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CLASS OF JANUARY, 1921

ROCHESTER, N.Y. WEST HIGH SCHOOL
MID YEAR BOOK

Laura Davis

Senior Annual

Rochester, N.Y.  West high school
In one respect this Mid Year Book of 1921 is unique. It covers the record of the fall term at West High, and more particularly the activities of the Senior Class. The present edition has several innovations which, we hope, will meet with your approval. It has its faults, which we do not deny, but we trust that they are not sufficiently flagrant to bring condemnation upon the entire work. May the book give you as much pleasure in the reading as it has given us in the publishing.

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Published by the Class of January Nineteen hundred twenty-one of West High School, Rochester New York
To

Beatrice Rapalje Tripp

Whose untiring labor for the welfare of the class has won for her the sincere affection and admiration of its members, we respectfully dedicate this book.

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EVELYN JANE BAILEY
Prepared No. 29.
191 Warwick Ave.
Undecided

"Babe"
Fulle simple and coy,
As Chaucer would say,
This mayde will teache school
In somme futur daye.

LESTER DUANE BAAGER
Prepared No. 7.
165 Selye Terrace
U. of R.

"Les"
Ahl here comes one of the egg throwers. We also hear that Les has a fond dislike now for rotten pota-
toes, car ferries and draw-bridges. They say he's fairly bright, otherwise.

RUTH H. BARBOUR
Prepared No. 29.
90 Aldine Street
Hospital Training

"Barbe"
She loves hir teachers moche welle; alway she strives
for the beste markes, altho you looke far and wide
you will not find a more conscientous mayde.
Basketball 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

ARTHUR W. BARLEY
Prepared No. 16.
41 Child Street
Cornell

"Art"
Art can do two things—study and argue, but he gen-
erally loses the argument. It's rumored that he's quite a "math shark" though.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 4.
Ruth Berkes
385 Genesee Street
Prepared Yonkers, N. Y.
Business
"Berkie"
Faithful and true,
Through and through.
A friend she is
To many a one, too.
Sophomore Party Committee 2; Good Speech Week 4.

Florence Margaret Bradley
122 Cypress St.
Prepared No. 13.
Conservatory of Music
"Flo"
Galloping, galloping, on we go
We come to a bump, then off we go.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Meet 1, 3, 4; Chinese Operetta 2; Basketball 4; Girls' Athletic Association 4.

Edward F. Burke
98 Bartlett St.
Prepared No. 17.
"Bolshevik"
President Rollsheviki Club 3; President Roller's Club 3½; Secretary Rolling Viki Association 4. You see Ed has quite a noble record even though his absence in assembly is keenly felt.
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. Middleweights 3; Capt. Heavyweights 4; West High Day Minstrels 4.

T. Donald Burrows
27 Alameda St.
Prepared No. 7
"Travis"
Enter the hero! Gaze gentle readers upon his manly brow, his firm set mouth, his twinkling eyes. There is no one he loves dearer than the girls. Travis! "Travis! forever!"
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Midget Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Baseball 4; Class Soccer 4; Soccer Reserves 4; Junior Dance Committee 3; Basketball Reserves 4; Honor Roll 4; Home Room Rep. 2; Mid Year Book Staff 4.
Lloyd Reginald Campbell 144 Columbia Ave.  
Prepared No. 19. American School of Osteopathy  
"Reg"
Reg entered school late, (as usual) but he has a great distinction in being able to graduate with the class of January, 1921. He's nutty too; if you don't believe it, read the class diary that he is responsible for.
Mid Year Book Staff 4.

Gordon C. Chambers  
96 Shelter St. U. of R.  
"Chambermaid"
Oration and electrician are Chambermaid's favorites. They say that he all but went through the ceiling when he delivered his oration entitled, "Where Does the Hole in the Doughnut Go to?"
Class Treasurer 2; Senior Play Electrician 4.

Harry E. Clarke  
329 Brooks Ave. U. of R.  
"Champ"
Champ Clarke takes an active part in all school activities from crap shooting to stud poker. He never looked at a girl till the Senior Play, then—oh, those eyes!
Senior Play Cast 4; Baseball 4; Baseball Reserves 3; Frosh Baseball; Class Basketball 2, 3; Basketball Reserves 3; Golf Tournament 2, 3.

Theodore Gilbert Clement  
44 Lorimer St. Rensselaer  
"Squeak"
We know Ted's hard up, but when a guy picks out the Family Stage Entrance to toot the horn at—he's in a class of his own!
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3; Sophomore Party Committee 2; Junior Dance Committee 3; Junior Plays Electrician 3; Occident 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Executive Council 4; Chairman Athletic Committee 4; College Suppers Committee 4; West High Day Committee 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4; Press Club 4.
Marion Cook
Prepared No. 16
114 Brooks Ave. U. of R.
"Funny"

The only thing (aside from the Mid Year Book) that Marion could draw, true to life, was a conclusion. She thinks she would make a good landscape artist for a boiler factory. However, just look over the cuts in this book and you’ll know she’s good.

Art Editor Mid Year Book 4.

Leonard Leroy Corey
Prepared No. 7.
574 Flower City Park Undecided
"Dumpling"

"The fatter the sweeter," so they say, but unofficial rumors state that Len is trying hard to reduce.

Science Club 1, 2; Chess Club 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Party 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.

Inez K. Fisher
Prepared No. 29.
15 Eddy Street Business
"Fish"

A cold reserve enfolds her like a cloud.

Ralph Louis Forrest
Prepared No. 17.
840 Jay St. U. of R.
"Woods"

Ralph may have a woody name, but Miss Lotz used to think his head was a sponge. It soaked up more German than the books contained.
HARRIETTE MAE FOSTER 80 So. Fitzhugh St.
Prepared No. 12. Business School

“Fatness”
A true friend is a friend forever.

CARL JOHN FRANK 256 Mt. Vernon Ave.
Prepared Henrietta, N.Y. U. of R.

“Dutch”
Good musicians are hard to find, but when Fred Otto struck “Dutch” he found a gold mine in a jazz player.
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

RUFUS ERNEST FULREADER 203 Chili Ave.
Prepared No. 29. U. of R.

“Rufe”
Though we never had the opportunity of visiting “Rufe’s” cellar, they say he’s an ardent Prohibitionist. At least we gain this from the gist of his Senior oration.

CHARLOTTE V. GARLAND 180 Marlborough Rd.
Prepared No. 7. U. of R.

“Carlotto”
Mr. Rourke’s star pupil. She loves the laddes ful heartily, she blushes most becomingly and giggles most coquettishly.
Glee Club 2, 3.
MARGARET F. GAUCH
Prepared No. 17.
14 Masseth St.
Business

"Maggie"

The speed with which that girl could rattle on—Ye Gods!

Junior Red Cross 2.

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LEROY CHARLES GILBERT
Prepared No. 4.
6 Caffery Place
Business

"Spud"

Leroy is a good business man, even if he is named after a hick town near Rochester. He'll make a clever advertiser some day.

Science Club 3; Class Basketball 3; Home Room Basketball 3; Honor Roll 4; Mid Year Book Staff.

HELEN LUCILLE GOOLD

"Chink"

She needs no introduction, except that she is a loyal Trust Buster.

Class President 1; Glee Club 1; Freshman Reception 1; Operetta 2; Sophomore Party Committee 2; Vice-President of Class 3, 4; Pin Committee 3; Junior Party Committee 3; West High Day Committee 4; Junior Dance Committee 3; Junior Play Cast 3; Executive Council 4; Vice-President Students' Association 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4; Honor Roll 4.

JAMES WILLIAM GRAY
Prepared No. 7.
483 Birr St
U. of R.

"Jimmy"

The school has claimed Jimmy for her own, The truest pal we've ever known.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Midget Baseball 1; Class Secretary 2; Chairman Sophomore Party Committee 2; Clean Speech Campaign 2; Class Treasurer 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Secretary Students' Association 3, 4; Manager Track 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3; Athletic Committee 3; Chairman West High Day 4; Glee Club 3; Class President 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4; Dramatic Committee 4; Declamation Contest 4; Senior Play 4.
DOROTHY MAY HART  
Prepared No. 7.  
64 Magee Ave.  
Wellesley  

"Twinnie"  
Jolly, roguish, original "Twinnie." She's a girl among girls, a sport among sports. "Do it, or die," is her motto.

PAUL JAMES HARVEY  
78 Thorndale Terr.  
Business  

"Dove sieté órat"  
"Una fetti di lardoni, si vi piace!" These were Paul's first words when he landed on Ellis Island. He's naturalized now.  
Hallowe'en Refreshment Committee 3; Class Soccer 4; Soccer Reserves 4.

ALICE DEAN HATCHMAN  
Prepared No. 19.  
185 Bartlett St.  
Business  

"Al"  
Silence reigns supreme.

JAMES WILLET HAZARD  
Prepared No. 7.  
13 Brooklyn St.  
U. of R.  

"Farmer"  
James claims he can farm it; but we noticed that he was carting his load of tomatoes all over the city during August trying to find a buyer.  
Track 1; Class Soccer 1, 2; Farm Service 2, 3; Mid Year Book Staff 4.
BERTHA BARBARA HETZLER 414 Emerson St.  
Prepared No. 30. Darrow Business School  
“Bert!”  
A still small voice!  

MILDRED E. HOGG 92 Elba St.  
“Mil”  
A simple maiden in her flower  
Is worth a hundred coats-of-arms.  
Dance Committee 1, 2.  

NORMAN WESLEY HOWARD 13 Lake View Terr.  
Prepared No. 7. U. of R.  
“Norm”  
Norman looks like a good business man, but he has reached his zenith as an office boy. Ask Mr. Gilmore.  
Midget Basketball 1, 2; Class Basketball 2, 3; Tennis Tournament 2, 3; Class Soccer 4; Class Secretary 4; Senior Play Cast 4; Senior Party 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.  

JULIA C. HOWELL 28 Lake View Pk.  
Prepared Auburn, N. Y. Cornell  
“Jesse!”  
Giddap! Giddap! my little trot,  
Virgil you do so swell,  
Why you can’t get me here on time  
I really cannot tell!
JAMES CARTER HUGHEY
277 Elmdorf Ave.
Prepared No. 19.
"Cart"
Do you remember when Carter was nearly fired out of school for bringing in a ten dollar bill to Mr. Spinning and trying to get it changed?

ELSIE DORIS HUNT
57 Lehigh Ave.
Prepared No. 19.
Conservatory of Music
"Hunter"
Why so quiet, Elsie?

MARGARET G. JENKINS
249 Columbia Ave.
Prepared No. 19.
Undecided
"Marg"
Full of life, and jolly
This maiden seems to be;
The way she fools the teachers
We really cannot see.

JOHN HILARY KAVANAUGH
134 Kenwood Ave.
Prepared St. Augustine's.
Georgetown Univ.
"Hilarity"
A mother's pride,
A father's joy,
Oh, isn't he a darling boy?
PAUL KERN
352 Tremont St.
Prepared No. 3.
"Studios"
Honor Roll 4.

GRACE LAIDLAW
455 Magnolia St.
Prepared No. 19.
"Brilliant"
Brilliant! Brilliant! Oh, so brilliant! Alas, woe is ignorant me—
Chinese Operetta 3; Gymnasium Meet 3; Glee Club; Honor Roll.

THEODORE G. LAZARUS
1170 Genesee St.
Prepared No. 19.
Rochester Business Inst.
"Ted"
Ted was in short pants up till the week before graduation, then he blossomed out. He claims he is heir to the news stand down in the Powers Building.
Midget Basketball 2, 3; Chess Club 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.

VIRGINIA RUTH MANSFIELD
168 Kenwood Ave.
Prepared No. 29.
"Ginney"
"A life that moves to gracious ends, Through troops of unrecording friends."
Gym Meet 1; Tennis 1, 2; Freshman Party Committee 1; Red Cross Club 2; Sophomore Party 2; Executive Council 3, 4; Hallowe'en Party 3; Junior Play Cast 3; French Club 4; West High Day Committee 4; Senior Day Committee 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.
Reed Crittenden Marshall
56 Hancock St.
Prepared No. 29. Cornell

"Complimentary"

"Complimentary" Marshall is a great dancer but his pocketbook never suffers as ours does when the dances show up.

Freshman Baseball 1; Sophomore Party 2; West High Day 3; Tennis 3; Basketball Manager 3-; Home Room Representative 4.

Jean Elizabeth Masters
153 Bronson Ave.
Prepared No. 4. U. of R.

"Jeannie"

An open-hearted maiden, true and pure.

Class Secretary 1; Freshman Party Committee 1; Riding Club 3; War Savings 3; Gymnasium Meet 1; Senior Day Committee 4; Executive Council 4; Senior Party Committee 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.

Avis Louise Mattice
23 Raymond St. Mechanics Institute
Prepared No. 24.

"Giggles"

Avis is an artist Through and through, Just look at her drawings And you'll see that it's true.

Freshman Party Committee 1; Glee Club 3; Junior Play Cast 3; Chairman Senior Party Committee 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4.

Anna Meyer
Prepared No. 3.

"Ann"

Glad to find herself so fair.
IDA MILLER
Prepared No. 19.
3 Hanover St.
Business

"Milly"
Resigned to live, prepared to die
Without one sin.

LEON ROBERT NICKERSON
Prepared No. 3.
24 Rockland Park
Business

"Nick"
Perseverance removes mountains, but it takes a lot of
it to get the sheepskin. Eh, Nick?
Midget League Basketball 1; Class Baseball 2, 3.

ALMIRA M. NESTLER
Prepared Bayonne, N. Y.
48 Ridgeway Ave.
Hahnemann Hospital

"Alice"
A faithful worker,
A true, honest friend;
If you know her at all
You'll agree to the end.

GLADYS MARIETTA NOBLE
Prepared No. 4.
32 New York St.
Eastman Dental College

"Gladie"
Many have suffered by talking.
None ever suffer for keeping quiet.
Hallowe'en Party Committee.
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ELEANOR MOUNT NUGENT
87 S. Fitzhugh St.
Prepared No. 3.
Vassar
“Bobby”
Ready in heart and ready in hand.
Class Vice-President 1; Home Room Representative 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4; Riding Club 3, 4.

MARION PADDON
392 Magee Ave.
Prepared No. 7.
“Paddie”
Unconscious honor is to feel no sin,
She’s armed without, that’s innocent within.

CLIFFORD JAMES PAYNE
199 Magee Ave.
Prepared No. 7.
U. of R.
“Clif”
Clif’s life has been a success—that is, so far! He has successfully learned the art of hugging, after many weeks of tedious (?) Senior Play rehearsing. He is now a man.
Midget Basketball 2; Swimming 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Senior Party 4; Honor Roll 4.

HELEN PUNDT
4 Bly St.
Prepared No. 24.
“Punty”
“And still they gazed; still their wonder grew,
That one small head should carry all she knew.”
War Service Corps 2.
KENNETH EARL PUNNETT
488 W. Main St.
Prepared No. 3.
U. of R.

"Ken"
Ken lives hard by a barber shop and is affiliated, therefore, with Bolshevik tenderness. His favorite amusement is debating on the possibilities of the Chinese Republic.
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Midget Basketball 1; Class Soccer 2, 3, 4; Soccer Reserves 3, 4; Middleweight Basketball 2; Class Baseball 3, 4; Sophomore Party 2; Senior Part#4.

LILLIAN SADDEN
218 Selye Terrace
Prepared No. 7.
City Normal

"Si"
"The world belongs to the energetic."
Gymnasium Meet 1; Operetta 3; Class Treasurer 4; Editor-in-Chief Mid Year Book 4.

LILLIAN SHIRLEY SARACHAN
3 Lake View Pk.
Prepared No. 7.
City Normal

"Lilly"
Her only labor was to kill time.
Home Room Representative 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

ERMA M. SCHAFFER
455 Emerson St.
Prepared No. 30.
Darrow Business School

"Erm"
A little nonsense now and then, is always relished by the best of men.
JOHN S. SCHMIDT, JR. 268 Caledonia Ave.
Prepared No. 17. U. of R.
"Cash Box"
Poor Johnny entered school late and was assigned to Home Room 16 with the other post grads. He's quite kind-hearted, though, and always brings an extra sandwich to school for Ted.

WILLIAM PHILIP SCHULZ 39 Aberdeen St.
Prepared No. 29. Undecided
"Wilhelm der Kleinste"
Wilhelm is one of the regulars, having successfully mastered about twenty years of German under Miss Lotz and Miss Zwierlein. He thinks he will graduate now—for a change.

OLIVENE MAUDE SMITH 458 Post Ave.
Prepared Madison Pk. Vocational. City Normal
"Ollie"
Independence now! Independence forever!

RUTH H. SNIDER 20 Normandy Ave.
Prepared Scottsville, N. Y. Simmons College
"Saintness"
Gentle comes the world to those That are cast in gentle molds.
Freshman Party Committee 1; Sophomore Party Committee 2; Executive Council 2; Finance Committee 2; Thrift Stamp Committee 3; Commencement Announcement Committee 4.
EMMA LOUISE STAMM
Prepared Scottsville, N. Y.
Simmons College

"Hay"
"Rich in saving common-sense;
And as the greatest only are,
In her simplicity sublime."
Science Club 3; West High Day Vaudeville 4.

FREDERICA CATHERINE STARK
Prepared No. 13.
Russell Sage

"Fritzie"
My only books were fellows' books
And folly's all they've taught me.
Senior Play Cast 4.

ELIZABETH IDA STAUD
Prepared St. Peter's & Paul's.
Mechanics Inst.

"Ide"
Silence is a great peacemaker.

RUSSELL WILLIAM STROWGER
Prepared No. 4.
U. of R.

"Rusty"
Rusty never says much but he must be like the rest of
us (i. e., bright), for he managed to survive Chaucer
and is now fast recovering.
Golf Championship 3; Chess Club 4; Honor Roll 4.
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GERARD F. STUMPF  
Prepared St. Monica's.  

"Stumpy"

The only thing that Stumpy ever did to help humanity was to usher at the Horse Show last summer; and then—all the checks he'd swipe!

Honor Roll 4.

FRANK C. VALLENZ  
Prepared No. 17.

"Lloyd George"

Lloyd George is the wisest guy in the bunch. That is—we assume that because the teacher says so, and we have no idea.

Baseball 1; Middleweight Basketball 2, 3; Class Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 4; Home Room Basketball 4; Honor Roll 4; Standard Bearer 4.

DONALD EARLE VAN RIPER  
Prepared No. 24.

"Dutch"

Dutch is our advertising manager, and a lively one. If we'd let him, he'd be running the whole book in about a week.

West High Day 3, 4; School Week 4; Declamatory Contest 4; Extemporaneous Speaking 4; Home Room Representative 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4; Senior Play Cast 4.

DOROTHY ELEANOR WELCH  
Prepared Rosedale, Cleveland.  

"Dott"

You'd scarce expect one of my age To speak in public, on the stage.

Democrat & Chronicle Correspondent 3; Senior Play 4.

382 Arnett Blvd.
Herbert Anderson Taft 280 West Ave.
Prepared Gates, N. Y. R. B. I.

"Ex-President"

Our Ex-president is so old—that he votes. He even took November second off to go to the polls and help elect Harding.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; West High Band 3, 4.

The class of January ’21 is distinguished by being the only class that has been allowed to drink coffee in West High. This coffee was made by a teacher, too.

Mr. Holmes—The prefix pe means almost. For example, the penult of a word is almost the last syllable.

William Schulz—Then a peanut must be almost a nut.

Kenneth (about to show Gordon Chambers his report card)—I’ve got all “A’s” on my card, can you imagine that?

Gordon—Yes, I can imagine it, but I don’t see them.
Our Resolutions

We, the class of January '21, being Knights and Ladies of the Order of the Silvern Orchid, by right of our royal prerogative do agree upon and cause to be billed for public reading a resolution to the effect that:

Whereas, we have lived the strenuous life for four long years, having waded through two acres of seven foot snow daily for four winters, been chased by cops at noon daily for four summers, endured the caresses of parents monthly after report cards, acquired the faculty of looking him straight in the eye when we hand over an excuse and having been blessed with numerous private lectures on various subjects not contained in the regular curriculum, such as morals, etiquette, etc., and,

Whereas, we, from fate than otherwise, by means of the above listed stepping stones, have developed a character which far surpasses that of its teachers, the memory being fathomless, the wit hopelessly vivacious, the logic faultless, the will as disgustingly persistent as is made and the ethics unimpeachable—we hereby lowly, resolve, that the youth of the school should be given the opportunity to profit by our sage advice. We are aware that it is much like baying at the moon, but we are unable to leave this building with a troubled conscience, therefore impelled by a conscientious desire to relieve suffering humanity, we submit the following:

No pupil should ever take it upon himself to contradict a teacher. This proposition ought to be self-evident. A class is conducted upon the assumption that the teacher knows what he is talking about but it does not necessarily follow that the converse is true.

All people whose education is run down at the heels and are contemplating a high school course would do well to digest one of those much advertised courses in character reading for it will come in handy when addressing teachers.

Chalk and erasers are furnished by the Board of Education as accessories to the blackboards and not for improvised missiles of love or war. Many boneheads still have difficulty as to the exact interpretation to be put on this ruling but the teachers will be glad to help you in these matters occasionally.

Adopted, January 14, A. D. 1921.
February—This month, our class, being found "guilty of ignorance," begins its sentence of "four years at hard labor."

March—The class gains experience from hard knocks and the boys learn that loaded dice are tabooed because of the danger of explosion.

April—America goes to War. Some of our boys volunteer.

May—Girls of the class held a party which was certainly—well, you know how those frosh act.

June—The boys ran away with baseball, tennis, and part of the way with track.

September—The desperado, Norman Howard, became Quixotic, and tilted at the armed Augustus in the lower corridor.

October—Evelyn Bailey was severely reprimanded by one of our faculty for starting a race riot in the lunch-room. There was some macaroni in the Irish stew.

November—We began to wonder about that fascinating little room on the "mezzanine floor," which the seniors used to practice orations in, and the faculty for—?

December—Avis Mattice began her art career by illustrating sundry scenes from Ivanhoe.

YEAR OF 1918

January—Hereafter Marion Cook will direct the cheering section before each soccer game.

February—Virginia Mansfield experienced the first thrill of her young life. A handsome cavalier took her to the East High-West High basketball game unchaperoned. Virginia proved to be a good mascot. West High won.

March—Payne and Burrows, expert horticulturists, have discovered that flowers in a button-hole attract "butterflies."

April—The girls held their second party, this time in costume.

May—Jean Masters was the only one that showed any sympathy when a certain member of the faculty broke his teeth eating West High beans.

June—Miss Challice took French leave of our training ship, deserting to a full rigged man-of-war.
September—On hearing that most of the soldiers had “cooties” Charlotte Garland organized a club to knit sweaters to keep “the dear little things” warm.

October—Ted Clement stood up and gave a correct answer. Immediately after Mr. Stowell was carried out on a stretcher.

November—Armistice Day! General celebration.

December—William Schulz nearly fell thru his collar this month. The only thing that saved him was the size of his ears.

YEAR OF 1919

January—Arthur Barley is prepared to prove that it was Lamb himself and not Bridget, who should have made occasional visits to the asylum.

February—Extra heavies were issued in anticipation of the coming sleigh-ride.

March—Harriet Foster believes that “Comus” is a disease usually contracted in the fourth year of high school.

April—The spring flood nearly washed away our school. Water attained the depth of six inches in the boys’ lunch room.

May—A day of catastrophe. Dorothy Welch forgot her lunch box.

June—An uninvited guest with an undershot jaw arrived at the Junior Dance. He was incarcerated in the store room.

September—Having reached our present stage of maturity, and after a good rest, we spent September in showing our courage by asking the Registration Board to change our schedules.

October—The class held a Hallowe’en party. Some party.

November—All are on the war-path hunting for good speech, but they might as well quit and start looking for mushrooms in the corridors.

December—Edward Burke is among the favored few who enjoy individual assemblies. We thought this was a public school.

YEAR OF 1920

January—Kenneth Punnett has solemnly sworn by the chin whiskers of Allah that he will rid himself within the year of all evidence of acute vociferation.

February—The Junior Dance was tried before an impartial jury of chaperones who were confined to one corner of the hall in a padded cell.
March—Reed Marshall is obtaining his business education by an "intelligent" observation of the office from under the clock.

April—Helen Goold had the time of her life. She wore a three thousand dollar dinner ring.

May—Frank Vallenz, having a weird idea of color schemes, is not to be held responsible for the color combinations in his attire.

June—Despairing of making any impressions on West High ivory, Mr. Merriman has retired to a college chair.

September—Albert Makin wished our little bark a bon voyage as she put forth on the last lap of her journey.

Seniors journeyed to the Lyceum in order to see fair play in a duel between Macbeth and Macduff, but their hopes were shattered. Macbeth was again slain. A few critics contend that Macbeth might have killed his opponent, but this is open to argument.

October—After diplomatic exchanges in assembly, Donald Van Riper received a note from the United States Government. Mr. Spinning acted as the Government's agent.

Lillian Sadden is out with a shot-gun looking for meat for the Mid-Year Book.

November—Election Day. James Gray cut school to help the boss soap up the Republican machine.

In spite of intensive instruction during the past six weeks, Clifford Payne persists in hugging all volunteers in an amateur manner.

December—"The Big Idea," one of the excellent plays to West High's credit, was put across by our "Little General," Miss Tripp.

YEAR OF 1921

January—There were "sounds of revelry by night" when the Seniors met on the seventh.

The thirteenth—? ? ? What?—Who said thirteen was unlucky?

The fourteenth—Silver, orchid, crooks, ties, dresses, harmony, discord, Mary, Picadilly (good night).

The twenty-eighth—To-night Alma Mater assembled our class for the last time. She spoke slowly and earnestly. Words of caution, hope and inspiration, we heard. The moments came and went. Finally the lips turned to a smile. A hand clasped ours. The time had come. To-morrow, to some of us, Alma Mater will be only a memory.
MISS KATES—“Why didn’t Charles Lamb like to read out of doors?”
CLIFFORD PAYNE—“Too many cops around.”

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SENIOR—“Mr. Carpenter, can you tell me any jokes for the Mid Year Book?”
MR. CARPENTER—“Yes, take all my classes.”

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MR. STOWELL (seeing Ruth Barbour shoving ice off of the walk)—“Your job is something like mine, trying to create a better understanding.”

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BUDDY—“I wonder what the color of the Mid Year Book will be?”
PHIL—“Either silver or orchid, their class colors.”
TED—“Not at all, it will be read!”
The School
The Students' Association of the school is conducted under the leadership of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and cheer-leader.

The president, vice-president, secretary and cheer-leader are elected annually in the fall of the year by a popular choice of the entire student body, which makes up the enrollment of the association. Each elected officer holds office for a year. The treasurer, a member of the faculty, is appointed by Mr. Bennett.

This year the officers elected were: Albert Makin, president; Helen Goold, vice-president; James Gray, secretary; Leighton Beers, cheer-leader. Mr. D. F. Watson was re-appointed treasurer by Mr. Bennett.

Besides serving as officers of the Students' Association, they occupy seats in the Executive Council as ex-officio members. The president of the Students' Association is also vice-president of the council and officiates in the capacity of chairman of that governing body.
Executive Council 1920

President Ex-Officio
Mr. Bennett

Vice-President of the Council
Albert Makin

Secretary
Frederic Wellington

Treasurer
Mr. D. F. Watson

COUNCIL MEMBERS

January '21
Theodore Clement
Virginia Mansfield
Jean Masters

June '21
Philip Goldsmith
Florence Lintz
John Shaw

January '22
Joseph Bentley
Helen Tuttle
Robert Loeb

June '22
Ruth Mathews
Florence Reynolds

June '23
Esther Clarke
Marjorie Costello
Garratt Crebbin

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES

Mr. Huleck
Miss Tripp
Miss Parker
Miss Manchester
Mr. Sias

Athletics
Dramatics
School Publication
Entertainment
Literary

ALUMNI REPRESENTATIVE
Miss E. Dunbar

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Athletic—Theodore Clement
Publication—Fred Wellington
Finance—Philip Goldsmith

Music—Helen Goold
Dramatics—James Gray
Literary—Virginia Mansfield

MEMBERS EX-OFFICIO

Albert Makin
Helen Goold

James W. Gray
Leighton Beers
The West High Band

With an organization full of enthusiasm and old time “pep,” the West High Band started off on the new season ready to contribute its share toward making the school “ring with music.” Mr. Fay has charge this year. John Cummings has been appointed assistant director. The first concert was given in assembly during November; where the accurate technique and expert playing well demonstrated the careful training given the boys by Mr. Fay.

The fall schedule included an out-of-town trip to Niagara Falls on October second, which some of the members enjoyed. Also we must thank our band most heartily for their splendid cooperation with the athletic teams manifested in the rousing marches and songs played at the games.

The Orchestra

A most successful season was predicted for the orchestra when nearly all of the former members with some new additions took their places for the first rehearsal last September. At the time when this book went to press, one concert had been given in assembly, which was enjoyed by all. With a promise of another in the near future, Mr. Fay has been working the orchestra on real Symphony selections which have proved far from difficult for the players. Carl Frank, a member of the graduating class, is assistant director and plays first violin in the concert chair.

Glee Clubs

Under the able direction of Miss Hogan and Mr. Spouse, our new chorus instructor from Binghamton, the Glee Clubs have made remarkable progress within the last few months. In the fore part of December the Boys’ Glee Club went over to East High and sang several selections in their assembly. They were cheered with the greatest enthusiasm. Since the days of the “Canary Club” in 1918 there has been nothing that could even compare with the remarkable chorus singing of the Glee Clubs this season of which West High is justly proud.
Richard Howard
Mr. James Howard, his father
Mrs. Howard, his mother
Elsie Howard, his sister
Robert Caswell, an insurance agent
Elsie Foster, friend of Elsie's
Mr. Byrne, cashier
Mr. Charles Gilmore
Steve Bingham
Mary
Jim

CLIFFORD PAYNE
ERWIN GRAU
DOROTHY WELCH
FREDERICA STARK
FRANK SAUNDERS
BERENICE SNYDER
HARRY CLARKE
DONALD VAN RIPER
LEONARD CORBY
DOROTHY MARPLES
NORMAN HOWARD

Dramatis Personae

MID YEAR BOOK

Senior Play

MANAGEMENT

Willard Gucker
James Gray

Gordon Chambers

Paul Redfern

Gerald Dyer

DIRECTOR

Miss Beatrice Rapalje Tripp

forty
NEVER in the history of West High School has there been such a success as "The Big Idea," presented by the Senior Class, on December the third, nineteen hundred twenty. Much time and hard labor were spent in behalf of its successful production.

The success was due to the conscientious work of the director, Miss Tripp; the cast and the management. Miss See and Mr. LaBounty assisted in making up the scenery. It was as much a financial success as a dramatic one, even exceeding the expectations of the business staff.

The play was well attended by the students of West High and East High, as well as by many of our alumni.

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The Junior Plays

The Junior Plays given by the classes of January and June 1921 were produced April 30, 1920. The performances were under the direction of Mrs. Ellis. The plays lasted about forty minutes each, and were followed by dancing in the corridors. The plays given were a love story called "The Late Delivery" and an Irish comedy, "Hyacinth Halvey."

The casts were:

**"THE LATE DELIVERY"**

Marjorie
Mrs. Grice
Bill Aymer
Tim
Mr. Grice

HELEN GOOLD
VIRGINIA MANSFIELD
CLARENCE HENRY
JOHN SHAW
ERWIN GRAU

**"HYACINTH HALVEY"**

Mrs. Delane
Mrs. Joyce
Sergeant
Fardie
Hyacinth
James Quirk

AVIS MATTICE
LILLIAN GERMINDER
NORMAN O'BRIEN
FRANK SAUNDERS
RALPH HOYT
NORMAN LYON

**BUSINESS STAFF**

Boyd Mullan
Jack Dimon
Ernest Underwood

Robert Congdon

Emmet Lynn
Theodore Clement
Elmer Webb

forty-one
Press Club 1920-1921

Richard Mason  
James W. Gray  

President  
Manager

Frederic Wellington  
Theodore Clement  
Jerome Leadley  
Max Gideonse  
Willard Gucker  
Fred Lawson

Members
Senior Dance

The two Senior Classes of 1921 will hold their Senior Dance on January 7, 1921. At the time this book goes to press not many definite plans have been made for it, and the committees have not yet been appointed, but we know that in view of the fact that these classes have always met with success in their undertakings, this Senior Dance will be no exception.

On the evening of March 26, 1920, the two 1921 classes gave their Junior Dance. Everyone who attended knows what a thoroughly great success it was. Among the many unusual features was the dancing on both the first and second floors, thus allowing more room for all the dancers. Shield's Orchestra furnished the music, which helped to add to the spirit of the occasion.

Another unique feature of the dance was the artistic manner in which the halls were decorated. Besides the crepe paper trimmings, dozens of balloons of every color swung from the lights.

All the committeemen worked hard for the success of the dance, and the good time that everyone enjoyed was due largely to them. The chairmen of the various committees were as follows: Carl Metzger, general chairman; Raymond Miller, decorations; Boyd Mullan, music; Florence Lintz, refreshments; Jerome Leadley, publicity; Ella Troughton, reception.

The patrons and patronesses were the parents of the committee chairmen.
June 1921

Ever since the first day the class of June '21 appeared on the horizon at West High it has been in the van of school affairs. Nothing has been put on by this class that didn't go across with a bang.

Its members have been conspicuous on the Occident Staff as well as in athletics. John Shaw and Fred Wellington, two successive editors-in-chief, belong to this class. In cross-country, William Babcock did his best for the capture of the trophy. Albert Makin and George Stifter have been prominent in both soccer and basketball. Gordon Walton, manager of this season's quint, is also a member of June '21. And we must not forget that Al Makin was elected president of the Students' Association in the last election by an overwhelming majority.

The officers of the class are: Philip Goldsmith, president; Selma Curry, vice-president; John Shaw, secretary, and Emmett Lynn, cheerleader. These officers, especially the president, have worked to their utmost to make June '21 a leader in school activities. The class advisors are Mrs. Lyman and Mr. Bezant.

ELLA TROUGHTON, Secretary.

January 1922

Many years ago when the members of this class first directed their steps fearfully toward West High, they didn't dream that some day in the dark future the time would come when they would be upper classmen and members of such a famous class.

We began with a soph party at Hallowe'en time, at which everyone was painfully embarrassed at first, waiting for some one else to start things. This party was followed up a few months later with a sleigh-ride, which everyone said was the best ever.

When we finally became juniors we decided to celebrate with a picnic at Corbitt's Glen, and it was a celebration! It was there that Mr. Ford displayed his ability for roasting sausages which cost him not a little afterward, for this past fall, after we'd seen how well he did it, we set him to work again in Genesee Valley Park. This last Hallowe'en we had another party which attracted so much attention that two policemen had to be stationed at the doors to keep the crowds out.

The class was well represented on the winning cross-country team this year, besides having members on the soccer, basketball, baseball and swimming teams.

The class officers are: President, Guy Frisbie; vice-president, Mary Shedd; secretary, Katherine Menzie; treasurer, Henry Martin; cheerleader, Richard Mason. The class advisors are Miss Whitney and Mr. Ford.

KATHRYN MENZIE.
June 1922

September 8, 1918! We bow in awe before that date. 'Twas then that the present Junior Class entered the portals of old West High.

No class ever before had such a turnout of fond parents at a Freshman reception as we did; no class ever had two such splendidous social functions in their Sophomore year as June '22 did. Our Junior Halloween party was unexcelled by any ever given before; our recent picnic, where Mr. Jenner roasted wienies, and Miss Manchester and the rest of us ate them, was a shining success. Our class is prominent in athletics with "Leight" Beers and Max Gideon in the limelight. Our present class officers are: William Bush, president; Loretta Yerger, vice-president; Theodore Mooney, secretary. On the Executive Council we have Ruth Matthews and Florine Reynolds. Our advisors are Miss Manchester and Mr. Jenner.

Florine Reynolds.

January 1923

The entrance of the class of January '23 into West High was truly a momentous and important even in the history of the school. Among the members were poets, authors, orators, athletes and others who were to shine among the famous of West High. The Freshman year was devoid of exciting events with the exception of the usual reception and a soccer game in which our team defeated the East High Frosh with a 1 to 0 score. The Sophomore year of this class has been supreme in its events—the party of March 20 being probably the greatest social event ever staged by a Sophomore class. The class has also been active in school affairs and athletics, winning the Class Swimming Championship of the school. The season's events closed with a grand Halloween party enjoyed by everyone and put down by all who attended as one of the most enjoyable times ever experienced.

Here endeth nobly, the history of the "Live Wire Class."

June 1923

Along with the class of June '23 came real West High spirit. Even the Seniors had to admire us for the way we attended the many activities of the school. Our first memorable event was the Frosh Reception which was well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Soph Masque Party was a wonderful success, in fact so much so that the members of the other classes could not resist the temptation of coming.

Our members on the Executive Council are: Esther Clark, Marjorie Costello and Garrett Crebbin. The girls' officers are: President, Marjorie Costello; vice-president, Elizabeth Grauel; secretary, Margaret Gernandt; treasurer, Dorothy Walker; cheer-leader, Dorothy Clarkson. The boys' officers are: President, Mermen Brown; vice-president, Ralph Gray; secretary, Wilbur Lightfoot; treasurer, Paul Herrick; cheer-leaders, Herbert McGee and Charles Rohrer.

Marjorie Costello.
Horoscope of the Class of January 1921

"The stars incline but do not compel"

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<td>—— ! : — — —</td>
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<td>Say!</td>
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<td>Go wan!</td>
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<td>Si vi pace</td>
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<td>&quot;I'll get you yet!&quot;</td>
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<td>(Editing)</td>
<td>With it</td>
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<td>Come on!</td>
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<td>A's</td>
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Feeds

In the Assembly

THAT'S what happened during the Thanksgiving vacation. Don't you wish you could have been in the balcony watching it? Oh! You don't believe it, hey? Well, we should worry, we had the feeds.

We would have you understand that during the rehearsals for the Senior Play the curtain was lowered for ten seconds in the second act to indicate a lapse of five hours. During these five hours certain things were supposed to happen in the play. Not so, however, on November 24 and 26. The Senior Play cast, directors and managers took a look into the future and saw that at the rehearsals on those dates this interval would come about six o'clock and so planned accordingly. The result—Oh, mamma.

On Wednesday, the twenty-fourth, Miss Tripp and the cast kept to themselves. Under this plan the management missed a big treat, in other words, Berenice Synder's famous shrimp salad; Dorothy Welch's nut-and-fruit-bread jell sandwiches; Fritz Stark's chocolate cake, (by the way Fritz doesn't like chocolate cake, so we'll have to hand it to her for bringing it), Miss Tripp's delicious coffee and Dorothy Marples' wonderful sandwiches, were on the menu. And then we had some ice cream and—sh-h-h, sh-h-h—some cider.

But, alas! This could not last. The girls informed the fellows that "God helps those that help themselves." So the boys of the cast and the management had to scramble to supply the eats for the twenty-sixth. The girls, however, were not so bad as might have been supposed for they produced a pan of salad, a cake and two pounds of candy. The poor fellows got the sandwiches down town, some sandwiches, too, although the opinion of the girls was not asked. Gordon Chambers brought a butter cake concocted and baked by himself. It won the approval of the girls, too. And again that delicious coffee and—cider—!

Somehow we all became filled but not full, however, by the time we were through. The management declared that they had missed something on the previous occasion. Evidently they know a good time when they see one.

If you don't believe this, look among the snap-shots.

CHARLES GILMORE.
Some Faculty
Mr. Stowell—We shall have a test to-morrow.
Al Makin—What on?
Mr. Stowell—On the blackboard.

“SWAPS”
To Swap—A school teacher. What have you?
To Swap—A couple of “A’s” on a report card.
To Swap—A damaged reputation for the nearest exit.—Ted.

Miss Robinson (to a class)—Now, it’s about time for you to settle down.
Hilary Kavanaugh—Does she want us to get married?

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With no one to gossip about it,
Do you pray for endurance to let them alone?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

"When a sly little hand you're permitted to seize
With a velvety softness about it,
Do you think you can drop it with never a squeeze?
Well, maybe you can—but I doubt it.

"When a tapering waist is within reach of your arm,
With a wonderful plumpness about it,
Do you argue the point 'twixt the good and the harm?
Well, maybe you do—but I doubt it.

"And if by these tricks you should capture a heart,
With a womanly softness about it,
Will you guard it and keep it and act the good part?
Well, surely you will—I don't doubt it."
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NORMAN—How did you know the train had passed?
CLIFFORD—I saw its tracks.

Frank (mixing his lines at rehearsal)—Are the little ones at home—insured?

BOYD MULLAN to ED METZ—Say, Ed, Mr. Tichenor told me if I saw Lillian to tell you to come down to the office.

JIMMIE (conducting class meeting)—The meeting will proceed as soon as the secretary gets the piano stool wound up.

Mr. STOWELL—Isn’t it strange the way the price of paper is going up, when paper is stationary?

After every one else in the class had failed, Reginald Campbell stood up and gave Miss Malcom a correct answer.

DON BURROWS (to Reg)—How is it that you always know your lesson; do you ever study?

HARRY (at the cast supper)—How old is this cider, Len?
LEONARD (who brought the cider)—I’ll never tell.
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Mr. Bennett—"Beginning with the rear seats."
Miss Bryan—"When I was a girl—"
Mr. H. Carpenter—"It is my opinion—"
Mr. P. Carpenter—"D'ya understand—"
Mr. Holmes—"Your head is like a billiard ball."
Mr. Jenner—"I'm not a going to."
Miss Kates—"Janet and Frederick, they are Roy's children."
Miss Manchester—"Do you get it?"
Miss Ray—"Vous parlez anglais dans cette classe?"
Mr. Rourke—"— or something like that."
Mr. L. Smith—"Why, if I were to tell you—"
Mr. Stowell—"Of that there is no shadow of doubt."
Miss Zwierlein—"This here."

1. Why does Chink Goold like to visit Lima?
2. Who stole the handle off the faucet on the way to Palmyra, Mr. Smith?
3. How do Jean and Virginia make them eat out of their hands?
4. Has Alfonzo red hair, Charlotte?
5. Where does Miss Kates get that wicked line?
6. Why does Rufus refuse to guess a woman's age any more?
7. How does Jimmy Gray get that way (lecturing)?
A good many W. H. S. boys are qualifying as druggists, by spending one period a day in observation.

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Wiggle, wiggle, little worm,
How I wonder how you squirm;
Down beneath the ground so far
You shimmy like the Dewey car.

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Honest, Cliff, what was in that note?

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President Jim—"Is there any old business? Yes—— ? Some people owe me some money."

Minnie (conducting Senior Day rehearsal to Selma)—Play, "Anything You Want to Do, Dear."

Don Van Riper (hunting for jokes)—"Mr. Sauer, what foolish questions have been asked in your classes today?"

Mr. Sauer—"I'm the only one that asks questions."

She (softly)—"Leighton."

He—"Yes, Lois."

She—"I feel sentimental."

He—"Where? Does it hurt much?"

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