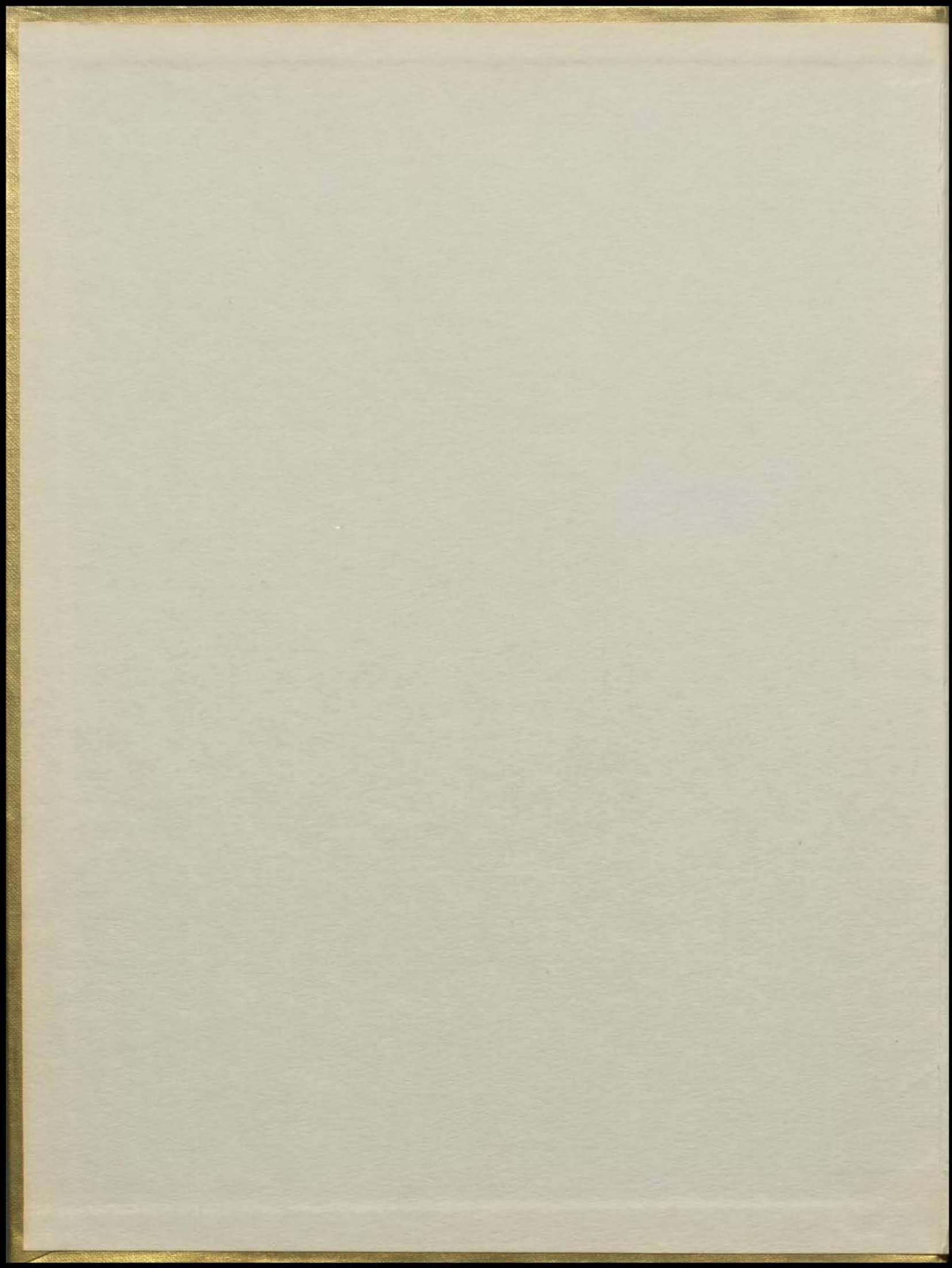
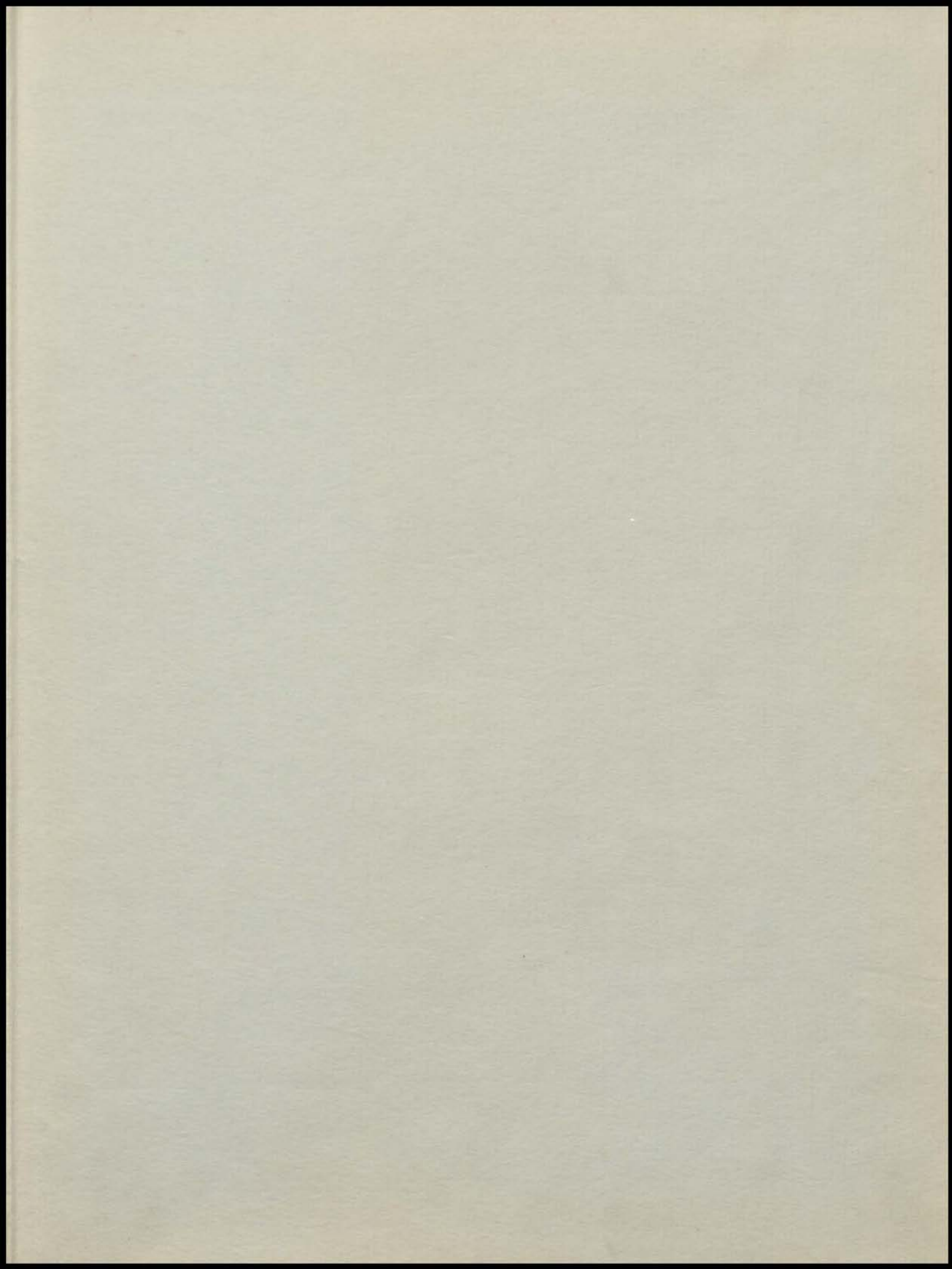


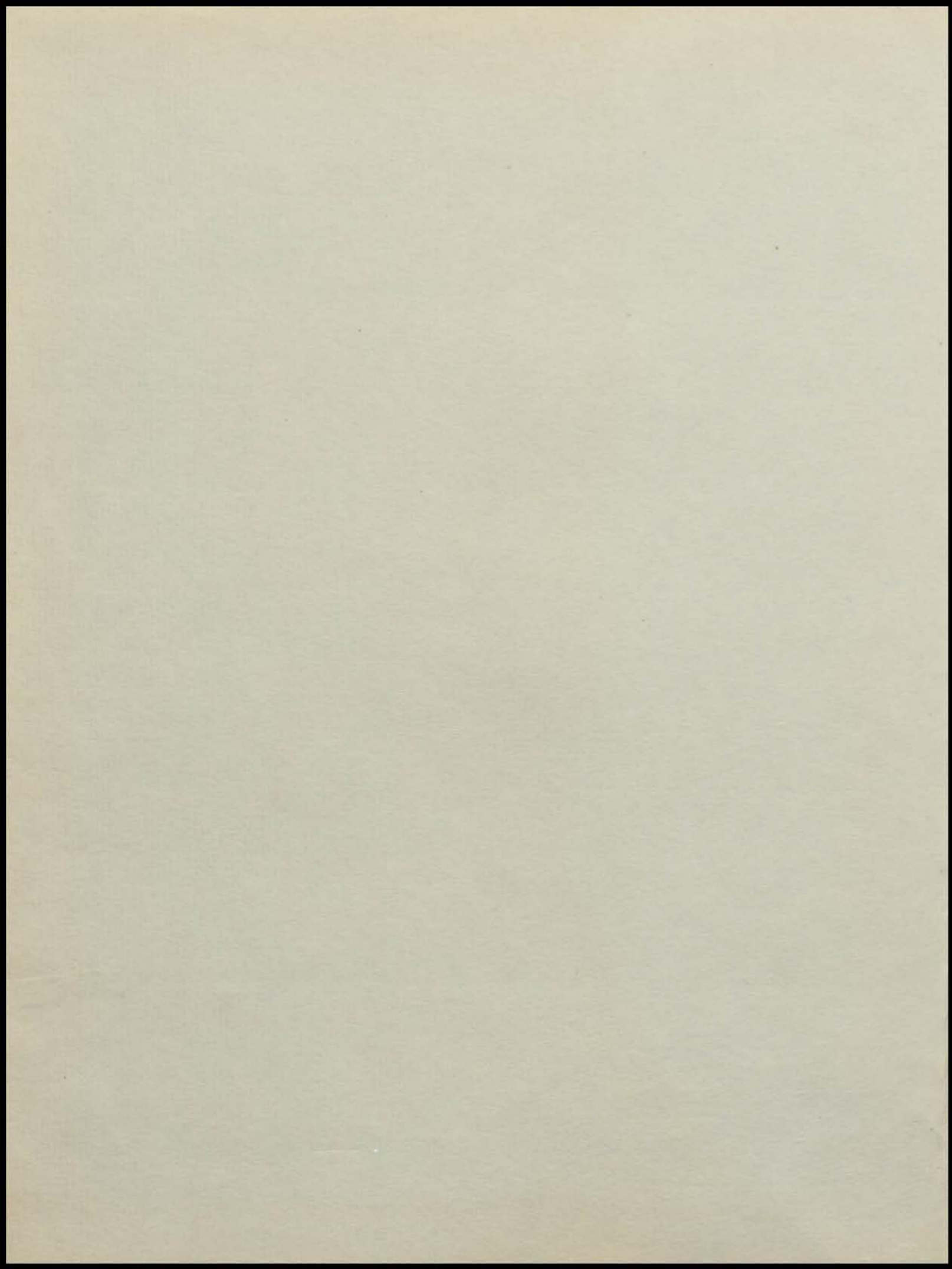


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WESGER

Kent Huckstep, editor-in-chief, brings Wesger, the Westport mascot, to life in the "Story of the Year".



Sue Jarvis, assistant editor, performed every task that there was to be done on the '53 HERALD.



Jane Cassady has had the responsibility for balancing the books.



Marilyn Davidson, art editor, has a flair for creating those special pages.



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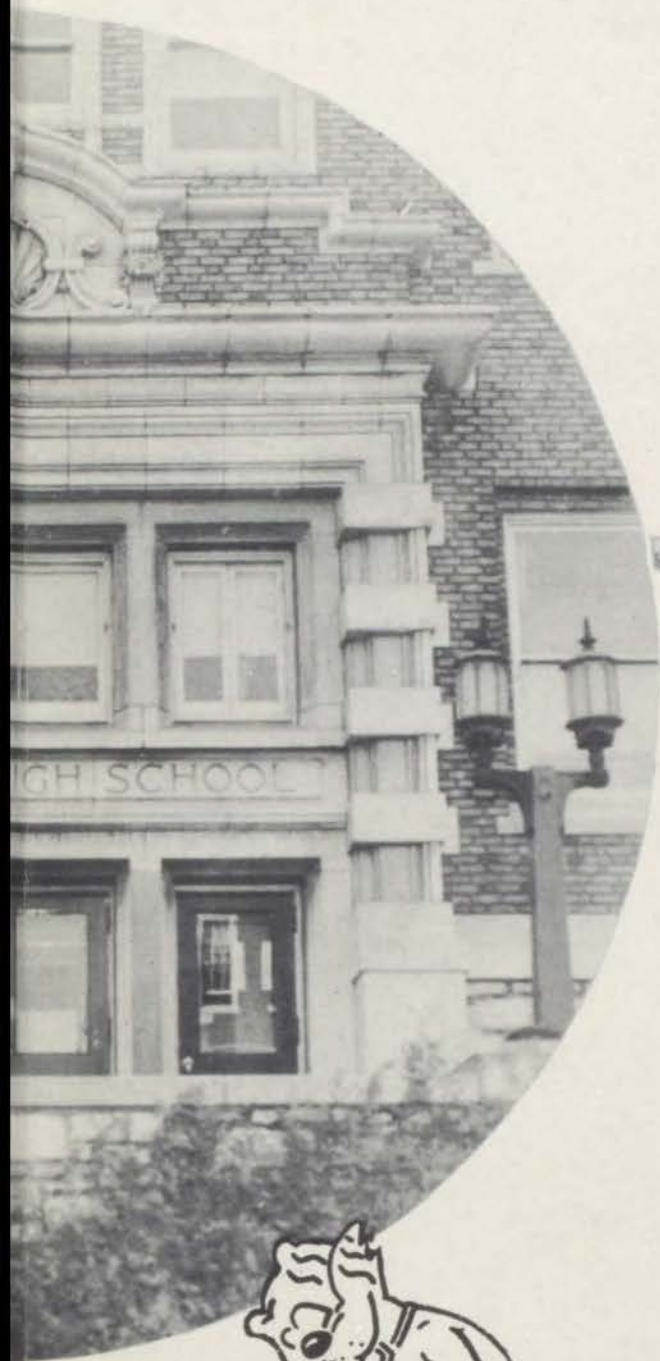
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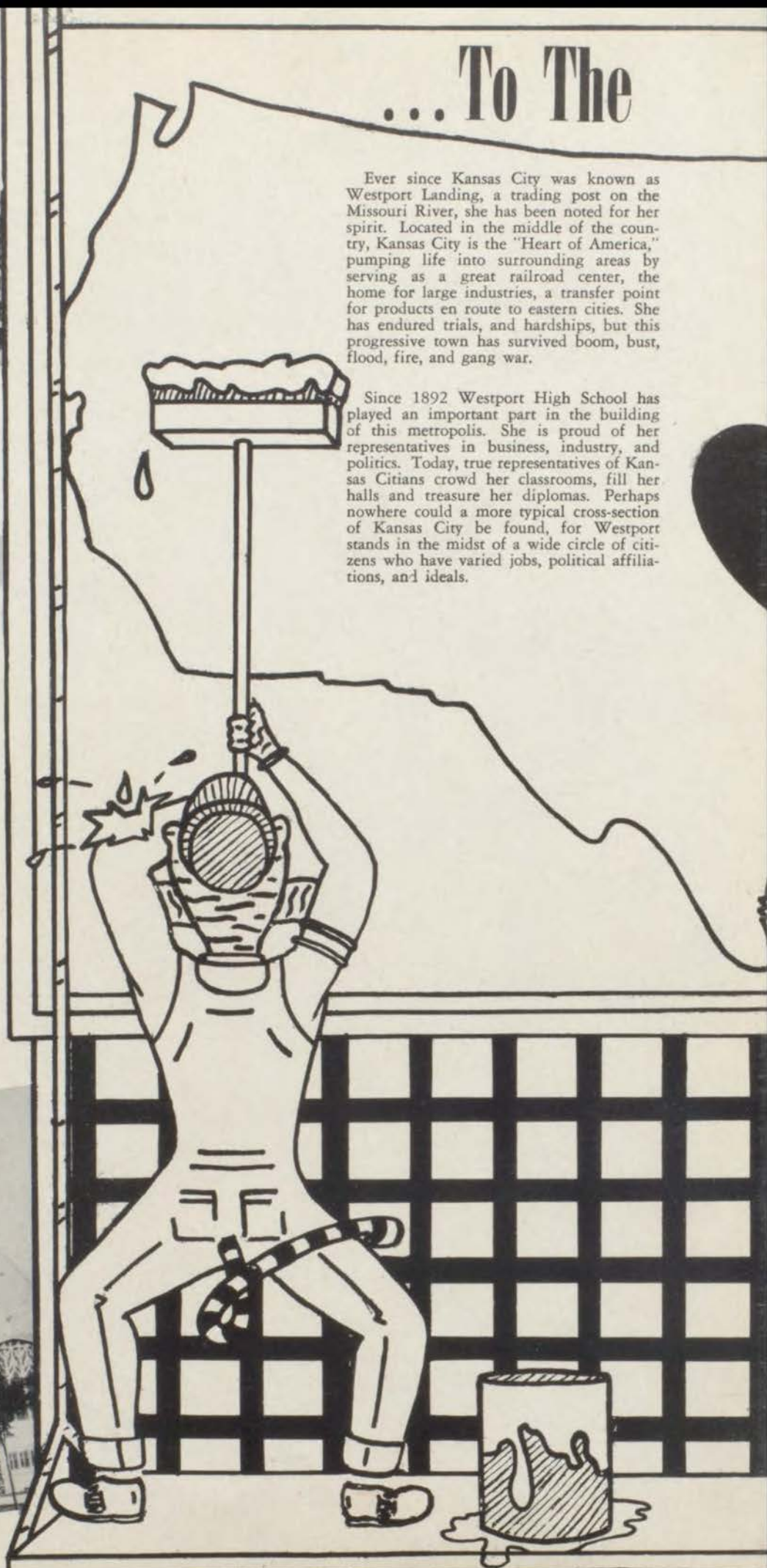
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... To The

Ever since Kansas City was known as Westport Landing, a trading post on the Missouri River, she has been noted for her spirit. Located in the middle of the country, Kansas City is the "Heart of America," pumping life into surrounding areas by serving as a great railroad center, the home for large industries, a transfer point for products en route to eastern cities. She has endured trials, and hardships, but this progressive town has survived boom, bust, flood, fire, and gang war.

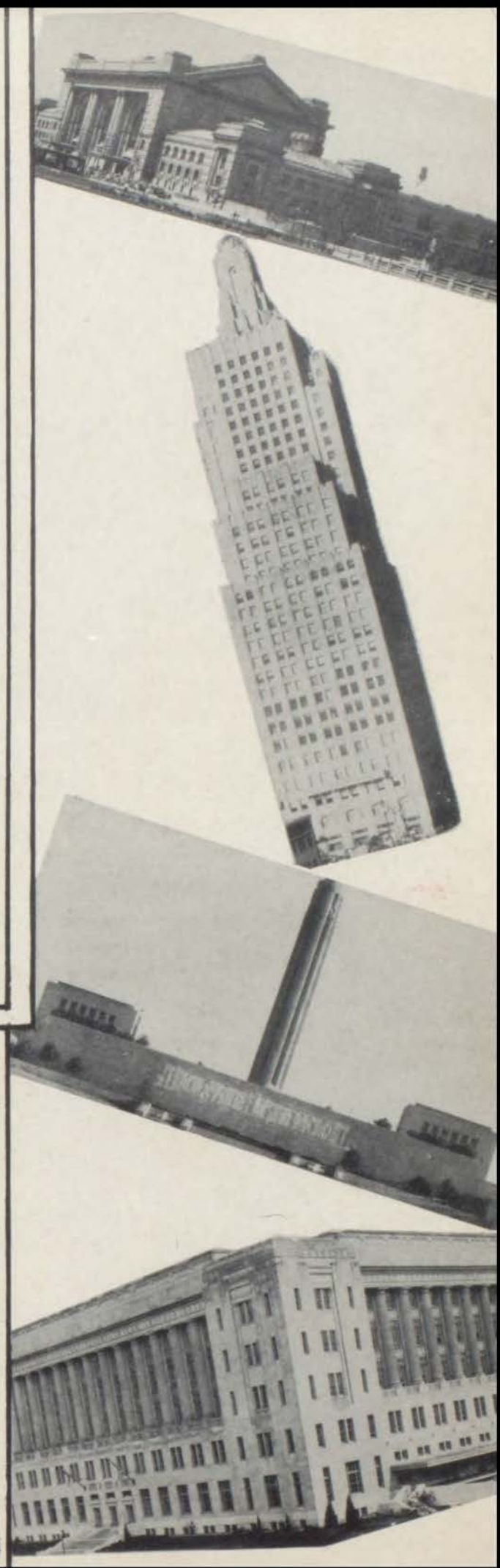
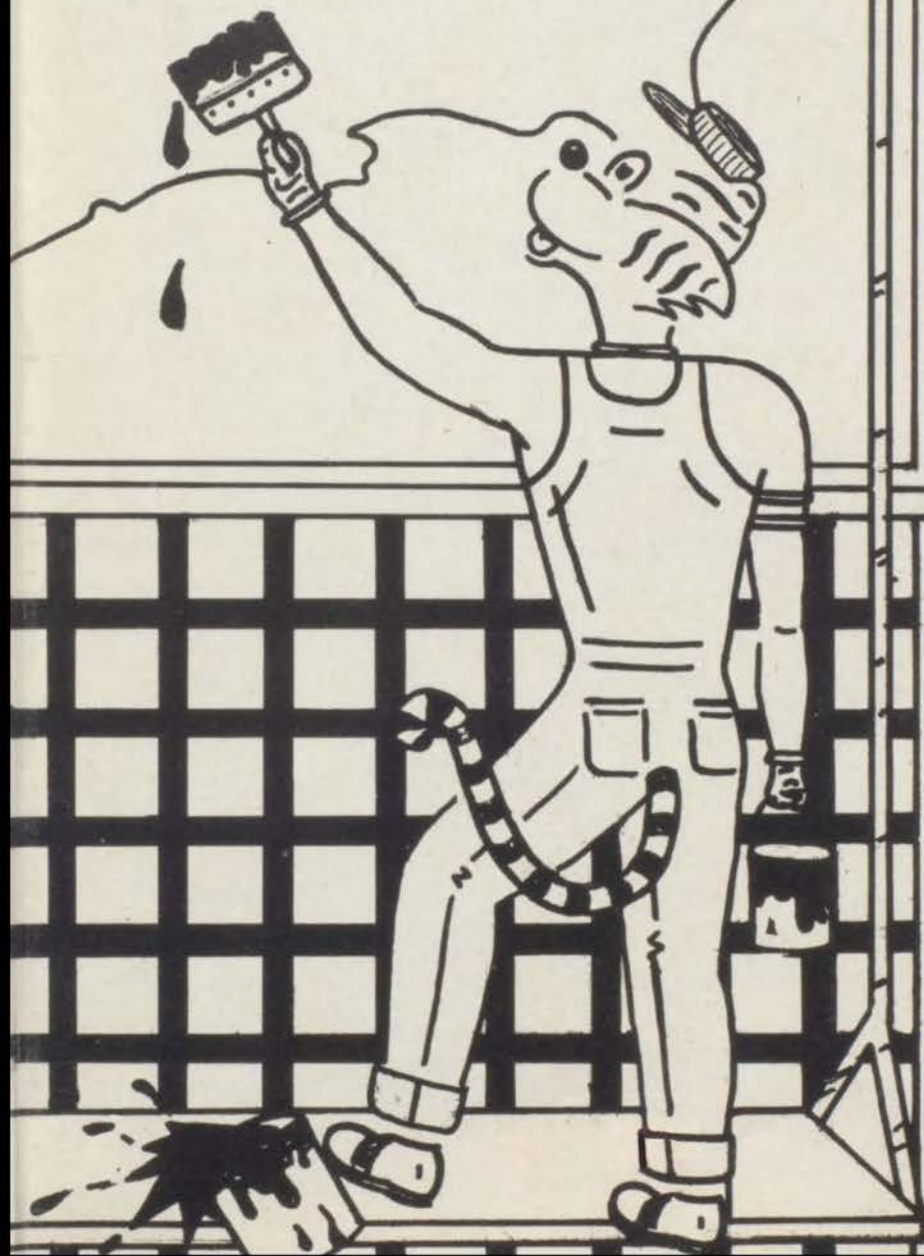
Since 1892 Westport High School has played an important part in the building of this metropolis. She is proud of her representatives in business, industry, and politics. Today, true representatives of Kansas Citians crowd her classrooms, fill her halls and treasure her diplomas. Perhaps nowhere could a more typical cross-section of Kansas City be found, for Westport stands in the midst of a wide circle of citizens who have varied jobs, political affiliations, and ideals.



"Kansas City Spirit"

Yet do these "typical teens" realize the importance of the role they must play in shaping the Kansas City of tomorrow? In chemistry class, or at a club meeting, talking to friends in the hall, or scrimmaging on the Gillham field, they present a picture of American youth, but who knows what is contained in the teen-age heart. A pride for his school's name in other fields as well as sports, a desire for bettering the town in which he lives, a sadness to leave the school that has played such a significant part in his life, but a determinedness to carry her name to great heights—do not these lurk behind the smiling mask of the apparently carefree youth?

In Kansas City's never-ending story of commercial, industrial and cultural progress, Westport must play an important part. The realization of the greatness of the role they must play inspires Westporters to dedicate to the "Kansas City Spirit"—the 1953 Herald, their "Story of the Year."



Administration



W. S. Esther
New Vice-Principal



Ralph S. Harris
Vice-Principal
First Half of Year



D. H. Holloway
Principal

A leader in civic affairs; an accomplished speaker; a man of high principles and ideals; and the person to whom all difficult problems are taken by faculty and students, is Mr. D. H. Holloway, our principal. Since 1929 his energetic spirit and untiring efforts have helped to make Westport one of the best schools in the city.



Ola V. Galatas
Counselor

Westport Faculty

1953



TOP ROW: Eva Bechtel, *Human Science, Biology*; Ruth M. Beck, *Art*; Ina G. Bonney, *Biology*; George V. Bourrette, *Physical Education*; Cecilia Burke, *Nurse*.
 FOURTH ROW: Ray W. Dice, *Mathematics*; Mabel Eggleston, *English, Latin*; Eugena Fairchild, *Physical Education, Health*; Maurine Fairweather, *Librarian*; Wallace M. Fike, *Instrumental Music*.
 THIRD ROW: H. E. Heinberg, *Mathematics*; Elizabeth James, *Foods*; Anna Lash, *English, Latin*; Stella Maddox, *English*; Frederic N. Miller, *Common Learnings*.
 SECOND ROW: D. H. Miner, *Physics, Mathematics*; James B. Moore, *Physical Education*; Wiley C. Poleson, *General Metals*; Mary S. Wheeler, *English*; Paul M. Sloan, *Industrial Art*.
 FIRST ROW: Wilma Hazel Wheeland, *Social Studies*; Paul V. Wilcox, *Drafting*; Marie C. Youngs, *English*; Marilyn Jensen, *Physical Education*.

Westport Faculty

1953



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*.

FOURTH 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*.

THIRD ROW: John Klepinger, *Common Learnings*; Fiske Miles, Jr., *Common Learnings, History*; Edwin J. King, *Speech*; Joseph Albrecht, *Industrial Art*. John H. Ploesser, *Mathematics*.

SECOND ROW: Velma Shelley, *Spanish, Typewriting*; Merle H. Sneater, *Physiography, Aeronautics*; Harling A. Spring, *Vocal Music*; Florence Totten, *Commerce*; Lorna Virginia Welch, *Journalism, English, Commerce*; Shelton Wilhite, *Art*.

FIRST ROW: Frances Pence, *Physical Education*; Lorena M. Card, *Business Education*; Aldine Basham, *Commerce*; Dorothy Hilbert, *Speech*;

The Three R's

and

A Little Bit More



A Co-operative Work Program
Four hours in school, four hours
at work.



LEISURE TIME and its wise use are not forgotten at Westport. The school offers a program that balances activities that yield satisfaction with those that are socially useful.



APPRECIATION OF BEAUTY, in literature, art, music and nature is of primary importance to faculty and student. Opportunities are provided for the development of capacities along these lines.

SCIENCE, too, is stressed in the Westport curriculum. An understanding of the methods of science, the influence of science on human life, and the main scientific facts concerning the nature of the world and man, are explained.

SALEABLE SKILLS and the development of those understandings and attitudes that make the worker competent and valuable are an important part of Westport's program. Supervised work experience prepares the student to be an intelligent and productive participant in economic life.

VOTE

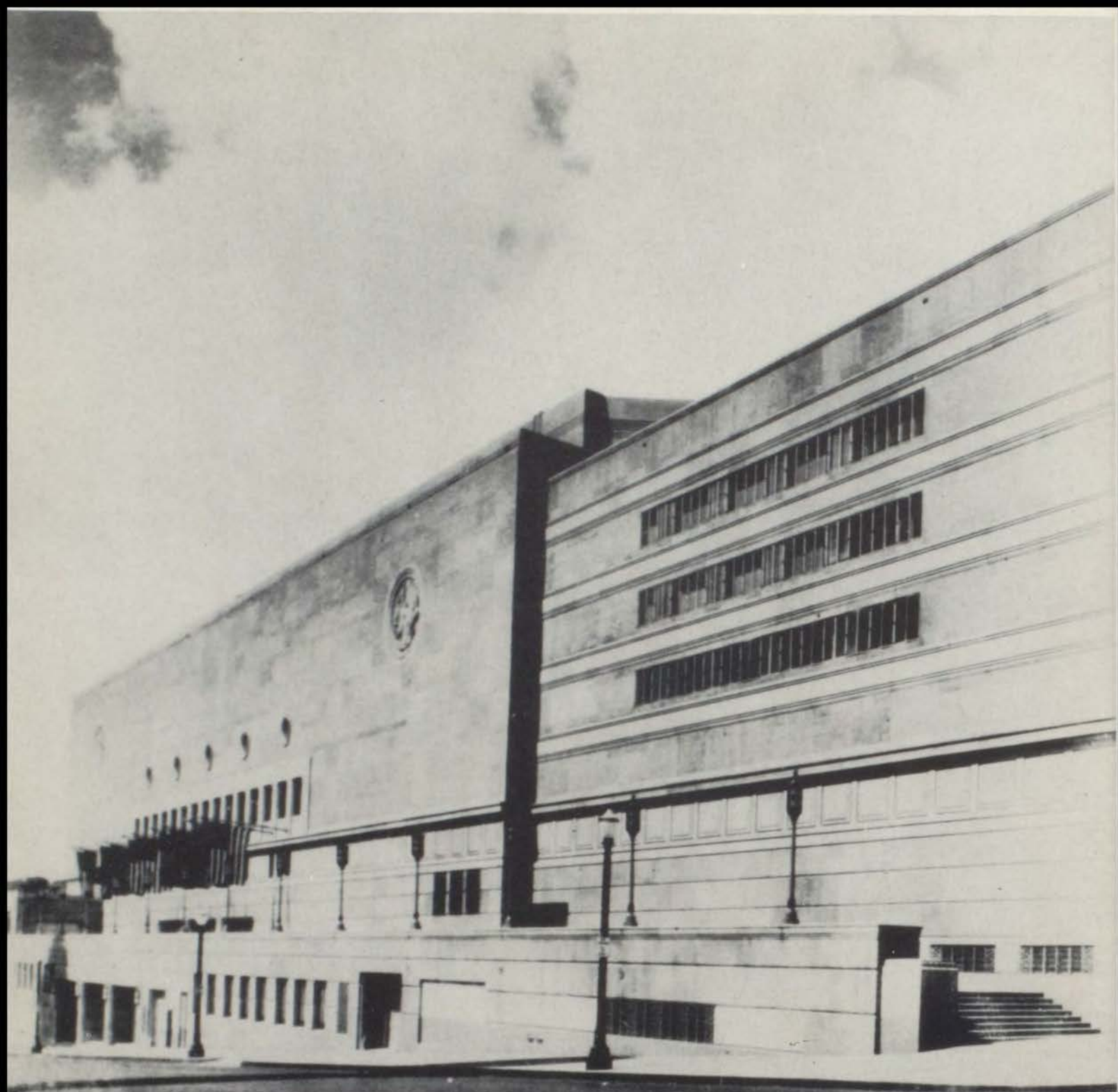


CITIZENSHIP is given a number one spot in the curriculum. The understanding of the rights and duties of the citizen of a democratic society, the diligent performance of their obligations as members of the community, and citizens of the state and nation, and an understanding of nations and peoples of the world are given serious attention.



ECONOMIC KNOW-HOW or the ability to purchase and use goods and services intelligently is developed in the classes at Westport.

FAMILY LIVING—a vital part of Westport's curriculum—develops an understanding of the responsibilities of family members. Under guidance, questions dealing with family life are investigated.



SENIORS





Senior Class Officers

1952 - 1953

Top Row: Helen Ruf, President; James Toevs, Vice-President; Eugene Sater, Secretary; *Second Row:* Donald Edwards, Treasurer; George Bollman, Sergeant-at-Arms; Jacqueline Riley, Business Committee; *Third Row:* Catherine Ruf, Sandra Owens, Richard Reese, Business Committee.



I Remember When . . .

the doors opened that first day of school in September, 1948, and how I knew that the eighth graders would make up a class that would never be forgotten, by the way they conscientiously synchronized their Mickey Mouse watches with my time. They immediately got into the swing with memberships in Pep Club and Student Council; laughed loudest at "We Shook the Family Tree," shivered with "The Ghost Train" and cheered Gene Bohi as Mayor for a Day. With Herbert Spencer elected president, the "class of '53" was on its way!

September again, and I happily opened my arms, (as nearly as possible, still keeping correct time) to the freshmen, so anxious for a greater part in Westport life. When the literary societies and departmental clubs made their choices, the lucky girls proudly mounted their new and still unstable high heels for the occasions. Dorothy Carlson was elected to head the class, and a hilarious hit "Mother Is a Freshman" denoted the satisfaction of that year, so short and sweet. They started summer vacation in May!

In September of 1950, I looked down to see the suddenly taller sophomores in another successful year. Under the leadership of Jimmy Toevs, the class supported the revived Tiger Den. The happiest smiles were worn by new members of "W" Club, A Cappella choir, and Girls' Glee Club. The international spotlight was beamed toward the looming crisis of war, and Byron Riggs was Westport's first graduate to die in Korea. The students took up the square-dancing craze with lessons in the girls' gym, and the "Gold and Blue" took its second consecutive basketball championship.

As my hands moved ever onward, their time was coming as juniors, the A.C.E., English, Math, and Federal Constitution tests became the chief sources of worry. The Intersociety dance, Literary Contest, and our first Prom, were the happiest times. As the graduating seniors sang the "Benediction," the coming seniors tried to quiet their hearts, realizing the "big" year, with all its excitement and responsibilities was almost here.

S-s-s-e-n, i-i-i-o-r! As the happy cry resounded, I smiled down on the class of '53. With Helen Ruf again in the president's chair, they eagerly enjoyed their last year, at the "school above all others". Exciting games, the suspense of the Senior Ballot, the Prom, and above all, graduation, are the memories this class will always cherish. These wonderful days may never return, but will always be in the hearts of the "Class of '53".





TOP GROUP

Row One—EDWARD EARL ADKINS—"Why rush through life? You never get out alive." Irving; "W" Club; Football, First Team Letterman; Monitor. JERRY AKINS—"Why act bashful, when you can act natural." Jerry transferred from Paseo in his junior year. HELEN RUTH ALEXANDER—"A fluent tongue, a ready smile, a willing hand, a girl worth-while." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Hockey Sports Day; Monitor; Y-Teens. VERNON EUGENE ALLEY—"What's behind the shyness of his eyes?" Student Council Representative. CARL RAY ANDERSON—"Blow your horn." Clay; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Band, Student Director, Band Manager, Secretary, President; Orchestra, Manager; Hi-Y; Monitor; All City Orchestra; State Music Honor Rating; Tiger Den Band.

Row Two—

GERALD ALVIN APPLEQUIST

—"I may be quiet, but I get around." Eighth Grade Class Treasurer; C.O.E. JAMES APPLEQUIST—"The strong, silent type." "W" Club; Football, Second Team Letter; Monitor. ADRIENNE JOYCE ASHER—"Born to be a success." Eighth Grade Business Committee; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit, Freshman Critic; Speech Arts, Vice-President, President, Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Plays, '50, '51, '52; A. A. U. W.; Debate Team; Executive Board of Student Council; "Girl Most Likely to Succeed" on Senior Ballot; Girls' State. DAVID JOE BALLIET—"All things come to those who will but wait." Student Council Representative; Band; Stage Manager; C.O.E.

BERNARD BARASH—

"Not too serious, nor too gay; a grand boy in every way." Stage and Screen; C.O.E.; Debate Team; Clay; R.O.T.C., Sergeant F. C., Crack Squad, City Leader '50, Tiger Twelve Drill Squad, Crack Platoon, Crack Company.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—GERALD WILLIS BARR—"Prince Charming —yet all unconscious of his charms." Eighth Grade Vice-President; Irving; Student Council Representative; Second Team Football, First Team Football; All-Round Gymnast; Football All City Honorable Mention, '50; Monitor; Assemblies; "Best Dancer." ZELLA MAE BARRON—"A pair of gay eyes, a merry little laugh." Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Pep Club.

BARBARA LEE BARTON—"As quiet as a mouse." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club.

Row Two—WILLIAM HAROLD BERGFELDT—

"Give me the theatre or give me death." Honor Society, Gold Pin, Three Pearls; Browning, Secretary, Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Parliamentarian, Sophomore Critic; Stage and Screen; Plays '50, '51, '52; All City Red Cross Representative; City Drama Festival '52; Crier-Herald Staff. BARBARA BIGLER—"Her brown eyes will never make anyone blue." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Promethean, Chaplain; Speech Arts, Vice-President, Critic; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Fall Play '51; Monitor.

Seniors '53





Shouse Memorial Committee.



Seniors '53

TOP GROUP

Row One—ROBERT LEE BLAKELY—"Make much of me, good men are scarce." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pep Club; Band; Orchestra; Hi-Y; Monitor; Assemblies. ROBERT GORDON BLOOMER—"A good egg, sunnyside up." Clay; Stage and Screen; A Cappella Choir; Play '51; Monitor; Assemblies. GEORGE MILTON BOLLMAN—"Why can't there be more like him?" Senior Class Sergeant-At-Arms; Student Council Executive Board; Junior Class Business Committee; Honor Society, Silver Pin.

Row Two—BARBARA LIZETTE BORG—"Nor that I like study less, but play more." C.O.E. KENNETH EDMUND BOYLE—"One vast substantial smile." Hi-Y; C.O.E. JOANNE LOUISE BRESINA—"A witty girl is a treasure." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit, Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff, Issue Editor, Photography; Speech Arts.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—FRANKLIN A. BROWN—"Why aren't they all as contented as I am?" A Cappella Choir, C.O.E.; Assemblies; R.O.T.C.; Boys' Quartette; R.O.T.C. Corporal, Field Day, Circus. JANIE BROWN—"I'm not as innocent as I look." El Circulo Calderon, Vice-President; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Crier-Herald Staff; Transferred from Centralia, Illinois in senior year. CAROLYN RUTH BROYLES—"The mildest manners, gentlest ways." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Dana; Student Council Representative; C.O.E. MARY GRACE BRUNETTO—"A name quite fitting." Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative. LEONARD MELTON BUNNELL—"A great big grin, a great big smile; He has it with him all the while." "W" Club; First Team Football; First and Second Team Letters; C.O.E.; Monitor; Assemblies; "Nicest Boy".

Row Two—RAYMOND ALVIN BURNS—"The lovebug bit him." "W" Club; Football, First Team. HAZEL RUTH CASE—"There's oodles of fun when Hazel is around." Pundit; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Stage Craft; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Talent Show; Tiger Den Committee. GEORGIA JANE CASSADY—"A cheerful smile, a twinkling eye; she greets each one as she goes by". Honor Society, Gold Pin, One Pearl; Pundit. Treasurer, Sophomore Critic; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Secretary; Pep Club; Plays '52, '53; Debate Team; Crier-Herald Staff; Business Manager; "Best Actress." LYDIA CASTILLEYA—"A nicer girl is hard to find." Monitor, Transferred from Central. BARBARA DELL CLOSE—"Quiet? Don't be too sure." Dana; Senior Critic; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Monitor.





TOP GROUP

Row One—DE LORIES MILDRED COBERLY—"Everybody's Sweetheart." Student Council; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies. JAMES RICHARD COMBS—"His favorite hobbies: movies and black Plymouths." Browning, Secretary; Speech Arts, Stage and Screen; Hi-Y; Arts Award; Talent Show. JACK ALBERT COOPER—"Sorry, He's taken." Student Council Representative; "W" Club; Second Team Football; Red Cross Representative; "Best Known Couple" on the Senior Ballot. ROBERT EUGENE COOPER—"The harder I try, the gooder to be, the worser I am." Clay, Sergeant-At-Arms; Pep Club; "W" Club; Basketball Manager; C.O.E.; Assemblies. ROBERT LEWIS COVELL—"He's broken many a heart with those blue eyes and blonde hair." Basketball, B. Team Letter; Band; C.O.E.

Row Two—MARY PATRICIA COX—"Ever ready to lend a hand." Dana, Parliamentarian; Pep Club. LOREN LEE CRAIN—"Pleasant smile, winning way." PHILLIP WILLIAM CRAYNE—"When there's nothing to do, let me do it." El Circulo Calderon; "W" Club; Tennis Team Letter; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Hi-Y; Honor Roll. WILLIAM CLINTON CROSSON—"A beautiful world, aren't I?" Clay, Sergeant-At-Arms; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E. BARBARA ALICE DANIELS—"A girl to admire." Dana; Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—MARILYN JEAN DAVIDSON—"Pretty-eyed baby." Sophomore Business Committee; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Promethean; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club, Secretary; Stage and Screen, Assemblies; Cheerleader, Crier-Herald Staff, Art Editor; Scholastic Key and Merit Art Awards; "Flirt." ALICE ELEANOR DAVIS—"Neat and sweet, a treat to meet." EUGENE DAVIS—"Never met a girl I didn't like." A Cappella Choir.

Row Two—MARTHA DE HAVEN—"No one is like her, yet all like her." Jules Guerin, Parliamentarian; Stage and Screen. JANICE MARIE DITTY—"Oh, That laugh!" Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit, Senior Critic; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Debate Team; Assemblies. HARLEY S. DODSON—"We feel that he's greater than we know." Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Monitor.

Seniors '53





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TOP GROUP

Row One—JAMES DEAN DOUGLASS—"What a car, what a guy." Junior Class, Sergeant-At-Arms; Honor Society, Gold Pin, One Pearl; Clay, President; Student Council; Second Team Basketball. C.O.E. MARCIA LEE DRULLINGER—"A strong link in a chain of friendship." El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative. SHIRLEY LOUISE DUNIVENT—"Happy-go-lucky" Dana; C.O.E.

Row Two—DONALD EDWARDS—"What a man!" Senior Class Treasurer; "W" Club; Football and Basketball, First Team Letterman; All City All Star and All-District Award Football. CAROL EIDSON—"Sports-minded gal." Pep Club; Delphians; Hockey Play Day; Small Shield Award. JUDITH ANNE ENARSON—"The quiet think the mighty thoughts." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Dana, Freshman Critic, Sophomore Critic, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—ROBERT ETHRIDGE—"My first love—cars." Student Council Representative; National Industrial Arts Contest, Second Prize. MARVIA LIANNA FAULKNER—"She sparkles like champagne." Student Council; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Intramurals; Small Shield; Basketball Playday; Volleyball Tournament; Monitor; Assemblies; Health Center Assistant. DOROTHY ANN FAY—"We were looking for an angel and there was Dot." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit, Sergeant-At-Arms, Critic; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin; A Cappella Choir, President; Assemblies; Tiger Den Committee. DONNA LOUISE FERGUSON—"A smile played around her lips." Dana, Junior Critic, Vice-President; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Alternate.

Row Two—MARGARET ANN FERGUSON—"Such a nice person." El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Band; Red Cross PATRICIA LEE FISK—"Mischief in them thar eyes." Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen. MARY DOLORES GAUCUSANA—"Always Red Cross Representative; Monitor. BENJAMIN WILLIAM GARDNER—"Women are my slaves." Junior Class Vice-President; Irving; "W" Club, Football, Basketball, First Team Letters; "Handsomest Boy."





TOP GROUP

Row One—EDWIN GERALD GARDNER—"With his personality, muscles and tan, what gal wouldn't fall for this handsome man?" Irving, Treasurer; "W" Club; Football, First Team Letter; All-City Second Team '52; Best Physique." SHIRLEY LENORA GLASGOW—"A gal with a gay way." C.O.E. ANNA MAY GOECKELER—"A ray of sunlight with laughing eyes." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Speech Arts, Senior Critic; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; Debate Teams; Talent Assembly.

HELEN SYLVIA GONZALES—"Little, but loads of fun." Honor Society, Silver Pin; El Circulo Calderon, President, Secretary; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Debate Team; Office Assistant; Health Center Assistant. LYNNELL OLIVIA GOOCH—"Always bubbling over with happiness and laughter is our Linnie." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit, Junior Critic; El Circulo Calderon, Secretary; Eighth Grade Shield; Fall Play; Assemblies.

Row Two— BEVERLY ARLENE GOODBRAKE—"When they called out "brains," Bev was first in line." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Executive Board; Speech Arts, Vice-President, President; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; A.A.U.W.; Debate Team; Assemblies; "Best Student"; Shouse Book Committee; All-City Red Cross Council. JUDY GOSS—"A bit of wit and smile so sweet; we all agree she can't be beat." Dana, President; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Girls Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Crier-Herald; All-City Glee Festival; All-City Choir Festival. RONALD GUSTAFSON—"Tops to know." R.O.T.C., Field Day, Armistice Day Parade, Circus, Corporal, Sharpshooter; C.O.E.

IRENE PEARL HANNEN—"A friend to value." C.O.E.; Monitor.

D. FRANK HAYDEN, JR.—

"He knows much and thinks more." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Treasurer; Pep Club; Stage Screen, Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y; Secretary; Debate Team; Assemblies; Stage Crew; Stage Manager; Speech Arts Oration Contest; R.O.T.C.-Sergeant-Bearing and Neatness, 3.5 Ribbon, Drill Platoon and Company; Boys' State.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—FRANCES HARTMAN—"Boys?—Love 'em!" Promethean; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies. JOAN HAYS—"Can I help it if I'm happy?" Health Center Assistant C.O.E.; Monitor.

Row Two—PAUL KENNETH HELLMAN—"Friendliness goes a long way."

DAVID WARNER HICKS—"Mischievous, or just fun?" Irving, Treasurer; Speech Arts; Pep Club; "W" Club; First Team Football, Manager; Second Team Football, Manager; All Round Gymnast Award; A Cappella Choir, Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; C.O.E.; Speech pageant; Sergeant in R.O.T.C., Crack Platoon Guide; Second place in First Aid Contest.

Seniors '53





Seniors '53

TOP GROUP

Row One—ADA LOIS HODKINS—"So nice to know." El Circulo Calderon. THOMAS ROSS HOLLCROFT—"With eyes and smile so warm and gay, he tops our list in every way." "W" Club; Second Team Basketball; Varsity Basketball Letter; Band; Monitor; "Most Typical Boy"; Sports Editor of Crier. CHARLES LEE HOLMAN—"He's not a chip off the old block—he's the block himself." Clay; Parliamentarian; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Sergeant-at-Arms; Hi-Y; Cheerleader; "Best Personality."

Row Two—MARY HOLVERSON—"Sparkling eyes has she." Delphians, Treasurer; Hockey Sports Day; Volley Ball; Baseball; Individual Sports Day; Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, Letters; Girls' Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Office Assistant. ETHEL JANE HOPE—"A success she'll be." Red Cross Representative. DONNA LEE HORNER—"I got my big brown eyes from eating Hershey Bars." Eighth Grade Business Committee; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Student Council Representative; Jules Guerin; Treasurer, Vice-President, President; Stage and Screen; "Prettiest Girl."

LOWER GROUP

Row One—DONALD HORSTMAN—"He can't fail to succeed." ROSEMARY HOTMER—"Sweet and serene." Honor Society, Bronze Pin. WESLEY FORT HOUGLAND—"You can bet on him, he's swell to know; He's the man, win, please, or show." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning, Treasurer, President; Student Council, Representative; Hi-Y; Monitor; R.O.T.C. M/Sgt.; Crack Squad; R.O.T.C. Circus; American Legion Award. WILLIAM RICHARD HOUDEK—"Some men have it, others don't. He does!" Irving; "W" Club; Football; Band; Orchestra; Stage Manager; A Cappella Choir; Hi-Y; Chaplain; Assemblies; Parades; All City Orchestra Festival; City Band Festival; All City Choir Festival. CRAIG KENT HUCKSTEP—"I awoke one morning and found myself famous." Eighth Grade Business Committee; Honor Society, Gold Pin, Two Pearls; Browning, Junior Critic, Senior Critic; Student Council Representative, Treasurer; Stage and Screen, Stage Manager; Fall Play; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Boys' State; Talent Show; Crier-Herald, Staff Member; "Done Most for Westport"; Art Award Merit in Scholastic Art Show.

Row Two—JANET LOUISE HUNSAKER—"Roll those eyes at me, doll." Sophomore Business Committee; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit; Pep Club; Band, Secretary; Orchestra; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies. DELORIS ANN HYATT—"An Artist at Heart." Promethean, Sophomore Critic; Jules Guerin, Sergeant-at-arms, Secretary; Stage and Screen, Vice-President; Health Center Assistant. ROBERTA IRENE JACKSON—"Sincere, honest, and very modest." Red Cross Representative; Office Assistant. SUE JARVIS—"There's a good bit of mischief in this sweet little gal!" Freshman Business Committee; Honor Society, Gold Pin, Three Pearls; El Circulo Calderon, President; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff; Intramurals; Stage and Screen; Student Council Representative. EILEEN JENKINSON—"One who says little, but takes in everything." Girls' Glee Club; Intramurals.





TOP GROUP

Row One—DONALD JOHNSON—"His assets exceed his liabilities." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Browning; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Boys' Quartette. LEROY JOHNSON—"Til I came the world was incomplete." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; C.O.E. BEVERLEY JEANNE JUHLIN—"Our sophisticated Golden Girl". Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Drum Majorette; Band, Treasurer; Play '52; Monitor; Assemblies; Radio Broadcasts; Crier-Herald Staff; Spring Band Festival. Transferred from Minneapolis, Minnesota. MARJORIE KAISER—"A sunny disposition." Dana; Shorthand Award; Monroe Adding Machine Training. PATRICIA LOU KANATZER—"A pleasure to know." Promethean; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen; C.O.E. Health Center Assistant.

Row Two

BETTY LOU KEEL—"A kind heart makes many friends." ROBERT THEODORE KEELER—"His eyes constantly endanger other people's smiles." Monitor. BETTY LOUISE KIDD—"A swell gal in our book." El Circulo Calderon; C.O.E. CAROLYN KIEHL—"A giggle, a dash, a scream, a crash." Honor Society; Promethean, Sergeant-At-Arms; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Eighth Grade Shield; Freshman Shield; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; Volleyball and Hockey Play Day; "Comedienne." PATRICIA JOAN KING—"She's been struck by Cupid's dart. She rules supreme in one one man's heart". Pundit; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; "Best Known Couple," on Senior Ballot.

LOWER GROUP

Row One—JACK CLINTON KINKADE—"He had so many bright ideas, his hair turned red." Clay, Treasurer; C.O.E. MERLE DEAN KOEPKE—"Men of few words are the best men." Browning; Boxing Champion; All-round gymnastic Award; Debate Team; Monitor.

Row Two—LOTHAR PAUL KRAUSE—"Long words are my specialty." Honor Society, Silver Pin; El Circulo Calderon; Orchestra; Stage Manager; R.O.T.C. GAYLE NAOMI KREEGER—"Shining hair, glowing eyes; Inclined to make the male hearts sigh." Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Plays; Stage Crew; Assemblies.

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Row One—QUENTIN LARSON—"A long road of success unfolds for him." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Band; Sergeant-at-arms; Monitor; Assemblies. VIRGINIA LOU LANGLEY—"We are not ignorant of her worth." Pep Club; Delphians; Secretary; Hockey Jr., Sr. Captain; Basketball; Intramurals. MARTHA SUE LASSWELL—"We'd know that laugh anywhere." Pundit, Intersociety Representative; Pep Club; Sports Day; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Office Assistant.

Row Two—ROBERTA JUNE LAWSON—"You can ask her a short question, but be prepared for a long answer." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Dana; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Hockey Play Day; Soft Ball Play Day; Volley Ball Play Day; Eighth Grade Shield; Small and Large Shield; Letter-Intramurals; Volley Ball Demonstration. ROBERT L. LEEPER—"Hi Red!" Monitor. BOB LEET—"A sweeter boy you'll never find, for one who's tops, keep him in mind." "W" Club; First Team Football Letterman; Second Team Football Letter.

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Row One—LOIS JUNE LEWELLEN—"Not to know her is a loss." Dana. SHIRLEY JUNE LIMINGS—"As time passes, she grows sweeter." Delphians; Intramurals; C.O.E. MARILYN LEE LINDEMAN—"The good of Westport always in mind. Wish we had more of Moofie's kind". Eighth Grade Business Committee; Freshman Treasurer; Junior Business Committee; Pundit, Freshman Critic, Vice-President; Executive board of Student Council, Secretary, Sergeant-at-arms; Speech Arts, Sophomore Critic; Pep Club; Fall Plays; High School Day at City Hall; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Secretary of All-City Student Council; Tiger Den Chairman; Delegate from Kansas City at Citizenship Convention; Alternate Cheerleader; "Girl that's done the most for Westport." DEAN LINGENFELTER—"A sharp dresser, a sharp looker—one of our very nicest guys." Irving. ARNOLD DERYL LLOYD—"Quietness is the virtue of life." All-round gym award; Monitor; C.O.E.

Row Two—MARGARET LOUISE LOCKWOOD—"The good live long." El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club. RONNIE EDWARD LUNTZEL—"It's because of me, women dislike each other." C.O.E.; Ronnie came, his Senior year, to Westport from California. BOB MARTINEZ—"There may be someone as nice as Bob, but we doubt it." El Circulo Calderon; "W" Club; Varsity football; All-round Gymnast; Boxing Champ; Band, Treasurer. DONNIE JAMES MATHES—"When Don is around, look out for the unexpected." Boxing champion; C.O.E. JERRY THOMAS MAYER—"He'll do the best to please." Jerry transferred from De La Salle in '50.





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Row One—FRANCES IRENE MCCALL—"Oh, What winning ways." Frances transferred to Westport from Richmond, Kansas. RONALD MC CREIGHT—"College girls, here I come!" Student Council Representative; Second team football; Hi-Y, Treasurer; C.O.E. BARBARA JUNE MC DANIEL—"To know her is to laugh and love." Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club. JO ANN LOU MCFARLAND—"Pretty and sweet, equal our Jo." Pep Club; Stage and Screen. DALE MCGEE—"A prize package."

Row Two—JO ANN MCGILL—"Let's say she's extra nice." C.O.E. ROSALIE ALYCE MCPHERON—"A personality gal." Monitor. CHARLE K. MEYER—"Can I help it if I'm the manly type?" Irving, "W" Club; Second Team Football; Assemblies. JOHN WILLIAM MILLER—"One fine fellow." WALTER D. MILLER—"Never a dull moment." Clay; Student Council Representative; Monitor; C.O.E.

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Row One—MARTHA LEE MISTLER—"Quiet?" Dana; Pep Club; Intramurals; Small Shield; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies; C.O.E. ELDOR, LOU MORRIS—"Merry and bright. A real delight." LARRY KIETH MORROW—"And yet he seemed busier than he was." R.O.T.C. two years.

Row Two—JERRY LAMAR MOTES—"He's calm and collected. Never dejected." Clay, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Second team football; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; C.O.E. PATTY NEWELL—"She's not exactly quiet." Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Office Assistan

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Row One—RONNIE OSTLUND—"Jokes? If you don't laugh, he'll tell another one." Pep Club, Vice-President; "W" Club, Football; Cheerleader; Hi-Y; Monitor; Assemblies; Clay; Comedian on Senior Ballot. SAUNDRA FRANCES OWENS—"Outstanding for her sweetness." Freshman, Sgt-at-arms, Junior, Business Committee, Sophomore, Business Committee, Senior, Business Committee; Promethean, President; Student Council Representative; Executive Board; Speech Arts, Secretary; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; 8th grade shield; Girls' Glee Club; Fall Play; Red Cross Representative; Debate team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Tiger Den Committee. ESTELLE ANNE PETERSON—"Quiet and shy, and so nice to meet." Honor Society, Gold pin three pearls; Dana; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Band, Secretary; Orchestra, Vice-President, Librarian, Treasurer; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

Row Two—BEVERLY JEAN PILE—"No need to say, she's extra nice." Bronze pin; Dana; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative. WILMA POINTER—"To know her is to love her." Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Assemblies. ROY PAUL POMRENING—"Someday I'll give the girls a break."

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Row One—BILL POPE—"A man of few words, but they count." Hi-Y; Monitor; Television broadcast; R. O. T. C. CHARLES LEROY PRITCHARD—"Most friendly guy ever, with a glad word for all." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Clay; Stage and Screen; John L. Shouse Committee. MONTE E. PROSSER—"I'd rather listen than talk." JANICE PROTHE—"Ever see a dream walking?" Dana; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff. RUTH ELLEN QUIGLEY—"She puts her troubles in a pocket with a hole in it." Honor Society, Silver pin; Promethean, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians, Sergeant-at-arms, Intramurals; Hockey Playday, Volleyball Playday, Volleyball Demonstration; Small Shield; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President; Assemblies.

Row Two—C. THOMAS RALSTON—"Beware, I may yet do something sensational" Came to Westport in 1951 from De La Salle. RICHARD LYNN REESE—"He's so smart he thinks he's educated." Senior Business Committee; Irving; Student Council; "W" Club first and second team letterman; All-Star Honorable Mention; Debate team; Assemblies. CAROLE ANN REUBART—"A pretty voice; a pretty face; a darling figure; a natural grace." Pundit; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Playday; Tennis Tournament; Intramurals; Basketball; Volleyball Demonstration; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Crier-Herald Staff; "Best Figure"; Tiger Den Committee. SANDRA LU REYNOLDS—"She dances, she's popular, She's got it!" Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit, Sergeant-at-arms, Student Council Representative; Executive Board; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Tennis Sports day, Table tennis Manager; Intramurals; Volleyball, Basketball demonstrations; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Merit Secretary; Fall Plays; Red Cross Representatives; Monitor, Assemblies, Office Assistant; Alternate Cheerleader; Talent Show; "Best Dancer"; Tiger Den Committee; Crier-Herald Staff. MARGARET JUANITA RHODES—"A great little gal in every way." Pep club.





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Row One—BEVERLY ANN RILEY—"Pleasant smile, a friendly way-never much to say." Honor Society, Silver pin; Pundit, Chaplain; Student Council; Pep Club. JACQUELINE SUE RILEY—"When did you leave heaven?" Senior Business Committee; Pundit; Pep Club, President; Stage and Screen; Hockey Intramurals; Hockey Playday; Shuffle board Manager; Intramurals; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies, Cheerleader; "Sweetest Girl"; Tiger Den Committee; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Student Council Representative. PATTY MAE ROARK—"There's sunshine in her dark tresses" Girls' Glee Club. CATHERINE JOHANNAH RUF—"Pep, ability, talent and fun, all rolled up in one." Senior business Committee; Junior Treasurer; Sophomore Treasurer; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit; Vice-President; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; "Best Personality." HELEN ROSE RUF—"When you have her friendship, you have pure gold." Senior President; Junior President; Freshman Business Committee; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pundit, Chaplain; Student Council Representative; Executive Board; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Volley Ball Playday; Hockey Playday; Intramurals Small Shield; Basketball Manager; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; President All-City Junior Red Cross; Assemblies; Cheerleader; Tiger Den Dream Girl; "Most Popular Girl."

Row Two—EDITHE RUSHER—"A giggle and a smile, all the while." VERNON EUGENE SATER—"Girls fluster me—but not much." Senior Secretary; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; All-Around Gymnast; Band, Treasurer; Orchestra; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y, President, Secretary; Assemblies. DORIS MAY SCHNEIDER—"A big smile and a happy word for everybody." Doris transferred to Westport from East in her Junior year. SANDRA LANE SCHULZ—"A mild-mannered redhead." Honor Society, Silver pin; Promethean, Treasurer; Jules Guerin, Vice-President; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Debate Team. MARTHA COLLEEN SCOTT—"Let's not be serious!" Dana.

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Row One—WALLACE SHERIDAN—"A party? Sure, I'll be there!" Wally came to Westport from Warrensburg High School. TILMA MARCEIL SHIPLEY—"She never fails to speak a pleasant word." Dana; Inter-Society Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen. MARILYN LOUISE SHUGHART—"What virtue is greater than kindness?" Girls' Glee Club; C.O.E.

Row Two—HELEN MARIA SIMON—"Her witty ways are winning ways." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Crier-Herald Staff; Student Council Alternate; Assemblies. PAUL BILL SISK—"He whistles while he works." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Browning, Vice-President, Sgt-at-arms; Speech Arts, Treasurer, Chaplain; Tennis team; A Cappella Choir; Secretary; Plays; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y; Monitor; Assemblies; Boys' State; Talent Show; Executive Board Red Cross. DORA SKINNER—"She's just as she seems—we're glad of it, for she seems nice to us." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Dana; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians, President, Sgt-at-arms; Hockey Playday; Softball Playday; Intramurals; Small Shield; Large Shield; "W"; Girls' Glee Club, Librarian; Plays; Red Cross Representative; A.A.U.W.; Monitor; Debate Team; Assemblies, Manager 8th Grade Basketball; Best Girl Athlete."

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Row One—RUTHMARIE SKOMAL—"Laugh and the world laughs with you." Dana; Pep Club; Monroe Training. DAVID SMILEY—"A boy after our own heart." Speech Arts; Plays; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; CLARK SMITH—"He has a lean and hungry look—Such men are dangerous." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Browning; Speech Arts; Plays; Hi-Y; Monitor.

Row Two—CHARLES H. SMITH—"He wins friends and influences people." C.O.E. JIMMY SMITH—"This tall young lad with brunette hair—Always ready to do or dare." Big Seven Track Meet; Red Cross Representative; Monitor. ROSEMARY SNEED—"None would suppose it, but I'm bashful." Dana; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Intramurals; Small and Large Shields; Eighth Grade Shield.

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Row One—NANCY SNIDOW—"Her conversation is always refreshing." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Pundit; Jules Guerin, President. Vice-President, Critic; Pep Club, Treasurer; Stage and Screen; Alternate Cheerleader; "Most Typical Girl." SHIRLEY SNYDER—"Sweet will be our memory of Shirley." Dana; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; Office Assistant; C.O.E. ARDIS LA JUNE SORENSON—"No sweeter Miss in all the world." C.O.E. ARLYNNE SOTTILE—"Surprise—small size." Arlyne came from Bishop England High School, Charleston, South Carolina. MARCIA CLARE SPEER—Speech Arts; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Marcia came to Westport from Teheran, Iran this year.

Row Two—BETTY ANN SPEISER—"Where thoughts were many and words were few." Girls' Glee Club; Office Assistant; C.O.E. DAVID J. SPENCER—"A worthy fellow." Basketball, Second Team. HERBERT LYLE SPENCER—"It's hard to say which he likes more—a big paint brush, or a smooth dance floor." Eighth Grade President; Freshman Vice-President; Sophomore Business Committee; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Irving; Stage and Screen; "W" Club; Football, Second Team, First Team; All-round Gymnast; Red Cross Representative; All City Representative; C.O.E.; Scholastic Key and Merit; "Best Dressed Boy"; Shouse Memorial Committee. RUTH ANN STEPHENS—"A smile goes far." Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; Health Center Assistant. JACK IRVING STERN—"A likeable guy."





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Row One— JILL STEWART—"Of all the gals we've ever met, Jill's the sweetest, you can bet." Pep Club; Habre et Dare Club, Secretary, Treasurer. SHIRLEY FRANCINE STORY—"Nice and quiet." Honor Society, Silver Pin; Dana; Student Council Representative; El Circulo Calderon; Habre et Dare Club; Vice-President; Tiger Den Committee. MARY LOUISE SULLIVAN—Honor Society, Silver Pin; Dana; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative. BARBARA SWAITHES—"They call her a doll." Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Dana; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Delphians; Hockey Playday; Freshman Shield; Assemblies; Monitor; Volleyball Demonstration. MARY EVALYN SWANSON—"We always said, we sure like Red." Pundit; Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Sergeant-at-arms; Assemblies.

Row Two— EMMA JO TAGUE—"As pretty as a picture in Vogue." Pundit; Pep Club; Office Assistant; "Best Dressed." GLORIA JOY TALLEY—"Tiny bundle of mischief." Promethean; Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Tennis Manager; Basketball Demonstration; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff. JO ANN THOMPSON—"As she grows older, and wins her fame, Gracie will still be her nick-name." Pundit; Sergeant-at-arms; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club, Recording Secretary; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff; Volleyball Demonstration. SHIRLEY JANE THORNTON—"Good grades and looks to match." RUTH ELLEN TODD—"A likeable little gal." Band.

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Row One— JAMES JAY TOEVS—

"This guy would have scads of money, if he got paid for being funny." Sophomore President; Senior Vice-President; Irving; Student Council Representative; "W" Club; All-round Gymnastics; First and Second Team Football; First and Second Team Basketball; A Cappella Choir, President; Hi-Y; Assemblies; Tiger Den Committee; Bottle Boys; "Most Popular."

LUCY JEAN TOMPKINS—"She's got a way about her." Dana; Student Council Representative; Intramurals.

Row Two—

BILL TURNER—"He's got a way with women." Browning; Irving, Sergeant-at-Arms; El Circulo Calderon.

JAMES ROBERT TUTTLE—"Give me a chance, and I'll argue with you." Student Council; Executive Board; Second Team Football; Monitor.

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Row One—JUANITA FLORENCE VAN VLECK—"A real "Dutch" treat." Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Intramurals; Red Cross Representative; Debate Team; Assemblies; Office Assistant; Crier-Herald Staff. ANTHONY VERNON—"I posed for Atlas." Irving, Sergeant-at-arms; El Circulo Calderon, Treasurer; Monitor. MARY RUTH WALKER—"Secure in the hearts of her friends." Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Monitor.

Row Two—BETTY WALLIS—"Still water runs deep." Pep Club; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies; C.O.E.

MARCIA WEBB—"Statuesque, glamorous—our Marcia." Honor Society, Gold Pin, 3 Pearls; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Parliamentarian; Pep Club; Intramurals; Orchestra; President, Secretary, Treasurer, Concert Mistress; Red Cross Representative; A.A.U.W., C.O.E.; Monitor; Assemblies. BARBARA JEAN WESTHOFF—"Sweet is her smile, sweet is she." El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative.

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Row One—GERALDEANE WHITE—"If you think she's quiet, you just don't know Gerre." Student Council Representative; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Girls' Glee Club; A Cappella Choir; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Crier-Herald Staff; Honor Society, Silver Pin. DON LEWIS WILEY—"A great guy —more fun." Don transferred from West Junior to Westport. JAMES HERBERT WILLIAMS—"He has the sixth sense—common sense." MARY LOU WILLIAMS—"A real swell gal." Pep Club. CHARLES H. WILLIG—"Blessed are they, who have nothing to say, and can't be persuaded to say it." C.O.E.

Row Two—HAROLD WINSTON WITT, JR.—"Popular describes our Mickey." Junior Business Committee; Sophomore Sergeant-at-arms; Freshman Business Committee; Eighth Grade Executive Board; Honor Society, Gold Pin, 2 Pearls; Clay; Sergeant-at-arms; Student Council Representative; W-Club; All-round Gymnastic Award; Basketball Manager; Red Cross Representative; C.O.E.; Assemblies; "Best Student."

BETTY GAIL WRIGHT—"She'll go far on her looks." Pundit; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Hockey Intramurals; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies. HENRY SMITH YEAGER—"I love my car, but, oh, you kid!" Eighth Grade Secretary; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; All-round Gymnastic Award; Boxing Champ; Monitor. MARY JANE YOUNG—"Oh, that sophistication." Habre et Dare, President. MARY JEAN ZANONE—"Give her a hockey stick—and watch her go!" Delphians, Vice-President; Hockey, Volleyball, Individual Sports Day; Eighth Grade, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior Letters; Orchestra.

NOT PICTURED: DONNA CRUMP, WILLIAM BELL.



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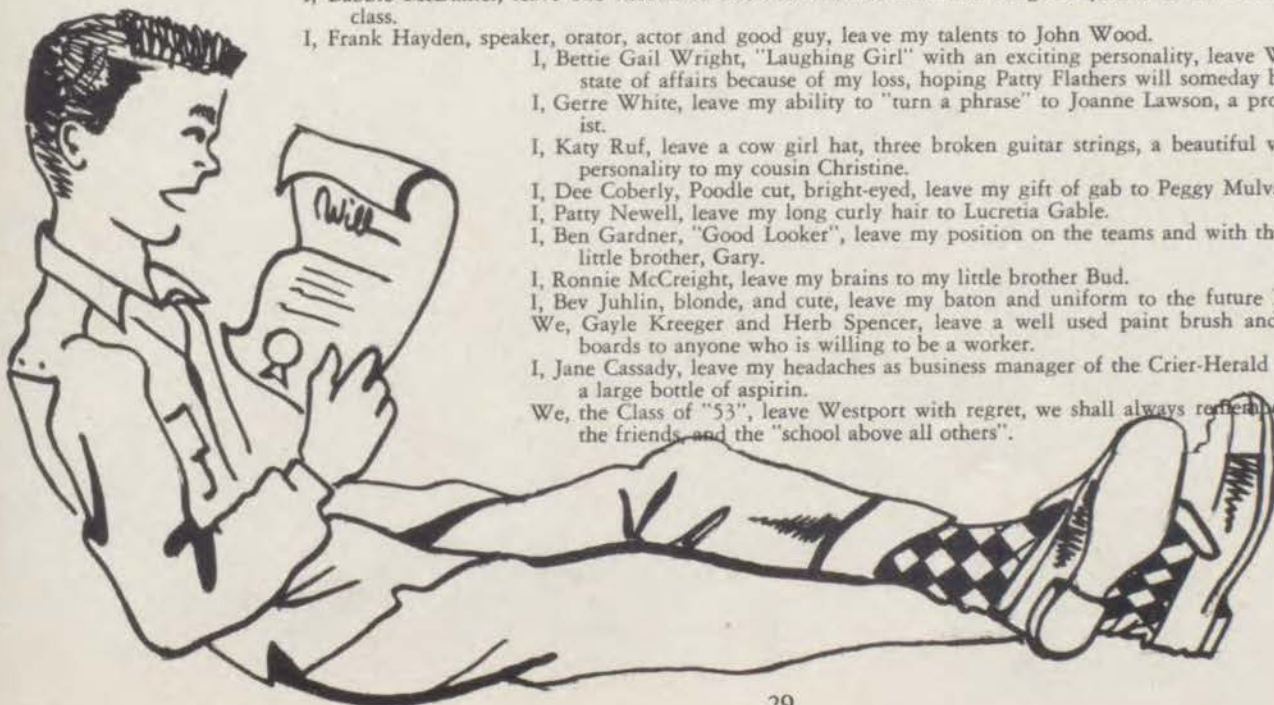
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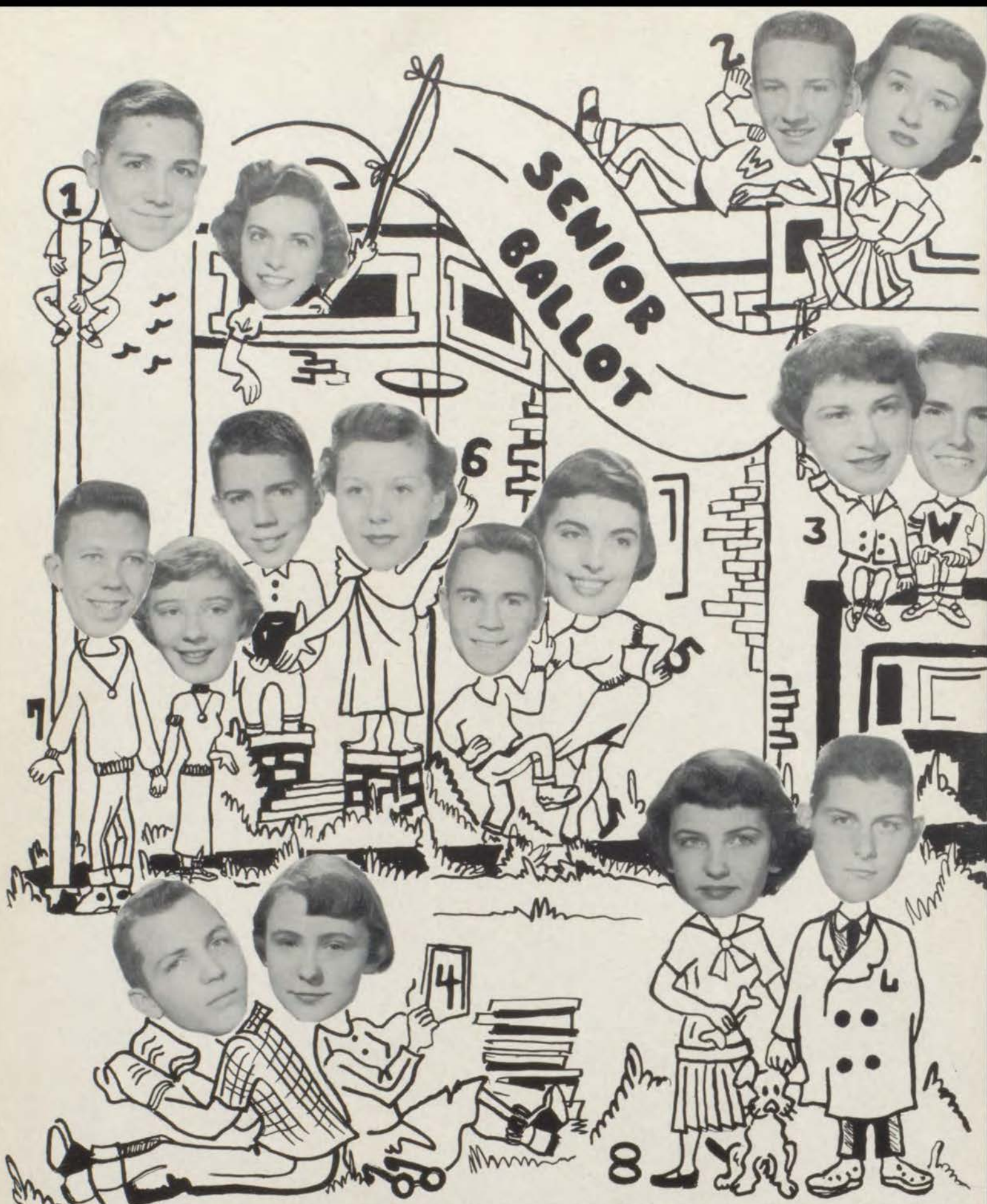
We the Seniors of '53



Do bequeath to those who follow, some of our cherished traits.

- I, Eugene Cooper, leave my dancing steps, unknown to anyone else, to someone who can get a dancing partner, regardless.
- I, Moof Lindeman, leave my ability for making impromptu speeches to Nancy Jo De Lap.
- I, Donnie Mathes, leave my fascinating hair styles to Johnny Benson, hoping he can become a Casanova.
- I, "Dutch" Van Vleck, leave my knack for wearing short hair to Kitty Connelly.
- I, Jimmy Toevs, leave my exhausted joke book and friendly ways to Larry Goetz.
- I, Carole Reubart, leave my enchanted voice to Joann Gorrell.
- I, Joy Talley, leave my camera, a little dark room to refill the slides, and a "know how" to anyone who happens to be so fortunate as to be a photographer next year.
- I, Emma Jo Tague, leave my Vogue wardrobe to Sue Downer.
- I, Mary Ruth Walker, leave my sparkling brown eyes to the halls of Westport.
- I, Bobby Covell, with my blonde hair, distinguished walk, and sweet personality leave, knowing the school will never be the same, but hoping that Kenny Millin can brighten things up for the gang.
- We, the Cheerleaders, leave our aching backs, hoarse voices, broken ankles, and cheerleader uniforms to the Hep Cats of '54'.
- We, Bev Goodbrake, and Mickey Witt leave tamed teachers to the candidates for best boy and girl student next year.
- I, Jackie Riley, sweetest gal at Westport leave my darling ways to Judy Anthony.
- I, Marilyn Davidson, leave, still flirting and keeping everyone in a jolly mood.
- I, Jack Kinkade, better known as "Carrot Top" leave my shining glory to Bill Wycoff, hoping he'll use it to good advantage.
- I, Carolyn Kiehl, late of course, leave the walls still vibrating with my laughter.
- I, Bob Martinez, "Most Bashful Senior Boy" leave my place in the senior class to Jim Maret.
- I, Jerry Applequist, leave a vacancy in Mr. Poleson's metals class to anyone who can take a lot of teasing in good humor.
- We, Tom Hollcroft, "Man About Westport", and Nancy "Most Typical" Snidow, leave our position on the Senior Ballot to Ben Peterson and Carole Tobias.
- I, Don Edwards, 6'2", 200 pounds, leave the Westport football team in the hands of Don Ross.
- We, Sandy Reynolds and Dusty Barr, take only part of our dancing "know how" with us, leaving the remaining to Nancy Ochletree and John Holland knowing they will never be our equal.
- I, Sue Lasswell, leave one vacant seat waiting for another victim of American Problems.
- I, Babbie McDaniel, leave one shorthand book to Florence Baehr advising one year of Greek before attempting the class.
- I, Frank Hayden, speaker, orator, actor and good guy, leave my talents to John Wood.
- I, Bettie Gail Wright, "Laughing Girl" with an exciting personality, leave Westport in a sad state of affairs because of my loss, hoping Patty Flathers will someday be my equal.
- I, Gerre White, leave my ability to "turn a phrase" to Joanne Lawson, a prospective journalist.
- I, Katy Ruf, leave a cow girl hat, three broken guitar strings, a beautiful voice and darling personality to my cousin Christine.
- I, Dee Coberly, Poodle cut, bright-eyed, leave my gift of gab to Peggy Mulvaney.
- I, Patty Newell, leave my long curly hair to Lucretia Gable.
- I, Ben Gardner, "Good Looker", leave my position on the teams and with the girls to a swell little brother, Gary.
- I, Ronnie McCreight, leave my brains to my little brother Bud.
- I, Bev Juhlin, blonde, and cute, leave my baton and uniform to the future Drum Majorette.
- We, Gayle Kreeger and Herb Spencer, leave a well used paint brush and battered poster boards to anyone who is willing to be a worker.
- I, Jane Cassidy, leave my headaches as business manager of the Crier-Herald to someone with a large bottle of aspirin.
- We, the Class of '53', leave Westport with regret, we shall always remember and hold dear the friends, and the "school above all others".





1. BEST PERSONALITIES—Katy Ruf, Charles Holman. 2. FLIRT AND CASANOVA—Marilyn Davidson, Don Mathes. 3. TYPICAL—Nancy Snidow, Tom Hollcroft. 4. BEST STUDENTS—Beverly Goodbrake, Harold Witt. 5. BEST DANCERS—Sandy Reynolds, Dusty Barr. 6. BEST ACTRESS AND ACTOR—Jane Cassady, Perky Bergfeldt. 7. BEST KNOWN COUPLE—Pat King, Jack Cooper. 8. SWEETEST GIRL AND NICEST BOY—Jackie Riley, Leonard Bunnell. 9. BEST ATHLETES—Dora Skinner, Don Edwards. 10. PRETTIEST GIRL AND HANDSOMEST BOY—Donna Horner, Ben Gardner. 11. DONE MOST—Marilyn Lindeman, Kent Huckstep. 12. COMEDIENNE AND COMEDIAN—Carolyn Kiehl; Ronnie Ostlund. 13. BEST DRESSED—Emma Jo Tague, Herb Spencer. 14. BEST FIGURE AND BEST PHYSIQUE—Carole Reubart, Ed Gardner. 15. MOST POPULAR—Helen Ruf, Jim Toevs. 16. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Adrienne Asher, George Bollman.





Forecast of Things to Come . . .

Good morning friends. Won't you join me in this year of 1973 in Kansas City as we turn on our 81-inch television set and find out what's going on in the world. Oh good, the morning news brought to us by that know-it-all newsman Kent Huckstep. "Money" still seems to be his big concern. Doesn't he ever give up? Let's try another channel. Ah, here's our favorite space cadet, Gene Sater, telling us to eat Korn Krysopies, 'cause that's what he ate when he was a lad. (You can't fool us Gene, we know you got those good looks from eating plate lunches.) On to channel three.

Well, the soap opera, "Mary Wife, Stagestruck Nobel", starring Sunne Owens and Paul Sisk. "Yes, John you don't love me"—let's try channel four. What's this? A big political controversy on the square table with Senator Bill Crosson, Representative Henry Yeager, Secretary of Education Jim Applequist, and Governor "Big Jim" Tuttle. Keep up the work boys? Oh look, that terrific quiz program "Live or Die Trying" with Quizmaster Chuck Meyer, himself. The next contestant seems to be, yes it is, Judy Goss. Her question: "Discuss the effects of electrolytes on colloidal particles." Well done Judy, Miss Junkin would be proud of you. Next contestant, Bill Turner, question—"In fifteen seconds explain the process of photosynthesis." Goodbye cruel world. Bang! Off to the morgue.

Next the "Hour of Harm" featuring that sensational barber pole duo, Ruth Quigley and Dorothy Fay. Other acts of the show are Lynnell "Torchie" Gooch, star of the Metropolitan Opera, and Hazel "Uke" Case, who is still trying to revive vaudeville. Channel five coming up—all we see is a blur, a big blur, no it's wrestling, lady wrestling at that. Virginia "Angle" Langley, Mary "Gorgeous" Holverson, and referee Leonard Bunnell in a double Boston Crab. Ugh! Groan! This is too much, try another channel. "And now it is my pleasure to present the three famous guests of "Crime and Corruption" for today, Chief of Police Jerry Motes, Chief Jailer Dave Hicks, and the most wanted man in the United States, Wesley Houglund. Let's find a channel with some news. Swell, here is Helen Simon, chief news reporter for the K. C. Star, (still the only newspaper in Kansas City)! What's this she is saying. Carl Andersonrewski is the new director of the Kansas City Philharmonic. (Could be, but we know that he's still playing his hot horn under the handle of Ray Carl). Sue Jarvis has just released her latest novel, "The Life and Loves of Sue Jarvis—Or It Shouldn't Happen To A Dog." Colleen Scott won first place in the Rose Flower Show, (Mr. Harris was a judge). Dora Skinner has gone into the used red convertible car business. Marceil Shipley has opened a chain of grocery stores in Iceland, and Bob Blakely just flew around the world one hundred times without stopping, in a jet rocket designed by Dick Reese.

Some of these names sound familiar don't they? Now what? It looks like Doctor Helen Ruf, and she is explaining the uses of occupational therapy to Ruth Stephens and Helen Gonzales, head nurses at the Non-Mercy Hospital. Let's try channel one again. Oh great, a western movie. "Wild" Bill Houddek, the singing cowboy, is chasing that bad bandit "Bold" Barney Barash. Now the commercial with Dean Lingenfelter telling us to use the washing miracle, "Didado" because it doesn't make your hands rough and red, it just eats the skin off. Channel two coming up. It's that popular program for the kiddies starring "Smiling" Bob Etheridge. One of the favorite acts on the show is the ventriloquist, Clark Smith and his dummy "Mort" who looks like Jimmy Combs. Next is the Burns Brothers Circus. Some of the feature acts are the villainous clown (Perky Bergfeldt in disguise), Anna Goeckeler juggling hot donuts, Mary Sullivan, who dances on a high wire, and Janice Prothe who dives 300 feet into a wet sponge. This is too gory for our old eyes so let's find something more soothing.

Ah, a fashion show. Don't we recognize a few of the models. There's Mary Jane Youngs, Beverly Riley, Arlynn Sottile, and Eddie Adkins (How did he get in there? Oh well, he is kind of pretty.) Now for the weather report brought to us by Johnson, Johnson, and Johnson. (Don, Keith, and Le Roy, of course) makers of Gloop, the new wonder drug that cures anything, except what is wrong with you. Here's Ronald Gustafson with the weather report (he makes his pigeons do all the work). Channel three again and a real show, with Carolyn Kiehl and Janice Ditty in a revealing little dance number, Phil Crayne singing those forgotten ole love songs.

Well, we've been watching television all day, and we've seen a lot of familiar faces and friends, but our eyes are sore so, what say we switch back to good old radio and listen to our favorite disk jockey, Tootie Brown, and relax and dream about the past twenty years. Good night. This is station W. H. S. signing off.



Underclassmen . . .



Junior



Sophomore

Eighth Grade

Freshman

Eighth Grade - - The Class of 1957



Room 205, Mr. Frederic Miller.
 Top Row: (left to right) Mr. Miller, Hannen, Lewis, Anderson, Hawthorne, Gallegos, Woods.
 Second Row: (left to right) Disselhoff, Barr, Nolen, Langley, Lewis, Arfstrom, Connors, Davis.
 First Row: (left to right) Finch, Alexander, Jenkins, Peterson, Carrol, Riles.

Eighth Grade - - Training For Citizenship



TOP PICTURE: Room 208, Miss Besse Cannon.

Top Row: (left to right) Seavey, Fredrickson, Morgan, Swearingen, Reber, Richardson, Myers, Hamlet, Hinson, Ruf.

Second Row: (left to right) Stevenin, Pollock, Oyer, Nickell, Olsen, Neal, Smith, O'Connor, Piper, Kiehl.

First Row: (left to right) Pettijohn, Jarvis, Ogden, Reeves, Fisher, Shadwell, Rinehart, Rickerson, Montrose, Rutter.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 5, Mr. Ray Dice.

Top Row: (left to right) Ohms, Morrow, Rueckert, Tidball, Shepherd, Seibert, Carman, Smith, Mr. Dice.

Third Row: (left to right) Lawrence, D., Lawrence B., Nicholson, Hall, Brown, Smith, Scribner, Stevenin.

Second Row: (left to right) Wröbel, Shibley, South, Goddard, Squires, Sestak, Sheldon, Ferguson, Segnev, Scott.

Frist Row: (left to right) Pound, Williford, Tobias, Reeves, Scritchfield, Murphy, Lewis, Hunter, Sloan.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Room 304, Mr. H. E. Heinberg.

Top Row: (left to right) Board, Whitworth, Johnson, Gouty, Lundquest, Tompkins, Walters, Walker, Taylor, Butler.

Second Row: (left to right) Hunter, White, Becker, Howe, Gooch, Vermilion, Hand, Harris, Guilford, Hellman, James.

First Row: (left to right) Wilcox, Young, Hanes, Hughes, Carrick, Powell, Fredin, Perry, Verhague, Wisner, Webb.

Eighth Grade - - Laying The Foundation



TOP PICTURE: Room 119, Mr. Alva Baker.

Top Row: (left to right) Crosbie, Hostin, Mr. Baker, Kawiecki, Cravens, Flowerree, Enloe.

Third Row: (left to right) Franklin, Fultz, Dodds, Gier, Conklin, Deason, Conner, Britt.

Second Row: (left to right) Dahlor, Flomerfelt, Dubois, Dunivent, Evans, Conklin, Davis, Collins, Coleman, Foster.

First Row: (left to right) Fields, Furness, Cooper, Harrison, Dykess, Dyer, Clark, Dodson, Fisher.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 316, Mr. John Ploesser.

Top Row: (left to right) Smith, Browning, Brown, Mr. Ploesser, Arnold, Banett, Bradshaw, Bellanic.

Third Row: (left to right) O'Daniel, Taylor, Oakes, Bender, Bond, Acuff, Hood, Alltop, Bruner.

Second Row: (left to right) Applequist, Klein, Webb, Sweeney, Church, Anderson, Hamilton, Bybee, Stackhouse, Asbell.

First Row: (left to right) Bell, Bess, Bowman, Blackwell, Nolan, Casselman, Shipman, Williams, Avila, Bayless.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Room 317, Mr. John Klepinger.

Top Row: (left to right) Salazar, Mr. Klepinger, Kee, Manes, Gallegar, Jones, Jacobson, Maxwell.

Third Row: (left to right) Koch, Illingworth, Lance, Payne, Ketterman, Hinchey, Huges, Johnson, Henry.

Second Row: (left to right) Kerr, Leonard, Jones, Krescher, Cannon, Long, Jones, Herbertson, Hines.

First Row: (left to right) Lilley, Krause, Hinshaw, Craig, Loyd, Pifer, Hutchison, Philgreen, Ludwig, McKnight.

Eighth Grade - - The Best Years are Ahead



TOP PICTURE: Room 216, Mr. Charles Dixon.

Top Row: (left to right) Mr. Dixon, Phillips, Cachero, Lindsay, Lendon, Beck, Moore, West, McCall.

Second Row: (left to right) Snedden, Nichols, Marrow, Hermon, Mehlstaub, Sargent, McNaughton, McClintock, Malensek, Meyers.

First Row: (left to right) Newman, Mendenhall, Moore, Owen, Mallin, Langley, Evans, Bethke, Mettee, Linn.

MIDDLE PICTURE: Room 305, Mr. Fiske Miles.

Top Row: (left to right) Mr. Miles, Goodall, Guy, Flaherty, Gallup, Lair, Garcia, Harris.

Third Row: (left to right) Warren, Thomas, Walker, Ratley, Fitch, Fowler, DuBois.

Second Row: (left to right) Teegarden, Stowe, Snodgrass, Trigg, Walters, Tompkins, Turley, Teague.

First Row: (left to right) Foster, Flathers, Hardwick, Schlein, Hall, Kerr, Willette, Whittaker, Hardwick.

BOTTOM PICTURE: Room 217, Miss Carrie Jackson.

Top Row: (left to right) Simpson, Shannon, Williams, Chaney, McKinney, Ruf, Tapp, Miss Jackson.

Second Row: (left to right) Thayer, Carras, Geisinger, Taulbert, Page, Schilling, Oxley, Barrows.

First Row: (left to right) Dykes, Thompson, Yancey, White, Watson, Everts, Champ, Remde, Osburn, Wathen.

Junior



Florence Snidow
President



Homer Riggs
Vice-President



Jack Little
Secretary



Douglas Sater
Treasurer



Ben Petersen
Sergeant-At-Arms

Class



Katie Wright
Business Committee



Judy Anthony
Business Committee



Shirley Cannady
Business Committee



Marlin Harmony
Business Committee

Officers

Sophomore



Joyce Scott
President



Eddie Fisher
Vice-President



Christine Ruf
Secretary



Gene Vandergrift
Treasurer



Lillian Bowser
Sergeant-At-Arms

Class

Officers



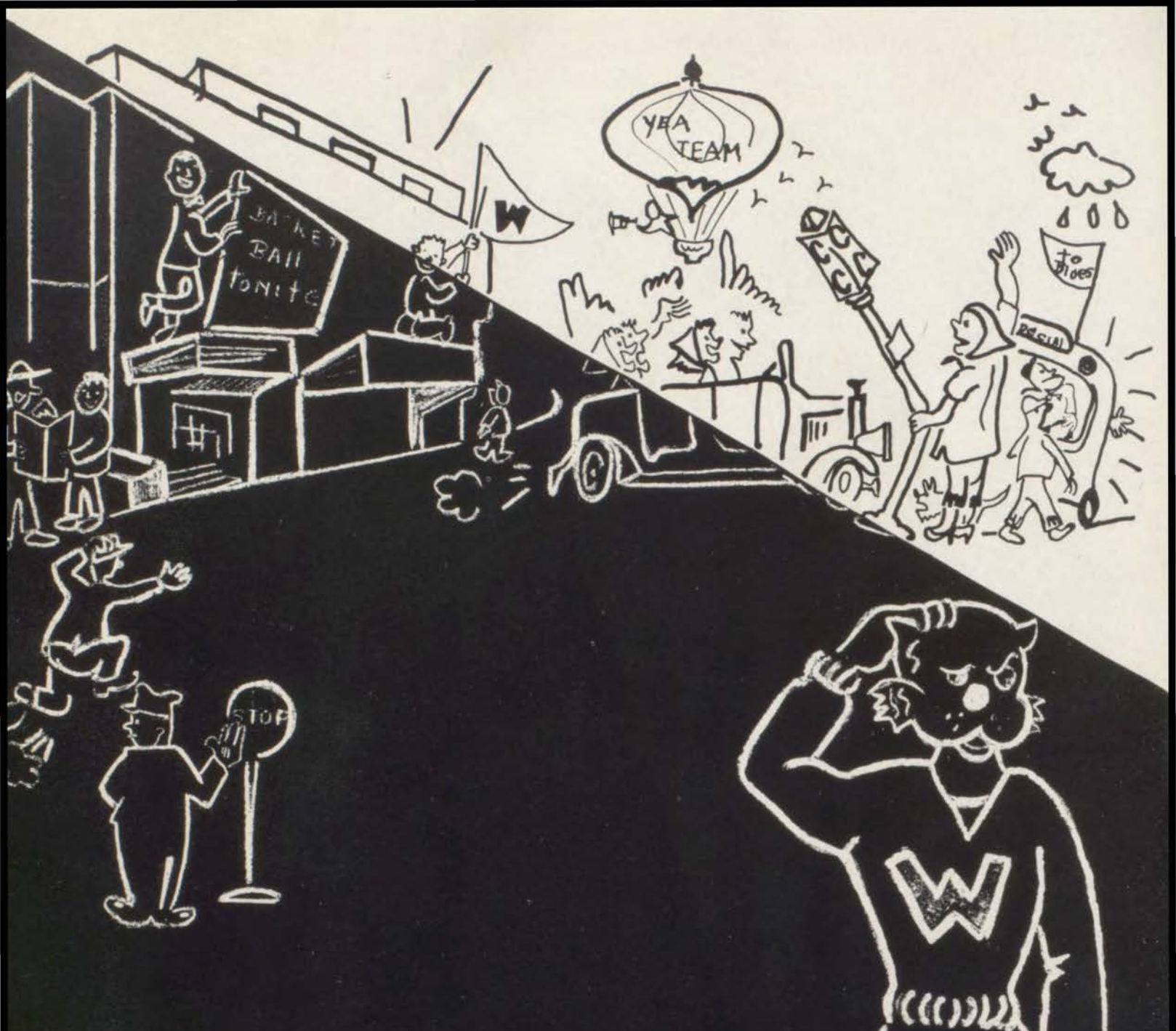
Connie Motes
Business Committee



Leonard Perkins
Business Committee



Pat Flathers
Business Committee



SPORTS





First Team Football

GAME SCORES

WESTPORT 0 SOUTHEAST 0

A strong Tiger defense held the razzle dazzle backfield of Southeast to a standstill. Although the Tigers were the two touchdown underdogs, they refused to yield points to the favored Knights.

WESTPORT 7 CENTRAL 13

Bad breaks spelled defeat for the ever fighting Tigers. The Bengals outplayed their favored opponents but a fumble and an intercepted pass spelled defeat in the final minutes of the game.

WESTPORT 14 NORTHEAST 7

A determined band of Westport Tigers shattered the giant of the Interscholastic League and pulled the upset of the year. The Tigers jolted the Vikings' defense, time and time again, to emerge with a one-touchdown victory.



1. Amber Pheifer, Guard
2. Dick Oram, Tackle
3. Don Edwards, Tackle; First Team All City; First Team, All District; Third Team, All State.
4. Bill Houdek, Tackle
5. Jim Applequist, End



6. Dave Monson, Guard
7. John Holland, Guard
8. Leo Burns, Guard, Fullback
9. Raymond Burns, Center
10. Coach Bourrette
11. Rayko Zlateff, End



First Team Football



1. Clinton Keily, End
2. Jim Maret, Guard
3. Jim Toevs, Quarterback
4. Bob Martinez, Halfback
5. Leonard Bunnel, Tackle;
Second Team, All City.



6. Jack Little, Quarterback
7. Bill Wycoff, Tackle
8. Stewart Hoch, End;
Honorable Mention, All City
9. Dusty Barr, Half Back, Honorable
Mention, All City.
10. Doug Sater, Halfback;
Honorable Mention, All City



GAME SCORES

WESTPORT 33 PASEO 0

Although only favored by two touchdowns, the powerful Tigers scored twice this number in the first half and coasted to an easy 33 to 0 victory over the lifeless Paseo Pirates.

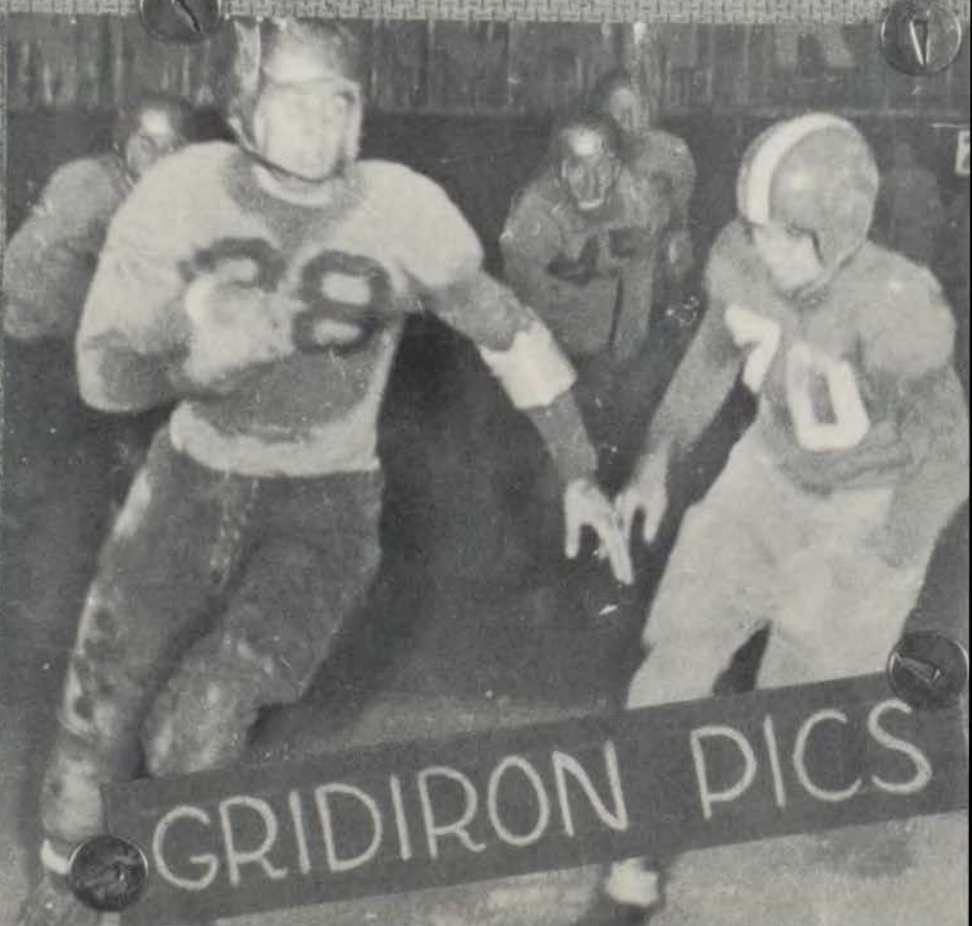
WESTPORT 13 SOUTHWEST 7

Westport's fighting eleven emerged from the dusty field that hindered the Southwest Indians with a hard earned 6-point lead. Perhaps their training on the Gillham field had something to do with it.

WESTPORT 13 EAST 19

In probably their poorest showing of the year, the Bengals bungled themselves into a trailing 19 to 7 at the half. The deficit was too great to make up and in the last game of the season, the Tigers fell on the short end of the 19 to 13 score.

Far Surpassing pre-season expectations, the fighting Westport Tigers finished the season in third place.



GRIDIRON PICS

Second Team Football



Top Row: Barnhardt, Barth, Chaney, Fields, Fowler, B. Fredrickson, W. Fredrickson, Garcia.
 Second Row: Greenstreet, Hogan, B. Houdek, Hudson, Lathrum, Mace, P. McCreight, McDaniels.
 First Row: Page, Pappas, Patterson, Perkins, Samson, Stroth, Vandergrift, Waddell.



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



Coach Claude W. Baker

Coach Alva L. Baker

Nine On All Stars

As the final gun closed the last game of the 1952 football season in the Interscholastic league, the sports writers put their heads together to choose the boys who would hold down All-Star positions.

Two of the first string posts were filled by Don Edwards and Don Ross, who took over tackle and half back positions.

Not only did Don Edwards receive a place on the Interscholastic League all-stars, but he has been selected as tackle on the Kansas City all-district team. Don's name has been placed before the all-state board in Columbia, Missouri, for a position on the Missouri state all-star team.

On the second team the writers placed Leonard Bunnell at the tackle spot and Ed Gardner at end. When it came to the honorab mentions the Tigers were given fi berths. These are the boys who were commended for the job they did in respective positions: Dick Re Hoch at end, Dusty





JIM TOEVS



COACH J. B. MOORE



JIM WHITEFIELD



TOM HOLLCROFT



MIKE JONES



BILL DUMORTIER



DON EDWARDS



BEN GARDNER



DON ROSS



JACK LITTLE



DOUGLAS SATER

Know Your Players

Name	Number	Year
Bill Dumortier	35	Jr.
Bill Wyckoff	45	Jr.
Ben Gardner	32	Sr.
Tom Hollcroft	33	Sr.
Ben Peterson	42	Jr.
Don Edwards	44	Sr.
Don Ross	24	Jr.
Mike Jones	22	Jr.
Jack Little	34	Jr.
Jim Whitefield	23	Jr.
Jim Toevs	21	Sr.
Jack Ross	31	Soph.
Lyman Waddill	25	Jr.
Doug Sater	26	Jr.
Ronnie Bayless	21	Jr.



LYMAN WADDELL



RONNIE BAYLESS



BILL WYCKOFF



BEN PETERSON



JACK ROSS

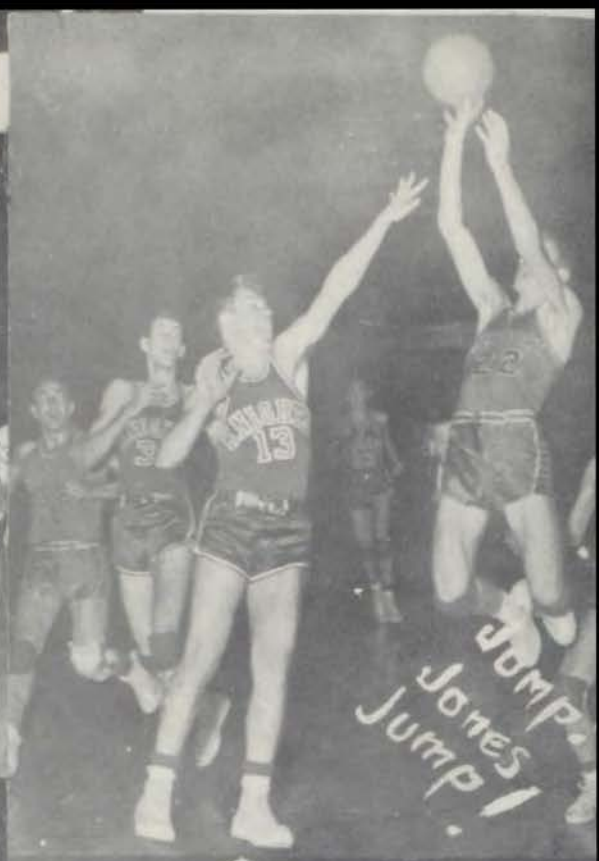
Basket ball Pics



Just a little
higher
Ross



Hi! up there



Jump
Jones
Jump!



Where'd it go?



up... up...
and away



Ballet?



Down
Boy!



Don't
lose
your
head!



Comin'
Thro'

Game Scores

Westport—54 Manual—43

The Tigers opened the season against the Manual Redbirds with a sizzling 54-43 victory. A big factor was a sensational back court press by Westport. Stealing the ball constantly, the Tigers pulled away in the third quarter to win.

Westport—76 Southeast—56

The Battling Bengals set a new scoring record against the Knights in their second tilt. Don Ross hit twenty-three points in the first half and boosted his total for the night to twenty-eight. Westport had two wins and were tied for the top spot.

Westport—42 East—31

This was the easiest game for the Tigers as the Bears lacked in height and rebounding ability. It was Westport all the way as they led by a comfortable margin. The Tigers chalked up their third win and still tied with Northeast for first place.

Westport—57 Paseo—45

The Pirates gave the Tigers a terrific game but it was definitely Westport in the second half. In the third quarter the Tigers cut one of the best league teams down to size to take charge of the game and win 57-45.

Westport—56 Northeast—58

The Northeast Vikes handed the Bengals a heart breaking first defeat in probably the most thrilling game of the season. The game ended in a 52-52 tie at the end of the regular game and the first overtime found the score tied 56-56. The Vikings won on two free throws sunk in the sudden death overtime to give them undisputed first place.

Westport—44 Central—42

Paseo downed Northeast and the Tigers needed this one to stay in the front rank. The Eagles jumped off to an early lead but the hard-fighting five of Westport beat their way back to a two point victory.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS



Gene Sater, Harold Easley, and Bob Blakely.

Westport—42 Southeast—46

Came the final game of the season and a tough one for the Bengals to lose. Trying to win a co-championship, the Bengals valiantly fought the Indians as the lead bounced back and forth. But fate was with Southwest as Westport was forced into a three way tie for second place with a five won—two lost record.

SECOND TEAM—BASKETBALL



First Row: Motsinger, Faulkner, Hedburg, Banta, Perkins, Oram, Samuels, Fisher, Kelley.
Second Row: White, Fay, Mace, Braden, Frazier, Coatsworth, Jarvis, Greenstreet.
Back Row: Williams, Walker, Gregath, Wideman, Acuff.



Top Row: Applequist, Barnhardt, Barr, Barth, Bayless, Burns, Crayne, Dumortier.
Fourth Row: B. Fredrickson, W. Fredrickson, Harmony, Hicks, Hoch, Holland, Hollcroft, W. Houdek.
Third Row: B. Houdek, Hudson, Little, McCreight, McDaniels, Monson, Page, Patterson.
Second Row: Peil, Perkins, Peterson, Reese, Sater, Spencer, Stroth, Toevs.
First Row: Orten, Adkins, Vandergrift, Wyckoff, Edwards.

W Club — Westport's Athletes and Managers

Officers:

President: Ben Gardner

Vice-President: Don Edwards

Secretary: Dusty Barr

Treasurer: Jack Little

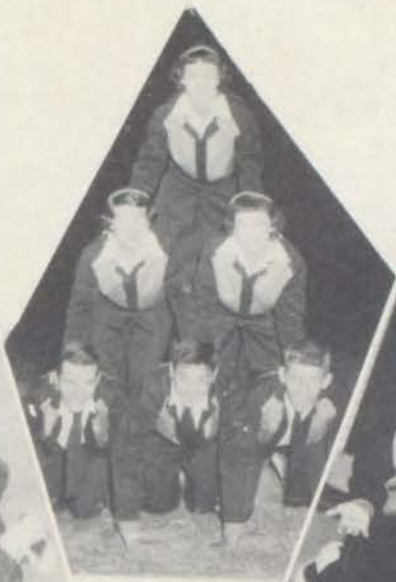
Sergeant-At-Arms: Ben Peterson

Sponsor: G. V. Bourette

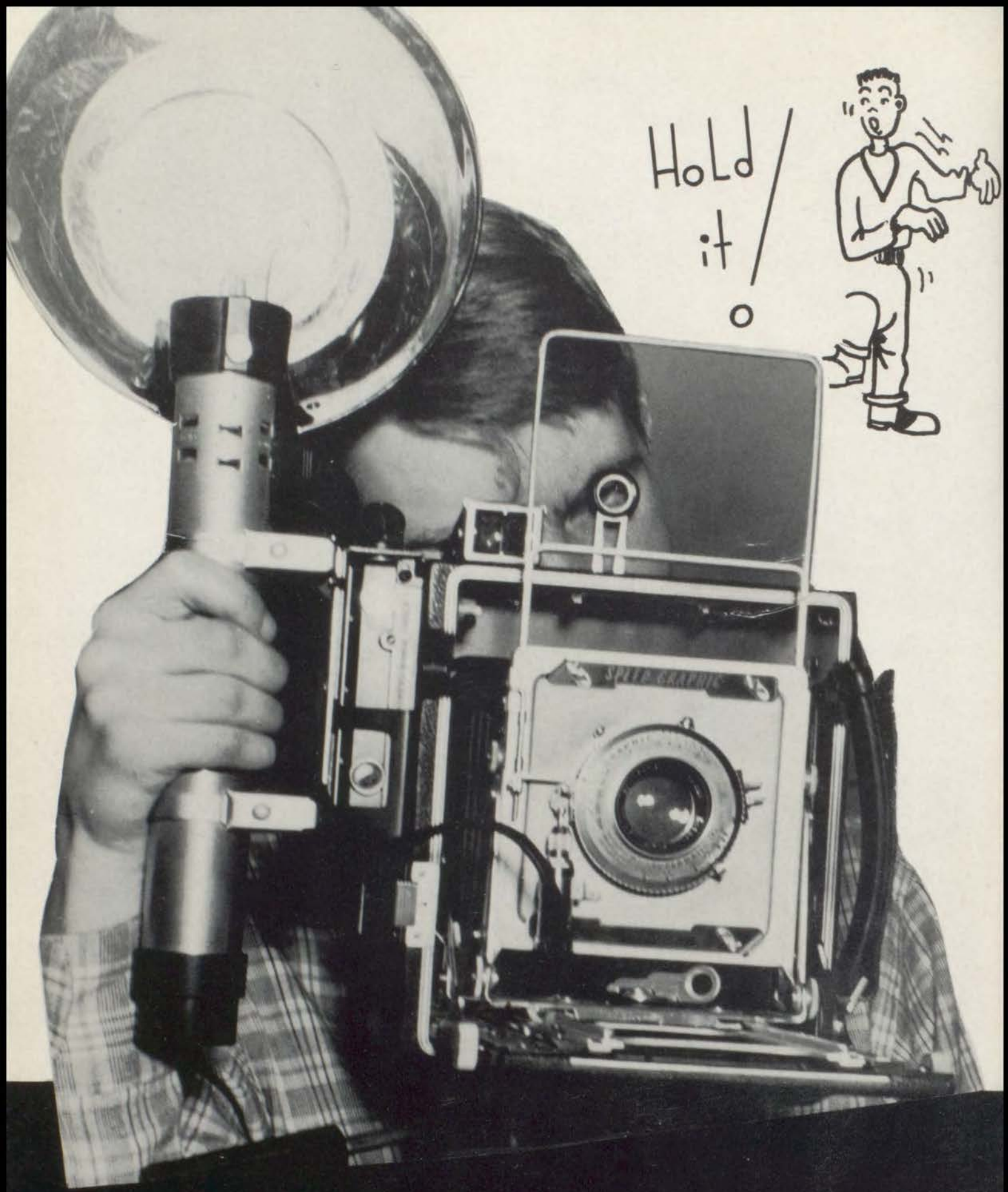
This honorary organization was established for the purpose of recognizing excellence in athletics. Players and athletic managers are eligible for membership. Selection is made by the vote of the club members.

Members can be recognized by the solid gold pin with the "W Club" inscription. Coach G. V. Bourette is the sponsor.

Cheerleaders



REGULARS: Helen Ruf, Marilyn Davidson, Jackie Riley.
ALTERNATES: Nancy Snidow, Ginger Ebert, Marilyn Lindeman.
BOYS: Fred Sindt, Charles Holman, Ronnie Ostlund.



Hold
it
!





ACTIVITIES



Joy Talley
Irving Literary Society



Marilyn Davidson
Promethean Literary Society



Colleen Scott
Browning Literary Society



Judy Goss
Dana Literary Society



Jackie Riley
Wilson Literary Society

Beauty Queens



Carole Reubart
Pundit Literary Society

Wilson Literary Society

1953 brought many new things to Westport and among them was the new literary club, Wilson. The club was named after the great President, writer of American History. The club's main objective is to further the cause of literature in Westport and to give its members a social and cultural background. The officers and members of Wilson wish to thank a willing and co-operative sponsor, Mr. Edgar Harris.

W

Motto: "We must make the world safe for democracy." —*Woodrow Wilson.*



Top Row: Acuff, Anderson, Barash, Blakely, Bloomer,
Third Row: Carpenter, Culver, Dunn, Etheridge, Field, Foreman, Hock,
Second Row: Hoffman, Holman, Houdek, Hudson, Jarvis, Jones, Lightfoot,
Bottom Row: Millin, Perkins, Pritchard, Sandquist, Sindt, West, Wood.



Top Row: Gayle Blackstone, Carolyn Broyles, Barbara Close, Patricia Cox, Barbara Daniels, Rose Marie Darling, Emilia Elliott, Judy Enarson.
Fourth Row: Donna Ferguson, Alice Finney, Dorothy Fogel, Delores Gacusana, Judy Goss, Helen Hill, Peggy Johnson, Marjorie Kaiser.
Third Row: Roberta Lawson, Lois Lewellen, Sally Lindeman, Martha Nelson, Martha Palmgren, Janice Prothe, Beverly Pile, Estelle Peterson.
Second Row: Lynda Posey, Shirley Powell, Conchita Reyes, Colleen Scott, Maeclair Scott, Marceil Shipley, Dora Skinner, Ruthmarie Skomal.
First Row: Rosemary Sneed, Alice South, Diane Sullivan, Mary Sullivan, Barbara Swaithes, Shirley Waters.

Dana Literary Society

Dana is the newest girls' literary society in Westport, founded in 1946 as a sister society to Browning. Throughout the year interesting programs are presented and once a semester Dana welcomes new members with an acceptance tea. The annual Dana-Browning Christmas party was a huge success this year.

Dana strives to give a greater literary understanding and appreciation to its members. The club is grateful to Miss Helen Guffin for her continued sponsorship of the society.

Browning Literary Society



Young, but thriving, Browning Literary Society successfully completes its seventh year. Proud of winning last year's Intersociety Literary Contest, its members look forward to a bright future. By promoting original literature, the club endeavors to bring out the true talents and personalities of its members.

Unusual programs, the annual Christmas party, and the Intersociety Dance took the spotlight among the many activities. Browning members salute Mr. H. E. Heinberg for his continued sponsorship of the club.



*Top Row: Bergfeldt, Bilby, Boerner, Campbell, Carlson, Combs.
Third Row: Gates, Goetz, Harris, Hayden, Houghland, Huckstep.
Second Row: Hughes, Jeweler, D. Johnson, N. Johnson, Langhenry, Moore.
First Row: Richardson, Riggs, Sisk, Smith, Vegiard, Carroll.*





Top row (left to right):
 Adkins, Anthony, Bigler, Bowen, Bowser, Bure, Chaney, Christiansen, Christy.
Fifth row (left to right):
 Coughenour, Davidson, De Lap, Downer, Edwards, Frazier, Gorrell, Hall, Hamilton.
Fourth row (left to right):
 Hammons, Hartman, Hill, Hodges, Hyatt, Ireland, N. Johanning, Keys, Kiehl.
Third row (left to right):
 Lawson, Little, Loman, Marcus, Matchett, Millican, Owens, Philgreen, Quigley.
Second row (left to right):
 Ramsey, Rausin, Riegelman, Rowe, Schultz, Scott, Snidow, Talley, Tidball.
First row (left to right):
 Tobias, Toevs, Turrentine, Wathen, White, Whitney, Wright, Yeager.

Promethean Literary Society

"Look upward, not down;
 Look forward, not back;
 And lend a hand."

Promethean, founded twenty-five years ago by Miss Margaret DeWitt to further literary efforts among its members, held to their club motto again this year as in the past. Teas and the adoption of a family at Christmas time, plus the Intersociety Dance, were the main events of the year, showing that like our namesakes Prometheus, god of fire, we, too, have striven for progress.

Irving Literary Society

COLORS: RED AND GOLD.

MOTTO: FACTA NON VERBA.

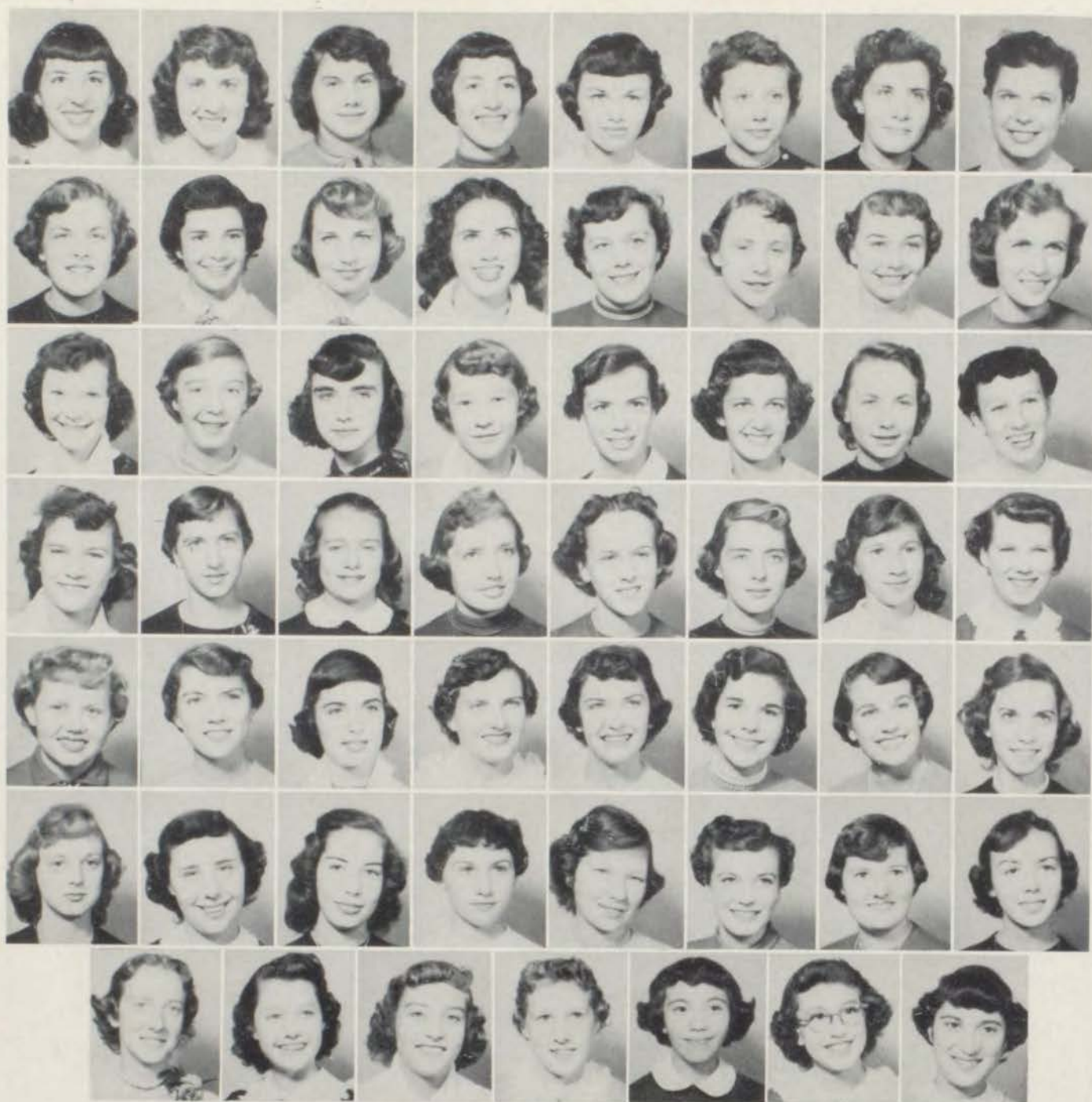
This, the forty-third anniversary of Westport's pioneer literary society, has been an outstanding one. The literary contest, the intersociety dance, and the club programs have been some of the activities of the club.

Good fellowship and the cultivation of literary taste are the objectives of the group. Mr. John Ploesser has been the interested and faithful sponsor.



Top Row: Adkins, Barr, Barth, Burns, Cooper, Earp.
Third Row: B. Gardner, E. Gardner, Harmony, Hicks, Holland, Houdek.
Second Row: Maret, McCreight, Meyer, Reese, Sater, Sheridan.
First Row: Toevs, Vandergrift, Vernon, Zlateff.
Not Pictured: Dean Lingenfelter, Tom Pollock, Roy Pomrening, Bill Turner.





Top Row—(left to right): Asher, Bresina, Burkhart, Cannady, Case, Cassady, Creech, Ditty.
Sixth Row: Fay, Flathers, Frohmuth, Gable, Gooch, Goodbrake, Horner, Hunsaker.
Fifth Row: Kemper, King, Kirch, Krause, Kreegar, Larrick, Latham, Lindeman.
Fourth Row: Miller L., Miller M., Miller P., Mitchell, Morrow, Motes, Ocheltree, Phares.
Third Row: Porter, Reubart, Reynolds, Riley B., Riley J., Ruf C., Ruf H., Ruf K.
Second Row: Rock, Sievert, Snyder, Snidow, Swanson, Tague, Thompson, Todd.
First Row: Yadon, Ebert, McHugh, Saunders, Savella, Sharp, Walker.

Pundit Literary Society

Beginning with the rush tea which featured a television program, "The Big Letdown," a busy season was off to a good start. The members participated in many literary and social activities during the year.

The true significance of the name, "Wise Hindu", was kept foremost in the minds of its members. Pundit girls have served the school well as class officers, members of the student council, and the Crier-Herald staff. They have been prominent in athletics, music, speech arts, and various forms of literary work. The members extend their deepest thanks to Miss Elizabeth James, their able and interested sponsor.

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.

Top Row: Adkins, Bell, Bishop, Brown, Buie, Christy, DeMeter, Drullinger, Dunn.
Fourth Row: Ferguson, Gable, H. Gonzales, J. Gonzales, Gooch, Graham, Hayden, Hill, Hoch.
Third Row: Hodkins, Jarvis, Jenkinson, Kee, Klein, Krause, Lacy, Langhenry, Larrick.
Second Row: Littell, Lockwood, McQuitty, L. Miller, Mueller, Murphy, Nelson, N. Ocheltree, L. Ogletree.
First Row: Porter, Reyes, Sater, Scritchfield, Sievert, Thornton, Warmund, Westhoff.



Student Council Representatives



Row One: Sater, Barth, J. Ruf, Fisher, Huckstep, Whitefield, Bilby, Riggs, Crosbie, Ramirez.
 Row Two: Chaney, Case, Story, Blackwell, Gooch, J. Riley, Davidson, Saunders, Asher, Alexander, Page.
 Row Three: Lacy, Sheldon, Wiest, Matteson, Scott, Sautelet, Miller, Frazier, Sharp, Philgreen.



Row One: Benjes, Hannon, Jeweler, Samuel, B. Riley, Turrentine, Goss, DeLap, Richardson, Smith.
 Row Two: Scott, Seibert, Walker, Mendenhall, Philgreen, Sullivan, Hinshaw, Story, Asher, Brown, Riegelman, Gable.

Executive Board

Row One: Goetz, Pres.; H. Ruf, Vice Pres. 1st Sem.; Lindeman, Vice Pres. 2nd Sem.
 Row Two: Foreman, Secretary; Redd, Treasurer; Goodbrake, Catherine Ruf, Anthony; Snidow, Sgt. at Arms.
 Row Three: Christine Ruf, Bowser, Yeager, Flathers, D. Ruf, Shoemaker.



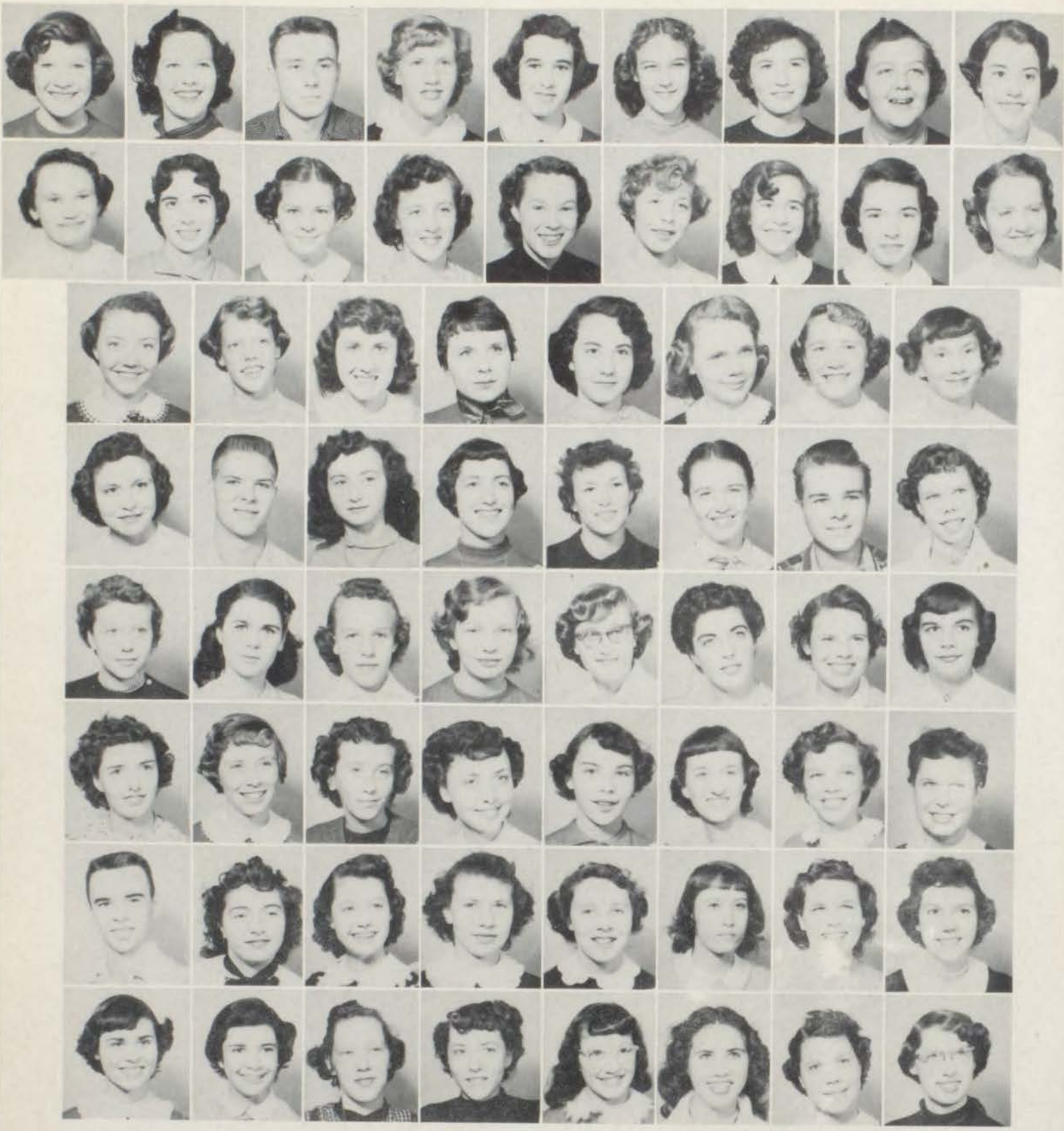
Tiger Den

Tiger Den Committee

Chairman.....Marilyn Lindeman (1)

2. Carole Reubart
3. Jackie Riley
4. Hazel Case
5. Dorothy Fay
6. Judy Anthony
7. Marvin Page
8. Joyce Scott
9. Fred West
10. George Bilby
11. Shirley Story
12. Kent Huckstep
13. Tiger Den
Dream Girl '52.....Helen Ruf





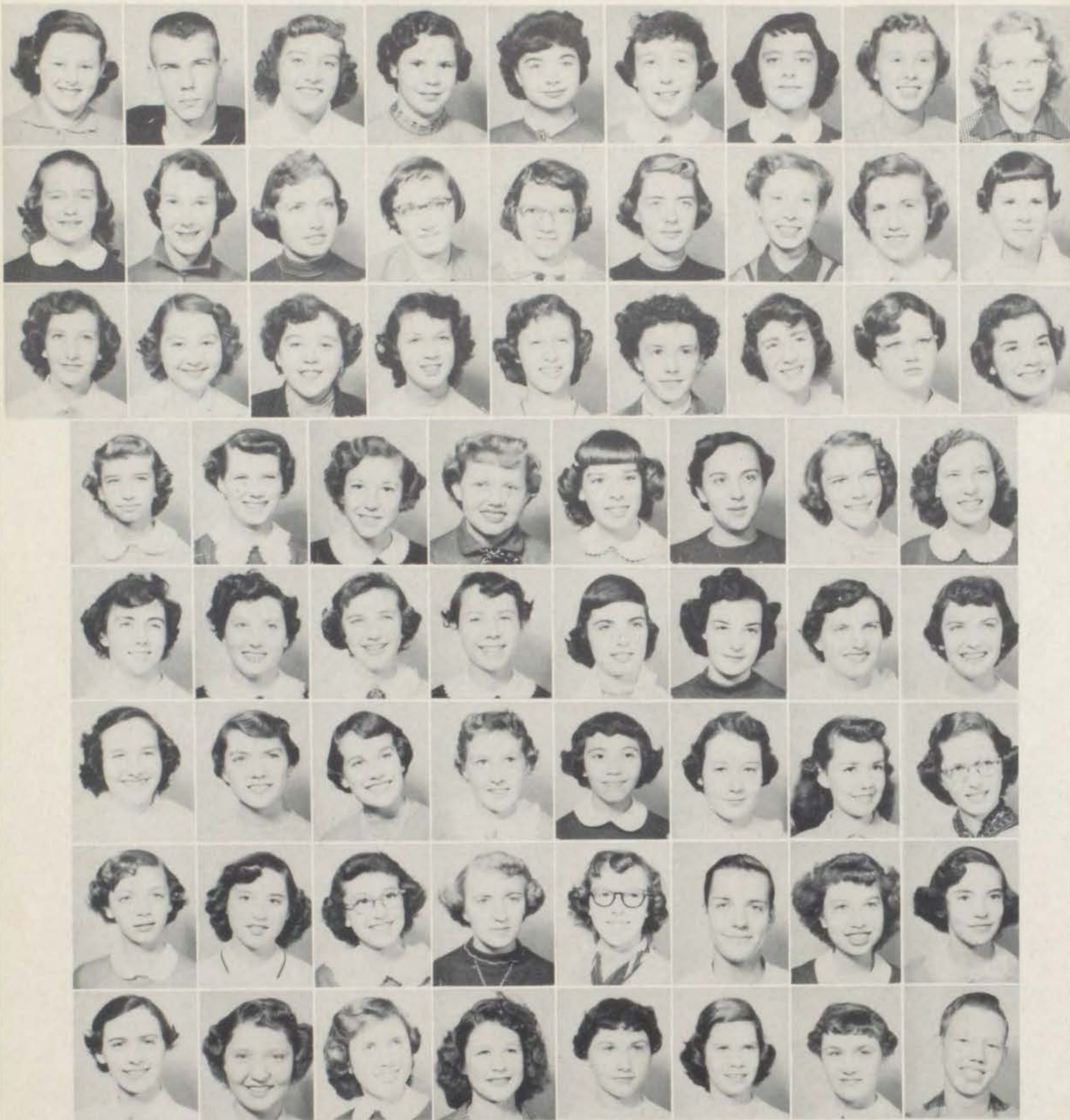
Pep Club

Top Row: H. Alexander, S. Alexander, C. Applequist, J. Applequist, Anset, Baehr, Bailey, Bannister, Barton.
Seventh Row: Beebe, Benjes, Bergfelder, Bessenbacher, Bigler, Bishop, Blackman, Blackstone, Blevins,
Sixth Row: Bowen, Bowser, Bresina, J. Brown, K. Brown, P. Brown, Bruce, Bullock.
Fifth Row: Brunetto, R. Burns, M. Burns, Cannady, Connelly, Cannon, Carpenter, Ca.
Fourth Row: Cassady, Chattin, Church, Clark, Clevenger, Coberly, Cohee, Comer.
Third Row: Cook, Coughenour, Couch, Cox, Coyle, Davidson, Detamore, Ditty.
Second Row: Dodson, Drullinger, Ebert, C. Eidson, J. Eidson, Faulkner, Ferguson.
First Row: Fisk, Flathers, Floyd, Fowler, Frazier, Gable, Gant, Goss.

Pep Club

Top Row: Gacusana, Guilford, A. Goeckeler, C. Goeckeler, Goodbrake, Gorrell, Granger, Greenway.
Seventh Row: Griffin, Groves, H. Gonzales, Hackett, Hammons, Hankins, Harcourt, Harless.
Sixth Row: Harris, Harrison, Hart, Hartman, Heidebrecht, Henderson, Henry, Hermon.
Fifth Row: Hicks, B. Hill, S. Hill, Hinshaw, Hitchcock, Holman, Horner, Hotmer.
Fourth Row: Hunsaker, Hunter, Hyatt, Jarvis, Jenkins, Jewell, M. Johanning, N. Johanning.
Third Row: Jones, H. Johnson, P. Johnson, D. Johnson, Juhlin, Kephart, Kerr, Keyes.
Second Row: Kiehl, Knight, Krause, Kreeger, Lacy, Lancaster, Lang, Larrick, Lawson.
First Row: Leise, Lindeman, S. Little, Lockwood, B. Long, C. Long, Betty Long, Loyd, Louis.





Top Row: McBratney, P. McCreight, McHugh, McNemee, McQuitty, McTernan, Major, Martin, Matteson.
Seventh Row: P. Miller, S. Miller, Mitchell, B. Moore, Morgan, Motes, Morsinkhoff, Mueller, Mulvaney.
Sixth Row: C. Murphy, T. Murphy, J. Nelson, Newell, Newman, O'Connor, Ogletree, Osborne, Owens.
Fifth Row: Pennywell, Phares, Pile, Porter, Posey, Potter, Powell, Prothe.
Fourth Row: Purvis, Quigley, Rafter, Rausin, Reynolds, Rhodes, B. Riley, J. Riley.
Third Row: Rudy, Reubart, Ruf, Saunders, Savella, Schlanker, Schmidt, Schulz.
Second Row: Scribner, Scritchfield, Sharp, Shipley, Shroyer, Sindt, Silman, Sims.
First Row: Simon, Skinner, Skomal, Sloan, Snidow, South, Spangler, Sparks.

Pep Club



Top Row: Spencer, Steween, J. Stewart, Jill Stewart, Stumph, Stone, Sullivan, Swaites Swanson
Third Row: Tague, Talley, Tarpy, Taylor, Thompson, Thornton, Tidball Tcevs
Second Row: Trigg, Turrentine, Van Vleck, Warren, Walker, West, Westhoff
First Row: Whitworth, Williams, Wright, Wrobel, Yadon, Yeager, Zander, Zlateff

Pep Club



There's Music in the Air-The Westport Orchestra



FIRST VIOLINS: Marcia Webb, Conchita Reyes, Jerry Huff, Maeclair Scott, Rudy Wrobel, Sue Hall, Mary Kathryn Brown.
SECOND VIOLINS: Mary Webb, Sandra Guilford, Mike Riles, Betty Zlateff, June McQuitty, Barbara West, Linda Bethke.
VIOLAS: Dixie Hicks, Sally Miller.
CELLO: Nancy Philgreen, Martha Nelson, Katy Long, Catherine Wrobel, Diane Morrow, Mart Nichols, Carol Nicholson.
BASS VIOL: Erma Larrick, David Tompkins, James Carras, Williams.
FLUTE: Estelle Peterson, Lothar Krause.
OBOE: Shirley Waters.
CLARINET: Dysart Cooper, Gene Sater.
BASSOON: Fred West.
SAXOPHONE: Clint Kelly.
TRUMPET: James Dunn.
TROMBONE: Bob Blakely.
PERCUSSION: Carole McCullough, Dave Lightfoot.
PIANO: Barbara Church.

Strike up the Band

FLUTES: Estelle Peterson, Shirley Waters.
BASSOON: Fred West.
BASS CLARINET: Beverly Juhlin.
CLARINETS: Barbara Line, Flora Ruby, Dave Masovero, Dysart Cooper, Alice Juarez, Phylis Kesterson, Jerry Harper, Jack Klee.
FRENCH HORNS: Dixie Hicks, Katy Long.
TRUMPETS: Carl Anderson, Shirley Bean, Bill Houdek, Bob Moss, Jim Dunn, Bill Cole.
ALTO SAX: Dick Standing, Mitzi Miller, Jon Root, Martha Palmgren, Clint Kelly, Dale Hudson.
BARITONE: Hagan Gibbs.
BASS: Quentin Larson, Robert Sanquist.
TROMBONE: Robert Chaney, Lyman Waddell.
PERCUSSION: Erma Larrick, Nona Conner, David Lightfoot, Shirley Boxley.
DIRECTOR: Wallace Fike.





Top Row: Carney, Bayless, Hicks, Barth, Goodrich, Toevs, Crayne, Monson, Jones, Davis, Houdek, Bill, Houdek, Bruce, Bloomer, Sisk, Meyer, Osnowier, Comer.

Third Row: Quigley, Prothe, Sievert, Reubart, Sullivan, Mitchell, Robinson, Goss, Swanson, Motes, Ramsey, Haeberline, Van Sandt.

Second Row: Chattin, Chaney, Wathen, Johanning, Creech, McHugh, Case, Reynolds, Ocheltree, White, Ruf, Baltis, Scott, Hall.

First Row: Fay, Daniels, Powell, Fogel, Speer, Warmund, Stephens, Breeze, Anthony, Hart, Talley. Mr. Harling Spring, Director.



A Cappella Choir





Top Row: Adkins, Bails, Barash, Benjes, Bigler, Bilby, Blackstone, Bowser, Breeze.
Fourth Row: Brown, Brunetto, Cannady, Carlson, Chaney, Christy, Coughenour, Creech, Davidson.
Third Row: DeHaven, Ditty, Dodson, Downer, Edwards, D. Ferguson, M. Ferguson, Fisher, Fisk.
Second Row: Flathers, Galigor, Gates, Goeckeler, Goss, Hamilton, Hammons, Hartman, F. Hayden.
First Row: M. Hayden, Heaberlin, Henry, Hodges, Horner, Huckstep, Hyatt, Johanning.

Stage and Screen



Stage and Screen

Everyone is aware that without the "get up and go" of Stage and Screen, no plays, no assemblies, nor any other productions could be presented. Painting, make-up, properties, lighting, ushering, and countless other services are performed by the hard-working members. The new lightboard has increased the all-embracing tasks of the club, presenting beautiful and unusual effects.

Of course Miss Ruth Beck is the guiding light, supervising and joining in with any work that comes along. With her help, the club has accomplished its purpose in offering an opportunity to members to learn the techniques of backstage work.

Top Row: Juhlin, Keyes, Kreeger, Larrick, Lawson, Lindquist, Line, Matchett, Miller.
Fourth Row: Montgomery, Moore, Neal, Ogletree, Osborn, Ostlund, Owen, Powell, Pritchard.
Third Row: Purvis, Quigley, Ramsey, Rausin, Reigelman, J. Rosson, P. Rosson, Rowe, Schulz.
Second Row: Seivert, Simon, F. Snidow, N. Snidow, Sparks, Teagarden, Thompson, Tobias, Todd.
First Row: Tryon, Warmund, Westoff, C. Wray, P. Wray, Wright, Yadon.





Top Row: Bilby, Bowser, Breeze, Culver, DeHaven, Downer, Edwards, Fay.
Fourth Row: Fisk, Flathers, Fromuth, Hackett, Hammons, Horner, Hyatt, Ireland.
Third Row: Johanning, Keyes, Liuedig, Matchett, S. Miller, Neal, Rausin, Riegelman.
Second Row: Schulz, Scott, Shroyer, Sloan, Snyder, Sullivan, Tobias, Todd.
First Row: H. Turner, Wray, B. J. Wright, Betty Wright, K. Wright, Yadon.

Jules Guerin

Colors: Blue and blue-green.

Motto: Paint true reflections.

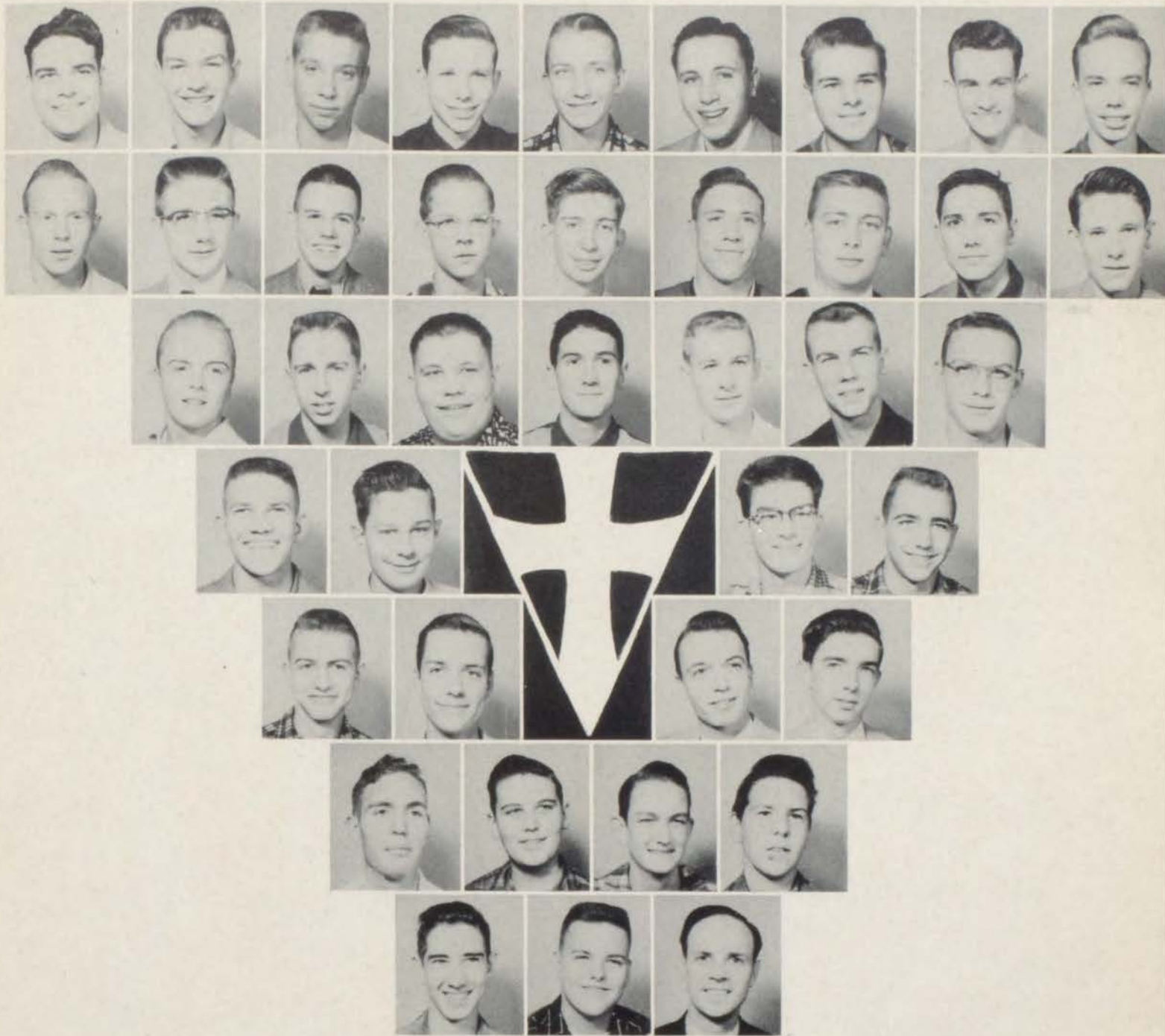
Named for the famous Missouri artist, Jules Guerin, the club has as its aim the development of a fuller appreciation of art.

Since its founding in 1922, some of its members have achieved unusual success in the field of art as well as in the art of the home.

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

The activities were under the able guidance of Miss Shelton Wilhite

Hi-Y--To create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character.



*Top Row: Anderson, Bails, Barth, Bilby, Blakely, Boerner, Carpenter, Combs, Culver.
 Sixth Row: Field, Foreman, Goetz, Harmony, Hayden, Hoch, Hockensmith, Holman, Huckstep.
 Fifth Row: Hughes, Jarvis, Krause, Lightfoot, Little, P. McCreight, R. McCreight.
 Fourth Row: Ostlund, Pope, Rosson, D. Sater.
 Third Row: G. Sater, Sindt, Sisk, Smith.
 Second Row: Stevenin, Teagarden, Vegiard, West
 First Row: Wood, Wycoff, Mr. Miles.*

The motto of the HI-Y, "To create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community," typifies the spirit of service which the members possess. While striving to live up to the ideals of the organization, they undertake tasks that will serve the community, state, nation, and the world. The HI-Y is one organization which bars no boy from membership because of race, creed, or religion, and under the responsible guidance of Mr. Fiske Miles, adviser, those who choose to join, develop mentally, spiritually, and physically.



*Top Row—(left to right): Anthony, Asher, Barth, Bergfeldt, Bigler, Bresina, Campbell, Cannady, Cassady.
 Fourth Row: Combs, Creech, Darling, Davidson, De Lap, Ditty, Foreman, Goeckeler, Goetz.
 Third Row: Goodbrake, Hall, Hamilton, Hayden, Hicks, King, Krause, Lindeman, Montgomery.
 Second Row: Moore, Owens, Philgreen, N., Philgreen, V., Rock, Rosson, Scott, Sisk, Speer.
 First Row: Smith, Snidow, South, Stufflebam, Van Sandt, Van Vleck, Wathen, Wood, Yeager.*

Speech Arts

This was the twenty-ninth year for the Speech Arts Club. The interpretative reading and the oration contests were sponsored by the club this year. Marilyn Lindeman was the winner in interpretative reading. Parliamentary procedure was followed at all club meetings and many speech activities were enjoyed by the members. Miss Dorothy Hilbert was this year's sponsor.

Delphians--"Fun In Fitness"



Keeping fit by having fun is the purpose of Delphians, the club for sports-minded girls. This active group sponsored Play Day, the annual interscholastic sports contests for girls, and Delphian members were an important part of the successful teams.

The alumni basketball party is a Homecoming event eagerly anticipated by both current and former members; the impressive acceptance tea welcomes new members.

Miss Eugena Fairchild deserves the respect and admiration of the club for her sponsorship this year.

Top Row: Alexander, Ansett, Bailey, Baltis, Cannady, Carter, Day, Eidson.
Fourth Row: Elliot, Finney, Floyd, Groves, Hermon, Hill, Hitchcock, Holverson.
Third Row: Kephart, Kiehl, M. Langley, V. Langley, Lawson, Lang, Millican, O'Connor.
Second Row: Palmgren, Pope, Posey, Powell, Quigley, Rosson, Schlanker, Shaw.
First Row: Skinner, Sneed, Sullivan, Swaithes, Tidball, Wray, Zanone.





President's Page



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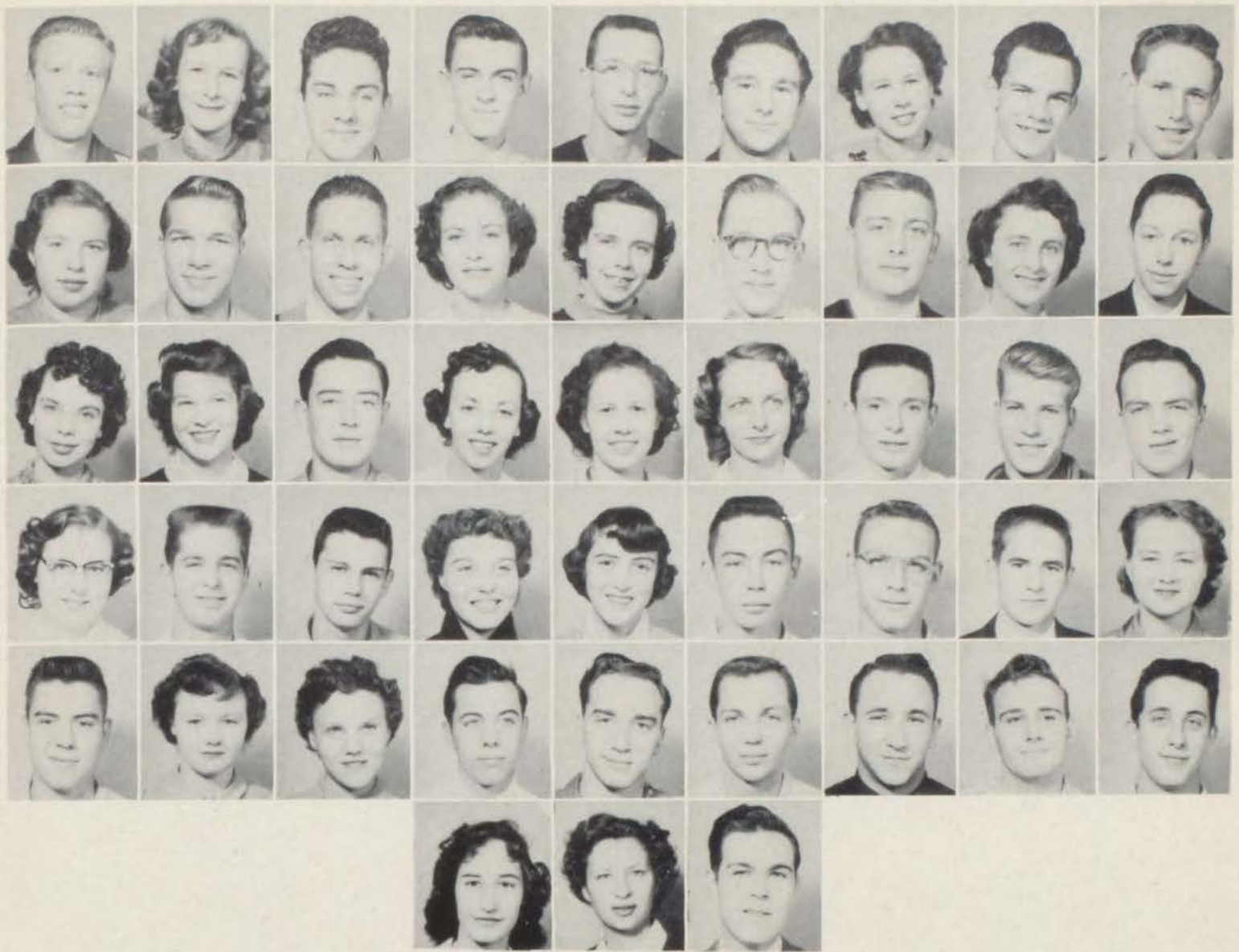
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Paul Sisk
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Judy Anthony
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Dusty Barr
Jack Little
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Top Row—(left to right): Applequist, Barron, Balliet, Bender, Bollman, Brown, Broyles, Cooper, Covell.
Fifth Row: Dunivent, Earp, Gustafson, Glasgow, Hannen, Hellman, Hockensmith, Wallis, Horstman.
Fourth Row: Hotmer, Imler, Johnson, Kanatzar, Kidd, Kirchner, Lloyd, Luntzel, Lyon.
Third Row: Martin, Miller, Millin, Morgan, Morris, Motes, McCreight, McGhee, Snyder.
Second Row: Sheridan, Shughart, Speiser, Stubbs, Willig, Witt, Barash, Smith, Spencer.
First Row: Webb, Limings, Wilson.

Putting Theory Into Practice

CO-OPERATIVE OCCUPATIONAL EDUCATION endeavors to give business what it wants—workers who are keen, alert, and intelligent; workers who have employable personalities; workers who have skills that meet the standards set up by our American way of business. Personality and personal efficiency are emphasized and the importance of health, proper behavior on the job, personal appearance, and the development of a sense of responsibility are stressed in the class work. Approximately a half day in school and the other half on the job, prepare the student to take his place in the business world after graduation.



Row One: Alexander, Asher, Barton, Bergfeldt, Bigler, Blakely, Bollman, Broyles, Cassidy.
Row Two: Ditty, Enarson, Fay, Goeckeler, Gonzales, Gooch, Goodbrake, Goss, Hayden.
Row Three: Horner, Hotmer, Houglan, Huckstep, Hunsaker, Jarvis, Johnson, Donald, Johnson, Leroy, Krause.
Row Four: Lawson, Lindeman, Owens, Peterson, Pile, Pritchard, Quigley, Reynolds, Riley.
Row Five: Ruf, Catherine; Ruf, Helen; Sater, Simon, Sisk, Skinner, Smith, Snidow, Spencer.
Row Six: Story, Sullivan, Swaithes, Thornton, Webb, White, Witt, Ackerhans, Acuff.
Row Seven: Adkins, Anser, Attchley, Barry, Benjes, Bishop, Bruce, Brumfield, Bullock.
Row Eight: Bure, Chaney, Mary; Chaney, Tommy; Church, Collins, Coyle, Creech, Culver, De Lap.
Row Nine: Detamore, Ebert, Finney, Fisher, Foreman, Fowler, Gable, Gahnstron, Gates.
Seniors Not Pictured: Bell, Bresina, Davidson, Douglass, Larson, Yeager.

Honor Society



Row One: Gant, Hall, Hamilton, Harmony, Hayden, Hedburg, Hodges, E.; Hodges, M.; Hoffman.
 Row Two: Holland, Holloway, Johanson, Johnson, M.; Johnson, P.; Jones, Kelly, Kinkead, Lacy.
 Row Three: Lang, Latham, Lawson, Lindeman, Lindquist, Little, Mace, Malensek, Marcus.
 Row Four: M'Chett, Matteson, Miller, Millican, Mitchell, Monson, Montgomery, Myers, Nelson.
 Row Five: O'Conner, Osborne, Palmgren, Perkins, Peterson, Philgreen, N.; Philgreen, V.; Powell,
 Ramsey.
 Row Six: Richardson, Riegelman, Riggs, Rowe, Ruf, C.; Ruf, D.; Ruf, J.; Samuels, Sater.
 Row Seven: Scott, D.; Scott, M.; Shadwell, Sharp, Shoemaker, Slusher, Smiley, South, Spencer.
 Row Eight: Spindle, Stehwin, Teegarden, Tidball, Tobias, Trigg, Vandegrift, Vegiard, Wathen.
 Row Nine: Whitney, Wood, Worford, Wray, Wright, Yeadon, Yeager, Zander, Schulz.
 Underclassmen Not Pictured: Anthony, Bean, Bilby, Bowser, Bruce, Burch, Cannady, Cooner,
 Donnell, Faulkner, Harris, Hayes, Johanning, Kindade, Matson, Mitchell, O'Dell, Pollock,
 Rulle, Rupf, Schlatter, Smith, Hammons.

Honor Society

Freshman Class Officers

Officers



Front Row: Joan Frazier, Sergeant-at-arms; Keytha Sharp, Secretary; Gary Gardner, President; Steve Frazier, Vice-President; Bob Mace, Treasurer.
Back Row: Dave Ruf, Fred Redd, Betty Gant, Jeanne Matteson, Business Committee.

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Front Row: Don Philgreen, Executive Board; Jerry Sheldon, Treasurer; Wayde Frederickson, President; John Stackhouse, Vice-President; Kenny Pollock, Secretary.

Back Row: Jane Gooch, Nancy O'Conner, Betty McNaughton, Executive Board; Ann Segner, Donna Dodds, Business Committee. Not pictured: Bond, Executive Board; Hughes, Sergeant-at-arms; Harrison, Business Committee.

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Pic taken by me when Sue and I attended reception for India Edwards at the Hotel Muellebach - got to hear Drew Pearson too!
 That's Dick and Betty + India Edwards



SIMON
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Drew Pearson



at the dining



at the luncheon



Adlai Stevenson



Writing his speech



STAFF MEMBERS with Senator Hennings
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New Superintendent Praises "Teen-agers"



Dr. Mark W. Bills

You are the "teen-agers" that everybody is talking about. If all "teen-agers" are like the students who visited me in my office, then "teen-agers" is a complimentary identification for students everywhere.

May you have a wonderful year in Westport High School.

Sincerely,

MARK. W. BILLS

Superintendent of Schools.

This was the cordial greeting sent to Westport students by the new superintendent of the Kansas City schools in response to the request made by CRIER reporters, Carol Reubart, Joy Talley and Sandra Reynolds. The girls wish that all students could chat with Dr. Bills as they did, but since this is impossible, Westporters will have to take their words for it, "He's tops!"

CRIER receives high rating .

"A sense of responsibility for its position of leadership, imagination, and cheerfulness, make **THE WESTPORT CRIER** a credit to its school" was the comment sent along with the international first place in the 1952 **QUILL AND SCROLL** critical service.

President Discusses Plans For Current Council Year

If the members of the Student Council find a pink rabbit or a cage full of monkeys in their meetings, they won't be surprised. Larry Goetz, that lover of magic, is the new president of the Student Council.

Larry is known for his numerous interests. They include memberships in Browning, Hi-Y, Boy Scouts, Band, the Cecilian Players, collecting old records, reading horror stories, and reporting on unusual birds, to mention a few.



Larry Goetz

Magic, the theatre, and politics, too!

He also plays tennis, chess, lacrosse, plates silverware, and is a student of philosophy.

Larry and the executive board have great plans for the school. They have discussed having novel and different Tiger Dens and plan to publicize them.

In closing the interview, Larry, stroking his chin, muttered, "There's always something."

Other officers of the Student Council are Helen Ruf, vice-president; Marilyn Lindeman, secretary; John Foreman, treasurer; and Fred Redd, sergeant-at-arms.

Thank you, Mr. Asher . . .

For your untiring work in making Westport's new lighting panel become a reality. To you, Mr. Seymour Asher, and to the other members of the P.-T. A. who worked with you on this project, we wish to express our appreciation.

With the support of interested patrons, such as you, we feel confident that bigger and better things are in store for our school.

The Westport Students.

Cheerleaders Promise Pep

"Boom Alaka, Boom Alaka, Bow-wow-wow," and other cheers can be heard any night in the halls after school as Westport's new cheerleaders are tuning up for the coming interscholastic season.

The three senior girls, Marilyn Davidson, Jackie Riley and Helen Ruf, elected last spring in the annual tryouts, are working enthusiastically in perfecting the old cheers and practicing new ones. Chosen alternates were Nancy Snidow, Marilyn Lindeman and Ginger Ebert.



CHEERLEADERS TUNE UP for coming season. (Left to right) Helen Ruf, Marilyn Davidson, Jackie Riley. Photo by Charles Krause.

Six Simple, Sagacious, Study Steps

DO ALL HOMEWORK DURING YOUR LUNCH PERIOD: This leaves evenings and week-ends free for football practice, parties, dates, and fun in general.

ALWAYS USE PENCIL INSTEAD OF INK: This makes your homework easier to change in the morning when you check it with your friends.

STOP WHEN YOU HAVE BARELY LEARNED THE MATERIAL: After all you don't want to know more than the teacher.

GATHER YOUR INFORMATION FROM MANY SOURCES NOT JUST THE TEXT BOOK: Other good sources are movies, radio, television, the latest novels, and listening to your party line.

GET RID OF THE IDEA THAT YOU ARE WORKING FOR THE TEACHER: All she can do is flunk you, and if you flunk early you'll avoid the rush.

DON'T DO YOUR STUDYING ALONE: Invite your friends over and do your lessons together.

I suggest that you put this issue away until you get your first report card, and then if you have low grades or have failed some subject, check back and you will probably find that you have been following my **SIX SIMPLE STUDY STEPS.**

Westport, School Spirit, And You

If someone were to accuse you of having no school spirit, you would most likely deny the accusation. Yet, are you one who comes home from a football game very hoarse, because you cheered your team to victory? Will you get up 30 minutes earlier on Friday morning so that you can participate in a pep assembly? Do you actively take part in Tiger Den? Will you sing the Alma Mater when it is being played? Do you even know the words? These and many more are the things which go to make up school spirit.

However, more important than any is just being a good representative of Westport wherever you go, for people will judge both you and your school by the things that you do. Make your school proud of you so that you can be proud of your school, and say with pride in your voice, "Yes, I'm from Westport High."

Meeting the deadlines . . .

Will be the job of members of the newswriting class who will rotate in the key staff positions on the **CRUER**. Stepping into the place of editor-in-chief of this first issue, is Perky Bergfeldt. Perky is well qualified for the job, as he served as county-editor of the newspaper at Boys' State. He's considering journalism as a possible career.

Tom Hollcroft is the permanent sports editor, in charge of covering all games and sports events at Westport. He has many new ideas for his page, including previews of coming games and clever cartoons. Tom would appreciate any drawings or ideas from the readers.

New Service To Give Job Opportunities



GOOD NEWS ON JOB PROSPECTS for students was being discussed by Mr. E. O. Hammond, new Placement Counselor for the Department of Guidance and Counseling of the Kansas City Public Schools. Miss Minnie E. Dinges, left, is head of this department. Sandra Reynolds, left, and Carole Reubart were the reporters. Photo by Joy Talley.

"Preparation is the best insurance for your occupational future." This very concise recipe for success was given by Mr. E. O. Hammond, Placement Counselor for the Department of Guidance and Counseling.

Press representatives from the Kansas City high schools in a recent press conference in the Library Building were told that high school graduates may be placed in any type of position in which they may be interested, part time or full time.

An applicant is placed according to ability and previous experience, and the Placement Counselor must know the student's background to decide where his or her talents could best be used. Aptitude, citizenship, school standing, and scholastic rating are considered before placement is made.

Miss Minnie E. Dinee, former counselor at Westport, and now Director of Guidance and Counseling, gave additional information and advice concerning the placement department. She stated the school counselor and the Placement counselor work together in finding the proper position for the student.

Mr. Hammond and Miss Dinee both agree that the wisest thing to do is to inquire a month or more before graduation to assure yourself of a job in your selected field.

This service is new to the students of the Kansas City high schools. It has, however, been introduced in many of the larger cities.

For additional information or advice, consult Westport's counselor.



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The halls are empty except for the occasional footsteps or the resounding of an anxious shout from Miss Welch's room. Staff meeting is underway. Marlyn Davidson is inking a tattoo on Kent Hunchsteps' arm. It reads "Crier, Sept. 25." This is to remind him to remind her that her drawings are due soon. Joy is assembling the camera in order to take a picture of the Director of Confusion and Chaos. Meanwhile Perky tears out his toupee trying to find the "ready to print" copy of "Under the Clock," Gerre White is using it to wipe up the ink Tom Hollcroft spilled while giving animated excerpts from football practice. Janice Prothe starts to read the salvaged copy of "Under the Clock." All is silent

NEW AND NOVEL: Kent Hunchstep's spectacles, with windshield wipers, no less; the odor from chemistry (this is new?); Larry Goetz's bird book—after eight years; the

football boys begin calisthenics; Jim Toeves' successful dieting from 127 pounds to 122; sale of flying saucer passes (3 rides for \$1) in place of old-fashioned elevator passes; Joy Talley as "ace photographer."

WANTED: Muscle men to push "Tin Lissie," Henry Yeager's limousine, out of his yard. His mother wants to cut the grass.

MYSTERY: Are the fifth hour drafting boys wearing broad smiles because they are happy that the desks have been refinished—or is it the sophomore at bench 32?

CAREERS AND INVENTIONS: Helen Ruf has decided that she is going to be a physical therapist. In explaining her duties in this field, Helen states that after patients have been treated by an M. D., her job will be to improve their morals! Honestly, these words have got to go! And then, there is Morvan Turley who is working on a new device—governors to slow down those hot rod eighth graders.

COMEDY: Eighth graders have their comedians, too, or so it seems to Miss Cannon's home room. Don Pettijohn, when questioned about his

lineage, replied that his great grandmother was Irish, but his great grandfather was full of Scotch.

Bedlam reigns again. Jane Cassidy is arising from her knees, where she has been pleading for ads all this time. The editors work until six and so weary am I, that I throw a manila "to type" folder over my eyes and spend the night, dreaming about a successful column.

Organize Junior Red Cross

Soon, each home-room will appoint a representative and an alternate to serve on the Junior Red Cross council at Westport.

This year, every person appointed, will have an added incentive, because last year, the all-city Junior Red Cross chose as its president, Helen Ruf, a Westport student.

As permanent members of the council, John Holland, Paul Sisk, and Herbert Spencer also have had special training in leadership, and have been active in many Red Cross projects, serving with distinction.

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Ben Gardner and Helen Ruf

Elections! Political conventions! Campaign speeches! Yes, this is election year, and what could be more fitting than to have the president and vice-president of the 1951-52 Junior Class as Westports' first candidates for, "We Nominate."

Brown hair, hazel eyes and 5 feet, 3 inches describes peppy lil' Helen Ruf. Her sincerity in making and keeping friends makes Helen a valuable asset to her class. Her long list of honors include, Honor Society, president of the junior class, vice-president of Student Council, Pundit Literary Society, cheerleader, and last spring she was elected president

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of the All City Junior Red Cross, a "first" for a girl.

Helen lists as her favorite pastimes eating "Kais noodle," an old German food her mother makes, listening to music, especially Fred Waring's, "You'll Never Walk Alone," sewing and watching June Allyson's movies.

As for the future Helen's ambition is to graduate from K. U. with a B. S. degree in occupational therapy.

Athletic Ben Gardner, who describes himself at 6 feet, 170 pounds, brown hair and blue eyes, was born July 4, 1935. Ben has been noted in his years at Westport for his friendly manner and leadership qualities. He was vice-president of his junior class, a member of the "W" Club for three years and a member of Irving Literary Society. He likes all sports and for the past two years has played fullback on the football team, and forward on the basketball team.

Ben claims eating fried chicken, watching movies starring Debra Padgett and listening to Stan Kenton's records as his favorite pastimes.

After graduation Ben hopes to enter William Jewell and major in physical education.

Yes, Helen and Ben are outstanding Westporters and a real credit to the 1953 senior class. We nominate them for Westport's "Hall of Fame."

Teacher Visits U. N.

"I hope that everyone will someday have the same confidence in one free world, which I now have," was the feeling expressed by Miss Wilma Wheeland, Westport social studies teacher, after her visit this summer to the United Nations in New York City. She said she attended the U. N. to gain wider knowledge of the progress being made toward world co-operation.

Miss Wheeland was at the United Nations one week and during that time she attended sessions of the Human Rights Committee, Economic and Social Council, and the World Health Organization. She also heard panel discussions by members of the Secretariat.

Vacations Make News

Fish stories, summer school, Mexican holidays, and travel, were topics under discussion when the teachers returned for their first meeting of the year. Many chose to "sit out the heat" in good old Kansas City.

The biggest fish stories were contributed by Mr. Ralph Harris and Mr. M. H. Shearer, who vacationed in Colorado. A thunderstorm, according to Mr. Harris, kept him from catching his limit of trout, but Mr. Shearer claims he reached the goal. There were no pictures to prove the point, however.

Colorado also beckoned to Miss Ola Galatas and Miss Lorena Card. Miss Galatas attended Colorado university.

Visiting his grandson and daughter in California and serving on active duty as a member of the Army Reserves at Fort Custer, Michigan, meant a full summer schedule for Mr. Paul V. Wilcox.

For details about a holiday in Mexico, Miss Dorothy Hilbert or Mr. John Klepinger should be consulted. Miss Mary Wheeler and her sister spent the summer in New York and Massachusetts. Miss Virginia Welch spent six weeks in New York attending Columbia University. Miss Marie Brubaker visited relatives in Annapolis, Maryland, and Springfield, Ohio.

Attending summer school at Kansas City University were Miss Aldine Basham and Mr. Alva Baker.

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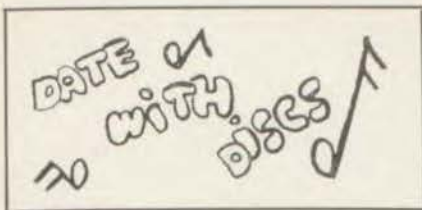
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By Tootie Browne

Records are usually played by the average person, the commercial operator, and a lowly form of life known as the disc-jockey. The disc-jockey spends three or four years getting a college education and a couple of more at some small station learning what the college didn't teach him, only to be called a dope by some radio engineer; (In case you didn't know, there's a constant feud between the d-j and engineer.) He may sit up half the night playing your favorite discs and get up in the wee hours of the morning to do the same. It's hard work, believe me, but it's fun. I know, for I've been doing record shows for almost three years. Therefore, I hope to give you a disc column that you'll really enjoy.

Round and round the turntable goes . . . and where she'll stop next, nobody knows. When movie stars wax hillbilly songs, and singers make their fans happy by crying, anything can happen!

Patti Page does another ballad on the order of "Tennessee Waltz" called "I Went to Your Wedding" . . . all Frankie Laine fans will enjoy "South of the Border" done as only Mr. Rhythm can do a song. . . Tony Bennett tells his fickle sweetheart that when she's ready to settle down, he'll be waiting for her, in "Have a Good Time." . . . John "prince of wails" Ray sings "Love Me" without tears. (Wha' hoppen, Johnny?) . . . private first-class Eddie Fischer does "Wish You Were Here" from the Broadway hit of the same name. . . . Woody Herman and his "third herd" go nostalgic in "Early Autumn." . . . "you ain't livin' if you have missed the longhair music with a crew-cut twist" or so say the lyrics of the Andrews Sisters' new hit, "Carmen Boogie."

That about does it for this session in the spinner's circle! . . . I'll be back soon, with a special feature on one of your favorite singers.

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Add Staff Members S-S SEN I-I-IOR

Two new teachers in the girls' physical education department, a new addition in the industrial arts department, and one new secretary have been added to this year's roster of teachers and staff.

Miss Marilyn Jensen, one of our new physical education teachers, comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She has a B. S. degree from the University of Iowa. She has always liked sports and her favorite hobbies are camping and photography.

Also found in room 223 is Miss Frances E. Pence, who attended the University of Kansas and received her B. S. degree. Her favorite hobbies, besides teaching physical education, are golf and interior decorating.

Our new man teacher is Mr. Joseph Albrecht who likes to work with young people and to do work with his hands. Putting the two together, he teaches woodwork, metalwork, and drafting. He has done graduate work at Ohio University and taught one year in Elgin, Iowa. His wife teaches at Ashland school.

Mrs. Ena Lee McNeal, our new secretary, comes to us from Northeast High. She attended Warrensburg State Teachers' college and formerly was a grade school teacher. She is married and has a little girl six years old.

S-s sen i-i-ior! Your ears are probably still ringing with the senior yell which echoed through the halls on the first day of school. For four long years, members of the class of '53 have waited and now their time has come. They are now the "big wheels" of Westport. After years of looking up to the upperclassmen they have finally gained the right to sneer at their inferiors, anyone who isn't a senior.

The seniors will play a large part in the activities of Westport this year. Among the musically-inclined seniors, we have Carl Anderson, alias Ray Carl, who will lead his band at the Tiger Dens again . . . he hopes. The very talented Hagen Gibbs and Joe Ballet will try very hard again this year in Westport's band.

Among the heroes of the gridiron are Dusty Barr, Bob Martinez, Bob Leet, Jim Toevs, and, of course, the Gardner twins, Ben and Ed. They opened the season at Rosedale last Friday.

Also showing their talent at the games are the cheerleaders, Helen Ruf, Marilyn Davidson and Jackie Riley.

Coming later in the year will be senior day, the prom, and finally the night of nights, graduation. After receiving diplomas, the members of the class of '53 will look back on their senior year and think of the wonderful time they have had.

This column, if you haven't guessed it already, was written by a senior who is proud to be a member of the class of '53.

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Marilyn Lindeman (next to starlet, Sherry Jackson) appears to be enjoying the interview with the young star. Marilyn's life is a busy one these days. Last week she attended the Seventh National Conference on Citizenship held in Washington, D. C. (Story on page 7.) Photo by Warner Studio.

It's Gone; It's For You

The teen-age set has a language all its own and if you want to "be on the ball" you have to know slang. So, kids, here it is.

My, how sanitary, real George, flash, solid, squire, real gone, cool, chili, that has it, and shafty, all mean swell or excellent.

Fanning the air, bashing ears, bumping the breeze, and moving the lip, mean yaking too much.

Big man, hub cap (wheel that failed) pro and V. I. P., are special celebrities.

Tin Lizzie, bug, heap, and mill, are hot rods.

Ball and chain, prisoner of love, and on the hook, mean going steady.

Now, of course, next month real George will have changed to real Henry and chili will be tomato soup.

Play it safe. If you can't dig it, try some foreign language like English.

Roger and out!

Plan Big Den Doings; Lindeman Tops Committee

The plans are many and the planners are tops for this year's Tiger Den! The people with ideas include Marilyn Lindeman, secretary of the Executive Board of Student Council, who is chairman of the Tiger Den committee, and Mr. Teagarden, who is the chairman of the P.-T. A. Den committee. Mr. and Mrs. Bure will be the adult program chairmen.

A Gay Nineties Den is one of the plans. Just imagine the girls in large picture hats and long full gowns. To say nothing of the feather boas and dainty high buttoned shoes. Instead

of levis and plaid shirts, visualize the male population of Westport in small derby hats and striped blazer jackets with vests.

Keep an eye out for those coming attractions. Another Christmas party for orphans and a spocky Halloween Den.

There is nothing definite but September 27 is the probable date for the first Den. With all of these plans and planners all that is needed is joiners. Remember to get your pass to the Tiger Den.

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She drew a trip to Washington, D. C. out of a hat!

Marilyn Lindeman is the lucky girl, even though her trip to Washington came some time after the drawing.

In 1948 Marilyn was chosen mayor of Benton school. The city-wide mayor group met at City Hall where each drew a piece of paper from a hat to determine the leader; Marilyn held the slip with the "X."

Now, in 1952, her honor long forgotten, she received a letter from Mrs. Alice Roosevelt of the Community Service Division of the Welfare Department. It stated that City Manager L. P. Cookingham had chosen her and Bill Saylor of Southwest (who was unable to go because of polio) to attend the Seventh National Conference on Citizenship held under the auspices of the National Education Association and the Department of Justice held in Washington, D. C., during the week of September 15-19.

Westporters Win Offices At Missouri Boys' State

Westport was well represented at Boys' State this year. Six boys attended the session at Kemper Military Academy, Boonville, from June 14 to 21.

The purpose of Boys' State is to teach boys the structure and workings of government. Three courses were available to the boys: law, legislature, and peace officers' school.

Harold Witt was elected a state senator on the Nationalist ticket.

Herbert Spencer was city clerk and later took the higher position of police judge of Clark City.

Kent Huckstep was a city policeman and city councilman of Clark City. He also gave imitations in the Boys' State talent show.

Frank Hayden was a city councilman in Alcorn City and also ran for the supreme court.

William Bergfeldt held a responsible position as county editor of the Boys' State paper.

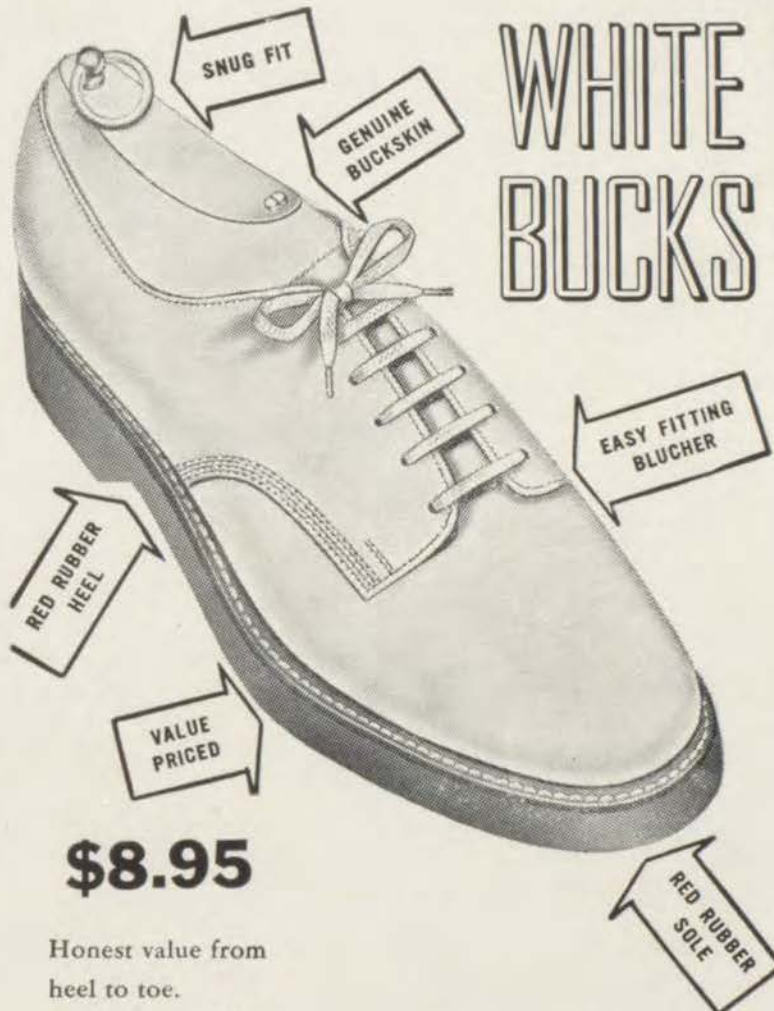
Ronnie Ostlund was a ward committeeman, city clerk, and councilman-at-large of Alcorn City.

Paul Sisk was a state policeman and the seventh boy to represent Westport.



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Football Prospects Show Improvement

By Tom Hollcroft

With a smashing 26 to 0 victory over Rosedale in the Tigers' first game of the 1952 football season, prospects seem brighter for the interscholastic league contests. The Westport boys, not outstanding in weight or height, look for a tough go of it with their first league opponent, Northeast. However, with such returning lettermen as Jim Toevs, Dusty Barr, Doug Sater, Bob Martinez, Ben Gardner, Bob Leet, Leonard Bunnell, Ed Gardner, Don Edwards, and Dick Reese to spark the team, the picture may not be so dark.

Certainly, in last Friday's game, the Rosedale Wildcats proved themselves no match for a hustling Westport squad. Ben Gardner intercepted a Rosedale pass for the first tally of the game and Doug Sater kicked the extra point. The Tigers really began to roll in the third quarter, with two touchdowns chalked up to Don Ross and one to Dusty Barr.

Coach Bourrette looks for Central and Southwest to be on the top of



CONFERRING ON FOOTBALL STRATEGY are left, Coach James Moore, line coach for the first string, and Coach G. V. Bourrette, head coach. Photo by Tom Hollcroft.

the heap at the end of the interscholastic season, but anything can happen.

Westport clashes with Washington Rural at Washington, tomorrow night, and begins its league play on Thursday, October 2.

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September 26..... Washington Rural
October 2..... Southeast vs. Westport
October 10..... Westport vs. Central
October 17..... Westport vs. Northeast
October 24..... Paseo vs. Westport
October 31..... Southwest vs. Westport
November 6..... East vs. Westport

Graduate Writes Article

Lieutenant Colonel Harold L. Oppenheimer, a graduate of Westport in 1935, has again been successful as a co-author. "Trial by Ice," an article recently published in the MARINE CORPS GAZETTE is his work.

This article is a study of the effect of extremely cold weather upon men and material in military operations in the Arctic.

At the same time this article was published, the KANSAS CITY STAR quoted another of his stories in which he asserts the decisive reasons for wartime use of animal transportation.

Last fall, in November, the CRIER reviewed one of Lieutenant Colonel Oppenheimer's writings, titled "The Command of Native Troops."

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THE TEACHERS HAVE PEP, too, as demonstrated in the annual football assembly. Upper left: Mr. W. Fike, Mr. F. Miles. Upper right: Mr. R. Dice, Mr. J. Ploesser, Mr. H. Spring, Mr. P. Sloan, Mr. W. Poleson. Center picture: Miss M. Jensen, Miss L. Card, Miss R. Beck, Mr. J. Klepinger. Lower left: Miss V. Shelley. Lower center: Mr. Dice, Mr. Harris, Mr. Fike, Mr. Ploesser, Mr. Spring. Lower right: Miss D. Hilbert.

Assemblies Feature Top Entertainment

Westport's first two assemblies launched Tiger Den and the 1952 football season. There was a model Tiger Den in full swing on the stage when members of the Student Council Executive Board and other students sponsored a promotion for the sale of Tiger Den passes.

Two days later the untiring, ever-faithful faculty members again donned their football and pep uniforms to put on a real show for Westport students. Coach Edwin King and his rip-roaring comeback squad were introduced along with faculty cheerleaders and pep squad. These spirited players gave a short sample of football "in those days."

Following this, the football squad members for 1952 were introduced by Coach G. V. Bourrette, who then presented tickets to students who were able to answer questions concerning football.

What's Up?

October 10—Westport vs. Central
Departmental Clubs Meet
October 11—Hi-Y Harvest Hop
October 17—End of first grading period
Westport vs. Northeast
Literary Society meetings
October 21—P.-T. A. meeting

Westporters To Perform As Royalties in Royal

Six girls with poise, beauty and grace will represent Westport in the American Royal festivities. Sandy Reynolds, Florence Baehr, Betty Wallis, Barbara Swaithes, Helen Alexander, and Joann Smart were chosen from 300 contestants on September 22 at the KMBC building.

Twenty-eight Westporters were on hand for the tryouts. The girls drew numbers and appeared in lines of ten. Fifty-five girls were chosen and fifty will appear in the Royal performance. They were judged on poise, balance, beauty and gracefulness.

Washington Correspondent Tells of Campaign Grind

By Perky Bergfeldt

Being a reporter on a presidential candidate's train is the most strenuous work a newspaperman can do, was the opinion of Duke Shoop, the *Star's* Washington correspondent and one of the eighty press men aboard the Eisenhower campaign train. Mr. Shoop was interviewed by CRIER reporters on September 19 in his hotel room at the Hotel Muehlebach immediately after his arrival. Shaving, getting fitted for a suit, and getting dressed were sandwiched between the questions.

For the first time in history, Mr. Shoop stated, there are four British reporters aboard a campaign train. He explained that General Eisenhower is a world figure and a symbol of victory to all Europe. Therefore, Britain is intensely interested in the campaign proceedings.

This correspondent said that newspapermen endeavor to remain neutral in politics, but it is difficult to

travel with a man for many weeks and not form an opinion. Though favoring Eisenhower, he wasn't certain of his victory because he wasn't familiar with the happenings on the Stevenson train.

When asked whether he thought that the political polls of this year would be more accurate than they were in 1948, he replied that they would have to be or go out of business. They would be far too expensive to run unless accurate. He believes that a political poll among high school students would be a very good thing.

As the interview ended, the reporters asked if there were any possibility of interviewing Eisenhower. "I couldn't even get in to see him myself," was his answer. The reporters were content, however, because they knew that they had interviewed one of the nation's great newspapermen.

Set Your Own Grade Standards

Report card time is here again, and as usual some of us are looking forward to it and some of us aren't. We shall probably get exactly the kind of grade that we deserve, but most of us will fuss, do some name calling, and feel very hurt because most of our teachers failed to realize our superior intellectual ability.

Good grades aren't just given, they are earned. Those of us who want good grades must be willing to work for them and keep willing to retain them. Keeping them is the hardest job of all, for we must work harder every term. Properly done homework, regular attendance, and our personal interest in the subject, play an important part in the type of grade we are given.

Everyone wants to be on the honor roll for it is truly an honor, and it is a way of showing that we have succeeded in mastering our subjects. When your teacher puts that grade on your report card, and it isn't what you wanted—just remember that next time you can make it better if you really want to.

Meeting The Deadline

Stepping into the spotlight this issue is Janie Browne, known to her classmates and teachers as Tootie. Tootie, a new student at Westport, is well qualified to accept the position of editor-in-chief. She has received much experience working on other school papers, and radio studios, in her home state, Illinois.

Another outstanding staff member, acting as permanent business manager for the Crier-Herald, is Jane Cassidy. Jane is in her fifth year at Westport, entering as an eighth grader. Her responsible position as business manager includes many things, the most important, of course, is to see that the Crier-Herald is successfully financed.

Westport's Star Farmer Raises Biggest and Best

Under the burden of two stupendous objects, Mr. Fred N. Miller, common learnings teacher, trudged into the newswriting room with a smile on his face.



After exclamations of "Holy Tomato!" and "Oh, my grandfather's cucumber!" by the innocent bystanders, Mr. Miller explained that the two "objects" were a thirty-one ounce tomato and a three-pound cucumber.

Mr. Miller could easily be called "The man with the Green Thumb," for he has raised many unusual plants and even animals. His green thumb must have been working overtime when he grew a thirty-four ounce tomato . . . a real whopper, even bigger than the one he brought to school.

Mr. Miller has also had great success with hogs and hens; he has raised ten hogs that weighed two thousand, one-hundred and ten pounds when only six months old. And imagine if you can, a hen that laid three eggs in one day, or a second one that laid thirty-two in one month!

Graduate Gives Advice

Dan McDermott, '45, technical assistant to production at the DuPont company in Richmond, Virginia, told the members of Miss Junkin's chemistry classes last week that there is no substitute for a well-rounded education. He pointed out that there is no limit to positions available in the field of science. He was outstanding in science and mathematics in high school.

Kramer to Harvard

Clarence Kramer is studying economics at Harvard University on a national scholarship. To receive the award, Buddy talked with the Harvard Club Board of Kansas City and took a college entrance test. The decision was based on the grade made on the test, his former teachers' recommendations, and his school record. The amount of the scholarship depends upon the student's need.

A record that few students ever attain in the five high school years, Buddy gained in four years at Westport, including the eighth grade. He was called to active duty from the Marine Reserves in June, 1950. Bud was president of his junior, sophomore, freshman, and eighth grade classes. He was a member of the Honor Society, earning the Gold Pin, Three Pearls. On the "It Pays to Be Smart" show, he won first place. Buddy was elected a representative to High School Day at City Hall. He was a member of the Student Council, Junior Continuity Officer, 1950, and a member of Irving Literary Society. In the field of sports, he was equally outstanding: Football, first team; basketball, first team; and president, "W" Club. Although Buddy had a straight "E" record, he yielded his position as Valedictorian because the last year of high school was not taken at Westport. He returned to Kansas City and continued his education at Junior College. He has been working at Mid-Continent Motor Parts.

Westport Artists To Camp

Three Westport students spent six weeks of the summer vacation drawing and painting under the leadership of university teachers on the campus of Kansas University. Sandy Shultz, Nancy Snidow, and Herb Spencer won scholarships to this Mid-Western Music-Art Camp by writing letters stating their qualifications. Seven winners represented Kansas City.

This was the first time a scholarship of this type had been offered. The students spent their time designing, painting, cartooning, weaving and sculpturing.



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UNDER THE CLOCK



This is radio station NOZEY bringing you the latest gossip, news and what have you, on your favorite program "Under the Clock" or as it is sometimes referred to "I'll read it as long as I get my name in it." The red light flashes . . . we're on the air:

While crossing the corner the other day by school, I heard a scream. "Drive around again—quick they're crawling for the curb." You're right, it seems many of the guys have invested in cars. All kidding aside, let's be careful.

Our nomination for a Future Farmer of America is Eddie "Clem Caddid-dle-hopper" Adkins.

A big welcome is in order for two new seniors, Arlyne Sottile and Ronnie Luntzel.

ben Gardner
leona Rd bunnell
dick beck
Dick reese
bob martinez
don Ross
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doN edwards

ed Gardner
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dustY barr
dave monSon

Some of the senior girls have been wishing they were freshmen again. Steve Frazier might have something to do with that!

It's hard to say who laughed the hardest when Miss Bechtel gave Mr. Harris a big hug in the football assembly. (It might have been Mr. Harris.)

Westport can chalk up another "Ross" to the good. Hope you like Westport, Jack.

A member of the 1957 Crier staff is starting early. Steve Hutchison reports that Joyce Lane was pushed off the bleachers at the Rosedale football game and broke her back three times. (At least it felt like that to her.)

Miss Youngs: Take apples, peaches, grapes, pears and plums. Under what category would they fall?

Bill Wycoff: Fruit salad?

Don't forget, Westport plays Central tomorrow night at Blues Stadium!!

Tom Holleroft almost cracked up a plane when he took one up for the first time. The instructor said, "Bank it to right." Tom interpreted it as, "Bang it to the right."

CAN YOU IMAGINE . . .

Beverly Goodbrake: making "eyes" . . . Christine Ruf: without her guitar . . . Mike Barr: not flirting (seems to run in the family) . . . Dora Skinner and Ruth Quigley: without their hockey sticks . . . Lucille Riegelman: without Bob Mace . . . Janice Ditty and Nancy Snidow: with long hair . . . Barby McDaniels: without Micky . . . Carolyn Kiehl: not laughing . . . Jo Ann Thompson: without her Puerto Rican accent . . . Sandy Reynolds: without her little black car . . . Marcia Webb: 4'11" . . . Sue Jarvis: 6'2" . . . Jim Toevs: not having any more parties . . . We can't, can you?

How's This for a Tasty Dish?

- 1 cup spry..... Pat Flathers
- 1 cup sugar..... Katy Ruf
- 3 choice dates..... Ed, Gary and Ben Gardner
- 2 good eggs..... Ben Peterson and Jack Little
- 4 nuts..... Mary Swanson, Eddie Barth Marilyn Davidson and John Foreman
- 1 peach..... Florence Snidow
- 1 cup honey..... (everyone to his own choice)

Seen a-Westporting and a-waltzing under the blue lights of Tiger Den were, Pat King and Jack Cooper . . . Emma Jo Tague and Kenny Millen . . . Dutch Van Vleck and Bobbie Leet . . . and Dick Reese and Janie Corbett.

"A good time was had by all at the annual football picnic," so say Jackie, Helen, and Marilyn. There are some compensations for that hard work as cheerleaders.

Well, as I look at the wall the old clock says that it's time to close the broadcast. By the way, if you have any suggestions for the program, please let us know.

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the two 100% rooms in the recent **CRIER-HERALD** subscription drive. The drafting class, Mr. Paul V. Wilcox, instructor, was the first reported; and the band under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, was the second to reach the goal. Both classes are large and salesmen Kent Huckstep and Beverly Juhlin are to be congratulated on the fine showing.

Other top rooms included Miss Ruth Beck's and Mr. Edgar Harris' room with 96%. Next on the list was Mr. M. S. Shearer's room with 94% and Miss Marie Brubaker's room with 92%.



IN FIRST PLACE in the Crier-Herald subscriptions were these two 100% home-rooms:

Top Picture: Mr. Wilcox.

Top Row: Perry, Mr. Wilcox, Otlund, M. O'Dell, D. O'Dell, Huckstep, Haines, Moore.

Third Row: Toevs, Hollcroft, Carpenter, Meyers, Dickerson, C. O'Dell, Krause, Whitney.

Second Row: Snodgrass, Hoffman, Fitch, Eigsti, Krambeck, Kepple, Geier, Nicholson, Clary.

First Row: Greener, Underwood, Teegarden, Evans, Bails, Washburn, Tryon, Vick, Black.

Lower Picture: Mr. Fike.

First Row: Dunn, Ruby, Bean, Juarez, Peterson, Chaney, Masovero, Long, Miller, Moss.

Second Row: Hicks, Waters, Baxley, Conner, Todd, Kesterson, Peuster, Palmgren, Line.

Third Row: Balliet, Gibbs, Juhlin, Larrick, Ortin, Sandquist, Standing, Root.

Fourth Row: Houdek, West, Larson Douglas, Blakely, Anderson.

Top Row: Kelly, Hudson, Cooper, Mitchell, Lightfoot, Mr. Fike, Klee.

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Babies Take Spotlight

Two new grandfathers and three new fathers have been busily passing out the cigars and candy during the first few weeks of school. Mr. D. H. Holloway received the news of Robert Daniel's arrival on August 19. Mr. H. E. Heinberg proudly states that his grandson, Gary Lee Rutherford, weighed in at eight pounds, eleven ounces on September 13.

"Little William gets his exercise from running three laps around the crib every morning," was Mrs. G. V. Bourrette's quote about Westport's future basketball star who joined the James B. Moore family on July 11.

Mr. Alva Baker and Mr. Claude Baker are the proud fathers of baby girls. The Alva Bakers chose Dianne Lynn for a name and the Claude Bakers liked Claudia Jean.

To Change Honor Roll Plan

A change in the plan of determining membership on the semester honor roll will go into effect next year. This change has been made so that the semester plan and the graduation plan will be identical.

The semester honor roll will be made up of pupils who have made a scholarship index of 3.10 or above, the previous semester, instead of the old 14 scholarship point plan. During this year, however, a pupil may make the honor roll on either the old or the new plan, but after this year only the index plan will be used.

The graduation honor roll is made up of seniors who have a scholarship index of 3.10 or above. If the index is as high as 3:50 the name is placed on the roll of high distinction. Seniors with an index of 3.65 will have their names placed on the roll of highest distinction. Scholarship index is determined by dividing scholarship points by credits.

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M. U. Admissions Head Tells Training Plans

In a letter to high school principals, Charles W. McLane, director of admissions, Missouri university, stresses these two points: 1. It is highly important that every student complete high school before entering military service. 2. Those students who plan to go to college should know about the various reserve officers training programs. ROTC is available throughout the country. Most Land Grant colleges and state universities have Army, Air Force and Navy ROTC units.

Army, Air Force and Contract Navy ROTC are organized similarly. The program is divided into two parts, basic and advanced levels.

There are forty NROTC scholarships offering \$50 a month plus expenses, including books and fees. High scholastic rank, good personality and superior intelligence are the qualifications for this program, estimated at \$1000-1400 per year for the four years. Applications must be made before November 22, 1952 for selections in September, 1953.

It is important for all boys to discuss these plans with their parents. For further information, see Miss Galatas.

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Hi-Y Plans Harvest Hop

The Westport Hi-Y will start its social activities Friday night, October 11, with a Harvest Hop. This informal dance will be held at the Youth Center in the downtown Y. M. C. A. building. Each of the thirty-five members will be entitled to give invitations to his friends.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Fiske Miles, the club is having a series of programs concerning the topic, "Getting Along with Others." Dancing lessons with the girls' gym teachers giving instructions are being planned. Any upperclassman may join Hi-Y. For the eighth graders and freshmen, there is Junior Hi-Y and Freshman Hi-Y.

The officers for the Senior Hi-Y, first semester, are Gene Sater, president; George Bilby, vice-president; Mike Jones, treasurer; Stewart Hoch, assistant treasurer; Frank Hayden, secretary; Eddie Barth, chaplain; Fred Culver, assistant chaplain, and Paul McCreight, sergeant-at-arms.

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As we were at the station waiting to hear whistle-stop speeches from the "WE NOMINATE" campaigners we were lucky enough to get an interview from "Mr. Funny Guy," Jim Toevs, and "Miss Popularity," Jackie Riley.

Sixteen-year-old Jackie is known by everyone for her sparkling personality and very friendly ways. She is an active member of Stage and Screen Club, Pep Club, Pundit Literary Society and the *Crier-Herald* staff. Her latest activity is leading the crowd at the football and basketball games.

She is an enthusiastic music fan, with "Sometime," and "High Noon," listed as tops on her hit parade. Her favorite pastimes include listening to the Billy Williams quartette, watch-

ing the Kansas City Blues play baseball, and playing a good game of golf with her father. She's mad about steak, watermelon, frosty malts, corn-on-the-cob and apples.

As for the future, Jackie plans to attend St. John's College to enter the teaching profession.

Stepping onto the rear platform with Jackie is another very likeable person. Yes, it's "Mr. Funny Guy," Jim Toevs. No matter where, when, or why, Jim can always come up with a joke and if you don't laugh, he'll tell another one.

He just loves to eat roast turkey, raw carrots, chocolate pie or cake, and mashed potatoes. His favorite "time spender" is in his ultramodern bedroom listening to "Somewhere Along the Way," and "Rhapsody in Blue." Robert Q. Lewis and throwing senior parties also rate high on his list.

Jim has many activities. He is a member of "W" Club, Irving Literary Society and the football and basketball teams. He was president of his sophomore class and in his junior year he achieved president of a capella choir and vice-president of the class.

Upon graduation Jim would like to take an engineering course at the University of Michigan.

Wishing our two candidates many happy whistle-stops ahead, we pull out of the Westport station for this week.

Enjoys Washington Trip

The trip from the hat was a success!

Marilyn Lindeman, who attended the Seventh National Convention on Citizenship held in Washington, D. C., heard many famous speakers, expressed her views, and had lots of fun!

President Truman and Attorney General J. P. McGranery opened the convention at the Statler Hotel. The following day there was a panel discussion on ways in which to urge the people to vote. The delegates to the convention then divided into discussion groups. Byron Rash, director of WMAL-TV in Washington, headed Marilyn's group. On the final day of the convention Marilyn gave Kansas City's plan for Junior Citizenship as it functions in the grade schools. The convention was closed by a speech by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

During her stay in Washington, Marilyn visited many famous restaurants. She met the star, Ted Lewis, and had a tour through the White House.

Though it was a wonderful trip Marilyn said, "There should be no reason for a conference, each person should realize his own responsibilities and vote, or urge others to do so."

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Scholarships to Many

Many 1952 graduates are hard at work in various colleges. Those who are attending universities on scholarships are:

Richard Bennett, who received a one-year scholarship to M. I. T.; Dorothy Delap, who is attending Kansas City University; Bob Hunt and Tom Walters, who are enrolled at Central Missouri State College on scholarships. Juanita Fields is "scholarshipping" at Valparaiso and Richard Waddell is beginning work on his one-year scholarship at M. U. This was awarded to him for his entry in last year's Science Fair. Tom Lyons is using his Sears Roebuck Foundation scholarship at Northwestern. Lorin Jurvis is attending Yale on his Victor Wilson scholarship and Buddy Kramer is off to Harvard on a scholarship. Karyl Unruh and Sue Brower were awarded William Jewell scholarships last spring.

Jack Vinson, a graduate of Westport in 1946, and of Cornell University last spring, was elected "Fellow of the Rotary International Foundation." This honor enables him to study in England, at Cambridge University.

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Room Representatives Begin Semester's Work

Westport's Student Council is again in full swing for the year 1952-53 under the leadership of Larry Goetz as president. The different home rooms have chosen their representatives and alternates for the first semester.

From the basement and first floor rooms: 1—Edward Fisher, Dick Campbell; 2—Kent Huckstep, Charles Krause; 5—Sheldon Jeffrey, Terry Murphy; 6—Cecilia Sautelet, Sally Taylor; 7—Jim Whitefield, Bill Dumotier; 9—Marvin Page, Wayne Harris; Aud.—Mitzi Miller, Fred West; 107—Katherine Connelly, Bill Dill; 110—Fred Redd, Joe Heidebrecht; 116—Joanne Bresina, Helen Simon; 115—Eddie Barth, John Wood; 119—Tom Crosbie, Donna Dodds; 120—Joan Frazier, Tom Fay.

Representing the second floor: 204—Mike Barr, Bill Jones; 205—Linda Weist, Sherryl Todd; 208—Paul Ramiriz, Derinda Hamlett; 210—Norma Saunders, LeRoy Perry; 211—Homer Riggs, Katie Wright; 213—Wesley Hougland, Carolyn Kiehl; 214—JoAnn Lawson, Cherie Wray; 215—Marvin Braden, Dave Ruf; 216—Betty McNaughton, Patricia Malensek; 217—Mike McKinney, Richard Taulbert; 218—Marcia Zander, Lucretia Gable; 219—Joyce Scott, Earl Sherlock; 220—Shirley Story.

From the top floor, we have: 303—Marilyn Davidson, Dorothy Fay; 304—Jane Gooch, Judy Hellman; 305—Donald Philgreen, Joanne Walker; 306—Douglas Sater, Mary Ann Hamilton; 307—Jeannae Matteson, Jeanine Coutts; 309—Jakie Ruf, Leonard Perkins; 310—Shirley Thornton, Suzie Adkins; 311—Adrienne Asher, Lynnell Gooch; 312—Jackie Riley, Dora Skinner; 313—George Bilby, Maeclair Scott; 314—Bob Buchanan, Patsy Miller; 315—Hazel Case, Carole Reubart; 316—Janis Blackwell, Dave Acuff; 317—Denny Hinchey, Jim Herbertson.

Receive Ford Award

In the recent presentation of awards in the Ford Motor Company's Industrial Arts contest, two Westport boys won honors.

Duane O'Dell, a drafting student, won the \$40 fourth place award in his division with his drawing of a lathe tool post.

Two metalwork students also entered the contest. Charles Stickney won a \$20 honorable mention award with his 10-inch copper bowl. John Ferguson entered an aluminum platter.

The boys, along with their instructors, Mr. Paul V. Wilcox, drafting, and Mr. W. Poleson, metalwork, received certificates for their achievements. A certificate was also presented to the school.

P.-T. A. Hears Panel

"Teen-agers look at the present and hope for the future," was the subject of the panel discussion at the first P.-T. A. meeting of the year held in the school auditorium on Tuesday, September 23. Larry Goetz, president of the Student Council, acted as moderator.

Special music featured the a cappella choir and two solos by Carol McCullough on the marimba.

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Tigers Begin Season With Scoreless Tie

The Westport Tigers came through with another upset; this time against the Southeast Knights who were held to a 0-0 deadlock at Blues Stadium last Thursday night. The Tigers played an excellent defensive ball game, cutting short several Knight rallies. The only scoring attempt came in the final quarter as Dick Woste of the Knights intercepted a Bengal pass. Taylor then circled his right end and went all the way through for a touchdown, only to find that he had stepped out-of-bounds on the 11-yard line.

If Coach Bourrette's team continues to follow the fine defensive game that it has been playing, the Tigers should finish the season in fine shape. With the Tigers facing the Central Eagles in their next league tilt, and the Eagles with a 2-won, 1-lost record, a good battle is promised. The outcome will depend upon the team with the stronger offense.

The Southwest Indians gave the Eagles their first league setback and the Tigers will be trying to do the same thing tomorrow night. The Tigers are now in fourth place, and are making every effort to move up.

LINE-UPS WESTPORT

LE—E. Gardner.
 LT—Edwards.
 LG—Monson, Bunnell.
 C—Reese.
 RG—J. Ross, Maret, Wycoff.
 RT—Peterson.
 RE—Hoch, Beck.
 QB—Toevs, Little.
 LH—D. Ross.
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52	Beck, Dick	165	5'11"	Sr.
48	Bunnell, Leonard	238	6'	Sr.
41	Burns, Raymond	165	5'11"	Sr.
55	Burns, Leo	170	6'	Jr.
49	Edwards, Don	200	6'2"	Sr.
28	Gardner, Ben	170	6'	Sr.
50	Gardner, Ed	165	5'11"	Sr.
47	Houdek, Bill	215	5'11"	Sr.
51	Hoch, Stewart	155	5'11"	Jr.
38	Holland, John	160	5'10"	Jr.
22	Kelly, Clinton	160	5'10"	Soph.
43	Leet, Bob	160	5'10"	Sr.
33	Little, Jack	138	5'8"	Jr.
44	Martinez, Bob	160	5'11"	Sr.
45	Maret, Jim	160	5'8"	Jr.
42	Monson, Dave	170	6'	Jr.
36	Oram, Dick	180	5'10"	Soph.
54	Peterson, Ben	192	6'1"	Jr.
30	Pheifer, Amber	165	5'9"	Jr.
32	Reese, Dick	152	5'11 1/2"	Sr.
24	Ross, Don	160	5'11 1/2"	Jr.
37	Ross, Jack	160	5'8"	Soph.
27	Sater, Doug	145	5'7 1/2"	Jr.
29	Toevs, Jim	126	5'8"	Sr.
56	Wycoff, Bill	180	6'1"	Jr.
35	Zlateff, Ray	145	5'11"	Jr.

SOUTHEAST

LE—Cross, Hampel, Crowley.
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 RT—White, Smith, Sears, Clouse.
 RE—Sikes, Trocosso, Fuqua, Lassister.
 QB—Cartwright, Brown.
 LH—Taylor, Garber.
 RH—Schaeffer, Phillips, Fowler.
 FB—Carney, Jones.
 Officials: Jug Riordan, referee; Bob Miller, umpire; Art Lawrence, head linesman.

THE STATISTICS

	South-east	West port
First downs	14	7
Rushing yardage	249	130
Passing yardage	48	37
Passes attempted	10	14
Passes completed	2	5
Passes intercepted	2	1
Punting average	25	37.3
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	45	0
Offensive plays	60	49

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS:

South-east	0	0	0	0-0
Westport	0	0	0	0-0

Surprise Victory Over Rosedale 'Cats

The Westport Tigers proved themselves underrated as they rolled over a highly favored Washington team by a score of 23 to 7. The Wildcats were favored to win by three touchdowns, but with Jim Toevs pitching a touchdown pass to Ed Gardner for the first tally of the game, and then repeating the same thing to set up another tally with Don Ross plunging through the center of the line, the Tigers were hard to stop. Ben Gardner intercepted a Washington pass and ran 35 yards for the third tally.

The final Westport score came as Doug Sater kicked a field goal from the Washington 19. The only Washington tally came in the final quarter and was made by Bud Tolman on a pass.

Cubs Show Promise

The Westport Cubs lost their first game of the season to a strong Rosedale second team by a score of 21 to 0. Although things looked rather dark at the end of their opener, the Cubs came out with a hidden talent and romped over the McCune Home by a score of 9 to 0.

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STRAW BALLOT TO EISENHOWER

Political pollsters have been hesitant to reveal their findings for this year's presidential election, but on one prediction they can all agree: **there will be a president elected in November.** The CRIER dares to publish the results of its school-wide poll conducted in the home rooms on October 14.

Emerging as presidential winner was General Dwight Eisenhower over Governor Adlai Stevenson. Eisenhower had 746 votes to Stevenson's 452, which showed that Westport was almost 2 to 1 in favor of the General. Phil M. Donnelly, the Democratic candidate for governor, came out ahead with 611 votes to the Republican candidate's 570. In the senatorial race, the Republicans won again. Senator James P. Kem defeated Democratic candidate, Stuart Symington. Kem had 692 votes and Symington 487. In all there were 1200 ballots cast, which meant that approximately 88% of the school voted, with every home room participating.

Newsweek polled fifty of the nation's top political writers and found that 28 guessed Stevenson would be president, and 22, Eisenhower. The University of Kansas found 2.5 to 1 for General Eisenhower in its campus poll. Several barometer counties among them Jasper County, Iowa, which hasn't been wrong for the past 56 years, are leaning toward the General. According to Time, the Harvard Crimson, Yale's Daily News, Barnard's Bulletin, The Dartmouth, The Daily Princetonian, and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch are all for Governor Adlai Stevenson.

The most spectacular blunder of political polls was in 1948 when they predicted that Dewey would defeat Truman in a landslide. Anything can happen, and usually does, and November 4 is just twelve days away.



READY TO VOTE and dressed for it, too, are these eighth graders of Mr. Fiske Miles' home room who participated in the CRIER'S straw balloting. Seated is Joanne Walker and James Wray. Holding a Stevenson poster in the background is Bill Gallup.

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Practice Begins On Exciting Fall Play

Hockey Teams to Westport

The big day for the girls' physical education departments in all the Kansas City high schools is scheduled for Saturday, November 1. Hockey Play Day starring sixteen girls from each high school will begin at 8:30 a. m. on Gillham field.

Teams will compete for Play Day honors and luncheon will be served by the Westporters.

What's Up?

October 24—Westport vs. Paseo
United Nations Assembly
Departmental Clubs

October 22-November 4—
Class Elections

October 27—United Funds Drive
Oct. 31—Westport vs. Southwest
Pundit Rush Tea

November 1—Tiger Den
Hockey Play Day

November 6-7—Teachers' Meeting

The fall melodrama is a true tear jerker! For a preview, allow your imagination to run back to the days of gas lights, "Oh you kid," and high celluloid collars.

Now place yourself in an old theater. You have hissed and booed your way through the first act of "Love Rides the Rails, or Will the Mail-Train Run Tonight" and now someone comes to the piano to play the popular but painful "She's Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage." . . . The curtain rises for act two and everything goes wrong because the villain (one of the characters of the play) has stolen the hero's pick so now he cannot serenade the heroine on his mandolin.

This dramatic production is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hilbert. The cast includes Adrienne Asher, Sandra Owens, Lynnell Gooch, Judy Anthony, Nancy Ochletree, Beverley Juhlin and Marilyn Davidson. Chosen for other parts were Paul Sisk, Perky Bergfeldt, Wesley Hougland, John Foreman, Bill Langhenry, Clark Smith, Larry Goetz, Harold Easley, Buddy Zimmer and Jim Moore.



FORECAST OF THINGS TO COME! These happy Thespians are waiting to read for parts in the melodrama, "Love Rides the Rails" or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" Photo by Krause.

Your Part in the Coming Election

This November one of the most important presidential elections in American history will take place. Many public-spirited citizens are working together in a special non-partisan "Get Out the Vote" campaign. In this work, high school students, though they cannot actually vote, can play a vital part.

The first thing for students to remember is that they should work through official groups and not on their own. The Boy Scouts of America will distribute posters to stores and offices, and hang notices on door knobs of private homes urging eligible persons to vote. The Girl Scouts will help by doing inside jobs, such as baby sitting, freeing housewives to vote. Everyone can help by simply reminding friends and relations to register and vote.

These projects are all non-partisan, but if you have decided which party you wish to support, you can work at your party's local headquarters, getting out campaign mail, telephoning voters, or carrying messages.

Remember too, not only will you be fulfilling a patriotic duty, but the knowledge and experience you will gain while working in this field will educate you as a future voter.

The United Nations and the U. S.

"Resolved: That the United States withdraw from the United Nations." This resolution is being used this year as a topic for interscholastic debates in the high schools. The fact that this question has been chosen suggests that there is a "pro" and "con." It indicates that the U. N. may be in real danger.

Those opposing say that the United Nations is costing the United States too much in human lives and money. They also contend that the United Nations is of no real value in the Korean war.

Other Americans, however, think of the U. N. as a good agency for solving world problems. It does not have the power to stop Russian aggression, but it can retard it. American money finances U. N. agencies which help to raise the standards of living in needy nations. Farm machinery, seeds, food and clothing are sent through the U. N.

As in other organizations, the things that go wrong in the U. N. are more publicized than the good it does. During U. N. Week, October 19-25, the citizens of the U. S. and other members of the U. N. should review the facts and pledge renewed support to the one hope for a peaceful world.

Meeting The Deadline...

Riding in the Stevenson parade, chatting with top-notch reporters for some of the leading newspapers and getting some good photos, were just a few of the exciting adventures of this issue's editor-in-chief, Joanne Bresina. Joanne has served as assistant editor and page editor in the first two issues.

Have you noticed the amusing drawings and cartoons in the *Crier*? They are the product of Art Editor Marilyn Davidson. Marilyn came to Westport her sophomore year and has been interested in art work ever since.



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New Club Officers Begin Year's Duties

As the gavel falls during the first meetings of the 1952 year we find these officers leading the many Westport clubs:

Pundit: Marilyn Lindeman, president; Katy Ruf, vice-president; Beverly Goodbrake, secretary; Jane Cassidy, treasurer; Dorothy Fay, sergeant-at-arms; Joanne Bresina, parliamentarian; Helen Ruf, chaplain; Sue Lasswell, intersociety representative.

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UNDER THE CLOCK



With political fever raging high
And election time almost nigh . . .
We thought we'd bring you a smile
or two
About friends you know and what
they do.

Wouldn't it be a different world if
these names were:

Halfman instead of Holman
(Chuck)

Came instead of Sindt (Fred)

Shyman instead of Bollman
(George)

Dull instead of Sharp (Jeannine)

Forest instead of Woods (John)

Red Cap instead of Porter (Mary)

Plumquist instead of Applequist
(Jim)

Bordens instead of Adams (June)

Orange instead of Redd (Fred)

Bob Bloomer: Teacher, is it true
that sheep are dumb animals?

Miss Bonney: Yes, my little lamb.

A faint, yet detectable odor arises
through the halls. Could the cause
of it be a near cafeteria tragedy?
Or maybe the chemistry class work-
ing on some new experiment? No,
nothing so drastic as that; it's just
those SENIOR gals in 5th hour foods
class trying desperately to make Vir-
ginia chunk pickles.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

How can Marilyn Davidson make
a certain J. R. take notice?

Seems Mr. Miner is constantly ex-
perimenting. His new theme song
could be, "I'm Forever Blowing Bub-
bles."

Some really cute up and coming
freshman gals are: Jeannae Matte-
son, Marilyn Beebe, Chris Toevs, Jo
Ann Walker, and Laurie Bessen-
bacher.

WANTED:

Bev Juhlin, a gang of kids to ride
around in her DeSoto. . . Jack Mitch-
ell, a two hour school day. . . The
Majorettes, long, red flannels. . .
Carolyn Kiehl, a certain guy with
the initials of D. J.

Jerry Applequist: How much is 5Q
and 5Q?

Bobbie Covell: 10Q.

Jerry: You're welcome.

Plenty of red hot debates and ar-
guments are promised in Mr. Ed Har-
ris' second hour class, especially with
such brilliant orators as Jim Tuttle,
Arnold Lloyd, and Bill Crosson.

Winter is coming and crew cuts are
going. Or should we say growing-
out?

The cheerleaders want to express
a big "thank you" to all the students
who have been yelling and support-
ing the team. Keep it up kids.

Some of the juniors and seniors
got together for a good old fall hay-
ride.

WESTPORT'S COMIC SECTION:

- DAGWOOD Raymond Burns
- BLONDIE Jill Stewart
- STEVE CANYON.....Ronnie Luntzell
- MISS MIZZOU.....Janet Hunsaker
- MARY WORTH..... Tootie Brown
- SMILIN' JACK.....Jack Stewart
- BRENDA STARR.....Barbara Borg
- CAESAR..... Doug Sater
- DICK TRACY..... Chuck Meyers
- NEWSUIT NAN.....Emma Jo Tague
- EMMY LOU..... Sue Lasswell
- TERRY LEE..... Donnie Mathes
- SMITTY..... Pee Wee Stone
- LIL ABNER.....Dean Lingenfelter
- DAISY MAE..... Donna Ferguson

Loyal Ginger Ebert is not satisfied
with leading the cheering section, she
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cent Cub game, she was tackled by
an over enthusiastic player.

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Big Day For School Reporters, Photographers, And Democrats



A HEYDAY FOR WESTPORT PHOTOGRAPHERS resulted in these storytelling pictures: Four camera studies of the candidate; the Westport Kids, center top; Westport's reporter, Joanne Bresina, left center; Mayor William E. Kemp, right center; and Governor Forrest Smith and Stuart Symington, lower left. Photos—Huckstep, Bresina.

Thanks to Westport's Kent Huckstep, high school reporters joined the nation's top newsmen and photographers at the Stevenson rally, October 9. Kent sent a letter to J. Marcus Kirtley, chairman of the Jackson County Democratic Headquarters, asking for credentials and it was decided to extend an invitation to all school reporters.

CRIER reporters, loaded with cameras, flash bulbs, pencils and notebooks were the first to converge upon 915 Walnut (Democratic headquarters), but were soon joined by nearly twenty from other schools.

Leaving the building they were instructed to board the paper bedecked press busses which were to lead the snake-like procession of colorfully decorated convertibles through the downtown area to the airport where they expectantly awaited the arrival of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson.

With the landing of the presidential candidate's plane the Westport kids dressed in their stunning Western costumes began to sing the familiar "Happy Days Are Here Again" from their special float.

This tune followed the reporters back through the downtown area to the Memorial building at Linwood and Paseo. Here before the television cameras, (and the CRIER camera) Governor Stevenson delivered his eight page speech before an audience of satisfied lunchers.

After the luncheon the reporters again accompanied the Stevenson procession to the airport where the governor hurried to his plane enroute to St. Louis.

Interviews Correspondent

By Kent Huckstep

Riding the press bus to send off Governor Adlai Stephenson at the airport, the reporter had an interesting interview with a correspondent for the **London Daily Telegram** of England. Edwin Tetlow gave the British people's viewpoint on American politics, socialism, and American schools.

He stated that the British favor Stevenson as much as Eisenhower, but Eisenhower probably has a slight

edge for he is better known to them. Taft and the old guard are disliked because they would cut foreign aid.

Socialism has lowered the standards of medical attention and raised taxes to the highest level in England's history, Mr. Tetlow commented.

The well-known correspondent praised the American school children as having much more initiative and ambition than British boys and girls.

The words of Mr. Tetlow are read by many for his thoughts are influenced by his travels all over the world during the war. He was a war correspondent for his paper, the **Daily Mail**, and spent four years in Berlin.

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It didn't take any campaign speeches or whistle-stop tours to elect our two teens to Westport's "Rate Roll." Their winning smile and ready wit cast a landslide vote for Marilyn Lindeman and Ed Gardner.

Pep and vitality might well describe Marilyn Lindeman, one of Westport's most popular senior girls. She is 5'3" with dark brown hair and grayish green eyes. "Moofie," as she is better known, says she just loves apple pie but hates olives.

"I guess I've always loved dancing, ever since I was a little girl," Marilyn answered when asked what her favorite pastime was. She likes any movie with Dale Robertson and hums along as her favorite vocalist, Eddie Fisher, sings "Wish You Were Here."

Her dependability, charm and friendliness have won her many honors. She will serve this year as president of Pundit Literary Society, and secretary of the Student Council, besides being a member of the all city Student Council. She also won the place as alternate cheerleader and was on the business committee her junior year. After graduation, Marilyn plans to attend Missouri Valley to continue her education.

Ed Gardner answers to the description of height, 5' 11"; weight, 165 lbs., blue eyes and brown hair.

"Why, I like all popular music and love nothing better than to sit around the house and listen to hillbilly records," Ed drawled in his latest Texas accent. A medium rare steak and cherry pie ala mode tops his list of favorite food.

Although he hasn't any favorite pastime he enjoys a good game of football and reading "Daffy the Duck" comic books.

A senior, Ed is busy with many activities. He is a member of Irving Literary Society, W Club and has played first string football for two years.

Marilyn and Ed will leave behind them upon graduation a record of school loyalty and honest good will to their fellow students.

Add Boy Cheerleaders

"Better late, than never," certainly applies to our three boy cheerleaders, recently added to Westport's pep squad. The new "jumping jacks" are: Chuck Holman, senior; Ronnie Ostlund, senior; and Fred Sindt, junior. These boys volunteered their services in an eight o'clock pep rally, donned in the traditional cheerleader uniforms, but with light blue and yellow golf caps.

Just volunteering wasn't enough. The boys practiced until they were ready to appear before Mr. Wallace Fike. With his permission, the new cheerleaders received acclamation from the students in the October 2 pep rally.

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Alumnus Brings News Of Saudi, Arabia

The chief pilot of aviation for the Saudi-American Oil Company at Dharhran, Saudi Arabia, returned to Westport recently. Bruce Gillespie, '42, in answer to a reporter's question, explained that his company operates the longest oil line in the world, covering a distance of 1,060 miles across desert land. There are six pump stations along the line with nine people at each station. Each station is provided with a swimming pool, tennis court, air-conditioned houses and other luxuries.

However, the city of Dhahran in Saudi, Arabia, where Bruce is stationed has approximately 4,000 people. The streets are arranged in circles with no blind corners.

Dhahran's inhabitants are particularly proud of their four trees and small patch of grass, for they have to dig 4,000 feet for water. The temperature ranges from 60° in the winter to 140° in the summer.

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Teachers to Meeting

"Education—the Bulwark of Democracy" will be the theme for the ninetieth annual meeting of the teachers in Kansas City, November 5-7. Of course Westport teachers are attending, so Westport students can look forward to a two-day vacation.

Hal Boyle, famed correspondent, Sarah Caldwell, president of the National Education Association, and many other important speakers will appear on the program. As an added attraction, The Hour of Charm, all-girl orchestra, under the direction of Phil Spitalny, will play for an evening meeting.

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Band Opens Season With Royal Parade

The band made its first formal appearance in the annual American Royal parade on Saturday morning, October 18. During the following week, it added to the festivities of Oklahoma day at the Royal.

Perhaps glamoirettes would best describe the six baton-twirling girls who were high stepping to the tune of Westport's band. In their white satin uniforms trimmed in the traditional gold and blue, the five twirlers, Marlene Davis, Nadine Conner, Shirley Deaton, Shirley Powell and JoAnn Lacy were kept in step by Erma Larrick, head majorette. Beverley Juhlin was outstanding as drum majorette.



WHOOPING IT UP at the Hi-Y Harvest Hop; Bill Wycoff and Mary Chaney, top left; Jack Little and Florence Snidow, top center; Mr and Mrs. Miles, top right; smooth and slow, lower left; Gee what fun! lower center; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver, lower right. Photos by Krause.



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Biggest Upset Of Season; Tigers Claw Vikings To 14-7 Defeat

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Northeast	3	1	0	49	14
Central	3	1	0	26	19
Southwest	2	1	0	21	9
East	2	2	0	34	44
Westport	1	1	1	21	20
Southeast	0	2	1	13	22
Paseo	0	3	0	7	63

Perhaps the biggest upset in the Intercholastic League took place last Friday night when the Westport Tigers upset the Northeast Vikings by a score of 14 to 7. Don Ross scored both tallies, the first in the opening quarter. Doug Sater had a perfect night kicking both extra points.

The Bengals were playing a perfect defensive game as they held the Vikings time and time again; letting the team score only once on a play with two seconds left in the first half. It came as Dick Windel took the snap from the center and started to circle his left end, then stopped and lateraled to Norman Love who lost it on a bad lateral from Windel. Quickly Love took out after the ball and recovered it on the Tiger 15 and quickly started to the right side of the field where he was hit just as he reached the goal line. Windel converted to tie the score.

The second half was a nightmare for the Vikings as they could not make their ground or air attack click as the Bengals beat off threat after threat. In the fourth quarter the Vikings found themselves on their own 6-yard line and Windel had to punt out. Toevs and Gardner returned it to the Northeast 27. From there the Tigers scored their final T. D. as Ross circled right end and went into the end-zone. Sater converted.

After the kickoff, the Vikings took to the air in a desperate try to tie the game but that, too, failed as Ross intercepted a Viking pass. With just a few minutes left, the Bengals stalled the rest of the game and left the field with Coach G. V. Bourrette on their shoulders.

Statistics reveal that the Tigers beat the Vikes 13-0 in '49, tied them in '50 and lost to them in '51.

LINE-UPS

Westport		Northeast	
E. Gardner	L. E.	McCune	
Bunnell	L. T.	Pittman	
Maret, Monson	L. G.	Demayo, Raniola	
Reese	C.	Peterson, Arnold	
J. Ross	R. G.	Hamilton, Kuhn	
Edwards	R. T.	Clemens, Dehart	
Hoch	R. E.	Callia	
Toevs, Little	O. B.	Windle	
Sater, Barr, Leet	L. H.	Royle	
D. Ross	R. H.	Love, Semler	
B. Gardner	F. B.	Wansing	



GAINING YARDS that spelled victory, Don Ross, 24, stiffarms his way toward the goal line. Leonard Bunnell, 48, is in the background. Photo by Rembrandt.

STATISTICS

	Westport	Northeast
First downs	15	7
Rushing yardage	175	103
Passing yardage	12	54
Passes attempted	2	14
Passes completed	1	3
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	6	6
Punting average	38.0	37.2
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	35	45
Offensive plays	67	47

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	7	0	0	7-14
Northeast	0	7	0	0-7

SCORING

Westport touchdowns—Ross 2. Conversions—Sater 2. Northeast touchdown—Love. Conversion—Windle.

Tigers Lose to Eagles

The Westport Tigers suffered their first defeat this season at the hands of the Central Eagles by a score of 13 to 7 on October 10. The Tigers were first to score with a tally racked up by Don Ross who scored from the Eagle 9-yard line. Doug Sater kicked the extra point. With the Tigers at the Eagle doorstep more than once, the Central game was easily the best of the season.

The next Tiger foe is Paseo. Although in last place, the Pirates have a fine backfield which is capable of some good ball playing.

THE STATISTICS

	Westport	Central
First downs	9	8
Rushing yardage	166	152
Passing yardage	2	2
Passes attempted	7	7
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	0	1
Punts	4	4
Punting average	30.3	39.3
Fumbles lost	2	2
Yards penalized	15	25
Offensive plays	51	54

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS

Central	0	7	6	0-13
Westport	7	0	0	0-7

LINE-UP:

LE—Gardner, E.
 LT—Bunnell
 LG—Monson, Maret
 C—Reese
 RG—Ross, J.
 RT—Edwards
 RE—Hoch, Beck
 QB—Toevs
 LH—Ross, D.
 RH—Barr, Sater
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What's Up?

November 6.....Westport vs. East
November 11.....Open House
November 12.....Westport Honor
Assembly
November 15.....Tiger Den
November 20.....T. B. Tests for
Juniors only

Nation Observes Annual American Education Week

Education will take the spotlight during the week of November 9-15 throughout the nation. This will be the thirty-second annual American Education Week, and schools will open their doors to patrons and friends.

Westport's Open House, scheduled for Tuesday, November 11, will be an important part of the week's activities. Classroom exhibits and school work will be on display. Music and an address by a prominent speaker will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Principalship in Illinois to R. S. Harris

After seventeen years of loyal service to Westport, Mr. Ralph S. Harris, vice-principal, has been called back to his home state of Illinois to become the principal of the Morris Community high school in Morris, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were honored in an all-school assembly on Thursday, November 30. The student body presented a gold watch engraved with the words, "Westport Students, 1952," to Mr. Harris, and the faculty presented a corsage to Mrs. Harris. Mrs. Jack Rosson made the gift presentation for the P.-T. A. Following this program, faculty and friends attended a reception.

"After such long and pleasant experiences, my decision to leave was not an easy one," Mr. Harris explained, "however, the position which I shall accept presents such an outstanding challenge, and excellent opportunities for advancement, I could not refuse."

Mr. Harris expressed his appreciation for having had the privilege and

(Continued on Page 7)



Ralph S. Harris

Crier Contest to Name Westport's Tiger



WANTED: A NAME for that modern, happy-go-lucky Westporter, a typical teenager—**THE WESTPORT TIGER!**

Unnamed, but not unknown, is our Westport mascot, who is cast in a starring role in the '53 HERALD. This famous Tiger has been seen at games, pep assemblies, around the halls, and he has a permanent place in the hearts of Westporters.

The Westport Tiger may be remembered as sleek and beautiful, wary and wild, or fierce and ferocious; but this year he has the "New Look." His name should portray him as a modern, happy-go-lucky fellow, and typical of all teen-agers. Such names as Harry Highschool, Willy Westporter, and Tim the Tiger, are examples of this idea.

Prizes include, first place—1 copy of the '53 HERALD; second place, 1 set of basketball tickets; third place, two tickets to the fall play. Pictures of the winners will be run in **THE CRIER**.

The contest begins Wednesday, November 5 and ends Wednesday, November 12, at 3:15 p. m. Place all entries in the ballot box outside room 114.

Turn to page six and fill in the entry blank NOW!

Work Ends On Lightboard; Productions Unlimited

The lights are on again! After several years of expecting the lights to go out, the panel to blow a fuse, or a four alarm fire back stage, Westport has a new modern light panel.

Through the bulk of levers, buttons and switches the Stagecraft class and Stage and Screen, both under the guidance of Miss Ruth Beck, endeavor to learn the result of the pushing and pulling of each.

Many different lighting effects will be obtained for the coming play, "Love Rides the Rails" or "Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?" as the lighting committee learns to handle the strange mass of newness. Safety, variety of effects, and more and better lighting are now a reality.

Mr. Edwin King and Miss Ruth Beck, teachers, and Mr. Seymour Asher of the P.-T. A. should receive commendation for their interest and work on this project.

Education--A Defense of Democracy

"Children in Today's World," will be the central theme of the 32nd annual observance of American Education Week, November 9-15. This program will place daily emphasis upon churches, homes, heritage, schools, country, opportunity, and the future of today's children.

In today's rapidly progressing world, education must attempt to maintain the same progress. Children of today have unlimited educational opportunities, and profit under new advanced methods of teaching, unthought of twenty years ago. Parents must see these new advantages to realize and appreciate today's program of American education. During American Education Week every effort will be made to **bring the people to the school and to take the school to the people.**

American Education Week provides Westporters with a good chance to strengthen the cooperation of home, school and community. Parents should be urged to take more active interest in the problems and needs of the school, and to be concerned with the purposes and accomplishments of education. This outstanding week should be a time of rededication to education, because education is the main defense of our democracy.

A Teen-Ager Defines A Term

What is a teen-ager? A teen-ager is a human being of the same species as adults, children and babies. They are born knowing all there is to know, and as they grow they give to the world small pieces of their knowledge. They can be stubborn and hateful more often than anyone else on earth. They can wiggle, make odd sounds, and turn you into a nervous wreck, then just as you start to object they say something witty and all is forgiven. A teen-ager is freedom staying out late at night, mischief saying the wrong thing at the wrong time, and a future citizen reading the funny papers.

Teen-agers like snappy clothes, good food, sports, dances, records, television and companionship. They don't care for supervision, homework, little children, getting up early, and staying in at night. They are noisiest when you want peace and quiet, cutest when they get the best of you, busiest when you need some help, and most provoking when company is around.

They can wreck your home, your reputation, and your budget, then just when life looks its blackest they can put you back in to one piece by simply saying, "I think you're really great!"

Meeting the deadline . . .

In this issue we bring to the front of the stage, Editor Kent Huckstep, who also serves capably as a photographer and cartoonist. Taking time out from his *Herald* duties, Kent pilots our fourth issue.

Circulation Manager Gerre White sees that you and many others receive their *Criers*. Gerre's biggest job is sending copies of the *Crier* to other schools, advertisers and alumni.



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New Library Books On Varied Subjects

If you're looking forward to some hours of leisure, you may find many interesting and entertaining new books in our own school library to make your hours more enjoyable.

"Teens . . . How to Meet Your Problems," by John and Dorothea Crawford, should be of interest and help to all of us.

For you lovers of fine art, there's "A History of Music in Pictures," edited by George Kinsky, and "The Oxford Companions to the Theatre," edited by Phyllis Hartnell.

Election Interest

Since this is an election year, "The Presidency," by Stefan Lorant, a pictorial history of presidential elections from Washington to Truman; "This American People," by Gerald W. Johnson; "Great Thoughts of Great Americans," compiled by Constance Bridges; and "Living Ideas in America," edited and with commentary by Henry Steele Commager, would be of interest to many. The latter is a hoarding of eloquent expressions of American ideas and institutions in literature, history, memoirs, speeches and documents.

War Stories

If you have a particular interest in war stories, there are, "Hiroshima," by John Hersey, and "War for the World," by Fletcher Pratt, a chronicle of our fighting forces in World War II.

For those of you who traveled this summer, "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments," by Devereaux Butcher may appeal to you. Fitting in with these exploration is a unique animal book, "This Fascinating Animal World" by Alan Devote. "The Sea Around Us," by Rachel Carson, is a beautifully written book about the sea and its life.

Self Improvement

Last but not least, the library has a new desk dictionary and "1001 Ways to Improve Your Conversation and Speech," by Herbert V. Prochnow, a storehouse of practical and helpful advice together with humorous stories, epigrams, literary quotations, Biblical quotations, and readings for self-improvement.

That's all for now from the shelves of books.

We nominate



Dusty Barr and Sue Jarvis

"Those Two" may be a popular TV program but it could well be used to introduce our two flashing personalities of this issue.

SHE IS SUE JARVIS, president of El Circulo Calderon, on the CRIER staff, a member of Pep Club, proud owner of a silver pin and a member of Honor Society, a big sister, five-foot-two, smart, a "CUTIE."

SHE HAS: chestnut hair, green eyes, a cute personality, a collection

of Tony Bennett records, darling clothes, loads of friends.

SHE LIKES: listening to "Early Autumn" and "I Went to Your Wedding." French fried onion rings, Jane Wyman and Tony Curtis, hayrides, playing the piano, dancing, ripe olives, journalism, "Jack."

HER AMBITION: a good grade in newswriting and to go to M. U. next year.

HE IS DUSTY BARR, a halfback on varsity, a member of "W" Club, an Irving, a snazzy dresser, a hep cat dancer, a big eater, 5'8", a "FLIRT."

HE HAS: personality plus, a cute little brother, brown hair, number 38, his dad's car any time, a size 8½ shoe, crew cut, straight "E" report card.

HE LIKES: steak, dancing, football, reading science fiction, ice cream, apple pie, Tiger Dens, convertibles.

HIS AMBITION: to go to K. U. to study science.

"Those Two" will continue to be a well liked program. "Our Two" with their winning ways and intelligent minds, may easily become another Dorothy Dix and another Einstein.

Representative Seniors Take Places On Ballot

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD—here's the SENIOR BALLOT for '53:

Done Most . . . Marilyn Lindeman and Kent Huckstep.

Most Likely to Succeed . . . Adrienne Asher and George Bollman.

Best Students . . . Beverly Goodbrake and Harold Witt.

Typical . . . Nancy Snidow and Tom Hollcroft.

Prettiest and Handsomest . . . Donna Horner and Ben Gardner.

Most Popular . . . Helen Ruf and Jim Toevs.

Best Personalities . . . Katy Ruf and Charles Holman.

Couple . . . Pat King and Jack Cooper.

Comedian and Comedienne . . . Carolyn Kiehl and Ronnie Ostlund.

Best Figure and Best Physique . . . Carole Reubart and Ed Gardner.

Nicest Boy and Sweetest Girl . . . Jackie Riley and Leonard Bunnell.

Best Dressed . . . Emma Jo Tague and Herb Spencer.

Flirt and Casanova . . . Marilyn Davidson and Don Mathes.

Best Athletes . . . Dora Skinner and Don Edwards.

Best Dancers . . . Sandra Reynolds and Dusty Barr.

Best Actress and Actor . . . Jane Cassady and Perky Bergfeldt.

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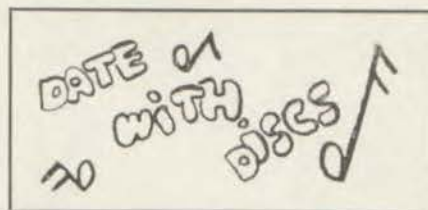
Attention Westporters! Now is the time to start thinking about college scholarships. Last year's high school seniors received the following number of awards: Central, 22; Southwest, 18; Lincoln, 15; Paseo, 14; Southeast, 13; Westport, 11; Northeast, 11; Manual, 6; and East, 5. Though Westport is proud of the number claiming scholarships in 1952, it is hoped that the seniors of 1953 will receive additional honors.

So that students and parents might know of the available scholarships, **The Crier** plans to publish scholarships listed by state, scholarship value, and duration. Students who are interested in working toward earning a scholarship should study the list and inquire in the counselor's office for further information. Eighth graders and freshman should take special interest in these scholarships so that they can begin work for the necessary requirements.

These three states begin the list, so save your **Criers** for further reference.

State	Scholarship	Value	Duration
Arizona	Arizona State College Tempe, Arizona	\$500.00	4 years
Colorado	Denver University Honor Scholarship Denver, Colorado	\$195.00	1 year
Connecticut	Victor Wilson Scholarship Yale University New Haven, Connecticut	\$1,650.00	1 year*
	NROTC Scholarship Yale University New Haven, Connecticut	\$1,000.00	1 year*
	NROTC Alternate (tuition fees, books) \$50.00 per month		4 years
	Yale University Work Scholarship New Haven, Connecticut	\$800.00 \$400.00	1 year 1 year

*Renewable.



By Tootie Browne

Starting off the "favorite artists feature" is a real favorite . . . pretty Peggy Lee. Peggy was born in Jamestown, North Dakota, on May 25, 1920. Her first voice training came when she worked with Benny Goodman in 1942, and she has been said to have one of the smoothest and most versatile voices in popular music today. Peg likes poetry, painting furniture, fishing, football games, and knitting for daughter Nicki. Peggy is five-feet-seven, weighs 135, and has beautiful hazel eyes. Among her first hits were "Manana" and "It's a Good Day," and her latest is "River, River, River." She can soon be seen co-starring with Danny Thomas in "The Jazz Singer."

In popular: . . . PFC Eddie Fischer does "Outside of Heaven," with lush backing by Hugo Winterhalter's orchestra. . . Lu Ann Simms, an Arthur Godfrey product, makes her debut with "Puppy Love." . . . Don Cornell teams up with Teresa Brewer to do a crazy little polka, "The Hookey Song." . . . "Mermaid" is a rousing number just waxed by Frankie Laine. . . . Vic Damone's new album, "Take Me in Your Arms."

In the hill-billy list I found "Older and Bolder" by Eddy Arnold, "I'm Hogtied Over You" by Ella Mae Morse and Tennessee Ernie, and Ray Price's "Won't You Please Be Mine" as candidates for future hits.

All good jazz fans better latch on to the new Johnny Hodges' album, eight sides including "A Pound of Blues" and "Blue Fantasia." Stan Kenton and "Stardust" will appeal to his steady fans, too.

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Time Out for Tears . . . the shock of grade cards is over and now we can Cry.

We're sorry that we didn't get Dana's officers in the last *Crier*, but, better late than never. . . . New officers for this semester are: Judy Goss, president; Donna Ferguson, vice president; Alice South, secretary; Delores Gacusana, treasurer; Dorothy Fogel, sergeant-at-arms; Pat Cox, parliamentarian; Marcell Shipley, inter-society representative.

Although Dick Beck is gone he is not forgotten. I'm sure lots of people will agree with Barbara Swaithes on that subject. Dick has moved to Louisville. Also gone, but just for a leave of absence, is Gail Sandy, who is visiting in Boston.

JUST IMAGINE:

Leonard Bunnell as Ichabod Crane.
Silence in study hall.
Miss Junkin chewing gum.
French pastry in the cafeteria.
Mopsy Hall with long curls.
Reserved seats in assembly.
Adrienne Asher being sent to the office.
Jack Cooper carrying more than one book.
No one in the front hall before 8:30.
Helen Ruf with a frown.

Seems we have a lot of vain seniors. No one thinks that the photographer could have possibly been using **them** for a model in their senior pictures!

Eddie Barth, Bob Hughes, Barbara Church and George Bilby were only a few of the members of Miss Eggleston's fifth hour Latin class who enjoyed her reading of "Greek Tales for Tiny Tots!"

"Peter Cottontail" has hopped into Westport's halls in the form of angora hats worn by JoAnn Thompson, Carol White, Janice Ditty, Marilyn McTernan, Carolyn Keihl, and Suzie Adkins.

I want to be a senior,
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A notebook in my hand,
I wouldn't be a president,
I wouldn't be a king,
I just want to be a senior,
And never do a thing.
(borrowed.)

We'd like to say thanks to Jimmy Williams for thinking up the Tiger Contest idea.

The decorations at the Football Tiger den were really swell . . . especially all over the floor at closing time! This isn't a slam, the clean-up committee really appreciated it.

Speaking of football, the team seems to be composed of photography fiends. A few—Don Ross, Dusty Barr, Jimmy Toevs, Don Edwards and Ed Gardner—have been noticed in room 116 looking at their favorite pictures—game snaps!

Hats can finally go off to Jackie Riley; she has at last passed her 40 in typing. We never . . . er, we knew you'd do it all the time.

Mr. King's class has had some very interesting extra credit speeches, such as, Adrienne Asher and Senator Higgenlooper, Tom Ralston and his adventures during a horesback ride, and Sunne Owens and Barb Bigler and their recent dates.

This seems to be the month for undiscovered musical talent to be discovered—recent discoveries found by Mr. Spring (much to his dismay) are ukelele strummers, Hazel Case, Helen Ruf, Ruth Quigley, and Nancy Ochletree.

Judy Nolan, sophomore, has great athletic ability, or so it would seem to those watching her kick a football during second hour gym. Looks as if there will be a replacement for Ben Gardner next year after all.

After Westport defeated Northeast 14-7 an eighth grader suggested to a member of the newswriting staff that the *Westport Crier* have its name changed to the *Westport Weeps No More!* What next?

To some the choir picnic might have been a little dull; seems not one person was thrown into the lake or left behind.

Again this column must close, but, **Remember**, your contributions are welcome **Anytime**, and, **I'll Be Seeing You!**

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Win Two Out of Two in Hockey Play Day Enthusiasm Runs High



A 25-YARD BULLY is being demonstrated by these Westport players in preparation for Hockey Play Day which was held November 1 on the Westport field. Left, Marilyn Sievert and right, Lucille Riegelman.

It was an enthusiastic crowd that turned out for the first meeting of the Pep Club, October 15. The study hall room was filled to capacity with loyal Bengal fans eager to start this year's Pep Club with a bang!

Striving to make the club the best that Westport has ever had, their future plans will be to encourage school spirit and promote better sportsmanship at the games. The members will be noticed by their blue and gold hats.

The officers for this year's Pep Club are: Jackie Riley, president; Ronnie Ostlund, vice-president; Marilyn Davidson, secretary; Nancy Snidow, treasurer; Charles Holman, sergeant-at-arms.

Non-members are urged to learn the cheers, come to the games, and YELL for the Tigers.

Principalship to R. S. Harris

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pleasure of working with Mr. D. H. Holloway, principal. He added that he hoped that his successor would be given the same loyalty and cooperation that he had received from faculty, student body and patrons.

After receiving his M. A. at Illinois university, Mr. Harris taught geography and science in Wood River, Illinois. He came to Westport in 1936 as a teacher of physiography and became the vice-principal in 1939. Along with his work, he has served on many educational committees and he has held many professional offices. He is the author of several magazine articles pertaining to education.

On November 1, Mr. Harris will begin a new chapter in his life's story. As he begins his duties as the principal of the new million dollar high school in Morris, Illinois, he and Mrs. Harris will carry with them the best wishes of all Westporters. Certainly, Westport's loss is Morris high school's gain.

Freshmen Drop Three

The Westport freshmen have hit an unlucky streak and dropped three games straight at the beginning of their season. They suffered their first loss at the hands of the Southwest freshmen with the score of 9 to 0. Their next game with the Pirate second team brought a defeat, 13 to 0. The last game with Southeast chalked up their third loss by a 26 to 6 score. Although things look rather dark at the end of the clashes, Coach Claude Baker has high hopes for his inexperienced team.

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Checking over football equipment are (left to right): David Hicks, Marlin Harmony, Harold Orton, Dick Peil.

Football Managers Perform Vital Work

David Hicks and Marlin Harmony, who manage the first team, and Dick Peil and Harold Orton, managers of the second team and freshman squad, are being kept busy this year. The four boys spend their afternoons helping the coaches and seeing that everything runs smoothly. Besides putting in all of this time after school, they attend the games.

The managers' duties include everything from pumping air into footballs to washing the uniforms in the Spindrier. They also have to get all the equipment to the game and see that it is returned. Good grades and dependability are just two of the requirements for the job.

There are many good points about the job. The managers can go to out-of-town games with the team and receive a school letter for their work. They attend the football picnic and banquet as members of the team. These boys put in a lot of work and deserve all the credit they receive. The job of managing a football team calls for a lot of self-sacrifice but without them the squad would not be organized.

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Returning Lettermen Will Spark Basketball Team

As the '52 football season draws to an end, thoughts are beginning to turn to the coming basketball season. The first after-school practice was held last Monday night with many boys trying out for the coming season.

Among the returning lettermen are Don Ross, Jim Toevs, Ben Gardner, Jack Little, and there are some bright prospects from last year's second team that tied for the championship with Manual. Coach Moore has high hopes for the coming cage season. Northeast appears to be favored as the league champions because it will have the starting lineup from last year back in action.

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Easy For Bengals As Pirates Tumble 33-0

The Westport Tigers got off to a fast start against the Paseo Pirates by scoring four of their five touchdowns in the first half. Dusty Barr started the ball rolling as he went around left end and was stopped on the Pirate 10-yard line. The Tigers pushed to the 2-yard line and then Barr took the ball and plowed over for the tally. Sater converted for the extra point. Barr scored again and the conversion made it 14 to 0 at the end of the first quarter.

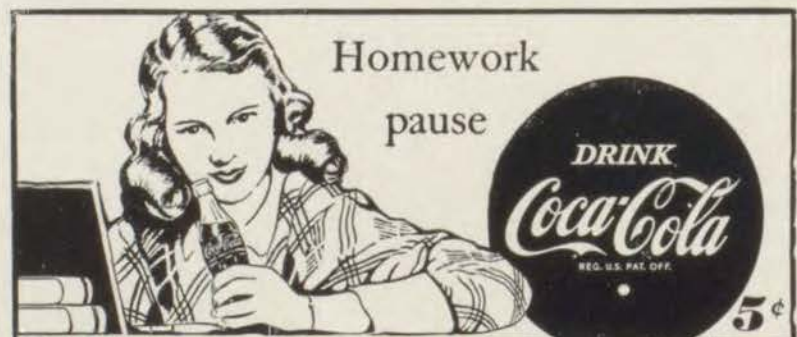
The third Bengal tally was set up by Doug Sater as he intercepted a pass, then ran 20 yards to the Pirate 11-yard line and Don Ross scooted around right end to make it 20 to 0. Sater missed the extra point. The fourth tally came as Jim Toevs received a Pirate punt and didn't stop until he reached the end zone. Sater's kick for the extra point missed.

In the final quarter, Ross picked up nineteen yards and Ben Gardner picked up sixteen more to move the ball to the Pirate 23-yard line. Paseo was charged with a pass interference penalty which put the ball on the Pirate seven. Sater scored the next seven points as he went over from the 4-yard line and converted for the extra point.

THE LINE-UP

LE	E. Gardner, Kelly
LT	Edwards, Oram, Houdek
LG	J. Ross, Holland
C	Reese, R. Burns
RT	Bunnell, Wyckoff
RG	Monson, Maret, Pfeiffer
RE	Hoch, Zlateff, Applequist
LH	Sater, Barr
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FB	B. Gardner, Lect, L. Burns
QB	Toevs, Little

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Tomorrow Night: "Love Rides The Rails"

*"Now come all you people and lend an ear
To the story that you're going to hear,
Of the Walker Valley and the Pine Bush
Line*

*And if things look bad, well, they come
out fine."*

And tomorrow night the train whistle will blow—Westport's fall play will be underway. A heart-rending, old-fashioned melodrama entitled **Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail-Train Run Tonight?** You'll see villain Simon Darkway, Perky Bergfeldt, and his henchman Dirk Sneath, Dick Campbell connive against the widow Hopewell, Saundra Owens. You'll see Carlotta Cortez, Adrienne Asher, lure Truman Pendennis, Clark Smith, away from the heroine Prudence Hopewell, double cast with Beverly Juhlin performing tomorrow night, and Lynnell Gooch on Saturday. You will be breathless 'til the final minute of the play when the hero vanquishes the villain in a thrilling fight. Others in the cast are Harold Stanfast, Paul Sisk; Fifi, Nancy Ocheltree; Fred Wheelwright, John Foreman; Dan, Bill Langhenry; Beulah Belle, Peggy Wathen; Officer, Buddy Zimmer; railroad workers, Bill Dill, Larry Goetz, Harold Easley, Jack Rosson, and Bob Vegiard; and girls from the Paradise cafe, Judy Anthony, Sonia Hunter, Jackie Mitchell, Sharon Hunt, and Donna Rafter.

Acts Between Acts

Sprinkled between the acts we have **The Shooting of Dan McGrew** given by Larry Goetz and the Westport band; **The Cremation of Sam McGee** rendered by Kent Huckstep; the freshmen girls sextette; Ginger Ebert in a song and dance; and Peggy Wathen with a song.

The entire production is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hilbert. All production problems are under the supervision of the stagecraft class of Miss Ruth Beck's and the Stage and Screen club. In charge of the wardrobe department is Martha DeHaven; make-up, Sue Downer; sound effects, Carl Carlson; publicity, Marilyn Davidson; building crew, Donald Gates; painting crew, Charles Pritchard; lighting, Joe Bails; curtain, Kent

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SETTING THE STAGE for the melodrama scheduled for the boards tomorrow and Saturday evenings are left to right: Jo Ann Frohmuth, Carl Carlson and Marilyn Davidson.

Elect Class Officers

Three girls and one boy were elected presidents of their classes. Helen Ruf, Florence Snidow, Joyce Scott and Gary Gardner will head the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes, respectively.

A ready smile and outstanding ability won the presidency of the senior class for Helen Ruf. Voted most popular girl on the senior ballot, Helen also is vice-president of the student council, and president of the all-city Junior Red Cross. She attended grade school at Norman. Helen served on the business committee her freshman year and was the president of her junior class. After being elected Helen said, "With all my heart I want to thank all my friends for putting their trust in me."

Elected vice-president of the class was Jimmy Toevs. Jim served as president of his sophomore class and as secretary of his junior year.

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Top Aeronautic Students To Take Flight Training

Westport aeronautics students will fly high this year. The Women's National Aeronautical Association of Kansas City is financing flight experience scholarships for nine students making the highest scholarship records in the aeronautics course, taught by Mr. M. S. Shearer in room 309.

The flight experience will consist of four hours dual flight instruction in a four-place cabin plane, two hours in a link trainer provided by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, and a final cross country flight of about 200 miles.

This flight experience is available only to Westport students, because no other Kansas City high school offers the course this year.

The W. N. A. A. will pay all expenses for the instruction, including insurance protection for participating students. The flight operator will maintain adequate insurance covering public liability, property damage, and personal injury.

C. A. A. officials visiting Westport in April will choose the nine to receive flight training. They will give a written examination to all members of the aeronautics class, and those who pass will be given a certificate by the central aeronautics office in Washington, D. C.

An assembly is also planned in which certificates will be issued, and wings will be presented to the students receiving the flight experience scholarships.

What's Up?

November 20.....	TB Tests
November 21-22.....	Fall Play
November 25.....	P.-T. A. Meeting
November 26.....	Westport vs. Redemptorist
November 29.....	Tiger Den
December 4.....	College Day

Hard Bird to Find; Harder to Catch



Thanksgiving -- 1952 Style

Thanksgiving! Boy, what a racket! We not only get a vacation from school, but a wonderful dinner. Whoever thought up the idea should get the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The pilgrims who first conceived the idea of thanking God for food, shelter, safety and the privilege of independent worship, do deserve the highest award given for valor; for bravery was a trait peculiar to the pioneer patriots who eked out a living from the wilderness, a home from the night of an almost impenetrable forest, and a just government from the chaos of a soiled past on another shore.

Medals are a symbol of respect and appreciation for service. A student's sincere gratitude can be expressed only by guaranteeing the continued freedom of living by personal contribution. The extension to other peoples of his own blessed inheritance is his duty and joy. A Red Cross box to a war-orphan is a true thank you, for it is only in giving to others that we acknowledge our thankfulness for a heritage which paved the way to world leadership and produced the generous bounty of turkey and cranberries on the Thanksgiving table.

Meeting the Deadline . . .

Being issue editor for this week's *Crier* is really a forecast of things to come for Sue Jarvis, as she hopes to continue journalism at Missouri university after graduation.

Rubbing lenses with life at Westport is photographer Joy Tally. She proves that height and weight have nothing to do with photographic ability as she ably pilots the camera through crowds to come through as Ace Photographer.



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College-Career Day Helps Students Plan For Future

In preparation for College-Career day, all juniors and seniors attended an assembly on November 4 with the counselor. Miss Galatas conducted a discussion on College-Career day, to be held December 4, when a double conference will be held; one for college-bound students, and the other for those planning to enter the world of work at the conclusion of high school.

Information on how to choose a college, including consideration of personal factors in the choice of a college and an analysis of specific materials for college days, was given for the college-goers. Miss Galatas is expecting about 80 college counselors to be with us on that day.

Plans for a career conference, to run simultaneously with the college program, were discussed. On this day, outstanding persons who have proved successful in their vocational callings will present discussions of choices and factors that go into making a successful career.

A participant in last year's conference expressed his opinion, "This kind of meeting is valuable in helping the seniors to plan ahead in their life's work."

Another senior said, "It focuses attention on what the possibilities for the future are, and helps you decide definitely the hopes and plans you have for the future, allowing you to plan how to make the most of present possibilities."

Parents are cordially invited and urged to come on College-Career day, December 4, 1:30-3:05 to join the students in making plans for the future.

Kramer Receives Honor

Clarence A. Kramer, better known to Westporters as "Buddy," is now in his freshman year at Harvard university. Buddy was very popular and had a high scholastic record while he attended Westport.

This popularity did not terminate with his entrance into Harvard. Recently he was honored by being elected one of thirty-one members of his freshmen class to be on the Union Committee. This committee is a liaison between freshmen and their faculty advisors and plans extracurricular activities in the Harvard Union.

UNDER THE CLOCK



Calling all space cadets. Now hear this. Now hear this: Blasting off time—November, 190022; Destination: Halls of Westport. Reason: For the purpose of informing all students.

It has been said that three members of Mr. Shearer's Aeronautics class—Tom Hollcroft, Dean Lingenfeldter, and Quentin Larson, were really "high." We'd like to clarify the statement. They took a forty-five minute flight (in an airplane.)

We glide cross the floor
To music divine.
The lights are down low,
Her cheek close to mine.
Her voice is so thrilling,
So tender, so sweet,
As softly she whispers—
"Get off my feet!"

Marilyn Davidson always seems to wear her heavy coat on warm days, but goes without when the cold winds are howling. Just trying to show off her intelligence, we guess.

Westporters who desire to get their names in the Crier might as well give up. The staff members are too busy trying to get their own names in the column.

For something highly entertaining Mr. King suggests we print some of his third hour public speaking class test papers.

A miss in a car is worth two in the motor.

Dorothy Fay, Sandy Schulz, and Jo Ann Lawson, current Latin students, agree with the following poem:

"Latin is a language
As dead as dead can be.
First it killed the Romans,
And now it's killing me."

For homework: Learn this new yell that we'll use in the basketball season:

1 2 3 4
3 2 1 4
who for?
what for?
who ya going to yell for?
T-I-G-E-R-S
Tigers, Tigers,
yes, yes, yes.

Famous last words of the Newswriting class, "You'll get a story next issue."

What nice little workers we have around Westport. Lenore Yeager and Christine Ruf did a swell job of sweeping in the cafeteria.

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The inquiring reporter wandered out into Westport's hallowed halls with this question: "What would you do with a meleagris gallapavo?" Here are a few of the answers:

Jeannette McHugh—Grab it before it got away.

Marian Christiansen—Chuck and I would take it to a movie.

Bob Toft—Hang it on a Christmas tree.

Joy Talley and "Dutch" Van Vleck—Have **Dusty** and **Bob** beat it to death.

Carl Anderson—Love it like crazy.

Tootie Browne—Anything with a name like that should hide for shame.

Emma Jo Tague—Take it home with me.

Jack Mitchell—Leave it and forget it.

Jerry Harper—Play with it, throw it away, and get another one.

Pat Fisk—Let **Don** decide what to do with it.

Peggy Mulvaney—Make it do my shorthand.

Ben Peterson—Just the thing to pick the starting line-up for the varsity basketball team.

Frances Hartman—Have **Miss Wheeler** try to teach it English Lit.

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Westport Reporters Interview Liberace Busy Year For Red Cross

"The Spellbound Overture" heralded Liberace's brilliant performance at the Katz concert, October 31-November 1, and the audience remained spellbound throughout the concert, captivated by the sensitive, flashing, fleet-fingered flight up and down the keyboard.

After the concert, two Westporters asked Mr. Seymour Heller, personal manager for the artist and his brother, George Liberace, who always travels with the pianist and directs the orchestra, about an interview; the next afternoon found the girls at the KCKN studio, where Liberace had scheduled two radio interviews.

"I especially enjoyed the Katz concert because I feel that young people do not have much chance to see the type of show I do," was the famed artist's answer to what type of engagement he prefers. "Young people are most welcome, it is a chance to become better acquainted with serious music, as well as popular." His concert featured many teen-age favorites including "September Song" with "Brother George" on the violin solo.

Kansas City a "Thrill"

Liberace termed his engagement back in in Kansas City and playing with the Kansas City Philharmonic "a real thrill." George Liberace, after directing the orchestra during the Liberace concert, rated the orchestra "one of the finest major symphonies I've heard," and really "in the groove."

The Kansas City favorite noted, "It is not the singer or how great

a voice you have, but how sincerely you can deliver a song."

Likes "All of It"

When asked which he preferred, popular or classical music, "All of it" was the reply. "I really enjoy the fun of popular music, but sincerely love and worship the classics."

Liberace began his music study at the age of 4½. After his debut at 16, with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the late Dr. Frederick A. Stock, the concert artist began to feel there was a wider audience for popular music, and soon found the night-club crowd asking for the classics, and the concert audiences requesting popular music.

SENIOR OFFICERS . . .

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The other senior officers are: Gene Sater, secretary; Donald Edwards, treasurer; and George Bollman, sergeant-at-arms. Serving on the business committee are Jackie Riley, Katy Ruf, Dick Reese and Sandra Owens.

Junior Class Officers

Florence Snidow is again the president of her class. The junior vice-president is Homer Riggs. Jack Little was elected secretary; Doug Sater, treasurer; and Ben Peterson, sergeant-at-arms. Marlin Harmony, Judy Anthony, Shirley Cannady, and Katie Wright are members of the business committee.

Heading the sophomores will be Joyce Scott, president; Eddie Fisher, vice-president; Christine Ruf, secretary; Gene Vandergrift, treasurer; and Lillian Bowser, sergeant-at-arms. The business committee will include Pat Flathers, Connie Motes and Leonard Perkins.

Westport's auditorium was the scene of the All-Chapter Junior Red Cross High School Council held on October 14. This was a "first" in this type of meeting. The Westport Council, representing the different home rooms, were spectators.

The executive board of the all-city group, with Helen Ruf presiding, gave reports concerning summer activities and convention. Also, a color film of the Red Cross blood bank was shown and refreshments were served.

During October the major activity was the filling of Christmas boxes for the children in foreign countries. Miss Durboraw's classes made the felt pencil cases and sewing kits which were distributed to the home-rooms for these boxes.

The next big activity of the Junior Red Cross will be the filling of stockings for the men in the Veteran's hospitals.

Keep your eyes and ears open, so you won't miss out on the fun of helping with these stockings.

Gary Gardner takes over as nead of the freshman class. Steve Frazier will serve under him as vice-president. Keytha Sharp was elected secretary; Bob Mace, treasurer; and Joan Frazier, sergeant-at-arms. Fred Redd, Betty Gant, Dave Ruf, and Jeannae Matteson will serve on the business committee.

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Lit Clubs Begin Season

The members of the literary societies have been pretty busy as of late with their semi-formal teas, kiddie-land parties and open meetings.

Pundit held its annual rush tea October 31. Velvets of all colors, tafettas, and knits gave a festive appearance to the hostesses and the prospective members. The title of the program, "The Big Let Down," was not descriptive of what followed as Marilyn Lindeman, president, emceed the fake television program. Table decorations, refreshments, and the program were all under the guiding hand of Catherine Ruf, vice-president.

It's not everyday that the music room is transformed into a toyland but such was the occasion when Promothean held its "Little Kid's" party. The room rocked with laughter as the members, in short dresses and hugging panda bears, skipped in Mary Jo Hodges did an outstanding job in presenting as a program a modern version of some familiar children's stories. Carrying out the theme, ice cream cones and animal crackers were served for refreshments.

Dana's open meeting proved to be a big success. After introductions, a program in which the audience participated proved that there were many talented rushees. Cokes were enjoyed by all.

The column is strictly literary this time but we'll make the rounds by next issue.

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	Alumni Scholarship	\$450.00	1 year
	Indiana	Indiana University Bloomington, Indiana Lutheran Scholarship	\$1000.00
Iowa		Grinnell College Grinnell, Iowa General Academic	\$490.00
	Academic Scholarship	\$600.00	1 year*
	Yonkers Scholarship	\$580.00	4 years*
	Grinnell College Scholarship	\$350.00	1 year
	Baker Scholarship	\$480.00	4 years

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FALL PLAY . . .

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Huckstep; set properites, Katie Wright; hand props, Arlene Yadon; ushers, Jolene Hammons; call girl, Barbara Bigler; prompter, Mary Harless; and stage manager, Frank Hayden.

Piano to Give Atmosphere

Mary Jo Hodges will have the important job of providing background music for atmosphere on the piano. The act and scene changes will be announced by Marilyn Lindeman. Joan Frazier will display the scene cards, Jim Moore, Wes Houghland, and Jim Walker will serve as additional railroad workers.

The play will be presented tomorrow and Saturday nights in the auditorium at 8 o'clock. There are still good reserved seats and tickets at 50c each will be available at the door.

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Separates win again and why shouldn't you have the highest fashion I. Q. in your class—when your really smart wardrobe includes the knife-pleated wool flannel skirt or wool rope tweeds in browns, greys, blues and green.

Make your tiny waist look even smaller by adding a wide cowhide belt to your accessories.

You'll be stepping off in style if your shoe wardrobe includes the French heeled prom trotters—the sturdy white buck stadium steppers or coke sipping with the crowd in a pair of camel-colored loafers.

Students Receive Honor Pins In Assembly

White carnations, symbolizing high scholastic standing, were worn by members of the honor society in the assembly November 12. The featured speaker of the day was Dean Norman Royall of the University of Kansas City. Before the presentation of the pins, a vocal ensemble sang two selections.

Pins were awarded to the following:

Silver Pins—Four semesters on the Honor Roll in high school: Suzanne Adkins, Judith Anthony, William Bell, Robert Blakely, George Bilby, Harker Brumfield, Shirley Cannady, Nancy Jo Delap, John Foerman, Donald Gates, Mauvereen Hall, Marlin Harmony, John Holland, Donna Lee Horner, Janet Hunsaker, Noel Johnson, Michael Jones, Jo Ann Lawson, Roberta Lawson, Ruth Millican, Mary Montgomery, Nancy Philgreen, Vivian Philgreen, Charles Pritchard, Homer Riggs, Douglas Sater, Sandra Schulz, Paul Sisk, Florence Snidow, Alice South, Herbert Spencer, Shirley Story, Bonnie Tidball, Patricia Ward,

Peggy Wathen, John Wood, Katie Wright.

Bronze—Two successive semesters on the Honor Roll in high school: Rozanne Barry, Barbara Bigler, Margaret Creech, Fred Culver, Mary Jo Hodges, Rosemary Hotmer, Bob Holloway, Joanne Lacy, Mary Ann Lindquist, Jack Little, Alice Monson, Tom Pollock, Maeclair Scott, Martha Palmgren, Marilyn Whitney.

Bronze—Two successive semester on the Honor Roll in 8th grade: Anna Mae Ackerhans, Nancy Archley, Shirley Bean, Paula Bruce, Marilyn Bure, Tommy Chaney, Barbara Kay Church, Barbara Jo Coonce, Jo Ann Coyle, Roberta Detamore, Ginger Ebert, Richard Faulkner, Winifred Gahnstrom, Betty Ann Gant, Sara Joan Little, Bob Mace, Kenneth Matson, Jeannea Matteson, Jacqueline Mitchell, Sharyl Lynn Osborne, Harry Leonard Rupf, Joe Samuel, Douglas Schlatter, Don Scott, Keytha Sharp, Timothy Shoemaker, Linda Slusher, Denise Stenwien, Alice Trigg, Sherryl Worford.

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Don Edwards and Katy Ruf

Dear Aunt Martha,

It is really fun being a new student at Westport this year. Although I've met a lot of seniors, there are two outstanding ones I wish you could meet. They are so friendly, in fact, you never see them without a smile or a big "Hi" for everyone.

First, I'll tell you about Katy Ruf. This cute brown-eyed girl is a member of the Honor Society, executive board of student council, vice-president of Pundit, treasurer of her soph-

omore and junior classes, business committee of senior class, and "Best Personality" on the senior ballot. Whew! she's really busy.

When asked her favorite pastimes, she said playing and singing with the Westport Kids, horseback riding, square dancing, listening to all Western music, and watching movies starring Betty Hutton and Jeff Chandler. As for food she likes her mother's Southern fried chicken and her luscious cakes.

Eddie Arnold and Patti Page top her list of singers, while, "I Went to Your Wedding," is at the head of her hit parade.

As for her future ambition, Katy wants to enter college and study Home Economics, visit Hawaii, and have a successful singing career.

Along with Katy is big Don Edwards, with a personality that's tops. He, too, has been very active in school with the "W" club, Clay literary society, two years of varsity football, treasurer of the senior class, and "Best Athlete" on the senior ballot

behind his name.

Don says his favorite pastimes are playing football, eating, watching Howdy Doody and listening to hill-billy music. When asked his favorite foods he named steakburgers, chili, and limeades. Rosemary Clooney and Eddie Fisher rate high as singers while "Blue Velvet" tops his list of songs. He also has a liking for Marilyn Monroe.

Following graduation Don hopes to enter college and study engineering.

Well, that's about all I found out about them. Aren't they terrific?

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Southwest	2	4	0	52	54
Paseo	1	5	0	47	140

Far surpassing pre-season expectations, the fighting Westport Tigers finished the season in third place. On Thursday, November 6, the Tigers came out on the short end of a 19-13 score after a hard-fought game with the East Bears. Westporters agree that it was a good season, with thrills and excitement that will be the topic of conversation for a long time to come.

Westport vs. East

The Westport Tigers suffered their second league set-back last Thursday night as the East Bears rolled up a 19 to 13 score. Westport got off to a good start but then everything failed the Tigers. Don Ross carried the ball over the goal line in the first quarter to give the Tigers a 6 to 0 edge. Doug Sater converted for the extra point. The first quarter ended with the Tigers in front 7 to 0.

The second quarter was by far East's best of the night as they pushed over three TD's and an extra point to give them a 19 to 7 margin at the end of the first half.

In the third quarter, the Tigers came close many times to scoring but the East defense held. The Tigers later found themselves deep in their own territory. It was on their own 7-yard line that Ross took the ball and didn't stop until he had reached the end-zone. This brought the score to 13 to 19 as Sater's kick for the extra point was wide.

In the fourth quarter, the Bengals tried to pass for the tying TD but could not make their pass connect. The final gun sounded as the East Bears left the field with at least a tie for second place.

STATISTICS

	East	Westport
First downs	14	7
Rushing yardage	199	186
Passing yardage	88	35
Passes attempted	8	16
Passes completed	4	2
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts	5	5
Punting average	30.6	30
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	59	60
Offensive plays	60	54

SCORE BY QUARTERS

East	0	19	0	0-19
Westport	7	0	6	0-13

SCORING

East touchdowns: Smith 2, Swanson. Conversion—Paris.
Westport touchdown: Ross 2. Conversions—Sater.

THE LINE-UP

Westport	
LE	E. Gardner
LT	Edwards
LG	Monson, Maret
C	Reese
RG	J. Ross, Holland
RT	Bunnell
RE	Hock
OB	Toevs, Little
LH	Sater, Martinez
RH	D. Ross, Barr
FB	B. Gardner

By defeating the Southwest Indians on October 31, the Westport Tigers moved into second place in the Interscholastic league. Dusty Barr scored the winning touchdown as he ran sixty-seven yards in the third quarter to put the Tigers in front of the Indians, 13 to 7.

The first quarter was scoreless as neither team could push the ball across the goal line. It wasn't until the second quarter that either team scored. Southwest was the first to break the ice as they drove deep into Bengal territory and finally pushed a TD over in the middle of the second quarter. This left the Tigers on the short end of a 7 to 0 score.

On the last play of the half, the Tigers in desperation went into their spread formation. Ross took the pass from center, faded back, and let go with a long looping pass to Doug Sater, who leaped into the air, snatched the pigskin and fell into the end zone for the tying TD.

In the third quarter the Tigers reached into their bag of tricks and pulled out a play that sent Barr whirling around right end behind a screen of ferocious blockers. Reaching the sidelines he then outraced the remaining Indian defenders for the winning TD.

PRE-SEASON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Westport vs. Redemptorist	Nov. 26
Westport vs. Lillis	Dec. 6
Westport vs. Argentine	Dec. 9
Westport vs. DeLaSalle	Dec. 12
Westport vs. Washington	Dec. 14

Display Prize Photos

An exhibition of some of the finest high school photography in the U. S. is now on display at Westport.

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The contest was sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association with the cooperation of the Eastman Kodak Company.

THE STATISTICS

	Westport	Southwest
First downs	6	6
Rushing yardage	123	102
Passing yardage	29	17
Passes attempted	4	10
Passes completed	1	2
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	7	4
Punting average	36.9	42.3
Fumbles lost	3	1
Yards penalized	0	0
Offensive plays	43	56

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	0	7	6	0-13
Southwest	0	7	0	0-7

THE LINE-UP

LE	E. Gardner
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As a driver there are certain rules that everyone must follow. Unless you can curb your impatience and your belligerence, you should never sit behind the wheel of an automobile. When you ignore speed limits, try to impress your friends by "hot-roding," slam through traffic because you are in a hurry, or cheat the undertaker with a broken-down car, just remember—Drive carefully, "The life you save may be your own."

Dear
Wesger



Wants Everyone to Enjoy Tiger Den
Dear Wesger:

A salute to this year's Tiger Den committee for excellent planning of the 1952-53 season! Such ideas as a Gay Nineties Den and another Christmas party for orphans are bound to draw crowds, but why not make it possible for everyone present to enjoy them? Almost all of the eighth graders, freshmen and even some upper classmen end up either "standing around" the dance floor, watching others dance, or going to the boys' gym to play the games offered. Diversions like mass singing, a few square dances, or a conga line at each Tiger Den would probably make more Westporters feel welcome to become part of the joy-makers who keep the Den in existence. After all what's the purpose if "no" is the answer to the question: "Is everybody happy?"

CHERIE WRAY.

We go along with you all the way, Cherie, in your praise of the Tiger Den, and want you to know that we have turned your letter over to the Student Council hoping that they can put some of your suggestions into use.

Seeks Herald Information

Dear Wesger:

In Miss Burton's home room we discussed the **Crier-Herald** and came to the following conclusions: 1. Every class should have its picture in the **Herald**; 2. Why not remove the **Criers** to make room for more activity pictures; 3. More space should be allotted for the signing of names.

SECRETARY,

Miss Burton's Home Room.

1. Everyone has an opportunity to get his picture in the yearbook by joining one of the numerous organizations pictured, by excelling in athletics, by having high scholastic attainments, and eighth graders are always pictured in their section. 2. The **Herald** is unique in the fact that the **Criers** are bound in the back of the book. This feature has recently been highly commended by the press associations for in one book is the complete record of a school year. 3. The staff is trying and hopes to provide more space for the signing of names in the '53 **Herald**.

SCHOLARSHIPS CAN PAY DIVIDENDS

This is the third list in the series of available scholarships.

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	Ottawa University Ottawa, Kansas Ottawa U. Scholarship	\$100.00	1 year
	Kansas State Teachers College Pittsburg, Kansas K. State Musical Award K. State Teachers College Scholarship	\$200.00 (All Expense)	4 years 4 years
	Washburn University Topeka, Kansas Washburn University Scholarship	\$120.00	4 years

*Renewable.

Meeting the deadline . . .

The **Crier's** capable business manager, Jane Cassady, has doubled her duties this issue to take over the editorship of this week's paper.

Among our important reporters, Gene Sater takes the spotlight. Though becoming an engineer is his actual aim, journalism ranks high. He puts in many extra hours working in the newsroom.



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UNDER THE CLOCK



Good morning, kiddies, this is station C. A. W. (Calling All Westporters). Today we have, as usual, all the latest gossip and who's who and what's what.

It was wonderful seeing our good friend Bill Loman back from the service on leave. There's something about a uniform. . . .

When Bea, Marcia Webb's sister, asked Marcia if she had caught anything on her recent squirrel hunt, Marcia replied with a rather feeble "yes." Poor girl! Poison ivy is so hard to shake.

Congratulations to all of the fellows on the football team—guess they deserve to loosen their belts a notch after the delicious turkey dinner that was served at the annual football banquet. The girls seemed to eat their share too . . . What? . . . them again? Oh, those cheerleaders!

Extemporaneous Ode to Woody
To thee, O Woody, do we lift up our song,
To you doth all honor and majesty belong,
For it is thee that cleans after
The brats are all gone.

Wanted—
A sign to be made for Miss Bechtel's new chairs: "Please do not touch, priceless" Well, after all, she waited four years for them!

She's a peppy little junior—is it Romeo and Julie or Anthony and Cleo? Must be one or the other, and, if you can't guess, her name is concealed in one of our ads.

Girls on Pundit's program committee, after careful consideration, feel that their meetings during fourth hour have accomplished at least one thing—ah! Food.

Carole (With a Song in My Heart) Reubart is still trying to figure out a way to get the required 9 hours sleep (?) after singing till 1:00 and getting up at 9 Sunday morning. A call for suggestions!

It seems Donna Horner is starting a new fad in hair styles. Was it really supposed to be green, Donna?

Current Attractions

- "Somebody Loves Me".....
Jo Ann Thompson
- "Sudden Fear"..... Grades on Federal
Constitution Test
- "Shores of Tripoli"..... Eddie Atkins
- "Fearless Fagan"..... Student
Approaching Teacher
- "Dreamboat"..... Joan Frazier
- "High Treason"..... Teacher Flunking
Student
- "The Happy Days"..... Vacations
- "The Big Sky"..... Aeronautic Students
- "Calamity Jane"..... Jane Cassady
- "One Minute to Zero"..... 3:04
- "The Quiet Man"..... Bob Covell

"Everybody scratch," appears to be Mr. Spring's favorite saying these days. Seems a cappella will never get that special tone quality.

From what we hear, Dora Skinner has decided to put a sign on her car which will read: "Hit Someone Your Own Size." Do you suppose it will do any good?

This may not be convertible weather, but come what may—the tops are always down on the "converts" of Donnie Mathes, Jerry Motes, and Bill Crosson.

Question of the week: Why does Bev Goodbrake always ring the door bell when she and her date come home?

This is station C. A. W. signing off until next issue. We'll be seein' you, "Under the Clock."

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Mickey Witt and Sunne Owens

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." This quote from Shakespeare may well be used to introduce our two stars in this week's column.

Whatever the role may be, "Widow Hopewell," office assistant, class officer, or president of Promethean Literary society, Saundra Owens, a peppy senior, is right at home.

Saundra, or "Sunne," as most of her friends call her, is a mighty busy gal. One look at her activities is enough to make any normal person gasp for breath. But, Sunne manages to get them all in, and do a terrific job in each. She is a member of the Pep club, Speech Arts, and Honor society, and may be found taking an active part in all of these.

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Sunne is also planning a bright future which includes attending Cottey college and Kansas university, and after that she will go into some field of nursing as a career with preferably physical therapy as her main objective.

As favorite pastimes, Sunne includes "eating," watching Jeff Chandler, and listening to the Billy William's quartet.

Starring opposite Sunne, and taking the male lead in this issue's "We Nominate" column is Harold Witt. Harold, whose nickname is "Mickey," is five feet, seven inches tall, brunette, and popular. In spite of missing part of the school day because of C. O. E., he takes an active part in school affairs, and is a member of Clay, and of "W" club. Mickey has also been a class officer four times, and is a member of the Honor society.

Asked about his favorite pastime activities, Mickey concluded these to be tops: sitting at the "Y" with Barbara drinking coffee, working on his car at Eugene's house, and listening to his favorite record, which is "Trying" by the Hilltoppers.

Mickey's ambitions are to become a cave explorer, a singer in the Metropolitan opera, and a "machine boss" in politics. Of course these are just sidelines, for his real ambition is to become a doctor.

With these facts in mind, we know you will agree that these two bright-eyed seniors are well-prepared to step into the spotlight of life, just as they have into the "We Nominate" column!

Choose Memorial Books

Seven interesting books have been added to Westport's library in honor of John L. Shouse, former principal. On the committee to choose books were Michael Jeweler and Mary Ann Hamilton, representing the Junior class and Herbert Spencer and Beverly Goodbrake representing the Senior class. The books chosen were "Faust" by the Goethe, "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayam" by Fitzgerald, "Literary America" by Scherman, "How to Play Golf" by Sam Snead, "What Is Modern Painting" by Barr, "A Century of the Essay" by Daiches, and "London" by Boussard.

A bit of advice to those who seldom visit the library, it can be a place of enjoyment besides being very helpful for reference work. There are many books on skills, sports, crafts, and nature, they are yours to read and enjoy for the asking.

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Theme Of Democracy To Encourage Youth

During these unsettled times each one of us, young or old, should be more conscious of the democracy we take so much for granted. Do you think and talk about democracy? The sole purpose of the Voice of Democracy contest is to encourage the nation's youth to do so.

This contest, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors in high school, is sponsored by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each student who entered was to prepare a five minute speech expressing his thoughts on Democracy. Adrienne Asher and Frank Hayden, seniors, tried to be the one who would represent Westport. Frank came through as the victor. His speech was recorded and entered in the contest.

NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL . . .

(Continued from Page One)

teachers as he is president of the Kansas City District Association of Teachers, and he has just completed his duties as president of the Schoolmen's Club.

Discussing his plans for his work at Westport, Mr. Esther stated, "Any time the students need help or advice, I hope they will remember that I am here to help them."

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Westporter To Enter Fisher Body Model Car Contest

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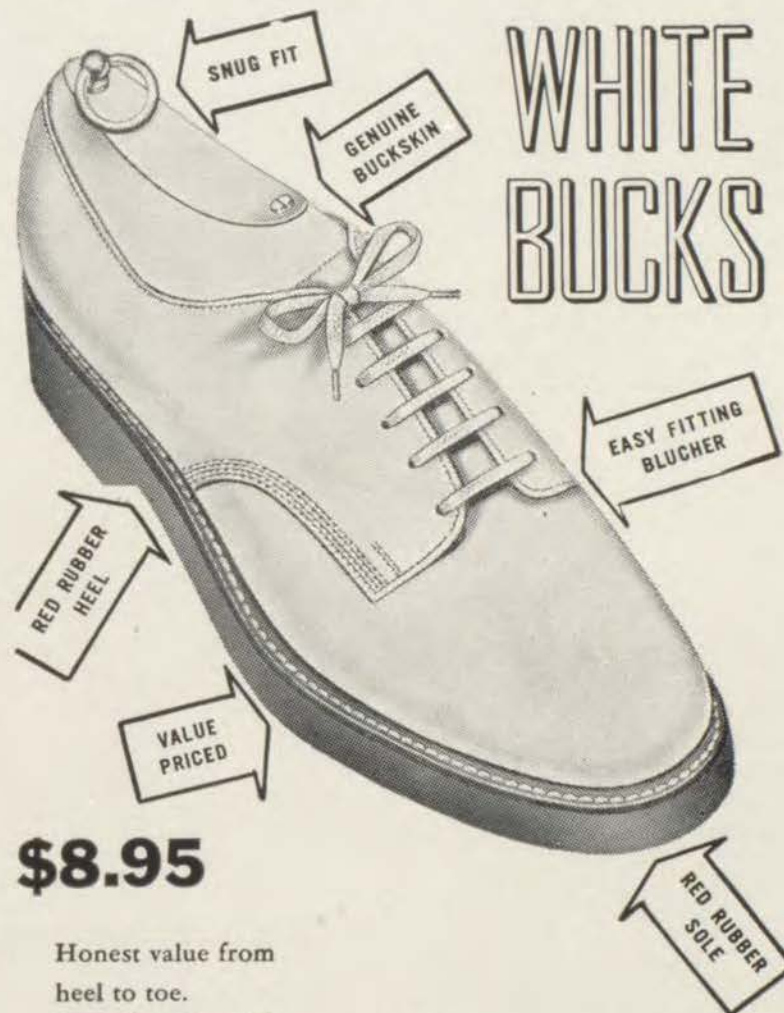
Joe, a junior, has put in plenty of time on his model, approximately 500 hours. Starting last February, he tried to enter the car in the previous

contest but had to stop work because of a broken arm.

The balsa wood model, costing from thirty to thirty-five dollars, has had fifteen coats of lacquer to give it a smooth velvet finish. Originally blue, the paint job was changed to black to give it a more streamlined effect.

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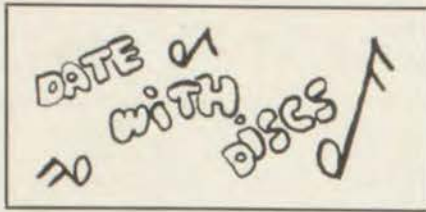
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By Tootie Browne

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At the top of the stack I find the latest jazz, with Louie Armstrong's "I Laugh at Love" . . . "The 1919 Rag" compliments of Kid Ory's Creole band . . . and here's some hot news: Gene Krupa, Benny Goodman, Lionel Hampton, and Teddy Wilson will combine into a quartet that will wax the hit jazz songs of the past 25 years.

In the popular field, Mario Lanza and Nat "King" Cole work hard to outdo each other in their renditions of "Because You're Mine" . . . a new singing star, Tommy Edwards does a tender job on "You Win Again," penned by Hank Williams . . . Jo Stafford and Frankie Laine chase each other through "Setting the Woods on Fire" . . . Rosie Clooney goes dramatic on her latest, "Conquest" which is backed by "Why Don't You Believe Me?" . . . Jo Stafford is outstanding on "Keep It a Secret," a hillbilly song that changes style in Miss Stafford's hands. . . . April Stevens is extra nice on "That Naughty Waltz." . . . And, be sure to hear "I Went to Your Wedding," by our own Westport Kids; "High Cost of Living" sung by Little Herbie (fourteen years old)—Central label.

Well, it is time to pick up my record albums and shove off . . .

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Westport juniors and seniors had an opportunity on December 4 to talk with representatives from the colleges of their choice, or to hear a program geared to the interest of the ones who wish to enter the business world immediately on completion of high school.

In the college day part, students had the chance to quiz people from sixty-five colleges all over the country. The students found out such information as cost, requirements, scholarships, and college life at that particular school.

Westport has college day to prepare her graduates for the next big step after high school, but some people ask why stay in high school? The answer was aptly supplied by School and Society Magazine whose statistics show that there will be twice the

number of high school graduates in 1965 as there were in 1950. These graduates will be competitors in the business world in a few years, and many employers are demanding a high school education of their employees.

A survey made by the Kansas City Star showed that approximately one-third of the employment opportunities are closed to an individual who is not a high school graduate. Being a high school graduate also means better earning power. So it's easy to see why one should stay in school.

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Up and Down the Corridors

A practical demonstration in the study of aerodynamics was given in Mr. Dewey Miner's first hour physics class recently, when Ronald Gustafson brought two of his homing pigeons to the class. In a detailed description of the wings and the manner of flight of the pigeons, Ronald made many of the purely theoretical ideas clear and understandable. In closing his discussion, Ronald stepped to the window, threw it open and released the pigeons. They reached home, a distance five miles, in five minutes. Ronald owns approximately sixty of the birds, and he is a member of the Kansas City Racing Pigeon Club.

"It's Greek to me," stated Mr. Edgar Harris to his first hour American history class, as he showed a letter of thanks for a CARE package sent to a Greek family by his first hour class last year.

"It's Greek to to me, too," stated Michael Jeweler, a member of the class, "but I can read it." And Michael, who has just returned from Greece, after spending seven years abroad, did just that to the delight of the class and Mr. Harris.

Is it magic? Well, it certainly appeared to be when a piece of modern

art known as a "mobile" constructed by Herbert Spencer began to twirl as students filed into Miss Ruth Beck's classroom. Made of wire and tissue paper and painted in gay colors, the mobile appears to be magic because it is in perfect balance and the slightest breeze causes it to move. Herb works in a commercial art firm on the C. O. E. program and he entered his mobile in an advertising display held by different advertising agencies and free-lance artists at the Ad Club, recently.

The Westport Studio Players will take to the air on Saturday, December 13, on WDAF at 4:30 p. m. Poems by Mrs. Virginia Scott Miner will be featured and a musical background will be provided by a string quartet under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike. The program will be under the direction of Miss Cecile Burton.

Hold Football Banquet

On November 21, Westport high school's annual football dinner was held at the Trinity Methodist church, Kenwood and Armour, with 109 players, parents and friends attending.

After the turkey dinner, Coach G. V. Bourrette, who has completed twenty-five years of coaching, the last seventeen at Westport, was presented a silver service tray by the team. Coach Moore was also presented a silver dish.

Nine On All Stars

As the final gun closed the last game of the 1952 football season in the Interscholastic league, the sports writers put their heads together to choose the boys who would hold down All-Star positions.

Two of the first string posts were filled by Don Edwards and Don Ross, who took over tackle and half back positions.

Not only did Don Edwards receive a place on the Interscholastic League all-stars, but he has been selected as tackle on the Kansas City all-district team. Don's name has been placed before the all-state board in Columbia, Missouri, for a position on the Missouri state all-star team.

On the second team the writers placed Leonard Bunnell at the tackle spot and Ed Gardner at end.

When it came to the honorable mentions the Tigers were given five berths. These are the boys who were commended for the job they did at their respective positions: Dick Reese at center, Stewart Hoch at end, and in the backfield, Ben Gardner, Dusty Barr, and Doug Sater.

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Westport Tigers Win Three Out Of Three In Pre-Season Clashes

WESTPORT VS. REDEMPTORIST

The Westport Tigers edged through a 58-56 decision on the Redemptorist Rocket home court November 26. This game was the first of the pre-season games scheduled for the Tigers. Don Ross led the Tiger offense by dumping in 15 points, Jim Whitefield was second with 14 points and Bill Dumortier third with 12 points.

The game was filled with many tense moments as the Tigers began the second half five points behind. It was not to stay this way though as Jim Whitefield and Don Ross started to dump in basket after basket. The Tigers took a slim lead and never once let the Rockets go out in front again.

Line-up of Redemptorist game:

WESTPORT	G.	F.T.	F.
Gardner	2	3	5
Hollcroft	1	0	0
Dumortier	5	2	4
Wyckoff	0	0	2
Edwards	1	3	5
Spencer	0	0	1
Jones	1	1	4
Toevs	0	0	2
Goldstein	0	0	0
Whitefield	5	4	2
Bayless	0	0	0
Ross	5	5	4
Little	0	0	0
TOTAL	19	18	28

REDEMPTORIST	G.	F.T.	F.
Martinez	4	0	1
West	0	0	1
Murphy	1	0	1
Barnes	6	6	3
Whitlow	0	0	0
Fahey	0	0	1
Erwin	2	7	5
Pecene	0	0	0
Valtierra	2	7	5
Meyers	0	0	0
Rameriz	2	4	5
Gerra	0	0	0
TOTAL	17	21	19

WESTPORT VS. MARYVILLE

Traveling to Maryville, Missouri, the Westport Tigers racked up a 53-21 score to win their second game of the season. Ben Peterson paced the Tigers with 11 points and Bill Dumortier second with 10 points. The defense of the Tigers was good all through the game.

The Tigers had trouble hitting set-shots all through the first half but began to find their marks in the third quarter. The Maryville squad hit only three field goals through the entire game but hit fifteen free throws to round out their 21 points.

WESTPORT—53	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	4	2	2
Hollcroft	3	0	0
Gardner	0	2	5
Wyckoff	1	0	0
Little	1	0	0
Edwards	3	0	2
Peterson	3	5	4
Ross, J.	0	2	2
Whitefield	2	2	1
Jones	0	0	1
Ross, D.	1	1	1
Toevs	0	1	4
Bayless	1	0	1
Sater	0	0	0

MARYVILLE—21	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Pierpoint	0	2	4
Wray	1	2	2
Black	0	0	3
Tobin	1	4	3
Surpiuss	0	1	1
Norman	1	2	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Anderson	0	0	0
Dolph	0	0	0
Smith	0	1	1
Gingrich	0	3	2

WESTPORT VS. LILLIS

The Tigers from Westport edged through a Lillis rally in the third quarter of the game played last Saturday night on the Lillis home court. The Tigers held a wide margin at the end of the first half, but the Lillis squad came back in the third quarter to tie the score. With the officials in hot water with the crowd, the rest of the game proved to be a thriller for both the team members and the spectators.

Jim Whitefield paced the Tigers with 16 points, Mike Jones second

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Pre-Season

Alumni vs. Varsity.....Dec. 23
(after school)

Season

Westport vs. Manual.....Jan. 9
Southeast vs. Westport.....Jan. 16
East vs. WestportJan. 23
Westport vs. Paseo.....Jan. 30
Northeast vs. Westport.....Feb. 6
Westport vs. Central.....Feb. 13
Westport vs. Southwest.....Feb. 19

with 11 points and Tom Hollcroft third with 10 points. With most of the Tiger players sitting on the bench because of a five-foul rule, Coach Moore called on the reserves to finish out the game by putting the ball in deep freeze.

WESTPORT—60	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	0	2	5
Wyckoff	0	0	2
Gardner	0	1	4
Hollcroft	5	0	5
Edwards	1	1	2
Peterson	2	1	1
Ross, D.	3	2	5
Jones	3	5	3
Little	0	1	0
Whitefield	4	8	3
Toevs	0	0	1
Ross, J.	1	1	0

LILLIS—53	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Salazar	0	1	0
Dorrian	0	2	3
McNamora	0	0	0
Ayala	9	5	4
Duckworth	0	0	0
McLarvy, J.	0	0	0
McLarvy, F.	1	7	5
O'Neil	0	0	0
Morresey	1	0	5
Fitzgerald	1	6	5
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From the time of the first Christmas, when angels proclaimed the birth of Christ, Christmas carols have sent hope and love down through the ages. In this Christmas season of 1952 the message of the carols is sent to the battlefields of Korea, where our men are fighting; to the oppressed people behind the Iron Curtain; to the poor and needy all over the world; and to everyone, for it is only with hope and love that we can make "Peace on Earth to men of good will" a reality.

Westport Welcomes Alumni To Annual Homecoming

There's a song in the air!

There's a star in the sky!

Today there's not only a song in the air but there is a sound of the gay voices of the happy alumni greeting old friends and new, for this is the sixtieth annual Homecoming Assembly!

This year Marilyn Lindeman will act as Student Chairman. Mr. Wallace Fike, directing the Westport band, will put everyone in the holiday spirit with the beautiful "White Christmas." Helen Ruf, senior class president, will greet the alumni, and Mr. Harling Spring will lead the "growing" Alumni choir in "Sing, O Heavens." Mistress of Ceremonies Naomi Guilford will introduce former students, Tom Lyons, '52, Northwestern; John Barth, '49, president of his senior class at William Jewell; Peggy Pickett, '49, just back from Hawaii; Frank Arnone, '51, a freshman at M. U.; and Barbara Newman, '51, who is now with Equitable Life Insurance Company.

The traditional Roll Call of Classes will be followed by the Alumni Choir singing "The Night Before Christmas."

Miss Carol Hayden, Miss Florence Totten, Miss Shelton Wilhite, and Mr. Edwin King comprised the Homecoming Assembly committee which has worked diligently to make the day a success.

Reporters Interview Educated Santa

The old saying, "You're never too old to visit Santa," was certainly proved true, as two senior girls stood in line with four and five-year-olds, waiting to talk to jolly old St. Nick. More than one head turned in amazed surprise as Santa began the interview. And how he chuckled as question after question was asked him.

The reporters soon found out that it takes more than a white beard, a red suit stuffed with pillows, and a hearty laugh to make a modern Santa Claus. This Santa had gone to school for two years in Albany, N. Y., and has a Bachelor's degree.

As for toys and presents wanted this year, he said that most of the girls wanted dishes, doll houses, and dolls, while the boys wanted space ships and bicycles.

"I've had some requests for unusual presents, too," laughed Santa. He then went on to say that many times he has been asked to bring baby brothers. A little five-year-old boy wanted a date with Marilyn Monroe and a little girl wanted a rooster and some meal.

Many of the excited youngsters were becoming impatient, so the interview was brought to a close. Before leaving, Santa wished every Westporter a Merry, Merry Christmas.

Principal's Greeting

Whether they come for the alumni choir rehearsal, the alumni girls' basketball party, the alumni boys' basketball game, or the historic homecoming assembly, the return of the Old Grads of Westport is one of the great experiences of the year.

In this annual occasion we have something that is unique and beautiful and the envy of less fortunate schools.

In behalf of faculty members I am extending the boys and girls of yesterday a warm welcome and a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

D. H. Holloway

Music Students Present Annual Christmas Concert

Yes, it's Christmas once again and Westporters joined in the traditional Christmas assembly of music furnished by Westport's music classes under the direction of Mr. Harling A. Spring. Modern Christmas decorations in the form of mobiles lent a festive appearance to the stage for the annual Christmas program held Tuesday night, December 16, and Wednesday morning, December 17.

The music classes blended their voices in singing Beethoven's **Hallelujah, Heavenly Light; In the Silent Night; Dearest Lord Jesus; Glory Be to God; Bethlehem Night; Christmas Snow; and Bethlehem's Lowly Manger.**

The audience joined the choruses in the singing of familiar and well-known carols.

As a conclusion to the assembly, the glorious **Hallelujah Chorus** from the "The Messiah," was sung, and once again members of the audience departed with the true Christmas spirit in their hearts.

Listen - - -

To K. C. M. O. tomorrow afternoon, December 24, at 2:00 and hear how America's favorite Christmas poem, "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was written. Its story will be brought to you by the Westport Studio Players directed by Cecile Burton.

Unusual Xmas Tree Weighs 150-lbs.

"Unusual" is the term that fully describes the Christmas tree that decorates Mr. Dewey Miner's physics classroom. It is constructed of an iron tripod and rods and it weighs approximately 150 pounds. The ornaments include prisms, fulcrums, protractors, iron weights, spring balances, thermometers, compasses, and for a finishing touch, teletype tape hangs from every iron branch. What appears to be a toy train placed under the tree, is actually small weighted cars used in studying the incline plane of a machine.

Approximately 150 students in Mr. Miner's physics and general science classes helped in the decoration of the tree.

Placing the last ornament on Westport's most unusual tree is Mr. Dewey Miner, science instructor.



D. H. Miner and Tree

Two Ways to Shop for Christmas

After last year's shopping experiences I resolved that this year I would not be caught again as a last-minute shopper. It wasn't too bad until the last day when I still had my mother's present to buy. I had bought a set of left-handed golf clubs for my right-handed father (they were on sale), a bird-watcher's manual complete with telescope for my little brother, a year's supply of chlorophyll dog food for my dog, and a bicycle fixit case for my grandmother.

As I went walking through a revolving door, I suddenly found myself in a department store so I decided to go to the eighth floor and buy my mother a pipe rack (to be used as a gentle hint to my father, of course). The escalators were so loaded that they were going backwards so I climbed the stairs, and I do mean climbed. When I finally made it to the furniture department I discovered that they were all out of pipe racks so I thought I would buy something my mother really needed, something like a ukelele. But, when I arrived at the music department where they had one uke left, I felt in my pocket for my billfold, but it wasn't there. With a feeling of hopelessness I jumped out the nearest window. That is the quickest way to get anywhere during the Christmas rush, (have an ambulance take you).

Next year I plan to sit quietly at home with my catalogue and do my shopping by mail.

What Does Christmas Mean To You

Have you finished your Christmas shopping? Is every gift wrapped? Is every card mailed? As each street seems to echo the cry, "Hurry, hurry," they smile, for they are adorned in the best style of the season. Plaza lights gleam for the hundreds who come to see them. In every department store is Santa Claus, surrounded by awed children. Rudolph, the Reindeer, proudly takes his place among the standard Christmas favorites, and carols ring out just as they have for a month. People crowd the stores, throng the streets and keep on moving at a hurried pace. In the background a few may hear the church bells ring.

Someone always is raving that he

has the "Christmas Spirit" but does he? Thanksgiving is almost lost in the rush to bring Christmas into its prominent place, and, consequently, Christmas loses much of its sacredness and enjoyment. Once celebrated as a happy, Holy day, Christmas now brings to many only headaches and financial problems.

As you walk along, a part of the bustle that the season brings, stop to listen to that choir sing, watch the little boy dole out his nickels to buy his mother a present. Then, remember that if Christmas takes a month to prepare for, most certainly it demands your thought and help to make what is really is—a Holy day.

A Letter to Santa



Dear Santa: If it's possible, could you please help us out, here is a modest list of gifts we need, without a doubt.

Please bring: Sunne Owens, a helicopter to deliver office notices faster; Margaret Creech, a driver's license so she can drive her daddy crazy; Dean Lingenfelter, a permanent deferment from the draft; Jane Cassady, just a permanent; Joe Bails, his girl to Westport; John Foreman and Charles Miller, pink Cadillacs; Donna Dodds, ten cashmere sweaters (that goes for all of us); Clark Smith, curly hair; Mopsy Hall, nothing, she's already got him; Judy Goss, a home lunch permit; Gene Sater, money; Marilyn Whitney, one of Tom's Air Force buddies. Tommy Jarvis, an elevator for Westport (he wants to sell all the passes he bought); Jeannette McHugh, some new shirts for her brother (she's worn out all his old ones); Ed "Downwind" Gardner, an airplane; Dora Skinner, the same, and she'll share it with Barbara Swaites; Nancy Snidow and John Holland, scholarships to Yale and Vassar respectively; The Cheerleaders, every Westporter at every game; Marian Christianson, a shorthand-writing typewriter; Larry Goetz, an illustrated bird book; Joan Frazier, something so everyone will know she is no relation to Steve; Adrienne Asher, three Wheaties box tops so she can get a genuine Jungle Jim ring; Don Edwards, a copy of all future chemistry test questions; Jim Toevs, Dusty Barr, Joanne Bresina, Marilyn Lindeman, and Helen Alexander, a copy of Don's copy; and for the front hall a jukebox playing the Westport Kids' "I Went to Your Wedding."

Now we must close Dear Santa, but we pause for just one reason.

To wish you Merry Christmas and a Joyful Holiday Season.

Meeting the Deadline

This issue is Gerre White, who sets her alarm for an early hour in order to perform the duties of editor in addition to her regular job as circulation manager. Gerre expects to continue her education at Junior college in preparation for a career in teaching.

Carole Reubart keeps busy pursuing her career as a vocalist but she finds time for reporting and typing for the Crier. She is a mainstay of the current Crier staff.



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Foreign Students Recall Christmases In Other Lands

Christmas always brings happy memories of Santa Claus, fragrant pines, bright snow, caroling, and fam-



Pointing to countries where they have spent Christmases in the past are Michael Jeweler, Erna Retzer and Barbara Luedig.

ily gatherings. Three Westport students recall Christmases in other

lands, and remember customs that differ from those in America.

Michael Jeweler, junior, has spent his last six Christmases in Salonica, Greece, where the holiday is over a week long. Michael remembers small stalls piled high with toys for sale along the streets, "Agios Vasilios" or "Saint Bill," and the gathering of the Christmas tree merchants in one designated place. New Years in Greece is exciting with the bright fireworks and the traditional "Vasilo Pita," a pie with one lucky coin in-

side, that some member of the family will find.

Though Greece is a poor country with few of the bright holiday decorations typical of the United States, the Christmas spirit prevails.

Erna Retzer and Barbara Luedig, freshmen, recently from Germany recall a much more religious Christmas season that begins about the middle of November. "Sankt Nikolaus" brings toys to the children on the fifth or sixth of December, and on the three Thursdays before Christmas the children go caroling dressed in nativity scene costumes. On the night before Christmas the tree is brought in and decorated by the parents with bright ornaments and small candles. Everyone then gathers around the tree to sing "Stille Nacht" accompanied by distant bells.

Around the world this song will be sung in homes in many countries during the holiday season creating memories for years to come.

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"Silent night, holy night; all is calm, all is bright." These familiar words are from an old German carol heard and sung all around the world at this time of year. It's the Christmas season and every one is in the gayest of moods with singing, decorating the Christmas tree, shopping for presents, and having all the kids home for the vacation.

Charlie Scott, '52, seems to be especially anxious for this day when he can miss Junior College and German class to be back at dear old Westport.

What was that fierce and ferocious animal seen scanning the halls the other day before school? Was it a real tiger? Yes, that was Wesger and he was being personified by none other than Leonard Bunnell.

Chemistry Professor—"What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Dorothy Carlson—"Well . . . e . . . they're a lot cheaper than day rates."

Do you bunnyhop?

FLASH: The Crier staff has declared a holiday beginning on December 23 and ending on January 5.

Definition of Christmas—A widely observed holiday on which neither the past nor the future is of so much interest as the present.

Food? . . . Friday's French Fried Shrimp!

Favorite Pastime? . . . Teasing!

This good-looking junior stands 6' tall and has baby blue eyes. He is a member of the basketball team.

Who is he? . . . Our ads hold that secret!

Fullback (looking at semester grades)—"Well, I'm as famous as Washington now."

Halfback—"How do you figure that?"

Fullback—"Well, I went down in history."

Homecoming Assembly—A day of leisure and reconciliation for all.

We take this opportunity to remind Don Ross that there ARE some cute JUNIOR girls.

- Dave M onson
- Estelle P E terson
- Don Edwa R ds
- Ma R cia Webb
- Dust Y Barr

- Catherine Ruf
- Tom H ollcroft
- Lucille R iegelman
- Robert Sandqu I st
- Helen S imon
- Ronnie Os T lund
- Alice M onson
- P A ul Sisk
- Sue Jarvis

NEWS BRIEFS

Just back from college are Mr. Frederic Miller, his son, and thirty-six of his common learnings students. They visited Kansas university on December 17. Pursuing their archaeological studies, they visited the Museum of Natural History. Viewing a film of football highlights was one of the outstanding activities of the day.

For the first time in twelve years, Westporters are enjoying a beautiful Christmas tree in the front hall. Thanks to the Student Council and to all the students who took part in the tree trimming activities. Special thanks to Robert Etheridge and Jack Comer for getting the tree and to Lenore Yeager, chairman of the decoration committee.

Our Christmas Cover . . .

. . . was planned and photographed by Perky Bergfeldt. Something was wanted for the cover of the Christmas issue that would tie in the holiday season with school activities. A picture of the officers of the a cappella choir with a stained glass window in the background was decided upon. Chuck Krause made the enlargement and printed the final glossy. The legend was written by Perky Bergfeldt.

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Dark curls, blue flashing eyes;
A friendly smile for everyone,
A bundle of surprise.
A peppy little Senior,
Is she, our Christmas treat,
She does her part in every task,
In this she can't be beat.
As an officer in Pep Club,
A good cheerleader too,
A member of Promethean,
She's well known and not by a few.
For many claim her friendship,
And many love her well,
'Cause in anything she undertakes
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And his contented manner
Accents his smile so warm,
He says that hunting is one of
The pastimes that he likes.
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Jim Toevs Makes Good Try As City Mayor Nominee

Having won the nomination at Westport, Jimmy Toevs went on to the city-wide high school "Mayor for a Day" contest. Although he was defeated by two votes at the all-city student council meeting, December 3, he came in fourth in the line of contestants participating in this all-important affair.

Jimmy had a well-rounded, intelligent speech worked out for his debut. He practiced time and time again, made tape recordings and played and replayed them to determine his mistakes. If hard work, perseverance, and research had anything to do with this important election, Westport may well be proud of its candidate, Jimmy Jay Toevs.

John Barth in "Who's Who"

John Barth, who graduated from Westport in 1949, was recently elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." John is a senior at William Jewell and is the president of his class. He is the brother

of Eddie Barth, a well-known junior here at Westport. He will be introduced this morning at the annual Homecoming assembly.

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Fighting Tigers Chalk Up Additional Pre-Season Victories

WESTPORT VS. WARD

With the defeat of Ward high school on Saturday, Dec. 13, the Westport Tigers brought their record up to 5 wins and 1 loss. The Ward Cyclones were no match for the Tigers, who breezed by them by a score of 36 to 25. The Tigers took an early lead in the first quarter and never let the Ward squad get out in front throughout the rest of the game. Don Ross and Mike Jones paced the Tiger offense—Ross with 12 points and Jones with 9 points.

The Tigers hit a cold streak in the third quarter and were unable to score until Don Edwards hit a free throw that broke the ice. The Tigers had control of the game until the final buzzer sounded ending the game.

The line-ups:

WESTPORT—36			
	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Durmortier	1	0	3
Wyckoff	0	1	3
Gardner	1	0	3
Holleroff	1	0	0
Peterson	—	—	—
Edwards	2	4	2
Ross, D.	4	4	0
Jones	4	1	2
Little	0	0	0
Whitefield	0	0	1
Toees	0	0	0
Ross, J.	0	0	1
TOTAL	13	10	17

WARD—25			
	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Brough	0	1	5
Oldham	1	2	3
Gerba	2	3	0
Stueve	0	3	1
Welter	1	4	1
Mullen	0	2	1
Debus	0	2	1
Dollard	0	0	0
Pickeling	0	0	0
TOTAL	4	17	12

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Westport	10	3	11	12—36
Ward	3	6	6	10—25

WESTPORT VS. ARGENTINE

The Argentine Mustangs handed the Tigers their first defeat of the season on the Mustang home court. The Tigers held an 11-point lead at the end of the first half. Don Ross led the Tiger offense by dumping in 20 points. The Tigers left the floor at half time with a 22 to 11 lead but the Mustangs came back in the second half to pull ahead in the final minutes on free throws.

The Mustangs went into a full court press in the third quarter and had the Tigers off balance until they found a way to crack it. Jim Whitefield was second in the scoring column with 7 points.

The line-ups:

WESTPORT—35			
	G.	F.T.	T.
Durmortier	1	1	4
Gardner	1	1	1
Holleroff	0	0	1
Peterson	0	0	5
Edwards	0	0	5
Ross, D.	5	10	3
Jones	1	0	1
Whitefield	1	5	1
TOTALS	9	17	21

ARGENTINE—38			
	G.	F.T.	F.
Atteberry	2	3	2
Campbell	0	0	1
Castro	2	1	4
Green	2	4	3
Johnson	5	6	4
Klinger	0	0	0
White	0	2	3
TOTALS	11	16	17

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Argentine	8	3	13	14—38
Westport	12	10	9	4—35

WESTPORT VS. DE LA SALLE

The Westport Tigers rolled over the De La Salle Cadets by a score of 43 to 36 on the Cadet home court Friday, Dec. 12. The Tiger offense was led by Bill Dumortier and Don Ross. Ross scored 14 points, while Dumortier dumped in 10 points.

The Bengals left the floor at half time on top of a 27 to 16 score. It was in the third quarter that the Cadets put on their now or never drive but the Tigers fought it off as the final quarter began. It was in the fourth quarter that the Tigers started to widen the scoring margin. Don Edwards, Mike Jones, and Don Ross each dumped in one field goal to help bring up the score for the Tigers in the final minutes of the game.

The line-ups:

WESTPORT—43			
	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Durmortier	4	2	3
Wyckoff	0	0	0
Gardner	1	0	4
Holleroff	0	0	1
Peterson	0	0	1
Edwards	2	2	2
Ross, D.	5	4	5
Jones	4	0	0
Little	0	0	0
Whitefield	0	1	0
Toees	0	1	1
Ross, J.	0	1	0
TOTAL	16	11	17

DE LA SALLE—36			
	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Merker	4	5	2
Kostelac	0	0	0
Scardino	0	0	1
Orlando	0	0	0
Cameron	1	1	4
McCrary	0	0	0
Boring	4	0	2
Boland	0	3	1
Marti	2	5	3
O'Hare	0	0	0
Fasone	0	0	0
TOTAL	11	14	13

THE SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Westport	16	11	5	11—43
De La Salle	11	5	8	12—36

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What's Up?

January 22—No School
January 23—First semester ends
Westport vs. East
January 24—Tiger Den
January 28—Mayor for a Day
assembly 8:25 A. M.
January 30—Westport vs. Paseo

C.O.E.-Learning by Doing

Filling out income tax returns will present no problems to the 52 members of the Cooperative Occupational Education classes. These students, under the direction of Miss Carlotta Cunning, have spent the last few weeks learning how to file a tax return.



EMPLOYED BY THE CARTER ADVERTISING COMPANY on the C. O. E. program, Herbert Spencer exhibits a mobile (whirling at left in picture) which he made for an advertising exhibit.

This project represents only one of the many activities which the C. O. E. pupils learn. They are employed by businesses and work four or five hours a day. They earn on the average of 94 cents an hour. Twelve of the C. O. E. students work in stock and shipping, twelve in retailing, fourteen in mechanics and industry, and fourteen as clerks and stenographers.

The C. O. E. students receive 2 units, one for their class, and one for work. After a year's work, these students are better prepared to enter the business world.

Dimes Bring Hope To All Polio Victims



A SPECIAL INDOOR POOL adapted for the treatment of physical difficulties is one of the facilities of the Delano school. These children are being lowered into the water for exercises that will help them regain the use of paralyzed muscles.

Editor's Note: Along with reporters from other schools Jane Cassidy and Kent Huckstep toured the Delano School and the Rehabilitation Institute and observed the facilities for the treatment of polio. This is the story as Jane Cassidy saw it.

"My name is Gary. I had polio two years ago. My case was not as mild as some, but I was very lucky because I can walk, and some day the braces will be off!"

This typifies the 55,000 human beings who were stricken with the dread disease, infantile paralysis, during the year of 1952. It was an estimated 100% increase over 1951!

Yes, polio in its most savage attack of all time brought death, broken homes, spent savings, and an indebtedness to the National Founda-

tion, as well as paralyzed muscles.

We in Kansas City are most fortunate in having the facilities to partially cope with polio patients. Other than hospitals, we have schools such as Delano equipped with many of the latest machines which help children regain muscle use and control. There are facilities for all types of physical therapy, a small swimming pool which helps patients re-educate arm, leg, and back muscles, a regular gymnastics room with a mat, steps for learning how to go up and down, pullies with weights and other similar apparatus, looms which aid in eye-hand control, a panel with everyday equipment like telephone, key hole, door knobs, and light switches. All of this equipment must be kept in perfect repair and new pieces

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Repairs Underway

A new sound has been added to the shuffle of feet and the murmur of voices in the halls; that of banging hammers and swishing paint brushes.

Westport is adding a long list of improvements to its building, including plastering and other minor repairs, the painting of twenty-nine rooms, and soundproofing in the front hall and typing room.

Wooden panels are to replace the glass in the auditorium doors and

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Two Changes in Faculty

Mr. Charles Dixon assumed his duties as vice-principal of Manual high school on January 5. He had taught mathematics and bookkeeping at Westport for the past two years.

Miss Virginia Welch will take a semester's leave of absence to do advanced work above the master's degree at Columbia University in New York City following the completion of the first semester. Mr. Garland Nichols, adviser of the Junior College paper, will take charge of the publication of **The Crier**. The yearbook has been sent to press.

Crusade For Education In Missouri

Is there a reason why Missouri cannot have an improved public education system? The Missouri Citizens Commission has completed a two-year study of public elementary and secondary schools. It has prepared a list of proposed changes which would put each school district and the state school aid program on a budget basis, guaranteeing each district sufficient funds to cover all necessary school expenses.

The state and the local school districts would share the cost of the program of education in such a way as to put all sections of the state on a fair school support basis in terms of local financial ability.

The only way all children can be sure of satisfactory educational opportunity is to guarantee that the individual school system will be able to have properly-qualified teachers, necessary transportation facilities wherever pupil transportation is needed, adequate school buildings and equipment, and sufficient funds for other operating costs.

Many of the major school problems could be solved if the schools were adequately financed, but there are other problems such as small districts, unjust assessments, and some outmoded laws which also must be solved.

Missouri has resources ranking twentieth among the states in terms of the people's income per school child, but it ranks forty-sixth in the percentage spent on education. Is it too much to ask that Missourians raise the educational standards at least to the level of their ability to support them?

"A Paper The Whole School Enjoys"

Today, more than ever, **The Crier** staff endeavors to print as many names as possible. Here are a few suggestions for getting your name into print.

The easiest way is simply to tell your staff members of the different happenings around school. They may occur in your home room class, gym class, the front hall or at any one place in the school. The members of the staff are also always happy to receive "Under the Clock" items because they are usually short on gossip material. Although the staff is anxious to write about you, remember the student body is the source of material.

The staff is a cross section of the student body, representing the average student in popularity, activity, and intellect. Hence, very few students can say that they don't know someone on the staff to whom they can give news.

Students who earn recognition in dramatics, music, art, sports and other activities are sure to receive acclaim but besides being a participant in these activities, there are many different things to do that receive mention.

After reading this article we sincerely hope everyone will make it a point to help the staff with the future publications of "The Paper the Whole School Enjoys."

Meeting the Deadline . . .

Holding the reins as Editor-in-Chief in this issue is Janice Prothe. Jan has served as a reporter, worked on circulation, and helped on the **Herald**. She has served in every staff position and is well qualified to take over the editor's duties.

Jumping on the bandwagon to aid the journalism class as a typist and reporter, you'll find Juanita Van Vleck. "Dutch" has proved her worth many times in helping to get out the **Crier**.



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Dear Miss Fix:

My boyfriend has not called for four months, three weeks and five days. Finally, I called him and a redhead in a Southern accent answered; as my boyfriend's mother is from New England, this worried me. Last week I saw my boyfriend at the show with a blond. She didn't have a Southern accent, but she certainly wasn't his mother! A friend said she had seen him and a brunette parked at a filling station. Do you think my boyfriend is no longer interested in me, and if so, what shall I do?

Bewildered.

Dear Bewildered:

It is possible that your boyfriend no longer cares for you; so, throw a party, with a suitable percentage of boys (20) and girls (1, you!). Be sure to have an adequate supply of refreshments; the male species is susceptible when filled. You will get new boyfriends and perhaps your old one back.

Miss Florence Fix.

Dear Flo:

I followed your advice with some success; my old boyfriend calls twice each day, and I get approximately 15 calls from the guest list of the party. My only problem is homework; I flunked 5 of my 6 semester exams, I am 3½ weeks behind in my assignments, and in 2 term papers. Do you think I have allowed my social life to interfere with my grades too much?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious:

It is apparent that you have allowed your desire for popularity to replace your good judgment. Your grades are more important than boys, as the knowledge you gain will last long after those fickle fellows are happily married to someone else. Drop all but one boyfriend and catch up on your school work immediately.

Miss Fix.

P. S. My phone number is ENTERprise 7777, if any of those fickle fellows are free on Thursday evening. I'm giving a party with a suitable percentage of 25 boys and 1 girl (me).

To Publish DeMolay Paper

"Chuck" Krause and Mike Boerner juniors at Westport, will serve as associate editors for "The Knight," a new publication put out by the Mother Chapter of DeMolay.

UNDER THE CLOCK



For sometime now, various students in the newswriting class have been taking turns at writing this column—but who'd know more about what happens throughout these hallowed halls than the old clock himself? So we asked him to divulge some of what he's seen and heard, with these results:

Ronny McCreight has been bringing his own private pillow to second hour American Problems lately. His explanation: "My morning nap, y'know."

If you want to see your name in "Under the Clock", write it here:

Neil Walters said he wouldn't believe it anyway, when Lucy Miller told him to look at himself the way other people do.

ABC'S OF WESTPORT

- Adorable—Pat Fisk
- Boisterous—Ann Rock
- Cute—Pat Keys
- Dangerous—Chuck Meyers
- Energetic—the news class
- Funny—Jo Thompson
- Gallant—Ben Peterson
- Heavenly—weekends
- Impish—Carolyn Kiehl
- Killjoy—report cards
- Lovable—Lenore Yeager
- Masculine—Jim Applequist
- Nice—Herb Spencer
- Ornery—Bill Crossen
- Petite—Joy Talley
- Queenly—Liz Mitchell
- Rough—homework
- Silent—Bob Martinez
- Terrific—Bonny Hill
- Understanding—Jane Cassady
- Vexatious—Gary Perry
- Wary—Joan Henry
- X-citing—Clint Kelly
- Young—Steve Frazier
- Zany—Pat Flathers

It doesn't take long for news to travel around Westport (especially with the Crier staff on the loose.) In case you haven't heard the latest, Barbara Masco and Don Stackhouse are going steady, while Bob Toft and Phyllis Loman have become engaged. Both events happened on Christmas.

Don't swear off cokes if you suddenly find yourself able to see through Clark Smith—he probably just spilled some acid in the chemistry lab.

Mr. Harris says television isn't replacing radio half as fast as it is homework.

The facts . . . she's a senior: Among her talents are singing, Acting, Pundit, and Honor Society. "Nice little dog, good little pooch—You remind me of (look for the answer in the ads)."

Bev Riley: "Give me a good definition of going steady."

Sue Lasswell: "That's when a boy and girl spend all their free time discussing how wonderful he is."

Frank Hayden says he saw Anna Goeckeler behind the scenes doing things no one else would do (he meant all the extra stage work she has done.)

G is for the grade cards that
Rate so high with folks,
A is for authority which
Doth our wrath provoke.
E is for the effort we

Can't seem to procure.
A is for the answers—not
Right, it seems so sure.
D is for the dog-gone luck we'll need
to take us through.
S is for the semesters,
I'm glad there's only two.

Some Boners We Would Hate to See in The Crier:

At the beginning of fourth hour today, the Student Council Execution Committee will meet.

Martha Palmgren, who broke her arm recently, is recovering under the car of Dr. Downs.

Bob Buchanan was plainly injured, when a widow fell on him during last week's wind storm.

Some Juniors had a fool sale Saturday. The proceeds went to the polio fund.

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Minnesota	Carleton College Northfield, Minn. Carleton Scholarship Freshman Scholarship Prentiss Scholarship	\$600.00 \$500.00 \$600.00	4 years 1 year*

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Talented Poetess Among Westport's Great

In a recent edition of the Kansas City Star, a graduate of Westport, Mrs. Helen Rowe Henze, was given high praise for her accomplishments in the field of poetry. Mrs. Henze received a book contract and substantial cash advance from Doubleday and Co. who will bring out this fall, a volume containing fifty-two of her poems.

Here is a sample of what Mrs. Henze believes to be one of her best miscellaneous poems:

PANTHER IN THE DARK

Black panther on the limb and at the heart, lie quietly,
Contain your bright desire whose gleam lurks in your amber eyes,
Whose smart is deep as through your arteries runs fire.
Wounded you seek the branch, the sheltering dark,
The cool, dim shadows, and the night's kind eyes
Which see but do not stress the bloodstain mark
That probes its lance within your heaving thighs.
You who so proudly sprang from tree to rock,
Who stalked the moss-banked pool, the grassy plain,
New to your knowledge comes this savage shock,
You and the heart are fellows now with pain
Yet old to the world the torment that you feel,
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REPAIRS UNDERWAY . . .

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a kiln for baking pottery will be purchased for the art room. Miss Beck's room will be moved to room 104, Miss Bonney's room will be 208, and Miss Cannon's classes will be transferred to 220. Miss Card's students will have classes in room 304. These changes are welcomed by all the teachers involved. Most of these changes, however, will not be made for many months.

The repairs being made by workmen from the Board of Education are financed by the bonds voted for this purpose. Because no expense was spared in the original construction of Westport, the building needs no major repairs; only adjustments that come with the changing times.

POLIO . . .

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should be added to help in the recovery plan. Salaries must be paid to the technicians and teachers, for there are 12 years of schooling offered at Delano. Besides schools for young people, there are different non-profit organizations which help others who are disabled recover. One of them is the Rehabilitation Institute. Here one will find occupational therapy, psychological services, and speech therapy. In each of these departments there is equipment to buy, salaries to be paid, and general upkeep.

The money that you give to the March of Dimes helps with these miracles. The 1953 campaign started January 2 and will close the 31st. If we all give a dime, two dimes or even more it will help "Gary" and all of the others who have contracted polio to know that the '53 slogan, "You'll Never Walk Alone" will be a reality.

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During the Christmas vacation, Westport's Hi-Y captured second and third places in a city-wide tournament.

Barely beaten out of the championship game 38-36, the Westport Tiger team took second position behind the Central Hi-Y. Playing regularly for the Tigers were: Tom Anderson, Fred Culver, Kent Huckstep, Darrel Hockensmith and Stewart Hoch.

Coming in third were the Westport Cubs after being barely beaten out in a double overtime by the champions, Central, 34-32.

The lineup found Gene and Doug Sater, Jerry Honn, Bob Blakely Jim Jarvis, and Marlin Harmony on the Cubs team.

The Tigers grabbed a close game, 24-20, from Westside to advance to the championship game.

Congratulations for your fine showing, Hi-Y.



Jane Cassady and Jim Douglass

on the Senior Ballot.

Now comes her six-foot partner, Mr. Jim Douglas. Not to be outdone, Jim also has been awarded a silver pin and is president of Clay. His fondness for dancing fits him right into the act.

This star's favorites are: baked ham and candied yams (just before the show), apple pie, cars, girls, and Benny Goodman's orchestra.

In his leisure time, he plays the piano and dances (his part of the act) and plays basketball. When just lying around in his dressing room he plays the record "Paper Doll" by the Mills Brothers.

Well, there they are, ladies and gentlemen. Hope you like their act, we do.

Ladies and gentlemen!! Next on our program we present a team worthy of your applause.

Into the spotlight steps the feminine member of this act, Miss Jane Cassady. Starring in Pundit as treasurer, in Westport's plays, in Pep club, Speech Arts, and on the Crier-Herald staff as business manager, she deserves the plaudits of her critics. For her performance in Honor Society she received a silver pin.

Nicknamed "Jigger" this hazel eyed, "5'2 3/4"" star testifies she likes French fried shrimp, "Three Letters" by Kay Starr, and Bill May's orchestra.

To prove her abilities we remind you she was chosen "Best Actress"

A Challenge-Deft Driving

From the Kansas City Safety Council comes this slogan for the month of January: "Ease up in a freeze up." With the unpredictable winter weather now in evidence, motorists should winterize their driving habits. Safety officials all over the country are reminding young drivers of a challenge. This challenge is to gain the qualifications of an expert driver. It can be accomplished by practicing sound driving habits, achieving smooth coordination and decision, and maintaining good attitudes.

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Girls Attend Brunch

Colleges, large and small, girls schools, and co-educational, were the topics of conversation of the speakers at the brunch given by the American Association of University Women at their clubroom in the Sophian Plaza for the 100 members of Scholasticae Centum.

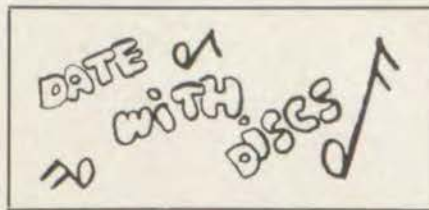
Karyl Unruh, '52, made a short talk on her college, William Jewell, as did Joan Oppenheimer, Maurine Zeigler, and Barbara Barnes, each speaking of her own college.

The A. A. U. W. sponsors this organization and their sponsor are: seniors, Adrienne Asher, Beverly Goodbrake, Dora Skinner, and Sue Jarvis; juniors: Florence Snidow, Nancy Jo DeLap, Bonnie Tidball, and Peggy Wathen; sophomore: Mae Clair Scott, Alice Monson, Marguerite Hayden, and Peggy Bullock. Sponsor: Mrs. Edward Matheny.

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By Tootie Browne

Lots of things slowed down over the holidays, but not so for the record business! In fact, it celebrated by introducing a stack of new platters—real hit-parade material, to the public.

Leading off, we find Don Howard, a newcomer, with "Happy Days" on an Essee label—I'm predicting that the next few months will see Howard switch to a name recording firm—Columbia, maybe? . . . Have you heard Joni James' latest, "Have You Heard?" Tommy Edwards, who made his first appearance on MGM with "You Win Again," has a new release—"(Now and then) There's Such a Fool as I." "A Cute Piece of Property" refers to a pretty girl, and not real estate; it's done in Billy Mays' distinctive styling. Johnny Ray and Doris Day team up to discuss a "Full Time Job." Rosie Clooney on "You'll Never Know." Jerri Southern tells about how her sweetheart has been "Dancing on the Ceiling." Everybody at Westport is humming "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love," done by two diskers—Giselle Makenzie and Helen O'Connell. Karen Chandler, another newcomer, does a super-bang-up job on "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me." Who'd dare to say he doesn't like "Faith Can Move Mountains," courtesy of Nat "King" Cole.

As for albums, be sure and hear "Slumber Time" by the Three Suns, chuck full of sentimental songs.

All hillbilly fans will be sorry to hear of the death of folk song writer-singer, Hank Williams, on New Year's day.

Time to haul in the record for this issue—see ya over a juke-box!

Committee Thanks School

With an attendance of 444, the Christmas Tiger Den was a huge success. The Tiger Den committee appreciates very much the gifts given by the student body to the Niles children.

They also wish to thank the following people: Mr. and Mrs. W. Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Long, Mr. George Chiavola, and the Shaw Electric Company for candy contributions; Royal Crown for soft drinks; the Public Service Company for transportation for the children.


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Parlez-vous francais? Some Westporters are attempting it, but since Westport's foreign languages, are Latin and Spanish, and Junior College is so conveniently located across the street, students are taking the course there. Kansas City Junior College has been most hospitable about throwing open its doors to Westporters; in fact, most any subject that Westport does not offer may be had at Junior College without any extra cost, providing it is taken for high school credit.

For example, in Mademoiselle Gerardine Knotter's French classes are a total of six Westporters, Beverly Garbee, Cherie Wray and Perky Bergfeldt in the morning class; and Sandra Reynolds, Marcia Speer and Dorothy Fay in the afternoon class. These students get double credit for the subject because the college classes cover more material in one year. The students do everything from playing French word games to singing French songs.

French, however, is not the only language on Westporters' programs. Helen Simon is studying German under Fraulein Annette Betz. The class subscribes to a small German paper, and learns something about the German nation, people, and culture while they are studying grammar.

Thanks to Junior College, four languages are open to Westporters: French, German, Latin, and Spanish. So as the headline says—Take a Language!

Know Your Players Elect New Officers

Name	Number	Year
Bill Dumortier	35	Jr.
Bill Wyckoff	45	Jr.
Ben Gardner	32	Sr.
Tom Holleroft	33	Sr.
Ben Peterson	42	Jr.
Don Edwards	44	Sr.
Don Ross	24	Jr.
Mike Jones	22	Jr.
Jack Little	34	Jr.
Jim Whitefield	23	Jr.
Jim Toevs	21	Sr.
Jack Ross	31	Soph.
Lyman Waddill	25	Jr.
Doug Sater	26	Jr.
Ronnie Bayless	21	Jr.

As the gavel falls in coming meetings of Westport's literary societies, these new officers will assume their duties:

Dana: Alice South, president; Coleen Scott, vice-president; Dolores Gacusana, secretary; Conchita Reyes, treasurer; Judy Goss, beauty queen.

Promethean: Barbara Bigler, president; Marilyn Davidson, vice-president; Ruth Quigley, secretary; Ruth Millican, treasurer; Suzanne Adkins, inter-society representative; Marilyn Davidson, beauty queen.

Pundit: Katy Ruf, president; Adrienne Asher, vice-president; Sue Lasswell, secretary; Dorothy Fay, treasurer; Pat King, inter-society representative; Lynnell Gooch, chaplain; Carole Reubart, beauty queen.

Browning: Kent Huckstep, president; Perky Bergfeldt, vice-president; George Bilby, secretary; Frank Hayden, treasurer; Wesley Hougland, inter-society representative.

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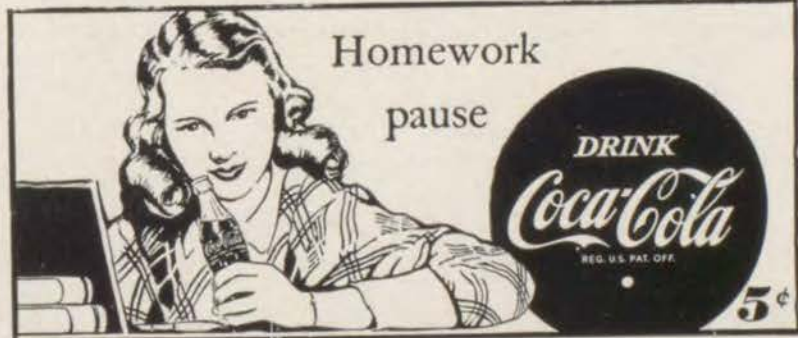
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Tigers Top Redbirds

Westport's first Interscholastic game got off to a sizzling start and never lacked play from the beginning horn to the end.

The first time Manual got the ball it was stolen by Bill Dumortier and taken down the court for a basket.

At the end of the first period, the Tigers led 11 to 9 and they held the lead throughout the game. The biggest factor in the game was a back court press, which kept the Red Birds on edge and gave the Tigers a three-point lead as the first half ended and a ten-point lead at the end of the third.

As Manual repeatedly threw the ball away, the Tigers cashed in with several crisp shots. In the field goal department, the Tigers ended with a 30% average.

Don Ross made eighteen points and Bill Dumortier added eleven. The final tally left the Tigers with 54 points against the Red Birds' 43.

WESTPORT—54	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	4	3	2
Wycoff	1	0	0
Hollcroft	2	0	1
Gardner	0	0	4
Whitefield	2	1	4
Little	2	0	1
Edwards	3	1	2
Waddill	0	0	0
Jones	3	1	5
Toeys	0	0	1
Bayless	0	0	0
Ross	6	6	1
Totals	21	12	21
MANUAL—43	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Ponak	3	8	4
Townsend	3	2	3
Judge	0	0	0
Hutcheon	0	0	2
Meese	2	1	1
Fasone	2	6	1
Remis	0	0	0
Damewood	0	0	0
Ferguson	0	0	1
Brown	0	0	1
Totals	13	17	14



Lay-up by Whitefield racks two points in the Westport-Manual game.

Varsity Defeats Alumni

The Westport varsity defeated the Alumni in the Westport gym on December 23 after school by a score of 56-34. With the Tigers playing against former Westport players, the first quarter was the hardest. The Alumni led at the end of the first quarter 10-9. It was in the second period that the Tigers started their scoring drive. The Alumni players were not used to playing together and were no match for the Tigers. The score at the end of the first half was 21-19, Westport.

The second half was by far the best for the Tigers as they dumped in 35 points to the Alumni's 16 points. The Tigers dumped in 17 points to the Alumni's 3 points in the third quarter. The Tigers were in control of the game until the final whistle sounded, ending the game.

The line-up for the Alumni game:

VARSAITY—65	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	2	8	2
Waddill	3	1	1
Hollcroft	3	3	1
Wycoff	4	2	3
Ross, J.	1	0	3
Bayless	1	1	2
Jones	1	0	1
Whitefield	0	4	2
Little	1	0	0
Ross, D.	2	1	2
ALUMNI—34	F.G.	F.T.	F.
McDonald	0	2	3
Akin	0	2	1
Shore	0	1	0
Burns	1	0	0
Gooch	2	0	1
Luplau	2	1	1
Peterson	3	2	4
Cook	0	7	3
Benson	1	1	2
Kerney	0	3	2

Win Over Washington

The Westport Tigers ended their pre-season schedule on December 19, defeating the Washington Wildcats 48 to 47. The Tigers trailed all through the first half ending with a score of 18 to 21. The Tigers took a five-point lead in the third quarter, but the Wildcats came back in full force to tie the game at the end of the third quarter but the Tigers started to pull away again.

The Wildcats came back strong in the middle of the final period to take a four point lead. The Tigers stole the ball and Bill Dumortier was fouled to give him two free throws. Both free throws were good to narrow the margin to two points. Again, the Tigers stole the ball, and, again, Dumortier was fouled for two more free throws. The first one was good but the second was missed and the Tigers trailed by one point.

The Tigers recovered the rebound from the missed free throw and Mike Jones sank a long set shot from outside the free throw circle. The game ended with the Tigers one point on top.

The line-up:

WESTPORT—48	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	3	3	4
Gardner	2	0	5
Hollcroft	0	3	4
Edwards	3	0	3
Peterson	0	0	0
Ross, D.	5	4	2
Whitefield	0	2	4
Jones	5	0	2
Toeys	0	0	1
WASHINGTON—47	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Callahan	5	3	4
Terry	0	0	2
Murray	0	1	1
Tolman	0	1	3
Keller	2	4	4
Foster	0	0	2
Srobora	3	5	2
Keitner	4	3	1
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Washington	12	9	9—47

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Health Center Reports 800 Influenza Victims

More than 800 of Westport's 1350 students have fallen victim to the flu; Westport was among the first to be hit by the influenza epidemic, Miss Burke said.

On Monday, January 19, 200 people were checked in the Health Center, 175 of whom were screened during first hour. Many of these students were felt to be physically a threat to the health of the school. The people whose classes were disturbed by the line reaching from Room 113 to the west corridor probably were in sympathy with the fact that there was plenty of room for the spread of contagion. Much of this could have been prevented if the students had been more conscientious about getting better care and staying at home, to protect other students. As an aftermath, many students have measles, mumps, and chicken pox, as all these diseases begin with an infection of the upper respiratory system.

This screening of students is an example of the benefits of the Health Center, which offers an opportunity for the eight girls who volunteer their services to learn about contagion and the care and prevention of the spread of disease.

Miss Burke suggests three rules for preventing serious illness: (1) Get plenty of rest, (2) Drink plenty of liquids, (3) Keep dry and warm.

New Teacher Joins Staff

Richard B. Tillinghast, new Westport faculty member, begins his career here with the good wishes of his students and fellow teachers.

Mr. Tillinghast, a native of Connecticut, received much of his education at Yale University and at the University of Virginia. He came to Kansas City in August with his wife and five-year-old daughter. He began teaching in Kansas City at Northeast high school before he came to Westport. Mr. Tillinghast is a teacher of mathematics and he resides in room 215. Mrs. Tillinghast is a psychiatrist on the staff of the Bell Memorial hospital.

Literary Societies Select Beauty Queens

What could be more appropriate for Valentine's Day than these five sweethearts who have been selected by the literary societies as Beauty Queens? The lucky, smiling girls are: Promethean, Marilyn Davidson; Pundit, Carole Reubart; Dana, Judy Goss; Browning, Colleen Scott; Irving, Joy Talley.

The crowning of the five beauties will be the highlight of the Inter-Society dance which is to be held February 28.

Promethean's reason for choosing Marilyn as their beauty queen was not only that she is very striking about her appearance but that she is a friend to all.

Pundit picked not only a pretty queen, but also a talented one when they chose Carole Reubart who is an accomplished singer.

Judy Goss was chosen by Dana for
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WESTPORT BEAUTY QUEENS—Back row, Judy Goss, Marilyn Davidson, Colleen Scott. Front row, Carole Reubart, Joy Talley. Photo by Huckstep.

Mayoralty Candidates Present Platforms

Even though our own Jim Toevs was barely defeated in the mayor's nomination for City Hall Day, Westport stands firmly behind the three winning nominees.

On January 28, the students heard these candidates present their platforms.

Melba Zachary, from Lincoln, was the first to come to the speaker's platform with her four big points. She advocated a better high school day at City Hall with more students having a chance to take part, a plan whereby textbooks could be obtained, either free or for lower cost, more attention to the health problem, and last, but not least, Melba stressed that she would try to find the solution to the problem of having a high school stadium.

The second candidate was Charles Harness from Manual High, who had as a major subject of his platform, the hot-rod problem. He suggested that a supervised track for such racing would solve the problem.

Third to come to the podium was Don Turrentine of East high school with five big points. His platform included: the need for more parking space in Kansas City, the hot-rod driving situation, more and better recreational centers, the betterment of the schools by more classrooms and better athletic fields, and making the dream of a high school stadium come true.

February 12 all sophomores, juniors

and seniors will vote for the candidate they consider most worthy for "Mayor for a Day."

What's Up?

February 12—All city orchestra assembly 8:30 A. M.

February 15 to 22—Brotherhood Week

February 18—Junior English Test

February 21—Mnookin Brown Scholarship Examination

February 23—No school

February 25—Liquid Air assembly 9:15 A. M.

FEBRUARY-Month of Birthdays

Were you born this month? If so, you share the distinction with many famous personages. You might think that the only noteworthy people born in February were George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, but there were others, some of them very famous. Even two other United States presidents celebrated their birthdays in February.

In American history we have Aaron Burr, a vice-president of the United States, and possibly one of the most misunderstood characters in American history; the Wizard of Menlo Park, Thomas A. Edison, the celebrated inventor of the electric light; and as far as presidents go, besides the Father of our Country, and the Great Emancipator, February can also claim both the ninth and thirteenth presidents of the United States, William Henry Harrison, and Millard Fillmore.

In literature we find Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, beloved author of "Evangeline" and many other poems; Charles Dickens, the immortal novelist famous for "A Tale of Two Cities," and "David Copperfield"; also, February lays claim to the famous French author, Victor Hugo, the author of "Les Miserables."

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ROMANCE



Six

Sixteen

Meeting the Deadline . . .

The leading valentine for this issue is Jo Ann Thompson, "Gracie," as she is sometimes called, has proved her worthiness by holding many staff offices, and now has taken over the responsibilities as editor-in-chief.

Proving a competent asset to the *Crier-Herald* publication is Sandra Reynolds, who has also held many positions on the staff. Following graduation Sandy plans to enter Central Missouri State College to complete her education.



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Haorte?

What would do if someone gave you a "haorte" on February 14?

Tom Hollcroft: "Throw it in the river."

Bev Juhlin: "Take it to a formal Valentine dance."

Eugene Alley: "Get a date with it."

Walter Miller: "Take it for a ride in our new car."

Kent Huckstep: "Put it on ice and drink it later."

Jean Edwards: "Save it for Saturday nights."

Dave Hicks: "Give it to Pat."

Gerre White: "Give it to Miss Bonney to put in a jar."

Helen Simon: "Have Miss Junkin tell me the formula for it."

Joe Russell: "I won't say, because I don't know what it is."

Dutch Van Vleck: "I'd get a date with it; I could use one."

Tootie Browne: "Take it to music to bother Barbara Mason."

Jo Ann Thompson: "Give it to Bob Covell to replace the motor in his car."

Dick Reese: "Take it to work and put it in somebody's gas tank."

Sandy Schultz: "Ask it to the Inter-Society dance."

Tom Ralston: "Give it to Mr. Miner for one of his physics experiments."

Mary Porter: "Turn it inside out."

Donnie Mathes: "Get it to sit right still and listen to my pipes."

Sandy Reynolds: "I'd have it take me to California."

P. S. A haorte is the technical name for heart.

School Sees Inauguration

Westport students and the faculty enjoyed the change of schedule January 20, the day of President Eisenhower's inauguration. The interest of the students in the different parts of the ceremony was very noticeable. At almost any hour of the day the cafeteria and the auditorium were filled with the teachers and students watching and hearing the ceremonies, the prayer, oath, and later on, the parade.

We of Westport wish to extend our sincere gratitude to the people of the Western Auto Supply Company for making this day possible by lending us two television sets for the cafeteria and to the Muntz T. V. Company for the one in the auditorium.

This program was not only a thrill to see, but was also helpful to the students of the history classes.

UNDER THE CLOCK



Howdy, partners. Welcome to the "Wild West." Let's you and me gather 'round the campfire and you can tell me some of the big city news.

If you see Paul Sisk sporting a holster on his person, there's no gun in it, just a slide rule!

Miss Maddox is worried about her seniors. Only one out of sixteen charming girls could identify the term, "beaux."

Is it true that Gene Cooper's car really won't start unless it's on a hill? Just ask Patty Kanatzar, she ought to know!!

For a price we will put anyone's name in the CRIER, even Mort Van Winkle's.

Gairy Teagarten's life long wish . . . to find someone who will spell his name correctly; correction . . . Gary Teegarden.

Westport pupils have found a new test to pass . . . the acid tasting test in chemistry.

It seems we have at least one hot rodder in our midst who isn't a teenager, she's a teacher. 'Nuf said!!!

It appears no matter who Gary Perry has a date with, he always makes off with some kind of jewelry.

How can E. Adkins make an awful cute li'l sophomore whose initials just happened to be Christine R. take notice????

- Bashful..... Jim Whitefield
- Athletic..... Ben Peterson
- Swish..... Bill Dumortier
- Keen..... Ben Gardner
- Energetic..... Jim Toevs
- Thriller..... Don Ross
- Brawny..... Don Edwards
- Agile..... Jack Little
- Limber..... Mike Jones
- Lightning..... Tom Hollcroft

Welcome to a cute little sophomore from Southwest, Lynne Harrod.

John Holland: "Hi, Tony, what's the name of that book you're reading?"

Tony Vernon: "What Two Thousand Women Want."

John: "Did they spell my name right?"

Heard around the halls, "Dig those crazy knee socks!!"

Have you ever come leisurely walking out of Valentine's and found three gals in the back seat of your car waiting for a ride home? Bobbie Covell and Jerry Applegquist did. Lucky guys!

From the senior gals: Sure do wish Marvin Braden was a senior. Those lucky freshman girls.

He's a junior, big and tall;
He's in Irving, on the ball;
Second team football's his rage;
Who could we mean but . . .
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1—Dick Campbell, George Wilcox; 2—Kent Huckstep, Ronnie Ostlund; 5—James Seibert, Tom Stevens; 6—Peggy Morrow, Nancy Hunter; 7—Jimmy Smith, Jim Whitefield; 9—Eddie Adkins, Raymond Burns; Aud.—Carl Anderson, Katy Long; 107—JoAnn Coyle, Bill Dill; 110—Joe Samuel, Sarah Little; 115—Nancy Jo DeLap, John Wood; 119—John Coleman, Danny Harrison; 120—Judy Turrentine, Tommy Fay.

204—Clyde Hannen, Delores Anderson; 205—Ann Hitchcock, Harold Easley; 208—Mary K. Richardson, John Ruf; 210—Bill Langhenry, Joy Benges; 211—Alice South, Joe Balls; 213—Adrienne Asher, Mike Jeweler; 214—Bob Hughes, Mike Goldstein; 215—Marvin Barden, Philip Green; 216—Kenny Mendenhall, Pat Malensek; 217—William Yancy, August Ruf; 218—Lucretia Gable, Rena Seddon.; 219—Joyce Scott, Bonnie Hill; 220—Shirley Story; 223—Barbara Church, Paula Bruce.

303—Lucile Riegleman, Sandra Schultz; 304—Jerry Walker, Sherlyn Hughes; 305—Donald Philgreen, Joann Walker; 306—Mary Jo Hodges, Bob Holloway; 307—Jessie Gonzales, Jane Filson; 309—Jim Jarvis, Leonard Perkins; 310—Silvia Bishop, Lenora Kee; 312—Beverly Riley, Dora Skinner; 313—Mary Sullivan, Mae Clair Scott; 314—Judy Goss, Sue Collins; 315—Carole Reubart, Anna Goeckeler; 316—Kathleen Brown, Marvin Bond; 317—Barbara Hinshaw, Don Hughes.

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In our memory, this man still lives,
For in our generation we also give.

And though we do it in a much dif-
ferent way.

We are still commemorating St. Val-
entine's Day.

—Doris Betz.

Early Graduation Possible

A few lucky students of Westport will be leaving our fair school this semester as mid-year graduates. Either the completion of the required number of units in seven semesters, or the need for nine semesters to complete the necessary credits, may result in February graduation. Summer classes make possible accelerated progress. At the time this Crier went to press the grades for the candidates for mid-year graduation were not officially turned in so the graduates cannot be announced.

Almost everyone probably knows that it takes 16 units or 32 credits to graduate, but to some the system of units and credits is not entirely clear. A unit equals two semesters of a full-credit subject or four semesters of a half-credit subject. Driver's education, and typing are the only non-solids offered that give credit for only one semester.

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Sub-Freshmen Elect Officers, Take Trips

As the paper goes to press we find the eighth grade concerned with the question of their class elections. Many of the rooms have elected homeroom officers.

Officers of Mr. Heinberg's class are: Jane Gooch, president; Gary Vermillion, vice-president; Judy Hellman, secretary; Sandra Guilford, treasurer.

Miss Cannon's room has not yet finished their elections, but they do know that Kenny Pollock will be their president and Nancy Piper will be their vice-president.

In Mr. Miles' homeroom Douglas Guy will take over the tasks of the presidency with James Willette as vice-president; Marilyn Stowe, secretary; and Betty Turley, treasurer.

Mr. Baker's class has elected the following to offices: Tom Crosbie, president; John Coleman, vice-president; Jo Ellen Dahlon, secretary-treasurer. They are planning, in the near future, to visit the Power and Light company.

Mr. Klepinger's homeroom officers are: Tobe Payne, president; Heather Johnson, vice-president; Gary Kee, secretary; Barbara Hinshaw, treasurer.

The results of the election in Mr. Ploesser's room are: Skipper Bond, president; Judy Church, vice-president; Carol Bassett, secretary; Dave Acuff, treasurer.

Although Mr. Miller has not had the elections in his homeroom, he has planned several trips for the pupils of his common learnings classes. They plan to make several visits in connection with their studies; the first to the Union Pacific railroad shops, offices and roundhouse, and the second to the Manual high school.

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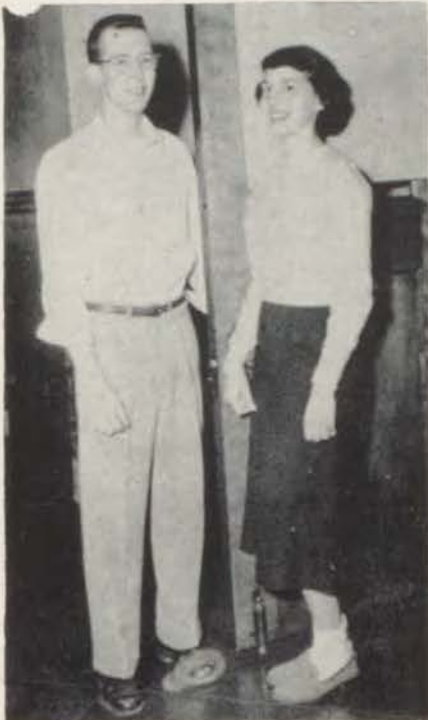
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First "Under the Clock" we find

Adrienne Asher, alias "Rennie." Her record shows that she started as a member of the eighth grade business committee, from there she really got down to business, adding Speech Arts president and vice-president, Honor society, Pundit vice-president, school plays, Student Council executive board and representative, A. A. U. W., and many other activities that have brought her into the "light"! Listening to "Anytime" by Eddie Fisher, eating Winstead hamburgers and chocolate sundaes, and dancing to an arrangement by Ralph Flanagan's band are clues to her whereabouts.

The other character in this two-some is George Bollman, alias (ask Sue about this!). His five year record indicates that he was vice-president of Clay, member of Honor society, secretary of his freshman class, eighth grade and junior business committee member, COE, and Student Council representative. He can be identified by these traits: he likes pork roast and mashed potatoes, swimming and basketball, and "Trying," by the Hilltoppers, (because Sue likes it!).

Remember, as "Most Likely to Succeed," these two will go far . . . in the right direction. This is a Westport Crier production.

Science Teachers To Give Liquid Air Assembly

The temperature of liquid air is about 317 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Ten liters, approximately ten quarts, of liquid air costing twenty dollars will be purchased to use in an assembly on February 25. The assembly will be presented by the departments of physics and chemistry. Miss Junkin will give a short lecture and both Miss Junkin and Mr. Miner will take part in the demonstrations. The experiments conducted with the liquid air will demonstrate low temperatures, combustion, and the ability to evaporate and produce pressure.

The liquid air will be used in the physics and chemistry classes through-out the day.

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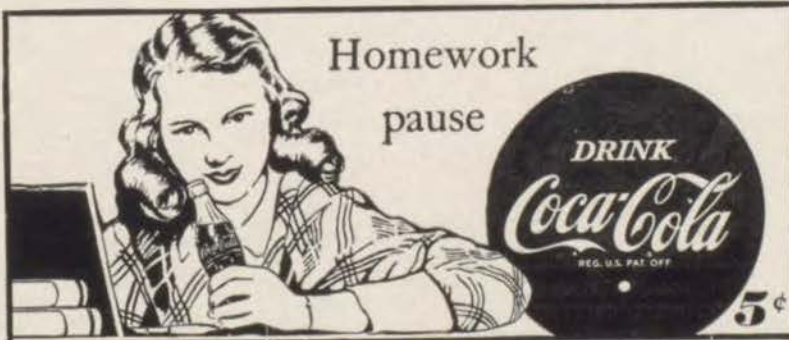
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Pupils Enter Art Contest

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As contest time draws near, the rush of matting, filling out entry blanks, and last minute touches to pictures, fills the art rooms. A student may enter a number of original entries in any divisions ranging from oils and opaque water colors to costume design and cartooning.

Also offered to senior students are opportunities to win art scholarships for several art schools.

The purpose of this contest is not solely competition, but also the discovery of talent and the education of the public to the importance of art as an outlet for creative thinking.

Please, Be My Valentine

*You do alright in history,
In English you do fine,
I've got a lot of homework,
So please be my Valentine.*

This verse is typical of one type found on Valentine cards in the United States, where Valentine's Day is celebrated in many schools with plays, dances, and parties. It is customary on this date to send valentines and gifts of flowers and candy as tokens of affection.

These customs are not widely followed in England, Scotland, and France, where in Medieval times February 14 was a day for lovers. On Valentine's Eve young people assembled and drew names from an urn. Each person then became the "valentine" of the one whose name he drew.

Of the several saints named Valentine the most important were a Roman priest and a bishop, both of whom were executed in Rome in the third century. That their feast day is also the day set aside for lovers seems to be merely a coincidence. There are several different explanations for the customs of sending cards of greeting and love tokens on Saint Valentine's Day, but all of them are probably inaccurate. The most plausible explanation is that Saint Valentine's Day is a survival of the Roman festival of Lupercalia, held on February 15.

BEAUTY QUEENS . . .

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services rendered and versatility as well as beauty.

Reigning as Browning's queen will be shy Colleen Scott who, with her sweet ways has made many friends at Westport.

In selecting Joy Talley as beauty queen, Irving seemed to add its hearty approval to a long list who count this vivacious senior among their friends.

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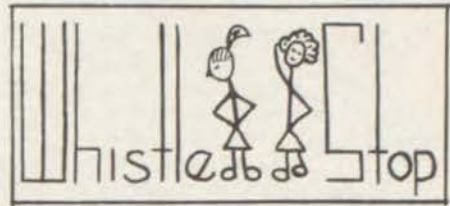
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	Christian College Columbia, Missouri Dulaney Memorial Scholarship	\$200.00	1 year*
	University of Missouri Columbia, Missouri Curators Scholarship	\$100.00	1 year

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Cashmere, orlon, and jersey are still favorites with the happy teens of Westport. The girls flitting around our halls seem to delight in wearing those fuzzy little bunny hats and angora mittens. Guess they are nice on this nippy days when Jack Frost is biting at their finger-tips and ears. White bucks were more popular last year, but this year black, navy, green, and brown suede loafers are rapidly taking over.

Heavy materials similar to coat fabric make lovely skirts and our gals have been wearing their share of them. Full bottoms with little tuck pleats at the waist make a neat outfit to adorn some clever little "chick" along with those low cut button-on slippers.

What's a guy with a gal? A good kid. What's a guy without a gal? A real gone doll—datebait. Our fellows are really living it up with blue suede loafers and a beautiful assortment of cashmere and rabbit hair sweaters.

Green, rust, baby blue, navy, beige, and hunter green, yes, an unbelievable number of colors in suede jackets are being worn. Loafers are still the mode, with the white bucks and various types of tie-ons running pretty close in line. A bit new and different are those flashy vests with the gaberdine front and harmonizing knit back.

Levis are still a rage, guys just love to look nonchalant and carefree and that's just what levis do for them. Hint to the wise: the designers are coming out with nylon levis. Who ever heard of boys wearing nylon pants?

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS . . .

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In the musical field are two famous composers, Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, and George Frederick Handel, the latter, composer of the beautiful Messiah.

At least two of our February birthdays fall in the scientific field. Both are astronomers. First, Nicholas Copernicus, who said that the sun was the center of the solar system, and second, Galileo Galilei, who proved Copernicus was correct by making the first telescope.

The above are just a few of the many famous February birthdays. The list to be complete would probably take up all the page, so it's easy to see why February can be called the month of birthdays.

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Tigers Win Three To Remain On Top In Interscholastic League

After the third round the Westport Tigers were in a tie with the Northeast Vikings for first place in the Interscholastic league. Southwest romped over the Paseo Pirates to remove them from the first place spot. The Tigers turned in their third league victory at the expense of East's Bears. The East team lacked the height and rebounding power of the Tigers.

The Tiger full court press did not have its usual effect against the Bears but the Tigers controlled the game and led all through by a good margin. Don Ross led in the scoring column and Bill Dumortier was second. The game ended with the Tigers in front by a 42-31 score.

The line-up:

WESTPORT—42				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Dumortier	3	3	4	
Gardner	1	1	1	
Hollerof	0	1	1	
Edwards	1	1	3	
Peterson	3	1	0	
Wyckoff	0	0	2	
Jones	1	0	4	
Toevs	0	0	2	
Bayless	0	0	1	
Ross	6	4	3	
Sater	0	0	0	
Little	0	1	0	

EAST—31				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Hardcastle	1	0	0	
Moseley	0	1	0	
Bever	2	2	2	
Prewitt	1	0	4	
Eubank	1	0	3	
Atchley	0	0	1	
Wendell	2	3	0	
Raup	0	0	2	
Russell	2	5	0	
Morgan	0	2	2	



PETERSON LEAPS HIGH to lay one in over the outstretched arms of an East player. Photo by Huckstep.

The Paseo Pirates gave the Westport Tigers their hardest fight of the season on the last Friday in January but the Tigers came from behind to win 57-45. The Pirates took an early lead of five points and led at the half by a score of 13-12.

The Tigers were cold in the first quarter and could not hit from the floor. It was a different story in the second half when the Tigers started hitting and boosted their lead to eleven points. Don Ross led the Tiger offense by hitting eighteen points to boost his total for the year to eighty. Bill Dumortier was second with thirteen points.

The line-up:

WESTPORT—57				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Dumortier	4	5	5	
Gardner	1	1	5	
Whitefield	3	1	1	
Hollerof	1	1	1	
Edwards	0	2	5	
Peterson	0	0	2	
Jones	4	2	4	
Toevs	0	1	1	
Ross	5	8	1	

PASEO—45				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Rinker	2	0	4	
Leach	0	0	1	
Ross	4	7	3	
White	6	1	5	
Englick	1	0	2	
Capps	2	2	3	
Vogue	1	1	1	
Wright	0	2	4	

A new team scoring record was set Friday, January 16, when the Westport Tigers defeated the Southeast Knights by a score of 76-56. It was the second win for the Tigers in Interscholastic league play. The Knights fell behind in the first few minutes of play and never once challenged the Tiger lead.

The Tigers led by a score of 18-5 at the end of the first quarter and controlled the game throughout. The score at the half was 42-26. The Tigers scored twenty-four points in the second period and were paced by Don Ross who tossed in twenty-three points in the first half. Ross's total for the night was twenty-eight points.

Jack Little and Lyman Waddill sank the final two baskets that broke the team scoring record set by Central in 1951.

The line-up:

WESTPORT—76				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Dumortier	2	3	5	
Hollerof	1	6	5	
Gardner	2	0	3	
Peterson	3	1	3	
Edwards	0	3	5	
Waddill	1	0	1	
Jones	3	0	4	
Toevs	2	2	2	
Little	1	1	1	
Ross	8	12	1	
Bayless	0	0	2	
Sater	1	0	1	

SOUTHEAST—56				
	G.	F.	T.	F.
Kice	3	1	5	
Long	3	4	3	
Bryan	3	13	5	
Hibbs	0	4	2	
Cross	0	1	0	
Generaux	9	0	0	
Hutton	0	1	3	
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Wilcher	0	4	4	
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Eighth Graders Elect Semester Officers



EIGHTH GRADE ELECTIONS, sponsored by Mr. John Klepinger, Monday, February 16, named the following officers: Front row: Don Philgreen, executive board; Jerry Sheldon, treasurer; Wayde Frederickson, president; John Stuckhouse, vice-president; Kenny Pollock, secretary. Back row: Jane Gooch, executive board; Nancy O'Conner, executive board; Betty McNaughton, executive board; Ann Segner, business committee; Donna Dodds, business committee. Not pictured: Bond, executive board; Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; Harrison, business committee. Photo by Krause.

Philgreen Wins Contest

Vivian Philgreen, junior, received notice Feb. 11 that she had won the first place medal award in the essay contest sponsored by the Sons of the Revolution.

Vivian, her parents, and her teacher, Miss Brubaker, were invited to be dinner guests at the Kansas City Club on Feb. 19. This occasion honored the memory of George Washington.

Westport entered twenty-four essays written on the title: "How Can We Stop Losing the Freedoms George Washington Gained for Us."

Home Room 211 staged an impromptu Valentine party to honor Vivian. Ten other members of this English 6 class entered the contest.

Choose Caps & Gowns

Westport's seniors cast their ballots in homerooms on February 13th and decided unanimously to have caps and gowns for graduation. Blue reigns again this year as the seniors' choice by a large majority. Measurements will be taken on March 10th. Rental fee will be \$2.50, or \$2.75 if you intend to keep the tassel.

Elect Zachary Mayor

"Little" Melba Zachary of Lincoln high school will be the first girl elected student mayor when high school students take over the city government for the day of April 9. Jimmy Toevs, Westport senior, is one of the three judges elected by all public high schools, and Marilyn Lindeman is Westport's councilman.

The 17-year-old sophomore, who polled more votes than the other two candidates, Don Turrentine of East High, and Charles Harness of Manual, is the second Negro to be elected mayor. A total of 855 votes were cast.

Jim Toevs received almost unanimous support from the sophomore, juniors and seniors voting. Bruce Keller of Central and Bill Sayler of Southwest polled the second and third places respectively in Westport voting. The three elected judges are: Jim Toevs, Kay Davis, Northeast senior, and Bruce Keller, Central.

The councilmen elected: Jerry Grantham, Central; Vernon Garrett, R. T. Coles; Jerry Pruitt, East; Beryl Townsend, Manual; Richard Wendelburg, Northeast; Tom Cowling, Paseo; Sondra Barnes, Southeast; Bud Trillin, Southwest, and Marilyn Lindeman, Westport.

Fine Entertainment . . .

is scheduled for Westport during the coming months. March 19 is the annual talent assembly which will feature Westport's most talented students in an hour-long program.

The spring play is scheduled for April 24 and 25. Tryouts will start during the week of March 2.

Beauty Queens Will Reign

On February 28, from 8:30 to 11:30, the annual Inter-Literary Society dance will be held at the YMCA.

This festive event will be celebrated by the traditional crowning of six Westport misses. The chosen girls, who take the throne for this gay affair, and the literary societies that they represent, are as follows: Judy Goss, Dana; Marilyn Davidson, Promethean; Carole Reubart, Pundit; Colleen Scott, Browning; Joy Talley, Irving; Jackie Riley, Wilson.

Auto Show Starts Feb. 28

On Saturday, February 14, which was "Valentine's Day," approximately 300 girls from public and parochial high schools gathered in the Junior Ballroom of the Muehlebach hotel to display their good looks, grooming, personality and poise, in hopes of being selected as one of the eighteen finalists of the Kansas City Auto Show competition. From this group of eighteen finalists one queen has been chosen, but her identity will not be disclosed until the opening night of the show.

Since the Auto Show is always an event eagerly anticipated, many Westporters will be anxious to follow the events of the 1953 show which will include not only the exhibition of the new cars, but also the crowning of the queen.

What's Up?

February 28—Inter-Society Dance

February 28-March 7—Auto Show

March 6—Tiger Den

March 10—Assembly, Central Missouri State College

Official Praises Cafeteria Floor

Westport students can take pride in the cleanliness of their cafeteria floor. On Tuesday, February 11, the cafeteria was inspected during the lunch hours by Miss Eva M. Hurley, director of food service for the public school cafeterias in Kansas City. Miss Hurley stated that she had never seen a cleaner high school cafeteria floor.

Students are to be congratulated for their cooperation in making this possible. The cafeteria employees, monitors, and teachers in charge appreciate this cooperation on the part of the students.

The cafeteria floor, however, is only a small part. Students should be conscious of the appearance of the entire school. The halls are important because they are seen by all the visitors to Westport. If we want our whole school to be praised as our cafeteria was praised, we must all work together to make Westport a neater and cleaner school.

Bad Sportsmanship Spoils Games

In case you were beamed with an egg during the Northeast game or ice in the Paseo game, you are aware of a vexing problem.

Let's talk turkey . . . this kind of "kid stuff" is just plain crazy. If the name of Westport is to be upheld, we must work together.

Obviously, Westport was not the only school at fault, but certainly a few Westport students participated.

Okay, okay, I know; I'm a killjoy and dead beat. Maybe so, but golly, aren't we all out for Westport? Of course we are, and that's why students at our school and of every other school must be good sportsmen.

So, next game let's protect the name of Westport. If we are to continue using the Municipal Auditorium, we must be appreciative of the privilege.

Remember . . . Yell your lungs out, but don't throw eggs, ice, or the guy nearest you, and WIN!!!

Grading Periods for Second Semester

Period 1—January 26-March 13.....	Cards issued March 17
Period 2—March 16-April 24.....	Cards issued April 27
Period 3—April 27-June 5.....	Cards issued June 5

Meeting the Deadline . . .

In this issue the two who are meeting the deadline are Beverly Juhlin and Judy Goss.

Beverly has been a good reporter, and photographer, and has helped in many instances to get the *Crier* out. Now in the position of Editor-in-Chief she again proves her ability.

Judy Goss has also proved her talents in the field of journalism through her clever feature articles. She has been an important cog in the wheel of circulation of the *Crier*.

The *Crier-Herald* staff will surely "meet the deadline" with these two Westporters.



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Alumni - - - -

Students now in Westport will find it interesting to hear about those who roamed the Westport halls years ago. Some interesting items about these alumni follow:

Mrs. Russell Patterson is the former YVONNE REUBART, '48.

SHIRLEY LANCE, Pundit beauty queen of two years ago, has been starring on WDAF-TV for Patricia Stevens.

Sandy Reynolds' brother, RAY REYNOLDS, was home on leave recently before leaving for the Far East. Ray graduated last spring from Baker University.

It seems as though DON LUCKEY, '51 and CHARLIE GOODMAN, '51, haven't been able to get together, for the first time in their adventurous career. First semester found Don at Junior college and Charlie at Missouri university; second semester finds them exchanging schools.

PAT WOLVERTON, '51, has recently become a member of the Beta Omicron chapter of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. Pat is attending Missouri Valley college in Marshall, Missouri.

It was a sad day for many when the news was heard that DOROTHY CARLSON, '52, would be moving with her family to San Antonio, Texas.

CARLA WOOD was married February 21.

Seen at the Northeast-Westport game were these alumni: DOROTHY HYATT, JACKIE SHOOK, PAT TUCKER, CHARLIE DODSON, MAX MOXLEY, DICK BURNS, VIRGINIA GRAZIANO and HELEN NOLAND.

JERRY HUCKSTEP, '45, returned in November from duty with the Army in Korea. While at Westport, Jerry was a member of the varsity basketball team and was on second team football.

JANE DICKHUT, '52, has not only been studying industriously, but also having a very gala time at Bethany college in Lindsborg.

Additions to the newly-engaged are: BEVERLY JEAN WORTH, '48, and MORY McDANIEL.

CHAD HAYWOOD, with the Navy in San Diego, California, was back visiting Westport last week.

That was all the reporter could gather for this issue, but if students have any items about alumni, they may let the staff know about them.

UNDER THE CLOCK



Wesger, the Westport Tiger, asked to write **Under the Clock** for this issue of the **Crier**. Here is the latest news and views related to me by him.

Coach Moore has finally found a way to have a successful basketball practice. If his team won't do it, he will. He recently defeated Ed Gardner in a two-man game. Says Ed: "I felt sorry for the old man."

Sally Fowler, Carl Simonie, Peg Mulvaney and Jack Klee were found in front of room 314 almost asphyxiated. Seems Mr. Spring doesn't believe in breathing while singing!!

No, Jimmy Jay, we can't put Farley Granger's picture by your name in the year book.

We've told you time and time again, we're not going to even mention your name in this paper, Bob Hughes, so, there!!

Do you have a slight cough? If so, just go to "Doc Doug Sater." They say he has a wonderful remedy absolutely guaranteed to stop your cough, or kill you.

Donald Gates: "I want to marry a girl who doesn't smoke, drink, swear, or believe in kissing."

Mr. King: "What for?"

Ever since the American problems class found the subject of "Rights of Women," couples have been breaking up. Boy, what debates!!

Will you girls please, pl-e-ease stop asking who that tall good-looking boy that wears the reindeer sweater is. He's Bill Dill!!

Chuck Pritchard, brilliant chemist, discovered this brain stopping formula in chemistry: H₂O plus Na Cl equals . . . BOOM!!

Jimmy Smith: "Only one thing will keep me from going to college."
 Merle Koepke: "What's that?"
 Jimmy: "High school."

TIGER PREVIEWS

- Stars and Stripes Forever.....
 The Westport Band
 The Stoooge.....Kenny Millin
 Because of You.....Ross to Fisk
 Road to Bali...Path worn to Klee's
 7th hour
 The Bad and the Beautiful.....
 Bollman and Lasswell
 The Quiet Man.....Jimmy Whitefield

Seems Westport has acquired another "cute" Loman. The latest being sub-freshman, Fred. Glad to have you, Freddie.

Seems like Chuck Davey and Kid Gavilan started a new fad. Have you noticed the black eyes floating around?

Has anyone ever seen Leonard Perkins yawn? It's not every day that you get to see Mammoth Cave for nothing.

What will the gals start wearing next? Dog-collars on the ankles, no less.

Someone submitted a clock item about Gayle Kreeger, but we didn't think it was worth printing, so we'll just mention her name.

CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT—
 Pundits and Promotheans can stop talking about themselves.
 Don Edwards hates athletics.
 Jack Ross got an E in world history.
 Frank Hayden uses slang.
 Bill Crosson was ever shocked.
 Don Mathes hates girls.
 Anyone will think these are funny!

He covers his windshield with stickers.
 A menace in traffic, this man.
 He sees about half of the highway.
 This art-loving dope, "Sticker Stan."

Winding up the column, Wesger asked me to be sure and tell everyone to come to the basketball regionals. (PLUG)

The newswriting class was pleasantly surprised last week when they received a Valentine box of chocolates from Miss Welch, now studying at Columbia University in New York City. The members would like to take this space to say "thank you" and to furnish her new address to the students.

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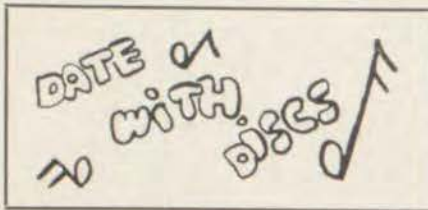
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By Tootie Browne

I'm going to try something new and novel in my column this issue . . . namely, a poll to find out what songs are tops with the teens at Westport High.

Sandy Reynolds, Carole Reubart, and Jan Hunsaker, "Till I Waltz Again With You." Donnie Mathis and Dutch Van Vleck, "I Don't Know." Joanne Bresina, Joe Bails, and Charlene George, "Why Don't You Believe Me." Jane Cassady, "Three Letters." Joy Tally and Dusty Barr, "You Belong to Me." Herb Spencer and Marilyn Davidson, "A Fulltime Job." Jo Ann Thompson, "Have You Heard." Jackie Riley, "Got You on My Mind." Gayle Kreeger, "Johnny Maddox Special." Peggy Mulvaney (Now and Then) "There's a Fool Such as I." Lynnell Gooch, "Somewhere Along the Way." Carl Simone and Donna Rafter, "Wish You Were Here." Bob Leet and Joann Gorrell, "When You're in Love." Barbara McDaniels and Mickey Witt, "Always Yours." Pat Fisk and Don Ress, "All Over Again." Gene Sater, "Shine." Leonard Gunn, "Oh Happy Day." Ronny McCreight, "Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love." Joe Russell, "Keep It a Secret." Joy Coughenour and Jerry Motes, "Hold Me, Kiss Me, Thrill Me." Judy Rausin and Barbara Christy, "Even No." Sondra Ramsey, Jolene Hammons, "Glow Worm." Marvia Faulkner, "September Song." Bob Martinez, "Stardust." Clark Smith and Mary Harless, "Be My Life's Companion." Lucy Miller and Jim Applequist, "Because You're Mine." Barbara Mason and Don Stackhouse, "My Heart Belongs to Only You." Marilyn Beebe, "Red Feather and a Hula Hula Skirt." Mike Kimbrough, "Lady of Spain."

Well, guess you can see what the Westport crowd rates as tops on their "hit parade" . . . everything from jazz to old favorites and the latest tunes. . . I'll be back again next month, with more platter chatter.

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Following the one hour show beginning at three o'clock Monroe and his cast were honored guests at a Roost mixer while Dick Erickson, an LA senior, interviewed the celebrities before a large audience.

Besides being sponsored by the Reynolds Tobacco Co., Monroe's business enterprises include a restaurant, a song publishing firm, and a newly-formed company, Stories for Young America, which produces children's books and toys.

The Crier staff would like to thank Bob Craven of KCU for providing the information for the preceding story.

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Mnookin-Brown Scholarship

Semi-final examinations for the annual Mnookin-Brown Memorial Scholarship awards were held at Westport high school on February 21. The four finalists selected will compete in the finals on March 4 at the University of Kansas City, where they will give a book review or speech from a selected reading list.

These scholarships totaling \$1,000 are awarded each year in the interest of better human relations by the Mnookin-Brown American Legion Post No. 468. Scholarships will be awarded to the two Kansas City high school seniors who have done the most during the school year to improve human relations. The first prize winner will be awarded \$400.00 and the second prize winner, \$200.00. A special Mnookin-Brown award will also be granted one outstanding senior in each school that participates.

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Junior Red Cross Varies Activities

On February 10 Westport was represented at the all-city Junior Red Cross meeting at headquarters by the following seniors and juniors: Helen Ruf, John Holland, John Wood, Florence Snidow, Bonnie Tidball, Noel Johnson and Frank Hayden.

At the Christmas season three of them had been chosen to help deliver the gift stockings at Wadsworth, Kansas. These students were John Holland, senior in service; Helen Ruf, president of the all-city council; John Wood, who also had had special training in this work.

crooning "Shine" and Teresa Brewer is fine just singing anything. He watches television enthusiastically when there is time, for Gene is a busy boy. Besides being secretary of the senior class and past president of the Hi-Y, he was recently elected chaplain of Wilson and finds time to be a Spanish club member and a reporter on the Crier staff. Gene's favorite food is food and his ambition in life is to grow a duck's tail and to spend four years in college studying(?).

It's easy to see how these two seniors have won honors and friendship here at Westport.



Gene Sater and Dorothy Fay

The curtain opens and the play begins. The two stars take their places as the director shouts, "Lights, camera, action!" Let's see what our pro-

gram has to say about the two feature attractions.

Pretty blonde Dorothy Fay came to Westport in her sophomore year and quickly grew to stardom in the eyes of her classmates because of her winning smile and ready friendship. She stands a proud 5'5" and describes her eyes as baby hazel. "Dot" just loves her mother's tamale pie and nut bread (but not together). We can't imagine why she said her favorite pastime was watching basketball games. Could be a lad whose initials are Mike Jones. "September Song" as played by Liberace won her heart in music and Fred Waring's concerts simply send her.

Besides serving as treasurer of Pundit she finds time to handle the presidency of a cappella and to decorate the gym for Tiger Den. What else? She's a member of Jules Guerin and the Honor Society. Upon graduation Dorothy hopes to spend several years in Paris studying to become a fashion illustrator.

Sharing that spotlight is that good looking Gene Sater. With his hazel eyes and blond crew cut he attracts more than one admiring pair of feminine eyes, but a certain Mary of Lillis has his heart.

His favorite singer is Frankie Laine

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Shirley Ann Anderson	Elaine Hodges	Helen Ruf
Ann Anset	Mary Jo Hodges	Jakie Ruf
Judith Anthony	Dixie Holden	Harry Ruff
Adrienne Asher	Wesley Hougland	Joe Samuels
Nancy Atchley	*Kent Huckstep	*Douglas Sater
Rozanne Barry	Roberta I. Jackson	Vernon Eugene Sater
Eddie Barth	*Sue Jarvis	Douglas Schlatter
*Barbara Barton	Michael Jeweler	Sandra Schulz
Joy Benjes	*Noel M. Johnson	Don Carl Scott
*Perky Bergfeldt	*Michael S. Jones	Maeclair Scott
Barbara Bigler	Patricia King	Rita Scritchfield
George Bilby	Richard Kinkade	Russell Schlatter
Silvia Bishop	Lothar Krause	Diana Shadwell
Lillian Bowser	Melba Larson	Keytha Sharp
Joanne Bresina	*Quentin Larson	Earl Sherlock
Franklin A. Brown	Jo Ann Lawson	Tim Shoemaker
Carolyn R. Broyles	Roberta Lawson	Paul Sisk
Harker Brumfield	Mary Anne Lindquist	*Dora Skinner
Bob Buchanan	Dean Lingenfelter	Linda Slusher
Hazel Case	Jack Little	Muriel Smiley
Mary Bess Chaney	Sarah Little	*Florence Snidow
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Beverly Garbee	Vivian Philgreen	*John Wood
*Donald Gates	Beverly Pile	Sherryl Worford
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*Marlin Harmony	Homer Riggs	Mary Jean Zanone
Frank Hayden		

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL**First Semester, 1952-'53**

Billy Anderson	Barbara Hinshaw	Kenneth Pollock
Joyce Asbell	Rozella Lee James	Paul Ramirez
Isabel Avila	Heather Jo Johnson	*Mary K. Richardson
Carol Ann Basett	Barbara Jones	John Ruf
Marvin Bond, Jr.	Merry Krause	Betty Ann Segner
*Kathleen Brown	Aminta Kreher	James A. Seibert
Judy Church	Joyce Lance	Susan Shibley
Nancy Lee Conklin	Tommy Langley	Barbara Ann Shipman
Guy Douglas	Phyllis Mallin	John Stackhouse
Faylynn Dyer	*Betty McNaughton	Marilyn Stowe
Judith Ann Fields	Kenney Mendenhall	Larry Tobias
Louanna Lee Flomerfelt	Terry Ann Murphy	Jay Gary Vermillion
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Sandra Guilford	Donald Philgreen	Jeanie Williford
Derinda Hamlett	Ronald Philgreen	Catherine Wrobel
Karen Ann Harris	Nancy Piner	

Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen totaling 169 earned the distinction of being on the first semester honor roll. Eighth graders number 50 on the honor roll. The asterisk denotes a straight E average for the semester.

Westport Cubs Make Excellent Showing

The Westport Cubs coached by Alva Baker are carrying an excellent record, having won nine and lost only three. Among the Cub victims in pre-season clashes were Maryville, Lillis, De LaSalle, Washington, Argentine, and Redemptorist. The only two second teams to defeat the Cubs were the Southeast Knights and the Northeast Vikings.

Three of the Cubs, Ronnie Bayless, Jack Ross, and Lyman Waddill, have seen action with the varsity. These three are first string players and also move up to the varsity when Coach Moore needs extra players. Rounding out the Cub line-up is Dick Orahm, Bob Hedberg, Clint Kelley, Tom Fay, Steve Frazier, Eddie Fisher, Leonard Perkins, Joe Samuels and Jim Jarvis.

The 'B' team is composed of sophomores and freshmen. With this in mind, basketball prospects for Westport in coming years will be bright. The Cubs finished their season Feb. 20 after school when the Southwest "B" team played the Cubs at Southwest.

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Tips for Teens

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Some girls would rather "die" than admit to friends that they can't go to a movie with the gang because they're broke at the moment. And some of them sulk for days if their Mon and Dad can't afford to get a new TV, a new car, radio or a new outfit when they happen to want it. . . . say it gives them an inferiority complex or makes them ashamed of their homes . . . or worse still, of their parents. How silly can you get?

It's your personality that counts—what's in your mind and heart, not what's in your pocket. Surely you've noticed that it's the boy or girl with the friendliest personality and the nicest disposition who wins the "most popular vote" and not the one with the most money.

Boys are just the same—or more so. If Bill happens to be low in cash, he's ashamed to say so and skips the usual Friday night date rather than mention the money matter. But his favorite date would rather hear the telephone jingle for a house date than not see Bill at all.

If she's a gold-digger, interested only in where Bill can take her, she's in the minority. Most girls want to see their dates even when their bill-folds are flat—because they like the guys.

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Anderson, Sater Head New Literary Society

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The officers of Wilson are as follows: Carl Anderson, president; Doug Sater, vice-president; John Foreman, secretary; Charles Holman, treasurer; Charles Pritchard, inter-society representative; Gene Sater, chaplain; Bob Bloomer, sergeant-at-arms. Jackie Riley was selected as their beauty queen.

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REAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP!

Tigers Lose To Vikes In Double Overtime, Win From Central

The Westport Tigers suffered a heart-breaking defeat at the hands of the Northeast Vikings Friday, Feb. 6, in a double overtime thriller on the Auditorium court.

This was the first league setback for the Tigers in four starts against Manual, East, Southeast and Paseo. The Tigers took an early lead in the first quarter but lost it as the Vikes came back in full force and took charge of the game until the second half.

In the second half, the Tigers turned on all they had and broke the Northeast lead of seven points. From the fourth quarter on it was anybody's ball game. Don Ross kept the Tigers in the running with excellent set shots from far out and led the scoring for Westport. The game ended in a 52-52 tie. At the end of the first overtime, the score was again tied at 56-56. In the second overtime it was sudden death. Westport fouled to give Northeast two free throws that ended the game, 58-56.

WESTPORT—56	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	3	7	5
Whitefield	2	5	5
Gardner	1	0	5
Hollcroft	0	0	1
Wyckoff	0	0	0
Edwards	0	1	5
Peterson	1	0	3
Ross	8	4	4
Toevs	0	0	1
Jones	3	3	5
Sater	0	0	0
Little	0	0	1
TOTALS	18	20	35

NORTHEAST—58	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Windle	1	6	4
Ross	1	2	4
Shortino	0	2	0
Warmington	2	2	5
Wright	1	0	1
Burkhead	0	0	0
Toner	7	4	3
Farmer	0	0	0
Fuller	0	0	0
Calia	2	7	5
Alexander	0	7	0
Arrowood	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	30	22



DUMORTIER EVADES a Central player as he lays in two points for the visitors, Westport.

Coming in second in singles was Jack Little and third was Jim Combs. Taking second place in the doubles were Jack Little and Florence Snidow.

The final scores were as follows: Singles—21-15; doubles—21-14.

Friday, the 13th, did not prove unlucky for the Westport Tigers as they edged past the claws of the Central Eagles by a slim margin of 44-42. This win, put with the defeat of the Northeast Vikes by Paseo, put the Tigers back in a tie for first place.

Things looked bad for the Tigers in the first few minutes as the Eagles jumped off to a 6-0 lead. At the end of the first quarter, it was Central, 7-11. The Tigers started their comeback in the second quarter and at halftime the score stood 19-18, Westport.

The Tigers scored 16 points to Central's 11 points in the third quarter to put them on top at the end of the third quarter, 35-29. In the fourth quarter the excitement started as Central put on a last desperate drive that failed by two points. Don Ross scored 12 points to pace the Tigers with Mike Jones second with 11 points.

WESTPORT—44	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	1	1	1
Whitefield	2	2	5
Gardner	0	0	5
Edwards	3	2	1
Peterson	2	0	0
Jones	4	3	1
Toevs	0	0	1
Ross	4	4	3
TOTALS	16	12	17

CENTRAL—42	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Cox	6	4	2
Hedden	0	3	3
Shull	0	1	0
Keller	3	4	4
Market	0	2	2
Slaymaker	4	2	0
Krayhen	0	0	2
TOTALS	13	16	13

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Jeweler, Huckstep Win Ping-Pong Tournaments

The ping-pong tournaments have come to a close with Mike Jeweler as our singles champion and Kent Huckstep and Mike Jeweler as our doubles champions.

The determining games were played Saturday, February 7, in the boys' gym in which 22 enthusiasts participated in the singles contest and eight couples in the doubles. There seemed to be no one who was not perfectly capable of playing a good game of ping-pong.

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Asher Wins Annual Oratorical Contest

Old-fashioned oratory filled the Westport auditorium, Wednesday, March 4, with the Speech Arts Club twenty-third annual oration contest. The winner was Adrienne Asher, who gave Woodrow Wilson's "Flag Day Address." She was presented a gold cup by Beverly Goodbrake, a former president of Speech Arts.

Others participating in the contest were: Frank Hayden, "America First" by Woodrow Wilson; Perky Bergfeldt, Mark Antony's oration from William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar"; and John Wood, "The American Soldier" by Woodrow Wilson.

The judges of the contest were Miss Cecile Burton, Miss Marie Brubaker, Miss Mary Wheeler, Miss Dorothy Hilbert, and Mr. Edwin J. King.

While the judges deliberated, the audience heard Vivian Philgreen read her essay which won first place in the "Sons of the American Revolution" contest, and Joyce Scott who sang two songs from Jerome Kern's "Showboat." Both performers are Speech Arts members.

Quill and Scroll Elect

If you have inquired about the smiling faces that go with the little golden pins proudly worn by ten Westport students, you have discovered that they belong to members of Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society for high school journalists.

The ten students who compose the Westport chapter are members of the newswriting class who have done outstanding work in some phase of journalism, either on the *Crier* or *Herald* staff.

Qualifications for membership are a minimum of 50 inches in print, or a special staff position, and superiority of work. Officers and members are: President, Tom Hollcroft; vice-president, Judy Goss; secretary, Jackie Riley; treasurer, Jane Cassidy; members, Gerre White, Sue Jarvis, Joanne Bresina, Janice Prothe, Helen Simon, Perky Bergfeldt, and Kent Huckstep.



HERE IT COMES! Westport's annual special numbers assembly. Upper left: Erma Larrick. Lower left: Dixie Hicks; Middle: Kent Huckstep, Larry Goetz; Right: Ginger Ebert. (Photos by Bergfeldt and Huckstep.)

All City Council Again Elects Lindeman Secretary

Westport is very proud to have one of its representatives to the All City Council serve as secretary.

Marilyn "Moof" Lindeman will hold this position for the second time after serving the first semester as secretary.

Marilyn and Westport's two other representatives, Larry Goetz and John Foreman, are doing well on the council, which meets once a month.

The purpose of the council is to analyze and solve, if possible, problems of all the public schools. One of the council's functions is City Hall Day. Serving as a councilman will be none other than the subject of this story, Marilyn Lindeman.

What's Up?

March 17	Band Festival
March 17	Report Cards
March 18	8th Grade Arithmetic Test
March 19	Talent Show with Westport Kids
March 20	Tiger Den

Talent Show March 19

Auditions for a special numbers assembly were held on Wednesday afternoon, March 4, in the auditorium.

Mr. King, who is in charge of this program, believes that this year's entertainment will be one of the very best. There is no limit to Westport's talent, as seen in the number of pupils who attended the try-outs. The assembly can be only one-hour long and for this reason many of the clever performers were not chosen.

The big, annual, all-student special numbers assembly will be during the school day, March 20. The Westport Kids, popular dancers, musicians and drama artists will be featured performers.

The following were chosen to appear in the special numbers assembly: Nancy Philgreen, vocalist; Barbara Counce, vocalist; Erma Larrick, dance with baton; Ginger Ebert, tap dance; Dixie Hicks, vocalist; Kent Huckstep, Larry Goetz and Jim Combs, novelty act; the girls' trio composed of Vivian Philgreen and the Van Sandt twins, singers; Jack Rosson, monologist, and the Westport Kids, no explanation necessary. The judges were Mr. Edwin J. King, Mr. Wallace Fike and Miss Ruth Beck.

The Fever is Preparing to Spring

Are you tired of studying? Do you yearn for a vacation away from the trials and tribulations of your school career? Do you forget about your homework and sit gazing into space? Do you watch the birds in flight and long to be as free as they? If you possess one or more of these symptoms you are suffering from the age-old malady known as "spring fever."

This disease affects a person mentally and sends his soul into a world of the unknown. Though there is no known cure for this illness, dreaded by teachers and enjoyed by students, one often attempted remedy is final exams, which are usually executed with little success.

The after effects are always the same, but they don't appear until report card time. Because of the fact that homework is neglected during this sickness, grades, of course, drop as the fever soars higher and higher. Kindly warnings from parents and pleas from teachers go unheeded as the victim plunges deeper and deeper into his cloud of indifference.

Too late, he returns from his dream world to realize that there are only a few days left to make up the work of many days. Who will be the first to fall? Beware, for spring is just around the corner and "spring fever" is catching.

Westport, Help Answer the Call

"America, answer the call . . ." This is the cry of the American Red Cross as it strives to gain support in the 1953 campaign. The Red Cross has as its goal 93 million dollars, and 5 million pints of blood. The funds asked for are 8 million dollars over the amount of the previous year. This rise is due to the growing need for supplies used by the Red Cross.

Blood collections are needed for the production of gamma globulin, which may be used to provide temporary protection against paralytic polio.

"Public support of the American Red Cross is vital," states E. Roland Harriman, president of the Red Cross. Public support is your support; your

money donations, your blood donations, and your prayers. And as President Eisenhower said in a recent plea for Red Cross support: "What people do through the Red Cross, they do in the spirit of free men and women, voluntarily giving themselves to help their neighbors in time of personal tragedy, disaster or emergency."

The expanding armed forces and the growing veteran population is creating a greater need for help. The Red Cross is now serving 3,600,000 men and women in the armed forces.

Again this year, Westport high school gives the opportunity to students to support this Red Cross campaign. Westport citizens will answer the call.

Meeting the Deadline . . .

Taking over as Editor-in-Chief for *Crier* No. 11 we find capable and willing Gene Sater. Gene is distinguished for a number of activities, among the most recent being his taking over the chaplaincy of the new Wilson Literary Society.

Another *Crier* reporter deserving of recognition is Helen Simon. Helen proves herself an asset by her willingness to tackle hard jobs and by writing the alumni column for the *Crier*.



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Club Items . . .

As the gavel falls again, we find these new members of the literary societies added to the rolls:

Pundit: senior, Juanita Van Vleck, junior, Joyce Baltis, Jackie Hackett; sophomore, Darlene Hevalow; freshman, Jo Ann Jenkins, Kay Newman, Lelani Nichols, Arline Stumpf, Alice Trigg, Irma Fields, Pat Stone.

Promethean: senior, Anna Goeckeler; junior, Catherine Connelly, Margie Johannning; freshman, Betty Ann Gant, Jo Heidebrecht.

Dana: junior, Margaret Langley, Carolyn Denny, Nancy Philgreen; sophomore, Mary Virginia Harless, Peggy Bullock, Sue Collins, Marguerite Hayden, Lynne Harrod, Clara Goeckeler; freshman, Darlene Johnson.

Browning: junior, Charles Krause, Jerry Spindle, Joe Bails; sophomore, Gary Teegarden, Russell Segner, Bob Myers, Wilbur Wright; freshman, Charles Browles, Douglas Schlatter, Harry Rupf, Richard Davis, Verl Gal-leher.

The Wilsons are still perfecting their relatively new club, but they have added one new member—Fred Redd.

Among the departmental clubs we find that El Circulo Calderon is planning a joint meeting with the Paseo Spanish club in which they plan to have a Mexican dinner at the Mexican Christian church.

Speech Arts club took in eight new members who were honored at a tea, Friday, February 27. They are: junior, Mary Jo Hodges, Mary Bess Chaney, Michael Jeweler; sophomore, Charles Sampson; freshman, Barbara Church, Rudy Wrobel, Virgil Broyles, Fred Redd.

CORRECTION

The *Crier* staff regrets that in the recent article about Vivian Philgreen winning first place in the Sons of the Revolution essay contest, they did not mention that the third place winner of the contest was George Bilby, junior, who won a bronze medal. Seldom does one school win two of the three medals offered. Also Westport entered 26 essays instead of the stated 24. Miss Stella Maddox was in charge of the contest at Westport.

UNDER THE CLOCK



Don't look now, but here it is again: that column that scrapes up the latest gossip, dirt and what have you about those you know and some you wish you knew. Ye old reporter, desperate for copy, dug up these tasty tid-bits. Hope you enjoy them!

OUR IDEA OF WHAT THE AD-WRITERS MEANT
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Pupil: Remote past!

IT'S A PROVEN FACT THAT—
Mr. Ploesser roller-skates to school.
The freshman use slang.
There'll be stags at the senior prom.
Eddie Fisher is a toe dancer.
Miss Guffin chews gum.

Definition of an uppercrust: Some crumbs held together by their dough.

Marilyn Lindeman is through with competition; she's going to Kansas State where the ratio is 3 to 1. . . . How's about that girls?!!

Roy Pomrening wants to ask Mr. Miron what would happen if he took liquid air for a night gargle.

JUNIOR DICTIONARY
(dedicated to the sophomores)
Admit—a necessary evil.
Chaperon—(see admit).
Crier—!/?x*z-?@!!!
E—an error.
Football—honorable murder.
Graduate—ex-inmate.
Herald—(spare our blushes).
Punching bag—Anthony Vernon.
Library—a place where boox are kept.
Teacher—(see admit).
Westport—bolt and nut factory.

WHY THEY LIVE
Sandy Schulz—to have black hair.
Bev Riley—to get an F.
Jack Little—to be taken seriously.
Jo Ann Gorrell—to cheer (plug).
Sarah Matchett—for Ben Gardner.
Ann Rock—for Ben Gardner.
Bonny Hill—for Ben Gardner.
Carol Tobias—for Ben Gardner.

John Foreman wasn't a bit surprised when he received a phone call from a girl who said she was Annie Laurie. He thought he really knew her. Now, John, we know you have a string of girl friends, but . . .

We asked Helen Gonzales to please stop dropping milk bottles in the cafeteria, especially when there is milk still in the bottle. Ruth Quigley is getting milk on the knee.

Homer Riggs says he's a good guy and figures this is the best way to let everyone know it!

Miss Bonney: How many bones have you in your body?

Wally Sheridan: Nine hundred, teacher.

Miss Bonney: That's a good many more than I have!

Wally: Yes, but I had sardines for lunch.

That's all we know, gang. Hope you thought the column was worth printing and we'll see you come next Crier time. P. S.—If you have any criticism, keep it under your hat; someone just told me this was funny!

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Known as the "Student Body," Sandy is an active member of the Honor society with the added distinction of attaining the Gold Pin with one pearl, Pundit, a cappella, Quill and Scroll, Crier-Herald staff, Pep club, has been in two school plays, and takes an hour a day to assist in the office.

Fried chicken, swimming, tennis, and dancing are on her list of favorites and "Till I Waltz Again with You" has become a sentimental note since R. R. is in California. Doing the "Bunny hop" and "Westport boogie" to Stan Kenton's renditions described by S. R. is "real george."

Her ambition is to go to U. C. L. A. to study dancing and to find someone who will appreciate her little black Ford convertible.

He is Herb Spencer who stands 5'9" in his stocking feet. He thinks his eyes are green and knows that his hair is black. An eighteen-year-old senior, Herb has a long list of activities to remember during the five years he spent in Westport's class rooms. He was elected eighth grade president and this was soon followed by being freshman vice-president and a member of the business committee during his sophomore year. If that wasn't enough Herb participated in the all-city Junior Red Cross.

During his junior year, he played a proud game of football for Westport's Tigers but in 1953 two important interests prevented a second stripe on his letter sweater. One is his C. O. E. job as an artist for Carter's Advertising Agency and the other, well, of course—Marilyn. Herb's favorite food is a rare steak, and Liberace at the piano spins continually on his record player. Although he won't admit it, his last grade card showed straight E's. Honor Society is listed among his honors.

Upon graduation, he hopes to continue his art interest in college, later becoming a professional artist.

Alumna Gives Poetry Recital in Classes

Westport graduate, Clara Bastman, presented a charming poetry recital on Friday, February 27. Miss Eggleston and Miss Lash's English classes attended the recital and were delighted at Miss Bastman's cleverness in remembering poetry.

In 1931, Miss Bastman started a chain of word pictures and at the present time has 120 beads, each one having a certain meaning.

When she looks at a bead it at once tells her the name of a poem which she is able to repeat from memory.

An ivory elephant represents the only poem on her chain that she wrote. The name of the poem is, "Pictures in the Trees."

The program proved both interesting and inspiring for the English classes.

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	Kansas City University	(Various values)	1 year*
	Mnookin Brown Memorial Scholarship		
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	First prize	\$400.00	1 year
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Kansas City Junior College	Kansas City, Missouri		
	Kansas City Junior College	\$75.00	1 year
Lieberman Scholarship Foundation	National Council of Jewish Women	(Various values)	1 year

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Students Win Art Awards

From four thousand entries submitted in the National Scholastic Art contest from Kansas City, 175 pictures and sculptures were awarded first place keys and 250 second place merits were also given.

Seven students represented Westport, March 6, at the Little Theater. They were Marilyn Davidson and Sandra Schulz who received two keys each, and Herb Spencer, Martha DeHaven, Lucile Riegelman, Charles Scritchfield and Shirley Baxley each receiving one key.

The merit award winners are Shirley Baxley, Barbara Wright, Charles Pritchard and Martha DeHaven.

Three senior students entered portfolios in competition for national scholarships to art schools. Their portfolios will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for the final judging. Entering portfolios are Marilyn Davidson, Herb Spencer and Martha DeHaven.

Home Builders Sponsor Essay Contest

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REAL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP!

Crier Reporter Visits M. U. Fraternity "Telephonic Tribulations"

By Kent Huckstep

Arriving at 5:30 Friday night, the reporter lived literally like a king for a short reign of three days.

Through the graciousness of Sigma Nu fraternity at the University of Missouri, he had a full program including the M. U.-Colorado basketball game Saturday night.

Everything from ping pong to just plain eating was available. Ping pong, tennis, basketball, a party, card playing, and a host of other activities consumed Friday, Saturday and Sun-

day rapidly.

Boys from all over the state were invited to attend the "High School" weekend to acquaint themselves with Sigma Nu and other fraternities and the campus of Missouri university.

Dates for a party at the house Saturday night were provided for all the boys from high schools.

It was a photographer's dream with the famous columns, and the whole campus at hand.

Topping off all the fun was, of course, food, delicious and plentiful.

Veteran Writes Teacher

Miss Carol F. Hayden recently received a letter from one of her former pupils, Pfc. William R. Turley, who is now fighting in Korea. Bill attended Westport last in 1951. He writes about several people here, whom he remembers (mostly girls).

Bill was recently mentioned in the *Kansas City Star* as a hero in Korea. It seems that the G. I.'s smelled something and thought it was an impending gas attack. Bill, though, investigated and found the natives eating garlic.

Bill would like and deserves to hear from Westporters. His address is:

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All Literary Societies Crown Beauty Queens

A big thrill for six lovely girls Saturday, February 28, was the Inter-society dance in the Y. M. C. A. youth center.

Glittering crowns adorned the beauty queens: Judy Goss, Dana; Colleen Scott, Browning; Marilyn Davidson, Promethean; Joy Talley, Irving; Carole Reubart, Pundit; and Jackie Riley, Wilson, as they were presented gifts.

Three beau brummels: Wesley Houglund, Dana; Dusty Barr, Promethean; and Gene Sater, Pundit, were also presented gifts by the presidents of the societies.

The proud presidents are Alice South, Dana; Kent Huckstep, Browning; Barbara Bigler, Promethean; Dusty Barr, Irving; Katy Ruf, Pundit; and Carl Anderson, Wilson.

Everyone had a grand time dancing to the music of Les Copley's band.

The latest charming guy to call me (1) got the wrong number, (2) said to heck with it, I'd do, (3) when I politely asked him what number he wanted, sassily said, "Forget the number; I've got some advertising here. Do you want to hear it, or don't you?"

Wherewith I sat down and blew off steam with:

MY TIME IS THEIR TIME— UNFORTUNATELY

I'm thoughtful when I telephone my friends,
Aware of when their favorite program ends,
And of the current dinner-hour trends.

My friends are as considerate of me;
They know the baby takes a nap at three;
And that I need to bathe occasionally.

But there is still the telephone fanatic
Who calls me mid-shampoo (it's automatic)
"And would I like to insulate my attic?"

And then there are those jolly times
I'm caught
Knee-deep in varnish (some jerk thinks we ought
To sell the house we just last Tuesday bought).

And some prefer those turn-in-early nights
To question my insurance oversights!
(Some day I must review the Bill of Rights.)

—St. Louis Post Dispatch.

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Since the last faculty meeting, Miss Cannon has been discussing exceptional children. She has been looking for them in room 208. One's efforts appeared in *Life Magazine*. Mary Kay Richardson had an ad for Kellogg's corn flakes. It was judged one of the best for the month. For this she received a \$25 savings bond. Then, because her ad was used in a magazine she received a \$100 savings bond.

Nancy O'Connor returns after school every evening to ask if there isn't something she can do to relieve Miss Cannon of homework. We think that makes Nancy an exceptional student.

There are two more who are almost ready to be classified as exceptional children. If you are interested watch for Eighth Grade News!

Junior Red Cross Drive, March 9-13

"Earn or save for collection March 9-13," is the slogan of this year's Junior Red Cross membership campaign. The Junior Red Cross council met February 26 with the sponsor, Miss Brubaker, to make plans for the 1953 drive. Membership buttons are being worn by each student who has contributed money or services. Stickers on home room doors indicate a 100 per cent membership.

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The 1953 season is the twentieth year for Easter Seals. The sale extends from March 5 through Easter, April 5. Supplies of Easter Seals are mailed to persons in Greater Kansas City by the Jackson County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, which carries on the program of assistance. Extra seals may be secured from the society office, room 602, 916 Walnut Street building, Kansas City 6, Missouri, Victor 2684. Do your part by sending in your money for seals promptly.

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Tigers Finish Season With 5-2 Record; Tie For Second

The Southwest Indians defeated the Westport Tigers in the final game of the Intercholastic league. The Tigers needed this win to tie for first place with Northeast.

The Indians led all through the game with the Tigers never coming within more than four points at any time except in the first few minutes.

Don Ross led the Tiger scoring column. The Tigers put on their now-or-never drive in the third quarter but the Indians fought it off in good style.

WESTPORT—42	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Dumortier	0	4	4
Whitefield	0	4	3
Gardner	2	0	5
Hollerft	1	1	0
Edwards	1	3	2
Peterson	0	0	1
Ross	4	11	2
Toevs	1	0	2
Jones	0	1	3

SOUTHWEST—46	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Powell	2	9	2
Jones	1	1	0
Margoland	2	5	4
Milburn	2	0	5
Lott	1	4	3
Chiles	2	5	5
Brodkin	0	1	0
Miller	0	1	5

DUMORTIER TRIES FOR TWO



SUSPENSE, IS IT IN? Dumortier isn't sure. Gardner's not certain either, it appears. Southwest game.

The Southeast Knights, led by 6'7" post man, Kent Bryan, defeated the Tigers in the first game of the North K. C. regionals by a score of 61-50. The Knights avenged an earlier defeat handed them by the Tigers in the Interscholastic league and were paced by Kent Bryan's 23 points.

The Knights took an early lead of eight points at the end of the first quarter and never let the Tigers come within more than four points at any time during the game. Don Ross led the Tiger offense by scoring 15 points and Mike Jones second with 8 points.

This loss eliminated the Tigers from the regional competition.

WESTPORT—50	FG.	FT.	F.
Gardner	3	1	5
Hollerft	2	3	5
Dumortier	1	2	4
Whitefield	2	3	2
Edwards	0	2	5
Peterson	0	0	3
Ross	6	3	2
Little	0	0	0
Jones	3	2	4
Toevs	0	0	2

SOUTHEAST—61	F.G.	F.T.	F.
Long	1	2	3
Hutton	0	0	2
Kice	0	3	4
Bryan	4	15	5
Thompson	0	0	0
Wicher	3	9	1
Cartwright	3	3	4

C. Kelly Wins 440 J. Smith Third in 880

Westport was well represented in the Big Seven Indoor Track Meet held March 27 and 28, by Clait Kelley, Jim Smith, Henry Yeager, and Stewart Hoch. Kelley took first place in the 440 yard dash with a 55 second effort. Smith took second place in his qualifying race and wound up third in the finals of the 880. Stewart Hoch in the 60 yd. dash and Henry Yeager did not qualify Friday night. Westport is grateful to these boys and their coach, Mr. Alva Baker, for their hard work in training for this meet.

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Nothing but the Truth Spring Play Offering



SPRING PLAY CAST smiles for the camera. Front row: Sandra Owens, Peggy Wathen, Jane Cassady, and Marilyn Lindeman. Back row: Fred Culver, Kent Huckstep, Frank Hayden, Perky Bergfeldt. Not pictured: Adrienne Asher, John Foreman, and Beverly Goodbrake.

Prospective Romeos and Juliets nervously walked onto the stage to try out for parts in the spring play. The Romeos came first. The judges, Miss Wheeler, Miss Hilbert, and Mr. King, chose nine boys of whom five were selected as the male characters.

The Juliets gave their interpretation of the few lines which were given them. Eighteen girls tried for the five parts. Miss Wheeler, Miss Hilbert, Miss Brubaker, and Mr. King judged the girls.

Those who will be in the three act comedy by James Montgomery are Adrienne Asher, Peggy Wathen, Beverly Goodbrake, Sandra Owens, Marilyn Lindeman and Jane Cassady.

The play, "Nothing But the Truth" allows five parts for boys. Frank Hayden, Kent Huckstep, Perky Bergfeldt, John Foreman and Fred Culver will fill those parts.

From all indications "Nothing But the Truth," directed by Mr. King, should really be a top-notch play. The probable performance dates will be April 24 and 25, so all of you long range planners may mark your calendars.

Longer Periods in Sight

The school day may be extended for the 1953-54 school year, according to Mr. D. H. Holloway, Westport principal. The reason is that the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, of which Kansas City schools are members, has a requirement that their member schools have 55 minutes of class time. Now Westport for years has had 50 minute class periods; but the fact that there is 10 month of school allows for 50 minute classes. But since the eight-month school year, and the fact that there are many holidays in a school year, Kansas City schools don't quite meet the 55 minute class time requirement.

Three solutions are open and are being discussed. (1) Start school at 8:20 in the morning and close it at 3:30, which would give a 15 minute home room period and seven 55 minute class periods with 5 minutes between the hours; (2) start school at 8:00 and close it at 3:05; and (3) have a six hour school day with periods of 70 minutes each, though this would be undesirable to a student with home lunch for he would not be able to carry a 3-3 or 4-2 program.

Another reason advanced for the longer school day is that now in the crowded world of radio, television, movies and other amusements, it is difficult to find a quiet place to study. There would be more opportunity for quiet study in a longer school day, and, of course, the homework would be decreased proportionately.

What's Up?

- March 26—A cappella sings at Kiwanis Club
- March 28—Tiger Den
- April 1—Ninth grade mechanical aptitude test
- April 2—8:30, Easter assembly
- April 3—Good Friday, no school
- April 6—No school!
- April 10—Vocal Music concert, Friday evening, Westport Auditorium
- April 11—Tiger Den
- April 14—Orchestra Festival

Talent in Spotlight

Talent held the stage March 19 when Westport's annual special numbers assembly rocked the crowded auditorium with laughter and applause. Under the capable introductions of Sunne Owens as master of ceremonies, the eleven exceptional numbers were greeted enthusiastically by the students.

The Westport Kids, favorites at Westport and well known in Missouri as popular performers on the radio program, Tidwell Jamboree, were featured, singing the best in hillbilly music.

Other outstanding numbers included Ginger Ebert in a snappy dance while the girls trio and Dixie Hicks made the boys sit up and take notice when they began to warble. The flapper age was brought back for a little while when Barbara Coonce strummed her uke.

"Stop, You're Killing Us," laughed the audience when Kent Huckstep, Larry Goetz and Jim Combs capered through a rip-roaring novelty number soon followed by Jack Rosson, getting laughs by just standing on the stage.

It wasn't double you were seeing. The Philgreen twins vocalized expertly and Nancy Philgreen's nimble fingers played a worthy recital. Erma Larrick kept her baton twisting and twirling as she danced and spun her way through a perfect performance.

Of course the show wouldn't have been complete if our favorite "pros," Miss Sandy Reynolds and Miss Diane Pearson had not shown their talent in a ballet number.

We gave Mr. King, who got the show on the road, a big pat on the back and verbal bouquets to Miss Beck and Mr. Fike, who helped make the 1953 Special Talent Assembly a huge success.

Total Passes \$300

The 1953 Junior Red Cross drive at Westport was highly successful. As the Crier goes to press the total is \$303.

The rooms that have contributed the most are room 211, \$37.50; 307, \$35.60; and 217, \$17.85. Miss Marie E. Brubaker is the sponsor of the Junior Red Cross.

Scholarships Can Pay Dividends

Want to go to college? Feel you can't afford it? Don't let that stop you. Try out for a scholarship! Besides receiving dollars that will help pay for your higher education, you enjoy the prestige of being a scholarship student, and will be admired by faculty and students alike. Don't hesitate, even if you feel that you don't qualify; it never hurts to try. Many scholarships go unused every year just because no one applies for them. But, still if you are considering trying out for a scholarship, don't wait 'til the last minute, when it may be too late. Plan early!

A good time to begin planning for college is during your freshman year. Think over and decide upon a few colleges that you would like to attend; write for material on those colleges and study their requirements. Then plan your high school program around these facts. By the time you are a junior or senior and college day comes, you will already know a lot about the colleges you are considering, and you can ask your schools' representatives specific questions, for information you can't get from books. They will tell you what scholarships their schools offer, and usually you can apply with them. Thus by planning ahead, when your senior year rolls around you already know just about what you will do upon graduation—a wonderful feeling. So thanks to scholarships a college education can become a reality to anyone who wants it, providing he will really work for it.

Band Entertains Westport Contest Into Finals

The Central Missouri State College band of Warrensburg under the direction of Frank W. Lindral furnished the Westport students and faculty with varied and enjoyable music, March 10 in the auditorium.

Some of the more popular selections were: "The Royal Fireworks Music," by Handel, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsy-Leidzen and "Funiculi, Funicula" by Denza-Lang.

Playing in the band were two former Westport students, Tommy Walters and Bill Drybread. The faculty and students are looking forward to the return visit of the band next year.

After nights spent burning the midnight oil, students have finished and turned in to their respective literary societies their contributions to the literary contest. All material is now in the hands of the judges and winners are being chosen.

Participants in the contest selected one of the three fields—poetry, short story, essay—and entered their contributions. From these entries a first and second prize will be given in each of the six literary societies—Dana, Promethean, Pundit, Browning, Irving, and Wilson. The six winning literary works will then be judged and one inter-society winner will be announced.

Meeting the Deadline . . .

For this issue we have two capable members of the staff taking over the duties of editors-in-chief—Jackie Riley and Judy Goss.

As Judy's ability was written in the last "Meeting the Deadline" we'll use this space for Jackie Riley's qualifications.

Jackie has shown her skill as editorial and feature editor and made her regular contributions as reporter. She has always been willing to help any editor in meeting the deadline. Jackie is also the newly elected secretary of the Quill and Scroll.



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In the Spring -



The young man's fancy lightly turns to what the young woman has been thinking—

Observers Check Long and Short of Caps and Gowns

Observing the measurements for senior caps and gowns can be informative as to who will wear the shortest, the longest, or the largest hat size.

This proved very interesting when the results were determined. On the evening of June 4th, Bob Covell will be seen sporting the longest gown for the boys, with Wally Sheridan and Ronald Gustafson coming close behind. In the girls' category, Marcia Webb is the tallest and Sandra Schulz and Helen Alexander come next.

Now for the short of it. Ronnie Fitch is the shortest boy with a stature of five feet, five inches. Next is five feet, six inch Keith Johnson. As for the girls, Margaret Ferguson, Deloris Hyatt and Martha Mistler are the shortest.

When it comes to big caps the boys and girls seem to be quite the same size. Betty Kidd and Charles Willig wear a 7 $\frac{5}{8}$ hat. Coming close with a 7 $\frac{3}{8}$ were Anna Goeckeler, Shirley Dunivent, Ardis Sorenson, Gene Cooper, Jerry Motes, and Charles Smith.

Deloris Hyatt had the smallest fit for the girls, 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, with a large number of girls measuring 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Frank Hayden and Jim Applequist both measured 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to be the smallest among the boys.

That was the long and short of the caps and gowns for 1953.

UNDER THE CLOCK



Amid the clatter of paint cans, the storm of snow balls, and the subconscious fear of skipping class some bright spring day, these Westport students have survived to receive recognition "Under the Clock."

Spring is here,
It really is;
This may be corny,
But here it 'tis!

Best wishes to Janet Hunsaker who became engaged to airman, LeRoy Smith, who was recently home on leave. All the luck in the world. (Dig that crazy diamond!)

Has anyone heard the new language spoken by Clark Smith, Jim Toevs and Dick Reese? It's called "Solid Geometry."

We would like to take this space to say good-bye to Betty Wallis, who is moving to Chicago. We are sorry to see Betty leave Westport.

Ah, Spring! And ah, sweet memories. . . Jackie Riley and Marilyn Davidson can hardly wait for the little yellow duckie to appear on the Loose park lake.

There'll be "three little boys in blue" come this graduation. Who will be sailing the seven seas? Why Dusty Barr, Jim Applequist and Don Mathes of course.

Question of the week: Why the sudden urge for generosity in giving out gum and who says only eighth graders run in the hall?

PERSONALS

Hurry Don R.! Come home and do the dishes. Pat F.

I'm fre Sat. nit-R U? (hope u kan hav a kar) Nancy S.

Sell—one geometry book; never been opened—see Don E. after 12:00.

I'm from Wisconsin, like to get acquainted with the gals at Westport. Doug F.

Wanted: outside dates for Shawnee Mission's prom. Sunne O.

FAMOUS SAYINGS—Or—

When Did You Hear This Last?

Peggy Mulvaney—"I mean . . ."

Eddie Barth—"Call me up sometime."

Carole Reubart—"Write me a note."

Eugene Alley . . . (blush)

Eugene Sater . . . (!)

Jim Toevs—"You know me; they call me 'Honest Jim, the people's choice, I hate to brag, but I admit I can fix anything, fellows.'"

Helen Ruf—"Oh, you guys . . . quit it!"

Dick Oram—"I don't like girls: I like women!"

Emma Jo Tague—"Oh, this old rag . . ."

What is Eornom Nyliram? What would you do with it?

Jo Ann Walker—"Give it to my little brother."

Vicki Bowen—"Kill it."

Joan Frazier—"Give it to Dickie."

Gary Gardner—"Sing to it."

Bill Dill—"Squeeze it."

Fred Redd—"Have it for dinner."

Kee Chee Sharp—"Use it for knee-socks!"

Marilyn Bure—"Make it cook for me."

Phil Gren—"Pin it on my wall."

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Danger—Bobby Leet's hot rod.

Here comes baseball season and Jo Thompson and Carolyn Kiehl can hardly wait. Oh well, we can't blame them. The Blues have such good looking outfielders.

What's the matter with Steve Frazier, he doesn't smile much anymore?

Hey, seniors! The freshmen have cars too!?!?!?!?

We hope none of the seniors failed their last chemistry problem test for we hear Miss Junkin told the class that anyone who didn't pass shouldn't be out of grade school. And, with such a short time left until graduation, too!

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Food Classes Sample Menu In Gas Co. Demonstration

A delicious thirty-minute meal was a feature presented by the Home Service department of the Kansas City Gas Service Company to the students of Miss James' fifth and seventh hour foods classes, March 17.

The demonstration, which was prepared by Miss Marilyn Jamison, and Miss Donna Ward of the Gas Service Company, was in the form of an easily prepared meal. The menu consisted of corn beef skillet pie with lemon dumpling, creamy fruit slaw, peanut butter oatmeal cookies, and milk.

This demonstration was one in a series presented to all high schools and some grade schools in Kansas City by the gas company.

Alumna Daisy Queen

Jane Dickhut, a '52 graduate of Westport, was recently crowned Daisy Queen at Bethany college, Lindsborg, Kansas. She won the competition in which eight girls were entered. This was the first time a freshman has been given this honor. Jane's picture appeared March 12 in the Kansas City Star. A credit to her school, she was chosen best senior student and president of Promethean Literary Society when attending Westport.

Nine Students Serve As City Officials

April 9, Thursday is High School Day in the City Hall. Nine students from Westport have been chosen to hold the many office positions on this very important day. They are as follows: Judge of municipal court, Jim Toevs; special utilities and legislative counselor, Larry Goetz; councilman, Marilyn Lindeman; director of personnel department, Ben Gardner; director of welfare department, Helen Ruf; superintendent of crime prevention, Judith Anthony; lieutenant in charge of records and identification, John Foreman; superintendent of maintenance, Dick Reese; supervisor of community centers, Dorothy Fay.

Westport will be well represented this year, as these capable students begin their duties.

Commerce Students Show Skills for Eighth Graders

This year's program to introduce the eighth graders to the commerce department was new and efficient. Instead of going from room to room giving skits, an assembly for the sub-freshmen was arranged.

The curtain went up and we saw what looked like typical classes. Two typists, a girl running the mimeograph, two shorthand students, a number of bookkeeping students, office practice students, and Beverly Goodbrake as master of ceremonies.

Demonstrations of the different machines were given and some of the possibilities for after graduation were discussed. A short talk was given by Miss Galatas on the importance and advantage of the commerce department.

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So, you think you've seen pep, ambition, and sparkle before? Well now, here's the twosome that surely "takes the cake."

She is Carolyn Kiehl, member of Promethean Literary Society, Pep Club, Delphians, Student Council, "comedienne" on the Senior ballot, proving her popularity and cheerfulness with her classmates.

Carolyn is 5'2" and weighs—oops, sorry Carolyn. She also has blue eyes and blonde hair (just like Tony) and a sparkling personality that wins friends everywhere.

When asked about her favorite food, her reply was "bacon and tomato sandwiches." Her favorite pastime is going out to the "Z." Billy May is her favorite as a band, Kay Starr as vocalist, and her listening pleasure in records is "Hot Toddy" by Ralph Flanagan.

Carolyn's ambition is being an English major at C. M. S. C. (Warrensburg).

He is Kent Huckstep, editor-in-chief of the **Herald**, president of Browning Literary Society, parliamentarian of Stage and Screen, mem-

ber of the Honor Society, winner of gold pin with two pearls, member of Hi-Y, Student Council, Tiger Den committee, fall play cast, double's champion in ping-pong, seaman recruit in Naval Reserve and "Boy Who Has Done Most" on the Senior ballot. Kent also attended Boys' State in '52 where he served as councilman and city policeman.

Kent's hobbies include impersonating "Nat" King Cole and Johnny Ray, writing stories and poetry, ping-pong and basketball, and driving his dad's green "Olds."

Kent finds great delight in eating cole slaw and catfish (well done).

He describes himself as 5'11", all man, with beautiful robin-egg blue eyes and blond hair.

Kent's ambition is to attend Yale, (trying for Victor Wilson scholarship) and be a writer.

Well, there's our outstanding two of this issue. Someday soon, I'm sure, they'll be another Joan Davis as an English major and Shakespeare with a Yale diploma.

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I'm just a little puppy. I wandered into your school by mistake. I squeezed in past a handsome boy's legs (not Ed Gardner's though). I walked up the steps, and found myself in a long room, crowded with laughing, happy faces. Some of them called to me, but I didn't come, I just walked on and listened . . . Donna Horner will have it be known publicly, and to all persons (especially Johnny Benson) that she is the Easter Bunny. If you doubt her word, see "Kris Kringle" . . . Being a puppy, I naturally don't believe in the Easter Bunny. I'd like to catch one, though.

I saw some pretty girls standing around talking, and one said . . . Pat Keyes has acquired a new name—Delilah, now we're wondering who the lucky Samson is. . . I wonder too, if he's very strong. I think I'd better leave, some people don't like dogs. I saw a teacher walk by, someone called him Mr. Harris. I heard him tell

Gerre White that she finally found out one couldn't live a whole week on love—seems he saw her eating both lunch periods, after a mysterious week's absence. . . . I think eating twice at noon would be great fun, but then, I'm just a little puppy that likes to eat. I walked on a little farther, and someone was saying . . . "Barbara Swaites, we're very glad you're an ardent fan of Walt Disney, but really, a Mickey Mouse watch!! Some other gal goes in for such stuff—how 'bout that, Barb McDaniels?" . . . Mouse, mice—my owner hoped I'd scare mice away, but I fooled him. You'd think he'd know puppies don't do such things. I wandered up some steps and read a number above a door, guess I'm on second floor.

Some boys were laughing and talking and I heard . . . Some reporter for the Crier told John Wheat that if he'd do something different and exciting, she would put his name in the paper. . . . All right, John, climb down from the Junior college roof. . . . Seems kinda funny to do, 'course, some people like high places.

I went back down the steps, or tried to, but I couldn't get by a group of girls. They were standing around another girl looking at her hand—diamond rings are very pretty, but collars are much handier; course, I could be wrong because I'm just a little puppy. . . . I soon found myself back in that long hall. I turned and saw a girl walking down the steps with a draggy arm. Someone said Janice Prothe broke it by falling off a wall. . . . I thought people always fell off logs. . . . A little farther on I suddenly heard a terrible noise, and soon the people started walking away from where I was. I guess they didn't like bells either. I think that now is my time to leave . . . Swish! Through the legs of another nice boy (not Ed Gardner, though).

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This is the seventh list in the series of available scholarships.

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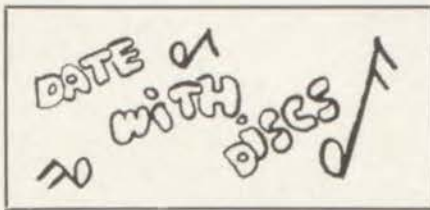
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The record business has gone to the dogs, as illustrated by the latest Patti (singing rage) Page release, "Doggie in the Window." This happy little number is backed by a rhumba-type tune, "My Jealous Eyes." Kay Starr has come up with another sure-hit: "Side by Side." Gordan MacRae gives out with his first popular release in many months on "Congratulations to Someone." Jimmy Boyd and Frankie Laine share honors on a really wonderful disc, "Tell Me a Story," which is backed by an equally wonderful, rather sad song, "The Old Man and the Little Boy." Dinah Shore's new release, "Salome and Her Seven Veils" has been receiving quit a workout at Klee's, along with "She Wears Red Feathers," courtesy of Guy Mitchell. A newcomer to the scene is pretty fifteen-year-old Sandy Stewart, who does a bang-up job on "Before." For excitement, you can't beat Perry Como's "Wild Horses." Friend Barbara and I agree (at last!) that the Modernaire's "New Jukebox Saturday Nite" will be a slow but sure success . . . with imitations of Don Cornell, Johnny Ray, and the Four Aces. Joni James follows up her recent hits with "Your Cheatin' Heart." Rosie Clooney has a new platter, "Lovely Weather for Ducks," which isn't making much of a splash. FLASH!!! Don Howard has a new release, "Rain." Anyone for cool, modern jazz? Then join the other cats of the cult and lend an ear to Stan Kenton's "New Bolero." The Billy Williams quartet can be heard commenting on the fact that "Some Folks Do and Some Folks Don't."

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Three Receive Honors On All-Star Ratings

Three of Coach Moore's cage members earned all-star ratings in the Interscholastic league this year. Don Ross won the first team honor; Don Edwards and Mike Jones won honorable mention.

The other four first team all-stars are Bill Ross, Paseo, who led the league in scoring. Second high scorer was Kent Bryan, Southeast. Bryan is 6'7" and a junior at Southeast. With one more year of eligibility, he should provide trouble for any opponent.

The fourth member is Dean Russell, East. Russell was an outstanding player for East, both on offense and defense. Rounding out the five is Richard Windle, Northeast.

Westport Takes 1, 2, 3, in V.F.W. Essays

In the eighteenth annual essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, Westporters were notified March 12 that they had won the first three places in the city contest. The first prize award was won by Frank Hayden; the second by Suzanne Adkins; the third by Vivian Philgreen. The essay title was "Democracy Is What We Make It."

These students were guests on March 23 at 3522 Walnut, headquarters, when their awards were presented. Frank's picture and story were printed in the Star March 23.

Frank, who won first prize, will have his essay entered in the state contest which offers various prizes. State winners will compete in the national contest which offers a first prize of \$1000 and a gold medal.

All of these students entered the contest through Miss Brubaker's classes. They believe it is the first time Westport has won all the prizes.

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Here is a timely interpretation of sports, prepared strictly for the girls by that notable sports-writer, Anne Wesger. Today we shall talk about baseball.

If any boys are reading this, we warn them, read no further!

To begin with, there is the umpire. All umpires are trained in the Umpire State building. The umpire is a man who always needs glasses but never sees an optimist.

The man behind the plate is the catcher. If the batter misses the ball, catcher will catcher.

The pitcher operates from the mound. All of you should recognize mound since it is a kind of candy. He serves the batter the ball across the plate which is known as a piece of china.

The batter is what is commonly used to make waffles, but in this case he has to make a home run cause his mother wants him to not be late for dinner.

The field is where those farmers go to plant their feet and wait for the ball to come in their direction.

When a player skids into base, he is said to "slide" into the base. All disputes having to do with this play are settled by slide rules.

At the end of the game, all the players put on their coach and go home.

Well, fellas, don't say we didn't warn you!

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Tennis Stars to K.C.

Four of the world's top professional tennis players, Jack Kramer of the United States, Pancho Segura of Ecuador, Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor of Australia, will play one series of matches on their world's professional championship tour in Kansas City on Friday evening, May 1st.

For the past three years Frank Sedgman, world's amateur champion, has dominated the amateur ranks as Jack Kramer has dominated the world professional tennis ranks. Their closely contested 1953 tour will decide the world's best in tennis. In the current series which opened in Los Angeles in December, Kramer has overcome Sedgman's early lead and now holds a slight advantage.

In other singles matches, Pancho Segura of South America, will meet Ken McGregor, another top ranking star of Australia.

The Kansas City series, held under the auspices of the Jackson County Infantile Paralysis fund under the direction of Marion H. Miller will be played in the gymnasium of Shawnee Mission high school.

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Concert April 10

"Enrich your life with music", the motto of 1953 National Music Week provides the theme for the annual vocal concert to be presented Friday evening, April 10, at eight o'clock in the Westport auditorium.

A group of Romberg numbers, to be sung by the A Cappella Choir, will highlight this program of music. The Romberg selections have been chosen from four operettas: "Blossom Time", "The Desert Song," "New Moon," and "The Student Prince".

Under the capable direction of Harling A. Spring, two hundred vocal music students will combine their voices in singing "Let There Be Music", "Music, a Link with God", and "Hallelujah" from "Mount of Olives".

Mr. Carder Manning, a student teacher from the University of Kansas City, will direct the freshman-sophomore girls glee club in a group of four numbers. Members of the glee club will wear costumes especially prepared for this program.

Sacred numbers being presented by the A Cappella Choir will include several Negro spirituals, and "Sing and Rejoice", a composition written three years ago by Will James, of Springfield, Missouri. A new stage setting for the choir has been designed by Marilyn Davidson, and is being painted by the stage crafts class.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased from any vocal music student and the proceeds from the concert will be used for music and stage equipment.

WHAT'S UP?

- April 10—Vocal concert at Westport
- April 11—Tiger Den
- April 12—Senior job placement test
- April 15—Westport-Lincoln exchange assembly
- April 16—Student Council primary elections
- April 17—Instrumental concert
- April 21—Future Teachers meeting at J. C.
- April 23—P. T. A. meeting



Huckstep and Jarvis Top '53 Herald Staff

Originality marks every page of the modern 1953 **HERALD**. From front to back it is crammed with new features, snapshots of school activities, and novel art work in the form of Wesger, the Westport tiger.

At the head of this year's staff is hard-working Kent Huckstep who has earned his position by spending most of his spare time, as well as class time, on planning, making layouts, taking and mounting pictures, and drawing Wesger. Initiating plans as far back as last summer, Kent has worked hard gathering material and pictures since, and much credit is due him for hours spent making this **HERALD** the best possible.

Sue Jarvis is the top girl on the staff, holding the position of assistant editor. Beginning work on the **HERALD** early, Sue has helped immensely with the planning. Performing every task from writing the dedication to pasting up copy and pulling pictures, Sue has worked hard to obtain her title.

In one of the top positions is Jane Cassady, who is serving as business manager. She has left no job undone as she has attended to the advertising, developed and pasted up pictures, and carried out efficiently her main duty which is assuring that the **Crier** and **HERALD** are successfully financed.

Creating those special features and producing novel ideas is Marilyn Davidson, Art Editor. Who could be bet-

ter suited to this job than Marilyn, whose artistic ability is supplemented by a unique flair for designing the unusual?

Another important staff member is Gerre White who manages the enormous task of **Crier** circulation as well as that of the **HERALD**.

Rounding out the '53 staff are: Tom Hollcroft, Sports Editor; Janice Prothe, Make-up Editor; Helen Simon, Club Editor.

Band Concert April 17

On Friday night, April 17, the instrumental music department will present its spring concert. The band, orchestra, and the junior band will play concert and novelty numbers.

"The Farmer's Daughter" is the tale of a poor defenseless girl's fight to save her father's farm from the villain. Quentin Larson will have the solo part in a band arrangement of "Tubby, the Tuba." The band will play "Horizon" and "Deep River Suite." The orchestra will play the "Minuetto" from Haydn's One Hundred-Fourth, and "The Famous Largo." Also participating will be the junior band which will play some famous marches. The bands and orchestra will be directed by Mr. Wallace Fike.

Rounding out the program will be ensembles and other solos. Tickets can be purchased from any instrumental student or from Mr. Fike.

Exchange Assembly to Exemplify Brotherhood

The question of brotherhood in America has been a point of discussion between this country and other powers for a number of years. People of different lands have tried many times to prove that we are class conscious, and do have racial discrimination in our nation. Americans have often debated even among themselves on this question and have never come to a definite decision.

It is hard to say that we have no racial or religious conflicts here, for no country in the world is completely free of these; but, we can say that more and more we are ridding ourselves of these injustices and working toward our goal.

Our exchange assembly scheduled to take place this month with Lincoln high is a good example of our attempt to rid ourselves of racial discrimination. Each year Westport exchanges its talent with that of another school for an hour long assembly which gives the students of Westport an opportunity not only to display their own talent, but to be able to enjoy the talent other schools have to offer.

Lincoln has much to offer in the form of entertainment, so this year when their representatives are here, let's show them, in our applause, how sincere we really are in our desire for true brotherhood at Westport and in America.

Latin Not Dead--Has New Names

"Esse Quam Videri" is the motto of Westport high school, but does the average reader know what it means or the meaning of any of the other Latin mottoes that one meet every day? He does, if he knows Latin, so being able to read well-known Latin phrases is just one of the many uses of this so-called dead language, for Latin offers the student things that no modern foreign language can.

Knowing Latin gives a student a tremendous boost in learning the Romance languages for 90% of them are Latin. Latin is not dead; it has merely changed its name to French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian and Rumanian. In fact Rumanian is so like the Latin, that a Latin student can read a Rumanian newspaper with but little difficulty.

Knowing Latin will make it unnecessary to go to the dictionary for the meaning of many English words. For instance the English word **manicure** comes from the Latin **manus**, meaning hand; and **curare**, to care for, hence it means the care of the hands.

Latin also helps a student to better understand English literature, and Roman mythology. It is necessary to the lawyer, doctor and scientist. In fact Latin makes many things that we take for granted seem more interesting.

If a student is considering taking a foreign language, let him take the Latin as it is a gateway to most modern languages.

Meeting the Deadline . . .

Are Joy Talley and Helen Simon who serve as co-editors this issue. Joy, a member of Promethean, a **cappella** choir, and beauty queen of Irving, takes time out from her other activities to work on the Crier and Herald.

Helen, a member of Quill and Scroll, and Club Editor of the **Herald**, has held almost every staff position on the **Crier**, and hopes to continue her journalism at William Woods.



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Underclassmen Have Interesting Activities

Hi, there, you freshmen, sophomores and juniors! This is about you and your buddies; the "Who's Who" among the underclassmen.

The freshmen have finally outgrown their pinafores. Gary Gardner, our frosh president, said he came to Westport as a 97-pound weakling and is now a 103-pound weakling. At least that's what he weighed before his recent boxing match. Our "champ" credits his strength to cafeteria plate lunches. Mary Chris Toevs is becoming well known for her exceptional ability. She recently won first place in Promethean short story contest. Mary thinks she wants to be a head hunter later on but is satisfied to let her main ambition for the time be just trying to reach grade twelve. We give our freshman popularity prize to Marilyn Bure. Says Marvin Braden, "I want her for Christmas."

Everyone seems to agree that the sophomore class is perhaps the best organized. Need we mention those girls who have a party every week? One of the most outstanding sophomores is Lenore Yeager. Active in Student Council, she was chairman of the publicity committee, and with Ann Rock pushed a never ending drive to develop that old pep and yelling at the games. Both Miss Rock and Miss Yeager's ambition is to break their backs as cheerleaders.

It's been a long way students, but you're almost there. You're juniors! Great, isn't it? Again Flo Snidow took the gavel as president of the class. (Jack Little is her henchman.) Unfortunately Florence was unable to be present for an interview because she was busy planning for the prom. (We can hardly wait!)

It is well known that Juniors are intelligent. Ten of the most brilliant willingly answered this question: Why do you go to school?

John Foreman—to make use of his glasses.

Jo Ann Gorrell—to get herself a man.

Mary Bess Chaney—because Bill does.

Marlin Harmony — because his mother sends him.

Doug Sater—to keep up the family name.

John Holland—to get acquainted with the office.

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UNDER THE CLOCK



Here it is Spring, and we're running out of news. But we continue to bring this page just for youse!

What's all this we hear about some senior girls taking up a collection for a trip to the Ozarks? Pennies, kids, pennies!

CRIER Senior Ballot. (We must explain that the only person present at this election was Ronnie Ostlund: the following results were unanimous):

- Boy who has done most—Ronnie Ostlund.
- Best looking boy—Ronald Ostlund.
- Athlete—R. Ostlund.
- Most popular—me too.
- Boy who has done least—Charles Holman.
- Worst dressed boy—Chuck Holman.
- Worst athlete—Charlie Holman.

GEORGE'S GEOMETRY

- A triangle—Two girls in love with one man.
- A parallelogram—That's "Is you is, or is you ain't?" in Slobovian.
- An obtuse angle—Someone who has fun.
- A tangent—The name of the low man on a totem pole.
- A straight angle—A person who lives right.
- A quadrangle—A glorified square.
- A hexagon—A cuss word.
- A circle—What eighth graders are running around in, getting nowhere.

Suggested school colors by Verl Gallagher: purple, chartreuse, and pink. What originality!

FINAL EXAM

- Q. 1. Name at least ten dates in the life of Jim Douglass since 1936.
- Q. 2. Name 5 couples seen walking down the hall and looking sappy.
- Q. 3. Write a dictionary in words of one syllable.
- Q. 4. Answer TRUE or FALSE.
 - a. "Rags" Swanson can't talk.
 - b. Ann Rock talks in her sleep.
 - c. Teachers approve of Easter vacation.
 - d. Jack Ross has learned there is no Easter Bunny.
 - e. Chili in our cafeteria is just one thing after another.
 - f. Romance is just two things after each other.

- Q. 5. If Seniors chew sixteen sticks of gum per hour, what time is it?

"Well, it's about time," said all the boys when the Gold Digger's Ball rolled around. Seems that the girls pay for everything up to 12:00 midnight.

PLAY REHEARSAL

- 3:10 Adrienne Asher is beating on the auditorium door. (Mr. King has not yet arrived.)
- 3:15 Sandra Owens and Marilyn Lindeman return with "food for all."
- 3:30 Snack hour ends and practice begins.
- 3:35 Perky Bergfeldt rushes out to find his briefcase.
- 3:45 Kent Huckstep madly hunts for real MONEY!
- 4:00 Peggy Wathen really acts the part as she gives Frank Hayden a severe tongue lashing.
- 4:05 Fred Culver suffers mental paralysis while waiting for his long speech and is standing in the corner practicing Yogi.
- 4:15 Beverly Goodbrake chants her song for the 20th time—John Foreman leaves.
- 4:30 Jane Cassady finally has her great chance to prove her acting ability.
- 4:30½ Everyone leaves.

I think that I shall never see, an F as lovely as an E. An E whose presence on my card, shows that I've been working hard. An E among those M's of mine, will get a gal by just fine. An E which makes a hit with pa, that's sure to bring a smile from ma. F's are made by fools like me, but gee, I'd love to make an E. —Nevada Press.

In Mr. Sloan and Mr. Moore's study, tardy members are eligible for one swat with specially constructed paddles. First victim was Charles Redford; the executioner was "Strong-arm Stickney" who demolished the 1-inch paddle.

Bob Chaney has given the Crier staff permission to use his name in the Clock column. Thank you, Bob.

We leave you now to laugh or cry From this hilarious column(?) So for now we say goodbye, Hoping you're merry, and not too solemn.

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Twelve Seniors Earn Gold Pin, 3 Pearls

Still echoing through the halls of Westport is the pledge of the Honor Society, as once again it brought renewed meaning to all who attended the final Honor Assembly of the 1952-53 school year.

The purpose of the assemblies is to award specific students, who have proved themselves scholastically worthy, cards which entitle them to obtain either a bronze pin, awarded for being on the honor roll for two successive semesters, including eighth grade, or a silver pin. This pin is won by being on the honor roll four semesters.

The seniors who maintained an index average of 3.10 to 3.49 received a gold pin with one pearl. These people are on the Roll of Distinction. On the Roll of High Distinction are the seniors who have an index of 3.50 to 3.64. For their efforts, they receive a gold pin with two pearls. Those who have an index of 3.65 to 4. are listed on the Roll of Highest Distinction, and receive a gold pin with three pearls.

These seniors who, by diligent work with excellent results, were awarded the coveted gold pin with three pearls: Beverly Goodbrake, Estelle Peterson, Dora Skinner, William Bergfeldt, Sue Jarvis, Marcia Webb, Frank Hayden, Adrienne Asher, Anna Goeckeler, Marilyn Lindeman, Barbara Barton, and Gene Sater.

Those who received a gold pin with two pearls were Kent Huckstep, Mary

Louise Sullivan, and Harold Witt.

Receiving gold pins with one pearl were these students: Lothar Krause, Helen Alexander, Lynnell Gooch, Donald Johnson, Quentin Larson, Beverly Ann Riley, Wesley Hougland, Jane Cassady, Judy Goss, Nancy Snidow, Sandra Schulz, Donna Horner, Barbara Bigler, Paul Sisk, Sandra Reynolds, George Bollman, Catherine Ruf, Geraldeane White, Rosemary Hotmer, Saundra Owens, Roberta Lawson, James Douglass, Helen Gonzales, Ruth Quigley, Joanne Bresina, Charles Pritchard, Herbert Spencer, Helen Ruf, and Janet Hunsaker.

The recipients of the silver pins were: Mary Ann Lindquist, Duane O'Dell, Kent Richardson, Cherie Wray, Beverly Pile, Helen Ruf, and Geraldeane White.

Those who received the bronze pin were: Ann Louise Anset, Elaine Hodges, and Dave Ruf.

The only way to receive an award for scholastic achievement is through diligent work, as all of the students listed can testify.

Honor Cafeteria Employee With Handkerchief Shower

A party in the form of a handkerchief shower was given on March 27 by the Westport cafeteria women. The purpose was to honor Georgia Hoffman, the assistant cashier, who went to live in Denver, Colorado. She had worked in the Westport cafeteria a year and a half.

She was presented with a beautiful cake by Ledia Clayhorn, another cafeteria employee, who made a most appropriate presentation speech.

King Assigns Castings In "Nothing But The Truth"

As the eleven participants in the spring play, "Nothing but the Truth," waited with baited breath, Mr. King announced the castings.

Taking the part of our honest, truthful hero is Kent Huckstep as Bob Bennett.

Frank Hayden enacts the part of E. M. Ralston, a money-grabbing fiend. Fred Culver as Clarence Van Dusen, John Foreman as Dick Donnelly, and Ralston are the principal conspirators against our hero.

Our heroine, Gwen Ralston played by Adrienne Asher, is an innocent bystander, as is Bishop Doran, Perky Bergfeldt.

The plot sickens, we mean thickens, as Mrs. Ralston, Peggy Wathen, hears of her husband's doings with so-called sweet-young things. These things (sweet-young), Mable and Sable Jackson, are portrayed by Marilyn Lindeman and Sunne Owens.

Almost everyone knows nothing of the hero's sufferings but the maid, Jane Cassady, and a terrible singer, Beverly Goodbrake, try hard to learn.

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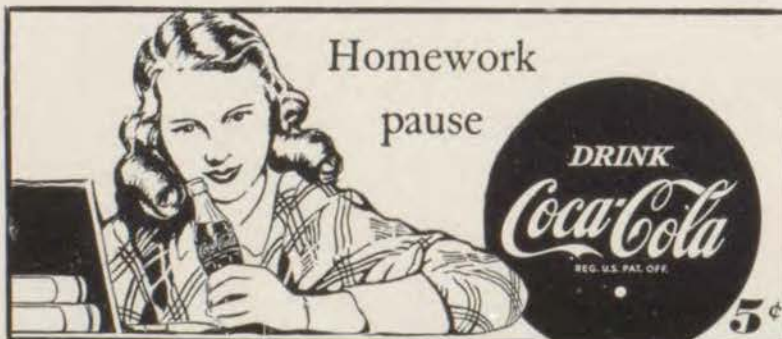
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"Lovely to look at and delightful to know", could well be applied to a cute 17 year old senior, Beverly Goodbrake. It's not a case of beauty without brains, however, since Beverly is a member of the honor society and will wear a gold pin with three pearls. She is also president of Speech Arts, secretary of Pundit, member of Student Council Executive Board, on all city Red Cross council, a member of A.A.U.W., Pep Club and is Best Girl student.

Beverly who describes herself as 5,2, 100 pounds, red hair and blue eyes, lists her favorite foods as green apples, banana splits, and French

fries. She also likes Kay Starr's "Side by Side," Bing Crosby and Doris Day.

As for her future, Beverly isn't sure what she wants to be, but there is no doubt she will be a success in anything she undertakes.

With Beverly in this issue is William Bergfeldt, known to the students of Westport as "Perky." He is a well mannered senior and has won many friends at Westport. Perky was born October 4, 1935 and has attended Westport since his eighth grade year. Among his many honors are honor roll, gold pin, three pearls, treasurer of Speech Arts, vice-president of Browning., Missouri Boys' State '52,

production manager of Crier and "Best Actor" on Senior Ballot.

His favorite actor is Ronald Colman, and favorite actress is Judith Anderson. He says nothing can beat his aunt's lemon meringue pie, watching television, and going to plays.

As for his future, Perky may enter the University of Missouri and major in speech.

Yes, we predict a great future for these two seniors. They leave behind them many great and outstanding memories.

Seniors Choose Town House for '53 Prom

It's a great day for the seniors—May twenty-ninth! Besides being the long-awaited Senior Day, it's also the date of Westport's Junior-Senior Prom.

The Prom will be held at the Town House in Kansas City, Kansas, with Gene Hall's orchestra providing the music; the music begins at 9:00. Seniors who attended the Prom last year will remember that it was also held at the Town House, and will not need to be urged to come again this year. The juniors will want to attend, and make the Prom of '53 one to go down in Westport history.

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Conferences with the faculty advisers of the literary societies reveal these winners of various groups in the intra-literary society contests:

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Promethean: Essay—1, Jo Ann Lawson; 2, Ruth Quigley; 3, Joan Marcus. Short story—1, Mary Chris Toevs; 2, Jolene Hammons; 3, Nancy Delap. Poetry—1, Carol White; 2, Francis Hartman; 3, Jo Heidelbrecht.

Dana: Essay—1, Rosemary Sneed; 2, Marcell Shipley; 3, Mary Virginia Harless. Short story—1, Judy Goss; 2, Colleen Scott. Poetry—1, Janice Prothe; 2, Alice South; 3, Emilia Eliott.

Browning: Essay—1, Frank Hayden. Short story—1, Larry Goetz. Poetry—1, Wayne Harris.

Wilson: Essay—1, Charles Pritchard. Short story—1, John Foreman. Poetry—1, Leonard Perkins.

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Ray Carl Tells Of Band

Starting your own band is a tough proposition testifies Carl Anderson, better known as Ray Carl.

Carl, a senior, got his first desire for his own band when he played for Johnny Shields in 1949 and 1950. Here he gained wide musical experience and made contacts with many well known musical personalities.

In 1951 Carl started his own band, and realized the trouble ahead.

The first difficulty was the opening rehearsal, for no one appeared.

Co-operation from the players was difficult to obtain, as were original arrangements. Carl found these costly and hard to find, and now has his music specially arranged.

The biggest problem, however, was getting bookings. Although known well by this time, Carl's orchestra was up against the better established bands.

Carl and his band play for many occasions besides Tiger Den for which we know him so well. He has played for DeMolay, other high schools, private parties, dances, the city, and private clubs.

Carl says if you have an aspiration for music, follow it up. But remember, "All bands can play, but not all bands can play well!"

FTA Invites Students

The Junior College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America will entertain the high school juniors and seniors who think they may become teachers on April 21, from 2:00 until 4:00 at the Junior college building at Thirty-ninth and McGee.

Mr. Pinkney, Director of Visual Education, will show our guests his audio-visual equipment. The physical education department will present children dancing and playing games. There will be grade school children showing you many activities like sewing and painting. Mr. Bryan will come to tell you about high school teaching. You will meet the Junior college students who are already studying to be teachers.

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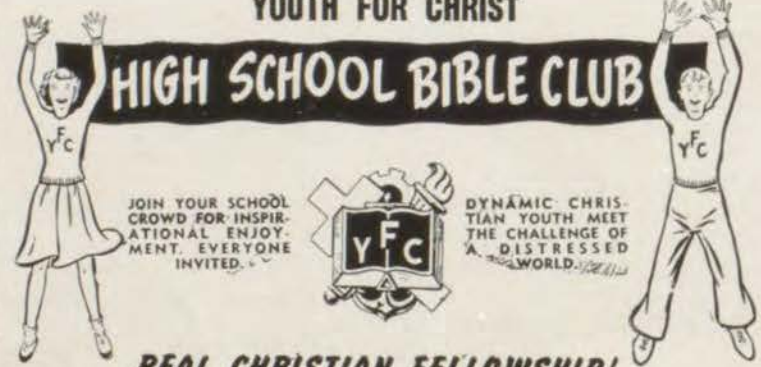
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Aeronautics Students Win Flight Training

April 1, 1953, ten members of the aeronautics class who won flight scholarships began their flying instruction. The scholarships, made available by the Women's National Aeronautical Association of Kansas City, have been granted to the following students based on scholarship records in aeronautics: Helen Alexander, Barbara Bigler, Dora Skinner, Gerald Barr, Ed Gardner, Wesley Hougland, Don Johnson, Quentin Larson, Dean Lingenfelter, Dick Reese, and two alternates, Barbara Swaithes and Eugene Cooper.

Ed Gardner, who has already made several cross-country solo flights, will receive advanced work on the Link trainer.

The other nine will receive instruction on how to fly the airplane, and the use of controls in simple maneuvers. This will be followed by a visit to the air traffic control center, control tower, and weather bureau. A few days later they will take a one-hour cross-country flight, and a week later a two-hour cross-country flight, landing at Topeka and at some other airport south of Topeka. The Women's National Aeronautical Association has provided full insurance coverage for all training flights.

April 16 all aeronautics students will be given an examination by a representative of the U. S. Civil Aeronautics Administration. Those who pass the examination will be given a certificate or letter issued by the main office of C. A. A. in Wash-

ington, D. C. This certificate, good for two years, will state that the student has accomplished the required ground school work for the private pilot license.

Flight training will be taken at Airway Flight Service, Inc., Kansas City Municipal Airport, where Karl McAnaly is manager. A 4-place Cessna airplane, fully equipped with all instruments required for instrument flight will be used.

This same flight program will probably be offered next year at Westport with perhaps an increase in the number of scholarships. Westport is the only Kansas City high school offering this course.

Sears Offers Awards Of \$275 to Seniors

The Sears Foundation is offering nine freshman scholarships of \$275 each, to one senior in each of the nine senior high schools of Kansas City.

To qualify for the award, the student should have a high school record predictive of superior college success, a worthy purpose that can best be achieved through attendance at a fully accredited college and a definite need for financial assistance to carry out the plan.

Students who are interested may see Miss Galatas, the counsel, for further information.

Westport Alumni Succeed In Collegiate Careers

Tom Lyons was recently seen back in Westport Halls, home for a week between quarters at Northwestern university, where he is studying voice and business administration.

David Clark, '51, has been elected treasurer of the YMCA at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena. Dave, a sophomore, is majoring in astronomy.

In the society columns we find that these Westporters of the class of '51 are engaged: Shirley Clary, Jo Ann Siebenthaler, Jane Goeckeler. Barbara Wright and Bill Loman were recently married.

Future members of the graduating class of 1971 are Sherrie Jo Ligon, daughter of Beverly Tays, '51, and Michael Patrick Boyer (son of Gerry Dole, '52).

Martha Wood and Charles Scott, both of '52, are on the Junior College Freshman Honor Roll for the fall semester of 1952-53.

Underclassman Activities

(Continued from Page 2)

Suzie Adkins—to try to be polite.
Peg Wathen—to show there is still an innocent violet at Westport.

Ben Peterson—(he! he!)
Shirley Cannady—because there is nothing else to do.

Before we close we leave all underclassmen this bit of advice. Never study; always chew gum in glass; cut all classes and eat dynamite twice a day and you'll never grow up to be big adorable seniors.

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Toevs Throw Dinner For Basketball Boys

With the turkey, ham, several different salads, and Dixie, the dinner for the basketball team given by Mr. and Mrs. Toevs at the Toevs home was a complete success. While the team was waiting for the big moment when Mrs. Toevs called them to the table to eat, they amused themselves at the ping pong table and the box hockey game.

At last the big moment came when the boys gathered around the table to fill their plates with whatever was in reach. Bill Dumortier set a record by returning to the table where the food was. Everybody was perfectly happy with what was in front of him until someone noticed something across the street. Who or what was it? Ben Gardner missed his mouth three times with a fork full of turkey because of looking out the front window. Don Edwards sat with his back toward the table at which he was eating. Bill Dumortier refused to move from the front of the door, and Jim Whitefield hid behind the divan. Well, by now you should have guessed. It was Dixie.

After her parents returned home everything returned to normal with several of the boys singing and others returning to the ping pong table. Again all was happy while the boys tried to digest all the food they had surrounded. The basketball team really appreciated the wonderful time shown them while at the Toevs home.

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Bill Dumortier

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Ronnie Bayless
Lyman Waddill

Hubbart Visits Westport

Visiting Westport for the first time since his departure in 1913 was Professor H. C. Hubbart of Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio.

Professor Hubbart is representing the alumni of Wesleyan University in a cross country tour from Ohio to California.

Formerly a teacher of history at Westport, faculty advisor of the year book, and faculty sponsor of Clay Literary Society, Professor Hubbart enjoyed viewing the many changes that have been made since 1913.

Kansas City Blues Open Season April 15

"Take Me Out To The Ball Game", an old familiar song, will soon be in the minds of all loyal baseball fans —yes, baseball season will soon be here.

Although Kansas City can't claim the Yanks or the Dodgers, we do have the Kansas City Blues to be proud of. The opening game will be played April 15 with only a few of the 1952 stars returning. Among these will be Bill Skowron, who this year will be seen on first base, outfielder Vic Power, pitchers Rex Jones and Ed Cereghino, and catcher, Bob O'Neil.

Again this year the Blues are sponsoring the high school Fan Club. If you become a member and obtain a membership card you may attend any Blues game for only fifty cents. If you wish to join the Fan Club, contact Ben Gardner, who is Westport Fan Club President, or Paul Sisk, distribution manager.

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Spring Comedy Comes Friday and Saturday

Tomorrow and Saturday, April 24 and 25, comes a rousing comedy starring Westport's talent, produced by Westport students and teachers—"Nothing but the Truth."

In the role of our hero, Kent Huckstep portrays a young businessman trying very hard to tell the truth, nothing but the truth, for twenty-four hours. If he slips and lies, he must forfeit \$10,000 to his business associates, the "villains," who are: Frank Hayden, the chief schemer, Fred Culver, a playboy, and John Foreman, a poor man who wants money badly.

Frank's daughter, Adrienne Asher, is pulling for her lover Kent, but is confused by his frankness in insulting her friend, Beverly Goodbrake, a nice girl with a bad voice.

Peggy Wathen, Adrienne's socially-conscious mother, is also angry at Kent but is more interested in two of her husband's acquaintances, Marilyn Lindeman and Sunne Owens.

The poor Bishop, Perky Bergfeldt, is desperately attempting to obtain donations, as the maid, Jane Cassady, tries to find out just what is going on.

Six Sentimental Seniors



Possibly the smiles are caused by thoughts of approaching graduation. From left to right, above: Mary Evalyn Swanson, George Bollman, Pat King, Emma Jo Tague. Below: Ronny Ostlund, Katy Ruf.

Business Tests, sponsored by Missouri State Employment Service, the Board of Education, the City and National Office Management Association will be given sixth and seventh hours, April 29 and 30. About 80 students are taking the spelling, shorthand, clerical aptitude and typing tests.

WHAT'S UP?

April 23—P. T.-A. Dinner
April 24 and 25—Spring Play
April 29—Student Council Election
April 29 and 30—Business Tests.
May 5—Appreciation Assembly
May 9—Tiger Den
May 12—Choir Festival
May 19—P. T.-A. Picnic
May 23—Tiger Den
May 29—Senior Day
Junior-Senior Prom
June 4—Graduation Exercises

Class of '53 Reviews Activities and Achievements

By CAROLE REUBART

It's difficult to realize that we seniors of the class of '53 are at last nearing graduation. Many have said how wonderful it will be to get out after all these years. But, these and the others feel deep down that our graduation is going to be one of the most touching and remembered moments of our lives.

As we take the step to obtain our diplomas, we all think back to the glorious memories we have had through our high school years at Westport.

That first rainy day of the eighth grade when all of us were wondering whether to go right or left, up or down, or just turn around and start over. As we finally became accustomed to the "Westport way," we felt quite important upon being requested to elect the officers of our class. As you all remember, our eighth grade class president was Herb Spencer.

Our freshman year brought us the rush of literary societies and joining departmental clubs. Actually, it was the first time on heels for us girls, but of course, no one else knew that!

This was the year of the return of Tiger Den. When everyone did the Westport boogie—or else! A year of parties, dances, steadies, and all around fun. Our class president was Dorothy Carlson.

After a year of fun, our sophomore year was a bit of a shock. We were confronted with real studying; with subjects such as biology and world history. Ah yes, and remember the free periods with movies in the auditorium? That year's class president was Jim Toevs. Despite the study strain, we continued having dances and parties at the Garrett.

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What is a Senior? Learn by Reading

Seniors are the rulers of the school. They set high standards which only they themselves are able to live up to. They set the styles by wearing the latest fashions. They lead the other classes in athletics and school spirit.

Seniors make the highest grades and spend more time studying than any underclassmen. They are always the teacher's favorites, because of their outstanding personalities.

Senior boys are the best looking and senior girls are the prettiest. All seniors are gifted with a wonderful sense of humor, and they are also very witty. They are the most talented and can dance and sing the greatest.

Seniors are also the most clever, as proved by their ability to break rules and get away with it. No doubt, you agree that the seniors are the "tops" in every way and the real heart of a school, especially Westport. In closing we want to add that this article was written by a modest senior.

Tiger Den Promotes School Activities

"And so to sleep again," that could well apply to Tiger Den till next year. This barrel of activity will rest soon, after a successful year, hoping for another.

Too few appreciate the many services of your Tiger Den, for it is yours. It provides ping pong, dancing, the music of Ray Carl's orchestra, checkers, other games, refreshments, and meeting your buddies and friends.

Criticism comes from the upperclassmen in the form of "Why Should I come, the eighth graders overrun the place!"

Look at it this way: If more upperclassmen attend Tiger Den, eighth graders will not "overrun the place." Besides it is their Tiger Den just as much as anyone's and we need attendance.

So listen, you juniors and sophomores, next year come to Tiger Den, get out there and dance and have a good time, and welcome the eighth graders, our future seniors.

To You, Dear Reader, "Thanks," Signed CRIER

This school year we have presented all the "regular" items such as Under the Clock, coverage of the football and basketball games, and We Nominate, plus new and novel articles.

You were at the Stevenson luncheon, you attended the M. U. high school weekend, you helped count the straws when Ike won the school poll, you participated in the Wesger naming contest. You were served a terrific record column, original cartoons, Westport's own fashion column, unusual stories, scholarship listings, and undoubtedly some of the best pictures ever run in the Crier.

So, we thank you, our fellow classmates, for a truly fine year. Being seniors, we leave you, but the Crier remains.

Meeting the Deadline . . .

Serving as co-editors of the Senior Crier are two talented girls. The first, Sandy Reynolds, takes time from her numerous other activities to dig up Senior material and make the final Crier the best possible.

Carole Reubart, the other half of the team, also includes this responsibility among many others. She has spent many hours typing material for Criers and the Herald and now contributes her efforts to the Senior Crier.



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Backaches for Brotherhood

A picture that appeared in the Crier on April 10, 1952 was recently published in the international YMCA magazine. This picture shows Mike Jones, Jerry Honn, Bob Hughes, and Jack Rosson washing a car during the Hi-Y Backaches for Brotherhood Campaign. The money which Hi-Y club members earned that day was used for the Hi-Y World Service Fund.

This year the Hi-Y will again sponsor a Backaches for Brotherhood Day on April 25. Anyone with odd jobs to be done such as putting up screens or raking lawns should call the Westport Branch YMCA office, Lo 1018.

Mary Chaney, Dream Girl

From three beauties competing for the title of '53 Tiger Den Dream Girl, Mary Bess Chaney, a junior, was chosen to reign.

With the final voting at the April 11, Tiger Den, Mary was crowned and presented a trophy and a bouquet of red roses.

Providing real competition were her two attendants, Judy Anthony and Florence Snidow, who wore daisy corsages.

Helen Ruf, last year's Dream Girl, crowned the new Dream Girl and congratulated Mary.

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 Here's the final tab on the Crier-Herald finances.

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32 Comic books	\$2,326.79 1/2
1 Quill and Scroll pin....	.12
439 Broken Coke bottles....	4.39
12 Ouija boards	15.40 1/2
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124 Lone Ranger rings.....	124.00
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6 Loaves of Howdy Doody bread02 1/4
12 Stale Potato Chips They Paid Us	
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Incoming	
2 Ads	\$ 3.91
12 Bribes	426.04
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Stolen from people.....	276.70
Total	\$196.32

This concludes the finances for this glorious year. We hope it meets with your approval it doesn't with ours. 'Til next year, \$\$\$\$!

Signed: CRYING STAFF.

-- UNDER THE CLOCK --

For Seniors only !!!! This column mentions only those who have reached that honor of honors, the status of SENIOR. Any resemblance to underclassmen is purely coincidental.

Judy Goss
JOy Talley
Tootie Brown
Marilyn Davidson

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SUE Jarvis
Jane Cassady
Kent Huckstep

Perky Bergfeldt
Sandy Reynolds
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ToM

Jo Thompson
Hollcroft
Dutch Van VIEck

Carole Reubart
Jackie Riley
JanIce Prothe
GenE Sater
GerRe White

WHAT THESE SENIORS LEAVE BEHIND:

Jack Kincaid—A map of the best places to sneak out, undetected.
Carolyn Kiehl—A worn Blue's fan club card.
Pat Fisk—Don Ross.
Janet Hunsaker—A locker full of junk.
Janice Ditty—A book (oops, how'd that get left?)
Marcia Webb—Two pounds of used chewing gum, found under any desk.
Marvia Faulkner—No one to take her place.
Charles Holman—Nothing.
Betty Gail Wright—One used and worn out seat in sewing.

Barbara Close—Her Giggle.
Phil Crayne—Pile of excuse cards.
Barbara Westhoff — Shorthand notes.
Eileen Jenkinson—Shy ways.
Bob Bloomer—Two shattered light fixtures (from hitting high notes in Choir).
Bill Turner—Two shattered light fixtures (from cracking under the strain).
Miss Maddox: What is the longest sentence you can give?
Ed Adkins: Life imprisonment?

WE WONDER

Why Barbara McDaniels and Barbara Daniels weren't twins?
Whether Ronnie McCreight is as fierce as he looks?
Why senior girls are so attracted by junior boys?
Whether Joy Talley will ever grow up?
How Perky Bergfeldt would look without his brief case?

WHAT CAUSED OUR FACULTY TO GO MAD

Gayle Kreegar—"May I sharpen my Pencil?"
Jo Thompson—"May I get my book?"
Carolyn Kiehl—"Can I go to my locker?"
Helen Ruf—"Huh?"
Eugene Sater—"What's the second word?"
Leonard Bunnell—"Shall we write on both sides of our paper?"

JUNIORS' (forgive our slang) AMBITION IS TO HAVE—

Dora Skinner's—Athletic ability.
Barbara Bigler's—Hair.
Mary Jane Young's—Poise.
Tony Vernon's—Scotch (cap)?
Donna Horner's—Sweet talk.
Marilyn Davidson's—Pep.
Herb Spencer's—Eyes.
Carole Reubart's—Strut.
Ed Gardner's—Line.
Arlynne Sotille's—Sweetness.
Dutch Van Vleck's—Dates.
Dusty Barr's—Bicycle.
Sunne Owens'—Men.
Ruth Quigley's—Nerve.

WHAT CERTAIN SENIORS WOULD TAKE WITH THEM IF WESTPORT BUILDING SHOULD CATCH FIRE

Jackie Riley—her grin.
Pat King—Jack Cooper.
Jane Cassady—the Crier (on second thought—)
Frank Hayden—his dignity.
Adrienne Asher—her piano.
Beverly Goodbrake—Mr Harris' grade book (she wants that "E")
Sue Jarvis—Now whom do you think?

We conducted another famous Crier poll of ambitious seniors and found that their future jobs are:

Jim Combs—Canner in a baby food factory.
Judith Enarson—President.
Hagen Gibbs—Sand blaster in a spinach factory.
Marilyn Lindeman—Mongolian shoe buyer.
Charles Pritchard—Mad chemist in movies.
Jo Bresina—Salter in pretzel factory.
Carl Anderson—Donut dynamiter.
Clark Smith—Dog washer.
Estelle Peterson—Feather sifter.
Henry Yeager—Cheeta in Tarzan movies.
Colleen Scott—Pickle tester.

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Nose—Pat Newell.
Paws—Ben Gardner.
Eyes—Lynn Gooch.
Stripes—Raymond Burns.
Toes—Sandy Reynolds.
Mouth—Jim Applequist.
Fleetness—Jim Smith.
Strength—Jerry Applequist.
Purrrr—Jan Prothe.

We saved Frances Hartman's name to put in the last issue. Here it is, Frances!

As we bring the last "Under the Clock" to a close, we only hope that the 54's Crier staff will do as good a job as we have done.

(We like us . . . whom do you like?)

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Future for Seniors

As the Senior Class of 1953 looks into the future, many are found to be planning college, while others will go into different fields of activity.

In talking with the seniors, these decisions were found:

COLLEEN SCOTT hopes to attend William and Mary college in the state of Virginia; KENT HUCKSTEP is hoping to go to either Yale or the University of Kansas City to study journalism, but if this does not work out, Kent will go into the Navy; GERRE WHITE plans to cross 39th street and go to Junior college where her major will be elementary education; WESLEY HOUGLAND is going to go to the National college here in Kansas City; SUE JARVIS will be at Junior college studying English and the foreign languages.

JIM TOEVS is going to college, but no choice has been predicted yet, to study engineering; JANE CASSADY is going to major in elementary education at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Missouri; TOM HOLL-CROFT is looking toward Kansas

university where his study will be meteorology; ESTELLE PETERSON wants to be a buyer and will go to Bethany college for two years after which she will finish at Washington university; CARL ANDERSON will either go to Junior college to major in education or will enter the Navy.

FRANK HAYDEN will be traveling to Harvard or Northwestern; HELEN SIMON is going to major in either journalism or business at William Woods college in Fulton, Missouri; GENE SATER will be at either Yale or Junior college studying engineering; TOOTIE BROWNE is going to continue her interest in radio speech at Junior college; ANNA GOECKELER will be going to St. Luke's hospital to study to be a nurse; PAUL SISK will join the group of graduates of 1953 over at Junior college to become a civil engineer.

DONNA HORNER is also going to be at St. Luke's hospital learning to be a nurse; CHARLES HOLMAN is going to Junior college; and, last, but not least, is DONNA CRUMP, who after attending Junior college is going to be an airline hostess for TWA.

Foreman Essay Wins Better Homes Award

John Foreman, a Westport Junior of high scholastic standing, was one of the ten best Kansas City essayists on the theme, "Home Ownership Builds Good Citizenship." The ten essays have been sent to Washington, D. C. for the national contest.

John and his family attended the home-show at the Municipal auditorium, April 14, where he and the other nine winners were awarded \$25.00 each.

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Missouri Boy's State-- June 13-20

For the past few weeks some Westport junior boys have been registering for a week of fun, instruction and good fellowship; in other words, Missouri Boys' State. This year Missouri Boys' State will be held at Warrensburg June 13 to 20. During the time the citizens have an opportunity to practice government with real city, county and state elections, with the governor being elected in the latter.

The following juniors are applicants to Boys' State and from all indications they will probably receive appointments: John Foreman, Lawrence Goetz, Stewart Hoch, Dale Hoffman, Jack Little, Duane Odell, Fred Sindt, and Bill Wyckoff.

'53 Achievements

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Comes our junior year after a summer of swimming, tennis, vacation trips. This was the year of professional singers and dancers in our class. It was the year the "Westport Kids" gained rapid popularity which they have retained since.

The most outstanding event of our junior year was the Junior-Senior Prom held at the Town House. Our theme was "Hawaiian Islands" and

we juniors were really quite proud of how well it served.

The president of our junior class was Helen Ruf.

After a glorious summer, we happy seniors returned to Westport with a feeling of both happiness and sorrow realizing this was our last year. We again elected Helen Ruf as our president.

We proudly announced the results of our Senior Ballot, Beauty Queens, and Beau Brummels. We feel that we have had a successful year for Tiger Den, basketball, and football. We've had a hard-working Student Council and Crier-Herald Staff (plug!) Last but not least, we are anxiously looking forward to the Junior-Senior Prom, Senior Day, and our graduation.

After graduation, we'll not forget the cherished memories we have had through our years at Westport.

—THE CLASS OF '53.

Prometheans Win First In Literary Contest

In the annual Literary Society assembly, held in the auditorium April 20 the following were announced as winners: Poem division, 1—Leonard Perkins, Wilson; 2—Carol White, Promethean; 3—Katy Ruf, Pundit. Essay, 1—Jo Ann Lawson, Promethean; 2—Beverly Goodbrake, Pundit; 3—Rosmary Sneed, Dana. Short Story, 1—Judy Goss, Dana; 2—John Foreman, Wilson; 3—Mary Chris Toevs, Promethean.

When final tabulations were made it was announced that Promethean came in first; Wilson, second, and Dana, third.

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The girl in our spotlight is Carole Reubart, 5'6", brown hair and green eyes describes this senior. Her list of favorites proves that Carole is a

typical teen. Meat balls and spaghetti (cause Tom W. likes it) rates high on her list. Sarah Vaughn, "Nat" King Cole and Stan Kenton are her favorites in the music world. "There's No Tomorrow" (memories) is her favorite song.

Her activities and honors include Beauty Queen of Pundit, Crier-Herald staff, "Best Figure" of Senior Ballot, Student Council, Tiger Den committee, a cappella choir, Pep club and Quill and Scroll.

Upon graduation Carole plans to go on with her singing career for a year and then go on to U. C. L. A.

The fellow is big Tom Hollcroft (and we do mean Big). Tom stands 6'1" in his stocking feet and weighs 162 pounds. Known for his brown hair and big, brown eyes he is considered a "knockout" but Nancy, of course, has her crest around his neck.

Tom's favorite food is food and he played a sharp game of basketball for Westport this year. Because of his jovial ways and many activities he was elected "Most Typical" on the Senior Ballot. He is also sports editor of the Crier-Herald staff and president of Quill and Scroll. His favorite song is "Anywhere I Wander"; singer, Frankie Laine, and band, Stan Kenton.

After graduation Tom plans to attend K. U. and some day he hopes to fly planes.

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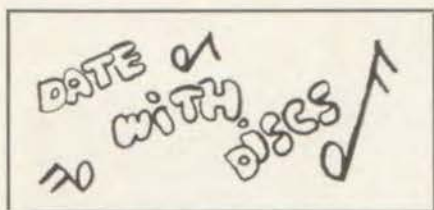
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Well, our high school years are over, and we'll go our separate ways. But these songs will always remind us of our friends and Westport days! "K-K-Katy"—Katy Ruf; "I Love Life"—Ronnie Ostlund; "Whose Little Angel Are You?"—Joy Talley; "How Do You Speak to an Angel?"—Dusty Barr; "Salome"—Sandy Reynolds; "Old Master Painter"—Herb Spencer; "Busybody"—Moof Lindeman; "Slowpoke"—Bob Covell; "Wishing Ring"—Dutch Van Vleck; "I Believe"—Donnie Mathes; "Gone Fishin'"—Bob Leet; "Spellbound"—Pat King and Jack Cooper; "Always You"—Barby Mc. and Mick Witt; "With a Song in My Heart"—Carole Reubart; "Cinderella"—Carolyn Kiehl; "You Can Fly"—Ed Gardner; "Sweet and Lovely"—Jackie Riley;

"Powder Your Face with Sunshine"—Helen Ruf; "Smile"—Gayle Kreeger; "Bonaparte's" Retreat"—Ed Adkins; "Night and Day"—Ray Burns and Jill Stewart; "The Money Song"—Kent Huckstep; "I'll Never Get Out of This World Alive"—Chuck Meyers; "Pretty Eyed Baby"—Marilyn Davidson; "Sweet Sue"—Sue Jarvis; "Take Me Out to the Ball Game"—Jo Thompson; "Green Eyes"—Tootie Browne; "Your Cheatin' Heart"—Bev. Riley; "Changeable"—Ben Gardner; "Sentimental Me"—Dorothy Fay; "Why Try to Change Me Now"—Jim Applequist; "Got You on My Mind"—Jan Hunsaker; "The Continental"—Wally Sheridan; "The Old Man and Little Boy"—Tom Hollcroft and Gene Allie; "Three Letters"—Bob Martinez, Leonard Bunnell, Don Edwards; "Let the Rest of the World Go By"—Sue Lasswell and George Bollman; "Deep Purple"—Jerry Applequist; "You

Wonderful One"—Gene Sater; "Mary"—Clark Smith; "My Baby's Comin' Home"—Jan Prothe; "Little White Lies"—Gerre White; "All Right Louie! Drop That Gun"—Joanne Bresina; "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes"—Helen Simon; "No Two People"—Donna Horner and Johnny Benson; "Sleep"—Ronny McCreight; "Long Ago and Far Away"—Jane Cassady; "I'm Late"—Judy Goss; "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You"—the news class of '53-'54.

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