The Key

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"Across the future years is spun,
A cobweb trail of mist and dreams,
Leading upward toward the sun,
Where Hope in rich fulfillment gleams."
FOREWORD

It is not within the nature of man to restrain his desire for progress; the human spirit rises in triumph and soars through the noble arc of advancement.

Life is analogous to flight! Although we may penetrate heavy clouds that darken our route, we shall emerge into sunlight and again set our course towards new destinies.

Life and progress must go on!
DEDICATION

Flight is symbolical of man's intrepid courage, which has caused him to charter unilluminated routes and to pilot uncertain crafts to obscure destinies; therefore, we, the Class of January, 1933, inspired by man's progress in this field, dedicate this, our book, to the REALM OF FLIGHT, trusting that our lives shall be forever in keeping with the dauntless courage exemplified by it.
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Franz Stewart

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Katherine Berger
- Eugene P. Healy, Engineer-Janitor
- James Wilson, Boys' Locker Room

Katherine Bice, Girls' Locker Room
In Franklin High we place our trust—
The source of our life's aim;
We crown with honors fair and just
Our Alma Mater's name.
Let steady foresight point the way
And care our actions lead:
Our deeds and not our words will lay
Foundations of our creed.

With loyalty to Franklin High,
With harmony in thought,
We shall with single purpose strive
For strength in honors sought.
Let hope acknowledge no defeat,
And friendship be our rule:
Let time in measured march repeat
The spirit of our school.

MICHAEL GOLBEN, June '31
SQUADRON
Co-Pilots

It is our firm conviction that we have been especially fortunate in the possession of two such outstanding personalities as our class advisers, and we are indebted. Mrs. Helene Wondergem and Mr. Anthony Betten have endeared themselves to all by their sincere enthusiasm and interest in each individual. Their thoughtful guidance has added immeasurably to our keen enjoyment while attending Benjamin Franklin.

Mrs. Wondergem has known intimately a good many members of the class since the time we were freshmen at the University Annex of East High. Her unswerving loyalty to us, her capable guidance, her cheerful aspect of life, and her charming personality have instilled in us a clear appreciation of her sterling character.

Mr. Betten’s excellent influence upon us is no less great. Despite his number of responsibilities, he is never too busy nor too tired to discuss our problems. His courtesy and well-bred manners have been a constant source of inspiration; his enthusiasm in all of our undertakings has helped pave the road to their success.

Now, upon our graduation from high school, we proudly bequeath to the under­graduates our class advisers. Treasure them for our sake until you know them; and, after that, believe in them as we do.
To the officers of the class of January, 1933, is due much long-delayed thanks. They have piloted the class through many difficult and discouraging maneuvers. By sheer perseverance and loyalty, they have led us to final formation with a significantly creditable showing.

Sam Spinelli, president, and Eli Lipman, vice-president, have both served in their respective offices since our junior final year. They have striven untiringly to accomplish whatever they believed best for the class. They have upheld our interests in all Junto and Executive Council discussions and have proved themselves more than worthy of the class's trust in them.

Olive Lacey, who has acted as social chairman since our junior final term, has seen to it that all of our social activities were extremely enjoyable. Each activity disclosed some novel features to make the affair more interesting.

Eleanor Holwede, secretary, and Jack Marchand, treasurer, both of whom took office in the senior final term, have successfully carried out the duties of their offices during the short time they have served.

We are truly grateful to these officers and to all other members of the class who gave generously of their time and abilities for the good of the class.
RALPH J. AMDURSKY
131 Avenue E
Steady! Ready! Camera!
Lively, witty, Amursky!
The Key Staff 4; The Courant Staff 4; Junto 4; Reserve Basketball 3; Swimming 3; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
No. 8 Syracuse University

FRANK AMROZAK
17 Merrimac Street
Pierce the shell in which he hides
And you will find a regular guy.
W J H S. Undecided

LOUISE ANGE
422 Bay Street
The people who get ahead are those who work.
A Cappella 2; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Baseball 4.
W J H S. University of Rochester

LOUIS BACHMANN
34 Princeton Street
A little blond
Of whom we’re fond.
Typewriting Award 1.
No. 8 Mechanics Institute

JACOB BAKER
85 Nassau Street
Speech is great; but silence is greater.
No. 9 Business

RENA BALL
206 Joseph Avenue
Clever and amiable—Plausibly sensible.
Typing Award 1, 3; Gregg Award 3.
W J H S. Business

EDMUND BEHRNUT
14 Gladys Street
A witty fellow you’ll agree;
And generous as he can be.
Golf; Manager 4.
No. 8 Notre Dame

CATHERINE BELDUE
19 Bannock Terrace
Generous, loyal, pleasant, true—
Always smiling, never blue.
Usher, Graduation, June ’32; Deputy 4; Typewriting Award 3; Shorthand Award 2, 3.
W J H S. Rochester Business Institute

LILLIAN B. BERLINER
31 Galusha Street
She’s full of pep and fun;
She has a smile for everyone.
Lost and Found 1; Library Assistant 3; Typewriting Award 2; Shorthand Award 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2.
W J H S. Mechanics Institute

IRENE BIELASKI
279 Portland Avenue
Let fools the studious despise;
There’s nothing lost by being wise.
Typing Award 1, 2; Gregg Award 2; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
W J H S. Genesee Hospital

SYLVIA BLACK
450 Avenue A
Although she’s Black,
She’s as white as they come.
National Honor Society 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Junto 4; The Courant Staff 3, 4; Deputy 4.
W J H S. University of Rochester

VIRGINIA BONSIGNORE
102 Lowell Street
An excellent little helper—
Ready, efficient and clever.
Library Assistant 3, 4; Deputy 4; Usher; Graduation June ’32.
W J H S. Rochester Business Institute
MARY A. BRUNO
46 Oakman Street
Winning grace.
Library Assistant 3, 4; Deputy 3, 4; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
W.J.H.S. Geneseo Normal

ALICE BYER
26 Carthage Drive
Of this girl you'll never tire—
A life long friend, Alice Byer.
National Honor Society 3, 4; The Key Staff 4, Usher, Graduation June '32; Lost and Found 2, 3, 4; Deputy 4; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
No. 8 University of Rochester

LAURA CASHION
39 Wilson Street
Little maid with smile so sweet,
Sparkling eyes, and tiny feet.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

ROSARIO D. CELENTANO
8 Miller Street
He has the ambition
To become a musician.
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

SOL CHERRY
43 Rialto Street
Sportsmanship and fair play
Mean success for Sol some day.
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Junto 2; Glee Club 2.
W.J.H.S. Springfield University

ANN CLYMUS
42 Moulson Street
What noble gift can heaven send
Than a true and worthy friend.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

FLORENCE COHAN
66 Hodtner Street
Full of pep and full of fun—
Ready to do what should be done.
Basketball 3, 4; The Courant Staff 4; Usher; Graduation '33; Deputy 4; Library Assistant 3, 4; Typing Award 3; Gregg Award 3.
W.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

ROSE D. COMELLA
166 Bedford Street
Tall, thin, active, bright—
Always jolly and full of life.
Glee Club 2.
W.J.H.S. Highland Hospital

THOMAS E. CONEZIO
63 Miller Street
"Effort makes us men!"
The Courant Staff 4; Deputy 4; Junto 4; Glee Club 1; A Cappella 4; Student Organizations Committee 4, Secretary 4.
W.J.H.S. Alabama University

PAUL COOPER
415 Sibley Terrace
With winning speech
A goal he'll reach.
No. 34 Undecided

CONCETTA DAMIAN
49 Cole Street
A modest maiden—
Refraining sweet.
Glee Club 2.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

SOPHIA DIAMOND
135 Weaver Street
Here's a friend of boundless worth
With a sense of humor and mirth.
Deputy 4.
W.J.H.S. Vassar
GARSON DINABURG
3 Payne Street
In our estimation he will rise. For it surely pays to advertise. Basketball Reserve team, Manager 3, 4; Soccer 3; Junto 2; The Key Staff 4; W J.H.S. New York University

ANNETTE DINER
875 Joseph Avenue
She’s too sharp to be flat. When she’s natural, National Honor Society, Social Chairman 4; Junto 2; The Courant Staff 2, 3; The Key Staff 4; Cast, Step Thief 4; W J.H.S. University of Rochester

HAROLD S. DRESCHMIDT
46 St. Jacob Street
It takes good common sense and a strong will to reach success. Baseball 2, 3. W J.H.S. Undecided

ALLAN DUMMER
31 Priscilla Street
Clever, handsome, full of pluck—Some people are have all the luck. The Key Staff 4; Deputy 4; Library Assistant 4; No. 2e University of Rochester

GLADYS EAGLE
13 Dover Street
“Quiet people are welcome everywhere.” W J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

GERTRUDE EISENBERG
350 Clifford Avenue
Always amiable and demure. The Courant Staff 4; Typing Award 3; Gregg Award 4; W J.H.S. Undecided

MARION ELKIND
108 Jewel Street
Besides Marion’s many “A’s,” She has charm and pleasant ways. National Honor Society 3, 4; President 4; The Key Staff 4; Lost and Found 3; Deputy 4; Usher, Graduation June ’32; Typewriting Award 3; Junto 3; Daughter of the Flag; Stu­ben Society German Award 4; Cast, Step Thief 4; No. 8 Cornell University

ISADORE FAIBISOFF
64 Baden Street
Things that look mystic He can make artistic. W J.H.S. I.C.S

MANUEL FINE
54 Watkin Terrace
Large souls may dwell in bodies small. W J.H.S. University of Rochester

PAULINE FINGLER
300 Conkey Avenue
Pauline is so fine and sweet. To be with her is a treat. National Honor Society 3, 4; Commercial Honor Society 4; Class Officer, Secretary 3, 4; School Officer, Secretary 4; Junto 4; The Key Staff 4; Executive Council 4; Usher, Graduation June ’32; Lost and Found 3, 4; Deputy 4; Shorthand Award 3; Usher, Step Thief 4; No. 8 Mechanics Institute

JACOB FLAUM
55 Wilson Street
Ever ready with some wit; Even his actions make a hit. Deputy 4; Cast, Step Thief 4; W J.H.S. University of Rochester

SELMA FLAXMAN
68 Widan Street
Intelligence is an achievement rare—Abundantly found in this maiden fair. National Honor Society 4; Junto 4; The Courant Staff 2, 3; Shorthand Award 3; W J.H.S. Undecided
DOROTHY FRIEDMAN
27 Hawkins Street
A heavenly gift to us is sent.
In this most delightful friend.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 3, 4.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

CHARLES GEYER
127 Versailles Road
Strong of character and physique—
We’re sure that he will reach the peak.
Wrestling Team, Captain, 2, 3, 4; Track Team 3; Cheer Leader 2, 3.
Barre, Pa. Mechanics Institute

ANNE GLUSKIN
396 Ormond Street
Jolly, blithe, and gay—
We all ought to be that way.
Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Short-hand Award 2.
No. 9 Business

HAROLD GOLDSTIEN
19 Gilmore Street
A little different from the rest—
Very quiet, and self-possessed.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

MORTON GOLDSTEIN
79 Tyler Street
His aims are high.
He’s clever, that’s why.
National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Officer, Social Chairman 3; The Courant Staff 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4; Senior Day Chairman.
No. 8 University of Rochester

ALEX GOSSIN
546 Conkey Avenue
Alex made “The Key”
With his originality.
Swimming 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junto 4; The Courant Staff 2, 3; Editor-in-chief, The Key 4.
No. 8 Syracuse University

MICHAEL GOU
59 Treyer Street
"Not that I love school less,
But I loved pleasure more."
W.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

EUGENE P. GRILLI
47 Jerold Street
Work seems to agree with Gene,
For he is always in the scene.
The Courant Staff 4; Student Organizations Committee 4.
W.J.H.S. Boston Tech.

REGINA GROSSMAN
20 Almata Street
Oh, it’s bliss
To be with this miss!
National Honor Society 3, 4; Lost and Found 2, 4; Deputy 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

ANTHONY GUTILLA
68 Baden Street
Success and fame we wish to you,
A boy who’s clever and honest, too.
No. 9 Aviation School

CLINTON HANSON
12 Ellison Street
A dashing smile, lots of snap—
He certainly is a winning chap.
Cross Country 2; Swimming 2.
No. 11 Mechanics Institute

JEAN HEINEMAN
230 Avenue D
Beauty rare
O’er a countenance fair.
Head Usher, Graduation June ‘33; Lost and Found 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Library Assistant 4.
No. 8 Simmons College
JEAN HARTUNG
83 Roycroft Drive
She's a great sport!
Glee Club 2, A Cappella 3, 4; Usher; Graduation June '32; Usher, Stop Thief 4; W.J.H.S. Brockport Normal

EVA HOLB
33 Oakman Street
Of her like others we can say—
A welcome friend and ever gay.
National Honor Society 4; A Cappella 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Usher, Graduation June '32.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

ELEANOR HOLWEDE
12 Harris Street
Five feet two, eyes of blue—
But Oh! What those five feet can do.
National Honor Society 4; Banking Committee 4, Class Officer, Secretary 4; Staff, Stop Thief 4; The Key Staff 4; Head Usher, Graduation June '32; Lost and Found 2, 3, 4.
No. 8 University of Rochester

INEZ M. HOOVER
1678 Clinton Avenue North
What's in a name!
When it's Hoover—it's fame.
The Covenant Staff 4.
Nazareth Academy School of Commerce

MARIE HOPF
223 Avenue C
If you're in need of a friend,
On her you can always depend.
Lost and Found 2; Shorthand Award 3, 4; Junto 2; Usher, Graduation June '32.
No. 8 Rochester Business Institute

JENNIE JAFFESON
548 Hudson Avenue
Black hair and sparkling eyes,
And a smile that never dies.
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; A Cappella 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junto 3; The Key Staff 4; Lost and Found 1, 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

FRIEDA R. KAHN
16 Lauderdale Park
With her ability and personality,
She has won her popularity.
National Honor Society 3, 4, Secretary 4; Publication Committee 4; The Key Staff 4; The Covenant, Editor-in-Chief 4; Staff 3, 4; Usher, Graduation June '32; Lost and Found 3; Deputy 4; Typewriting Award 3.
No. 8 Undecided

JOSHUA O. KAIROW
124 Woodbury Street
I'll wager you ten to one
He knows music by the ton.
No. 9 City College of New York

ROSE KARPEL
12 Morris Street
Full of fun and always gay
Isn't it great to be that way?
Lost and Found 3, Deputy 4; Orchestra 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

LUCILLE KERBER
42 Arbutus Street
A girl on whom we can depend—
Knowledge she will gladly lend.
Deputy 4; National Honor Society 4; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
No. 25 Brockport Normal

THELMA KIELSON
111 Harris Street
"Silence is wisdom
When speaking is folly."
Junto 3.
No. 8 Undecided

DOROTHY KINGSLEY
105 Collingswood Drive
Nest, petite, and very sweet.
Junto 3, 4; Usher, Graduation June '32; Lost and Found 2, 3, 4; Deputy 4; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
No. 8 Mechanics Institute
ANNE KOHUT
417 Ormond Street

How far a little candle casts its beam,
So shines Anne's smile in a big school.
Junto 3, 4; Swimming Team 3, 4; Typewriting Award 3; Shorthand Award 4.
No. 9 University of Rochester

FRANK KOWARC
1335 Clinton Avenue North

His "good-natured face
Is welcome every place.
Wrestling 2.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

OLIVE LACEY
224 Mohawk Street

"Efficient and gay,"
Is what they all say.
National Honor Society 4; Class Officer,
Social Chairman 3, 4; Junto 3; The Key Staff 4; Lost and Found 3, 4; Usher,
Graduation June '32; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
No. 39 Undecided

MAGDALEN LAMB
5 Aral Park

We all rejoice
To hear her voice.
Deputy 3, 4; Library Assistant 3, 4.
W.J.H.S. Park Avenue Hospital

NORBERT LEINBERGER
420 Bernard Street

Though quiet and shy,
He's a regular guy.
Holy Redeemer School Business

ALFRED LAUFFER
49 Newcomb Street

Handsome and strong!
He'll get along.
Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Shorthand Award 2.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

MCRRIS LESTER
64 Vienna Street

Small and dynamic this one is,
So we are all a friend of his.
Glee Club 3, 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

ESTHER LEVY
259 Baden Street

Here's a little lass
Who works hard in class.
Glee Club 3; A Cappella 4.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

ELI LIPMAN
222 Norton Street

A sense of humor, a good mind—
A combination hard to find.
Basketball, Regular 3, Captain 4; Reserve 2; Tennis Team 4; National Honor Society 4; Class Officer, Vice-President 3, 4; Junto 2, 4; Executive Council 3, 4; The Courant Staff 2.
No. 8 Syracuse University

ETHYL LIPPMAN
120 Rauber Street

We like her type
Not only in class.
Typewriting Award 3; Shorthand Award 4.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

ROSE LIPSITZ
414 Avenue D

Quiet dignity, and sweet repose
Characterizes this, our Rose.
Typewriting Award 4.
W.J.H.S. "Mechanics Institute"

PAUL LISTA
1103 North Clinton Avenue

You don't know what you're missin'
Until you've met Paul Lista.
Wrestling 4; Executive Council 4; Deputy 4.
W.J.H.S. Ohio State University
MORTIMER LONDON  
1287 Clinton Avenue North  
A little nude—  
But oh, so bright!  
National Honor Society 3, 4; Business Manager, The Key 4; Deputy 4.  
W. J. H. S. Univ. of Southern California

GEORGE McCLUSKY  
19 Bowman Street  
A popular boy with curly hair;  
Eyes of blue, and an Irish air.  
Deputy 4.  
Corpus Christi  
Annapolis

CELIA A. MALINOWSKI  
191 St. Casimir Street  
Skin so dark, and eyes so true—  
Deeds so kind and helpful too.  
Deputy 4; Library Assistant 4.  
St. Stanislaus  
Undecided

LOUIS MEISEL  
487 Ormond Street  
"The man who wins is the man who works."  
Commercial Honor Society 3, 4; Vice-President 4; National Honor Society 4; Supply Store 2, 3, 4.  
No. 9  
Undecided

ANNA MANCA  
1720 Culver Road  
She is pretty and petite—  
The kind of girl we can call sweet.  
Gregg Award 4.  
Charlotte High School  
Rochester Business Institute

JENNIE MENNITI  
21 Mantou Street  
Because she has a soul sincere,  
Others like to have her near.  
Soccer 2.  
W. J. H. S. Rochester Business Institute

JACK MARCHANT  
62 Raines Park  
Long and lean, and full of pep—  
How that Marchant boy can step!  
Soccer 3, 5; Swimming 4; Class Officer, Treasurer 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.  
J. J. H. S.  
Syracuse University

KENNETH C. MEYER  
153 Berlin Street  
A good sport in him we see—  
And just as fair as he can be.  
Baseball 3, 4.  
W. J. H. S.  
Business

JOE MONTANARELLA  
60 Lime Street  
Quiet, clever!  
A frown—never.  
J. J. H. S.  
Undecided

Betty MARTINS  
1428 St. Paul Street  
A maiden quiet and self-possessed—  
She leaves the talking to the rest.  
Shorthand Award 4.  
No. 8  
Mechanics Institute

GERALDINE MORRIS  
54 Hooker Street  
Dark hair, flashing eyes—  
A popular girl, we realize.  
National Honor Society 3, 4; The Key Staff 4; Usher, Graduation June '32; Lost and Found 4; Typewriting Award 3; Shorthand Award 4; Glee Club 2.  
No. 8  
University of Rochester
PAUL MUCKSTADT
162 Conkey Avenue
Always ready to do his share—
In him we find a helper rare.
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A Cappella 2, 3, 4.
No. 8 Undecided

FRANK MULA
1001 Portland Avenue
A short man
With high aims.
Junto 2, 3, 4.
No. 9 Niagara University

BARNIE NADITZ
112 Huntington Park
He may be no artist,
But can he draw friends!
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Junto 2, 3;
The Key Staff 4; Sports Committee 3.
No. 8 University of Rochester

MARY NAVIS
46 Sellinger Street
Quiet, modest, and sweet—
A girl you'd like to meet.
W. J. H. S. Genesee Hospital

JOHN NOWACK
16 Willite Drive
We can tell at a glance
That he can sing and dance.
A Cappella 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Deputy 2, 3, 4.
W. J. H. S. Pensacola Air Station

MICHAEL OLYNEK
320 Avenue D
I am what I am;
That's what I am.
Stage Crew 4.
No. 8 Naval Aeronautical

RUTH OSBAND
76 Vienna Street
Little care how small I am;
It's not your height that makes a friend.
W. J. H. S. Columbia University

HERBERT OUZER
35 Merrimac Street
Why all this toil
For triumph of an hour?
Track Team 2.
W. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute

PAUL PASCUZZI
746 North Street
A little man with real dramatic ability.
Glee Club 2; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
W. J. H. S. Undecided

ARLINGTON PETERS
194 Delamane Drive
An all around fellow.
Soccer 2, Wrestling 3, 4.
W. J. H. S. Undecided

LEON PICCOLO
75 Orange Street
By birth, he's a Piccolo;
By desire, he should be musical.
Library Assistant 4.
J. J. H. S. Mechanics Institute

FLORENCE PILZINSKI
997 North Street
She's quiet and busy.
This light-headed missy.
Swimming 4; Gregg Award 2, 3.
W. J. H. S. Undecided
ISOBEL F. PRICEMAN
126 Rauber Street
Attractive clothes, a pretty smile—
A companion we deem worth while.
Shorthand Award 2; Usher, Graduation
June '32.
W.J.H.S. Strong Memorial Hospital

ALEXANDER RAKUS
71 Carter Street
Education is a joke
If you have the wit to see it.
Glee Club 2, 3; A Cappella 2, 3, 4; The
Key Staff 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

ROBERT RENNER
101 Turpin Street
Think not ambition wise
Because 'tis brave.
Student Organization Committee 1.
W.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

PAUL RESTIVO
68 Valois Street
'That's the old fight!
When you work on 'Flight.'
Glee Club 3; The Courant Staff 4; The
Key Staff 4.
No. 10. Mechanics Institute

FRED RETALLICK
2 Manitou Street
A fish in the water—
But a peach on dry land!
Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain 1; Cheer
Leader 2, 3, 4; Chairman 4; Deputy 3;
Cast: Stop Thief 4.
W.J.H.S. University of New York

NATHAN RICKLESS
19 Eiffel Street
Germany has her Einstein;
Ben Franklin has her Rickless.
National Honor Society 4; Deputy 4.
No. 43. Undecided

GEORGE ROMANKO
171 Dorboth Road
Quiet and friendly,
Admired by many.
Wrestling Team 3; Baseball Team 3, 4.
W.J.H.S. Undecided

FLORENCE SALAMONE
72 Miller Street
A loyal member of the class
Is this charming, witty lass.
Juno 2, 3; Usher, Graduation June '32.
W.J.H.S. Highland Hospital

GARSON SALINSKY
28 West High Terrace
Curly brown hair.
Bright blue eyes—
The kind of boy
The girls all prize.
Cross Country 3; Track 3.
W.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

ETHEL SALZMAN
28 Boston Street
She is a pleasant lass—
A credit to her class.
Usher, Graduation June '32.
W.J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

GERTRUDE SANDER
21 Oscar Street
Though she's short,
She has few shortcomings.
Shorthand Award 4;
W.J.H.S.

PAUL SCHIFANO
60 Schlinger Street
Plenty of girls he can beat
Because of his Spanish look,
St. Michael University of Buffalo
ANNA SCHOLTS
1 Caves Place
A pal good and true—
One who's never blue.
Junto 4; Deputy 4.
No. 25 University of Rochester

OLIVER SEEBACH
281 Avenue C
Intelligent to talk with—
Pleasing to walk with.
Junto 4; Baseball Reserves 3; Baseball 4.
No. 8 Undecided

MARVIN SCHULTZ
Braddock Heights
Bad is quiet; Bad is proud—
A boy who'll fit in any crowd.
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Team 3, 4; Track Team 4.
W. J. H. S. Carnegie

MELVILLE SEITZ
19 Lux Street
For "The Courant" he writes;
He's a reporter, this Setz.
The Courant Staff 4; Deputy 3.
Prepared Privately Undecided

HAROLD L SCHWARTZ
86 Sellinger Street
As proficient in art
As his masters are.
The Key Staff 4
W. J. H. S. Cornell University

JOE SHARCOT
329 Wilkins Street
We'd like to have Joe
Wherever we go.
Wrestling 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
No. 26 University of Alabama

JOSEPH SCIARABBA
782 North Street
We just know he is a good scout;
He'll succeed without a doubt.
Junto 3; Deputy 4.
No. 18 Mechanics Institute

ETTA SCHULMAN
79 Mead Street
Etta is a lassie fair—
Pleasant ways and nice red hair.
Usher, Graduation June '32; Typewriting Award 2; Gregg Award 3.
No. 21 Business

PAUL SCIORTINO
42 Marietta Street
Suave in manner is he—
Quite the height of dignity.
Swimming 2.
St. Joseph's Undecided

FRED SILL
134 Hempel Street
On stage—handsome and coy,
Off—an agreeable boy
The Key Staff 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
No. 27 Undecided

JOHN W. SCOFIELD
1 Webster Crescent
"It is not so much what you say,
As the way you say it."
No. 11 Undecided

OLIVE 1 SEEBACH
281 Avenue C
Intelligent to talk with—
Pleasing to walk with.
Junto 4; Baseball Reserves 3; Baseball 4.
No. 8 Undecided

MELVILLE SEITZ
19 Lux Street
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He's a reporter, this Setz.
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Wherever we go.
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Usher, Graduation June '32; Typewriting Award 2; Gregg Award 3.
No. 21 Business

FRED SILL
134 Hempel Street
On stage—handsome and coy,
Off—an agreeable boy
The Key Staff 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
No. 27 Undecided

FAY SILVER
10 Hawkins Street
To gain her friendship
Is worth working for.
Usher, Graduation June '32; Deputy 4
W. J. H. S. Highland Hospital

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FRANCES SIRIANNI
1234 Norton Street
Small and silent as the sphinx—
But she’s witty tho, by yanks.
No. 9 Business

BEN SOLINSKY
27 Gorham Street
Big Ben
Is always on time!
W J H S. University of Rochester

VIOLA SKIBINSKI
59 Weaver Street
A dainty Miss with flying feet—
An all around good athlete.
Girls' Basketball 2; Commercial Honor Society 4; Shorthand Award 2, 3.
W J H S. Rochester Business Institute

RUTH SOLLIN
146 Hollebeck Street
Virtue without pretension
Is this maid's contention.
The Courant Staff 4.
W J H S.
Parsons' School

EUGENE A. SMEJA
826 Hudson Avenue
Manly in his stature,
Manly in his actions.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
W J H S. Cornell University

OLGA SOWINSKA
45 St. Stanislaus Street
In French it's "petite,"
In English it's "neat."
A Cappella 4; Usher, Graduation June '31; Lost and Found 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
St. Stanislaus Undecided

ESTHER SNYDER
33 Hanover Street
There's never a dull moment
When Esther's around.
Usher, Graduation June '32.
No. 9 Mechanics Institute

AMELIO SPADARO
625 North Street
A smile with a style—
It'll linger for a while.
Deputy 4; Wrestling 4; Cross Country 4; Glee Club 2, 3.
W J H S. University of Rochester

FLORENCE SOBIERajsKI
4 Pulaski Street
Friendship is her recompense.
Basketball 3; Swimming 3; Library Assistant 3; Typing Award 3.
W J H S. Rochester Business Institute

SAM SPAGNOLO
12, Petrossi Drive
Good-natured, pleasant, sociable,
Sincere, kind, and loyal.
Junto 2; Orchestra 2.
W J H S. University of Rochester

JOSEPHINE SOFLA
63 Bay Street
Pleasing in dignity—
Charming in personality.
Junto 2, 3; The Courant Staff 3; Typewriting Award 2; Deputy 4; Usher, Graduation June '32.
W J H S. Highland Hospital

SAMUEL M. SPINELLI
1274 North Goodman Street
He is a leader in our class;
In scholarship he does surpass.
Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3; National Honor Society 3; 4; Class President 3, 4; Junto 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Deputy, Chairman 4.
No. 25 University of Rochester
EDWARD STEPHANY
94 Tyler Street
A red headed boy—
The teachers' joy.
Glee Club 2, 3; A Cappella 4
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

ROBERT C. STEPHANY
144 Remington Street
With his snappy mere drum sticks
He can show you plenty of tricks.
Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Deputy 4; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
W.J.H.S. University of Rochester

HARRISON STEWARD
147 Illinois Street
Though you are quiet, we surmise
Some day you'll be a big surprise.
No. 28 Mechanics Institute

DORIS STRONG
179 Springfield Avenue
An intelligent girl with a jovial air,
With sparkling eyes and chestnut hair.
Usher, Graduation June '32; Shorthand Award 2, 3.
No. 25 Undecided

ALFRED STUGIS
617 Joseph Avenue
For a sport, and a good friend
Alfred, to you, we can recommend.
Soccer, Reserve 3; Soccer 4; Junto 2.
W.J.H.S. University of Chicago

HAROLD J. SUKERT
6 Gladys Street
When Harold takes to the air,
We will have a flyer rare.
Cross Country 3; Track 3; Glee Club 2.
No. 8 Aviation School

ANNA C. TAFEL
635 Conkey Avenue
Bach, Beethoven, Paderewsky—Tafel!
Orchestra 2, 3, 4.
No. 8 Eastman School of Music

SARAH S. TATELMAN
30 Gilmore Street
Her charming grace
Is in her face.
Swimming 4; Usher, Graduation June '32; Typewriting Award 2; Shorthand Award 2; Cast, Stop Thief 4.
W.J.H.S. Business

CYRIL TATHAM
449 Portland Avenue
Pleasant, intelligent, true—
The world has use for the likes of you.
Swimming Team 2, 3, 4.
No. 10 Undecided

STANLEY TOMCZAK
232 Weyl Street
Persisting to the end—
A reputation to defend.
No. 17 Undecided

MARY D. TORRE
13 Purman Street
Calmly she pursues her way,
And calmly passes every day
Library Assistant 2, 3, 4; Gregg Award 3.
W.J.H.S. Business

MARTHA WADECKA
1215 Norton Street
Her steed
Is indeed good sense.
Swimming 4.
No. 39 Undecided
CHARLES WALKER
81 Saranac St 
Although not a taller,
He's clever, this Walker.
Glee Club 2; A Cappella 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Junto 3; The Courant Staff 2; Deputy 4; Standard Bearer of the Flag.
Cornell University

THERESA WAYDELIS
49 Buonono St
Efficient, proficient—
Quite far from deficient.
Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Commercial Honor Society 3, President 4; Baseball 4.
Hudson, N. Y. Rochester Business Institute

CELIA WERNER
224 Hollenbeck St
Nimble on her feet—
A good sport and an athlete.
Library Assistant 3, 4; Shorthand Award 3.
W. J.H.S. Strong Memorial Hospital

HAROLD WENNER
630 Rocket St
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."
Laurelton School
Rochester Business Institute

DOROTHY WIDMER
137 Saranac St
Always ready with a smile—
She's a pal we call worthwhile.
Student Organizations Committee 4; Junto 3, 4; The Key Staff 4; Usher, Graduation June '32, Deputy 4; Lost and Found 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2; Usher, Stop Thief 4.
No. 8 General Hospital

PAUL WILLIAMS
746 Norton St
Here's something we must confess:
Paul is sure a huge success.
Glee Club 2; Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3; Wrestling 3; Track 3; Junto 4; The Key Staff 4; Typing Award 3.
W. J.H.S. University of Illinois

JENNIE WALLACK
229 Wilkins St
Loneliness her
In her big brown eyes.
W. J.H.S. Undecided

EDDIE YANKOWY
16 Remington St
A complexion fair—
A mop of blonde hair.
Swimming, Manager 4.
W. J.H.S. Mechanics Institute

RICKEY D. ZABALDO
26 Mapledale St
A person with an open mind—
A rarity you'll seldom find.
Tampa, Florida University of Florida
MANEUVERS
School Officers

Executive Council

Rettellick, Fingler, Altman, Bray

Bray, Lista, Lipman, Mr. Quinlavin
Miss Riley, Charles, Miss Carter, Fingler
Miss Langworthy, Spinelli, Mr. Zornow, Altman
June '33 Class Officers

Rudin, Paimanick
Baron, Thompson

Student Organizations Committee

Statt, Schairer, Levine, Baker
Wingertner, Brodman, Andrews, Michaels, Grilli, Wiemer
Hilman, Mrs. Tillman, Conzio, Paimanick, Goldman
National Honor Society

Hier Und Da
The Renaissance Society Council

Forum Romanum

Mazzia, Yarger, Kaufman, Picora, Rowley, Beack, Osland, Miss Hess, Berman, Vanorva, Selke, Elkine, Morris, Haidt, Butterfield, Rubens, Autman, Beenhaed, Sonnset
Great things often have inauspicious beginnings. So it was with *The Key*. On a hot day at the close of last semester, a small group met to select *The Key* staff. This was by no means a matter to be treated lightly, for, through the staff, the personality and high ideals of the class of January, 1933 were to be reflected.

The entire staff assembled for the first time during the second week in September, and from that day on the members have worked eagerly to perform well their appointed task, that of building a year book which should be most satisfactory, and which should make a name for itself not merely in Benjamin Franklin High School.

“Flight” was decided upon as a theme for *The Key*, a theme which sets forth the ideals of the class since it typifies man's unconquerable spirit.

The editorial staff under the guidance of Mr. Schmitt, and the business staff assisted by Mr. Bezant, then proceeded to build a senior annual that would be entirely in keeping with the progressive modern spirit which is characteristic of our school.
Under the careful supervision of Mr. Preston Tate and Mr. E. DeMars Bezant, *The Courant* staff has given to the school a splendid publication. Its timely news, its well-written literary articles, and its pointed editorials are some of the reasons why the bi-weekly editions of the school paper are anticipated with much pleasure.

Although new to the publication work this term, Mr. Tate quickly became familiar with the routine of the paper and proved himself a valuable asset to an enthusiastic editorial staff.

Mr. Bezant, business adviser, together with a cooperating business staff, has succeeded in keeping the finances of the paper at a self-sustaining level.

The staff is entitled to much commendation, and we take this opportunity to acknowledge it.
To say the least, the work which Mr. Marlowe Smith and Mr. Carl Van Hoesen are doing with the musical organizations is splendid. It is, in fact, so outstanding that we cannot help recognizing it.

Mr. Smith is in charge of the vocal department. To him falls the lot of developing voices of talented students. Under his supervision many gifted students have been brought into the limelight. Those students who benefit directly by the efforts of Mr. Smith, and those who benefit indirectly from the appreciation standpoint, are indebted to him. Mr. Smith has also been responsible for the excellence of the A Cappella Choir in Benjamin Franklin High School. To Mr. Smith should be turned the praise which this group evokes at every appearance. He has worked diligently and earnestly with the choir, and it has scored success after success.

Mr. Van Hoesen has done equally well with the instrumental music; he justly deserves his laurels. Need we mention that Mr. Van Hoesen works unceasingly and untiringly with the orchestra and band in our school? As a result of his patience, our orchestra is one of the best in the city. Because of his care in working with this group, many individuals in the orchestra progress rapidly with their music, and they are most grateful to him. Moreover, we all appreciate Mr. Van Hoesen’s efforts since he tries to entertain us with good, yet pleasing music at assemblies.

Under the successful and brilliant directorship of these two men, the musical organizations cannot help prospering.
The A Cappella Choir

Merely to mention the name A Cappella Choir in any gathering immediately attracts attention and interest. This choir, which was organized by Mr. Marlowe Smith, has gained an enviable reputation under his excellent direction.

Many times the choir has been invited to sing in prominent circles, and never has it failed to evoke the praise already so well known to its members. The choir has also been instrumental in bringing to Benjamin Franklin High School much favorable criticism.

Not only is each member of the group gifted with a singing voice of quality, but each one takes individual pride in the choir with the result that Mr. Smith obtains willing cooperation. It is for these reasons that the A Cappella Choir has been so conspicuously successful.

The choir, continuing under its present skillful direction, and with the same interest and pride that have characterized its preceding activities, will soar to great heights.
Senior Orchestra

Senior Band
Dramatics

Although under a peculiar handicap this term, the dramatics work has come thru successfully and has given the school some splendid preformances.

The sudden and unfortunate absence of Mrs. Gertrude Taylert made it necessary for someone to take her place at short notice. Mr. Jesse Ogden of the English Department did so.

Mrs. Taylert presented some well-coached and interesting assembly performances. Doubtless, had she been able to carry out more of her plans, we would have enjoyed them also.

In addition to giving us a remarkably finished production in the senior play, Mr. Ogden was responsible for several excellent assembly programs during Mrs. Taylert's absence.

The fine spirit of cooperation which pervades this activity lends a fitting background for dramatics in our school.
“Stop Thief”
by Carlyle Moore

CAST

Joan Carr
Mrs. Carr
Caroline Carr
Madge Carr
Nell
William Carr
James Cluney
Mr. Jamison
Irene Bielski
Marion Elkind
Sarah Tatelman
Olga Sowinska
Morton Goldstein
Jack Marchant
Fred Retallick
Dr. Willoughby
Rev. Mr. Spelain
Joe Thompson
Sergeant of Police
Police Officer O’Malley
Police Officer O’Brien
Police Officer Clancy
Chauffeur

Robert Stephany
Morris Lester
Fred Sill
Jack Flaum
Joe Sharcot
Paul Muckstadt
Cyril Tatham
Eugene Smeja

BUSINESS STAFF

Paul Lista
Garson Dinaburg
Oliver Seebach

Business Mgr.
Publicity Mgr.
Ticket Mgr.
Charles King

Michael Olynek
Eleanor Holwede
Dorothy Widmer

Property Mgr.
Head Usher
Wardrobe Mistress
The modern trend of physical education is evident at Franklin High; that is, health-development exercises for everyone is becoming more marked under the skillful and competent leadership of Mr. Chamberlain. An extensive, well-planned program, clearly indicative of Mr. Chamberlain's diligence, is thoroughly enjoyed and participated in by Franklin High students. His position is exacting and calls for strenuous work, but Mr. Chamberlain handles the minor as well as the more important details in an admirably efficient manner.

On the basketball court, his teams have achieved notable success. Since the opening of this school, the teams have had the distinction of capturing the Monroe County championship each year. Mr. Chamberlain's teams are distinguished for their machine-like precision, their intensity of attack, and their almost impregnable defense. Although losing his former championship team through graduation, we feel confident that Mr. Chamberlain will mold his raw material into another creditable, well-balanced team.

The care and upkeep of an athletic field serve to reflect the interest and activity of any school. In our own case, a tremendous improvement of the field under the energetic supervision of Mr. Chamberlain serves to illustrate the conscientiousness which he is striving to imbue into the athletic side of our school life.

We are indeed grateful to have such a far-seeing pilot of modern theories as Mr. Chamberlain at the helm of our health education department.
Cheerleaders

DiPetro
Van Graafland, Lauffer
Retallick

Cross Country

Adamski, Spetnik, Sabatini, Scheid, Schweikert, Cirre
Beers, Mroczek, Mr. Roach, Kovas, Keller, Mgr.
A. Capornanco, C. Capriano, Platania, Augino, Duncan
Grando, Capt.
Senior High Soccer

WEINSTEIN, BARON, MILLER, STUCKIS, EBERIDGE
GIHAUD, SCHWARTZ, BRAY, HABERBUSCH, URBANIK, SARLOWSKY, KEUNEN, KRAMER
MUE, SCHIEBRO, ROGASKY, MAIO, MR. BEACH, KEUNEN, APPERMAN, COHEN
MKOLOE, S. BECKER, GREENFIELD, CHERRY, BECKER, SMITH, FINK, PURVIS
KAUFMANN, ROSEBERG, MAZER, LESTA, PERSON, CONCHILOS, MIALI

Senior High Basketball

SHAPIRO, WOITZAK, MR. CHAMBERLAIN, L. SHAPIRO, MILLER, BARON, PERSON
APPERMAN, VAN GRAAF, LIPMAN, WILLIAMS, SCHWARTZ, CHERRY
Although girls' activities are not widely acclaimed, much enjoyment is derived from them.

This term all games were enthusiastically launched. Speed ball, which is a combination of basket ball and soccer, is well under way. So far three games have been played; two of the three games were won by the Red team of which Olga Kwiatkowska is the captain. June Eisenberg heads the other team.

Then, too, there are swimming classes and instruction in life saving. At present about thirty girls have passed the preliminary tests of the Red Cross Life Saving Course and are now working on the more advanced features.

There is a gymnasium leaders' corps which is organized this year as a school club. The officers are: Olga Kwiatkowska, President, and Dorothy Kingsley, Secretary. This group is of great service to the gym teachers. In the same way a group of girls, who meet once a week for instruction in the teaching of swimming, are helpful to both teachers and pupils.

A sport which was inaugurated this season is bowling. An excellent record has been made by the fifty girls in the group. Eventually, a regular team will be formed, and tournaments will start.

Not much will be done with basket ball this term as far as tournaments are concerned; however, perfection of technique will be sought. Of the girls who show marked ability, faithfulness in attendance, and good sportsmanship, an honor team will be formed. Tournaments in basket ball will take place during the coming semester.
GROUND CREW
Junior high graduation is to the junior high student what senior high graduation is to the senior. The occasion marks the climax of an important period of his educational life; he considers it a stepping stone which begins a new era of learning.

What is more necessary for a 9A class to possess than capable class advisers to whom members of the class may go with their problems during their final term? What is more fitting that in our school these class advisers should be Miss Truby Henry and Mr. Walter Schmitt? If ever two persons possessed the ability to serve in this capacity, they are the present 9A class advisers.

Miss Henry's happy and generous disposition inspires respect and confidence. She is always ready to be of service to anyone and is fully capable of making of such service a pleasant memory.

To Mr. Schmitt, one can speak frankly, confident of being understood. A clear sense of justice, an impartial viewpoint, and rare good judgment are all part of the Mr. Schmitt who is admired and liked by all.

It is hoped that the 9A classes for many years yet to come may have the privilege of being served by these two teachers.
Under the leadership of Miss Truby Henry and Mr. Walter Schmitt, an enthusiastic 9A class elected officers and held class meetings during the present term.

One of the high lights of the class's activity was a successful tea given for the parents on Tuesday, December 13, in the small assembly hall. The parents were invited to visit the school during the fifth and sixth periods and remain for tea. Tea was then served by the Home Economics Department.

Principal Roy L. Butterfield gave words of greetings and introduced the faculty members who were in attendance. Then followed a program of entertainment by several students.

The following officers of the class of January, 1936 are to be congratulated upon their splendid service: president, Ethel Seebach; vice-president, Robert Wagner; secretary-treasurer, Raymond Virkus.
Candidates for Graduation

January 1933

BOYS

ADAMEK, Adam
ADAMS, FRANK
ALDERMAN, FRANKLIN
ANTHONY, N. HEALY
AUGUSTIN, JOHN
BARTECKI, DAVID
BEECHER, ALBERT
BELANGER, CHARLES
BLAZEK, WALTER
BROWN, FRANK
BROWN, FRANKLIN
BROWN, JOHN
BROWN, JOHN
BROWNE, ANTHONY
CAMILIAGH, RAYMOND
CHEWANETS, MIKE
CHIELE, ANTHONY
COLOMBO, PAUL
DAVIE, JOE
DE MATTEO, ALBERT
DEMBOWSKI, MAX
DOBATO, JOHN

ECHEB, HOWARD
FRIEDLAND, REUBEN
FURST, ROBERT
GARBER, HENRY
GELDEN, NORMAN
GOLDSTEIN, ISADORE
GREENBERG, CARL
GRATZ, HERBERT
HEDDINGHAM, ARTHUR
HELMAN, JULIUS
HORNING, FRED
HUNTER, RAYMOND
HORVATH, LEO
JOSEPH, JOSPH
JOSEPH, LAWRENCE
KAYER, TOM
KISZEL, WALTER

LATUSE, CARL
LENS, BENJAMIN
LEPOWNY, ROLAND
LEZCZEK, JOHN
LEVIN, SIDNEY
LICATA, PATSY
MAASBERIAN, FREDERICK
MARGONSKI, WALTER
MAZOR, HELENE
NAVON, WILBUR
NORTON, FRED
ORTZ, WILLIAM
RACINOWSKI, LEONARD
RECKERS, ELY
SAPOZIN, MARY
SCALZO, ANTHONY
SCHWARTZ, GEORGE
SCHIFANO, CHARLES

SCHWAPPACHER, JAMES
SHEARS, SIDNEY
SLOANE, ROBERT
SOLL, JOHN
SPRING, RUSSELL
STAEGER, ROBERT
STEVENS, HARRY
TAYLOR, FRANKLIN
TOHNAY, MICHAEL
TROJANO, FRANK
TROJANO, CHRISTOPHER
TROJANO, JOSEPH
TUMAN, WILIAM
VIRKUS, RAYMOND
VOGEL, GEORGE
WAGNER, ROBERT
YAEGER, WILLARD
YAGOW, JOHN

GIRLS

AGUIRRE, ELEANOR
ANDREW, GEORGIA
ARYA, ELIZABETH
BADAURA, BENICE
BACHRACH, BERNICE
BACHRAC, MARIE
CALMES, MARGUERITE
GAPIN, CECILIA
COHEN, RUTH
CLAMPETT, JOSEPHINE
COLEMAN, RUTH
CONSTANTIN, GENIVIE
COTTIDIAN, MARY
COZOVICA, EMILY
DZIEKOWSKI, IRENE
ELIAS, KATHARINE
F.getProperties().GET剡EENison
FRANKE, CAROLYN
GETZ, SYLVIA
GOBLE, DORIS

GREGORCUS, JULIA
HARFORD, FRANCES
HAVILL, MARGARET
HENDERSON, JUNE
HERR, HILDA
HERZBERG, TILLY
HILDEBRAND, BERNADETTE
HIRT, EUNICE
IVANCOVICH, ANNABELLE
JACOBS, ALPHONSA
KINSEY, JEANNETTE
KRAUSE, GRACE
KREEG, MOLL
KREINDL, MARIA
KUPRIG, EILEEN
LIPKIN, ANNAIS
LIEBELEWEIT, SARAH
MAKAYTA, DOROTHY
MACHNIAK, BELLA
MAOZ, JULIA
MALEK, ELLEN
MENGEL, RUTH
MAYER, VIDA
MICHOL, MARY
MILLER, SALLY
NOWAK, MAJOR
NIX, MARGARET
NOWAK, BERNADETTE
NOWAK, RUTH
NOWAK, ELEANOR
PAGNAND, MATHEVA
PECOZ, CAROLINE
POTOKI, AGNES
RIGION, MILDRED
ROCKOW, PAT
ROCKOFF, ROSE
ROZSA, ANETTA
SCID, JEANNE
SCHLOSS, DORIS
SCHWARTZ, MILLICENT
SIEB鲑GE, DOLORES
SIEGBACK, EMMIE
SHIRER, RUTH

SOLISBERGER, DORIS
SOWINSKI, JANE
SUFF, MARY
STEINER, VALDA
STOLZ, RUTH
STORM, STASIA
SZWEIKOWSKA, EVA
TAYLOR, CONSTANCE
TWANG, MARY
VALENK, LUCY
WAIK, HELEN
WEBBON, SALLI
WELCH, JEAN
WIENERS, EVELYN
WOLKE, MARY
WOIKE, MARY
WOOLSEY, THELMA
ŻABJEN, LOUISE
ZAJONCZOWSKA, HELEN
ZABKOW, MARIAN
ZIEGLER, STELLA
ZELDEN, LILLIAN
Junior High Orchestra

Junior High Girls' Glee Club
Junior High Soccer

Lehr, Laske, Basani, Vaitonis
Petryshin, Browrell, Unvage, Brown, Bonavilla, Mr. Corbune
J. Staszuk, Schwarz, Garliner, Wright, Katz, P. Staszuk
Matter, Rosenburg, Levy Mgr., Krepace, Nelson, Howing

Junior High Basketball

Staut, Clement, Vaitonis, Kajt, Wawrzazik
Schwartz, Leven, Mr. Beach, Timkin, Brown
Scalzo, Kvasnik, Olowoski, Yager, Turchyn, D'Gwardi
THE CRACK UP
The president of our class always lends a helpful hand.

The four MARK BROTHERS, from top to bottom: A, B, C, D.

"God helps those who help themselves"—study.

"Red" is always willing to learn.

Sherlock Flaczek is on the trail.

The Scrub Team.

Rears and Sobuck's fire sale bargains.

"Mr. Quinlan: You can't sleep in Mr. Bolen's class! Thomas: 'I could if he talked lower.'"

What is wrong with this picture?

Now that Joe is graduated, he is going into business.

Photos by Ralph Amdursky
Story Reveals Bussian Hero
Grandson of Famous General Tells in
Own Words How Ancestor Saved Bussia

Exclusive

“"I am not one to boast about my ancestors, or about my blue blood. It would not be right of me to tell about the dukes, counts, princes, and kings of our family, but I shall tell of the greatest man of them all—Alexius Georges Percivalis Gossinovitch, of whom I am namesake, was called ‘Gossinovitch, the Conquerer.’”

“Goss (I called him Goss for short) was the right hand man of Cezarina Catheteria. What Mussolini is to Italy, what Napoleon was to France, what I will be to the United States, that is what Alexius Gossinovitch was to Bussia.

“History does not tell us who acquired Ziberia for Bussia, but the time has come for me to divulge a family secret; it was Gossinovitch the Conquerer! I shall just relate one incident which will show you how important he was to Bussia.

“A fierce Mongolian horde had poured into Ziberia from the central part of Asia. Already they had snuffed out the lives of 500,000 good Bussians and had laid waste to the country. No commander had as yet been able to withstand their fierce attack. Finally, the people began to clamor to put Gossinovitch in command.

“Goss had retired two years previously, but his great deeds were still fresh in the public’s minds. Now Goss had already attained the astounding age of 126 years, and his physical condition was not exactly up to par.

“‘However, as you all know, nothing can daunt a Gossinovitch. With but forty men (Goss always had forty men to clean his armor and cook his meals while he did the fighting) he defeated the Mongolians in two tremendous battles. Goss’s only weapon was a baseball bat his grandfather used the day before in the Russian World Series game.

“Goss had to do this in two battles because he was quite old, and he did not want to work too hard.

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M. LEE TOAST

Even your best friends won’t tell you! It is a subject too delicate to discuss. Have you ever sat next to someone who has so little regard for modern rules of etiquette as to drink soup from the side of a spoon?

Such a person is a common occurrence at our lunch tables, and is a menace to the school and society in general.

He usually announces his presence just when you have finally succeeded in getting your spaghetti on your fork and it is on its way to your mouth. Instead of getting the spaghetti, you get the sharp point of the fork and you are ready to yell with pain and mortification.

After a short while you venture to continue with your lunch. Feeling a sudden distaste for spaghetti, you go on to the cocoa and cake—your favorite! You sigh as your teeth sink into it, but your enjoyment is short lived. Suddenly, your arm is jolted by that horrid soup drinker. The marshmallow is all over your face instead of on the cake!

Now, let’s give everyone a break! Don’t use your whole body just to drink a bowl of soup. If you have ever been the innocent victim of such an unfortunate experience, you can join the crowd in trying to rid our fair school of these social outcasts—people who drink soup with the side of the spoon!

Then and Now

Four years ago . . . .

A teacher gave her freshman class a test and everyone passed 111111

The teacher still gives tests, but we’ll not say how many pass.

Three years ago . . . .

The class of January, 1933 published a year book featuring individual photographs of the class members.

This book is now valued highly by the chief of police.

A STUDENT’S NIGHTMARE

(With sincere apologies to Poe)

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over some stupid horrid homework, which to me seemed such a bore—
Suddenly, my head was nodding, and my feet were slowly trudging
Down a stairway through a passage of an empty corridor—

Bleak and cold for evermore.

Ah, distinctly I remember how those books came dressed so sombre,
And each carried rods and whips to prove to me they were no bore,
Quickly they came down upon me, like a cat yet twice as stealthy,
Then I heard a horrible roar, and thoughtlessly ran to the door—

Shut to me for evermore.

Fiendishly they laughed and snickered,
And my heart just pounded, bickered.

Then I shouted, ‘Beasts of torment, I surrender to your boredom!’
But, not listening to my shouting while my back was to the door,
I was pushed through miles of space and landed on my bedroom floor—

Full of shivers evermore.

SCHOOLBOY’S UTOPIA

(Tune: “Home On The Range”)

Oh, give me a school
Where no school teachers rule,
Where the dust on my schoolbooks does lay,
Where never is heard, a discouraging word
Such as, “Test on synopsis today.”

School, school of my heart!
Oh, it’s there where I’m longing to be,
Where never is seen, on top of my theme,
A mark that resembles an “E.”

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Marion M. Greenwood—
Read your paragraph!
Be specific.

Donald F. Rahtjen—
Nu, so what?

Helene Woodgermen—
Mund aufmachen!!!!

“Ree” Lipman’s version of Caesar’s famous words is:
“She looked, I came, I conquered.”
GRANDSON TELLS STORY OF ANCESTOR

(Continued from page 1)

"Now Gossinovitch had one great fault; he was too modest. Catherine wished to proclaim his deed all over Europe, but he only allowed her to do this in the eastern and western hemispheres.

"I have not written this story for the sake of boasting. My sole reason was to complete the history of Bussia. If I published the complete history of our family, Bussia would no longer require a history, for our book would cover the whole period."

Let Dora Stix Solve All of Your Problems

Dear Miss Stix:
I am a student of your fair school, and I never had my name appear in your publication. Would you please publish it?

Giva Qvetch

Dear Giva Qvetch:
With a name like that, why didn't you let me know sooner?

Miss Dora Stix

Dear Miss Stix:

Me am pupil of Flakenstein High School. Yesterday me see kids klicking hound ting about. Clazy man, he blow wissel edly minute, and he holler "Yeast High ball." Could you inform me wat day was dloowing?

Ina Chump

Dear Yoora Chump:

Yell, it's dis vay. If I don't spik Chump language, how are you? Maybe dees had boys was skipping periods or else dey was playing feetshall.

Miss Dora Stix

My dear Miss Stix:

I am a senior in this great school, Ben Franklin. I am considered to be witty and very clever. In my course, I have studied the advance of hieroglyphics into our modern language.

For many nights, I have lain awake trying to interpret the three famous letters—"R. W. P." Only the excessive use of coffee has kept me awake so long. Now, however, the price of coffee has gone up. I can no longer afford this stimulant. Therefore, I have found it necessary to write you this letter.

Could you please interpret the letters "R. W. P."

Cur Rant

Dear Cur Rant:

I, too, have been confronted with your problem. In my high school days, I was in an eclipse whenever an English theme was handed back. My only advice is to consult a prominent etymologist. I wish you luck in your quest.

Miss Dora Stix

My dear Miss Stix:

I am 42 years old and a sophomore at Franklin High School. For the last sixteen years, I have been confronted with a serious problem: Should I register for lunch during the 4A period and have study hall 4B period, or vice versa? In other words, is it better to eat before you study, or study before you eat?

In-a-cent

Dear In-a-cent:

From my experiences in high school, I found it safer to eat before studying; then, you don't have to bite your finger-nails in study hall.

Miss Dora Stix

Give This Poor Sausage Hound a Name!

BOYS AND GIRLS ! ! !

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Success comes to those who try. Look what's around the corner ! ! !

Valuable prizes are to be given away for just a name! What is a good name for the sausage hound pictured above? Read the rules of the contest and win a valuable prize.

Rules For The Contest

1. All names must be handed in by the first day of last week.
2. In order that absolute secrecy may be had, all names must be written in vanishing ink.
3. Everyone is eligible except those over seven years of age and under.
4. Address the name to the Sausage Hound Editor, Bark Village, State of Canime.
5. The decisions of the judges will be final and all gypsy that goes on will be done quietly so that you won't know the difference anyway.
6. A three cent stamp must be sent with the names so that you can be informed if you win.

Prizes

First prize: A free trip to Bark Village, train fare not included.
Second prize: Free admission to hear the Sausage Hound Editor speak on "Whose a Cheese-hound and Why?"

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE ! ! !
Ford Fails Frolicking Franklinites

JEST FOR FUN

I don't know how it happened, but all-of-a-sudden Paul Williams asked a girl to go riding with him in his Ford COOPER. Of course you know that Paul is so bashful that he wouldn't even go for a walk with his own shadow. Oh, Yeah?

As Paul passed the school, a quartette on the campus was singing, "We go along HOLT-ing hands; WALKER my baby back home."

When Paul reached Jennie Jaffeson's house, he rang the BELL, and Jennie answered. Paul asked her to go riding with him. She said, "No!" (She wasn't that KAHN of a girl!)

However Paul was undismayed, or undismaid: his next stop was at the home of Geraldine Morris. "Jerry," Paul asked, "will you go for a HOPF in my car?"

Immediately she replied, FINED! Jerry was dressed in a LACEY BLACK dress and looked very HANSON.

They went riding through the streets and eventually found themselves passing their Alma Mater, for all roads lead to Ben Franklin High.

Under a baby elm Paul stopped his car. "Let's stop," he said.

"Don't be SILL," said Jerry, "We have!"

They went into the Parrot GRILL and ordered something to eat, but since Jerry was on a diet, Paul, the gentleman, ordered HOLWEDE bread. "This is some DINNER," thought Paul. "If she weren't on a diet, I'd BYER a CHERRY soda."

A radio was playing sweet music in the distance. One could hear the instruments as some would pick a high note, and some would PICCOLO.

Then Jerry asked, "WENNER we going home?"

"Right away."

As they left, the waiter called to Paul, "JAFFESON coffee?"

"Don't want any," said Paul.

When they reached the car, Paul said, "LISTA to me, my LAMB, I have a SILVER ring with a DIAMOND stone that I want to put on your FINGER..."

Jerry was surprised. "Say what kind of a GEFER are you?"

"I'm STRONG for you, Jerry," said Paul, and he whispered a song, "Wherever you are... HOOVER you be... I'll be waiting for you. Will you wait for me?"

"My fool!" said Jerry. "What an easy MARCK you are..."

"Be life's SCHAIRER in my happiness," said Paul.

"I'm sorry," said Jerry, "but I guess it's TAFEL luck."

"Oh, gee," burst out Paul, "every-

thing goes PLAUM bad to worse. You're DUMMER than I thought," said Paul as he stepped on the gas.

At the intersection of two roads, Paul said, "I guess I'll take a SHAR-COT through this road."

Paul raced along at 100 miles an hour as Jerry yelled, "Hey, don't be so RICKLESS!"

Suddenly, there was a crash !!!

"Where are we?" asked Jerry, "Are we in KAIROW, LONDON, or is that a BERLINER walking along there?"

"Get me OUZER here," called Paul from under the car. When this was done, Paul said, "Well, wherever we are, let's go and see the SEITZ."

Some boys who had seen the accident SANGER out, "ANGEL sweet, COHAN down the street—?"

As they walked along they came to a large building. "Well, I'll be—" said Paul, "We're back at school!"

"Well," said Jerry, "of course, all roads lead to Franklin High. Even when we are old and gray, we'll be thinking of our Alma Mater."

"Yes," said Paul, "I guess that's the MATTER."

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