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FORE

This is your book, yours to glance through, to chuckle and cry over. We hope that with its help you may be able to clearly recall many cherished experiences which you never want to forget. If we can do this we will have accomplished something worthwhile.

WORD

Westport's music is something for us all to be very proud of. That is why we have chosen music as the theme for this year's Herald, As James Whitcomb Riley expressed it, "It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear, that's makin' the sunshine everywhere."



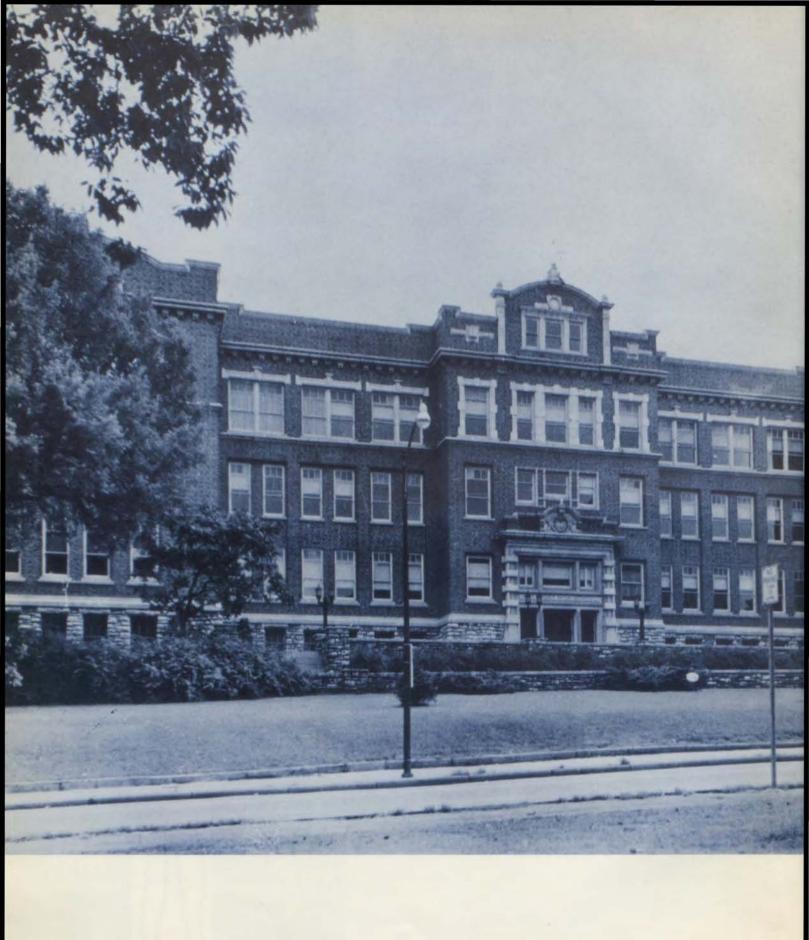




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DEDICATION





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HARLING A. SPRING

The director of the Westport A Cappella Choir came to the high school in September of 1931 to teach, in his first year, two general music classes, boys' glee club, girls' glee club, and some elementary school orchestras. By the next year, however, the music enrollment had increased and he was assigned full time in the school. Approximately five thousand students have enrolled in Westport's vocal music classes since that time.

During these years his friendship has enhanced our lives; his music has enriched our souls.

In appreciation we dedicate the 1954 Herald to

HARLING A. SPRING



TWENTIETH



The Twentieth a Cappella Choir

ANNIVERSARY



Westport Girls Glee Club



MUSIC

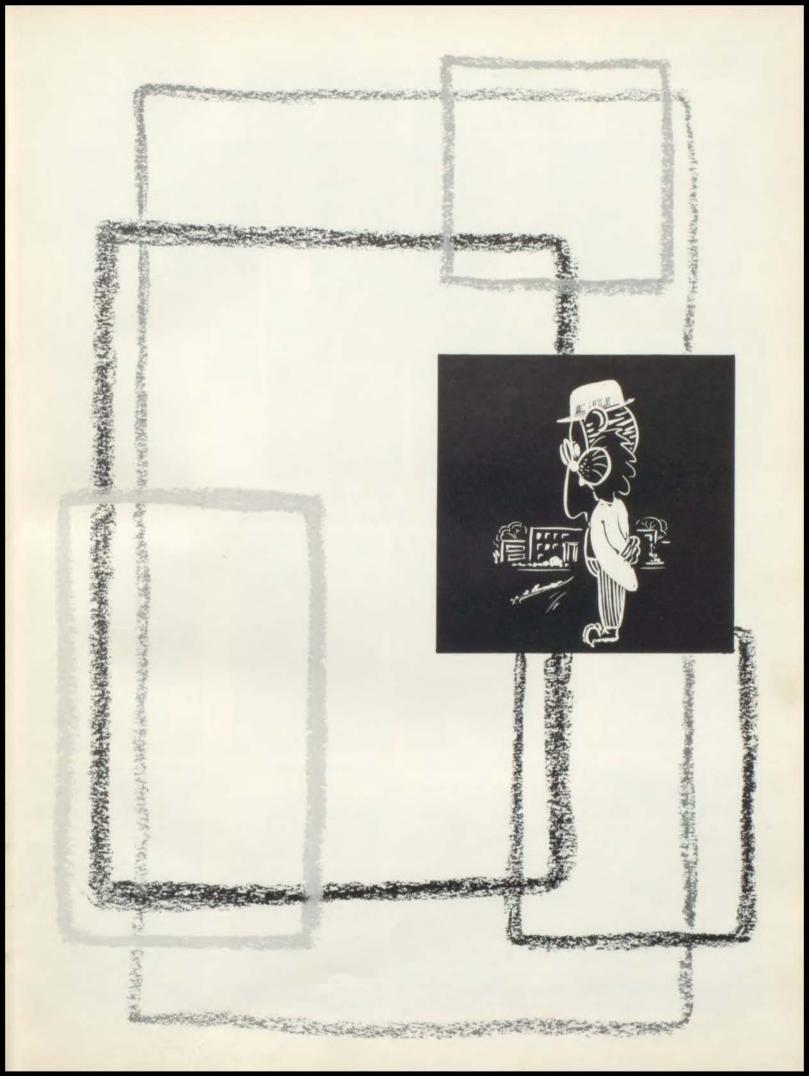
SERVANT and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of those living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder and worship. One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of the wind in the trees, and I am heard even by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets. I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me.

For I am the Instrument of God.



First teacher: "Mrs. Rasp invited us to her musicale, and I think we ought to do something to reciprocate."

Second teacher: "You mean retaliate, don't you?"



ADMINISTRATION



D. H. Holloway, Principal



W. S. Esther, Vice-Principal



Ola V. Galatas

Carlotta V. Cunning, Coordinator



Shelton Wilhite, Art



Helen E. Guffin, Homemaking



Della D. Junkin, Science



Harling A. Spring, Vocal Music



John J. Hunt, Common Learnings



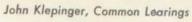
Merle H. Shearer, Physiography-Aeronautics



Thomas Sicking, Civics



Eva Bechtel, Humane Science, Biology





Fiske Miles, Jr., Civics-History





Richard B. Tillinghast, Mathematics



Bessie C. Grube, English



Cecile Burton, History



Bessie B. Cannon, Common Learnings



Florence Totten, Business Education



H. E. Heinberg, Mathematics



John H. Ploesser, Mathematics



Edwin J. King, Public Speaking



Marie E. Brubaker, English



Paul M. Sloan, Industrial Arts



Lorene M. Card, Commerce



Aldine Basham, Commerce



Louis M. Whitehead, Industrial Arts



















First Row: George V. Bourrette, Physical Education; D. H. Miner, Physics-General Science-Algebra; Maurine Fairweather, Librarian; Wallace M. Fike, Instrumental Music.

Second Row: Ray W. Dice, Mathematics; Carrie A. Jackson, Mathematics; Velma E. Shelley, Spanish; Elizabeth James, Homemaking.

Third Row: Dorothy Lee Hilbert, Speech; Mrs. Jeanette Guscott, English.

Fourth Row: Wiley C. Poleson, Industrial Arts; Sarah E. Fairchild, Physical Education; Charles E. Guscott, Journalism-English; Stella Maddox, English.



















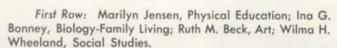












Second Row: Ida E. Durboraw, Homemaking; Claude W. Baker, Physical Education-Driver's Education; Edgar W. Harris, Social Studies, James B. Moore, Physical Education.

Third Row: Frederic N. Miller, Common Learnings; Marie C. Youngs, English.

Fourth Row: Cecilia Burke, Nurse; Mabel Eggleston, Latin-English; Paul V. Wilcox, Industrial Arts; Mary S. Wheeler, English.









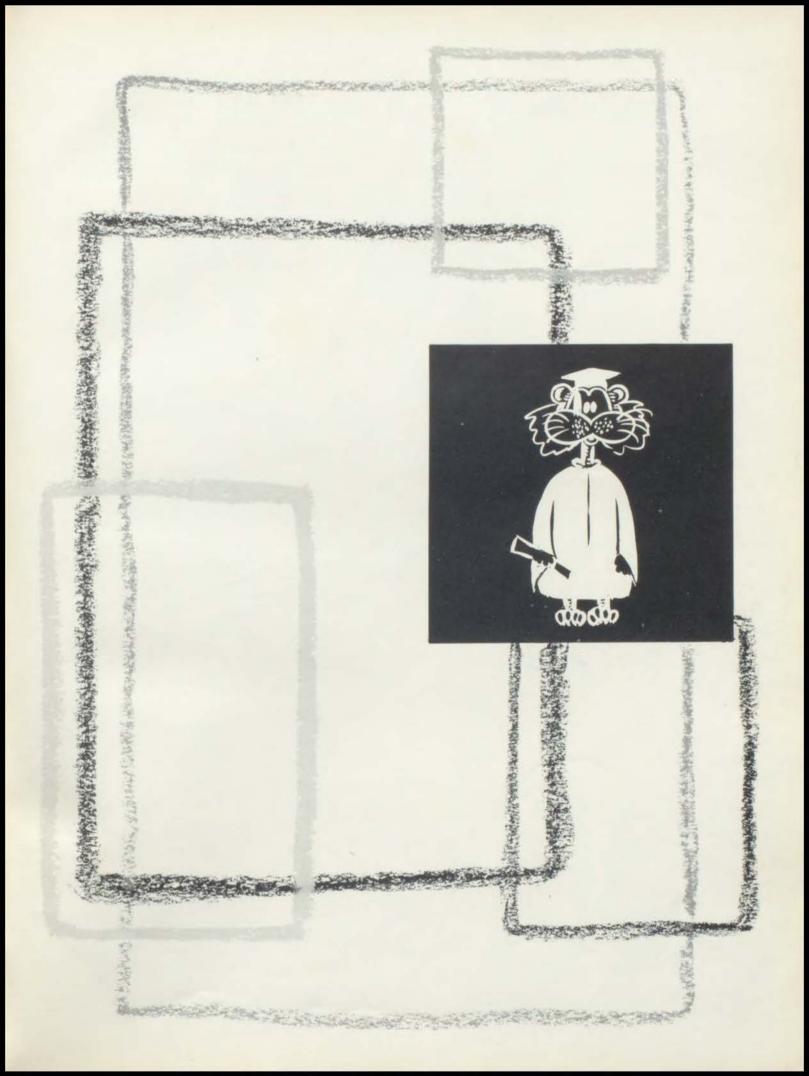


Seniors

A senior girl, the president of one of the literary societies, was rather proud of her voice. At one of the teas she rendered "Carry Me Back to Old Virginee" in a rich and throaty tremolo. She was touched to notice the faculty adviser bow her head and weep quietly as the last notes floated over the room.

As soon as she could, she went over to the teacher and said:

"Why I didn't know you were a Virginian."
"I'm not," smiled the teacher. "I'm a musician."



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Florence Snidow, President



Homer Riggs, Vice-President



Jack Little, Secretary



Marlin Harmony, Treasurer



Shirley Cannady, Sergeant- at-A



Suzanne Adkins, Business Committee



Douglas Sater, Business Committee



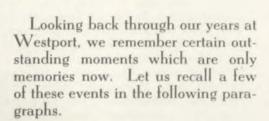
Michael Jeweler, Business Committee



Katie Wright, Business Committee

THESE HAPPY YEARS

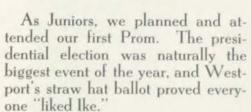




Remember when Ben Peterson was elected president of the eighth grade class of 1950, and how little Jack Little called a square dance in the auditorium? While the world inside Westport was happy enough. the international spotlight shined its deathly beam on the looming crisis in Korea.

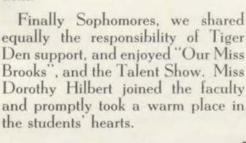
In September of 1951, a life as an important Freshman was accepted as we were rushed by the literary societies, attended the big dances, and shared in the joy of winning the Interscholastic Basketball Championship. Florence Snidow began her long-term contract as our class presi-

the students' hearts.



"Snidow Wins Fourth Term" read the Crier headlines, and classmates cheered as she was carried down the hall. Westport's great basketball team arrived from Cape Girardeau with the third place trophy of the state tournament. The finale of our four years at Westport included Senior Day, and the big Junior-Senior Prom.

As we prepare to depart to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," we turn for a fleeting glance down these halls where many joyous moments have been spent. Though we may leave in body, our spirits and hearts linger on forever in "The Halls of Westport.











ADAMS, SHIRLEY JUNE

Pep Club. ADKINS, SUZANNE

El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Speech Arts; Promethean Literary Society, President, Intersociety Representative; Radio Program—American Problems; Glee Club, President; Crier-Herald Staff, Assistant Editor of Crier, Herald Editorial Board; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver, and Gold Pins; "Most Typical" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield; Business Committee, 8th Grade, Freshmen, Sophomore, Senior; Girl's State 1953; Third place in American Legion Essay Contest; Second place in Veterans of Foreign War Essay Contest; Assemblies; Student Council 2,4.

ALSIN, DONNA LEE

ANTHONY, JUDITH ANN

Talent Show; Fall Play '55; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Intersociety Representative, Secretary; Television Program—Tiger Den; A Cappella, Merit Secretary; Student Council, Executive Board, 5,4,5, Sgt-at-Arms; Tiger Den Co-Chairman '54; Honor Society, Gold Pin—2 Pearls; "Done Most" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Intramurals, Small Shield; City Hall Day; Cheerleader; Vice-President—Freshmen Year, Business Committee—Sophomore, Junior Year.

APPLEQUIST, CAROL MADELINE

Pep Club; Monitor; Intramurals 8th Grade, Small, Large Shields; Hockey Play Day.

BAEHR, FLORENCE ELIZABETH

C.O.E.; Pep Club.

BAILEY, DELORES JUNE

Delphians; Pep Club: A Cappella Choir; Radio Program; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals, Small Shield; Assemblies.

BAILS , JOE EARNEST

Talent Show; Stage and Screen; Stage Manager; Browning; Monitor; Student Council 1.

BALTIS, JOYCE CAROL

Delphians; Pep Club; Pundit Literary Society, Intersociety Representative; Wilson Beauty Queen; Glee Club, Secretary; Intramurals, 3 Shields.

BANTA, JAMES LEROY

Radio Program: A Cappella Choir; 1st and 2nd Team Basketball.

BARNES, BARBARA FRANCES

Pep Club; C.O.E.; Red Cross.

BARTH, EDGAR LESLIE

Spring Play 3; Talent Show; "W" Club; Irving Literary Society; Radio Program; A Cappella Choir; Monitor; 1st Team Football; Student Council 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Tiger Den Committee; Boys State.

BAYLESS, RONALD BERT

Speech Arts: "W" Club; Wilson Literary Society; Radio Program; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President; 2nd Team Football; 1st and 2nd Team Basketball; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Debate Team.

BEARD, LILBURN MERLE

BELL, ELIZABETH ANN
El Circulo Calderon.

BENDER, JAMES WILLIAM C.O.E.

BENSON, JOHN

2nd team football C.O.E. Irving Lit. Society.

BILBY, GEORGE WILLIAM

Fall Play 1; Jules Guerin, Treasurer, Chaplain; Browning, President, Secretary; Student Council 1; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Debate Team; Tiger Den Committee; Cheerleader; Hi-Y, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chaplain; Missouri-Youth in Gövernment, Representative; Stage and Screen, Sergeant-at-Arms, Stage Crew; Sons of the American Revolution; Voice of Democracy; Debates; Assemblies.

BISHOP, SYLVIE PEARL

El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Student Council 1; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals.

BISHOP, WILLARD LEE

BOERNER, MICHAEL

Browning Literary Society; Radio Program; Monitor; Student Council 1; Hi-Y; ROTC; Assemblies.

BREEZE, NORMA JEAN

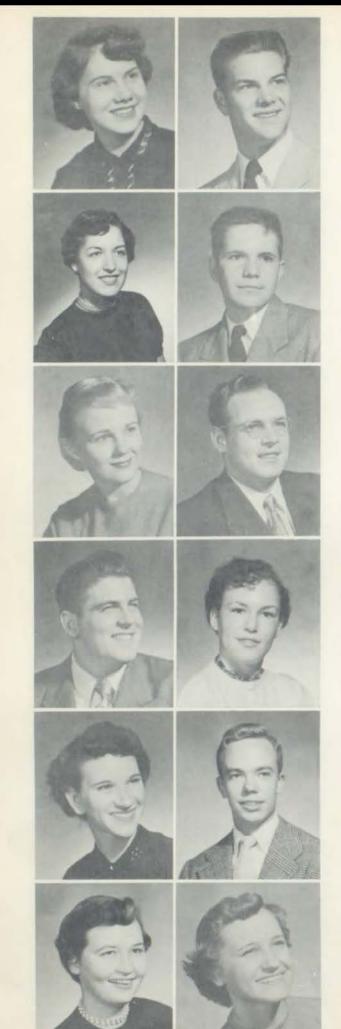
Jules Guerin, Vice-President, Publicity; Stage and Screen; Television Program; Glee Club, President, Vice-President; A Cappella Choir.

BRUMFIELD, HARKER DEVERDE

Monitor; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; C.O.E.

BROTEMARKLE, MARGARET ANN





BURKHART, HELEN MARIE

Pep Club: Pundit, Treasurer, President: Office Assistant: Intramurals.

BURNS, LEO, JR.

1st and 2nd Team Football.

CANNADY, SHIRLEY

Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Pundit Literary Society, Sophomore Critic, Inter-Society Representative, President; Crier-Herald, Feature Editor, Circulation Manager, Advertising Board; Student Council; Honor Society, Silver pin; "Best Personality" Senior Ballot: Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield; Business Committee Sophomore Year, Business Committee, Junior Year, Sergeant-at-Arms Senior; Typing award 40.

CARLTON, FOREST L.

Student Council.

CHANEY, MARY BESS

Talent Show: Speech Arts, Senior Critic; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Radio Program; A Cappella Choir, Merit Secretary, Secretary; Glee Club; Crier-Herald Staff, Club Editor, Circulation Manager, Business Committee; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Business Committee, 8th grade; Assemblies; Typing Award 50; "Best Looking" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den "Dream Girl" '53.

COOPER, CARL BRIAN

Wilson Literary Society.

COOPER, DYSART

Band: Orchestra: C.O.E.

CONNELLY, CATHERINE ANN

Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council 1.

CRUM, IRITA ROSEMARY

Typing Award, 40.

CULVER, FRED

Spring Play 4; Fall Play 5; Jules Guerin, President, Treasurer, Sergeant-At-Arms; Wilson Literary Society, Inter-society representative, Vice-President; Student Council 1; Honor Society, Silver Pin; "Best Actor" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Red Cross; Tiger Den Committee; Hi-Y, chaplain.

DELAP, NANCY JO

Fall Play 5; Speech Arts, Junior Critic, President; Stage and Screen, Promethean Literary Society, Secretary; Radio Program; A Cappella Choir; Student Council 4; Honor Society, Gold Pin 3 pearls; "Best Girl" Student, Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Red Cross; Intramurals, small and large shields; Business Committee, Freshman year; AAUW; Assemblies; Volleyball Playday; Hockey Manager; Co-Valedictorian.

DONNELL, PAULINE EFFIE

Talent Show; Dana Literary Society; Bronze pin, Honor Society.

DOWNER, CAROLYN SUE

Jules Guerin, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club; Stage and Screen, President, Make-up Committee; Promethean Literary Society, President and Senior Critic; Crier-Herald Staff, Photographer; Student Council 1,3; Honor Society, Bronze pin; "Best Dressed" Senior Ballot; Intramurals 1,2; Red Cross; Assemblies.

DUMORTIER, BILL

"W" Club; Radio Program; Monitor; 1st Team Basketball; Student Council 1; Jr. Hi-Y.

DUNN, JAMES

Band; Orchestra; ROTC; El Circulo Calderon, Treasurer.

EARP, DONALD CLIFTON

Irving Literary Society; "W" Club; 1st and 2nd Team Football; C.O.E.

EASLEY, HAROLD

Talent Show; Radio Programs; Monitor; Student Council, Freshmen Year, Junior Year; Debate Team; Football—Basketball Manager.

ELLIOTT, EMILIA FRANCES

Dana Literary Society; Office; Intramurals, Hockey Sportsday, Softball Sportsday, Small Shield, Large Shield, And Letter "W".

EVANS, BONNIE JEAN

Transferred from Deepwater, Missouri, in Junior Year; Radio Program; Honor Society; Pep Club.

FILSON, LOIS JANE

Pep Club; Radio Program-Choir; A Cappella; Glee Club; Typing Award-40 W.P.M.; Shorthand Award 160 W.P.M.

FLETCHER, LAMONA MAE

Glee Club; Health Center; Intramurals; Majorette; Typing Award-40 W.P.M

FLOYD, JANIE LEE

Delphians; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield.

FOREMAN, JOHN WOODS

Spring Play '53, Fall Play '53; Speech Arts; Sergeant-at-Arms, Secretary, Vice-President; Pep Club; Wilson Literary Society, Intersociety Representative, Secretary, First Place Intersociety Short Story Contest, second place; Radio Program-Library; Television Program; Band; Student Council, Freshmen, Junior, Senior Years, Executive Board, Treasurer, Secretary, All-City Student Council; Honor Society, Gold Pin-3 Pearls; "Done Most" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den; Co-Chairman; City Hall Day; Cheerleader; Business Committee Freshmen Year; Local Winner, National Homebuilders Association Essay Contest; First Place, Speech Arts reading contest; Hi-Y, Chaplain, President.

FROMUTH, JO ANN

Jules Guerin, Critic, Treasurer; Stage and Screen; Pundit Literary Society; Student Council.



























GARBEE, BEVERLY LIND

Talent Show; Student Council 5; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

GATES, DONALD FREDRICK

Stage and Screen; Browning; Radio Program; Orchestra; Student Council 2; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Assemblies; Red Cross.

GEIER, RONALD ALLEN

GOETZ, LAWRENCE LEE

Talent Show; Speech Arts; Fall Play 5; Browning Literary Society; Radio Program; Television Program; Band; Student Council 1,2,4,5, President; "Comedian" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; City Hall Day; Assemblies; Hi-Y, President.

GOODMAN, MYRNA LOUISE

Transferred from Shawnee Mission.

GOODRICH, WILLIAM MICHAEL

El Circulo Calderon; Browning Literary Society; A Cappella Choir.

HACKETT, JACQUELINE ANNE

Jules Guerin, Critic, Vice-President, Secretary: Pep Club; Pundit, Junior Critic, Treasurer, Beauty Queen.

HALL, MAUVEREEN FRANCES

Talent Show; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Promethean, Intersociety Representative, Treasurer; Radio and Television program; A Cappella Choir; Student Council 1; Honor Society, Gold Pin 2 Pearls; "Best Dancer" on Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Intramurals, small and large shield; Stage and Screen; Assemblies; Typing Award-60 W.P.M.

HAMILTON, MARY ANN

Talent Show: Fall Play 5; Speech Arts, Treasurer: Stage and Screen: Pep Club: Promethean Literary Society, Vice-President: Student Council 1,2,4,5; Welcoming Committee: Honor Society: Gold Pin 1 Pearl: "Comedienne" Senior Ballot: Debate Team; Intramurals; Business Committee, Freshmen 2; Shouse Memorial Committee 4.5. Assemblies.

HAMMOND, RUDY RAY

C.O.E.

HARMONY, MARLIN

"W" Club; Irvine, Sergeant-at-Arms; Radio Program; Student Council 1,2,3, Executive Board '50; Honor Society, Silver; Gold Pin 3 Pearls; "Best Student" Senior Ballot; Sergeant-at-Arms, Freshman, Sergeant of Arms, Sophomore, Business Committee, Junior, Treasurer, Senior; All-Round Gymnast '52; Football Manager; Hi-Y Sergeant-at-Arms.

HARCOURT, BEVERLY

Glee Club; Intramurals; Assemblies.

HART, ROXANNA

Spring Play 2; Pep Club, Vice-President; Pundit Literary Society; Glee Club; Intramurals; Alternate Cheerleader.

HARPER, JERRY MANDEL

C.O.E., Monitor, Band; Television Program.

HENRY, JOAN LEE

Jules Guerin, Stage and Screen; Delphian; Pep Club; Red Cross; Intramurals, small shield; Typing Award 40; Shorthand Award 80.

HICKS, DIXIE LORIE

Talent Show; Radio Program; Band, Librarian; Orchestra, Librarian; Monitor; Red Cross; All-State Orchestra; All-State Clinic; All-City Orchestra; All-City Band and Orchestra Festival.

HILL, HELEN LUCILLE

Delphians; Dana; C.O.E., Intramurals 3 shields.

HOCH, STEWART IVAN

El Circulo Calderon; "W" Club; Wilson Literary Society, Vice-President, President; Monitor; 1st and 2nd Team Football; Student Council 2; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; "Most Typical" Senior Ballot; All-Star End; Boys State '53.

HOCKENSMITH, DARRELL

Hi-Y; 2nd Team Football; C.O.E.

HODGES, MARY JOSEPHINE

Speech Arts, Parliamentarian; Promethean Literary Society, Vice-President; Speech Arts; C.O.E. Television Program; Glee Club; Crier-Herald Staff, Art Editor; Student Council 3,4; Honor Society, Silver Pin; "Most Likely to Suceed" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den Poster Committee; Assemblies.

HOLDEN, DIXIE

Dana, Secretary; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council 1.

HOFFMAN, DALE PARKER

Wilson Literary Society; Student Council, Executive Council '51 and '52; Honor Society, Bronze Pin.

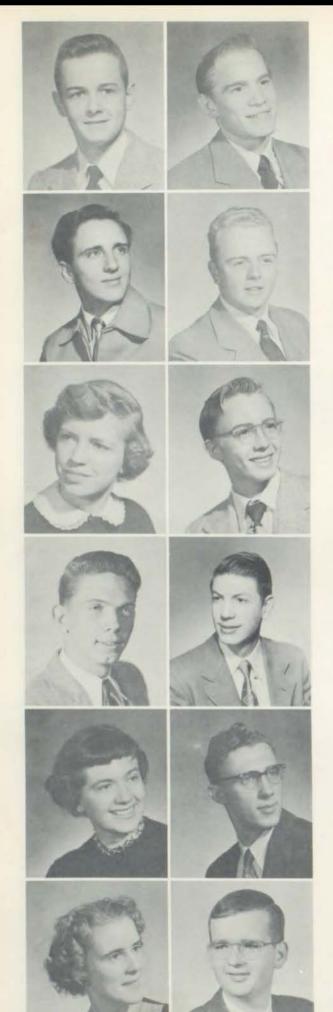
HOLLAND, JOHN HASKELL

Irving: 1st Team Football: Student Council 1,2: Honor Society, Silver Pin; Debate Team; Red Cross; Secretary, Freshman Class, Business Committee, 8th Grade; "W" Club.

HOLLOWAY, ROBERT LEE

Browning Literary Society; Student Council; Chicago Tribune Award; R.O.T.C., Best 1st Year Cadet.





HONN, JERRY LEE

Wilson Literary Society; C.O.E.; Hi-Y, Treasurer and Chaplain.

HUFF, JERRY GERALD

Orchestra; All-City Orchestra, All-State Orchestra; Assemblies.

HUGHES, JACK WHITTUM C.O.E..

HUGHES, ROBERT GILMORE

Browning Literary Society; Monitor; Manager, Football; Student Council 1; Hi-Y.

IRELAND, BEVERLY

Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; C.O.E.; Intramurals; Small Shield; Jules Guerin.

JACOBY, PAUL JAMES

JETER, DONALD CHARLES C.O.E.

JEWELER, MICHAEL JAMES

Speech Arts: Browning Literary Society, Vice-President, President; Student Council; Honor Society, Bronze Pin: Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y, Vice-President; Monitor; Business Committee-Senior Year; Radio Program.

JOHANNING, MARGIE REGINA

Stage and Screen; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council; Red Cross Representative; Tiger Den Committee.

JOHNSON, JAMES AUGUST

JOHNSON, MARY ANN

Transferred from Springfield, Missouri, in Senior Year.

JOHNSON, NOEL McKINLEY

Browning Literary Society, Secretary; Radio Program; Honor Society, Gold Pin-2 Pearls; Red Cross Representative, All-City Red Cross Representative.

JOHNSON, PEGGY

El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society, Junior Critic, Parliamentarian Monitor.

JONES, MICHAEL S.

Talent Show; "W" Club; Wilson Literary Society, Treasurer; A Cappella; 1st and 2nd Team Basketball, All-Star Basketball, Guard; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins.

JUAREZ, ALICE

Transferred from West Junior.

KEE, LENORA ILENE

El Circulo Calderon, President; Band; Crier-Herald Staff, Editor of Crier; Student Council 4: Debate Team; Assemblies.

KRAMBECK, KEITH WESLEY

C.O.E.

KRAUSE, CHARLES JOHN

Browning Literary Society; Radio Program; Television Program; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff, Editor of both, photographer; Student Council 1; Hi-Y, Treasurer, assistant chaplain.

LACY, MARTHA JOANNE

El Circulo Calderon; Delphians; Pep Club; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Health Center; Intramurals; Majorette; Sports Day; Talent Show.

LANGLEY, MARGARET MARIE

Delphians; Dana Literary Society; A Cappella Choir; Intramurals, Manager; Sports Day.

LARRICK, ERMA MAE

Talent Show; El Circulo Calderon; Stage and Screen; Pep Club; Pundit Literary Society, Vice-President, Chaplain, Freshman and Junior Critic; Band: Orchestra; Glee Club; Monitor; Student Council 1; Red Cross; Head Majorette; All-State Band State String Clinic.

LARSON, MELBA JEAN

Talent Show; Radio Program; Glee Club; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals.

LAWSON, JO ANN

Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Promethean Literary Society; Crier-Herald Staff; Student Council 1; Honor Society, Gold Pin 1 Pearl; Red Cross; Assemblies.

LEE, SHIRLEY ANN

Delphians; Debate Team; Intramurals, small shield; Play Day; Typing Award 50.















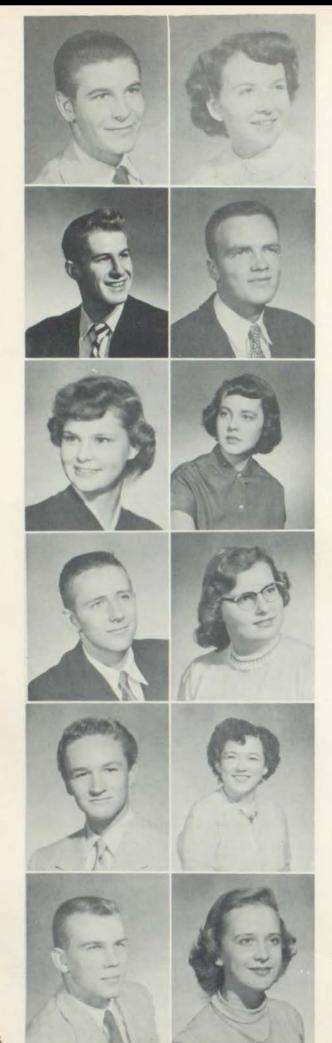












LIPPINCOTT, BILLY LESTER

LITTEL, NANCY JANE
El Circulo Calderon.

LITTLE, JACK

"W" Club, Treasurer; Wilson Literary Society; Radio Program; Television Program; 1st Team Football, 1st Team Basketball; Student Council 2; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Debate Team; Red Cross; City Hall Day; "Most Popular Boy" Senior Ballot and "Best Known Couple" Senior Ballot.

LYON, THOMAS FREDRICK C.O.E.

LOMAN, PHLLLIS ANNE

Fall Play 2; Promethean Literary Society; Radio Program; Television Program; C.O.E.; Red Cross.

MAJOR, CAROL ANN

Fall Play; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Radio Program; Honor Society, Bronze Pin, "Flirt" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Typing Award 40 W.P.M; Assemblies,

MARET, JAMES ROBERT

"W" Club; Irving Literary Society, Treasurer; Hi-Y; 1st and 2nd Team Football; Student Council 8th Grade Year; "Nicest Boy" Senior Ballot; All Star Football, Guard, Honorable Mention.

MARTIN, JUANITA ELLEN

MARTIN, LOUIE EDWARD
Student Council 8th Grade Year.

McCALL, CECILIA LUCILLE Band; C.O.E.

McCREIGHT, PAUL W.

Hi-Y; "W" Club; Irving Literary Society; 2nd Team Football.

McEVOY, JEANETTE

McQUITTY, JUNE LUCILE

El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Orchestra, Librarian, All-City Orchestra, All-State District String Clinic; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff, Assistant Class Editor-Herald; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Assemblies.

MILLER, SARAH ESTHER

Radio Program; Orchestra, All-State Orchestra, All-City Orchestra; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals; Assemblies.

MILLICAN, RUTH ANN

Delphians, Vice-President, Historian; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Treasurer; Radio Programs; Glee Club, Vice-President, Treasurer; Monitor; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver, and Gold Pin-3 pearls; Student Council; Intramurals, Small Shield, Large Shield and "W" letter; Typing Award 60 W.P.M.; Shorthand Award 120 W.P.M.

MILLIN, KENNETH M.

Hi-Y; Wilson Literary Society; Radio Program; A Cappella, Vice-President; Monitor; Student Council Freshmen Year; C.O.E.; "Best Dancer" Senior Ballot.

MITSCHKE, WALTER E., JR.

MONDAY, JOYCE D.

MONSON, DAVID LEROY

"W" Club; A Cappella; 1st Team Football; 2nd Team Basketball; All-Star Football-Tackle, Honorable Mention.

MONTGOMERY, MARY D.

Jules Guern; Speech Arts, Parliamentarian, Secretary, Vice-President, Hostess; Stage and Screen; Promethean Literary Society; Honor Society, Gold Pin 1 Pearl; Debate Team; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Large Shield; Assemblies,

MOORE, JAMES

MORGAN, MARJORIE F.

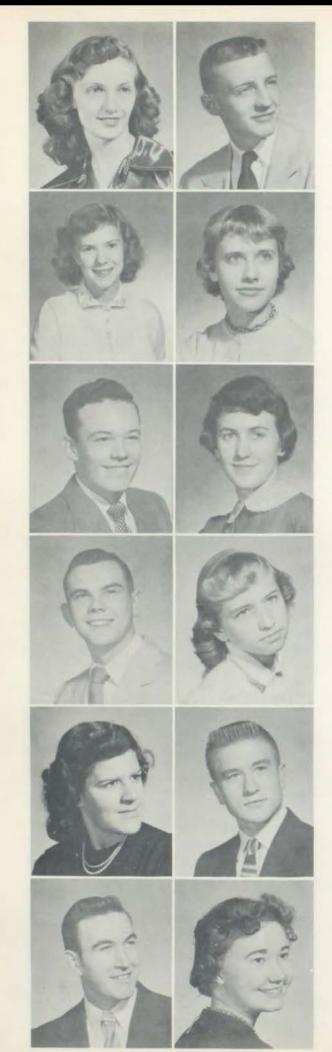
Pep Club; Glee Club; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Assemblies.

MULVANEY, PEGGY LEE

Pundit Literary Society; Pep Club; Shorthand Award 100 W.P.M.; Assemblies.

NEAL, NANCY JANE





NEVE, NORMA LARUE

ORTON, HAROLD

Band; 2nd Team Football; "W" Club; Football Manager.

OWENS, BARBARA LOU

El Circulo Calderon.

PAGE, PATRICIA MARIE

Pep Club; Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

PAGE, MARVIN LEE

Irving Literary Society; 1st and 2nd Team Football; Tiger Den Committee; Student Council 8th Grade Year; Hi-Y; "W" Club.

PALMGREN, MARTHA E.

Delphians, Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Sergeantat-Arms; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society; Band, President, Secretary, Librarian, Monitor; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Health Center; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Red Cross Representative; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Assemblies.

PEIL, RICHARD LEE

"W" Club; 2nd Team Football, Gym Monitor; Student Council 8th Grade Year; Football Manager.

PENNEWELL, BETTY JO

Glee Club; Red Cross Representative; Pep Club; Office; Assemblies.

PENROD, RUBY HALENE

C.O.E.

PERRY, GARY DEAN

PETERSON, BENJAMIN L.

"W" Club; 1st Team Football and Basketball; Student Council, Secretary; "Best Physique" Senior Ballot; 8th Grade President.

PHILGREEN, NANCEY E.

Talent Show: Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Dana Literary Society, Secretary; Orchestra, Treasurer, All-City Orchestra; Honor Society, Gold Pin 1 Pearl; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals; 1st place American Legion Essay Contest; Assemblies.

PHILGREEN, VIVIAN JO

Talent Show; Speech Arts Club, Chaplain, Parliamentarian; Promethean Literary Society; Band, A Cappella; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Girls Trio, State Contest-First Rating; Sons of Revolution Essay Contest-Gold Medal; Assemblies.

PIFER, AMBER SHANNON

"W" Club; 1st and 2nd Team Football; C.O.E.

POLLOCK, THOMAS G.

"W" Club; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Football Manager.

POSEY, LYDA MARIE

Delphian; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Shorthand Award 80 W.P.M.; Assemblies.

POWELL, ALICE

Stage and Screen; A Cappella; Glee Club; Debate Team; Intramurals, Small Shield; Assemblies.

POWELL, SHIRLEY ANN

Delphians, President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society, Vice-President, Intersociety Representative, Browning Beauty Queen; Monitor Crier-Herald Staff; Honor Society, Silver Pin; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields.

RICHARDSON, KENT D.

El Circulo Calderon; Browning Literary Society; Monitor; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with 1 Pearl.

RIGGS, HOMER TANDY

Browning Literary Society; Monitor; Student Council 1,2,3, Executive Board; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pins; "Best Personality" Senior Ballot; Senior Class Vice-President, Junior Class Vice-President, Sophomore Class Treasurer, 8th Grade Secretary.

ROSS, DONALD RAY

"W" Club; Radio Program; 1st Team Football and Basketball; "Best Athelete" Senior Ballot; Football 1st Team All-Star, All District 2nd Team; Basketball 1st Team All-Star, 1st Team All District, 2nd Team All-State.

ROSSON, JACK L.

Talent Show: Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Fall Play 5; Radio Program; Crier-Herald Staff, Herald-Assistant Sports Editor; Debate Team; Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ROWE, ELEANOR PAULA

Speech Arts, Treasurer; Stage and Screen, Vice-President; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Monitor; Honor Society, Silver Pin.

SANDY, GAIL L.

El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals; Small Shield.





SANTAMYRES, BARBARA J.

Red Cross Representatives.

SATER, DOUGLAS DALE

"W" Club; Wilson Literary Society, Vice President; Radio Programs; T.V. Programs; 1st Team Football and Basketball; Student Council 1-2; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; "Best Looking" Senior Ballot City Hall Day; Business Committee Sophomore Year, Senior Year, Treasurer Junior Year; All-Star Football—Half Back, Honorable Mention, 2nd Team; Hi-Y.

SCHLANKER, GLORIA ANN

Delphians; Pep Club; Glee Club; Crier-Herald Staff; Health Center; Intramurals, Small Shield; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Shorthand Award 100 W.P.M. Assemblies.

SCHROER, EDDIE

C.O.E.

SCRITCHFIELD, RITA JEAN

El Circulo Calderon, Secretary; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society; A Cappella; Student Council 8th Grade Year; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Health Center; Red Cross Representative.

SHARP, GLENDA JEANNINE

Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Intramurals, Small Shield, Sports Day.

SHAW, MYRNA F.

Pep Club; Dana Literary Society; C.O.E.; Intramurals, Small, Large "W" Shields; Delphians.

SHROYER, RUTH JANE

El Circulo Calderon; Jules Guerin; Pep Club; Student Council Senior Year.

SINDT, FRED REED

Fall Play '54; Hi-Y; Wilson Literary Society; Monitor; Crier-Herald Staff; "Best Dressed" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den Committee; Cheerleader.

SMILEY, MURIEL

Honor Society, Silver Pin; Typing Award 50 W.P.M.; Shorthand Award 100 W.P.M.

SMITH, DANNIE ANNETTE

SNIDOW, FLORENCE L.

Talent Show; Speech Arts, Hostess, Chaplin: Stage & Screen; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Beauty Queen, Secretary; Student Council—Executive Board, 1,2,3,4,5, Treasurer, Sgt.-at-Arms; Honor Society, Gold Pin 3 Pearls; "Most Popular" and "Best Known Couple" Senior Ballot; Intramurals, Small Shield; Cheer Leader; Sgt.-at-Arms—8th Grade Year, Class President Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior Years; A.A.U.W.; President All-City Junior Red Cross; Tiger Den "Dream Girl" attendant; Assemblies.

SORENSEN, MERLE GORDON

1st Team Basketball; "W" Club; Hi-Y.

SOUTH, ALICE LOUISE

Speech Arts, Critic; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society, Chaplain, Critic, Secretary, President, Beauty Queen; Student Council Sophomore Year; Honor Society, Gold Pin 3 Pearls; "Sweetest Girl" Senior Ballot; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals Small Shield and Large Shield.

SPANGLER, PATRICIA ANN

Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council 8th Grade Year; Shorthand Award 80 W.P.M.

SPARKS, BENJAMIN LEE

El Circulo Calderon; Stage & Screen; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

SPENCER, EDA MARGARET

SPINDLE, GERALD LAND

Browning Literary Society; Monitor; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver Pins.

STICKNEY, CHARLES EDWARD

STUFFLEBAM, DIANE MIGNON

Speech Arts; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Office; Debate Team; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield.

STEWART, JOHN CHARLES

Radio Program; T.V. Programs, 2nd Team Football; Student Council 8th Grade and Freshmen Year; C.O.E.; Red Cross Representative.

STEWART, RUSSELL

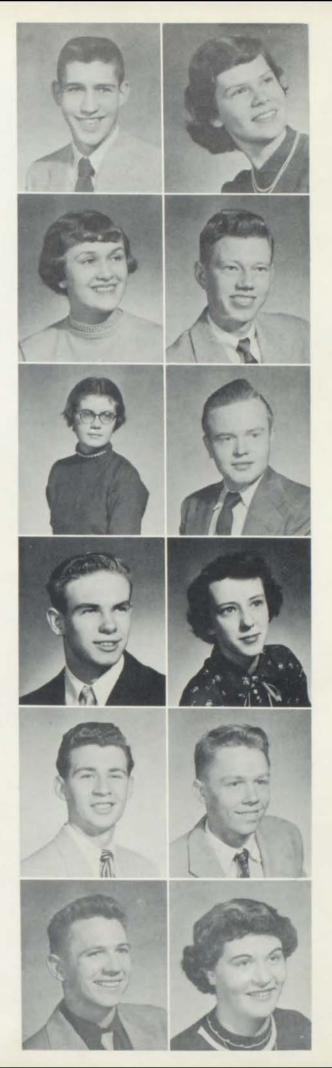
Radio Program; T.V. Programs; C.O.E.

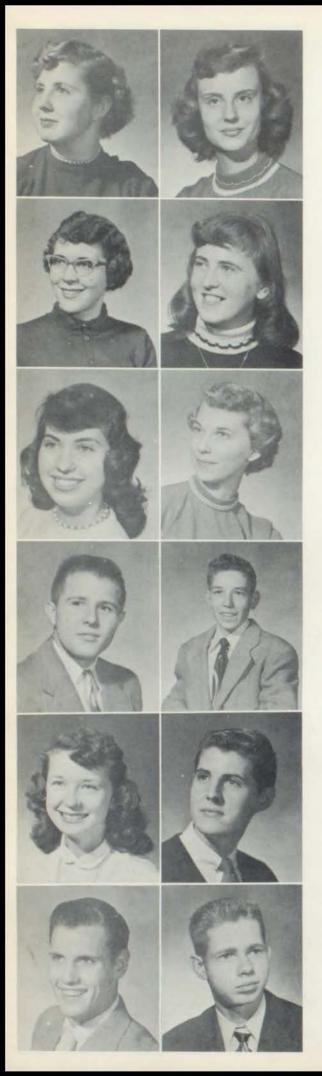
STOTTLEM YRE, RICHARD

C.O.E.

SULLIVAN, DIANE LOREE

Delphians, Secretary; Pep Club; Dana Literary Society, President; Orchestra; A Cappella, Librarian; Glee Club, Treasurer, Librarian; Honor Society; Debate Team; Intramurals, Small, Large, "W" Shields; Typing Award 40 W.P.M.





SUTTLES, CAROLYN LOUISE

T.V. Program; C.O.E.; Health Center; Debate

TARPY, ROSE ANN

Pep Club; Intramurals.

TAYLOR, BEVERLY ANN

TIDBALL, BONNIE

Delphians, President; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society, Treasurer; A Cappella, Librarian; Student Council 8th Grade, Sophomore, Senior Year; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver, Gold Pin 3 Pearls; Office; Red Cross Representative; Class Officers 8th Grade Business Committee; Co-Valedictorian.

TIMMONS, JEAN

Pep Club; Typing Award 60 W.P.M.

TOBIAS, CAROL

Jules Guerin, Chaplain, Critic; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Radio Program; Majorette; Glee Club; Student Council 8th Grade and Senior Years; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; "Best Figure" Senior Ballot; Intramurals, 8th Grade and Small Shield.

TURLEY, DONALD EUGENE

Red Cross Representative.

TURLEY, MORVAN DERRELL

A Cappella: Radio Program.

TURNER, GEORGE HENRY

Jules Guerin; C.O.E.

VAN SANDT, CAROL R.

Talent Show: Speech Arts, Chaplain; Stage & Screen; Radio Program; A Cappella, President, Secretary; Glee Club; Debate Team; Westport Girls Trio; Assemblies.

VICK, RODGER LYNN

WADDILL, LYMAN EMMETT

WAKEFIELD, CARL, JR.

Transferred from Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Missouri. Band; C.O.E.

WARMUND, EVELYN J.

El Circulo Calderon; Delphians; Stage & Screen; Pep Club; Glee Club; A Cappella; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields.

WARNER, ALICE

WATHEN, MARGARET NELL

Talent Show; Spring Plays, Fall Plays; Speech Arts, Vice President, President; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Promethean Literary Society, Vice President, Parliamentarian; Radio Program; T.V. Program; A Cappella; Glee Club; Crier-Herald Staff, Assistant Editor; Student Council, Junior Year; Honor Society, Gold Pin 3 Pearls; "Best Actress" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Red Cross Representative, Tiger Den Committee; A.A.U.W.; Assemblies.

WHITE, CAROL ANN

Spéech Arts; Pep Club; Promethean Literary Society; Glee Club; Crier-Hearld Staff, Circulation Manager, Sports Editor, Advertising Board; Student Council-Welcoming Committee; Red Cross Representative; Shorthand Award 100 W.P.M.

WHITEFIELD, JAMES G.

"W" Club; Hi-Y; 1st Team Basketball; Student Council; Honor Society.

WHITNEY, MARILYN

Promethean; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver Pins; Office; Debate Team.

WILLIAMS, SHIRLEY

Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield; Shorthand Award 100 W.P.M.; Typing Award 60 W.P.M.

WILSON, WILLIAM GUY

Student Council Freshmen Year.

WILSON, DONALD KEITH C.O.E.

WOLF, ELIZABETH JANE

WOOD, JOHN WILLIAM II

Fall Play; Speech Arts, Secretary, Sophomore Critic, Parliamentarian, Sgt.-at-Arms; Hi-Y; Wilson Literary Society, President, Parliamentarian; Radio Programs; A Cappella; Student Council; Honor Society, Gold Pin 3 Pearls; "Boy Most Likely to Succeed" Senior Ballot; Debate Team; Red Cross Representative; Cheerleader; Assemblies.















WOODSON, JOHN WAYNE

Browning Literary Society: Radio Program; T.V. Program; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; C.O.E.; Red Cross Representative; Hi-Y, Secretary.

WRAY, CHERIE ELAINE

Jules Guerin, Treasurer President; Pep Club; Stage & Screen; Dana Literary Society, Intersociety Representative, Senior Critic; Student Council; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver Pins; Intramurals, Small Shield.

WRIGHT, LAURA KATHERINE

Fall Play: Talent Show; Jules Guerin, Secretary; Speech Arts; Stage & Screen, President, Secretary; Pep Club, Secretary; Promethean Literary Society; Student Council; Honor Society, Gold Pin; "Best Athlete" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den Committee, Poster Committee; Junior and Senior Business Committee; Intramurals 8th Grade, Small, Large Shields.

WYCKOFF, BILLY DAVIDSON

1st Team Football and Basketball; "W" Club; Wilson Literary Society, Treasurer; Radio Program; Student Council; "Casanova" Senior Ballot; Tiger Den Committee; Hi-Y President.

ZAUN, JOAN ANN

ZLATEF, RAYKO

Irving Literary Society: "W" Club; 1st and 2nd Team Football, 2nd Team Basketball; Vice President 8th Grade Class.

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

Meta Donzetta Downey
Wallace James Fredrickson
Carl Raymond Hanley
James Russell Hadson
Henry Young Keytan
Phillip Lawerence Konop
Donna Jean Lawrie
Edith Louise Mainprise
Earl N. Merrill
Paul Middaugh
Clarence Morgan
Larry Morrow
Duane Odell
Jerry Prosser



Mr. Paul Wilcox

IN APPRECIATION

To Mr. Paul Wilcox, we of the Senior Class pay a special tribute for his contribution in making our Senior Year a success. Mr. Wilcox taught at Westport Junior High from 1929 to 1941 when he entered the service, he returned to Westport. He supervises the Senior Officers and Business Committee in selecting caps and gowns, invitation and announcements, cooperates with the P.T.A. in preparing plans for the Senior luncheon, and directs the selection of the Commencement speaker. We sincerely appreciate the time and guidance Mr. Wilcox has contributed to the graduating class of 1954.



The Westport cheering section at the state tournament at Cape Girardeau is shown here on the evening our great team won third place in the state by beating Webster Groves of St. Louis.



Mary Bess and Fred in their native dress at the Masquerade Tiger Den.



Mr. Miles admires a good poker hand at a Hi-Y party.

Judy and Florence give a cheer as Lenore gives .Horatio artificial respiration.



The "smiling champs" appear at a party in Mr. Harris' room later returning from Cape.



Dan Acuff and Nancy Jo Delap watch Suzie Adkins as she deals a wild game.



Ballot

- 9. Flirt and Casanova.
- 10. Prettiest Girl and Handsomest Boy.
- 11. Most Popular.
- 12. Best Athletes.
- 13. Best Personalities
- 14. Sweetest Girl and Nicest Boy.
- 15. Best Students.
- 16. Best Dressed.

-Florence Snidow Jack Little









Carol Majors. -Bill Wyckoff





Mary Bess Chancy Doug Sater.

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We, the Senor Class of 1954, being of very unsound mind and body, do hereby leave the following will

- 1, Ben Sparks, leave with my jolly-good ways and funny stories.
- I, Carol Tobias, leave my ability to sit in the position of a yoga to anyone who is triple jointed.
- I, Ronnie Bayless, leave my beautiful tenor voice to Horatio Tiger hoping he meets the standards of A Cappella as well as I have.
- Eleanor Rowe, alias Mary Worth, leave my patient understanding to anyone who wants to listen to crazy mixed-up kids.
- 1. Eddie Barth, leave with the hope that things will return to normal.
- I, Martha Palmgren, leave my baritone saxophone to anyone who can blow as much hot air as I can.
- 1, Merle Sorenson, leave my very active fan club to big Dan Acuff.

We, Gary Perry and Fred Sindt, leave our ability to skip school and get by with it to anyone with plenty of intestinal fortitude.

- I, Noel Johnson, take my brains and books with me leaving only fond memories in the hearts of many teachers.
- I. Lynda Posey, leave two battered old typewriters in room 4, to anyone optimistic enough to think they can be used for a few more years.
- Gloria Schlanker, leave my knack of filing health center cards backwards to Myrna Stehwien.

We, JoAnn Lawson and Jerry Harper, leave the front hall to Pat Flathers and Boyd Fredrickson.

I, Mopsy Hall, leave my gum under the table at the Lantern to anyone who has a home lunch permit.

We, Dale Hoffman and Jim Maret, leave our shining bottles of acid to any genius who takes Chemistry. We, Shirley Powell and Erma Larrick, leave our well-worn batons to next year's majorettes.

- 1, Jack Little, leave—taking Florence away from all the wolves.
 - I, Gail Sandy, leave and gladly.
- I. Nanci Philgreen, am leaving my many talents to Lucille Nichol and only hope she succeeds as I have
- I, Kenny Millin, leave my fancy dancing technics to Leonard Perkins.
- I, Mary Bess Chaney leave my good looks to Joy Coughenour, and Sue Downer goes with me but leaves her wardrobe to Heather Johnson, who has a gorgeous one of her own.

We, Doug Sater and Jerry Honn, leave our ability to become involved in auto accidents to anyone as unfortunate as we are.

- 1. Ben Peterson, leave my weights to Joe Samuel and hope that he can lift them.
- We. Diane Stuffleham and Helen Burkhart, leave the grueling task of filling out tardy cards first hour to any unfortunate character.
- I, Don Earp, leave in my beautiful new car, taking a few girls along, of course.
- I. Dixie Holden leave, even though it will break Miss Totten's heart as she will never find a "speed demon" like me.
- I. Peggy Johnson, leave—taking my flirty ways along too!
- I. Forest Carlson, leave—taking my beautiful eyes with me. Sorry, girls!

We, the entire Senior Class of 1954, leave the balls of Westport with deep sorrow, many beautiful memories, and sincere gratitude to our wonderful teachers who have devoted their lives to teaching students like us.







"THIS IS YOUR LIFE"

"Westport's Senior Class of 1954, this is John Foreman, your Station FINK announcer, bringing you This Is Your Life, starring members of the graduating class of 1954.

"Our first visitor is Carol White, former sports editor of the CRIER, who has just completed her latest book, 'How to Play Tiddle-Dee-Winks Without Instructions.' Carol tell of our old friend, Tandy Riggs, who has just recently written 'The Life and Times of a Fink,' and was awarded the No-Bell prize.

"Master Detective Bill Dumortier drops in to report he is hot on the trail of 'Dirty' Dave Monson, who runs a Chinese laundry in Breckenridge. Seems Dave raided the cash register and left his wife, Harsh-Hands Hannah, alias Nancy J. Delap, who died of a broken heart.

"Incidentally, Carol Tobias, owner of Tobias' Tombstones, Inc., hand CARved the tombstone for Harzh-Hands Hannah while Mary Ann Hamilton and her all-male orchestra provided funeral music to the tune of "The Creep."

Carol 'Dolly' Majors, local song and dance girl is here to give us one of her specialty numbers.

"Shirley Cannady now stars as the "Tall Lady in Ringling Brothers Circus."

"Don Ross is here! cries the audience. 'Yes, Don, it's good to see you.' Don, friends, has won world wide fame as the leap frog champion of the world. He has also grossed more than three million dollars with his Ross' 'Little Liver Pills' with George Bilby as his partner.

"It is our honor this evening to have the famed scientist, Dr. John Wood, with us. Dr. Wood has discovered how to relieve seven-year itch—scratch! With Dr. Wood is Laurence 'Finkleheimer' Coetz, eminent crackpot, who is developing a machine which will enable two monsters to do the work of one.

"Mary Jazzbo' Hodges, the last of the liverlips, is touring the world with 'Crazy' Carl Wakefield and his Ice Cold Papas. She witnessed Beverly Garbeevich, prima ballerina of the Russian Ballet, giving a command performance before the court of Prince Stewart Hochinsky, ruler of Lower Itchicovia. "A telegram from Marvin Page informs us that he cannot be here tonight. He's in the government, you know. Works in Washington, D. C., as a page of course.

"Lo and behold, it's Judy Anthony and Suzanne Adkins. It is a pleasure to have these two eminent ladies here, since both spand a great deal of time in Reno. They recently returned after obtaining a divorce from husband number 11 and 12, respectively. They travel about the U. S. speaking to Women's Clubs on the topic of The Divorce Problem in This Nation.

"Here is a run down on a few more old grads; JoAnn Lacey runs a milk farm in Wisconsin; Rita Scritchfield is happily married to a handsome pygmy in the African jungles; Bill Wyckoff is crooning his way through life as a singer on "Tell Nell Your Problem"; Charlie Stickney is the gum tycoon of the country with his 'Stick of Stickney' chewing gum, and Fred Culver is a wealthy recluse in his castle on Borneo.

"It has been our pleasure to bring you "This Is Your Life' this evening and may we remind you—any similarity to actual persons is purely concidental. I am John Foreman, your station announcer signing off with this last word, 'I didn't write this crazy thing!'

"We are interrupted by a brief news flash—the National League has just announced the entrance of a new baseball team to the league. The team consists of the nine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Little. Mrs. Little is the former Florence Snidow.

"Now we return to our visit with the Seniors of '54. Well, here comes fabulous Peggy Wathen dripping in jewels, clothed in mink, and carrying her fountain pen (for autographs, of course). She is widely known as 'Aunt Nell' on her daytime soap opera. 'Tell Nell Your Problem.' In the radio story, she is married to General Mike Jones, a river boat captain.



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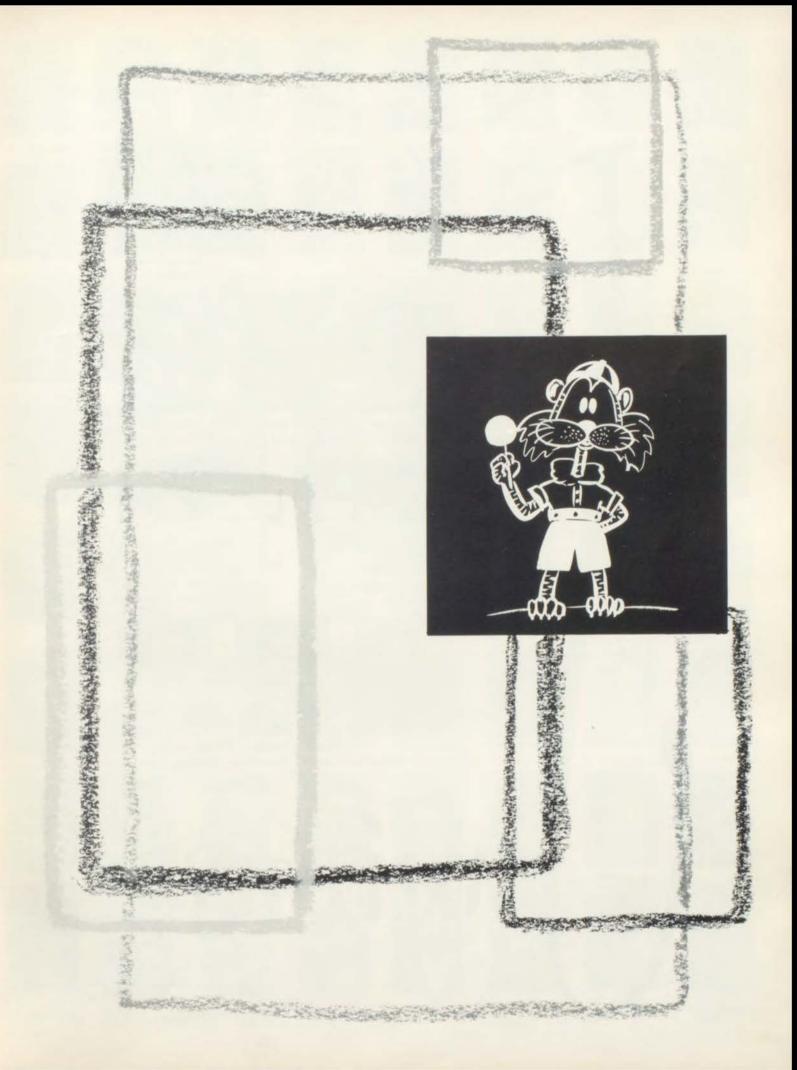




Underclassmen

Junior: (to neighbor at assembly) "I hear the prima donna is a coloratura."

Freshman: "I don't care about race prejudice—she sure can sina."





Eddie Fisher President



Lenore Yeager Vice-President



Lillian Bowser Secretary



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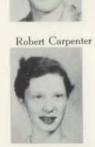
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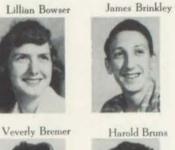


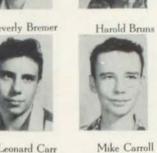




Rozanne Barry







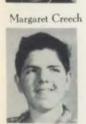












Jack Eflin



Carol Fowlston Suanne Fountain



Gail Blackstone

Peggy Bullock

Carol Carpenter

























Jessie Gonzales



Carol Greenway



Mary L. Groner



Shirley Gronis



Margaret Hamilton



Jolene Hammons



Rose Mary Harding



Mary Harless



Carolyn Harrison





Robert Harvel



Marguerite Hayden



Barbara Hays



Beverly Hayes



Bob Hedberg



Darlene Hermor



Clifford Hess



Lynne Harrod

Darlene Havelow



Shelia Hill



Elizabeth Hitchcock



Elaine Hodges



Ronald Hogan



JoAnn Hotmer



Bruce Houdek



Gene Hubbard



Dale Hudson



Nadine Hudson



Nancy Hunter



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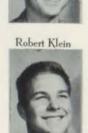


Patsy Kephart



Pat Keyes







Ann Lohrengal



Joan Lowe



Bill Langhenry

Marchant



Carolyn Latham



McDaniel



Barbara Martin



Orace Marlin



Barbara Line



Jimmie Lockwood

Ronald McClintock



Nancy McCracken



Dee McCrumb



Cleta McIntire



McNaughton



Marilyn McTernan



Bob Meyers



Henry Michael



Luciles Miller



Elizabeth Mitchell



Alice Monson



Gerald Moore



James Morre



Rhonda Moore



Peggy Morrow



Connie Motes



Patricia Mueller



Carol Murphy



Martha Nelson





Billy Nickolson



Barbara O'Connor



Kenneth Ogilvie



Linda Ogeltree



Roberta Olephant



David Osborn



Paul Osnower



Marjorie Overcash



Zandra Owen



John Pappas



Jerry Parsons



Bob Patterson



Donna Payne



Samuel Perez



Leonard Perkins



Leroy Perry



John Peuster



Mary Jane Phares



Clinton Phillips



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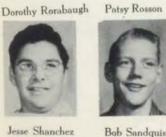


Robert Roberts



Ann Rock







Elaine Rowlett





Louis Schwartz



Earl Sherlock



Jackie Ruf



Joyce Scott



Maeclair Scott



Sheryl Todd

Irl Vanwinkle

Lorene White



Lou Ella Spencer Virginia Spencer



Beverly Toothman



Robert Vegiard



Sharon White



Marcia Zander



Myron Shipley



Charles Staples



Walter Toy



Fredye Vickrey



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Jim, Lenore, and Lillian Check Red Cross Gift Stockings.



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Dorothy Steffer



James Underwood



L. Gail Warren



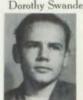
Charlene Winkfield







Jim Stroth Dorothy Swanders



Edward Vancil

Shirley Water

Pat Wray





Joyce Wright



Sally Smith



Gary Teegarden



Jim Thulin



Eugene Vandgrift Beverly Van Sandt



Fred West Wanda Watson



Bill Wright



Linda Wiest



Arlene Yadon

Junior girls not pictured—Hazel Blevins, Loretto Capps, Nancy Cretcher, Marilyn Crocker, Pauline Donnell, Ruby Gacusana, Dora Glidewell, Janice Hankins, Mary Heaberline, Bonnie Hill, Delores Jennings, Marilyn Jewell, Karen Kirch, Nancy Malensek, Patsy Miller, Judy Nolan, Barbara O'Connor, Diane Pearson, Anne Pennington, Virginia Rand, Rena Seddon, Myrna Stehwein, Sally Taylor, Lillian White.

Junior boys not pictured—Earl Baumann, Robert Baxton, Gary Birge, Joseph Blackwood. Tommy Bogk, James Braudrick, Harold Bruns, Herbert Erwin, Ronnie Geir, Robert Grotzinger, Ronald Hosey, Edward Humphrey, Donald James, Thomas Joyce, Donald King, Richard Kinkade, James Kipp, Phillip Lampton, Charles La Rose, Darrell Lathrom, Richard Lay, Gerald Moore, Xavier Morens, David Morton, Robert Myers, John Pappas, Phillip Pfeiffer, Ronnie Reece, Clifford Ross, Jack Ross, Frank Roy, Earl Sherlock, Leslie Shinin, Donald Sloan, Gary Thomas, Rex Weese, Earnest Woodson, Wilbur Weight. Woodson, Wilbur Wright.





Bob Mace President



Gary Gardner Vice-President



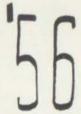
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Paula Bruce



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Mildred Burns



Earl Burt



Ronald Carlson



Betty Carrick



Robert Carroll



Bonnie Chaffin



Barbara Church



Reed Coatsworth



Alan Cobleigh



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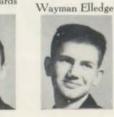


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Thelma Edwards

John Filson



Fred Fitch



Jummy Dickerson

Byron Enlow

Esther Fitzpatrick



Virginia Fowler



Richard Faulkner



Joan Frazier



Tommy Fay



Carol Fullenwider



Earlene Griffin



Pat Helsabeck



Shirley Goodman



Michael Graf



Jacqueline Granger









Patricia Harcourt



Maurine Harris



Jean Hedburg



Sandra Henderson Jackie Helton



Robert Henton



Jeanette Hotmer



Sharon Hunt



Sonia Hunter



Elaine Jarboe



Barbara Jenkins



JoAnn Jenkins



Darlene Johnson



P. John Johnson



Janice Handford

Sondra Johson



Camlyn Jones



Margaret Joyce



Patsy Kevil



Michael Kimbrough



Kenneth Koster



Shirley Landers



Ann B. Langston



Betty Jean Lawson



Larry Lee



George C. Leverich



Mary Lewis



Forrest Lilly



Sarah Little



Beverly Long



Jovce Long



Shirley Long



Kathryn Long



Barbara Luedig



Robert Mace



Larry MacPherson



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Marilyn Manown

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Robert Martin



Marian McNemee



Janet Meskimem



Richard McAllister



Kermit Miller



Patricia Judith McCoy



John Mitchell



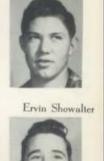
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Margaret Barbara Moore Morsinkhoff







Pat Shneider

James Perry





Joyce Tidrick



Becky Todd





Mary Chris Toevs















Dick Whitney



James Williams



Robert Williams



Max Weber



Sharon Williams



William Webber



JoAnne Wilson



John Wheat



Dorothy Wright Sherryl Worford



Rudy Wrabel



Lyle Wyly



Esther Zlateff



Sophomore girls not pictured—Judy Bay, Marilyn Beebe, Jo Anne Burton, Charlotte Close, Janet Cook, Bonnie Cross, Nancy Davis, Louise Farmer, Lola Finsch, Louise Floyd, Joyce Forqueran, Geneva Fowler, Winifred Gahnstrom, Barbara Glidewell, Leora Hockensmith, Ina Ray Hughes, Betty Leisi, Gerol Littlefield, Bevery Long, Jeanne Matteson, Zona Melte, Marilyn Menown, Elizabeth Oglevie, Joan Patterson, Hope Porter, Lela Rhodes, Betty Wainz, Zoe Welborn, Marsha Wiley.

Sophomore boys not pictured—Robert Bing, Craig Black, Virgil Broyles, Robert Brundage, Tommy Chaney, Frank Conner, Anthony Daily, Melvin Dalton, Charles Dunivent, Ronald Edwards, Ronald Frakes, Verl Galleher, Ronald Gregarth, Mickey Griffin, Jim Hill, Joe Kelley, Gerald Lisenby, Frank Logrosso, Emmett Lynch, David Masovero, Rovert Middaugh, Charles Miller, Patrick Murphy, Charles Odell, Tommy Tebbolz, Edwin Smith, Jim Walker, Buddy Zimmer.

Hodges and Yeager Are All Wrapped Up in Their Work.



They Cheered the Team to Victory.



George Bilby and Friends.





Vance Morris Vice-President



Nancy O'Connor Secretary



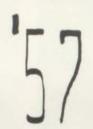
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Donna Dodds Treasurer



Kenneth Pollock Sgt.-at-Arms





Barbara Henshaw Business Committee



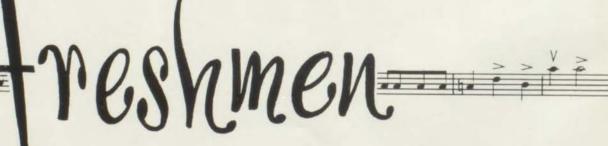
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Billy Anderson



Margaret Applequist



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Isabel Avila



Mike Barr



Richard Barrows



Carol Bassett



Louise Batson



Viva Bay



Richard Bayless



Carolyn Beck



Bob Becker



Rodger Bell



Russell Bender



Linda Bethke



Edwina Blackburn



Janice Blackwell



Donna Bollinger



Carol Bowman



Betty Boyle



Terry Britt



Carolyn Brown



Kathleen Brown



Janice Buford



Robert Browning



Robert Bruner



Norena Butler



Joan Cannon



Carpenter



Carpenter



Shirley Carrie



Pat Carrol



Jimmy Carros



Oscar Casselman



Bill Chaney





Eddie Collins



Nancy Conklin



Richard Conklin



Wilma Connors



George Commer



Sallye Craig



Tom Crosbie



Robert Dakey





Jimmy Dykes



Fay Dyer



Vernon Denhams



Bob Enlog





James Estes



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Lyn Evans





Norma Evans

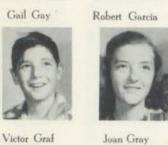




Derinda Hamlet

Bill Henry

Leona Hunter





Jim Herbertson

Carl Jacobson

Tom Flathers





Razella James

Beverly Kerr

Arminta Kreher

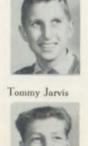
Louana Flomerfelt

John Gartin

Patricia Griner











Larry Foster

Shirley Goldwan

Douglas Guy

Philip Harris

Richard Hinson

Jane Gooch

Jerry Gypins

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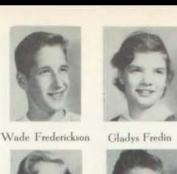
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Sandra Guilford

Donald Hardwick















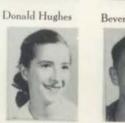
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Gary Kee

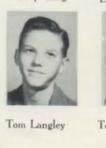














Peggy Lewis



Barbara Lilley



Lana Lindley



Larry Linn





Barbara Long



Donald Long



Shirley Loyd



Dale Ludwig



Robert Lundquest



Patricia Malonsek



Phyllis Mullen



Katherine Martin



Carolyn McAllister



Lynette McCall



Janice McClintock



E. McCracken



Donald McCroskie



Janet McIntire



Betty McNaughton



Carl McVey



David Metter



Kenny Mendenhall



Harold Moor



William Moree



Phyllis Morgan



Vance Morris



Diana Morrow



Judy Morrow



Terry Murphy



Carolyn Meyers



Mary Nichols



Carol Nicholson



Beverly Nickell



Mary Nolan



Thomas Murray



Nancy O'Connor



Marilyn Owings



Edgar Owen



Dale Oyer



Darlene Page



Diana Pappas



Jack Pierce



Kenneth Peck



George Penrod



Floyd Perry



Theodore Peterson



Donald Pettijohn



Donald Philgreen



Paul Ramirez



Jack Reber



Heidi Remde



Melba Pifer



Mildred Rice



Mary Richardson





Gary Rickerson





Donald Roscoe



Karan Rinehart







John Ruf

Shannon

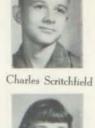


Barbara Rugen

Tommy Sheldon



Thomas Shelton





Susan Shibley



Barbara Shipman



Tom Simpson



Marcia Sloan



Phil Smith



Norman Smith



Patricia Snodgrass



Nancy Shephard

Barbara South



William Yancey



John Stackhouse Clarce Stamberger



Wm Starner



Jim Stevenin



Tommy Stevenin



Beverly Stottlemyre



Tom Swofford



Linda Teegarden



Maxine Thaver



Donna Tompkins



Donna Tidball



Larry Tobias



Donna Tompkins



Phyllis Trigg



Marybeth True



Betty Turley



Terry Van Bibber Dorris Van Sandt





Jimmie Verhague



Gary Vermillion



Linda Voils



Dixie Walker



Phyllis Walters



Marilyn Waltner



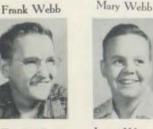
Virginia Warren



JoAnn Wathen

Judy Williams





Tom Williams



James Wray Catherine Wrobol



Barbara West



Buck Wilcox



Julian Wheeler



Judy Williford



Haskell Fisher





IN MEMORIAM David Dodson

Freshman girls not pictured—Delores Anderson, Gail Gay, Mary Harmon, Shirley Hawthorne, Betty Hood, Barbara Illingsworth, Arminta Kreher, Elberta Lair, Patricia Meyers, Sharon Moore, Frances Neal, Darlene Nelson, Charlene Nolen, Barbara O'Connor, Deanna Reeves, Emnia Ruechert, Carla Schilling, Barbara Stuart, Glenda Taylor, Rosalind Teague, Ingrid Wagner, Judy Williford.

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Liz, Connie, Lenore, and Jolene on Their Way Home After Victory Over Paseo.





Decorating the Christmas Tree for the Niles Home.



A Fancy Game of Ping Pong at Tiger Den.



Students.



Standing—Pat Wiggins, Myra Mather, and Al Guilford; Executive Board Judy Penny, Liane Oesterreich; Business Committee.

Sitting—Abba Coughenour, Treasurer; Darrell DeVore, President; Geraldine Rose, Vice-President; Joyce Tobin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Not Pictured—Carl Hudson, Secretary; John Gaffney, Executive Board.



Morning Class-Miss Cannon

Back Row, Left to Right—Campbell, Gibbs, Webber, Aitken, Fowler, Hodges, Perry, Larson.

Third Row. Left to Right—Hodgson, Cooper, Wiggins, Yocum, Welsh, Fowlston, Greathouse.

Second Row. Left to Right—Thomas, Rose, Hendrix, Matchett, Fowler, Richardson, Penny, Smith.

First Row, Left to Right—Pittard, Lawson, Willette, Gifford, Snodgrass, Locke, Brown.

Afternoon Class-Miss Cannon

Back Row, Left to Right—Gordon, Glines, Greene, Henry, Marshall, Ganzer, Furley.

Third Row, Left to Right—Bennett, Walton, Gordon, Thompson, Robinson, Pagach, Cox, Hunter.

Second Row. Left to Right-Raphel, Swenson, Alexander, Russell, Schneider, Peterson, Klapmeyer, Jones.

First Row, Left to Right-Hubbard, McCandless, Smith, Short, Pollock, Bergman, Stehwien, Bowen.



Morning Class-Mr. Miller

Top Row—Mr. Miller, Frank Hanson, Bob Broillier, Gene Ogilvie, Bob Nicks, Robert Strange, Ralph Leisi.

Second Row—Roger Johnson, Donna Anderson, Sharon Porter, Dean Bradley, Dana Nickle, James Munay.

Bottom Row—Roy Sutton, Betty Comer, Arlene Dever, Lewis Lueckert, Ruby Matson, Dennis Sutton.



Afternoon Class-Mr. Miller

Top Row—Nancy Bias, Rovert Gonsales, Wallace Bailey, Linda Gardner, Charles Bunnell, Corrilla Nickerson, Mr. Milleer.

Second Row—Ronald Lee, Don Ferguson, Raymond Rosen, Harold McDow, Larry Bristow, Wray Burris.





Morning Class-Mr. A. Baker

Back Row, Left to Right—Dennis McCollum, Dean Mitchell, Carl Heiter, Billy Perkins, Louis Bokrovits, Gary Quick, Vincent James.

Third Row, Left to Right—Donna Frazier, Shirley Sneed, Marla Griem, Nancy Swaithes, Sandra Lee, Rhoda Blatt.

Second Row, Left to Right—Patrica Elliot, Anna Coughenour, Carole Potter, Beverly Moore, Rainer Wagner, Robert Hodkins, Melvin Newman.

First Row, Left to Right—Mr. A. Baker, Carol Palmer, Nancy Krause, Judy Madison, Karen Johnson, Norma Thayer, Patrica McAllister, Bobby Ladner, Maruin Morrow.



Morning Class--Mr. Hunt

First Row. Left to Right—Gloria Garton, John Hoyle, Vivien Roscoe, Marilyn Almsberger, Douglas Foster, Wanda Turnville, Linda Paine, Mary Kozloski.

Second Row, Left to Right—Connie Bondurant, Louise Ward, Art Arfstrom, Alice Hill, Lucille Collins, Bonnie Hammonds, Colleen Gilworth, Linda Lindeman, Joyce Tobin.

Third Row, Left to Right—Carol Bell, Carolyn Hogan, Gloria Brown, Larry Goins, Bernard Odell, Cynthia Henderson, David Hollar, Carol Finkel, Joann Swanson.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Dorothy Stephens, Mildred Showalter, Paul Peters, John Cowdrey, Jerry Forbis, Jim Gant, Jack Mc-Alister, Mr. Hunt.



Morning Class-Mr. Klepinger

Back Row, Left to Right—George, Hathhorn, Wood, Boggess, Boyd, Bird, Manes, Koster.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Wohltman, Nellor, Meyers, Novals, Anthony, Kulnws, Downie, Yancey.

Third Row, Left to Right-Walt, Coughenour, Kevil, Tush, Barnes, Youngblood, Rahlston.

Second Row, Left to Right—Schuler, Pointer, Wilson, Lundquest, Owens, Pierce.

First Row, Left to Right-Sautelet, Rand, Fiedler, Wilmurth, Rayburn, Gamble.

Afternoon Class-Mr. A. Baker

Back Row, Left to Right—Myra Mather, Lianne Oestreich, Kenneth Ross, George Middaugh, Gloria Bigelow, Linda Deckard, Mr. A. Baker.

Third Row, Left to Right—Betty Greenway, Kay Barnes, Carol Wharton, Phyless Natler, Karol Funk, Sharon Griffith, Anne Jeckstnedt, Dwight Johnson.

Second Row, Left to Right—Larry Nowell, Glenda Wakers, Barbara Bridge, Gary Phalen, Al Guilford, Truman Mott, John Gange.

First Row, Left to Right—Bobby Tumer, Houston Schwartz, James Bachamp, Zane Hensley, Wayne Egner, Tom Johnson, Chuck Patterson.



Afternoon Class-Mr. Hunt

Top Row, Left to Right—Mack McConkey, Louis Laugesen, Dave Allan, Mr. Hunt, Andy Sandquist, Judith Anthany, Theadore Geceler.

Second Row, Left to Right—Mary Jo Filson, Tommy Sheldon Maretta Stines, Bob Vorce, Pam Gzord, John Galvin.

Third Row, Left to Right—Bobby Barnes, Johnny Yoke, Donna Evans, Myrna Poppie, Robert Hurst, Laura Sindsay.

Bottom Row, Left to Right—Sue Howard, Mike Vaughan, Milse Welch, Ronnie Stanta, Dick Chaney, Evan Coyle, Donnie Hughes.



Afternoon Class-Mr. Klepinger

Back Row, Left to Right—Shake, Arnot, Cosby, Hursman, Hudson, Freeman.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Weist, Reichel, Langley, Duke, Flemming, Horn.

Third Row, Left to Right—Stickney, Richardson, Dilley, Cooper, Fletcher.

Second Row, Left to Right-Lewis, Vancil. Crooks, Whitt, Edwards, Scott.

First Row, Left to Right—Irby, Theaharris, Hough, Ware, Grubb, Hinshaw.



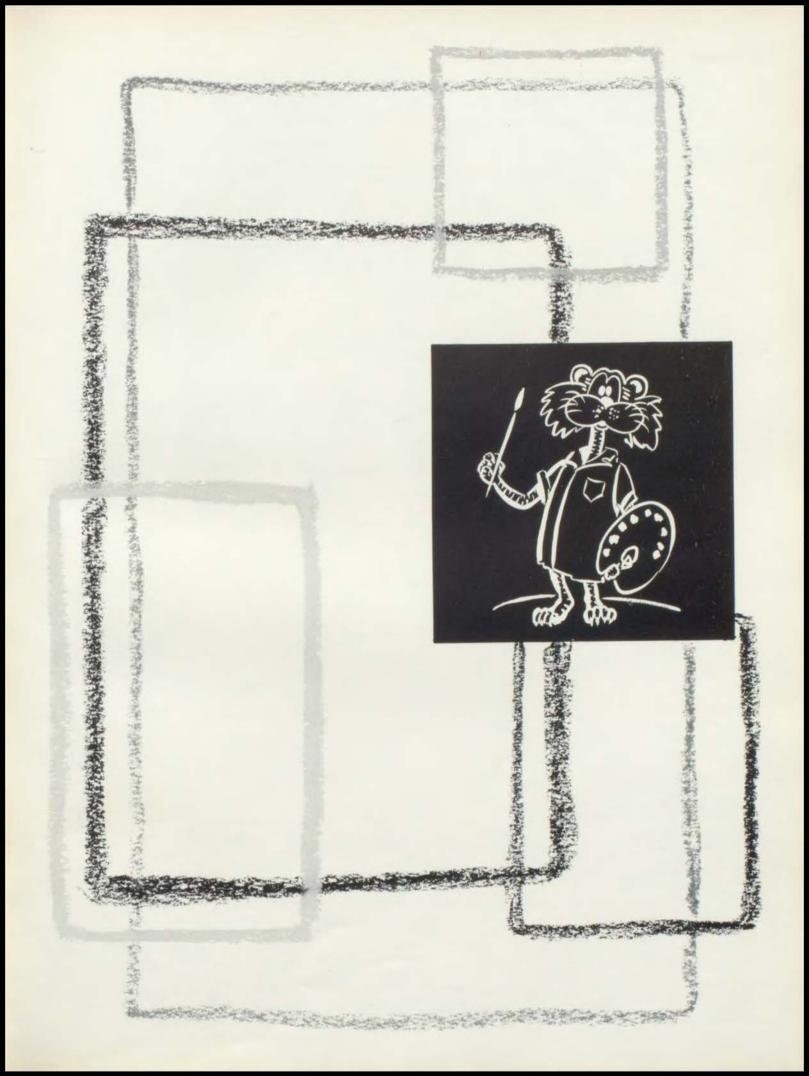
Activities

THE BALLET

One night it happens I'm hengink loose ends when a frand is hending around Moscowit's delicatessen witt me free pass to de ballet. I'm kniink nottink from ballet. But I'm in de mood and de price iss right. So gradually I'm arrivink de theater and hop iss goink de coitin. Onto de stage iss coming out, dincink on tippytoes, gradually, a goil, dressed 40 degrees younger dan spreenk in nidink bot a semple blue crepe de cheeny. In de program is sayink de goil's name iss Danseusey. Her foist name is Premier. In beck each laig looks like she's a carrrink a New England boiled dinner. She's runnink here, she' so runnink dere. She's a fraid sometink. I'm saying to mineself, what's a makkink de goil so noivous? Whan soddenly comes joompink on de stage a fela. He'sa wearink nottink but a stale leopard. De boy's name iss Adagio so she'sa hiddink. So help me, on de stage iss not wan sinkle piece furniture, bot she'sa hidink! Behind nottink!

Adagio iss lookink. In de exect middle de stage, she'sa standink yet, bot he's not seeink her, de dope. Soddenly he's seeing Daneseusey. He's makink terrible joomp at de goil. He wants! She'sa joompink away. She dun't want. He wants! She'sa ronnink with leapink witt dodgink. She dun't want. He wants! She dun't want. He wants! She dun't want. So he starts chasink de goil at eight toity-fife. I'm leavink tan twenty-fife. I'm not knowink how he came oudt.

From MISSOURI SCHOOL MUSIC, October, 1949.



PROMETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY



Top—Bowser, Hammonds, Hall, Delap, J. Church, Guilford, Lance, Dodds, Brown, Piper; Second—Van Sandt, Lee, Rowe, Lawson, Henry, Adams, Alsin, Johnson, Shibley, Monson: Third—Johanning, Major, Little, Gant, Matteson, Bure, Toevs, Bruce; Fourth—Hodges, Sandy, Hedberg, Johanning, White, Riegelman, Yeager, Tobias, Gooch Blackwell, Turrentine, Bowen; Fifth—Ramsey, Coughenor, Snidow, Chaney, Hamilton, Scott, McNaughton; Sixth—Dudley, B. Church, Hinshaw, Matchett, Connelly; Sixteenth-O'Connor, Rausin, Frazier.

Not Pictured Members: Anthony, Connelly, Hill, Millican, Philgreen, Sharp, Spangler, Tidball, Marcus, Henshaw, Montgomery, McTernan, Powell, Hand, Stufflebam, Applequist, Breeze, Evans, Warmund.



Beauty Queen-Florence Snidow



Carol White plays Santa Claus



Colors: Purple and White.

Mott: Look upward, not downward; look forward, not back; and lend a

hand.

OFFICERS

First Semester Second Semester

President

Suzanne Adkins Sue Downer

Vice-President

Mary Ann Hamilton Peggy Wathen

Secretary

Nancy Jo Delap Judy Anthony

Treasurer

Bonnie Tidball Mopsy Hall

Intersociety Representative

Mopsy Hall Lillian Bowser

Sponsor......Miss Marilyn Jensen

Promethean has completed another successful year, with Miss Marilyn Jensen as sponsor. The club began its activities in the fall by taking in a large group of new members at an impressive acceptance tea. The adoption of a needy family enlightened each member's Christmas as they contributed toys, clothing, and food. At the annual Intersociety Dance, Florence Snidow and Jack Little took their places as Promethean's beauty queen and beau brummel. Of course, the Literary Contest, where members display their writing talentss, was one of the highlights of the year.

WILSON LITERARY SOCIETY



Top Row: Jones, D. Ruf, Wyckoff.

Second Row: Mace, Little, Sandquist, Fisher, Disselhoff, Pollock.

Third Row: Sanchez, Buchanan, Sindt, Hoffman, Culver. Fourth Row: Bayless, Sater, Kelley, Wood, Mitchell, Foreman.

Fifth Row: Fay, Hoch, Jarvis, Wrobel.

Sixth Row: Sampson, Waddill.

Bottom Row: Lightfoot.

Members Not Pictured: Acuff, Carr, Carlson, Coatsworth, Conor, Cooper, Fields, Fitch, Garcia, Houdek, Hudson, J. Kelley, McClintock, Moss, Perkins, Redd, J. Ruf, Shoemaker.



Beauty Queen-Joyce Baltis



Two Wilsons enjoying Culvers hospitality



WILSON OFFICERS

John Wood, President, First Semester Stewart Hoch, Vice-President, First Semester

Mr. Harris, Sponsor

Stewart Hoch, President, Second Semester

Fred Culver, Vice-President, Second Semester

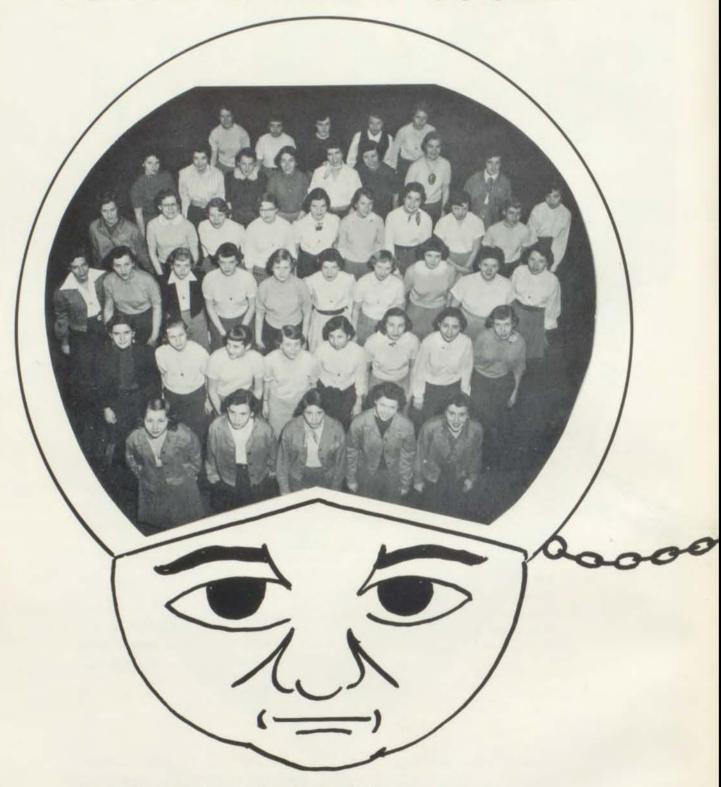
First Semester	Officers	Second Semester
John Wood	President	Stewart Hoch
Stewart Hoch	Vice-President	Fred Culver
Fred Sindt	Secretary	Dale Hoffman
Mike Jones	Treasurer	Bill Wyckoff
Fred Culver	Inter-Society Repre	John Foremen
		Sponsor: Mr. Ed Harris

Colors: White and Gold

Motto: "I would rather fail in something I knew was right than succeed in something I knew was wrong."

Wilson, created in honor of President Woodrow Wilson, has been in existence for only two years, but has excelled in the Intersociety Literary Contest both years. Members have met jointly with different societies creating better feeling, and new friendships. Mr. Ed Harris has aided the boys in another successful year as their sponsor.

PUNDIT LITERARY SOCIETY



Row 1-Johnson, Henderson, Hackett, Carter, Richardson.

Row 2-Anthius, Benjes, Saunders, Zander, Gable, Sievert, Wright, Parre.

Row 3-Newman, Fields, Trigg, Osborne, Jones, Yadon, C. Ruf, Stone, Jenkins, Savella.

Row 4-B. Ruf, Potter, Creech, Harris, Kreher, Wrobel, Craig, Hitchcock, Hunt.

Row 5-Nichols, Mallen, Conklin, Krause, Avila, Hart, Gonzales, Morsinkoff.

Row 6-Murphy, Hughes, S. Johnson, Ebert, Sharp.

Not Pictured: Flathers, Kirch, Cannady, Motes, Morrow, Hamilton, Payne, Mitchell, Wiest, Baltis, S. Krause, Larrick, Burkhart, Fromuth, Connolly, Mill er, Nichols, Sparkman.



Beauty Queen - Jackie Hackett



Pundit rush tea - first semester



Connie Motes, Vice Pres., 2nd Semester, Miss James; Helen Burkhart, Pres. 2nd Semester, Erma Larrick, Vice Pres. 1st Semester.

Pundit Literary Society

OFFICERS

Colors: Blue and Grey.

Motto: Weigh, consider, express.

First Semester Second Semester
Shirley Cannady.... PresidentHelen Burkhart
Erma Larrick.... Vice-PresidentConnie Motes
Peggy Marrow..... SecretaryLucretea Gable
Helen Burkhart..... Treasurer Jacqueline Hackett
Inter-Society Reprs.
Joyce Baltes Shirley Cannady

Sponsor: Miss Elizabeth James.

Pundit, under the able sponsorship of Miss Elizabeth James, has had a highly successful year.

Each Pundit member will long remember the year of 1954 with its Inter-society Dance, Literary Contest, joint meeting with Wilson, and the long awaited Pundit-Promethean Tea.

This year as in the past, Pundit has proved itself worthy of its name which means "A scholarly person."

DANA LITERARY SOCIETY



TOP ROW, Left to Right: Waters, M. Nelson, Watson, Holden, Sullivan. SECOND ROW: Donnell, Powell, P. Johnson, Reyes. THIRD ROW: Philgreen, Harless, J. Nelson, D. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: Fall, Wray, Lindeman, Scott, Elliot. FIFTH ROW: Hayden, Collins, McCrum, D. South, Darling.

SIXTH ROW: Harrod, A. South, Posey, Bullock, Hellman, Blackstone.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Anset, Buoy, Christian, Coonce, Craig, Gahnstrom, Greenway, Hamlett, Henderson, Moore, Nicholson, Shadwell, Teagarden, True, West.



Beauty Queen-Alice South



Dana's Fall acceptance tea



First Semester
President
Diane Sullivan
Vice: President
Sally Lindeman
Sponsor
Miss Guffin

OFFICERS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

First Semester

Second Semester

Diane Sullivan

Mae Clair Scott

ride Chin Don

Sally Lindeman

Shirley Powell

Dixie Holden

Nanci Philgreen

Mary Virginia Harless Sergeant-at-Arms Martha Nelson

Rose Marie Darling

Sally Lindeman

Sponsor Miss Helen Guffin

Colors: Green and White.

Dana, Westport's newest girls' literary society, was founded in 1946 as a sister society of Browning.

This year, under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Guffin, the club has participated in many and varied activities such as the literary contest, intersociety dance, and the annual Dana-Browning meeting.

The honor of Dana Beauty Queen went to Alice South. Dana's Beau Brummell was Homer Riggs.

BROWNING LITERARY SOCIETY



TOP ROW: Goetz, Carlson, Jeweler, Broyles, Wheat. SECOND ROW: Schrader, Philgreen, Goodrich, Bilby.

THIRD ROW: Stevenin, Mendenhall, Davis. FOURTH ROW: Ludwig, Martin, Sherlock. FIFTH ROW: Schlatter, Spindle, Riggs. SIXTH ROW: Filson, Elledge, Myers. SEVENTH ROW: Rupf, London, Moore.

EIGHTH ROW: Teegarden, Vegiard, Gates, Richardson, Segner.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Bails, Broyles, Campbell, Carroll, Johnson,

Krause.



Beauty Queen-Shirley Powell



Dana-Browning joint meeting



George Bilby—President
Michael Jeweler—President and
Vice-President
Bob Vegiard—Vice-President
Sponsor—Mr. Heinberg

First Semester		Second Semester
George Bilby	President	Michael Jeweler
Michael Jeweler	Vice-President	Bob Vegiard
Noel Johnson	Secretary	Russell Segner
Bob Vegiard	Treasurer	Gary Teegarden
Carl Carlson	Intersociety Rep.	Charles Krause

Colors: Purple and Gold.

Motto: Knowledge in Youth is Wisdom in Age.

Again under the able leadership of Mr. H. E. Heinberg, Browning has ended another successful year of activities.

Some of the highlights of the year were the Christmas party with Dana, the Intersociety Dance where the Browning beauty queen, Alice Powell, was crowned by president Mike Jeweler, the Intersociety Literary contest and the Box-lunch social with Dana at the end of the year. All in all, Browning members enjoyed a very active year.

WESTPORT HONOR SOCIETY

Members not pictured: Seniors—Brumfield, M. Hamilton, Harmony, Hoch, Hoffman, Holland, Holloway, N. Johnson, J. Little, Meve, O'Dell, Peterson, Pollock, Sater, Spindle, Stufflebam, Whitefield, Whitney,

Underclassmen—Dave Acuff, Atchley, Barry, S. Bishop, Bure, T. Chaney, Couch, Creech, Donnell, Dunivent, Faulkner, J. Fields, E. Fisher, Fowler, Hamlett, Gooch, E. Harris, Harrod, Herbertson, James, Kelley, R. Kinkade, J. Kinkeade, Langley, Lathrom, Lindeman, Marcus, Malensek, K. Matson, P. Miller, E. Mitchell, B. O'Conor, Perkins, K. Pollock, Ramirez, Judy Rausin, Jerry Rausin, Jake Ruf, Samuel, Schroder, Seibert, Sherlock, Shoemaker, Stackhouse, Stowe, Teegarden, Vandergrift, Vegiard, J. Walker, Willett, R. Wrobel, L. Yeager, J. Woodson.



Left to right:

Back Row: Millican, Delap, Trigg, Detamore, J. Mitchell, Smiley, V. Philgreen, S. Wray, B. Line, Benjes, Holden, P. Johnson, Spencer.

Second Row: Tidball, Fields, J. Church, Lance, McNaughton, N. Philgreen, M. Webb, West, E. Hodees, Tobias, Adkins, Flomerfelt, Shibley.

Third Row: Frazier, Sharp, Mallin, O'Connor, Segner, Dyar, Krause, Avila, Bassett, Asbell, Hughes, Long.



Left to right:

Back Row: Garbee, K. Harris, Reyes, Coyle, Anset, Gable, D. Wright, Toevs, S. Osborne, Slusher, S. Bean, Worfore, Stone, K. Wright.

Second Row: M. Hodges, Downer, Kreher, Monson, Saunders, Greenway, Nighswonger, S. Little, Darling, Gahnstrom, Matteson, Morgan, Lawson, Palmgren.

Third Row: Morsinkhoff, B. Church, Ebert, Bullock, Collins, Hayden, Shadwell, Larson, C. Wrobel, Loyd, Murphy, B. Jones.

The Westport Honor Society is one of our school's oldest organizations, dating back to 1913, and preceding by several years the first midwest chapter of the National Honor Society.

Membership is based entirely on scholastic achievement. A pupil having a 3.1 index for two consecutive semesters while carrying not less than the equivalent of four full-credit subjects is eligible for membership and the right to wear the bronze pin. Students making the Honor Roll for four semesters, excluding eighth grade work, may wear the silver pin. Graduating Seniors may receive a gold pin with one pearl for having a 5.1 and over index, a gold pin with two pearls for a 3.5 and over index, or the prized gold pin and three pearls for having a hardearned 3.65 or over index.



Left to right:

Back Row: Barth, Dan Acuff, Culver, Wood, Jones, Jeweler, Gates, W. Fredrickson, John Ruf. Second Row: Bilby, Filson, Mace, Schlatter, D. Scott, D. Ruf, Carr, Buchanan, J. Moore, Rupf. Third Row: Foreman, Bayless, D. Philgreen, Wheat, R. Philgreen, Sheldon, Myers, Riggs, London.



Back Row: Brown, Hinshaw, Guilford, Piper, Blackwell, Montgomery, M. Richardson, Bowser, Acherhans, Stehwien, Bruce, Hall, Rowe.

Second Row: Anthony, M. Nelson, M. Scott, Powell, Major, H. Johnson, Hammonds, Riegelman, C. Ruf, Yadon, Zander, Hayes, Wiest

Third Row: Bailey, Shipman, Scritchfield, Lacy, Cannady, Snidow, A. South, Ramsey, Granger, Wathen.

FIRST SEMETER STUDENT COUNCIL

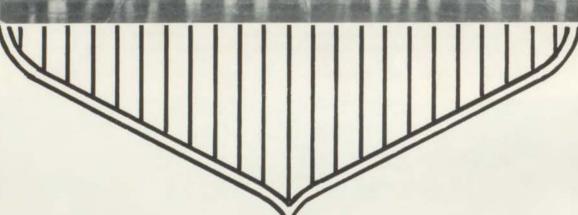
Third Row, L. to R.: Maret, Shonecker, Newcomb, Coatsworth, Dill, Perkins, Culver, T. Chaney, Barnum, H. Ruf, Morris, Crosby, Wrobel.

Second Row, L. to R.: N. Johanning, Waters, M. Johanning, Gooch, A. Guilford, Gonzales, Conner, Teegarden, Johnson, Tidball, Hitchcock, Brown, Griem.

First Row, L. to R.: Anderson, Blevins, Evans, Yocum, Dodds, Kerr, Bure, Dudley, Boyd, Tobias, Stienes, L. Wiest, Stickney, Hamilton, Gonyales, Matteson.

STUDENT COUNCIL





EXECUTIVE BOARD

Larry Goetz, President

Christine Ruf, Vice-President

Dave Ruf, Secretary

Judy Anthony, Treasurer

Bob Mace, Sergeant-at-Arms

John Foreman

Homer Riggs

Lillian Bowser

















SECOND SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL

Third Row, L. to R.: Carlton, Miller, Crosbie, Sandy, Samuels, Watson, Acuff, Anthius, Wilson, Zander, Richardson, Riggs, Gardner, Vorce.

Second Row, L. to R.: Hughes, Garin, Blackwell, Evans, Potter, Hayes, Garbee, Bowen, Shroyer, Frazier, Stewart, Mathis, Coughenor.

First Row, L. to R.: Short, Avila, Anderson, Coughenor, A., Wiest, Brown, Wiggins, Brown, G.

STUDENT COUNCIL



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Lenore Yeager

Pat Flathers

Irma Fields

Keytha Sharp

Nancy Conklin

Donna Dodds

Barbara Hinshaw

Heather Johnson



















Florence Snidow and Jack Little crowned "King and Queen of Hearts" at the Valentine Tiger Den.



Sax section of Ray Carl's band now in its third year of playing for Tiger Den.



"Two heads are better than one"
—especially when its a matter of
orange or lemon soda pop.

TIGER



The winners of the Masquerade Tiger Densea goddess Kay Newman, cave couple Mary Bess Chaney and Fred Sindt, and hillbilly Jim Johnson.



Relinquishing basketball and football activities, Mike Jones and Ed Gardner settle for a game of checkers.



"Well, it's really a syrup jug, but . . ."



Mary Bess Chaney, '53 "Dream Girl," and her attendants, Judy Anthony and Florence Snidow.





Judy Anthony and John Foreman, co-chairmen.

DEN

Tiger Den committee members: Peggy Wathen, Bill Wyckoff, Leonard Perkinds, Eddie Fisher, Fred Culver, Dan Acuff, Sharon Hunt, Peggy Morrow, Mary Jo Hodges, Katie Wright, Leanore Yeager, Fred Sindt, Wayde Fredrickson, Margie Johanning.

Adult sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bure, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Guilford.



Lenore Yeager wraps gifts for the Christmas Tiger Den. About ninety-two gifts were prepared for the twenty-three Niles Home children treated at this affair.



Everybody, but everybody dances at Tiger Den.

JULES GUERIN



TOP ROW: Bilby, Zimmer, Culver.

SECOND ROW: Harrod, Tobias, Wray, Breeze.

THIRD ROW: Coyle, McCoy, Henderson, Stewart, Blackstone, Ohms. FOURTH ROW: Ludig, Keyes, Matchett, Dudley, Hammons, Downer.

FIFTH ROW: Hackett, Fromuth, Neal, Gahnstrom.

SIXTH ROW: Harding, Todd, Scott.

NOT PICTURED: Carlson, Carroll, Chaney, Gooch, Harris, Jim Jones, Heather Johnson, Darlene Johnson, London, Alice Monson, Morgan, Phillips, Riegelman, Shroyer, Sloan, Phil Smith, Dorothy Thomas.

EL CIRCULO CALDERON

TOP ROW: Sharp.

SECOND ROW: Flathers, Bowen.

THIRD ROW: Kimbrough, Johnson, Bulllock, Detamore.

FOURTH ROW: Nelson, Christian, Mueller,

Gable, Harcourt, Goodrich.

FIFTH ROW: Havden, D. Smith, Raimerez. SIXTH ROW: Mendenhall, Scritchfield, Glide-

SEVENTH ROW: K. Richardson, Hoch, Mitchell.

EIGHTH ROW: Ramsey, Bell, Miller, Sparks,

Perez, Klien.

NINTH ROW: Larrick, Reyes, Kee.

TENTH ROW: Dunn.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Atchley, Frazier, Greenway, Harrison, Lacy, Lohrengel, Ogletree, Ohms, Penninton, Pennewell, Porter Purvis, M. Weber.



First Semester Lenora Kee	Office President	Second Semester Sam Perez
Robert Klein	Vice-President	Lucretia Gable
Linda Ogletree	Secretary	Rita Scritchfield
James Mallory	Treasurer	James Dunn

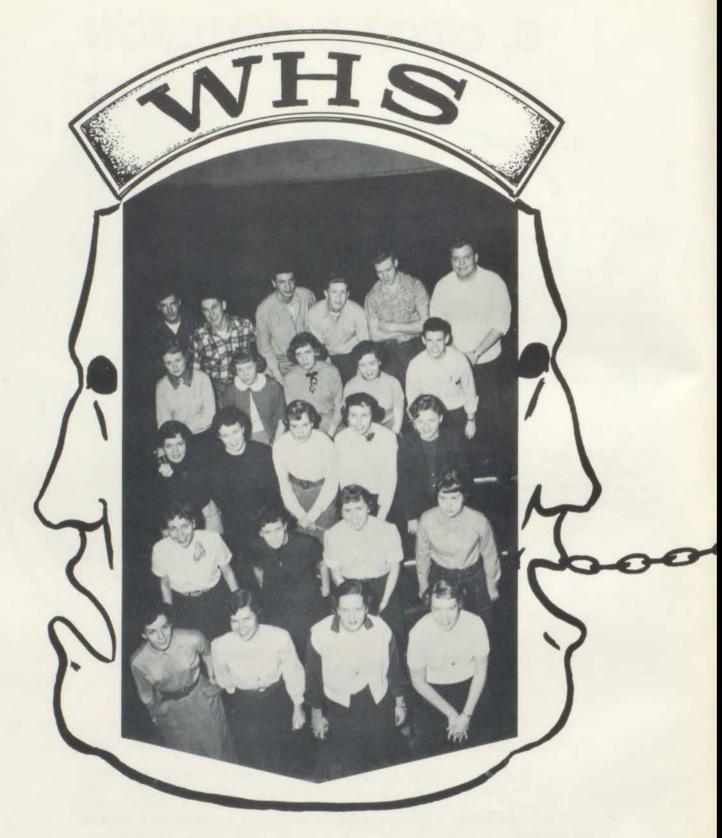
Color-Red and Gold

Motto-Adelante, siempre adelante

El Circulo Calderon was organized March 15, 1910, and Mr. F. L. Phillips was the original sponsor. The club was named for Calderon, a Spanish author, famous for his novel, "La Vida Es Suena" (Life Is A Dream). It is believed to be the oldest Spanish club west of the Mississippi. Miss Velma Shelley is the present sponsor.

All the meetings are conducted in Spanish which tends to develop fluency in speaking the language. Among the many activities carried on by the club are, skits, games, and Latin-American songs performed in Spanish by the members.

Two special highlights of this year's activities were a Christmas party which featured a pinata and the annual Spanish club dinner held with the Paseo Spanish Club at the Christian Church in the Guadalupe.



Top Row: Wrobel, Sampson, Jeweller, Campbell, Broyles, Moore. Fourth Row: Chaney, Krause, Creech, N. Philgreen, Goetz. Third Row: Cannady, White, Adkins, Yeager, Hodges. Second Row: Hall, Hamilton, Snidow, Anthony. First Row: Church, South, Toevs, Little.

Members Not Pictured: Aculf, Darling, Ebert, Fisher, Major, Montgomery, Perkins, V. Philgreen, Rosson, Rowe, Ruf, B., Scott, Stufflebam, C. Vansant, B. Vandsandt, Wiest, Wood, K. Wright, South, Bayless, Barth, Buchanan, Ellege, Fay, Fields, Filson, Gates, Hughes, Luedig, Murphy, Nichol, R. Philgreen, Reigelman, Stevenin, Watson, Wyley, Redd.



Original Cast of "The Vamp"



Waitresses at the "Brown Derby" party



OFFICERS

First Semester Officers Second Semester

President

Peggy Wathen Nancy Jo Delap

Vice-President

John Foreman Mary Montgomery

Secretary

Mary Montgomery

John Wood

Treasurer

Mary Ann Hamilton

Eleanor Rowe

Sponsor Miss Dorothy Hilbert

Speech Arts Club

Colors: Silver and Red.

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

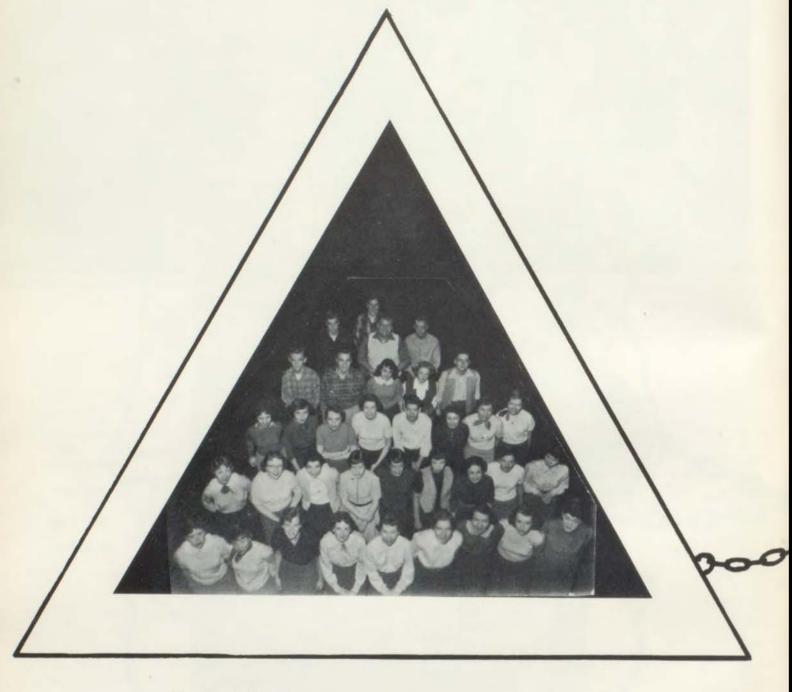
The Speech Arts Club, one of Westport's oldest organizations, has had another highly successful year.

The club's purpose is to give each member the opportunity of developing their abilities by taking part in programs and activities sponsored by the club.

Some of Speech Art's activities have included an interpretative reading contest, won by John Foreman, the annual oration contest won by Peggy Wathen, and the presentation of a one-act play, "The Torchbearers," which was one of three such plays presented in lieu of a Spring play.

The club deeply appreciates the aid and guidance of their sponsor, Miss Dorothy Hilbert.

STAGE AND SCREEN



Top Row: Zimmer.

Second Row: Weese, Moore, Carroll.

Third Row: Teegarden, Harrod, Wray, Carpenter, Carlson.

Fourth Row: Neal, Fromuth, Philgreen, O. Martin, Detamore, Greeenway, Coyle, Tobias.

Fifth Row: Scott, E. Hodges, Breeze, Sandy, Larrick, Gahnstrom, Benjas, Monson, Coughenour.

Sixth Row: Montgomery, Harless, B. Hayes, Line, Rausin, Hammond, Yadon, Matchett, Dudley.

Members Not Pictured: Adkins, Bails, Bilby, Bogk, Bowser, Cannady, Carr, Downer, Flathers, Galegor, Gates, Hall, Hamilton, Hayden, Morrow, Morsinkoff, Ogletres, Riegelman, Riley, Rowe, Sievert, Stehwien, K. Wright.



Preparing the flats for "Sound Off" music festival.



Stage and Screen's new meeting place—room 104. In the background, freshmen, designed cottages emphasizing texture and shape.



STAGE AND SCREEN OFFICERS

Katie Wright, President, First Semester Don Gates, Vice-President, First Semester

Miss Beck, Sponsor

Don Gates, President, Second Semester Eleanor Row, Vice-President, Second Semester

First Semester	Second Semester
Katie Wright President	Don Gates
Don Gates Vice-Preside	entEleanor Rowe
Alice Monson Secretary	James Moore
Gary Teegarden Treasurer	Nancy Neal
James Moore Sergeant-at-A	ArmsGeorge Bilby

Stage and Screen is Westport's stagecraft group that does the behind-the-scenes jobs necessary to present an assembly or play. Since 1935 this group has painted and built the flats and scenery for the fall and spring plays, controlled the curtains and lighting for presentations by the music, speech, and other school departments, served for the P.T.A. assemblies, and even painted the programs for these features.

Miss Ruth Beck is the sponsor. An annual event is the trip to Kansas City University for a backstage tour of the "Playhouse." This years, plans are being made for a picnic at Swope Park and a tour of the "Starlight Theatre."

PEP CLUB

1st row vertical-Rock, Bowser, Johanning, Motes.

2nd row vertical-Matteson, Bruce, Osborn, Savella, Trigg, Fields, McNemee.

3rd row vertical-Applequist, White, Wright, Hall, Spangler, Menown, Couts, Hart.

4th row vertical—Toevs, D. South, Spencer, Snidow, Cannady, Griner, Hedburg, Willette, Philson, Anderson, Greenway.

5th row vertical—Adams, Hayes, Yeager, Schalnker, Hammons, Ransay, Yadon, Riegelman, Bure, Gant, Granger, Gonzales.

6th row vertical—Porter, Larrick, Hackett, Baltis, Hunt, Groner, Bethke, Asbell, Furness, Avila, Craig, Frazier, Dyer.

7th row vertical—Benjes, Newman, Sanders, Johnson, McBratney, Overcast, C. Jones, Warner, Bowen, Parre, Martin, Bell, Ebert, Sharp.

8th row vertical—Rowe, Wiggens, Beck, Potter, Williams, Timmons, Gahnstrom, Wrobel, Wilson, DuVall, Jankins Klein, Krauss, Mallin.

9th row vertical—Gable, Anset, Moore, Coil, Evans, Evans, Stone, Harris, Downie, Webb, Greenway, Connelly.



First Semester Officers Second Semester

President

Lillian Bowser Katie Wright

Vice-President

Roxanne Hart Carol Applequist

Secretary

Katie Wright Joy Coughenour

Treasurer

Pat Stone Mary Chris Toevs

Sergeant-at-Arms

Mary Chris Toevs - Ann Rock

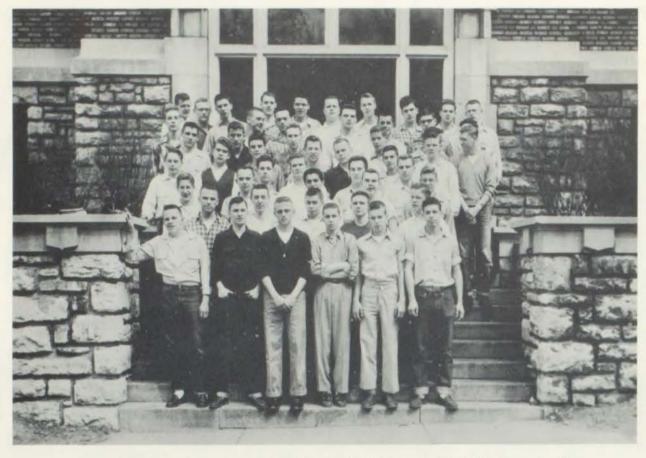
Al "Sittin"

CHEERLEADERS



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"W" CLUB MEMBERS



Back Row, L. to R.: Wyckoff, Houdek, Samuel, Waddill, Dan Acuff, Disselhoff, Gregarth, Walker, Hudson, Swofford.

Second Row, L. to R.: Jones, Perkins, Page, Dumortier, Kelley, McDaniel. Garcia.

Third Row, L. to R.: McNaughton, Zlateff, Easley, Fay, Fowler, Hoch.

Fourth Row, L. to R.: Faulkner, Kimbrough, Fisher, Lathrom, Jakie Ruf,
Barnhart, Hogan.

Fifth Row, L. to R.: Vandergrift, J. Ross, Comer, Sater.

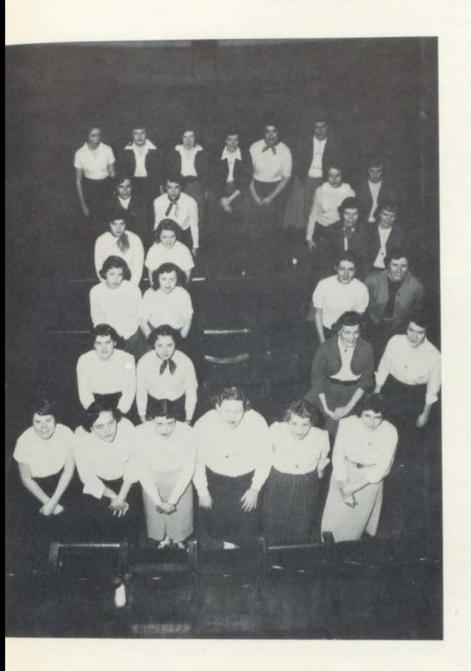
Sixth Row, L. to R.: Wayde Fredrickson, Osnower, Simonie, Piel, Mace. Seventh Row, L. to R.: Wally Fredrickson, Bayless, Green, Koster, Harmony. Front Row, L. to R.: Siebenthaler, Barnum, Braden, Jarvis, Redd, Pifer.

Members not pictured: Whitefield, Banta, Don Ross, Coatsworth, Field, Irby, Black, Sorenson, Barth, Peterson, Pollock, Holland, Maret, Monson, B. Hughes.

"W" CLUB OFFICERS

Doug Sater—President
Don Ross—Vice-President
Marlin Harmony—Secretary
Jack Ross—Treasurer
Jack Little—Sergeant-at-Arms
G. V. Bourrette—Sponsor

DELPHIANS



OFFICERS

First Semester

President
Shirley Powell

Vice-President
Ruth Millican

Secretary
Barbara O'Connor
Treasurer
Martha Palmgren

Colors: Blue and Gold.

Second Semester
Bonnie Tidball
Nadine Carter
Nadine Sullivan
Ann Hitchcock

Top Row: Leisi, Harmon, Alexander, Tidball, Millican, Sullivan.

Second Row: O'Connor, Groves, Schlanker,

Third Row: Wray, Blevins, Carter, Lang. Fourth Row: Lewis, Burns, Motes, Sievert. Fifth Row: Couts, Eidson, Rowell, Palmgren. Bottom Row: Rosson, Banister, Fowler, Jen-

kins, Stehwein, Hitchcock.

Motto: Keep fit by having fun.

Delphian Club began its seventh year of existence with an impressive tea welcoming new members. The motto of each Delphian member is "to keep fit by having fun." They accomplish their purpose by sponsoring the playdays each year. This activity consists of competition in several different sports among various schools in the city. Miss Rosemary Amos was chosen as the new sponsor this year and helped the girls plan a gay Christmas party, as well as a horseback riding event held in the fall.

Since the organization of the club in September of 1947, sporting events among girls have been furthered to a great extent.

BAND

BAND OFFICERS

Under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, the band has participated in the American Royal Parade, All City Band Festival, many assemblies, and basketball games. "Washington Post" and "The Thunder" were chosen as the two marches of the year.

At the beginning of the second semester Mr. Fike instigated the office of Vice-President-Manager. The two students chosen for the office, together with the help of the president and Mr. Fike were responsible for the plans and arrangements of the All-City Orchestra Festival and our own Festival held in the spring.



BAND MEMBERS—Flutes: Shirley Waters, Marybeth Tuce, Waymon Elledge. Basosons: Fred West, James Willette. Bass Clarinet: Jack Klee. Alto Saxophone: Charles Schlein, Jerry Maxwell, Jon Root, Dick Standing, Dora Glidewell, Don Philgreen. Tenor Saxophone: Carl Wakefield, Ronald Philgreen, Dave Hassavero. Baritone Saxophone: Martha Palmgren. Clarinets: Barbara Line, Wade Fredrickson; Louis Laugeson, Barbara Glikewell, Sallye Craig, Tom Chaney, Brian Hasten, Dixie South, Jim Stevein, Elizabeth McCracken, Rochelle Trigg, Flora Ruby, Jerry Harper. Conductor: Wallace Fike. Trumpets: Shirley Bean, Bob Moss, James Dunn, Bob Watts, Bill Gallup, Dick Chaney, Carl Scott, Carol Gartin, John Peuster, Mike McKinney. Baritone: Haskell Fisher. French Horns: Katy Long, Jewell Crooks. Percussion: Shirley Baxley, Carole McCullough, David Lightfoot, Derinda Hamlet, Dixie Hicks, Tom Bougk. Trombones: Ted Peterson; Kenneth Matson, Phillip Wells, Du Wayne Craft. Bass: Robert Sandquist, Ben Disselhoff, Pat Buie. Drum Major: Erma Larrick. Majorettes: Shirley Powell, Lamona Fletcher, Joanne Lacy, Shirley Goldman, Sherry Wilson.

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra, one of Westport's main organizations, provided many beautiful progams throughout the school year of 1953-54. This year the orchestra proved so important to Westport's students that it was necessary to form two orchestra classes, the first year this has been done.

Besides presenting music in many assemblies they also furnished music for the Fall Play, at the All-City teachers meeting, and entered the All-City Festival, March 30.



Orchestra Members

Strings: Violins—C. Reyes—Concert mistress, President, K. Harris, B. West, M. Brown, N. Hall, M. Webb—Librarian, Leisi—Treasurer, J. McQuitty—Librarian, S. Guilford—Librarian, R. Wrobel, Bethke, J. Henshaw, D. Mitchell, Almsberger, Hawk, C. Henderson, E. Zlateff, Thompson.

Violas: Moreno—President, Hicks—Librarian, S. Miller, A. Richardson.

Cellos: Nicholson, Tobin, D. Morrow.

Basses: Larrick—Secretary, J. Carras, T. Williams, T. Flathers.

Piano: C. Wrobel.

Woodwinds: M. True, Elledge, Waters—Secretary, Treasurer, F. West—Vice-President, C. Kelley—Vice-President, Line, W. Fredrickson.

Brass: T. Peterson—Sergeant-at-Arms, K. Matson, K. Long, Viols, Bean.

Percussion: Baxley, Hamlet, Lightfoot.

Director: Wallace Fike.



Conchita Reyes Concert Mistress

Hi-Y



The purpose of Hi-Y is to create a better Christian attitude among young men of high school age. Members are allowed to use the recreational facilities of the Y.M.C.A. and participate in other activities. Discussions, interesting meetings, and parties at the Culver home were the outstanding activities of the year. Mr. Fiske Miles serves as club sponsor.

CONCERT GROUPS



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS

Back Row—Mitchell, Sullivan, Smith, Rupf, Millen, Klee, Jones, Carpenter, Dakey, Fitch, Wood, Broyles, Carlson, M. Turley, Goodrich, Heaberline.

Second Row-Sievert, Delap, Osnower, Comer, Snyder, Wyley, Carney, Bayless, Perreth, Powell, Buchana, Barth, Kelly, Motes, C. Van Sandt.

Third Row—Coughenour, Lang, Scritchfield, Little, Johanning, Langley, V. Van Sandt, Carter, Filson, Baltis, Scott, Ramsey, Anthony, Hall.

Fourth Row-Jenkins, Powell, Tidball, Wathen, Chaney, Ebert, Hart, Warmund, Bailey, Bullock, Coonce, Collins, Breeze, Mr. Spring.



Girls Glee Club

Back Row—Reyes, Larrick, Acherhan, Taylore, Alexander, McTernan, Millican, Sullivan, Harding, Gable, D. Wright, Blystone, Toevs, Hudson, Shroyer, McCrum, Smith, Schlanker.

Second Row-Fowlston, T. Edwards, Payne, Mueller, MacNemee, Hermon, Moore, Adkins, Tobias, White, Jones, Nighswonger, Carpenter, Heaberline, Wray, Swander, Boren.

Third Row—Fletcher, Morgan, Trigg, Granger, Bure, Turrentine, Groner, Edwards, Baltis, Parre, Slusher, J. Wright, Couch, Harcourt, Hunt, Anderson.

Fourth Row-Nichols, Wilson, Porter, Chaney, Jewell, Clevenger, Breeze, Penniwell, Blevins, Larson, Bergfelder, Krause, Sharp, Keller.

HEALTH CENTER



Left to right: Gloria Schlanker, fourth hour; Myrna Stehwein, second hour; Joanne Lacy, sixth hour; Rita Scritchfield, seventh hour; Miss Burke; Martha Palmgreen, seventh hour; Pat Flathers, fifth hour; Norma Saunders, first hour; Marilyn McTernan, first hour; Lillian Bowser, fifth hour; not pictured, Lamona Fletcher, third hour.

OFFICE STAFF



Front Row, L. to R.: Emilia Elliott, 6th hour; Lenore Yeager, 2nd hour; Bonnie Tidball, 3rd hour; Helen Burkhart, 6th hour.

Back Row, L. to R.: Arlene Yadon, 7th hour; Marilyn Whitney, 4th hour; Mrs. Ludwig, secretary to counselor; Diane Stufflebam, 1st hour; Christine Ruf, 2nd hour.

Not pictured: Miss Lynds, Mrs. Sloan, Linda Weist, 7th hour.

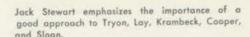


 Ruby Penrod, Alice Juarez, Orace Martin, Carolyn Suttles, Amber Pifer, and Henry Turner gather to read and discuss a typical COE lesson.

C. O. E.

Cooperative Occupational Education, better known as "COE", provides students over 16 years of age with opportunities to work part-time and learn their job well while earning money for themselves or their family. Pupils hold various jobs, from stockboy or stenographer to service station attendant or draftsman for a manufacturing firm. The student-learner is rated by both employer and school on such factors as attendance, interest in his work, attitude, getting along with others, and quantity and quality of work done. In the classroom, COE students learn applicable subjects that prove useful in their work—how to get along with employers and other employees, how to figure an income tax return, how to budget time and money, and legal technicalities that might apply to their job.

Miss Carlotta Cunning is Westport's coordinator, and about 50 students compose Westport's two COE classes.





Harker Brumfield indicates the opportunities in the printing industry to Woodson, Stottlemeyer, and Schroer.



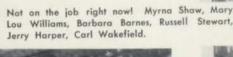
A group of students pose: Hammond, Middaugh, Garwood, Jeter, Hadley, Iser, Benson, McCall, Toothman, Loman.



Harold Carpenter, Florence Baehr, Beverly Ireland, Jerry Honn and Donzetta Diwney watch as Margaret James types tomorrow's assignment.



Miss Cunning points out a passage of special interest to Harker Brumfield and Jack Hughes.







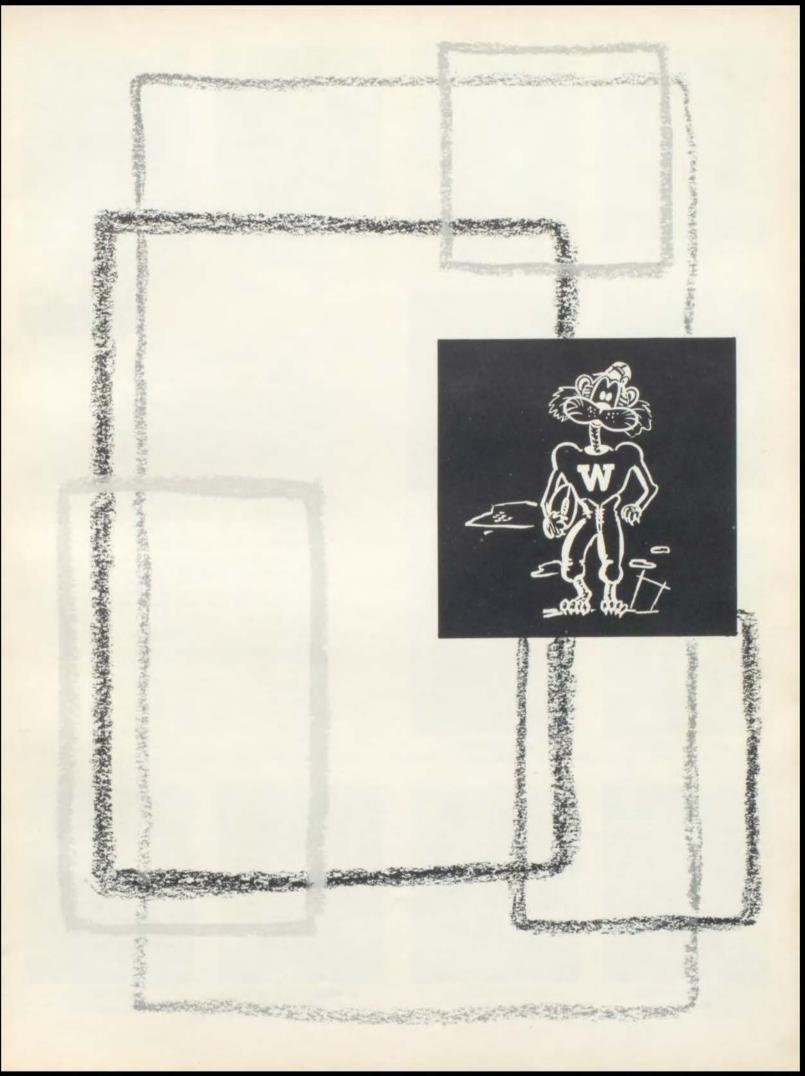
Athletics

TIME OUT!

"The Aggies have just taken time out to make a few changes in their line-up, and while that's going on we'll turn the mike around and pick up a number by State college's famous band, which is seated right in front of us. . . . They're off, folks, and let me tell you anything may happen to the score the way the boys are tearing into this number! . . . The tune is over on the far side of the band, and we can't tell exactly whether the clarinets or saxophones-it's the saxes! The saxes are carrying the melody! . . . Six measures! . . . Seven! . . . Eight! . . . It looks likeno, they lost it! . . . The saxes lost the tune on a fumble and the trombones picked it up! And are they going places! I wish you could see them! They're blue in the face, but they're fighting with every bit of wind they have!

"Now that big bassoon player is trying to crowd in! Oh, look out there boys. . . . No, it's all right. . . . The trumpets are blaring perfect interference for the trombones and-Wait! Wait! . . . The leader is warming up the second-string clarinets! Three of them have just gone in to replace the solo trumpet! . . . Oh-Oh! . . . There goes the backfield shift! It's the tuba players! . . . They're going to-No, it's an offense play! The leader waved them back! The tubas take a ten-bar penalty for that! They're just about in the middle of the first chorus now, andthe melody to the piccolo player and I think-I think he's going to-yes-he does!-It's a high one! Oh what a high one! A beautiful three-octave cadenza! It's a spiraling down and the whole band is waiting to cath it! Wow! They fell on it at the same time! The leader is trying to untangle them, but he isn't getting anywhere! They're all trying to grab the melody! . . . Oh boy-o-boy! The leader is signaling for a reverse play from the first chorus to the second ending! But there's the whistle. The half is up and here come the teams. Ladies and gentlemen, while the band takes time out to pull itself together again, we'll go back to broadcasting a play-by-play account of the game. . . .

> By Chet Johnston, MISSOURI SCHOOL MUSIC, September, 1950.





EDDIE BARTH, 39. Center, Senior



BEN DISSELHOFF, 46, Tackle, Sophomore



TOM FAY, 31, Back, Sophomore



WALLY FREDRICKSON, 44, Guard-Tackle, Senior

Varsity



STEWART HOCH, 32, Senior, All-Star Second Team



COACH G. V. BOURRETTE



A real hustling eleven showed the Rosedale team how to play football by beating them by a score of 27-0. The Tigers scored in the first quarter with a pass from Jack Little to Don Ross who chalked up 6 points. Doug Sater converted.

Little intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Rosedale 13 yard line where Ross carried it the rest of the way.

Clint Kelly, after the charging Tiger line re-covered a Rosedale fumble, made the score 20-0 and later Doug Sater took the ball for the last touchdown and made the extra point, making the final score 27-0.



RONALD HOGAN, 40, Back, Junior



JOHN HOLLAND, 28, Center, Senior

WESTPORT 6 WASHINGTON 2

Don Ross pulled the game out of the fire when he threw a pass to Stewart Hoch for Westport's only score early in the first quarter.

Washington, a much bigger team, grabbed their two points when Jack Little was trapped in his own end zone.

WESTPORT 12

CENTRAL 2

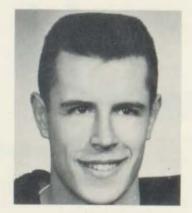
The Tigers opened the Interscholastic League in continental style by blanking the Central Eagles by a score of 13-0.

A bad break came for the Bengals when Jack Little, starting quarterback, was put out for the remainder of the season with a broken wrist. His injury came when he was hit hard on an end run.

Doug Sater, halfback, scored all 13 points for the Tigers.



BRUCE HOUDEK, 54, Tackle, Junior



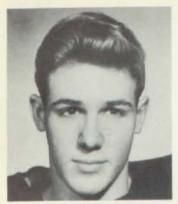
CLINT KELLEY, 22, Back, Junior



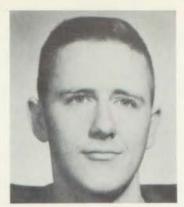
DARREL LATHROM, 50, Back, Junior



JACK LITTLE, 26, Quarterback, Senior



BOB MACE, 29, End, Sophomore



JIM MARET, 45, Guard, Senior



DAVE MONSON, 42, Tackle, Senior



MARVIN PAGE, 48, Tackle, Senior

Football

WESTPORT 40

EAST 6

The Westport eleven knocked East out of the picture in the third period by scoring three quick touchdowns.

Don Ross scored first in the lirst quarter on an off slant play. Doug Sater converted. East scored in the second period but the Tigers came right back with a Ross-Hoch pass play. Conversion made the score 14-6.

Don Ross scored two of the third period scores, while Amber Pifer, tackle, recovered an East fumble and carried it over for an unassisted TD.

Darrell Lathrom passed to Sater for the last touchdown of the game late in the fourth quarter.

WESTPORT 0

SOUTHEAST 19

Injuries proved fatal to the Tigers. Roger Taylor, Southeast's ace back was too much for the Westport squad.

Doug Saler, out with ankle trouble and Jack Little were two very important handicaps to the Southeast victory.

WESTPORT 0 SOUTHWEST 7

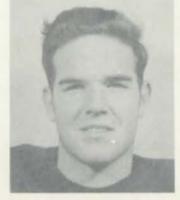
The first touchdown of the season against the Tigers proved to be a fatal one. Although the Westport team fought all the way, they were unable to hold on to the ball. The Bengals fumbled six times, several ending in long threatening drives.

WESTPORT 26

PASEO (

The Paseo Pirates ran up against a red hot Westport eleven, losing by a blank score of 26-0. The Tigers front wall held the Pirates for a record of 11 yards gained in the first half.

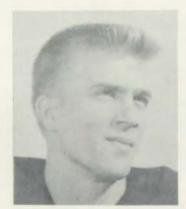
The Tiger offense was sizzling hot with Stewart Hoch and Rayko Zlateff, two Bengal ends who played a great game of football.



DALE HUDSON, 53, Back, Junior



AMBER PIFER, 36, Guard-Tackle, Senior



DON ROSS, 24, Halfback, Senior, All-Star First Team, 2 years



JACK ROSS, 37, Guard, Junior, All-Star First Team



DOUG SATER, 27, Halfback, Senior, All-Star Second Team



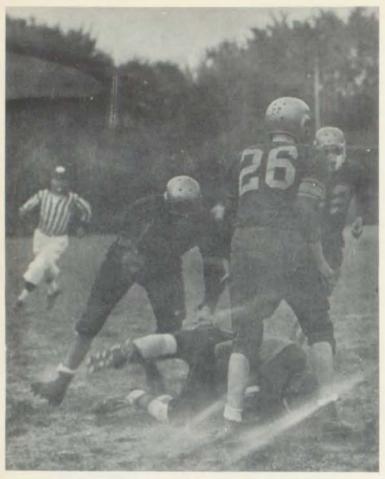
GENE VANDERGRIFT, 23, Quarterback, Junior



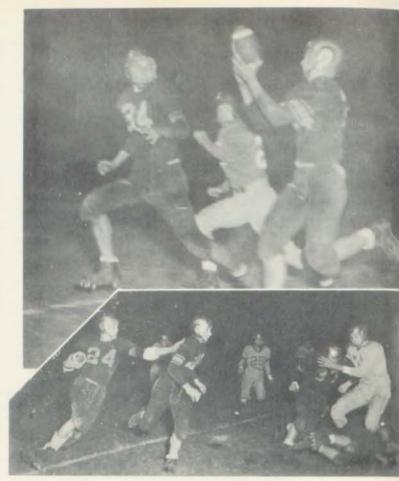
LYMAN WADDILL, 25, End, Senior



RAYKO ZLATEFF, 34, End, Senior



Jack Little (26), Dave Monson (42, and another Westporter bring down the opponent.



Zlateff and Ross race with ball for another touchdown against East.

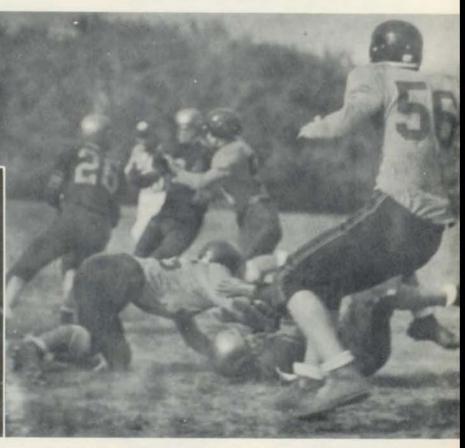
Ross, Vandegrift, and Ross plunge the Paseo line.



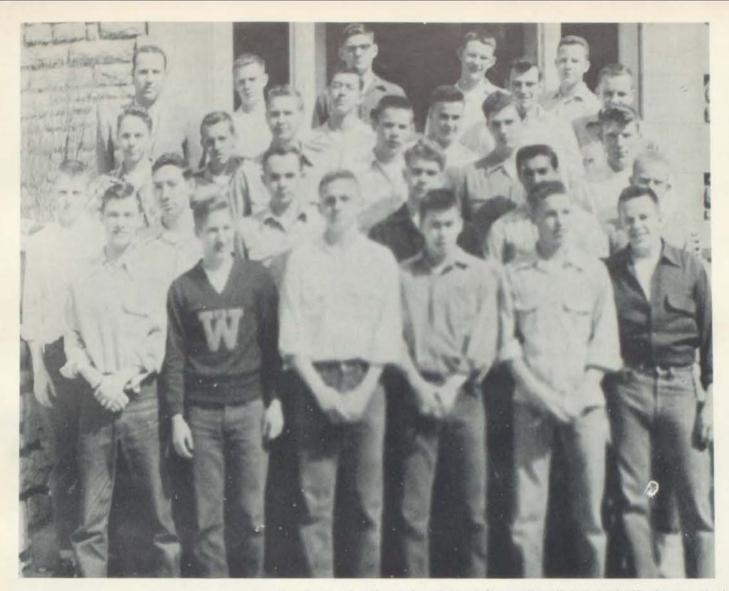
Sater carries ball for big gain against East.



Ross, Maret and Monson stop this rough Southeast ball carrier.



A wild scramble for the ball as Westport bowed to Southwest.





Football Managers—Marlin Harmony, Harold Easeley, Jack Comer, and Bob Hughes.

Top Row: Mr. Alva Baker, Dave Osborne, Russell McDaniel, Charles Swofford, Dale Fowler. Third Row: Dick Faulkner, Ronald Frakes, Ronnie Gregath, Randy Conklin, Reed Coatsworth, Charles Miller, Jim Walker, Jerry Irby, Frank Connors, Jakie Ruf. Second Row: Gary Gardner, Henry Garcia, Paul Osnower, Mike Kimbrough, Carl Simonie, Ronnie Field. First Row: Howard Barnum, Wade Fredrickson, Marvin Braden, Phillip Green, Fred Redd, Bob Siebenthaler.

SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL RECORD

Southeast12-	-26
Paseo 0-	21
Central 12-	18
Southwest 6-	21
East 6-	0
Northeast 6-	19
Raytown13-	26
Wyandotte 6-	12
Mr. Alva Baker, coach.	

One of the strongest and most impressive Tiger basketball squads of Westport fought its way into a three-way tie for the Interscholastic League Championship, with Northeast and Southeast.

Westport defeated all its foes in pre-season tilts, starting them with an impressive background for the League games. The triumphs were against: Lillis, Redemptorist, De La Salle, Washington Rural, Ward, Maryville, East, and St. Mary's.



Jack Ross, junior, 31

gave in to Westopri's full-court press and were added to the Tiger's already large list of "The Conquered."

Don Ross, senior 24, City All-Star First Team. 2 years: All District First Team, 2 years: State Tournament First Team, All-State First Team,

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Westport won its opening game against the Indians by a close score of 59 to 52. The Tigers held a substantial lead in the first half, so the starters were taken out. The Indians started hitting, and our regulars went back in: being cold, they were unable to win by a big

The Redbirds put up a strong battle for the first quarter, but soon

score but they did warn off a Southwest win.

Westport-66

Mike Jones, senior, 22, City All-Star First Team; Second Team All-District.



Manual-27

Jim Whitefield, senior 41, City Honorable Mention.

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Tigers proved their worth in this tournament by defeating all their opponents, enabling them to go to the State Tournament.

The first contest was against Rockhurst, which proved to be very little competition for Westport. In the semi-finals, Westport defeated R. T. Coles in a fairly close game to pave the way to the finals. Westport again trampled Northeast but ended with a very small margin of only three points. This was the determining game for Westport's trip to Cape Girardeau.

> Westport-66 Desoto-14

Westport employed what is called the longest tournament stall ever to become victors over Desoto in the opening regional play-olfs. Don Ross and Jack Ross were two of the main cogs in the game with Don scoring 22 points and Jack hitting 14.

Westport-61 Cleveland-19

The Tigers were the winners over the highly favored Cleveland team from St. Louis to put them higher in the race for the State Championship. Cleveland was defending its 1953 State title with a 25-0 record behind them.

The Tigers saw their first defeat against the host team of Cape Girardeau. Getting off to a bad start and seeming unable to score, Westport fell behind 15 points and never caught up. This costly quarter put an end to Westport's hopes for State Championship.

> Westport-55 Webster Grove-51

Scrapping Westport outplayed Webster Grove after falling behind in the first quarter to capture the third place title for the Tigers. It seemed as if the two teams were equally matched for the contest but Westport held the lead they gained after the second quarter to win the game.

Westport-40

Southeast-71

This proved to be the heartbreaker of the season for Westport when the Tigers hit their coldest night of the season and received their only defeat in the league. After the Tigers fell behind for good early in the third period, it looked as if Westport's hopes for the Championship were gone.

Westport broke its own scoring record in this game. The Tigers hit consistently throughout the game with Paseo never getting near after the starting minutes.

Westport-49

East put up a very strong battle against Westport, as they hit a large percentage of their baskets and the court-press didn't seem to bother them.

Westport-55

Northeast-34

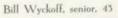
The Tigers staged their most brilliant game of the season when they defeated the highly-favored Vikings. This clinched the title for Westport.

Westport-65

Central-37

Central did not prove much competition in the final round of the season, as the Tigers used their full-court press to force Central into making many errors and generally falling apart.







Ronald Bayless, senior, 25



Lyman Waddill, senior, 23



Jim Banta, senior, 32



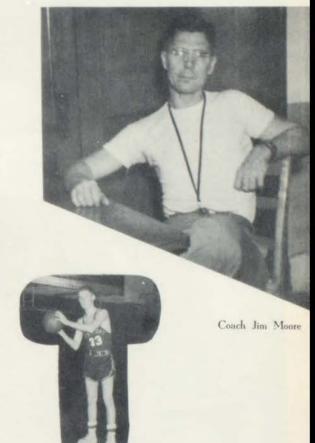
Doug Sater, senior, 21



Bill Dumortier, senior, 35, State Tournament Honorable Mention, City All-Star Honorable Mention.



Merle Sorenson, senior, 34, City All-Star Second Team.



Jack Little, senior, 53



"All right, boys, break it up!"



Ross racks up another goal against Northeast.



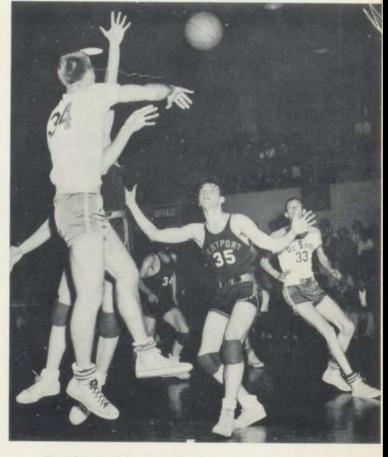
"Don has the cutest little finger."



Jack Ross goes up for another basket to beat Paseo.



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Tigers bring undefeated Cleveland down to earth by winning 61-49—Cape Girardeau.



BASKETBALL MANAGERS
Woody McNaughton
Harold Easely
Wally Fredrickson

Front Row, L. to R.: Billy Anderson, Wayde Fredrickson, David Mettee, John White.

Second Row, L. or R.: Larry Tobias, Marvin Braden, Jim Jarvis, Jeffery Sheldon.

Third Row, L. to R.: Vance Morris, Duane Shanon, Dave Acuff.

Fourth Row, L. to R.: Clint Kelly, Bob Mace, Tom Fay.

Fifth Row, L. to R.: Richard Henson, Eddie Fisher, Dick Faulkner, Leonard Perkins.

Sixth Row, L. to R.: Randy Conklin, Dan Acuff, Reed Coatsworth, Jim Walker.

Seventh Row, L. to R.: Mr. Hunt, Joe Samuel, Ken Wiedemman.

SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL RECORD

Southeast	59-60
Paseo	50-25
Central	59-21
Southwest	43-39
East	48-18
Northeast	39-35
Manual	50-38
Lillis	57-29
St. Mary's	73-41
Washington	55-53
Maryville	54-17

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Don Ross, 24, assisted by Jim Maret, 45 and Dave Monson, 42, smears an unidentified Wildcat at the Rosedale field. The Westport eleven trampled the "Cats" 27-0 in their first pre-season grid battle.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Westports' football season is off to a peppy start as team and cheerleaders prepare to give Westport a big send-off in the approaching interscholastic league football games.

The six cheerleaders were elected by the student body last spring at the annual tryouts. They have been working enthusiastically in perfecting the old cheers and practicing new ones. The three girls are: Judy Anthony, senior; Florence Snidow, senior; and Lenore Yeager, junior; and three boys; John Foreman, senior; John Wood, senior; and George Bilby, senior. The alternates are Roxanne Hart, senior; Lillian Bowser, junior; and Ann Rock; junior.

These six enthusiastic cheerleaders cheered the team to victory at the Rosedale game Sept. 18.

First Grid Victory Over Rosedale

The Westport Tigers opened the season by romping Rosedale 27-0.

Starting off early in the first quarter, the Tigers marched 65 yards from the kickoff to pay dirt with Jack Little, quarterback passing to Don Ross who carried it over. Conversion was made by Doug Sater, halfback.

Rosedale Wildcats' lost another six points when a pass was intercepted by Jack Little and run back to the thirteen yard line. Ross scored on an offtackle slant.

Clint Kelly crashed over for the third touchdown and Westport's final six points came when Rosedale, unable to hold on the ball, fumbled, Westport recovering. Sater took the ball over and later made the score 27-0 by kicking the extra point.

The alert Tigers completed the game without a fumble while Rosedale was charged with three,



Westport cheerleaders charge up for big season of cheers. The six new spark plugs are: back row, left to right, John Foreman, John Wood and George Bilby; second row, Judy Anthony and Florence Snidow; first row, Lenore Yeager.

School Spirit in the Limelight

Do you jump up and down and cry for joy when you see your team score a touchdown? Will you get up a few minutes early to attend the pep assembly, to help your cheerleaders practice for the night's game? Do you help make Tiger Den the success that it is? When you sing the Alma Mater do you know the true meaning of the words? These things and many more help to make up Westport's school spirit.

Loyalty in supporting everything from clubs, athletic events, instrumental and vocal musical groups to everyday class room procedure makes everyone feel a part of Westport.

It won't be long before the sub-freshmen get into the swing of this school spirit and feel as much at home as the seniors do.

With all these activities to participate in, all students should have the feeling of belonging to Westport.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October	8Central vs. V	Vestport
October	16 East vs. V	Vestport
October	23 Southeast vs. V	Vestport
October	30 Northeast vs. V	Vestport
Novemb	er 5Paseo vs. V	Vestport

Kansas City in October

October is a gorgeous month, a time of beauty nad action, and for most of us a happy time of peace and contentment while the world seeks desperately for a foothold on a shaky foundation of peace. Here in Kansas City the glories of autumn remind us that nautre is generous in her gifts and our enemies are our fears. October brings to us here for a little while some of those things which make up a peaceful world, among which are the vibrant, vivid greens, browns, and deep golds of the trees which present a picture of breath-taking beauty to all eyes that care to see it. This is the season for football games and sloppy jeans, for walks through the park, and falling leaves, for pumpkins and black cats, a time for the little things to be the glad things of the earth. October in Kansas City means a time of beauty has come to our home so enjoy it while you may, for it, like most things, is soon gone without a backward glance.—Westport Crier, 1948.

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Goetz Again Leads Student Council

Larry Goetz will again be at the helm of the Student Council. This is the first time in the history of Westport that anyone has been elected two consecutive terms as president of this organization.

Other officers are: Christine Ruf vice-president, Ben Peterson—secretary, Dave Ruf—treasurer, and Judy Anthony—Sgt. at Arms.

Larry has appointed John Foreman and Judy Anthony as the student directors of Tiger Den which is one of the main projects of the Council. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bure will be the directors from the P.T.A. Tiger Den will have a Football and Dixieland night, as well as Ray Carl's band providing the music. Each Tiger Den will have a featured mystery personality to add to the gaiety, except on the special nights.

The other committees: poster, health, and safety have not been completely organized as yet.

Miss Bechtel begins her fifth year as faculty advisor for this busy service organization here at Westport.

Snidow Heads JRC Council

Florence Snidow, Westport senior, has been elected president of the Allcity Junior Red Cross Council.

Florence, who spent part of her summer at a training camp at Petit Jean State Park, Morrilton, Arkansas, was chosen to represent Westport High at the council by Miss Marie Brubaker, faculty adviser.

This is the second consecutive year that the honor has gone to a Westport student. Last year, Helen Ruf was president.

God's goodness hath been great to thee; Let never day nor night unhallowed pass,

But still remember what the Lord hath done.

-Shakespeare

Girls interested in foreign languages and in a career as interpreter may be interested in knowing that one of the oldest colleges for women in America is becoming 'International' and will work toward having 50 per cent of its undergraduate student body consist of foreign students.

More emphasis will be placed on the study of modern foreign languages. Professors with international background are being employed.

Foreign students, studying on this campus for four years, will be learning the American way first hand, but will be contributing much to American girls at the same time.

This and other fine college opportunities await the students who really want to find out by inquiring. See the Counselor for particulars.

New Counseling Secretary

Mrs. James D. Ludwig has been employed as secretary to help Miss Galatas in Westport's counseling department.

One of her most important jobs will be to make certain seniors are eligible candidates for graduation, besides the daily work of keeping records and printing and distributing home room bulletins.

She is the mother of three children, one of whom, Dale, attends Westport. Before coming to Kansas City, she lived in Alliance, Ohio. Fishing, interior decorating, and art are her pasttimes.

Language Careers Offered Changes in Staff

The opening of school found Westport High School with several changes in faculty.

Mr. Samuel L. Keith and Mr. John I. Hunt have returned from military service to Westport's coaching staff.

Replacing Miss Pence in the girls' physical education department is Miss Rosemary Amos. A graduate of Shawnee-Mission High School, she received her B. S. in education at Nebraska University. She enjoys golf, reading, and bridge as pastimes.

Mr. Louis N. Whitehead, the new instructor of industrial arts, comes from Logan, Iowa. He attended Graceland College, Iowa University, and Central Missouri State, where he received his B. S. and B. S. in Education, and Colorado University, where he received his M. A. Mr. Whitehead is married and has a five-year-old daugh-

Mr. Charles E. Guscott replaces Miss Welch in the Journalism department. His home town is Jefferson, Ohio. He is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts. His goal is to become an educational missionary in Korea. Oilpainting, tennis, and writing are favorite avocations.

Mrs. Jeanette Guscott is teaching freshman English at Westport this year. The wife of the newswriting instructor, she also graduated from Eastern Nazarene College, and later taught at Bunker Hill School in Ashtabula, Ohio. She shares her husband's enthusiasm for tennis and likes classical music.

Liberace Charms Capacity Crowd

An audience of over eight thousand eager fans jammed the arena of Municipal Auditorium September tenth to applaud the brilliant pianist, Liberace.

One of Kansas City's favorite entertainers before becoming a television and concert favorite, Liberace is famous for his charming, continental manner as well as his impressive piano stylings, not to mention his easy delivery of a song, a feature he began about four years ago.

Although CRIER representatives were unable to interview the artist himself, Mr. Seymour Heller, his manager, graciously provided the interviewers with some interesting sidelights to Liberace's personality.

Backed by an orchestral group from his television show under the direction of his brother George, Liberace finds touring extremely tiring. He manages to follow his own motto of "Enjoy your playing" with results very pleasing to his hearers.

He enjoys swimming, but cannot indulge in more strenuous sports because of danger of injury to his hands. "Warsaw Concerto," "September Song," and "Piano Role Blues" rank as personal favorites in the classic, ballad, and jazz categories respectively.

Observing fans may have wondered about the candelabra adorning his piano at every appearance. It is a good luck piece, now wired for electricity, and goes wherever Liberace plays.

Concerning the future, he has tentative plans for movies-good news to his many fans.

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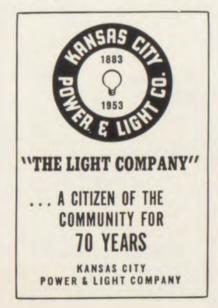
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WESTPORT Who's



Alice South and Larry Goetz

"Five foot two, eyes of blue," describes a peppy little senior girl, Alice South, whose nickname is "Squeaky." This little bundle of pep has loads of activities, besides being an honor student with a silver pin. Alice has served as president and secretary of Dana Literary Society, she has been critic of

Speech Arts, and is a member of the Pep Club.

This summer Alice spent two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Minnewanca, in Michigan.

When it comes to eating, apple pie, cheesecake, and coke are her favorites. She also likes listening to "Stardust"

and "Tenderly" by "Just anyone." Her hobby is "Mac," but football and basketball games rate high even though she does not understand them.

As for her future, Alice plans to enter Drury College (wonder why?) in the fall of '54.

Larry Goetz is the second "who's" whooer. This funny guy says hot buttered kumquats in rainwater are his favorite food and that Spike Jones is his favorite band. He is the only student to be twice elected president of the Student Council. Larry is also a member of Browning Literary Society, Speech Arts, and attended Missouri Boys' State, '53.

In his spare time, when he is not pulling rabbits out of hats, imitating Peter Lorrie, or driving his Crosley, he collects "windows, wolves, and wocks (something you throw at wabbits)."

After graduation Larry plans to enter Westminister College.

It is easy to see that Alice "Squeaky" South and Larry "Magician" Goetz have earned a place in "Westport's Who's Who" column.

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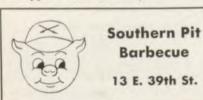
Thirty-four Kansas City Public High School seniors toured Washington D. C., and its area last spring during the week following the close of school. Included in the group were Barbara Bigler and Barbara L. Borg, graduates of Westport High School. The group left Kansas City on Monday morning, June 8, and returned the following Saturday night, tired, but able to carry their souvenirs, rolls of exposed film, and tell of a most happy week.

The tour included three days in Washington to visit the White House, Capitol, FBI, and other important government buildings, art galleries, museums, monuments, and Mt. Vernon. The group traveled by river steamer overnight to Norfolk, Virginia, where they boarded a sightseeing bus that took them to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. Everyone marveled at the quietness and beauty of Jamestown, and at the restoration of Williamsburg, the old capital city of Virginia. The overnight return trip was equally as pleasant as the first for the steamer provided entertainment and delicious food.

Sight-seeing, eating, picture taking, and traveling filled every minute of the tour. The last night in Washington let the group attend a night club where the Billy Williams' quartet was featured. About half remained for the second show and dance, and others walked to the Washington Monument to view the city by night from the top of the monument. Especially did the group enjoy the steamer, the appetizing food, seeing places and people known throughout America, and traveling in air-conditioned comfort.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Longfellow of Northeast High chool, Mr. Joseph G. Bryan, Director of Secondary Education, and Mr. Don Walker, railroad traffic passenger agent.

Seniors of the class of '54 will have an opportunity next spring to make the trip and should start planning now for it. It is a fitting climax to graduation. Students from other classes may make the tour if they wish. Detailed information about the 1954 trip will be supplied later in the year.



Westport Grad Plays At Aspen Festival

Stanley Hoffman, class of '46, was one of the featured violin soloists at the Aspen Festival of Music in Colorado this summer. Miss Marie Youngs, Westport English teacher, was present at this particular concert and spoke of Hoffman as playing "with intelligence, feeling, and finish."

After Westport, he graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and for the last few years has been studying at Tanglewood, Massachusetts. Hoffman is to play this year with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C.

Although Miss Youngs greatly enjoyed her extensive trip through Colorado, she said this concert was the real highlight of her summer.

Navy Offers Opportunities

The Navy again this year is offering over two thousand four-year scholarships in its Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program. The scholarships are open to high school students who will graduate by the end of the current academic year.

The Navy pays the cost of tuition, books, and laboratory fees, and in addition \$50 per month to assist in defraying the cost of room and board.

Interested students must make application for the Navy College Aptitude test prior to November 21, 1953, in order to be eligible to take the test on December 12, 1953. Senior boys should see the school counselor for applications.

Big Plans for the Choir

In the spring of 1934, twenty-four Westport students banded together to form the Westport A Cappella Choir. Today, twenty years later, the Choir is still an important part of Westport life and has a total membership of sixty.

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Each person viewing the show was allowed to cast a vote for the table he thought most attractive, popular vote counting 50 per cent in the judging.

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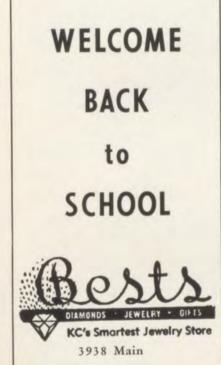
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Health Center Happenings

Health Center alumnae Delores Hyatt and Helen Gonzales of the class of '53 and Marilyn Beach and Janet Turrentine of the class of '51, have entered nurse's training at medical centers in this area.

These future nurses have had basic first aid training in the Health Center at Westport. Miss Burke, R.N. in charge, conducts a course in First Aid every Tuesday for her assistants.

This year Miss Burke has eight assistants. They are: Marilyn McTernan, Norma Saunders, Myrna Stehwein, Gloria Schlanker, Pat Flathers, Lillian Bowser, Joanne Lacy, Rita Scritchfield, and Martha Palmgren. These girls assist the nurse in giving first aid during school hours.

The Health Center is on the job again to give assistance in any health problems or accident.

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The Band Looks Ahead

Martha Palmgren, Westport senior, will handle the gavel for the high-school band this year, it was announced by Mr. Fike, director.

Through the new president's excellent planning, uniforms were issued by the end of the first week of school.

Other officers include: Secretary, Erma Larrick; Treasurer, Jack Klee; Librarian, Bob Sandquist; Asst. Librarian, Ben Disselhoff.

According to Mr. Fike, the band plans to play whenever the opportunity is offered them, and has already taken part in a pep assembly. The largest band in several years, (fiftyeight members), has big plans for this year, including the annual fall picnic.

Staff Stuff

"Strange things are happening" is now the theme of the Crier staff. A session after school with the staff explains this choice.

Suzanne Adkins sits calmly ungluing her fingers from each other, while Chuck Krause looks madly for the "ready-to-print" copy and finally finds it glued to a chair.

Gary Perry rushes into the *Crier* Office yelling, "Stop the presses! I've got a scoop!" We later discover this is just to give atmosphere.

Six or eight neighborhood kiddies bang on the windows and make faces at Mr. "G." who is giving orders to everyone in sight and handing out make-up work to freshmen English students.

Sue Downer looks over the loads of negatives and finally selects a blank for the front page feature. It is called, "White Goose in a Snow Storm."

Mary Jo Hodges flourishes drawing pencils and rulers making last minute preparations for advertising and June McQuitty bangs furiously on the typewriter trying to get the copy in readable condition.

Then with a few final snips of the scissors and a daub of glue, the dummy is ready to go. A hush settles over room four. All is silent. We've put the paper to bed.

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Don Ross, 24, assisted by Jim Marct, 45 and Dave Monson, 42, smears an unidentified Wildcat at the Rosedale field. The Westport eleven trampled the "Cats" 27-0 in their first pre-season grid battle.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Westports' football season is off to a peppy start as team and cheerleaders prepare to give Westport a big send-off in the approaching interscholastic league football games.

The six cheerleaders were elected by the student body last spring at the annual tryouts. They have been working enthusiastically in perfecting the old cheers and practicing new ones. The three girls are: Judy Anthony, senior; Florence Snidow, senior; and Lenore Yeager, junior; and three boys; John Foreman, senior; John Wood, senior; and George Bilby, senior. The alternates are Roxanne Hart, senior; Lillian Bowser, junior; and Ann Rock; junior.

These six enthusiastic cheerleaders cheered the team to victory at the Rosedale game Sept. 18.

First Grid Victory Over Rosedale

The Westport Tigers opened the season by romping Rosedale 27-0.

Starting off early in the first quarter, the Tigers marched 65 yards from the kickoff to pay dirt with Jack Little, quarterback passing to Don Ross who carried it over. Conversion was made by Doug Sater, halfback.

Rosedale Wildcats' lost another six points when a pass was intercepted by Jack Little and run back to the thirteen yard line. Ross scored on an offtackle slant.

Clint Kelly crashed over for the third touchdown and Westport's final six points came when Rosedale, unable to hold on the ball, fumbled, Westport recovering. Sater took the ball over and later made the score 27-0 by kicking the extra point.

The alert Tigers completed the game without a fumble while Rosedale was charged with three.



Westport cheerleaders charge up for big season of cheers. The six new spark plugs are: back row, left to right, John Foreman, John Wood and George Bilby; second row, Judy Anthony and Florence Snidow; first row, Lenore Yeager.

School Spirit in the Limelight

Do you jump up and down and cry for joy when you see your team score a touchdown? Will you get up a few minutes early to attend the pep assembly, to help your cheerleaders practice for the night's game? Do you help make Tiger Den the success that it is? When you sing the Alma Mater do you know the true meaning of the words? These things and many more help to make up Westport's school spirit.

Loyalty in supporting everything from clubs, athletic events, instrumental and vocal musical groups to everyday class room procedure makes everyone feel a part of Westport.

It won't be long before the sub-freshmen get into the swing of this school spirit and feel as much at home as the seniors do.

With all these activities to participate in, all students should have the feeling of belonging to Westport.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October	8Central vs.	Westport
October	16 East vs. \	Westport
October	23 Southeast vs. \	Westport
October	30Northeast vs.	Westport
Novemb	er 5Paseo vs.	Westport

Kansas City in October

October is a gorgeous month, a time of beauty nad action, and for most of us a happy time of peace and contentment while the world seeks desperately for a foothold on a shaky foundation of peace. Here in Kansas City the glories of autumn remind us that nautre is generous in her gifts and our enemies are our fears. October brings to us here for a little while some of those things which make up a peaceful world, among which are the vibrant, vivid greens, browns, and deep golds of the trees which present a picture of breath-taking beauty to all eyes that care to see it. This is the season for football games and sloppy jeans, for walks through the park, and falling leaves, for pumpkins and black cats, a time for the little things to be the glad things of the earth. October in Kansas City means a time of beauty has come to our home so enjoy it while you may, for it, like most things, is soon gone without a backward glance.—Westport Crier, 1948.

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Goetz Again Leads Student Council

Larry Goetz will again be at the helm of the Student Council. This is the first time in the history of Westport that anyone has been elected two consecutive terms as president of this organization.

Other officers are: Christine Rufvice-president, Ben Peterson-secretary, Dave Ruf-treasurer, and Judy Anthony-Sgt. at Arms.

Larry has appointed John Foreman and Judy Anthony as the student directors of Tiger Den which is one of the main projects of the Council, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bure will be the directors from the P.T.A. Tiger Den will have a Football and Dixieland night, as well as Ray Carl's band providing the music. Each Tiger Den will have a featured mystery personality to add to the gaiety, except on the special nights.

The other committees: poster, health, and safety have not been completely organized as yet.

Miss Bechtel begins her fifth year as faculty advisor for this busy service organization here at Westport.

Snidow Heads JRC Council

Florence Snidow, Westport senior, has been elected president of the Allcity Junior Red Cross Council.

Florence, who spent part of her summer at a training camp at Petit Jean State Park, Morrilton, Arkansas, was chosen to represent Westport High at the council by Miss Marie Brubaker, faculty adviser.

This is the second consecutive year that the honor has gone to a Westport student. Last year, Helen Ruf was president.

God's goodness hath been great to thee; Let never day nor night unhallowed

But still remember what the Lord hath done.

-Shakespeare

Girls interested in foreign languages and in a career as interpreter may be interested in knowing that one of the oldest colleges for women in America is becoming 'International' and will work toward having 50 per cent of its undergraduate student body consist of foreign students.

More emphasis will be placed on the study of modern foreign languages. Professors with international background are being employed.

Foreign students, studying on this campus for four years, will be learning the American way first hand, but will be contributing much to American girls at the same time.

This and other fine college opportunities await the students who really want to find out by inquiring. See the Counselor for particulars.

New Counseling Secretary

Mrs. James D. Ludwig has been employed as secretary to help Miss Galatas in Westport's counseling department.

One of her most important jobs will be to make certain seniors are eligible candidates for graduation, besides the daily work of keeping records and printing and distributing home room bulletins.

She is the mother of three children. one of whom, Dale, attends Westport. Before coming to Kansas City, she lived in Alliance, Ohio. Fishing, interior decorating, and art are her pasttimes.

Language Careers Offered Changes in Staff

The opening of school found Westport High School with several changes in faculty.

Mr. Samuel L. Keith and Mr. John J. Hunt have returned from military service to Westport's coaching staff.

Replacing Miss Pence in the girls' physical education department is Miss Rosemary Amos. A graduate of Shawnee-Mission High School, she received her B. S. in education at Nebraska University. She enjoys golf, reading, and bridge as pastimes.

Mr. Louis N. Whitehead, the new instructor of industrial arts, comes from Logan, Iowa. He attended Graceland College, Iowa University, and Central Missouri State, where he received his B. S. and B. S. in Education, and Colorado University, where he received his M. A. Mr. Whitehead is married and has a five-year-old daugh-

Mr. Charles E. Guscott replaces Miss Welch in the Journalism department. His home town is Jefferson, Ohio. He is a graduate of Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, Massachusetts. His goal is to become an educational missionary in Korea. Oilpainting, tennis, and writing are favorite avocations.

Mrs. Jeanette Guscott is teaching freshman English at Westport this year. The wife of the newswriting instructor, she also graduated from Eastern Nazarene College, and later taught at Bunker Hill School in Ashtabula, Ohio. She shares her husband's enthusiasm for tennis and likes classical music.

Liberace Charms Capacity Crowd

An audience of over eight thousand eager fans jammed the arena of Municipal Auditorium September tenth to applaud the brilliant pianist, Liberace.

One of Kansas City's favorite entertainers before becoming a television and concert favorite, Liberace is famous for his charming, continental manner as well as his impressive piano stylings, not to mention his easy delivery of a song, a feature he began about four years ago.

Although CRIER representatives were unable to interview the artist himself, Mr. Seymour Heller, his manager, graciously provided the interviewers with some interesting sidelights to Liberace's personality.

Backed by an orchestral group from his television show under the direction of his brother George, Liberace finds touring extremely tiring. He manages to follow his own motto of "Enjoy your playing" with results very pleasing to his hearers.

He enjoys swimming, but cannot indulge in more strenuous sports because of danger of injury to his hands. 'Warsaw Concerto," "September Song," and "Piano Role Blues" rank as personal favorites in the classic, ballad, and jazz categories respectively.

Observing fans may have wondered about the candelabra adorning his piano at every appearance. It is a good luck piece, now wired for electricity, and goes wherever Liberace plays.

Concerning the future, he has tentative plans for movies-good news to his many fans.

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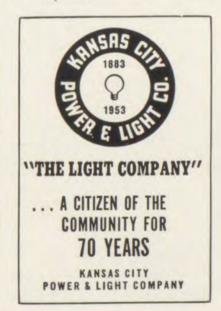
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Alice South and Larry Goetz

"Five foot two, eyes of blue," describes a peppy little senior girl, Alice South, whose nickname is "Squeaky." This little bundle of pep has loads of activities, besides being an honor student with a silver pin. Alice has served as president and secretary of Dana Literary Society, she has been critic of

Speech Arts, and is a member of the Pep Club.

This summer Alice spent two weeks at the American Youth Foundation Camp, Minnewanca, in Michigan.

When it comes to eating, apple pie, cheesecake, and coke are her favorites. She also likes listening to "Stardust" and "Tenderly" by "Just anyone." Her hobby is "Mac," but football and basketball games rate high even though she does not understand them.

As for her future, Alice plans to enter Drury College (wonder why?) in the fall of '54.

Larry Goetz is the second "who's" whooer. This funny guy says hot buttered kumquats in rainwater are his favorite food and that Spike Jones is his favorite band. He is the only student to be twice elected president of the Student Council. Larry is also a member of Browning Literary Society, Speech Arts, and attended Missouri Boys' State, '53.

In his spare time, when he is not pulling rabbits out of hats, imitating Peter Lorrie, or driving his Crosley, he collects "windows, wolves, and wocks (something you throw at wabbits)."

After graduation Larry plans to enter Westminister College.

It is easy to see that Alice "Squeaky" South and Larry "Magician" Goetz have earned a place in "Westport's Who's Who" column.

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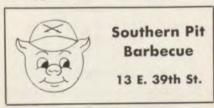
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The tour included three days in Washington to visit the White House, Capitol, FBI, and other important government buildings, art galleries, museums, monuments, and Mt. Vernon. The group traveled by river steamer overnight to Norfolk, Virginia, where they boarded a sightseeing bus that took them to Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown. Everyone marveled at the quietness and beauty of Jamestown, and at the restoration of Williamsburg, the old capital city of Virginia. The overnight return trip was equally as pleasant as the first for the steamer provided entertainment and delicious food.

Sight-seeing, eating, picture taking, and traveling filled every minute of the tour. The last night in Washington let the group attend a night club where the Billy Williams' quartet was featured. About half remained for the second show and dance, and others walked to the Washington Monument to view the city by night from the top of the monument. Especially did the group enjoy the steamer, the appetizing food, seeing places and people known throughout America, and traveling in air-conditioned comfort.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Longfellow of Northeast High chool, Mr. Joseph G. Bryan, Director of Secondary Education, and Mr. Don Walker, railroad traffic passenger agent.

Seniors of the class of '54 will have an opportunity next spring to make the trip and should start planning now for it. It is a fitting climax to graduation. Students from other classes may make the tour if they wish. Detailed information about the 1954 trip will be supplied later in the year.



Westport Grad Plays At Aspen Festival

Stanley Hoffman, class of '46, was one of the featured violin soloists at the Aspen Festival of Music in Colorado this summer. Miss Marie Youngs, Westport English teacher, was present at this particular concert and spoke of Hoffman as playing "with intelligence, feeling, and finish."

After Westport, he graduated from the Juilliard School of Music in New York, and for the last few years has been studying at Tanglewood, Massachusetts. Hoffman is to play this year with the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D. C.

Although Miss Youngs greatly enjoyed her extensive trip through Colorado, she said this concert was the real highlight of her summer.

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A blue ribobn signifying honorable mention was won by the Westport foods department this summer in a table setting contest at Halls, sponsored by the International Silver Company.

Winnie Gahnstrom, Kay Newman, and Mary Nighswonger, sophomores; Rose Marie Darling, Junior; and Sue Downer, senior; with Miss Elizabeth James, foods teacher, chose the theme of "Golden Harvest" for the table. The committee chose from Halls the china, crystal, tablecloth, silver, and bowl for the center piece to be used on the table.

The center piece, composed of three shades of wheat, majestic daisies, and scarlet gladioli, was arranged in a crystal bowl on a gold stand. Two white pottery quails trimmed with gold were placed one on each side of the bowl. The committee chose a cloth of white and metalic gold plates with a wheat design, Dorothy Thorpe flecked goblets and "1810" design silver for the setting for six.

Each person viewing the show was allowed to cast a vote for the table he thought most attractive, popular vote counting 50 per cent in the judging.

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Tigers Edge Washington 6-2

The second of Westports' pre-interscholastic league games, when the Tigers' edged past Washington Rural Eleven by 6 to 2, proved to be stiffer competition than the first.

Westports' tally came late in the first quarter when Don Ross took a direct pass from center and hit Stewart Hoch, end, with a pass which he carried the last fifteen yards for a touchdown. This climaxed a ninety-five yard drive from the Tigers own five-yard line.

Washington gained their two points on a safety when Jack Little, Tiger quarterback, was trapped in his own end zone.





Health Center Happenings

Health Center alumnae Delores Hyatt and Helen Gonzales of the class of '53 and Marilyn Beach and Janet Turrentine of the class of '51, have entered nurse's training at medical centers in this area.

These future nurses have had basic first aid training in the Health Center at Westport. Miss Burke, R.N. in charge, conducts a course in First Aid every Tuesday for her assistants.

This year Miss Burke has eight assistants. They are: Marilyn McTernan, Norma Saunders, Myrna Stehwein, Gloria Schlanker, Pat Flathers, Lillian Bowser, Joanne Lacy, Rita Scritchfield, and Martha Palmgren. These girls assist the nurse in giving first aid during school hours.

The Health Center is on the job again to give assistance in any health problems or accident.

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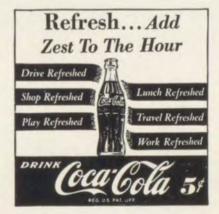
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The Band Looks Ahead

Martha Palmgren, Westport senior, will handle the gavel for the high-school band this year, it was announced by Mr. Fike, director.

Through the new president's excellent planning, uniforms were issued by the end of the first week of school.

Other officers include: Secretary, Erma Larrick; Treasurer, Jack Klee; Librarian, Bob Sandquist; Asst. Librarian, Ben Disselhoff.

According to Mr. Fike, the band plans to play whenever the opportunity is offered them, and has already taken part in a pep assembly. The largest band in several years, (fiftyeight members), has big plans for this year, including the annual fall picnic.

Staff Stuff

"Strange things are happening" is now the theme of the Crier staff. A session after school with the staff explains this choice.

Suzanne Adkins sits calmly ungluing her fingers from each other, while Chuck Krause looks madly for the "ready-to-print" copy and finally finds it glued to a chair.

Gary Perry rushes into the Crier Office yelling, "Stop the presses! I've got a scoop!" We later discover this is just to give atmosphere.

Six or eight neighborhood kiddies bang on the windows and make faces at Mr. "G." who is giving orders to everyone in sight and handing out make-up work to freshmen English students.

Sue Downer looks over the loads of negatives and finally selects a blank for the front page feature. It is called, "White Goose in a Snow Storm."

Mary Jo Hodges flourishes drawing pencils and rulers making last minute preparations for advertising and June McQuitty bangs furiously on the typewriter trying to get the copy in readable condition.

Then with a few final snips of the scissors and a daub of glue, the dummy is ready to go. A hush settles over room four. All is silent. We've put the paper to bed.

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SNIDOW WINS FOURTH TERM!

For the fourth consecutive year, Florence Snidow has been elected to the presidency of her class. Senior class president, one of the most important student offices at Westport, is now a part of Florence's long list of activities. She seemed extremely happy as classmates carried her through the front hall after the final results were posted.

Homer Riggs was elected vice-president of the senior class. This is the second year that classmates have bestowed this honor upon him. Other senior officers are:

Secretary—Jack Little Treasurer—Marlin Harmony Sgt. at arms—Shirley Cannady

Business committee—Suzanne Adkins, Michael Jeweler, Doug Sater, Katie Wright.

The junior class has elected Eddie Fisher to the office of president for the coming year, and Lenore Yeager will carry out the duties of vice-president. Other junior officers are:

Secretary—Lillian Bowser Treasurer—Joyce Scott Sgt. at arms—Eugene Van

Sgt. at arms—Eugene Vandegrift Business committee—Lucille Riegelman, Dan Acuff, Leonard Perkins, Jim Jarvis.

Bob Mace will reign over the sophomore class through the coming year, with Irma Fields serving as vice-president. Others officers include:

Secretary—Marilyn Bure Treasurer—Gary Gardner Sgt. at arms—Marvin Braden

Business committee — Betty Gant, Betty Ruf, Joan Frazier, Paula Bruce.

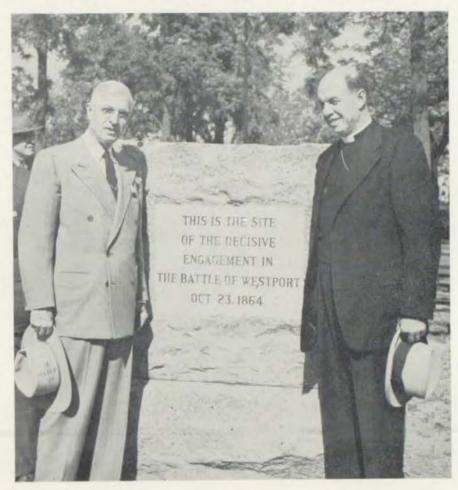
The freshman class has elected Wayde Fredrickson to the presidency, and Vance Morris to be vice-president.

Other freshman officers are: Secretary—Nancy O'Connor Treasurer—Donna Dodds

Sgt. at arms—Kenny Pollock
Business committee — Barbara Henshaw, Jim Herbertson, Betty McNaughton, Joyce Lance.

The student body, in electing these people to office, has bestowed on them certain duties, and standards they are expected to fulfill and uphold.

Dedicate Battle Monument



"This is the site of the decisive engagement in the battle of Westport. October 23, 1864." This is the inscription on the red granite monument dedicated on October 23, by Mayor William Kemp at Loose Park.

Bishop Edward R. Wells of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Missouri gave the invocation. Dean Wood, chairman of the Native Sons of Kansas City, then presented Mayor Kemp who dedicated the monument. Mayor Kemp gave a brief outline of this battle, fought on the land which is now Loose Park, that has been named the Gettysburg of the West. This decisive engagement marked the last battle between Confederate and Union Soldiers on Missouri soil. The mayor quoted a poem written by Claire

Townsend in October of 1924 about "The Blue and the Gray."

The memorial was first started by R. A. Long when he called a meeting of many prominent businessmen of Kansas City and there he contributed a check for \$100,000 which started the fund. The rest of the money, about three million dollars, was contributed by other citizens of Kansas City including school children.

Although the memorial has a very expensive up-keep, such as the \$10,000 spent this summer to repair its foundation, many agree it is one of Kansas City's great symbols of patriotism.

The ceremony ended with the recognition of many civic leaders who are responsible for the erection of this historical monument.

College Day Set For December 10

"Go to college because personally I wouldn't have missed it for the world. Some of my dearest friendships were formed there and I wouldn't give the world for one of those friendships today," is the opinion of Miss Ola V. Galatas, Westport counselor.

When entering college one enters the world of adulthood and has to make his own decisions. The college student must learn to put first things first. Learning to budget his time as well as his money is important because one no longer has parents around to guide him. Choosing friends is important, for the friendships formed at college are lifelong.

At college it becomes "our" and "we" rather than "mine" and "my".

Coming in contact with outstanding personalities that have already made their mark is an important influence in one's college life.

So that Westport students will have an opportunity to learn more about life on the campus of the college or university they plan to attend, Westport has College Day which this year will be held on December 10.

Vincent Assembly Speaker An assembly featuring an interest-

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An assembly featuring an interesting talk on Britain and selections by the string orchestra was given Thursday morning, October 15, 1953.

Jack Vincent, '46 Westport graduate, spoke of social and economic conditions of post-war and present day Britain, and gave some enlightening facts of socialism and British education. After Westport, Vincent studied at Junior College and Cornell University; then he was awarded a Rotary International Fellowship that enabled him to study one year at Cambridge University, England. He plans to extend his research in mechanical engineering while in the Air Force.

The assembly was concluded with several popular songs played by the string orchestra, Mr. Fike directing.

Westport Fills Red Cross Boxes

"There is not another school in the Kansas City school system that is more generous than Westport." This is a statement made by Miss Brubaker as she checked over the sixty-five boxes turned in by forty home rooms. These boxes are filled for a boy or girl and are a part of the 2,000 boxes sent all over the world by the Kansas City Junior Red Cross.

Miss Durboraw's classes made various items such as pencil bags, jewel cases, and needle or pin cases for the gift boxes.

Miss Brubaker, sponsor of the Westport Junior Red Cross Chapter, has again guided the representatives of the home rooms in a successful showing for this school.

At a recent meeting of the All City Junior Red Cross Council, Westport was represented by Florence Snidow, president of the Council, Nancy Philgreen, Alice South, Mike Jones, Elaine Hodges, Lucretia Gable, Mary Chris Toevs, Larry Goetz, and Suzanne Adkins.

American Education Week

November 8-15

Tips For Teens

"You who are just beginning your teens have an edge in having seven full years ahead of you to date, to learn, to play, and to grow into the person you want to be," says Ruth Imler, Sub-Deb Editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

When it's time to date, says Ruth, a girl can encourage a shy guy by asking him to a party, petitioning his aid on homework, and various other things.

For better studying here are a couple of tricks: sit in a straight-backed chair, and tackle the hard assignments first.

"Now is the time for all good women to . . ." take an active part in school activities. Extra-curricular sometimes count as heavily as good grades in a graduates favor.

Growing up takes time, Ruth concludes, but you can help the process along yourself by realizing that responsibility and good judgment are the marks of adulthood.

SEVENTY SIX FOR ONE

It takes good citizens to make a good community. This fall every good citizen in Kansas City has a chance to make his city better when he gives his fair share to the United Funds. Your support will affirm your belief in YOUR city. Your gift will make a better community. Remember, no other gift does so much for so many!

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WESTPORT Who's Who



Judy Anthony and Bill Wyckoff

Lights! Action! Camera! Into the range of the camera lens step our two favorites for this issue, Judy Anthony and Bill Wyckoff.

Born in Kansas City, Kansas on July 14, 1936, Judy Anthony stands a neat 5 ft. 3 in. in a pert 109 pound package. Our popular brown-haired, brown-eyed senior's favorite habits include eating fried chicken at the Green Parrot and Winstead hamburgers with plenty of onions.

In her five years at Westport Judy has served as cheerleader, Sergeant-at-arms of Student Council, class officer, intersociety representative of Promethean Literary Society, a member of Pep Club, Speech Arts, Executive Board of the Student Council, co-chairman of the Tiger Den committee, in the fall play cast, and wears the silver pin of the Honor Society. On the lighter side of life, Judy enjoys the music of Billy May while "Oh" by Pee Wee Hunt is tops on her hit parade.

Judy plans to go on with her education at Kansas University.

Sharing the spotlight with Judy is Bill Wyckoff. Bill, 6 ft. 1 in., 180



pound basketball star, was born July 11, 1936 in Springfield, Mo., and was christened Bill Davisson. As for the cinema, wild westerns top the list in Bill's book. Chicken, potatoes, and pie can readily be disposed of in large quantities after a fast round of basketball. This handsome fella is an active member of the "W" Club, Wilson Literary Society, and Hi-Y. Since Bill had rheumatic fever during the summer, it prevented him from playing football this year, but he did letter last year.

Bill lists ping pong and playing "horse" with Mike Jones while listening to Eddie Arnold records as being a very worthwhile way to spend his time.

After graduation Bill plans to go to M.U. and major in engineering.

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

Seven Bands Participate In Band Night

Drum majors, majorettes, and band members from seven high schools participated in the third Band Night at Blue's Stadium, Friday, October 23, 1953.

To the rhythm of Northeast's drum cadence, the seven bands marched onto the field between games, and after several maneuvers formed letters spelling the words "Hi Ya Fans, Hi Ya Grads, and football."

During the first game between Paseo and Northeast they played several marches in the stands as a mass band.

Hats off to the directors who planned and made this night the big success it was!

Lounge Redecorated

Guests and teachers wishing a few minutes relaxation will find room 121 restful and inviting in its new soft green color scheme. Miss Ruth Beck has done much to further its redecoration, and the result is a pleasant blending of drapes, maple furniture, a brass planter, and lamps bought by the school board, and a series of prints whose frames were made by Mr. Sloan and Don Ross in woodworking class.

Open House Date Is November 10

The teachers of Westport High School will be at home to the patrons and friends of Westport, Tuesday evening, November 10, 1953, when open house is held.

Teachers will be in their rooms from 7:30 P. M. to 8:45 P. M. for a social hour with the parents.

In the auditorium at 8:45, the Girls' Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harling Spring, will sing a few numbers.

Some of the exhibits to be seen in the various rooms are: drawings on exhibition in the drafting department, room 2; working material for the school yearbook in room 4; woodwork projects in room 7; physics apparatus will be operated in room 115, and Mr. King in room 116 will make wire recordings of those who wish to hear their own voice.

There are also exhibitions of the following: demonstrations of safety in industry in room 207; the uses of frozen food in room 318; demonstrations of typing speeds in room 312; and special books will be shown in the library, room 214.

Open house is held to let the parents and teachers get better acquainted with one another.

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Under the CLOCK

Wesger once again roams through the halls of Westport after making sure the goblins and ghosts are gone from the halls for another year. As he prowls around he keeps his ears and eyes open for any news that has been missed. Here are some of the things he heard and saw:

As Wesger glanced at Mary Jo Hodges he turned and ran muttering "When did this Ubangi enter the halls of Westport?"

Running to hide from Mary Jo he bumped into "Caveman" Fred Sindt who was telling his friends how much fun it was dragging "Cavewoman" Mary Bess Chaney around at Tiger Den.

While Wesger was hiding from the ghosts and goblins at Westport he went to several movies and as the plots unfolded before his eyes he thought of these people and things around "ye old Westport."

"From Here to Eternity"-8:30 to 3:05 Friday.

"All-American"-Jack Little "The Caddy"-Larry Goetz

"Dangerous Crossing" - 39th-Mc-Gee at 3:15

"So Big"-Bobby Moss

"Roman Holiday"-November 13

"Blueprint for Murder"-Crier "The Golden Blade"-Don Ross

"Lili"-Lillian Bowser

"Stalag 17"-8th grade class

"Plunder in the Sun"-Football

On Sunday afternoon Wesger helps a group of Westport girls make scrapbooks for Mercy Hospital.

Wesger has a new helper on the Crier Staff, cute little Nancy Russell. Nancy hails from Independence, Kan-

Wesger wonders why the graduates of 1958 are sometimes called "rubber band happy." He should try walking past one of their classes before school or between hours.

As Wesger passed the auditorium he heard Mr. Fike saying to Shirley Baxley: "When do you ever go to class?" to which Shirley replied, "during the breaks." Then Mr. Fike asked her why she bothered to go to them at all and her reply was, "To be excused for the next day."

Daffy Dictionary

Admit-a necessary evil. Assembly-official bunk house,

Business Committee-a bunch of heels that is neither a committee nor

Chaperon-(see Admit).

Crier-(censored).

Diploma-the receipt for a loaf of four years.

E-the unpardonable sin.

Football—honorable murder.

Grad-an ex-inmate.

Herald-(spare our blushes).

Juniors-??

Lab-the lunchroom's chief rival.

Misery-what the 8th graders suf-

Ninth hour-the hour after eighth hour (of course).

Pony-Latin textbook.

Prom-the Juniors' nightmare.

Student-one who studies (now extinct-see Dodo Bird).

Westport-the best school in the world.

Attention Mr. Moore:

Wesger has a message for you from Frank Logfirasso who went to Westport his Junior year. He says you can buy your groceries wholesale at his grocery store at 3012 East 25th.

Wesger heard that the fourth-hour Family Living class cannot resist the temptation of the eye droppers filled with water. For further information consult Martha Palmgren, Lynda Posey, or Shirley Powell.

Wesger has composed a poem and the staff, being kind of heart, is printing it. It goes this way:

It's a sleek, low black cat with flashing red spokes;

It's fast, sleek, and a lot of fun for the folks;

Oh yes, by the way, one fender is slightly bent;

What little jewel owns it, none other than Fred Sindt.

ODE TO A BOY

I doubt that I shall ever see, A boy that quite appeals to me. One that doesn't always wear. A gob of grease upon his hair.

A sweat-shirt and a pair of jeans, Who doesn't exist on ham and beans, One that wears his shirt tail in, And doesn't wear a stupid grin.

One with manners, one with charm, That actually offers me his arm, One with poise and intelligence Whose shirts don't have a dozen rents.

One who isn't quite so dumb. One who isn't quite all thumbs. One who doesn't carry frogs, Tease girls and eat like hogs.

Has some culture, has some sense, Owns his suit and never rents. But boys are loved by fools like me, For who on earth could love a tree.

Sea-Maid, Cavemen and Hillbilly Win Contest

Perhaps it was because it was the week before Halloween; or maybe because the weather had suddenly turned cold that brought witches, black cats, and goblins on the prowl to Westport's gym Saturday evening, October 24.

The ceiling and walls were decorated with orange and black crepe paper to create the holiday atmosphere.

Prizes were awarded for the best costumes. Kay Newman, as the Sea Goddess, won for the girls and Jim Johnson, as a hillbilly, won for the boys. A prize was also given for the cutest couple, Fred Sindt and Mary Bess Chaney, as cave man and woman.

Ray Carl, a graduate of Westport in 1953, and his eight piece band added to the atmosphere of the Halloween season.

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CLUB CORNER

Stage and Screen, one of Westport's most active clubs, has already begun its preparations for the Fall play.

Many Westporters fail to realize the all-important work done by this club. Besides designing and painting the sets, Stage and Screen members are responsible for lighting, make-up, props, costumes and many other things necessary for a good play.

Leading the club as President is Katie Wright. Katie has had four years of art work and was a member of last year's stagecraft class. Other officers are: Vice-president - Donald Gates, Secretary—Alice Monson, Treasurer—Gary Teagarden, Sergeantat-arms-Jim Moore.

In Stage and Screen, as in most clubs, much of the work is done by committees. Committee heads for the play are: sound effects-Jim Moore, curtain-Jolene Hammonds, make-up -Sue Downer, props-Lillian Bowser and Buddy Zimmer, costumes-Helen Galegor, and lights-Joe Bails. Stage managers for this production will be Joe Bails and Don Gates.

Stage and Screen has just accepted between 15 and 20 new members. Candidates for membership must have had at least one year of art, shop, or speech work and must have maintained an M average.

Family Circle Is Fall Play Choice

Hilarity will reign November 21, when "Family Circle" is presented in the Westport Auditorium.

Anne Coulter Martens' dramatization of the life of Cornelia Otis Skinner will feature Peggy Wathen as Cornelia, an aspiring young actress unable to convince her famous parents, Maude and Otis Skinner, (Nancy Jo Delap and Larry Goetz), of her dra-matic ability; therefore she forms a the trical group to present scenes from Shakespeare. The hilarious difficulties which arise help to make a very enjoyable comedy.

Others in the cast are: Mab-Judy Anthony, Enid-Carol Majors, Amy -Mary Ann Hamilton, Grace-Mary Jo Hodges, Charlie-Fred Sindt, William-John Wood, Henry-George Bilby, Gordon-Fred Culver, and Abby-Mary Frances Watson.

Delphians Welcome Stackhouse **New Members**

Cider, doughnuts, and bobbing for apples highlighted the annual fall rush party of the Delphian Athletic Club held on Friday, October 23, 1953.

Bonnie Tidball and Diane Sullivan added to the atmosphere with their interpretation of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain."

Shirley Powell, president of the organization, led the oath for the new members who are as follows: Janice Banister, Esther Zlateff, Joyce Eidson, Bonnie Chaffin, Sandra Vaughn, Mary Lewis, Betty Leisi, Virginia Fowler, Barbara Jenkins, Denise Ste-huelen, Mildred Burns, Susie Alexander, Frances Blevins, Jeannine Couts.

Those new members were presented large yellow mums tied with ribbons of gold and blue, the club's colors.

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Don Stackhouse, a graduate from Westport in 1952, is now continuing his education at West Point Military Academy in New York. Don was appointed to attend this school by Richard A. Bohling, a senator from Mis-

At West Point Don is leading his class scholastically in English, mathematics, and drafting. This graduate is not only outstanding in scholastic ability but also on the sporting scene, acting as starting fullback on the com-

While attending Westport, Don was particularily active in the R.O.T.C. He served as Colonel, Regimental Commander, Battalion Commander, and Crack Squad Commander.

This alumnus was scholastically above average while attending high school, also being a member of the Honor Society and receiving his sil-

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Oveta Culp Hobby Dedicates Psychiatric Center

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, dedicated Kansas City's new Psychiatric Receiving Center in a stirring ceremony with a crowd of about 500 people, on October 16, 1953.

The \$1,200,000 municipal center is expected to be ready for patients by January. The purpose of this center is to operate facilities for the care and treatment of persons afflicted by mental disorders and to conduct research into the cause, treatment, and prevention of emotional disorders.

Mrs. Hobby said half the country's mental hospitals are overcrowded by as much as 20 per cent. The average mental hospital has less than half as many doctors and only a fourth as many nurses as it needs.

"Mrs. Secretary" expressed the hope that other American communities would take note of what Kansas City has done to provide treatment for the mentally ill.

Ground for the building was broken in May, 1952. The construction has been financed by a city bond issue of \$6,000,000 voted for this purpose and an equal amount made available by the U. S. Public Health Service.

The new building is a 3-story structure at Twenty-second and McCou streets. It will have offices and facilities for out patients on the first floor, and a hospital for women on the third floor.

The dedication of this building inaugurates a new and promising phase in the development of a modern program of mental care, an experimental program watched with interest by cities throughout the country.

Music Fills the Air

Fred Waring acted as master of ceremonies at the Music Hall October 28, in an informal musical program in behalf of the United Funds Campaign.

"The Kansas City Pennsylvanians," the choral group of local talent, presented popular, patriotic, folk, spirituals, and sacred selections in a very pleasing manner to an audience of 2,550 people. The group was trained by Dr. Earl Willhoit.

Buddy Rodgers, Hollywood actor and native of Olathe, Kansas, urged Kansas Citians to continue their usual



Oveta Culp Hobby at scene of recent Psychiatric Receiving Center dedication.

Pictures and interview by C. White and S. Cannady.

good work in the United Funds Campaign.

Westport students taking part in the program were: Ronald Bayless, Barbara Coonce, and Mr. Harling Spring, director of vocal music at the high school. Gifts for All Occasions Hall & Norris Cards Bauers Candy Burmel Hankies

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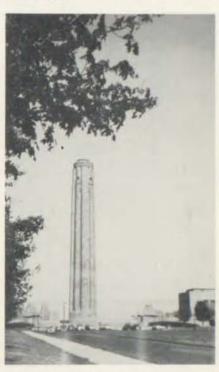
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"In honor of those who served in the World War in defense of liberty and our country," are the words inscribed at the base of the Liberty Memorial monument.

The East and West Buildings of the Mall contain many interesting and significant items. The war weapons of Americans, French, and Germans are in cases in the West Building; also there are the battle flags of the Rainbow division. The famed Forty-second was composed of men from all 48 states and lead by General Douglas MacArthur.



Liberty Memorial monument, one of the sites of interest in Kansas City.

The impressive East Building holds hand painted maps of war stages, a replica of the peace table at Versailles, and two impressive murals. One is the French mother and son and the American mother and son. The other, over the entrance, is the scene of Liberty Memorial dedication ceremony. This mural is of great significance because the artist, Daniel McMorris, painted the faces of those participating in the service as they were at that time. A few of the notables in the picture are ex-president Harry Truman, General MacArthur, ex-president Coolidge, Mrs. Jacob Loose, and many others.



Tigers Claw East Bears 40-6

The Westport Tigers climbed into the third place berth in the Interscholastic League as a result of their sensational victory over the East Bears -40-6.

The highlights of the game were the three quick-as-flash touchdowns the Tigers sprang on the Bears in the third period.

Westport took the initiative early in the first quarter by driving 54 yards in seven plays to take the lead 7-0. Don Ross scored from the three while Doug Sater made the conversion.

East came back in the second period, when after a tiring 65 yard march they scored J. T. Little on a pass from John Tassi to make the score 7-6. East's conversion failed.

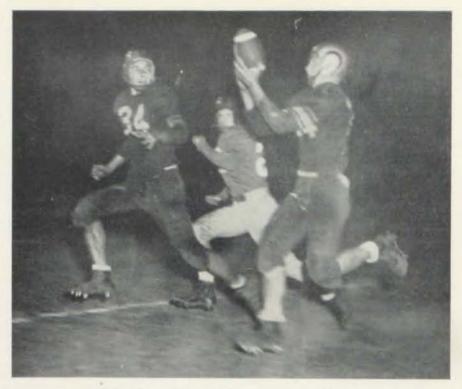
The Tiger tally came late in the second period when end Stewart Hoch pulled Ross' pass out of the blue and galloped over for the TD, making the score 14-6 at the half.

The first of three third period tallies was scored by Don Ross when East's punting attempt was blocked. Three plays later, Tiger tackle, Amber Pifer snatched an East fumble on the 20 yard marker and ran across. The final third period score was a result of a pass interception by Jim Maret, Westport guard. Sater pitched to Ross for the goal.

In the fourth quarter, Big Benny Disselhoff, 280 pound tackle, recovered another East fumble. Darrell Lathrom, halfback, tossed to Sater for the TD.

Because of the loss of the regular Tiger quarterback, Jack Little, the Bengals were slated to lose the game. However, under the capable leadership of Gene Vandergrift, the Westport eleven were able to chalk up another victory.





Zladeff and Ross cooperate for a touchdown

Knights Blank Tigers

The Westport Tigers were upset by the Southeast Knights by a score of 19-0. This was in accordance with predictions made by a Kansas City sports writer. However, the Bengals were no pushover. They threatened to score several times, but were fouled up each time by bad breaks.

Two of the biggest obstacles that prevented the Tigers from scoring were the injuries suffered by two of the ace backs, Jack Little and Doug Sater. Jack will be out for the rest of the season as a result of a fractured wrist suffered in the Southwest game. Sater sprained his ankle early in the first quarter and although he came back on the field in the second half, he was never his old self again.

Don Ross matched Roger Taylor's snappy runs by powering over the line on several long runs.

Gene Vandergrift did a fine job of quarterbacking the Tigers. Ronnie Hogan, who replaced Sater, also got some fine runs.

The defeat has dropped the Bengals into fourth place with a 2-2 record.

MANAGERS AID TEAM

Doing the dirty work for the students of pigskinology this year are Harold Easley, Marlin Harmony, Bob Hughes, and Jack Comer.

These ambitious young men are the football managers for the first, second, and freshmen teams. Harold Easley and Marlin Harmony manage the first team; Bob Hughes and Jack Comer manage the second and freshmen teams.

The main job of the managers consists of assisting the coaches, attending all the games in or out of town, helping out during practice, pumping up footballs, aiding injured players, seeing that the equipment gets to and from the games, and washing uniforms.

In return for all this work the managers are allowed to attend the football picnic and banquet. They receive a school letter and are eligible to join the W Club.

The football managers work hard to keep the team in shape and they deserve much credit.



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A Cappella Presents Harvest Festival



The A Cappella Choir with director Mr. Spring playing the violin at the annual Harvest Festival.

Awards Received, Honor Society Assembly Held

Presentation of bronze and silver pins for high scholastic standing was the purpose of the honor assembly November 12. Reverend E. E. Mace of the Roanoke Presbyterian Church was the guest speaker. Music was provided by the orchestra and a group from the A Capella choir. At the close of the assembly Mr. Holloway led the members of the Honor Society in the pledge.

A new system, being used this year, requires a student to have a scholarship index of 3.1 or over instead of the 14 points previously required for the honor roll.

The following people received their pins from the vice-principal, Mr. Esther:

SILVER PINS (four semesters on the honor roll in high school): Dan Acuff, Joy Benjes, Lillian Bowser, Diana Sue Collins, Fred Culver, Margaret Creech, Marguerite Hayden, Beverly Hayes, Mary Jo Hodges, Bob Holloway, Jack Little, Alice Monson, Leonard Perkins, Lucille Riegelman, Eleanor Rowe, Christine Ruf, Jakie Ruf, Maeclair Scott, Dianna Shadwell, Lou Ella Spencer, Jerry Spindle, Gary Teegarden, Eugene Vandergrift,

Robert Vegiard, Marilyn Whitney, Arlene Yadon, Lenore Yeager.

BRONZE PINS (2 consecutive semesters on the honor roll): Shirley Anderson, Bob Buchanan, Sandra Kay Couch, Sue Downer, Irma Fields, John Filson, Beverly Garbee, Jacqueline Granger, Carol Greenway, Stewart Hoch, Dixie Holden, Michael Jeweler, Melba Larson, Carole Major, James D. Moore, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Norma Neve, Conchita Reyes, Rita Scritchfield, Russell Segner, Earl Sherlock, Patricia Stone, Diane Stufflebam, Linda Wiest, Rudolph Wrobel.

BRONZE PINS (two semesters on the 8th grade honor roll): Joyce Asbell, Isabel Avil, Carol Ann Bassett, James Beibert, Kathleen Brown, Judy Church, Faylyn Dver, Louanna Flomerfelt, Wayde Fredrickson, Jane Gooch, Sandra Guilford, Derinda Hamlett, Karen Ann Harris, Barbara Henshaw, Razella James, Heather Johnson, Merry Krause, Arminta Kreher, Joyce Lance, Tommy Langley, Phyllis Mallin, Betty McNaughton, Terry Ann Murphy, Nancy O'Conner, Donald Philgreen, Ronald Philgree, Nancy Piper, Kenneth Pollock, Paul Ramirez, Mary Kay Richardson, John Ruf, Betty Ann Segner, Susan Shibley, Barbara Ann Shipman, John Stackhouse, Mary Beatrice Webb, James Willette, Catherine Wrobel.

Miss Carrie A. Jackson is faculty sponsor of the honor society.

With an air of easy-going merriment, the A Cappella choir presented their "Harvest Festival" November 6 in one of our most colorful assemblies.

Alice Powell opened the program with a short speech and poem of thanksgiving, and then introduced the choir members, dressed in square-dance dresses or levis, and their director, Mr. Spring, in overalls and red shirt.

Casually grouped on a straw-scattered stage backdropped with rural landscapes, the choir sang a hymn of thanksgiving, and several folksongs, inviting the audience to join in on some. Group numbers included a recitation, "When the Frost Is On the Pumpkin," by Virgil Broyles, Paul Osnower, and Lyle Wyly, and a musical reading—"Simon, the Fisherman," told by Eddie Barth and the boys of the choir. For the final number, eight choir members executed a square-dance reel as Mr. Spring called and played "Skip To My Lou" on his violin.

Park Singers Give Program

The Park Singers provided a very enjoyable hour of vocal music in an assembly October 29. Besides the opening and finale by the entire chorus, there were several fine solos and group numbers presented.

Now on their tour of Kansas City high schools, the group recently made a tour overseas to entertain the U. S. Air Force troops. Under consideration is a tour planned for next summer that will include England and Germany.

This chorus was originated by the students; their group director is James Merrill, and the organizer, Mr. David.

Prepare Debate

Discussions of such topics as courtesy, narcotics, and elections in the East and West, are leading to the debates being prepared by Mr. King's public speaking class. Larry Goetz, Peggy Wathen, Mary Montgomery, Lenora Kee, John Holland, Frank Conner, Gloria Easley, Carole Major, June McQuitty, and Mopsy Hall have been taking part in the discussions.

We Zuote

Question: Do you think Thanksgiving is taken seriously in this present age, or just as a tradition?

Place: Halls of Westport

PENNY GAMBLE, Sub-freshman

"I don't think it is taken very seriously with most people. But most are reminded of it when they sit down to eat.

BARBARA WEST, Freshman

"I think Thanksgiving has lost it's full meaning of being a day to be thankful. All these things we have today are just taken for granted. IRMA FIELDS, Sophomore

"I think Thanksgiving has become commercialized. It is thought of as a time to buy and sell food rather than it's original purpose as a day to be truly thankful. Some people still observe it as it was when it was originated

BOB SANDQUIST, Junior

"A lot of people think Thanksgiving is the time each year to have the biggest and best meal. A lot of people eat a lot but still give thanks and take Thanksgiving seriously.

JIM JOHNSON, Senior

"I think it is taken for granted, and that people do not take it as seriously as they used to. The grade school and high school people think of it as day to get out of school.

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The Meaning of Thanksgiving

What is Thanksgiving? Webster says, "day set apart each year for thanksgiving and praise to God." This is the true meaning of the word.

But what has Thanksgiving come to mean? Today, it is thought of primarily as a day of excessive eating, a holiday from school, and a chance to see friends and relatives not seen otherwise. To be sure, these things are an important part of Thanksgiving, but their importance has been over magnified. The true meaning of Thanksgiving has been hidden behind the tempting mounds of mashed potatoes, dressing, and turkey. It has become a day dedicated to the stomach rather than to God.

Perhaps this Thanksgiving all of us, filled with good food and the warmth that comes with being with loved ones and friends, can pause for a moment and count our blessings, so that we may truly "Enter into His gates with thanksgiving and into His courts with praise: be thankful unto Him and bless His name." (Psalm 100:4)

Flash!

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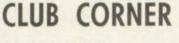


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BUSY! BUSY! BUSY!

That's what all the literary societies are this time of the year. Rushing, planning programs, and getting ready for the big teas are keeping a lot of energetic members busy.

Originality was present in the themes of the following literary society rush parties. Pundit's theme was Hawaii and everyone came dressed accordingly while Promethean members were all decked out in Halloween costumes.

Promethean has begun a project to adopt a family again this Christmas. This project proved to be very worthwhile last year.

Congrats! to Doug Sater on being elected captain of the football team. He certainly deserved this honor.

So long until next issue when your club reporter will bring you the names of all the new members of Westport's literary societies.

Open House

Westport's open house was held on Tuesday, Nevember 10, 1953.

The teachers were in their rooms to meet the parents of Westport's students. Many graduates of Westport also came to see their former teachers at Westport.

Several rooms had clever and attractive displays of the work being done by the students in the class. The teachers were assisted by students acting as hosts and hostesses.

After meeting the teachers the parents as well as the teachers and students went to the auditorium and heard a speech by Dr. Mark Bills, superintendent of Kansas City schools, and music by the girls Glee Club.

A P.T.A. meeting was also held.

Class Writes Sonnets

"Oh, I could write a sonnet, about your Easter bonnet—or anything else!" might well be the theme song of several poets in the English literature class taught by Miss Youngs. The class has been engaged in the fine art of creating Shakespearean sonnets and Spenserian stanzas for the past week.

The generous heart should scorn a pleasure which gives others pain.

-Thompson

WESTPORT Who's Who

The two main characters in this chapter of Who's Who are two very active Seniors, Suzanne Adkins and Homer Riggs.



Suzanne Adkins and Homer Riggs

The female lead goes to Suzie Adkins, who spends her spare time reading books from the Literary Guild and eating southern fried chicken and french fried onion rings. Buddy Morrow's band rates tops for dancing in her opinion.

In her four years at Westport, Suzie has been a member of the Business Committee in her Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior years, President of Promethean, President of Glee Club, holder of the Silver Pin in the Honor Society, Assistant-Editor of the Crier, on the Editorial Board of the Herald as Literary Editor, and represented Westport at Girls State this year.

She plans to further her education at K.U. where either Science or Journalism will be her major.

Homer Riggs is the leading male character in this installment, Mr. Per-



sonality, himself, stands a trim 5'11" and is known to all as the Vice-President of the Senior Class.

This brown-eyed boy of accomplishment and high character has been noted in his years at Westport for his friendly manner and sparkling personality. His many achievements include being Vice-President of his Junior and Senior class, Treasurer in his Sophomore

PAUL'S LUNCH

Tenderloins Hot Lunches Delicious Chili 7 West 39th year, a past member of the Executive Board of Student Council, and a member of Browning Literary Society.

Homer deems collecting bricks (preferably gold), listening to Garden in the Rain, and Guy Lombardo as very worthwhile ways to spend his time.

Steak and French fries rate high in the line of food.

Following graduation, Homer plans to enter J.C. and then continue at another college where he can major in Science. He hopes someday to be a "mad, mad scientist."

We salute this couple who has earned a secure spot in Westport's Who's Who.

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As this issue goes to press, Tom Turkey is heading for the dirt, so here it is. Here are a few magazine matchups that seem to just fit.

True Romance—Flo and Jack
Calling All Girls—John Holland
Time—What Seniors never seem to
have enough of
Child Life—the 8th graders

Child Life—the 8th graders Liberty—home lunch period Look—what all the girls do when they see Doug Sater

Glamour—all Westport Senior gals. Post—what dogs make good use of. True Confessions—"hen party" discussions

Cussions
Mademoiselle—Joyce Baltis
Esquire—Fred Sindt
Life—the lack of which makes you
dead

Tom was talking to Pat Keyes, who is in a spin about weight-lifting. As Tom ran down the hall, Patty yelled "Oh, guy don't tell!"

While making the rounds of the class rooms, Tom stopped in the Chemistry lab and overheard the following: Miss Junkin: Burt! What is H₂O K₉? Earl Burt: Uhhhhhhh, a water spaniel?

Around in room 104, the Family Living girls seem to be studying much harder; could it be a change of textbooks?

As Tom sat in the office awaiting his sentence, he thumbed through a magazine and thought up these slogans:

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Keep the School-girl complexion— Mary Jo Hodges

Best in the Long Run—Eddie Fisher You Can Taste the Difference— Juniors and Seniors

Ask a Man Who Knows—Dick Campbell

Dishpan Hands—Clean-up committees

Tom spent the week with four girls who almost became part of the Thanksgiving dinner. It seems these four: Carol White, Jo Ann Lawson, Suzie Adkins, and Mary Jo Hodges were the only Seniors who knew the outcome of the Senior ballot, and they had to keep it under their hats.



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We close with a cheery Thanksgiving message. My name is Place M. Deep, your friendly undertaker, bringing you another financial report on the Happy Resting Place Mortuary. Lately business has been real grand because of careless pedestrians and reckless drivers; put them together and I've got business.

Friends, unless you are willing to be lowered in social standing, six feet under that is, the Kansas City Safety Council is urging you to pay heed to these easy to follow tips from the Undertaker's Weekly;

- 1. Cross streets at corners only.
- 2. Don't walk between parked cars.
- 3. Obey traffic signs and signals.
- Wait for green light on the sidewalk.
- Cross streets in cross walks, don't jaywalk.
- 6. Use your eyes and ears and then your feet when crossing.
- 7. Don't play in, or run into the streets.
- Walk on left facing traffic when there are no sidewalks.

Friends, this is Place M. Deep again asking you to keep in your head, there are two kinds of pedestrians, the quick and the dead! And now my future prospects I am going to sign off with a poem or two, namely:

With his back to the traffic he trudged along;

He trusted each driver behind him. He refused to believe his trust was wrong,

Till he lay in the cot assigned him. Pedestrians get it, left and right, But one thing we seldom see

Is a motorist speeding across a lawn to chase one up a tree.

Our motto is: "There is trouble afoot so don't walk out of this world." Remember the only thing a careless pedestrian will inherit is six feet of earth.

PLACE M. DEEP

Induction Held

The Westport Hi-Y club held its annual induction and re-dedication ceremonies Monday, November 9th, at Westport high school in room 314.

The entire ceremonies were presided over by the president, John Foreman. The induction team, which consisted of John Foreman, Mike Jeweler, George Bilby, Charles Krause and the sponsor, Mr. Fiske Miles, inducted the new members and explained the purpose of the YMCA organization.

Mr. Perry Wilson, director of Christian Education activities for the Westport Presbyterian church, spoke to both the new and old members about the YMCA program. Mr. Wilson is a past Hi-Y member and has worked in YMCA groups for quite some time.

SENIOR BALLOTT

BEST PERSONALITIES

Girl: Shirley Cannady Boy: Homer Riggs

MOST TYPICAL

Girl: Suzanne Adkins

Boy: Stewart Hoch

BEST STUDENTS

Girl: Nancy Jo Delap

Boy: Marlin Harmony

FLIRT AND CASANOVA

Girl: Carole Major

Boy: Bill Wycoff

BEST DANCERS

Girl: Mauvereen Hall

Boy: Kenny Millen

BEST ACTRESS AND ACTOR

Girl: Peggy Wathen

Boy: Fred Culver

BEST KNOWN COUPLE

Girl: Florence Snidow

Boy: Jack Little

SWEETEST GIRL AND

NICEST BOY

Girl: Alice South

Boy: Jim Maret

BEST ATHLETES

Girl: Katie Wright

Boy: Don Ross

BEST LOOKING GIRL:

Girl: Mary Bess Chaney

Boy: Doug Sater

DONE MOST FOR WESTPORT

Girl: Judy Anthony

Boy: John Foreman

COMEDIENNE AND COMEDIAN

Girl: Mary Ann Hamilton

Boy: Larry Goetz

BEST DRESSED

Girl: Sue Downer

Boy: Fred Sindt

MOST POUPLAR

Girl: Florence Snidow

Boy: Jack Little

BEST FIGURE AND PHYSIQUE

Girl: Carol Tobias

Boy: Ben Peterson

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Girl: Mary Jo Hodges

Boy: John Wood

NOVEMBER 25, 1953

Cafeteria Staff Puts in Hard Day

Perhaps the hardest working group in the entire school is the cafeteria staff. The staff consists of 17 members whose job it is to provide lunch for some 1,375 students who eat there daily.

The working day for these people starts promptly at 7:00 A.M. when they begin preparation of the day's menu. Westporters daily consume 400 plate lunches, 6 cakes, 40 pies, 25 cobblers, 18 puddings and 100 salads, all of which are prepared in the school building.

Then there are, as usual, the dishes to wash. An average day for the staff ends between 3:00 and 4:00 P.M.

Miss Garrison, who is in charge of the cafeteria, stated that: "If the students would just stack their dishes at the end of each table and throw their paper in the baskets, it would save us a great deal of time and trouble. We would certainly appreciate this."

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We Quote

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Question: What do you think of "Kat" language?

Senior—Dave Monson: This crazy mixed up way of talking adds much color to the talk of teenagers. "Kat" talk will, I think, pass out of use with time.

Junior—MARY LOU PORTER: Man, that undignified chatter called "Kat" language is really gone. Some people use that crazy stuff. As for me I never do.

Sophomore—KENNY KOSTER: I think "Kat" talk is a lot of real cool fun, if you understand it. But I don't care too much about it.

Freshman — BETTY McNaughton: That "Kat" talk is out of my line. Sounds sorta "crazy man" to me. Frankly I really don't dig it.

Eighth Grader—DICK CHANEY: I think it is neat because it doesn't sound so formal and it makes you feel more like an upper classman. I want to learn it so when I hear it, I'll know it.

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Pin Boys Wanted

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This week we feature names and notes about some stars in the fields of jazz, rhythm, and blues.

Introducing Johnny Smith, rated as the "top new guitarist" by the critics. His "Moonlight in Vermont" was voted the No. 2 jazz record of '52. and anyone believing all jazz is fast and loud should hear this disc-slow. with fine, full chords and clarity of notes in guitar work, plus leading tenor sax man, Stan Getz, Smith's combo produces some of the finest modern music heard.

Starting out with K.C.'s Jay Mc-Shann, Charlie "The Bird" Parker has reached the position of "number one alto sax man" of jazz circles, adding some new slants to music on his way up. He first made jazz sound "pretty" when he recorded a series of tunes backed by a string orchestra, a Norman Granz-instigated movement. He pioneered bop in '45 with the controversial "Ornithology," and was among the first to blend jazz with Afro-Cuban rhythms. His two latest albums-"With Strings," having an entirely different orchestral sound from the old ones, and "South of the Border," with eight Latin-flavored favorites.

The "High-Flying Orioles" have a new one, "In the Mission of St. Augustine." Their version of top pop "Crying in the Chapel" is considered by many to be better than June Valli's.

Try these for buys: June Christy's bouncy, breezy "Whee Baby"-Duke's new cut of "The Mooche" is terrific-Earl Bostic's slow "Velvet Sunset"-"Soft" by Tiny Bradshaw has had several favorable comments-"Coquette" by the Gaylords or King Jack on the Dot label—Jo Stafford's "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans,"

JAZZBO JO

Hi-Y Tours M.U.

A tour of the M. U. campus, a very tasty luncheon, and an exciting football game were on the agenda for the group of boys from the Westport high school Hi-Y club when they went down to Columbia, Missouri, Saturday, November 14th.

The group left the high school bright and early Saturday morning and arrived in the college town about 10:30. After registering at Huggins House, the YMCA and YWCA home in Columbia, they were shown around the campus. They saw President Middlebush's home, the famed columns, and many other interesting sights, including the new, ultra-modern Student Union.

After the brief, but informative tour, they were treated to a very nice luncheon at the Presbyterian Student Center. There they met the president of the M. U. YMCA, Otto Kux. After luncheon the group was allowed an hours' free time to get to Memorial Stadium to see the Missouri-Kansas State football game. To a few of the boys, it was their first big football game and they enjoyed seeing the Tigers whip K-State 16-6.

This was the climax to a big day at the University of Missouri.

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Second prize was awarded to home room 315. The class, taught by Miss Helen Guffin, is a third and fourth year clothing class. The girls voted unanimously to give the prize of \$2.00 to the United Funds.

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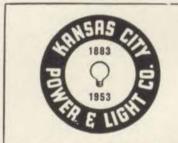
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Tigers Stop Pirates

The Westport Tigers took the Paseo Pirates to the cleaners with a score of 26-0 in the Tiger's last game of the season. The weather was cold but the Tigers were hot on a sizzling offense led by Don Ross and Doug Sater, halfbacks. This was Westport's second game that was televised.

Westport started off early in the first quarter with a hard running line led by John Holland, Jack Ross and Jim Maret, Dave Monson and Marvin Page, opening big holes in the Pirate line for Westports backs. Westport's defense was unequaled by Paseo when the Tigers set a record of holding Paseo to only 11 yd. gained in the first half.

The second half was an exact duplicate of the first half with Westport's passing attack running all over Paseo. Stewart Hoch and Rayko Zlateff grabbed well thrown passes from Eugene Vandergriff, quarterback.

The Tigers ended up in third place with a 3-3 record.



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Meet the Coach

"One of the busiest men in Westport and a regular human fireball," best describes George V. Bourrette, Tiger football coach.

Mr. Bourrette accumulated more than his share of college credits, attending Missouri Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa University, and Missouri University. During his college years he lettered four years in football, four years in track, and two years in basketball. He was captain of the all-state college team and made "Who's Who Among American College and University Students" his senior year. He was also president of the "W" club and president of Tri Beta, national biological fraternity.

In 1928, he became the high school coach at Cameron, Missouri. It was there that he employed the now famous T-formation and immediately produced an unbeaten and untied pigskin squad. Doctor Peters, who gives the Bengals their physical examinations today, was center on this team.

In 1936, Mr. Bourrette came to Westport. Since then he has established himself as a great coach and sportsman. Although his teams have never won a title, they have come close on many occasions, only to lose out in the final games.

He also finds time to be an official in many basketball and football games. Nowhere will you find a better friend, greater coach and sportsman than— Coach G. V. Bourrette.

TIGRESS TIDBITS

Against strong opposition, the Westport girls' hockey team emerged victorious over Northeast 2-1 and Paseo 1-0 at the Playday held on Central's athletic fields October 31st. Hockey teams from all interscholastic-league high schools met for a morning of games and friendship, speeches by the city's physical education directors and teachers, and refreshments served by the sponsoring school.

Through keen competition in intramurals, the following girls were selected for this event: Bonnie Tidball-captain, Diane Sullivan, Pat Rossen, Judy Rausin, Sara Matchett, Katie Wright, Barbara O'Connor, Ann Hitchcock, Shirley Groves, Pat Wray, Freddie Vickery, Nadine Carter, Carol Applequist, and Margaret Langly. Misses Amos, Morris, and Jensen directed the Westport team.

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Music Students Attend Concert

The Kansas City Philharmonic, conducted by Hans Schweiger, presented a matinee performance for high school students November 19. Despite cold, wet weather, the Music Hall was filled by vocal or instrumental music pupils of greater Kansas City who had obtained tickets from their teachers.

As a prelude to the program, the audience and orchestra joined in the National Anthem. The first selection was Wagner's "Die Meistersinger Over-ture;" then "The Swan of Tuonola" by Sibelius featuring Mrs. Richard Doherty on the English horn. Miss Marcia Stallwitze, now studying at the K. C. Conservatory of Music, won much applause and several bows with her performance of the first movement of Tschaikovsky's "First Piano Concerto." The last number was the lively "Caprice Espagnol" by Rimski-Korsakov. However, the audience demanded encores, and was rewarded with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Russian Sailor's Dance" by Gliere.

City Hall Day

Larry Goetz has been elected Westport's candidate for Mayor-For-a-Day. Serving with Larry in City Hall Day

Westporters on the Air

Six Westport Seniors presented a radio program Friday, November 20. The program started at 2:00 o'clock and ended at 2:15. Each student selected a country and gave a talk on that certain one. The purpose of this program was to show how the culture of other countries has effected the United States.

Those participating in this program were as follows: Larry Goetz, who was the moderator; Mike Boerner, who talked on Italy and Germany; Ruth Millican, who talked on England; Suzanne Adkins, who talked on France; Mopsy Hall, who talked on Germany; Mike Jeweler who talked on Greece, and who also sang the Greek National Anthem in the Greek asking questions that were puzzling language.

The program ended by the students them.

will be councilmen Florence Snidow, Jack Little, and Doug Sater. These people were chosen by the Student Council through homeroom elections, and will become familiar with civic government during this Junior-Chamber-of-Commerce-sponsored event. No date has been set as of yet.

Fall Play Is Presented

Hilarity reigned on the evening of November 21, as Westport presented its fall play, "The Family Circle."

"The Family Circle" is a three-act dramatization of the trials and tribulations of the teen-age Cornelia Otis Skinner. Cornelia (Peggy Wathen) is attempting to put on a production of "Scenes from Shakespeare" in order to prove to her father (Larry Goetz) and her mother (Nancy Jo Delap) that she has the talent to become an actress.

Her cast for this production includes Mab, her best friend (Judy Anthony), Enid, her bitter enemy (Carole Major), Amy who lisps but aspires to play Juliet (Mary Ann Hamilton), and Grace, sweet but forgetful (Mary Jo Hodges).

Cornelia's heart interest is Charlie Hammond (Fred Sindt), a dashing college man. His college friends include William (John Wood), Henry (Fred Culver), and Gordon (George Bilby). Abbey, the maid, (Mary Frances Watson) seems to regard the entire Skinner family as slightly insane.

Feeling that her parents do not believe in her acting ability, Cornelia decides to leave home. She changes her mind, however, upon learning that her father has secured a part for her in a summer play.

Special numbers between the acts were provided by Mary Montgomery with a dance interpretation and Ginger Egbert with an acrobatic specialty.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, also played several numbers.

A special vote of thanks is due Miss Beck and the entire stage crew for their valuable work, to Miss Hilbert who was in charge of make-up, and to Mr. E. J. King who so ably directed the play.

The play was presented only one night. Over 700 tickets were sold.

Invite Alumni
To Homecoming

UNDER THE CLOCK

Well, ole Wesger is getting pretty anxious for Santa to visit him this year and guesses everyone else is. A couple of Westporters became very anxious to see him and they took off on a trip to the North Pole and an unusual trip.

The travelers, Merle Sorenson and Bill Wyckoff set out on their voyage through the swirling snow in their hot rod toboggan, pulled by a reindeer with towering antlers with initials of Ronny White. They sped past the North Pole, going too fast to stop this time, where Larry Goetz has set up a Barber Shop for Polar Bears like Bob Hughes. They are suddenly upset by a huge walrus which turns out to be Bill Dumortier fishing for tropical fish. A flat tire is acquired from a nail in the snow which is discovered to be Marilyn Bure's pointed head, who is going Walrus hunting. After fixing the tire

they go speeding away only to run into a huge whale, Jack Little, pushing a delapidated tin lizzy to the nearest garage. They are greatly thrilled as they pass beautiful mansions designed by the great igloo designer, Jackie Hackett. The toboggan is slowed down to a mere 50 miles a minute so they can see the ocean. As they gaze, a large wash tub, containing two mackerels, Alice Monson and Mary Porter, comes sailing gaily by. And you can hear the strain from their ukes and voices playing 'Row, Row, Row, your Boat.' Speeding up they run into a giant "Bob Moss Mountain" thus ending the jaunt.

Another School Play has bit the dust and has left a few of its characters with pet peeves. Take Carole Major, why the sudden dislike of paper trees? Do hats fit better?

After George Bilby's fine show of

his tennis playing abilities on the stage, we expect a champ soon!

Since Westport has many fine and deserving Freshmen, we'd like to have the honor of mentioning just a few:

wade F redrickson
bill hen R y
barbara h E nshaw
oscar cas S eiman
shirley H and
M ike barr
dick k E ihl
don N a dodds

As we walk through the deserted halls after everyone has left we hear a little lonely voice singing, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth." Keep it up, Don, they may be asking you to join the Choir soon.

Eighth Graders Tour K. C.

Mr. John Hunt's eighth grade classes recently participated in two field trips directly related to their studies of industry and government.

The afternoon class visited the police department November 5, and was thoroughly indoctrinated in the activities of our law-enforcement agency by a tour including the fingerprint, ballistics, science, and photography departments, and the "line-up" room.

The Kansas City Star was the scene of the morning class' trip, November 23. Starting in the sub-basement, they "worked their way up," viewing presses, rooms where the newsprint is stored, editorial room, and the television hook-up. They met the city and sports editors, and were given booklets telling the Star's complete history.

Future plans include visits to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company near 39th and Main, and the Power & Light Company Building downtown to view the model city there.

NOTICE!

Although this is only a four page issue, it will be made up when the huge Christmas issue comes out December 23rd.

THE EDITOR

NEXT IN SIGHT

Dec. 7-Hi-Y visit to Greek Orthodox Church

Dec. 8-Report Cards; Basketball, Redemptorist vs. Westport

Dec. 10-College Day

Dec. 11-Christmas Music Assembly; Basketball, De La Salle vs Westport

Dec. 12-Basketball, St. Marys, Kansas vs. Westport

Dec. 14-A Capella choir sings at Atheneaum

Dec. 15-Basketball, Ward vs. Westport

Dec. 17-A Capella choir sings at Kiwanis meeting

Dec. 18-Basketball, Washington vs. Westport

Dec. 19-Christmas Tiger Den

Dec. 20-A Capella choir sings at University Women's Club

Dec. 21—Christmas Music program, 7:30 P.M.

Dec. 22-Basketball, Blue Springs vs. Westport

Dec. 23-Homecoming assembly; basketball, Westport Alumni vs. Westport

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Westport

Who's Who



plans to attend Junior College and then two years at Kansas University. But whatever she does, college or career, Shirley will be a success.

Who is 5' 81/2" tall, seventeen years old, has blue eyes, and blonde hair?

Why, sure, Doug Sater.

Doug is captain of the football team, on the business committee, councilman for City Hall Day, three year letterman in football, second team all-city this year, member of Wilson Literary Society, Hi-Y, and Honor Society, and above all, would like to be a member of Promethean.

Asked about his favorites, it seems Doug has several. First, of course, is food, and he argues nothing can top apple pie, roast beef, and baked and French-fried potatoes.

In the musical category, Doug states that Stan Kenton tops his list of orchestras, while "Sentimental Me" and "Eternally" lead the songs. As his favorite singers, Tony Bennett and Doris Day can't be beat.

Following graduation, Doug Fopes to enter a good engineering school.

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Shirley Cannady and Doug Sater, popular Westporters noted for their sparkling personality and good looks, hold these titles on the senior ballot.

On January 17, 1936, the world, especially Kansas City, was graced with the appearance of little Shirley Cannady. She first came to Westport in her eighth grade year, and has been in the spotlight ever since.

Shirley is President of Pundit Literary Society, on the Business Committee during her sophomore and junior years, sergeant of arms of her senior class, feature editor of the Crier-Herald, and an active member of Stage and Screen, Pep Club, and wears the silver pin of Honor Society.

When asked what her favorite dishes are she beamed spaghetti and meat balls at the Italian Gardens, sugar doughnuts, and her mother's lemon meringue pie. Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor lead the list as her favorite movie stars and her favorite record is Richard Hayman's "Ruby." Shirley enjoys dancing to Ray Anthony's music.

After graduating this year, Shirley

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CLUB CORNER

ATTENTION! The literary societies of Westport high school proudly announce the names of their new members.

Promethean: Donna Dodds, Jane Gooch, Heather Johnson, Mary Montgomery, Sandra Guilford, Ann Dudley, Nancy Piper, Kathleen Brown, Nancy O'Connor, Paula Bruce, Betty McNaughton, Joyce Lance, Maryilyn McTernan, Barbara Henshaw and Diane Cohee.

Dana: Dixie Holden, Dixie South, Norma Sue Hall, Mary Frances Watson, Carol Greenway, Pauline Donnell, Judy Hellman, Judy Nelson, Dee Mc-Crum, and Cherie Wray.

Pundit: Joy Benjes, Nancy Conklin, Nancy Connelly, Jessie Gonzales, Mary Hamilton, Karen Harris, Roxanna Hart, Ann Hitchcock, Carolyn Jones, Peggy Joyce, Arminta Kreher, Mary Lindquist, Phyllis Mallin, Margaret Morseckoff, Terry Ann Murphy, Mary Nichols, Sharyl Osborne, Donna Payne, Virginia Potter, Mary Kay Richardson, Dorthy Wright, and Marcia Zander.

Grid Team Honored

Westport's football team was honored at the football Tiger Den, Saturday night, November 20.

Judy Anthony, co-chairman of Tiger Den, presented the team at intermission time. Each boy came forward and gave the position he played and his number. These players making one of the All Star teams were particularly noted.

Stewart Hoch, an end who made Second Team All-Star, was asked to play a few selections on the piano. After Stewart played, "The Ukelele Four plus Two" appeared and sang several numbers including "Toot-Toot Tootsie," "Hey, Good Lookin'," and "Bye, Bye Blues." This vocal group consists of Mary Chris Toevs, Jennae Matteson, Pat Stone, Carmen Savella, Dorothy Wright, and Paula Bruce.

There is no frigate like a book to take us lands away.—Emily Dickinson.

Trees Cut Down During Winter Months

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Herald Staff Tours Publishing House

Friday, December 4, the Herald staff was shown through Yearbook House, the company that will print the 1954 Herald, now being prepared by the staff.

The class arrived at the company, which is located at 808 Locust in Kansas City, and immediately started the tour.

Many interesting and new sights greeted the group, many of whom had never seen lithographing equipment before. One of the steps in producing an annual that thrilled most of the staff was the photographing of the double page spreads.

With this new knowledge stored upstairs, the yearbook staff will go back to their drawing boards with many new ideas.

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Checking and admiring the beautiful Christmas stockings are Jim Jarvis, Lenore Yeager, Lillian Bowser, and Alice South.

Tiger Den Plays Host to Orphans

Santa Claus paid a visit to Westport on Saturday, December 19 when Tiger Den again played host to the Niles Orphan home in the Westport auditorium. This is the third consecutive year the children from the home have been guests.

The children, ranging in age from 5 to 12, each received four gifts from Santa. The gifts were purchased by the students.

Following the presentation of gifts, some of the children from the home presented a program of their own.

As usual, there was dancing and games in the two gyms after the party.

The credit for the marvelous decorations on the stage goes to Miss Beck and her art classes.

John Foreman and Judy Anthony, co-chairmen of the Tiger Den, received honors for planning the evening for the children and seeing that each received a gift.

> Welcome Alumni

Christmas Music Ushers in Holidays

Can you imagine Christmas without music? Here at Westport, music has always been a very important part of the holiday festivities.

Christmas music at Westport this year was presented at four concerts. The first of which was the annual Christmas assembly held on Friday, December 11. The A Cappella choir sang such numbers as "Jingle Bells, Today There is Ringing, Christmas is Coming," and three rather unusual modern carols. The Girls' Glee club also sang several numbers including "The Snow, The Sleigh Ride, and Mary's Lullaby." The two groups combined to sing "Holy Night, Peaceful Night" and the traditional Hallelujah chorus.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Wallace Fike, gave a delightful rendition of "Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson.

The second concert was presented on the night of December 21 and consisted of the same numbers presented in the assembly. Although primarily for parents and alumni, many students attended to hear the music again.

A traditional part of the Christmas festivities was the caroling in the halls before school this morning. The choir and glee club, led by Mr. Harling Spring, choral director, and joined by surrounding students, sang many well-known and well-loved carols.

Westport Plays Santa to Vets

Thirty-six Christmas stockings have been packed by Santa's helpers (Westporters) and sent to nearby veterans' hospitals.

The stockings contained candy, cigarettes, lighters, calendars, books, and many other things of use to the hospitalized service-men to help make Christmas away from home seem happier.

The home rooms did a fine job of filling the stockings this year as well as fastening big red and green bows to them. These bows were decorated with Christmas ornaments.

Veterans' hospitals in Wadsworth, Excelsior Springs, and Kansas City will receive these gifts filled with treats as well as a sincere wish for a Merry Christmas from Westport high school.

Westport Junior Red Cross representatives heard of a visit to Korea and Japan and plans for the distribution of Christmas stockings at the regular meeting of the all-city council.

During the meeting, which was held at the headquarters building, Mr. J. T. Nicholson, executive vice-president and general manager of the Red Cross, gave a report on his recent visit to Korea and Japan.

It was also revealed at the meeting that on December 21, the 1,440 Christmas stockings, filled by students in the Kansas City school system, will be delivered by trained personnel to the veterans' hospitals at Wadworth, Excelsior Springs, and in Kansas City. Westport students trained for this work include: John Holland, who has served three years; John Wood, two years; Florence Snidow, Alice South, Jack Little and Mike Jones, each one year.

The fourth group of Christmas numbers will be presented by alumni members of the choir in the homecoming assembly to be held today. They will sing songs, including the ever popular "The Night Before Christmas."

Many thanks are due Mr. Spring and Mr. Fike and the entire music department for making Christmas a memorable event at Westport.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON



from the Crier Staff

Has Christmas Lost Its Meaning?

The change in the spelling of Christmas to Xmas typifies the changes which have taken place in the holiday itself—the Christ has been taken out of Christmas.

Like Thanksgiving, Mothers' Day, and many other holidays, Christmas has become so commercialized that its true meaning has almost been lost. It is far more important to fix a delicious Christmas dinner than to attend Christmas worship. Trimming your tree is more important than reading your Bible.

It is not necessary that such activities as trimming the tree, wrapping presents and fixing a special Christmas Dinner be eliminated or even neglected. Such activities are a vital part of Christmas and should be participated in and enjoyed. It is necessary, however, that we pause now and then to think of the true meaning and concept of the holiday.

It is unbelievable, but true, than many people reach high school age and even adulthood without realizing that Christmas is the Christ Child's birthday. But, perhaps this is not so strange. We must remember that the dominating figure at Christmas is Santa Claus rather than Christ. Look at the downtown stores of Kansas City. You will see a hundred pictures of "Good Saint Nick" for every picture of the nativity scene.

Enjoy yourselves during the coming Christmas holidays. Join in the light-heartedness that Christmas inspires, but stop once or twice and think for a moment of the Child who was born so many years ago and of the deep, true, and holy meaning of Christmas.

What Would You Do?

If Christ knocked at your door on Christmas morn, would you open the door with confidence that He would find Himself represented there? Or did you forget to place the Nativity scene under your Christmas tree or mount the angel at the top of it?

Jesus might find many beautiful things, crumpled wrapping paper, a delightful feast on the table, but He was evidently forgotten. His face would be sad to find a home without the warmth of His love and devotion to you and me.

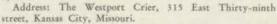
Christmas is the celebration of the birth of God's son. It is to Him we owe this day, not to Santa Claus, or Rudolph, the red nosed reindeer. Let us remember to make our homes and thoughts His on this, the most glorious day of all days, Christmas.

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BOOK NOOK



This new feature is presented in order to give our readers a brief review of popular books of the day, and to encourage advancement of reading ability and vocabulary.

"The Short Novels of John Steinbeck" is a recent book on the market, containing six separate novels by this famous author. Included in this fine variety are "Of Mice and Men," "The Red Pony," "The Moon is Down," "Cannery Row," "The Pearl," and "Tortilla Flat." These are not condensations, but are all complete works.

The recent filming of "The Robe" has aroused new enthusiastic interest in the book of the same title by Lloyd C. Douglas. The masterful style in which Douglas conveys his conception of events preceding and following the crucifixion of Christ is certain to take the reader through this 500 page volume without faltering. This excellent book of man's faith in God and His Son, would be an appropriate gift at this particular season.

"A Man Called Peter" is not a recent publication, but it certainly worthy of your attention. Catherine Marshall, wife of Peter Marshall, has written this true story of the brilliant life of a man dedicated to God and his fellow man. He put faith into the faithless, and hope into the oppressed; but his life reached a sudden ending at the peak of his career while he was Chaplain of the United States Senate.

"The Sojourner" is the most recent book by the famed author of "The Yearling," Marjorie Kinan Rawlings. It is the psychological story of a man whose life is torn by the failure of his children to live honest and good lives. Although this new book is not comparable to "The Yearling," it is certain to hold your interest.

Alumni News

Graduates now in nurses' training are: Janet Turrentine and Marilyn Beach, both '51, at Kansas University; Jean Timmons and Shirley Heer, both '52, and Helen Gonzales, '53, at St. Luke's; Sunne Owens, '53, at Charity Hospital, New Orleans, Louisiana; and Deloris Hyatt, '53, at Trinity Lutheran.

Now teaching in the Kansas City school systems are Peggy Stanton, '48, and Gretchen Casler, '49, who is teaching first-year art at Northeast Junior High.

Donna Burch, Westport '51, Junior College '53, who was an officer and active in the Junior College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America and who was chosen to be their Host Lions Club Scholar was elected Vice-President of the Missouri Chapter of the Future Teachers of America at the meeting in St. Louis on November 4. She is a junior in the School of Education at the University of Missouri.

Lawrence Howland, '48, is married and recently visited Westport with his five-month-old son Steven. Now out of the service, Lawrence will return to Salt Lake City where he and his wife live.

Janet Hunsaker and Bob Covell, both '53, were married December 17. Shirley Marcus, '52, and Jim Ervin '52, are married.

Connie Klee, '51, is now Mrs Joseph Henten and living in Salina, Kansas. '51'ers Shirley Lance and Don Gos-

sett were married recently.

Margaret Foreman, '49, and Bill Stower were married this summer.

Johnny Cochran, '47, and Joanne Laird, '48, are married and living in New York.

Betty Walrond, '48, is now Mrs. Bob Lafferty and the mother of three children.

Bonnie Maier, '52, and Frank Mc-Calmon, '52, were recently married, and Frank's twin brother Tom is engaged to Phyllis Loman, '54.

Now working at various occupations are: Shirley Lyman, '53, and Donna Crump, '53, at Harzfeld's; Eleanor McCasland at Traveler's Insurance Company; and Dusty Barr, '53, and Dave Bradley, '52, at Westinghouse Corporation.

A large percentage of graduates have gone on to college and are now scattered far away as well as in or near Kansas City. Those away from home are: Adrienne Asher, '53, Northwestern University; Eugene Sater, '53, Illinois Institute of Technology; Bernard Benson, '52, M.I.T.; Max Moxley, '52, Rice Institute; Bob Adkins, '51, Loretta Gulaian, Bill Abel, and Jim Hand, all '52, and Don Edwards, 53, at Missouri University; John Barth, '48, Louisville Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Don Stackhouse, '52, Westpoint; David Clark, '51, C.I.T.; Jane Cassidy, '53, Southwest State Teachers' College; Barbara Grosse, '52, Christian College; and Buddy Kramer, '51, and Frank Hayden, '52, Harvard.

Close enough for a weekend at home are K.U.'ers Bob Derge and John Brooks, both '52; Ruth Stevenson, '53, College of Christian Workers, and Marilyn Lindeman, '53, at Kansas State. William Jewell claims Sue Brower, Jody Olson, Phyllis Rogers, Karyl Unruh, Neita Fromuth, all '52, and Ronnie Mason, '51, while Sandy Reynolds, Carolyn Kiehl, Donna Ferguson, all '53, Bob Gunter, Bob Hunt, Jackie White, all '52, and Jack Kiehl, '51, are livening up Warrensburg.

Sue Lasswell, '53, entertained the Junior College Chapter of the Future Teachers of America with a potluck supper on November 17th. A German student told the Future Teachers that in her high school each student had to take six classes a day six days a week and there were no outside activities!

Now in the service are Ed Alexander, '52, who visited Westport recently, and Neil Wathen, '49, who is in the Air Corps.

Dee Coberly, '53, and her family

have moved to Chicago.

Terry Moore, '48, who will graduate from Yale this year, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national organization honoring those persons achieving high scholastic honors in college.

Now furthering their art studies at various schools are Dorothy Hyatt, '52, Marilyn Davidson and Herb Spenser, '53, at the K.C. Art Institute; Sandy Schulz, '53, at K. U.; and Martha DeHaven, '53, at the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.



CLASS NEWS

The Commerce Department has announced the students who have received awards for various shorthand achievements this year.

100 words per minute: Dixie Holden.

80 words per minute: Barbara Barnes, Bonnie Evans, Joan Henry, Margaret James, Mary Ann Lindquist, Peggy Mulvaney, Patricia Page, Eleanor Rowe, Gloria Schlanker, Muriel Smiley, Diane Stufflebam, Carol White, Shirley Williams, and Pat Spangler.

60 words per minute: Betty Hargess, Margie Johanning, Phyllis Loman, Nancy Neal, Barbara Posey, Lynda Posey.

The typing classes have recently used the I.B.M. electric typewriter. Mr. Jack E. Fenton, of the I.B.M. company, spoke to the classes about the machine.

Over 700 social science students were given the opportunity of using the new voting machine which was at Westport for one day in which it was demonstrated.

This is the fifth week that the machine has been visiting schools in the Kansas City area demonstrating its abilities to the students.

Upon entering the machine, the voter moves the red handle thus closing the curtains and making the machine ready to operate. The voter stands facing a row of levers, one signifying "yes" and one "no" for each question to be voted upon. By pulling either the yes or no lever, the voter has cast his vote. He then pulls the red handle back to the left and leaves the booth. The whole operation can be done in a matter of seconds.

Not only are the machines timesaving, but more efficient, accurate, and economical.

Florence Snidow, well known Westport senior, ably represented the school in a panel discussion at Junior College Tuesday evening, December 1.

The panel consisted of eight members, one from each of the Kansas City public high schools. The discussion, entitled 'Teenagers Talk Back' was moderated by Mr. Edwin J. King, a member of the Westport High School Faculty.

The panel discussed such timely problems as teenage driving, social life including dating, early marriages—their advantages and disadvantages, and home and school conflicts. The discussion was closed after a brief period of audience participation.

UNDER THE CLOCK

'Twas the night before Christmas, And through Westport's hall, Not a shriek could be heard, Nor a single footfall.

Westporters were nestled all snug In their beds,

While visions of teachers Danced round in their heads.

Then up in the sky, a bright object was seen;

'Twas good ole Saint Nick in a B-17. He stopped at Delaps. He was jolly and round,

And down Nancy's chimney he came with a bound.

Nick left in her stocking what he knew would please

A beautiful grade card just chocked full of E's.

On through the night he sped to the house

Of Mary Bess Chaney, and quick as a mouse

Left her some presents and then with a grin,

Opened her stocking and filled it with-MEN.

A quick trip to Klee's, where Santa had fun,

He left a new juke box (they needed one).

It was full of good records, some old and some new;

We know that they will be familiar to you:

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Ain't She Sweet Judy Anthony Charlie, My Boy Stickney that is Lovely to Look At Lucretia Gable Stouthearted Men Basketball Team Smoke Gets in Your Eyes Klees Baby Face. Carol White Ebb Tide Water fountains Great Day ... First day of vacation Danny Boy. Dan Acuff It Isn't Fair Grade cards Ballerina Beverly Garbee Dancing in the Dark ... Tiger Den

Again to the sky old Santa took flight, And flew to the home of our own Johnnie White.

He left him a magnet that would if you asked it

Propel every basketball straight to the basket.

To Cherylyn Hughes, (sweets to the sweet)

A big box of candy, really a treat. Then off Santa journeyed, through the dark sky, Until he just happened Jim Jarvis to spy.

To Jim out of his bulging sack, Santa gave a book

Called "Westport Facts."

IT'S A PROVEN FACT THAT:

All seniors are superior beings.

Larry Goetz is opening a ballet school. Fred Sindt owns and races his own Jaguar.

Second year Spanish is a snap course. Mr. King maintains perfect discipline in all his classes.

Florence Snidow is running a "goodies racket."

Mr. Harris steals candy from small children.

Miss Brubaker is a comic book addict.

Peggy Wathen is writing a book entitled "How to Fry Finks in Three Easy Lessons."

Ben Peterson is an overgrown midget. Carole Major hates boys.

Miss Jensen is planning to elope with Artie Shaw.

Everyone studies in Westport's study hall.

Smiling at Jim, Santa did then depart For he knew to the North Pole he quickly must start.

And as he flew over Westport, dear, He sighed a great sigh and he shed a great tear,

To think that he now was compelled to leave

And not see Westport 'till next Christmas eve.

He was heard to exclaim ere he flew out of sight,

M ike Boerner

Alic E Trigg

Norma BR eeze

Vi R gil Broyles

Gail Sand Y

Dick C ampbell

Barbara CH urch

Che R ie Wray

Nancie Ph I lgreen

Nancie Fir i igree

Lillian Bow S er Ginger Eber T

M argie Johanning

Barb A ra Coonce

Joyce S cott

Westporters, and a real cool good night.

Editor's note: (The views expressed above are those of the author and do not represent those of the staff or advisor of the paper). If you already have your Christmas shopping done DO NOT read any farther!!! These are just suggestions for your Christmas shopping list.

First I'll list the gifts for the boys because they are so easy to shop for (That is a lie if I ever told one.) and there are fewer things to buy them, and one of them is twisting my arm.

If you want to buy him a little some thing under a dollar, FORGET HIM!!!

Here are some things that are sure to please any male.

A sport shirt which will set you back from \$5 to \$7 or a nice soft cashmere sweater are the favorite gifts. Other things that will go over big are:

Billfold-\$5 to \$10 Argyle socks-\$1 up Tie clasp & cuff links-\$2 to \$7 Belt-\$3 to \$5 Shaving kit-\$3 to \$7 Neck Scarf-\$3 plus Identification bracelet-\$10 to \$20 Pen & pencil set-\$5 Watch band-\$5 to \$20 Gloves-\$2 to \$5 Tie-\$1 to \$5 Mink shoe strings-\$25 each Books-all prices Records-\$1 up Subscriptions for magazines-\$1 \$5 Handkerchiefs-50c up Key chain-\$2.50 to \$5 A picture of Marilyn Monroe five by five (feet that is).

Jim Maret suggested money and cars while Fred Sindt would be satisfied with a subscription to "Esquire."

Well boys now it's your turn to read and heed. These are items that will please your favorite gal.

She would like a nice soft cashmere sweater too and remember "diamonds are a girls best friend."

Other things that are sure to please her:

A giant teddy bear—???

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Purse—\$3 to \$7

Little Boy blouse—\$3 to \$8

Scarf—about \$1

Music box—\$5 to \$10

Jewel case—\$4 to \$8

Wide leather belt—\$3 to \$8

Watch—???

Subscription to magazine—\$1 to \$5

Identification bracelet—\$8 to \$20

Identification bracelet—\$8 to \$20 Books—all prices

Westport Who's Who

This Christmas, we find under our Christmas tree two sparkling packages tied with ribbons of pep, ambition, and accomplishment.

The first package is labeled Mary Jo Hodges. Mary has accomplished great things during her three years at Westport. Her first feat was to be elected vice-president of Promethean. Some of her numerous other activities include parlimentarian of Speech Arts, a member of the student council, a



member of two play productions, and making posters for Tiger Den. Jo is also a member of the Crier-Herald staff and creator of the 'Jazzbo Jo' column in the Crier. Girls Glee club is another of her pet activities. Mary Jo, with all her extra-curricular activities, is a member of the Honor Society, holding the silver pin.

Maybe this will help you to understand why she was picked the girl "most likely to succeed."

Mary Jo doesn't eat much, but when she does, spaghetti and meat sauce rate high on her list. She also has a mania for white bucks and crew cuts (on boys, of course).

After graduation, Mary Jo plans to attend M. U. to take up journalism.

The second package under the tree is labeled John Woods Foreman. This

package stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and has 148 pounds on his frame,

In his five years at Westport, John has added up quite a list of things. Among them are such accomplishments as being elected to the business committee of his freshman class, a member of the executive board of the student council, a member of the All City student council and president of the Hi-Y club. He is also co-chairman of the Tiger Den and a very active member of Wilson Literary Society and Speech Arts.

John, too, is a holder of a silver pin in the Honor Society.

The boy "Who has done most for Westport" certainly suits John to a "T."

When John sits down to eat, almost anything in the way of food will do, especially steak and pie.

Regarding the future John hopes to get a scholarship to some college or university and study chemical engineering.

These two bright Christmas packages, with all their glowing ribbon, certainly deserve a place in Westport's Who's Who.

Harriet's Advice To the Lovelorn

Dear Harriet,

I am going steady with a fellow here at Westport. We're very happy together, but lately, everytime he sees me, he throws little things at me such as little rocks, little knives, etc. Furthermore, I have seen him twice at Tiger Den with a peroxide blond who he says is his mother. Last night, when I tried to ask him about her, he chased me around the room with a butcher knife.

My question is this— Do you think his love for me has cooled?

Sincerely, Confused

Dear Confused.

How can you think such a thing? You must surely see that he does these little things in the spirit of playfulness. It is evident that you have found a good, clean, American lad. It's a pity you fail to appreciate him.

My advice to you is to hide all throwable objects, peroxide your hair, dull the edge of the butcher knife and go back to this young man who so obviously loves you.

Harriet

P.S. If this advice doesn't work and he catches you when he is chasing you with the knife, my brother is a doctor and would appreciate your patronage. Dear Harriet,

One of the boys here at Westport has been paying marked attention to me. He has called me three times a day every day for the last two months.

He is 6'2" with blond hair and blue eyes and is one of the best looking boys I have ever seen. He plays football and basketball, is the President of the senior class and is a straight E student. His father is a banker and he drives his own '54 Cadillac convertible. He keeps bringing me mink coats and diamond bracelets and is always asking me to marry him. But, I'm not sure. You see, he wears polka-dot neckties. Could I ever learn to love a man who wears polka-dot neckties? Help me Harriet!!

Sincerely, Troubled

Dear Troubled,

This boy goes to Westport?

You are absolutely right. This man is obviously not for you. I can think of nothing more hideous than spending the rest of your life with a man who wears polk-dot neckties. Have nothing to do with this fellow.

Harriet

P.S. Since he will undoubtedly be lonesome on losing you, I feel it is my duty to console him. Have him call me at GR 1000. (You said he brings you mink coats?) Better still, have him drop by anytime. I'll be waiting.

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Jazzbo Jo Sez:

This issue we bring you news of favorite Christmas songs and carols, some strengthening and sacred and others in a lighter vein.

Jack Webb make news again! A new album titled "The Christmas Story" will be in stores for pre-Christmas sales, and the story itself will be televised as the Christmas "Dragnet" show, thereafter becoming the traditional Yuletide presentation of that production. The story is an account of the actual case of a young Spanish boy who steals a statue of Jesus from an old mission in Los Angeles, and makes a promise to Santa Claus.

RCA Victor has released several EP's featuring Christmas music done by Hugo Winterhalter, Perry Como, Mario Lanza, Robert Shaw Chorale, and the late Hank Snow.

Homer and Jethro pour it on some kiddy tunes with results only they could achieve: "Randolph the Flat-Nosed Reindeer," "All I Want For Christmas Is My Upper Plate," "I Saw Mommy Smoochin' Santy Claus," and "Frosty the De-Frosted Snowman."

Send this next one to the children of the kin you love to crush. Spike Jones renders "Rudolph," "Two Front Teeth," "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," and "Socko the Smallest Snowball" in fairly orderly fashion.

After the hostess passed a lovely relish tray of radishes, celery, carrot strips, and scallions, ("most people call them green onions, but they're really scallions,") the delighted guests listened to the complete recorded works of Stan Freberg, including his newest, "Christmas Dragnet," the tale of a non-believer-in-Santa Claus. A dainty dessert of candied chlorophyll pills ended the luncheon.

Fred Waring's new album entitled "The Christmas Story" tells the Nativity Story in Christmas songs, carols, and Biblical verses.

It seems almost everyone's favorite artist has made a Christmas album which would lend a nice background to holiday festivities. Here's a few names: Ames Brothers, Dick Haymes, Arthur Godfrey, Three Suns, Bing Crosby, Boys' Town Choir, Jimmy Boyd, and the St. Luke's Choristers.

Fast becoming a Christmas classic is "The Littlest Angel," and Loretta Young tells the story nicely on a record for those who enjoyed reading the tale. Liberace comes up with an economy package of "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Jingle Bells" on one side and backs it with a rather pretty combination of Bach, Gounod, and Schubert's "Ave Maria's."

Not seasonable, but noted is popularity of the "Love Theme" from "The Robe," by Lloyd C. Douglas. An album of the complete musical background of the movie can be purchased also.

As we part for the holidays, let the shadows of everyday living and care be banished from our minds and hearts by the light of the unselfish spirit of Christmas, seen in a lighted wreath in a window, a glowing candle on the altar, or a radiant star burning in the clear blue of a December sky.

Pat's Poster Places



Pat Flathers and Poster

The annual "Clean-Up Campaign" to arouse school interest in keeping our building clean was held November 30 through December 11.

The hard-working school improvement committee of Student Council publicized this effort with home-room notices, Student Council reports to homerooms, and a poster contest. Entries were displayed in the front hall, and through student voting, Pat Flathers' entry was selected winner, with Elaine Hodges' poster placing second. The remaining entries were circulated throughout the homerooms to remind students of their job of keeping Westport a neat and clean school.

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Behind the 8 Ball

The eighth grade in room 208 has been organized into clubs. The morning class formed "Westport Cubs;" the afternoon class, "Cannon Kids." Officers for these clubs are elected every six weeks.

Much time has been spent on acquainting the boys and girls with grades, study habits, values of good preparations, and good citizenship. Already the class can see encouraging

progress.

The class excursions have been limited to Science Units. They have gone to the Planetarium and to the Telephone Company. Each Wednesday the classes have a film with a science theme.

The morning and afternoon class have had some nice parties and are now very busy getting ready for Santa Claus.

Mr. Frederick Miller's morning and afternoon classes left for Lawrence, Kansas December 10th to visit the university and the Dykes Museum. Leaving school early in the morning, he and his classes arrived in Lawrence in time to have lunch at the university's cafeteria. Two films also highlighted their visit "The 1950 Orange Bowl game and the 1952 Olympic Basketball game.

The Common Learning class arrived home tired, but highly excited over

their trip.

Mr. Alva Baker's morning and afternoon classes are planning Christmas parties. The ones in charge of the morning class are Bill Perkins, Judy Madison, Carle Potter, and Marla Greim. The party plans are Christmas games, exchange of gifts, and refreshments in the cafeteria. The room will be decorated and will have a Christmas tree. Refreshments will be cookies, ice cream, punch, and candy canes.

The afternoon people that are in charge of the party are Phylis Hatter, Carol Wharton, Gloria Bigelow, Chuck Patterson, Ann Jeskstaedt. Party plans are games, refreshments, exchange of gifts, gag presents, old and new versions of "Night Before Christman".

The refreshments include cookies, cup cakes and cokes plus a surprise refreshment.

Mr. John Hunt's classes are going together to buy gifts for the Niles Orphans. They are planning that instead of the usual Christmas party.

The morning and afternoon classes went on a tour at the Telephone Company. The morning class went through the television station.

College Day Big Success

Four hundred eighty two seniors and juniors received guidance in planning their futures on College Day, December 10.

During the sixth and seventh hours, the students had an opportunity to talk with representatives from 71 colleges and universities throughout the nation and ask questions about the important choice of the right school and field of work for which they are best qualified.

Students, whose plans do not include a college education, were given information in their choice of a career. Speakers for the career minded were: Mrs. Patricia Harris, at attorney for T.W.A.; Miss Dorothey Shea, from Macy's; Mr. O. H. Day, who spoke about job opportunities in Kansas City industries; and Mr. William McCubbin, speaking about training on the job.

At the close of the activities, teachers and representatives met in the cafeteria for coffee.

The success of this program is due to the following people: Miss Beck and the stagecraft class who prepared the stage, Mr. Sloan and his classes who prepared the cafeteria, Mr. Wilcox, whose classes made the signs, and Miss Jackson, who, with her Honor Society students, ushered the representatives to their rooms.

Shakespeare Shivers

If you see your fellow class mates pacing moodily up and down the front hall shrieking, "Is this a dagger which I see before me," don't be alarmed. They're only doing their homework.

Students of Miss Young's and Miss Maddox's English literature classes have been reading and studying Shakespeare's Macbeth. Some of the pupils have been required to memorize certain passages.

Seniors X-Rayed

Only 150 of 220 seniors at Westport availed themselves of the opportunity of taking the T.B. tests that were offered free to high school students.

The machine was furnished by the Kansas City Tuberculosis Association.

Students who took the test will have the results sent to their homes. If these notices are saved, they may be used for occupational or college entrance health examinations.

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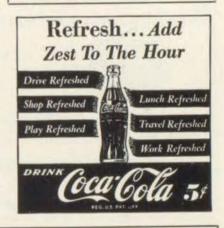
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Medical Auxiliary Party

The Jackson County Medical Auxiliary sponsored a coke party for Kansas City high school girls interested in the nursing profession.

Sixteen Westport girls attended the social gathering and seemed to feel that they learned quite a bit about their chosen career.

Several schools of nursing sent representatives who passed on much information and gave the girls literature concerning nursing in their individual schools.

To close the program, a movie, entitled 'The Keepers of the Lamp' was shown to the girls.

Buy Christmas Seals, Prevent TB

Every year at this time, we see the familiar symbol of Christmas, the Christmas seals, which are sold by the Tuberculosis Association of the United States to help continue the fight against that dread disease, TB.

This year, the seal depicts a young lad singing a carol with the cross that has come to represent the TB association in the background.

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The Cold Facts

About this time of year, the halls of Westport echo with the muted sneezing and coughing of its students.

"Most colds can be prevented by the use of good common sense," said Miss Cecile Burke, school nurse.

Here are some preventive measures recommended by Miss Burke:

- Avoid contact with persons who have colds.
- Avoid sudden chilling of the body, especially when overheated.
- Avoid fatigue which makes one more susceptible to colds.
- 4. Dress warmly for severe weather. If you should catch a cold, follow these beneficial rules:
 - 1. Rest.
 - 2. Keep warm and dry.
 - 3. Drink plenty of liquids.
 - Gargle hot salt water every hour if your cold involves a sore throat.
 - Do not come to school. You will only serve to communicate the disease to another.

These rules apply to the average cold. If your cold is particularly severe or lasts more than a few days, call your doctor.

Most serious and even fatal diseases develop from the common cold. So, next time you sneeze or sniffle, take special care of yourself and stop that cold before it starts.

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New Students

Many bright new faces have been seen in the Westport halls lately. Nineteen new students have enrolled in Westport since November 1.

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Juniors

Jacqueline Wiles Phyllis Joan John Lafe Thomas Six Mabel Cordell

Sobbomores

John Haskins Phillip Wayne Wells

Freshmen

Du Wayne Craft Robert Kennedy Carol Scott

Eighth Graders

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CLUB CORNER

On the agenda this week we find the boys literary societies featured. A joint Browning-Wilson meeting held on November 21st proved to be very successful with everyone having a hilarious time. Browning's program was a variety show. Joe Bails' imitations highlighted the program. Wilson's part of the program included a Horace Depth Talent show with John Foreman as the announcer and Fred Culver as emcee, and old time movies shown by Don Gates. Refreshments were served after the program.

Here at last we bring you Wilsons new members: Reed Coatsworth, Ron Bayless, Bryan Cooper, Bob Buchanon, Ben Disselhoff, and Jesse Sanchez.

Browning tells us they have some new members too. They are: Bill London, John Filson, Bill Goodrich, Dale Ludwig, Kenneth Mendenhall, Richard Schrader, Tommy Stevenin and John Wheat.

Feliy Navidad Del Club De Espanol De Westport. In other words, Merry Christmas from Westport's Spanish club.

This club, formed to promote a better understanding of the Spanish language, is conducted almost entirely in that language.

A Christmas party was recently held by the club. Skits and Christmas carols were presented in Spanish by members of the club. Perhaps the high light of the afternoon was the breaking of the pinata which was filled with candy, nuts and gum.

The officers for the first semester are: Lenora Kee, President; Robert Klein, vice-president; Linda Ogletree, secretary; and James Malloy, treasurer.

The sponsor of the Spanish club, as she has been for many years, is Miss Shelly, a Spanish teacher at Westport.

Speech Arts club will hold tryouts for their Interpretive reading contest after school, January 6.

Any Westport student is eligible to participate in the contest. Every Speech Arts member is required to enter either the reading contest or the oration contest which will be held in the spring.

Tryout material should not be memorized, but instead should be well pre-

Those students passing the preliminary tryouts will be eligible to take part in the reading contest which will be presented as an assembly January 11.

Big plans have been made by the Pep club this year.

Blue corduroy jackets are being made by all members to give the club an appearance of unity previously

The club is also selling basketball pins and hats, the proceeds of which are to be used to purchase new uniforms for the boy cheerleaders. Refreshments were sold at one of the games by members of the club to obtain further money for the uni-

First semester officers are:

President	Lillian Bowser
	Roxanna Hart
Secretary	Katie Wright
	Pat Stone
	Mary Chris Toevs

Westport's Junior Hi-Y club recently met and elected officers. They are: President-Paul Rameriz; Vice-President-Ken Pollock; Sec.-Treas.-Bill Gallup; Devotional Chairman-Tom Seavey; Membership Chairman-Tom Williams. The club is sponsored by Mr. Fredrick Miller.

Planned activities for the club include films on basketball and narcotics, a Christmas party, and a bowling

That's all the news from Club Corner for this issue. Have a Merry Christmas.

PAPER POEM

I love this paper I think its swell; Twice a month I rush pell-mell To get my copy And read each line, The stories and columns I think are fine. I laugh at the jokes And read all the ads, I note all the news, And take up the fads. When I praise the paper I scorn those who laugh; I'm really most loyal, I'm on the staff.

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B Team Takes Two

On their home court, Westport's second team ran over Lillis of the Catholic league by a score of 38-29, December 5.

On the scoring end, Dan Acuff led with 10 points followed by Perkins with 7.

The spectators around the track over the floor saw some fine defensive plays by Bob Mace, Eddie Fisher and Tom Fay. Tall, fast Acuff with the help of big Joe Samuels controlled the backboards with some success.

Though the winning margin was small, Lillis posed no great problem for the Bengals.

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	FG	FT	F
Samuels	1	1	5
Perkins	3	1	5
Mace	2	2	2
Fay	0	0	0
Acuff	4	2	5
Kelly	0	1	2
Fisher	3	0	5
Jarvis	2	0	1
Fredrickson	0	0	0
LILLIS			
	FG	FT	F
Menninger	1	7	4
Spinger	0	1	2
Morrissey, B.	0	6	4
Subblet	2	6	2
Kelley	0	3	4
Poledo	0	0	2
SCORE BY QU	ARTI	ERS	

Westport 6 9 12 11 38 Lillis 5 7 7 10 29 The Tiger B team defeated the De La Salle Cadets Friday, December 11, by a score of 47—18. The game was played on the Cadet's court.

Big Dan Acuff, post man for the Bengals, took scoring honors with 12 points, followed by Perkins with 9 and Fisher with 6. Good backboard control was exercised by Perkins and Joe Samuels. All in all, the true fighting spirit of the Tigers helped win the game.

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	LO	LI	L
Samuels	2	1	3
Perkins	3	3	2
Bradon	1	0	0
Mace	0	0	1
Hensen	0	2	3
Acuff	4	4	3
Kelly	1	2	1
Fisher	1	4	2
Jarvis	1	1	1
Faulkner	1	0	1
Fredrickson	1	0	4
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DE LA SALLE

	FG	FT	F
Tobin	0	1	0
Jackman	0	1	4
Sheeley	0	0	1
Iseman	0	1	3
Walker	1	1	5
Neaves	1	0	1
Benson	1	2	2
Riggs	0	1	5
Calara	0	0	1
Ross	1	2	2
Pirano	0	1	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Westport	.15	16	10	6	47
De La Salle	. 3	7	- 4	4	18

Dear Santa:

I know it's only two days until Christmas but I have a list of some things that some Westporters would like to have for Christmas.

First of all Danny Acuff would like to have a space suit with a death ray gun and Jeffery Sheldon would like a space ship. Jeff has promised he would take Danny for a ride in it if you will leave it Christmas Eve. Karen Kirch asks for a real "George" holiday. Santa, could you play Cupid and get Suzie Adkins for Homer Riggs? Lillian Bowser asks for one large man and Dianne Cohee desperately needs a sense of humor. Sue Downer and Fred Sindt both agree that they need loads of new clothes.

Florence Snidow and Jack Little already have what they want (each other). If you can squeeze it into your sleigh, Eddie Fisher would like to have a 1954 yellow Cadillac convertible with a green top, continental, and plenty of pretty girls. Jerry Spindle would appreciate an "E" in second year algebra.

Fred Culver would like a bigger den in his house because there are so many kids at the senior parties. Gary Perry has a small request of \$1,000,000,000-000,000.15. Pat Spangler wants kisses, kisses, and more kisses (candy that is). Barbara Henshaw would like to be ball catcher on the basketball court this year.

Randy Raphel would like some freckle remover. Joanne Jenkins wants some Vigoro to make her grow. Lianne Oesterreich wants her last name changed to Smith. Carol Murphy needs a new shorthand book. Margaret Morsenkof want a paper mill so that she can make typing paper and sell it to the students in 312.

Stewart Hoch wants 10 free lessons from Liberace and Marilyn Bure would like 10 free lessons at Arthur Murray's.

Shirley Cannady and Homer Riggs each want a copy of Dale Carnegie's book "How to Win Friends and Influence People." Larry Geotz wants another years supply of buttered kumquats in rainwater.

Santa, I think Bob Mace wants the best gift of all gifts "I would like a box of happiness to give to the world. It wouldn't cost very much. A little time, understanding, and a lot of love"

Goodbye for this year and Merry Christmas.

Love,

THE CRIER STAFF

Tigers Take Pre-Season Tilts

The Westport Tigers journeyed to Maryville, Missouri Friday, December 4 to defeat Maryville 68—45.

Merle Sorenson, one of the new Tiger aces this year and a fair round-ball player, fouled out in the first quarter. However, with the aid of the full court press throughout the game, Maryville was an easy mark for the Bengals. Bill Dumortier and Don Ross divided the scoring honors, Dumortier racking up 14 and Ross sinking 11. Big Ben Peterson and Jim Banta worked off the backboards with great success and the Tigers came home with their first out-of-town victory. Their second in two games.

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Jones	4	0	12
Banta	1	0	- 7
Whitefield	3	0	3
Waddil	0	0	3
Dumortier	6	2	3
Peterson	2	2	1
Wyckoff	1	0	
Ross, D.	5	1	3
Little	1	3	- 1
Bayless		1	-
Sorenson		0	
Ross, J.	122	0	-
Sater	1	1	7/4

MARYVILLE

	FG	FT	I
Surplus	1	10	3
Barrett	0	0	0
Pierpoint	3	3	2
Wagner	1	1	2
Smith	1	1	. 2
Price	0	0	(
Samson	2	11	3
Gashill	0	3	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Westport	21	15	16	16	68
Marvville					

To make it unanimous, Westport's second team also beat Maryville by a score of 54—17.

Leonard Perkins, Dan Acuff and Bob Mace split the scoring honors with Perkins high man with 12, Acuff with 11 and Mace with 10.

Bob Mace made it tough for the Maryville team by stealing the ball throughout the game and with Perkins and Samuels controlling the backboards and Kelly and Fisher setting up plays, the Tigers had an easy time knocking over Maryville. Little Wade Fredrickson, freshman, got into the game in the last quarter. By the time this boy is a junior, Westport will have a very good basketball player.

WESTPORT

	FG	FT	F
Samuels	3	1	3
Perkins	5	2	3
Mace	5	0	-4
Fay	0	1	2
Acuff	5	1	2
Kelly	0	2	0
Fisher	4	0	4
Fredrickson	1	1	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Westport	15	17	14	8	54
Maryville					17

Rockets Racked

The Redemptorist Rockets fell prey to a strong Tiger team Tuesday evening December 8 at Redemptorist high school.

Don Ross took the scoring honors with a total of 19 points followed by Bill Dumortier with a total of 11 points. Jack Ross also scored 11 points. Ross and Dumortier worked well on the rebounds with Mike Jones causing the Rockets some trouble by stealing the ball.

The Tigers took the game 77—51 for their fourth straight pre-season

WESTPORT

	FG	FT	1
Jones	4	0	4
Banta	0	0	- 2
Whitefield	2	3	5
Waddill	0	1	1
Dumortier	5	1	5
Peterson	2	0	- 1
Wyckoff	0	0	- 2
Ross, D.	6	7	- 3
Little	1	0	1
Bayless	1	0	1
Sorenson	3	0	3
Ross, J.	3	5	37,8
Sater	2	0	1

REDEMPTORIST

	FG	FT	F
Martinez	1	3	3
Murphy	0	1	0
West	3	2	2
Fahey	1	2	5
Ayald	2	10	0
Rameriz	5	4	2
Smith	0	0	1
Valtierra	0	2	5
Niehaus	0	3	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Westport	26	17	21	13	77
Redemptorist					

Going along with their varsity brothers, Westport's second team knocked off Redemptorist 35—27 in the twin bill at Redemptorist.

Dan Acuff, Clint Kelly, and Leonard Perkins divided the scoring honors with Acuff hitting 8, Kelly and Perkins each 6.

Bob Mace harrassed the Rockets with his ball stealing tactics while teammates Perkins and Samuels were catching rebounds to help bump off the Rockets.

WESTPORT

	FG	FT	F
Samuels	3	1	4
Perkins	2	2	3
Mace	2	0	0
Fay	1	0	0
Acuff	2	4	13
Kelly	1	4	1
Fisher	1	2	1
Fredrickson	0	0	1

REDEMPTORIST

	FG	FT	F
Ruby	0	2	5
Macias	0	0	2
Murphy	. 1	0	1
Pecina	. 1	0	2
Walker		0	2
Fahey	2	3	1
Niehaus	. 4	0 -	- 1
Lillig		I	0
Smith		0	3
Davis	. 0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	Total
Westport	4	14	11	6	36
Redemptorist	9	4	7	7	27

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Westport Places Four All-Stars

Westport places the Ross brothers on the Interscholastic League All-Star team.

Jack Ross, a junior, at guard, beat out Vic DeMayo, Northeast, who made all-star last year, stands at 5'9" and weighs 175 lbs. Jack along with Maret, Monson, and Holland sparked the Tigers hard charging line.

Don Ross, a senior, at left halfback, repeated his last years performance and took the halfback spot on the all-star team. Don is 5'11" tall and tips the scale at 170 lbs. He was second top ground gainer exceeded only by a small margin by Taylor of Southeast. Don was extremely successful in smashing through the opposing lines for large gains and touchdowns which placed him in third place, tied with Sater, in scoring.

Doug Sater, 5'8", 160 lbs., half-back, proved himself capable of a second team berth in his last year of high school. Doug was one of the most successful kickers in the league, and was chosen captain of the year by his teammates. Besides being a real star in sports Doug has always been able to keep his studies up and stay on the honor roll.

Stewart Hoch, 5'11", 165 lbs., who also secured a berth on the second team, was one of the fastest and most reliable ends in the league this year. Stewart placed third in pass receiving. He also plays real well on the piano. Stewart is a member of the Westport honor society along with numerous other activities.

WESTPORT

	ro	FI	1
Samuels	3	1	4
Perkins	5	0	2
Mace	1	3	-4
Fay	1	0	0
Hensen	0	0	1
Acuff	10	3	4
Kelly		6	2
Fisher	1	2	3
Jarvis	5	0	2
Faulkner	0	0	1
Fredrickson	0	0	3

ST. MARY'S

	FG	FT	F
Bisienbacher	3	4	1
Camdealinch	0	0	-1
Hill	1	3	2
Horn	4	4	5
Salver	1	3	0
Hafner	1	3	3
Helmer	0	0	1
Hymes	2	0	1
Morey	0	1	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	-3	4	Total
Westport	.18	16	22	17	73
St. Mary's		13	14	5	42

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Tigers Trip Trojans

The Westport Tiger cage team upset the St. Mary's Trojans Saturday night on St. Mary's court, by a score of 64— 42.

Highlighting the game was Don Ross' performance as he sunk a total of 21 points to give the Tigers that boost to win.

Mike Jones and Jimmy Whitefield were tied for second in the scoring department, each dropped through 9 points.

The Bengals kept tight control of the ball throughout the game and refused to shoot except on a sure shot.

WESTPORT-64

	FG	FT	F
Jones	4	1	4
Banta	1	1	1
Whitefield	3	3	3
Waddill	0	1	1
Dumortier	3	1	5
Peterson	1	0	1
Wyckoff	2	1	2
Ross, D.	8	5	1
Sorenson	2	2	5
Ross, J.	0	1	0
Sater	0	0	1
Bayless	0	0	0
Totals	24	16	24

ST. MARY'S-42

	FG	FT	F
Evans	4	4	3
Schmidt	1	1	2
Lee	3	7	3
Lackland	1	1	2
Polina	0	1	2
Farrand	4	2	5
Gracheck	0	0	0
Totals	13	16	17

SCORE BY QUARTERS

					Total
Westport	14	12	14	24	64
St. Mary's	5	9	14	14	42

Westport's up and coming second team knocked off the St. Mary's Trojans Saturday night at Independence by a score of 73—42.

Highlighting the evening was Dan Acuff's pin point scoring. He sunk a total of 23 points. Little Jimmy Jarvis really got into the game and sparked the team with his ball stealing tactics.

Also helping the team to victory were Bob Mace with his good defensive play and Leonard Perkins with a good bit of offensive play.

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Scholarships Can Pay Dividends

"Hundreds of excellent scholarships are available to the youth of Kansas City," said Miss Ola V. Galatas, Westport High School's guidance counselor.

This is the time of the year when all Westport becomes college-conscious. Members of the junior and senior classes met with the representatives from many colleges and universities during the recent College Day. Notices concerning college entrance and college scholarships have repeatedly appeared on the front board and in the home room bulletins. The choice of a college or university is a much discussed topic at every senior gathering.

However, many of Westport's students feel that they will be unable to attend college because of unfavorable financial conditions. This is, in most cases, not true. Any student with an M plus average or above, who has shown good character and a willingness to work, is eligible for scholarship

C O. E. Makes TV Debut

Several members of the C.O.E. class and their sponsor, Miss Cunning, recently presented two programs over radio and television concerning opportunities and problems advanced to those working while going to school.

Six pupils discussed ways of utilizing the public library to better one's knowledge of school or career life in a "Youth Looks Ahead" program heard December 16 over KMBC radio. Participating were Miss Cunning, Jack Stewart, Harold Carpenter, Russell Stewart, Phyllis Loman, Larry Morrow, and Orace Martin.

The December 17 telecast of KCTY's "Youth Forum" viewed an informal discussion of problems and questions arising from finding one's place in the business world, as well as school life. With Miss Cecile Burton moderating, Miss Cunning, Phyllis Loman, Carolyn Suttles, Mary Jo Hodges, Jack Stewart, Jerry Harper, Orace Martin, Harold Carpenter, Larry Morrow, and Wayne Woodson reviewed what the working student learns concerning accepting responsibilities, getting along with co-workers, and time and money budgeting.

In addition to the many scholarships offered by the individual colleges, there are many excellent scholarships which can be used in any college:

Sears, Roebuck - \$275, nonrenewable.

Mnookin-Brown—\$400, first prize; \$200, second prize.

Linwood Presbyterian Leadership Scholarship—\$200.

There are also fine scholarship opportunities for students who have members of their immediate family employed by the following concerns:

Phillips Petroleum Company Ford Motor Company Steelworkers of America.

One of Kansas City's finest scholarships is the Victor Wilson Scholarship for boys, which affords the winner the opportunity to attend Yale or Kansas City University with a renewable scholarship of up to \$2,200 a year.

If you are interested in attending college and are in need of financial assistance, see the counselor as soon as possible, since applications should be sent early to give you the best possible chance of being accepted.

"Remember," reiterated Miss Galatas, "it is not necessary to be a straight E student to receive scholarship aid."

Popenoe Gives Lectures

Dr. Paul Popenoe, Sc. D., director of the American Institute of Family Relations, gave lectures in the Junior College auditorium December 8, at 12:30 and 7:45. He spoke to approximately 300 persons.

At the 12:30 meeting the doctor spoke on the subject: "Who Is a Good Marriage Risk." "Choosing the right partner," is the main thing in marriage according to Dr. Popenoe. Love is a mystic thing and comes and goes unexpectedly.

"School is the major matrimonial agency today," he said, "because many marriages are a result of school acquaintances."

Because beauty is only skin deep, the doctor said that one should choose a marriage partner for what he or she is instead of how he or she looks.

"The trouble with the modern glamour girl is that she is over-ex-

HI-Y PRESENTS INDIAN PROBLEMS

Mr. Harold Horne spoke of the situation today in India in an assembly presented December 15 by the Westport Hi-Y. As associate general secretary of the Indian, Pakistanian, and Ceylonian YMCA, Mr. Horne has traveled extensively to promote the YMCA's mission of helping people better their economic, social, educational, and spiritual conditions.

Preceding his speech, the school band, under the direction of Mr. Fike, played two selections, followed by Larry Goetz leading the student body in the pledge of allegiance to the flag. Fred Culver explained the duties of the Hi-Y and then introduced Mr. Horne who presented the situation of India today and facts explaining the actions taken by the government and people of this publicized country.

In a summary these facts are: Basic needs are the impelling forces determining decisions concerning government and economic conditions; this weakness is the root of Communist strength, and aiding these needs is the best way of combating the Reds. Low life expectancy despite a population increase of five million people yearly necessitates improving the agricultural methods of the 255,000,000 people engaged in farming. About 75 per cent of India's three hundred million people are illiterate, but the high school scholars of the remaining fraction are able to speak four languages. India is trying to better herself, but is faced with these and other problems, perhaps the greatest of which is to preserve the independence from British rule that she won in 1947.

posed and under-developed," states Dr. Popenoe.

For every 100 marriages in California there are 99 divorce cases, a very low ratio of successful marriages. He believes steps must be taken to combat this unhealthy situation immediately.

Dr. Popenoe, who is married and has four boys, has written many books, the latest of which is: Marriage Is What You Make It.

"Save This Marriage," was the subject of the evening lecture.

JOIN THE MARCH ---- OF DIMES

The dime, littlest coin of the realm, has played a big role in the development of America.

It was for the dime—or "disme" as we called it then—that Thomas Jefterson fought in 1784. It symbolized the decimal system for American money, a system which had much opposition among early American leaders.

Were it not for Mr. Jefferson, who though it simpler to count by tens, we probably never would have known the dime. A group led by banker Robert Morris felt strongly along the lines of adopting an existing foreign currency system—something, say, like francs or shillings—with which colonists were already familiar.

But Mr. Jefferson, a forceful man, held his ground, and the "disme" came into being. The word disme was derived from the French dixme, meaning tenth.

A few were minted in 1792 when the first mint went into operation in Philadelphia, but it was in 1796 before our forefathers were jingling mint-made dimes in their pockets in any number.

Earlier, "dismes" and "half-dismes" were made from hand cut dies when the need for small change arose among the founding fathers. Word has it that a portion of Martha Washington's silverware was melted down to make the first "half-dismes."

Other than the early hand cut efforts, dimes have not changed much in style over the years, according to numismatists, and therefore, held little challenge for the coin collecting set.

Most changes in the eight types of dimes have concerned Winged Liberty. Some engravings have her arm draped, others expose a bit of her elbow. She has faced both ways during her history on the 10 cent piece. But, on the whole, dimes have been fairly consistent and in good supply.

The March of Dimes came into being in 1938 when the nation's people rose to march against an epidemic disease—holding forth the dime as their symbol of might. The name, first suggested by Eddie Cantor, made the dime synonymous with the fight against polio.

Symbolism on the Winged Liberty dime is significant to the fight being waged by the March of Dimes, as well as to a free nation. The olive branch signifies strength through unity; the battle ax symbolizes preparedness to defend; and the torch on the Roosevelt dime is the torch of freedom.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt dime, which has been minted since 1946, was a major departure in engraving for the country's littlest coin. It joined an exclusive fraternity—with the Lincoln penny, the Jefferson nickel and the Washington quarter—as one of the only portrait coins minted for general use in this country.

The Roosevelt dime was engraved by John R. Sinnock, chief engraver of the U. S. mint and designer of the Purple Heart. Some one billion Roosevelt dimes have been minted since then.

Before dropping dimes into the nearest March of Dimes coin box, it may be a good idea to glance at the date. There was a small market in dimes back in 1894 and only 24 were minted. Such a dime would be marked 1894-S and should bring about \$2,500 from your nearest coin dealer.

There is also a shortage of 1844 dimes, but no one seems to know why. The mint issued 72,500 that year, but they seem to have vanished.

Vanished, too, are the dimes of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis which were collected in the 1953 March of Dimes. These have been used to provide needed care for polio victims over the nation and to win another round on the research battle against the nation's crippler.

Meanwhile, the dime, symbol of liberty, needs help to make it possible for a nation to walk in freedom from polio.

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"What Is Your Idea of a Good New Year's Resolution?"

Eugene Jones-Sub-Freshman

"My New Year's resolution that I think everyone should adopt is to try to make the honor roll so we can all wear honor pins."

JOANN WALKER-Sophomore

"I think that people should learn to cooperate better with each other."

PAT SPANGLER-Senior

"I think every Westporter should resolve to stop chewing gum during school hours because it's driving Mary Jo Hodges and the teachers crazy."

ROBERT BRUNER-Freshman

"Everyone who gets mad at his teacher should resolve this year not to because they know a lot more than we do. If we're mad it's probably our fault anyway."

LUCILLE MILLER-Junior

"Every Westporter should have at the head of his New Year's resolution list to participate in more school activities so Westport can really be called a school with lots of spirit."

RICHARD DAVIS-Sophomore

"To set a higher standard and work harder to achieve it would be about the best resolution anyone could make I think"

HELEN BURKHART-Senior

"I think that the best resolution anyone could adopt would be to try to be less prejudiced and treat others as you would want them to treat you."

Behind the 8 Ball

The eighth grade elections will be held between January 25 and January 29, with Mr. Klepinger in charge. Results will be announced later in the CRIER.

A student making an M average during the first semester is eligible for the elections held second semester. Those candidates receiving the highest number of votes may choose a position either as class officer or member of the Executive Board of Student Council.

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UNDER THE CLOCK

At 3:30 P.M. after much brain exertion I, Ye-Olde-Crier-Reporter, staggered out of Room 4. As I paused to rest under the clock, I asked him to divulge some information he gathered in past few days at Westport.

He first told me of a new language he had heard while ticking off the minutes:

avenue: I avenue babysitter, denial: Cleopatra lived and loved on denial.

festival: I can go to the movies but festival I have to get my homework.

Himilaya: Yesterday was Pa's birthday and Ma made himalaya cake.

nuisance: I haven't had any nuisance last Crier. (plug)

wiggle: She wears her hat all the time because she's afraid her wiggle come off.

Lynda Posey and Shirley Posell were heard talking the other day, and Lynda said, "I want a boy who is kind, handsome, intelligent, masculine, and wealthy."

Shirley replied, "You don't want a boy, you want a committee."

The clock's hands flew to his face in utter dismay when he heard:

I like exams
I think they're fun
I never cram
And I don't flunk one;
I'm the teacher!

Miss Bonney, telling her class "You should always eat spinach; it will put color in your cheeks," received this reply:

"Who wants green cheeks, anyway?"

An interested passer-by seeing Gary Perry digging in the snow beside his car inquires "Car stuck?"

car inquires "Car stuck?"
"Oh, no," answered Gary, "My engine died and I am digging a grave for it."

Judy Riley stated last week that she sure wished she'd lived a thousand years ago.

Morvon Turley hearing her statement asked her, "Why, for goodness sake?"

Judy intelligently answered: "Think of all the history I wouldn't have to learn."

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Mouth—Mary Bess Chaney
Hair—Joyce Baltis
Figure—Carol Tobias
Legs—Katie Wright
Complexion—Mary Jo Hodges
Sense of Humor—Mary Ann Hamilton

Personality—Shirley Cannady Brains—Bonnie Tidball Clothes—Sue Downer Smile—Florence Snidow Hands—Suzanne Adkins Voice—Jo Ann Lawson

Boy

Eyes—Jim Maret
Mouth—Eddie Barth
Nose—John Holland
Hair—Bob Hughes
Physique—Ben Peterson
Legs—Rayko Zlateff
Smile—Merle Sorenson
Clothes—Dale Hoffman
Voice—John Foreman
Personality—Homer Riggs
Brains—Marlin Harmony
Hands—George Bilby
Complexion—Bill Wyckoff
Sense of Humor—Larry Goetz

The old clock's hands are clasped at 6:30 and we are growing weary and running out of news. If you want you're name in the Crier next issue be sure to report it to the clock. (For faster service see a member of the staff.)

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Resolved: That we should change the system of electing the President of the United States. This is the national debate question confronting the Public Speaking classes under Mr. King.

The students in hours 1 and 6 have chosen their colleagues and the side they will take. The teams have been set up as follows:

Affirmative Dan Acuff Harold Easely Penny Bell June McOuitty Nancy Delap Peggy Wathen Lucretia Gable Larry Goetz Mopsy Hall **Judy Riley** Mary A. Hamilton Carol Major Juanita Martin Alice Powell Gary Teegarden Bob Veigiard Mary F. Watson Rose M. Darling Sam Perez Orace Martin John Wood Noel Johnson Merle Sorensen Jack Little Terry Rausin Rarbara O'Connor **Tudy Anthony** Florence Snidow Ronald Bayless Virgil Broyles

Negative Gloria Easely Zandra Owens Shirley Lee Diane Sullivan Lenora Kee Mary Porter Harold Ortin John Holland Frank Connor Tack Rosson Patsy Kephart Mary Montgomery Sally Lindeman Alice South Peggy Johnson Toyce Scott Donald Iones Wilbur Wright Beverly Van Sant Carol Van Sant Joan Lowe Beverly Taylor Patty Bergfelder Carol Gartin Anne Anset Lenore Yeager Dick Compbell Sally Taylor

Those on the affirmative will, of course, contend that the present system, the Electoral College is outmoded and that we need a new one. On the other hand their worthy opponents argue that this system, in effect since 1787, is still as good as ever.

Everyone will debate in the preliminaries at Westport, but those who wish to continue will get a chance to debate with the students from Manual, Paseo, and Southwest High Schools.

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Welcome Mat Out for Graduates

The sixty-first annual homecoming assembly for Westport's alumni, friends, and former teachers was held on Wednesday, December 23, 1953.

Helen Ruf, the president of the senior class of 1953, served as Mistress of Ceremonies. Many of the alumni came forward to make brief speeches; among these were several students from the classes of 1908 to 1920. Mr. Shouse, former principal of Westport, introduced these former students. The roll call of classes was called.

A traditional part of the program was the alumni choir, directed by Mr. Spring. Approximately 200 alumni returned for this annual reunion.

For Miss Ina Bonney's hard work in making this assembly the success it was, much appreciation is due.

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Crier Staff

The new year finds some changes being made in the Crier staff.

The demure second semester editor is Lenora Kee. She will worry stories from the staff at dead line time and put each issue to bed.

The assistant editor will transform the tidbits into good journalistic style. And, since the assistant is Peggy Wathen, she may re-enact a few of the

Inell Willeby, news editor, will see that you get nothing but the facts, "Mam," while Nancy Russell, editorial editor, will bring you views of the

Sue Downer has traded her camera for the feature editor's job and Carol White will join the boys on the bench as sports editor.

At the drawing board again this semester is Mary Jo Hodges as art

If you do not get your Crier see the new circulation department: Shirley Cannady, and Mary Bess Chaney.

You will be able to keep up with the latest bargains since Martha Palmgren and Linda Posey, the advertisers' friends, will be managing the advertising department.

Chuck Krause, photographer, Gloria Schlanker, headline editor, and Jo Ann Lawson, club editor, complete the staff for the new year.

Gary Perry, Suzanne Adkins, June McQuitty, Shirley Baxley, and Jack Rosson will be reporters.

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Westport Who's Who

Taking a minute out from their busy rounds of activities are Mary Ann Hamilton and Marlin Harmony.

Since January 20, 1936, Mary Ann has been amusing her friends with jokes and antics and this year won the title of "Comedienne" on the senior ballot. She is vice-president of Promethean, treasurer of Speech Arts, and a member of Stage and Screen.



In her junior year she served on the Shouse Memorial Fund committee, and wears the bronze pin of Honor Society.

During the Christmas vacation Mary Ann's brother took her to Chicago for a real holiday. She collects records, favoring Harry James' band and the current hit "Ebb Tide," and likes movies with Susan Hayward and Gary Cooper. Spaghetti and meat balls are her favorite food, and practicing her new trumpet, a new hobby. K. U. will be her post-graduation destination.

The "Best Boy Student" was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on January 2, 1936. Marlin served as class treasurer during his freshman year, sergeant of arms in his sophomore year, and a member of the business committee in his junior year. He has had three busy seasons as football manager, but maintained his high grades and wears Honor Society's silver pin.

Marlin likes chicken and "all the fixings," but isn't particular about bands or songs. He would like to go to M.I.T. after graduation.

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COUNCIL CLIPPINGS

Council Clippings is a new column devoted to bringing the students of Westport a better understanding of their Student Council and its activities.

Officers of your Student Council this year are:

President—Larry Goetz Vice-President—Christine Ruf Secretary—Ben Peterson Treasurer—Dave Ruf Sgt.-at-Arms—Judy Anthony

The entire membership of the council is divided into six committees which do much valuable, but often

unappreciated, work.

The Tiger Den committee is headed by Judy Anthony and John Foreman. Its main function is to plan and carry out interesting and varied Tiger Dens. One of the special duties of the committee is making arrangements for the annual Christmas adoption of the Niles Orphan Home. Several members of the All City Student Council were present at the Christmas Tiger Den and highly praised the way the Den was organized and managed. Some difficulties have arisen lately, however, over the deliberate destruction of such items as ping pong paddles at recent Tiger Dens, and the committee asks student cooperation to see that such incidents do not reoccur.

The welcoming committee, headed by Mary Ann Hamilton, functions constantly, extending a Westport welcome to new students, showing them around the building, and helping them become acquainted. The committee is in need of students who have a study hall and would be willing to serve as members of this committee.

The poster committee is headed by Pat Flathers and Lillian Bowser and is responsible for the posters which decorate our halls and inform us as to coming school events.

The school improvement committee works for the betterment of Westport by sponsoring clean-up campaigns and other necessary drives. The committee is headed by Keytha Sharp and Irma Fields.

The health and safety committee, headed by Bob Mace and Dave Ruf, helps to maintain safe and healthful conditions throughout the school. Their activities include promotion of health measures in the cafeteria, an "Eat a good breakfast" campaign, and the constant checking of faulty railings.

The publicity committee is headed by Lenore Yeager and Christine Ruf. This is a rather new committee, having been formed only last year. It is designed to bring the activities of Westport into the public eye.

If you have any suggestions for changes or improvements here at Westport, tell your Student Council representative and have it discussed at the next meeting. Remember, this is your Student Council. It exists to serve you.

State Music Clinic Held in Kirksville

"Let There Be Music" was the theme of the State Music Clinic under the direction of Harling Spring in Kirksville, Missouri, January 7 and 8.

Mr. Spring, Westport's vocal director, was elected to direct this chorus of 80 students from 40 different schools, by the Executive Committee of the Missouri Music Education Association which sponsors a chorus of high school people to Summer Camp at Missouri University and then as a demonstration chorus at the State Music Clinic in Kirksville.

Barbara Coonce and Peggy Bullock were the only Westporters attending the clinic. Of the 80 students participating three-fourths were of the sophomore and junior year in school.

Other than learning five songs for their concert which included "You Are Love" and "Skip to My Lou," the chorus was instructed in vocal techniques.

Mr. Spring said that he was very pleased with the personal response he received from the chorus while they were singing and that a good time was had by all.

Beat SOUTHEAST



Yearbook Autographs



Yearbook Autographs



Win Over Washington

WESTPORT	-66		
Name	G	FT	E
Jones	5	0	4
Baata	2	1	2
Waddill	0	2	0
Dumortier	1	4	3
Peterson	2	0	0
Wyckoff	0	0	4
D. Ross	7	3	0
Little	0	3	3
Bayless	1	2	3
Sorenson	3	1	- 4
J. Ross	3	2	4
Sater	0	0	0
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WASHINGTO	ON-	45	
Name	G	FT	F
Foster	2	4	4
Ivoboda	0	1	2
Terry	1	6	4
Miller	3	3	3
Roney	1	1	1
Iortor	0	2	0
Iwanson	2	1	1
Taggart	0	0	1
Pavelac	1	0	2
Adams	1	0	2
Harlan	0	2	0
Snavley	0	0	1
Everett	0	0	1
Robinson	0	1	1
Bogard	1	0	1
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

The Westport Tigers, showing their forceful tactics, overpowered the Washington Wildcats 66 to 45. The Bengals lead throughout the game with such a full court press the Wildcats found it hard to keep the ball in their own territory for any length of time.

Don Ross was high scorer for the Tigers with seventeen points and Miller, high man for Washington with nine.

The Tigers employed stalling tactics in the fourth quarter adding to the excitement of the game.

High scorer for the Tigers was Merle Sorenson, with 12 points; W. Delter also scored 12 for the Cyclones.

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Wycoff	1	0
Ross, Don	3	0
Little	3	1
Bayless	0	0
Sorenson	0	1
Ross, Jack	3	1
Sater	1	0
ALUMNI-	-32	
Name	G	FT
Luplaw	2	2
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Woods	0	0
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

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	1	2	3	4
Varsity	5	15	9	21
Alumni	8	3	11	10

The Westport Tigers beat the former Tigers with the aid of Bernard Benson's boo-boo. Benson was turned around in a tense moment of the game; and shot at the wrong basket, scoring, for the wrong team.

The Tigers had a definite advantage over the Tigers of old because of their splendid team work.

Over Ward by 11

WESTPORT	-47		
Name	G	FT	F
D. Ross	3	2	2
Dumortier	2	6	4
J. Ross	2	0	1
Sorenson	6	0	4
Jones	5	1	4
Banta	0	0	0
Peterson	0	0	0
Wycoff	1	0	2
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Totals	19	9	17

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WARD-	-36		
Name	G	FT	F
Debus	. 1	1	1
W. Delter	. 4	4	3
Mullen	. 2	2	1
J. Vader	. 1	0	3
Glick	. 0	3	1
Hawver	. 0	0	1
Spievak		1.	1
Joe Vader	2	4	0
Goodwin	0	1	1
Corl	0	0	0
Totals	10	16	12
SCORE BY Q	UART	ERS	
1	2	3	4
Westport 13	8	11	15
Ward 9	10	11	6
The Tigers played	the cle	sest o	ame

The Tigers played the closest game of their season thus far against the Ward Cyclones on the Ward court, winning 47-36.

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The Cyclones were ahead early in the first quarter 7-6; the Tigers then came ahead ending the first half 21-21. Tiger, Mike Jones, then scored with a lay-up shot giving the Bengals a lead they never gave up.

WESTPORT-44

"B" Team Defeats Ward

WESTION	-		
Name	G	FT	F
Samuels	2	1	2
Perkins	5	0	1
Mette	3	3	. 3
Mace	3	3	4
Fay	0	1	0
Hanson	0	0	0
Acuff	2	1	1
Kelly	2	1	0
Fisher	2	2	4
Jarvis	0	0	0
White	0	2	0
Frederick	0	0	0
WARD-	33		
Name	G	FT	F
Ryan	0	1	2
Kloster	0	0	0
Mullen	0	3	4
Tillisch	1	0	0
Pyle	0	0	0
Gallup	3	0	1
Scherzer	3	4	5

The Tiger "B" team proved no cyclone was big enough to stop them when they defeated the Ward "B" team, 44-33.

Phalen Cornish

Myers

The scoring line was headed by Leonard Perkins who netted the highest number of points, with Bob Mace scoring as runner-up.

The team played good round ball, the reserves playing also.

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Winners of reading contests John Foreman and Barbara Church

Candido Finds U. S. Interesting

One of the happiest men in the music business today is Candido, the featured congo and bongo drummer of Stan Kenton's modern jazz band. After six years of playing, with a group at the "Tropicana" night-club in Havana, Cuba, his one year in America has seen a remarkable number of bistro dates with such names as Dinah Washington, Woody Herman, Benny Green, Coleman Hawkins, Billy Taylor, Machito, a recording date with the George Shearing Quintet that produced the new "Tiempo De Cencerro," and for the past six months his connection with Kenton.

A good-natured fellow with arms heavily muscled from his strenuous drumming, Candido finds U.S. life interesting, likes even the cold weather, and appreciates people's consideration of him. He enjoys playing with Kenton, and has a combined interest and liking for modern American jazz and classical music as well as his own native Afro-Cuban rhythms. He made the surprising statement that touring doesn't tire him, but added that he wears earmuffs on the between-date bus trips to insure getting

a good deal of undisturbed sleep.

His large, strong hands are insured by Lloyd's of London for \$20,000, and are constantly patched with tape where the skin has broken and worn at the joints. Between performances he wears socks on his hands for warmth, and uses a protective salve on them at night.

Candido's on-stage rhythms are entirely spontaneous and natural, never the same twice for any number. He began his musical career at 14, playing bass and guitar before taking up drumming under his uncle's instruction.

Candido has no immediate plans ahead other than continuing his association with the Kenton band and participating in the second Festival of Modern American Jazz. Fans are hoping that he will follow his present activities for some time to come, for he adds a refreshing and authentic note to the too often stereotyped Afro-Cuban idiom.

Character is not made in a crisis—it is only exhibited.

Church and Foreman Win at Assembly

The lights dim, the cameras grind, and "The Vamp," a silent movie of the "roaring 20's" is enacted on Westport's stage.

The tragic melodrama starred such idols as Theda Bara (Peggy Wathen), John Barrymore (Florence Snidow), and "America's Sweetheart" Mary Pickford (Judy Anthony).

This skit was part of an assembly presented by Speech Arts. Also featured in "The Vamp" were Mary Ann Hamilton and Suzanne Adkins.

The main purpose of the assembly was to present the interpretative reading contest which was sponsored by Speech Arts. This contest is one of two sponsored annually by the club to promote interest and ability in speech work. John Foreman, a senior, won first honors with his reading of "Silence: A Fable" by Edgar Allen Poe. The second place winner was a junior, Barbara Church, who read "Why Did They Fight?" by Eric Sevareid. Also participating in the contest were Carol Van Sandt with a humorous reading, "The Rest Cure" by Patricia Collinge, and Alice South with a selection by J. B. Priestley, "A City Invincible." Acting as judges for the contest were Mr. Edwin J. King, Miss Marie Brubaker, and Miss Cecile Burton

The four finalists were selected from a group of 36 contestants. Tryout material ranged from the hilarious to the very serious. The preliminaries were judged by Miss Dorothy Hilbert, Miss Stella Maddox, and Miss Wilma Wheeland.

Coming Events

Valentine Tiger Den . . . Feb. 13
P.T.A. Founder's Day . . . Feb. 15
Missouri Constitution Test
Feb. 17
Westport vs. Central . . Feb. 19

No School Feb. 22

The Education Must Go On

Westport has many substitute teachers during the year because of absences caused by illness and other reasons of the teachers.

How many substitutes have you had so far? How many have you treated as the Golden Rule states? Probably not as many as you have sent home at night feeling downhearted and wondering why youth is so cruel.

Remember, substitute teachers are here to teach! They are doing YOU a favor; if they couldn't come, your time would be wasted for lack of an instructor and your education lessened.

They aren't here to be ridiculed and also insulted by students. Westport has always been known as a courteous school so, "Mr. and Miss Westporter, do your part."

How to Fail a Course

(ACP)—Following are 15 easy ways in which to fail a course, as written by Jack Seward for the Oregon State Daily Barometer:

- Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about the curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.
- 2. Do not bother with a textbook.
- Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate
 a few friendships in the class. Interesting conversation should be
 able to drown out the noise of
 the lecture.
- Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.
- Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.
- Have a few friends handy during the study period so you can chat when the work becomes dull.
- If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.
- Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

- Use pneumonic devices on everything you learn. Since they are easy to forget, this approach prevents your mind from getting cluttered up with stale facts.
- Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned. Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.
- 11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all the notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.
- Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.
- Review only the night before examination, and confine this to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.
- 14. Find out exactly when your final examination will be over so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.
- 15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "bone" and the latter half drinking coffee.

Two Views Of Sportsmanship

On Friday night, January 22, in the Municipal Auditorium, one of the most important games in determining the Championship Team in the Interscholastic League was staged, Westport and Southeast the cast.

Very poor signs of sportsmanship were displayed at this tense game. Some member of the audience tossed an egg on the court, interrupting the game, and causing the coaches of Westport and Southeast to have to remove it.

Neither the parties involved nor the school from which they came is known; but it is very sad to think there is a possibility that someone from Westport would do such a deed.

REMEMBER, BASKETBALL IS PLAYED USING A BALL TO BE PUT INTO THE BASKET, NOT EGGS—they don't count as a score,

Don't let this happen again, Westporters! One rotten "egg" can ruin the esteem of the whole basket. So one ugly act such as this, done by only one person, can ruin the whole reputation of Westport.

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Children's Series On WHB Radio

"Our Growing Children" is the topic for an informal discussion on WHB radio on Tuesdays at 2:00 p. m.

Dr. Ester E. Prevey, Director, Family Life Education, Public Schools, will be the moderator. The program schedule is as follows:

February 2—Is My Little Child Normal?

February 9—Is My Six to Twelve Year Old Normal?

February 16—Emotional Abundance.

February 23—Sense and Nonsense Discipline—Up to Six Years

March 2—Sense and Nonsense Discipline—After Six Years.

March 9—Do Teen Agers Know the Meaning of Excellence?

March 16-Matter For the Preschool Mind.

March 23—Matter for the Grade School Mind.

March 30—Are They Too Young for Love?

April 6—From the Child's Point of View.

April 13—What Makes a Good Citizen?

These broadcasts are based on studies and articles appearing monthly in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine.

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Westport Who's Who



Nancy Jo Delap and Ben Peterson

The "Brains and Brawn" of Westport are well represented here by Nancy Jo Delap and Ben Peterson, as implied by their titles "Best Student" and "Best Physique" on the senior ballor.

Nancy Jo doesn't limit her ability to good grades, a fact proved by the many friends and activities to her credit. In her years at Westport she has been a member of the business committee in her Freshman year, A.A.U.W., Student Council, A Cappella, Speech Arts junior critic, Fall Play, was Secretary of Promethean, and will receive the gold pin—three pearls, of the Honor Society.

Listening to classical music and reading vie for top honors in her opinion of a pleasing pastime.

Next year, Nancy plans to attend college (she doesn't know where yet) and major in science.

"Big Ben" stands a mighty 6 feet 2½ inches and has played a prominent part at Westport since he was elected president of his eighth grade class. Since then, many activities have made Ben a busy boy. He has been secretary of his Sophomore class, Sgt. at Arms during his Junior year, played football, been a member of Student

Council and Honor Society, Sgt. at Arms of W Club, and plays basketball.

He believes there is nothing like cherry pie to satisfy a hearty appetite, especially after a hard game of pool with Bill Dumortier. Along the line of music, Frankie Lane strikes a pleasant note.

In the future he has his eye on the Air Force blue.

A glance at their many activities and unique personalities clearly explains how these two outstanding seniors earned their place under "Who's Who."

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This issue we would like to review a few well known books that have remained popular through the years.

In 1915, W. Somerset Maugham wrote "Of Human Bondage" which many claim as his finest work. This book is a semi-autobiography dealing with the inner feelings of a man, maimed, and handicapped by a club foot.

"The Razor's Edge" stands with "Of Human Bondage" as one of the great English novels of our time. Maugham presents the story of an individual seeking absolute purification of his soul, and the perfect religion. He achieves the former, and comes nearest to God through a Swami in India. Another fascinating character is Elliott Templeton who is a wealthy gentleman striving for a secure position in society. Even when death strikes, Templeton doesn't realize that his goal in life was so trite, and useless to mankind. This absorbing novel takes the reader to London, along the Riviera, and into India.

Around 1929 Lloyd C. Douglas gave to the world the magnetic novel called "The Magnificent Obsession." He also contributed "The Robe," "White Banners," "Disputed Passage," and "Forgive Us Our Trespasses" to the literary field. "The Magnificent Obsession" conveys the realistic story of a young man whose life is saved at the expense of a brilliant surgeon and dedicates his own, despite his wealth and position, to carry on where the other had ended. Some readers may have seen the motion picture of the same title shown at the Nelson Gallery of Art last year, but you will find that the movie is far less captivating than the fine style of Douglas.

A very recent publication of some excellent oldies by Rudyard Kipling is now being sold. It is called "Maugham's Choice of Kipling's Best," and includes an introductory essay by Somerset Maugham. This

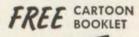
book, published by Doubleday & Co., contains sixteen short stories including such favorites as: Without Benefit of Clergy; William the Conqueror; They; At the End of the Passage; and The Man Who Was. These are only five of the sixteen fine stories in this excellent volume that you are certain to appreciate.

Youth Looks Ahead

"We can all talk about the weather but what can be do about it?" This subject was further discussed by five students of Mr. Shearer's Aeronautics class on the "Youth Looks Ahead" program, January 13, on KMBC.

The moderator of this program was Doctor Ball, assistant Dean of the Kansas City Junior College, with Mr. Chapman, weather forecaster from the Municipal Airport, answering questions for the students.

Those quizzing Mr. Chapman were: Marlin Harmony, Mopsy Hall, Nancy Jo Delap, Noel Johnson, and John Wood.





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Second semester brought a flurry of activity to club life. Plans are being made for the intersociety dance and new officers were elected.

Pundit: Helen Burkhart, president; Connie Motes, vice-president; Lucretia Gable, secretary; Jackie Hackett, treasurer; Shirley Cannady, inter-society representative; Erma Larrick, chaplain. Beauty Queen, Jackie Hackett.

Promethean: Sue Downer, president; Peggy Wathen, vice-president; Judy Anthony, secretary; Mopsy Hall, treasurer; Lillian Bowser, inter-society representative; Beauty Queen, Florence Snidow.

Dana: Mae Claire Scott, president; Shirley Powell, vice-president; Dixie Holden, secretary; Martha Nelson, treasurer, Cherie Wray, inter-society representative; Beauty Queen, Alice South.

Browning: Mike Jeweler, president; Bob Vegiard, vice-president; Russell Segner, secretary; Gary Teegarden, treasurer; Homer Riggs, sergeant-atarms; Chuck Krause, intersociety representative.

Wilson: Stewart Hoch, president; Fred Culver, vice-president; Dale Hoffman, secretary; Bill Wyckoff, treasurer; Doug Sater, sergeant-atarms; John Foreman, intersociety reprepresentative.

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Jazzbo Jo Sez:

A gone dawn to you, Don Juan; lift the fog and look agog, 'cause it's CREEPy-time down South, East, North, and West; just dig one that cools you best!

This tune is slated to be THE biggest instrumental in a long time, and will be, if the number of bands that have already cut it mean anything. "The Creep" had its beginning as a London air played after fast jive numbers to enable dancers to catch their breath; another story says that it is the product of dancers unable to perform the more complex ballroom steps; quoting DOWN BEAT mag-azine, the steps are as follows: "The partners stay a foot apart. The boy always moves backward two steps and one step to the side . . . each partner places a hand on the other's shoulder; they intertwine the fingers of the other hands and point those hands toward the floor . . . creeping about the floor in a 'relaxed, graceful fashion'."
With "Tiger Den" dancing in mind, I challenge: "This is new?" There are about ten different records of the tune circulating, but I was able to hear only three of them, due to the supply and demand problem. Stan Kenton does a progressive version with the usual good Kenton brasswork; the flip is an up-tempoed "Tenderly" that isn't quite the dish for the fellahs' voices like "September Song" was. Lee Roy and his band (really Ray Anthony's band under his brother Leo's changed name) also do "The Creep," but the other side is really better—"Midnight Festival" has a good jazzyblue guitar to its Latin-flavored favor. Ted Heath has his "Creep" cut backed by a "Slim Jim Creep" built on much the same pattern. I wonder if you'd get counterpoint by playing both sides at once. The Three Suns, Art Mooney, Al Romero-a mambo version, Jerry Gray, Ralph Marterie, and probably Les Brown are others cashing in on "The Creep."

Two new movie albums will preserve the music in "The Eddie Cantor Story" and "Miss Sadie Thompson" for afterview listening. Eddie's own voice is heard on fifteen of his best-known songs taken from the soundtrack, while Keefe Brasselle plays Eddie in the picture. "Sadie's" album is due for much controversy, owing to the free-handed dialogue between Sadie and the Reverend Davidson (Jose Ferrer). However, the more musical aspect is not unpleasant, with Leo Diamond and

his harmonica carrying the alreadypopular theme throughout, Jo Anne Greer's voice (courtesy Les Brown dubbed in for Rita Hayworth's on the "Blue Pacific Blues," "The Heat Is On," and "Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil." The jacket also lists Hawaiian dances and chants and Ferrer's solemn reading of the 23rd Psalm.

Here's some that are listed as upand-coming and some just good to listen to: Frank Sinatra-"South of the Border" swings nicely backed by Billy May, and "My One and Only Love" is the kind of song that made Frank famous; ver-ry well done. "You Alone" has nothing new to offer, but Perry Como pulls it through with his style for things like this. Peggy Lee-"Go Where You Go" (hope I'm correct on the title) with Gordon Jenkins' orchestra on a soft-toned ballad in dialect. Margaret Whiting-"Moonlight in Vermont" and I'd say without hearing it that it would be good on the strength of her past work and the excellent song itself. "Baby, Baby, Baby"-Teresa Brewer sang this recently in a movie about redheads, I believe; why her fans don't plug it more I don't know. "The Commanders -Davy Jones" is a fairly good bouncy instrumental. Rusty Draper's "Native Dancer" doesn't concern the race horse but a Brooklyn-born Salome. Charlie Applewhite-Milton Berle's protege has a good voice, and "Cabbages and Kings" has a good arrangement. This lovely melody, reminiscent of "Lucky Old Sun," deserves better lyrics, and Applewhite deserves applause. Jill Corey, the little girl with the big publicity, has an honest voice, not a bit pretentious, and her "Minneapolis" will probably be a hit soon. Doris Day—"Secret Love" is pretty, the kind of thing Doris does well, and is somewhat above the average pop tune.

Proudly presenting news of one of the best new female vocalists the writer has heard in a long time. Carmen McCrae has a warm, deep, true, forceful way of warbling that is winning her praise from all sides. She is even better in person, say eastern night-club goers, than on record, but the rest of the nation will be happy listening to her discs 'til she goes on tour (as we hope she will.) She does a superb job on "A Foggy Day," sings "Wanting You" with an unusual beat, maneuvers the difficult "Autumn Nocturne" exactly if somewhat haltingly, and puts a lot into "In Love in Vain." She is backed by a coolly aware group on the first two, and Les El-

gart's big band on the others. Incidentally, Elgar's band is getting one of the biggest publicity pushes seen in a long while over their 12-inch LP, "Sophisticated Swing." Reports are favorable on this Lunceford-type dance band that stresses the two-beat rhythm.

Well, I think I'll kimble over in "New Directions" with Mr. Overton and Mr. Charles. Stay cool, everybody!

Month of Birthdays

The birthdays of George Washington, "The Father of his country", and Abraham Lincoln, "The Great Emancipator" are celebrated in the month of February.

In honoring those who were born in February, we seldom mention the "Wizard" who was destined to become America's greatest inventor, and whose birthday is February 1. In his childhood he failed in school and his mother taught him at home. He acknowledged this training when he said, "My mother was the making of me."

As a young man he worked his way over the country as a telegrapher and lacking privacy in his boarding house he courted his wife by Morse code on the dinner plates with his fork. In memory of these days, he later nicknamed his children "Dot" and "Dash".

As the inventor of the incandescent lamp, phonograph, microphone and innumberable other things we use with no thought as to the genius and work behind them, we owe this man a salute . . . Thomas Edison.

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Under the CLOCK

Cupid will be spending the day of February 14 here at Westport checking up on all the couples that have been pierced by his arrow. We are sure he will find these still going strong:

JoAnn Lawson and Jerry Harper Florence Snidow and Jack Little Nancy Philgreen and Jerry Huff Mary Bess Chaney and Eddie Barth Lucille Riegelman and Tom Fay Peggy Morrow and Stewart Hoch Judy Anthony and Bill Wyckoff Sue Downer and Lyle Neff Betty Ann Gant and Dave Monson

Cupid finds that Westporters aren't very romantic in writing prose when he sees these crazy Valentine verses:

I love you little I love you big I love you like a little pig.

Roses are red, Violets are green, Your figure looks like a B-17.

Roses are red, Violets are blue, I copied your answer and I flunked too. Cupid will be startled when he finds some of his victims have changed their names since he was here last.
Black instead of White (Carol)
Germany instead of Ireland (Beverly)
Mountain instead of Hill (Helen)
Farmer instead of Fisher (Eddie)
Blue instead of Redd (Fred)
Find instead of Hunt (Sharon)
Lemonquist instead of Applequist (Carol)

Forrest instead of Wood (John) Room instead of Hall (Mopsy)

Cupid will think it only fair to mention the Beauty Queens of the Literary Societies since this is Valentine's Day. Pundit—Jackie Hackett, Promethean—Florence Snidow, Dana —Alice South.

As Cupid walks down the hall he will stop in front of the bulletin board to look at all the announcements and he will see this:

WANTED: one first-floor locker near west entrance by Senior girl expecting to break a leg in the next few weeks. Will trade for 3rd floor locker pleasantly located near eighth-grade homeroom. All conveniences—running sub-freshman, antique paint finish, open-at-a-touch lock, AC and DC current on cold mornings. Those interested see Sally Slap-Happy.

Cupid will saunter into the auditorium and see that the band has a new way of warming up. David Lightfoot plays the Indian War Dance on the bass drum. Carol McCullough plays Dragnet on bells, Tommy Chaney plays the snake dance on the clarinet and Shirley Baxley plays the Death March on a snare drum. This makes everyone including Cupid feel like the morning after the night before.

Back in a corner of a room he will hear Shirley Waters, Erma Larrick and Dixie Hicks talking about the State Music Clinic. He may get the wrong impression though because they're not talking too much about the music part of it.

In Cupid's mail bag of valentines he will find these unfamiliar names which are really very familiar to the students. Some of them being:

Finky Pie—Homer Riggs
Zsa Zsa—Peggy Wathen
Squeeky—Alice South
Sir Toadingham—Mary Ann Hamilton
Dirty Dave—Dave Monson
Bessie Boo—Mary Bess Chaney
JoAnimal—JoAnn Lawson
Flo Belle—Florence Snidow
Nelly Gray—Inell Willeby
Moonshine—Carol White
Crewy Lou—Lucretia Gable

Cupid will tell us of the fine time he had skating on some of those real cold days with a lot of his friends from Westport including Mary Ann Hamilton (having her ups and downs, mostly downs). Larry Goetz, John Wood, Nancy Connoly, Lillian Bowser, Ann Rock, Nancy Delap, Suzie Adkins, Katie Wright, Don Gates, Charles Stickney, Peggy Wathen, Carol Majors and Carol White.

As this column is put to bed with the sweet sweet music of Mary Ann Hamilton's trumpet we wish you all a

Happy Valentine's Day.

We Zuote

Place: Halls of Westport Question: "What was your most embarrassing moment?"

WILLARD WELSH—Sub-Freshman
It happened when I went into the library to read and I happened to have some candy and I was finishing it when the teacher came by and told me not to eat in the library with everybody looking at me,

DONNA DODDS-Freshman

On my first day at Westport a teacher found me wandering around after bell time. Leading red-faced me into my classroom he announced, "Found a stray girl and I wondered if you'd want her."

JOE SAMMUL—Sophomore

(Guess that this boy doesn't embarrass because he didn't turn in anything.)

HENRY GARCIA-Junior

My most embarrassing moment was one day when I was about 7 or 8. I had gotten into my mother's cosmetics and she happened to walk in. Boy, did my face turn red.

KATIE WRIGHT—Senior
Once we lived in a GI housing project in Chicago where all houses looked alike. Once I walked into the house and yelled "Mom"; When I looked around I found that it wasn't our house.

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Facts About Our City Hall

From the old public square of the 1850s to its present site at 12th and Oak streets, the City Hall is still one of the most important municipal buildings in Kansas City.

Built in 1937

The present building was completed in September of 1937 after 21 months of construction, during which 20,000 cubic feet of ready-mixed concrete, 6,300 tons of structural steel, and 576 tons of reinforcing steel went into the structure.

The building, originally planned for 32 floors, cost well over six million dollars and weights 50,000 tons. It is interesting to note that like any other skyscraper, the City Hall has some peculiarities. For instance, when the outside temperature is zero degrees, the building is 443 feet above the sidewalk; while on the other hand, when the outside temperature is 100 degrees, the building rises to a height of 443 feet 3 ½ inches.

Inside the City Hall

Gray marble from Green County, Missouri is used on the lower part of the walls in the corridors and the public rooms, while the floors are made up of resilient tile.

Upon entering either the 11th street or the 12th street entrance, one will immediately notice the highly ornate lobby. It is done in Pyrenees marble from southwestern France and Campania Rose from Knoxville, Tenn.

Also "glamourizing" the huge lobby are the great torches, the two clocks, and the shield of Kansas City inlaid in the center of the floor.

Four high speed elevators can whisk a person from the basement to the 29th floor in 30 seconds. The elevator

Wins Contest Honors

Miss Twila Hegarty of Loretto academy won the American Legion oratorical group contest held January 27 at Westport.

After a piece by the junior band, directed by Mr. Fike, Carol Major introduced Fielding Lane, a prominent lawyer who explained the yearly contest's purpose of promoting Americanism and encouraging responsibility toward the duties and privileges of a free citizen.

Original orations expounding the formation and soundness of our Constitution were given by the five participants, Larry Lorenz, Rockhurst,

doors in the lobby are decorated with murals depicting the four modes of transportation that have served Kansas City—the river boat, the automobile, the railroad, and the airplane.

City's History Decorates Exterior

The sixth floor, instead of having windows has a frieze depicting the history of Kansas City. This mural in stone extends the perimeter of the building. The south front shows the political and social ideals, while the north front deals with industrial development and the west and east fronts show the discovery of this territory and its first settlement respectively.

Because there are no windows, the sixth floor is used for the storage of records. There is a motion picture theater—without the popcorn stand—on this floor that was to be used by the city movie censor. This has never been used for that purpose, however.

It is a long cry from the old second story offices that formerly housed the city officials to the modern City Hall—the nucleus of Kansas City.

Stan Kenton to K. C.

The man who has worked for the past fifteen years for world-wide acceptance of jazz as an highly-specialized art form paused in mid-autograph and said somewhat pensively, "I think my last vacation was in 1949." But the exhaustive touring and efforts made in this contributory direction have not diminished the energy and determination of Stan Kenton, who recently made a one-night stand in Kansas City with what some critics say is his finest band yet.

The leader of a group voted the nation's number one jazz band is famous for his fine personality and willingness to listen to fans' questions and comments. A tall, lean fellow, Stan recently returned from a tour of Europe that uncovered an astounding

Chardell Buckles, Lillis, Judy Masterson, St. Teresa's, Bill Shapiro, Southwest, and the winner, Twila Hegarty of Loretto.

Mary Frances Watson represented Westport at the contest held at Southwest. Four more contests will precede the national finals at Los Angeles, where the winner will be awarded a four-year college scholarship. interest, understanding, and appreciation of modern music among Europeans, and to his surprise, the same qualities in Stan's own feelings toward the peoples and environments of the Old Countries. European audiences have accepted modern music in its own right for a long time, and are much more seriously absorbed in it than most Americans. For some of them, seeing in person the artists whose records they have heard, analyzed, and treasurer for years was a tremendous experience; certain non-English-speaking fans could only lay a trembling hand on his arm and whisper "Stan!"

Kenton thinks the next four or five years will see an increased usage of extended form in jazz, innovated by certain West Coast musicians. Arrangements using this basis tend to be free of older patterns of chord progressions, unsuitable improvising, and general disunity of harmonic structure. With these new horizons widening rapidly, Kenton believes education in the technicalities of music as well as basic talent are absolutely necessary for the ambitious musician.

In the future are plans for a southern-state tour in company with Candido, Charlie Parker, and other stars as yet unnamed.

Two Views

Continued from page 2

A part of the pleasure in participating in the interscholastic sporting events is good sportsmanship. Every athlete realizes that success depends upon fairness, and expects his opponent to be as true to the rules as he, himself, strives to be. Yet tempers sometimes flare at a foul or penalty that seems unwarranted, and soon the game becomes one not meritorious to the participants.

At a recent basketball game an onlooker threw an egg upon the court, causing quite a controversy. Whether a Westporter or someone on the opposing side hurled the object is not the point. The point is this: such acts do not reveal good sportsmen, and thus disgrace is shed upon the whole group of spectators associated with the one who is guilty.

Our team has been a great credit to Westport this year; may we be proud to say the same of the rest of the student body? It is a privilege to be able to participate in such athletic contests, so let's keep a sporting name for Westport, and preserve this privilege.

Tigers Blank S'west

The Westport Tigers outplayed a fighting Southwest team in the Municipal Auditorium, January 8, defeating them with a score of 59-52.

With Bill Dumortier sinking the first basket and Mike Jones' snappy ball stealing the game started. Westport opened with a strong court press which gave them a lead of 22-8 in the first quarter.

Coach Moore then took out the regular starters, enabling the Indians to pull the score up to 32-24 at the half.

Things started looking bad for the Tigers in the third quarter so the starters were put back into action. Starting cold, they found it hard to build up a very high score, but with Merle Sorenson setting up some good shots for his teammates, and Don Ross putting them in, the Tigers won their TENTH CONSECUTIVE game of the season, including non-league games.

The Tigers tried their stalling tactics late in the fourth quarter but this didn't last long because Bill Dumortier was fouled and went to the free shot line.

The high scorer for the Tigers was Don Ross with 19 points. High scorer and captain for the Indians was Ed Hill.

Hill. WESTPORT—59				
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Jones	. 3	1	5	
Waddill	. 0	0	0	
Whitefield	. 3	1	4	
Banta	. 1	2	1	
Little		0	0	
Dumortier	. 4	3	5	
Wyckoff	. 1	0	4	
D. Ross	. 7	5	2	
Bayless	0	0	0	
Sater	. 1	0	0	
Sorenson	1	3	2	
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Southwest 8	16 13	15-	-52	



Westport cagers Ross and Dumortier score again for Westport.

"B" Basketeers Win Over Southwest

The Westport "B" Team defeated the Southwest "B" Team by a score of 43 to 39 on the Westport court. Both teams played hard, therefore producing a very close game.

The starters played almost the whole game with few substitutes. The high scorer for the Tigers was Perkins, and Beninger for Southwest.

The Captains for Westport and Southwest were Leonard Perkins and Parsons, respectively.

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Win Over Manual

Redbirds seemed a very fitting name for the Manual team as the Tigers of Westport nearly devoured them at a meeting in the Municipal Auditorium, January 5, by a score of 66-27.

Although the Redbirds held the lead in the first four minutes of the game, the Tigers soon started hitting, bringing the score to a slight margin of 29-22 over the Redbirds at the half.

Manual proved to be stubborn to defeat in the first half, but yielded to it in the second half, scoring only 5 points to Westport's 37.

Mike Jones led the scoring with 24 points, sinking 19 of these the first half. Jones was also second high scorer in the Interscholastic league, Manual's main threat was in Ronald Brown, who was high scorer for his team with 12 points.

WESTPORT-66

	G	FT	F
Jones	9	6	2
Whitefield	1	2	1
Banta	1	0	1
Waddill	0	1	0
Dumortier	2	3	3
Wyckoff	1	0	1
Peterson	1	0	- 3
D. Ross	2	7	1
Little	2	1	2
Sorenson	0	1	5
J. Ross	. 2	1	0
Bayless	1	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals	22	22	19

MANUAL-27

	G	FT	F
Judge	0	1	3
Sifuentes	0	0	0
Marques	0	2	4
Ramirez	0	0	0
Meese	1	2	3
Crawford	0	0	1
Wiercinski	0	0	0
Brown	5	2	5
Culver	0	0	0
Pesnell	0	0	1
Remis	0	1	1
Damewood	2	3	5

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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Totals

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Strong Tiger Crew Wins Over Vikes

The strong Vikings have shown they haven't much strength against the "Terrible Tigers" as they were downed in a championship battle, 55-34, February 11.

The Tigers, who haven't been playing as well as they were expected finally showed what they really had as they defeated the highly favored Northeast "Tall Men" to provide the championship for three schools, Westport, Northeast, and Southeast.

Westport gained control of the ball from the tip-off and Mike Jones took the ball to make the first basket. After a toss ball, Northeast captured the ball and made a matching basket. John Calia, Northeast then tipped in another giving the Vikings a lead of 4-2.

Mike Jones was fouled, missed the first basket, and scored on the second going on to score Westport's second and third baskets.

Jim Whitefield then stole the ball, broke away from his guard, and ran down the court to score with a lay-up shot, and Jones again stole the ball to score with a lay-up.

Carl Shortino, Viking star and chief hustler, couldn't even spark the team as he had done earlier in a game with Southeast as Northeast seemed to be unable to play a half-way sharp game. The Tigers, displaying their brightest game of the season, outshot, surprisingly out-rebounded them and generally outplayed them in every respect.

Jim Whitefield and Mike Jones were the scorers of all of Westport's first half field goals, with Whitefield hitting six and Jones five.

The Tigers ended the game, hitting 35.3 per cent while Northeast hit their low mark of the season with only 27.3

Enthusiasm and spirits reached a climax for the team and students at a Pep Rally held during school hours. Coach Moore presented a speech to the student body which not only pepped them up but made them very proud of their team and school.

Well-timed silence is more eloquent than speech—and most silence is welltimed.

Many Participate In Talent Assembly

"On stage everyone," was the familiar cry heard behind the curtains at the talent assembly Friday, February 19.

Those who participated were: Beverly and Carol Van Sandt and Vivian Philgreen, trio; Nancy Philgreen, piano; Harold Easley, reading; Larry Goetz, magic; Erma Larrick, twirl; Jack Rosson, pantomime; Mopsy Hall, solo; Lucille Nichol, piano; Beverly Garbee, ballet; Joyce Scott, solo; Pat Keyes, Ann Rock, Nancy Connelly, Sally Krouse, Lillian Bowser, Bonnie Hill, Lucille Miller, Nancy Johanning, pantomime; Dave Masovero, and Carl Wakefield, sax duet; and doing a pantomime were Peggy Wathen, Florence Snidow, Mary Ann Hamilton, Judy Anthony, and Mary Bess Chaney.

Another delicious treat is in store for the Westporters; another talent assembly, March 10.

Participants in this assembly are the following people: Joyce Tobin, piano; Joanne Lacy and Shirley Powell, twirling due; Cathy Wrobel and Barbara West, duet; Carolyn McCullough, instrumental; Jackie Granger, reading; Barbara Coonce, piano; Ronald Philgreen, solo; Ginger Ebert, acrobatic; and concluding this assembly will be the ever-popular Westport Kids.

Scout Assembly Honors Anniversary

The Boy Scouts of America, now celebrating their 44th birthday, were honored in an assembly held Feb. 12.

John Foreman gave a short history of the beginning and progress of this world-wide organization prior to Larry Goetz's humorous account of the Valley Forge Jamboree in 1950. John and Larry were two of the Kansas City group that made the long trip and tours of St. Louis, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Two films were then shown. The first was taken and narrated by sophomore John Wheat, and showed scenes

David Morton Student Mayor



David Morton is the newly elected student mayor of Kansas City. David received the vote of confidence from a large majority of Kansas City high school students. He will reign on City Hall Day, with other students filling appointive and elective positions.

from Camp Osceola. The second was a professional film of last year's jamboree held in California.

Mr. A. G. Spizzirri, director of public relations for the greater Kansas City area, concluded the assembly with a short speech emphasizing application of the scout's honor creed to everyone's life.

Good music is a vital element in the education of the people.

TIGER DEN MARCH 13
TIGER DEN MARCH 27

Times Worry Washington

If George Washington were able, by some miracle, to return to his beloved country, what would he think of the America of 1954?

Washington, who had refused to let America set him up as a king because he felt that the people should rule what would he think of the citizens who are too busy, to lazy, or too disinterested to vote for their president?

Washington, who endured all the hardships and privations of Valley Forge for the cause of American freedom—what would he think of those Americans who were unwilling to give the pirt of blood that could have saved a life in Korea?

Washington, who made religion and morality the basis of his everyday living—what would he think of the crime, vice, and corruption which one finds in the glaring headlines of the daily ewspaper and blazing over the newscasts of the radio and television stations throughout our nation.

George Washington would undoubtedly be amazed at the mechanized marvels of the twentieth century—rockets, jet planes, radar, atomic devices, and the other wonders that man has invented. Yes, he would be amazed but also saddened too, to think that such examples of man's ingenuity should be used for man's destruction; to find that man, rapidly progressing in medicine, science, industry, and other fields of human endeavor, has failed to progress in the most important field of a'll—"the love of man for man, the love of man for God."

Ten Westporters to Festival

Ten members of Speech Arts have been chosen to represent Westport in the Kansas City Play Festival.

The following students will portray the characters in "The Torchbearers," the second act of which is given to: Peggy Wathen, Florence Snidow, Alice South, Judy Anthony, Carole Major, John Foreman, Virgil Broyles, John Wood, Mike Jeweler, Larry Geotz.

The play is a satire which takes place backstage in a theatre in which a group of wealthy society people are preparing to present a great plan and, thus, "bring culture to the ignorant masses." Each of the assembled players feels that he has a great talent to give to the theatre, but in truth their total lack of ability in the field is appalling.

The difficulties that evolve as they endeavor to present their masterpiece—the telephone bell that will not ring, the mustache that is continually falling off, the young man who calmly walks off the stage and faints, and the embarrassing incident where two of the actors get wedged in a door, and

are, for a time, unable to make their exits—these, and many more such difficulties tend to make "The Torchbearers" a very humorous and fast-moving play.

The faculty director for the play will be Miss Dorothy Hilbert, Speech Arts' sponsor. But most of the actual direction will be done by Nancy Jo Delap, student director, since the club feels that, as far as possible all the work on the play should be done by Speech Arts members. Therefore, all scenery, lighting, sound effects, makeup, costuming, etc., will be taken care of by club members.

Speech Arts plans to present "The Torchbearers" not only at the Kansas City Play Festival, but also as an assembly for Westport sometime in March.

Music is the fine art which, more than any other, ministers to human welfare. Where there is beautiful music, it is difficult for discontent to live.

Charles Laughton Gives Readings

EDITOR'S NOTE: We are pleased to present an article by Buddy Zimmer, a sophomore, and to welcome him as a guest columnist in this issue of the Crier.

A reading of the classics was given by the noted actor, Charles Laughton in a special appearance at the Plaza Theatre, Tuesday morning, February 2.

Laughton, famed on stage, screen and video for his character portrayals—notably that of Henry VIII and as Captain Bligh in "Mutiny on the Bounty"—gave a performance that held his listeners in rapt attention. A master of histrionics and a forceful dynamic speaker, he used only a table, stool and an armful of books as props. His manner was nonchalant with an ease that made his presentation seem impromptu.

Among the selections he read were: nonsense poems, fables from the writings of James Thurber, Thomas Wolfe; "The Emperor's Nightingale" by Hans Christian Anderson, and a highlight was his reading of the Devil's speech from Bernard Shaw's Don Juan in Hell. He gave a bit from his role in the movie "Rembrandt."

His own interpretation of a Biblical story from the Book of Daniel was most inspirational.

As his closing number Mr. Laughton gave his full power of oratorical ability to Lincoln's immortal Gettysburg Address.

The Pen Is Mightier ...

"Never speak of words as if they were minor weapons. Words have accomplished more than all the bombs ever dropped. Moses wrote the Ten Commandments on tablets of stone from divine inspiration. The tablets of stone have long been dust, but the words live. Man's greatest and noblest works of genius built from brick and mortar crumble and perish, but words do not die."

Charles Laughton—"When Laughton Reads the Bible" Coronet Magazine—August, 1952

Experience teaches that music does not remain at such places where the devil rules.

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Westport Who's Who



Stewart Hoch and Mopsy Hall

Dancing her way into the spotlight this issue is Westport's popular Mauvereen Hall. And no wonder she's dancing for Mopsy was chosen "Best Dancer" on the Senior Ballot.

During her years at Westport the meetings of Speech Arts, Stage and Screen, Pep Club, and Promethean Literary Society have been graced by her sparkling personality. She is treasurer of Promethean and also served as Inter Society representative.

But Mopsy has not let social activities interfere with her scholastic rating as she is a member of the Honor Society and has merited the gold pin with 2 pearls.

Naturally music accompanies dancing and our Who's Who celebrity proves this by being a member of the A Cappella Choir and Glee Club. It seems her favorite pastime is listening to music, preferably that of Nat King Cole.

When asked as to what her favorite food was she replied, "I love anything chocolate and steak."

After graduation Mauvereen hopes to make her secret ambition a reality and become a writer. A warm smile and a friendly "hello" for everyone have won for Stewart Hoch his place on the Senior Ballot, "Typical."

Being President of Wilson Literary Society, a member of "W" club, Spanish Club, representative to Boy's State, and a member of the Honor Society are just a few of the many activities of this senior boy. In addition to these Stewart has played varsity football two years receiving honorable mention and a position on the All-Star second team.

Stewart's favorite music is that of Liberace, and George too of course. No wonder then that his hobby is playing the piano or listening to one being played. In this same category is his favorite song, "Malaguena" to which he adds "hope it's spelled right."

The future plans of this active Westporter include two years at Junior College and then, if possible, to finish his education at another college or university.

Devore President Of Class of '58

As the gavel falls we find Darrel Devore president of the class of 1958. Darrel is very deserving of this position as was shown by the number of votes he received in the election which was recently held. Geraldine Rose, also a very outstanding student will carry out the duties of vice-president. The remaining officers, all of whom rank high in the class are: Karl Hudson, secretary; Abba Coughenour, treasurer; and Joyce Tobin, sergeant-at-arms.

Representing the eighth grade on the executive board of the Student Council are: John Gaffney, Myra Mather, Patty Wiggins, and Al Guilford. The business committee is composed of: Jane Pollock, Judy Penny, Richard Cox, and Lianne Oesterreich.

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ATTENTION:

In this corner we have, carrying out their new duties, the recently elected officers of departmental and all-school clubs.

Presiding over the Speech Arts members this semester is Nancy Jo Delap; Mary Montgomery is vicepresident; John Wood, secretary; and Eleanor Rowe, treasurer.

Katie Wright heads the pep and steam of Pep Club with Carol Applequist the vice-president. Joy Coughenour is secretary and Mary Chris Toevs treasurer. Ann Rock is Sgt. at Arms.

Jules Guerin elected Cherie Wray their president; Norma Breeze, vicepres.; Joanne Fromouth, treasurer; and secretary, Mae Clair Scott.

Don Gates takes over the top position in Stage and Screen with Eleanor Rowe the able veep. Treasurer is Nancy Neal and secretary Jim Moore.

Winning nominee on the El Circulo Caulderon ballot was Sam Perez; Lucretia Gable is the vice-pres.; Rita Scritchfield, the secretary; and tending the pesos is Jimmie Dunn.

A Cappella Choir presents their list of officers as follows: President, Carol Van Sandt; vice-president, Kenny Millin; secretary, Mary Bess Chaney; treasurer, Alice Powell; merit-secretary, Joyce Baltis.

Bringing this column to a close, are the Delphians who have chosen Bonnie Tidball as their pres.; Nadine Carter, vice-pres. Treasurer is Ann Hitchcock, and handling the hieroglyphics (taking the minutes) is secretary, Diane Sullivan.

Circus Time Again!

The 14th Annual Hamid-Morton world's largest indoor Police Circus, opens in the Arena of the Municipal Auditorium, Tuesday, March 2, and continues through March 7.

This year, as in all past years, Col. B. Morton, co-owner and master of ceremonies of the circus, is bringing many new acts to Kansas City. Star performers of the circus world have been assembled from Arabia, Cuba, Mexico, Sweden, Holland, China and Japan. Variety in the entertainment has an appeal to every person, from the little children to the mothers, fathers, grandmothers, and grandfathers. In fact, at the circus all are children again, regardless of age.

If we used even a few of the superlatives necessary to describe the Police Circus, we would mention colossal, stupendous, super, sensational, breathtaking, and indescribable! We are not going to do it. Let's just say that the Police Circus is a thoroughly entertaining and wholesome amusement which appeals to everyone who likes a circus.

Since the hazardous occupation of police service makes it difficult for officers to obtain insurance at the usual rates, the benefit fund proves a blessing to bereaved families, since payments have been increased to \$2500.00 in each death, thanks to the income from the annual circus.

The circus will open with the night performance March 2. Night shows will continue through Sunday, March 7. Matinees will be held beginning Wednesday, March 3, and continuing daily through Sunday.

Box office at the Municipal Auditorium is open for the reserving of seats for all performances. Past experience shows the night shows Friday and Saturday nights are sell-outs and many persons are disappointed. Captain Kellerstrass urges that those who can select the performances earlier in the week in order to get the choicest

Again this year ten thousand or more underprivileged children and youngsters from orphan homes will be guests of the Police Benefit Association at the matinee on Friday. The problem of transporting these thousands of children has been solved through the use of buses, the cost of which is financed through contributions by many prominent business and professional men.

All persons living in the Kansas City area who plan to attend the circus are urged to obtain their reserved seat tickets without delay.

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Show Features Basketball Team

Westport's basketball team and Mr. E. Harris were featured in a radio broadcast presented to the student body in an assembly Feb. 5.

With Mr. Harris moderating, the boys discussed athletics and their effect on the players' personalities in a tape-recorded program heard later on the "Living Democracy Today." Most of the boys agreed that learning to get along with others was one of the chief benefits of taking part in school sports.

As master of ceremonies, Alice South introduced Mrs. Arcka Mason-bring, who presented Mary Frances Watson with a twenty-five dollar bond for her participation in the American Legion oratorical contest.

Preceding the broadcast, Florence Snidow, senior class president, made a short speech on behalf of the faculty and cheerleaders commending Westporters for their good conduct at recent games.

Alice South them dismissed the audience to classes.

The American Problems classes of all the high schools of Kansas City have a weekly program on WHB each Friday from 2:00 to 2:15 and February 5th was Westport's turn. The basketball team was featured with Mr. Ed Harris as moderator.

The subject under discussion was sportsmanship. Some of the sub-topics were: (1) Time used in athletics, (2) Schoalstic ratings and physical exams, (3) Westport basketball stars of other years, (4) Value of team spirit and cheerleaders, and (5) What athletics means to the boys who play.

Westport will be on the air again April 9th when the Drivers Education classes are featured.

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Under the CLOCK

"Georgie" paid Westport a visit on his birthday February 22. Since things have changed greatly since his time "Georgie" had an amusing time watching the "crazy kids" at Westport.

Georgie joined in by playing the popular game, "The Name's the Same."

Louis Martin—Dean
Judy Lewis—Jerry
Myrna Goodman—Benny
Martha Nelson—Gene
Carole Potter—Peter
Beverly Hayes—Gabby
Eddie Fisher—Eddie
Judy Madison—Guy
Brian Cooper—Gary
Clinton Kelly—Gene
Dixie Holden—William
Beverly Ireland—John
Mary Webb—Jack

He also heard a new version of an old song "That's My Desire:"

John Holland—To have a harem. Pat Keyes—To chew gum in all classes.

Bob Hughes—To be a great gambler (at least good enough to beat Gary Perry).

Dale Hoffman—To be known as "Mr. B."

Ann Duddy-Kenny Millen.

Larry Goetz—A year's supply of his favorite breakfast food—buttered kumquats in rainwater.

Georgie also heard a few 1954 jokes: Gary Perry: Do you know how many people are dead in Elmwood Cemetery?

Sue Downer: No, how many? Gary Perry: All of them.

Fred Sindt (holding nose): Oh no! Don Jeter: Do you know what our forefathers said when they saw the Indians coming?

Bob Brooks: No, what?

Don Jeter: Here come the Indians! Our Georgie also picked up some famous quotes with a twentieth cen-

famous quotes with a twentieth century twist:

"He who hesitates didn't get the joke."

"A cow in the oven is worth two on the hoof."

"A horse, a horse, my kingdom for a ouigi board."

"A rose by any other name would probably be a tulip."

"Romeo, Romeo, wherefore art thou—Herman?" "Wine, women, and who can sing with all 'them dames'."

Georgie had some suggestions for how to get your name in the Crier:

- 1. Perform a good deed for Westport.
- 2. Write a book.
- 3. Win a contest.
- 4. Have lots of money to donate to the Crier-Herald fund.

The first three may be dropped if the individual is excelling in number four.

George left with this closing reminder: "Let's all patronize our advertisers. They help us to make this paper possible and also will make the dream of a bigger Herald become a reality. Get behind them and show them our appreciation.

Helpful Harriet

Dear Harriet,

I haven't been able to sleep at night lately, so I've had to sleep in class. My teachers, instead of being glad that I am quiet, have been objecting strenuously. (It must be my snoring) How can I get to sleep at the proper time?

Hopefully Yours, Desperate

Dear Don Ross, (I know it was you.)

Just read to the end of this column before you go to bed. If that doesn't put you to sleep, your case is hopeless.

Harriet dear,

I am slowly but surely getting the name of a "snob" because I refuse to wear my glasses. I am so near-sighted that I don't recognize my friends at a distance of more than three feet. Another difficulty is that I keep running into telephone poles and waving at fireplugs. At a recent dance I spent 45 minutes dancing with a bass violin. My question is this—Harriet, do you think I should wear my glasses?

Miss Total Darkness of 1954

Dear Mopsy Hall,

Of course not. Everyone knows that "boys don't make passes at lasses with glasses." I have the perfect solution. All you have to do when you see a dim shape in front of you, is to drawl in a low, throaty voice, "Hello, darling!" This will please all the girls and boys that you know (especially the boys) and no doubt win you many new friends. The only flaw is that you might not be able to tell teachers from students. Oh well, you can't have everything.

Harriet

Choose Traditional Gowns

Westport seniors, in a recent voting, chose to have the traditional blue caps and gowns by an overwhelming majority.

Measurements were taken February 10, at which time we found some interesting statistics. The girl and boy requiring the smallest cap and gown are Sally Miller and Larry Goetz; the largest cap, Ruth Millican and Ben Peterson. The girl and boy with the shortest gowns are Melba Larson and Bom Hughes; the largest gowns, Donna Alsin and Ben Peterson.

And We Quote

Question: What would you say if the school caught on fire?

Jim Maret, Senior: "I would try to save my faithful, companion, Kenny Millin, because, my gosh, how could I get to Olathe Naval base without Kenny's car."

Carolyn Latham, Junior: "I couldn't bear to leave behind my manuscript that I've worked so hard in typing to complete. I couldn't leave behind a thing in my locker which has some sentimental value of some kind and which I'm afraid would encourage the fire."

Betty Ann Gant, Sophomore: "I would take the matches I set the fire with so I wouldn't be incriminated."

Jane Gooch, Freshman: "I would try to save all the senior boys I could get my hands on because it would be a shame to let all that vital material perish in a fire.

John Gaffney, Sub-Freshman: "Though I have not been here long I would take a lot of good memories of Tiger Dens and football and basketball games with me.

Send Your Problems To Helpful Harriet

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Herald Staff Works On 1954 Yearbook

From cover to cover the new Herald is packed with pictures, interesting reading, activities, and important events.

Members of the newswriting class have been working since September to gather material and pictures for the various sections of the yearbook and planning layout and division pages.

Heading the editorial section of the Herald are Charles Krause, Suzanne Adkins, Mary Jo Hodges.

The job of keeping the account books up to date falls on the shoulders of Martha Palmgren, Gloria Schlanker, and Mary Bess Chaney.

In charge of soliciting ads are Lenora Kee, Shirley Cannady, and Carol White.

All of the many activity pictures in the yearbook have been taken with the help of Sue Downer, Fred Sindt, Chuck Krause, and Shirley Baxley.

The other members of the staff are Gary Perry and Jack Rosson, sports; Peggy Wathen and Jo Ann Lawson, clubs; Lynda Posey and June Mc-Quitty, classes.

Council Clippings

Your Student Council has, in the past two meeting, undergone many changes. Not only did the second semester bring, as usual, a new set of representatives and alternates, but changes and additions also occurred in officers, committee heads, executive board, and all-city representatives.

Ben Peterson, now a C.O.E. student and therefore unable to serve on the executive board of the Student Council, resigned from the board and from his job as secretary of the Council.

The vacancy of the office of secretary caused a change in the list of officers. The officers now serving are:

President—Larry Goetz Vice-President—Christine Ruf Secretary—Dave Ruf Treasurer—Judy Anthony Sergeant-at-Arms—Bob Mace

Ben's resignation also left a senior vacancy in the executive board which has been filled by Homer Riggs. Homer was elected by all the members of the senior class who are serving at this time in the Student Council.

The four eighth grade members of the executive board have been elected by their classmates, and will undoubt"Tis with our judgments as our watches,-

None go just alike yet each believes his own."

Alexander Pope

edly prove to be valuable additions to the Council. They are:

Myra Mather Al Guilford Pat Wiggins Joyce Tobin

Still another election took place which pertained to the Student Council—Lillian Bowser was elected the junior continuity member of the All-City Student Council, Lillian is now one of the three students who represent Westport on this Council, the other two being Larry Goetz and Christine Ruf.

Since Mary Ann Hamilton is no longer serving as a representative, the chairmanship of the welcoming committee, which she had formerly headed, was delegated to Arlene Yadon and Beverly Mace. Other committee chairmen remained the same.

The next Tiger Den will be held February 26 on which date the opening round of the ping-pong tournament will be held. The tournament will be continued at the two proceeding Dens. On March 27, trophies will be awarded to the winners of both the singles and doubles.

The Tiger Den committee asks the students of Westport for their cooperation in making the Tiger Den an even better one. They feel that West-porters, enjoying all the pleasures of Tiger Den, should be willing to help in cleaning up afterwards. At the present time, the eight or ten members of the Tiger Den committee not only spend an entire day decorating for the Den, but are forced to stay afterwards to put away the ping-pong tables and band stands. So, if one of the committee members should ask you to spend a few minutes doing this work, do your share. Your cooperation in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself. Many men use one or two faculties out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty—how to open it, how to keep it sharp, and how to apply it to all practical purposes.—H. W. Beecher.

Debate On President's Election

Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected by a direct vote of the people, was a much debated question on February 4, when several of the members of Mr. King's public speaking classes visited Paseo High.

Those debating from Westport were: Bob Vegiard, Gary Teegarten, Lenore Leager, Carol Van Sandt, Mary Frances Watson, Rose Marie Darling, Mary Ann Hamilton, Carol Major, Mary Montgomery, and Patsy Kephart.

A good time was had by all Westporters who went to visit as well as debate.

On February 9, students from Westport went to Southwest to debate on the same subject. Those from Westport were: Lenora Kee, Sally Taylor, Peggy Wathen, Mopsy Hall, John Wood, Dick Campbell, Florence Snidow, Judy Anthony, Terry Murphy and Cherlyn Hughes.

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverance. — Charles William Wendte





Bilby Wins Silver Medal

Receiving the silver medal denoting second place in the Sons of the American Revolution essay contest is George Bilby, a Westport Senior.

First and third places went to Gary Burgara and James Satter respectively. Both are juniors at Central High School.

The awards were presented to the three top winners at a banquet at the Kansas City club on a most appropriate day, February 22—Washington's Birthday.

Among the many high school students who entered the contest, were active Westporters. They were: Bonnie Tidball, senior; Lenore Yeager, Lillian Bowser, and Bob Hedburg, juniors.

The theme for this year's contest was "What can we learn from the American Revolution to help us in these critical times."

Yale University Honors Thurston Moore

Thurston M. Moore, a graduate of Westport High School, is one of Yale University students from the Kansas City area to be named Scholars of the Second Rank, one of Yale's top undergraduate academic honors. The award requires an average of 85 or better during both semesters of the school year.

Thurston, a senior, is President of the Apollo Glee Club and a member of the Elizabethan Club, one of the nation's oldest literary groups. Thurston is a resident of Branford College.

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SPORT PARADE

The record breaking Tigers of Westport exceeded their own record for scoring in the Interscholastic League February 5, when they crammed their goals with scoring shots, while holding a contest with Paseo, ending the bout with a score of 78 to 29.

The Tigers were considerably more experienced in playing since the Paseo team is chiefly composed of sophomores, thus giving the Tigers the very good chance for scoring.

The Ross brothers were playing well together, while the Sorenson brothers were fouling each other, Merle of Westport, and his brother Russell, of Paseo that is.

The game was started as Westport took the ball on the tip-off and Bill Dumortier scored the first basket.

In the fourth quarter with only two minutes left, with a score of 69, three Tigers dropped three consecutive baskets, Don Ross, Jack Little, and Jack Ross. Lyman Waddill, with a charity, hit the record-breaking point with sixteen seconds left and later matched it with a free shot. Jack Little made the final basket of the game bringing the score to 78 to 39.

Leading by a rather large margin at the half, 16 to 39, the Westport line witnessed a good deal of substituting as there wasn't much danger in falling behind.

WESTPORT-78

	G	FT	F
Jones	4	2	2
Banta		0	1
Waddill		2	1
Whitefield	6	1	1
Dumortier	4	6	52
Wyckoff	0	0	0
D. Ross		3	1
Sater		1	0
Little		2	2
Sorenson		0	2
J. Ross	5	1	2
Bayless	1	0	2
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SCORE BY QUARTERS

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PASEO-39

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Paulsen	. 0	0	3
Taylor	0	0	1
Schaefer	0	1	2
Hitchler	0	4	5
Wright	2	6	0
Hanna	3	1	3
Trutzel	1	2	3
Leach	. 0	2	1
Sorenson		1	1
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WESTPORT-55

	G	FT	F
Jones	6	1	3
Banta	0	0	1
Whitefield	8	2	4
Little	0	0	0
Dumortier	0	3	5
Wyckoff	0	2	2
Sater	0	0	1
D. Ross		6	1
Bayless	0	0	0
Sorenson	1	3	0
J. Ross		2	0
Totals	18	19	17

NORTHEAST-34

	J FI	
Dods	1	1
Maddox	3	4
Hawk	1	1
Kline	0	1
Coffman () 2	1
Calia	2	4
Harms	0	0
Hoffman 5	0	4
Heifrich	0	1
Shortino 4	1	4
Nunez (0	1
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SOUTHEAST-71

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	G	FT	F
Cartwright	. 0	0	2
Taylor	. 0	0	0
Long	. 5	6	2
Hymer	1	0	0
Stanley	1	0	1
Bryan	.12	9	1
Hampton	- 0	0	0

Tigers Lose to Knights

"Knight" had descended over Westport when the Knights of Southeast overpowered the Tigers with a score of 71-40, thus bringing to a halt their 11 game winning streak.

Southeast led throughout the entire game, even from the start when Kent Bryan sank 2 baskets early in the first quarter. Bill Dumortier broke the dead pace for the Tigers, making their first basket.

Westport didn't seem to be able to hit their target at all, hitting only 18.4 per cent, while the Knights were not able to miss, hitting 51 per cent.

Westport was still in the game at the end of the first quarter with a score of 15-14, Southeast. They weren't so far behind at the half that it wouldn't have been possible to catch up, with a score of 21-10, but they couldn't come through.

Although very few technical fouls have been called in the Interscholastic League, Westport had 3 charged to them. Two on one player, the final one putting him out of the game.

The Tigers didn't have much of a chance on rebounds because of a slight height disadvantage, but they succeeded in stealing the ball several times, fouling heavily in doing so. It was not too profitable.

Westport definitely was not up to its standard sharp ball handling, making victory much easier for Southeast.

High scorers for the teams were, Kent Bryan, Southeast's key-man, with an impressive 33 points, and Don Ross, of Westport with 11.

WESTPORT-40

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FT F

16

Jones 0	2	5
Banta 0	0	0
Waddili 0	1	1
Whitefield	1	2
Peterson 0	0	0
Sater 0	0	0
Dumortier2	3	5
Wyckoff 1	0	1
D. Ross 4	3	3
Little 0	2	1
Sorenson 2	0	3
J. Ross	1	3
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Jones 0	2	4
Davis 1	1	2
Hutton 4	4	4

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Porgy and Bess Play K. C.

Kansas City audiences have added their enthusiastic cheers to the exuberant reception that the Blevins Davis-Robert Breen production of "Porgy and Bess" has won during its American-European tour which began in the summer of 1952.

Superb dramatic expression — convincing and yet imaginative lyrics, vigorous music coordinated to every movement of body, mind, and soul—are woven into a custom-made garment for DuBose Heyward's novel-turned-play-turned-opera of South Carolinan Negro life in Catfish Row. Settings are a technical and artistic triumph for Wolfgang Roth.

George Gershwin was at the height of his career and well on his way to major composing, when his masterful orchestration of "Porgy and Bess" was first presented during the 1935-36 season. Undoubtedly the score and featured songs of this folk opera will be as strong in immortalizing the names of George and lyricist Ira Gershwin as will be his other major works, "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," and "Concerto in F."

Heyward's is an intensely human story of Porgy, a crippled beggar who takes in and protects a good-hearted but weak-willed woman named Bess, abandoned by her hard-living boy friend, Crown, after his crap-game killing of a well-liked resident of Catfish Row. Bess grows to care deeply for the honest, gentle Porgy, but is constantly tempted by the devilish Sportin' Life and his "happy dust" (cocaine). Bess becomes a straggler on an innocent picnic on Kittiwah Island when she is surprised by Crown, who comes out of hiding to destroy what resistance to evil her life with Porgy has built up. Bess becomes delirious, but recovers after Porgy and his friends pray for her. The same afternoon a hurricane orphans the baby of a fisherman and his wife. Huddled with the praying neighbors, Bess mothers the baby and refuses to return to Crown, who blasphemously tries to break up the group. After the storm, Crown returns to kill Porgy, but Porgy springs upon his back and slays his tormenter. In the morning, Porgy is taken away to identify Crown's body, and in his absence, Sportin' Life convinces Bess that Porgy is gone for good. Exhilerated by a dose of "happy dust," she leaves for New York with him. Porgy returns, laden with gifts for his friends, and a red gown for Bess. Sorrowfully, his friends tell him that Bess has left, but he calls for the goat that pulls his cart, and with the red gown over his shoulders, begins his long trip north to find his Bess.

Each member of the cast seems to be living, not acting his part. Even keen observation can barely disclose where planned theatrical gesture or diction melts into a misleading naturalness on the part of every personality. Cab Calloway capers through Sportin' Life's part enjoyably. John McCurry is the mammoth Crown, and Leontyne Price, Elizabeth Foster, and Irene Williams alternate in Bess' part. Porgy is portrayed by LeVern Hutcherson, Leslie Scott, or Irving Barnes. Almost all members of the cast are seasoned players having wide range of abilities.

Westporters Win Awards

Westport was represented by Shirley Baxley, Judy Rausin, Lucile Regilmen, Mary Jo Hodges and Sheril Todd, in the National Scholastic and Ansco high school art and photographic contest.

Shirley Baxley was awarded a Gold Key for photographic achievement. Judy Rausin was also awarded a Gold Key for her art work.

A person is not eligible to enter the National Contest unless they have won a Gold Key in the regional contest. Good luck to our representatives in the National Contest.

Art and photographs are on exhibition at Emery, Bird & Thayer.

Snidow, Little Reign at T. D.



Kupid's Kingly Kouple are crowned at the Valentine Tiger Den . . . Florence Snidow and Jack Little, Queen and King of Hearts

Westporters Air Problems

Three girls from Miss Bonney's first and fourth hour Family Living classes along with three qualified boys gathered in one of KCMO's recording studios on February 24 to make a transcription on "How Can Youth Choose Wisely for Marriage?" which was aired on February 27.

Members of the panel were: Carol Van Sandt, Sue Downer, Shirley Cannady, John Wood, Larry Goetz, and John Foreman.

They answered questions asked by Dr. Prevey, who is in charge of Family Life in Kansas City. The questions included: "How long should one know the person before marriage, what should one consider in selecting a mate, when is one ready for marriage?" and "Should the parents help?"

Responsibility . . . A Teenager's Asset

Responsibility is an asset few teen-agers possess.

Being responsible is one way a person can be "grown up." If someone can tell you to do something and then forget about it in the knowledge that it will be done you have reached an adult level of maturity in that respect.

A teen-ager that can take more than his or her share of responsibility in school work as well as in extra-curricular activities is better liked and admired by everyone who comes in contact with him or her.

The person that can handle responsibility is the person who receives the better job and the higher acclaim in that job.

While you are still in high school is the time to learn how to shoulder the responsibility that will face you every day of your future life.

Brotherhood In the World Community

Again, during the week of February 21 through February 28, we were privileged to observe Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as truly symbolic of the better understanding, friendship, and cooperation among all the citizens of the world. Seldom, if ever, before in the history of our nation and our city has the need been greater for a unified people joined together in bonds of true understanding and sympathy. Our community would be a better place to live in if all citizens would reflect in their lives standards of justice and good will that brotherhood implies. Brotherhood should prevail not just for one week, but for always. It deserves the support of all Americans.

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JRC Drives Ends

The Junior Red Cross has completed the 1954 enrollment drive for new members. Students have supported this worthy organization whose Westport Chapter is sponsored by Miss Marie E. Brubaker.

At a recent meeting of representatives, Miss Brubaker outlined the work done by members, and how contributions are spent. About \$10,000 was spent to install elevators for The Children's Convalescent Home at 40th and Warwick, while over \$20,000 provided books and school supplies to children of the flood disaster families in 1951. Educational Gift Boxes are sent each year to children overseas, and at Christmas time stockings, filled with gifts, are sent to nearby veterans' hospitals.

A group of Westport students recently went to Wadsworth Veterans Hospital to entertain the patients. These are all part of the Junior Red Cross work.

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Westport Who's Who



Katie Wright and Chuck Krause

The title of "Best Athlete," a spectacular flare for photography, and a long list of activities are shared by these two winning personalities, Katie Wright and Chuck Krause.

Friendly, ambitious Katie was born in Washington, D. C., on January 20, 1936. Our popular senior's habits include eating oranges and frosties at Valentines.

It seems her No. 1 song in the musical department is, "Birth of the Blues." Monty Clift tops her list of movie idols.

Katie takes part in a wide range of activities. Among them Katie has served as president and secretary of Pep Club, president and secretary of Stage and Screen, a member of Promethean Literary Society and Speech Arts, on the junior and senior business committees, has received the "Large Shield" for participation in intramurals, and was chosen "Best Girl Athlete" on the senior ballot. She also found time to earn the silver pin of the Honor Society.

In Katie's spare time she enjoys drawing clever posters for school, playing the piano and organ and is mad about ballet dancing. You'll also find her yelling her lungs out at any football or basketball game.

Upon graduation Katie plans to attend college and major in liberal arts.

The talented Chuck Krause, noted for his journalistic ability, shares the honors in this week's issue.

He was born in Lake Forest, near Chicago, Illinois, on July 24, 1936, not with a silver spoon in his mouth, but probably a silver typewriter in his hands. His extra-curricular activities include editor of both the Crier and Herald, photographer for three years, editor of the Browning literary publication, inter-society representative of Browning Literary Society, chaplain and treasurer of Hi-Y.

Ray Anthony tops his favorite in bands and "Dancing in the Dark" and "Ebb Tide" by the Ink Spots are his choice in records. Steaks rank a first in the line of food.

Most of Chuck's spare time is spent in room 4, working on the '54 Herald or in the dark room.

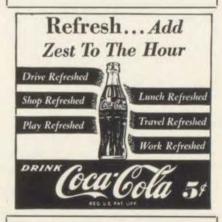
After graduation, Chuck plans to enter Kansas City University and then to M.U. to major in—journalism, what else.

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20's Party Held

Had any of us by chance stepped out of this world in the early 1920's and suddenly reapppeared February 19, 1954, we might have exclaimed "23 skiddo!" and made outselves right at home amid the excitement of Promethean's "Roarin' 20s" party.

We certainly would have applauded Pat Rooney's fancy steps and clicking heels (Mary Montgomery) and the cute little Poo-poo-pe-doo girl Helen Cane (Mary Bess Chaney). Who could resist a sigh as the "shiek," Rudolph Valentino (Mary Ann Hamilton) stole the heart of the dancing girl (Judy Anthony) and disposed of the villain (Florence Snidow). You would not forget the Charleston as done by Jolene Hammons, Lillian Bowser, Lenore Yeager, Ann Dudley, and Joy Coughenour in full 20's regalia. At the end of the program there would be time to admire the stylish "flapper" dresses worn by the fashion-conscious audience. Then you would bid goodbye to the age of Mary Pickford, Clara Bow, etc. and mosey upstairs to become your 1954 self and enjoy Dana's party. A little less wild but nonetheless fun. The always popular pastime of eating was a feature attraction, then an enjovable version of the scavenger hunt.

A little tired from 30 years of party going in one day, you have till the next Tuesday to recover-then to another, the Pundit rush party. And Pundit presented a very good program for the prospective members. Participating were two girls (always popular) Christine and Betty Ruf, singing of course. Ginger Ebert danced, another favorite. Aside from the musical line, Lucille Miller and Donna Payne staged a skit. Sally Krause, Lucille Miller, and Nancy Conally (three of the girls from the talent show) did their interpretation of "Tennessee Wig Walk." And so ends our tour of the rush parties. Next week: Acceptance Teas!

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Tigers Sink Vikes

Westport has cinched the fact that modern day Vikings don't resemble those of yesterday as they again defeated them, 51-55, in the Class "A" Regionals in the Mason-Halpin Field House at Rockhurst, determining who would be the representative in the State tournament at Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

As the Tigers took the tip-off, Bill Dumortier was fouled by John Calia, and was awarded two charities. Making one of the shots, Westport took the lead which they relinquished only in the last few minutes of the game. Northeast then gained possession of the ball and took it down to their territory where they bungled their chances for a basket and Mike Jones tossed the ball in for the Tigers.

With a lay-up, John Calia scored the first Viking points and brought the score to 3-2, Westport. Dale Maddox then fouled Bill Dumortier who made one point and he then fouled Mike Jones who also made his goal.

Don Ross gained possession of the ball and was fouled as he put it in and also made the free shot, bringing the score to 8-2. Dumortier and Calia got into a scramble under the Northeast basket and a double foul was called, each scored. After being fouled and missing, Jim Whitefield made a long shot from the right court.

Jim Hawk tried a lay-up and missed but the ball was tipped in, thus bringing the score to 10-4, which was only the Viking's second score.

Jim Whitefield again made a long shot from the left of the court and Jim Hoffman made a matching score, Carl Shortino stole the ball and dropped one in, and John Calia was fouled and made the point, bringing the score to 12-9, giving the Tigers a very small margin.

The first quarter ended, 16-15 as the Vikes had started firing late in the first period but Bill Dumortier started Westport again as he scored first in the second quarter. Westport's starters were kept in with no substitution until 2:28 in the second quarter.

In the third period, Carl Shortino, Northeast, stole the ball, and made a lay-up bringing the score to 32-36. He then repeated with a lay-up making it 38-37. Shortino then drove the ball down to Northeast territory and handed it to Jim Hoffman who laid it in to give Northeast their first lead, 38-37.

Don Ross was fouled and made the shot bringing the score to a 38-38 tie. Whitefield was awarded two points when Jim Hoffman hit the net on his shot, Bill Wyckoff was fouled and tossed one in, at 0:01. Mike Jones fouled Jim Hoffman, who put it in to bring the score to 39-41 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter was the real thriller. Westport opened with Iim Whitefield scoring first for the Bengals. Whitefield again scored and Dale Maddox was fouled and scored with two charities, bringing the score to 43-45. Bill Wyckoff scored on a long set shot and Calia was fouled, made one point and again scored, giving the Vikes their second lead of the night, 48-47. Don Ross rebounded and put Westport back on top 49-48.

Jim Hoffman took Northeast ahead. 50-49 with a lay-up and went to the free line and missed, but Dale Maddox sunk a charity giving Northeast their last lead, 51-49.

Northeast then began fouling heavily which proved so costly that they lost the game because of it. The first foul was made by John Calia, and Bill Dumortier made his first shot but not the second. He rebounded though and while in the act of shooting, he was fouled by Walter Dods. Making the first shot again he tied the score 51-51. Sorenson was then fouled and sunk both to bring Westport back up again,

Northeast took the ball but had to give it up as the carrier was traveling with it. Westport went into a stall with 5 seconds left, while doing so, Ross was fouled and tossed in both, cinching a Tiger win.

After the game, first, second, and third place trophies were presented. The third berth went to R. T. Coles who defeated Southwest for the honors. Carl Shortino, acting captain for the night, received Northeast's second place trophy, and Coach Jim Moore accepted Westport's FIRST PLACE TROPHY.



Recently Mr. Klepinger's afternoon common learnings class discussed the possibility of having an Eighth grade newspaper.

The classes' representative talked this idea over with Mr. Guscott, and then decided it would be best to put an Eighth Grade Column in the Crier instead.

The next day in Mr. Klepinger's class they continued to discuss the idea and voted for officers for the paper.

To keep the "Eight Ball" rolling, we need your eighth grade news and suggestions.

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Victory Assembly Held

An "ex tempore" speech by Don Ross as he presented the first place Regionals basketball trophy and the third place State tournament trophy to Mr. D. H. Holloway was the highlight of the assembly which opened the first day of the boys' return and also the return of a substantial portion of non-team class members.

This was only a part of the welcome that awaited Westport's popular basketball team. Streamers and stars suspended from the front-hall ceiling were inscribed with names of coaches, boys, and managers. A Crier "extra" was circulated through the halls.

The cheerleaders opened the assembly with a cheer which, though loud, was a little hard to manage with so many hoarse throats. Lillian Bower, alternate cheerleader, followed with a cheer for the cheerleaders.

Before the presentation of the trophies Peggy Wathen told of the trip to the Cape and back, made by about 89 students, and of the rather hectic life in the grade-school gymnasium where the girls spent two nights. Peggy forgot to mention her "dance at dawn" but perhaps it was indescribable.

Suzanne Adkins summarized activities relating to the game, one of which was the gigantic tiger painted by Eugene Stokes (52) that was used at the games and assembly.

Danny Acuff presented a humorous report on the Cape capers of the boys. A review of how the team spent some of their time was handled by Merle Sorensen. Thanks expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Toevs and the other sponsors who made the trip possible for the 89 who left Wednesday and those who left Saturday, was sincerely meant by those who were lucky enough to go.

Coach Moore commended the wonderful spirit and cooperation of both the team and cheering section who were acknowledged at Cape Girardeau as a credit to their school. Mr. Sloan seconded this statement.

After an appropriate number by Mr. Fike and the band, "March of Champions," the members of the team were recognized.

Mothers' Day Dinner Theme of Table Setting

The Foods Department of Westport is again proud to enter the competitive table setting contest, which will be held April 3-10 at Hall's. All high schools in Kansas City are invited to participate in this contest. The girls chosen to represent Westport are Barbara Schepers, Sue Downer, Shirley Cannady, Rose Marie Darling, and Joyce Baltis, under the able supervision of Miss James. Others girls helping with this project are: Kay Newman, general manager; Arminta Kreher, poster chairman; and Shirley Cannady, publicity manager.

The five girls will choose a theme and they will actually set the table from the various patterns of china and silver, decorative accessories, and other facilities available at Hall's. The committee will be allowed a total of \$5.00 for accessories, such as flowers, fruits, and vegetables to be used for the table setting.

The girls will set the table on April 2, and it will be on display to the public beginning April 3.

Judging will be on a point system, with a value of 50% for originality, 25% for execution, and 25% for popular vote.

The grand prize, a silver plated tray, will be furnished by the International Silver Company and given to the winning entry selected by the judges. There will also be blue ribbons as honorable mention awards. A door prize will also be given by Hall's.

Second Talent Assembly Draws Enthusiasm

"And now, introducing the one, the only" These words echoed through the auditorium as the second of the 1954 talent assemblies took the lime light on the morning of March 10.

Introduced by the Master of Ceremonies, George Bilby, some of Westport's most talented pupils took the stage to entertain the students and faculty.

Leading off the parade of talent, was Lynn Harrod, a junior, who did a novelty tap dance to the tune of "Bell

A Note of Thanks

"Actions speak louder than words!" and when Mr. and Mrs. Jay Toevs went into action, nearly a hundred Westporters were organized into a well-behaved group that won praise for its good conduct as well as its school spirit and fine basketball team.

When students here learned that our team would go to the state tournament at Cape Girardeau, nearly everyone was eager to make the long trip, but transportation and lodging problems were unsolved until Mr. Toevs chartered busses and obtained permission for Westporters to use two Cape Girardeau school gyms for sleeping quarters. Aided by Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Bure, and Mrs. Sloan acting as chaperones, the Toevs not only got the group bundled onto the busses to go down and return, but also obtained tickets and seats for our group, took care of other Westporters who came down unprepared with bedding, bought material for a group to make eighty small megaphones for the cheering squad and a larger banner bearing our school seal, designed and painted by alumnus, Eugene Stokes.

With just a few restrictions, these hard-working people kept the group "in line" with results that are a fine credit to the name of Westport.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toevs, Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. Bure, and Mrs. McGee, we, the pupils of Westport extend warm and sincere thanks for your unselfish, understanding efforts toward making this trip a wonderful experience for so many of us.

Bottom Blues."

The spot light was then turned on Joyce Tobin, who selected "Vienna, My City of Dreams" as her piano solo.

Two freshmen girls, Cathy Wrobel and Barbara West, enchanted the audience by singing "Side by Side."

The stage was then cleared to make room for Jo Ann Lacy and Shirley Powell, who demonstrated the law of gravity, what goes up, must come down, by expertly tossing batons around the stage.

Even the parents got into the act, as Ronald Philgreen's father accom-

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Students Entertain at Wadsworth

Eleven Westport students were recently selected to present an evening's entertainment at the Wadsworth Veterans' Hospital.

The performers were: Joyce Scott, with a vocal solo, a piano selection by Mary Jo Hodges, Katie Wright's dance interpretation of "Syncopated Clock," a vocal duet by the Philgreen twins, Nanci Philgreen with a piano rendition of "Rhapsody in Blue," and a record impersonation by the Five Blottos—Florence Snidow, Peggy Wathen, Judy Anthony, Mary Ann Hamilton, and Suzanne Adkins.

Scholastic Ability Shown

It is only proper that outstanding scholastic ability should be recognized. For that reason, the American Association of University Women has sponsored "Scholasticae Centum," an organization composed of four outstanding senior, junior, and sophomore girls from each high school in Kansas City. Candidates for membership are judged not only on their scholastic ability, but on regular attendance, college interest, leadership ability, and the caliber of programs carried.

The girls who are thus chosen are invited to attend brunches, parties, and teas given by the University women.

Westport's members are:

Seniors

Nancy Delap Bonnie Tidball Florence Snidow Peggy Wathen

Juniors

Marguerite Hayden Peggy Bullock Alice Monson Mae Claire Scott

Sophomores

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Thinking about your future? Why not "Tune in to Teaching" at the University of Kansas City April 7, from 4 to 8 p. m. The T.N.T.'s (Teachers Now Training) invite you to join the fun and find out the possibilities that await you in the teaching profession.

An informal program including a patio supper (free!), buzz sessions with educators who can answer your questions about a teaching career, recreation, skits, films—and just plain fun! You will also have an opportunity to talk informally with university students now training to be teachers.

Get your registration blank now from your high school counselor, or your F.T.A. advisor. Your registration blank serves as your patio supper reservation.

Don't forget—Tune in to teaching on April 7 from 4 to 8 p. m. at the University of Kansas City! Its free, so you can afford it—and you can't afford to miss it! Hope we see you there!

> Sincerely yours, T.N.T.'s (Teachers Now Training at K.C.U.)

Wathen Wins Contest

"If you have tears, prepare to shed them now." Thus began the oration which was given first place in the annual Speech Arts oration contest.

The contest, which has become a Westport tradition, was won by Peggy Wathen, a senior. Her selection was "Mark Antony's Address at the Graveside of Julius Caesar" by William Shakespeare.

Second place was awarded to George Bilby, also a senior, who gave Patrick Henry's "Call to Arms."

Judges for the contest were Miss Dorothy Hilbert, Miss Cecile Burton, Miss Mary S. Wheeler, and Miss Marie Brubaker.

Alumnus Heads Drive

David R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Clark, 3801 Terrace Street, was chairman for his residence, Dabney House, at the California Institute of Technology in last week's Consolidated Charities Drive.

Dabney House members won the competition of the largest contribution for the second consecutive year. They gave \$965 of the \$3364 total, to be donated to the World University Service, the American Heart Association, and the Pasadena Community Chest.

Members of the faculty served and entertained the members of Dabney House at dinner Thursday, Twelve professors donned waiter's jackets to serve the dinner and others provided chamber music during the dinner. Dr. L. A. DuBridge, Caltech President, acted as master of ceremonies for the after-dinner entertainment which featured skits and music by members of the faculty.

A junior student majoring in astronomy, Clark is a 1951 graduate of Westport.

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On her list of accomplishments are President of Stage and Screen, President of Promethean, Best Dressed on Senior Ballot, Chairman of Make-up Committee, and photographer on Crier Herald Staff.

Sue's plans for the future include attending Warrensburg to study Home Economics and Elementary Education. Later she would like to become a Home Economics teacher.

Claiming to have never been out of the state of Missouri, Eddie Barth can be seen keeping anyone laughing on any kind of day.

Known for his sense of humor and friendliness Eddie has contributed much to Westport including President of A Cappella Choir, First Team Football, W. Club, and Tiger Den Committee.

Topping his list of favorites are: listening to Mantovani's orchestra, delivering Selrodo for his dad, food (any and all kinds) his brother John, and singing in Mr. Spring's class.

After graduation Eddie plans to go

either to William Jewell or to Junior College where he will major in Chemistry.

We can feel sure that Sue and Eddie will surely succeed in anything they do.

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Class Goes Fishing For Red Cross

"Goin' Fishin'" says the sign upon the door and there to prove that this is not just a "fish story" are eight freshman girls: Heather Johnson (in hip boots and plaid shirt), Jane Gooch (following the fashions of Field and Stream), Sandy Guilford (straw hat and freckles) and the rest of the planning committee similarly attired—Karen Harris, Mary Nichols, Betty McNaughton, Judy Church, and Carolyn Beck. Now all this in Miss Amos' first hour gym class may still sound fishy to you. If so, these few "lines" by Sandra may clear the water a little.

Goin' Fishin'
We been thinkin' it over
And the goal for the Red Cross
Is a mighty long way!
So we've planned some cool fun
That's worth your attention
And also your money (plug)
That's wasted each day.

Goin' Fishin'
We been thinkin' it over
And the road to our river
Is a might short way!
'Cause this is the season
Fer a might good reason
So we're askin' ya over
On this lazy day!

This was all the bait needed to bring anxious anglers from Miss Jensen's sophomore class and Miss Marie Brubaker, sponsor of the Westport Junior Red Cross, with her class, to the party.

The scene of the activity was not exactly a bubbling brook but a white partition across one corner of the gymnasium on which swam purple and orange fish made by Jane and behind which were the fish. Though they were hooked by means of poles and nets, none of these fish had fins for they were really white elephants brought by other members of the class. Hunting licenses were ten cents or more.

The prize catch of all was the fish bowl full of money which these girls raised for the Red Cross. A chart was inscribed with a Fish (of course) in

JRCGoes Over Quota

"The Red Cross Way Is the Volunteer Way" is the slogan of this year's Junior Red Cross membership campaign. The Junior Red Cross council met two weeks before collections, in order to plan how to earn or save contributions in the home rooms. Membership buttons are being worn by each student who has conttributed money or services. Stickers on home rooms doors indicate a 100 per cent membership.

Westport did exceptionally well this year, says Miss Brubaker, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross activities. Home rooms collected \$364.34 through selling candy, cakes, papers, and having a fish pond.

Miss Brubaker's home room led all others, in collecting \$48.36.

The film "Answer The Call," distributed by the Junior Red Cross, was shown six times on March 4. It featured top TV entertainers, and the President of the United States.

Florence Snidow, President of the Kansas City Jackson County Chapter, spoke on Kids Karnival March 11 on the enrollment of the Junior Red Cross.

sections representing \$5, \$10, \$15, \$25, but this "little fiddie" was colored down to the tip of his tail for the grand total was \$27. Twenty-seven, not bad for one day.



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CLUB CORNER

The rush and excitement of the acceptance teas are all over now, and the literary societies are happy to announce their new members.

Pundit: Merry Krause, Cherlyn Hughes, Arkie Sparkman, Isabelle Avila, Nicky Carter, Linda Wiest, Alice Anthius, Sandy Johnson, Sandy Henderson, Sally Craig and Cathy Wrobel.

Promethean: Barbara Church, Janice Blackwell, Judy Church, Lynn Evans, Shirley Hand, Susan Shibley, Jeannae Matteson, Carol Applequist, Norma Breeze, Diane Stufflebaum, Alice Powell, Shirley Lee, June Adams, Donna Alsin, Joan Henry, Carole Major, and Jean Warmund.

Dana: Linda Teegarden, Barbara Shadwell, Barbara Coonce, Winnie Gahnstrom, Barbara West, Ann Anset, Marybeth True, Melba Christian, Pat Buie, Rhonda Moore, and Derinda Hamlet.

Speech Arts: Lucille Reigelman, Wayman Elledge, Thomas Stevenin, Thomas Fay, Robert Buchanan, Irma Fields, John Filson, Ronald Philgreen, Mary Frances Watson, Lucille Nichol, Cherlyn Hughes, Barbara South, Lyle Wyly, Terry Murphy, Barbara Luedig, and Donald Gates.

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A Note of Thanks

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panied him as he sang "Many, Many Years."

Then, the girl who seemed to be the most popular accompanying pianist, Barbara Coonce, got the chance to do her own number, "Deep Purple," on the piano.

The "human pretzel," Ginger Ebert, did an acrobatic act, accompanied by

Stewart Hoch at the piano.

The humorous side of things was presented by Jackie Granger, as she did a reading entitled "Two Chances."

Carole McCullough pleased the audience by playing "When Day Is Done" and "Tico Tico" on the ma-

The girl everyone thought was a refugee from a harem, was really Carol Bialucha who did a tap dance.

The assembly was then turned over to the popular Westport Kids, who are always a welcome addition to any talent show, amateur or professional. Because he is so small and so hard to find, the MC almost forgot little Bobby Ruf, the youngest member of the group, who wowed the audience by singing "Your Cheatin' Heart."

From these two talent shows, a group of seven acts was chosen to represent Westport in various exchange assemblies in other high schools. The group is as follows: The Westport Kids, Beverly Garbee, Ginger Ebert, Lynn Harrod, The Five Blottos, Carole McCullough, and Joyce Scott.

And We Quote

Question: Should Westport have regular track meets and why?

Barbara Edwards, Sub-Freshman:

Yes, I think it would be very nice for regular track meets. Most of the other schools have them and I think Westport should also.

Derinda Hamlett, Freshman:

Yes, because after the basketball games are finished, there aren't any following sports for us to enjoy.

Dave Masovero, Sophomore:

Yes, I think they should because some of the boys that don't play basketball or football could become very good in track with a little training.

Lenore Yeager, Junior:

Yes, Westport should definitely have a regular track meet. I'm sure we have plenty of boys who could fill

CLASS NEWS

Members of the stenography classes have volunteered to take down in shorthand the comments of the judges at the All-City Orchestra Festival. It gives the girls practice and saves the judges time.

The Commerce Department is the recipient of an Ediphone (dictating device) from the Central Surety Company. The machine is equipped with headphones through which the dictator speaks and the dictation is taken with a typewriter.

All programs used by the school are made by the commerce students and they are busy now on the program to be used at the Business Education Day Assembly.

The Spanish Department recently enjoyed a dinner held in conjunction with the Paseo High School. (See story). The Spanish classes have also been busy putting on skits for the freshmen English classes to try to interest them in Spanish, the "Romance" language.

Mr. King's public speaking classes are preparing their radio assignments that they will "broadcast" from the teacher's room. Mr. King was featured recently on a real program when they discussed the subject, "Speech As You Like It."

the bill and it would be a good sport for all of us to look forward to.

Carl Wakefield, Senior:

Yes, I don't see why Westport should be the only high school without a track team. I am sure that Westport has enough track material for a good

The habit of going to the bottom of things usually lands a man on top.

If both sides make you laugh, you are broad-minded.



La Comida Del Espanol de Wesport v Paseo

The Westport and Paseo Spanish Departments held their annual Latin-American dinner on March 9, at the Mexican Christian Church.

The program started with dinner which featured tacos, enchiladas, and tostados. The food was the genuine Mexican dishes, not an American substitute, and was, everyone agrees, if not delicious, unusual. During dinner, the diners were entertained by murriaches (strolling players).

After dinner the group enjoyed skits, group singing, and solos (all in Spanish). This was the second year the two schools have enjoyed such a program together. They are looking forward to next year's fete.

Commerce Department Has Eighth Grade Assembly

The Commerce Department put on their annual assembly for the eighth grade class, March 24, 1954.

The participants in the assembly were among the top in their individual classes. In charge of the different phases of this assembly were Florence Snidow, typing; Cherie Wray, bookkeeping; Sally Taylor, mimeographing; Emelia Elliott, office practice; and Christine Ruf, shorthand, while Merle Sorenson was in charge of the entire production as master of ceremonies.

We feel sure that the eighth grade class enjoyed this assembly as much as the Commerce Department enjoyed presenting it to them.

Power and Light Gives Ranges

The Kansas City Power and Light Company has recently gifted the foods department of Westport with two new electric ranges.

Miss Helen Mundell, from the homeservice department, visited Westport on March 15 and demonstrated the new devices on the 1954 electric stoves. The ranges are now connected and in use.

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Westport Host to Orchestra Festival

On Tuesday, March 30, at 7:30 p. m., Westport will be the host for the All-City Orchestra Festival which is annually held at one of the high schools in Kansas City.

The schools participating are: Southeast, Southwest, Central, Paseo, Northeast, East and Westport High.

Each school enters two numbers who will be judged by Mr. Al Blecksmidt, State Supervisor of Music.

At the end of each school's performance, the All-City Orchestra, composed of representatives from each school orchestra, will play "Finlandia" and "Siboney."

Students from the Commerce Department will take the judge's comments in dictation and then type them for each school.

The twenty-five tickets can be bought from any orchestra member or Mr. Fike.

Unaer the CLOCK

As St. Patrick was roaming the halls he found these things going on.

Was it planned or an accident, that Nancy Jo is the only girl in a class of boys taking "Trig" at J.C.?

Lenore Yeager passed by and wanted her name in print. There it is, Lenore.

Sorry to hear that Dave Masovero is in the hospital. Hurry and get well. The kids at school miss you.

June McQuitty: "I must go to class to learn about our skin."

Chuck Krause: "I know what I'm going to do with mine."

Shirley Baxley: "What, cut it into pieces and make alligator bags out of it?"

I sneezed a snooze into the air.
It fell to earth, I know not where.
But hard and cold were the looks of
those

In whose vicinity I snoze.

Help! I've lost my glasses and would like some help in finding them. If you find them please return them to Gail Sandy or the office. They have blue rims and are in a blue case. Thank you.

Helpful Harriet

Dear Harriet,

I have a terrible problem—every girl in Westport is madly in love with me. I can't understand why. Could it be because I'm so terrifically handsome, charming, clever, and intelligent? (I believe in being modest, but facts are facts.)

Help me, Harriet! These girls just won't let me alone. They're so persistent, and I can't fight them off much longer.

> Desperately, D. S.

Dear Doug,

As you have pointed out, you are so handsome, charming, etc., that no red-blooded Westport gal could resist you. Therefore, I can offer no real solution. You might shave your head, have all your teeth extracted, cross your eyes, and walk with a limp. But, let's face it, you'd still be irresistible.

My only advice is to "grin and bear it." It is your sad fate to go through life with a bevy of beautiful girls begging for your attentions.

Harriet

P. S. Fred Sindt has asked me to tell you that, as a special favor, he will agree to take about ten of these beauteous females off your hands.

Harriet

Dear Harriet,

Who am I? My friends call me Mary Ann, Mary Jane, Kid, Doats, Toad, Sir Toadingham, and other names which I am sure Crier policy would not allow you to print.

It's so confusing! I never know when I'm being spoken to because I can't remember my name. And I do try so hard. Every morning when I wake up, I repeat 212 times, "My name is Mary Ann." Then all through my breakfast of stuffed kidney beans and sauerkraut, I keep repeating it. Even getting on the bus, I murmur, "Change please—my name is Mary Ann." But then I walk into the front hall and someone screams, "Hi, Toad," and all my practicing goes "poof," It's frustrating!

Help me, Harriet! Please tell mewho am I?

Signed,

Dear ?

You certainly do have a problem. But with my usual brilliance, I have found, not only one, but two solutions, either of which is guaranteed to solve your problem immediately.

One idea is to have your name put on a neon sign and hang it from your nose by a large gold ring. Then everyone will know who you are. And just think, you might start a fad.

The second idea, suggested by one of your more bloodthirsty friends, is to have "Mary Ann Hamilton" branded across your tongue with a hot iron. It might be a trifle painful, but the satisfaction of knowing that your name is always on the tip of your tongue should compensate for any minor discomforts that you might suffer.

Helpfully yours,

Harriet

Webster Says

Question: "What would you do if you had an astragal?"

Martha Palmgren: I'd have Miss Burke examine it.

Eddie Barth: I'd wrap it up and send it down to Cape Girardeau.

Jean Warmund: Don't ask me. I'm not a walking dictionary.

Peggy Wathen: I'd keep it warm with my body temperature.

Chuck Krause: I'd take it to the dark-room and develop it.

Gloria Schlanker: If it's a boy I'll take it to the Prom.

Marvin Page: I'd give it to Sue to wear around her neck,

Lynne Harrod: I'd kill it before it multiplies.

Ronnie McClintock: I'd put it in a cage and see what it eats.

Kenny Millin: I'd give it to Christine Ruf.

Sara Matchett: I'd add it to my collection of oddities.

Stewart Hoch: I'd write a concerto for it.

Nancy Connolly: I'd take it to Rayko's parties with me.

To all of you who have contributed to this column here at last is what Webster has to say about the word. Astragal: ankle bone; hucklebone. A small convex molding of rounded surface.

Whenever everybody tends to his own business, news is scarce.

PAUL'S LUNCH

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Plan Tour for Seniors

The Department of Secondary Education announced today that plans for the fourth annual all-expense tour to Washington, D. C., and vicinity are completed. Graduates of the 1954 class and their friends can now prepare for the six-day excursion that makes real the history of our country, our government, and the beauty of our national capital.

The tour begins Monday morning, June 14, when the group boards an air-conditioned train at the Union Station and travels to Washington, arriving early Tuesday. The group will go to a modern hotel, do sight-seeing, and have dinner that evening in a night club. Wednesday morning, the group will visit Washington's Monument, the White House, and the Capitol where they will lunch with their Senator in the Senate Dining Room, and observe the Senate and House of Representatives in session. Following an afternoon at Mt. Vernon, they will board a steamship and sail down the Potomac River through Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Virginia. Disembarking Thursday morning, they will travel by bus through historical territory visiting Jamestown and restored Williamsburg, the old capital of Virginia. Here they will see dozens of colonial homes and shops, the Governor's Palace, and be free to roam and enjoy the atmosphere of the late 1700's. En route to Old Point Comfort to board the steamer for return to Washington, they will see the historic Yorktown battlefield. Friday, they will visit the Naval Academy in Annapolis, the National Zoo, the National Cathedral, and the Franciscan Monastery before boarding a train that evening for the return trip to Kansas City, arriving Saturday night, June 19.

Although planned primarily as a culminating event for graduates, the trip is not restricted to seniors. The group will be accompanied by adult companions and railroad passenger agents. The complete cost, including food, lodging, and transportation, is \$136.20. Brochures, giving full details, will be available soon.

Often when a person starts to rest on his laurels he discovers they are poison ivy.

Success is getting what you want; happiness is wanting what you get.

Volleyball Team Plays

Westport's Volleyball team met the teams from Manual and Central High School in two exciting games on Saturday, March 6, 1954 at Manual High School. In this tournament all the high schools of greater Kansas City were represented.

Westport played Manual and due to the terrific spiking of Diane Sullivan added them to the list of victories. The girls of Central proved to be a little too much for our team resulting in a loss.

This team, coached by Miss Jensen, consisted of Pat Wray, Margaret Langley, Carol Applequist, Shirley Groves, Diane Sullivan, Pat Jewell, Denise Stehwein, Ann Hitchcock, Fredi Vickery, Nicky Carter, Emilia Elliott, and Janie Floyd. Pat Rosson served as scorekeeper. Referees were Miss Moyer and Miss Cox.

Following the games a luncheon was served in the cafeteria where members of the team, faculty, school officials, and parents were introduced. Entertainment was furnished by Manual students.

An Individual Sports Day will be held sometime in the spring. Anyone wishing to participate in swimming, aerial darts, tennis, badminton, table tennis, see Miss Jensen. Participants need not be enrolled in physical education.

Ross, Dumortier Honored

After the Championship Games at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, the first, second, third, and fourth place trophies were presented to the winning teams. The Most Valuable Player Trophy was awarded and the State Tournament All-Star team was named.

Westport placed Don Ross on the team, with Jack Mimlitz of Christian Brothers, St. Louis, and three Cape Girardeau players obtaining berths, C. W. Suedekum, Don Koch, and Paul Stehr. Bill Dumortier, Westport center, received Honorable Mention.

The Most Valuable Player award went to Paul Stehr, Cape-Central.

The great leader is one who never permits his followers to discover that he is as dumb as they are.—Rochester Times-Union.

About the time one learns how to make the most of life, the most of it is gone.

Five Receive Honors

The Interscholastic League All-Stars have been named and announced with Westport placing two players on the First Team, one on the Second Team, and two players given Honorable Mention.

Mike Jones, who received honorable mention in 1953 was given a first team berth on the all-star team. Jones, the leagues' sixth high scorer proved valuable to Westport as a scoring threat and a snappy rebounder.

Don Ross, one of the two juniors who placed on the team last year, also was named again this year. Ross, who was not up to his sharp ball handling this year was always a constant threat to the other teams throughout the League Contests.

Merle Sorensen, a newcomer to the Westport team this year, was named to the Second team. Without a doubt Westport could not have made such fine showings if it were not for Sorensen's snappy ball-handling.

Jim Whitefield and Bill Dumortier were given Honorable Mention on the All-Star Team, and were truly two of the finest rebounders in Kansas City. Jim Whitefield was one of the leading scorers for Westport from the field and Dumortier made many points from the charity line.

Carl Shortino, Northeast, Kent Bryan, Southeast, and John Calia, Northeast, rounded out the First Team.

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of oneself. Many men use one or two faculties, out of the score with which they are endowed. A man is educated who knows how to make a tool of every faculty—how to open it, how to keep it sharp, and how to apply it to all practical purposes.—H. W. Beecher.

God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are always ready to guard and defend it.—Daniel Webster.

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SPORT PARADE

Westport's opening tilt in the State Tournament at Cape Girardeau proved to be a profitable one for them as they downed De Soto, 66-44, scoring one of the largest margins of the day.

The Tigers played a cautious game in order to preserve the small lead they had gained from the first, and which was never safe until the last quarter.

De Soto appeared to have a very loose defense which enabled Westport to gain many of their goals. Most of the points were scored by the Ross Brothers, Jack 14, and Don 22. It could truly be said it was one of their best games of the season.

Scoring started as Don Parmley scored with two free shots, which gave De Soto its only lead throughout the contest. Jim Whitefield then tied the score and Merle Sorensen followed through with another shot to bring the score to 4-2

W	E/C	TPC	4.73	40	10/10

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G	FT	F
Dumortier 4	1	4
D. Ross 9	4	4
J. Ross 6	2	2
Jones 0	0	0
Whitefield 3	1	3
Sorensen 2	0	5
Wyckoff 2	0	0
Little 1	2	0
Waddill 0	0	0
Bayless 1	0	1
_	-22	-
Total28	10	19
DE SOTO-	-44	
G	FT	F
Edwards 1	0	0
Pollock 2	1	1
Parmley 3	4	
Bradford 0	0	4 2 2 1 1 2
Johnson 1	1	2
Long 1	0	- 1
Viveritt 0	0	ī
Dennis 1	4	2
Agers 0	0	0
Chapman 6	4	0
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Total	14	13

The Flying Dutchmen of Cleveland, St. Louis, flew out of this picture as Westport took the wind out of their sails, defeating them 61-49.

Cleveland was the defending champion team who had no defeats in 23 starts this year and had a record of 39 triumphs in two years.

Westport employed its usual fullcourt press which frenzied Cleveland into throwing the sphere away many times and also walking consistently with the ball.

Bill Dumortier opened the scoring for Westport with a lay-up through the middle, later Cleveland gained its only lead of the game as Ricky Herrscher dropped in two, bringing the score to 7-5, Cleveland. Jim Whitefield then put Westport ahead with a lead they never relinquished.

Don Ross was a big factor in the tilt, scoring 33 points, nine from the field and fifteen from the line, to give Westport its impressive score over Cleveland.

WESTPORT-61

G FT F

	4.4.	- 4
Dumortier 1	5	5
D. Ross 9	15	3
J. Ross 0	0	4
Jones 0	6	- 1
Whitefield 5	2	0
Sorensen 1	1	5
Wyckoff 0	0	2
Total16	29	20
CLEVELAND-	-49	21
G	FT	F
Schaefer 0	4	5
Goette 1	1	5
West 0	0	2
McDonnell 2	1	.5
Daugherty 1	0	1
Burkel 1	0	2
Ferry 2	5	2
Herrscher 7	3	5
Thomas 2	3	5
Timpert 0	0	0
Total		
Total	17	32

Westport at last placed a team in a State Tournament, as the Tigers of 1954 downed Webster Groves, 55-51 in the final round at Cape Girardeau to give Westport third place.

Although the Tigers were behind nine points early in the first period, they staged a hustling show to pull ahead of the St. Louis team to a lead of 11 points at one time.

Westport's main scorer of the game was Mike Jones, who, getting back into his regular form in this last game after his absence, scored 16 points which brought the Tigers back up out of the cellar in the second quarter.

The fourth quarter was the thriller as Webster Groves started slowly eating up the Tiger lead. The Tigers put the ball into a freeze, shooting only when they saw a positive chance for scoring. Don Ross brought Westport's score along with his lay-ups and Merle Sorensen played his usual sharp ball game making some good set ups for Ross and also showed some snappy ball stealing.

WESTPORT-55

G	FT	F
Dumortier 1	2	5
D. Ross 4	5	4
J. Ross 3	1	3
Jones 7	2	5
Whitefield 2	1	3
Sorensen 3	2	3
Wyckoff 1	0	3
Little 0	0	0
Waddill 0	0	0
Bayless 0	0	0
_	-	_
Total21	13	26
WEBSTER GROV	ES-51	
G	FT	F
Carr I	2	4
Cole 2	2	1
Heinemann 0	1	0
Hellmich 1	5	2
Keane 0	0	0
Kuhlmann 0	1	0
O'Kelley 8	3	0
Toft 0	1	2
Jerry Wolff 1	2	3
John Wolff 2	-4	5
-	-	-
Total	21	17

The State Championship Title for the Westport Tigers faded when Cape-Central let their Tigers out of their cages to defeat Westport 61-49.

Kansas City's hope for getting the Championship was also gone since Raytown had lost to the Christian Brothers, St. Louis in their opener and Southeast was also previously downed by Cape-Central.

Westport got off to a bad start as Central forged ahead to 20-7 in the first quarter. Westport's press couldn't get into effect against the Girdardeau team's passing and hitting tactics.

Although Westport had witnessed a spectacular shooting game the night before their game seemed to be all off. Had it not been for their bad start it is hard to say what might have happened as Westport outscored the "home town team" the remainder of the game.

High scorer for Westport was Don Ross with 19 and C. W. Suedekum for the Cape team with 17 points.

The only Westport lead was in the beginning when Don Ross sunk two charities, C. W. Suedekum threw one in next and scored from the free line. Bill Dumortier then brought Westport back on top again, 5-4 but Don Koch tied the score with a free throw and Suedekum again scored to give Central their lead which put them out of touch for Westport.

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Choir Gives Concert Snidow & Jones on TV

Music again filled the air as the Westport A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Glee Club joined to present the annual Spring Concert.

Since this is the choir's twentieth anniversary, much of their repertoire consisted of songs that were popular with choirs from the preceding years. These included "Swing Along," "Incline Thine Ear," and "Hymn to a Hero.'

The Glee Club presented such numbers as "Son of Rain and Spring," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Song of the Winds," and the lovely "Seraphic Song."

On such selections as "Let There Be Music," and "Donkey Serenade" and the Alma Mater, the two groups

In honor of the twentieth anniversary, three alumni of the choir, John Miller, Beverly Tays Ligon, and Carolyn Southall Masters, appeared as vocal soloists. Another alumnus, Harry Jenks, now staff pianist for KMBC, also appeared. He performed at the

In addition to the choir, glee club, and alumni soloists, there was a girls' sextette and a boys' quartet.

Members of the sextette were: Alice Powell, Joyce Baltis, Barbara Coonce, Roxanna Hart, Margaret Creech, and Mary Bess Chaney.

Members of the quartet were: Ronnie Bayless, Eddie Barth, Virgil Broyles, and Harry Rupf.

The Glee Club was becomingly dressed in blue velvet jumpers and white blouses, while the Choir wore robes for the sacred numbers and pastel formals and white dinner jackets for the secular selections.

Fairchild Heads Professional Group

At a recent meeting of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, a faculty member, Miss S. Eugena Fairchild, was elected president.

The American Association was first founded in 1885. The Missouri Association, according to some of the early records, shows 1932.

Two Westport high students were featured recently in a new television program honoring outstanding high school 'teen-agers.

Florence Snidow and Mike Jones appeared as guests of Larry Ray on "Ray's Top Three," seen Friday, March 26, at 5 P. M. on WHB-TV Channel 9.

During the interview with Ray, both students discussed Westport's activities and their participation in them. Florence revealed that out of her many activities, cheerleading is her favorite, while Mike said he likes basketball best and is a member of Westport's team. Mike wants a military career as an Air Force jet flyer, and has already taken his entrance examination to West Point, where he hopes to attend

The format of the show, a new arrival on the local television scene, is to provide a means for honoring outstanding high school boys and girls in interviews by Ray and discussions of school life. Students from both public and parochial high schools in Greater Kansas City will appear on the program during its thirteen week run, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday at

In their appearance Friday, Florence and Mike qualified as candidates for a higher award. At the end of the series, the sponsor, Macy's, will present two \$500 scholarships to the boy and girl writing the best essay on a subject to be announced later. Essays will be judged by a panel of Kansas City educators and the awards presented at a dinner honoring all students appearing on the Top Three show.

The organization is made up of professional people all over the state, mainly teachers and professors in these particular fields.

The purpose of this organization is to promote better health, physical education and recreational environment for the school children of the state. It also gives teachers in the same fields a chance to exchange ideas improving the standards for health, physical education and recreation, and to help the small schools, in small towns promote a good wholesome life.

Business-Education Day At Westport HS

About 350 business people toured Kansas City public grade and high schools March 18 during "Business-Education Day" to become better acquainted with the schools and modern education methods as akin to up-todate business and industry. This was the second such move made in this direction; last fall teachers from Kansas City schools were shown through various companies and factories.

Grade schools were visited in the morning and lunch eaten at both grade and high school cafeterias. Westport's thirty guests ate lunch in room 6, partially redecorated for the occasion by pupils of the art classes, and were served by several girls from the foods

In the afternoon, an assembly featuring Mrs. George H. Davis, author of "I Was a Hobo Kid," was presented. Preceding Mrs. Davis' speech, Peggy Wathen welcomed the business people and two numbers were sung by the male quartet and girls' sextet.

As guest of honor, Mrs. Davis, prominent speaker and worker for Christian education, gave an inspiring story of her life as a "hobo kid," the offspring of traveling worker parents. At first, a grubby but hard-working youngster, who genuinely believed herself different from other people, she later realized the opportunities extended to her by public schools and churches and became a highly respected, successful citizen. Mrs. Davis gave these rules as guides to successful, wholesome living: "Find a church;" "Appreciate laws and controls;" "Appreciate your freedoms, responsibilities, and privileges as an American citizen."

In conclusion, the audience was dismissed to classes, or, on the businessmen and women's part, further investigation into the educational system at Westport.

Being elected president of such an organization indicates that Miss Fairchild has given much of her time to this organization and is certainly deserving of such an honor.

Thoughts on Easter . . .

The delightful bunny, which symbolizes the Easter season to American children, is again on parade. His long, wobbly ears, button nose, and pink eyes can be seen in many store windows. The Easter bunny is one of the cherished traditions of America.

There is, however, a serious side to Easter, which is no less a tradition and certainly no less American. It has to do with the One on the middle cross, who in bearing His cross, gave us an example to follow. He said, "If any man will come after me, let him deny himself and take up bis cross and follow me."

Jesus implies that we each have a cross. What is this cross we are to take up? Perhaps it is the cross on which our selfishness must be crucified.

Self denial is a very unpopular doctrine. Some have the idea it necessitates becoming a meaningless blob of humanity, without ideas of our own, without individual character. The meaning of self denial is a far more positive thing than that. Christ, by His very example, shows us that self denial is self investment. There was a great purpose in Calvary. He invested Himself for our salvation.

Do you remember Jesus' parable of the talents? One man buried the money entrusted to him by his master. He was an unprofitable servant whose talents were taken from him.

The other two servants invested their talents for their master's benefit, and received more talents. The key to success lies in the phrase "for their master's benefit."

We too gain for ourselves by giving ourselves in the service of others. The gain is far more valuable than material gain, for our souls are rather impoverished if we can see gain only in dollars and cents.

The serious side of Easter gives us an opportunity to re-evaluate; to clarify our purposes, our goals; a chance to take up our crosses anew; deny ourselves.

It seems fitting to pay tribute to one whose influence and abilities have been dedicated to others. Although she has recently left the Westport scene, her interest in our activities continues. Successful lives are being lived today because of her investment.

We speak of course of Miss Carol Hayden. Surely she has worked among us "for the Master's benefit."

... And Easter Seals

The Easter Seal is a way in which everyone can contribute to help the crippled.

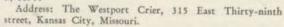
Easter Seals are provided for the people in the Kansas City area by the Jackson County Chapter of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. This is the twenty-first year for Easter Seals and the 1954 season is March 18 through April 18.

Most of the funds received here are used for individuals, schools, special training and many other purposes. The rest goes to other sections of our own state, national research, and training and information programs.

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JRC Tabulation

During the Red Cross drive the following rooms collected more than \$10:

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211	\$48.36	305	\$15.11
223a	25.47	119	12.68
217	23.50	219	11.05
218	21,41	213	10.75
107	20.86	116	10.45
317	16.25	220	10.01
223i	15.41		

Funds Planned For "Y" Center

The recent "Y" drive held in Kansas City has been raising funds for a new Westport "Y" Center to be built near Westport in the next two years.

The building will cost \$65,000. It will have a meeting place to accommodate 100 people, a kitchen, offices for secretaries, a game room, and a lounge.

Improvements are also being planned for other "Y" centers and camps. This remodeling and rebuilding plan is the first since 1929 and is expected to cost \$1,000,000. Already \$700,000 has been obtained.

A team of Westport faculty members have been soliciting funds in this area. The members of the team are: Mr. W. S. Esther, captain; Mr. John Ploesser, Mr. Fiske Miles, Mr. Sam Keith, Mr. G. V. Bourette and Mr. Guscott.

With the completion of these improvements the YMCA will continue to serve Kansas City.

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Westport Who's Who



Stepping into the Who's Who spotlight this issue, are two wonderful Westporters, Ruth Millican and Bill Dumortier.

In her years at Westport, Ruth has managed to pile up quite a record. She is a member of Promethean Literary Society, having served as treasurer; a very active member of Delphians, serving as vice-president and historian, and earning both the small shield and the large shield and also the "W" letter in intramurals.

Ruth is active along the musical line, being a member of the Girls' Glee Club. Her favorite discs are: "Young in Heart" and "Lazy River," while her favorite recording stars are Eddie Fisher and Jo Stafford. Ruth is also a good pianist. Her choice in bands is Ray Anthony.

Scholastically, Ruth is ranked as one of the highest girls in Westport. In the honor society, she is the holder of the gold pin with three pearls. She was one of the highest rated contestants in the recent Daughters of the American Revolution essay contest.

Ruth's pastimes are watching TV, playing the piano and making voodoo dolls (of whom?)

After graduation, Ruth's plans include a two year hitch at Junior College and then on to the University of Missouri to major in science,

Lettering in basketball for three years probably was the highlight of Bill Dumortier's high school years at Westport. He also received honorable mention in the Interscholastic League and in the All-State tournament team at Cape Girardeau.

Bill is one of the more active members of "W" club.

It seems that he doesn't have much in the way of music, but likes "Til Then" as his favorite song.

If the future holds college plans for Bill, then he hopes it will be Warrensburg where he will probably major in physical education.

Bill's extra time is equally spent between writing letters to California and beating big Ben Peterson at the pool table.

Who's Who salutes this well-known Westport twosome and wishes them the best of luck in the future. **Buy Athletic Supplies at**



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Good Behavior Pays Off

"On my honor, I will do my best for Westport," might have been the slogan for the Westporters attending the State Tournament in Cape Girardeau.

It seems this trip accomplished as much towards adding to the good name of Westport as any previous events. It was stated by Mr. John Fogarty, Vice President of Zahner and Company, "According to the citizenry of Cape Girardeau they seemed to be of the unanimous mind that no other team ever playing in the tournament, in their city, conducted themselves in such fine manner. Mr. Fogarty also received reports from the Mayor, and newspaper officials "on the exemplary behavior and good sportsmanship of the Westport team and its followers.

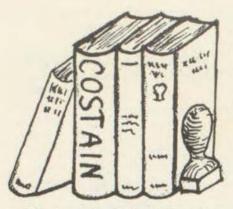
The superintendent of Kansas City schools, Dr. Mark W. Bills, also said in a letter to Westport, "Students who compete like true sportsmen are worth more in the direction of confidence in schools than many formal efforts 'to tell the story' of modern public education."

Because of the excellent behavior of the team and its followers, future trips will probably be encouraged more strongly by school officials to allow students such privileges in the future, with a feeling of greater security for the students' welfare.

Not only did this trip promote respect for Westport, and more fellowship among the pupils of Westport, but it also gave students a clearer prospective of sports on a larger scale.

All in all, the Cape trip was very profitable for the students, Westport, and those who have had a part in giving the followers their background. There is one thing sure, that if students with very little supervision as was the case in the Cape, could maintain such high standards away from home, there is no limit to what can be expected of them while they are at home.

Thank you for your recent behavior. Much depended on you and you didn't let us down.



This issue, the Book Nook yields a place to some of the classics of the literary world. We present only a few of the great for there are many more which deserve mention.

Leo Tolstoy created two volumes which have long been hailed as masterworks. War and Peace is the dynamic presentation of mighty armies overpowering obstacle after obstacle in furious, and spectacular battle. Whereas, his other famed novel deals with an entirely different problem. In the "Fifty Years Ago" column of a popular American magazine, a well-known gentleman of that period stated that no decent girls should read Anna Karenina. Despite the delicate situation with which this book deals, it is considered a highly recommended work of one of the great masters of literature-Leo Tolstoy.

The Way of All Flesh by Samuel Butler relates a young man's untiring efforts to overthrow parental domination in the Victorian era of England.

Of course, we canot fail to mention again Of Human Bondage which was written by a man of this present generation, W. Somerset Maugham. He relates, in autobiographical form, the trials and disappointments of his youth.

Jane Austen's Pride and Prejudice is read in the English Literature classes and is always considered a classic of literature. It tells the immortal story of Elizabeth and Darcy confronted with problems and frustrations of the elaborate Georgian England.

Crime and Punishment, who's author is Fyodor Dostowsky, involves the fantastic murderer Raskalnikov. Crime and Punishment seldom misses a place on the lists of the world's greatest novels.

Charlotte and Emily Bronte cannot be omitted from this review since both were such accomplished writers. Jane Eyre, by Charlotte Bronte, is the vivid story of a young girl raised in a home for orphans who finally finds her place in society despite her many disadvan-

tages. Emily Bronte is authoress of the strange story of Heathcliffe and Catherine, namely Wutbering Heights.

The above are only a few of the great books with which every young American should become acquainted. In order to obtain a wider view of the world of yesterday and to appreciate good literature, one must associate with the characters of fiction and acquire a knowledge of these fine classics. In your spare time, go to the library and obtain one of these additions. When you've completed the book you'll sure ly agree they're far more worth your time than a modern "outer space" novel.

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CLUB CORNER

"April Showers" was the theme of the Intersociety Dance at the Y.M.C.A. youth center April 3, for members of the five literary societies and their dates. Flowers and colorful parasols were a pleasant hint of spring, despite the cool weather.

"A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," was the opinion of Les Copely's band as the five Beauty Queens and Beau Brummels took their places on the purple throne. Promethean's royal couple were Florence Snidow and Jack Little, crowned by Sue Downer. Jackie Hackett and Doug Sater were crowned by Helen Burkehart, for Pundit. Receiving the gold crown as Wilson's queen was Joyce Baltis with Leonard Perkins the Beau-Stewart Hoch presented the honors. Alice South and Homer Riggs were chosen by Dana and crowned by Mae Clair Scott, Shirley Powell, accompanied by Virgil Broyles, was awarded the crown by Mike Jeweler for Browning. The five

appropriately, "April Showers."
Chaperoning the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Fiske Miles, Mr. Edgar Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Iohnson.

couples led the next dance which was,

Fred Culver deserves a vote of thanks for the fine job he did managing the refreshments. Thanks are also extended to the busy decorating committee.

Now for a quick review of the Literary Contest rules:

The contest is divided into three parts—poetry, informal essay, and short story. Entries in all divisions must be original work which has not previously been published, used in class, or graded in any way. The best three from each club will be submitted for final judging.

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Poems must be 12 to 14 lines. Short stories and essays require a 1000 word minimum. Typed work is preferable. The final date on which these literary efforts may be submitted is May 4.

Departmentally speaking, Spanish Club, Speech Arts, Jules Guerin, W Club, and Stage and Screen combined forces to give one BIG party in the girls gym April 9. Jules Guerin and Stage and Screen decorated and the remaining clubs took part in the program.

Cafeteria Puts On New Face

"Say, the cafeteria looks different!"
Yes, it does! It is now sporting a new coat of warm yellow paint on the walls with a soft rose tone flanking the doors at either end, work done during the Christmas vacation.

Replacing the old, dull prints are modern wire sculpture projects fashioned by students in Miss Beck's first and second hour art classes. These decorations are crafted of aluminum clothesline and finer gauge wire, carefully bent and welded into shape and then painted black.

Two smaller designs of tableware and ducks have been attached to pillars, while a large under-water fish scene occupies the west end wall. Another sizeable work, an abstract design of a lunch-table view, is being prepared and will be placed on the east end wall.

BB Tiger Den

Tiger Den, March 13th, was held in honor of the victorious Westport Basketball team. Peggy Morrow introduced the players and those who presented the program. The Five Blottoes (Florence Snidow, Peggy Wathen, Mary Ann Hamilton, Judy Anthony, Suzanne Adkins) sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and as an encore, sang "Marie." Lynn Herrod presented a dance to the music of "Bell Bottom Blues."

The table tennis tournament will be in session in the boys gymnasium for the next two Tiger Dens, as it has been for the past two.

The Ray Carl Band provided the music and the gym was decorated beautifully for the occasion.

"No man really becomes a fool until he stops asking questions."

-Charles P. Steinmetz

CLASS NEWS Alumni News

On a recent qualifying speed test in the first year shorthand classes, the following people passed their sixty speed test: Marcia Zander, Bonnie Hill, Alice South, Nancy Hunter, Beverly Hayes, Melba Larson, Joan Marcus, Charlene Winkfield, Carole Major, Gail Sandy, Ann Anset, Linda Wiest, Marjorie Morgan, Christine Ruf, Sally Taylor, Shirley Powell, Norma Saunders, and Lois Clevenger. Mary Fawks, who is also a first year student, passed her eighty qualifying test, and therefore, was transferred to an advanced class

The advanced class has also gained many high speeds in the qualifying tests: Barbara Barns, 100; Joan Henry, 100; Dixie Holden, 120; Nancy Neal, 80; Barbara Owens, 100; Eleanor Rowe, 120; Muriel Smiley, 100; Shirley Williams, 100.

Do you have any old clothes hangers that are not in use? Is this a question you have been hearing around school lately? If so, do not think that they are wanted for hanging clothes. No! Our art department has been putting them to much better use. Perhaps you have noticed the newly added decorations in the cafeteria. Well, this is all a part of the clothes hanger collection. This decoration certainly adds to the appearance of our cafeteria.

Meet Your Friends at the

48th and Main

Valparaiso, Ind.—Miss Ruth Fields, daughter of Mrs. Hilda Fields of 3716 Wayne has been elected recording secretary of the Gamma Phi social sorority at Valparaiso University. Miss Fields, a graduate of Westport High school, is a senior at the Lutheran university.

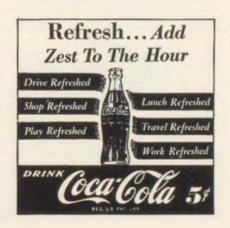
Among the 3,850 chemists attending the American Chemical Society held in Kansas City the past two weeks were three Westport alumni who revisited Westport during their trip here.

Robert Burge, class of 1942, went on to Junior College, and after duty in the army, finished at Illinois University and received his Ph.D. at Cornell. He is now married and doing research in petroleum products for the Shell Oil Company of Houston, Texas.

Earnest Millburger, '38, received his Master's degree at Missouri University after attending Junior College. He is employed by Standard Oil Company of Cleveland, Ohio, which awarded him a \$100 bonus for his published paper on a method for protecting lubricating oils from the harmful effects of water, a procedure he devised and has patented. He is married and has a five year old daughter.

John Rolland, 1928 graduate, also holds his Ph.D. and studied at the universities of Illinois and Wisconsin. He has been doing organic research for Du Pont laboratories since 1936, and has a son in college also preparing for a career in chemistry.

There are many well-paying opportunities open to both men and women in the scientific fields; graduates employed in these fields urge students to get a good background knowledge of mathematics, science, languages, and other practical subjects.



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Act II. Place: Room 314

A bunch of scared rabbits practicing for the solo contest. The recipients of hurled eggs: Keytha Sharp, Barbara Coonce, Peggy Wathen, Jackie Granger, Dorothy Swanders, Carl Carlson, and Lyle Wyley.

Act III, Place: Lunch room 5th hour Dead eggs starving to death without food. Katie Wright, Lucille Riegelman, Sheryl Todd, Shirley Baxley, Deanna De Meter, Joan Lowe, Mae Clair Scott, Cherie Wray, and Shirley Williams.

Act IV. Place: Band Room Most popular bunny, Pedro, is getting the attention of all the band

Act V. Place: Newswriting Room Mama Bunny: Peggy Wathen (cleaning her ears).

Papa Bunny: Chuck Krause (curl-

ing his whiskers).

Baby Bunnies: The rest of the cottontails (using eggs for flashbulbs).

Mama Bunny: "Duh-h-h-h, what's up Doc?"

members.

Papa Bunny: "The price of the CRIER if you don't get the carrots

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Papa Bunny: "Dig those crazy carrots!"

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Act VII. Rabbit Beauty Parade Miss Bulgaria—Carole Majors Miss Chile-Lucretia Gable Miss Hungary-Mopsy Hall Miss Turkey-Sue Downer Miss Scandinavia-Carol Applequist Miss Africa-Carol White

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And We Quote

Question: Who would you like to be if you could be anyone in the world? Senior: Shirley Powell

"I would like to be Walt Disney because then I would show that I had really done my part in bringing happiness to people of all financial standings."

Junior: Mae Clair Scott

"If I had my choice of personalities, I think I would be Santa Claus. Then I wouldn't have to worry about being so skinny. Besides think of all the people I'd make happy." Sophomore: Barbara Coonce

"I would like to be Jerry Lewis because he adds life to what he does. He makes you forget your troubles. And he's just plain nuts!" Freshman: William Yaney

"I would like to be Rockefeller so I could build a swimming pool for Westport High School." Sub. Freshman: Jim Scott

"I would like to be Joe DiMaggio and any boy knows why!"

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Reed Coatsworth-"Hang it on the wall during seventh hour gym."

Shirley Adams-"I am going to save it for graduation."

Marjorie Morgan-"Train it to sing for Glee Club next year,"

Ben Sparks-"I'd take it into Miss Junkin and see if she could balance it."

Rita Scritchfield: "I'd give it to Mr. Harris so he'd always remember me fondly."

Norma Saunders-"I'd wrap it up and give it to Kenny Millin."

Doug Sater-"I'd have my picture taken and have it put in Life.

Gary Perry-"I'd put it in Rayko's gas tank."

Sharon Hunt-"I'd give it to my brother for a homecoming present."

Fred Sindt-"I'd set it in the corner and give it an orgie."

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Three Seniors In DAR Contest

Three Westport senior girls, Florence Snidow, Judy Anthony and Ruth Millican were chosen for their all around citizenship records to participate in the good citizenship contest sponsored by the D.A.R.

Participants were required to take a written examination on the D.A.R. manual for citizenship. The examination, given at the Junior College, counted as 40 per cent of their rating.

The other 60 per cent of their rating was for an "activities notebook." This notebook contained all of the girls' activities during their high school years in school, church, home, and community.

Ruth Millican received the highest rating, which automatically made her eligible for the statewide contest. The examination for this contest was given to Ruth by Miss Olga V. Galatas, counselor at Westport.

In recognition of her participation and rating, Ruth received a pin from the D.A.R.

Other high schools in Kansas City participated in this contest also.

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Ann Blyth's Suggestions To Teen-Agers

Ann Blyth, in an exclusive article in the May issue of Motion Picture and Television Magazine, warns would-be actresses that "The movie capital can be heartbreak for those who try and fail to make the grade."

To one of several searching questions, "Should I go to Hollywood to study to be an actress?" she says "It's easier to return home from a nearby city than to trek home from Hollywood."

In the interview, Miss Blyth points out to teenagers that there are schools in every city where a girl can study dramatics. "If there isn't a school in your town, then it is my suggestion that you attend a school nearest your own home. During this training period many of you will learn that acting isn't what you want to do."

The star, now happily married to Dr. James McNulty, speaks of the extreme shyness that haunted her life for years, in her provocative article, titled, "Are You Afraid?"

"I spent many an hour trying to find the right solution. Then one day the answer came to me." Ann's solution was right for her, and she feels it could be right for many other young girls now suffering from this handicap.

"When girls ask me how they can grow up gracefully and well poised, I understand them very well," Miss Blyth said. "For these girls who imagine that I have always been as I am now, I'd like to say this isn't true. Just like any other girl, I had my problems.

I feel that if, in my small way, I overcame some of my imaginary and real handicaps, other girls can do the same.

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Assembly Honors City Hall Day

Westport's eight representatives to City Hall Day, April 8, took the stand in an assembly April 13 to tell about that busy day and acquaint everyone with what goes on when teenagers don the Fire Chief's hat, inspect the Municipal Waterworks, or take part in a heated council debate about trash collection and curfews.

Peggy Johnson presented each of the students, beginning with Judy Anthony, who was Director of the Fire Department but left those details to Fire Chief Peggy Wathen. Judy told of the day's background: addresses by F. Phillips Giltner, head of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which sponsors the event, Mayor William E. Kemp, Joseph G. Bryan, director of secondary education for Kansas City public schools, Phillip E. Geissal, chief planning engineer for the city who also showed pictures of Kansas City developments completed and planned for the future, and Dr. Earl J. McGrath, president of the University of Kansas City. A luncheon at Hotel Continental and tours of the city were followed by a mock council meeting.

Fire Chief Peggy Wathen was impressed by the vigilance of the two 24-hour shifts of firemen that protect our city. At her request, the staff obeyed a false alarm bell, donned uniforms, and slid down the famous brass poles to show how fast the men at the main fire station could "get on the job."

Christine Ruf helped open sealed bids from selling companies during her day as Commissioner of Purchases and Supplies, and actually bought provisions for civic institutions.

Eddie Fisher, Director of the Water Department, learned of the plans to irr-prove the water facilities, saw a movie on our city's water department, and toured the pumping stations.

Florence Snidow, only girl on the City Council, learned how hard our councilmen work to better our city by passing the right ordinances. Florence took active part in debates concerning city-wide trash collection, teenage curfews, teenage recreational centers, sale of certain items on Sunday, and with

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Principal Joins Quarter-Century Club

Mr. D. H. Holloway has joined the Quarter-Century Club, for August, 1954, will mark his twenty-fifth year as principal of Westport. He is the only present Kansas City principal who has served his school twenty-five years.

A reception in his honor was given April 14 at which Mr. Shearer, as master of ceremonies, presented Mr. Holloway with a brief case, a gift of the faculty members. Mr. John L. Shouse, former Westport principal now retired, spoke words of tribute for Mr. Holloway's service, and Carol Van Sandt and Sam Perez entertained with two vocal numbers each, accompanied by Mrs. H. Spring. Carol sang Hawlev's "Sweetest Flower That Blows" and "Sing, Robin Sing," by Strickland. Sam's selections were "Without a Song," by Youmans, and Mallott's "Song of the Open Road."

Mr. Holloway is a native of Grundy County, Missouri, and took his B.A. in Education and M.A. at Missouri University. He served in the First World War as a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps. He was one of Kansas City's first instructors in ROTC, having taught such a course at Central High when it was called "High School Volunteers." He also taught social studies at Central, then went to Boise, Idaho to serve as principal there for six years, and returned to Kansas City to become principal of Westport.

Choose Cutest Cupies

Here is the news you've been waiting for: the winners of the Baby Contest. We're sorry we can't print everyone's name who turned pictures in but we do appreciate your effort.

1 vr. Division:

First Place: Rose Mary Harding Second Place: Mary Virginia Harless Third Place: Shirley Sennett

2 yr. Division:

First Place: Dick Piel Second Place: Richard Faulkner Third Place: Barbara Martin

3 yr. Division:

First Place: Keytha Sharp Second Place: Janice Banister Third Place: Lucille Riegelman.

Spring Plays Set for May 8

Such colorful characters as Shuteye Sly, Mayor Fuddy, Mrs. H. Duro Pampinelli, Huxley Hossefrosse, and Sunshine Sal, the slot-machine queen, will tread the boards of Westport's stage on the evening of May 8 when the annual spring plays are presented.

"Mayor For a Day" concerns the hilarious happenings that occur when Tom, a high school senior, is elected to serve as mayor for his city for one day. Given the full power of his position, Tom decides to reform the city and begins vigorously cleaning up the corruption that the mayor and his friends have struggled so hard to achieve. This involves tearing down the local slot-machine palace, closing up the "bookie joints" and other such activities which completely ruin the worthy Mayor Fuddy and his crooked friends.

Appearing in "Mayor For a Day": Cheril Schoen, Waymon Elledge, Carole Major, Dick Campbell, Rosemarie Darling, Gary Teagarden, George Bilby, Lynn Harrod, Tommy Fay, Lucretia Gable, Lucille Nichol, Charles Gartin, Phyllis Morgan, Mary Harless, Mary Webb, Irma Fields, Bill Goodrich, Kenny Koster, Fred Redd, John Filson.

The second play, "The Torchbearers," takes place back stage of the theatre in which a group of wealthy socialites are producing a play. Everything that could possibly go wrong with the presentation of a play goes wrong with this one; doors will not open, telephones will not ring, part of the set almost falls down, one of the actors collapses in a dead faint, the leading lady consistently trips over the door strip, and the leading man loses his mustache in the middle of his most dramatic scene. All of these incidents combine to drive the play's temperamental director, Mrs. Pampinelli, into a state of supreme hysteria.

Cast: Peggy Wathen, John Foreman, Alice South, Virgil Broyles, Florence Snidow, John Wood, Judy Anthony, Michael Jeweller, Carole Major, Eddie Barth.

Both plays are under the direction of Miss Dorothy Hilbert.

"The Way We Behave"

We are told that peacemakers are blessed. But how can peace be made in the world? One way is not to hold grudges. Another is to do more than you are required to do. Does that sound strange? Yet psychologists know that in mercy lies sanity. To mind and body, hate is like a deadly drug causing physical and mental diseases; the mind becomes a snake basket of bitterness. It is literally true that anger, jealousy, envy—all rancors burn out cells and tissues, use up adrenalin, and, in riotous feeling, spend away our health.

That is why the happy man is one who learns to overlook little slights and promptly to forgive large offenses. It is hard for many people to believe in such rules, because their very simplicity seems fanciful . . .

Thus we become free men and not slaves. And thus we may also learn the true values of obstacles, or of unfair treatment. They often bring out the very best that is in us.

So it was, long ago, in Bedford Gaol. In a corner of a dungeon, around the stone floor of which rats scamper, a shivering prisoner crouches. Far down the corridor there is the clop-clop of shuffling feet. Presently a guard shoves through the bars a hunk of stale bread and two bottles of water. And here a most strange thing happens. The prisoner seizes the food and eats like a starving man—but only until the guard has shuffled back to where he came from. Then the prisoner drops the bread and bends over the twisted chunk of paper stuffed in the neck of the bottle, to serve as a cork. He spreads the paper on the floor, smoothes it out as best he can, and then, with a wobbly quill, he starts to write. What is he writing? "... and behold there was a stately palace before him, the name of which was Beautiful and it stood by the high wayside ... I saw in my dreams that he made haste, and went forward that if possible he might get lodging there ..."

So it was in prison that John Bunyan had to forgive-and in making the

best of his tragedy, he wrote his masterpiece, "Pilgrim's Progress."

—Quoted from Fulton Oursler's "Modern Parables."

Looking Ahead

At this time of the year, when Memorial Day is rapidly approaching, our thoughts quite naturally turn to the brave men who have sacrificed their lives for their country.

But there are others, thousands upon thousands of them, who have also sacrificed much for America and whom we call veterans. Many of these veterans came back to their homes and families, readjusted quickly, and are now useful citizens; some were not so fortunate. These are the men of the veterans hospitals, many of whom have been shamefully neglected by their friends and families. Many of these men have not had a visit, phone call, telegram, or letter for a period of six or eight years.

It is true that many organizations such as the Red Cross do much valuable work in presenting programs, shopping for the men, etc. But volunteer generosity cannot do the whole job. So, if anyone of your acquaintance is now in a veterans hospital, write or visit them soon. Make this Memorial Day a tribute not only to our soldier dead, but to the living soldiers in the veterans hospitals.

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Bryan Announces Washington Tour

Mr. J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education in the Kansas City schools, announced that reservations can now be made for the fourth annual tour of Washington, D.C. and surrounding country, June 14-19.

Mr. Bryan met with Westport students April 22 in a brief Senior assembly concerning this trip offered graduating students or underclassmen wishing to go. The total cost is \$136.20, including meals and fees. Reservations must be sent to Mr. Bryan by May 15. Those interested can obtain a folder from Mr. Wilcox in room 2.

Most of the traveling is done by train, while chartered busses will be used to tour Washington, D. C.'s residential areas, government buildings, the Smithsonian Institute, the Capitol Building, and other points of interest. Another tour includes Arlington National Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, and the Pentagon, ending in boarding a steamship for an overnight trip up the Potomac to visit Norfolk and restored colonial Williamsburg. Then the group returns to Washington to view several churches and assemble for a final tour of Annapolis and the U.S. Naval Academy before departing for the trip home.

Appeal for Play Support

Bought your ticket for the play yet? If so, read no further for this is for you who are "non-supporters."

This year you are in store for a double treat, since two plays are being presented for the price of one. The plays need every student's support, in order to be a success, and since it will run only one night there is no valid reason why the auditorium shouldn't be packed. Let's have some support for those who work so hard to keep Westport interested in dramatics, and other activities.

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Westport Who's Who



Bonnie Tidball and Mike Jones

It seems our featured twosome of this issue have their hearts set on giving orders, Bonnie Tidball has plans for teaching the kiddies, and Mike Jones intends to have a career as an army officer. It could well be said that they are the Scholar and The Sportsman of Westport, with Bonnie being co-Valedictorian of her class and Mike playing a major part on Westport's basketball team.

Bonnie, one of Westport's brightest students, holds many honors: treasurer of Promethean Literary Society, a member of the A Cappella Choir, belongs to the A.A.U.W., and has a small and large shield W, and senior pin from intramurals.

"Secret Love," and "I Love Paris" top Bonnie's list of favorites and with Percy Faith and orchestra conducting anything would sound good. Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, and chocolate cake rank high in Bonnie's food cate-

Following graduation Bonnie is going to Park College where she plans to major in either English or History.

Mike, who really is set for a military career, is planning on attending West Point next fall, but also has his application in at Yale.

It seems as if Mike is a "home boy" for he enjoys eating his mother's fried chicken and listening to his favorites in the music mood, "Laura" and "Wanted."

Westport has truly benefited from having Mike at Westport for he added much to the basketball scene as he was placed on the First Team Interscholastic League All-Star Team and was rated on the Second Team All-District. Mike says his most exciting moment was when Westport won third place in the State Tournament.

Although Mike has no nickname (that he knows of), he does have a pet peeve, "My size twelve feet." (They're not so big!)

Active in school organizations, Mike is a member of Wilson, Literary Society, "W" Club, and the A Cappella Choir.

The vital statistics on this outstanding pair of Westporters are: Bonnie, 5 feet, 31/2 inches tall and weighing 126 pounds. Mike is 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds.

Sophomores Win \$25 In Home Show

Two Westport boys, Tim Schoemaker and Don Scott, are the proud winners of \$25 prizes for their essays on the topic: "Why Home Ownership Builds Good Citizenship." The boys are both sophomores and both members of Miss Marie Brubaker's 5th hour Eng-

Tim and Don are two of ten winners chosen from 82 entries from 23 high schools in Greater Kansas City. The prizes were awarded April 7 at the Information Booth of the Home Builder's Association in Exhibition Hall.

To celebrate the occasion, Miss Brubaker's class had a party for the two boys. Two big cakes, candy, and flowers were part of the festivities.

Winners of the contests here are eligible to compete for national honors, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders.

The top essayists in these contests, which will be judged within the month, will receive \$500 and all-expense trip to Washington.

Judges of the contest were: Mrs. Martha B. Franklin, Damon R. Elder, manager of the Home Show; and Fred Fitzsimmons, real estate editor of the

Meet Your Friends

48th and Main

"Sound Off" Presented By Jr., Sr. Band

"Sound Off" was presented last April 9, by the High School Orchestra, Sr. Band, Jr. Band.

The program started under way with the Jr. Band playing "Triumphant" by Herfurth, "Midnight Soliloguy" by Miller, and "Squadron" by Stuart. The Sr. Band then took over with the "March of the Champions" by Huffer, with the Orchestra following with "Bouree" by Bach. Marybeth True and Shirley Waters came true to form with their flute duet from Hughes Op. 51 No. 5. The Sr. Band took over with "Mystic Cavern" by Frangkiser.

Shirley Waters again played, but this time with her famous oboe. She played the Sonata No. 1 by Handel. The orchestra took over with "Sketch of a Dandy" by Wood. Then the Orchestra's concert mistress, Conchita Reves and her Magic Violin played "Caprice Brilliant" by Webber. The orchestra then played another number "When You Wish Upon a Star" by Washington and Harline. Westport's Concert Trio, which consists of Rudy Wrobel, Violin; Xavier Moreno, Viola, and Kathy Wrobel, Piano, played a cute number by Crisp. The Sr. Band played the ever famous "Deep Purple" by De-Rose. The orchestra then followed with "Siboney" by Lecuona. The Saxaphone Quartet, Charles Schlein, Jerry Maxwell, Carl Wakefield and Martha Palmgren played "Old Comrades" by Teike. The orchestra played "Plink, Plank, Plunk" by Leroy Anderson with an encore of "Jazz Pizzicato" also by Anderson. Our favorite trumpet player, Shirley Bean playing the "Sugar Blues." The Majorettes, Erma Larrick, Lamona Fletcher, Joanne Lacy, Shirley Powell, Shirley Goldman, Sherrie Wilson, came twirling down the the aisle to "High School Cadets" by Sousa, played by the Sr. Band. The Sr. Band then ended the program playing "Hey, Pedro!" a novelty number by Morrissey which went over well with the audience.

All together, a total of 100 students took part in the program. The money that was donated will be used on the purchase of a Tape Recorder for the instrumental department.

The Band and Orchestra had a sneak preview of "Sound Off" in an Assembly which proved to be very good in the attendance on April 9.

Jazz bo Jo Says

Greetings, Kaycee kats. Just read a reminiscent rumination by a fellow long in the dance band-booking business who mentions a few names that might have been in bold type on the STAR'S amusement page years ago. WDAF's "Nighthawk" program (11:30 Saturday evenings) is a carryover from the days when the Coon Sanders Night Hawks broadcasted danceband music at that late hour; later, K. C. lost them to the Blackhawk in Chicago. Then came jumpin' Bennie Moten, (yeah, "Moten Stomp") whose band traveled in six lavender Auburn cars; George E. Lee and sister Julia, still one of K. C.'s top entertainers; Thaymon Hayes and his Rockets; Andy Kirk and his Twelve Clouds of Joy, featuring Mary Lou Williams on piano-for years the old El Torreon ballroom's band. I recently found out that El Tor has been a rink for only about 15 years. Then there was the great Count Basie at the Cherry Blossom and the old Reno Club, on the location of the present Police Building at 12th and Locust. No. K. C. has raised other things besides steaks, gangsters, and politicians.

First, some romantic stuff, since this is spring, etc., etc. "Lost In Loveliness" is a very nice song, likely to be recorded sooner or later by about everyone in the business. Doris Day holds forth well on it, and so does Billy Eckstine, backing his with Duke's oldie, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Both song and singer could manage without the choral backing on "Anymore." The reliable Ames Brothers will probably cash in on a good-natured ditty about "The Man With the Banjo" who sings to cheer people up. Kay Starr goes spiritual with "The Man Upstairs" in a commercial way, and belts passionately on the flip, "If You Love Me, Really Love Me." "Face to Face' is a good song making the rounds via various artists. Tony Martin and his usual massive backing of chorus and orchestra makes the simple-lyriced "Here" a pretty thing to hear. Patti Page is fine on a tango "My Restless Lover." Georgia Gibbs sings another wedding march, "I'll Always Be Happy with You." Peggy Lee is warm on the haunting "Johnny Guitar;" flip-"Autumn in Rome" could certainly do without our fine feathered friends chirping here and there. The song isn't

bad, but makes for mental associations with "April in Paris" or "Autumn in New York." Eddy Howard and Ella Fitzgerald have cut separately "Melancholy Me," an amazingly close dupli-cate of "Sentimental Me" with trite lyrics. Eddy's flip, "I Wonder What's Become of Sally" is more of his style, and Ella has done quite well on "Some-body Bad Stole de Wedding Bell." Harry Belafonte is a handsome singer who has popularized folk music to some extent, and has wowed Eastern bistro audiences to a tremendous extent. He sings a variety of songs and on a tender, honest tune like "I'm Just a Country Boy," his wonderful voice is just that. Look around for his records the next time you'd like some good masculine singing.

Now. Above the snarl of a hot Harley-Davidson or enraged Brando, the background music for "The Wild One" was a pioneer movement in cinema production. The progressive jazz of Shorty Rogers was perfect for the harsh story, and four selections are now out on EP records that are being asked for quite frequently over record counters. Fairly hep listeners remark that "that sounds like Kenton," and in places the numbers do; Shorty has arranged for Kenton, Woody Herman, and many others. He now has his own group on the West Coast and is a growing favorite in cooler circles of listening. Tenor sax-man Bill Perkins is featured on the disc which includes the slow "Blues for Brando," jumpy "Chino," minor blues and eerie "Windswept," and the most-played selection, "The Wild One," with a forceful, repeating theme. This wouldn't be a bad album to have even if you didn't see the picture.

The cool Miss Carroll puts out a juicy 12" LP of goodies like "I Want a Little Girl," "Goodbye," "From This Moment On," "Let's Fall in Love," and "Lullaby of Broadway," plus others. Barbara's trio is well coordinated and getting good notices from playgoers who saw her in "Me and Juliet" (believe I'm correct on that title) and jazz fans catching her show at the Embers.

Stan Kenton conducts Bob ("City of Glass") Graettinger's new product of a year's work, "This Modern World." The selections' titles simply tell, in most cases, what instrument is featured, and Maynard Ferguson's trumpet and poll-winner John Graas' French horn are fitting and proper in the Kenton settings. These are for very avid fans of progressive jazz.

Old originals have been recut on

fine LP's that will be real collector's items. They featured some of the earliest jazz pioneers like Jelly Roll Morton, Jimmy Yancey, the Original Dixieland Jass Band, Eddie Condon's Hot Shots, Benny Moten's K. C. Jazz Volume 1, Ben Pollack's orchestra with Benny Goodman, Jimmy Mc-Partland, Jack Teagarden, and Glenn Miller, The Jug Bands, Jimmy Lunceford's Chickasaw Syncopaters, and Rex Stewart and orchestra. This is the type of record featured on the New Orleans Jazz Club program heard over WWL, 850 kilocycles, Sunday evening sometime after nine. Good listening for right, interested parties.

That finishes it off for this time. Remember, "Be Kind to your webfooted friends, for a duck may be somebody's mother," quoting Peter Hayes-Mary Healy's new disc, Mixed-Up Song." Lovely, lovely!

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Baby Contest Winners: Harding, Sharp, Piel

City Hall Day

(Continued from page 1) other students submitted a new idea on the curfew to the real council.

In the Department of Legal Aid, Lillian Bowser observed two lawyers giving legal service and advice to those people in the lower one-fourth income bracket who could not afford private legal advisors, but need help in straightening out matters involving \$75 or less, or to those confused about their legal rights. In this way, many cases are handled outside the courts, thereby serving the citizens greatly.

Nancy Jo Delap learned first-hand about the unpleasant pests that destroy thousands of dollars worth of goods each year—rats. As Chief Director of Rodent Control, she learned that a force of men inspects buildings suspected of harboring rats, and sees that correct repair and extermination work is done on these buildings to prevent

entrance by the rodents.

Larry Goetz faced the problems of traffic offenders and derelicts in his term as Municipal Judge. He said that most derelicts are repeated offenders picked up for intoxication or vagrancy who can't be helped much because of lack of funds, and that traffic courts are crowded every day. These are two of Kansas City's problems.

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Versatile Bilby Interviewed

You've often heard of versatile people and here in Westport we have several very versatile students, one of them being George Bilby.

George is a boy of many accomplishments and in this article we would like to recognize a few of them.

In 1953 George received a bronze medal engraved with his name for winning third place in the Sons of the American Revolution Essay Contest and again in 1954 he was awarded a second place for which he received a silver medal. His topics were respectively, "How Can We Stop Losing the Freedoms that George Washington Gained For Us?" and "What Lessons Can We Learn From the American Revolution That Will Help Us in These Critical Times?"

This year George was given a \$200 scholarship, an engraved gold wrist watch, and a certificate of participation for a book report at Haag Hall, University of Kansas City on March 16 on the book Brown Americans by Edwin Rogers Embrees, for winning second place in the Mnookin-Brown Human Relations Memorial Scholarship Contest. He says he could never have done this without Miss Stella Maddox's encouragement and help.

Everyone will remember George's "The Call to Arms" which he gave in the Oration Contest sponsored by Speech Arts. This won him second place. He would like to mention that Mr. King was a big helper in this.

To conclude his list of accomplishments he was Westport's representative in the speech recording contest "The Voice of Democracy,"

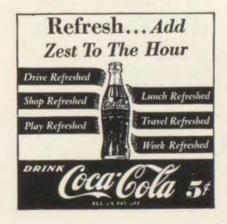
In ten years or less we can all be very proud that we knew George Bilby when . . .

Fairchild Attends Association Meeting

Miss Eugena Fairchild, a Westport faculty member recently elected president of the Missouri Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation was one of eight Kansas Citians attending the district meeting of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Lincoln, Nebraska, April 6-10.

Delegates from this nine-state district met at the Lincoln Hotel to get new ideas and learn of improvements and changing methods in various fields and hear and see leaders in these fields explain such actions. There were demonstrations of modern dance, golf, elementary rhythms, and the ten-station method of teaching swimming, besides luncheons, dances, classes, and group meetings.

About 590 people attended, including 290 university students majoring in Physical Education; 19 attended from Missouri.



Tests Required For Permanent Jobs

Seniors thinking of working permanently through this summer only have had several chances recently to be tested for various skills and aptitudes, and to register with employment authorities.

An assembly was held March 25 to obtain correct information concerning seniors' work plans and experience and to allow pupils to register with school and state employment services. Miss Galatas, school counselor, was in charge of the assembly and introduced Mr. E. O. Hammond, representing the department of guidance and counseling at the Board of Education, who circulated and explained work blanks filled out by the pupils.

Mr. Jones of Missouri State Employment Service, tested 120 pupils of the commerce department on shorthand, typing, and general information during hours one, two, and five April 7.

Senior girls who have shown on their work blanks a desire to take the General Aptitudes Testing Battery will receive these tests April 26 and 30 from 8:15 A.M. to 12 noon. Girls will be notified through their homerooms on which day they are to take it.

Represent Westport In Music Contest

Five Westport students have been qualified to participate in the Missouri State Music Contest.

In order to qualify, it was necessary for these students to have received either a 1 or a 2 rating in the City Vocal Contest which was recently held at Westport. The participants were judged not only for vocal quality, but for interpretation, stage deportment, diction, rhythm, and accuracy.

The five Westporters who have earned the opportunity to participate in the State Contest are:

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CLUB CORNER

Westport's five departmental clubs held a joint meeting in Room 213 on Friday, April 9. The purpose of this meeting was to have fun and a lot to eat.

As a means to accomplish this purpose, a program with numbers featuring every club was emceed by George Bilby, of Jules Guerin.

Some of the numbers were: "We're a Couple of Swells," Peggy Wathen and Judy Anthony, "Ma Sez, Pa Sez," Tommy Fay and Lucille Riegelman, "Cross Over the Bridge," Vivian Philgreen, Beverly and Carol Van Sandt, all from Speech Arts.

Members of El Circulo Calderon presented a baton twirling act featuring Erma Larrick, Joanne Lacy, and Shirley Powell from Delphians. Another contribution from El Circulo was a solo, "Eres Tu," sung by Conchita Reyes.

A few more numbers were "Shine Your Shoes," a dance by Katie Wright, and a sizzling rendition of "I Like You Just the Way You Are," by Carol Tobias of Jules Guerin.

Following the program everyone helped themselves to plates piled high with sandwiches and cookies and cokes.

The members of the clubs, Jules Guerin, El Circulo Calderon, Stage and Screen, Speech Arts, Delphians and the "W" Club are agreed that the meeting served its purpose and that such meetings should be held more often to accomplish the same purpose.

Decorations by Jules Guerin gave an atmosphere of "April Showers" to the party. First choice for Mother's Day Gifts AFRICAN VIOLETS

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Helpful Harriet Dear Harriet:

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I believe I forgot to mention that soon after our first lesson, Mother was committed to a rest home (the doctor mentioned some rubbish about "shattered nerves") so now I need a new in-

Do you know of anyone who would like to volunteer?

Sincerely, S. Adkins

Dear Suzanne:

Don't let it worry you. After all, you've only been driving for five years. You can't expect miracles overnight.

As for an instructor, I am sorry to say that I do not know anyone stupid enough,-that is, uh-anyone capable of teaching you to drive. But, if you want to learn to park, I'm sure that there are any number of obliging young Westport boys who would be willing to teach you.

Love and stuff, Harriet.

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And We Quote

Question: What is your idea of an ideal teacher?

Myra Mather, Sub-freshman:

My ideal teacher would have:

1. Patience of Mr. Heinberg.

2. Attractiveness, Personality and Fairness of Miss Jensen, Miss Beck and Miss James.

3. Sense of humor of Mr. A. Baker. David Mettee, Freshman:

My idea of the perfect teacher is a teacher that is fair with her homework and does not beat on you in class and I think this fully describes Miss Bru-

Frank Conner, Sophomore:

I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may tend to incriminate me.

Henry Ruf, Junior:

My idea of an ideal teacher is one who is easy on the homework, is not always grouchy and knows what he is talking about most of the time. An example is Mr. Shearer.

Betty Jo Pennewell, Senior:

An ideal teacher to me would be one that isn't continually giving tests, lets you do a variety of things in class, is good natured, and jokes with the kids, but gets down to business when necessary. And one who lets us express our opinions frequently. For a good example, Mr. Harris.

Choirs Give Spring Program

Songs of spring and religious hope were presented by the A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee Club April 14 as a prelude to the Easter holidays. Opening with "Song of the Winds" by the Glee Club, the assembly proceeded to music of a religious nature, and a short talk by the vocal music director, Mr. Spring, concerning the power of making something of oneself through self-sacrifice.

Other numbers were Bach's "Dearest Lord Jesus," by Barbara Coonce, Mary Bess Chaney, and Alice Powell, and the favorite "Were You There," by the Girls' Glee Club. The Choir presented the finale, "Jesus, Our Lord, We Adore Thee," after which the audience was dismissed to classes.

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Jack Comer-"I'd give it to the Easter bunny."

Joanne Lacy-"I'd make it into a corsage to give to Rita so she could give it to Frank to wear to the Gold Diggers Ball."

Lillian Bowser-"I'd have it take my American History test."

Lamona Fletcher-"I'd use it for my theme in American Problems."

Tom Jarvis-"I'd kill it before it multiplied."

Ruth Shroyer-"I'd flirt with it." Beverly Harcourt-"I'd turn it over to Mr. Tillinghast's second hour psychology for debate."

Margaret James-"I'd give it to Miss Totten so she will never forget second hour."

Danny Schneider-"I'd frame it and send it to one of my fellow embalmers."

Charles Sampson-"I'd take it on a date."

Answer: An abnormal interest in odors.

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Kelly Is Victor

Westport's track team, composed of one dynamo Clint Kelly, has faired well during recent track meets through its's one man team.

Breaking records, mainly his own previously established ones, seem to be Kelly's main target. Recently Clint ran the 440, in the Big Seven Track Meet, at the Municipal Auditorium, capturing first place by topping the old record of 2':2 3/10" by 2 seconds.

Next Clint entered the Columbia, Class A, Indoor State Meet to run the 880 where he again placed first setting a new record of 2' 42 2/10". The meet at Tarkio College in Tarkio, Missouri, was next on Kelly's list where he again seized First Place in the 440 running it in 52 8/10".

The most recent of Clint Kelly's victories was achieved in the meet at Shawnee Mission High School as he broke his own record, 52 8/10" in run in 52 1/10". The following day,

April 24, at Baker College, "Krafty the 440 to receive First Place, for a Kelly" set another new record of 2'2 1/10" in the 880 for the First Place.

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