pretty and exciting, she was glad to get back to the good old U. S. A.



## Under The Clock

At the football game the other night, we were pleased to note that our sports editor, Bill Howard, received quite an ovation as he stepped on to the field. We would prefer to ignore the fact that the team came out at the same time.

Jim Moore is trying to convince everyone that he would be a foot taller if he didn't bend at the heels.

Have you noticed the arguments and sneers coming from various small groups? Don't worry, it's not a revolution, it's only Mr. King's public speaking classes preparing for debates.

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

What's this we hear about a bang up slumber party given by Dorothy Delap? No wonder the sleepy looks, gals.

### Westport's Comic Strip

Li'l Abner.....	Charles Scott
Daisy Mae.....	Inez Simpson
Blondie.....	Jody Olson
Dagwood.....	Bernard Benson
Mystery Man.....	Ted Dixon
Brenda Starr.....	Shirley Bohi
Emmy Lou.....	Janet Stower
Alvin.....	Phil McCollom
Dick Tracy.....	Paul McWilliams
Tess Tracy.....	Loretta Gulaian
Hot Rod Happy.....	Jerry Shapiro
Hot-Shot Charlie.....	Charlie Dodson
Dragon Lady.....	Jean Timmons
Hopalong Cassidy.....	Helyn Cassidy
Dawn O'Day.....	Barbara Stacy
Steve Canyon.....	Jim Moore

Josephine.....	Isabel Bolch
Mopsy.....	Marilyn Lindeman
Little Nancy.....	Nancy Yeager
Sluggo.....	Bob Gunter
Fritz Ritz.....	Bedonna Hogan
Herby.....	Herbert Simon
Timmy.....	Mike O'Neil

Martha Wood: What is going to be your major in college?

Adrienne Asher: Boyology. I'm going to try for an MRS.

To Pat Griffith we would like to offer out humblest apologies and our thanks. Our apologies are for misspelling her name and our thanks are for her telling us about it.

The sofa sagged in the center;  
The shades were pulled just so;  
The family had retired;  
The parlor lights burned low;  
There came a sound from the sofa,  
As the clock was striking two,  
And the student closed his textbook  
With a thankful, "Well, I'm through."

Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
I copied your answer  
And I flunked too.

Shirley Heer is going to donate her tongue to modern science in hopes that it will help them with their experiments toward achieving perpetual motion.

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## Typical Teens



Bonnie Maier and Bob Gunter

"Good things come in small packages," and this little 5'2 senior certainly proves the old saying. Bonnie Maier is one girl you can't miss. She may be seen at every football game, megaphone in hand, leading the school cheers.

Her activities include Pep Club, Glee club and secretary of Promethean Lit Society. On the lighter side of life, she enjoys the music of Stan Kenton while "Because of You" is tops on her hit parade.

Bonnie hasn't made any definite future plans but with that dynamic personality and charming smile we can be sure that Bonnie Maier's future holds loads of happiness and good luck.

Sports is his business and this star athlete has certainly proved it a good profession. This senior stands 5'10", weighs 168 and deserves the position as quarterback. He also plays guard in basketball. Now who else could we be talking about, other than Bob Gunter!

Under activities other than sports, Bob has been a class officer of his eighth grade, freshman, sophomore, and junior year and is now sergeant-at-arms of Jules Guerin. Bob claims food is his favorite dish and being a physical education teacher, his ambition.

## From the Counselor's Desk

Every year, the University of Kansas City awards scholarships to students in the upper rank of their graduating class. These scholarships are designed to encourage high scholastic attainment, and vary in amount with the financial needs of the student selected. The awards are made for one year and are intended for those students who plan to graduate from the university. The applicants must be recommended by the head of the secondary school which they attend.

Five tuition scholarships which are open to all students are the Melvin Brown four-year, the Esther Byers memorial, the Nelly Don, the Alexander New, and the Lieberman memorial. A number of tuition scholarships are open to women only, and also a few in the fields of art, music and special careers, while the Alpha Phi Omega and the Victor Wilson Trust scholarships are open to men only. The medical, pharmaceutical and dental scholarships are open to either men or women.

Last year, a Victor Wilson scholarship was given to Cecil Foley of Westport, and Shirley Clary and Janet Lindeman were the Westport girls receiving scholarships to Kansas City University. Shirley Krenkel had the honor of receiving a sponsored scholarship.

For more information on these and other scholarships, students should consult the counselor, Miss Ola Galatas.

We all agree Bob has the brains and ability to really go places and all our best wishes go with this truly typical teen.

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## Westporters' Halloween

By Loretta Gulaian

A chill autumn night,  
The moon in the trees,  
The frost on the ground  
And a swift cool breeze.

A young healthy Westporter  
Dressed as a ghost  
Knocks at the door,  
Then greets his host.

Inside the cellar—  
All orange and black—  
Are witches and pumpkins  
And one big black cat.

Among this array  
Of goblins and such,  
The gang at the party  
Enjoy themselves much.

Eating doughnuts, and cider,  
Popcorn, and cokes,  
Bobbing for apples,  
Telling old jokes.

Singing and laughing  
As young folks should,  
Spinning ghost stories—  
Some really are good!

Yet out in the forest lands  
Which goblins haunt,  
The witches and pumpkins  
Have gone on a jaunt.

For this is the night  
When the witch reigns as queen,  
With the pumpkin beside her,  
For tonight's Hallowe'en!

## To Speak for Democracy

Over a million high school students again this year will "Speak for Democracy" in the fifth annual Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters, and Radio-Television Manufacturers Association. The contest begins November 5.

Limited to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade pupils, each contestant is asked to write and voice a five minute broadcast script on "I Speak for Democracy." The contestants are judged within the school—each school selecting a representative for the Community Elimination. Then a transcription of the winner's script is submitted for state judging. This winning transcription will be sent to the national contest headquarters, where a panel of eminent Americans will choose the four national winners.

A free trip to Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York, a visit with the President, a \$500 scholarship, and other wonderful prizes are awarded the four winners.

For additional information see Mr. King in room 116.

## Cubs Lose Third Game, 8-6

Two points determined the outcome of the Cub-Bruin game. Early in the first quarter, a pass to Applequist and a lateral to Ross, gave the Cubs a six-point lead. The try for an extra point by Burns was stopped at the scrimmage line. East then tied the score in the second quarter. With seconds left in the last quarter, a Cub punt was blocked and safety declared for the East team.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Total
East	0	6	0	2	8
Westport	6	0	0	0	6

## Eagles Beat Cubs, 14-0

The Westport Cubs received their second defeat of the season, handed them by a strong Central team, to the tune of 14-0. Central turned in two touchdowns and a safety which came late in the last quarter. The Cubs showed much improvement since the Northeast game. They showed their stuff with a goal line stand as they held Central for three straight downs.

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	Total
Central	12	0	0	2	14
Westport	0	0	0	0	0

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**BODY BLOCK** by Arnone (30), opens a gap in the tough Central defensive resistance for Ben Gardner (28) on a yard-gaining end run. Photo by Shapiro.

## Strong Eagle Team Claws Tigers 30-20

George Hess, ace Eagle halfback, ran wild on Tuesday evening, October 9, as he scored five touchdowns to defeat the Tigers almost single-handedly by a score of 30-20.

Scoring in the first quarter was even with Bengal end, Frank Arnone, going 15 yards after he recovered a blocked quick kick.

Hess's second tally was the only scoring action in the second period and the half ended with the Tigers showing a 6 point deficit.

The third quarter saw two more Hess touchdowns and also one by Jim Moore for Westport who fell on a fumble in the Eagle end zone. Bunnell kicked the placement for the extra point.

In the final quarter Bob Gunter scored on a quarterback keep play and the conversion was run by Bob Martinez. Hess climaxed a brilliant evening with his fifth touchdown and the game closed with the Bengals behind, 30-20.

Starting lineup:

LE—Peterson	RE—Ed Gardner
LT—Arnone	QB—Gunter
LG—Moxley	LH—Abel
C—Alexander	RH—Barr
RG—Moore	FB—Ben Gardner
RT—Bunnell	

## East Bears Trounce Favored Tiger Team

An underdog East eleven outfought and outhustled the Tigers on Saturday evening, October 3, to give Westport its third consecutive loss by a score of 27-0.

The Westport defense seemed powerless in the first half against a weightless but willing Bear backfield which capitalized on a Bengal fumble in the initial period for their first marker, scored their second on a pass, and threw a Westport pass play for a loss into the Tiger end zone for a safety.

In the second half, the luckless Tigers fared no better as Gerry Swanson scored two touchdowns, one in each period, and ran the conversion on the second for the Bears.

STARTING LINE-UP

LE—Adkins	RE—Ed Gardner
LT—Bunnell	QB—Gunter
LG—Moxley	LH—Abel
C—Alexander	RH—Barr
RG—Moore	FB—Ben Gardner
RT—Peterson	

## Bow to Knights 14-7

A first quarter goal line stand which held the Tigers for four downs on the 3-yard line, cost the Tigers their fourth loss of the season at the hands of the Southeast Knights, on Saturday, October 20, at Blues Stadium.

The Tigers looked better than they had since the Northeast game as the line functioned well and the backfield got off some nice runs. One of these, a 30-yard sprint by Bob Martinez, led to the Tigers only touchdown in the fourth quarter as Dusty Barr scored from the 1-yard line. Buddy Bunnell kicked the placement. At the end of the game the score was 14-7 in favor of the Southeast Knights.

STARTING LINE-UP

LE—Arnone
LT—Bunnell
LG—Moxley
C—Alexander
RG—Moore
RT—Peterson
RE—Ed Gardner
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## - Bench Notes -

By Bill Howard

After four games of league play, the Tigers loom as something less than a giant in league circles. However, although their standing is low, there has been no consistent inferiority to other teams. An example of this, let us note that the Bengals narrowly missed defeating both Northeast and Southeast, two of the league's top teams, and met Central and East on what were probably their best nights of the season. In spite of these facts, it is evident that a great deal of improvement is needed in the Bengal squad before their meeting with Southwest, the present league leaders.

Several of the Tigers who have earned some praise for their play are Bud Bunnell, whose offensive and defensive play at tackle has been outstanding; Max Moxley, guard, and Ed Alexander, center, for shining defensive work; quarterback Bob Gunter for coolness and able field generalship; and Bill Abel, halfback, for his smashing drives into the line. A special commendation goes to Dick Reece for his specialty, those 15-yard center passes to Ben Gardner on the new and successful spread punt play.

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## Elect Class Officers In Annual Balloting

One boy and three girls were elected presidents of their respective classes in the final balloting on October 30. Charles Scott, senior, received this high office for the fifth consecutive year. This is a "first" in Westport's election history. Helen Ruf, junior; Florence Snidow, sophomore; and Lenore Yeager, freshman, will lead their classes for the coming year.

### Senior Class Officers

"I can't believe that such an honor is mine, but I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the senior class for this vote of confidence." This was the statement made by the personable president when he was informed of the election results. Charles has been active in many school activities, in addition to being an honor student. Serving with Charles are Bob Hunt, vice-president; Bob Gunter, secretary; Sue Brower, treasurer; and Bernard Benson, sergeant-at-arms. The business committee includes Nancy Yeager, Frank Arnone, Jane Dickhut, and Bonnie Maier.

### Junior Class Officers

Helen Ruf steps into the top office of the junior class. She is a member of the Pundit Literary Society and the Honor Society. Others elected on the final ballot were Ben Gardner, vice-president; Jim Toevs, secretary; Catherine Ruf, treasurer; and James Douglass, sergeant-at-arms. Chosen as members of the business committee were George Bollman, Sandra Owens, Harold Witt, and Marilyn Lindeman.

### Sophomore Class Officers

Florence Snidow, president of the sophomore class, is also giving a repeat performance. She served as president of her freshman class, too. Florence is a member of Promethean Literary Society and she is an honor student. Elected to the other offices were Jack Little, vice-president; Ben Peterson, secretary; Homer Riggs, treasurer; and Marlin Harmony, sergeant-at-arms. Judy Anthony, Shirley Cannady, Suzanne Adkins, and Douglass Sater will serve on the business committee.

### Freshman Class Officers

Wielding the gavel for the freshman class will be Lenore Yeager. She was the vice-president of the eighth grade class. Joyce Scott, sister of the senior president, takes over the duties of vice-president. Other officers are

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Charles Scott



Helen Ruf



Florence Snidow



Lenore Yeager

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## Honor Students Receive Bronze, Silver Pins

The Honor Assembly, a tradition at Westport and a worthy recognition of outstanding scholastic achievement, is scheduled for Tuesday, November 13.

Dr. C. N. Kimball, president of the Midwest Research Institute of Kansas City, and a graduate of Harvard university, will be the guest speaker. A program from the vocal and instrumental departments will be provided by Mr. Harling Spring and Mr. Wallace Fike. Honor pins will be awarded by Mr. D. H. Holloway, principal.

Bronze pins will be given to those students who have earned 14 or more scholarship points each semester for two consecutive semesters, either in eighth grade or high school. Students who have met the same requirements for four consecutive semesters after receiving bronze pins will be awarded silver pins.

### To Receive Bronze Pins

Freshmen to receive bronze pins (earned in eighth grade) are, Danny Acuff, Joy Benjes, Phillip Blackmore, Silvia Bishop, Lillian Bowser, Peggy Sue Bullock, Diana Sue Collins, Pati Dennis, Pauline Donnell, Edward Lee Fisher, Lucretia Gable, Ernest Harris, Marguerite Hayden, Beverly Hayes, Bob Hedberg, Patricia Johnson, Clint Kelly, Richard Kin-kade, Jacqueline Kinkead, Carolyn Latham, Sally Lindeman, Nancy Lee Malensek, Elizabeth Mitchell, Leonard Noah, Barbara O'Connor, Leonard Perkins, Judith Rausin, Lucille Riegelman, Christine Ruf, Jackie Ruf, Dianna Shadwell, Lou Ella Spencer, Gary Teegarden, Eugene Vandergrift, Lenore Yeager, Marcia Zander.

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## It's A Date

November 9.....Departmental Club  
Paseo vs. Westport  
November 10.....Tiger Den  
November 11-17  
.....American Education Week  
November 13.....Honor Assembly  
November 14.....Service Clubs  
November 16.....Literary Clubs

## Hold Annual Open House

Looking forward to American Education Week, November 11-17, Westport's annual open house was held last Tuesday evening. Classroom exhibits and a musical program were featured.

Teachers met parents from 7:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. Some of the special demonstrations and exhibits included science demonstrations, health posters and materials in the health center, wood shop display, speech recording machine, art exhibits, girls' clothing projects, typewriting demonstration and fall fashions in foods.

Following the visiting period, parents and teachers went to the auditorium for a program by the Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harling Spring.

## Set Date For College Day In Preliminary Meeting

Juniors and seniors met with Miss Oja V. Galatas, counselor, on October 29, to discuss plans for College Day. Representatives from colleges will come to Westport on November 30 in order to give interested students an opportunity to ask questions. Those who are not interested in college will have an opportunity to hear a speaker who will discuss opportunities in the business world.

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I shall not go so far as to say that there is no order in the lunch line waiting for food. It's just that if you're standing in the soup line you suddenly find yourself waiting patiently for dessert.

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## Education Is Everybody's Business

The thirty-first observance of American Education Week, November 11 through 17, emphasizes with its slogan "Unite for Freedom" the tremendous impact which our educational system has upon the success and development of our American heritage.

Our country's progress can be traced directly to our educational facilities, and upon the shoulders of our educators rests the responsibility for developing from the youth of today, the business men, militarists, and good citizens of tomorrow.

Realizing that America, more than any other country, relies upon universal education for its strength, this week has been set aside to refresh in the minds of loyal Americans the part that each can play in furthering educational facilities for all. By taking part in demonstrations, by working with groups interested in the education of youth and by taking advantage of all opportunities, Americans can help keep America strong through education.

### THE WESTPORT CRIER



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## Crier Platform

The Westport Crier, the representative publication of Westport high school, announces its editorial policy:

1. Stimulation of interest and participation in school, community, and national affairs.
2. Promotion of school talent, both journalistic and otherwise.
3. Provision of a publication through which Westport may obtain commendable publicity and through which the student-body may express its ideas and opinions.
4. Building of the vitally necessary quality, "school spirit."

## They Say .....

What is your ambition in life?  
Place: Westport halls.

### Emmet Lynch, sub-freshman:



Years ago I decided that I would like to study some kind of medical science. As of now, I do not know which has the most appeal to me, a veterinarian or a physician. But, since I don't have to decide for several years, I shall just learn all I can and see what happens!

### Pat Gill, freshman:



I plan to continue taking speech all through high school and then after I graduate, I would like to go to Iowa university and major in speech. As you may have already guessed, my ambition in life is to become a speech teacher.

### Kenny Millin, sophomore:



Being able to draw light bulbs so artistically that they glow has always been a thought that I've considered. Although, my real ambition in life, after I graduate from high school, is to attend the Kansas City Art Institute and become a commercial artist.

### Pat Ward, junior:



I would like to become the first woman manager of the New York Yankees. This is not an impossibility, but if I must be serious, my ambition in life is to make as many friends as possible.

### Ed Alexander, senior:



My ambition in life is to be a geologist or a petroleum engineer. I would like to make my fortune by hard work and be a builder of peace and worldwide free education. I would like to leave the world a little better than I found it.

## Typical Teens



Bob Hunt and Naomi Guilford

The 5'3", blue eyed, blonde-haired senior beauty that steps into the limelight this week is last year's R. O. T. C. beauty queen and a talented singer, Naomi Guilford.

Naomi has a wide range of activities. Among them are, secretary of all city student council, vice-president of the Westport council, cheerleader, chairman of Tiger Den council, member of Promethean and Speech Arts, and she was a star in last year's play.

Her favorite pastime is writing to Ronnie (Mason of course), and she's wild about mamma's banana bread. Humphrey Bogart and June Allyson lead the list as her favorite movie stars and her favorite record is Ziggy Elman's "And the Angels Sing."

Naomi goes in for music in a big way. She is a member of the a cappella choir and glee club. She took a "first" in the State Music Contest last year. She plans to continue her musical career at the University of Kansas City after graduation.

With Naomi is another member of the musical coterie. He is that 5' 9", 145 lb., 17-year-old, blue-eyed, senior boy, Bob Hunt.

Dancing is Bob's favorite pastime and he likes fast music, but he says any music will do. His favorite singer is Teresa Brewer. Also tops on his list is "Whispering" by Les Paul. His favorite is banana splits (at the airport), but he's crazy about cider.

## Interest In Physiography Continues In Army Work

Rex Quigley, '48, brother of Ruth Quigley, junior, has been in Korea for many months. He is serving in the meteorology branch of the U. S. Army, and he is using some of the most technical apparatus known in the field of weather science. Such apparatus as the radiosonde and radar are directly related to the broad field of electronics.

Rex became interested in aerology while studying physiography and aeronautics at Westport, under Mr. M. H. Shearer.

When it comes to activities Bob is no slouch, either. He was president of the student council last year and is treasurer this year. He is vice-president of Irving and was sergeant-at-arms of his junior class, and he is a cheerleader.

Bob would like to attend Kansas University, and he plans to make a career of the Navy.

## Honor Assembly

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Sophomores, juniors and seniors to receive bronze pins are, Della Asbell, Patricia Barnett, William Bell, George Bilby, Robert Blakely, Shirley Bohi, Judith Enarson, Margaret Hill, Michael Jones, Roberta Lawson, James Moore, Mary Montgomery, Jo Ann Olson, Charles Pritchard, Peggy Sappenfield, Sandra Schulz, Helen Simon, Jerry Spindle, Shirley Story, Barbara Swaithe, Patricia Ward, Sonda West, Janet Westerdahl.

### To Receive Silver Pins

Sophomores, juniors and seniors to receive silver pins are, Helen Alexander, Frank Arnone, Adrienne Asher, Barbara Barton, William Bergfeldt, George Bollman, Edward K. Bowden, Dorothy Carlson, Jane Casady, Dorothy Delap, Donna Fowler, Anna Goeckeler, Lynnell Gooch, Beverly Goodbrake, Judy Goss, Frank Hayden, Rex Hedding, Bedonna Hogan, Kent Huckstep, Marilyn Lindeman, Marjorie Knop, Lothar Krause, Sue Jarvis, Paul McWilliams, Marilyn Miller, Saundra Owens, Estelle Peterson, Beverly Ann Riley, Vernon Eugene Sater, Dora Skinner, Nancy Snidow, Mary Louise Sullivan, Marcia Webb, Harold Witt, Martha Wood.

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# American Education Week--Nov. 11-17

## UNITE FOR FREEDOM

WHAT A GOOD SCHOOL DOES is governed by the needs of society and the nature of the learner. On Tuesday evening, November 2, Westport high school demonstrated its determination to offer a program of education adequate to meet the needs of the twentieth century. Demonstrations, exhibits, and conversations with administrators, teachers and staff members at "Open House" informed the public of the accomplishments and the needs of their school. Pictured on this page are five of the many activities viewed by parents. Top picture: Learning about the democratic way of life is important to the members of the newswriting group as they endeavor to interpret the happenings in their world to fellow students. Left center: This group in the physics laboratory is learning not only scientific facts, but the relation of scientific knowledge to the solution of human problems. Right center: Art touches every phase of life; this sketching group is experiencing one part of the program. Lower left: Recreational interests are an important part of the school's work. Lower right: The practical art of home-making helps prepare youth for successful family living.







# Under The Clock

Trying to talk to Pauly Palmer these days without receiving witty replies is like trying to dry up the Pacific ocean by bailing it out in buckets. With the intent of tripping her the other day, a member of the CRIER staff asked her what would be the first thing she would look for if she landed on Mars in a spaceship. She replied, "Why, a Dr. I. Q. candy store so that I could buy a Mars bar."

It finally paid off for Tom Walters to lose his head in a crowd. First prize for the cleverest costume at the Tiger Den Hallowe'en party, to be exact!

The most effective way to get laughs these days is to show proofs of the senior pictures.

English literature provided a laugh the other day. Miss Maddox read that a Saxon franklin "scald" his cook because dinner was late! "Scold" was the correct word, but at least it was an appropriate way to handle a cook, even in Chaucer's day.

Some notable Westport students got the "point" last week by donating a pint of blood to a worthy cause.

Making a "monkey" out of yourself can certainly pay dividends! Just ask those who saw Marilyn Davidson at the Hallowe'en Den. How much did you say you collected, Marilyn?

Contrary to the old expression, Dorothy Hyatt did stand a "ghost" of a chance in the judging of costumes at the Hallowe'en Den. Portraying a ghost proved very profitable, didn't it, Dorothy?

The junior class had all the necessary ingredients that were required to have fun on the junior hayride held after the Southeast-Westport game. Some seen there were: Frances Nelson, Ronnie Kane, Hazel Case, Don Munse, Jack Cooper, Betty Wallis, Marcia Webb, Chad Haywood, Herby Spencer, Martha Wood, Ed Gardner, and Helen Ruf.

### Schedule of Play Practice

- 3:15—Time to start, no one is there, including Mr. King.
- 3:30—Jane Cassady faints, Mr. King said "no books."
- 3:35—Sanda Owens sits on candy apple, Jane Carmichael forgot it when she went up on stage.
- 3:40—Snowstorm takes place; Bob Bloomer industriously turns bicycle wheel as snowflakes fall. Extremely dramatic?
- 3:45—Cast brings Eugene Stokes back from daze, he gets carried away with it all frequently.
- 3:50—Sandra Reynolds offers lessons in the art of dancing, too bad the cast is not graceful.
- 3:55—Following fatal attempt, cast forgets the idea of ballet.
- 3:58—Phyllis Rogers and Shirley Bohi journey to Klee's, hunger is getting the best of them.
- 4:00—Bob Hunt thinks he is a British diplomat, poor boy, someone should tell him.
- 4:05—Something crawls down aisle, 'tis Karyl Unruh, she'd been practicing cheers.
- 4:15—Cast offers three cheers for Barbara Bigler, she knew her lines.
- 4:30—Stampede takes places in back of auditorium, play practice has ended!

Don't be alarmed if someone approaches you in the hall and gives you a critical once-over. It's probably a Crier reporter finding prospects for "They Say."

### Can You Imagine?

Pat Tucker without her sweet beauty . . . Ben Gardner not talking about Ben Gardner . . . Patti Rates not being shy . . . Bud Bunnell not playing football . . . Shirley Marcus with red hair . . . Phil McCollom not knowing how to dance . . . Connie Tatum without those beautiful clothes . . . Jimmie Ervin without that winning smile . . . the senior class not having parties . . . Westport with elevators . . . a cappella without Jim Toevs and Eugene Stokes . . . Jackie Shook with short hair . . . Westport without its Den? . . .

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## State F.F.A. President Attends Westport

An avid interest in farming, and a remarkable ability to get ahead, characterize Seth Eberhardt, a student in Miss Carrie Jackson's third hour geometry class. Seth is attending Junior College and comes to Westport for this one hour of mathematics.

Seth, who is paying his own way through college, is glad to tell people how he does it, for his college expenses have all come from money he obtained as a result of his active interest in the F. F. A. Now president of the Future Farmers of Missouri, Seth first became interested in this organization during his years at the Drumm Institute. Here, all go to school half days while farming occupies the other half, and each works on an individual project. Six hundred pullets, a calf and seven hogs were Seth's projects. Through the F. F. A. and his work on the farm, Seth will be able to complete two years at Junior College.

## To Eagle Scout Rank

At the Eagle Scout Court of Honor, held on October 21, twenty-six Westport boys attained the rank of Eagle Scout. This is one of the highest honors given in Scouting.

Westporters receiving this distinction were Ronald Bayless, James Jacoby, Robert Vegliard, Richard Waddell, Clifford Carlson, Donald Gates, James Maret, Barry Campbell, Robert Sandquist, Walter Miller, Harley Dodson, Gerald Harper, and Ben Sparks.

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## Writes On Native Troops

"The Command of Native Troops," a story published in the October issue of **The Marine Corps Gazette**, was written by a former Westport student, Harold C. Oppenheimer, who is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps. The story is based on the natives of different countries who are helping fight the war. Divided into four parts, the article shows the anthropological systems for classifying natives, British uses of native troops, Marine corps experiences in this field and ideas which would increase efficiency.

After graduation from high school Lieutenant Colonel Oppenheimer attended Harvard university and was graduated in 1939. For his thesis at Harvard he obtained his material by studying the Aymara Indians in the interior of Bolivia. In 1940 he conducted the archaeological site in the vicinity of Warizeta, Bolivia, for the Peabody museum. He also found time to make the second ascent of Mount Huani Potasi with the Club Bolivian expedition.

Lieutenant Colonel Oppenheimer's awards include the Bronze Star with Combat "V", two letters of commendation, one for having written a Samoan grammar, and the P. U. C.

## Student Council Notes

One of the most recent actions of the student council was the passage of a motion suggesting the elimination of tests on Friday. Until recently, Friday has been considered the best test day, but it has lost this distinction because of the increasing number of students who work on Thursday nights. The members of the council realize that this is a problem which will have to be worked out individually in different rooms.

Council committees have been working on many problems. For example, the school improvement committee, under the supervision of Bob Hunt, announces that a suitable school seal will be presented for adoption soon.

Marilyn Lindeman, chairman of the Welcoming committee, announced that her committee is preparing a booklet containing the layout of the building, information on clubs, school yells, and many other things Westporters should know.

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### Basketball Team Begins Practice For First Game

Frank Arnone, Bernard Benson, Bob Gunter, Ben Gardner, and Russell Roberts will form the nucleus of Westport's hopes for an interscholastic championship basketball team for the third straight year.

Of those five returning lettermen, two are all-stars, Frank Arnone, who landed a spot as center on the first team, and Bernard Benson, a forward who received honorable mention. Bob Gunter, a guard, proved to be a stalwart on defense and will see a lot of action this season. The two remaining lettermen, Russell Roberts, a center, and Ben Gardner, a guard, saw limited action last season.

Seven second team members, Jim Toevs, Allen Dyer, Don Edwards, Ben Peterson, Dan Lowe, and Jack Little will be bidding for first string berths.

Practice on fundamentals was started on November first, so that the Bengals will be ready for their first pre-season tilt with Maryville on November 30, at Maryville.

### Cubs Lose Four Games

The Westport Cubs, although showing much enthusiasm, the fight of a tiger and the will to win, have lost their first four league games and one non-league tilt. Under the direction of Coach Alva Baker, the new coach who was top scorer for the mid-west in '47, the Cubs have fought hard, losing one of their games by a slim margin.

So far this year some of the boys who show promise and who may spark next year's varsity squad are: Jack Little, sophomore quarterback; Bill Ritts, who didn't make the first team because of lack of experience; Chuck Meyers, outstanding line man; and Ronnie Ostland, who has been the spark on defense.

Westport 7	Northeast 31
Westport 0	Central 14
Westport 6	East 8
Westport 0	Southeast 33
Westport 0	Wyandotte 12

### Eighth Graders Give Play

Friday is "play day" in the common learnings class of Mr. Alva Baker, because on this day each week, a play is presented by a group of students. A comic version of the Shakespearean tragedy, "Hamlet" was presented on October 19 for fellow classmates and guests, Miss Besse Cannon's common learnings class. The script was written and directed by Judith Jo McCoy.

The cast of characters included: Hamlet, Margaret Morsinkhoff; Ophelia, Patricia Griffin; King, Jackie Brother, Keytha Sharp; Ophelia's Brother, Barbara Coonce; Ghost, Joanna Burton; Guards, Georgia Beth Boren and Pat Moran; and Lady-in-Waiting, Pat Moran.

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## There's One In Every Crowd



## Tribe Takes Tigers For Fifth Loss 33-7

Against a heavily favored crew of Southwest Indians, the Westport Tigers were defeated for the fifth time on the Indian field on Thursday, November 1 at 3 p. m.

Although beaten 33-7, the Tigers put up a good stand in the face of what will probably be the championship attack of the season. The Bengals had an unlucky first half, as a fumble and an intereception cut off two promising drives, and potent tribe blocking led the way to four Indian touchdowns. At the half, Westport's gridders trailed, 27-0.

The Bengal game seemed to improve with age, and in the second half they held the Indians to six points and scored seven themselves. The Bengal tally came in the fourth quarter as Bob Martinez, halfback, scored on a spectacular 28 yard run. Bud Bunnell converted the extra point to make the final score 33-7.

## Trounce Cards For First League Triumph

Showing improved defense and a polished attack, the Tigers trounced the Manual Red Birds by a score of 35-0 on Monday, November 5 at Blues Stadium.

From the start, it was obvious that the Cardinals were no match for the sharp Bengal offense which started rolling immediately in the first quarter on a 75-yard march that sent Dusty Barr to pay dirt from the 4-yard line. The first of Bud Bunnell's four placements of the evening was good.

The Tigers scored their second tally in the third period when Barr ran 26 yards from the midfield stripe, then lateraled to Frank Arnone who

carried it for 24 more and a touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, the action came fast as the Bengals scored three times, the first on a 30-yard pass play from Ben Gardner to Bob Gunter. After three Red Bird plays, Ben Gardner recovered a fumble and went 40 yards for the fourth marker. On the conversion, Bunnell faked the kick and passed to Arnone. The final score came late in the quarter as Herb Spencer flipped a 10-yard pass to Ed Gardner making the final score 35-0.

Lineup:

LE—Arnone	RE—Adkins
LT—Bunnell	QB—Gunter
LG—Moxley	LH—Abel
C—Alexander	RH—Barr
RG—Moore	FB—Ben Gardner
RT—Peterson	

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RG—Moore	FB—Ben Gardner
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## Elect Class Officers

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Christine Ruf, secretary; Ed Fisher, treasurer; and Lillian Bowser, sergeant-at-arms. LeRoy Perry, Bob Medberg, Joan Marcus, and Lucille Riegelman were elected members of the business committee.

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## Annual College Day Plans Are Complete

To enter college or the business world after graduation from high school is a perplexing problem which will have to be solved by today's teenagers. Westport's juniors and seniors will have an opportunity to ask questions, to receive good advice, and to meet representatives of colleges and vocational schools at the annual College Day to be held during the sixth and seventh hours on Friday, November 30.

Approximately 500 pupils will take advantage of the program planned by Miss Ola V. Galatas, Westport's counselor, in cooperation with the guidance and counseling service of the Kansas City public schools. Interested students from Manual high school have been invited to attend.

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**PLAY REHEARSAL AND BASKETBALL** practice clash as Neita Frohmuth as "Our Miss Brooks" attempts to work out some lines with Jane Cassady as Jane, while Eugene Stokes as Coach Longacre and Bob Hunt as Ted plan a basketball play.

### IT'S A DATE

Thanksgiving Holiday.....Nov. 22-23  
College Day.....Nov. 30

## Comedy Is Highlight of "Our Miss Brooks"

Can you imagine Bob Hunt going steady with two girls? Can you picture Marilyn Lindeman as a Tibetan serving girl and Karyl Unruh as a disagreeable member of a school board? Do you think Tom Lyons or Perky Bergfeldt would make a good principal of a high school, and can you visualize Eugene Stokes calling the basketball plays from the bench? All these and many others will come to life in the fall play production, "Our Miss Brooks", which is scheduled for the boards, November 30 and December 1.

The plot revolves around poor Miss Brooks who tussles with school and personal problems. Everyone wants Miss Brooks in on everything, and this complicates matters. The solving of the problems and the humorous situations make it a hilarious two-hour production. It is under the direction of Mr. Edwin King.

See "Our Miss Brooks" for a really entertaining evening. The tickets will be fifty cents, and all seats must be reserved. Neita Frohmuth and Tom Lyons will play the leads on Friday evening and Shirley Bohi and Perky Bergfeldt on Saturday.

## Senator Taft Outlines Role Of Teen-ager

by Phil McCollom

"As high school students, what can we do to promote better government?" Senator Robert A. Taft, attending a Republican meeting at the Muehlebach hotel Friday, November 9, answered this query by saying, "By understanding the problems and intelligently facing the issues confronting the world, teenagers can prepare themselves for active citizenship. Through participation in intelligent discussions on current problems, students will become aware of the needs and a better system will evolve."

When asked if he were an isolationist, he replied, "No one can be an isolationist these days." Senator Taft smilingly added that some persons undoubtedly had arrived at this conclusion from the way he voted on some of the bills in Congress. He cited as an example, that if he had a choice between two sums of money on specific bills he usually chose the smaller which meant a nice saving to the taxpayer.

When asked his views on changing the voting age to eighteen, he admitted he didn't believe it was practical. Much experience can be gained



**"MR. REPUBLICAN" ANSWERS** as Nancy Yeager quizzes. Mr. James A. Young executive secretary of the Jackson County Republican Committee, looks on.

during the three-year period.

Westport reporters were impressed with Mr. Taft's fearless, self-confident and uncompromising attitude and, at the same time, with the friendly, human side of his character.

## Activity Points Pro and Con

### FOR

"But he holds all the offices!" The Westport activity point system stems from this criticism. Those who support the system believe that the school honors should be passed around.

Under this system, pupils may carry eleven activity points and no more. They may be nominated and elected to any number of offices, but after they have eleven points, they must decline or forfeit additional offices.

This is the democratic way. Many pupils have an opportunity to hold offices, and they develop leadership qualities so necessary in our modern world.

The point system is **HERE TO STAY!** It's **THE WESTPORT WAY!**

### AGAINST

Under the activity point system, the ambitious, superior student is restricted as to the number of offices he may hold. Ability to handle these duties is considered a negligible factor.

"The system is an example of democracy in action," is the viewpoint of its supporters. Those who oppose the system feel that a democratic nation is a free nation. A democratic school allows its pupils to progress to the extent of their individual abilities. If we curb the progress of hard-working, well-liked, and deserving pupils, then what becomes of our democratic institutions?

The leaders of our school today are the leaders of our world tomorrow. Many do not wish to be leaders, others cannot be. Let's abolish this

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## Thanksgiving (BROOKLYN STYLE)

I gotta write a pome,  
'Bout Tanksgiving day,  
I tink 'bout all da tings  
Dat I was told to say.  
I could start: "Da frost  
Is on da punkin and  
Da foders in da shock."

I could tell 'bout sleddin  
Down da icy twelft street hill  
Or I could tell 'bout da turkey  
Da one dat pa, he killed.  
I could write 'bout da Pilgrims  
You know, dose guys dat  
Landed on a rock.

Mabe I could write 'bout  
Herbie Mosely, he's my  
Friend down on da block.  
I could tell of all da tings  
Dat I've gotta be tankful for  
But you know dos kind of  
Pomes, dey kinda make you bored.

I could tel ya of da good  
Times dat I'm tankin my  
Friends dey give me.  
But I tink I've tole enuf  
Of what I'm tankful for.  
All a ya, too, can be tankful  
For des—and much, much more!  
—Paul McWilliams.

system and release the potential capabilities of many from this disastrous deadlock.

If it were put to a vote, and pupils had their say, we would hear over and over again—it is **NOT THE WESTPORT WAY!**

## Take Planetarium Trip

As soft music floated through the inky blackness of the planetarium dome, sixty excited eighth graders sat in two large circles. On the horizon they could see the skyline of Kansas City silhouetted against the sky. This scene was repeated until all Westport eighth graders had visited the planetarium at the Kansas City Museum.

Mr. A. E. Neal gave an interesting lecture, and at the same time pointed, with a tiny pin point of light, to the stars, constellations, and planets of the solar system.

When the lights went on, overhead was seen a concave shell of white cloth, stretched over a framework of ribs, that looked like the underside of a large beach umbrella. In the center of the room was a machine, which projected the images on a gigantic screen. Each pupil was given a booklet on the solar system.

## They Say .....

Question: If you could live one day in any period of history, which period would you choose, and why?

Place: Halls of Westport.

**Rudy Wrobel, sub-freshman:**



I would choose the period between 1800 and 1850 because then the boys had more freedom. The towns were small and far apart, thus enabling a boy to be

**Lenore Yeager, freshman:**



out in the country once in a while.

King Arthur's days hold much fascination for me—the beautiful maid in distress, the handsome knight—and just imagine two knights dueling for

your hand in marriage. But most of all I'd love those gorgeous horses!

**Shirley Cannady, sophomore:**



Because we have so many advantages over the Colonial people, and could not put up with the horse and buggy, I'm rather glad that I live in the Atomic Age. After all, what would the girls of today do without a telephone?

Age. After all, what would the girls of today do without a telephone?

**Bob Bloomer, junior:**



I think the present period is about as fascinating as any, with the exception of the Colonial and Revolutionary periods. For during that time the documents were

written that laid the foundation for the greatest nation in the world.

**Karyl Unruh, senior:**



Living one day in the "Gay Nineties" would be great fun. Music in America was reaching a peak with such singers as Caruso and Galli-Curci becoming famous. Drama was progressing rapidly with the villain fiendishly twirling his mustache, while new inventions were everyday occurrences.



# Under The Clock

Wanted: A new pair of glasses for Phil McCollom. It seems that while watching Blackstone, the magician, Phil was elected to shoot at a target. Phil shot—a vase on the other side of the stage broke.

A familiar face can once again be seen at Westport. Georgeanne Shaw has returned from California to be with us her senior year. Welcome back, Georgie!

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It's not exactly cutting off your nose to spite your face, but when Barbara Thomsen so viciously attacks her bangs with a razor blade that she misses and slices her nose, things are going a bit too far.

Mr. Spring's merit point system backfired on him at the first a cappella concert of the season. He forgot to bring ties for the boys. The big question among the members now is, "How many points do we get to deduct from Mr. Spring's grade."

### POME

Green things come in the spring.  
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We would like to welcome Keith Johnson to Westport this year. Keith came from Smithville, Missouri, and is a junior.

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Think they are funny	1376
Are funny	5

Hayrides! Hayrides! Hayrides!  
That's all one hears about these days.

Congrats to the first and second football teams this year in their effort in the Interscholastic league.  
Signed: The Kids at School.

Eugene Stokes really has some talent. The seal he drew, No. 11, was the one chosen for our school seal.

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# Typical Teens



Loretta Gulaian and Jim Moore

A guy whose ambition is to become an aeronautical engineer and a gal with a yen for the West are this week's typical teens.

When asked about her ambition, Loretta Gulaian will always answer, "To live on a ranch." This black-haired, brown-eyed senior has a strange but fascinating hobby, **BONE COLLECTING**. She has quite a collection of skulls (cow's that is) and as you can guess the Sons of the Pioneers top her list of singers.

Activities? Loretta has lots of them. She is president of Pundit Literary society, secretary of the a cappella choir, vice-president of the A. A. U. W., a member-at-large of the All-City Junior Red Cross, and a member of the Honor Society. Some of her past activities include an officer of her sophomore class and a member of the executive board of the Student Council.

Loretta plans to go to college, but she hasn't made a choice.

Stepping into the spotlight with Loretta is a boy who played guard on

## Hold Occupational Meeting

On Tuesday, November 20, Mr. G. W. Ballew of the City National bank spoke in an assembly held during seventh hour. Questions were asked about employment opportunities for office workers. Pupils from the commerce department asked the questions. Mr. Edwin King, speech instructor, was the moderator.

Mr. Ballew is the office manager of the City National bank. He is well known in high school circles for his interesting personality, his enthusiasm both in and out of the office, and his interest in better education for young people.

the football team and who answers to the name of Jim Moore. This 5'9", 160 lb. senior, has enough activities to keep him busy, too. Vice-president of Irving Literary Society, a member of the "W" Club, a member of the Honor Society, a guard on the football team, and a basketball manager are included in his list.

Jim is very proud to be a server at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

In the musical category, Jim states that Glenn Miller tops his list of bands while Billy Eckstine leads the singers.

Jim's hobbies are many but interesting. They include golf, airplanes, and building radios.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed senior plans to attend the Rice Institute of Technology where he will study to be an aeronautical engineer.

## College Day (Cont'd from Page 1)

and parents are urged to meet with these representatives, too.

### COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES

The time given to College Day will be divided into three periods. During periods one and two, students will talk with representatives of the colleges of their choice. Period three will be a time for browsing at the other college tables.

### PARTICIPATING COLLEGES

The list of colleges and universities includes Baker university; Beloit college; Bethany college; Bradley university; Central college; Central Missouri State college; University of Chicago, Christian college; Coe college; Colorado Women's college; Conservatory of Music; Cottey college; University of Denver; DePauw university; Drake university; Drury college; Frances Shimer college; Grinnel college; Harvard university; Kemper Military school; Lake Forest college; Lane college; University of Missouri; Missouri Valley college; Northwestern university; Ottawa university; Park college; University of Pennsylvania; Rockford college; Rockhurst college; The College of St. Teresa; Smith college; Stephens college; Vassar college; Washington university; Wentworth Military Academy; Westminster college; William Woods college; The College of Wooster.

### ADDITIONAL MEETINGS

At 7:30, Wednesday and Friday evenings, similar meetings are to be held at Paseo and Southwest high school respectively, for the benefit of students and parents unable to attend the afternoon session.

### VOCATIONAL SPEAKERS

Of interest to juniors and seniors who are not planning to go to college, will be the vocational education program on the same afternoon. Mr. John Ploesser, Mr. Paul Wilcox, Mr. Paul Sloan and Miss Helen Guffin will introduce outside speakers who will discuss occupational trends in the Kansas City industrial area.

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# Master Magician Gives Success Formula

by Charles Scott

"To attain your ultimate goal in life, you must live it, breathe it, think it, and work for it constantly. If you do, your success is assured." This was the advice given by Harry Blackstone, world's master magician, to four enthralled Westporters, Nancy Yeager, Charlie Scott, Phil McCollom and Bob Derge in a backstage interview at the Missouri theater, November 9.

This personable prestidigitator recalled that as a young lad, he was inspired by Harry Kellar, another great magician. By hard work, constant study and his will to succeed, this talented performer was able to

develop illusions that delight both young and old.

Mr. Blackstone proved to be an adept performer at close-up wizardry as he asked Nancy Yeager to choose a card from a pack. When he pulled the wrong card and asked if it were hers, Nancy was too embarrassed to say anything, but when the wrong card mysteriously changed to the correct card right before her eyes, she was too amazed to utter a sound.

Since all of Blackstone's attempts to contact Harry Houdini, another great magician who died twenty-five years ago, have failed, he does not believe in ghosts and spiritualistic phenomena.

ingly agreed that it was a senior with brains.

After hearing all of the answers during the day, I was dying to know what an ophicleide really was. So after school Mr. Bougher broke the lock on the box, and right before my eyes, I discovered an old-fashioned bugle. Just what to do with this bugle is a mystery. Since my mother won't let me take music lessons, I shall be willing to sell it cheap. Anyone interested please see me, an ophicleide owner, before or after school.

## For Sale: An Ophicleide

As I was walking to school one bright and sunny day, I met a strange little man who was carrying a great big wooden box. He asked me if I would like a buy an ophicleide. Being of an inquisitive nature and having some extra cash, I bought the box with the ophicleide in it. When I got to school I found that I had lost the key, and dying of curiosity, I decided to ask the kids if they knew the meaning of "ophicleide."

Mickey Witt claimed that it was a new kind of cereal shot from cap pistols, while Doug Sater was positive it was a two-headed cat with three tails, because he has one at home for a pet. Joy Talley guessed that it might be a new kind of lipstick. Eugene Stokes explained that it was a wig for a bald headed bear

rug, but Barbara Stacy thought that it was a person who lived on octopus meat. Kenny Millin merely stated that it sounded like a girl's name, and Carolyn Youker said that she was going to buy her sister one for Christmas.

Dean Linkenfelter opened his trusty little dictionary and guessed that it was Whistler's mother's maiden name. Jerry Motes refused to answer on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him. Gary Gardner stated that it was part of a street car, while Mopsy Hall seemed to believe it was a new food in the cafeteria. Eugene Vandergrift explained that it was a bug with green eyes, curly hair and whiskers, but Jolene Hammons claimed it was a new secret weapon. Jim Douglas and Gene Cooper jok-

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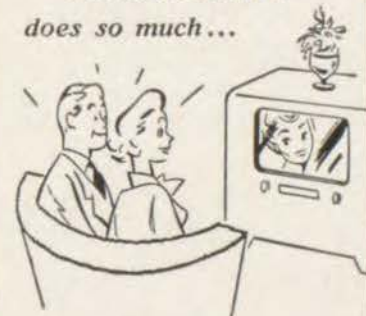
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## Wellesley Representative Stresses Liberal Arts

Miss Mary Evans Chase, vice-president of Wellesley College, completely charmed and held the interest of all the high school members of the A. A. U. W. who attended the meeting at the Southwest high school, October 30.

Giving advice on selecting one's college and preparing oneself for a good college background were the main topics discussed. "Any girl possessing native ability and the desire to go to college, in this day and age, may do so," said Miss Chase, "for there are hundreds of fine scholarships obtainable by the people possessing these two qualities."

The size, location and campus of each member of the Seven College Conference, Wellesley, Radcliffe, Vassar, Smith, Byrn Mawr, Mt. Holyoke, and Barnard were briefly described. The fact that these institutions expect as fine work from women as the leading men's schools such as Harvard and Yale expect from their students was brought to their attention.

Miss Chase graciously answered questions which were troubling many students. Misapprehension about college entrance requirements, college board examinations, transfer students, and scholarships were discussed.

Those who went to the meeting with Miss Ola Galatos, Westport counselor, were: Karyl Unruh, Neita Frohmuth, Jo Ellen Westring, Loretta Gulaian, seniors; Beverly Goodbrake, Adrienne Asher, Dora Skinner, Mar-

## Pupils Fill 76 Boxes

Pupils of Westport high school showed their fine spirit of friendliness and generosity by filling 76 Junior Red Cross gift boxes for the children in the war devastated countries.

Representatives were chosen from the home rooms to attend a council meeting in which instructions for filling the boxes were explained.

The boxes contained educational, personal and health items. Into each box was placed an article, made in Miss Durboraw's sewing classes, such as a marble bag, pencil case, or sewing kit.

The people who attended the All-City Junior Red Cross Council meeting and brought back information about filling the gift boxes were Betty Smith, sub-freshman; Christine Ruf, freshman; Geraldine White, sophomore; John Wood, junior; and Loretta Gulaian, senior, who gave the report of the all-city meeting.

cia Webb, juniors; Margaret Wathen, Florence Snidow, Nancy Delap and Bonnie Lou Tidball, sophomores.

## Announce Photo Contest

Attention: All shutterbugs.

Two hundred students are going to profit to the extent of \$4,000 when the final winners are announced in the 1952 NSPA National High School Photographic Awards contest.

The competition is sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association and has the approval of the Contest Committee of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Any picture taken since March 1, 1951 is eligible for entry, but entries must be postmarked not later than midnight of May 1, 1952.

For entrance, no blanks are required. All that is necessary is your name, street, address, city, state, school, grade, classification and picture title on the back of each snapshot entered.

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## Girls' Hockey Team to Northeast for Play Day



**WESTPORT TEAM**—Front row, left to right: P. DeLapp, Beverly Tidball, D. Hermon, M. Holverson, V. Langly, J. Sharp; Second row, left to right: Bonnie Tidball, C. Eidson, D. Skinner, R. Lawson, J. Van Hoozer, J. Selby, M. Zanone.

"Who is playing? What is the score? Where are the blankets and hot chocolate?" These are some of the questions asked at the hockey play day held Saturday, November 3, at Northeast high school. Even though the day was cold, the girls played the games with energy and enthusiasm.

Westport triumphed over Paseo with a score of 2-1. The girls tied with Central 1-1 and lost to Northeast 2-1. Eight Westport girls were also selected along with eight girls from Northeast to play as a Manual proxy team.

Following play day games, the girls were seen on T. V. on the Heart of America Newereel, in the films made that Saturday.



**MANUAL TEAM**—Front row, left to right: J. Warmund, H. Ruf, C. Denny; Second row, left to right: R. Millican, R. Quigley, K. Wright, S. Powell.

## Cubs End '51 Season

The Westport Cubs brought their season to a close with a 27-0 defeat handed them by a strong Paseo eleven. The Cubs were held scoreless by a fighting defense that may prove to be a spark for Paseo's varsity squad next year.

Playing host to Manual on the Gillingham field, the Cubs fought to a 0-0 tie. Both teams seemed evenly matched with maybe a slight edge for the Westport squad.

The Southwest second team proved to be the masters as they downed the Cubs 24-0. Southwest scored in every quarter and held the cubs scoreless.

The Westport Cubs played a very full season, winning no games, but gaining much experience.

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## Work For United Funds

The eighth grade students in room 305 entered into this year's United Funds Campaign with genuine enthusiasm. The room divided into two teams. One team, the "Gold Diggers," was captained by Joan Frazier. Randy Conklin was treasurer. The other team, the "Johnny Rebs," was captained by Russell Kunz with Ed Smith as treasurer. Each team had 14 members, and set a quota of \$15.

While the campaign was going on, members of both teams gave pep talks and put on original skits about the United Funds. At the conclusion of the campaign the "Gold Diggers" reached their quota of \$15. The "Johnny Rebs" collected a total of \$9. Mr. Fiske Miles is the instructor.

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**LOOKING FOR AN OPENING**—Bob Gunter (33) receives a pass from Ben Gardner to go all the way for a touchdown, while Bill Abel (35) blocks for him in the Manual game.

### Tigers Lose Last Tilt

A consistent ground-gaining attack plus some apt passing by the Pateck Pirates gave Westport its sixth loss on Friday, November 9, at Blues Stadium, to climax the 1951 grid season. Although some brilliant flashes on the part of the Bengals kept the fans' hopes alive until late in the contest, they showed a tendency to bog down in enemy territory, and this coupled with some opportune breaks for the Pirates spelled the difference.

The Tigers were handicapped in the first half by the absence of Ed Alexander, center, who started but was unable to remain because of a painful leg injury. Also, halfback, Bill Abel was injured early in the first quarter and his usual line smashes were sorely missed through the rest of the game.

In the second half after some other injuries, the Bengals work was carried on largely by reserves and it was then, in the fourth quarter, that Bob Leet, fullback, scored the only Tiger tally, going over left tackle and sprinting twenty-three yards for the score. Buddy Bunnell kicked the placement with his usual accuracy and the year's grid campaign ended with the Westport Tigers on the short end of a 41-7 score.

Starting line-up:

- LE—Arnone
- LT—Bunnell
- LG—Moxley
- C—Alexander
- RG—Moore
- RT—McWilliams
- RE—Adkins
- QB—Gunter
- LH—Abel
- RH—Barr
- FB—Gardner

### Tigers Close Season

Westport's Tigers have closed the 1951 football season with a two won, six lost record to look back upon. Although this record looks unimpressive, if weight and comparative experience are considered it is not a bad one. It must be remembered that the Bengals started the year with only seven lettermen, and with just one regular. Also, the starting line averaged a little over 167 pounds which is practically featherweight compared to the 200 pound line average at Northeast.

Due to the lack of experience, the Tigers' play has naturally been inconsistent, so while decisively defeated by East and Paseo, two other second division clubs, they defeated Manual by more points than any other school save Southwest and narrowly missed defeating Northeast and Southeast, currently ranked second and third by scores of 12-7 and 14-7 respectively.

All in all, the '51 Tigers were a young, light team whose spirit and will to win could not make up for lack of size and experience, and it remains for the student body to look to the team of next year which will lose only nine members by graduation to carry Westport back to the top of the league.

#### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1951-52

- Pre-season**
- Friday, November 30  
Redemptorist
- Friday, December 7  
Maryville
- Saturday, December 8  
Lillis
- Tuesday, December 11  
Washington
- Friday, December 14  
De La Salle
- Wednesday, December 19  
Ward
- Friday, December 21  
Alumni
- League Season**
- Friday, January 4  
Southwest
- Friday, January 11  
East
- Friday, January 18  
Southeast
- Friday, January 25  
Central
- Friday, February 1  
Paseo
- Friday, February 8  
Manual
- Friday, February 15  
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## Charles Scott Wins Mayoral Nomination



CHARLES SCOTT

Westport's hopes for this year's mayor for High School Day in City Hall are centered on the president of the senior class, Charles Scott. Members of the student body voted after hearing the three candidates, Bob Gunter, Bob Hunt and Charles Scott present their platforms in an assembly, November 26. Bill Abel, the fourth nominee, was absent because of illness.

Charles is well prepared for the race ahead. He has served as president of his class for five consecutive years, a

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## Christmas Music Concerts To Begin Holiday Season

"There's a song in the air" and there's a song in everyone's heart as the Christmas season approaches. In harmony with this festive season, the annual Christmas music concert is scheduled for Monday night, December 10, and Tuesday, December 11.

Under the direction of Mr. Harling Spring, the a cappella choir and the Girls' Glee club will sing many songs. Among these are the famed "Hallelujah Chorus," and "Sing O Heavens."

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## Sticker Contest Closes; Stokes' Entry Is Winner

After much time and work, the students of Westport high school can proudly say, "We have our own school sticker." Westport is the only high school, other than Paseo, to have an original school sticker designed by one of the students.

The idea of a Westport sticker was first discussed in the Student Council last year, but definite work wasn't begun until this fall. The School Improvement Committee, which is headed by Adrienne Asher and Bob Hunt,



A DECAL in three colors will be made from sticker design No. 11, submitted by Eugene Stokes.

is in charge of the sticker. For three days this fall, eleven designs that had been submitted by students, were placed on display in the front hall, in order that the students might view them. After the three-day period, the home rooms voted and sticker design No. 11, submitted by Eugene Stokes, was declared the winner.

The size of the sticker will be 4" by 4" and the cost will be approximately ten cents each. They will be on sale soon.

## It's A Date

December 7	Maryville Game
December 8	Lillis Game
December 10	P.-T. A. Meeting Vocal Concert
December 11	Washington Game Christmas Music Assembly

## Discuss Safety Drive

"Newspapers and Traffic Safety" was the subject discussed by Kenneth L. Fox, principal speaker at the safety luncheon held at the Hotel President, November 15. Approximately fifty high school editors and newspaper sponsors attended.

"There are two approaches in talking safety to people—tell them or scare them," asserted Mr. Fox, editorial writer for the KANSAS CITY STAR. He pointed out that one out of every ten registered automobiles has been involved in an accident this year, and there have been 10,550 traffic accidents, an all-time record.

Several suggestions were made for safety campaigns in the high schools. A youth court, a list of violators (similar to the one published in the KANSAS CITY STAR), or a column in the school papers giving opinions of students on safety, were cited as good examples.

Mr. George Burns, head of the Kansas City Safety Council, and Mr. R. H. Hawley, chairman of the Mayor's Traffic Safety Educational Committee, were in charge of the ar-

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"SAFETY IS A STATE OF MIND," explains Mr. Kenneth L. Fox (right), of the Kansas City Star, to Mr. R. H. Hawley, (center), chairman of the Mayor's Traffic Educational committee, and Helen Ferguson, Westport reporter.

# Tenth Anniversary — Pearl Harbor

Ten years ago tomorrow the United States entered into its greatest struggle for survival. Remember the date? December 7, 1941. Remember the place? Pearl Harbor!

It was early that Sunday morning when the carrier-based Japanese planes, with their Rising Sun insignia, streaked over the Paradise of the Pacific and spat death and destruction at the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe Bay and then went on to nearby Hickam and Wheeler fields.

Pearl Harbor has affected the lives of each of us, for today, almost ten years later, our country is still involved in its struggle for the preservation of our American way of life and our blood-won principles of democracy.

We weren't exactly prepared in 1941 and we weren't exactly prepared in June of 1950, but the ever-present American spirit to combat those who would deprive us and other freedom loving nations of their heritage, will, in the end, win out.

To the Pearl Harbor dead, who rest in Oahu's cemeteries, let us pause briefly tomorrow and pledge, "They shall not have died in vain."

# How To Win Friends — 1951 Version

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! The annual personality poll has been completed. Ten boys and ten girls were asked the standard questions, and here are the results:

QUESTION	Yes	No	Undecided
1. Should the person be good looking?.....	11	5	4
2. Should the person be neat?.....	19	0	1
3. Should the person be intelligent?.....	11	6	3
4. Should the person have a sense of humor?.....	19	0	1
5. Should the person be truthful?.....	19	0	1
6. Should the person be dependable?.....	20	0	0
7. Should the person be interested in sports?.....	11	8	1

Those who participated in this poll were: Girls: Vicky Jo Bowen, Carmen Savella, Ann Rock, Karen Kirch, Carol Tobias, Erma Larrick, Janice Ditty, Gail Kreeger, Isabel Bolch, and Sandra Collins. Boys: Tommy Duncan, Craig Black, Paul Osnowar, Joe Balliet, Jerry Honn, Marlin Harmony, Ed Gardner, Tom Holcroft, Bernard Benson and Jimmy Hand.

Such a poll would not be complete without some summarizing on the faults. Get your pencils and paper ready, here we go.

The worst faults that the boys think the girls possess are: They talk too much and giggle all the time. They spend half of their time standing in front of the mirror fixing their face and combing their hair. They are fickle and cannot make up their minds. They are never ready for a date, and keep the boy waiting.

On the other hand, the girls think that the boys are continually talking about themselves. They are unpredictable and are always thinking of something to eat. The age of chivalry is dead. Boys never open the doors for girls, and the three little words, "ladies before gentlemen," seem to have been forgotten.

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# They Say ...

At a recent meeting held for the members of the high school press, it was suggested that all high schools might adopt the Youth Court idea for trying student drivers.

**QUESTION:** Do you think such a plan should be adopted at Westport?

**Tom Dixon, sub-freshman:**



I think that this idea is a good one. It would certainly emphasize the seriousness of the offense. This Youth Court might start good driving habits and even save a life.

**Joyce Scott, freshman:**



Definitely NO! What good does it do to punish the violator after the accident has happened. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" still makes good sense.

**Jack Little, sophomore:**



A drivers' court at Westport would aid in a safety program. It would not only bring about a decrease in accidents, but it would make high school drivers realize that a car is a valuable machine.

**Sandra Owens, junior:**



It's the job of the police and the city officials to take care of traffic violators. This type of court would have no authority for much more than just talk.

**Katie England, senior:**



I am not convinced that the Youth Court idea is the one that we should adopt, but I am convinced that SOMETHING must be done to prevent reckless driving by teen-agers and adults.

## Up And Down The Corridors

Mr. Harris' class in American Problems was fortunate to hear Bernard Benson, Dorothy Rose, Nancy Yeager, and Beverly Goodbrake, students from Public Speaking class, debate the question, "Resolved: That all Americans be subjected to conscription in time of war."

Mr. Spring's seventh hour music class has a far greater appreciation for orchestral talent since the day, not so long ago, when he showed various instruments in class. After an hour of trying to beat, strum, and blow, the class gave up and decided that singing was more their style.

Those who possessed real courage were brought to light in Miss Bechtel's human science classes as some of her healthy human specimens valiantly offered their blood for viewing under a microscope.

The drama class is planning a pageant showing the history of the theater. It will be very interesting to see some of these ages portrayed.

$AgNO_3 + NH_4Cl \rightarrow NH_4NO_3 + AgCl$  is just one of the many complicated equations that Miss Junkin's third and fifth hour Chemistry classes are struggling with. Cheer up kids, there are worse fates than turning into a molecular equation.

Linda Wiest, freshman, was awarded a prize of \$45.00 and a free trip to Chicago for her prize-winning oration on the "Salvation Army Flag." The contest was sponsored by the Salvation Army at the building on Thirteenth and Baltimore.

## Crier Staff Members Attend Press Meeting

The National Scholastic Press Association held a national convention of high school journalists in Topeka, November 22-24. There were 20 states, 93 cities, and 110 schools represented. Those who attended from Westport were Miss Virginia Welch, faculty adviser of THE WESTPORT CRIER, Jo Ann Olson and Loretta Gulaian, members of the paper staff.



GOOD FOOD, fun and fellowship are responsible for the smiles on the faces of Loretta Gulaian, left, and JoAnn Olson, right, at the NSPA banquet in Topeka.

Hour-long classes were conducted by college journalism professors. Writing, editing, photography, and all phases of newspaper publication were discussed. Bill Vaughn, editor of STARBEAMS in the KANSAS CITY STAR, Governor Arn of Kansas, and Chancellor Franklin Murphy of the Kansas university, were some of the outstanding speakers.

Exchanging ideas on school publications with other delegates, gaining valuable information from leading authorities, viewing displays of outstanding yearbooks and papers, and speaking with representatives of printing companies, were a few of the enjoyable highlights of the convention.

## Scott For Mayor

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first in Westport's history. He is an honor student and he has been active in many school activities. His interest in community affairs has led him to serve on the Junior Red Cross committee, and his conscientious work has aided in making the school drives a success.

All candidates for mayor will give speeches at the meeting of the All-City Student Council on December 10. Sponsored by the Americanism Committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, City Hall Day introduces students to all offices of the city government.

Representation from the schools is based upon enrollment, and Westport is entitled to nine elective offices as well as thirteen candidates for appointments to various posts.

Nominees for offices of mayor, councilmen, and municipal judges, must have their names submitted by December 1.

## Safety Drive

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arrangements for the luncheon. Mr. J. G. Bryan and Mr. Arthur Gilbert representing the Kansas City public schools, Mr. A. Asel, head of Sheffield Steel Safety Council, and Father Sullivan, representing the parochial schools, were guests at the speakers' table.

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## Club Chatter

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**Promethean:** Joyce Scott, Lenore Yeager, Joan Marcus, Sally Dodd, Eleanor Rowe, Lucille Riegleman, Sarah Matchet, Carol Tobias, Judy Rausin, Pat Spangler, Mary Jo Hodges, Carol White, Charlotte Webb, Barbara Christy, Bonnie Hill, Lillian Bowser, Barbara Bigler, Peggy Wathen, Jeannine Sharp, Helen Ferguson, Carolyn Maret, Sandy Schultz, Jackie Selby and Jane Carmichael.

**Dana:** Dona Berry, Pat Cox, Barbara Daniels, Pat Fogel, Dolores Gacusana, Janice Hardie, Helen Hill, Marjorie Kaiser, Shirli Miller, Martha Mistler, Martha Palmgren, Estelle Peterson, Beverly Pile, Rita Scritchfield, Myrna Shaw, Ruthmarie Skomal, Shirley Snyder, Mary Sullivan, Emilia Elliott, Sondra West, Carolyn Broyles, Dona Hermon and Beverly Tidball.

**Pundit:** Pat Gill, Pat Flathers, Ann Rock, Lucretia Gable, Emma Jo Tague, Karen Kirch, Lucille Miller, Christine Ruf, Arlene Yadon, Connie Motes and Peggy Marrow.

Ten new members of Browning Literary Society are: Ronnie Crooks, Bob Hughes, Merle Koepke, Don Gates, Wayne Harris, Bill Bell, Bob Vegiard, Duane Kelly, Kent Richardson and Bob Holloway.

Bob Krohl, one of the originators and past president of Browning, visited at a meeting on November 16.

Officers of El Circulo Calderon are Helen Gonzales, president; Pauly Palmer, vice-president; Lynnell Gooch, secretary, and Richard Bennett, treasurer.

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## Three Westport Teachers are Recuperating at Home

After many weeks of anxiety, the report that three of our Westport teachers, Miss Edna Gales, Miss Elizabeth James and Miss Wilma Hazel Wheeland are now showing improvement has come to the Crier staff.

Miss Gales, recovering from an operation, sends her thanks for the many remembrances sent to her by teachers and students.

Miss James is recuperating at her home, where she fell and suffered a fractured ankle. She is still receiving therapy treatments.

Another of our teachers on the "sick-list" is Miss Wilma Hazel Wheeland, who was in St. Luke's hospital, but has now returned to her home.

It is hoped that it will not be long until these three teachers are able to return to their classrooms.

## Art Student Wins Prize

Sandra Schulz, junior, won first prize in the Designer's Contest sponsored by the Macy's High School Board. The show was held Saturday, November 24 at Macy's.

The prize of \$1 was awarded to her for her original holiday skirt design. Along with Sandra were 25 other contestants. Her skirt will be on display at Macy's.

Earlier this year, Sandra won an art scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute.

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## Den Committee Asks Aid In Party Plans

Westport students will have an opportunity to share the joy and happiness of Christmas at the next Tiger Den, December 20. The Den has extended an invitation to the boys and girls of the Niles Home for colored children to participate in the merriment of the holiday season with Westporters.

A poster has been made giving the names and size of each of the orphans. They vary in age from 7 to 12. A representative of the Den committee will be stationed in the front hall with the poster before school, and everyone is urged to pledge to furnish something for these children. Each of the 33 children has given his letter to Santa to a member of the committee.

A program is planned with Santa Claus and all the trimmings. A good band is scheduled for the evening's entertainment. The Den committee is depending upon the interest of every member of the student body to see that this undertaking is a success.

## Graduates in Play

"Lysistrata," a humorous Greek classic, was presented by the members of the University of Kansas City Playhouse, November 26-December 1.

The plot revolved around a young matron who formed a strike against the Athenian men, forcing them to make peace and end the long Grecian war.

Former Westporters in the cast were Bill Daily and Margaret Quinley.

## Music Concerts

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Songs sung by the choir will be "Masters in This Hall," "Carol-Noel," "Today There Is Ringing," "Jingle Bells," and others. Some of the songs to be sung by the Glee Club include "A New Moon at Christmas," "Carol of the Bells," "Syncopated Clock," and "Sleigh Ride." The entire student body will join in the singing of other popular carols.

Under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, the band will play "Merry Christmas" by Carl Frangkiser. "The Story of Christmas," a selection of carols, will be played with Tom Lyons as narrator. The band will accompany the music groups in some of the songs.

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Pat made her debut in this world on March 31, at the Tucker's ranch located near Pavillion, Wyoming. Pat later moved to Kansas City, and attended the Swinney grade school. In 1947 she entered Westport as an eighth grader. Since that time she has won many honors. She is president of Pep Club, a cheerleader, a member of the Student Council, Stage and Screen, and Promethean.

Pat has a long list of friends at Westport. This can be attributed to

her charming personality, good taste and natural beauty.

This brown-haired, brown-eyed teen-ager lists shrimp at the top of her favorite food and as her favorite pastimes, dancing and listening to music by the King Cole Trio, especially the current hit song, "Mona Lisa."

A boy who always has a friendly "hello" for his fellow classmates typifies Bernard Benson, a talented teen.

Bernard is too modest to admit that he is one of the most active boys in the senior class. His present record proves this however, for Bernard is sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, vice-president of Clay literary society, treasurer of the "W" club, a member of the Honor society, of Speech Arts, and of the varsity basketball squad.

When asked what his favorite food is, Bernard's reply is, "I like all of it."

"Extemporaneous Boogie" by Camille Howard heads his record list, while his favorite entertainer is Frankie Carle at the piano. Playing the piano and sports are Bernard's hobbies.

Pat and Bernard would be a welcome addition to any school, and that's why we are proud to claim them as two of Westport's Typical Teens.

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Jimmy Toevs: They look like mine, but I can't tell because I don't have my glasses on.

Have you noticed the smiles on all the seniors faces lately. It's not because they're really happy, it's just because they've been photographed so much lately, that the smile comes naturally.

Mr. Harris (Edgar) has stated that when we make our wills, there should be no legal loopholes. Are we that far gone?

Wyandotte high school was a bit curious the other night as during their, "Our Miss Brooks," a group in the audience seemed to be silently prompting. The explanation is simply that Westport's cast was attending the play to follow the lines and get a few pointers.

Richard Ruben's speeches in his first hour speech class have recently been bordering on the fantastic. Seeing "When Worlds Collide" must have been too much for him.

Written in answer to a recent pome:

Remember friends  
As you strut by—  
Time passes quickly—  
It seems to fly.

Where we are now  
You used to be.  
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Attention Freshmen: Only 1,272 more days 'til your graduation.

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To whom it may concern: (Janice, Pat and Carolyn) Birthday greetings and all that stuff are fine, but please not at 5 o'clock in the morning.

(Signed) Ed Gardner.

P. S. It wasn't my birthday.

Helyn Cassidy eagerly awaits the arrival of the basketball season. Please, Helyn, we don't play De La Salle until December 14.

Mr. King's third hour public speaking class would be lost without Harold Packer's vivid descriptions of his motorcycle trips or Jack Montrose's detailed speeches on the latest in stock cars.

We've come to the conclusion that more goes on in the clock rather than under the clock. The terrible noise that sounds like a flock of jet bombers and frightens young and old alike is the sputtering of the old clock that stands in the office.

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You can sure tell that Christmas is coming, around Westport halls. That is the reason for worried looks isn't it, or is it grade cards?

If any student is in doubt about the idea of perpetual motion, just watch Jimmy Toevs and your problem may be solved.

Does anyone know the gal Boots, that Jim Moore and Paul McWilliams keep babbling about?

Wouldn't it be funny if:

Westport didn't have the Westport boogie.

We called our Tiger Den, Teen Town.

The senior class didn't think they were the best class ever.

All the boys didn't wear crew cuts.

Some interesting facts for all to remember:

Only 19 days till christmas.

Only 25 days till Leap Year.

Only 112 days till seniors graduate.

### Miss Shelley's Mother Dies

Mrs. Effie Shelley, mother of Miss Velma Shelley, Spanish and typewriting instructor at Westport, passed away early Friday morning, November 30. Services were conducted at the Newcomer chapel the following afternoon, with Dr. Frank Johnson Pippin officiating. Sunday afternoon, graveside services were held in Highland cemetery, Iola, Kansas.

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# Alumni News

Gene Bohi, the only alumnus of Westport high school to grace the campus of the University of Michigan, is becoming an actor! His major isn't acting, but nevertheless, he managed to procure a bit part in the play, **Two Blind Mice**.

Congratulations to Helen Dallam, '47, and Harry Moore, '45, who were married September 13, at the Westport Presbyterian church. They are now living in El Paso, Texas, where he is stationed with the United States Army.

Miles Pope, who is attending Junior College, has been seen quite frequently around Westport. He must miss the old alma mater.

Three '49 graduates, Bill Isenhardt, Mike Akin, and James Westerdahl are all serving Uncle Sam in the Navy.

Carla Wood, '51, is doing secretarial work at Barada and Page Chemical company.

Employed by Berkson's, as a model, is Shirley Lance, '51.

Robert Bure and Leon Parker Ogilvie are two former Westporters now attending Central Missouri State college at Warrensburg.

Bob Adkins is working for the Board of Education.

Mary Bales, class of '48, has joined the nursing staff at Millikin university, Decatur, Illinois. She graduated from St. John's school of nursing education. While at Westport, she was a member of the Crier-Herald staff.

Kenneth Taylor, '51, has taken a job with the McDowell Tire company.

Shirley Krenkel and Diane Williams are finalists in the tennis tournament at K. C. U. for the university championship.

Shirley Krenkel and Cecil Foley are in the semi-finals in the mixed doubles of the same tournament. All are '51 graduates.

Janet Lindeman was recently elected secretary of the freshman class at K. C. U.

Alice Larson was elected president of the freshman class at North Park college.



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### Cagers Win First Game

The Westport Tigers scored their initial triumph of the 1951-52 basketball season as they made their debut against the Redemptorist Rockets last Friday at Redemptorist. The final score was 37-29.

In the first quarter the Tiger cagers couldn't seem to cope with the Rocket zone as their shooting was ice cold and the Bengals trailed at the quarter 10-9. The second quarter saw little scoring until late in the period when Bob Gunter scored two quick lay-ups and left Redemptorist with a six-point deficit at the half.

The half began with a flurry of point-making in which Redemptorist pulled within a point of the Bengals. But Westport staved off the rally, pulled into an eight-point lead and stalled out the last 2½ minutes.

Frank Arnone and Bernard Benson paced the Bengals with 12 and 11 points respectively, while Bob Gunter played good defensive ball throughout the game.

#### BOX SCORE

	G	FT	F
Ross	2	3	4
Toevs	1	0	2
Benson	4	3	4
Peterson	0	0	0
Roberts	0	0	0
Arnone	4	4	2
Gardner	0	0	2
Gunter	2	1	2
Lowe	0	0	4

Half time score: 17-11.

### Bunnell Wins 2nd Team Berth; Barr and Arnone Mentioned

The Southwest Indians, league champions, and the Central Eagles dominated the All-Star Interscholastic team by placing three players each.

While Westport failed to win a first team berth, Buddy Bunnell won, for the third straight year, second team place at tackle. Dusty Barr, Tiger halfback, who carried the ball more times than anyone in the league, was placed on the Honorable Mention along with Frank Arnone, the leading league pass receiver in the early weeks of the season.

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## Know Your Team

Year	Name	No.	Ht.
Sr.	Frank Arnone	30	6'1"
Sr.	Bob Gunter	33	5'10"
Sr.	Bernard Benson	34	6'1"
Soph.	Don Ross	24	5'10"
Jr.	Jim Toevs	29	5'9"
Sr.	Russell Roberts	28	6'3"
Jr.	Ben Gardner	32	6'
Soph.	Ben Peterson	22	6'1"
Sr.	Allen Dyer	21	6'3"
Sr.	Max Moxley	31	5'8"
Sr.	Dan Lowe	26	6'1"

### Basketball Prospects Are Good This Season

As the footballs, pads and head-gears are put into storage and memories of the grid season grows dim, it comes time to consider Westport's chances in the coming cage season as they start their defense of the Interscholastic league basketball title. The Bengals lost rather heavily through graduation, but not out of proportion with other schools with the possible exception of Southwest.

There are five lettermen returning including Frank Arnone and Bernard Benson, who received All-Star recognition and were starters on last year's championship team. Other lettermen are Bob Gunter, Ben Gardner and Russell Roberts. Also impressive in early workouts are Jimmy Toevs and Allen Dyer, second team lettermen, and Don Ross, a transfer student from Central Junior in Kansas City, Kansas. Rounding out a tentative first squad are Ben Peterson and Dan Lowe, second team lettermen and Max Moxley. Though this squad lacks height, this should be no handicap if a fast, aggressive style of play is developed.

Westport has won the basketball championship for three out of the last

four years, and has a fine and skillful coach in James Moore. Therefore, it remains for this year's team with the support of the student body, to keep up Westport's tradition of basketball superiority.

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## ... HOLIDAY GREETINGS TO ALL ...

### Homecoming Assembly Will Feature Alumni

Since Christmas is the time to be at home, a time for old friends to get together to talk about memories of past years, and to discuss the future and what it holds for them, Westport high school has entered into this spirit of Christmas with its traditional homecoming assembly. Since 1907 thousands of graduates have returned for this program which includes speeches by alumni, messages from graduates unable to attend, roll call by years, and music by the alumni choir.

The alumni featured on this year's program will be Janet Lindeman, '51, Terry Moore, '48, Jeanne Carter, '48, Harry Van Trees, '47, and David Clark, '51. The music will be furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, the girls' sextette, and the alumni choir directed by Mr. Harling Spring. The student chairman will be Nancy Yeager, and the greeting to the alumni will be given by Charles Scott.

The assembly will be held at 9:30 a. m. on December 21. The homecoming committee is composed of Miss Carol Hayden, chairman, Miss Florence Totten, Miss Shelton Wilhite, and Mr. Edwin King. Bill Abel is the chairman of the reception committee.

The alumni who expect to go overseas soon are asked to sign the "Till We Meet Again" book. Former Westporters who have children are invited to sign the "Westport Tot Book." Both of these books are in the office.

Extra copies of this special homecoming issue of the *Crier* have been printed and will be given to the visiting alumni.

### IN MEMORIAM

The death of our friend and teacher, Miss Edna Gales, has brought sorrow to the members of the faculty, staff, and pupils of Westport high school.

### Write A Slogan ... *Principal's Message*

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**RULES:** Any person living in Kansas City, Missouri, is eligible to enter. Entries are to be addressed to "Safety Slogan Contest, Box 441, Kansas City 41, Missouri." A slogan on the back of a penny post card is an acceptable entry. There are to be a series of 10 continuous weekly contests with the first contest closing at midnight, December 9, 1951.

**PRIZES:** There are to be 10 weekly prizes of a \$25 Defense Bond and a grand prize of a \$50 Defense Bond for the best of the ten weekly winners.

When May Rowe and Mollie Boeber received their diplomas in 1892 as the first graduates of Westport high school, they were the beginning of a mighty caravan that now includes more than fifteen thousand members and stretches around the world.

Our homecoming assembly held at Christmas time has, from the beginning, been a joyous occasion for the Old Grads who come to their Alma Mater to renew friendships which should never die.

This is a happy occasion for the faculty, and every member joins the principal in extending greetings and a heartfelt welcome to our boys and girls of yesteryears.

*D. H. Holloway*

### Former Westporters Attain Fame

By Herbert Simon

Christmas! The season that means renewing old friendships, family gatherings, gaiety and laughter everywhere. In talking with teachers and friends during the past few weeks about Westport's homecoming assembly, hundreds of names of former grads have been mentioned. More than 15,000 have graduated from Westport since the doors were opened sixty years ago.

Some of these Westporters have gone out to become "Mr. Average Citizen," while others have achieved fame and fortune for their diversified talents. Since it would be impossible to mention all, I've listed a few names that were familiar to me and others that I jotted down in my notebook as possibilities for future stories for the paper.

Westport is particularly proud of six Rhodes scholars. It is reputed to be the only high school in this country that has received this high distinction. This list includes Clyde

Emery, Charles Parker, John Madden, Florian Gass, Rex Miller and Tom Childs.

The professions have claimed many of Westport's products. Referring to my notebook again, I find these names jotted down under the heading "lawyer": James T. Britt, Lyman Field, Ruth Hall, John G. Madden, Don Jackson, Albert Reeves, Jr., Frances L. Roach and Robert Rosenwald. My list of physicians includes Alvin Baer, John S. Knight, Joseph McKee, Herbert Parker, J. Milton Singleton, and John H. Wheeler.

Westport is well represented in the arts, too. Mrs. Helen Rowe Henze is nationally known for her poetry. Mrs. Edna Scotten Billings, organist, and Harry Jenks, organist and pianist for K. M. B. C. are two in the field of music. Daniel McMorris, nationally known artist, is noted in Kansas City for his beautiful murals in the Nelson Gallery of Art. Stuart Chaney,

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# Holiday Recipe for Joyous Christmas

You don't have to be a good cook to make this Christmas recipe a success. In fact, you don't even have to know how to cook, as long as you have the following ingredients: cheer, joy, happiness, love, prayer, spirit of giving, hope, faith, best wishes.

First mix thoroughly a little good cheer and a large amount of joy. Next sprinkle generously with happiness. Then, use one of the most important ingredients, love. Love for our neighbors, no matter what race, religion, family, friends, and for the baby Jesus born on Christmas day. Flavor with best wishes for the coming year.

Next blend in a generous amount of prayer for peace on earth and good will to men, and a prayer for the boys fighting to keep America free. Then stir in an ample amount of the spirit of giving. By giving, we refer not to the material things wrapped in tissue paper and tied with a bow, but the spiritual gifts such as the giving of kindness, thoughtfulness, and affection.

Lastly, pour in some hope and faith for a brighter future in the years to come, and for the peace that will some day be ours. When all nations join in one united nation with no race or religious barriers, when all hands join in a handshake of friendship, then we shall have reached our goal.

If we mix all these ingredients and then serve, we shall truly have a very, very merry Christmas.

# Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday

The month of holiday festivities has come once again, but a grim creature has come with it this year. This avaricious monster is none other than the spirit of the "one-millionth" traffic death which is destined to make its appearance in the midst of that delightful seven-day period when we try to push from our minds all care and worries and to concentrate on the fun and the religious significance of the season.

Although it is impossible to avert the appearance of this tragedy, we can all cooperate in an effort to bring about reduced traffic fatalities in 1952. This can best be done by accepting our responsibilities not only as drivers, but as pedestrians as well. If necessary, we should double and triple our caution, especially in bad weather.

In these days of excessive auto carelessness, it is easy for the driver ignorant of traffic regulations to cause misfortune both by death and expense to the family of a traffic victim.

"Don't let death take your holiday!"

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# They Say ...

**QUESTION:** If you could give the whole world a Christmas gift, what would it be?

**PLACE:** Halls of Westport.

**Marilyn Bure**, sub-freshman:



My present to the whole world would be lasting peace. The money spent on wars could be used for improvements and for helping those who are less fortunate. It would be wonderful if our boys could be home for Christmas.

**Nancy Johanning**, freshman:



I would like to give peace built on mutual understanding to the world. We must understand that peace without this basic understanding and cooperation cannot be a lasting one.

**John Foreman**, sophomore:



I would ask my genie for peace, for education, and a higher standard of living for all. If the money spent for wars could be spent for human betterment, we could fulfill the politician's famous promise, "A car in every garage and a TV set in every home."

**Judy Enarson**, junior:



If I could give the world one gift, it would be release from the threat of war. I think that is what everyone really wants most for Christmas.

**Dorothy Powell**, senior:



First I would give people the ability to cooperate and get along together in this world. Then, I would give everyone a bushel of happiness.

Merry



Xmas



## Letter To Santa

'Twas the night before Christmas  
and all through Westport High,  
Not a creature was stirring but  
Santa and I.

The stockings were hung right  
**under the clock,**

With the hopes that they would  
be filled up to the top.

Then with a twinkle in his eye  
Santa read the list,

That the kids had prepared, it  
went something like this.

Dear Santa:

Please bring Joe Balliet a year's supply of dubble bubble gum, and Hogan Gibbs a subscription to Jack and Jill comic books. Please bring Westport some elevators, cause some of the seniors are weary from climbing stairs for 5 years straight. Mike Boerner doesn't want very much, just a magic wand or a magic lamp. Robert Schley wants an "E" in chemistry. (Don't we all!) Barbara Powers wants a certain sailor to come home for Christmas. Margaret Hill would like a good looking boy in a Cadillac convertible, she's not particular as to what he looks like as long as he has the Cadillac. Isabel Bolch wants a television set, any size screen, as long as its over 26 inches. Please bring Max Moxley about 4 more inches of him to help in those basketball games. In this coming year please bring the kids less homework and higher grades. Well Santa this ends our list, be seeing you next year.

### THE KIDS AT WESTPORT.

Santa quickly filled the stockings from top to toe.

And glancing at the clock, he said, "It's time, I must go."

So he dashed out the front door, to his team gave a whistle,

And took off down 39th street like the down of a thistle;

But I heard him say when he sped out of sight.

Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

# Merry

## Renowned Actress Gives Advice

"Get a liberal education and as much acting experience as possible for a stage career," was the advice given by Miss Katherine Cornell to high school interviewers recently at the Orpheum theater.

Miss Cornell confessed that since her childhood days in Buffalo, New York, she had always had the lifelong ambition to become an outstanding actress. During her high school days, she frequently participated in drama productions receiving many hours of happiness.

"I love them all," was Miss Cornell's reply when questioned about her favorite role. She is fond of traveling and enjoys performing in all cities. She has played in 72 cities in one year.

Although the scope of the legitimate theater is smaller, Miss Cornell believes that it is stronger today than it has been in past years. It is her belief that radio, movies, or television will never affect the appeal of the stage productions. She has appeared in only one motion picture, "Stage Door Canteen."

To the astounded ears of the reporters, this outstanding performer



"This is really the PRESS!" stated Katherine Cornell as Janet Stower snapped this picture with the Speed Graphic. (Left to right) Loretta Gulaian, Jody Olson, Miss Cornell, and Helen Ferguson.

explained that she still experiences stage fright. "There is no remedy; however, experience helps control it," she smilingly pointed out.

Losing a petticoat, climbing through a window when a door failed to open, and losing a dog to the audience were a few of the numerous embarrassing occasions when Miss Cornell was forced to ad lib.

"You cannot hope to find a job in New York without experience," were the parting words of the charming and talented star.

## Former Westporters (Continued from Page One)

stage set designer, has worked with such stars as Helen Hayes, Katherine Cornell and Maurice Evans. Rosella Hightower is a world-famed ballerina and Thomas Hayward of the Metropolitan and Glen Darwin of the stage and radio are noted singers. Everyone knows Martha Scott, actress of stage, screen, radio and television fame.

In the business world Westport is proud of Edna Marie Dunn, successful business woman and fashion designer. Yervant Yegishian is an expert in the field of oriental rugs. Civic leaders include Jerome Joffe, Milton W. McGreevey, Frances Wornall and Kearney Wornall.

The list of reporters, writers, foreign correspondents, and news announcers is long. Richard Harkness, Walt Bodine, Tilton Gorrell, Delmar King, Landon Laird and Henry C. Haswell are names familiar to most

students. Edgar Snow, author of **Red Star Over China**, gave his name to Westport's chapter of Quill and Scroll. Julia Coburn is on the staff of **Women's Home Companion**. The editor of the **American** magazine is a Westporter, Sumner Blossom. Wesley Stout, now retired, was on the staff of the **Saturday Evening Post**.

The parochial schools of San Francisco have another graduate as their assistant superintendent, Father John Scanlon.

In the sports field, Lynn Waldorf is the coach of the California Bears, and his brother, John, is a Big Seven official and the newly elected commissioner of the M. I. A. A. He is also mayor of Marshall, Missouri.

Especially at this time of year, Westporter's thoughts are directed toward those who have gone before. Successes such as these serve as an inspiration for others to bring glory to "the school above all others."



# Xmas

# Alumni News

Bill Birchfield and J. D. Wilkerson, '51, recently joined the Air Force.

Thomas Tibbets, a Westport graduate, recently sang in the Music Hall. Thomas sang under the name of Thomas Haywood.

Congratulations to Phyllis Hardwick, '51, who was married December 7 to Harold Sheely.

Bill Greenstreet is in the top twenty going out for the varsity basketball squad at Warrensburg.

Mr. M. H. Shearer was greatly pleased to receive his first Christmas card from Stanley Novak, '49, now in Korea. Stanley studied both physiography and aeronautics with Mr. Shearer. Mr. Shearer recalled that Stanley was much interested in a former valedictorian, Jo Ann Magnuson, now a student at Maryville State College.

Sara O'Bester is working for the F. B. I. (secretarial work, that is.)

We extend our congratulations to the many alumni that made us proud by their wonderful job of playing football at the various schools.

Donna Mueller Ward, a graduate of '45, recently substituted for Miss Fairchild. She graduated from Kansas University after majoring in physical education.

Jack Horner is doing well as a cattle trader in Kansas City.

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# It Sez Here

Since this is the Christmas issue and all that, the reader will probably tire of reading something about Christmas in every article, so we'll be brave and not mention it anymore.

Perhaps this is a little late, but we understand that the lights went out before, and immediately following, the presentation of "Our Miss Brooks," staying on only long enough for the play. If we can get co-operation like this from all the departments, our worries will be over!

Westport is well represented at the Junior College trigonometry classes this year. Dick Waddell, Jim Moore, Richard Bennett, Max Moxley, Charles Scott, Paul McWilliams, Bernard Benson, Phil McCollom, Bob Burdett, Bob Rand, Dave Bradley, and Lorin Jurvis attend the first hour class. A few old grads were noticed, too.

And now we have a school SEAL. Wonder what happened to the tiger?

The accusation that the words "ladies before gentlemen" have been forgotten is completely untrue. It's just that they're often used in the reverse order now.

And so we close by saying that this column may be short, but it's not very long, and that's what it sez here.

## Finalists For Mayor

Kansas City high school students will vote on these candidates for student mayor on February 14: Robert Myers, Central; Carl Cunningham, Paseo; Richard Goldsby, Lincoln.

These three candidates were the finalists chosen by members of the All-City Student Council from ten nominees. Their platforms contained plans concerning traffic, flood control, housing projects, and a centrally-located community center.

Season Basketball tickets will go on sale Wednesday, January 2. The price of the season tickets will be \$2.00.

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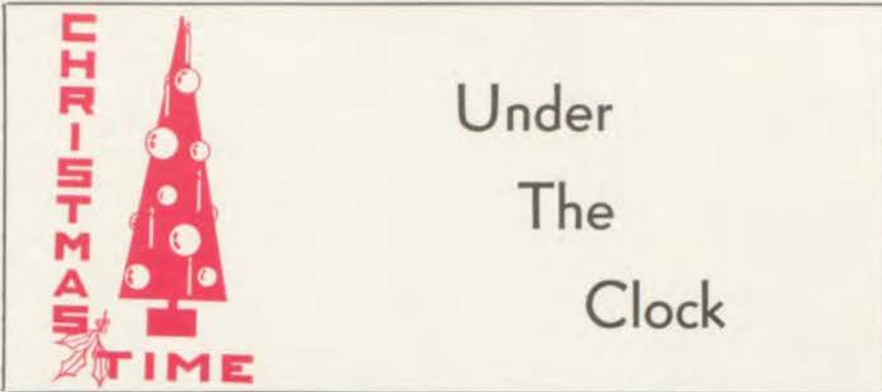
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BeverLy Mason

From the Crier-Herald Staff.

The hungry look on the faces of Pat Tucker, Phyllis Rogers, Bonnie Maier, Connie Tatum, Shirley Marcus and Jodie Olson and their loss of weight just couldn't be due to the fact that Christmas is coming and money

is a problem. Things are tough all over, kids!

At last College Day, Pat Delap was heard to say, "I'm looking for a bargain. Do you suppose any of the prices have changed?"

About this time of year, Christmas, such characteristic quotes may be heard throughout the halls:

"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth," Phil McCollom.

"Why was I born beautiful instead of rich?" Jim Hand.

"You're all I want for Christmas," (to pass the ACE test), Juniors.

Dear Sandra Schulz:  
We apologize for the mistake we made in the last Crier. (Sandra was awarded \$15 for her original skirt design instead of \$1, as printed.)

Buddy Bunnell to the representative of Northwestern university: "I eat like a horse but I can't gain a pound."

Representative: "Why don't you try eating meat instead of hay?"

Inflation has certainly taken hold, or perhaps students just eat more

than in the past. Anyway, lifted from the "Forty Years Ago" column in the K. C. Star runs a note which reads, "The Westport high school furnishes pupils with a 2-course lunch for 8 cents."

To those of you who think the SENIORS run the paper—you are "SO RIGHT"!!!

Sandy Collins wanted to go to the Skating Vanities, but she had home work to do. What did she do? You guessed it, she did both. She didn't get much home work done, but that was a good show, huh, Sandy?

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## Typical Teens



Frank Arnone and Beverly Mason

Jolly ole St. Nick only makes his appearance in the homes of fellas and girls that truly deserve his generosity. This issue's two typical teens can rest assured that their stockings will be filled to the brim this Christmas day.

Beverly Mason, with her sparkling eyes and winsome smile is a petite package. She claims eating fried chicken and watching Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis as being her favorite pastimes. She also expressed the fascination which basketball games held for her.

For such a tiny bundle of vitality, Beverly keeps quite busy with school activities. Vice-president of Pundit, secretary of glee club, treasurer of Pep club and a member of the Honor Society and a cappella choir require a large portion of her time. A few of her past offices include treasurer of student council, and an officer of her freshman and sophomore classes.

Beverly is considering Kansas City university as her possible college choice. Following college she hopes to accomplish her ambition, to travel around the world.

When asked what she would like for Christmas her reply was simply, "Oh, I'd wish my brother Richard could be home for Christmas."

A basketball All-Star for two years is one of the many great achievements of Frank Arnone, truly a boy of accomplishment and high character. Frank has ben noted in his years at Westport by his friendly manner and

## From the Counselor's Desk

The Westport sophomores and juniors who took the Cooperative Reading Comprehension test and the A. C. E. test of general ability, have a right to feel that they did very well as a school.

In the Cooperative Reading Comprehension test, the sophomores as a class, scored higher than the Kansas City median, which is 44.4. The percentile rank is very near 69%. In the A. C. E. test the scores indicated the individual mental alertness. They indicated whether or not the individual is likely to succeed in college or in the world of work.

Students should take note of their scores. A person may rank very high on this test and yet not make good. Everyone has room for improvement. A test is good only if you use the results wisely in self-improvement.

leadership qualities. Among his other achievements are vice-president of the "W" club, sergeant-at-arms of Clay, a member of the senior business committee and the Honor Society.

Frank lists ping-pong and playing with his baby elephant (a rather large collie dog) while listening to Mario Lanza records as being a very worthwhile way to spend his time.

His mother's spaghetti and meatballs rank as a first in the line of food.

Following graduation Frank hopes to enter Kansas State to major in law or journalism.

Frank's Christmas wish was ex-

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## Japanese Girl Writes Letter To Crier Staff

"My dear unknown American friends," began the letter the news-writing class recently received from Fumi Suzuki, a 16-year-old student at the Chuzu Agricultural Upper Secondary School at Kitakano-mura, Japan.

Fumi is a member of the newspaper club at her school. The Westport Crier was introduced to her by a member of CIE at a meeting to study school papers.

Enclosed with the letter was the latest edition of their school paper, and a small picture of the school.

pressed as being "For the Korean war to end so my cousin won't have to enter the army."

It is entirely fitting, in this season of giving, that these two people, who have given so much time and talent in the service of Westport, should receive our title of "typical teens."

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### To Sing Carols in Halls

"Joy to the world, the Lord is come." The yuletide season is here again with Christmas trees, mistletoe and the familiar carols sung by young and old. Westporters will join in the singing on Friday, December 21, with caroling in the halls.

Carols of all kinds, "Silent Night," "The First Noel," "O Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "White Christmas" and "Jingle Bells" will be sung by the cappella choir, girls' glee club, music students, and all who wish to join the caroling.

### Red Cross Representatives To Deliver Gift Stockings

Westport's representatives to the all-city Junior Red Cross meeting at headquarters, December 11, were Loretta Gulaian, Charles Scott, Herbert Spencer, John Holland, Christine Ruf, Conchita Reyes, and Betty Smith.

After a film showing Red Cross activities during the recent flood, plans were announced concerning the distribution of the Christmas gift stockings for veterans at Excelsior Springs and Wadsworth hospitals.

On Monday, December 17, Loretta Gulaian, John Holland, and Herbert Spencer, Westporters, went to Wadsworth hospital to distribute Kansas City's 1250 gift stockings.

Miss Brubaker, sponsor, invited home rooms to see the thirty-six Christmas stockings in room 205 before sending them to headquarters.

### Gaily Decorated Halls Radiate Holiday Spirit

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," typified the busy committee members in charge of decorating the halls for Christmas. Saundra Owens, chairman of the council committee, Miss Ruth Beck and Miss Eva Bechtel have worked to make this year's decorations the prettiest ever.

The big red and white candy canes tied with bright red bows are the center of attraction, while the benches of evergreen over the doors add to the festive color. The deer pattern bordered by two white trees is a different and lovely Christmas design.

### Westport Sub-freshman Has Her Poem Published

Not many pupils, age 11, have an opportunity to see their poetry in print. Virginia Potter, sub-freshman, has experienced this thrill. Her poem, "Little Lizard," written in the sixth grade, was printed in the book published by the Kansas City Athenaeum. This book entitled "Youth Creates" will be entered in a \$10,000 contest. This is her poem:

#### LITTLE LIZARD

Little lizard, all alone  
Lay upon a sunny stone!  
Very still, I saw him lie.  
Watching with a stony eye!  
If I'd make a step or crash,  
He'd be hidden like a flash!  
Then he'd leave me here alone,  
Little spirit of the stone.

### Westport's "B" Basketeers Win 3 Games; Lose 1

Westport's "B" team began the cage season November 30 by defeating the Redemptorist Rockets 44-32 on the Redemptorist home court. The Tigers led throughout the game encountering no serious resistance. The score at half-time was 22-9.

The Tiger Cubs traveled to Maryville, Friday, December 7, to take a 39-35 decision over the Spoofohounds. The Tigers trailed during the first half, but overtook the Maryville team during the third quarter and managed to stay on top during a tight fourth quarter.

An efficient Lillis team was overcome by the "B" team on Saturday, December 8, by a score of 39-38. The Tigers were forced to hustle in order to hold their first half lead. Score by quarters:

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q
Westport	16	25	34	39
Lillis	11	19	30	38

Washington Rural figured in the Westport "B" team's first loss of the season, December 11 at Washington. Very well matched, the game was forced into an overtime period when the fourth quarter score was 35-35. Final score was 37-38.

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## Tigers Take Tilt At Maryville 38-37

Westport's Tigers won their second game in as many starts on Friday, December 7, at Maryville, Missouri. The game was close all the way with the Bengals emerging from the scuffle holding a 38-37 lead.

Action in the first half was fast but yielded little scoring as the Tigers built up a three point advantage and left the floor with the score 23-20.

In the third quarter, the Tigers were overtaken and found themselves a point behind going into the final period, but sharpened defense and field goals by Frank Arnone, Don Ross and Jim Toevs spelled the difference as the Bengals fought to a narrow victory.

Westport—38				Maryville—37			
	G.	FT.	F.		G.	FT.	F.
Arnone	5	5	2	Sawyers	7	6	2
Benson	5	0	0	Wilhelm	1	0	4
Gunter	1	0	2	Smith	2	3	5
Ross	3	2	2	Thompson	0	0	2
Roberts	0	0	5	Wray	1	0	5
Toevs	1	0	5	Dowden	0	2	5
Dyer	0	0	0	Gugrich	2	0	1
Lowe	0	1	4				
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>24</b>

## Lose Close Contest To Washington Rural

After leading throughout most of the game, Westport's cage team took a heartbreaking two-point defeat at the hands of Washington Rural high school on Tuesday, December 11. The Bengals, although suffering from occasional cold spells, were apparently far superior to the Washington crew throughout the first half, but the loss of Ben Peterson and Bob Gunter on fouls in the second half which cut the effectiveness of the Tiger defense and a red hot Washington surge conspired to down the Bengals 36-38.

Westport scoring honors went to Frank Arnone who netted 11 with Don Ross and Bernard Benson collecting 10 and 8 respectively.

Westport—36				Washington—38			
	G.	FT.	F.		G.	FT.	F.
Arnone	3	5	4	Gaunce	0	1	1
Benson	3	2	1	Clark	0	0	0
Gunter	0	1	5	Callahan	0	1	2
Ross	5	0	2	Keller	6	6	3
Peterson	0	0	5	Gallehugh	4	4	4
Toevs	1	2	3	Wren	2	0	0
Gardner	0	0	0	Adams	0	0	2
Dyer	1	0	2	Sambol	1	0	1
Lowe	0	0	0				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>

## - Bench Notes -

By Bill Howard

With a 2-3 record after five starts against varied opposition, Westport's cage crew has good prospects for a successful season. However, there are several problems to be solved. The most important appears to be the finding of a reliable starter at the post or center position to go with the foursome of Arnone, Benson, Gunter and Ross. With only two games to be played before the league opener against a strong Southwest team, the right combination has to be found, and soon.

After five games, the leading Bengal scorer is Frank Arnone with 62 points, followed by Don Ross with 60, and Bernard Benson with 39.

One of Westport's distinguished athletic alumni, Jack Carby, who led the Tigers in '47 and '48 to an Inter-scholastic League title and scored 103 points to lead the league, is now the first string center at Kansas State college and is currently the leading Wildcat scorer.

## Strong Lillis Crew Win Over Bengals

The fighting Irish of Lillis gave Westport its first cage defeat of the season on Saturday, December 8, by a score of 66-40. A better showing than the score would indicate, was given by the Bengals, who led at the end of the first quarter. The Lillis team, which returned from last year in practically full force, proved to have more experience, and ran away from the Tigers in the later minutes of the game.

Scoring for the evening was paced by Dick Thompson of Lillis who had 28 points. For Westport, the high man was Frank Arnone with 14, followed by Don Ross and Bernard Benson with 10 each.

Westport—40			Lillis—57				
	G.	FT.	F.		G.	FT.	F.
Arnone	6	2	3	Salazar	3	1	3
Benson	4	2	2	Scanlon	0	0	2
Gunter	2	0	2	Thompson	11	6	2
Ross	2	6	5	Brazil	5	2	1
Roberts	0	0	2	Dorrian	2	1	0
Toevs	1	0	2	McLaurry	0	0	0
Gardner	0	0	1	Ayala	2	0	0
Lowe	0	0	2	McGrath	1	0	0
Moxley	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
				Peterson	0	1	1
				Sullivan	1	0	2
<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>

## Drop Tilt To Cadets As Ross Hits 25

Although sparked by a 25-point performance by Don Ross, Westport's cage crew was handed a 53-44 setback on the De LaSalle court on Friday, December 14. The Tigers appeared superior to the Cadets early in the contest and left the floor at halftime with a 21-19 advantage. In the second half, however, they began to miss the steady play of Bernard Benson, All-Star guard, who was sidelined because of a foot injury, and this, coupled with an ice cold streak in the fourth quarter cost the Tigers the game.

Westport			De LaSalle				
	G.	FT.	F.		G.	FT.	F.
Arnone	3	4	5	Merker	5	3	2
Ross	12	1	5	Iseman	3	3	3
Gunter	0	0	0	Earily	1	3	4
Dyer	0	1	1	Boring	3	4	2
Peterson	0	1	1	Marti	0	0	1
Lowe	0	0	1	Judge	5	3	4
Roberts	0	0	1	Cutright	1	0	4
Toevs	0	0	3				
Gardner	2	3	3	<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>20</b>
Moxley	0	0	1				
Little	0	0	2				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>28</b>				

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## Driver Course Gives Emphasis To Safety

The nation's one millionth traffic fatality was recorded by the newspapers during the closing days of the year just ended. Thoughtful Kansas Citians are endeavoring to formulate safety plans to eliminate useless deaths in 1952. Westport high school, along with the other schools in the city, has an important part to play in these plans. Westporters must learn what to do, how to do it and most important of all, they must develop the desire to make a safer city and world.

The Driver Education course, under the direction of Mr. Claude Baker, is one of the answers to this problem. Studies indicate that drivers' training reduced accidents one-half, due to the fact that classroom training and supervised road practice provided the student with the opportunity for putting theory into practice. The student learns laws, develops correct attitudes, and studies the mechanism of the car in the classroom. In the behind-the-wheel phase of the course, he learns to drive and becomes aware of his responsibility to develop good driving habits.

Tom Hopkins, Westport's entry in last year's driver training contest sponsored by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, won first place in the city contest in competition with seventeen boys from other schools.

The facilities of the Driver Education course and the school are available to the Kansas City Safety Council, and the Mayor's Safety Committee, so that Westporters may do their share in making Kansas City a safe city.

## Examination Schedule

As the end of the semester approaches, the following schedule has been decided upon for final examination dates:

Friday, January 18—Science and Mathematics.

Monday, January 21—Social Science and Commerce.

Tuesday, January 22—Language arts.

Wednesday, January 23—Make-up—no school in afternoon.

Thursday, January 24—No classes. Half credit subjects and eighth grade class examination dates will be decided upon by the individual teachers. School will resume on Friday at the regular time with the beginning of the second semester.



SAFETY IS HIS BUSINESS and Mr. Claude Baker, right, instructor in Driver Education, is ready to give Joy Talley her trial at the wheel after explaining the operation to Betty Wright, Ray Zlateff, Sue Lasswell, and Charles Holman (left to right). Photo by Shapiro.

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## Westport Teacher Becomes Member of Aviation Group

Mr. M. H. Shearer, aeronautics instructor, and Mr. J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education in the public schools, recently attended an aviation meeting in Jefferson City. The meeting was called to select a council of ten members to represent Missouri in the National Education Council. Mr. Shearer was elected as one of the members of the Missouri committee.

The meeting at Jefferson City was attended by airline officials, representatives of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and several university professors and high school teachers. Mr. Hubert Wheeler, Missouri commissioner of education, was present and offered valuable suggestions. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis, Missouri, in February.

## It's A Date

Friday, January 18  
.....Westport vs. Southeast  
Saturday, January 19.....Tiger Den  
Friday, January 25  
.....Westport vs. Central  
Friday, February 1  
.....Westport vs. Paseo  
Saturday, February 2.....Tiger Den  
Friday, February 8  
.....Westport vs. Manual

## Welcome New Students

Westport's welcome mat is out for eleven new students who have entered during the period, December 1, 1951 and January 4, 1952.

Richard Beck, junior, returns to Westport from Los Angeles, California. New sophomores include, Jessie Lopez, Manual high school; John Murphy, Warrensburg, Missouri; and LeRoy Nunally, Ash Flat, Arkansas. Freshmen are, Ann Elizabeth Dudley, Sioux City, Iowa, and Doris Jean Dennis, Columbia, Missouri. Eighth graders are, Sandra Goudy, Leavenworth, Kansas; Duane Garton, Chillicothe, Missouri; Pat Frank Murphy, Taneytown, Maryland; Ronald Schorer, Paseo high school; and Stewart Slatkin, Birmingham, Michigan.

## Plays With Philharmonic

Music lovers who attended the Philharmonic concert last Tuesday or Wednesday evening may or may not have recognized the player of the third bassoon. However, Westport proudly claims him as the director of the band and orchestra, Mr. Wallace Fike.

Mr. Fike participated in the orchestra's presentation of *Don Quixote* in the two regular concerts, January 15 and 16.

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Student Adviser, Loretta Gulaian; Faculty Adviser, Miss Welch.

## Choose Caps and Gowns

When the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" swell through the Municipal Auditorium this June, the Westport senior class of 1952 will walk proudly into the arena in caps and gowns.

The results of the vote taken recently to determine whether caps and gowns were preferred over formals and suits proved that our present senior class was impressed by the 1951 commencement exercises in which caps and gowns were worn. The color of the gowns will be decided upon at a later date.

Because of the confusion of changing from robes to formals after the exercises, the prom will be held on a different night this year.

## They Say ...

Question: If you could live anywhere in the world, where would it be?

Place: Westport Halls.

Carmen Savella, sub-freshman:



Florida, the sunshine state, is the place that I would like to live if I had the chance. It would be wonderful to go swimming every day and sit in the sun all the year. One could really get a good suntan.

Jakie Ruf, freshman:



If I could live anywhere else on earth, I would like to live on the Hawaiian Islands. I could sit in the shade of the palm trees, drink coconut juice, and practice Hawaiian songs.

Mopsy Hall, sophomore:



I would choose Brazil if I could live anywhere on earth. With the exciting bullfights, colorful dances, and gay fiestas, Brazil would be a very exciting and fascinating place to live.

Tom Hollcroft, junior:



My choice would be Greenville, Africa. It would be a very dangerous place to live, but it would be exciting to hunt big game in the wild jungles of Africa.

Allen Dyer, senior:



The little town of Provo, Utah, is a very beautiful and peaceful town. This would be my choice if I could live any place on earth. I could swim and fish in the summer; skate and ski in the winter; and play basketball all the year round.

## Miss Edna Gales, Friend and Teacher

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops." This thought from "The Education of Henry Adams" is the greatest tribute that could be paid Miss Edna Gales, for her influence has been far reaching. She has left us with a precious inheritance—a better understanding of life, self-confidence and a knowledge of gracious living.

Westport students and teachers will remember Miss Gales for the unflinching way in which she carried out her work. In addition to her classroom duties, she served on school committees, sponsored the Speech Arts club and presented an all-school play each year. Nevertheless, she was never too busy to listen to individual problems of students and to give words of encouragement. Her love of life and sense of humor endeared her to her friends.

Miss Gales' scholastic record was an enviable one. She attended the Kansas City university, the Dillenbeck School of Expression, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York. She did some professional theater work, but devoted most of her life to the teaching profession.

To know her was to love her, and sorrow is overcome by the knowledge that for a period of time, all too brief, she was one of us.

## Names Are News

"I never get my name in the Crier." This statement is often made by Westporters. You don't have to jump off the school building, or stand on your head in the front hall to accomplish this feat.

Statistics proved that 1,329 names have been printed in the past seven issues of the Crier. There are many headings under which these have appeared. Included in the list are Honor Society, Student Council, home room activities, "They Say", athletic teams and games, class officers, club officers, "Under the Clock," new members of clubs, individual accomplishments, and many others.

There is a suggestion box outside the door of room 119. If you have any news or suggestions, please pass them along to the staff members. With all Westporters acting as "legmen," all school activities can be covered.

So you see the staff members are not conspiring to keep your name out of the paper, they are waiting for a good reason to print your name in big letters.

## Fight Infantile Paralysis

### March of Dimes -- January 2-31

# From The Counselor's Desk

For the purpose of commemorating the cause for which our patriots died in World War II, the annual Mnookin-Brown Scholarships will be awarded in May, 1952, to the two high school seniors in Kansas City, Missouri, who have done the most during the school year to further Human Relations.

All seniors in the public, Catholic and private high schools of Kansas City are eligible to participate.

The rules are:

1. High school seniors will apply to the principal of their school, who will determine those qualified to participate.
2. Each school will be entitled to have three participants for the first 75 seniors enrolled.
3. The school representatives may be selected in any manner approved by the school principal.
4. All seniors, thus selected will meet at Westport high school, 8:30 a. m., April 19, 1952, where they will take an attitude and aptitude test.
5. The finals will consist of a fifteen-minute book review or speech and an interview.
6. The judges will select the two winners with the first prize being a scholarship of \$400 and the second a scholarship of \$200.
7. The scholarships will be assigned to the college selected by the senior.

School activities are very important in trying for the scholarship. Here are some suggestive examples: School play, varsity basketball, school council, United Funds, stage manager, captain 1952, representative, solicited funds, secretary, program committee.

For any additional information as to the list of suggested reading material recommended by the Scholarship Committee for use in the book review or speech, see Miss Ola Galatas in the counselor's office.

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## University Women Entertain Westporters

On the morning of December 26, 1951, twelve Westport girls attended a brunch given by the Kansas City University Women's Club at the Sophian Plaza. These Westport girls constitute a portion of the 100 girls club, now known as Scholasticae Centum, a Latin phrase meaning "100 scholars."

The purpose of this society is to honor a select group of high school girls who have shown outstanding scholarship, and to impress upon its members that such an honor must be kept polished in order that it may continue to shine.

The responsibilities of membership are a continued desire to learn and a conscientious effort to obtain knowledge.

The aim of the society is that its members will some day be the leaders in their respective communities; for, as Mrs. Matheney, chairman of the meeting, December 26, stated, "The leadership of women—in the home, in the churches and schools, in the business world and the professions—is a tremendous force in present day society. It has been through education and the subsequent dispersing of their knowledge that women have become leaders."

The colors of this society are blue and white, and the Latin words, Scholasticae Centum, connote the meaning. Those who represent Westport in the organization are, Neita Frohmuth, Loretta Gulaian, Karyl Unruh, Jo Ellen Westring, seniors; Adrienne Asher, Beverly Goodbrake, Dora Skinner, Marcia Webb, juniors; Nancy Delap, Florence Snidow, Bonnie Tidball, Margaret Wathen, freshmen.



REPRESENTING WESTPORT in Scholasticae Centum: (left to right) Row 1, Beverly Goodbrake, Loretta Gulaian, Karyl Unruh, Jo Ellen Westring; Row 2, Doris Skinner, Adrienne Asher, Marcia Webb, Neita Frohmuth; Row 3, Margaret Wathen, Florence Snidow, Bonnie Tidball, Nancy Jo Delap.

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"Have a nice holiday?" "No thanks, I just had one." (a lift from a Hal Boyle column of a few years back, but maybe someone didn't read it.) We trust everyone is a good to be back from the vacation. And speaking of vacations, we think it would be nice to change the Christmas vacation to a certain week in January, thus abolishing the final exams. Anyone agree?

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The safety slogan contest is a good idea, but using a penny post card as an entry blank is impractical. It would only be returned because of insufficient postage.

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John Brooks has made a request. He wishes to see one girl who is happier without a boy friend than with one.

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To likely scientists: It may seem like the national war debt, but it's just your bill for broken equipment for chemistry, first semester.

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Grandmother never heard "Cinderella" told in the manner that it was told in Miss Youngs' class. The modern version is entertaining!

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DON'T FORGET THE INTERSOCIETY DANCE.

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Heard in Miss Junkin's chemistry class during a discussion on diamonds—"You have to use a little salt with diamonds to keep from slipping on the ice."—Bill McCarthy.

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Noted in the newspaper recently: "Girls, don't marry a man who wears bow ties and a crew haircut. He'll never grow up. And don't marry an oboe player, you'll never hear the last of him." Some timely hints for Leap year.

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During a recent discussion in Mr. Harris' fifth hour class, Nancy Yeager was talking about Confederate hats when Mr. Harris said that only children wear them. "I know," said Nancy, "I bought one for Bob."

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Following a futile effort to obtain an interview with Audie Murphy at the Hotel Muehlebach, THE CRIER reporters were standing in the lobby discussing the turn of events when Helen Ferguson asked Lorraine Savella if she realized that she had bumped into John Hudson, a supporting actor in "The Cimarron Kid." "Oh, No! Was it really? Gee, I thought he was awfully good looking!" Lorraine hasn't been the same since.

## Students Take Part In Radio Discussion

Members of Mr. Merle H. Shearer's second hour aeronautics class gathered in one of KMBC's broadcast rooms on December 11 to hear five members of their class make a transcription on "Air Transportation," which was broadcast on December 19.

Members of the panel were Bedonna Hogan, Martha Wood, Bob Derge, Marion Calvin and Bob Burdett. Their questions were addressed to Mr. C. K. Ward of Mid-Continent Airlines.

The questions asked of Mr. Ward included some of the various jobs offered by air lines and information on becoming an air line hostess, commercial pilot, and a meteorologist.

Dr. Richard Ball, assistant dean at Junior College, is moderator for the program entitled, "Youth Looks Ahead." Every Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. an outstanding man or woman from a representative industry and three or four students from one of the Kansas City high schools form a panel to discuss opportunities in some vocation.

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## Fashion Fads

Of course all of us are sporting new clothes since "Santa" proved to be so generous over the holidays.

It seems cashmere sweaters reign top in the sweater kingdom don't they, Pat Tucker, Connie Tatum and Phyllis Rogers? At least we can dream about them, even if we don't own one.

Wide belts, medallions and suede shoes are once more setting the pace in girls' fashions, while the male members tend to side with V-necked slippers . . . very nice!

Teen-age girls all over America are debating between the "poodle cut" hair style or the "horse tail". One of the poor unfortunate girls who is racking her brain over the matter is Jodie Olson. I wonder which animal will win?

Since the new style is tiny, tiny waists many of the senior girls are going to break down and go on that long promised diet. Ho, Ho! I predict this to last approximately one week.

'Tis time for my column to come to a "clothes" so I'll leave you with this closing thought:

"Clothes don't make a person" . . . but they do help!

Bye now,

NANCE.

## New Books At Library

The Young People's department at the Westport Branch Library is constantly getting new books which Tiger fellows and girls enjoy. For a brief sampling of titles most recently acquired there is Mary Stolz's *The Sea Gulls Woke for Me*, for girls, and *Men of Other Planets*, by Kenneth Huer, for boys.

Westporters are invited to look at these and the many other interesting books lining the library shelves.

## \* \* \* Typical Teens \* \* \*



JANE DICKHUT and PHIL McCOLLOM

Red hair, brown eyes, 5'6" and 175 pounds . . . recognize this description. Probably not, because it is a composite description of Phil McCollom and Jane Dickhut. (Phil is the 175 pounder!).

On August 25, 1934, the world, especially Kansas City, was graced with the appearance of Jane Ann Dickhut. She first came to Westport in her eighth grade year, and has been in the spotlight ever since. She served on the executive board of the Student Council in 1949 and again in 1950. She is a member of the Spanish Club and last year was elected president of Promethean Literary Society. This year she is on the Senior business committee. She is the holder of a silver pin in the honor society.

With such an impressive list of school activities, one might think Jane spends all her time on scholastic work, but she still has time for her favorite pastimes. She loves to

dance and says "Undecided" by Les Brown and the Ames Brothers is tops.

After graduation, Jane plans to attend K-State and major in home economics and welfare work.

Phil McCollom came to Westport as a freshman, after attending MMA in the eighth grade. Phil was a member of the Student Council last year and is now secretary of Irving Literary society. He is on the Tiger Den Committee and is the only member who has served two years.

He is a great lover of music, with "Jumping with Symphony Sid" listed as his favorite, with any moderate or half fast music rating high, but he doesn't like exceptionally fast music. Ella Fitzgerald and Louie Armstrong are his favorites.

Phil hasn't definitely decided but he would like to enter Princeton and study petroleum engineering.

## Offers College Advice

Mr. Waldo Johnson, alumni secretary at Yale University, was a recent visitor at Westport as a special counselor to Westport senior and junior boys, who had considered Yale among their prospective college choices.

Information concerning the Victor Wilson Trust Scholarship was given in order that deserving Westporters might apply for the fund. Average total expenses were estimated and Yale scholarship plans were outlined. Advantages of the college plan were pointed out and it was seen that in addition to receiving a solid education at Yale, a student would spend an enjoyable and varied four years.

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## It Was a Good Try

By Lorraine Savella

"How would you like to try for an interview with Audie Murphy," said an excited voice over the telephone that Monday evening. What was my answer? You guessed it, and so at 8 p. m., we (Loretta Gulaian, Helen Ferguson and Lorraine Savella) were on our way to the Hotel Muehlebach. According to original plans, we were to catch his personal appearance at the Uptown, but after taking into account our financial status, we decided against it.

Before we had gone very far, problem number one reared its ugly head. We discovered we had no camera. After a few dials on Mr. Bell's invention, we found that our protographers were all busy, and that the press camera was locked in the school building. We had but one alternative, we had to go back after Loretta's Brownie flash.

The answer to the first problem brought problem number two to our attention. Since we all wanted to be in the picture, we had to find someone willing to stay in the background, and Paul McWilliams was our answer. He was difficult to convince, especially when we turned down the offer of his old-fashioned camera because we decided that when we lighted the powder for the flash, it might upset the hotel management. When we consented to add Max Moxley to our group to help Paul operate the Brownie, we were once more on our way.

Arriving at the hotel, we conferred with the desk clerk, who said he would give us the high sign when Audie Murphy's manager walked in, but just then through the door walked Audie Murphy, John Hudson, James Best, Yvette Dugay and Beverly Tyler. Audie was dressed in a brown trench coat and as Max put it, "he was so short that he could see the part in his hair."

The interview was short and sweet, in fact it was so short that there wasn't any at all, for they were in a rush to pack and catch a train, at least, that's what the manager said.

## Praise Den Committee On Christmas Party

Thanks to an ambitious group of Westporters, the Tiger Den Committee, a plan was instigated whereby 28 homeless children were enabled to celebrate a Christmas which, according to their housemothers, was a very

joyous occasion. The committee requested the aid of all, and the response was overwhelming. Gifts of all kinds were presented to the little colored children from the Niles Orphan Home. Santa Claus was there in person (well, not exactly, but Mr. Edgar Harris made a fine substitute).

There was a fascinating performance by life-like mannequins as Hazelle and her Marionettes took the stage. The music of Ray Carl provided very danceable music following the special entertainment.

There are great plans for the future, including a new Tiger Den Dream Girl, and other special features and entertainment.

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## March of Dimes Campaign To End January 31

"No race, color or creed has been spared in the vicious polio epidemic, therefore every race, color and creed will benefit when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis vindicates the dreaded disease." These are the words of the President of the United States. In 1938 another president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, instigated a marvelous American institution, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The receipts from the annual March of Dimes drive, held the last two weeks of January, are turned over to the foundation to aid in scientific research, in providing extensive educational facilities for doctors and nurses, and for emergency aid problems. Polio is far from licked, but America is far along the road towards its solution. Every American will be benefited by his joining and wholeheartedly supporting the March of Dimes.

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Congratulations to Miss Durboraw's eighth grade classes. They made the bags, which were stuffed with candy, for the orphans of the Niles Home.

Aeronautics students in room 309 have recently taken dimensions of a seven-cylinder air cooled airplane engine for the purpose of calculating its horsepower. One thing that impresses the average student is that aviation engines use larger cylinders than automobile engines. The larger cylinders account for the vastly greater horsepower of the airplane engine compared with the automobile engine.

Physiography students are much interested in world climatic records. For instance, they learned that the coldest place in the world is in Siberia where a temperature of 90° below zero was recorded, while the warmest place in the world is located in the Sahara desert, where a high

## Announce Change In Time For Girls' Sports Day

The girls' volley ball sports day will in reality be two sports days this year. Instead of the games being played on Saturday, with all eight high schools represented, four schools will play their games at one time and four another at 3:15 on a school day.

Westport will be hostess to Manual, Central and East on Tuesday, March 4 for volleyball. The following night Southwest will be hostess to Paseo, Southeast and Northeast. Each school will play only one game and will draw for opponents when arriving at the hostess school.

With the game being played after school, students will be able to attend.

of 134° above zero has been recorded. They also learned that the driest place is in northern Chile where they had no rain over a period of more than ten years. We may complain about Missouri weather, but after learning these records, it's not so bad after all, is it.

The first debates of the year were held Thursday, January 10, at Paseo and Westport high schools. The question was: Resolved: That all American citizens should be subject to conscription for essential service in time of war. Ten teams from each school took part.

## Lose By Close Margin

A Westport Cub rally fell short in the closing minutes of the game and the Southwest "B" team eked out a 36-34 decision over them, Monday, January 7.

The first half, evenly fought all the way, left our Cubs with a two-point margin at intermission, but the third quarter was all Southwest as they pulled ahead of the "little Tigers". But in the final period as the Cubs fought back gamely with goals by Mike Jones and Bill Wycoff showing the way they pulled within two points of Southwest when the game ended. Jim Whitefield paced the Westport scorers with eight points.

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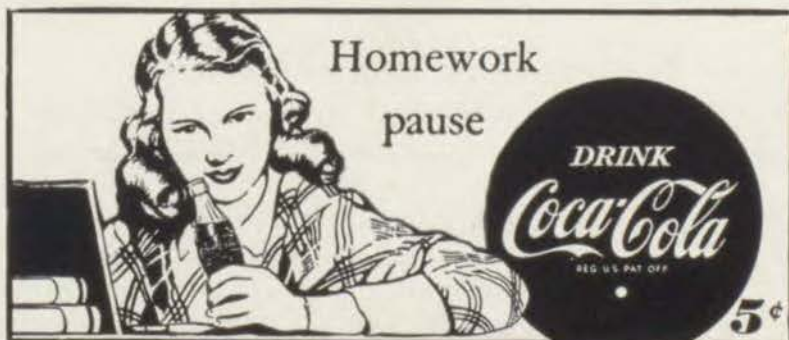
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## Lose Close Opener To Southwest Indians

The Southwest Indians, favorites in the Interscholastic cage race, narrowly defeated the Westport net crew on Friday afternoon, January 4, at the Municipal Auditorium. The game, which went into overtime, seemed to be a certain Bengal victory until the middle of the third quarter, when increased Southwest accuracy and a deluge of fouls called on the Tigers tied the score.

At the end of the regulation time, the score was 35-35. In the overtime period, with less than a minute and a half to play, Duncan Matteson, Southwest center, dunked the deciding tally, and Carl Ade added another to make the final score 39-36.

The Bengals outscored the tribe from the field, 15 goals to 12, but 15 free throws, on 18 fouls levied against the Tigers, were enough to spell the difference. Frank Arnone was high point man for Westport with 11, followed by Don Ross with 8 and Allen Dyer with 7. Ade was high man for Southwest with 15.

The box score:

Southwest—39			Westport—36				
G.	FT.	F.	G.	FT.	F.		
Ade	5	5	2	Arnone	5	1	2
Chiles	1	3	0	Benson	2	0	2
Margolin	1	0	1	Lowe	0	0	1
King	0	0	0	Dyer	3	1	2
Matteson	3	2	1	Roberts	1	0	2
Jensen	1	3	3	Gunter	2	0	3
Handley	1	0	1	Ross	2	4	4
McNay	0	2	0	Toevs	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>16</b>

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## Alumni Beat Varsity In Homecoming Tilt

Westport's stars of the past few years got together on homecoming day, December 21, and came up with a team which was capable of registering a 41-33 win over the varsity. The Bengal play was carried on largely by the reserves, who traditionally gather experience in the alumni clash. Had the Tiger first string seen full action, a different outcome might have been possible.

Some of the former Bengal cagers who appeared were, Jim Pendleton, '51, who was high scorer with 16 points, Bill Greenstreet, '51, Gerry Hunt, '50, and Dick Cook, '49. Don Ross was high for Westport with 8 points, followed by Dan Lowe with 7.



TALLIES FOR TIGERS—Al Dyer, Bengal center, racks up two points in the close opener with Southwest as Frank Arnone (30) looks on. Matteson (98) attempts to block the shot for Southwest.

## Tigers To Face Knights In Third League Tilt

The Westport Tigers will meet the tallest team in the league, the Southwest Knights at 7 p. m. tomorrow night in the Municipal auditorium. Two of the Southeast cagers tower around the six foot, six inch mark.

Coach Cecil Patterson of Southeast can start with a lineup with an average of six feet, three inches, although he usually uses two or three smaller boys to speed up the attack. Kent Bryon, 6'6" and Howard Wynn,

## Tigers Lose To Bears In Second League Game

The Tigers, hitting a cold streak, were romped on by a straight-shooting hustling East quintet, 49-35.

The Bears of East opened their attack in the early minutes and were never headed as Russell and Bandy hit goals and left the Tigers with a four-point deficit at the first quarter mark. The Bears kept up this steady attack hitting goals with regularity and lengthened their lead to 21-13 at the intermission.

The third period followed the same pattern as a hustling Bear defense combined with the coolness of the Bengals shooting netted Westport only five points through the entire eight minutes. Not until the fourth quarter did the Tiger offense open up, but it was in vain as defensive lapses of the Bengals netted the Bears enough points to keep up with the now warmer pace of the Westport crew. Despite this fourth quarter burst, the Bears were on top at the end.

Frank Arnone led the weak Bengal attack with nine points followed closely by Howard Benson with seven.

East—49			Westport—35				
G.	FT.	F.	G.	FT.	F.		
Fair	3	3	5	Benson	2	3	2
Graham	0	0	2	Lowe	1	2	4
Middleton	1	1	3	Dyer	1	0	1
Wallace	3	5	3	Roberts	1	0	1
Root	0	0	1	Arnone	4	1	4
Russell	1	1	5	Gunter	0	2	4
Boehm	0	0	1	Little	2	0	1
Bandy	4	3	3	Ross	2	1	4
Eubanks	1	2	2	Toevs	0	0	3
Hanson	0	0	2				
Morgan	3	2	5				
<b>Totals</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>24</b>

6'5" handle most of the scoring, but the entire team can hit fairly well. Westport's all-around offense is as good as the Knights', but the outcome will depend on the way they handle the two big boys.

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# The Westport Crier

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## Veteran Writing Staff to Publish School Paper Second Semester

### Loretta Gulaian To Serve As New Editor-In-Chief

A group of veteran writers will be in charge of the publication of the *Crier* during the second semester. The first semester of each year is used as a training period in which temporary staffs publish each issue. Selection of the permanent staff members is based on grades, number of inches published, and leadership qualities.

Taking over the duties of the editor-in-chief will be Loretta Gulaian. Loretta served as the editor of the Christmas issue, and she attended the National Scholastic Press association meeting in Topeka during the Thanksgiving vacation. She has been active in school affairs. Assisting her will be Paul McWilliams. They will supervise the work of the entire staff, both editorial and business.

Responsibility for the reporting of news stories falls upon the shoulders of Juanita Fields and Mary Jane McMahon will be her assistant. The reading and writing of copy for the editorial page will be supervised by Jim Ervin assisted by Herbert Simon. Lorraine Savella and her assistant, Janet Stower, will have charge of feature material.

Bill Howard, editor, and David Bradley, assistant, will be in charge of reporting the sports. Seeing that the *Crier* is financially sound is the job of Marjorie Knop, as business manager, and distribution will be handled by Donna Wasson and Helyn Cassidy. Exchanges will be handled by Helyn Cassidy and Phyllis Rogers. Herbert Simon will continue as copyreader. Photography will be supervised by Janet Stower.

The members of the staff ask the co-operation of Westporters in reporting newsworthy items. The suggestion box is placed outside room 119 to receive any articles or suggestions.



Meeting the deadlines will be the job for these members of the permanent staff of the *Crier*: (l. to r.) Seated, Lorraine Savella, feature editor; Loretta Gulaian, editor-in-chief; Juanita Fields, news editor; Standing, Marjorie Knop, business manager; Jim Ervin, editor of the editorial page; Mary Jane McMahon, assistant news editor; and Helyn Cassidy, exchange editor.

### Talent Tryouts

Can you sing, dance, play a musical instrument, perform magic, or whistle? Are you an acrobat or contortionist? Do you have a favorite comedy routine or a Spike Jones type of band? If you have any kind of novelty act, you are urged to try out for the Talent Show on March 3 immediately after school.

The big Special Numbers Talent Show is scheduled for the boards Friday night, March 14, in the Westport auditorium. The admission price will be fifty cents for an exciting two hours of good entertainment.

### It's A Date

Thursday, February 14.....Assembly  
Saturday, February 16.....Tiger Den  
Sunday, February 17-24.....Begin-  
ning of Brotherhood Week

### Scholastic Art Exhibit February 16 - March 1

For the twenty-fifth year, Scholastic Magazines will sponsor the Scholastic Art Awards Show. Through co-operation of public-spirited sponsors, they have succeeded in reaching a real milestone, a Silver Anniversary. This year the Western Missouri regional exhibition will be held at Emery Bird, Thayer Co., Feb. 16 to Mar. 1. It is open to the public.

All students in junior and senior high schools of the nation, in grades seven through twelve, may enter. Those who have graduated in January or February, 1952, may participate if the work was completed before graduation.

The awards to be given are gold achievement keys and certificates of merit. The key-winning pieces are forwarded by the regional co-sponsors to Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh for national judging.

Many Westport pupils have entered their art work and there are several entries in the photography division from the news class.

## Queens of the Valentine Ball

(STORY ON PAGE THREE)



### MARCH OF DIMES TOTAL

This year's contributions to the March of Dimes totaled \$220.58 as compared with \$137.52 for last year. Top rooms were: Miss Lash, Room 218, \$21.50; Miss Junkin, Room 110, \$13.68; Miss Eggleston, Room 219, \$12.00; Miss Jackson, Room 217, \$11.15.

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### Let's Get the Job Done

Excuse. The word "excuse," immediately suggests just one meaning and that is "failure." Failure to meet what is expected of you. Failure to get the job done.

Have you ever stopped to think of the many times you have had to make excuses for your failures? The next time you are about to make an excuse, stop and think, just how would it sound, if you honestly and sincerely admitted your failure. It has been said that you needn't make excuses to your friends, for if they are your friends, they'll understand, and if they're your enemies they won't believe you anyway.

It is great to be right but it's greater to acknowledge it when you're wrong. Doing a thing is better than just being able to do it. Remember it's work that produces; mere smartness is not nearly enough. You cannot cash in on excuses, so no matter what the job, lessons, plans for a party, work for pay—Let's get the job done!

## They Say ...

Question: What can we do to abolish racial prejudice? (Brotherhood Week, February 17-24.)

**Bob Siebenthaler**, sub-freshman:



We have to realize that we can't force our way of life on any race or people. I think if we give equal educational opportunities to all races we can make our democracy a true democracy.

**Peggy Morrow**, freshman:



Many talented people of various races are deprived of advancement because of their race. We can first of all recognize these talents and achievements of all the races and then help them to continue in their field of work.

**Doug Sater**, sophomore:



When our country is in such a tumult, we on the homefront, should strive to abolish this so-called fence built between races. This fence often causes problems of all sorts, causing wars as well as misunderstanding among neighbors.

**Bill Crosson**, junior:



I think the way to wipe out prejudices is to extend more freedom to individuals. Customs and personal feelings have placed barriers between races and only through education and public interest can these barriers be broken.

**Isabel Bolch**, senior:



Racial prejudice is a very serious problem. I think that our generation is not as prejudiced as our parents or grandparents. One thing we could do is to teach the younger children that no matter what color of skin, race or religion, we are God's children and we must work together to solve problems.

## Club Chatter

Second semester brought a flurry of activity to club life. New officers were elected, plans were made for the Intersociety dance, beauty queens were selected and preparations are being made for literary society teas.

New officers of those clubs that have reported to **The Crier** are listed below.

**Promethean** — Dorothy Carlson, president; Phyllis Rogers, vice-president; Bedonna Hogan, secretary; Donna Fowler, treasurer.

**Dana**—Marjorie Knop, president; Bruce Kepple, vice-president; Paula Sharp, secretary; Dona Berry, treasurer; Shirly Bohi, sergeant-at-arms.

**Pundit**—Jody Olson, president; Marilyn Lindeman, vice-president; Jean Timmons, secretary; Lorraine Savella, treasurer; Beverly Mason, intersociety representative.

**El Circulo Calderon**—Jane Dickhut, president; Juanita Fields, vice-president; Loretta Gulaian, secretary; Beverly Mason, treasurer.

**Browning**—Richard Bennett, president; Dick Waddel, vice-president; Tom Hopkins, secretary; Wesley Hougland, treasurer; Ronnie Crooks, sergeant-at-arms.

**Speech Arts**—Pat Rates, president; Beverly Goodbrake, vice-president; Jane Cassidy, secretary; Paul Sisk, treasurer.

**Stage and Screen**—Nancy Yeager, president; Bedonna Hogan, vice-president; Dorothy Delap, secretary; Frank Hayden, treasurer; Carl Carlson, sergeant-at-arms.

**Glee Club**—Beverly Mason, president; Bonnie Maier, vice-president; Jackie Selby, secretary; Charlene Phillips, treasurer.

**Junior Hi-Y**—Bob Mason, president; vice-president, to be elected; Howard Barnum III, secretary; Merle Young, treasurer; Marvin Braden, chaplain.

## Two Westport Graduates Display Music Talents

Two former Westporters, both outstanding in music circles, have made recent appearances in Kansas City. Bruce Prince Joseph, graduate of 1942, gave an organ and harpsichord recital at the Second Presbyterian church, Thursday, January 31; Lester Brackenbury, graduate of 1940, a voice teacher at the Jenkins Music Company, sang and issued a plea for contributions to the polio drive in an assembly program, Friday morning, February 1.

Bruce Prince Joseph began his career as chancel organist at Saint Patrick's cathedral, New York City. His training was received at St. Paul's church of Kansas City, Missouri. Although still in his early twenties, he has been called "one of the leading musicians of the day."

Lester Brackenbury, whose sincerity and polished singing voice won the audience completely, told of his experiences while touring with Charles Laughton and the cast of "Peter Pan" in 1951.

Three songs, an aria from the opera, "Faust," "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes," and "Ole Man River," were enthusiastically received by Westporters.

**A Cappella Choir**—Jim Toevs, president; Sondra West vice-president; Marlene Morts, secretary; Beverly Mason, merit secretary; Eugene Stokes, treasurer; Loretta Gulaian, student council representative; Jo Anne Olson and Jackie Shook, alternates.

## Hold Intersociety Dance

Formals of every hue, corsages of every type, and mellow music added to the beauty and gaiety of the Valentine Intersociety dance held last Friday evening, February 8, at the Brookside Hotel. Don Accurso's band was featured.

The crowning of the six beauty queens was the highlight of the evening. Shirley Bohi, Browning; Bonnie Maier, Irving; Pauly Palmer, Pundit; Paula Sharp, Dana; Jean Timmons, Clay; and Pat Tucker, Promethean, were the elected queens who reigned over the ball.

Due to the fact that the Intersociety Dance was such a tremendous success last year the six societies decided upon having the dance together again this year.

The societies would like to express their thanks to the Tiger Den Committee and the P.-T. A. for helping to make the dance a success.

## Seven Orchestra Members To Annual Music Clinic

February 18 and 19 will be red letter days for seven members of the Westport orchestra because on these days they will attend the second annual Missouri State String clinic at the University of Missouri, in Columbia, Missouri.

Planning to take part in the clinic on Monday and Tuesday are: Marcia Webb, Conchita Reyes, and Betty Stickney, violin; Sally Miller, and Dixie Hicks, viola; Virginia Johnson, cello; and Sondra West, base viol. They will play in a concert to be presented Tuesday evening.

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## Library Notes

Today when we are all thinking about Cupid and his arrows, it is appropriate that we suggest some love stories for your reading pleasure. Some of these are new titles just recently received in the Young People's Department at the Westport Branch library; others are old favorites. Most of them concern high school girls who face the same problems, situations, and thrills which you experience today. All are excellent stories.

Some of the titles include: *Sarah* by Bro, *Paintbox Summer* by Cavanaugh, *Seventeenth Summer* by Daly, *Strong Wings* by Robinson, *Dancing Heart* by Rosenheim, *To Tell Your Love* by Stolz, *Steadfast Heart* by Thompson, *A Girl Called Hank* by Walden, and *Ever After* by Whitney.

## Sets Shorthand Record

The goal of every shorthand pupil is to write as many words as possible in as short a time as possible with the highest rate of accuracy that can be achieved. Beverly Goodbrake, a pupil in Miss Lorena Card's first year shorthand class, is well on her way toward this goal.

In December, Beverly passed the requirements for her Shorthand Speed Certificate by writing sixty words a minute, with a 98% accuracy. Beverly is the second first-year pupil in the history of Westport to reach this goal before Christmas. In December, 1940, Peggy Miner, daughter of Mr. Dewey Miner, science instructor, made the same record.

In recent weeks, nine first-year students have passed the 60-word test. They are, Beverly Pile, Juanita Fields, Carolyn Maret, Betty Weatherford, Sharon Plantz, Janet Hunsaker, Carolyn Broyles, Rosemary Hotmer, and Carole Reubart.

## New Speech Teacher Joins Staff as Semester Begins

A flair for acting, a love of drama, and an interest in radio, aptly describe the new addition to the Westport faculty, Miss Dorothy Hilbert. Coming to Westport from Norfolk, Virginia, where she worked as traffic manager for radio station WGH, Miss Hilbert will teach speech classes. The title, "traffic manager," is certainly a misnomer, for her duties entailed placing spot commercials and programs, an important position in any radio station.



MISS DOROTHY HILBERT

In preparation for her work, Miss Hilbert, a graduate of Paseo high school, attended Junior college and Kansas university majoring in speech. She received her Master's degree in counseling and guidance.

Miss Hilbert is well acquainted with one member of the faculty, Miss Cecile Burton, who was her instructor in radio and speech in Junior college. She hopes to know many more members of the faculty and the student body before the semester ends.

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The girls sew for others, too. Roxanne Hart, another of Miss Guffin's second year students, used her sewing period to make some tailored men's shirts for Christmas gifts, while Ruthmarie Skomal, another third year student, has spent her time on a child's red wool coat.

An attractive red corduroy jacket sported by Helen Gallegar, a freshman in Miss Durboraw's class, a tailored white blouse made by another freshman, Pat Johnson, as well as an attractive beige corduroy dress which Pat Rates, a senior, has completed emphasize the fact that **Clothing** is not only a thrifty course, and one that keeps students alert as to styles and types of fabrics, but is also a fascinating hobby which makes leisure time useful time.

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## "Letter to Editor" Brings Surprise To Mr. Shearer

When Mr. Merle H. Shearer, aeronautics instructor, addressed an envelope "To the Editor, **Aviation Week**," he had no idea that he was writing to one of his former students, a graduate of Westport in 1930. It wasn't until he received an answer from Mr. Robert H. Wood, editor of this magazine which Mr. Shearer uses as a reference in his aeronautics classes, that he made the discovery.

Mr. Wood recalled his years at Westport and sent his personal regards to the members of the faculty in his letter to Mr. Shearer. He was a member of the **Crier-Herald** staff at Westport, and continued his education in journalism at Northwestern university.

Mr. D. H. Holloway, principal, remembers Mr. Wood as an energetic and persistent worker. Mr. John Booth, newswriting instructor, encouraged Mr. Wood to continue his work in journalism.

## Study First Aid Methods

The Health Center assistants are now using their regular Monday class sessions to become proficient in administering first aid techniques which they have previously studied. They practice on each other and also have adequate opportunity to practice on casualties of the physical education classes.

The object of these sessions is to teach the girls all first aid skills that would be needed in case of an air raid. Each assistant has been assigned a station where she will be on duty at the time of each air raid drill.

The girls are: Barbara Power, Barbara Colson, Vera Saunders, Inez Simpson, Shirley Owen, Eleanor Sheperd, Marvia Faulkner, and Ruth Stephens.

## Family Living Course Prepared For Future

Right in step with the times is a relatively new course in the Kansas City schools, Family Living. This course does away with the obsolete idea that a woman instinctively has all knowledge necessary for maintaining a marriage, raising a family, and keeping within a nice low budget without any trouble at all.

The actual purpose of the class is to help prepare youth for their individual futures. This is done in part by working out and trying to solve problems that bother the students about the past, present and their future. Some of these problems are: What is popularity? How do you make and keep friends? What goals are to be attained in marriage and family living? What makes for a happy marriage? How do you intelligently face problems within marriage? Is it possible to be a satisfactory wife and mother and have a career? Why are there so many divorces? How do you prevent it? How to get along with parents, brothers and sisters? What happens to those who do not marry? What about dating and how do you make a good choice of a mate? What is a good age to be married?

The instructor of the course, Miss Helen Guffin, gave this explanation of the course, "Our changes in living conditions, living standards, and living costs have stimulated interest in education for family living. A rapidly changing society has made us aware of the need for constant study to meet the changing needs of the family in this society. Life has become more complex and many exterior controls have been removed. This has called for building for inner control or self control in behavior, rather than for imposing a behavior pattern from without."

Today's modern teenager needs guidance and the class in family living is designed to give help and counsel for living in today's world.

## Police Circus on March 4

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Step right up. Get your tickets now, the greatest show on earth is coming to Kansas City. The Hamid-Morton circus, the world's largest indoor police circus, will move into the Municipal Auditorium starting Tuesday, March 4 and will run until March 9.

This is the twelfth annual circus sponsored by the police. The entire proceeds will go to the Police Benefit Association. The money is given to beneficiary of policemen killed in police service.

Advance tickets went on sale January 4 at \$1.00. Tickets are on sale at the auditorium for \$1.22, \$1.60, and \$2.00. The advance tickets may be applied on any of these tickets.

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# Under The Clock

To those who missed the Shipwreck Tiger Den, you missed the only event of the year that the fashion was not to be very fashionable. From Pat Tucker and Connie Tatum in shorts to Helen Ruf and Inez Simpson in sailor suits, every type of seafaring garb was seen.

Mr. Miner was doing an experiment for his third hour physics class when suddenly the flame went out in the Bunsen burner. Mr. Miner looked startled, and spotted a boy leaning on the gas hose without meaning to. The boy raised his elbow, and the experiment continued.

Don't be alarmed if you are approached in the hall with the query, "Has your house ever burned down?" It is only Irving Philgreen's sales approach for selling fire extinguishers.

It was good to see the alumni back from all the various colleges between semesters. Guess it's pretty rough, huh?

When asked why she stopped singing in the church choir, Jody Olson replied, "I was absent last week and everyone wanted to know if the organ had been fixed."

We always approve of people studying, but when Jo Ann Bresina gets so engrossed in typing that she decides to stay in after class and finish a letter, we begin to worry, especially since she has typing fifth hour. We think this may need some explaining to her sixth hour teacher.

Paul McWilliams and Jim Moore's version of Rosemary Clooney's recording of "Come-on-a-my House" added to the entertainment of the Irving-Promethean meeting.

Have you ever wondered what happens to all of the money that is lost or dropped on the floor during the shuffle of the day? Well, after doing a little snoopin', we found that one of the custodians, or as we all know him, "Woody" saves all of the money he finds and contributes it to the March of Dimes. This year's contribution amounted to \$5.52.

The curtain is going up on act three of The Sadler's Wells Ballet **Coppelia**, and on stage as part of the cast are two Westport girls, Beverly Garbee, sophomore, and Ginger Ebert, eighth grader.

They were two of the four Americans that took part in the ballet. Other members of the cast were English.

It was agreed by both Beverly and Ginger that it was truly a wonderful experience and the English troupe was a talented and friendly group of people.

The March of Dimes will be much richer after Miss Junkin turns in her "Polio Fund" which is made up of "donations" from those who persistently chew gum in her classes. The chief contributors are Dave Bradley and Bill Howard. Their excuse—"It's just food for thought." Wait until Mr. Wrigley hears that!

Here's our version of some of the Broadway hits:

- "Kiss Me Kate".....Katie Ruf
- "Guys and Dolls".....Students
- "The King and I".....Pat King and  
Jimmy Douglas
- "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes".....  
Barbara Stacy
- "Seventeen".....Carolyn Kiehl
- "Mr. Roberts".....Russell Roberts
- "Remains to Be Seen".....Graduation

There's a new aeronautics course being offered. It's called "The Engineering, Designing, and Construction of Flying Paper Aircraft." For further information see any of the instructors—Bernie Benson, Max Moxley, and friends.

Some of the party-goers seen at Margaret Hill's party were, Helen Ferguson, Helyn Cassidy, Janice Ditty, Janet Stower, Jane Carmichael, Jackie White, Dorothy Delap, Jane Dickhut, Don Ross, Dusty Barr, Bill Howard, Phil McCollom, Bob Hunt, Dave Bradley, Bob Leet, Ed Gardner, Bob Gunter, Mr. Edgar Harris, and many, many more. Say, why not have more parties like that?

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## Typical Teens



JoAnn Olson and Max Moxley

Lights! Action! Camera! Into the range of the camera lens step our two favorites for this issue, JoAnn Olson and Max Moxley.

Jody Olson, a bundle of charm and personality, has been very active in her years at Westport. She is president of Pundit literary society, and an active member of Speech Arts, Pep Club, Honor Society, and a cappella.

Jody is a one of the many who loves to laugh. She has a contagious giggle and her sense of humor has won her many friends.

Of course, Jody is a music lover, too. Just any kind of music will do, but she prefers Randy Brooks "Tenderly" and "Tell Me Why" played by the Four Aces. And, if you should happen to stop at a drive-in for a snack, cherry-limeade is the usual Olson suggestion.

After graduating this year, she plans to attend Kansas University or William Jewell. But whatever she does, college or career, Jody will enjoy every minute of it.

Sharing the spotlight with Jody is Max Moxley. Max, too, has been very active in sports and clubs. His favorite sport is football. He held the position of quarterback in '50 and was a guard and center in '51.

Max's other activities include Irving literary society, W Club, and Honor Society.

## George Washington Inspiration Today

Next Tuesday the entire nation will join in a humble and respectful salute to the first president of the world's greatest republic. It has been stated, and rightly so, that George Washington did more for the benefit of his country than any other man in the world's history.

It is far from possible for any of us to emulate this record, but it is very logical to cherish the spirit of liberty and freedom which has come to us through our heritage at the expense of countless thousands of young men who have so gallantly striven to establish and maintain our country as "The Land of the Free."

Today's world is in a chaotic state and it will require the combined military and political genius of all of our notable leaders if we are to emerge as a civilized people. On the other hand, perhaps if all of us, all American students, set as an illustrious example, as our first president, maybe then we might say, "Deo adjuvante, non timendum."—God helping, nothing is to be feared.

One way to Max's heart is to feed him spaghetti and chili (he prefers his mother's). He enjoys listening to "Sentimental Journey" by the Ames Brothers. Another way to Max's heart is to play any record just so Nat King Cole is the vocalist.

As for the future, Max plans to attend the Rolla School of Mines or Warrensburg next year, majoring in civil engineering or teaching.

## News of the Alumni

Dick Asher, '47, visited Westport on January 28. Dick is a graduate of Washington university and he is now a freshman at the Kansas university medical school.

Joe Brown, '48, is completing his senior year at Missouri university. Architecture is his major field.

Beverly Tays was recently married to Bill Ligon. She is completing her musical education at the Conservatory of Music while her husband is with the Army in Kentucky.

### NEW SPORTS BEGIN FOR GIRLS

Volley ball started Monday, February 3, for the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the next day, February 5, for freshmen. Managers of this sport are Dona Herman and Susie Adkins.

Roller skating started Wednesday, January 30. Over 25 girls turned out for skating. Dora Skinner is the manager.

### NOTEBOOKS ON DISPLAY

On display in the trophy case in the front hall recently, were notebooks prepared by the civics pupils of Miss Carol Hayden.

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## Westport Cubs Continue String of Victories

### WESTPORT 45—SOUTHEAST 26

The "B" team Knights from Southeast proved no match for the Westport second team, as they romped to a victory, 45-26. The Cubs played hustling ball throughout the game and the outcome was never in doubt as Westport hit regularly the entire game. The little Tigers showed all-around ability in every department as they outclassed the Knights. Ron Bayless paced the Tigers with 13 points followed by Bill Wycoff who sank 10.

### WESTPORT 45—CENTRAL 26

The Westport Cubs won their third straight league game as they routed the Central Eaglets 45-26.

The first quarter was evenly fought with both teams cold from the field. It ended with a five-all tie, but in the second period the Cubs hit a hot streak and pulled into a fifteen point lead with Ron Bayless and Doug Sater showing the way. The third quarter followed the same pattern and it was not until the fourth period that Central came to life too late in the game. The Cub reserves fought off this mild rally and ended with the victory.

Ron Bayless again led the attack with 14 points along with Mike Jones who had 12.

### WESTPORT 59—PASEO 45

The Paseo Pirates "B" team proved that their shooting wasn't good enough to stand up against the hustling Westport second team as they were beaten 59-45. The Cubs played very good offensive ball all through the four quarters of the game, and scoring 21 points in the fourth quarter, put them ahead by 14 points.

Scoring honors were split between Doug Sater and Mike Jones, each dumping in 11 points.

## Tigers Finish Season In Fifth Place Tie

From the starting buzzer, which marked the opening of the Inter-scholastic League play, to the ending buzzer, the Tigers turned in a record of three wins and four losses to claim a fifth place in a tie with Southeast.

Westport's first league game resulted in an overtime defeat at the hands of the favored Southwest Indians. Although the Tigers outscored the Tribe from the field, the free throws on the fouls levied were the deciding factors.

The Tigers bowed to the East Bears in the second league tilt. A cold streak in the Tiger shooting led the hustling straight-shooting Bears to a 49-35 victory.

With two losses chalked up against them, the Tigers turned in their hottest performance of the season to down the Southeast Knights 48-41. This win tied the Tigers for third place with Southeast.

The Central Eagles went down before the hard fighting Tigers to the tune of 41-38. The Tigers took the lead at the start and only in the last quarter did the Eagles threaten. This victory placed the Tigers in a six way tie for second place.

Westport was handed its third defeat by the Paseo Pirates in an exciting overtime game, 47-46. Dave Rinker was responsible for the deciding tally that placed Westport in a three-way tie for third place.

The Tigers were easy prey for the powerful Northeast Vikings. As the final buzzer rang, the scoreboard showed a 57-32 victory for the Vikings, putting the Tigers near the cellar position.

Westport's last game was a victory at the expense of the Manual Red Birds, as the Tigers racked up 64 points to Manual's 42, giving Westport a 3-4 record.

Westport broke even in non-league

play, with a 3-3 record. The Tigers defeated Redemptorist, Maryville and Ward, but were downed by Lillis, Washington and De LaSalle.

It remains to be seen what the Tigers will do in the Regionals, but Westporters hopes are once again focused on next year's squad. With a strong second team, prospects look promising.

### THE FINAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pts.	Opp.
Northeast	6	1	360	293
East	5	2	336	323
Paseo	4	3	325	307
Southwest	4	3	342	315
Westport	3	4	302	313
Southeast	3	4	340	337
Central	2	5	271	292
Manual	1	6	282	384

## Announce Writing Contest

For more than 20 years a nationwide program conducted by Scholastic Magazines with the cooperation of public-spirited sponsors has encouraged creative expression among junior and senior high school students. This program is the Scholastic Writing Awards Contest, open to all students in grades seven through twelve.

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## Circulate Petition to Reinstate R. O. T. C.



"REINSTATEMENT OF THE WESTPORT R. O. T. C. UNIT is the purpose of this petition" explains Bill Pope (left) as he gives the pen to Mike Boener, sophomore as Sgt. Ed Bowdon, senior, looks on and Gerald Lisenby, eighth-grader, awaits his turn to sign. Photo by Stower.

"When we realize that boys with inadequate military training are much less able to take care of themselves in battle, we wonder whether somewhere boys will die because we did not urge them to take R. O. T. C. Membership in the R. O. T. C. does not commit a boy to military service, but it does get him ready for the strenuous training ahead." This statement made by Mr. D. H. Holloway in support of the current drive to reinstate R. O. T. C. in Westport, presents a common-sense approach to one of Westport's biggest problems.

Members of the faculty and the student body were stunned when the Westport unit, which for three and one-half decades had won trophies and brought much glory to the school, was discontinued last spring. Outstanding men in the armed forces and worthy citizens were products of the Westport training program. Two former Colonels from Westport's R. O. T. C. received appointments for West Point Military Academy.

Something constructive is being done to return the R. O. T. C. to the school. Interested boys have circulated a petition and 115 prospective cadets have pledged to enroll. Names of 150 are needed before the petition is sent to Lieutenant Colonel George L. Brittingham, Reserve Officer Training Corps of Kansas City, for approval. It will then be forwarded to Chicago and finally it will go to the Adjutant General in Washington, D. C. If approved R. O. T. C. will be offered next year.

## Bill Abel to Represent Westport City Hall Day

Westport will be represented on City Hall day by William Abel, senior, who was elected as one of the ten student councilmen in the election held February 13. Bill is the president of student council and he was a member of Westport's varsity football squad.

The honor of serving as student mayor went to Robert E. Myers, a senior at Central high school. Myers, along with the ten councilmen, three judges, and appointed officials, will hold office for one day, April 17.

On February 25, the mayor and councilmen will appoint a city manager, from candidates selected by the student councils of each school. The city manager will appoint the department heads, who in turn select eighty-eight students for appointive offices.

## Charlton Heston's Goal Is Shakespearean Role

From the circus to the Shakespearean drama is a big step, but if the past performances of Charlton Heston, as an amateur in school and college, and later as a professional with stock companies, on the radio, Broadway, and the screen and television, mean anything, it will not be hard for Charlton to realize his ambition to play a Shakespearean role. Now with "The Greatest Show on Earth" behind him, and his next picture, "Warbonnet," coming up, Heston feels that he has reached what he calls a "career threshold," or "Where do we go from here?"



CHARLTON HESTON

Photo by Stower.

Charlton was given a big push toward stardom when Cecil B. DeMille engaged him for a starring role in the circus story. The rugged handsome 6'2", 205 pounder plays the role of Brad, the circus manager, the trouble-shooter and fighting force behind the circus. While shooting the picture, Charlton said that in the six months that he traveled with the circus, he learned a great deal about the circus life, and that the people were a wonderful bunch.

When asked about his most embarrassing moment, Heston laughingly said that it happened in Philadelphia while he was traveling with

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## Join Hands For Service--Red Cross Drive

Do you want to help others who are less fortunate? Then enroll for service in the American Junior Red Cross March 3-7, and join hands with nineteen million other young people throughout the land.

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All funds contributed by schools are deposited in the Local Service Fund which sponsors a training center for students in the spring and sends members of the All-Chapter Junior Red Cross High School Council to area training centers and to the Red Cross Convention each summer.

The Junior Red Cross is a medium through which you, the student, can help others your age who are stricken with need for medical care, clothing and numerous other necessities. Show them you care by giving from your heart.

## The Big School That Wasn't There

"Military pomp and pageantry accompanied the third R. O. T. C. ball attended by more than 1,000 students from six high schools, Southwest, Paseo, Central, Southeast, East and Northeast, last night in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium. This was the thirty-fifth birthday anniversary of the R. O. T. C." After reading this clipping from last Friday's TIMES, many Kansas Citians have asked the question, "WHERE WAS WESTPORT?" **THE BIG SCHOOL THAT WASN'T THERE.**

This is a difficult question to answer especially when many recall that a Westport cadet, Donald Stackhouse, was the regimental colonel in command of all Kansas City high school R. O. T. C. battalions, last year. Since 1934 Westport has had eight colonels compared with nine for all other schools combined. The Westport unit always had an outstanding record of achievement, and it was not disbanded for this reason.

Westport's principal, Mr. D. H. Holloway, was a civilian instructor of the first R. O. T. C. unit in Kansas City. His interest and support never lagged from this early beginning. Certainly, administrative and faculty support was never lacking.

With this background, it has been difficult for Westporters to understand what actually did happen when the Westport unit was taken out. Low enrollment was the basic reason given, and all the rest that was said and printed is best forgotten. If enrollment requirements can be met, it is hoped that once again cadets will bring home their share of honor to the school.

Westport has a history of achievement in all fields of endeavor. The statement that "It was the big school that wasn't there" is a bitter pill to swallow.

### THE WESTPORT CRIER



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## Music Program Entertains

The members of the Christian College double sextet dressed in blue skirts and white jackets won the applause of Westporters in an assembly program, Thursday, February 14. The selections were varied, running the gamut from the beautiful Victor Herbert number to such popular songs as "Singing in the Rain." Vocal and piano solos added to the entertainment.

Miss Geneva Youngs, sister of Miss Marie Youngs, English teacher at Westport, was the director. The college is a girls' school located in Columbia, Missouri.

## Years Ago

Step into the time machine and it will take you back 38 years when the girls in long silk dresses and the high buttoned shoes, and the boys in white spats, expensive suits, vests, white shirts and ties, could be seen walking up and down the corridors. Then too, there was a green house and the study hall sported a big clock in those days.

While reading The Crier, published by a staff composed of members of every class, we learned that Irving decided to hold its annual banquet at the Union Station, and Pundit had a debate on Woman Suffrage. On the sports, a glaring headline told this story, "Clays Revenge 17-13." Upon reading the story, we find that Irving defeated Clay 43-9, and Clay finally got revenge in baseball. Another surprising fact was uncovered on the sports page—the sophomores won one of the interclass meets.

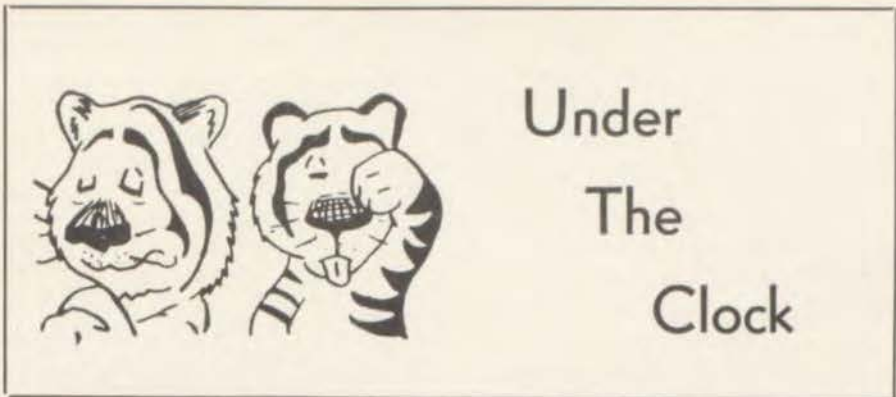
A petition to have pie included on the menu in the cafeteria brought results. From the gym we hear, "Raz-zle dazzle, not a frazzel, every thread is wool. All together, all together, that's the way we pull." We chuckle at the old-fashioned cheer, and as we look in the gym we see the players in white tennis shoes, dark knee stockings and quilted shorts and a shirt with no sleeves and a V-neck. A freshman boy in knickers, (freshmen could not wear long pants), tells us that there are only four teams in the league, Manual, Central, Northeast and Westport.

All of a sudden before we know it we are back in 1952, and as we step out of the time machine we think to ourselves that things were certainly different 38 years ago at Westport.

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the circus. He was sitting in a limousine with Cornel Wilde and a little boy poked his head in and asked for an autograph. Charlton said that he turned and in his most gracious manner reached for the pad and pencil. "Not you," came the boy's reply, "Cornel Wilde."

Heston hopes he can avoid the pitfalls that tripped some players who, in the past, seemed headed for top-ranking stardom. To high school reporters, he appeared to be a sensible and talented actor, and his chances for reaching the top should be good.



# Under The Clock

Bobbie Moss, a sub-freshman, would like to know if he could have some recognition for being the smallest in his class. Well Bobbie, if you can prove it, you stand recognized.

Valuable advice to students: Just because you have an occasional spell of despondency don't despair, the sun has a sinking spell every single night.

Flash! The mystery surrounding Jim Hand has been solved. He isn't a millionaire nor a member of an eight-car family. He's an employee in a used car lot.

The students of Mr. E. J. King's public speaking classes are beginning to wonder whether the assignment to tell a joke was such a good idea or not. Hearing them in class was wonderful. Hearing them told again to friends who hadn't heard them wasn't too bad, but let's face it, hearing Jane Carmichael laugh as if it were the first time at a joke she had heard five times before is going just a little too far.

A song which has recently been heard coming in full force from the senior class has been: All I want is money for my senior fees, my senior fees, for my senior fees. All I want is money for my senior fees, so I can take part in graduation.

It has been said that if eighth hours gave credit very few seniors would have to worry about graduating.

The drivers' education class is learning many interesting things, for

example, pedestrians aren't being hit so often these days. It seems that once is enough.

It took a dentist to discover a way to keep Phyllis Rogers' conversation down to a mere 300 words a minute. While working on her teeth, he injected a substance which left half of her face numb.

Larry Goetz was the featured prestidigitator in the magic show at a recent Tiger Den. Asking for a volunteer, Gene Stokes stepped forward and answered that he would like to have a little rabbit appear on his head. After some weird incantations and mystical signs by Larry, Gene admitted that he felt a little (hair) on his head.

Ping-pong experts will have a chance to show their stuff in the annual tournament at the next Tiger Den. Today is the last day for registrations.

Mrs. Palmer, attendance clerk, looked surprised as she was handed a yellow envelope by Jo Ann McFarland. "What is it?" she said. Jo Ann replied that she had found it on the stairs and wanted to turn it into the lost and found.

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## Many Attain High Scholastic Rating

One hundred eighty-two seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen are listed on the honor roll for the first semester. In alphabetical order, they are:

Danny Acuff, Suzanne Adkins, Helen Alexander, Charles Allen, Judith Asher, Frank Arnone, Adrienne Asher, Rozanne Barry, Barbara Barton, William Bell, Joy Benjes, Richard Bennett, Bernard Benson, William Bergfeldt, Barbara Bigler, George Bilby, Robert Blakely, Robert Bloomer, Edward K. Bowdon, Lillian Bowser, Stewart Bradshaw, Joanne Bresinna, Carolyn Ruth Broyles, Harker Brumfield, Peggy Sue Bullick, Dick Campbell, Shirley Cannady, Dorothy Carlson, Hazel Case, Jane Cassady, Sue Collins, Phil Crayne, Margaret Creech, Fred Culver, Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Delap, Nancy Jo Delap, Jane Dickhut, James Douglass, Allen Dyer, Judith Enarson, Dorothy Fay, Sandra Featherstone, Helen Ferguson, Juanita Fields, Edward Lee Fisher, Patricia Fogel, John Foreman, Jo Ann Freeman, Neita Froehmuth, Donald Gates, Lena Goetzels, Dora Glidewell, Helen Gonzales, Lynn Gooch, Beverly Goodbrake, Judy Goss, Naomi Guilford, Loretta Gulaian, Bob Gunter, Mauvereen Hall, Jolene Hammons, Marlin Harmony, Frank Hayden, Marguerite Hayden, Beverly Hayes, Mary Heaberlin, Bob Hedberg, Margaret Hill, Mary Jo Hodges, Dale Hoffman, Bedonna Hogan, Bob Holloway, John Holland, Donna Honn, Rosemary Hotmer, Donna Lee Horner, Wesley Houghland, Kent Huckstep, Janet Hunsaker, Sue Jarvis, Nancy Johanning, Noel Johnson, Patricia Johnson, Michael Jones, Lenora Kee, Marjorie Knop, Lothar Krause, Joanne Lacy, Judy Lane, Jeanne Lang, Quentin Larson, Carolyn Latham, Jo Ann Lawson, Roberta Lawson, Marilyn Lindeman, Mary Anne Linquist, Jack Little, Joan Marcus, Shirley Marcus, Beverly Mason, Ronald McCarty, Phil McCollum, Marilyn McTernan, Paul McWilliams, Marilyn Miller, Patsy Miller, Ruth Millican, Elizabeth Mitchell, Alice Monson, Mary Montgomery, James Moore, Robert Myers, Martha Nelson, John H. Novak, Richard Duane Odell, Jo Ann Olson, Sandra Owens, Martha Palmgren, Leonard Perkins, Estelle Peterson,

## New Council Representatives Begin Second Semester Duties

How does it feel to be one of the new second semester student council representatives? For the answer to this question you may ask any of the new representatives who were elected in their home rooms in January.

The new representatives are: Room 1, Marlin Harmony; 2, Wesley Houghland; 4, Jack Stewart; 7, Donald Gates; 8, Willard Bishop; Aud., Marilyn Miller; 104, Bob Holloway; 106, Keytha Sharp; 110, Mitzi Miller; 115, Robert Krueger; 116, Bob Vegiard; 204, Eddie Bruce; 205, LeRoy Perry; 207, Sandra Henderson; 208, Jacqueline Mitchell; 213, Frank Hayden and Sandra Collins; 215, Mary Jo Hodges; 216, Sue Downer; 217, Mary Chris Toeves; 218, Peggy Wathen; 219, Jim Jarvis; 220, Jo Ann Freeman; 223, Alice Monson; 303, Barbara Thompson; 304, Peter Curran; 305, Carolyn Stewart; 306, Gerry White; 307, Alice South; 309, Pauly Palmer; 312, Sue Brower and Catherine Ruf; 313, Marilyn McTernan; 314, Loretta Gulaian; 316, Jo Ann Lawson; 317, Jane Dickhut; 120, Beverly Riley; 211, Alice Trigg; 5, Bob Mace; 107, Connie Motes.

Vivian Philgreen, Beverly Pile, Sharon Plantz, Tom Pollock, Charles L. Pritchard, Ruth Quigley, Robert Rand, Jerry Eugene Rausin, Saundra Lu Reynolds, Kent Richardson, Lucile Riegelman, Homer T. Riggs, Beverly Ann Riley, Eleanor Rowe, Catherine Ruf, Christine Ruf, Helen Ruf, Jackie Ruf, Peggy Sappenfield, Douglas Sater, Vernon Eugene Sater, Vera Saunders, Lorraine Savella, Sandra Schulz, Maeclair Scott, Dianna Shadwell, Jackie Shook, Paul B. Sisk, Dora Skinner, Florence Snidow, Nancy Snidow, Alice South, Lou Ella Spencer, Shirley F. Story, Mary Louise Sullivan, Emma Jo Tague, Gary Teegarden, Bonnie Tidball, Patricia Tucker, Karyl Unruh, Eugene Vandergrift, Robert C. Vegiard, Dick Wadell, Tom Walters, Patricia Sue Ward, Evelyn Jean Warmund, Peggy Webb, Jo Ellen Westring, Geraldene White, Jimmy Whitefield, Harold Witt, Martha Wood, Cherie Wray, Katie Wright, John Wood, Arlene Yadon, Lenore Yeager, Mary Jane Young.

## Three Receive Key Awards

Three gold key achievement awards will be presented to Westport art students for their entries in the Scholastic Art Awards contest. Mike O'Neill, Herb Spencer and Nanette Sherman will receive their keys on Friday evening, February 29, in the Little Theater of the Municipal auditorium.

In addition to the key winners, Westporters received ten merit awards. Diana Shadwell, Judith Rausin, Carol Tobias, Jacqueline Rockett, Katie Wright, Herb Spencer, Nancy Yeager, Gayle Kreeger, Marilyn Davidson and Phil McCollom (photography) will receive recognition at the same time.

## Shows Heirloom To Class

Although it is a museum piece and may be worth much money, Carl Carlson declares that he will never part with his family Bible. He brought the wood bound, goat skin covered Swedish Bible, which is 142 years old, to show to his fellow classmates in Miss Eggleston's English class recently.

The Bible was given to Carl's grandmother by his great grandmother with the stipulation that it should be given to him. Perhaps this will be an incentive for Carl to learn Swedish.

## List Eighth-Grade Honor Roll

The following pupils qualified for the eighth grade honor roll:

Anna Mae Ackerhans, Nancy Atchley, Shirley Bean, Eddie Bruce, Paula Bruce, Mairlyn Bure, Barbara Carlson, Tommy Chaney, Barbara Kay Church, Barbara Jo Coonce, Jo Ann Coyle, Roberta Detamore, Richard Faulkner, Jo Ann Foley, Winifred Gahnstrom, Betty Ann Gant, Ebert Genger, Jacqueline Ann Granger, Patricia Harcourt, Carol Harrington, Jo Ann Heidebrecht, Sandra Lee Henderson, Louanne S. Larkin, Mary Oralene Lewis, Sarah Joan Little, Bob Mace, Kenneth Matson, Jeanne Matteson, Jacqueline Mitchell, L. Harley Moore, Kay Carl Newman, Sharyl Lynn Osborne, Harry Rupf, Sharon Joyce Ruller, Joe Samuel, Earl Douglas Schlatter, Don Scott, Reytha Sharp, Timothy Shoemaker, Ervin Showalter, Linda Slusher, Betty Smith, Denise Stehwiien, Patricia Jean Stone, Alice Trigg, J. R. Wiest, Sherryl Workford, Rudolf F. Wrobel.



## Club Chatter

Something new has been added this year in the form of an Intersociety Literary contest. Each society will have one entry from each group of essays, short stories and poetry. The winners will be chosen by a panel of judges. The one winning entry from each group will be read in an assembly May 7, and one member from each society will take part in a panel discussion. Miss Stella Maddox will be the faculty adviser. Now that the plans are made the societies members are waiting for May 7 to roll around when they will see which literary society comes out on top with the best literary work.

Taking over the duties of officers for the second semester are:

Irving—Phil McCollom, president; Bob Gunter, vice-president; Ed Gardner, treasurer; Tony Vernon, sergeant-at-arms.

Clay—Jim Douglass, president; George Bollman, vice-president; Jerry Motes, secretary; Jack Kinkade, treasurer; Bill Crosson, sergeant-at-arms.

Jules Guerin—Nancy Snidow, president; Donna Horner, vice-president; Dorothy Hyatt, secretary; Charlotte Webb, treasurer.

## Company Scholarships Offer Excellent Opportunities

Seeking a way to enter college upon graduation may present perplexing problems for many students. But perhaps, the problems can be solved by looking into the various scholarships which are offered not only by colleges but by numerous organizations.

The Phillips Petroleum Company, for example, provides gift scholarships, under which any student maintaining adequate personal and scholastic standards and who complies with the rules under which the fund is administered can receive a gift of \$500 annually during each year of college attendance at an accredited institution of higher learning.

To sons and daughters of the members of the United States Steel Work-

ers of America, C. I. O. District 34 offers a scholarship worth \$2,500 to the student standing highest in the western district, for which the examination centers will be: Des Moines, Iowa; Kansas City, Missouri; and Omaha, Nebraska. The George Westinghouse scholarship valued at \$2,850 each year is awarded to a high school senior boy whether enrolled in either a public, private or parochial school. It will be presented in the spring of 1952, and may be applied toward a course in engineering.

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With blue eyes and a dimple, Pauly's  
grand.

She's always busy, has lots to do,  
In the Honor Society and Spanish  
Club, too.

In Pundit since her freshman year,  
She was its secretary, first semester.  
When asked what foods she liked to  
eat,

Said ice cream and cake were a lus-  
cious treat.

To her taste in movies, we were  
quick to discover

That western and fiction topped all  
the others.

When coyly we asked her choice in  
men,

Found her steady's name is Jim.  
With her sweet personality and ready  
smile,

Friendship with Pauly is really worth  
while.

And as for the fellow who's this  
week's teen

He's got the height that's a coach's  
dream.

Allen has blond hair, is six foot, three,  
And a good Tiger starter, don't you  
agree?

On the Senior Ballot, voted nicest boy,  
He has the personality people enjoy.  
Spanish Club, Honor Society and  
Clay,

Show he can work as well as play.  
Inquiring how he spent his time,

He said building miniatures suits  
him fine.

And asked his future plans to con-  
fide,

"I want to be a forester," he replied.  
If we called him bashful, his friends  
would reply,

"He may be modest, but he's not shy."

Pauly's charm, Allen friendly ways:  
"These are Westport seniors," we're  
proud to say.

## Westporter Takes Third In Annual Essay Contest

"General Eisenhower said in 1951 that we are now undergoing a second Valley Forge." This was the topic of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution. Bill Howard, Westport senior, and pupil of Miss Stella Maddox, won third place.

The winners and their parents were guests of honor at the annual George Washington dinner held at the Kansas City club. The essays were read and the prizes were awarded at that time.

Others who participated in the contest from Westport were Donna Brady, Helen Ferguson, Judy Goss, Loretta Gulaian, Loren Jurvis, Sharon Plantz, and Jackie Shook.

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Do you like to argue, get a bang out of proving your point? Then, as it does for those participating this year, debate should hold a big interest for you. Carried on through the speech department, debating is one of the big projects undertaken each year in Mr. E. J. King's public speaking classes.

Westport teams debate annually with students from Paseo, Manual, and Southwest, and this year Wyandotte and Shawnee Mission have been added to the list.

Using the national high school debate question, "Resolved That All American Citizens Should Be Subject to Conscription for Essential Service in Time of War," the debaters have discovered that civilian draft is a subject for some hot discussion. Besides the pictured participants, others taking part in the inter-school debates, which consist of a seven minute prepared formal speech, and a three minute rebuttal, are: Dorothy Rose, Jack Montrose, Naomi Guilford, Jane Carmichael, Jerry Shapiro, Harold Packer, Eugene Stokes, Barbara Stacy, Ted Lyons, Duane Kelly, and Sandra Owens.

## Five Westport Beauties In Auto Show Contest

Westport will be well represented at the coming Motor Car Show, to be held in the Municipal Auditorium, March 8-16. Out of the nineteen girls chosen to compete for queen on February 15, five are from Westport. Shirley Marcus, Julia St. Clair, Glenna Altis, Barbara Grosse, and Georganne Shaw are the pretty candidates.

The nineteen girls were selected from a group of about 75 greater Kansas City high school students, to preside over the Auto Show. The queen will be crowned on the opening night of the show, Saturday, March 8.

## Plan Westport Who's Who

"A Hall of Fame" in book form is being compiled by a faculty committee and Mr. J. L. Shouse, former principal. The committee members are collecting data about former Westporters and will eventually produce a "Who's Who" for Westport, throughout its sixty years. Miss Velma Shelley is serving as chairman.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Mabel Eggleston, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Carol Hayden, Mr. D. H. Miner, and Mr. M. H. Shearer.

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### Tigers in Regionals

The state class A high schools regional basketball tournaments will be held at Rockhurst and North Kansas City, February 26-29. Pairings which ranked Lillis and North Kansas City 1-2 were made on a won and lost percentage basis. League standings were not considered. Lillis has won 26 and lost 1 and North Kansas City boasts a 24-2 record.

From the interscholastic league, Southeast (12-4) was ranked fourth and Northeast (11-5) was fifth. Westport (8-7) was number 12. Westport played at Rockhurst against Southeast at 7 p. m. February 26. Lillis met Pem-Day at 8 p. m. on the same floor.

Winners of both regionals will play in the state tournament at Columbia, Missouri, March 4-8. Regional pairings were made by Harry R. Shepherd, Kansas City member of the Board of Control of the Missouri State High School Activities association; Wayne Campbell of Pem-Day; Alex George, athletic director of the Catholic league, and Louis House, representing the Interscholastic league.

### Tigers Trounce Eagles

In their first warm-up for the regionals, Westport's hoopsters made an impressive showing over the Ruskin Eagles on Friday, February 15, on the Eagles' home court. The Tigers, using reserves much of the way, used their speed, paired with accurate passing to set up a profusion of successful plays which spelled the difference in the 51-42 final score.

The Bengal second string gave a good accounting for themselves throughout the contest by holding the Ruskin regulars with nearly as much effect as did the starters. High scorer for both schools with 18 points was Ronald Gay of Ruskin. Arnone, who collected 17, was followed by Bernard Benson with 10.

### Sports Calendar

February 26-29—High School Regionals.

Friday, February 29 - Saturday, March 1—Big Seven Indoor Track Meet.

March 10—NAIB Tournament.

### Exciting Sports Events To Be Staged Here Soon

The first of the big contests scheduled for Kansas City within the next few weeks will bow into the Municipal Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings, February 29 and March 1. The twenty-fourth Big Seven Indoor Track conference will feature track and field athletes who will compete with Olympic berths in sight.

High schools will take part in the events, too, Friday evening will feature the high school 60-yard dash trials, high school low hurdle trials, high school 440 trials, high school 880-yard trials and the high school relay preliminaries. Saturday evening's schedule includes the finals in the 60-yard dash, the high school 60-yard low hurdles, high school 440-yard run, high school 880-yard run and the high school 8-lap relay.

The fourteenth annual N. A. I. B. tournament scheduled for the week of March 10 will attract 32 of the nation's best intercollegiate basketball teams. These teams will vie for the N. A. I. B. title and a spot in the Olympic tryouts against the champions of the N. C. A. A.

The Missouri contest is between Southwest Missouri State and Central college and will be decided in a best two-out-of-three series.

### Three on All-Star List



FRANK ARNONE

For the third straight year, Westport's Frank Arnone, senior, landed either a first or second team spot on the Interscholastic League All-Star team. This year's berth was on the second team, last year's on the first, and the 1950 was a second team position.

The Northeast Vikings, winners of the Interscholastic league basketball championship, placed two on this year's squad. Last year, Westport walked away with the championship and two spots on the top team won by Bill Greenstreet and Frank Arnone, but the Tiger squad was upset in the regional finals by the Northeast Vikings.

Two other Westport cagers landed spots on the honorable mention list—Bob Gunter and Don Ross. The first team all-stars included Jim Toner, Northeast; Richie Windle, Northeast; Duncan Matteson, Southwest; Herb Morgan, East; and Chuck Loomis, Manual.

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## Dancing, Singing, Comedy, Highlight Talent Show Tryouts

### To Vote On Levy Hike In Special Election

April 8 will be an important date to those interested in the continued progress of the public schools of Kansas City. A 10-cent increase in the school operating levy, approved by the Board of Education, will be submitted to the voters on this date.

This 10-cent increase would make a total levy for school purposes of \$1.78 on the \$100 assessed valuation. The present levy is \$1.68.

### Tie In Oration Contest

Two winners were chosen out of a group of five who participated in the twenty-second annual oration contest last Tuesday, February 26, in the school auditorium. The two winners were Tom Lyons, who gave "Sacrifice of an Unknown Soldier" by Woodrow Wilson, and Bill Abel with "Call to Arms" by Patrick Henry.

Others participating in the contest were: Perky Bergfeldt, Frank Hayden and Shirley Bohi. Judges for the contest included Miss Marie Brubaker, Miss Mary S. Wheeler, Miss Dorothy Hilbert and Mr. Edwin King.

There is no business like show business and no problems like show problems. Every production, large or small, amateur or professional, has its ups and downs prior to opening night. Westport's talent show, previously scheduled for the evening of March 14, is no exception.

This show has been postponed indefinitely until the arrival of Westport's sorely needed new stage lighting panel. Nevertheless, the tryouts were held in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, February 27 and 28 with the expectation of presenting the revue this spring.

Lively songs, dance novelties, impersonations, dramatizations from "Alice in Wonderland" and other plays, and hand balancing were among the many acts presented at the tryouts.

Those chosen to appear in the final production were: Tom Lyons and Sandra Reynolds, Mary Scott, Bottle Boys, Ginger Ebert, Georgianne Shaw, Sally Lindeman, "Alice in Wonderland" group, Mary Adkins, Huckstep group, Helen Ruf and Hazel Case, Charles Scott and Bob Hooley, Barbara Grosse, Jackie Shook, Vivian Philgreen, Connie Tatum, Mary Jacoby, Bill Miser, Bill Langhenry and Jack Rosson, Pat Pryor, Fayth Ann Most, Erma Larrick, Katie Wright, and Mr. Moore's tumblers.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT and from all indications those who tried out for the big show will have plenty of time to perfect their acts. Waiting for the lighting panel with high hopes that it will come before the school year is over are: Top picture, Helen Ruf and Hazel Case, "The Old Soft Shoe"; Second picture: Marilyn Bure; Third picture, Jim Combs, Kent Huckstep, Larry Goetz.

## Five Speakers Vie for Honors in Contest



TOM LYONS (left) and BILL ABEL (second from left) tied for honors in the recent oration contest. Others participating were Shirley Bohi, Frank Hayden and Perky Bergfeldt.

### It's A Date

- March 13.....Westport Drama At Paseo
- March 14-15.....NAIB Tournament
- March 17.....St. Patrick's Day
- March 18.....Report Cards
- March 22.....Tiger Den
- March 25.....Southwest Exchange Assembly
- March 29.....NCAA Tournament



LISTED ON THE SENIOR BALLOT, 1952 are: Top row: (l. to r.) McWilliams, Heer, Stokes, Bohi, Moore, Rogers, Moxley. Second row: Benson, Unruh, Dickhut, Ervin, Tatum, Gunter, Olson. First row: Shook, Hogan, Dyer, Brower, Scott, Tucker, Arnone, Mason.

## Senior Ballot For 1952

Just in case you haven't heard "via the grapevine" that the seniors have elected their VIPI's (Very Important People Indeed) here are the results for '52:

Girl who has done the most for Westport.....	Nancy Yeager
Boy who has done the most for Westport.....	Bill Abel
Best girl student.....	Jane Dickhut
Best boy student.....	Tom Lyons
Girl most likely to succeed.....	Naomi Guilford
Boy most likely to succeed.....	Bernard Benson
Most typical girl.....	Phyllis Rogers
Most typical boy.....	Max Moxley
Prettiest girl.....	Pat Tucker
Handsomest boy.....	Frank Arnone
Comedienne.....	Shirley Heer
Comedian.....	Paul McWilliams
Most popular girl.....	Sue Brower
Most popular boy.....	Charles Scott
Best known couple.....	Bev. Mason and Frank Arnone
Girl with best figure.....	Barbara Stacy
Boy with best physique.....	Jim Moore
Girl with best personality.....	JoAnn Olson
Boy with best personality.....	Bob Hunt
Sweetest girl.....	Bedonna Hogan
Nicest boy.....	Allen Dyer
Best dressed girl.....	Connie Tatum
Best dressed boy.....	Jim Ervin
Flirt.....	Karyl Unruh
Casanova.....	Jim Hand
Best girl athlete.....	Jackie Selby
Best boy athlete.....	Bob Gunter
Best girl dancer.....	Jackie Shook
Best boy dancer.....	Phil McCollom
Best actress.....	Shirley Bohi
Best actor.....	Eugene Stokes

## Citizens Begin Work On Support For Levy

Interested citizens are not waiting until April 8 to begin work on the levy proposal for the Kansas City public schools. Car pools, telephone teams, public announcements and many other publicity measures are being planned to acquaint the public with the facts and the financial needs.

Realizing that without this levy hike the Kansas City schools will fall far behind others in the nation, patrons and friends are actively engaged in a program for getting all possible voters registered. The prospective voter must sign an affidavit stating that he has lived in Missouri a year, and that he has been a resident of the school district 60 days. This can be done at the Board of Election Commissioners in the basement of the County Courthouse before April 8.

The proposed levy guarantees a full educational program and financial support. The 10-cent increase on the \$100 assessed valuation sought for school operation for the next two years would be used in this proportion:

- 4 cents—Improvement of teacher retirement.
- 3 cents—Added teachers and employees to take care of increased enrollment.
- 3 cents—Increased supplies and costs.

## Add Books For Memorial

Seven more books were added to the collection in the school library in honor of John L. Shouse, principal of Westport 1913-29. The John L. Shouse Memorial fund was established by graduates who wished to honor Mr. Shouse while he is living. Each year, \$20 is taken from this fund to buy books that are interesting and instructive for the library.

The two seniors and juniors that assisted Miss Maurine Fairweather, librarian, in choosing the books this year were: seniors—Jean Timmons and Phillip McCollom, and juniors—Pat Ward and Charles Pritchard.

The books added to the library were: "Treasury of American Folklore" by Botkin, "Our F. B. I." by Floherty, "Arabian Nights," "King Arthur and His Knights," "Look at America," and two editions of "Year." The mid-century edition 1900-50 and the 1951 edition.



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## Especially for You

No news is bad news! (or however the saying goes)—But here is something for the latest in news and views from other high schools plus a few of their "stolen" jokes—an exchange column! Hope you like it enough to want to make it a permanent part of your paper.

First I have some jokes for you; you are still reading aren't you?

If you are one of those very fortunate people who fall on the dance floor, here are three ways to avoid embarrassment:

1. Just lie there: they'll think you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully: they'll think it's part of the dance.
3. Start mopping up the floor with your handkerchief: they'll think you work there.

Did you know that Southwest high school has taken the honors all three years in the three-year history of the city-wide R. O. T. C. regimental ball? Its candidates for queen have continually been selected. This year Miss Ardith Alford received the honor of being crowned queen. Congratulations!

Paseo and Southwest high schools participated in a brotherhood assembly at Lincoln high school, February 20, along with Westport. A skit, "Abe Lincoln Walks at Midnight," was presented by four Paseo students.

All good things must come to a close and so must this column. . .

Ye Exchange Editor.

## It Sez Here

Greetings and Salutations! Well, spring is just around the corner, and as the saying goes, "in the spring a young man's fancy turns to the thoughts of love." This being Leap Year, spring is looked forward to by the gals. Naturally!

Beverly Mason was worried one day because the menu in the cafeteria included "School boy sandwiches" and she hadn't seen Frank that day. (He was absent.)

Pauly Palmer informs us that she overheard some kids from another school relating in the negative what they thought of Westport, and also indicating the part that time has played on the building. We like it anyway, and after all beauty is only skin deep.

If Loretta Gulaian comes up to you and looks at you rather oddly with a gleam in her eye, BEWARE—Loretta collects bones.

If you happened to see some girls wallowing in the snow last Tuesday, they were Karyl Unruh, Jody Olson, Helen Ferguson, Lorraine Savella, Loretta Gulaian, Jackie Shook, and Be-

donna Hogan. Aside from Jody's bloody nose, and Bedonna's face being washed in the snow, fun was had by all.

What makes Tommy Duncan so popular with the eighth grade girls? Did he use his noodle and buy "Taboodly," the perfume that smells like money,, that Lil' Abner concocted? Well, that's partly right, it seems he won \$100 in a contest.

Word has it that there is a certain boy in the senior class that has principles! If you promise not to breathe a word of it we might tell you that it was Reginald Brodie and that he wouldn't come out 'cause he couldn't find his galoshes; if more people were like Reggie, there would be more people—at least that's what is sez here.

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## Did You Know--

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Westport is the only school in Kansas City that has an Aeronautics class?

Westport is the only school in Kansas City having white tile floors?

Westport has six private high schools within its boundaries?

There were twenty-five students in the class of 1901?

In 1903 Westport's orchestra was a mandolin club of seven members?

In 1904, the Herald was published monthly for 10c a copy?

The old George B. Longan school used to be Westport high school?

The Crier was first printed in 1913?

May 31, 1916, Billy Sunday talked to an assembly on "How to Win Out"?

In 1921 Westport had one of the best dance orchestras in Kansas City?

In 1926, the Westport Herald was dedicated to four Rhodes scholars?

After a fatal accident in 1905, football was discontinued in Kansas City high schools until 1918?

### Westporters to Take Part In Play Festival Tonight

Celebrating March as International Drama Month as requested by the United Nations, Westport will take part in a one-act play festival at Paseo high school this evening at 8 p. m. There is no admission charge.

Westporters will present a scene from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and a one-act play, "Joan of Arc," under the direction of Miss Cecile Burton. Those taking part in the two productions are: Rose Marie Darling, Peggy Wathen, Perky Bergfeldt, Herbert Simon, Richard Campbell, Jack Rosson, Boyd Fredrickson, and William Langhenry.

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# They Say . . .

Question—What qualities should an ideal friend possess?

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**Mary Chris Toevs, sub-freshman:**



his joys with you. He is a real friend.

**Ronald Hogan, freshman:**



A true friend is one who stands beside you through thick or thin and likes you even with all of your faults. He comforts you in sorrow and shares

My idea of a true friend is one who is honest with you in every way. He is loyal and trustworthy and stands with you in all times.

**Nancy Jo Delap, sophomore:**



The qualities I would want in an ideal friend are honesty, dependability, and most of all I would want them to have high ideals.

**Donald Edwards, junior:**



An ideal friend should try to understand and overlook your faults. He should be fair and above board in all his dealings with you. Most of all, he should say only good things about you and repeat nothing about your faults.

**Phyllis Rogers, senior:**



A person may have many friends but his best friends are the ones that possess the quality of trustworthiness. For, after all, of what use is a friend if you can't confide in him and rely upon his help in your difficulties?

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Katie England

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Jackie nervous  
Jackie Shook

Shirley outdoor woman  
Shirley buy rod and reel  
Shirley Fisher

David happy all the time  
David grins all the time  
David Smiley

Shirley not hare  
Shirley not hair  
Shirley Heer

Barbara not peck  
Barbara not bushel  
Barbara Grosse

Beverly not plumber  
Beverly not carpenter  
Beverly Mason

Betty not grass  
Betty not weed  
Betty Moss

Jane's car not Joe  
Jane's car not George  
Jane's Carmichael

Carrie nice  
Carrie swell  
Carrie Kean

Charlene not Skelly  
Charlene not Texaco  
Charlene Phillips

Helyn not Lone Ranger  
Helyn not Bill Hickok  
Helyn Cassidy

Bill can  
Bill do  
Bill Abel

Pat seamstress  
Pat not pleater  
Pat Tucker

Ed plant flowers  
Ed trim hedges  
Ed Gardner

Dan not high  
Dan not medium  
Dan Lowe

Jack's father's small  
Jack's mother's small  
Jack Little

Shirley's bow not short  
Shirley's bow not long  
Shirley Bohi.

**WANTED:**

Someone to laugh at my jokes.  
—Mike O'Neil.

An intelligent Sam Spade to distinguish between the Youker Twins.  
—Karren Kirch.

A group of students eager to learn, courteous, respectful and willing to follow directions. —The Faculty.

A pair of glasses for John Brooks so that he can tell a Promethean from a Pundit. —Nancy Yeager.

Someone to mind parents next Saturday night. Union wages.  
—Jackie White.

What's in a name? Judge for yourself . . . "Moof", Marilyn Lindeman; "Rags", Mary Evelyn Swanson; "Grace", Jo Ann Thompson; "Sunnie", Saundra Owens; "Mickey", Harold Witt; "Jigger", Jane Cassidy; "Toevy", Jim Toevs; "Hank", Hazel Case; "Dumbo", Frances Nelson; "Jan", Janice Ditty; "Bunny", Joy Talley.

Chivalry isn't dead. Just ask Moof Lindeman. Jim Douglas cut off part of his shoe lace for one of her shoes.

In discussing college, Neita Frohmuth has decided that she isn't as interested in a bachelor of arts degree, as she is in a bachelor.

Wouldn't it seem funny if . . .

Westporter's names were changed something like this?

- Fails instead of Rates (Pat)
- Arm instead of Hand (Jim)
- Forests instead of Woods (John)
- Stone instead of Rock (Ann)
- Mountain instead of Hill (Margaret)
- Black instead of White (Jackie)
- East instead of West (Sandra)
- Petunia instead of Rose (Dorothy)
- Alexander instead of Cezar (Mary)

Ben Petersen, Helen Ferguson, Bob Derge, John Wood and Noel Johnson really know their rocks! Miss Besse Cannon's eighth-graders put them through their paces, too.

It isn't always that we go all out, but Jo Ann Thompson's lunch table birthday party turned into a gala affair.

Have you heard about Naomi Guilford's new luminous chartreuse and fushia dress? Then ask about her new job at the Auto Show. She says she doesn't plan to use it as a regular part of her wardrobe, however.

Since when do girls give the boys corsages with candy and mice and all sorts of things on them. How about that girls?

If you see some half-dazed-looking girls coming from the typing room, you can almost be sure they have been typing on the gold plated typewriter.

In a recent public speaking class, the assignment was to make a talk using salesmanship. John Brooks stole the whole show as he managed to get many offers to buy Jane Cassidy's sweater, skirt, shoes, etc.



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## Typical Teens



BEDONNA HOGAN      JIM ERVIN

Aside from being a decidedly lovely addition to the halls of Westport, one of our Typical Teens for the week is quite active in school activities. She is vice-president of Stage and Screen club, former treasurer of Speech Arts, secretary of Promethean literary society, and she has taken part in two plays. She is none other than Bedonna Hogan.

This pretty brunette was born in Bethany, Missouri, on November 5, 1934. She would like to be an airline hostess, but to quote Bedonna, "I'll probably be a crop duster."

As for food—she has a preference for anything her mother cooks, but she chooses pecan pie as her favorite. Dancing tops her list for entertainment, and she chooses "Dream" as her favorite platter.

Who is 5'11" tall, seventeen years old, has green eyes, brown hair and lists Shirley Marcus as tops among his friends? You guessed it, Jim Ervin.

Jim has many unusual tastes. Included among these are "The Cisco Kid" and Pancho as his favorites in movies and television. His favorite food is shrimp. Ralph Flannagan tops his favorite in bands and "Anytime" sung by Eddie Fisher is his choice in records.

Jim is a member of Irving literary society and he is an honor student. He is undecided now as to his future.

## Six Experts Discuss Nursing Profession

"How much chemistry is required for a medical technician?" "Is the field of radiology open to both boys and girls?" "Must one have a college degree to become a laboratory technician?" These were just a few of the questions that were asked by students interested in nursing as a career who met with representatives from various hospitals in Kansas City in a panel discussion held recently at Westport.

Members of the panel were Miss Joan Dexter and Mrs. Agnes Shafer, X-ray and laboratory technicians from St. Joseph Hospital; Miss Jean Hill, Miss Rita Adams, and Miss Angelina Howard, Kansas University Medical Center; and Miss Mildred Holden from the Jackson County Dental Hygienist Society. The assembly was open to all, but those students who were interested in some phase of nursing education were urged to attend.

The discussion of each individual occupation included the education required, the salary limitation, the experiences of each specific job and the future possibilities of nursing in general. One thing that was stressed was that one should have a maximum

## Sixth Annual Institute To Discuss Family Life

"Forces in family living" is the theme of the 6th annual Family Life Institute that will be held here March 31, April 1, and April 2. The meeting which will open with a program at 8:00 March 31, with "Personalities in Your Family" as the topic, is open to the public. This organization is sponsored by the Kansas City Family Life Council and the Family and Child Welfare Council of the Council of Social Agencies. During this convention many noted speakers will appear.

Besides the two meetings open to the public, on March 31 and April 2, there will also be special meetings open to those concerned with families and children.

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OOOhhh! Ker plunk! The phonograph just fell off the table—ah! sad fate; it is damaged beyond immediate repair. Oh, well, guess that ends our little session on the disc data, till the phonograph is fixed. Till then this is ye 'ole record rater signing off.

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## Common Learnings Class Visits TWA Overhaul Base

The airplane is a subject of great interest to Mr. Frederic Miller's morning Common Learnings class which visited Trans A World Airlines overhaul base on Febraury 20. This visit was connected with the study of transportation, commerce and working conditions.

The class was guided on its tour by Mr. Thomas W. Fay, the father of Tommy Fay, a member of the class. Mr. Fay is an engineer of construction and design for the airline.

Airplanes seen in the overhaul base included a Martin 202, a Martin 404, a DC-3, and two Constellations. The class saw an engine being overhauled, and visited the propellor shop and the instrument repair shop.

Boarding a Constellation sky coach proved to be an interesting experience for all.

On returning to school, a film on all phases of TWA's work was obtained and a class discussion was conducted on flight costs and the economy of air travel.

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Mr. Miller's pupils enjoy trips and they have taken many this year, either as a class, or as committees. Places of interest visited by the entire class include: Union Wire Rope, Manual high school, and Armour and Company. Committees have visited the Weather Bureau, Union Station, the General Post Office, Katz Drug Store, Jones Store, the City Market, and Central Labor Union.

Tours planned for the future include the Kansas City Art Institute, the Conservatory of Music, the Consumers Co-op in North Kansas City, and the Kansas City League of Women Voters.

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## Cubs Tie With Manual As Second Team Champs

When the final gun was sounded to end the league season, the Westport Cubs, under the expert guidance of coach Paul Sloan, found themselves with a 6 won, 1 lost record giving them a first place tie with Manual for the second team league championship.

The Cubs' first game was far from a morale booster. Although the Cubs hit from the floor during the whole game, the Southwest team just barely got through 34-36.

The second game showed the hidden talent of the Cubs, when they defeated a romping East team highly favored to win this game.

The 'B' team Knights from Southeast proved no match for a scrappy Cub team when they were downed, 45-26, on their own court, to give the Cubs their second league victory.

Central's Eaglets were handed a slip with defeat written on it when the Cubs won their third consecutive league victory 45-26. The Cubs, with the experience of previous games, then went ahead for their fourth straight league victory by defeating a hustling Paseo team 59-45. This put them in the number two spot on the scoreboard.

The last two games, the most important, were played with much success and the Westport Cubs ran ahead and defeated Manual, the top team at that time, 59-50—and a hustling Northeast team on Westport's home court—47-27. With this kind of record prospects look bright for next season.

## Tigers Place Third In Regional Contest

The Rockhurst class A Regional tournament was won by the fighting Irish from Lillis, who went on to win a third in the Missouri class A high school basketball tournament held in Columbia, Missouri, last week. St. Louis University high won this year's championship.

After a first-round victory over Southeast in the Regionals, the Westport Tigers narrowly missed another crack at the Irish, but were defeated by the Vikings of Northeast 47-45 in two overtimes. Defeating DeLaSalle in their last game, the Tigers rounded out the season with a third place in the regionals.

Th Northeast game, with the sudden death overtime, was the closest Kansas City high school game of the season ending with the score 47-45.

The Tigers won their final basketball game with DeLaSalle in another close game, 41-39. Westport led throughout the contest despite a second half rally that came within points of defeating the Tigers. The game was a successful climax to a fairly successful season that gave Westport 8 wins against 8 losses against the toughest competition in this area.

## Kelly Takes First In 880-Yard Run

Duane Kelly, Westport senior, copped first place in the 880-yard run in the high school division of the annual "Big 7" track meet. His time was close to the record 2:08.5 seconds. Shawnee Mission high school in Johnson county and Southwest of the Interscholastic league won first place in their respective divisions. Tom Albert of Southwest was the only record smasher in the contest. His 53.5 seconds in the 440-yard dash erased the former record established and held by a Northeast trackster.

Other participating Westporters were Clinton Kelly, Doug Sater and Jim Smith. According to the viewers, Clint, an able successor to Duane, due to an unfortunate accident, did not place in the 440, but would have come a close second to the victor had the accident not occurred. Westport had planned to enter a mile-relay team but due to the sickness of a prospective member, was unable to do so.

## Big Cage Tournament In City This Week

The biggest and most representative cage tournament, the N. A. I. B., began last Monday morning in the Municipal auditorium. Thirty-two of the best small college basketball teams will battle for the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball championship and a berth in the Olympic play-offs. The winner of the N. A. I. B. meets the champion of the N. C. A. A. here March 29 to determine the United States entry in the Olympic games at Helsinki.

Hamline, Eastern Illinois, Southwest Texas State, Murray State of Kentucky and Millikin are some of the teams expected to be able to reach Friday night's semi-finals and the finals on Saturday.

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## Martha Scott Praises Training at Westport

By Herbert Simon

Attributing most of her present-day fame to the training she received while she was a student in Westport was the keynote of the speech of Miss Martha Scott, radio, television, stage and screen star, who made a return visit to her alma mater, Friday, March 7. This appearance was made possible because she was starring in the play, "Second Threshold", at the Orpheum theater.

### High School Star

In her senior year, Martha Ellen Scott starred in "The Patsy," a play directed by Miss Alicia Keeler and Mr. Albert Humphreys. She decided to continue her drama work at the University of Michigan, and after receiving an AB degree, she taught for a short time. Her first opportunity came during the Chicago World's Fair when she played Shakespearean roles at the Globe Theater. After the Fair, Miss Scott journeyed to New York where she awaited her big chance—a role in a Broadway stage production, but it was almost two years before "the right opportunity" came along. When it did, it was a leading role in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town." Even today, Miss Scott still

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WELCOME BACK! Crier members make the most of the opportunity for interviewing a returning star, Martha Scott. Standing (left to right), Herbert Simon, Helen Ferguson, and Loretta Gulaiian.

## Red Cross Drive Ends

High totals in five home rooms helped raise Westport's Junior Red Cross contributions \$58.00 over last year's \$252. The goal of \$350 was missed but Westporters collected \$310 through auctions and sales as well as simple pleas for contributions. Top rooms in the race were Miss Anna Lash, room 218; Miss Bessie Grube, room 215; Miss Estelle Durboraw, room 309; Miss Marie Brubaker, room 205; and Mr. Dixon, room 216, each with totals over \$20.00.

## Valuable Typewriter Is Contest Prize

"I'm dreaming of a gold-plated typewriter, just like the one I saw in room 312," could well be the theme song of those who are now enrolled in the typewriting classes. The machine, insured for \$300, will be awarded to the best typist in the Kansas City, Missouri Public Schools, in a contest to be held at the Junior College on May 7.

The test will be a production type including letters, rough drafts, tabulations and other office typing projects. The National Office Management Association, an organization composed of approximately 125 Kansas City business firms, has planned the testing program. Any pupil who is enrolled in a typewriting class at the time the test is given is eligible. However, the contestant must have begun his typing instruction on or after September 1, 1950. The tests will be graded by the National Office Management Association of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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THIS GOLD-PLATED TYPEWRITER will be the prize awarded the best typist in a contest to be held May 7, at Junior College. Shirley Rymer is testing her skill at the keyboard.

## Especially for You

Westporters are sporting the latest fads and fashions. New hair styles have been in the spotlight for some time. Some advocates of the poodle style are: Barbara Thomsen, Connie Tatum, Sue Brower, Marilyn Davidson, Bonnie Maier, and Marilyn Lindeman. Another popular style is the pony tail. Beverly Mason, Jackie Shook, Adrienne Asher, Bedonna Hogan and Mary Jane Youngs vote for the latter style.

Fashionwise from head to foot—another popular style is the wearing of white bucks. Fellows and gals going along with this fad include: Ben Gardner, Anna Goeckeler, Ruth Quigley, Pat Tucker, Jim Hand, Carolyn Maret and Martha Palmgren.

Quilted skirts are favorites among these girls: Karyl Unruh, Marlene Morts, Phyllis Rogers and Sandy Collins.

We should have some new styles by next issue, so, see you then.

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## We Do Have a Part to Play!

" . . . Only 41% of the qualified voters went to the polls to cast a vote." To thinking Americans, this apparent lack of interest in the affairs of our country is appalling. Compared with other democratic countries, the percentage of voters is small.

Why should people worry about this? They realize that since our country is a nation founded on the principle, "government by the people" that to keep it strong citizens must take part. Without the interest of the public, those interested in furthering their own selfish desires will introduce graft and corruption into government.

What can high school pupils do? We have the responsibility of encouraging others to vote. By showing an active interest in political questions, and reminding others to vote for important measures, we can have a part in this important work now.

On April 8, we have an opportunity to take an interest in an election. A new levy must be voted to operate the Kansas City schools for the next two years. It is possible for us to acquaint the voters with such facts as: enrollment has been increased by 4,469 new pupils; just as family expenses have increased so have wages, cleaning supplies, fuel, telephones and all other school necessities increased; a study of 25 comparable cities nationally shows 17 cities have higher annual costs per pupil than Kansas City; that higher enrollment and increased prices necessitate a 10c increase over the 1950 levy.

## School Levy Election April 8

The levy passed in 1950 was for a two-year period. It expired with the payment of 1951 taxes. The statutes provide that school levies must be approved by the people at one or two-year intervals when a rate higher than \$1.00 is needed. Therefore, a new levy must be voted this spring to operate the schools for the next two years.

### Purpose of the School Levy

The money provided by the levy is for operating expenses . . . the day to day costs for teaching, custodial service, heat, lights, books, supplies and an endless list of daily needs. The levy funds correspond to household expenses for supplies for which you "appropriate" money each week or month.

### Increased Enrollment Adds to School Costs

Since the last levy was approved, enrollment has been increased by 4,469 new pupils. They require additional books, supplies and school facilities equal to three additional high schools, or five large elementary schools, with 128 additional teachers. A further increase of about 4,000 new pupils is expected before the proposed levy will expire in 1953.

### Ten Cent Increase

Because of the increased enrollment and the higher prices for everything the schools must buy, operational expenses have risen greatly in spite of economical administration. To meet a portion of this increase the Board of Education is proposing a 48c school levy. The costs have been pared repeatedly to bring necessary funds down to an absolute minimum essential to adequate full-term schools without jeopardizing school standards, ratings and recognition.

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### Club Chatter

Let's open the ledger and see what's news in the various literary societies for this week. Pundit has taken in many new members this semester, they are: Jo Ann Frohmuth, Mary Jane Phares, Sally Krause, Carolyn Kemper, Ann Laffoon, Janice Snider, Carolyn Latham, Margarite Creech, Sherry Todd, Liz Mitchell, Mary Porter, Pat Miller, Mitzi Miller and Marilyn Sivert. Dana has accepted: Conchita Reyes, Barbara Swaithes, Marciel Shipley, Lucile Nicole, Irene Nabors, Judy Goss, Alice Finney, Dorothy Fogel and Barbara Martin. Promethean has added to its list of members: Joy Coughnour, Mary Adkins, Jeannie Edwards, Bonnie Tidball, Rosemary McIntire and Katie Wright. Browning had accepted Bill McCarthy, and Clay, Carl Anderson.

All of the societies are now looking forward to the literary contest. Each and every member must submit either an essay, formal or informal, a short story, or a poem to be judged, and the best will be entered in the big contest. Since everyone is undoubtedly waiting in "wild anticipation" for the outcome, the ledger and I suggest that you keep reading this column for the results.

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# They Say . . .

**QUESTION:** If you were of voting age, which candidate would you support in the coming presidential election?

**PLACE:** Westport Halls.

**Don Whittemore, senior:**



I would cast my vote for Ike Eisenhower because from all indications this country will be operating under a military setup for a good many years.

Eisenhower is a military man and he is better versed in foreign and domestic affairs than any other candidate.

**Pat Fisk, junior:**



I would cast my vote for Senator Estes Kefauver because of his excellent record as the head of the Senate Crime Committee.

I think he would strive to clean up corruption in the government.

**Larry Goetz, sophomore:**



If I were of voting age, I would select General Dwight Eisenhower. Being a military man and knowing the horrors of war, he would try very hard to keep our nation peaceful. Not being jeal-

ous of others, he would surely select a competent cabinet.

**Carolyn Kemper, freshman:**



I would vote for President Truman because I think he has done more for our country than any other man now in Washington, D. C. Although he has met with much criticism, he has accomplished many important things.

**Vicky Bowen, eighth-grader:**



I think Senator Kefauver would make a good president. He is the kind of man the American people need today. He has high principles and I'm sure he would help clean up our government.

### Spring Book Suggestions

With the coming of spring and warm weather everyone enjoys a visit to the zoo. The Westport Branch Library has some books that would make the zoo and its animals even more interesting.

One of these books is **Animal Kingdom** by Raymond Ditmars. This story tells of some of his interesting experiences as curator of reptiles and mammals at the Bronx Zoo in New York.

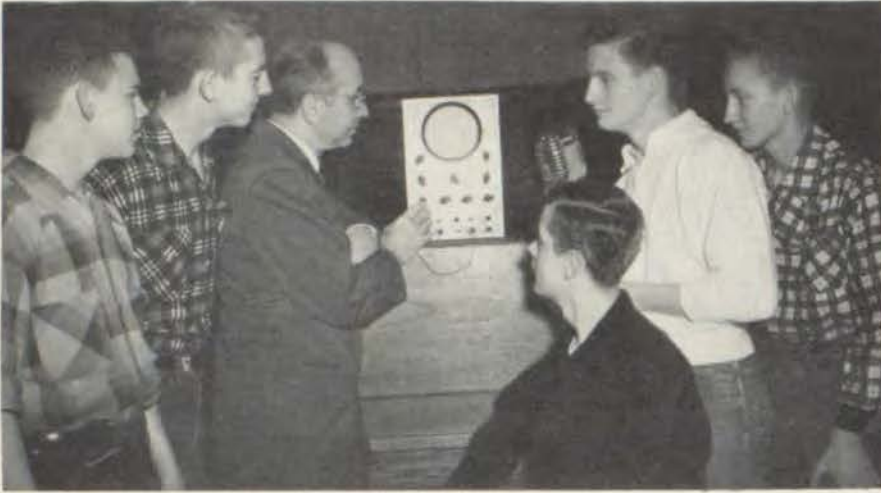
Some other books about animals include: **South American Zoo** by Victor Wolfgang Von Hagen, **Zoo Scenes and Portraits** by Joseph Oliver, and **Animals of Land and Sea** by Austin Hobart Clark.

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A PICTURE OF HIS VOICE appears on the screen of the OSCILLOSCOPE operated by Mr. Dewey Miner, physics instructor as Charles Allen speaks into the microphone. Larry Goetz and Gene Sater, (left) and Fred Sindt and Bob Blakely await their turn. The machine was explained at a recent Hi-Y meeting.

## New Science Machine Makes Sound Visible

"Only one other high school in Kansas City has one," said Mr. D. H. Miner, physics teacher, proudly displaying a new oscilloscope to the Hi-Y club.

Explaining the structure of this latest addition to the physics equipment, Mr. Miner stated first of all that the machine is the heart of radar and television and can be used in unlimited ways. Going into a highly technical explanation of electrons, oscillations and cathode rays, he put his definition in simpler terms for the unscientific and explained that the oscilloscope is simply a device for studying vibrations, up to 750,000 per second.

A microphone used with the instrument which is similar in appearance to a television set, will best explain this. Speaking into the microphone, which is hooked up with oscilloscope, a person can see a picture of his voice as a green fluorescent line vibrates and changes with the fluctuations in pitch as he speaks. In the same manner it measures instrumental vibrations and can be used to tune instruments. In fact it is so accurate that a singer can determine his true-ness of pitch by measuring the vibrations pictured on the screen.

In a commercial way, Mr. Miner explained, the oscilloscope, which with accessories cost approximately \$250, is used in testing and servicing television and radio sets, and in the military field it is used among other things, to alert observers of the direction, speed, and distance of an approaching enemy plane. Educationally it will give a clearer meaning to the principle of sound waves and electric currents as well as being a visual method of studying radar and television.

to break into the acting field without this type of training.

Miss Scott's immediate plans call for an appearance on the Betty Crocker TV show. She expressed her regret that the show is not on the Kansas City channel.

Present day Westporters agreed that it wasn't difficult to picture today's star in her high school role of a few years ago, for her charming personality, and genuine friendliness made her seem to be "just one of the Westport crowd."

*April Fool!*

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If school is getting you down, if you're tired of doing homework, if you're tired of taking tests, if you're tired of getting grade cards, here is your change to get away from it all. Enter the contest today.

### MARTHA SCOTT RETURNS

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considers this her luckiest role, for before the show's close, it was awarded the Pulitzer prize. After this great recognition, the entire cast was asked to come to Hollywood where the movie was to be made. It also proved

to be a Pulitzer prize winner.

#### Favorite Role

Martha Scott was on her way at last. All in all, she has made nine movies, seven of which proved to be complete successes. It has been said, that one of her movies, "Cheers for Miss Bishop," has done more to glorify the teaching profession than any other. Incidentally, this movie is her favorite, although, as a rule, she enjoys stage productions more.

Offering advice to aspiring thespians, Miss Scott said that she recommended a good theatrical preparatory school. It is almost impossible

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# -- UNDER THE CLOCK --

The Five Dots recently moved into the finals in the St. James' Basketball tournament. Congratulations, Max Moxley, Bob Gunter, Bill Abel, Bernard Benson, Allen Dyer, and Ben Gardner.

It's good to see Charlene Phillips back at school after being absent for two weeks. We hope you won't be absent anymore, cause we missed you.

Dorothy: What's the difference between a gold pin, 3 pearls, and a gold pin and one pearl?

Betty: A gold pin and two pearls.

Phyllis Rogers was quite surprised the other evening as she asked a waitress what kind of ice cream they had, and received the answer, "Bean." the waitress had thought Phyllis asked for **soup** flavors.

All the friends of Myrna Smith surely hate to see her move to North K. C. Loads of luck, Myrna!

It's a good thing that the chemistry students don't make hydrogen sulfide often, or the enrollment would surely drop.

To anyone interested in learning how to change typewriter ribbons: Please see Carole Reubart. It took Carole thirty minutes to perform this task.

Going to college can prove interesting, especially if a dinner is given for you. Bedonna Hogan, Bev Mason, Max Moxley, Karyl Unruh, Naomi Guilford, Jody Olson, and Pat Rates were the lucky recipients at William Jewell College.

Shirley Heer found a piece of rubber tire in a hamburger at a restaurant. "Just goes to show that the automobile is really replacing the horse!" says Shirley.

Dave Isley has informed us that "from 1947 to 1951 he never had an auto accident. Then in '52 he bought a car."

Henry J. Kaiser visited Westport the other afternoon—we know; saw his car standing outside.

Naomi Guilford reports a sensational case of kidnapping at her place last night. Her baby sister slept all night.

The boxing tournament will be underway soon. Ye olde editor was quite a colorful fighter in his prime—black and blue all over. Why, I once battled Dave Yohe, former Westporter and K. C. Golden Gloves champ. I had him awfully worried in the first round—he thought he killed me.

People often take for granted certain things about people but just think how funny it would be if Isabel Bolch were a chemistry teacher; if Jane Dickhut was ranked fiftieth in the senior class instead of the first girl; if Connie Tatum danced instead of sang; if Sue Brower cried instead of laughed; if Max Moxley was ever without Phyllis Rogers; if Frank Arnone weren't bashful; if Pauly Palmer were a red head; if Jody Olson wasn't laughing at her own jokes; if Dave Bradley didn't have a car.

Well, despite the fact that we wish some of these things were true, what would Westport be if they were?

While gathering material for the column, we came across such interesting middle names as Ed "Knight" Bowdon and JoAnn "Regina" Woelfle, (royalty, indeed). Then there were the romantic ones, Linda "Antonia" Slusher, "Lovey" Joy Shughart, Ardis "La June" Sorensen, Shirley "De-

light" Bohi, and Juanita "Veleria" Fields.

EXCHANGES: (Seen recently in another school paper)

The traveler staggered up to the station agent and asked for a drink of water. The station agent noticed that the man was deathly pale and asked what was wrong.

"Oh, I always get terribly ill when I ride backwards on the train," he explained.

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## Typical Teens



Dear Helen Fay:

How's everything down your way? School's still the same old drudgery and I'm still counting the days 'till graduation. Well, I finally learned some information about those two seniors you wanted to know about. They are the bashful type or at least they seem to be.

Phyllis Rogers was first on your list, wasn't she? Well, let me tell you, she's a junior A-bomb. She's mad about TV, chocolate cream pie, French fried onion rings and potatoes, boys, dancing and movies. Whew! I asked her what her favorites were in the musical department and it seems the No. 1 song is "Blacksmith Blues" with any music by Billy May's band and songs by Doris Day. Believe you me, she really gets around at school. She is "Typical Girl" on the Senior Ballot along with Max Moxley, who is "Typical Boy" (coincidence, No?). She's vice-president of Promethean, past president of Stage and Screen, a member of Speech Arts and the debate team. P. S. You'll also find her yelling her lungs out at any football or basketball game.

And who else was it you were interested in? Oh, of course, Paul McWilliams. Well, he's certainly one of the cleverest, smartest guys in our class. He goes by the name of "Mickey." Sounds like the name of a dog.

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## Two Attend State Council Meeting

Exchanging ideas on student government proved enjoyable as well as informative for Marilyn Lindeman and Helen Ruf, delegates to the Missouri Association of Student Councils held in St. Joseph, Missouri, recently.

The school representatives from many Missouri towns and cities discussed problems facing schools today. One of the highlights of the meetings was the banquet and dance held at the Hotel Roubidoux.

## Sophomore Wins Art Prize

Barbara Wright, sophomore, and member of Miss Shelton Whilbrite's third hour art class entered her drawing of a horse in a contest sponsored by the VOGUE theater for the picture, "Tony Draws a Horse!" Her water color was ranked among the ten best by judges from the Art Institute. She received two passes to a current movie.

doesn't it? Paul is an ordinary guy that goes all the way for football. He played guard and tackle on our varsity team. He's a member of the "W" Club, the honor society, the Spanish Club, and past president of Irving Literary Society. Paul isn't hard to please in the way of food. Everything but oysters and mushrooms. Kay Starr is tops in his music world and dancing is a favorite pastime. And can he ever do the Charleston! Mickey is planning on being an engineer and will attend K. U. next year. Well, now you know all about them. Aren't they wonderful? Don't forget to write me.

As ever,

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## Plan Study of Graduates

To provide schools with useful information, and to acquaint pupils with job opportunities available in this community, a Follow-Up Study of 1951 graduates is being made by the Department of Guidance and Counseling of Kansas City, Missouri, Public Schools.

This is the first study of its kind ever made but it is hoped that it may become a yearly procedure. The schools participating are: Central, R. T. Coles, East, Lincoln, Manual, Northeast, Paseo, Southeast, Southwest and Westport.

Letters were mailed on March 15, to 2,498 graduates. No personal use will be made of the information received but such questions as, what are the graduates of the high school doing, what percentages go to college, what jobs are available to young people in this community, how do young people find jobs and many others will be answered.

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## Westport's Band Receives Favorable Criticisms

Westport's band under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike received favorable criticism from the judges at the annual All-City Band Festival, March 12. The program, which was held at Southwest high school, was judged by Mr. Harold George of Shawnee-Mission and Mr. Huckstep of Raytown.

The piece played by the Westport band was the "First Suite in Eb for Military Band" by Gustav Holst. This number consists of a Chaconne, an Intermezzo and a March.

Mr. George complimented the work of the brass instruments in several passages, and said of the band as a whole, "Your band has done a very creditable job. They are a nice appearing group and follow your directions well. Congratulations to you, Mr. Fike, and to the group." Mr. Huckstep complimented the woodwinds, especially the bassoon and oboe. He also said, "This is a very difficult number. It was performed very well by this small band. The interpretation was good."

## List Musical Dates

With commencement exercises as a climax, the music department has a full schedule ahead. The first date is April 4, when the a cappella choir will sing at Lake Quivera, April 9, will find a full day for the Girls' Glee Club. After presenting the Easter assembly in the morning, the girls will go to the Grand Avenue Temple at twelve noon to participate in Holy Week services.

Other musical dates are: April 18, the Instrumental concert; April 25, the Vocal concert; April 29, the Glee Club All-City Festival; May 13, the choir All-City Festival.

The state music contest will be held May 3 at Columbia, Missouri.

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## To Complete Building Repairs In April

Overcome with curiosity along with everyone else, your reporter finally checked with Mr. Howard A. Bougher, custodian, to learn why workmen have been trudging through the halls carrying boards, ropes, sand, pipes and other building tools for the past month. Mr. Bougher patiently explained that these men are not trying to further their learning, but are making some changes in the arrangement of our school building.

A big surprise is in store for the girls in gym classes when they get their first glance at the new locker and shower room. A gang shower with ten shower heads replaces the old individual showers, enabling them to take faster showers. A flight of stairs now connects the shower room with the dressing room upstairs. One hun-

dred fifty half lockers will be around the wall and six hundred fifty baskets will be down the center of the room, thus providing each girl taking gym with a basket, and a locker for every girl in each hour's class. When the project is completed, the gym classes will have a more convenient and modern place in which to dress.

Another of the more important projects is the enlarging of the boys' rest room on the second floor by combining it with the old bookroom. The bookroom has a more convenient location in a room made of the back portion of room 212.

These main building repairs are expected to be completed by April 10. Mr. Bougher believes that the stage lighting will be under construction by April 10.

## What's Your Answer?

Question! Question! who can answer this question? What would you do if you saw a ziphihumeralis? This seemed to baifle quite a few people around school, but here are some of thir sharp answers to the questions.

DON EDWARDS—I'd run up and kiss it? DON ROSS—I'd take it home with me. FRANK ARNONE—Use it for a basketball! JANE DICKHUT—I'd squeeze it. SHIRLEY CANNADY—I wouldn't want it. CAROLYN KIEHL—I'd like it real well. JIM TOEVS—I'd send it to Siberia. MARCIA WEBB—I'd spit on it. JACKIE SHOOK—I'd teach it to chase Bob Gunter. MARY EVELYN SWANSON—I'd call an ambulance. BARBARA POWER—I'd cry! MARY BESS CHANEY—Id ask it to do my homework. JUDY ANTHONY—I'd water it. MOPSY HALL—I'd love it like a brother. CHUCK MEYER—I'd run away! JACK COOPER—Make it wear

cowboy boots. SUE DOWNER—Beat it with a stick. JIM MARET—I'd go stark raving mad!! BUD McCREIGHT—Ask it for a date. BARBARA THOMSEN—I'd faint!

As we thumb through Mr. Webster's book, we find that he says a ziphihumeralis is a MUSCLE. Guess we fooled you!

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COMBINING THEIR TALENTS in one demonstration, these members of shorthand, typing and bookkeeping classes explain their activities to all Common Learning groups. Seated left to right: Barbara Power, Donna Honn, Phyllis Rogers, Beverly Goodbrake, Shirley Rymmer and Vera Saunders. Standing left to right: Shirley Heer, Paula Sharp, Jo Ellen Westring, Sandra Featherstone, Peggy Sappenfield, Shirley Story, Jackie Shook and Shirley Miller.

### Give Commercial Demonstration For Eighth Graders

"Learning can be fun," say pupils in the business education department, and they have the proof to back it up. Staging a demonstration for eighth grade common learnings classes, these pupils gave a skit in the morning and afternoon classes and with the aid of chairmen Phyllis Rogers and Beverly Goodbrake, took the fascinated eighth graders through all the phases, the methods and opportunities in a business education.

Demonstrating the value of typing, Jean Timmons and Vera Saunders illustrated the way a typist gains speed and how this skill aids her in obtaining a job. Following this, Shirley Miller, Joyce Gates, Jackie Shook and Shirley Story made bookkeeping appealing to the eighth graders by explaining that no math other than eighth grade arithmetic is necessary, and also by emphasizing the ease

with which a person familiar with bookkeeping can figure income taxes. Going through the paces in the shorthand demonstration were Jo Ellen Westring, Sandra Featherstone and Peggy Sappenfield who compared the speed of shorthand with longhand, while Donna Honn, Shirley Heer, Paula Sharp and Barbara Power told about office practice, a class for seniors in which the students get practical experience.

The demonstration was concluded with the explanation of the years that the courses will be available to pupils.

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### Instrumental Music Pupils Play In All-City Group

A lot of fun and hard work have gone into the preparation of this year's all-city orchestra. Seventeen members of Westport's orchestra are in the group.

This year the orchestra has been featured in assemblies at four schools, Central Junior, East, Paseo and West Junior.

The Westporters taking part in this orchestra are: Marcia Webb, Conchita Reyes and Betty Stickney, violin; Sally Miller, Dixie Hicks and Rudy Wrobel, viola; Ginger Johnson and Martha Nelson, cello; Sondra West and Pat Fogel, bass viol; Fred West, bassoon; Estelle Peterson, flute; Shirley Water, oboe; Duane Kelly and Carl Anderson, French horn; Bill Drybread, trombone and Tom Walters, trumpet.

In preparation for the performances, Westporters journeyed to many of the other schools for practices. Westport was to have had an assembly featuring the orchestra, but a conflict in dates made it impossible for this year.

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# Nine Westporters Will Serve As City Officials On City Hall Day

## Hold Varied Positions

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to be an executive? If you have, and your name happens to be Naomi Guilford, Bob Gunter, Bill Abel, Loretta Gulaian, Nancy Yeager, Marilyn Lindeman, Bernard Benson, Jane Dickhut, or Judy Anthony, you will have a chance to find out. What is the big occasion? Yes, it's High School City Hall Day which will be held April 17.

Westport's representatives, along with those from other Kansas City high schools, will be given a luncheon and will have a chance to acquaint themselves with the city government by taking over the duties of city officials and meeting some of their problems on City Hall day.

Naomi Guilford must have a bit of Sherlock Holmes in her—she holds the position of Police Commissioner. For an athletic boy like Bob Gunter the title of Superintendent of Parks seems very fitting. Westport's champion orator, Bill Abel, will have a real chance to use his influence as a City Councilman. The methods of water purification in which Loretta Gulaian studied in chemistry will have a new meaning to her as she dons the title, "Director of the Water Department." Nancy Yeager will be on the lookout for firebugs as Chief Inspector of Fire Prevention. Never at a loss for a way to entertain a person, Marilyn Lindeman will fill the office of Superintendent of Public Recreation well. Who knows, some day Bernard Benson might really be City Engineer since engineering is what he plans to major in at college. Her special interest in public relations will make the duties of Commissioner of Community Service Division a real pleasure to Jane Dickhut. Judy Anthony's office promises to be interesting. She will be Chief of Rodent Control Section.

High School City Hall Day is another example of democracy in action and is a valuable experience for Kansas City's youth.



GOOD GOVERNMENT will be the topic under discussion when these Westporters meet with other high school students on City Hall Day, April 17. Top row (left to right): Naomi Guilford, Marilyn Lindeman, Nancy Yeager, Judy Anthony, and Loretta Gulaian. First row: Bernard Benson, Jane Dickhut, Bill Abel, and Bob Gunter. Photo by Stower.

# The Westport Crier

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## Offer Educational Tour To High School Seniors

A few lucky seniors will leave Kansas City on June 9, on a historical and educational tour to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon, Virginia, and Annapolis, Maryland. This five-day trip is being offered with all expenses paid for \$113.20.

The first stop on the trip is Washington, D. C., where two days are spent touring government buildings, monuments, museums, Mount Vernon and viewing many other historic sites.

Also included is lunch with our Senator or Representative in the Senate Dining Room, a visit to Congress, a tour of the F. B. I. headquarters and dinner at the "Casino Royal." From Washington, the next stop is Annapolis, Maryland, and the U. S. Naval Academy.

From here, an optional trip to Norfolk, Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown, Virginia, begins via Washington-Norfolk steamship, making the trip a total of seven days, and costs \$142.90.

Twenty-five high school students took this trip last year. A senior class meeting is to be called to explain the trip. Miss Ola V. Galatas is the building sponsor.

## Annual Music Festival To Be Held April 18

An interesting variety of music will be presented for parents and friends by Westport's instrumental music department in the annual music festival, Friday evening, April 18. This program featuring orchestra, band and junior band will include both popular and classical selections.

Although the program has not been definitely settled, it will include these selections. The band will play **His Honor March** by Fillmore, **Suite in Eb** by Gustav Holst, **Bad Boy Boogie** by Bennett, **Embraceable You** by Gershwin, and Larry Goetz will narrate a novelty number, **Bed Time Story** by Matt Callen. Orchestra numbers will include **Waltzing Cat** by Leroy Anderson, **Piano Concerto No. 2** by Rachmaninoff, and **Finale from Fifth Symphony** by Beethoven. Junior band numbers have not been decided, but they will be included in the program.

Tickets for this festival will be sold by members of the instrumental music department soon.

### It's A Date

April 11	Easter Holiday
April 15	Back to School!
April 16	All school clubs
April 17	High School Day at City Hall
April 18	Literary Clubs Instrumental Music Concert

## Present Honor Awards In Recent Assembly

Each year Westport has two assemblies honoring the students whose grades have been high enough to enable them to become members of the Honor Society. One specific purpose of these assemblies is to award to eligible students, certificates entitling them to obtain either the bronze pin, awarded for being on the honor roll for two successive semesters including eighth grade, and the silver pin for four semesters on the honor roll. Seniors who have an index of 3.10 to 3.49 have attained the Roll of Distinction and are entitled to a gold pin with one pearl. Seniors with an index of 3.50 to 3.64 have attained the Roll of High Distinction and are entitled to a gold pin with two pearls. Seniors with an index of 3.65 to 4. have attained the Roll of Highest Distinction and are entitled to a gold pin with three pearls.

Those pupils who have achieved through hard work a gold pin with three pearls are: Clarence Kramer, Thomas Lyons, Jane Dickhut, Neita Frohmuth, Dorothy Carlson, Thomas Walters, Jo Ellen Westring, Martha Wood, Loretta Gulaian, Bernard Benson, Naomi Guilford, Bob Gunter and Richard Bennett.

Those receiving gold pins with two pearls are: Karyl Unruh, Betty Jean Weatherford, and Patricia Fogel.

Students receiving gold pins with one pearl are: Marjorie Knop, Juanita Fields, Ronald McCarty, Lorin Jurvis, Don Stackhouse, Marilyn Miller, Thomas Hopkins, Charles Scott, Rex Hedding, Dorothy Delap, Frank Arnone, Paul McWilliams, Beverly Mason, Jean Timmons, Dave Bradley, Bedonna Hogan, Donna Fowler, Byron Zalken, Pauline Palmer, Stewart Bradshaw, and Max Moxley.

Receivers of silver pins are: Joanne Bresina, Helen Gonzales, Wesley Houghland, Quentin Larson, Ruth Quigley, Sandra Reynolds, Catherine Ruf, Sharon Plantz, and James Dean Douglas.

Those receiving bronze pins are: Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Ann Fay, Sandra Featherstone, Jolene Hammons, Nancy Johanning, Jeanne Lang, Joan Marcus, Robert Logan Myers, Martha Nelson, John Novac, Duane Odell, Beverly Pile, Shirley Powell, Jerry Rausin, Kent Richardson, Robert Vegiard, Geraldine White, Cherie Wray, Arlene Yadon, Donna Honn, Patsy Miller, and Dale Fowler.

## Easter-- 1,919 Years Ago

Spring has sprung—the grass has riz—Well, what do you know, . . . here Easter is. Yes, the Easter bunny is no doubt already busily preparing for his early morning hop.

As the days lengthen and the air grows warmer during the 40 days of this Lenten season, preparations are busily being made for the climax, Easter Sunday. Stores are a beehive of activity as people choose their outfits for the Easter parade.

Why all the excitement and celebration over one day, you ask. Let's take a look at the origin of Easter.

Nearly two thousand years ago, a man came to this earth, born to a humble carpenter's family. He never went to school, never traveled around the world, wrote a book, owned property, or had any great wealth. He never held a political office, founded an empire, never even commanded an army, yet His life has influenced millions of people. This man never harmed or hated anyone, but only did good to those with whom He came in contact. Time is dated from His birth. His life ended, however through a cruel crucifixion. Three days later, He arose from the grave, a victor over sin and death. Because Christ did rise from the dead, Easter is commemorated by all who recognize its significance.

## Does The Shoe Fit?

REWARD—For any information leading to the whereabouts of a Buberdink. A Buberdink is a neurotic pencil pusher or a would be artist that used his books for drawing paper.

A Buberdink enjoys writing: "Turn to page 140." On 140 it says "Turn to page 38," and after a merry chase through the book it ends up with some bright remark such as "Persistent aren't you?" Things like, "In case of flood stand on this, it's dry," and "In case of fire throw this in first," are written on a Buberdink's books. Buberdinks are very helpful and obliging by marking the answers in their books. But it seems that the answers are always wrong, if you know what I mean.

Just the opposite from Buberdink is a Knidrebub. (Buberdink spelled backwards.) When he is reading he puts his pencil or pen away so he won't be tempted to mark on the book. When the teacher tells him to mark a question or a paragraph, he always remembers to erase the mark when he no longer needs it. A Knidrebub knows that even though it is his book, when he sells it no one else will want a book that he has marked.

Take a look at your books. Are you a Buberdink or a Knidrebub?

## Hire Hi-Y Boys for Brotherhood, April 26



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## Especially for You

Been looking for a good joke you haven't heard or some interesting tidbits relating to the happenings at other high schools? If so, this exchange column may be the answer to your problem.

First of all, here are a few jokes you might find amusing:

Teacher: You're the laziest student I have ever had. Aren't you quick at anything?

Student: Yes sir, nobody can get tired as fast as I can.

Freshman: This school must be haunted!

Sophomore: What do you mean, haunted?

Freshman: Well, they're always talking about school spirit.

And now, for some of the many things that are going on around the other high schools.

A mock election was held at Southwest last February in which General Dwight D. Eisenhower was indicated the presidential choice with a majority of 943 out of approximately 1600 votes cast.

Northeast is looking forward to its annual Spring Concert to be held April 3. Both the band and orchestra will participate in presenting the program. The annual R. O. T. C. Circus was held April 4 in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

Southeast's rifle team recently took a trip to Boonville, Missouri, where they participated in the Camp Perry rifle matches.

Well, that's about all we have to offer you this time in the way of jokes and gossip but we'll be back with further developments so keep posted! Be seein' you then.

## Eighth Graders Elect Class Officers



LEADERS OF THE CLASS are these eighth-grade officers. Back row: (l. to r.) Gary Gardner, Jo Heidebrecht, Joe Samuel, business committee; Mary Cris Toevs, student council; Tim Shoemaker, business committee. Second row: Jeannae Matteson, Vickie Bowen, student council; Betty Ann Gant, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Redd, student council. First row: Kee Chee Sharp, vice-president; Bob Mace, president; Joan Frazier, secretary; and Marilyn Bure, treasurer. Photo by Stower.

### Bob Mace Assumes Duties As President of Class

Carrying petitions, campaigning for their candidates, and totaling votes, the eighth graders elected their class officers.

Heading the class as president is Bob Mace. Serving under Bob will be Kee Chee Sharp, vice-president; Joan Frazier, secretary; Marilyn Bure, treasurer; Betty Ann Gant, sergeant-at-arms. The business committee is composed of four members, Joe Samuel, Gary Gardner, Tim Shoemaker, and Jo Heidebrecht. On the executive board of the Student Council are Mary Chris Toevs, Fred Redd, Vickey Bowen and Jeanne Matteson.

If you were not a member of the eighth grade class during your years at Westport, you may not know how this election works. It is entirely different from the other class elections. The candidate who receives the greatest number of votes has the right to choose the position he wants. That is, if the person who receives the most votes chooses to be secretary, and the next candidate in line chooses the office of president, they receive that position, etc.

This year the candidates chose their offices in their respective order in relation with the number of votes they had received.

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# -- UNDER THE CLOCK --

Seniors—It's later than you think! Only 36 more school days until graduation.

Upon opening a bubble gum wrapper, Jo Ann Olson: "Gee, if I send in 35 gum wrappers and 25c I can get five pencils with my name on them." Loretta Gulaian: "Nuts! That's for the birds; it would be easier for you to change your name to Dixon and buy all the personal pencils you want at Klees!"

The boys in a cappella looked rather started at a concert at Lake Quivera a couple of weeks ago, when the girls responded to "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," which the boys sang, with "There Is Nothing Like a Date." The "ah-men!" at the end had its effect, too!

For lessons in finger painting, see Paul McWilliams or Bill McCarthy. The woodwork in a certain senior girl's house is decorated by green hand prints which match the color of the newly painted walls. Not advisable to those with sensitive parents!

When Helen Ferguson is absent from school, you have two choices—she is either out-of-town (Lexington?), or out with a fever. (Spring Fever?)

It has big ears, a silky coat, belongs to a big family, and grows about 8 inches long. What is it?

Answer:

**NOHO**

Records seem to be growing in popularity lately, so here is another "Hit Parade":  
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 Never Before.....Seniors with straight E's  
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 Tiger Rag.....Dancing at the Tiger Den  
 Any Time.....Eighth graders running in halls  
 I'll Be Seeing You.....Just before summer vacation  
 Summertime.....No School  
 The Loveliest Night of the Year  
 Graduation night

Tom and Frank McCalmon will really get the lowdown on the news around Westport when they get the letter Mr. Harris is sending them. Each member of the fifth hour class sent a little note. The McCalmons are in the Air Force, stationed in Japan.

A few students have asked how they could get their name in the Crier, the qualifications are simple:

1. Be studious.
2. Accomplishment of a good deed.
3. Pleasant personality.
4. Be good looking.
5. Know someone on the Crier staff.

The first four may be dropped if the individual is excelling in No. 5.

If anyone has been wondering what that red thing going around school

is, don't worry. It's just Charlie Dodson's car. What a paint job?

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 Pauly Palmer  
 Jerry ShaPiro  
 Nancy Yeager

Jim Ervin  
 Jane CAssady  
 Charles Scott  
 Jim Toevs  
 CharliE Dodson  
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WANTED: More exchange assemblies like the one we had with Southwest. Signed—The Kids at Westport.

Miss Junkin to boys in her fifth hour chemistry class: "If you boys want to horse around, I can use spurs!"

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# Typical Teens

"It's snowing harder, the thunder's crashing, the storm is at its height." These are just a few of the many lines we frequently heard this week's typical teen repeating just before the fall play, "Our Miss Brooks." From this hint, we can guess right away, it's none other than the jolly red-head, Shirley Bohi.



BILL McCARTHY and SHIRLEY BOHI

Other than participating in two school plays, Shirley has been past vice-president of Dana Literary Society, sergeant-at-arms of the debate team, Browning Literary Society beauty queen, a member of Speech Arts and Spanish club and has participated in various assemblies.

This 5'8" blue-eyed senior is certainly no different from anyone else when she lists dancing to Stan Kenton's "September Song" and playing bridge as her favorite pastimes. After dancing to his music, she always enjoys a skittle and root beer. Shirley originally hailed from Chicago, Illinois,—June 21, 1934, to be exact, but has spent her past 11 years in Kansas City. After graduating in June, she plans to attend Central Missouri State College where she will major in speech correction.

Picture a quiet, secluded spot, you see someone in the shade of a big tree with a pad of paper and a pencil in his hand. As we draw near, we recognize this week's teen, 6'1½"

Bill McCarthy, spending his leisure time writing stories and poems.

Then, too, you may find him on the golf course, or fishing or hitting a tennis ball against his garage door. From his list of pastimes, you know that he enjoys the out-of-doors.

After that great day of April 24, 1934, in Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Bill has traveled considerably. He spent his grade school days in Bartlesville, some of his high school days at Wyandotte, then he journeyed to North Platte, Nebraska, and he is finally graduating from Westport.

He enjoys fried chicken, mashed potatoes and strawberry shortcake. Bill agrees that "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." "Song of India" is tops on his hit parade, but when asked about his favorite dance band, he laughed and said he didn't dance.

Bill plans to attend Junior College next year and believes that he will complete his education at K-State.

Certainly we shall always see both of our typical teens above all others even if it's only because of their height.

# Southwest Trades Talent; Novelty Numbers Popular

The statement, "There's no business like show business" was proved true again when Westporters rolled out the welcome mat for Southwest high school in the exchange assembly given in Westport's auditorium. Dorothy Carlson acted as student chairman and after the pledge of allegiance turned the program over to Ed McDonald, president of the Southwest student council, who acted as master of ceremonies. The program consisted of a variety program of singing, dancing and music.

Some of the solo numbers included Patti and Katie Taylor, dance soloists, dancing a solo in the chorus line of the "Horse Tail" dance; the Smith Brothers, a novelty number that brought the show to climax; Dick Vrooman in a song imitation of the famous Johnny Ray with, "The Little White Cloud That Cried"; Bill Gilmore, a comedy imitation of one of Spike Jones records, Pat Hines, song, Beverly Phillips, piano, Bob Hackler, dance. Other numbers featured songs and numbers by the girls' chorus lines in the Charleston, the Pony Tail, and the many others. Plans to have more exchange assemblies next year are already in the making.

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## Senior Hi-Y Becomes Active Organization

Just as the swallows come back to Capistrano the Senior Hi-Y came back to Westport after a one-year absence. This high school branch of the YMCA in its essential genius, "is a world-wide fellowship of men and boys united by common loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of developing Christian personality and building a Christian society." Westport needs this type of organization as much as any other high school.

As the school year opened, the membership in the Hi-Y totaled exactly 0, but there are now 29 members and the membership is not limited. Dues of one dollar, voted by the members, enables each boy to attend all of the Hi-Y affairs. For the younger boys there are organizations which have similar activities to the Senior Hi-Y. These include the Junior Hi-Y for the eighth graders and the Freshman Hi-Y for the freshmen boys.

Although the meeting places vary, the Senior Hi-Y meets every Monday evening at 7:30. The activities vary as much as the meeting places. The Hi-Y entered two teams in the city-wide basketball tournament. Both teams got to the semi-finals. Two representatives, Frank Hayden and Charles Allen, were sent to Jefferson City to the Youth and Government convention. A Father and Son banquet is planned toward the end of the school year and at this time the members of the Freshman Hi-Y will be taken in as members of the Senior Hi-Y. A dance was given by the Hi-Y for the members and their dates. Not all of the Hi-Y's activities are social, to promote better relations among the different Kansas City high schools, the Hi-Y had a joint meeting with the Lincoln Hi-Y, and plans other such meetings.

Mr. Fiske Miles, the faculty sponsor of the club, and Mr. Harry Harlen, general secretary of the YMCA in the Westport district, work very closely with the boys to see that the purpose of the YMCA is carried out. But, these two men cannot do it alone, every member must help and do his part.

The membership list includes: John Wood, Eddie Barth, Fred Culver, Jimmie Combs, Tom Pollock, Bob Blakeley, Frank Hayden, Charles Maize, Paul McCreight, Bill Wykoff, Jim

## Money For Odd Jobs To Be Used For World Service



SATURDAY, APRIL 26, will find many Westport boys working at all kinds of odd jobs. One half the money earned by the Hi-Y members on this "Workday," or "BACKACHE FOR BROTHERHOOD DAY," will be used to help people in the "hot" spots of the world, Korea, Japan, and Germany. To engage workers, Kansas Citizens may call the YMCA on or before April 26. Demonstrating one type of job are (l. to r.) Bob Hughes, Jack Rosson, Jerry Honn, and Mike Jones.

Whitefield, Kenneth Boyle, Douglas Sater, Robert Rand, Jim Maret, Robert Hughes, Ronald Ostlund, Jack Little and Bod Burdette. The officers for the first semester were Larry Goetz, president; Charles Allen, vice-president; Bob Schley, secretary; Mike Jones, treasurer; Jerry Honn, chaplain. Those serving this semester are: Fred Sindt, president; Charles Allen, vice-president; Gene Sater, secretary; Ronald McCreight, treasurer; George Bilby, chaplain; and Jack Rosson, sergeant-at-arms.

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## New P.-T.A. Officers Plan For Next Year



GUIDING THE WORK OF THE WESTPORT P.-T. A. during the 1952-53 school year will be these interested mothers and patrons: Second row: (l. to r.) Mrs. Wallace Groves, historian; Mrs. H. C. Hyatt, third vice-president; Mrs. K. E. Dando, corresponding secretary: First row: (l. to r.) Mrs. Robert L. Hunt, first vice-president; Mrs. J. M. Halstead, president; Mrs. Fred James, second vice-president; Mrs. S. S. Rosson, treasurer. Not pictured, Mrs. Fred Kiehl, secretary. Photo by Shapiro.

## Sing In Easter Program

In a traditional church setting, with the altar and cross in the background, the Glee Club presented the annual Easter Assembly on Wednesday, April 9. The program included appropriate Bible readings and Easter music. The a cappella choir, from the balcony, also sang two selections. Among the songs sung by the Glee Club were "O Divine Redeemer," "Were You There," "I Heard a Forest Praying," "I Walked Today" and the "Benediction." Mr. Harling Spring, Westport's vocal music director, also gave a short talk.

## P.-T.A. To Sponsor Show

A talent show, featuring the parents of Westport students and given for the purpose of aiding the band to purchase new uniforms, will be one of the last activities of this year's P.-T. A. The program will be presented in the school auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 18 and 19.

The P.-T. A. has worked tirelessly this year to accomplish many goals set early in the fall. Its members have gone to the Mutual Help Center and sewed for needy children of the Kansas City schools. New garments valued at \$25.33 were also contributed. In addition to this work, the members have sponsored the Tiger Den, furnished \$10 for car fare for needy children and donated a reup-

## Visits Jefferson City

It was no belated April Fool's joke when Florence Snidow, sophomore, was informed that she was to visit Jefferson City, April 2. Sponsored by the Round Table Luncheon Club of Kansas City, she talked with foreign exchange students, visited the House of Representatives, and attended a luncheon.

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# The Long and Short of It



THERE'S NO LIMIT as far as size is concerned at Westport. Topping the list in height is Bill Ghean, while Bobbie Moss takes the cake for the opposite extreme.

The tall, Bill Ghean, and the short, Bobbie Moss, both agree that there are many advantages and disadvantages.

Bill Ghean, 6' 7" senior, lists his advantages as: being able to see well at a parade, spotting someone in a crowd, and being a little closer to Heaven than most people. Disadvantages include: bumping his head on light fixtures, door sills, bus racks, etc., having people stop to look at him, and paying adult fares before he reached the age limit.

Little Bobbie Moss, 4' 6" eighth

## High School Journalist Interviews Inez Robb

Probably the only high school journalist to interview Inez Robb, talented journalist, at the recent Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet, was a Westporter, Helen Ferguson.

After quizzing her about her career as a reporter in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as society editor of the New York Daily News, and as a correspondent for International News, Helen received this encouragement from the famous columnist, "And I do hope that you have as much fun being a reporter as I have had."

grader, lists his advantages as few. He says he can sometimes get through a crowd more easily and that's about all. His disadvantages are many: people run over him, he can't see well in shows, and in riding in cars, he gets teased about being little, and he has trouble getting a girl friend.

Even with these advantages and disadvantages, we'll always remember our own "Mutt and Jeff."

## Fashion Fads

Walking through the halls, we see that Westport has some fashion-minded boys, wearing the latest in fashion's fads.

Sporting those bee - - utiful suede jackets are Kenny Millin, Bob Leet and Jim Toevs.

During the cold winter months you could see George Bollman, Don Mathis, Mickey Witt, Jim Douglass, Frank Arnone, Ed and Ben Gardner with their lovely cashmere sweaters.

Yes, spring is here! Along with the robin we also see white bucks peeping from below the faded blue levis. Some of the guys who are among the many wearing white bucks are Jim Moore, Dean Lingenfelter, Jack Little and Jerry Shapiro.

Now for the latest in hair styles. No, it's not the poodle or the pony tail, but as always the crew cut. For the crew cut of the year, we award Don Ross the "clippers" for the neatest.

Bye for now and next issue we'll have the latest in spring fashions.

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## Happy Members of Westport's Sixtieth Graduating Class



RECOGNIZE ANY OF THESE SMILING FACES? These are a few of the members of the graduating class of 1952, the sixtieth to leave the halls of Westport. Successes of those who have gone before, Westport's six Rhodes scholars, lawyers, doctors, teachers, businessmen, actors and actresses, writers and all of the other 15,000, serve as an inspiration for this year's grads.

### Senior Day Plans

A luncheon at the Trinity Methodist church, the annual senior assembly, delivery of the yearbook, and the junior-senior prom at the Town House in Kansas City, Kansas, are a few of the activities scheduled for Thursday, May 29, **Senior Day, 1952.**

The prom will be the climax of the big day. The Town House was a unanimous choice, and music by Gene Hall's band is an added attraction.

### *It's A Date*

May 26.....	Exams for juniors and seniors—Hours 5, 7
May 27.....	Exams for juniors and seniors—Hours 3, 6
May 28.....	Exams for juniors and seniors—Hours 2, 4
June 2.....	Exams—Hours 3, 5
June 3.....	Exams—Hours 1, 2, 4
June 4.....	Exams—Hours 6, 7
May 21.....	Fairyland Park Picnic
May 29.....	Senior Day
June 4.....	Commencement

### Don't Forget . . .

The five-day trip to Washington, D. C.; Mount Vernon, Virginia; and Annapolis, Maryland, planned for seniors at the low price of \$113.20.

June 9 is the date, and the first stop is Washington, D. C. Lunch with a Missouri Senator or Representative in the Senate Dining Room, a visit to Congress, a tour of the F. B. I. headquarters and dinner at the "Casino Royal," will be some of the highlights of the trip. Interested seniors should see the counselor, Miss Ola V. Galatas.

## Appoint Herald Staff Heads



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### Herald Staff Completes Work On 1952 Yearbook

From cover to cover the new modern 1952 HERALD is packed with pictures, interesting reading, activities, and important events—everything that should be in the "best yearbook yet."

Members of the newswriting class have been working since September to gather material and pictures for the various sections of the book and planning layout and division pages.

Heading the staff, which was selected on the basis of work done, is Edward Bowdon, who has earned the position of Editor-in-Chief. Ed has spent much of his spare time planning and drawing layouts for each page and mounting pictures.

The position of Assistant Editor has been assigned to Neita Frohmuth, who has written the forward for the yearbook. Juanita Fields, Literary Editor, is responsible for the pictures and activities in the senior section.

The job of keeping the account books up to date falls on the shoulders of Marjorie Knop, the Business Manager, who also solicited ads along with Mary Jane McMahan, the Advertising Manager.

Feature Editors Lorraine Savella and Herbert Simon have written most of the reading matter for the book.

All of the many activity pictures in the yearbook were taken during the year by Janet Stower and Jerry Shapiro, photographers.

The other members of the staff are Betty Stickney, circulation manager; Donna Wasson, club editor; Helyn Cassidy and Beverly Mason, staff typists; and Jane Carmichael, staff member.

### Farewell, Dear Seniors

Farewell to you dear seniors who  
Have studied long and well,  
The arts and sciences and how  
To read and write and spell.

Farewell to you who leave these halls  
And who will not return  
To your beloved classrooms where  
You sat and strived to learn.

Your attendance has been faithful  
and

Your duty now is done.  
And warm and glowing are the words  
Of praise that you have won.

You will be long remembered for  
Your good and worthy part  
In our scholastic annals, and  
In every grateful heart.

And so farewell dear seniors as  
Your footsteps echo down the hall.  
May all your days be happy and  
God Bless You—one and all.

### BULLETIN

Dick Waddell, senior, won one of the thirteen college scholarships allocated to the Kansas City museum for winners in the scholarship section of the senior division in the Science Fair, April 19-25.

Dick's project, "The Buoyancy of Water on Submerged Objects," was done under the direction of Mr. D. H. Miner, physics instructor. Dick also won a trip to the Spencer Chemical Company, Pittsburg, Kansas.

### Merit Badge To Senior

Kenneth Turley, senior, is the second boy to earn the Scout foundry practice merit badge in Mr. Wiley Poleson's five years as metals instructor at Westport. "This badge," stated Mr. Poleson, "is difficult to earn and has a good many parts. Very few Scouts ever earn it."

In earning this badge, Kenneth has used the foundry in several projects. The foundry is used for the shaping of metal by pouring while molten into a sand mold made by ramming sand around a wooden pattern. Other activities connected with the badge included drawing plans for a mold and learning everything possible about the use of the foundry.

### Win Essay Awards

Westport pupils of the English department have won three third place awards in essay contests this year. Bill Howard and Loretta Gulaian, seniors, placed in the "Sons of the Revolution" contest and the "American Legion Auxiliary" contest, respectively. Marguerite Hayden, freshman, placed in the "Jackson County Council of Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Other Westporters winning citations for participation in the "American Legion Auxiliary" contest were: Barbara Barton, Dorothy Carlson,

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## Talent Show Tomorrow At Junior College

"Ladies and gentlemen, introducing the greatest show on earth." These words typify the sentiments of many of those connected with Westport's forthcoming talent show, to be given at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Junior College auditorium.

Included in the show are acts of every variety and according to Mr. E. J. King, who is in charge of the production, many extremely unusual performances will highlight Westport's second all-school production of the year.

Peering behind scenes, one can get a lineup of Westport's talent which includes The Bottle Boys, the Girls' Sextette, a tumbling act, and these performers: Tom Lyons, Sandra Reynolds, Georgianna Shaw, Fayth Ann Most, Helen Ruf, Hazel Case, Charles Scott, Bob Hooley, Shirley Parsons, Katie Wright, Mary Jacoby, Kent Huckstep, Barbara Grosse, Bill Miser, Mary Scott, Ginger Ebert, Sally Lindeman, Vivian Philgren, Connie Tatum, Jackie Shook, Mary Adkins, Pat Pryor, and Erma Larrick.

There is no limit to Westport's talent, and on review will be acrobatic acts, dance novelties, vocal and instrumental numbers, and many unusual acts which will make for a fun-filled evening of entertainment.

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## Honor John L. Shouse

To commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of his first Westport experience, Mr. John L. Shouse, former principal, returned to spend the day, April 16, at school. After classes, present and former teachers and many friends attended a tea held in his honor.

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What's been causing the agonized look on some of the seniors' faces? Is it because they're sad, 'cause they are graduating? Not quite, it seems that their wisdom teeth are giving them pain.

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| N eat.....         | Jim Ervin        |
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| O K.....           | Janet Stower     |
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| R eal Nice.....    | Juanita Fields   |
| T echnique.....    | Bill Abel        |

It took Jane Carmichael time; but she finally found out that acids are dangerous when a drop of hydrochloric burned a hole in her foot.

A sack of jelly beans to Dorothy Hyatt who seems to hold the record for not missing a day of school in six years.

Jo Ann Van Hoozer's name was omitted from the honor list given to THE CRIER for publication. It may be a little late, Jo Ann, but congratulations on that gold pin with one pearl!

## FINAL EXAM

Question 1. Name five couples seen together walking through the halls and looking sappy.

Question 2. Write a mushy love letter.

Questions 3. Identify the following, putting the right letter opposite the correct answer.

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|--------------|----------------------------|
| (a) Lyons    | Brown eyes                 |
| (b) Roberts  | Book-worm                  |
| (c) Packer   | Innocent                   |
| (d) Hopkins  | Beautiful                  |
| (e) Arnone   | Education-plus             |
| (f) Dube     | False conceit (?)          |
| (g) Scott    | Six feet two, eyes of blue |
| (h) Fields   | blue                       |
| (i) Fogel    | Personality                |
| (j) Guilford | Prittle-prattle            |
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# Typical Teens



KARYL UNRUH and TOM LYONS

The two main characters in the last chapter of "Typical Teens of the Class of '52" are Karyl Unruh and Tom Lyons. These two seniors have served as leaders of their class, both scholastically and socially. To prove this last remark, I suggest that you turn to their names in the senior section of '52 HERALD to see their numerous honors and activities.

Karyl is a normal teen-ager. She was born in Elkhart, Kansas, April

28, 1934. When asked where this mighty metropolis was, Karyl brilliantly replied, "I really couldn't say, because I've never been there."

Just as the other typicals, Karyl has her favorites. She adores her mother's banana cream pie, Spike Jones' records, music, tennis, chocolate sodas, and laughing at Jimmy Toevs' jokes (whether they are funny or not). Karyl's plans include attending either K. U. or William Jewell next fall as a music major. Karyl's beautiful soprano voice has been heard in many a club meeting, assembly, and show.

Another musically-minded, outstanding senior is Tom Lyons. Tom has often held the undivided attention of an audience as he has sung and accompanied himself on the piano. He recently held a solo spot in the spring music festival, and in the exchange talent assembly with Southwest high school His dramatic ability was well demonstrated as he tied for first place in the oration contest.

As all this indicates, Tom's future lies in the field of music. He hopes to begin his training at Northwestern university next fall.

When asked what they would remember in their years at Westport Tom and Karyl agreed that their friendships would mean much through the years—and you know, perhaps that's why they are our TYPICAL TEENS!

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## 1952 Seniors Reveal Future Plans

What are you going to do after graduation? This question has been asked the members of the senior class and here are a few of the answers. We have found that Westport graduates will be found in many colleges throughout this county, and even outside the United States. Also there will be graduates in all branches of the Armed Forces, many businesses here in Kansas City, and a few will settle down to married life.

These people will represent Westport at Central Missouri State college: Margaret Hill, Home Economics; Don Whittemore, Business Administration; Isabel Bolch, Education; Shirley Bohi, Speech Therapist; Janet Stower, Business Administration; Jackie White, Business; Allen Dyer, Education; John Novak, Business Administration; Bob Gunter, Education; Carolyn Maret, Business Education; Betty Weatherford, Business Administration.

Missouri University will have these Westporters: Charles Scott, Pre-Medicine; Jean Timmons, Liberal Arts; John Brooks, Business Administration; Bill Howard, Journalism; Jerry Shapiro, Business Administration; David Bradley, Mechanical Engineering, and Bob Derge, Law.

Going across the street to Junior College are Sandra Collins, Liberal Arts; Barbara Powers, Business Administration; Gerald Moore, Engineering; Bill McCarthy, Journalism; Lorraine Savella, Liberal Arts; Joyce Gates, Pre-Nursing; Joy Shugart, Chemistry; Philip Bratman, Law; and Reggie Brodie, Electrical Engineering.

William Jewell will claim Sue Brower, Laboratory Technician; Betty Stickney, Elementary Education; Joan Olson, Speech; Neita Frohmuth, Religion; and Pat Rates, Education.

Going the Kansas university way are Dorothy Rose, Child Welfare; Pauly Palmer, Geology; Pat Tucker, Chemistry; Rex Hedding, Aeronautical Engineering; Joanne Van Hoozer, Business Administration; Connie Tatum, Music; Bob Burdett, Engineering; Mary Alice Bender, Physical Therapy; Paul McWilliams, Chemical Engineering; Jim Moore, Aeronautical Engineering.

Jane Carmichael chose Baker university for Speech. Bill Abel, Veterinarian, and Frank Arnone, Law, will be off to Kansas State. Sandra Featherstone, Sociology, and Mary Jane McMahon and Don Zlateff will go to Park college for Economics.

Staying here in Kansas City are Jackie Shook, Bonnie Maier, Catherine and Carolyn Youker, Donna Fowler, Business college; Dorothy Hyatt and Glenna Altis, Kansas City Art Institute; Betty Petty, Kansas City Bible college; Mary Purseley, Conservatory of Music, and Dorothy Delapp, Carole Purseley, and Jean Timmons, Kansas City university.

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## 1951 Seniors Answer Questionnaires

What are you doing at the present time? What high school subjects or activities have you found most helpful in your present job? What courses do you wish you had taken? These questions brought a stream of different answers to the office of Miss Ola V. Galatas, counselor, in reply to a questionnaire which was sent to the 1951 Westport graduates. Of the 238 forms sent, 150 have been returned to date, and the following statistics have been compiled.

The answers shows that 3% of last year's senior boys and 14% of the girls are married; 33% of the boys and 51% of the girls are working; 33% of the boys and girls are in school; and 13% of the boys are in the service of Uncle Sam.

In reply to the question as to their most useful subjects, the working group of fellows voted for English, mathematics, and science, while the girls felt that English, stenography and typing had helped them most.

Asked the same question, college students replied that their most helpful subjects had proved to be science, English, mathematics, and social science.

Reversing the procedure, the office asked the graduates which subjects they had failed to take in high school did they wish they had included. Replies to this ranked English, mathematics, language and science in that order for the collegian, while the employed listed the commercial subjects first with language and science close behind.

An over-all picture of colleges shows that while Junior College has the most '51 Westporters enrolled, other colleges with four or more graduates include Kansas University, Kansas City University, Missouri University and Wm. Jewell College.



TOP RANKING JOURNALISTS in Westport recently gained recognition in Quill & Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists. Pictured above, top row, left to right: Donna Wasson, Ed Bowden, Marjorie Knop, Herbert Simon, Jerry Shapiro. Second row: Betty Stickney, Loretta Gulaian, Beverly Mason, Helyn Cassidy. Seated, left to right, Janet Stower, Juanita Fields, Lorraine Savella, Helen Ferguson.

## W.H.S. Chapter Initiates Fourteen Journalists

A group of proud newswriting students have recently been seen sporting attractive gold pins, made in the shape of a scroll. The general explanation for their presence, is the fact that Westport's high ranking newswriting seniors have been initiated into the high school journalists' honorary society, Quill and Scroll.

Membership for this club means that a person in the Westport chapter must have 50 or more inches of his material printed in the Crier, he must be in the upper third of his class, be approved by the adviser, and have an outstanding record in some phase of journalistic work.

Westporters who have joined the ranks of Quill and Scroll, are: Juanita Fields, Neita Frohmuth, Loretta Gulaian, Edward Bowdon, Herbert Simon, Marjorie Knop, Helen Fergu-

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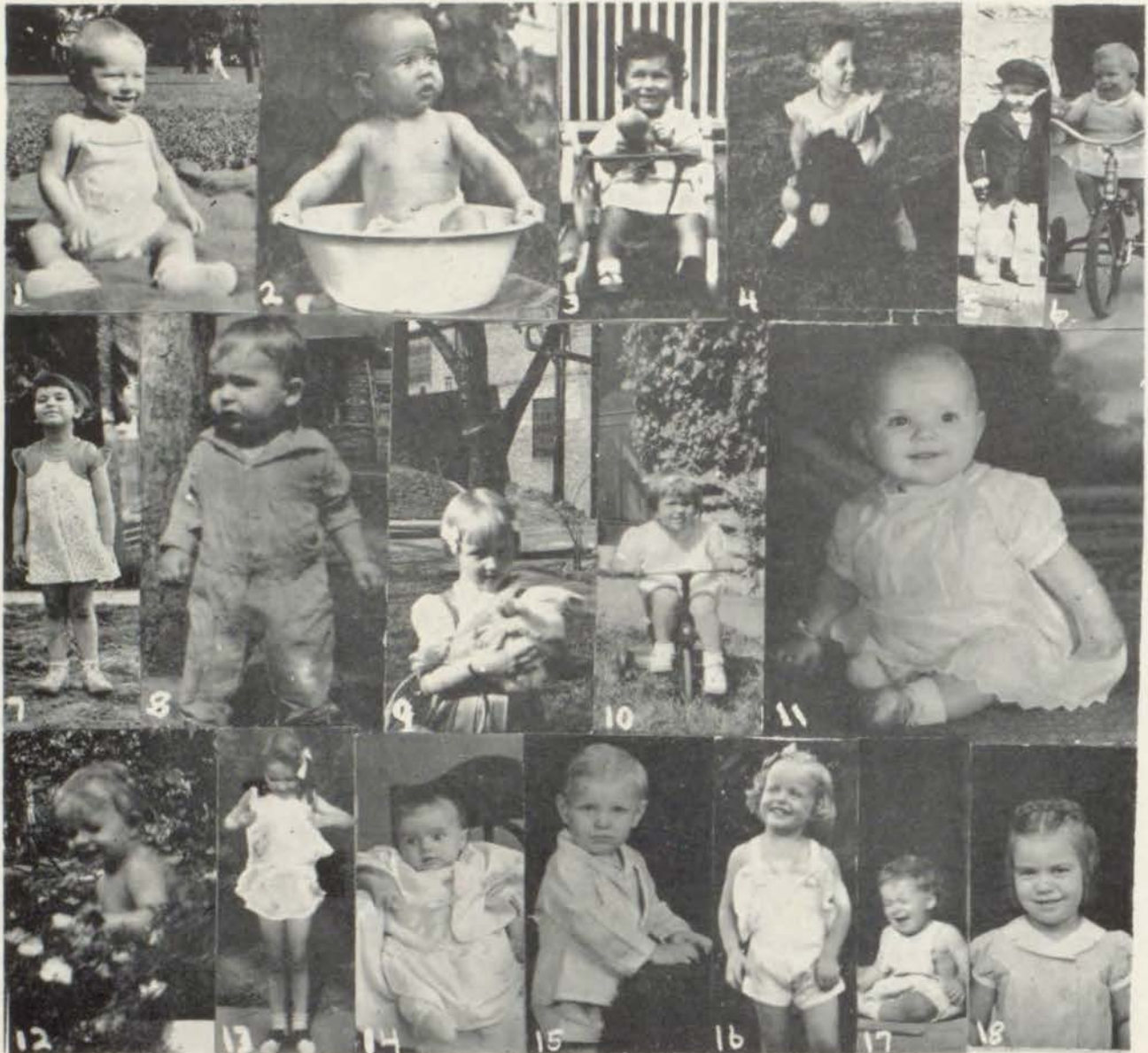
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