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THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

Norma B. Storey

THE SENIOR CLASS OF JUNE 1932
DEDICATES THEIR OCCIDENT
TO

C. RAYMOND NARAMORE

WHOSE UNDERSTANDING HEARTENS US;
WHOSE ACCOMPLISHMENTS INSPIRE US;
WHOSE INDUSTRY OVERWHELMS US;
WHOSE FRIENDSHIP ENVELOPS US.

A LITTLE MAN WITH
A BIG HEART

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932



MR. NARAMORE

Four



WEST HIGH CAMPUS

—PHOTO BY ROBERT A. ROBINSON

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932



MISS REBSCHER

OUR
FACULTY
ADVISERS



MR. HAYES



OUR CLASS OFFICERS

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

THELMA ACKERSON

"Dee"

157 1/2 Bartlett Street
When "Dee's" around there's ne'er a cloud,
For she's the life of every crowd.
Tap Dancing 2, 3.
Madison

Bryant & Stratton
Business College



GERTRUDE BACCA

"Gypsy"

24 Chandler Street
Beneath that silent and austere countenance,
Is Gypsy.
Typewriting Award 2.
St. Monica's St. Mary's Hospital

STEPHEN L. ALAIMO

"Steve"

56 Locust Street
A serious kid with a zest for knowledge.
Honor Int. Algebra; Singers 2, 3;
Choir 2, 3; Apennine Club 2.
Jefferson Cornell University



WILBUR BACHLE

"Joe"

131 Woodbine Avenue
A musician through and through
And a competent sportsman, too.
Home Room Soccer 2; Home Room
Basketball 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra
3, 4.
Madison Undecided

ALFONSO ANDREANO

"Al"

3 Van Auker Street
Perfectly capable of great deeds.
Baseball Reserves 2; Home Room Basketball 2; Home Room Soccer 2; Choir,
Madison Undecided



RITA N. BAKER

"Boe"

187 Wilder Street
"Books are an awful bore."
Hiking Club 4; Recreation Club 4;
Tap Dancing 4; Acting Class 4.
Madison Business

BURTON J. AUBURN

"Burt"

178 Cady Street
He may be silent, but
He's powerful.
Out-of-Town Undecided



STELLA B. BAMBUROWSKI

"Stel"

214 Mount Read Boulevard
Fair words never hurt the tongue.
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Home Reserve Basketball 4;
Honor French.
No. 43 Undecided

FLORA M. AVERSANO

"Rudie"

19 Taylor Street
Deeds are better things than words,
Actions better than thoughts.
Choir 4; Apennine Club 4; Apennine Party Committee 4.
SS. Peter & Paul's Business



MARY ANN BARBATO

"Pee Wee"

111 Clifton Street
"Pee Wee" is liked by all who know her.
Swimming 3; Tennis 3, 4; Apennine Club; Apennine Club Research Committee.
SS. Peter & Paul's Business

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JEANETTE BATES

"Janette"
36 Post Avenue

*A good sport in every game—
Though politics may bring her fame.*
Executive Council 4; Vice-President of
Class 4.
St. Augustine's

Catherine Gibbs, Boston



JEANA BLACK

"Jeanie"
39 Atkinson Street

*Doing her best in every way
A friend indeed we all can say.*
Honor English; Choir 3, 4.
Madison Eastman School of Music



NANCY JANE BEMAN

"Nan"
34 Ernestine Street

*Smart, prim, prudent and pretty,
The Nan—*
Senior Annual Occident Staff; Senior
Occident Committee; Tap Dancing 2,
3; Gyn Meet 2; Senior Party Commit-
tee; Junior Party Committee; Typing
Award 2.
Madison Mechanics Institute



ROBERT J. BREWER

"Bob"
775 Frost Avenue

*Not loud, not shirking;
To be his friend—a privilege.*
Honor English 4; Service Corps 4.
St. Augustine's University of Rochester

MARGARET R. BERLIN

"Peg"
62 Genesee Street

*Smiling face
And sparkling eyes,
She walks the earth
In mischievous guise.*
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3;
Tennis 3.
Madison Business



MARIAN G. BROADMAN

"Eleanor"
555 Woodbine Avenue

Always in a gay, cheerful spirit.
Swimming 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Tap
Dancing 3; Recreation Club 4; Hiking
Club 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.
Washington John Hopkins Hospital

RICHARD BILLS

"Dick"
108 Earl Street

*A clever boy; with his
Skill and brains,
We venture the future
Will bring him gains.*
Track 3; Horseshoe Tournament 2.
Madison Mechanics Institute



NORMAN W. BROWN

"Norm"
142 Trafalgar Street

*Vigilant Norman
Excels in many things.*
Occident Staff 2; Gyn Tournament 2,
3, 4; Home Room Soccer 3; Interclass
Track Meet 2; Home Room Basketball
3; Honor English; Honor French;
Honor Algebra; Hi-Y 4; Debating 4.
Madison University of Pennsylvania

ANDREW BIRCH

"Andy"
962 Arnett Boulevard

*Precise and explicit;
An all-round good fellow.*
Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room
Soccer 2, 3.
Madison Undecided



ANNA BUGEA

"Ann"
29 Whitney Street

*A well made girl
Who has determination.*
Typewriting Award 3.
Jefferson Genesee Normal

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*Good lucks
Cite
LDR*

LUCILE K. BURSON
"Cile"

95 Devon Road
*She's always good natured,
Good humored and free.*
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4;
Tennis 3, 4; Gym Meet 1; French
Club 3; Sock and Buskin Club 4.
Out-of-town Undecided



MARGARET RUSSELL CAMPBELL
"Marg"

251 Elmdorf Avenue
*Her voice is ever soft,
Gentle and low—an excellent
Thing in woman.*
Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 2; Swimming
2; Tennis 3; Baseball 2; Executive
Council 2; Typewriting Award 2;
Home Room Representative 2; Choir 4;
West High Singers 4; Inter-High Choir
4; Orchestra 2; G. A. A. Council 2.
Madison Westminster Choir School

JOHN D. BUTLER
"Jack"

150 Devonshire Court
*Here's a sheik, but not
in wolf's clothing.*
Math. III; Debating Club; Sock and
Buskin Club.
Out-of-Town Mechanics Institute



JOSEPH P. CAPUANO
"Cappy"

52 Orange Street
*Cappy—A King of Kings, and
A Man of Men.*
Cross Country Squad 2, 3, 4; Track
Squad 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Track Meet
2, 3; Numerals 3; Honor French;
President Apennine Club 4; Treasurer
Apennine Club 3; Apennine Club 2,
3, 4.
Jefferson University of Illinois

Put it in
KATHRYN BUSH
"K"

179 Kenwood Avenue
*When it comes to dancing,
Katy's surely not behind.
For she's the best, the very best
That anyone could find.*
Executive Council 4; Occident Staff 4;
Swimming 4; Sock and Buskin Club 4;
Senior Occident Staff 4.
Madison Undecided



MARY CARLISI
"Marie"

289 Michigan Street
*An amiable disposition,
And a songster of merit.*
Choir 2.
Jefferson Music Conservatory

ELIZABETH BUSHNELL
"Betty"

53 Haystack Street
"What! A quiet woman did you say?"
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 3; Baseball 2/3; Swimming
2, 3, 4; Honor English; Honor French;
Honor Math I; G. A. A. Award 3.
Madison Vassar College



CHESTER P. CARPENTER
"Chet"

75 Sherman Street
*Some day Chet will
be a famous scientist
or mathematician.*
Intermediate Algebra Honor; Solid
Geometry.
Jefferson Undecided

EILEEN CAHILL
"Eileen"

2 Kenmore Street
The gloom chaser.
Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 3; Tap Dancing
2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3;
Typewriting Award 2.
Nazareth Academy Business



Blackie
LORRON CARYL
"Blackie"

123 Thorndale Terrace
*A perfect scholar and
A pretty wrestler.*
Wrestling 4; Home Room Soccer 4;
Int. Algebra Honor.
Out-of-Town Clarkson Tech

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ANGELO CASACELI

"Angry"

198 Bronson Avenue

*Dear old "Angry"—Diligent,
Likeable, unbeatable!*

Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home
Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3.
Madison Business



WALLACE C. CHRISTENSEN

"Vally"

176 Rugby Avenue

*It isn't often one can profess
So wide a reputation.*

Home Room Representative 1; Soccer
1, 3; Home Room Baseball 1; Home
Room Basketball 1; Occidental Forum;
Service Corps.
Madison Springfield College

HOWARD CAUDLE

"Red"

Pixley Road, Coldwater, N. Y.

*He asks no odds of any man,
He is not one that follows sway,
He is the source of his rewards,
He does his work each day.*

Out-of-Town Undecided



MARJORIE B. CHURCH

"Marj"

125 Fairview Avenue

A Satyr in wit.
Swimming 2, 4; Tennis 4; Choir 1.
No. 37 Philadelphia College of
Osteopathy

ROSE CAVALIERI

"Ro"

99 Saratoga Avenue

*Rose is full of joy and fun
With a pleasant word for everyone.*
Typing Award 4; Swimming 1; Tennis
1; Basketball 1; Choir 4.
Jefferson Undecided



MARGARET CLARK

"Marge"

20 New York Street

*The friend who knows and dares to
say,
The brave sweet words that show her
way.*
Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 2; Tap Danc-
ing 4; Typewriting Award 2.
SS. Peter & Paul's Business

ALBERT R. CEFALO

"Al"

480 Jay Street

"Al" is primarily an athlete.
Home Room Basketball 2; Track Squad
2, 3; Cross Country Squad 2; Home
Room Soccer 2.
Jefferson Undecided



RUTH CLARKE

"Clarke"

55 Copley Street

*"Clarke" shines all the day,
It's natural you know,
For she was born that way.*
Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Baseball
2, 3, 4; Numerals 3, 4; Choir 4.
Madison Undecided

MARGUERITE CHAPLIN

"Marguerite"

80 Thurston Road

*Did you ever see her look
Anything but chief?*

Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Ten-
nis 1, 2; Gym Meet 1; Honor French;
Honor Math III.
Out-of-Town Mercyhurst



ROGER COAKLEY

"Roge"

28 Kingsboro Road

*We haven't seen much
of "Roge", but look!
He's quite capable.*

Fresh Soccer 1; Honor French; Honor
Intermediate Algebra; Honor English;
Service Corps 3; Senior Occident Staff;
Acting Class 4.
No. 37 University of Rochester

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MADLINE M. COATE
"Skipper"

178 Wellington Avenue

*Why are there not more
Girls like this
Bright and pretty little Miss?*

Executive Council 4; Occident Reporter; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tapping 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. Award; Choir 3, 4.

No. 37 *Undecided*



JAMES G. CONKLIN
"Jim"

184 Scottsville Road

Serious and capable.

A fine actor.

Dulcy 4; The Robbery 4; The Wedding 4; Sock and Buskin 4; Choir 3, 4; Choir Attendance Committee 4; Choir Monitor.

Monroe *Business*



E. PEARL COGGER
"Pearl"

42 Sunset Street

*Pleasant the days
We've spent with you,
A friend so loyal
Kind and true.*

Honor French; Typewriting Pin and Award 2; Senior Occident Secretary 4; Banking Clerk 4.

No. 43 *Business*



DONALD COOK
"Don"

65 Devon Road

*Captain Cook is hardly more famous
Than Don.*

Freshman Soccer; Home Room Soccer 1, 2; Home Room Basketball 3; Horse-shoe Tournament 2.

No. 37 *Undecided*



GORDON COLE
"Mahatma"

189 Weldon Street

*We'd hate to see
"Mahatma" imitate
His namesake!*

Freshman Soccer; Home Room Basketball 2; Home Room Soccer 2; Track 3, 4; Interclass Track 3; Numerals; Interclass Swim 2; Honor Math; Sock and Buskin 4; West High Nights 4; Band 1, 2, 3.

No. 37 *Clarkson Tech*



LORETTA CORT
"Cortie"

49 Enterprise Street

The girl who came back.

Basketball 1, 4; Soccer 1, 4; Swimming 1, 4; Tennis 4; Baseball 1, 4; Hiking & Recreation Club 4; Tap Dancing 1, 4; Gym Meet 1; G. A. A. Council; Basketball Honor Team 4; Vice-President Freshman Class.

East Orange *Rochester Business Institute*



MELVIN R. COLE
"Brick"

243 Lincoln Avenue

*A wealth of information—
That boy!*

Typing Award 3; Service Corps 4. Madison *Business*



SHIRLEY M. CROSLAND
"Shirley"

16 Paige Street

*A more demure girl will ne'er be found.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Swimming 3; Baseball 1; Honor French; Home Room Representative 2.*

No. 37 *Genesee Normal*



CLAIRE M. COMERFORD
119 Monica Street

*A charming personality,
And deep blue eyes,
Combined with some rascality,
She sure is wondrous wise.*

Baseball 2; Soccer 2; Sock and Buskin Club 4; Junior Play—Intimate Strangers.

John Marshall *Undecided*



ANGELO J. CULMONE
"Max"

22 1/2 Fulton Avenue

*"Max" is the perfect example
For future scholars.*

Honor French. *Undecided*



THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

RUTH CURTIS

"Ruthie"

169 Bartlett Street

*It's wiser bring grief than bad,
It's safer being kind than fierce.*

Executive Council 4.

Madison

Undecided



ALFRED R. D'ANNUNZIO

"Al"

25 New York Street

*If you ever need a pal,
One tried and true,
Just call upon our "Al",
And he'll do his best by you.*

Senior Occident, Sports Editor, Photographic Committee; Varsity Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Swimming Team 3; Reserve Baseball Team 1; Home Room Baseball Team 2; Inter-Class Diving 2; Athletic Committee 2, 4; Assembly Committee 2; Executive Council 2, 4; Home Room Representative 1.

Madison

Undecided

ALFRED CURTIS

"Bub"

131 Penhurst Street

*A fitting advertisement for
suspenders and collars.*

Interclass Track 3; Home Room Soccer.

Madison

Buffalo State Normal



MARJORIE DAVIS

"Marge"

419 Arnett Boulevard
Petite et tres jolie.

Honor English.

Transferred

Simmons College

ELEANOR C. DAILEY

"Eli"

483 Maple Street

*She may be quiet,
But we all know she's here.*

Tennis 2; Tap Dancing 2, 3.

No. 43

Undecided



BERT DECHAU

"Heinie"

1040 Genesee Street

Indisputable Bert.

Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Home Room Soccer 1, 2; Playground Baseball 2, 3, 4.

No. 37

Pace Institute

EDWARD DAILEY

"Eddie"

Meigs Street

*He's the look of an angel,
Who knows? Maybe he is one.*

Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Soccer 2.

Jefferson

Undecided



CHRISTINE S. DELISANTI

"Chris"

85 Wilder Street

*Chris is the type
We all like!*

Hiking 4; Recreation Club 4; Typewriting Award 2; Apendine Club 4.

Jefferson

Business

GRONOTALL D'AMATO

"Billie"

7 Lorraine Place

*Her eyes are blue and dark her hair,
What a sunny heart lies hidden there.*
Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 3; Tennis 4; Tap Dancing 3; Typewriting Award 2; Book Exchange 2, 3, 4; Commercial Office 4.

Jefferson

Business



ALICE R. DENGLER

"Alice"

15 Terry Street

Her ways are ways of pleasantness.
Typewriting Award 3.

Nazareth

Business

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EVELYN DE PASCALE

"Evie"

236 Bronson Avenue

*Good-natured and always smiling
That's the way to be.*

Choir 3, 4; Apennine Club 2, 3, 4.
Madison Rochester Business Institute



MARIE E. DI PONZIO

"Ree"

169 Brown Street

Tennis 3; Typewriting Awards 2; Apennine Club Committee 2, 4; Recreation Club; Tap Dancing 3.

Jefferson Business

GENE DEPREEZ

"Gene"

377 Magnolia Street

*Staunch and strong,
That is our Gene,
But for the girls
He's not so keen.*

Home Room Representative 4; Track 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Baseball 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 3.

Aquinas Undecided



VINCENT DI SESSA

"Vince"

936 Jay Street

*Small, but possessing
all the attributes
of a great man.*

Soccer 2, 4; Reserve Soccer 3; Wrestling 3; Class Track 3; Numerals; Home room Basketball 2; Vice-President Sophomore Class; Apennine Club 2, 3, 4; Executive Council of Apennine Club 3.

Jefferson University of Illinois

LOUIS G. DEUTSCH, JR.

"Bo"

63 Rugby Avenue

*Here's a mighty, mighty man—
Beloved by many.*

Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 4; Track 2; Baseball 4.

Madison Undecided



LEWIS A. DITRINCO

"Gege"

25 Tilden Street

"Gege" the magnanimous.

Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Typewriting Award and Pin 2.

Madison Business

GEORGE DICK

"Dick"

1164 Genesee Park Boulevard

*A keenful lad,
And witty at that.*

Track Squad 3; Honor Algebra 4; Art Play 4; Swimming Squad 4.

Madison University of Rochester



PHILIP J. DONALD

"Phil"

136 Bradburn Street

*A man among men,
Invulnerable to feminine
wiles.*

Inter-Class Track 2; Hockey 2; Cross Country 4; Honor French 3, 4; Honor Math. 3; Cercle Francais; Dramatic Club.

St. Monica's McGill University

ROBERT DIMPFL

"Bob"

138 Penhurst Street

*Some day this lad
will be a business
power.*

Home Room Soccer 4; Swimming Club 2, 3; Inter-Class Track 3; Sock and Buskin 4.

Madison Undecided



KENNETH DONOGHUE

"Kenny"

302 Maple Street

*That curly hair is
a magnet to the
opposite sex.*

Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Inter-class Track meet 3; Track 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Sock and Buskin Club 4; Choir 4; Service Corps 4; Acting Class 4; Senior Occident Staff.

Madison University of Rochester

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ISABEL N. DONOVAN

"Bub"

39 Madison Street

"Bub" is her nickname
And we know
It's short for "Bubbles":—
That girl's got GO!

Typing Award 2.

Madison

Business



CARL ELMENDORF

"Carl"

56 Elmdorf Avenue

A master of silence and seriousness.
Home Room Soccer 2; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor French; Orchestra 2.
Madison University of Rochester

ESTELLE T. DOYLE

"Estelle"

163 Bartlett Street

"Be quiet. How can I study?"

Swimming 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Typewriting Award 2; Honor English.
Nazareth Business



ERNEST EMBLING

"Ernie"

795 Arnett Boulevard

Silent, hardworking and earnest—
That's Ernest.
Home Room Soccer 4; Typewriting Award 4.
Madison Undecided

JOSEPH L. DURANTE

"Joe"

178 Wilder Street

Considering all his responsibilities,
Joe ranks with the highest.
Jefferson Undecided



LORRAINE L. ENGEL

"Laurie"

300 Congress Avenue

Her modesty is a candle to her merit.
Swimming 3, 4; Basketball 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.
No. 37 Undecided

MARJORIE A. EATON

"Marge"

634 Arnett Boulevard

Tactful and silent is she,
But silence is golden,
Can't you see?

Tennis 2, 3; Honor French; Sock and Buskin Club.
Madison Simmons College



M. FRANCES ENSIGN

"Fran"

593 Mt. Hope Avenue

"Fran" has a chronic case of studiosity.
Outside University of Rochester

RUTH D. EDGETT

"Ruthies"

24 Salina Street

Wise people say nothing at
dangerous times.

Choir 3, 4; West High Concert.
Madison Business



WILLIAM J. ERNISSE

"Bill"

202 Seward Street

He has a famous name, "Bill,"
Many great men have had—
We know that he can boast of "Bill"
For he's really quite a lad.

Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor French; Bank 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3.
Madison College

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PAULINE L. EVERITT

"Peanuts"

595 Tremont Street

"You know I'm kinda getting tired of studying."

Tap Dancing 3; Basketball 2; Tennis 3.

Madison Rochester Business Institute



EDNA FORD

"Ed"

113 Dakota Street

Always happy, always gay. We hope she'll always be that way.

Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 1; Tap Dancing 2; Baseball 1, 2; Typewriting Award 2; Banking Clerk 4.

No. 43

Business

BETTY C. FAIRBANKS

"Betty"

700 East Avenue

The Fairbanks—a constant source of Charm and Personality!

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Tap Dancing 1, 3; Single's Tennis Tournament; Math III. No. 37 University of Rochester



Best of Billie
"Billie"

2327 Chili Road

Her presence is an enchantment.

Swimming 2; Basketball 2; Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 2.
Out-of-Town Park Avenue Hospital

MARGARET FERNBACK

"Marg"

96 Kenwood Avenue

"I love to study the carvings on the study-hall desks."

Swimming 2; Tennis 2, 3; Tap Dancing 2; Choir 4.

SS. Peter & Paul's

Mechanics Institute



ARNOLD L. FORMICOLA

"Arnie"

93 Saratoga Avenue

A wide grin and a glimpse of white teeth, Lo! 'Tis "Arnie."

League Baseball 3; Wrestling 2; Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4.
Jefferson Purdue University

HELEN FINK

"Helen"

494 Chili Avenue

A maiden appearing demure and shy, But look at the twinkle that's in her eye.

Band 2; Tennis 1, 2; Swimming 2.

St. Augustine's Genesee Hospital



SYLVIA LOUISE FRIEDMAN

"Maurice"

587 Sawyer Street

Large of heart and very handy, "Maurice" we find is just a dandy.

Swimming 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing; Recreation Club; Hiking Club; French Club.
Washington Undecided

MARIE FISHER

"Marie"

29 Violetta Street

Marie is just The very best, With a darn good rep And Plenty of Pep.

Statistical Editor Senior Occident; Senior Occident Committee; Second Place Drill, Girls' Gym Meet 2; Swimming 3; Sock and Buskin Club 4; Play "Art, Where Art Thou?" 3; Choir 2, 3; Junior Party Committee 3; Senior Party Committee 4; Choir Party Committee 3; Voice Training Recitals 3, 4; Dramatic Class 4; Class Numerals 2.
Madison Mechanics Institute



FLORENCE A. GARDNER

"Florence"

341 Genesee Street

A kept as light as her pretty blond hair, Never a worry, never a care.
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Swimming 4; Hiking 4; French Club 4.
Madison Undecided

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

"Buddy"

LILLIAN E. GENOVA

"Buddy"

577 Frost Avenue

Always thoughtful, kind and untroubled.

Tennis 2, 3; Swimming 1, 4; Tap Dancing 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; West High Concert.

Madison

Business

Bernard

BERNARD GEYER

"Bernie"

198 Trafalgar Street

Self-contained and self-sufficient.

Home Room Soccer 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 3; Hon. Int. Algebra.

St. Monica's

Mechanics Institute



ADELAIDE GRAVIN

"Ade"

60 Gardiner Avenue

All I ask is a patient ear.

Manager of Baseball 4; Manager of Soccer 4; Gym Leader 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Hiking 4; Recreation Club 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Gym Meet 3; G. A. A. Award, Numerals; G. A. A. Council 4; Third Basketball (Honor) Team 4; Official Score Keeper 3; Senior Annual Staff; Tri-Y 2, 3, 4.

Madison

Undecided



JOSEPH GRIPPO

"Joe"

17 Cottage Street

Joe cuts through his studies as well as through the water.

Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 2, 3, 4; Service Corps 4.

Madison

Cornell University

FRANCES GIGLIA

"Frankie"

142 Campbell Street

A smiling face reflects a light heart.

Tennis 3; Tap Dancing 3; Recreation Club 4; Typing Award 2; Apennine Club Committee 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; West High Concert 3.

Jefferson

Business



Blondie
A & K

HELEN E. GULVIN

"Blondie"

1329 Genesee Street

"Blondie" to us is a pal indeed, A trusty friend for every need.

Swimming 2.

Out-of-Town

Undecided

Loe
FLORENCE L. GOFF

"Flossie"

80 Glasgow Street

Smooth is the water where the brook is deep.

Tennis 2, 3; Basketball 2; Honor Inter-mediate Algebra; Sock and Buskin 4.

Madison

Simmons College



FREDERICK C. GURGER

"Fred"

106 Plymouth Avenue South

Freddie has had a lot of hard work, but he pulled through.

Choir 2, 3, 4; West High Singers.

Madison

University of Southern California

Marie
MARIE GORDON

"Moy"

172 Remington Parkway

Clever and petite,

Full of pep and fun

In all our school activities,

Beloved by everyone.

Tap Dancing 2, 3; Basketball Honor Team 3, 4; Baseball Numerals 3; W. H. S. Letters; West High Insignia 3; G. A. A. Award; Athletic Honor Roll.

Out-of-Town Strong Memorial Hospital



JANE HALL

"Shrimp"

493 Flint Street

Shrimp is nice, and very sweet Really, she just can't be beat.

Madison

Business

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

NORMAN S. HALL

"Barney"

West Henrietta

*Barney is unbeatable**At both math and wrestling!*Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Honor
Intermediate Algebra.

West Henrietta No. 8

University of Michigan

**EVELYN R. HELLEN**

"Evy"

86 Chandler Street

*In her charm there's a quiet mystery;**Sweet and serious is her philosophy.*

Tap Dancing 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3;

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Honor French; Sock

and Buskin 4; W. H. S. Monogram;

G. A. A. Award; Swimming Numeral;

First Place Leaders' Meet 3.

No. 37

The Alewife

**DENTON P. HARRIS**

"Dent"

92 Inglewood Drive

*Dynamic Dent—**Powerful in bent—**And a quiet mannerly gent.*Home Room Baseball 1, 2, 3; Home
Room Soccer 1, 2, 3; Home Room Rep-
resentative 2.

Madison

Undecided

**CLARA ANN HELLEN**

"Ann"

86 Chandler Street

*You'll find her in every kind of sport,**For she is that athletic sort.*

Swimming 2, 3; Riding 3; Tennis 2;

Basketball 3, 4; Honor English 4;

Swimming Numeral.

No. 37

Undecided

**FLORENCE HEBING**

"F"

217 Kenwood Avenue

Steady, reliable, trustworthy and kind.

Typewriting Award 3; Sock and Bus-

kin Club 4.

St. Augustine's

Business

**CECIL P. HOBIN**

"Cy"

796 Jefferson Avenue

*Our West High Sports Announcer**Often seen declaiming from the stage.*

Executive Council 3, 4; Reserve Soc-

cer 2, 3; Soccer 4; Track 2, 4; Bas-

ketball Manager 3, 4; Drama 4; Scho-

lastic Fund Plays 2, 3; Service Corps

Captain 4; Choir 3.

Madison

Undecided

**HERB HEFFERNAN**

"Herb"

528 Columbia Avenue

*Herb's a fellow**With plenty of vim,**And there's many a heart**Endured to him.*

Executive Council 1; Occident, Sports

Editor, Assistant Sports Editor; Home

Room Baseball 2, 3; Class Baseball 3;

Home Room Soccer 3, 4; Class Basket-

ball 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4;

Class Cheerleader 3.

Madison

Undecided

**FRANCIS HOGAN**

"Frank"

80 Elmdorf Avenue

*Francis is a genius,**Both mentally and socially.*

Photographic Editor of Senior Occident

Staff; Home Room Baseball 2, 3, 4;

Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Home

Room Basketball 4; Reserve Baseball

3, 4; Honor Math.; Honor French;

Junior Dance Committee; Choir; Senior

Dance Committee; Dramatic Club;

Choir Dance Committee; Acting Club;

Inter-class Track Meet 3, 4; Cast of

"Duley"; Horseshoe Tournament 2;

Cast of "Nathan Hale"; "The First

Year" Production; Inter-class Swim-

ming Meet 4.

Madison

College

**MARJORIE HEISE**

"Marj"

69 Congress Avenue

*Margie isn't very tall,**But can that girl play basketball?*

Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;

Swimming 2, 4; Tennis Tournament 4;

Honor Math III.; Class Secretary 2.

No. 37

University of Rochester

**RUTH HOGLE**

"Ruth"

258 Cottage Street

*She's new,**But we'd like her for a friend,*

Basketball 2.

Madison

Business



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JOHN E. HOLLEY

"Doc"

213 Tremont Street

*Gone are the days, Doc,
When you and I were young.*

Home Room Basketball 1; Home Room
Soccer 1, 2; Advanced English 3.

Madison

School of Forestry, Syracuse



LEONA C. HUTT

"Lee"

383 Genesee Street

*A three-letter word meaning
A good sport—"Lee."*

Tennis 2; Tap Dancing 2.

Out-of-Town

Business



SAMUEL JACKLING

"Essie"

Coldwater, New York

*Happy "Essie"—alas!
Why can't the rest of us
Be so endowed!*

Typewriting Award 1, 2; Swimming
Club 1; Home Room Basketball 4.

Harding School, Gates

Business

Maryrose
MARYROSE HOMAN

"Maryrose"

219 Ravenwood Avenue

*It is nice to be natural
When you're naturally nice.*

Tennis 2, 4; Swimming 4.

Madison

Rochester Business Institute

Marg
MARGARET E. HOY

"Marg"

4 Thurston Court

*She's jolly and mirthful
And full of play,
But ready for work
When it comes her way.*

Occident Reporter 4; Tennis 2, 3;
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Honor French;
French Club 3.

Madison

*Boston School of
Occupational Therapy*



Bob Jacobs EBD
ROBERT M. JACOBS

"Bob"

307 Brooks Avenue

*Pleasant to know and
always in demand.*

Judge of Junior Play Poster Contest 3;
Art Editor of Senior Annual 4.

No. 37

University of Rochester

KENNETH C. HUFF

"Nate"

307 Sherwood Avenue

*Good-natured, and
a "stout fellow."*

Inter-class Soccer 2; Swimming Club 2.

Madison

Georgia School of Technology



DONALD JOHNSON

"Red"

Industry, New York

*A man in earnest who knows
what he's about.*

Wrestling Squad 3, 4; Cross Country
Squad 3.

Scottsville

Yale University

Hutchie
HARRIET C. HUTCHINSON

"Hutchie"

143 Burlington Avenue

*Can she do it?
You bet your life!
No matter whether
It's fun or strife.*

Swimming 3; Soccer 3, 4; Tap Dancing 4.

No. 37

Buffalo State Teachers' College



Dorothy Johnson
DOROTHY JOHNSON

"Dot"

72 Somerset Street

*With not many freckles and pretty red
hair
We'll tell you now that our Dot's
"right there."*

Home Room Representative 2; Swimming 2; Sock and Buskin 4.

Madison

University of Rochester

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

MARGARET JOHNSTON

"Marg"

56 Dunbar Street

*Let fools the studios despise,
There's nothing lost in being wise.*
Executive Council 4; Tennis 2; Basketball 2; Honor French; Honor English; Senior Occident Staff; Sock and Buskin 4; French Club 2; Vice-President of Class 2.

No. 37 University of Rochester



FLORENCE KERR

"Flo"

580 Post Avenue

*Fine minds are often those
Of whom the noisy world hears least.*
Madison Rochester Business Institute

MAXMILLIAN R. KAPELKE

"Max"

709 Seward Street

Little Max—a real Napoleon.

Junior Life Saving Award; Home Room Baseball 2; Swimming Squad 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 3; Home Room Basketball 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Madison Mechanics Institute



VIRGINIA S. KING

"Ginny"

25 Brookdale Avenue

*Pretty and popular,
What more could you ask!*
Swimming 4; Tennis 3; Baseball 2; Sock and Buskin Club 4; Vice-President Junior Class.
No. 37 Business

MARGARET M. KASE

"Marge"

1144 Jay Street

*We hear she likes red heads,
Especially those who sing.*

Tennis 1; Typewriting Award 2; Tap Dancing 1, 3; Sock and Buskin Club 3, 4; Sodality 1.

Our Lady of Mercy Business



DOROTHY E. KNIGHT

"Dot"

820 Genesee Park Boulevard

*During the past
We've heard her sing,
And down the future,
Her name will ring!*
Honor French; Honor English; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; West High Singers 3; Inter-high Choir 4; Choir Party Committee 3, 4; Custodian of Girls' Flag; Class party Committee; West High Nights.
No. 37 Eastman School of Music

JOSEPH KEARNS

"Joe"

103 Roslyn Street

*Considering all in all,
Joe is a leader of leaders.*

Home Room Baseball 1, 2; Home Room Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling Team 1, 2; Wrestling Squad 3; Typewriting Award 2.

St. Monica's Undecided



RUTH T. KNOLL

"Ruth"

531 Columbia Avenue

*We never hear her,
But she's always here.*
Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 4; French Club 3, 4.
Out-of-Town Genesee Normal

ARTHUR F. KELLEY

"Spike"

717 Smith Street

*Our Stage Electrician—
A knowing lad.*

Assembly Committee 3; Junior Play; Service Corps; Assembly Duty.

Jefferson Mechanics Dentistry Laboratory



LLOYD A. KRAUSHAAR

"Cap"

433 Flint Street

*Blond—Six-foot
from head to feet.*

*The world stops to watch
when the "Cap" begins to speak.*
Executive Council 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Assistant Cheerleader 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Captain and Manager Swimming 3, 4; West High Nights; Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 3; Chairman Athletic Committee 4.
Madison University of Missouri

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

VINCENT KRON
"Vic"

178 Melrose Street
A genial nature and
an actor of merit.

Senior Occident Staff 4; Freshman Soccer 1; Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor French; Sock and Buskin Club 4; West High Nights 4.

No. 37 Massachusetts Institute of Technology



FLORENCE A. LANG
"Florence"

118 Cady Street

Enclouded the day, or stormy the night,
The sky of her heart is always bright.
Typewriting Awards 2, 3.
SS. Peter & Paul's Business

WILMA F. KUJAWSKI
"Willie"

5 Hart Street

A precious giggle
Or a smile so slow.
Then she chuckles with laughter:
It's Willie, you know!

Washington University of Rochester



GEORGE W. LAUER
"Red"

1345 Dewey Avenue

Country boy making good.
Home Room Soccer 4; Service Corps 4; Sock and Buskin Club 4.
Brockport Undecided

VIENO LAHDE
"Ve"

111 Devonshire Court

"Theoretically speaking—", Mrs. Smith.
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Swimming Award 2; Honor English; Junior Play Cast; West High Singers 4; Sock and Buskin Club 4; West High Nights.

Out-of-Town University of Rochester



JOSEPH LAURICELLA
"Joe"

13 Oak Street

His personality is annoying.
It arrives—
Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 4; Sophomore Basketball; Typewriting Award 2.
Jefferson Undecided

CHARLES A. LAKE
"Lakey"

266 Campbell Street

Still waters run deep, Lake—
They tell me you're quite a runner!
Track Squad 2; Cross Country Squad 2.

Jefferson Cornell University



PHILIP LAVERY
"Philip"

74 Clifton Street

The dawn of tomorrow is seen before
It arrives—
And so is Philip.
Honor Math 3; Home Room Representative 1.
Madison Undecided

CAROL E. LAMB
"Carol"

1022 Genesee Street

"Lamb" are usually rather meek,
But not Carol.

Tennis 3, 4; Swimming 4; Basketball 4; Tap Dancing 4; Tennis Single Tournament; Tennis Doubles Tournament; Dramatic Club.

No. 37 Genesee Normal School



ANNETTE LAWRENCE
"Tony"

65 Crawford Street

She seems to be so very nice,
We wish we knew her better.
Typing Award 2.
St. Boniface Business

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

Eleanor
ELEANOR S. LEEK
"Elie"

140 Ravenwood Avenue

*Leave me my 'cello,
I care not what else I have.*

Honor English; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 3, 4; Inter-high Orchestra 2, 3, 4; West High String Quartet 3, 4.

Madison Eastman School of Music



LUCILLE J. LUX

"Lou"

25 Chandler Street

*Our song bird "petite,"
pretty, and sweet.*

Senior Occident Staff; Executive Council 4; Tap Dancing 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of Singles Tournament 3; Winner of Doubles Tournament 4; Typewriting Award 2; Choir 3, 4; Choir Representative 4; Choir Party Committee; West High Nights; West High Singers 3.

St. Monica's

Business



HERMINA HELMA LEIPOLD

"Hermina"

36 Ellicott Street

*Willing and helpful,
This star-eyed child
Seems to us like a fairy
So sweet, so mild!*

Senior Occident Secretary; Swimming 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Typewriting Award 2; Banking Clerk 4.

Out-of-Town

Business



JOHN D. LYNN

"Jack"

14 Lamberton Park

We'll miss "Jack."

Home Room Soccer 2; Honor Math. 3, 4.

Madison

Williams College



Jessie Lenhard
JESSIE A. LENHARD

"Jess"

1509 Jay Street

*Doing her best in every way,
A friend indeed we all can say.*

Honor French; Honor Math; Honor English; Orchestra 1, 2; French Club 3. No. 43

University of Rochester



EDITH G. LYON

"Edith"

46 Avery Street

*Edith is the best thing
To help out with here's work,
Enlivening its life with spice and fun
But never does she shirk.*

Home Room Representative 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Swimming 1, 4; Honor French 2; Honor English 4; G. A. A. Award 2; Class Numerals 1; Gym Meet Awards 1.

No. 43

University of Rochester



ROSE LEONE

"Rosie"

30 Prospect Street

*Some folks loudly prattle
All the livelong day;
But Rose doesn't chatter,
She wasn't made that way.*

St. Lucy's

Undecided



MARY MacDONALD

"Micky"

1008 Arnett Boulevard

*"Micky Mouse" her name
Might be,
So quiet and unassuming is she!*

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Swimming 3; Baseball 3.

SS. Peter & Paul's Nazareth College



MARGARET M. LOUGHLIN

"Blondie"

410 Hawley Street

*To be old and bent is nothing at all,
To be young and broke is worst of all,
Choir 1, 2; Swimming 4.*

St. Monica's

Business



VIRGINIA DARIEAUX MACON

"Ginny"

188 West High Terrace

She doesn't like to be quiet.

Baseball 3; Typing Award 2; Acting Class 4.

Nazareth Academy

Undecided



THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

Elizabeth
ELIZABETH MAGLIOZZI
"Liz"

46 Saratoga Avenue
*Bright as a dollar,
Quick as a wink,
Elizabeth is a genius
We all think.*

Basketball 2; Tennis 4; Honor French;
Honor Math; Apennine Club 2, 3, 4;
Secretary Apennine Club 3; French
Club 3, 4; Secretary French Club 4.
Jefferson Undecided



VINCENT MARCH
"Spider"

1009 Genesee Park Boulevard
A manly man.
Bennett High, Buffalo
University of Alabama

MADOLIN E. MAGOFFIN
"Betty"

136 Mount Read Boulevard
*The well made woman with
determination.*

Swimming 2, 4; Drama 4; Tennis 4.
Out-of-Town Rochester Business Institute



ANTHONY MARCIANO
"Tony"

280 Whitney Street
*If Tony makes up his mind
There is nothing that can unmake it.*
Wrestling Team 3; Home Room Soccer
3; Home Room Basketball 3; Baseball
Reserve Team.
Jefferson Undecided

MARTIN MALONEY
"Mart"

71 Stratford Park
*A dearth of practical jokes,
and good fun in this lad.*

Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home
Room Soccer 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4;
West High Singers 4; Class Party Com-
mittee 3.
St. Monica's University of Rochester



ROCCO G. MARCUCCI
"Rock"

296 Brown Street
*Bright, hard, durable, and small,
Here, at last, is a real rock.*
Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room
Basketball 3; Home Room Baseball 2.
SS. Peter & Paul's Mechanics Institute

Er
ERNEST MAMBRETTI
"Ernie"

128 Champlain Street
*Quick, interesting
and a good friend.*

Class Basketball 2; Reserve Soccer 3;
Reserve Basketball 2; Home Room Bas-
ketball 4; Home Room Soccer 2, 4;
Class Track 3; Basketball 4; Inter-class
Track 3, 4.
Madison Mechanics Institute



LOUIS J. MARIANETTI
"Lou"

43 Locust Street
*Possessing all the Latin wit—
a treasure to his friends.*
Choir 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 4; Ap-
ennine Club 3; French Club 2.
Jefferson Undecided

SAMUEL MAMMANO, JR.
"Sambo"

919 Genesee Street
A future Olympic star.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3,
4; Golf Tournaments 1, 2, 3, 4; Home
Room Soccer 2.
No. 37 Forestry College, University of Oregon



PAULINE J. MARINO
"Paulie"

1050 Campbell Street
*She is neither shy nor bold,
Only very self-controlled.*
Typing Award 2; Choir 4; Apennine
Club 4.
Holy Family Business

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

VINCENT MASSA

"Vin"

21 Petrel Street

Vin is a simple, good-hearted
credit to "West."

Jefferson

Undecided



EDWARD MCSWEENEY

"Ted"

247 Magnolia Street

First, last, and always a pal.
St. Monica's Mechanics Institute

LUCILLE JEANNE MCCORMACK

"Lou"

294 Elmdorf Avenue

Another girl we like to see
She makes our school one lasting
speer."

Swimming 4; Tennis 2; Sock and Bus-
kin 4; Senior Party Committee 4.

Madison

Columbia University



TOM MERKEL

"Tommy"

310 Sawyer Street

Of good Irish stock:
A masculine man!

Freshman Soccer, Basketball, Baseball;
Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room
Basketball 2, 3; Home Room Soccer 2,
3; Indoor Baseball League 2, 3; Type-
writing Award.

St. Augustine's

Mechanics Institute

JOHN MCGUIRE

"Mickey"

173 Anthony Street

Lovable, laughable,
Happy young clown.

Senior Occident Chairman; Home Room
Representative 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4;
Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home
Room Soccer 2, 3; Inter-class Swim-
ming 3; Freshman Soccer, Basketball,
Baseball; Dulcy Cast 4; Dramatic Club
4; Acting Class 4; West High Nite 4;
President of June '32 Class; Senior
Party Committee 3, 4; Nathan Hale
Staff 4.

Out-of-Town

University of Miami



ROBERT MERKLINGER

"Bob"

360 Rugby Avenue

Known to all, is Bob,
And all are for him.

Inter-Class Swimming Meet 3, 4; Inter-
Class Track Meet 3; Home Room Base-
ball 2; Home Room Soccer 2; Occident
Staff 3.

Madison

University of Buffalo

JEANNE McLAIN

"Red"

52 Ellicott Street

Warm is her heart,
It matches her hair.

Senior Occident Staff; Tennis 1, 2, 3,
4; Tap Dancing 1; Tennis Doubles
Tournament 4; Typewriting 2; Book
Exchange 4.

St. Monica's

Business



GERALDINE A. METZ

"Jerry"

542 West Main Street

"Aw! I'm way ahead of you."
Madison Business

KENNETH JOHN MCNEILL

"Scotty"

475 Arnett Boulevard

Orator Extraordinary

Swimming Squad 2; Home Room Soc-
cer 2.

Madison

University of Syracuse



ADELAIDE MARIE MILES

"Adelaide"

58 Devon Road

The best friend of many,
The foe of few—
That's Adelaide.

Swimming 2; Tapping 2, 3; Dancing
First Place; Class Numerals 2.
St. Monica's Undecided

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RONALD MILNER
"Speed"

86 Devon Road
The scientists are looking for you,
Speed,
Give them a break.
Home Room Basketball 4.
Madison Undecided



E. EARL MOORE
"Lefty"

112 Thorndale Terrace
An honor student and always laughing,
What manner of man is this?
Senior Occident Committee; Literary
Editor Senior Occident Staff; Home
Room Soccer 4; Honor French; Honor
English; Honor Mathematics 3; Stand-
ard Bearer June '32; Senior Party
Committee; Secretary of Class 4.
Massachusetts
SS. Peter & Paul Institute of Technology

Wend
HELEN J. MILLER
"Helen"

77 Scottsville Road
A girl like Helen you'll seldom find,
Beauty and brains in one combined.
Executive Council 4; Swimming 3;
Honor French; Honor English.
No. 37 Undecided



FRED W. MORIARTY
"Fritz"

69 Bradburn Street
Always calm and collected
Death to women!
Freshman Soccer; Home Room Soccer
2, 3; Home Room Basketball 4; Swim-
ming Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4.
No. 37 University of South Carolina

K
MARGARET E. MILOW
"Shrimp"

596 Genesee Street
She needs no eulogy,
She speaks for herself.
Senior Annual Committee 4; Basketball
2; Tennis 3; Tapping 3, 4; "Nathan
Hale" Cast 4; Vice-President Sock and
Buskin Club; Dramatic Club 3; Junior
Party Committee.
Madison Skidmore College



REMEGIA MURPHY
"Midge"

85 Warwick Avenue
Not a buzzard and not a bird
And suffering from ~~the~~
St. Augustine's Mechanics Institute

JOSEPH J. MIRA
"Joe"

43 Essex Street
An athlete there is no doubt,
With ideas that at times don't sprout;
A student, too, we add to that
Who found a place on top and sat.
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Reserve
Soccer 4; Freshman Baseball; Fresh-
man Soccer; Freshman Basketball;
French Honor; Honor Intermediate
Algebra.
SS. Peter & Paul's
University of Rochester



RITA MURPHY
"Rita"

85 Warwick Avenue
Just a kind gal
And an swell pal
St. Augustine's University of Rochester

EMMA E. MOONEY
"Em"

84 McArdle Street
"Perseverance overcomes everything."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Honor Basketball
Team 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2,
3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.
No. 43 Undecided



DOROTHY ANN NEWBAUER
"Dottie"

406 Frost Avenue
Debonair and merry,
A friend most sincere.
Home Room Representative 2; Banking
Clerk 2.
Madison Business

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RUTH C. NEWELL
"Ruthie"

132 Sherwood Avenue
*Cleer, charming, gay, and sweet,
Knowing her has been a treat.*
Swimming 4.
St. Augustine's Business



FRANK E. OAKES
"Frank"

135 Trafalgar Street
*Precise and possessing an
almost Teuton thoroughness.
A reliable person!*
Honor French 3; Honor Intermediate
Algebra; French Club 2, 3, 4.
Madison Allegheny College

HELEN NIERMEYER
"Helen"

125 West High Terrace
*What would the world do were it
not for fair women?*
Basketball 2; Tap Dancing 2; Sock
and Buskin Club 4; Choir 4.
Madison Mechanics Institute



MARY OTTALAGANA
"Mary"

798 Post Avenue
*She's made many sport teams,
And why should she?*
Basketball 1; Swimming 2, 4; Tennis
1, 2, 4; Soccer 1; Choir 1; Baseball
1, 3, 4; Hiking 4; Recreation Club 4;
Gym Meet 1.
No. 37 Business

HUGH P. NOLAN
"Hoot"

74 Lenox Street
*He does everything with a smile,
And all he does is well worth while.*
Home Room Soccer; Home Room Bas-
ketball; typewriting Awards 3, 4.
Aquinas Undecided



HELEN PAIGE
"Billie"

159 Brooks Avenue
"Doc" Laidlow—her sure cure!
Tap Dancing 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2,
3; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1; Hiking
4; Baseball 1; Home Room Representa-
tive 1; Typewriting Award.
No. 37 Mechanics Institute

MARY NOLAN
"Tony"

142 Brooks Avenue
*When I'm sad, I sing
And the world is sad with me.*
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3;
Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tap Dancing 3; Occident Staff 3; Class
Cheerleader 1, 2; Gym Meet 2; Junior
Party Committee; W Award; G. A. A.
Award; Second Place Swimming Meet
3; Gym Leader 2, 3, 4; Reserve Bas-
ketball Team 2, 3; Numerals.
St. Monica's Mechanics Institute



ANTHONY PALUMBO
"Jumbo"

796 Jay Street
*He's just a little man,
But, oh! what he can do!*
Cross Country Squad 3; Wrestling
Squad 2, 3; Inter-class Tournament;
Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Baseball
Squad 3, 4; After School Baseball;
Appennine Club; Band 4; Special Typewriting.
Jefferson Syracuse University

HERBERT L. NOWACK
"Herb"

70 Grafton Street
*The beauty of his voice,
And the song that he sings, blend
Harmoniously together.
In a song without end.*
Occident Staff 3, 4; Business Manager-
Senior Occident 4; Home Room Bas-
ketball 2; Honor English 4; Honor
Math III 4; West High Singers 2, 3,
4; Chorus 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir
Party Committees 3, 4; Choir Librarian
3; Choir Manager 4; National High
School Chorus 4; Inter-high Choir 4;
Assistant Manager Inter-high Choir 4;
Voice Training Recitals 2, 3, 4; Ser-
vice Corps 4; West High Nights 4.
Washington Stanford University



AGATINO J. PAPI
"Tino"

280 Saxton Street
*If he keeps going
He'll soon reach the top.*
Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basket-
ball 2, 3.
Jefferson University of Rochester

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PHILIP PARRINI
"Phlash"

38 Texas Street
West High's "Paavo Nurmi."
Track 2, 3, 4; Honor French.
Jefferson Undecided



MORTON PHILLIPS
"Mort"

681 Arnett Boulevard
We've known "Mort" a long time.
One of the best!
Senior Occident Staff; Occident Staff
3; Honor English; Service Corps 3, 4.
Madison Cornell University

John J. Parsons
HELEN L. PARSONS
"Helen"

673 Columbia Avenue
She seems so very nice,
We wish we knew her well,
But she's so very quiet.
We find it hard to tell.
East Rochester Buffalo General Hospital



ANTHONY R. PICCINI
"Tony"

231 Oak Street
You'll never go wrong
Betting on this kid—He's a sure
shot.
Track Squad 2, 3; Cross Country
Squad 2, 3; Inter-class Track 3.
Jefferson Undecided

Love, Esther.
ESTHER ELIZABETH PAYNE
"Esther"

429 Rugby Avenue
A girl just naturally
Sweet and fine;
No wonder MUNCIE is her line.
Honor French; Math III; Orchestra
1, 2, 3.
No. 37 University of Rochester



ROMULUS A. PICCIOTTI
"Ray"

97 Lyell Avenue
Quick of speech and mind,
He absorbs all knowledge
With such ease as one seldom finds.
Assistant Business Manager Senior Occident; Home Room Soccer 3, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Interclass Track 3; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor English; Service Corps 3; French Club 3; Second Alternate for the Harvard Scholarship.
Jefferson Harvard University

"Peckie"
RUTH A. PECK
"Peckie"

568 Flint Street
Athletics sure are Peckie's aim;
She's always peppy in the game.
Basketball 2, 3; Soccer 3; Tennis 2, 3,
4; Typewriting Award 3; Art Play 3.
Madison Cortland Normal



JOHN POLIZZI
"Wiz"

1 LaSalle Street
The way our Johnny
Travels from class to class,
It's little wonder
That he's bound to pass.
Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Inter-class Track 2, 3.
Holy Apostles' Business

GERALDINE E. PFLEGER
"Toots"

9 Prescott Street
Jerry sure deserves the "rep"
Of being very full of pep.
Tennis 3; Swimming 2; Typewriting
Award 2.
Madison Business



WESLEY PRITCHARD
"Wee"

149 Warwick Avenue
A flash on the cinders,
And a shark in his studies.
Track 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basketball; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Squad 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Honor English; Senior Party Committee.
Frankford Art School

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MARYE M. PRONTO

"Marge"

84 Kron Street

*She shines in sports,
Especially basketball . . .*

Occident Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Local Editor
 3; Executive Council 3; Girls' Sports
 Editor 4; Senior Annual; Occident
 Staff, Basketball Honor Team 2, 3, 4;
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2,
 3, 4; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Soccer 4;
 Baseball 2; Tennis 2; Honor English;
 Honor French; Junior Party Commit-
 tee; Class Numerals; Basketball W; G.
 A. A. Council 4; G. A. A. Award;
 Secretary of Fresh Class; Athletic Hon-
 or Roll.

St. Monica's

Purdue University



HELEN READER

"Helen"

43 Greig Street

*She's gonna be a nurse!
Who said he was sick?*

Out-of-Town

Hospital



RICHARD BROOKS REDFERN

"Dick"

503 Arnett Boulevard

*In future years when
a lawyer is needed,
We'll stake "Dick" against
all-comers!*

Madison

Harvard University

HELEN C. PUNCH

"Honey"

77 Glasgow Street

*A trusty friend for every need,
And to all a pal indeed.*

Tennis 1, 2; Tap Dancing 2; Type-
 writing Award 2.

Immaculate Conception

Business

CORDON H. PURDY

"Flash"

8 Manila Street

*A "flash in the pan!" No.
A leader in all his classes.*

Home Room Soccer 3; Home Room
 Basketball 3; Math III; Choir 4; Ser-
 vice Corps 4.

Madison

University of Rochester



MARY ROSELYN REICHARD

"Bumps"

74 Colgate Street

*"Bumps" a shark in many lines
She likes to study too.
If there weren't a few good girls
like her**What would the teachers do!*

Assistant Local Editor Occident Staff 2,
 3; Executive Council 4; Senior Annual
 Staff, Associate Editor; Home Room
 Representative 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
 Swimming 2, 3, 4; Swimming Award;
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; Junior Life Saving
 Award; G. A. A. Council 3; Honor
 French 3; Honor English 4; Secretary
 Sock and Buskin Club 4; French Club
 2, 3; West High Tri-Y 4; West High
 Nights; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Plays—
 "The Robbery", "Dulcy", "Three Live
 Ghosts"; Senior Party Committee.

Madison

Mt. Holyoke College



ANNE M. RENAUD

"Bunny"

223 Bronson Avenue

*"Sweet bird that shunn't the noise of
Jolly,
Most musical, most melancholy."*

Nazareth

Hospital

JAMES QUINCEY

"Jimmie"

135 Milton Street

*All in all Jim is on the up and up;
He has stepped from "Quinnie" to
"Jimmie."*

Home Room Baseball 2.

Madison

Undecided

FRANK E. RAPP

"Goldie"

105 Midvale Terrace

*Really, a lion is "Goldie".
But while wrestling he once cried,
"Look out for my weak stomach."*

Wrestling Tournament 2, 3, 4; Home
 Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Home Room
 Baseball 2, 3; Bowling Team 4; Home
 Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis Tour-
 nament 3; Horseshoe Tournament 2.

Madison

Undecided



EUNICE M. RICHARDSON

"June"

203 Troup Street

*Happy am I and from care free.
Why can't we all be just like thee?*

Tennis 4; Honor French 4; Choir 3, 4.

Madison

Normal School

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RANSOM RICHARDSON

"Ranny"

19 Trafalgar Street

*A writer of literary fame,
Our foremost West High author:
Strange of heart,
Strange of mind—
A future Nobel Winner!*

Track 3, 4; Statistical Editor Senior
Occident; West High Nights 4; Win-
ner Short Story Contest 4; Home Room
Soccer 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3.
Madison Travel



CHARLOTTE ROESSEN

"Chatty"

115 Penhurst Street

*Chatty's a friend to everyone
While with her, you sure have fun.*

Tap Dancing 2, 3.
Madison Oberlin College

*Soul
Chatty*

OLGA C. RITCHIE

"Sis"

410 Post Avenue

*"Sis" is full of pep and fun,
A merry life she has begun!*

Executive Council 3; Class President
2; Home Room Representative 2; Sock
and Buskin Club 4; Poster Prize for
"Three Live Ghosts"; West High Nites.
Madison Mechanics Institute



ETHEL A. ROSSITER

"Ethel"

94 Farragut Street

*To everyone she's always kind,
And does the best that's in her mind.*
Tapping; Basketball; Swimming.
St. Augustine's Genesee Hospital

RALPH C. ROZZI

"Rozzie"

96 Midvale Terrace

*Serious in all that he undertakes,
But possessed of a smile that never
breaks.*

Band and Orchestra Representative of
Occident Staff; Executive Council 3, 4;
Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room
Soccer 3; Home Room Basketball 4;
Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor
French; Honor English; Orchestra 1,
2, 3, 4; Little Symphony 2, 3; Con-
certmaster 3, 4; Music Pin Award.
No. 37 University of Rochester

ORRIN B. RITCHIE

"Orrin"

410 Post Avenue

*A debater with well-based opinions;
In confuting and disputing he excels.*

Executive Council 3; Home Room Base-
ball 2; Home Room Basketball 2;
Home Room Soccer 4; Honor English;
Secretary, Students' Association.
Madison Cornell University



LOIS ROBERT

"Loie"

West Henrietta

*A little girl from out-of-town
Who leads us by the ears around.*

W. Henrietta, No. 4 Undecided



EDNA L. SABEL

"Eddie"

88 Lomb Street

*Life's a jest and all things show it,
I thought so long, but now I know it.*
Executive Council 3; Occident Staff;
Home Room Representative 2; Basket-
ball 2; Swimming 3; Riding Club;
Junior Party Committee.
Madison Syracuse University

ROBERT A. ROBINSON

"Bob"

560 Arnett Boulevard

*He's seen a lot of this world,—Bob has;
His talents are many and verified.
"Our candidate for President."*

Executive of Council Representative of
Class 2; Choir 4; Occident Staff 2, 3,
4; Advertising Manager Occident; Busi-
ness Manager Occident; Editor-in-Chief
Occident; Editor-in-Chief Senior Occi-
dent; Honor French; Honor Inter-
mediate Algebra; Honor English; Choir
Party Committee 3, 4; Proctor of Choir
4; Winner of Extemporaneous Speaking
Contests 3, 4; West High Nights 4;
West High Singers 3, 4; American
Chief of A Students' International Cor-
respondence Club; First Alternate for
the Harvard Scholarship.
Madison Harvard University



JAMES SANFILOPO

"Ji-Jo"

179 Whitney Street

*A likable chap, both in and
away from the classroom.*

Home Room Soccer 2, 4; Treasurer of
Apenne Club.
Jefferson University of Southern California

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ELLEN R. SCHERMERHORN "El"

227 Weldon Street

Clever, witty, and happy.

Soccer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 3; Tap Dancing 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Stock and Buskin Club 4; Single's Tournament.

No. 37 *Nozareth College*



MARIE M. SIGL

"Buddy"

82 Spruce Avenue

*When coconuts grow on olive trees,
That's when I'd like to study.*

Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Horseback Riding 1, 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2; Soccer 2; Choir 2, 3, 4.

No. 37 *Undecided*

WILLIAM SCHAFFER

"Bill"

154 Hillendale Street

*Bill possesses something finer
Than most people can appreciate.*

Home Room Soccer 3; Swimming 2; Honor Intermediate Algebra 3; Debate 3; President Occidental Forum 4.

University of Rochester



GRACE SIRACUSA

"Gra"

11 Victoria Street

An all-round good sport.

Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 4; Typewriting Award 2; Apennine Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary Apennine Club 2, 3; Chairman Apennine Dance 3; Chairman Entertainment Committee 4.

Jefferson Undecided

DOROTHY HELEN SCHUBERT

"Dottie"

105 Avery Street

*A great head for business
But more for fun,
And very congenial
To everyone.*

Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1; Soccer 2; Tap Dancing 1, 2; Book Exchange 2, 3, 4; Commercial Office 3, 4; Senior Party Committee.

Holy Family Business



DOROTHY F. SNAPP

"Dottie"

Caledonia, New York

*Dot's coming from Caledonia
Looks kinda "fishy."*

Manager of Girls' Basketball Team at Caledonia 2; Girls Glee Club 1, 2.

Caledonia Business College

SISTINE I. SERENATI

"Sis"

170 Atkinson Street

*"What, another puzzle?"
She must have that "helpful"
complex.*

Tennis 2; Honor French 2; Orchestra 4; Choir 4; Apennine Club 3, 4.

Madison St. Mary's Hospital



SAMUEL SPEZIO

"Pepper"

129 Wilder Street

*West High will never again see
One with as many tastes as Sammy;
Debates, books, ship-models,
Sports, and philosophy, too,
Make his days far from blue.*

Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3; Home Room Soccer; Interclass Track 3; Typing Award 2.

Jefferson Rochester Business Institute

WILLIAM R. SHANNON

"Bill"

155 Cottage Street

*An engaging fellow, with plenty of
That old vim, vigor, and vitality.*

Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Soccer 3; Indoor Baseball League 3.

Madison Business



MIRIAM SPICE

"Spicy"

625 Campbell Street

*Just a little quiet,
Just a little shy,
But there's a merry twinkle
Glittering in her eye.*

Choir 2, *Jefferson Mechanics Institute*

THE SENIOR OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932

ISADORE R. STEINBERG

"Steinie"

537 Thurston Road

Persistence in his objectives—

Yet well known for his affability.

Swimming Club 1; Home Room Baseball 1; Intermediate Algebra Honor; Honor English.

No. 8

University of Rochester



PHILIP SULLIVAN

"Phil"

43 Elmdorf Avenue

Rather facetious—at times.

Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Basketball 2; Home Room Soccer 1, 2, Madison

Undecided



JANE M. STEWART

"Jinny"

156 Sherwood Avenue

Tho' often called 'high-hat'

We know she's not like that.

Tennis 3; Hiking 4; Basketball 4; Junior Play Days 4; Assembly Class 4; West High 4; Sock and Buskin Club 4; Junior Dance Committee 3; Senior Dance Committee 4; Assembly Play 4.

Madison

Strong Memorial Hospital



ELEANOR SWEENEY

"Lea"

689 Woodbine Avenue

She goes through life singing,

to each heart bringing.

Home Room Representative

St. Monica's

Undecided



ROY C. STODDART

"Roy"

116 Clifton Street

A stout swimmer and an 'A' student; 'The Gods are kind to some people.'

Home Room Soccer 1, 2, 3; Swimming Squad 4; Honor English; English Literature.

SS. Peter & Paul

West High



PAUL SWEETLAND

"Paul"

363 Chili Avenue

All we need is a friend or two whatever the rest may say or do.

Band 4.

St. Augustine's

Undecided



SHERMAN C. STONE

"Stonie"

47 Fairview Avenue

"Still waters run deep" is a familiar and hackneyed phrase, but it is absolutely original with "Stonie."

Occident Bunk Editor 4; Associate Editor Senior Occident 4; Freshman Soccer; Home Room Soccer; Home Room Basketball 3, 4; Horseshoe Pitting Tournament 2; Service Corps 4; Senior Party Committee.

No. 37

Mechanics Institute



ELSIE J. TABER

"Elsie"

366 Chili Avenue

She's jolly, mirthful and full of play, But ready for work when it comes her way.

Typewriting Award 2; Class Party Committee 4; Sock and Buskin 4.

Madison

Mechanics Institute



RUTH STUART

"Bobbie"

286 Magnolia Street

Dance and Ruth dances with you; If you don't, she'll leave you alone, For Ruthie today is set in her ways, She wants a man with a dance of his own.

Tennis 3; Baseball 3; Tap Dancing 2, 3; Swimming 2; Typewriting Award.

Madison

Mechanics Institute



HART TAYLOR

"Hart"

111 Trafalgar Street

Nobody's sweetheart,

And nobody's fool.

Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Golf Tournament 3, 4; Home Room Representative 2, 3.

Madison

Syracuse University



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Al Teresi
ALFONSO TERESI

"Al"

408 Jefferson Avenue

Dexterity and plenty of brains

Combined together—What a man!

Home Room Soccer; Typewriting

Award 2.

St. Mary's B. O. A.

Business



MONROE TOWNSEND

"Roe"

406 Wellington Avenue

"You got 'It,'

Mr. Townsend."

Executive Council 3, 4; Secretary of Students' Association 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain of Swimming 2; Golf 3, 4; Track 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Hi-Y 3; West High Nights.

Madison

Duke University

BERNADINE RUTH THOMSON

"Bea"

8 Caliban Place

*"Bea" always has a cheerful smile
Making easier every trial.*

Home Room Representative 2; Banking Clerk 2.

Holy Apostles'

Rochester Business Institute



MICHAEL TREANO

"Mike"

2 Lind Street

*Another "grin" and
this time it's "Mike."*

Baseball and Soccer Reserves.

John Marshall

Purdue University

HAROLD THON

"Mara"—Thon

200 Rugby Avenue

*Harold is a funny boy,
But awfully nice it seems.*

*He may not always look so wise
But he knows just REAMS and REAMS!*

Home Room Soccer 2; Home Room Basketball 2; Home Room Baseball 3; Reserve Soccer 3, 4; Baseball Numerals 3.

Madison

Undecided



ANDREW TROST

"Bub"

6 Glasser Street

A star for many to strive for.

Home Room Soccer 2; Honor Intermediate Algebra.

Jefferson

Undecided

JOSEPH F. TOMASELLI

"Ji Jo"

511 North Plymouth Avenue

*A fine person, and
worthy of many things.*

Home Room Basketball and Soccer; Interclass Track 3; Math III; Treasurer of Apennine Club 2, 3; Vice-President Apennine Club 4; President Apennine Club 4; Service Corp 4.

Cathedral Grammar

Undecided



MADLINE TROUSKIE

"Madge"

322 Brown Street

*As quiet as a summer breeze,
All work she does with perfect ease.*

Typing Award 2.

SS. Peter & Paul's

Business

LOUISE TONKIN

"Babe"

160 Wellington Avenue

Cheerful and friendly

To one and to all

Is this blue-eyed lady

In stature so tall.

Riding 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3.

John Marshall

Katherine Gibbs School, Boston



FRANCIS A. UPSON

"Up"

111 Iceland Park

Humorous of wit and speech.

Home Room Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Dramatic Club 4.

Immaculate Conception

University of Notre Dame

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DOROTHY VAN ZANDT
"Dot"

1099 Genesee Street
With such rare beauty
Charm and grace
We know there is no other
Can take our Dottie's place.

Home Room Representative 2; Tennis
2; Soccer and Buskin Club 4; Dramatic
Class 4.
Madison Rochester General Hospital

ELIZABETH A. VIERGIVER
"Betty"

1087 Genesee Street
Athletics girl has
Snap and pep
For making friends
She has a 'nap'

Baseball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Tennis
Tournament Doubles and Singles 1, 2,
3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1;
Basketball Numerals 3; Acting Class 4;
Sack and Buskin Club 4; Plays—"Art,
Where Art Thou?", "The Wedding."
No. 37 Art School

CHARLES F. VILLNOW
"Chuck"

213 Elmdorf Avenue
He likes to dream, and he's a
Darn good chap—off the stage.

Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room
Basketball 2; Home Room Soccer 2, 3;
Tennis Tournament 3; Junior Play
Staff 3; West High Nights; Act of Play
3; Service Corps 4; Sophomore and
Junior Party Committees.

Madison University of Southern California

WILLIAM WAGONER
"Bill"

67 Arnett Boulevard

Always in the midst of everything.
Home Room Soccer 4.

Madison Undecided

FREDERICK L. WALKER
"Abb"

345 Arnett Boulevard

Cruel and heartless
to "H-T" pledges,
but only in fun.

Home Room Soccer; Home Room Base-
ball; Home Room Basketball; Soph.
Basketball 2; Honor Math. 3, 4; H-Y
2, 3, 4.

Madison Undecided



DONALD M. WALZER
"Red"

476 Brooks Avenue

Can you imagine Red sporting French
Like a Frenchman—neither can we.
Freshman Soccer and Baseball; Home
Room Soccer 2, 3, 4; Home Room
Baseball 2, 4; Home Room Basketball
3, 4; Honor Math; Wrestling Party Com-
mittee.

No. 37 Mechanics Institute



GLENN E. WARRICK
"Glenn"

Coldwater, New York

A handy man to have around,
He's really over-efficient.

Cross Country 2; Wrestling Club 2;
Home Room Soccer 1; Choir 3, 4.
Out-of-Town Undecided



VICTOR WEBER
"Ace"

98 Sherwood Avenue

A little man with big ideas,
And wholly devoted to them.

Home Room Baseball 1, 2, 3; Home
Room Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home
Room Soccer 1, 2, 3; Inter-class Base-
ball.

St. Augustine's Undecided



EDWARD W. WEINGARTNER
"Eddie"

383 Wellington Avenue
Feminine hearts flutter
when "Eddie" recites,
they sigh
when he plays the saxophone.

Executive Council 2, 4; Occident Staff
2; Business Manager Junior Play 3;
President of Class 2; President of Class
3; Sack and Buskin Club 4; Featured
in "The Wedding" and "The Robbery";
President of Students' Association 4;
Band 2, 3, 4.

St. Monica's University of Rochester



RAYMOND M. WELDGEN
"Ray"

505 Wellington Avenue

A "fish" of surpassing quality.
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer
2, 3; Home Room Baseball 3; Home
Room Basketball 2, 3; Choir 3.

Madison Cornell University

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ORVILLE R. WILLIAMS

"Orv"

443 Columbia Avenue

Crude and likable.

Home Room Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2, 3.

Madison

Undecided



LOIS YOUNG

"Loie"

29 Epworth Street

*She is yet unknown to many
For she's most retiring.*

Madison

Undecided



RICHARD WRIGHTON

"Dick"

279 Sawyer Street

*Dick has a thick veneer
when it comes to females.*

Home Room Soccer 2, 3; Home Room Baseball 2, 3; Home Room Basketball 3; Honor Intermediate Algebra; Honor French 2, 3; Honor English 4.

Madison

University of Rochester



THADDEUS YOUTCHAS

"Thad"

77 Atkinson Street

*By rights, Thaddeus ought to be here
at the end of the class—*

He's a smart lad!

Honor Math 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4;
Inter-High Orchestra 4; Chorus.

Madison

Undecided



JOHN WURME

"Der Woime"

711 Seward Street

*The ground shook and trembled,
and a man of strength was born.*

Lo! "Der Woime" has toiled!

Hockey 3; Home Room Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Baseball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Madison

University of Notre Dame



LUELLA ZURFLUK

"Tommy"

163 South Plymouth Avenue

*A sprightly spirit, a spirited sprite:
Either way, the answer's right.*

Typewriting Award and Pin 2.

Out-of-Town

Business



BETTIE MARIE BELL

"Bettie"

314 Woodbine Avenue

*A southern "belle"
Is this fair maiden,
With wiles and charm
Her smiles are laden.*

Out-of-Town

Wellesley

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THE SENIOR OCCIDENT STAFF

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	- - - - -	VIEÑO LAHDE
	- - - - -	KATHERINE BUSH
	- - - - -	ESTELLE DOYLE
	- - - - -	OLGA RITCHIE
	- - - - -	HERMINA LEIPOLD
	- - - - -	JEAN McLAIN

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THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Sitting: Harold Doherty, Sam Mammano, Captain. Standing: Philip Donald, Richard Habersat, Warren Phillips, Michael Giannavola. Absent: Walden Hammond.

THE WRESTLING TEAM

First row: Anthony Coccuzzi, Albert Brunette, Michael Caputo, Norman Hall, Joseph Ireno, Frank Ntarelli. Second row: Michael Abbruzzese, Joseph Mira, Frank Jenner, captain; Raymond Menegazzi, Anthony Ligozio. Third row: James Cavoti, Edward Graves, manager; William Maier, Everett Russell, coach, John McNab. Absent: Gene Deprez, Victor Caccamise.

THE ^{Senior} ~~Senior~~ OCCIDENT OF JUNE 1932



THE BASKETBALL TEAM

Sitting: Ralph Hadsell, Albert Milanetti, Co-Captain; Coach, Herb Smith; Alfred D'Annunzio, Co-Captain; Edward Pulvino. Standing: Thomas Kewin, Albert Preiss, Cecil Hobin, Manager, Myron Williams; Lewis Deutsch. Absent: Sidney Nichols, Adelbert Thompson.

THE SWIMMING TEAM

Sitting: Jerome Myers, Monroe Townsend, Raymond Weldgen, Lloyd Kraushaar, Capt.-Mgr.; Joseph Grippo, Donald Ammering, Gerald Myers. Standing: Richard Weldgen, Theodore Huber, Carl Haeffe, Roy Stoddard, George Lehman, David Ryel. Absent: William Farrell, Paul DeAoun.

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THE GYM LEADERS

Seated: Dorothy Flannery, Ruth Bagley, Emma Mooney. Standing: Marguerite Meedet, Frances DiPonzio, Dorothy Miller, Hazel Martens, Katherine Cook.

THE HONOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Seated: Ruth Bagley, Loretta Cort, captain; Marye Pronto, Marion Roberts. Standing: Lucille Millner, Edith Stangland, Dorothy Miller, Emma Mooney.

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THE MANAGERS OF GIRLS' SPORTS

Left to right: Ella May Bird, Manager of Swimming; Adelaide Gravlin, Manager of Baseball and Soccer; Frances DiPonzio, Manager of Tennis; Dorothy Miller, Manager of Basketball.

THE DEBATING CLUB

Left to right, first row: Jesse Lenhard, Genevieve Burke, Michael Gravino, president; Mr. Stowell, adviser; Elizabeth Erbe, Norval Kramer. Second row: Rosario Stagnitto, David Penu, James Scotland, Roger Coakley, John Butler, Anthony Gravino.

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THE OCCIDENT STAFF

First row: Edna Mae Brewer, Michael Gravino, Miss Zella Webster, Fred Watson, Frances Etheridge, Mary Bosworth, Arthur Kelly, Frances Forest. Second row: Pauline Bidgood, Mary Commanale, Margaret Hoy, Marion Fichter, Rosemary Cherry, Joyce Herman. Third row: George Lehman, John Dash, Jack Cannan, Paul Smith, Gilbert Veith, Margaret Conow. Fourth row: Carlton Male, Robert Reilly, Robert Robinson, Herbert Nowack, Sherman Stone.

THE CAST OF "DULCY"

Seated: Fred Watson, Eva Mae Ball, Mary Roselyn Reichard, Marion Wells, Francis P. Hogan. Standing: Vincent Kron, Robert Reilly, James Conklin, John McGuire.

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THE STAFF AND CAST OF "THE FIRST YEAR"

First row: Hilda Campbell, Francis Hogan, Josephine Hagstrom, John Remington, Betty Keith, Robert Derby, Frances Etheridge. Second row: Warren Shelton, Tom Kewin, Florence Goff, Marjorie Eaton, Alfred D'Annunzio, Alexander Purdy. Third row: Robert Dimpfl, Kenneth Donahughe, Frank Upson, James Scotland, Wolcott Marsh.

OUR NEWEST HOBBY

TWO successful plays, "Dulcy" and "The First Year," have given the Sock and Buskin Club a chance to prove its worth to West High. Under Mr. Keyes' capable direction, our new plan for producing theatricals has given commendable results both from a monetary and an artistic standpoint. All departments of the school have lent their willing support to this group which now has a membership of 100. Although the Sock and Buskin Club has been thriving for two semesters, it is still in its infancy. Possibilities for production and other accomplishments yet to come are almost limitless.

A definite program, serving the interest of all members, is being planned for the general meetings. Last term the charter-member officers were: president, Edward Graves; vice-president, Marg Milow; secretary, Jane Stewart. Elections were held again in February when the membership roll was remade, at the beginning of a new term. John Remington was elected president; Robert Reilly, vice-president; and Mary Rose Reichard, secretary.

Everyone seems hopeful that the Drama Classes and the Sock and Buskin Club of West High will become a strong force in the broadening field of high school dramatics.



THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

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AUGUST, 1954

IN order that I might find out about my old West High classmates, I decided to take a trip to Washington, the center of American life. The day was in August, 1954, and it was so hot that I decided to call a cab. The cave-man form of my driver prompted me to ask his name and it was good old Jack Butler, the man from the South!

After giving Jack a "Scotch quarter" as a souvenir of my affection, I went into the station where I was stopped by Gene De Prez, selling peanuts to keep in training for the coming Olympics.

I boarded my plane, and, Jumping Juppiter! who was the pilot, but Bob Robinson. Good old Bob always did like to travel.

Bob and I talked all night and when morning came I was in Washington. With an exchange of hand-shakes, I left for the White House to see President—Monroe Townsend! Roe was always such a gossip I was sure he could give me the "low down" on my former "prison mates." Marg Milow, Roe's secretary, told me to wait while she called the President. Presently she came back with the Chief, and what a meeting it was! After putting the question to Roe and giving him a black cigar, he began, "You remember Al D'Annunzio and Louie Deustch, well, they are playing with the Senators, and Kraushaar and Richardson are making paces at the Olympics being held in the Union of South Africa, Weingartner and his "Hi-Lo Men," with Marie Fisher as soloist, are touring the United States on a theatre circuit. Fred Gurger, Mickey McGuire, and Orrin Ritchie have places in my cabinet, and they aren't half bad, either. Jane Stewart, Mary Rose Reichard, and Marge Eaton have a night club here, where Olga Ritchie acts as Chief Nuisance. Hobin is selling pink lemonade with a circus, in which Art Kelly acts as Ring master. Bob Jacobs is the "Hot-Cha" boy at Keith's R. K. O. here in Washington; he's rather deliberate, but he makes a big hit with the ladies.

"Bill Ernise is married and is enjoying the privilege of domestic dishwashing. No more all-night poker games for Bill. Dick Bills is piloting a mail plane, and Earl Moore is still star gazing, only now, he's doing it at the Naval Observatory. Earl always was up in the air, anyway.

"George Dick and Jack Lynn are still trying to figure out the five-year plan: they should have got ten! Bob Brewer is helping 'em out. Norm Brown is selling gas at Harold Thon's station after losing his shirt in the market.

"Claire Comerford and Virginia King have formed a dancing team and are now in New York. Jessie Lenhard is still picking arguments, this time with the congressmen. Miss Pronto is trying to invent a noiseless chewing gum for study halls. Maybe she recalls old times! Huh? Dot Van Zandt is posing for toothpaste ads:—"The smile that men adore."

"Yes, old dear, I guess ours was a pretty successful class. How about lunch at two?"

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CLASS HISTORY

AS the time draws near when we, known collectively as the Class of June, 1932, shall be released from our various sentences, let us see what happened during our three and four years in the corridors, classrooms, lunchrooms, and other nooks and crannies of West High School.

First of all, the whole bunch of us who had committed the crime of breaking out of lesser institutions of learning arrived at the Big House one fine September morning. We immediately began to act the part of the traditional freshman. Our exploits were many and varied.

In the early days of the fall term, berry fighting on the plains and in the woods to the north of the school was a favorite pastime. At present, peace seems to prevail. From this humble beginning we were to branch out into numerous undertakings for the glory (?) of dear old West. Those were carefree days during which our chief worries were seniors and report cards. The former worry was one which disturbed us when we thought that we would never attain to the loftiness demanded by the position which a senior seemed to occupy. The latter worry, like a bad penny, was continually bobbing up. Thus passed one year in "The Institution."

Our numbers were swelled in the second year by an influx of students which seemed to lend new life to our already vigorous campaign in school activities. Parties, plays, clubs, and other extra-curricular activities entered largely into our scheme of affairs. Every Friday saw an assembly program which did credit to those in charge. We cheered good teams in soccer, track, basketball, baseball, and swimming. Still the title of Senior was thought of as all holy, and it seemed just as remote as ever.

As we swung into the third period of our high school careers, we seemed to have suddenly acquired a feeling of importance. And why shouldn't we? We were juniors! That word had a musical ring, and we were positively the "salt of the earth." Seniors were no longer looked upon as distant, hazy figures to be regarded, awfully, in assembly programs and other important affairs. They were merely those friends fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to be one class ahead.

But twelve months after our attainment of the rank of juniors, we were on the other side of the fence. Seniors, after all, *were* important, and juniors were now thought of as creatures which *might* deserve an occasional glance. In this final year the task of building up history went on with redoubled vigor. While the teams were piling up impressive athletic records, other extra-curricular groups were hurtling forward to new and brighter goals. Altho the senior dance had difficulty in becoming a reality, yet it did so in an impressive manner. Plays, such as "Dulcy" and "The First Year," were produced with wonderful success; the new dramatic club acquired an imposing membership; the field of sports continued its good work, and we were again rewarded with the soccer championship. Finally, as a parting shot, we tried to gather our whole class and its activities into one permanent record—this Senior Occident—our "rogues gallery." Its success should be immediate.

Although in four years we have done much, yet we were but training for something finer. Our term in West High has given us a foundation on which we can build our future lives. When many of the little incidents have been relegated to

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ON PASSING ON

WE, the West High Graduating Class of June, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-two, being as sound of mind and body as can be expected, do hereby make and declare this our Last Will and Testament. After spending from three to six years in the West High School, we feel she should benefit by our progress, as well as by our dignified (?) exit.

First: For the love of Alma Mater, a few June graduates will return to West next fall in an effort to whip the January, Nineteen Thirty-three Class into such shape that they may hope to be nearly as great as we. (Please note this proper use of *we*, which is hopefully willed, along with other precious grammatical heritages, to future generations!)

Second: To the freshmen, we leave a sum of money in the form of a rubber check, with which they may purchase pillows for the assembly seats.

Third: To Mr. Spinning, the broken ladder that we strove to use in climbing the steeps of high school life.

Fourth: To Miss Sheridan, the hope that the future English classes will be more English and less Greek.

Fifth: To Mr. Coon and Miss Manchester, the hope for brighter and newer alibies. (We may save some of our own for use in the "life ahead.")

Sixth: To the school at large, the memory of our smiles and joyous capers, especially at lunchtime, while trying to seat two students where one sprawled before.

Seventh: To Mr. Marble, the complete literary works of the late comers. These works are composed of excuses for forgetting locker keys, and speeches muttered under hot breath, concerning the necessity of handing over five cents to the "man who holds the keys."

Eighth: To our past teachers, a box containing all the necessary remedies for the lost tempers, headaches, and flat feet that we have given them.

Ninth: To Mr. Naramore, we give the complete copyright of all our bright ideas that were intended for the "Occident."

And Tenth: To Mr. Howe we leave—hey, Steve, are we leaving this? It's the best silverware—Beg Pardon, folks, we thought we were at our avocation instead of our vocation. As we were saying, to Mr. Howe, we leave a beautiful bunch of inlaid, ivory-headed, silver-tongued "Ciceross."

This Will is written, signed, and closed with the great seal of the members of this Class of June, 1932.

WITNESS:—

SIGNED:—

GEORGE DICK,
(Noted and wanted by
the public.)

CLASS OF JUNE, 1932.
by M. P.

the limbo of forgotten sorrows and joys, the underlying force that really *is* West High will make itself apparent. In future years, as we spread all over the earth's face, following our separate destinies, this force will be a mystic band, joining together every member of our class,—urging them to live their lives with the same "staunchness-in-right" which West High has made her one standard.

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DEATH BY THE SWORD

BY ROY STODDARD

HELLO, hello, give me headquarters. Hello, this is Captain Grey of the 19th. Report —Dawn patrol returned safely with no encounter. Twenty planes in readiness for instant service, Burke in observation plane and Wilmot as his scout sent out, not yet returned. That's all. Send any information about the observation plane as soon as they are sighted over the lines. Any dispatch? Rightto." "Get this," he called to his secretary. "News getting through to enemy. Leakage believed to be in air service. Be on the look-out for any evidence of spies. A thorough search of aviators and quarters is advised." He read the dispatch back. "Check." Dropping the receiver on the hook he glanced at his watch. 12:30 A. M.—Burke and Wilmot due over the lines any minute now. The phone rang.

"Hello, 19th? New report—Lone east-bound plane sighted over lines about ten miles northeast of Lenz. Believed to be Wilmot, scout of observation plane. Observation plane not sighted. That's all?" Again he put up the receiver, this time more slowly, and with a mixed expression of thoughtfulness and discouragement on his face.

The drone of a powerful motor reached his ears. Jumping up from his chair, and looking out of the window, he saw a small plane break suddenly from a great cloud bank. It roared into a power-dive, levelled out close to the ground, and neatly settled down on the field. Roaring up close to the hangar, its motor gave a great final snort and then died down to a low throbbing purr. Out of the cockpit climbed the figure of a short, light man, who made his way toward the office of the captain. He walked stiffly, holding his hand firmly against his right shoulder. The captain was at the door to help him.



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"I'm all right, sir, it's just a flesh wound."

"You'll have to have that attended to right away." The captain called the hospital ward on the phone. Turning again to Wilmot, "Any news?"

"I'm afraid it's the same story I had to tell you the last two times I was sent on such a mission, sir. The observation plane and photos were lost, went down in a dog-fight about twenty miles west of Lenz. Burke went down with them, poor fellow, and he put up a game fight."

"The loss of Burke means a lot to many of us. He was one of the best sports of the place, and a real man."

"I was lucky enough to get back alive," continued Wilmot.

"I can readily understand Wilmot, that you're our ace. You always seem to get out alive."

"Thank you, sir. However, I am a believer in the saying that those who live by the sword, die by the sword." Briefly he summarized the encounter, and gave a few indefinite reports and observations about the enemy positions.

A siren sounded. "There's the ambulance. You'd better ride over to the hospital right now."

"It's not bad, sir, I'll be all right before morning."

"I hope so, good luck."

Lavalle, from the windows of his quarters had witnessed with great feeling the lone return of Wilmot. He was thinking of his life since he had entered the army. Burke had been his closest friend, even though he had known him for only a month. It is odd how a tense atmosphere tends to create a longing for close human companionship. He had not known Wilmot well, in fact nobody in the squadron had. It was known that Wilmot was an ace, that was all, although he did mix well with the other men while in service. Lavalle turned back to his work of making a report.

After mess that night, Lavalle was sitting in his bunk writing a letter. A knock sounded at the door.

"Come in," he answered.

The door opened and the captain stepped inside. Both saluted.

"Good evening, sir."

"Good evening, Lavalle. I have a mission for you which is obviously not an easy one. I only hope it can be fulfilled without further disaster. Tomorrow at dawn you will take an observation plane over the enemy lines. Wilmot has volunteered to accompany you for protection. You will receive further orders in the morning."

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Lavalle saw Wilmot wave his hand. "All set," he shouted. Both planes started down the field together. As he slowly advanced the throttle the roar of the motors grew deafening. He was off the ground now, and rising rapidly. A slight pull on the stick levelled the plane. Looking over his shoulder he saw Wilmot a little to his left and rear.

They were now well over enemy territory and still flying in the same formation. Suddenly, without warning, Wilmot dove. Lavalle followed, thinking something was the matter. At a low altitude both planes again levelled out. Wondering what the reason was for the strange performance, Lavalle tried to get close enough to Wilmot to signal to him, but he received no reply. He saw something drop from Wilmot's plane. Following it down with his eyes, he saw it splash into the water of a small lake. As soon as it struck, a launch started

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out from the shore and picked it up. It had been well aimed! He realized now what Wilmot was up to, and what his peculiar maneuver had been for. Wilmot knew that Lavalley realized it for he darted away in a steep climb, seeking to obtain the advantage of altitude. Lavalley zoomed, his motors roaring, a sheet of flame from the exhausts flashing close by the cock-pit. He had the upper hand, coming down a steep dive upon his newly-revealed enemy, his guns rattling. Wilmot side-slipped, and by a steep bank and zoom gained the offensive. He came tearing down on Lavalley, the furious chattering of his guns seeming to rend the very air,—but he succeeded only in ripping some of the fabric from the right wing. Now both planes were head-on, each trying to pour a stream of bullets into the other's propeller. Lavalley's gun jammed,—he was helpless. Wilmot instantly saw this and ceased firing. He swung alongside of Lavalley, waved, and then started off rapidly toward the enemy lines. Lavalley waved back, a smile of admiration breaking on his strained features. He watched the plane disappearing. Suddenly it stalled and a sheet of flame shot over the engine. A chance shot must have cut the gas line and gas had been sprayed on the hot motor. The plane began to drop, enveloped in flames. Lavalley banked steeply and sped after the helpless plane. Wilmot was making a futile effort to keep his plane under control and land. He almost succeeded, but it hit the ground with an awful crash, turning over and trapping him under the burning fuselage. Lavalley followed it down, making a quick landing. He jumped from the cock-pit and ran to the burning plane. Beating his way through the flames he dragged forth Wilmot's limp body.

Wilmot opened his eyes. "Too late," he gasped. He pointed to his pocket and tried to say, "There." Lavalley drew out a diary. Carefully enclosed in its leaves was a picture of a young woman and a child. Wilmot's head bowed.

The sound of voices struck Lavalley's ears. Four men were coming across the field. He made a dash for his plane. The motors roared. He cleared the ground. A line of trees passed under him.

Half an hour later he was speeding homeward, his mission completed. He recognized the ground under him. Not far now! Mechanically he pulled on the stick at the same time cutting the gas. The ship glided. He banked describing a wide circle. Down! Down! "I got the photos, sir," he reported, "but Wilmot was lost in a dog-fight."

The captain looked up from his reports. "Wilmot lost? Poor fellow. It seems odd, but yesterday when I spoke to him he seemed to know he had it coming."



AU REVOIR

This edition of the "Occident" is the last of the 1931-32 school year. It marks the close of a year of publication that has been fraught with many serious problems in school and world life. Our West High community has reflected the disturbed conditions in the world around us. Many of us have faced serious financial losses in our homes. There have been with us some, perhaps, who lacked many of the necessities of life. It has been a year that has called for patience, kindness, and brotherly help. We have learned that many of our own problems were but petty when viewed in the light of the difficulties of our neighbors.

The "Occident" is optimistic. It firmly believes that the darkest hour precedes the dawn. All of us have learned more forbearance, to regard some of our less fortunate companions with sympathy and with a greater desire to help.

In times like these let us carry on with courage, with a hopeful prayer in the heart of each of us that

"Bright skies will soon be o'er us
Where darkest clouds have been."

The "Occident" wishes everyone a healthful, happy summer.



Pewilla Dick of the Class of January 1933 was awarded first prize for the best prose in the Mabel Hope Spinning Contest for the year 1931-32. Her work was a group of six essays, two of which have appeared in the "Occident" during this year.

The committee was of the opinion that none of the poetry submitted was of sufficient originality to warrant a prize. This decision is just the reverse of last year's awards.

In general the committee was pleased at the interest aroused in the contest, and at the care with which the greater part of the contestants prepared the manuscripts.

Two of Pewilla's winning essays are printed in this edition of the "Occident." The judges felt that Edward Weingartner's essay "In Defense of Dance Music," won second place in the contest. His essay also appears in this issue.

The committee was Helen Parker Smith, Gladys Bullard, and Donald Keyes.

Incarnation

BY PEWILLA DICK

THIS is a wild subject for consideration, and I have a sinking sensation of having waded out beyond my depth in attempting to discuss it. But the topic is interesting to me, because it has been argued so earnestly and reflected upon so often.

*I hold that when a person dies
His soul returns again to earth;
Arrayed in some new flesh-disguise,
Another mother gives him birth.
With sturdier limbs and brighter brain
The old soul takes the roads again."*

Who does not know at least one "old soul," who is "old" for his years and far in advance of his associates? How could such an one acquire so much more experience and foresight than his fellow-beings, given only the same span of life and equal opportunities for education and development? Some people, no matter how much they are exposed to wisdom, will never advance beyond a certain point in this life. That is an accepted fact. Why is it that in youth some grasp truths that many hoary-headed people never dream of understanding? How is it that a certain few can look beyond the tinsel show of the world, beyond things that don't matter, separate the wheat from the chaff as it were, and recognize the meaning of life—which thousands of people die without glimpsing? It is the "old soul" that can do all that.

"The 'old soul' is an unfamiliar specimen; he is an odd jigger, seldom understood by those who are not 'old souls' likewise. He has learned how to live. He understands people and sympathizes with them; he is intrigued and amused by life. Our philosophers and

poets, our musicians—perhaps our artists—are more or less "old souls."

When we "die," we are not entirely fit for the next world—whatever it is. To me it doesn't seem logical that everyone at his "death" is ripe for that higher plain of existence. People "die" in all degrees of culture or barbarism; they are of all kinds. The types range from the depths of animal nature to the heights of real spirituality. Perhaps—indeed I believe—that each of us must go through a certain process of refinement—

*"Until this case, this clogging mould,
Be smithied all to kingly gold."*

Until that time one's life goes on and on; one is born and lives and dies innumerable times. In each life he suffers and learns from new experiences; each time he "dies" he is so much more highly developed than he was the time before. Here we pause and smile to think that if this be the case, many will have to live thousands of years before attaining the required state of ripeness.

This doctrine, incarnation, interests me especially, because sometimes I whimsically fancy myself to be the soul of my mother, whose life ended when mine began. A fact that makes the fantastic idea seem almost reasonable is my remarkable likeness, both physical and mental, to her. I wonder whether, at the time of her death, she were fully developed and ready for that higher existence—. Of course this is just a fancy which I never allow myself to consider too seriously.

But I'll never be quite satisfied with my own explanation, this last point, or with Incarnation either for that matter, and some day—who knows?—I may find out what there is to all this.

The End of the Road

BY PEWILLA DICK

IT was with a vague feeling of relief that I turned down a new, unfrequented dirt road—relief to find something fresh, something I had never seen or heard of before. I was tired of people and their aimless, incessant babbling about things that don't matter; so I had broken away and "cut it" for open country.

As usual, drawing materials and a book or two jounced up and down in a flaming bandana that was slung over my arm. In spite of the heat of the summer day, I walked briskly in the attempt to leave my troubles, both real and imaginary, behind.

I jogged along through a country typical of the Thousand Islands—hard clay ground, juniper bushes, long stretches of bare gray limestone, patched here and there with moss; clumps of cedars crouching in the corners of barbed wire fences; occasional fields of sweet smelling clover and ripening grain.

As the noises of the village died to a faint whisper behind me, I took a deep breath and thought of Masfield—"It is good to be out on the road and going one knows not where." Yes, it was good. The dusty road winding before me, the azure sky overhead and the merry chirp of birds were all that I desired. It was good to be alive just to enjoy this glorious day.

Thus I mused for some time until I felt the road rise slightly beneath my feet. Soon I found myself on a little knoll crowned with milkweed stalks and wild rose bushes. A golden butterfly was daintily collecting pollen a yard away, delightfully oblivious of my intrusion. And then I looked directly ahead of me to where the road ended.

It was a scene too beautiful to forget. On either side and below the knoll were half a dozen battered shanties practically hidden in a pine wood. In the distance soft velvety-green hills rolled in every direction—and—right at my feet lay an expanse of deep blue water that laughed and danced in the summer breeze. Toward its center were a few little islands that looked as if they had wandered into the bay by mistake and were afraid to return home again. Farther off I saw white caps at the end of Point Peninsula, the gateway to my dear old lake that I knew was rolling and roaring out there—and I was happy.

Here at the end of the road was a picture that more than compensated for the dusty three mile walk in the sun with the bulky bandana. It seemed a recompense for everything I had endured. There was peace and security in the silence; and I wished then, as I wish now, that every road had such an ending.

*I sing a song unto the night
And my high, winged notes take flight
To the stars and their pallid keeper.*

*I whisper now unto the moon;
It understands and very soon
Night knows another sleeper.*
Ann Hellen.

In Defense of Dance Music

By EDWARD WEINGARTNER

SUPPOSE, just for convenience, that you are like my uncle. Now, if the transformation has been completed, I shall try desperately hard to prove that you are all wrong. My uncle is a perfectly normal man in every respect, with one exception: he detests dance music. He has me rather worked up about it. And so, if in these ensuing pages, I become a trifle violent, forgive me, and attribute it to my enthusiasm and the memory of my last fierce argument with the uncle.

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If there is anything that makes my blood bubble it is prejudice. Prejudice is a disagreeable brat, born of Old Man Ignorance and Old Lady Habit. They have thousands of adopted children, among whom, say I, is Uncle Mike. You have been wondering what the connection between dance music and prejudice is. The connection is the regrettable fact that a ghastly number of people listen to one with the other.

It is altogether possible that ignorance of dance music is responsible for the attitude toward it. When I was ten years old, I was bored to distraction by classical music, because I didn't understand it and because I didn't know enough to give it a fair trial and really *listen* to some good orchestras. Don't laugh and tell me that there is nothing in this modern music to be understood, because you'll be wrong. There are varied chord progressions, varied tonal combinations, varied rhythms, used to produce certain effects. Splendid examples are "Mood Indigo," "Rhapsody in Blue," and "Tiger Rag." To a neophyte these things mean various degrees of nothing and thus much of the enjoyment is lost, just as much of the effect of classical music is lost for one who doesn't understand it or who won't *listen* to it.

Perhaps these qualities in modern music are not generally appreciated because of their comparatively recent appearance. Fifteen years ago, our dance music was in its infancy. And,

like an infant, it was a long and discordant succession of noises. There was born the prejudice toward it that is dying so hard. That worst of words, "jazz," came into being. There came into existence orchestras composed of any number of any kind of instruments which were handy and made loud wails. And then there were girls who sat on pianos and sang, and clarinetists who shrieked out their more or less primitive souls via the high register. The result was a raucous, monotonous, shallow hodge-podge of sound that was to music lovers what Ben Bernie is to Walter Winchell.

It has become cultured and dignified. The credit is due to such men in the composing field as George Gershwin and Irving Berlin, to such orchestra leaders as Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee, and Guy Lombardo, and to such arrangers as Frank Skinner, Archie Bleyer and Ferde Grofe. Arrangers are, in the event that you don't know, those gentlemen who take a number from the composer and put it in orchestration form. Back in the days of "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, No More," and "Yes, We Have No Bananas," there were very few good ones. And those that were bad were very, very bad, and those that weren't bad were horrid.

The success of an orchestra and of dance music depend very much upon the arranger. The song must absolutely be interpreted by the arranger to further the effect for which it was written. Upon his technical knowledge, therefore, must depend the ultimate excellency of the number, as written or as rendered.

At the present time, really good arrangers are numerous. I could mention, upon reliable authority, at least half a dozen who earn, and deserve, over a quarter of a million dollars a year. (Each.) Really good orchestras are even more common. It is unfortunate that the older generation, which is usually the severe critic of jazz, does not, as a general thing, know who they are. It often forms an opinion from the poorer performances heard on com-



mercial radio programs. It is unfair to judge the thing by these examples. There are so many good ones. The best of them, as fate would have it, are on the air at two or three in the morning, when Uncle Mike is in bed.

There is, for instance, Guy Lombardo. His orchestra is my idea of the orchestra with the most accurate conception of "smooth music." Individually, its members are artists; collectively, they can produce soft, rhythmic, beautiful *music*. It can't be described by the word, "jazz." When that word was coined, it couldn't be played.

There are times when an orchestra has to "get hot." Oddly enough, although it is hot music that is perhaps the most distasteful to Uncle Mike et al., it is in this type of music that the ability of the musicians is best displayed. And if you don't believe me, may I refer you to arrangements of "Oh Monah!", "Nobody's Sweetheart," and "Slap That Bass!". You have to be good even to finger them.

I can see, I think, where hot music does not appeal to older folk. It is perhaps antagonistic to their more or less dozing souls. Probably when the younger generation is the younger generation no longer, we shall feel the same way. For one thing, it represents a prodigious amount of energy. As played by a good orchestra it is the essence of exhilaration and enthusiasm, deftly and cleanly controlled. As played by a poor orchestra it is probably one of the most distracting things that can be listened to, ranking second only to a celery-eater.

Hot music is being less and less looked upon as a necessity in the libraries of orchestras. I don't mean that hot music will soon vanish, for it won't. But there is a very marked tendency to use it as spice rather than as a main dish. The presence of classical music has become very noticeable lately. Such works as "Sylvia," "Trees," Toschi's "Farewell," and "Caprice Viennois" are played with a remarkable faithfulness to their composers. I believe this to be a continuation of the dignifying process rather than an indication, as some seem to find it, that classical music will eventually swallow dance music. I think that's ridiculous. We shall have dance music as long as we have youth, romance, and the months of April, May, and June. It will keep improving in quality. The prejudice against it will become sick and finally die.

During the course of the improvement program, it will become no longer necessary to thank copyright owners with such ludicrous regularity. Seriously, the improvement will lie mainly, I believe, in these two points: arrangers will become more and more proficient, and the general median of quality of the music will be greatly raised, due to the rise in quality of music played by the more mediocre orchestras.

Let the orchestras of today, therefore, dedicate themselves to the great task remaining before them—that from the great improvements thus far they take increased incentive—that dance music of the future shall have a new birth of recognition—and that rhythm, throbbing rhythm, impelling rhythm shall not perish from the earth.

**"And who will inherit your money
when you die?"**

"My children, I suppose."

"And if you have none?"

"My grandchildren, I suppose."

Confessions of a Scribbler

AFTER a week's absence from high school, I returned today and found the place in the pangs of a campaign. Everybody has been campaigning for something since the war, but the disease has taken a most terrible form in our school, particularly for this poor penman. We're having A Campaign for Better Penmanship.

Usually people of a democracy start campaigns in order to obtain common desires. The teachers at our school, however, decided that such a procedure of "taxation with representation" was old-fashioned, so they turned reactionary and out of a pure spring sky, they sprang an autocratic campaign on us. Shades of Barnum urged them on. They have made cool, clean blackboards resemble circus posters that declaim messages like these: "Your school wants young men and women for better PENMANSHIP," and on the next board—(to convert the campaign into a Napoleonic siege)—"Your PENMANSHIP will make or mar your next month's mark."

Shakespeare was a rotten speller, and his writing, I have heard, looked like busy business men's signatures. Yet any teacher who might have given Shakespeare a low mark on one of his plays, in consideration of its written form, would now be scorned as a person

devoid of intelligence. I have a very nice English teacher, and if possible, I want to save her from such criticism 300 years hence.

We are told that good penmanship is the result of co-ordination of our mental and physical activities. Teachers even insist that we co-ordinate these two processes whenever we write an exam. But when tackling one of those weekly "brain-wreckers," our minds have to work minutes ahead of our fingers, or all is lost. So, what mental help, in making pretty curves, can a mere recording hand expect from a pondering mind.

I am a poor penman. Everybody thinks so. My dad even rubbed it in by getting me a typewriter. That machine has now quieted the wrath of teachers when we have assigned themes, but tests, written in class, still draw forth reproofs which ring upon my sensitive young ears as sarcastic pedagogy.

Personally, I want to be a doctor, but whoever heard of a doctor who could prettily push a pen? For my own good, then, I dislike any attempts to make my scribbling follow a straight and narrow path. In fact I view all such attempts with distrust; somebody may be trying to wreck my chosen career! And think of the danger to the public if patients could decipher my prescriptions!

Lady (to little man about to light his pipe): "Sir, do you know that smoking always makes me feel sick?"

Man: "No madam. But in that case take my advice and stop smoking."

Boss: "Don't you know this is a private office? How much did you bribe the boy to let you in?"

Agent: "I didn't pay anything. It says, 'No Admission' on the door."

Baseball and Track Call Athletes

Diamond Men Get Good Start

BY THE SPORTSMAN

West High has begun what looks to be another championship baseball season. Every member of the team is in top form and every place is filled with fine material which makes a smooth running team.

The first game of the year was between West and the U. of R. Frosh. It was a fine start; West won 7 to 1; Ferrari pitched six innings and Caccamise pitched one. The second game was more hotly contested, R. B. I. obtaining six runs while West pushed seven men across the plate.

In the next two games West made a rather remarkable record. West defeated Canandaigua to the tune of 11 to 0. Ferrari held the usually hard hitting townsters to two bingles. Caccamise not to be outdone turned the tables even more effectively against West's traditional rivals East High. West defeated East 5 to 0. Caccamise pitched an exceptional game. He only allowed one hit in seven innings, a record any high school team should be proud of. Record of West's achievements as compared with its opponents follows:

Team	R	H	E
West	7	10	1
U. R. F.	1	3	3
West	6	9	2
R. B. I.	5	7	1
West	11	12	3
Can.	0	2	2
West	5	7	2
East	0	1	1

The Reserve team also deserves credit, having won two out of three starts. They lost to Monroe 6 to 5 and defeated Tech 3 to 0 and Marshall 10 to 6.

Girls Make Gym Meet Success

BY ELIZABETH ERB

Every year during the spring a strange performance takes place. For days, people rush wildly hither and yon, giving directions, obeying orders, pinning on ribbons, making programs, posters, and plans of action. To the outsider all this excitement may seem eccentric and a bit foolish, but when the magic power and the plans which lie behind the seeming confusion are known, the whole thing is very simple and extraordinarily interesting. The annual gym meet is always a grand affair.

This year the only two classes taking gym are the 11-1's and the 11-2's. Imagine the daring of dividing a house against itself in competition for drill, dancing, apparatus, and posture. When fifty-four freshly costumed young athletes are put through their paces in these events by thoroughly trained senior leaders, the result is a very perplexing problem for the judges. The leaders, Emma Mooney, Dorothy Miller, and Frances Di Ponzio, led the teams in their drills, dancing, apparatus, and posture, while the judges representing nearly all the junior and senior high schools in the city stood around judging away with many a puckered brow and thoughtful eye.

The girls on the opposite teams who won first, second, and third places in each of these events were given unprepared work by Miss Fisher and Miss Briggs. From this group of the best, the ten judges chose the winner of the meet, Dorothy Dailey, a 11-2. She was awarded a silver loving cup, and ten points toward her "W." The next four highest girls, Helen Patterson, Eleanor Welch, Ethel Davidson, and Margaret Burns, were awarded ten toward their "W's."

Friend: "Why is it that you always ride on the street car, while your son drives an auto?"

Father: "Well, he has a rich father, and I haven't."



Track Team Victorious

The West High championship track team started this year's season with decisive victories over Edison Tech, U. of R. Frosh, Genesee Wesleyan, and East High. Using the returning veterans of last year's team as the nucleus of this year's, Coach Herb Smith has developed a well balanced outfit to represent West this year. Veterans returning include Ken Donoghue, quarter miler; Lloyd Kraushaar, who tosses the shot; Sam Mammano, half miler, who was elected co-captain of the squad sharing the position with Lloyd Kraushaar; Dick Botting, high jumper; and Ranny Richardson, pole vaulter. Among the newcomers to the team are Phillys, promising miler; Bob Merklinger, chuck Parrinello, dash men; Weller, Taylor, and Dick Thompson, sprint men; and Maurice Yandell and Harold Dougherty, distance men. Most of the opposition is expected from Monroe and Ben Franklin, these being the last dual meets of the season for West in the order named. Dick Botting, high jumper, bettered his own previous mark of 5 feet 7 inches by doing 5 feet 8 inches in the U. of R. Frosh meet. Lloyd Kraushaar broke the school record for the shot put with a heave of 43 feet. The precious record was 41 feet 10 inches. This record was also broken in the Frosh meet,

Gym Jabber

A bit of summer—Miss Fisher in her blue gym suit.

To think that the 6th period gym class could get along without Kate Cook is impossible.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the girls are marching—! Ever since the members of the G. A. A. took their first hike, evidences of sunburn and tan may be found on every side.

'Tis rumored that Dot Miller and Fran Di Ponzio share a secret. On close observation one finds each staggering under the load of a huge letter covered with a special delivery stamp. What—?

The gold lockets worn my Kate Cook and Adelaide Gravin admit them to the S. P. Club.

"An' if you skip 6th Miss Fisher'll get you," chants Ruth Bagley as she journeys up to Miss Manchester's office.

There ought to be some explanation for the exhaustion of the girls after gym class. Perhaps it's the minute and three-fourths given them to dress in by Miss Fisher. Perhaps it's the war dance and Indian club drill led by Miss Briggs. Whatever the reason the workout is bound to stop, for Chief Fisher and Chief Briggs were last seen smoking the pipe of peace.

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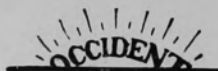
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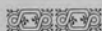


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