JEFFERSON

Classes of 1936
Arthur Curtis Simmons
Retired as Principal of Jefferson—January 1936
The Senior Annual
of
Jefferson High School

We, the classes of January and June 1936, wish to dedicate this, our senior year book, to Mr. Arthur C. Simmons, our principal until his retirement in January 1936. He has endeared himself to us by his unfailing interest in our efforts and in our successes, and we wish him all good luck and happiness.

It is with pleasant memories and sincere regret that we depart from the portals of our Alma Mater where we have spent our high school days.

Rochester, N. Y. Jefferson High School

Classes of 1936
Rochester, New York
DAVID W. DENSMORE

Although he has been our principal but a short time, we have learned to know and respect him.
Marguerite B. Shelmadine

We shall always gratefully remember our Vice-Principal for her interest as our chief counselor through high school.
CLASS HISTORY — JANUARY 1936

"For the structure that we raise,
Time is with materials filled;
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."

Passing on after six eventful years at Jefferson, we may pause to utter these words with Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. As we do so, vivid remembrances persist in flashing interminably through our minds.

Upon first entering Jefferson we were filled with wonder at the size of the school, awe at those dignified seniors, and admiration for anyone who was able to find his classroom without first tramping through the entire building. How well we remember the competition our seven B math class received from the lions in the zoo situated dangerously near our classroom. How we relished those mad scrambles at each gym period when the boys dashed madly across the park to building number six and the girls raced to building number two. What times we had in our "pent house" on the roof with Mr. Sabin in room four hundred one!

Quite suddenly the school seemed to expand. New additions were made to the building, and new departments were formed. New faces appeared among the teachers while old ones disappeared. Finally Mr. Simmons left, accompanied by sad farewells and sincere good wishes. We had the honor of being his last graduating class.

We naturally found ourselves expanding with the school. We found that general science had been a mere touch on science; chemistry was so much more interesting. We found ourselves puzzled by geometry proofs instead of easily worked math problems. We experimented with Italian and French and found them to our liking. So many things began to branch out into after-school activities. How often were we stopped by a boy who desired to shine our shoes and a girl who begged for a penny—the penalty of belonging to a club.

However, anticipations of the future dwell upon the pleasures of the past, and as we buoyantly choose our individual paths which lead we know not where, let us say again with Longfellow—

"Build today, then, strong and sure;
With a firm and solid base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place."

Josephine Giola
The graduating class of January 1936 wishes to express sincere appreciation and thanks to Mrs. Martina B. Rodney and Mr. Walter J. Saxe for their guidance and advice in all its undertakings.

January Class Officers

President
ANTHONY PALMA

Vice President
ANTHONY GRUTTADAURIA

Secretary
ESTHER FERRARI

Social Chairman
EVELYN DIPONZIO
ARLEEN ALTAMURA
841 Campbell Street
Business

Her smile charming.
Makes Arleen quite charming.
Scholarship 1; Jefier Staff 2, 3; Beta Tri-X 4; Choir 1, 2; Coaches Club 4; Basketball 2; 3, 4; J. J. Athletics 3; Small "T".

RUTH PAULINE AMAN
"Rosie"
25 Dore Street
Mechanics Institute

True eyes, incredibly blue.
A bleak, a smile—all part of you.
Scholarship Honor Roll 4; Craft Guild, P. G.; Homecoming Vice President 3; Choir 1; Gym Leader 4; Gym Exhibition 3; Tennis 4.

MARY SONEA ANDOLINA
"Andy"
422 Orchard Street
Undecided
Alert and full of sun
Very active in the gym.
French Club 3; Florantine Society 4; Beta Tri-X 4; Athletic Council 2; Tennis Club 4; Recre- res Club 1; Swimming Club 1; Volley Ball 2; Basketball 3, 4; Archery Club 4.

ETHEL LORRAINE BAIRD
"Shirley"
246 Soly Terrace
Undecided
Her friends enjoy a friendship
That is strong, true, and friendly.
National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Literary Editor of Yearbook 4; Homecoming Secretary 1; Perfect Attendance All Twelve Terms; Assembly Program 2; Choir 1; French Club 5; International Relations Club 4; Tennis 4.

CATHERINE BATTAGLIA
"Ruthy"
229 Oak Street
Journalism

If "Kate" had been at
Tinished.
Way would have been
that bottle, too.
National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Il Credito Del Neveco 3; Beta Tri-X 2; Choir 1, 2, 4; School Guide 4; Musical "T" 2; Assembly 2; Statistical Editor of Yearbook 4; Jefferson Copy Read- er 4; Jefferson Pep 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 3; Coaches Club 4; Gym Leader 3, 4; Gym Meet 1, 2, 3; Small "T" 3; Large "T" 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Volley Ball 3, 4; Swimming 1.

CLARENCE E. BECKER
"Charley"
141 Argo Park
Rochester Business Institute
Known for and wide as an error of fame.
His loquacity puts him in a conundrum.
National Honor Society 3, 4; Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French Society 3, 4; Business Manager of Yearbook 4; Feature Editor of Jefferson 4; Forum Representative 4; Choir 2, 3, Jef- feron Reporter 2, 3; Homecoming Officer 2, 3; Jay Club 3, 4; Homecoming Basketball 1, 2; Homecoming Scepter 3; Horsehorns 4, 5; B. B. 1; Scholarship.

LEON G. BECKER
185 Lylly Avenue
Undecided
The blushing blood with
the blushing voice.
Becker is always the girl's first choice.
Dramatics 2; Vice President of Homecoming 2.

MARIE RITA BORGIA
172 Orange Street
Undecided
Jersey's own Grace Monroe
Feature Editor of Jefferson 4; Re- porter 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 3, 4; Jefferson Singers 3, 4; Florantine Society 3, 4, 5; French Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Tri-X 2; Small "T" 3; Athletic Council 2; Basket- ball 2, Tennis 2; Volley Ball 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Assembly 2.

JOSEPH GREGORY BRITZ
"Maestro"
342 Maple Street
Undecided
Life is a song to this young
tubbist.
Jefferson Singers 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4; Pageant 5; Vocal for "Know Your School Week" 4; Homecoming Scepter 2; J. J. Athlet- ics 1.

FILOMENA CALABRIA
138 Wilder Street
Business
Soft brown eyes and a
winking smile.
Scholarship Honor Roll 4; Flor- atine Society 3; Radio Club 3.
PHYLIS ADA CANZANO

"Rico"

216 Emerson Street
Rochester Business Institute

A maiden appearing demure
And shy,
But look at the twinkle in her eye.

Scholarship Honor Roll 1;
Homecoming Secretary 1;
Homecoming Captain 1; Athletic Representative 2; J. Fr. Staff 3, 4;
Year Book Grind Editor 4; School Play 4; "The Party" 4;
Italian Play 3; Pageant 3; Twin 1, 2, 3, 4; Plastics 3, 4;
II-Circle of the Neocente 3; Radio Club 4.

DANIEL ANTHONY CAVUTO

"Bennie"

13 Lime Street
Notre Dame

In tough waters he does take part,
And is true sportsman, he is at heart.

Homecoming Senior 2; Griff Build 4.

IRENE ROSE CICCARELLI

"Chickie"

77 Lance Street
University of Rochester

"Chickie" doth say
In the classroom "Chickie" also high;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Junior High Mistress of Ceremonies 1; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4;
J. Fr. Staff 4; Chief Copy Editor of Senior Annual Committee 4; Jefferson Singers 4; Inter-High Prep Choir 2, 3; Inter-High Choir 3, 4;
Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Teachers' Relief 4; Mayor of June 1935 graduates 4; Uber for Italian Night Program 3; "Know Your School" Week Guide 2, 3, 4; Guide for Gym Teachers' Convention 2; French Club 3, 4;
Entertainers 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 4;
Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2; Treasurer 4;
Social Chairman 2; Pageant 3;
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4;
Model for Art Class 4; Musical "F. I. " 1; Cheerleader 2; Gym Leader 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 1, 2, 3;
Swimming 1; Basketball 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3;
Track Meet 2; Small "G" 1.

BEATRICE J. CIPPARUOLO

"Chippie"

323 Pymouth Avenue North
Undecided

If you were in a huddle anywhere
Then you know that Chip is there;
Beta Tri-Y 4; Tennis Club 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball Club 2.

MARY G. COCUZZI

440 Orange Street
Business

Her nose of red curls
In the arms of all the girls.
Basketball Club 2; Tennis Club 2; Acrobatic Club 2.

ROSE TERESA COSTA

"Precocious"

228 Parkway
Business

She is pleasant and petite,
She has rhythm in her feet
Choir 2; Glee Club 2; J. Fr. Representative 2; Beta Tri-Y 4;
Basketball 3; 4; Girls' Reserve Club 4;
Athletic Representative 2; Girls' Athletic Council 3, 4;
Volley Ball 3, 4; Athletic "P";
Choral Society 4.

ANGELO JOHN CULMONE

318 Orange Street
Undecided

Jau'ss's miniature del
Personal Appearance Candidate 1;
Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Award 2; Plastics Society 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletics 4.

DELIA DE SANTES

"Dell"

768 Broad Street West
University of Rochester

When she succeeds, it won't be buck,
But personality and plenty of pluck.

National Honor Society 3, 4;—
Secretary-Treasurer 4; Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4;
Scholar 6, 4—Aldie 2; Secretary of Student Association 4; Executive Council 2, 3, 4;
Chairman of Constitution Committee 4; Student Forum Representative 4; Teachers' Relief 4;
Choral Society 3, 4;—Vice President 4; French Club 1, 4; International Relations (Out 4;
Honeymoon President 1, 2, 3, 4; J. Fr. Agent 3, 4; Chairman of Senior Ring and Plan Committee 4;
Gym Leader 4; Basketball Club 1, 3; Track Meet 3; Small "G" 2, 3; Golf Club 4; "Know Your School Week" Guide 2, 3, 4; Copy Editor of Senior Annual 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2; Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2;—Vice-President 2; Entertainment Committee 4; Uber at Italian Night 4;
Lunchroom Committee 3, 4; Arrangement Committee of Senior Class 4; Entertainment Committee of Senior Class 4; Captain at school Dance P-G.

MARIE D. DE STEFANO

"Steffie"

94 Orchard Street
Rochester Business Institute

Fond of anything but work,
A wizard at shorthand in the
Delta Tri-Y 4; Tennis 4.

LENA RITA DERRICO

"Lee"

16 on State Street
Business

This girl possesses a mind with a mind,
And on the typewriter she leaves all behind.
Homecoming Treasurer 2; Beta Tri-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Chair 1, 2, 3; Assembly 1; Plastics Society 2.
ANN FLORENCE DILIBERTO

"Dolly"
291 Sherman Street
Undecided
When avalanche grows on olive trees
That's when I'll like to
Be
Beta Tri-Y 3; Radio Club 1, 2; Choir 1, 2; Tennis 1; Gym Meet 1, 2.

MARY DI LULLO

"Bill"
12 Riley Avenue
Undecided
Curly, cute and petite.
Beta Tri-Y 2, 3; Choir 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Tennis 4; Basketball 1, 4; Baseball 2; Volley Ball 2; Gym Meet 2.

CHARLES R. DI MARTINO

190 Spencer Street
Mechanics Institute
An old curiosidvist.
Art Club 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Soccer 1; Basketball 1, 2; Art Editor of Senior Annual 4.

HELEN C. DI MARTINO

"Sally"
190 Spencer Street
Rochester Business Institute
Always good-natured and cordial.
Vice President of Homecoming; Basketball 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 2.

EVELYN MARIE DI PONZIO

"Filly"
130 Brown Street
School of Commerce
A head for business and
For fun.
Very congenial to everyone.
Student Forum Representative 4; Senior Annual Secretary 4; Social Chairman of Senior Class 4; Beta Tri-Y — Secretary 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ring and Pin Committee 4; Tennis 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Competitive Meet 3, 4; Small Athlete "J"; Library Aid 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANK JOHN DISTEFANO

"Do"
137 Saratoga Avenue
Naval Air Force
"Dry" peddler paper
And to them he must peddle
Something else to prove his worth.
Track Team 4; Athletic Representative 2; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Soccer 3.

ELINORE ROSE EDSALL

122 Glendale Park
Undecided
Our tall and quiet bonnie basic
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Tri-Y 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Swimming 1; Tennis 2.

WILLIAM A. FALLON

"Bill"
412 Jay Street
College Center
Don cuidad, bon dormt, journalist at will.
"But you can't print it in
us," says Bill.
President of National Honor Society 4; Scholarship Honor Roll 2; Jeep Reporter 4; Jeep Editor-in-Chief 4; Year Book Grand Editor 4; Student Forum Representative 4; Cornerboard 2; Traffic Squad 2; "Know Your School Week" Guide 3, 4; Homecoming President 2; Centennial Pageant 3; Homecoming Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Soccer 1, 2, 3; Pin Committee 4; Arrangement Committee of Senior Class 4; "Teach us Relief 4; Filantropic Society 1; French Club 5; International Relations Club 2.

ESTHER T. FERRARI

"Mimi"
412 Jay Street
Undecided
"She proper face-appreciates the
She's the conscious of style.
Secretary of Student Forum 1; Treasurer-Secretary of Senior Class 4; Gamma Tri-Y 4; Treasurer of Gamma Tri-Y 4; Basketball 1, 2; Small "J"; Tennis 4.

JOSEPH F. FARINELLA

"Ralph"
100 Andreas Street
Undecided
The tall guy with the quiet smile.
Problem all the while.
Baseball 2; Reserve Baseball 2; Reserve Basketball 4; Home-"mon Basketball 2, 3.
JAMES FRANK GARUFO

"Gary"
285 Saxon Street
Eastman School of Music

Aeschleman has written an
honors concert in honor of
himself.

Percussion Society 1; 2; Guard
in Fire Drill 2; Traffic Squad
2; 4; Orchestra 1; 2; Park
Committee 1; Swimming Team 1;
SOCIAL FRANK "Little Joe"

97 Ambrose Street

Undecided

Baseball; soccer; president;
Popular Boy; congratulates
you.

Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2,
3, 4; National Honor Society 4;
President of Student Forum 4;
Member of Advertising Com-
ittee of Year Book 4; Treasurer
of Homeroom 2; Member of
Committee for Similar Play 4;
Varsity Soccer Team 2, 4;
Reserve Baseball and Basketball
2; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; Football 2; 3;
Lithuanian Club 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10;
Football 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10;
Baseball 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10;
Basketball 2; 3; 4; 5; 6; 7; 8; 9; 10;
Gym Leader 4.

JOSEPHINE C. GIOIA

"Gin-Goe"

957 Plymouth Avenue North
William Smith College

As delightful as her piano
playing.

Literary Editor of Year Book 4;
Percussion Society 3, 4; Secretary;
Alpha Phi 1, 2; Homeroom
Secretary 2; Pageant Accomp-
anyant 3; Natural Dancing Ac-
companyant 4; French Club 2;
Model for Art Class 4; Assem-
ley Program 3; 4; Athletic
Council 4; Tennis Club 1; 2; 3;
Basketball 1; Gym Leader 4.

AURELIA M. GJIOITTO

294 Brown Street

Undecided

A true partner of Jefferson
Jones's warmth.

Scholarship Honor Roll 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Latin Honor Society 3, 4;
French Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2,
3, 4; Year Book Staff 4; Jefferson
Staff 1; Homeroom Treasurer
2; 4; Teacher's Relief 4; Beta
Theta Pi 1; Assembly Program 2;
Girls' Athletic Council 1; Small
"J" 4; Aerobics Club 3; Basket-
ball 3; 4; Tennis 4; Gym
Leader 4.

GRACE GRATTADARIA

94 Parkway

Mechanics Institute

It doesn't say much, but
when she does, it's
good.

Assembly Program 2; Pageant
1; Girls' Competitive Meet 2;
Tennis 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Basketball 1, 2; Volley Ball 1;

DORIS MARIAN HOYT

"Sally"

54 Castleton Road

Undecided

A sweet little lass
Who's always in "blue".

Beta Theta Pi 2; Senior Play 1;
Editor of "Green" 4; Gym Ex-
hibit 2; Secretary Treasurer of
Homeroom 4.

GRACE A. JAMESON

12 Kay Terrace

Mechanics Institute

She plays the fiddle, isn't
very good.

Jefferson Singers 2, 3, 4; Inter-
High Prep Choir 2, 3, 4; Inter-
High Choir 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical
"J" 1; Photographic Editor of
Yearbook 4; Assembly 1, 2, 3,
4; Homeroom Secretary 4;
Homeroom Vice President 2;
Small "J" 2; Tennis 2; 4; Basketball
1, 2; Gym Meet 2; Gym
Leader 4.

ANTHONY GRUTTADARIA

"Grunt"

181 Orange Street

University of Buffalo

A guy young but with
plenty of pop

Who appeals to the leader
as a man who can stop.

Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2;
Activities Editor of Yearbook 4;
Homeroom Officer 3; Choir 1,
3, 4; Pageant 3; Beta Theta Pi
4; Jay Club 3, 4; Homeroom Base-
ball and Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track
2, 3, 4; Large "J" 5.

ROBERT DAVID KAUSCH

"Babe"

839 Chatsworth Street

Undecided

Full in body, weak in
understanding.

And very good at a bis-
quet.

ROBERT JAMES KING

"Professor"

34 Admiral Park

University of Rochester

Small in stature but large
in knowledge.

There's wealth in his brains,
and we must acknowledge.

Standard Bearer 1, 4; Scholar-
ship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4;
National Honor Society 3, 4;
Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4;
Greek Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2,
3, 4; Elective Chemistry Club 7; Stage
Director 1; Dance Exhibit 1;

Sorority; Musicians 1; Musical "J" 1;
Pageant 3; "Know Your School Week"
Guide 2, 3, 4.
PATRICIA T. LAURINI
"Patty"
4 Byers Court
Mechanics Institute
Patty is her nickname and
we know
That that girl certainly has
got "P".
St. Mary's Grade 2, 3, 4; Assembly 4;
Gym Leader 4; Senior Basketball 4; Volley Ball 3, 4;
Tennis 2.

ROBERT WM. LAWRENCE
"Red"
6 Laurel Street
Business
As described as "The Laurence of Arabia".
Secretary of Homecoming 2;
Homecoming Team 2; Gym Meet 2.

GRACE MARY LEMUTE
729 Smith Street
East High Evening School
We seldom hear her
But she's always there.
Pageant 3; Radio Club 3; Ten-
nis Club 2, 3; Baseball Club 2,
3; Basketball 2, 3; Small "J" J.

CHARLES J. MACALUSO
"Chuck"
141 Sherman Street
Undecided
Girls 1 snob when they give
me that look!
For me they know I'm a
perfect coot!
Traffic Squad 4; Safety Patrol
1; Soccer 2, 3; Captain 3;
Homecoming Basketball Captain
3; Track Team 3.

ANGELINA F. MADALENA
"Angie"
95 Wilder Street
East High Evening School

A snob, gay, and once
cheerleader from.
Blessed, she is after each
one of us.
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Grads' Editor
for Yearbook 4; Jefrey Reporter
2; Musical "D" 5; Basketball
Club 4; Swimming Club 1; Boys
Volley 3, 2; Volley Ball 4; Tennis
4; Gym Exhibition 3; Small "J"
2; Gym Leader 4; Girls' Ath-
letic Council 3.

ANGELO A. MANGENE
"Ange"
102 Campbell Street
University of Southern California
Ange plays the fiddle, drives
a car.
His smile's familiar quite
ever.
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1;
Italian Club 1, 2; French Club
1, 2; Gym Exhibition 1; Home-
room Baseball 1, 2, 3; Home-
room Basketball 1, 2, 3; Home-
room Soccer Team 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY LOUISE MEYER
"Dotty"
606 Magee Avenue
Mechanics Institute
This sweet girl is incapable
of injury.
But all the time she can
hurry.
Craft Guild 4.

JOHN ANTHONY NICASTRO
16 Castor Street
Undecided
Jefferson's strong man.
Member of Student Council 4;
Neighborhood Committee for the
Senior Class 4; Advertising Staff
for Year Book 4; Home-
room Officer 1; Homecoming Bas-
kette 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Soccer
1, 2, 3.

ANTHONY E. PALMA
238 Parkway
Business
He is the man who calls for
the cheer.
His acting and his singing
we like to hear.
Scholarship Honor Roll 1; Cer-
ificate of Merit 3; Class Presi-
dent 4; Executive Council 4;
Jefferson Singers 2, 3, 4; Choir
1, 2, 3, 4; Musical "J" 2; Or-
chestra 1; "The Patsy" 4;
"Three Cornered Moon" 4; Ce-
ternal Pageant 3; Radio Sum-
mer School 1; Florintine So-
ciety 4; Jay Club 4; Homecoming
Guide 1; Door Guard 2; Tennis
3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Manager
Basketball Team 3; Homecoming
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming
Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ANNA T. PALMA
"Anne"
241 Saratoga Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
StillVerdant for drop.
Senior Annual Typist 4; Bas-
kette 3; Baseball 3; Volley
Ball 2; Tennis 2; Tri-Y 2.
JOSEPH M. PANETTA
162 Whitney Street
Duluth Air School
Rochester Business Institute

The map of a thousand leagues.

Door Guard: 4, 2; Corridor Guard: 1, 2; Homecoming Officer: 4; Manager of Varsity Soccer Team: 2; Elective Chemistry Club: 2; Cheerleader: 4; Cheer Squad: 3; 4; Homecoming Soccer; Basketball, Baseball 1, 2; 3, 4.

JOSEPH F. PARRINELLO
162 Whitney Street
Rochester Business Institute

All That Joe does the whole day through
Is sell raffle tickets to men and you.
Choir: 2; Corridor Guard: 1; Traffic Squad: 2; Homecoming Soccer, Basketball 1, 2; 3, 4.

LIESLOTTE PATZ
201 Soyr Terrace
New York School of Interior Decoration

A chubey German rose she;
We love her folly company.
National Honor Society: 4; Scholarship Honor Roll: 2, 3, 4; Chief Statistician Editor of Year Book: 4; French Club, Secretary: 3, 4; Florentine Society, Social Chairman: 3; Homecoming Secretary: 4; International Relations Club: 4; Grade for Know-Your-School Week: 2; Radio Summer School: 2; Choir: 1, 2; Gym Leader: 4; Gym Exhibition: 2; French Club: 2; Assembly Program: 1, 2; Musical "F", 1.

ROSE E. PENNELLi
162 Cameron Street
Undecided

A string of boons in a joy forever.
Florentine Society: 5; Radio Club: 3; usher at Italian Night: 3; Pageant 3.

DOMINICK CARL PITONI
3 Walnut Street
Undecided

A fine character with tender delight.
National Honor Society: 4; Scholarship Honor Roll: 4; Vice-President Student Forum: 1; Class President: 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming President: 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Student Association: 4; Vice-President Florentine Society: 4; President Boy's H.U.Y: 3, 4; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman Amateur Program: 4; Jefferson Singers: 2, 3, 4; French Club: 2, 3; II Circolo del scooter: 3; Radio Club: 3; Cardinal: Pageant: 3; Italian Night: Play 3; Sports Editor: Year Book: 4; Inter-High News and Views Broadcasts: 3, 4; Cheerleader: 3; Manager Reserve Basketball Team: 4; Manager Varsity Basketball Team: 1; U.L.Y Baseball: 4; Homecoming Sports: 1, 2, 3; Jay: Club: 4.

PATRICK MARK RITTACO
"Dorothy"
35 Phelps Avenue
Mechanics Institute

"Dorothy"'s basketball playing sounded like harp's hush;
So check Dorothy with usual kiss.
"Dorothy's" Homecoming Treasurer: 1; Door Guard: 2; "D" Club: 2; 4; "D" Athletics: 1; Varsity Basketball: 2, 4; Bowling Team: 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Baseball: 1, 2; Homecoming Soccer: 1, 2; Captain of Homecoming Basketball Team: 1.

ALICE SANDRA ROMASKO
"Bunny"
732 Dewey Avenue
Rochester Business Institute
What would this world do without fair woman?
Choir: 3; Assembly 4.

ARIST A. SCARSELLA
"Aristide"
76 Parkway
Undecided

The silent man with the article's hand.
National Honor Society: 4; Scholarship Honor Roll: 3, 4; Edition of Year Book: 4; Homecoming Treasurer: 3; Homecoming Baseball: 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Soccer: 2.

LOIS KATHLYN SPECK
34 Kempehurst Road
Mechanics Institute

A girl you can't help liking;
True, pleasing, sincere.
School Guide: 4; French Club: 2; Assembly: 4; Choir: 1, 2; Musical "F": 1; Cheerleader Committee: 1; Gym Leader: 4; Tennis Club: 2; Gym Exhibition: 2; Gym Meet: 2.

THIRTEEN
JOHN HOWLAND SWAIN  
“Nude”  
21 Locust Street  
Undecided  
1. Biweekly chap. in and out of the classroom.  
Year Book Photographic Editor  
Secretary of Beta BfY  
Senior Play  
Elective Chemistry  
Member of Student Council  
Safety Patrol  
Lunchroom Committee  
Door Guard  
Class Guard  
Swimming  
Cross Country Track  
S. Senior play usher  
Centennial program  
Entertainment committee of Senior class  
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.

DOMINIC N. TANTALO  
“Wildman”  
652 Oak Street  
Rensselaer Polytechnic Inst.  
An athlete himself, & this  
Tantalo:  
The select  
Tantalo:  
The select  
Year Book  
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Door Guard  
Reserve Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 2.

ROSE AGNES TANTALO  
296 Saxton Street  
Genesee Hospital  
If you should feel ill, then  
Call up Rose—She’s going to be a nurse.  
Scholarship Honor Roll  
Beta Theta Pi  
French Club 2; Inter High Prep choir  
Choir 4; Grand Editor of Year Book  
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1; Gym Exhibition 2; Gym Leader 4; Tennis 3; Volley Ball 3; Girls’ Gym Meet 3.

FRANK TIANO  
230 Michigan Street  
Undecided  
1. quiet pleasing fellow when we all rest.  
Fire Drill Squad 1; Swimming Team 1.

WILMA TROY  
“Bruce”  
49 Myrtle Hill Park  
Undecided  
The dancing “Helen of Troy”  
Homecoming President 1; Secretary of Homecoming 2; Statistician Editor of Yearbook 3; Vice President of Senior Corps 1; Choir 1; Model for Art Classes 1; Teacher of the Dancing Club 1; Small “J”; Assembly Programs 2, 3, 4; Pageant 5; Gym Exhibition 2; Swimming Club 1.

PETER VALENTI  
“Pierre”  
281 Campbell Street  
University of Rochester  
Tungsten chemist, poet,  
Columbian, scholar, and  
plenty more.  
National Honor Society  
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor of Yearbook 4; Joff Reporters 5; News Editor of Jett 4; Executive Council 4; President of Electro-Chemistry Club 3; French Club 3; International Relations Club 4; Ticket Committee of School Play 4; School Play usher 4; Lunchroom Committee 4; “J", Athletes 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Soccer 5; Ranch and Lewis Award.

JOSEPHINE A. VALENZA  
“J"  
58 Lill Street  
Undecided  
Her voice is ever sweet,  
smile and kind.  
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Statistics Editor of Year Book 4; Homecoming Officer 1; Beta Theta Pi 3, 4; Statistician Society 2, 3, 4; Il Cervo del Novecento 2; French Club 3; French Club 2; 3; Volley Ball Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 3.

HAROLD J. VAN ALLEN  
“Vinnie”  
495 Child Street  
Rochester Business Institute  
Small but with military  
spirit and loyalty.  
Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Golf Club 4; Homecoming Baseball.

SARA HELEN VILLA  
“Seetry”  
174 Brown Street  
Undecided  
“Seetry’s” active both on  
scull and peddles.  
National Honor Society 1;  
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2, 3; Statistics Editor of Year Book 4; Filomena Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Beta Theta Pi 4; Girls’ Athletic Council 4; Girls Leaders Club 4; Gym Exhibition 3; Volley Ball Club 3, 4; Basketball Club 3, 4; Tennis Club 4.

VERNA CLAIRE VOLZ  
“Gypie”  
462 Driving Park Avenue  
University of Rochester  
Verna’s energy rates at 500  
volt.  
National Honor Society 3, 4;  
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4;  
Guardian of Flag 3, 4; Junior High Valuablest 4;  
Executive Council 3; Construction Committee 4; Jefferson Singer Continued.
ELAINE W. WAUGH

305 Emerson Street
Business

Editor is full of joy and
fun,
With a pleasant word for
everyone.
Perfect Attendance: All 12
Terms; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Assem-
by Program 4.

ESTHER A. WILSHAW

626 Edgemere Street
Business

A lively person.

From Bonnie Scotland halls
over Mary,
A pleasant personality.

National Honor Society 4;
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3,
4; Secretary of Beta Tri-Y 1;
Year Book Typist 4; Chair 1, 2,
3, 4; Homeroom Treasurer 1;
Small "T" 1; Swimming Club 1;
Tennis 1; Basketball 1.

Graduated also in this class were:

GEMINA M. ALBANO
MICHAEL CIMINO
SAMUEL CORSICA
LENA ALICE CRING
RAY DON DAVID
CHRISTINE DeSINO
ANN R. FRALONARDO
SAM N. GIANNAYOLA
BIANCA PARRINI
VINCENT PIAZZA
LEON WILLIAM POWER
ARTHUR PUGLIESE
PETER SPINELLI

MARGARET T. WHITESIDE

437 Lake Avenue
Undecided

From Bonnie Scotland halls
over Mary,
A pleasant personality.

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CLASS HISTORY—JUNE 1936

Our existence as Jeffersonians commenced in the fall of nineteen thirty. Well we remember the continuous humming which preceded from the mouths of our advanced brethren: "7B Baby, 7B Baby." Vaguely did we realize that soon we would be making our last appearance at Jeff.

In 1933, two hundred fifty-six boys and girls wore black and blue ties every Friday morning. Remember how quickly those black bow ties found their way into already stuffed pockets after assembly. Then came the play entitled "Peter Pan and Wendy" in which "Professor" Clapp and "Poppa" Ward assumed the role of pirates. "Three Cornered Moon" and "The Patsy" followed.

What fun we did have in the days of yore! A flood in Mr. Beegle's chemistry room, an amateur program, a movie or two, a number of dances, the farewell to our well-loved friend, Mr. Simmons—surely these all add to reminiscence.

To enumerate all the pleasant times we enjoyed in the springtime and summer of our high school course would be impossible, but at last we have come to the autumn. Green as we were in the spring, we've blossomed into beautiful personalities. We are older and perhaps wiser, for our words roll out smoothly as from the tongues of prophets and prophetesses. During our sojourn at Jefferson we have passed as though through a filter. Our numbers have gradually diminished. We have been simmered down, as it were, from 289 to 138. How fortunate we are to have retained more than half of the original enrollment! The mill of time grinds slowly; but it grinds exceedingly fine for those of us who are left have been ground down from noisy carefree lads and lasses to quieter, more serious-minded individuals.

Our last term is fast drawing to a close. Some morning we'll awaken before sunrise, and as we watch the gray shadows of night transformed into cerulean hues, we will realize that the last Year Book has been autographed, and the last boy has received his diploma. Examinations and graduation will be a thing of the past, but was it graduation? No, it was just another milestone reached. Yes, something has been accomplished, and something has been done; but were we through doing, or were we only commencing? Each individual will have just begun to take his place in the realm of advanced study, business, adventure, or matrimony; but wherever Fate calls, we will often think of the years spent so profitably at Jefferson.

We cannot help being sorry to leave our school, teachers, fellow students, and principal; but we are glad to be off into new projects. With the following lines, therefore, we bid you a sad, yet joyful adieu:

Walking down the trail of memory
Dreaming dreams of days gone by
Pond remembrance stir the heart strings.
Tears of gladness fill the eye,
For the thoughts of your dear friendship.
Of the things you say and do,
Show that life's been richer, happier
Just for having friends like you.

—Selected.

GRACE HARRIS
The graduating class of June 1936 wishes to convey their gratitude and appreciation to Miss Ethel Humphrey and Mr. Walter J. Saxe for their advice and guidance in all its projects; also to Mrs. Margaret Suter, their former adviser.

June Class Officers

President
VINCENT FIORDELISE

Vice-President
MADELINE GIOIA

Secretary
THERESA LOPERGOLA

Social Chairman
INEZ LUZZI
JOSEPH BENEDETTO

"Son" Room 1

501 Cold Street
Eastman School of Music
Blessed with the great gift of music.

Scholarship: 1 Corridor guard: 1; Door guard: 1; Basketball: 1; President of Boys' Senior Corps: 1; President of Home Room 2; Vice President of Home Room 3; Orchestra and Band: 1, 2, 3, 4; Florentine Society: 2; Home Room: 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Room Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager of School Track and Cross-Country Team 4, 5.

LLOYD HENRY BENTHAM

401 Lexington Avenue
Neshotah Seminary, Wis.
I like to sing, I like to speak.
But best of all, I like to talk.
Band: 3; Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Jefferson Singers: 3; Inter-School Choir 4; "Prattie Physician" 4; Track Team.

LESTER BILBY

25 White Street

Why so quiet, Lester?

JOHN JOSEPH BONACORSO

"Room" Room 1

11 Locust Street

Undecided

Scholarship: Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French Society: 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society: 1, 2; President of National Honor Society: 1; Home Room President: 4; Secretary-Treasurer: 1, 2; Traffic Squad: 1; "Home Room" Club Large: The for city high school championship in horse show; Reserves Basketball; Beta Chapter III; Homer Room Basketball: 1, 2, 3, 4; Homer Room Soccer: 1, 2, 3, 4.

EUNICE ELSBETH BOYCE

"Bunnie" Room 1

11 Brooklyn Street
Brookport Normal

Our talented piano virtuoso.

Choir: 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming: 1, 4; Basketball: 2; Golf: 5; Tennis: 6.
DOROTHY AGNES BRION

"Dol"

31 Budweir Street
Rochester Business Institute
Sweet, loving, generous and kind.

What more could be added in this simple grand?

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook
Typist 4.

AUDREY RUTH BULLIS

570 Emerson Street
Mechanics Institute

She is witty.
She is gay.
She is sweet.
And gets her way.

Alpha Tri-Y 1, 2, 3; Choir 4;
Golf 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4;
Swimming 4; Bowling;
Athletic Council 1; Mounts 2, 3, 4.

MAMIE I. CACCIAGLIA

"Mimi"

69 Villa Street
Rochester Business Institute

Life is one sweet song.

Choir 1, 2; Florentine Society
3, 4; Washington's Birthday
Play 4.

JENNIE CANCELLERI

202 Saratoga Avenue
Mechanics Institute

A million dollars in personality.

Home Room Treasurer 3;
Homecoming Vice-President 4.

CIVITA C. CANTABENE

"Cici"

414 Lyell Avenue
Undecided

Nothing is accomplished
without enthusiasm.

Jefferson Singers 4; Choir 2, 3, 4;
Sports Editor Year Book;
President Beta Tri-Y 4; Presi-
dent Jefferson Tri-Y 4; Jeffer
Salesman 4; Treasurer Beta
Tri-Y 3; Girls' Athletic Council
3; Basketball 3; Baseball 4;
Small "I" 2; Large "I" 3;
Swimming Club 4; Tennis Club
3; Volleyball 2; Gym Exhibition
2; Track Meet 4.

ALPHONSE M. CAPURSO

"Al"

620 Jay Street
Rochester Business Institute

Our future historian.

Play 3; Dance Committee 4;
Cross Country 3; Track Team
2; Cheer Section 4.

EDITH MARIE CELSO

"Phoebe"

141 Ronesy Street
Undecided

Quite silent 'tis true,
But almost never blue.

Baseball 1; Volleyball 2; Bas-
ketball 1, 2; Alpha Tri-Y 2, 3;
Gym Exhibition 2; Statistics
Editor of Year Book 4; Floren-
tine Society 4.

ANGELINA C. CERONE

"Angel"

38 Santee Street
Undecided

One in a million.

Choir 2, 3; Statistics Editor
Year Book 4; Volleyball 3;
Basketball 3; Florentine Soci-
y 2, 3; Beta Tri-Y 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer Beta Tri-Y 4.

SAMUEL ALBERT CERONE

"Sub"

38 Santee Street
Undecided

By the boy I'm called a
bantier.

By the girls a beau;
But if I may simply say a
word,
I'm a regular fellow you
know.

Basketball 3.

JOSEPHINE T. CHIAPPONE

"Jo"

32 Grane Street
Rochester Business Institute

Did she pose for that street-
line bath poste of?

Health Demonstrator 1; Base-
ball Club 1.

NINETEEN
FELICE CERASOLI

"Pink"

164 Brown Street
Business

To me, she's the most popular girl.
If I were to marry her,
I'd be the luckiest man in the world.

Vice-President of Homecoming; Secretary and Treasurer of Homecoming; January Graduation Usher.

ANTHONY M. COCO

"Red"

113 Ambrose Street
Business

He's a man's man, always ready.
His only vice is winning at night.

Reserve Basketball; Reserve Soccer; Homecoming Basketball.

MARY ANN COSTANZA

187 1/2 Saratoga Avenue
Undecided

If you want a real friend,
Here's the girl we recommend.
Beta Tri-Y; Radio Club 2, 4.

MARY LOUISE CRAFTS

"Sporty"

227 Glendale Park
University of Rochester
A blend of a charming personality.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 3, 4; Guardian of the Flag 2; Choir 2, 3; Jefferson Staff; Library Aide 3; Law Circle Junior 3; Les Dames 3; Executive Council 4; Tennis 2, 3; Golf 2; Swimming 2.

MARY E. CRISTANTELO

181 Oak Street
Rochester Business Institute
Lunching, singing, always gay.

Always a kind word to say.
Beta Tri-Y; Homecoming Secretary 2; Homecoming Vice-President 2; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; BasebaIl 4.

SAMUEL CRISTANTELO

16 Selden Street
University of Rochester
Jefferson's contribution to science.

Scholarship; Honors Roll 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

JACK C. DARLING

"J. D."

171 Glenwood Avenue
Carnegie University

This "darling" has just begun.

To show the world what can be done.
National Honor Society 3, 4; Jefferson Staff 2, 3, 4; Editor of Jefferson 4; Year Book Sports Editor 4; President of Student Association 4; Class President 2; "The Patsy" 4; Washington Birthday Exercises 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; President of Choir 2; Inter-High Choir 3, 4; President of Jefferson 4; President of Inter-High Prep Choir 2; Jefferson Singers 1, 2, 3; Jefferson Soccor 1, 2, 3; Major Athletic "F" 2, Track Team 2, 3, 4; Jay Club 2, 3; Homecoming Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

FLORENCE ANN D'ALONZO

".Flow" 224 Saratoga Avenue
Mechanics Institute
Pretty dark eyes, and a charming smile.

To meet her would be worth your while.
Yearbook Typist 4; Beta Tri-Y 3, 4; Swimming 4; Golf 4; Tennis 4.

SILVIO DE CRISTOFARO

"Nero"

216 Emerson Street
Univ. of Southern California

If you want a real friend,
She's the person we recommend.

Italian Medal 2, President of Flamingo Society 4; Italian Night 3; "The Patsy" 4; Beta Tri-Y 3; Choir 2; Vice-President of Homecoming 2; Sports Editor of Yearbook 4; Co-Editor of Jefferson 4; Pep Squad 4; National Honor Society 4.

FRANK F. DECARLO

"Doc"

56 Austin Street
Cornell University

The perfect gentleman.
Dean's Guard 2; Corridor Director 2; Homecoming Baseball 2.
NICHOLAS F. DE FIORE

"Dino"

231 Spencer Street

Michigan, An Arbor

Our future homecoming king!

Scholarship 4; Homeroom Vice-President 2, 3, 4; Homeroom President 2; Health Department 1; Social Chairman of Florentine Society 3; Beta Eta 3, 4; Traffic Squad 2; Radio Club 2, 3; Italian Play "Aiuto!" 3; Florentine Society 2, 3, 4; Il Circolo del Novecento 1, 2; Parent Representative 3; Door Guard 1; Hall Guard 1; Baseball 3, 4; Drummer for Senior Play "Patty" 3, 4; Secretary of Florentine Society 4; Statistics Editor of Year Book 4; Corridor Guard 1, 2; Business Manager of Jef- fies; Know Your School Week Guide 3.

ANTHONY DI GENNARO

"Tony"

185 Satter Street

Undecided

Handsome as a申博an, is our "dandy" de Gennaro.

Glee Club 1; Small Musical "O" 1; Corridor Guard 1; Door Guard 1; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Pagrand 2.

PETER DELUCIA

"Chico"

74 Bliss Street

Undecided

In soccer and baseball he
gives a good game.
We wish him health, suc-
cess, and much fun.

Homeroom President 2; Home-
room Treasurer 2; Jay Club 2, 3; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Re-
serve Soccer 2; Varsity Track Team 3; Homeroom Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LORRAINE G. DIGHT

"Lorri"

83 Maine Street

Undecided

She has her man (heed).

Jr. Staff Reporter 2, 3, 4; Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Pep Chair 3; Inter-High Chair 4; Jeffersoningers 4; Basket-
ball 2, 4; Tennis 1.

CONSTANCE DI PONZIO

"Connie"

209 Saratoga Avenue

Undecided

A graceful form, sparkling smile.

Scholarship 1; Chairman Social Committee 2; Jr. Salutatorian 4; Year Book Staff 4; Florentine Society 3, 4; Chairman 1.

ANDREW D’ONOFRIO

"Andy"

207 Lyell Avenue

Business

True friends are few and
hard to find.
That’s why we appreciate
Andy’s kind.

Radio Club 2, 3; Chair 3; Flo-
rentine Society 3; 4; Homeroom Baseball 3; Homeroom Soccer 3; Advertising for Year Book 4; Composer for "Patty" 4; Home-
room Basketball 3, 4; Circle of the Novecento 4; Beta Eta 4; "Washington’s Wedding" 4.

ANGELINE RITA FARINA

"Angel"

18 Baker Street

Undecided

An active, charming, little g"yle.

Scholarship 1, 3; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Italian Honor Club 3; Jr. Staff 4; Activities Editor of Year Book 4; Chair 1; Madame "O" 1; Floren-
tine Society 3, 4; Il Circolo del Novecento 3; Alpha Tri Y 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary 4; Italian Sight 2; Small Athletic "O" 1; Large Athletic "O" 2, 2; Basketball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; Baseball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 1, 4; Acro-
 tic Club 2; Girls Competitive Meet 2; Tap Dancing Club 1; Bowling 2; Pep Squad 4; Girls Athletic Council 3, 4; Before Girls Basketball 4; January Graduation Usher 4; National Honor Society 4.

RUTH FERGUSON

103 Bliss Street

Undecided

Try to notice her ste\th of

Grace and right in style.

ENRICO FERRARI

412 Jay Street

Undecided

Full of poM full of vim.

When he plays, he’s out to win.

MYRON A. FILLIPONE

92 James Avenue

Business

Add personalIty and self-Myron’s the answer you will get.

Florentine Society 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Chair 5; Advertising for Year Book 4; Marshal for "Patty" 4; Circle of the Nove-
cento; Beta Eta 4; Homeroom Soccer 3; Homeroom Basketball 4; Homeroom Baseball 3; "Washington’s Wedding" at the Emerson Theater 4; Jr. Staff 4; Florence Reporter.
LAURA T. FORMICOLA
“Freckles”
622 Plymouth Avenue North
Mechanics Institute
But what small feet one has, Laura!
Typist for Year Book 4; Golf Club 4.

VINCENT J. FIORDELISE
“Flash Gordon”
244 Myrtle Street
Rochester Business Institute
To mention his name
Would take quite some time.
To mention his faults
We can’t find a line.
Scholarship: Honor Roll 1, 2; Class President 2, 3; Class Vice-President 2; Home Room Representative 2, 3; Centennial Pageant 2; Beta H.I.Y. 3, 4; Florentine Society 3; Treasurer of Beta H.I.Y. 4; Gym Exhibition 2; “Know Your School Week” Guide 3; Jay Club 1; Varsity Basketball 4; Baseball Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity Soccer 4; Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Chairman of Amateur Hour 4; National Honor Society 4.

RUTH H. FUNK
422 Hague Street
Mechanics Institute
Better late than never.

ANTHONY PAT GALUCCI
“Gally”
88 Grove Street
Undecided
Though once a chemist,
But Galucci can’t be more.
What further thought was He?
Was H20.
Home Room: Basketball Team 1; Home Room Soccer 1.

ELVA THERESA GARGARA
409 Murray Street
Undecided
Dark hair and sparkling eyes
Make Elva hard to disguise.
Gamma Tri-Y 8.

ERNEST GEORGE GAUDIO
“Ernie”
118 Fulton Avenue
Undecided
Just a small, little boy.
Year Book Staff 1; Florentine Society 4; Centennial Pageant 2; Dean Guard 1; Home Room Captain 4; Track Team 3; Cross Country 4; Home Room Baseball 2; Home Room Soccer 1.

LOUISE GIANNYOYOLA
512 Lexington Avenue
Undecided
Life is one laugh after another.

MADELINE CAROLE GIOIA
“Midge”
24 Montrose Street
William Smith College
She’s her mother’s pride.
But one time,
Jeeper Reporter 2, 3; Copy Reader for Year Book 4; Exchange Editor for Jeeper 4; Under for January Graduation 4; Lunch Room Committee 4; Treasurer of Florentine Society 4; II Circulo del Rovesto 4; Student Forum Representative 4; Nominating Committee 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4; Fashion Show 2; Dancing Club 2; French Club 2; “Know Your School Week” Guide 4; Chairman of Senior Ring and Pin Committee 4; Copy Reader for Jeeper Staff 4.

GEORGE WILLIAM HARDY
“Buster”
83 Curtiss Street
Undecided
Still waters run deep.

BERTHA GRACE HARRY
“The Art”
280 Sherman Street
Thomsonian School
The bright spot of our class.
Year Book Staff 4; Football 1; Cage Ball 1; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 2.
DOROTHY M. HESS

"Dolphi", 219 Bidwell Terrace, Rochester Business Institute.
Quiet, yet hands of fun, a jolly gal to everyone.
Jr. Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Year Book Staff 4; Tennis Club 1.

IRENE MAE HIRSCHLER

"Rene", 85 Rutter Street, Undecided.
A dancer as sweet as a "Hersey Bar."
Tennis 3; Scholarship 3.

ROBERT HOFSCHEIDER

"Rob", 848 Jay Street, College at Center.
A jolly gal who always has a wicked grin.
When he wins, he's out to win.
Chair 1; Honor Societ 1; Swimming Team 1.

HAROLD MILTON HOPKINS

"Hoppe", 218 Lakeshore Drive, Business.
He works quietly day by day.
A splendid lad in every way.
Scholarship 2, 3; Year Book; Photographic Editor 4.

KATHERINE HELEN HOTRA

"Kate", 213 Maple Street, Undecided.
Amiable, kind and charming.
Swimming 4.

FRED IVES

"Freddie", 110 Lake Avenue, Undecided.
Our leader bold.

WALTER KELEHER

"Wall", 56 Robin Street, Undecided.
Math and science are too easy for me.
I want a chance at Einstein's theory.
Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Scholarship 3; Jetter Staff 1; Year Book Staff 1; Quoestor of Latin Honor Society 1; Los Compas 3.

MARY R. LACAGNINA

"Meg", 611 Plymouth Avenue North, the Mechanics Institute.
The friendship of this girl is as precious as a pearl.
Head Typist for Year Book 3; Vice-President of Honor Group 1; 2; Swimming Club 1; Golf Club 4.

VIRGINIA LENNON

"Fim", 130 Mason Street, Undecided.
She takes her stand among the Jefferson Singers.
Jefferson Singers 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4.

FLORENCE J. LEONETTI

"Pip", 206 Curie Street, Undecided.
Quiet personality that speaks for itself.
Alphas Pi-Y 4; Beta Pi-Y 3; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3; Leaders Club 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3; Girls' Athletic Council 2, 3, 4; Secretary, Athletic Council 4; Small "J" 2, Large "F" 3; Senior-Honors Club 4; Track Meet 4.
GEORGE PHILIP LILL, JR.
"Osker"
315 Murray Street
Mechanics Institute
Our Robin Hood
Home Room Officer 1; Traffic Squad 4; Drama Club 3; Bowling Team 3; Homeroom Basketball 4.

ZACHIE LIPPA
8 Warehouse Street
Undecided
Silence is golden—I'm no mixer.

TERESA M. A. LOPERGOLA
"Terry"
120 LaFarge Avenue
Undecided
Smart, pretty and kind.
Scholarship 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Florentine Society 3, 4; Tennis Club 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2, 3; Student Council Representative 4; Italian Honor Class 3; W. A. Y. Club Treasurer.

FRANK ALBRECHT LOC
240 Michigan Street
University of Rochester
Cell, Band, and baseball.
Scholarship 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Traffic Squad 2; Usher for Yostman Music Festival 2; Usher for "The Palsy" 4; Book Store Salesman 4.

CARL LITTERIO
"Chuck"
545 Emerson Street
Undecided
Oh, for a day off!
Editor of "Nanette" 4; Editor of "Swinger" 4; Homeroom Athletics 2.

ALBA MAGLIOZZI
"Right Eye"
16 Santora Avenue
Beauty Culture School
Alba, alb., Alba, who?
Working happily all the day.
Scholarship 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Jester Staff 3, 4; Florentine Society 3, 4; Secretary of Year Book 4; Alpha Tau Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volley Ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track Meet 2, 3, 4; Competitive Meet 2; Small "J" 2; Sales Committee of Year Book 4; "Italian Night" Usher 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Dancing Club 3; Centennial Pageant 2; Jester Salesman 3; Swimming 1; Social Chairman Alpha Tau Y 5.

INEZ R. LUZZI
"Mom"
340 Emerson Street
Buffalo Normal
Talented in music, and in every department.
A charming lady quite popular, in her time.
Florentine Society 3, 4; "The Palsy" 4; "George Washington's Wedding" 4; L'Orto del Sorrento 3; Tennis Club 3.

JOAN DORS MARCHANT
173 Clay Avenue
Undecided
Hollywood, here she comes!
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play, "The Palsy" 4; Dramatic Representative 1; Washington's Birthday Exercise 1.

WILLIAM J. MacMILLAN
"Moe"
100 Lindell Street
University of Rochester
Scholarship 3; Jester Staff 4; Chief of Year Book; Grill Editor 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 1; Tennis Squad 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Alpha H.T. 4; Usher for "The Palsy" 3; Captain of Cross Country Team 4; Major Athlete 1, 4; Track Team 4, 5; Golf 3; Homeroom Basketball 1, 4; Homeroom Success 1; Homeroom Baseball 1; National Honor Society 4.

DOMINIC P. MASTROSIMONE
"Dezi"
128 Otis Street
Undecided
Born Canadian.
Scholarship 2; Senior Class Nominating Committee 4; Circle of Newcomers 4; Washington's Birthday Play 4; Homeroom Baseball Team 1; Track Team 3.
WILDA MAE McKELVEY

"Edie"

587 Dewey Avenue

Undecided

If music were made up
brilliantly,
Here's a girl who would be a hit.

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1.

NORMAN METZINGER

517 Lyell Avenue

Undecided

Charming Personality,
Full of versatility.

MARIE VIRGINIA MEZZANO

"Maggie"

95 Windsor Street

Undecided

Active, alert, alert.
Dainty, pleasant, pretty.

Jr. Staff Secretary 4; Year Book Grand Editor 4; Forensic Society 3; Alpha Delta Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Squad 4; Track Squad 1, 2, 3; Volley Ball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Club 1, 4; Bowling Club 2, 3; Athletic Council 2, 3, 4; Librarian Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Track Meet 2, 3, 4; Small "J"; Chemistry "J"; Craft Guild Member 4.

ERICK C. MICHAELSON

"Mike"

225 Murray Street

Mechanics Institute

I keep my thoughts to

Dane Guard 2, 3; Homecoming Band 3; Corridor Guard 3.

MARY MOLINE

418 Murray Street

Undecided

My name is Mollie.
Mollie of motion.

Craft Guild Member 4.

DONALD S. MUNSON

"Don"

445 Erie Street

Mechanics Evening School

"If you dream you sick in
life—play! Don't"

Year Book Grand Editor 4; Editor of Usher at Washington Birthday Exercises 4; Alpha Delta Y 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4; Track Team 2, 4; Reserve Soccer 3; Jr. Club 2, 4; Athletic "J" 3; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Football 1.

VIOLET M. MUSCARELLA

98 Barnes Street

Undecided

If music be the food of
love, play on.

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Jefferson Singers 3, 4; Inter-High Train-
ing Club 2, 3; Inter-High Cheer Club 4; Year Book Assistant Editor 4; Alpha Delta Y 1, 2; Homecoming Secretary 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Vice-President 3; Vice-President Senior Class 4; Athletic "J" 3; Homecoming 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Basketball 2, 3; Swimming Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Meet 1, 4; Senior Class Nominating Committee 4; Ring Committee 4.

ANNA MUSCATELLA

442 Maple Street

Undecided

Quiet, dreamy, and sweet.

DOREEN MYERS

"Bird"

9 Fluid Phase

Brookport Normal

Charming and pretty.
Brilliant and witty.

Scholarship Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; News Editor of Jr. Staff 4; Year Book Staff 4; National Honor Society 4; Le Cercle (Junior 3; Library aide 3; Secretary, Executive Council 4; W.A. 8 Club 1; Jr. Football 4; Real; Honorable Mention "Alma Mater" Contest 4; O.B. Club 3; Tennis Club 3.

JENNIE J. NUCCI

"Joan"

101 Andrews Street

Rochester Business Institute

Charming, vivacious, and
friendly is she.
Living her life unceasingly.

Scholarship 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Na-
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TWENTY-FIVE
FRANK PANZER

"Redski"

701 Broad Street
Undecided

Red in complexion,
White in his actions.
Captain of Homecoming Soccer Team 2; Homecoming Basketball Team 3.

GUERINO J. PARIS

"Red Boy"

48 Karmas Street
Rochester Business Institute
Not content with local fame.
He'll start out and make a name.
Scholarship 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Jeffer 3; Homecoming President 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Florentine Society 4; Secretary Student Forum 4; Treasurer Student Forum 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Reserves 2, 3; Baseball Reserves 2, 3; Jay Club 2, 3, 4; Beta-H-Y 3, 4; President Golfd Ball 3-Y 4; Gym Exhibition 2; Secretary Students' Association 4; Year Book Sales Manager 4; Amateur Army Committee 4; National Honor Society 4.

MARY L. PASSANNANTE

346 Jay Street
University of Rochester
Knowledge covers, while wisdom innings
She has both at the tips of her fingers.
Scholarship 1, 2, 3, 4; Guardian of Flag 1; Scholarship 1; Field Medal in Essay Contest 1; National Honor Society 3, 4; Winner W-C-T-U Contest 2; Editor-in-Chief of Year Book 4; Jeffer Reporter 2, 3; Assistant Editor of Joffer 4; Le Cercle Intime 2, 3; President of Lakeside 3; Optimates 2, 3, 4; Library Aide 3; Florentine Society 3, 4; Constitution Committee for Students Association 3; Choir 2; Homecoming Treasurer 3, 4; Radio Club 3; Publicity Chairman of Florentine Society 2; Music Festival 2; "Italian Night" usher; Musical "T" 1; Teachers' Relief 4.

VINCENT B. PAXHIA

"Ting"n

25 Main Street
University of Michigan
Cellist, Batterie, switcher, and wires.
Ting will be there with a pair of fingers.
Usher at Washington Birthday Exercise 4; Chairman of Lunch Room Committee 4; Traffic Squad 4; National Honor Society 4.

MAE F. PASTORELLI

109 Ambrose Street
Undecided

The girl with that contagious laugh.
Acrobatic Club 3; Tennis 2; Gym Meet 2, 3; Basketball 2.

CORNELIA PICCARRETO

154 Main Street
Mechanics Institute
Brown eyes, brown hair, a jolly girl, we all declare.
Jeffer Agent 2; Year Book Advertisements 4; Beta-H-Y 3; Florentine Society 3, 4.

LEO D. PICCIOTTI

759 Emerson Street
We haven't known him long.
But he seems to get along.

JOSEPH ARTHUR PILATO

"Pro"

48 Campbell Street
Business
A couple of books and a good smile.
But Joe will end up with a score that's nice.
President of Homecoming 2; School Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Captain of Golf Team 2; Reserve Soccer 2, 3; Golf Class 3; Jay Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-High Gold Team 4.

JOHN POGUE

54 South Street
Undecided

John plays music on the violin,
For all the world to listen.
Inter-High School Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Jefferson Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSEPH POLIZZI

"Red"

342 Murray Street
Mechanics Institute
A study, red-headed boy,
Who's always gay and never sad.
Homecoming Tenor; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Crescendo del Ninestone; Honor Roll 4.
MICHAEL J. POLIZZI
"Mouse"
551 Sherman Street
Mechanics Institute
When the clock says two,
The "mouse" will show.
Scholarship 1, 2, 3; Latin Honors Society: 2, 3, 4; Small Musical "J"; Glee Club 1; French Club 2; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN F. PROVENZANO
"Freddie"
551 Sherman Street
Undecided
From him little is heard,
But remember "Actions speak louder than words."
Scholarship Henry Roll 1; Treasurer of Student Forum 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Baseball 1; Florence Society 4.

RUTH ETHEL RENFREW
427 Webster Street
Mechanics Institute
She’s very quiet and very sweet.
The kind of girl you want to meet.
Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 2.

MAMIE RICCI
52 Washington Street
Undecided
An ancient art we do excel,
Mamie Ricci is her name.
Athletic Council 2; Baseball 2, 3; Volley Ball 2; Basketball 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 2; Leaders Club 1; Swimming 1.

NICHOLAS ANTHONY RICCI
"Orator"
437 Lyell Avenue
Business
"Friends, Romans, Countrymen,
Lend me your ears."
Advertising Manager of Year Book 1; Jeffer Agent 1; Life Guard for Beginner’s Swimming Class 2; Varsity Soccer Manager 4; Reserve Soccer Manager 4; Homeroom Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Basketball 1; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; School Committee 4; King and Pin Committee 4.

BESSIE G. RICHTER
"Reese"
65 Clinton Avenue
Mechanics Institute
Full of fun and full of pep.
Reese’s always right in step.
Tap Dancing 1; Acrobatics 1.

IRENE STELLA ROBARE
"Renee"
17 Fulton Avenue
Undecided
Dancing is her hobby!
Swimming 1; Acrobatics 1.

LOUIS JOSEPH ROMANO
"Chick"
159 Sabin Avenue
Undecided
"Please go away and let me sleep."
Bowling Team 2, 3, 4; Captain, Bowling Team 4.

WILLIAM JOHN ROCHE
"Willy"
75 McCall Road
Undecided
Part of the invariable trio, Known the whole school through.
Editor of "Scouts" 4; Traffic Squad 4; Fire Squad 1; Homeroom Soccer 1, 2; Homeroom Basketball 1, 2.

JOSEPH ROTELLA
"Joe Roget"
700 Plymouth Avenue North
Undecided
The "All Scholastic Athlete."
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Jay Club 2, 4; Beta psi 2, 3, 4.
LUCY S. SANFILIPPO
"Frenchie"
120 Whitney Street
Nurse Training
Few hearts are made of gold;
But Lucy was born that way.
Student Forum Representative 4; Booster Staff 4; Statistics Editor of Year Book 4; Centennial Pageant 2; Beta Pi Y 2, 4; Florentine Society 4; French Club 2, 3; January Graduation Train 4; "Know Your School Week" Guide 4; Nominating Committee 4; Gwendolyn Edray of Year Book 4; King of Pin Committee 4.

CONCETTA SANGUEDOLCE
"Connie"
604 Smith Street
Undecided
Lucky to look at,
A pleasure to know.
Tennis 1; Basketball 3; Baseball 1; Volley Ball 5.

SAMUEL SCARANTINO
"Sue"
194 Vernon Street
Business
Quite a fellow.
Dashing Scarantino.
Scholarship Honor Roll 2; Gymnastic Exhibition 1; Captain of Homecoming Baseball Team 2; Carter for Senior Play "Patty" 4; "Washington's Wedding" 4; Florentine Society 4.

EDWIN C. SCHROEDER
"Eddie"
1 La Grange Avenue
Mechanics Institute
An athlete as he
as good as can be.
Traffic Squad Captain 2, 4; Alpha E-Y 3, 4; Track 1, 2; 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Bowling Team 1, 2, 3.

FRANCES SMITH
"Peggy"
116 Ridgell Terrace
Mechanics Institute
Here is one Smith that is
easily distinguished.
Chorus 1, 2; Choir 4; Statistics Editor of Year Book 4; Music "J" 1; Centennial Pageant 2; Washington's Birthday Exercise 4; Music Festival 1.

FLORENCE E. SOUTHARD
21 A Place
Undecided
Pleasant, reserved, and
bright.
Always her friends' delight.
Scholarship 3.

CHRISTINE TANTALO
"Chris"
903 Broad Street
Undecided
Volley Ball 4; Basketball 2.

PAULINE JULIA STORTI
17 Lime Street
Undecided
We like her smile.
Basketball 4; Gym Exhibition 3.

EVELYN EVANS STARK
"Evie"
102 Hampden Road
Mechanics Institute
An artist who paints skillful pictures.
On the campus of friendship.
Scholarship 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

FRANK T. TANTALO
"Inspector"
57 Romery Street
Undecided
By all his classmates he is
beloved.
Gene Saracen he will
succeed.
Homecoming President 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 1, Honorees Soccer 3, 4; Honorees Basketball 3.
LEO JOSEPH TISA
"AI"
242 Emerson Street Undecided
When it's a question of lessons, If you know to care to make, But when it comes to winnicks,
He surely takes the cake.
Florentine Society 3, 4; Circuito del Mancocco 4; Track Team 4; Jay Club 4; Home-
room Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 4; Homecoming Soccer 1, 2.

RAYMOND TRANELLA JR. "Roy"
11 Santee Street Undecided
You are lazy, I'm just
Arriving.
Homenow Baseball 1, 2, 3; Homenow Basketball 1; Homenow Soccer 1, 2; Florentine
Society 4.

EMMETT ALFRED TURNER "AI"
34 Santee Street Post Graduate
"Be good," says the
proverb.
"And happy you will be,"
but "true" on the other
hand.
Sounds mighty good to me.
Homenow Baseball 1, 2, 3.

WILMA ANN ZWEMER "Betty"
26 Westwood Drive
Mechanics Institute
Last in the alphabet, last
in the book.
Not always first in the
course that she took.
Chair 1, 2, 3, 4; Photographic
Editor of Year Book 4; Small
Athletic "C" 2; Swimming Club
1; Tennis Club 1; Basketball
Club 2; Baseball Club 1.

CONSTANCE VALENTE
"Cen
19 Castle Street Art School
Some new year, some silly,
Connie's both, and also
pretty.
Blin Trif 4; Florentine Soci-
y 3.

JUSTIN VERSACE
852 Plymouth Avenue North Undecided
A pleasant manner, an alert
mind.
Justin will never be left
behind.
Scholarship Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.
4; National Honor Society 4;
Secretary of Homenow 4;
Homenow Basketball 1, 2, 3.
4; Homenow Baseball 1, 2, 3.
4; Homenow Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELMER R. YOOGT
167 Argo Park Undecided
At last! The answer to that
famous question
"Where's Elmer."
National Honor Society 4—
Vice-President 4; Usher for
"The Party" 4; Usher for
Washington Birthday Exercises.
4; Representative for Memorial
Scholarship Fund 4; Jeffer
Salesman 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3
Homenow Officer 1, 2, Busi-
ness Manager of Year Book 4;
Homenow Basketball 2; Homenow
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Homenow Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ANTHONY D'AMBROSIA
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PETER SERAFINO
CHARLES STAITEMIICLLE
GELARIO VALENTE
ARTHUR WOOD

TWENTY-NINE
CHATTER
by ASCARELLA

CURSES —
A FEW GRADES
SHOULD MAKE
SWELL THEATRICALS
(HAMS TO YOUSE)
FOR INSTANCE AP
M.P.R.
ETC.

Picture of a
certain guy in
English - stuttering,
so he sez.

It's not supposed
to do that.

Some of our
crazy chemists could
make a swell stir in scientific
circles - with a spoon
( I hope ya don't see me)

Rumor has it that a

CERTAIN MATHEMATICAL DEMON
OF OUR FACULTY (FORMERLY OF E.H.S.)
USED THIS
METHOD TO PREVENT
DAY-DREAMING

Eraser,
chalk,
or what have you.

Wilma (seven veils) -

Our idea of the
All American girl.

Then there is Bob K.
The Mad Genius of the Footlights,
(remember the group pictures?)
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Walter Keleher
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Frank Lonc
Arist Searsella
Jack Darling
Justine Versace
George Dixon
Elmer Vogt
John Bonaorso

To become a member of the National Honor Society is the highest honor a pupil can attain in high school. Eligibility for membership is based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service. In the fall of 1935, the Jefferson Chapter held a banquet, to which were invited the presidents of each chapter of the different high schools. This was done in order to get an idea of the activities of the different chapters.
The following members of the classes of January and June 1937 have been elected this term:

Frances Izzo
Albert Montani
Frank Sindoni
Madeline Smith
Frank Worner
Roger Drexel
Morton Farber
Lorna Fee
Helen Goetz
Angelina Gardina
Joan Madonia
Howard Strobel
Thomas Tarbox
Many invitations to sing have claimed the attention this school year of the Jefferson Singers, a group of advanced voice students directed by Mr. Austin H. Truitt. They were received very enthusiastically at a Kiwanis Club luncheon where they sang in the Fall. Then came a request from the Welfare Bureau for the Singers to perform for the homeless. The Youth Federation of Rochester asked the group to sing over WHEC for a Christmas program on December 24, 1933. Various hospitals and a few private homes heard them caroling just before Christmas. The New York State Youth Council asked the Singers to render a group of sacred numbers over WHAM on February 16, 1936. Of course, they were an important musical feature on the commencement program.

Before the end of the first semester the Jefferson Singers received an unusual honor, for they were invited to demonstrate small ensemble singing before the National Music Educators' Conference in New York City the first of April. Although they fully appreciated the honor, the Singers decided not to accept because of a conflict with the schedule of the Inter-High Choir in New York at the same time.

The Jefferson Singers complete the third year of their very successful existence this semester and expect to go on next year in added service to the community.
"THE PATSY"

"The Patsy", Jefferson's outstanding event of the year, proved to be a huge success. The beautiful costumes and dramatic ability of the characters along with the untiring efforts of Mrs. Seibold certainly "put the play over."

Patsy Harrington, played by Joan Marchant, as the younger sister is considered by her mother, Inez Luzzi, and her sister Grace, Phyllis Canzano, to be the cause of all the trouble in the Harrington household. The father, played by Patsy Rittaccio, is constantly at odds with his wife for taking the part of his younger daughter.

Patsy is in love with Tony Anderson, played by Anthony Palma, who, in turn loves Patsy's sister Grace. To complicate the matter, Grace becomes engaged to Billy Caldwell, played by Jack Darling; so Patsy decides she is free to win Tony's love, if possible. When she tells Tony that she loves someone who utterly ignores her, he, never guessing that he is the guilty party, offers to try out a psychological theory of his, which consists of giving her "love lessons" to learn how to win the object of her affections.

Patsy is quite successful in this, much to Tony's surprise, and incidentally, to his joy.
ORCHESTRA

VIOLINS
Robert Ambrose
Walter Andrus
Salvatore Belgiorno
Virginia Lennon
Ernest Collette
Cornelia Conover
Antoinette DeRosa
Michael DiBiase
Joseph DiPassio
Frederich Hyde
Grace Jameson
Dorothy Lane
Isabel Leo
Florence Mapes
Angelo Marcone
Wilda McKelvey
David Muir
Emanuel Presicci
John Pogue
Verna Volz

PIANO
Patsy Bassett
Angelina Federle
VIOLA
John Pogue

MELOPHONE
Lowell Burke
TROMBONES
William Cimino
Sam Costa

CELLO
William Robinson

FLUTE
Carl Piazulli
SAXOPHONES
Joseph Benedetto
Anthony Cattrone
Otto Eichel
Emido Lotto
Albert Reichart

TRUMPETS
William Fama
Ignacio Parenti
John Sperrazza
Camp Thomas

CLARINETS
Carmen Bellavia
Vincent Giancursio
Carmen Laurino
Amalia Mangene
Rose Pulitana

DRUMS
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Joseph Camelio
John Guigno
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CLUB ACTIVITIES

Choir
At the senior graduation in January the choir made its first appearance of the year. In February they sang at the Eastman Theater in honor of the George Washington Birthday Exercises. Their next appearance will be at the May Festival to be held in the new John Marshall auditorium.

French Club
The French Club met last year mainly to perfect oral French. This was done through oral drill under the personal supervision of Mr. Patterson. Before Christmas the club went caroling at private houses. They were chaperoned by Mr. Leach, Mrs. Leach, Miss Statt and Mr. Patterson.

Florentine Society
The main activity of the Florentine Society, an organization composed of students in Italian, was the banquet held on January 16. The club was also favored by two speakers—Mr. Argento, who spoke about the Juvenile Court of Monroe County; and Mr. De Francesco, who talked on his trip to Italy.

The Inter-High Choir
The Inter-High Choir, composed of the best singers of the various high schools, is one of Rochester’s outstanding musical organizations. Jefferson has been represented in the group these last two semesters by fourteen singers. The Inter-High Choir sang in the Christmas Concert at the Eastman Theater and in the annual spring high school music festival held this May in John Marshall’s new auditorium. A most unusual honor was conferred on the choir which was invited to sing at the National Music Educators’ Conference in New York City the first of April. Prior to the trip the choir gave a broadcast program before the Rochester Rotary Club.

Optimates
The highest honor that can be attained in Latin is to become a member of the Optimates or Latin Honor Society. A “B” average at the end of the 10B term is required for eligibility.

Craft Guild
Charter Members
Dorothy Meyer
Quintina DiClementine
Gemina Albano
Ruth Amann
Albert Petriello
Cosimo Ferraro
Daniel Cavuto
Ray Fausthoehne
Albert Bernardi
Sebastian Soscia

To be eligible for membership in the Craft Guild a person must produce an outstanding piece of work, have a satisfactory citizenship and scholarship rating, be in 10th, 11th or 12th grades, and have taken at least one hundred hours in the Practical Arts.
GIRLS’ ATHLETIC COUNCIL

ROW I
Rose Costa
Florence Leonetti, Sec.
Enes Novelli, Pres.
Miss Blizzard, Adviser
Alice Bassett, Vice-Pres.
Aurelia Ghiottoni
Sara Villa

ROW II
Esther Wilshaw
Lee Kew Jung
Frances Izzo
Marie Mezzano
Josephine Gioia
Dorothy Kreiger
Inez Hynes
Emma Marone

ROW III
Antoinette Santarose
Antoinette Penello
Mary De Mauro
Josephine Lompo
Margaret Lioi
Mary Andolina
Evelyn Beikirk
Angelina Farina

The Athletic Council is composed of girls who have been chosen from the senior high school for excelling in character, sportsmanship, participation, and leadership in school athletic clubs. They sponsor and promote projects undertaken by the Health Education Department. Membership in the council is one of the greatest recognitions that is given in girls’ athletics.
A girl, to be a member of this club, has to have leadership ability, and she must take an active part in school athletics. No girl can join unless she has been approved by the gymnasium instructors.

Half an hour of the meeting, which is held weekly, is devoted to open discussion and instructions given by Miss Eddy. For the remainder of the period the girls play basketball not only for pleasure but for instruction.

The girls have had regular coaching assignments either on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday. If a member is obliged to be absent on her coaching day, she sends a junior leader as a substitute.

Senior leaders during the fall term who do not appear in the picture are Mary Andolina, Arline Altamura, Catherine Battaglia, Rose Costa, Patricia Laurini, Edith Palumbo, Sara Villa, and Esther Wilshaw.
In the 9 games played last season, Jefferson High's defending championship team won 7, lost 1, and tied 1, finishing in tie for second place. Jefferson suffered its first defeat in the opening game against West High. Thereafter, led by Co-Captains Sam Giannavola and Joe Rotella, stalwarts in the Jefferson defense and also all-scholastic members, the former title-holders completed the year in fine championship style.

Had our boys been able to score in the tie-game with Monroe, another championship might have been registered, deadlocking West High for the league lead. In what proved to be the outstanding game of the past season, Jefferson defeated Madison 3-2. Last year Madison was the only team victorious over the Jefferson pennant-winners, taking a close contest 1-0. This year Jefferson not only avenged last season's loss, but also deprived Madison of the soccer lead.

Due credit goes to our young all-scholastic goalie, Joe Castellano, whose alertness and outstanding plays prevented many a possible goal. Then, too, the superb defensive work of Giannavola, Rotella, Hoefler, Darling, and Baccaro, coupled with the steadfast cooperation of Davide, Frank, Quercia, DeLucia, and Paris, the Jefferson outfit was able to display true championship ability.

Although the Blue and Gold aggregation did not duplicate last season's achievement, three members of the squad were represented on the all-scholastic teams. This selection included Joseph Rotella, Raphael Davide, and Jack Darling.

With the strength of this year's undefeated championship reserve team, Jefferson's chances for the coming year look promising. Coach Ray Brice will have several veterans next year and to him and the team we extend our sincere wishes for a successful season.
Jefferson's basketball hopes faded early in the season as the weakened team found it difficult to get started. However, with DeRosa, Quercia, and Pezzulo posting as forwards, and Guards Castellano, and Rotella circling around Jefferson's new center Hartleben, the boys performed nobly under the circumstances.

Coach Charles O'Brien had a trying time developing new first team players; but although this year's flag chances are gone, the outlook for next year seems very favorable.

Strengthened by two valuable players Enrico Ferrari, former West High star, and Patsy Fiore, once Vocational guard, the Jefferson five displayed true fighting spirit. Ferrari, a small but fast experienced player proved to be a great menace to opposing teams. Accompanied, too, by the fast tricky pass work of Fiore, and the defensive work by the veterans Castellano and Rotella, the latter half of the interscholastic league race proved more thrilling and less disastrous for our home team.

Headed by Captain Joe Rotella, also high scorer for Jefferson, the opponents found the second half of the season's competition not as smooth running as the first due largely to the addition of Ferrari and Fiori. The fortified quint proved a much more difficult team to defeat and we sincerely hope that next season Coach O'Brien's boys will bring home the championship banner.
TRAFFIC SQUAD

ROW I
Charles Stadtmüller
Fred Leimbke
Carl Schene
Sam Spoto
Joseph Mitrano

ROW II
William Roche
Warren Budd
Mr. Brice
Raymond Burroughs
Roger Liberatore
William Smith

ROW III
George Lil
Dominick Mancini

The traffic squad is one of the most beneficial organizations of the school. Advancing the progress of safety is one of their main objectives. Members of this squad are stationed at various intersections around the school, helping in every way to prevent any unnecessary accidents. Automobiles are becoming more numerous every day. Accidents caused by the carelessness of pedestrians, as well as the motorists, are rapidly taking a great toll of lives. In order that we may combat these dangers, certain safety precaution measures must be adopted. Our school has realized this and has established an efficient traffic squad, composed of boys that sacrifice their own time for the safety of others. Their outstanding work is an ideal of which Jefferson can be very proud.
Spring sports at Jefferson High School include baseball, horseshoe pitching, golf, tennis, and track. During the year 1935, athletes in these respective sports have fared well in keeping our school in the limelight of interscholastic competition. The veterans of last year have earned for themselves a large blue and gold "J" insignia, signifying outstanding performance in the field of athletics. It is not an entirely easy task to receive one of these honorary awards. Incessant practice after school as well as excelling ability in actual competition are two necessary factors in the winning of a "J." Our letter men in the past year have done exceedingly well and they deserve great credit for their endeavors.

**Homeroom Sports**

Homeroom sports afford many students the opportunity to participate in after-school recreation. The extra time after school allows the pupils of each homeroom to play it out and discover who is really the champion in each grade. Recreation and the development of good sportsmanship are the basic objectives of homeroom sports.

**Hi-Y Clubs**

The chief aim of the Hi-Y clubs at Jefferson, the Alpha and Beta Chapters, is to create, maintain and extend throughout the school and community high standards of character. Under Mr. Brice, they have sponsored such activities as a spaghetti dinner, the selling of candy at athletic games, and a roller skating party.
1. Ernest Gaudio still cries for his own way. 2. Violet still likes to ride a bike. 3. Alphonse Capurso getting ready to make a speech. 4. Just too bad if Wilma loses her tongue. 5. Frank Lone still sits alone on park benches. 6. Will Jack Darling every dry out? 7. Wilda is saying, "thanks for the buggy ride". 8. Bill MacMillan makes a swell ball player. 9. Dot Heas never lost her smile. 10. Virginia is more grown up now. 11. John Provenzano isn't quite so serious now. 12. Now Harold doesn't like his chickens in cages. 13. What a swell beau Florence has. 14. Marie looking for more mischief. 15. Eunice evidently believed in nudist colonies. 16. Dot Brion is still one Big smile. 17. Peggy and her dimples. 18. Guerino's first break into oratory. 19. Mike Polizzi still likes soft seats. 20. Grace, you haven't changed a bit. 21. Look at Angelina's long, pretty curls. 22. Brise is still getting a laugh out of life. 23. Teresa is as sweet as ever. 24. Don't tell us Nick was speechless. 25. Does Bill know about these two beaux of Louise's? 26. Jennie's picture was taken with a "bang" (or bangs). 27. Tony was a soldier from the beginning. 28. Wonder what's in Mame's locket? 29. Inez wears one of the new Easter bonnets. 30. Joe Pilato is kind of drowsy. 31. Cornelia also models a bonnet.
MR. DENSMORE NEW PRINCIPAL REPLACES GENIAL MR. SIMMONS

WOT HAPPENED TO THAT MIRROR?

RECONSTRUCTION
PUPILS WERE CONFUSED WHEN SINKS AND MIRRORS WERE SUDDENLY SHIFTED FROM THE HALLS.

"Vogue"

MANY BOYS INCLINED TO THE CULINARY ART IN PREFERENCE TO OTHER SHOPS

WEARING SWEATERS DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL (FOR SENIORS ONLY)

GOOD STAGE PERFORMERS JOAN MARCHANT AND ANTHONY PALMA OF "GEORGE WASHINGTON'S WEDDING" AND "THE PATSY", PATSY RITTACE, AND OTHERS.

THE AMATEUR PROGRAM WAS A HOWLING SUCCESS!
Long ago in the country of the Iroquois, before the coming of the white men, before the confederation of the five nations, there lived a man called Mo-Ro-He, mighty chieftain of the Seneca. Thus all the empire of the Real Men he was famed for his triumphs in war.

Now this great chief had a daughter, Da-wan-ee, whose name was known to every brave in the land of the Real Men, for she was very beautiful. Her eyes were said to haunt him who had looked into them, and she was spoken of with love and awe. Yet never had she offered the finely rolled corn bread to the mother of any man in the offer of marriage, and people began to murmur.

One day as she was picking berries, she wandered away from the other girls, and was startled suddenly to see a strange man standing in front of her. One glance at his moccasins told her that he was her enemy, a Cayuga, and that she must flee, but her heart sank within her, and she became frozen to the spot. Instead he turned and disappeared among the trees. Then she turned, too, and ran.

She told her father of the handsome stranger who appeared suddenly in the forest, and was startled suddenly to see a strange man standing in front of her. One glance at his moccasins told her that he was her enemy, a Cayuga, and that she must flee, but her heart sank within her, and she became frozen to the spot. Instead he turned and disappeared among the trees. Then she turned, too, and ran.

She told her father of the handsome stranger who appeared suddenly in the forest, and like a shadow disappeared. That night the guard of the village was redoubled for the attack on the stockade. Next day women dared not wander out to pick the berries, and the children played near their houses. That evening a warrior was found with a beveled arrow in his breast.

But as the attack did not come, and because the people needed food, women went again to pick the berries and to grub for roots and tubers. And as Da-wan-ee hoed the ground for buried nuts and roots, again appeared the stranger, and she turned more reluctantly back to her village; for they had fallen deeply in love.

“Tomorrow let us fly,” daily he would coax her. “Let us go to the lands unknown where this warfare among tribes can no longer keep us apart.”

And finally she consented.

For many suns they walked, and their footsteps carried them into lands they had never seen before. Slowly did the forest change to grassland, then to hills, and back to forest.

Then one day they reached a wooded hilltop and he told her, “Here will we stay, exiled from our people.” And there they lived as suns turned to moons, and moons to years.

But after a long time had passed, longer than either could remember exactly, they began to be afraid, lest he should be killed while he hunted, or that she should die and leave him. So they traveled toward the rising of the sun, and joined a band of roving Algonkins, who were friendly.

And the cynic god, when he saw this, sent the mighty Mo-ko-he, chief of the Seneca, father of Da-wan-ee, to raid the lowly Algonkins.

And when the father saw his faithless daughter, he sent a plumed shaft thru her, and led her husband away for torture.

Again the cynic god set to work and passed the party by the hillside where Da-wan-ee had lived with her husband. And whenever one of the maid who were with the party talked, he heard his wife, his lovely Da-wan-ee, repeat the words again. And once thinking her just around the bend, he ran forward to greet her, but received an arrow in his back and fell off a cliff into the blackness below.

And so it was that Da-wan-ee was joined by her husband. And to this day, anyone passing by that spot, who will speak will have his words repeated by Da-wan-ee, or her husband.

WALTER KELLEHER
FEEL like a feather in the breeze," sang out the strong young voice of Larry Cramer as he started the razor down his left cheek.

Outside, the day was dawning gloriously and a little bird in the apple tree chirped gaily along with the happy youth. Spring was indeed here.

"What a day! What a girl!" thought Larry. He could see her now; raven hair, sparkling eyes, tall, poised, keen, and chic. As he dressed, ate, and dashed out of the house, little pictures of her continued to dash through his mind in rapid succession.

Yet something was wrong. Unconsciously his gay whistle changed from a popular dance tune to Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" as he thought of gay little "Babs" with her Irish blue eyes. Somehow it was going to be hard giving her up, even for Celia. For he had at last decided on Celia for the forty-third time. At least he had the night before. Now the old perplexing problem forced itself on his unwilling mind again.

Why was fate so cruel, he asked himself, as to let him fall in love with two girls and then make him decide between them. He had almost proposed to both of them and he knew the crisis was near. As he approached the golf links he made up his mind and braced himself for the task. It was now or never.

Then she laughed as he saw her waving, smiling and fresh in a smart white flannel skirt and red jacket. He was a fool. No man ever proposed on the golf links at eight o'clock in the morning, he told himself. He had lost his nerve.

They greeted each other pleasantly. "Hello, Larry. Grand morning, isn't it? What's the matter? You look a little worried."

"Worried! I should say not. What could bother a fellow lucky enough to spend a whole glorious morning with you!" he lied cheerfully, and the handsome pair began their dance game in the usual way.

However, Larry was a little more thoughtful than usual, and Celia was a little irritated, suspecting with a woman's intuition that something was wrong. However, she, too, had a problem. The night before Tommy Lee had proposed to her and she had told him she must have time to think it over. The truth was she wanted Larry, but he was so slow in proposing she had almost given him up.

In the midst of these thoughts she was suddenly startled by a casual remark from Larry.
"You know, Celia, sometimes I think the Mormons have the right idea!"

"Why Larry Cramer, what on earth are you talking about?" she demanded, instantly aroused.

"Oh, nothing." He blushed guiltily. "Guess I feel a little crazy—so early in the morning." He too had been suddenly brought back to reality. "I was just reading a book about different religions. Do you know the story about Buddha? It's very interesting." Thus he smoothed over his blunder.

However, Celia was still suspicious and her green eyes narrowed none too pleasantly at the thought of another girl in the picture. "Yes, religions are interesting," she answered coldly, emphasizing the "religions."

Larry began to feel a little hot around the collar, but he somehow managed to keep up a rather one-sided conversation until the game was over, a complete victory for Celia, whose game seemed to improve steadily as her manner grew colder. His eyes pleaded with her as he said good-by but he somehow could think of nothing appropriate to say and hurried away as soon as possible.

The deep blue sky and budding trees seemed ironical to him now. "What have I done? How could she suspect, and how can I explain," he wondered. Suddenly his wandering eyes focused on a sign in the window of the florist:

"Say it with Flowers." Ah! That was it. She loved flowers and he didn't often buy them for her. She would forgive everything.

He entered the florist shop and decided on two dozen yellow roses. Then he sat down and pondered. What to write; that was the question. He began to feel poetic and made several beginnings.

"Thy raven hair, thy sea-green eyes—" "No, that wouldn't do. Sea-green eyes didn't sound too complimentary. He began again.

"To worship you is my desire, believe me, dear, I'm not a liar!" That was better. Only the more he thought it over the more he wondered if maybe he wasn't a liar because for some reason he couldn't imagine himself worshipping her and forgetting Barbara. So he finally ended by writing neatly his usual message, "With love from Larry."

Then he started to walk out, but something held him back as he spied a little pot of blue forget-me-nots in the window. He slowly turned around and paused, fighting with his conscience. But the forget-me-nots won and the next he knew he had written, "To my dearest Babs, from Larry," and had handed the card to the smiling florist.

"Well, that ought to satisfy both of them," he thought, complimenting himself on his cleverness. "I wonder which one will call me up first? Probably Celia, she'll be so glad to make up with me."

He ate his lunch and finally decided to stay at home until the girls had called up. About 3:00 he began to grow restless and his book grew drier. The afternoon wore on, 4:00—5:00—6:00 o'clock; surely, they couldn't both be out in this weather, for it had been raining hard all afternoon.

He lit a cigarette and settled back in the big leather chair, scowling. Suddenly he had an idea! A call to the florist revealed that the flowers had been sent at 2:00 o'clock and a call to a neighbor revealed that Celia had spent the afternoon at home. Just plain common sense told him something was wrong, and a little thought told him that something could be only one thing—the flowers were mixed!

The morning after a night of worry left him pale, haggard, and grouchy. During breakfast the doorbell rang. Rather nervously he answered, to receive quite a shock! There stood Barbara, actually smiling.

"Oh, Larry, you funny old dear. What makes you scowl so? I came over to thank you for the flowers you sent me. Say, that was a good joke, all right, sending me roses after all I've said about them. They're gorgeous."

MARY LOUISE CRAFTS
MOST people think that games are the best thing for men to waste their spare time at, and they're right, too—that is, if they don't think about the games too much, or take them too seriously. But just to stop and think a moment, doesn't it seem rather ridiculous for ten men to be racing madly around on skates, chasing a small, flat piece of rubber and swinging big sticks at it, trying to knock it into two little nets, while two other men frantically try to keep it out of the nets? If someone gets a few ribs broken, or a head concussion, it's all part of the game of chasing a piece of hard rubber. Or can you imagine a more absurd sight than that of a full-grown man, with a supposedly mature mind, beating the stuffing out of a little horse hide covered ball with a big wooden club, when he knows the poor ball can't hit back? It must be a hang-over from neanderthal days, when men went around in grass skirts, knocking over their dinners with immense knobbled clubs.

Every red-blooded man gets a certain amount of satisfaction out of being able to kick a round ball, but he feels that he is a master when he can kick an oval-shaped one so that it does not wobble in its passage through the air. It seems peculiar to me that thousands of people will pay thousands of dollars to see eleven men half kill eleven other men to get possession of one of these oval-shaped pig-skin covered balls, when any one of them could go to any sports store and buy one just as good for a few dollars.

Some human beings, especially old ladies, think it quite senseless for two mighty men to lie flat on a canvas mat and try to break each others bones, and they are horrified when one throws the other out of the ring—only it isn't a ring.

But it seems a lot more sensible to me than to see five men try to stop five other men from putting a large round ball through a hoop, and then turn right around and do it themselves. It seems poor sportsmanship for them to want to do it, but not want the other fellows to do it. And it makes it all the crazier when another man, with a little tin whistle in his hand, tells one of the fellows on one team that he tried too hard to keep somebody on the other team from putting the ball through the hoop, and then gives the one who was prevented from putting it through two free tries anyway. I should think it would be a whole lot easier for each team to have one hoop.
and one ball, and go ahead and put the ball through the hoop. That way, it would save the man with the whistle all the trouble of blowing it, and the ten players wouldn’t have to do so much running. When only one ball is used, both teams act selfish and want it all the time, whereas, if they used two balls, they would both be satisfied and it wouldn’t have such a bad effect on their character, because they wouldn’t be squabbling all the time about who should have the ball. Or, well, maybe I just don’t understand the game.

About two thousand years ago, running was a popular sport, and in those days they always ran barefoot. Then somebody started cheating, and wore shoes on his feet. That made him just a little bit faster than the barefoot runner, so the barefoot one, after a few hundred years, got the idea of wearing shoes with sharp spikes in the bottom of them. He probably intended to—accidentally on purpose—step on the toes of the fellow with plain shoes, and put him out of the race. But when he started to run, he found he couldn’t step on any toes, because he was too far ahead of the other runner. When the other fellow learned why he lost, he put spikes on his shoes, and now they both try to step on each other’s toes.

Probably a few thousand years ago some other clever individual got jealous because he couldn’t run as fast as the other fellows, so he started to jump over fences, gradually making them higher. Then another athletically-minded person, who was a little bit too heavy either to run or jump, got the bright idea of jumping with a pole, naturally he went a lot higher than the fellow without the pole, so the fellow without the pole said he wouldn’t jump against the one with the pole, and they had to make them separate events, calling the man with the pole a vaulter. Then some powerful brute, who was too heavy to run, jump, or vault, started throwing an iron ball around; the runners got sore about all these new ideas, so they started running over little fences, and called it hurdlng. Nowadays, we work the whole bunch together instead of against each other, and call it a track team.

The game that makes me wonder most as to the sanity of its advocates is the one in which a man puts a little white ball on the ground and hits it with a stick with a weight on the end of it, and then swears when he can’t find it. He takes out another ball, hits it about a mile, and then swears when he can’t find it again. For heaven’s sake, if he wanted the balls, what did he hit them away for? If he got any satisfaction out of hitting the balls, why didn’t he use bigger ones, or why didn’t he hit them a little shorter distance, so he could find them?

After reflecting for a while, the only reason I see why men do these crazy stunts, is either to show off, or maybe it’s just the old urge to dodge work. They’ve got to let off steam somehow, and they don’t like to work, so they invent these senseless games and half kill themselves playing them, then wonder why they don’t feel like working.

THOMAS TARBON

ALMA MATER

O hail to thee, our Jefferson,
We raise this song to thee;
The memories dear that linger here
Are bound with loyalty.
O hail to thee, our Jefferson,
This joyful lay now hear
Within thy walls, thy hallowed halls,
Our praises still ring clear.

O hail to thee, dear Jefferson,
Our hearts, our thoughts are true;
This solemn vow is given now,
A pledge of love to you.
Though fate may draw us far away
And other duties call,
The friendships gained will be retained
To bind and hold us all.
BORROWING AND LENDING

Second Prize Essay

Once I was happy but now I'm desolate. Once I had privacy, but no more. I arrive home, go to my room, and immediately begin to groan. My best fancy bed-pillow is gone; my clothes and shoes are very much in disarray. Upon inquiry, to my dismay I discover that Mother and my sister have only been borrowing again.

After due lamentations following one of the latest of such happenings, I pause to reflect: what would Columbus have done if he had found at the last minute before his departure that he had loaned one of his ships to a friend for a pleasure trip? Probably the Indians would not be cooped up on a reservation as they are at present.

Would Sir Walter Raleigh have been Sir Walter Raleigh and such a good friend of Queen Elizabeth if he had lent his brother (if he had any brothers) his only cloak for the day?

What would this country be if the signers of the Declaration of Independence discovered that the only quill pen in the house had been borrowed by a neighbor just before he moved to another house and he forgot to return the pen?

What would a scientist do if just at the climax of an immensely important experiment relating to human lives, and containing facts to be immediately written down to preserve, he found that his wife had borrowed his only pen and his daughter his only pencil and gone out for the afternoon?

Just imagine how some of these incidents could have probably affected the history of the world if pens, pencils, and personal belongings had been lent to someone just before they were urgently needed.

DOROTHY KRUEGER

We, the graduating classes of January and June 1936, express our deepest appreciation to Miss Alice J. Hutchinson, faculty adviser of the year book, to Mr. Harlan A. Smith, business adviser, and to Mrs. Esther Schreib, art adviser, for their able assistance in the publishing of this year book.
Private Life of Cimeon Moses Solomon

R. Levy IX: Goldfish

Have you ever given a second thought to the insignificant lives of more goldfish? To the casual observer they appear only to swim and swim and swim some more and glance blandly at the world about them from the watery depths of the fishbowl. But to delve deeper into the brief lives of these subtle creatures, to unearth their hidden ideals and receive forgotten memories of childhood in the hatcheries, adolescence in Woolworth's, and lastly peaceful senility as a member of our household, is an occupation I can call distinctly my own.

Cimeon Moses Solomon R. Levy IX was a direct descendant of John Jacob Levy (you know, the New York Levys) and had a genealogy worthy of a prince. However, Cimeon was quite a normal little fish and was sent to an ex-Chinese fish school (you know how schools are). While Cimeon was still in the kindergarten age the teachers were greatly impressed not only by his distinguished family tree but also by his remarkable ability in playing "going to Jerusalem" with all the other little fish. The ensuing stage of school life were spent in earnest attention to Professor Fische; Cimeon was made a member of the Fish Fraternity and was even admitted to the Sea Scholastic Society, an honor given only to the best of students. But fish will be fish and it wasn't long before Cimeon Moses became aware of his reputation and in an effort to demonstrate his prestige to his roommates attached to his teacher the undignified title of "The Poor Fish". This display of brilliance on the part of Cimeon involved him in great difficulty with the principal which resulted in his expulsion from school. The incident did not end here, however, for upon his arrival at home he discovered that his family had disinherited him for his humiliating misconduct.

As the final blow to his pride Cimeon was deported to the ten cent store with all the other little orphans. And to make matters worse poor Cimeon was transferred or rather demoted to the basement. He did not take kindly to his new position in life and still consciences of his parental line remained about and looked upon the other goldfish with disdain. He curiously watched the man two counters down, who was going through such silly antics and yelling at the top of his lungs, trying to give some red stuff in a bottle away to passing patrons. It was quite beyond Cimeon's comprehension. It would have been so much simpler and far more restful on the nerves if only he would put up a sign saying "Take one please."

One other thing Cimeon couldn't understand. And that was why, out of all the other fish there, ones with beautiful black spots and double tails and everything, why, why the old folks had to single him out of such an unlimited choice and thoughtlessly relate to him the tragic romances of their lives. Why he was so cordially invited to join the "Old Ladies Knitting Council," why was he asked to sponsor the Fish Community Chest, and why, why, why, was he invited into teaching a Sunday School class? And why on earth couldn't someone else solve such domestic problems as what was Mrs. Raymond Fish to do with Johnny Fish because Johnny wouldn't wash behind his ears? Why was he forced to drink weak tea at the Home For Old Maids every other Thursday afternoon when the occupants of the aforesaid were so generously treated. He tried in vain to escape but was snared at every attempt. Really, Cimeon was growing miserable—and Cimeon was growing old.

However, Cimeon was soon rescued from such distasteful activities. I hap-
pended to stroll through Woolworth's
one day when I spied Cimeon. I was
attracted to him by a certain some-
thine, perhaps something peculiar to
the Levy's, and I think (I am not quite
sure) that Cimeon liked the color of
my hat. That certainly was a compli-
ment. So I purchased Cimeon for the
measly sum of ten cents (this is con-

fidential, please don't tell him). He
now, in his old age, resides in placid
contentment, daily looking forward to
the changing of the water, the only bit
of excitement in the routine of his royal
domain. Fish bowl to you, but I must
return to the Levy style.

ELEANOR JANATTA

F-L-A-S-H!

The hour had come—that is, the
hour for photographing group pictures
for the year book (in fact it took two
hours). Mr. Robert King, Jefferson's
gift to electricity, was seen hurrying to
the assembly ahead of time "just in
case."

A wall was erected for background
and the members of the National
Honor Society began to arrange them-
selves for the picture. John Swain, sit-
ting in the audience, thought Ethel
Baird looked so nice. Sara Villa's
skirt was gently pulled down by the
photographer. The picture was taken
quickly; then the year book staff hur-
ried up. Did we giggle when a delay
was caused because T. Grant's hair
just wouldn't stay down! The pho-
tographer took one last look and assured
us that everything was just swell.
After directing us to look at the "birds",
we listened for the "snap" but it didn't come. Instead, a set of
lights went out and we were left in
semi darkness. With Mr. King's advice,
two stage boys investigated and found
a fuse blown. Of course, nothing worth-
while was done until Sir Robert him-
self helped, after which the stage was
again brightly illuminated. There was
time for ten seconds' worth of "ahs"
and sighs before both sets of lights
went out and we were left in total
darkness. Groans were emitted by the
disgusted persons, and laughter came
from those who saw some humor in
the affair. Calamity! Our hero, R.
King, again came to the rescue. Work-
ing with the aid of a flashlight, he
rushed backstage and changed fuses.
The new fuse blew in about fifteen sec-
onds. King racked his brain for some-
thing else to do. By shifting the lights
around in different circuits he blew
three more fuses in rapid succession.
Finally he changed the plugs of the
lights by plugging them into heavier
circuits. We were saved! We had to go
through the trouble of arranging our-
selves all over again. The Jef fer Staff
and the Jefferson Singers were photo-
graphed without much trouble. A tu-
mult of noise announced the arrival of
the basketball team, bony knees pro-
truding from beneath the boys' short.
Next came the Girls' Athletic Council,
and will wonders ever cease! Our own
gym teacher was advised by the
photographer to sit up straight. The
nerve of these photographers! The Soc-

ter team was delayed for about fifteen
minutes because it seems as though the
boys on the basketball team took their

When it was all over Miss Hutchin-
son must have breathed a sigh of relief
but we students found it great fun.
No one was bothered in the least by
the delays because the delays only
ment a longer stay out of class.

Technicalities by Robert King, facts and nonsense by Josephine Gioia.

SIXTY THREE
ON WRITING AN ESSAY

HUCKS! Another essay!  
Well, what will it be this time?  
Armed with a pad, two erasers, five pencils, and a pencil sharpener, I proceed to the battlefield which is my domicile. With such heavy accoutrements, I expect to conquer, but one can not see into the mystic future.

I charge, but meet with an absolute blank! My mind looks as if it were white-washed. What a predicament to be in! I have charged, I can not retreat because that would show my cowardice and, of course, I am not a coward, so a truce is called and I patiently wait for aid from an ally (brainstorm is the word).

I fire many times in desperation, but meet with no success; the ideas are simply terrible. My failures are immaterial, but I shall have to dig my way out of the camouflage of papers, and be reinforced with another pad.

I must think of something. Oh, why is it everything has to happen to me? As I sit here and chew (or claw) my pencils and erasers, I rack my poor, tired brain (it is not a half one either) for a concealed ally.

This fray is telling on my appetite. Ah! at last the bugle sounds a coup, and I rush to the kitchen to renew my strength. With delicious cold milk, a tempting apple pie, and a half freezer of ice cream, I momentarily forget my siege.

Far into the night I struggle. At last my worst enemy, "Sleep," tries to overpower me, but I am too foxy for him. Yes, sir! He is one enemy I know how to conquer. I open wide my window and when the cold, fresh, night air comes in, Mr. Sleep is vanquished!

I must get my little brother to give me aid. Alas, he has left on the last train for Dreamland. I must he brave and courageous and use my intelligence and little I have— and win out. I must!! because otherwise I see Enemy E staring at me.

What was that? Father! He is actually ordering me to turn out the light and go to sleep; and me at the venerable age of sixteen. My humiliation can never be recorded! I must obey (sigh). With a click I am in darkness. Did you ever stop to think how that insignificant click can come between you and doom?

In my dire need, with no available aid, I face defeat on the morrow.

Alas! I have been defeated and I submit my fallen glory to you, dear teacher, in hopes that my sufferings (?) may be recognized and I be a martyr to my cause.

LEE KEN JUNO
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CURTAIN

"All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players; They have their exits and their entrances."—"As You Like It."

With the next issue of the JefTer, the staff's labors come to a close for the year and at the same time the curtain falls on another act in the drama entitled "High School". For some it is the last act, the final scene in this particular presentation. They will make their bow, take a curtain call perhaps, then gather up their props and exit to take up a new role in some other piece in the dramaturgy of life.

For others the fall of the curtain marks only the intermission between acts; they will return next fall after the intermission, to enact higher parts in the second, third, or fourth act, as the case may be. To those in this category the JefTer wishes a happy, pleasant intermission and a safe return to the theatre of their endeavors.

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We wish that space were permitted so that we might list the able corps of his assistants, who have so capably aided him in his work. Their names are listed on the program, but this expresses the admiration, the gratefulness, the respect that we all feel for them. It rewards their kindness, their patience, and unflagging zeal. We want them to know that we feel thus.

And now the footlights which only a moment ago were ablaze with light, are beginning to flicker, and now they are growing dim. Like dying embers they cast a last glow, and are black. The stage is in darkness. Singly and in groups the actors depart. Slowly the great doors of the theatre swing to, noiselessly the bolts slide into place and then—silence.

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Curtain.

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