Mid-Year Book

1920
The Mid-Year Book

Published By
The Class of January, Nineteen-Twenty
West High School
Rochester, New York
In appreciation of his wise council
and earnest endeavor,
and in recognition of his untiring efforts
in our behalf during the time he has been with us,
we, the Class of
January, nineteen hundred and twenty,
dedicate our Mid-Year Book
to
Mr. Henry Schwarm.
Seniors
OFFICERS AND CABINET OF THE SENIOR CLASS

About the most emphatic statement we can make to prove the unusual abilities of our class president, Henry Rohrer, is to remind you that he was president of the Students' Association this past term. Marion Webster, Francis Reynolds, and George Wahl have also fulfilled their duties with a great deal of enthusiasm.

Then too, we have a representative organization, composed of worthy Seniors who deserve their share of laurels for the way in which they conducted the activities of our class thru the Senior year.
Property of

Guy S. Frishbe

Home Room 10
The Mid-Year Book Staff

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EDITORIAL

We, the extraordinary class of January, 1920, wish to take the medium of the Mid-Year Book to express our sincere appreciation for the work done by those in connection with its publication. To Miss Parker, we wish to extend our most hearty thanks for her kind advice and wise counsel.

Hitherto it has not been customary for previous January classes to undertake the publication of such an extensive book as this one. However, we pass lightly over this fact inasmuch as this class has done so many precedent breaking things thruout its course in West High.

We shall never forget the kind and efficient services of Fannie Miller, Selma Curry, May Kynock, Doris Smith and Freda Haap, who have contributed largely to the success of this unusual book.
Honor Roll

Beatrice Ballinger          Doris E. Smith
Gladys Graves               Margaret B. Steinhausen
Freda Haap                  Frances Wagoner
May Kynock                  Helen Werner
Dorothy G. Miller           Arthur Henderson
Eunice Prien                Charles Wm. Hetzler
Doris Rankin                Herbert Lafler
Lillian Scott               Ernest D. Ward
Irma Seibert                Myron White

Donald Wood
Garnet is just an “awfully” nice girl.

“She uttereth piercing eloquence.”
Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet 4; Mid-Year Book Staff 4.

“I dare do all that may become a man.”
Class Soccer 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Midgets 2, 3.

“Say nothing and stick to it.”
Junior Play 4; Literary Club 2.
Virginia Billings
Prepared No. 6

"Virgie" is the best scout ever.

West High Day Committee 1, 2; Freshman Reception; Soph. Party; Gym. Meet 4; Hallowe'en Party 2; Girls' Club 2; Sleighride Committee 3; Riding Club 4; Executive Council 4.

Marian C. Boddy
Prepared No. 6

I can not check my girlish blush,
My color comes and goes—
I redden to my finger tips
And sometimes to my nose.

Margaret Borncamp
Prepared No. 29

She is a charming creature who changes her heart as often as her gloves.

La Monte W. Brockway
Prepared No. 29

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."
EDMUND CHARLES BRYANT  
Prepared No. 6  
St. Paul Blvd.  
Syracuse College of Forestry

This bashful young man doesn't take an active part in school life, but is kept busy with "affairs" outside of school.

Midget Track Team 1; Class Soccer 1, 2; Class Basketball 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; West High Chess Team 1, 2; Rochester High School Band 3, 4; Four Minute Man Speaking Contest 3.

HAROLD BURHANS  
83 Mason Street  
New York University

"What makes you so shy, my good friend?"

Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Class Track 2.

CASPER A. CHRISTENSON  
219 Dewey Avenue  
Business

"Patience, patience thou art a virtue."

ELSIE MAY CLEMENT  
535 Driving Park Avenue  
Secretarial School

So quietly she moves, one scarcely knows she is about.

Class Basketball 3, 4; Gym. Meet 3, 4; Gym. Class Leader 3; Girls' Athletic Association 4; Science Club 3, 4.
WINIFRED COWLES . . . 328 Lake View Park
Prepared No. 7
Undecided

Oh! How she can jazz.

West High Day Com. 2, 3, 4; Liberty Bond Social Tableaux 3; Junior Play cast; Class Basketball 4; Girls' Gym. Meet 3, 4; Senior Party Com.; Junior Dance Com.; Four Minute Men Contest 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Red Cross Auxiliary 3; Home Room Rep. 3; Senior Cabinet; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Gym. Class Leader 3, 4.

SAMUEL J. DANNO . . . 246 Kent Street
Prepared No. 6
New York University

He was a little “horse.”

Class Treasurer 2; Sophomore Party Committee; Chairman Soph. Sleighride; Class Secretary 3; Executive Council 4; Secretary of Book Exchange 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4; Senior Cabinet; Music and Entertainment Committee 4.

ADELE DE AOUN . . . 361 Jefferson Avenue
Prepared No. 19
Homeopathic Hospital, Boston

N' oubliez pas l' accent.

Girls' Gym. Meet 2, 3; Occident Staff 3; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY DUNBAR . . . 38 Sherwood Avenue
Prepared St. Augustine's
Mechanics Inst.

Is she not passing fair?

Sixteen
ROLAND J. ERNISSE . . Stop 13½ St. Paul Blvd.
Prepared No. 7
U. of R.

"A fat and chubby elf was he."

WILLIAM J. FISHER . . Lincoln Park, N. Y.
Prepared Gates Dist. No. 1

He smiles and frowns in one breath.

GLADYS GRAVES . . 19 Admiral Park
Prepared No. 7
Undecided

"Silence is a great peacemaker."
Honor Roll.

FREDA R. HAAP . . 436 Columbia Avenue
Prepared No. 4
Hawthorne School of Piano

"Wisdom is the principal thing."

Class Sleighride 2; Social Committee 2; Home Room Representative 2; Old Clothes Committee 3; Honor Roll.
GENEVIEVE H. HARTZEL
Prepared No. 6

As merry as the day is long.

73 Fulton Avenue
U. of R.

ARTHUR G. HENDERSON
Prepared No. 7

“Whiskers hadde he.”—Chaucer.

Honor Roll.

170 Lexington Avenue
Business

EARL V. HENNESSY
Prepared No. 7

“We’ll now have a solo from Hennessy.”

130 Alameda Street
Undecided

Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Senior Hallowe-en Party 4.

CHARLES WM. HETZLER
Prepared No. 30

He juggles figures like a prestidigitator.

414 Emerson Street
Cornell

Freshmen Track 1; Freshmen Soccer 1; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3;
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball Reserves 3; Science
Club 3; Literary Club 2; Honor Roll. Standard Bearer.
JAMES HULME
Prepared No. 29
10 Kensington Street
U. of R.

Oh, Jim-mie!

Spanish Club 3, 4; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Red Cross Membership Committee 3.

LEONA ALBERTA IMHOF
Prepared No. 3
488 Flint Street
Rochester Normal School

Where does Leona get the roses?

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chinese Operetta 3; Girls' Club 1.

MARIE E. KARGES
Prepared No. 24
946 Clinton Avenue So.
Undecided

“A still small voice.”

WILMA MAY KLEIN
Prepared No. 7
420 Arnett Blvd.
Undecided

Ask Billie, she'll tell you.
MAY KINOCK
Prepared No. 19
358 Hawley Street
Undecided
She goes thru life a-singing,
And joy to hearts a-bringing.
Honor Roll.

HERBERT A. LAFLER
Prepared No. 7
198 Magee Avenue
U. of R.
"Knowledge is Power."
Honor Roll.

HELEN M. LONG
Prepared No. 17
361 Hague Street
Cornell
Helen does seem to like geometry.
Tennis 2, 3; West High Day Committee 3.

EUGENE D. MACKWOOD
Prepared No. 3
16 Day Place
Undecided
"Of his port he was as meek as is a mayde."
West High Day Committee 4; Science Club 3.
GLADYS E. MASON
Prepared No. 4
186 Bronson Avenue
Latin was poor Gladys' hoodoo.

HERBERT MATTHEW MCCONVILLE
Prepared St. Michaels
456 Chili Avenue
"On their own merits, modest men are dumb."

LEONA A. MEYN
Prepared No. 19
291 Jefferson Avenue
"Her voice was soft, gentle and low
An excellent thing in Woman."

DOROTHY G. MILLER
Prepared No. 16
106 Sherwood Avenue
"Whom not even critics criticize."
Girls' Club Captain 1; Sleighride Refreshment Committee 1;
Sleighride Entertainment Committee 2; Basketball 3;
Honor Roll.
FANNIE MILLER . . . 1170 Genesee Street
Prepared No. 8
Business

"As busy as the day is long."

Sleighride Refreshment Committee 1, 3; Basketball Team 2, 4; Sleighride Entertainment Committee 2; Chairman Surprise Party; Home Room Representative 3; Girls' Gym. Meet 1, 2, 4; Leader of Gym. Class 2, 4; Mid-Year Book Staff.

G. WILLIAM MILLER . . . 171 Linden Street
Prepared No. 13 Cornell

"If my actions speak not, let me be silent."

Class Club 1; Science Club 3; Basketball 1; Tennis Tournament 1, 2; Literary Club 2.

MARJORIE A. PAGE . . . 275 Post Avenue
Prepared No. 16 Rochester Normal School

A magnificent specimen of human happiness.

Tennis Tournament 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Club 1; Bird Club, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Chinese Operetta 3.

WM. G. PREESCHE . . . 46 Hickory Street
Prepared Hastings on Hudson
U. of Pa.

His God is gold.

Twenty-two
EUNICE PRIEN  63 Nicholson Street
Prepared No. 13  U. of R.

Only it is left to say
More is thy due than more than all can pay.

Honor Roll; Custodian of the Flag 4.

DORIS RANKIN  31 Woodbine Avenue
Prepared No. 16

"A true friend is a friend to all her friends."

Home Room Representative 4; West High Day Committee 4; Class President 1; Class Vice-President 2; Junior Dance Committee 3; Soph. Party 2; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Vice-President G. A. A. 4; Vice-President of Students' Association 4; Honor Roll.

MARION RUTH REED  114 Birr Street
Prepared No. 7  Undecided

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Gym. Meet 4; West High Day 3; Senior Party 4.

FRANCIS REYNOLDS  116 Magee Avenue
Prepared No. 7  U. of R.

"What his heart thinks, his tongue speaks."

Swimming Team 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Basketball Squad 3; Stage Manager Junior Play 3; Secretary of Senior Class 4; Soccer Team 4; Mid-Year Book Staff.

Twenty-three
HENRY D. ROHRER . . . 91 Burlington Avenue
Prepared Immaculate Conception U. of Pa.

“None but himself can be his parallel.”

Class Soccer Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Freshman Track; Basketball and Swimming Teams; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Middleweight Basketball 1, 2; Chess Club; Soccer Reserves 3, 4; Science Club; West High Day Committee 3, 4; Basketball Team 3, 4; Baseball Team 1, 2, 3, 4; President Senior Class 4; President of Students’ Association 4.

H. BURRELL ROBERTSHAW . . . 71 Fillmore Street
Prepared No. 29 Columbia

“He nothing common did, or mean.”
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Class Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

W. RICHMOND ROBB . . . 174 Albemarle Street
Prepared No. 7 U. of R.

“Be not afraid of greatness.”

Track 1; Soccer 1; Class Treasurer 1; Track 2; Soccer 2; Class President 2; Sleighride Committee 2; Soph. Party Committee 2; Class Pin Committee 2; Soccer 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Public Speaking Contest 3.
Lillian M. Scott
Prepared No. 13
133 Linden Street
U. of R.

"Modesty is the grace of the soul."
Honor Roll.

Irma E. Seibert
Prepared No. 8
60 Rialto Street
Business

"She hath a daily Beauty in her life."
Cup; Gym. Meet 3; Basketball 2, 4; Honor Roll.

Kenneth E. Skinner
Prepared No. 13
40 Gold Street
Undecided

"Being nimble footed, he hath outrun us."
Track 3, 4; Decoration Committee Sophomore Party; Class Track 1, 2, 3; Class Soccer 3; Class Basketball 2.

Doris Elois Smith
Prepared No. 7
32 Roslyn Street
Undecided

"She writes brave verses, speaks brave words."
Vice-President Girls' 1, 2; Class Vice-President 3; Class Pin Committee 2; Occident Home Room Reporter 1; Girls' Club 2; Hallowe'en Party Committee 4; Class Poet 4; Honor Roll.
HELEN M. SPOOR  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  . 65 Reynolds Street
Prepared No. 16
Business

We love you, and sue to know you better.

Basketball 2, 3, 4.

CHESTER STADLER  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  . 63 Woodbine Avenue
Prepared No. 16
Undecided

"Wisely and slowly. They stumble who run fast."

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Basketball 1, 2; Captain of Junior Basketball; Basketball Reserves 3, 4; Midget League Champions 1; Tennis Tournament 2, 3, 4; Golf Tournament 2.

AMELIE B. STEINHAUSEN  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  . 40 Hubbell Park
Prepared No. 3
Wellsley

Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor.

Vice-President Girls’ Club 1; West High Day 1, 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Party; Junior Dance; Red Cross 3; Cup; Gym Meet 4; Manager Girls’ Athletic Association; Senior Cabinet; Mid-Year Book Staff.

MARGARET STEINHAUSEN  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  .  . 40 Hubbell Park
Prepared No. 3
Wellsley

"Sweetness is hers, and unaffected ease."

Girls’ Club 1; Red Cross Club 3; Junior Dance; West High Day 2, 3, 4; War Savings Stamp Drive 4; Senior Dance; Honor Roll; Mid-Year Book Staff.

Twenty-six
CHARLES A. STONEBURG
Prepared No. 4
23 Morgan Street
U. of R.

“He sings through his fingers.”

ELSIE M. STRIKER
Prepared No. 16
44 Milton Street
Rochester Normal

A maiden shy, I am you see
My middle name is modesty.

EDNA TIMBERG
Prepared No. 3
101 Flint Street
Undecided

“She is a virtuous and reverent lady.”
Girls’ Club 1; Sleighride 1, 2; Operetta 3; Gym. Meet 3, 4.

MADELINE L. THOMPSON
Prepared No. 3
326 Troup Street
Emma Willard Preparatory School

“The sunbeams got entangled
In the bright waves of her hair.”
Basketball 2; West High Day Committee 1; Red Cross 3; Girls’ Club 1.
ERNEST VAN BILLIARD . . . 120 Sherwood Avenue
Prepared No. 29
Rensselaer

“He who knows much has many cares.”

Occident 3, 4; West High Day Committee 4; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Senior Dance Committee 4; Executive Council 4.

GEORGE H. WAHL . . . 139 Birr Street
Prepared No. 7
Colgate

“If silence were golden, he’d retire.”

Manager Freshmen Track 1; Midget Basketball 1, 2; Class Soccer 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Prop. Mgr. Junior Play 4; Class Treasurer 4; West High Day 4; Senior Dance 4; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Asst. Stage Mgr. Senior Play.

ROY E. WAGNER . . . 62 Hague Street
Prepared No. 51, Buffalo
New York University

“Truly, an honest gentleman.”

Junior Sleighride.

FRANCES L. WAGONER . . . 67 Arnett Street
Prepared No. 4
U. of R.

“A daughter of the Gods, divinely short.”

Freshmen Party 1; Sleighride 2, 3; Red Cross 3; West High Day Committee 3; Hallowe’en Party Committee 4; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Honor Roll.

Twenty-eight
ERNEST D. WARD
425 West Avenue
Prepared No. 16 Syracuse

"He wears the rose of youth upon him!"

Chairman Class Pin Committee 1; Secretary Class 1, 2; Literary Club 2; Class Soccer 3; Soccer Reserves 3; Executive Council 3, 4; Secretary Executive Council 3; Junior Dance Committee 3; Mgr. of Baseball 4; Asst. Business Mgr. Junior Play 3; Mid-Year Book Staff 4; Chairman Senior Hallowe-en Party Committee 4; Adv. Mgr. Senior Play 4; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest 4; Honor Roll.

MARIAN WEBSTER
1115 Lake Avenue
Prepared No. 7 Vassar

"She moves a goddess and she looks a queen."

Class Secretary 1; Wizard State Committee 1; West High Day Committee 1; Vice-President 4; Mid-Year Book Staff; Senior Class Cabinet 4.

HELEN WERNER
116 Sherwood Avenue
Prepared No. 16

A maiden never bold.

Basketball 2, 3; Girls' Swimming Meet 4; Honor Roll.

BEATRICE A. WHEPLEY
442 Selye Terrace
Prepared Providence, R. I.

"Merit was ever modest known."
MYRON R. WHITE
Prepared No. 29
29 Trafalgar Street
Syracuse

"Men of few words are the best men."

Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Home Room Basketball 3; Tennis Tournament 2, 3, 4; Home Room Representative 3; Junior-Senior Declamation Contest 4; Mid Year Book Staff 4; Honor Roll.

CECIL F. WILSON
Prepared No. 19
887 Cottage Street
Undecided

"He'll make a proper man."

LOUISE S. WITTENBERG
Prepared No. 8
46 Trenaman Street

"Gently to hear, kindly to judge."

DONALD L. WOOD
Prepared No. 7
310 Augustine Street
U. of R.

"Much learning hath made him mad."

Junior Play 4; Senior Party 4; Honor Roll.
I will be pattern of all patience.

Modest as morning.

There are three kinds of people in the world. The “will’s,” the “won’t’s” and the “can’t’s.”

The first accomplishes everything, the second opposes everything, and the third fails in everything.

Most of the January, 1920, students are of the first kind.
Class Poem

Does your eye catch the vision
Of a road that leads you on,
From the paths of youth's first fancies
To the greater joys beyond?
Do you see that wide white highway,
That for generations past,
Has led the faltering feet of thousands
Unto their goals at last?

'Tis your turn now to make that journey,
Oh, nineteen twenty folk!
Gird on your armor, test your courage,
The greatest powers invoke.
That you achieve fresh laurels fair,
Success, and honors new,
To show'r upon your Alma Mater
E'en more than is her due.

Follow fleet and true your standards,
Your ideals hoist on high.
The Black and Orange be your emblem;
Your motto, "Do or die!"
A galaxy of tributes bring,
For when you've won your way
And fortune fair has favored you,
Then, 'tis your chance to pay.

So bid farewell to high school kindred
And loiter not in sorrow.
New friends will come, and old ones go
To meet again to-morrow.
Life will play the master hand
And lead us all apart,
Still each will hold a loving memory
Of West High in his heart.

DORIS SMITH.

Thirty-two
Class History

HOW well we remember with what strangely mixed feelings of humility and pride, we, the class of January, 1920, entered West High. It was an unfamiliar world to us then—and struggling nobly with Latin declensions and puzzling unknown quantities—we tried to master its newness. Even at this early age, we made apparent our originality and liveliness by holding a Freshman sleighride, which succeeded in arousing a splendid class spirit. Our Reception, too, helped us to get together and become better acquainted.

In our second year, we found, at our Soph party and sleighride, that we knew how to have an all-around good time. A little later, we discovered that we could be just as enthusiastic when we were called to service, and this of course is a great deal more to our credit. All during this and our Junior year, we knitted and worked on farms, and practiced economy and bought Thrift Stamps and did Red Cross Work. In a word, we did what all other loyal Americans were doing—giving as much as we could to “make the world safe for Democracy.”

Despite our many war activities, our Junior Play, “The Flower Shop” was worthy of the highest praise, and our Prom will not soon be forgotten.

Then Peace Day came and brought with it a great rejoicing. We began our Senior year with the great war cloud lifted and with the determination that this year would be the best of all. Without doubt, we have succeeded beyond our greatest hopes.

Our social affairs this year, the Senior Dance, and Play, and the Hallowe’en Party were triumphant events and we are proud of them. As for the business activities of the Class, we began work early in the year, and to be as efficient as possible, adopted the Cabinet System. Moreover, we are the First January class to publish a Mid-Year Book of our own. Our Senior year has indeed crowned our whole course with glory.

The four swiftly passing years we have spent here, have meant a great deal to us. We have made friendships here, that will be permanent and lasting, and we have learned many, many things besides those lessons we found between the covers of our textbooks. West High has given us beautiful ideals that we will endeavor to keep with us when we follow the paths that lie ahead of us. The Class of 1920 is proud of its record and will always strive to live up to the high standards of West High.

Beatrice Ballinger.

Thirty-three
I LANDED in New York on a Saturday morning, having just returned from abroad, after spending two years of strenuous study under that famous voice professor—Earl Hennessy—renowned all over Europe not only because of his wonderful teaching ability but also because of his marvelous voice. This same illustrious professor had sent me back home to the U. S. A., telling me that my voice wasn’t good enough even to compete with those of the cats that yowl a sublime chorus on the fences at midnight and informing me that he had only refrained from telling me so long before because we had both been members of that illustrious class, graduating from West High in January ’20, ten years ago.

So here I was in New York, sadly in need of some sort of a job and lacking even the address of some lodging-place. I decided that the only way I could get one would be to ask a policeman so, espying a blue-coat in the distance, I hurried up to him and was just about to speak when I recognized him to be Burrell Robertshaw. My! but he was changed from the Burrell of High School days. He had sprouted a most ferocious-looking mustache and looked really fearsome!

Having heard my request, he at once directed me to Edna Timberg’s. “Great Scott,” I exclaimed, “you don’t really mean to say that this is the same Edna Timberg who graduated from High School with us?” He assured me that such was the case and told me that although the boarding-house was a good one I’d find it cheap because she always gave a discount to any of her old West High friends who might be stopping with her, and Burrell actually had the nerve to insinuate that that was probably the reason for there being so many West High graduates from our class there now.

You may be sure this was awfully good news for me and I hustled away to Edna’s boarding-house. As I was rushing up the walk leading to the place, I bumped into two ladies who were just coming out and, as we all stopped to apologize, we stood simply thunderstruck! “Why Bea and Rankie,” I cried, “What on earth are you doing here?” and I gazed on them, perfectly amazed at their appearance. They were both so severely tailored and wore their hair pulled tight back from their ears (minus their beloved ear-laps of school days) and had tortoise-shell rimmed “specs” perched on their noses. They gasped simultaneously, “Can’t stop a minute—late for our case now—see you later,” and sprinted for the little two-seated “Lizzie” standing at the curb. From this I inferred that they were lawyers and this suspicion was later confirmed.

At this moment, the door of the house was opened by a trim little maid whom I recognized to be Elsie Striker. She immediately ushered me into a cheerful living-room and then went off to get Edna. My future landlady entered in a minute and after a hearty welcome told me that I could have the room Leona Imhof had just vacated the day before, to go home and marry Edmund Bryant, now sole proprietor of the old Ballagh & Sattler drug store opposite West High.

Thirty-four
My trunks having arrived by this time, Edna led me to my room, leaving me with the parting injunction to be sure to come down to dinner at seven o’clock, for there were to be about a dozen of my former West High classmates present. While I was unpacking, Virginia Billings called up, having met Beatrice Ballinger and learned from her that I was at Edna’s and invited me to a little theater party she was giving that night in honor of Doris Smith and Richmond Robb, now Mr. and Mrs. Robb, and spending the last week of their honeymoon in New York. The other two guests to be present were Herbert Lafler and James Hulme and Virgie informed me that Herbert was now a Math. Prof. in Columbia and that he, with Myron White and Charles Hetzler, had recently evolved a new Geom. theorem which was to be of wonderful use to mathematicians the world over but a sad Waterloo for the poor little Sophs trying to get through Geometry in old West High. Jimmie Hulme, Virg said, was the advertising manager for a big automobile concern and had as assistants in his work—Herbert McConville, Kenneth Skinner and William Miller.

It was now time for me to go down to dinner and you can just imagine the pleasure I had in recognizing Roland Ernisse, Garnet Ashton, Margaret Borncamp, Winifred Cowles, Arthur Henderson, Wilma Klein, Eugene Mackwood, Helen Long and Ernest Van Billiard, who all crowded round and gave me the heartiest sort of a welcome.

During the course of the dinner I managed to find out what each of them did or was. Arthur Henderson was a minister, Eugene Mackwood an inventor, trying to invent something that had to do with wireless telegraphy, and Ernest Van Billiard was a reporter on one of the big “dailies” and although he seemed to have editorial ambitions he hadn’t as yet progressed very far in the realization of them. Billie Klein, Helen Long and Margaret Borncamp were all in the Ziegfield’s Follies and Winnie Cowles was also in the theatrical profession, being leading lady in one of the plays on Broadway. Roland Ernisse was writing a book on the various species of “cooties” discovered during the war and Garnet Ashton was his secretary.

I asked Winifred Cowles if she had heard anything of the Steinhausen twins lately and she said that she had heard that Margaret had married George Wahl and that Amelie was running a riding academy for West High pupils only and had employed as her instructors Francis Reynolds and Marion Reed.

Dinner being over, we all went into the living room and while we were chatting “Virgie” came for me in her car. When I asked her if she were still studying to be a Latin teacher she turned up her nose and informed me with no end of “swank” that she was Madmoiselle Marquette—owner of an exclusive millinery shop on Fifth Avenue. Needless to say I was rather amused at the jump from Latin to Hats.

After we had met the others and were seated in our box, naturally the first thing we did was to exchange bits of news about the various folks who had been in our class and Jimmie Hulme pulled out a letter from Henry Rohrer, stating that he was going
back to West High to coach the basket-ball team and that he had heard that Florence Zuern was going back as a Spanish teacher, that Fannie Miller was already back there as a type-writing teacher and that Dorothy Miller had been there for three years now as a Latin teacher. This news of course delighted us for we were glad to think that our class was so represented on the faculty of our old Alma Mater.

Doris Smith (Oh! I forgot), I mean Mrs. Robb, had just that day received a letter from Gladys Graves, now a teacher of music in the Rochester Conservatory, telling her about Marion Webster who, ever since she had graduated from Vassar, had been rather eminent politically and was now running for Senator on the Republican ticket from New York State. This bit of news made us all laugh for we simply couldn’t see Marion Webster discussing the “why’s and wherefore’s” of the passage of some bill with her grey-haired colleagues.

It was just about time for the curtain to go up now and, glancing down at the program in my hand, I made a very startling discovery. “Listen to this, folks,” I said, “Dainty Dolly’s Disaster—dramatized from the book of the same title by Frances Wagoner. Winifred Cowles has the lead, Chester Stadler is the villan and Helen Spoor takes the part of Betty—Dolly’s little sister!” I looked up and saw the grins on the faces of my companions and realized that they had known all the time but hadn’t told me so that I’d get a pleasant surprise, and you bet it was pleasant; it was more than that; it was simply great!

After the play, Richmond suggested supper somewhere and so we all bundled into Virginia’s car and were whirled away to a glittering up-town restaurant. As we entered the place, the head-waiter came forward to greet us, and great was the surprise of all of us when we recognized Norman Bauer. Norman had now three chins, was completely bald like an egg and was just a little round roly-poly of a man. He gave us the best table in the room and sent two waiters to see that we had the best of service and (yes, you’ve guessed it) they were none other than Herman Barney and William Preishe.

While we waited for our order, we glanced around at the various people in the room and discovered Sam Danno sitting “all alone in his glory” at a table not far distant. Herbert Lafler now informed us that Sam had gained the name of the “Soft-Drink King” for he had found a way of manufacturing “soft” drinks so that they tasted “hard” although they had no alcohol in them—not even ½ of 1%. Herbert said that Sam was now making a mint of money and had a big plant just outside of Rochester, employing several hundred people, among whom were some of our former classmates who held responsible positions. Dorothea Woods was stenographer, Louise Wittenburg telephone operator and Cecil Wilson head bookkeeper. Roy Wagner was advertising manager with Irma Siebert as one of his assistants. Casper Christianson and Harold Burhans were superintendent and assistant and Sheldon Rishor was sales-manager and two of the salesmen under him were LeMonte Brockway and William Fisher.

Thirty-six
It was now almost twelve o'clock and yet we hated to go home we were having such a glorious time. We were, therefore, delighted when Virginia suggested that we run down to Greenwich Village and visit Lillian Scott (a more or less celebrated Futurist artist) and some of the other members of our class who had become regular Bohemians. To our objections that it was too late for that, Virg answered that Lillian always gave a midnight spread—Welsh rarebit, etc.—to a crowd every Saturday night. So, our objections removed, we started off for Bohemia.

Arriving there, Virginia led the way up a very rickety, dusty stairway into Lillian's attic studio—very artistic, I assure you, but I was quite sure that the roof would not be dependable shelter against a heavy shower of rain. There were quite a few of our former classmates assembled around the room. Charles Stoneburg, Madeline Thompson, Ernest Ward, Donald Wood, Freda Haap and Genevieve Hartzel were all there.

Charlie Stoneburg was very much changed, for his hair was extremely long and his face was adorned with a diminutive mustache and beard which he had acquired while studying to be a musician, during his stay in the "Latin Quarter." Madeline Thompson was a writer of vers libre and had bobbed hair! Ernest Ward had become a window-decorator of quite some note, and had gained his reputation by means of decorating our 5 and 10c stores back home in Rochester. Donald Wood was an engineer and had just returned from South America after "engineering" something or other down there. Freda Haap was a writer of jazz music for which Genevieve Hartzel wrote the words.

All this information I gleaned during our two hour stay at Lillian's, and also was told by Freda that she had heard from Helen Meyer, who was a great child-welfare league worker, and had a great deal of help in this work from Marjorie Page, Beatrice Whelpley and Ethel White. Helen had told her that Elsie Clement had opened up a string of candy stores (like the Fanny Farmer's used to be) back home in Rochester, and had placed in charge of her various stores—Marion Boddie, Adele De Aoun, Dorothy Dunbar, Marie Karges and Leona Meyn. Freda had also heard that Gladys Mason was a nurse and that Eunice Prien was a great "YW" worker and went all over the country making speeches. But what struck me as the oddest piece of news of all, was the fact that Helen Werner gave exhibitions of swimming and high and fancy diving at Ontario Beach Park every Saturday afternoon!

It was very late, or rather very early by this time, and so we started for home, after having spent what each one of us declared was one of the best nights in our lives. And just as I was crawling into bed, dead tired but supremely happy, I thought to myself, "Now what on earth am I going to do? Which one of all these classmates of mine is going to give me a job?" I wonder!

MAY KYNOCK.

Thirty-seven
Class Will

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the unusual Class of January, Nineteen Twenty, of West High School, County of Monroe, in the State of New York, being of sound mind, do hereby constitute our last will and testament so as to distribute our interests among the remaining students fairly and justly.

First: We declare that all our just debts and graduation expenses be paid as soon after our graduation as can be done.

Second: To the Class of June, Nineteen Twenty, we bequeath our comfortable and desirable seats in the front of the assembly.

Third: To the Civics classes we leave the settlement of the Bolsheviki question.

Fourth: To Mr. Perry we bequeath the management of the Virgil Pony Club.

Fifth: To the boys of June, Nineteen Twenty, and to a few of the girls we leave the corner drug store.

Sixth: To "Red" Hoare and Weldon Hames we leave the art of extemporaneous speaking supervised by Mrs. Ellis and Mr. Schwarm.

Seventh: To the Freshmen we leave the perfecting of the new plan of seven periods.

Eighth: To Mr. Spinning we bequeath one week of each school year to be used as speech improvement week.

Ninth: To Miss Manchester we leave the care of the Friday afternoon dancing.

Tenth: To Paul Cooley we leave the managing of the coming Senior plays.

In witness whereof, under our hand and seal, in West High School, Rochester, New York, Monroe County, New York State, this eighth day of January, nineteen twenty.

CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY,

Per A. B. STEINHAUSEN,

F. L. WAGONER.

Thirty-eight
The School
Officers of Students' Association

HENRY ROHRER
DORIS RANKIN
JAMES GRAY
D. F. WATSON
SAMUEL DANNO

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Cheer Leader

Officers of the Council

WM. M. BENNETT, Principal
HENRY ROHRER
JAMES GRAY

President
Chairman
Secretary

Members of the Council

ERNEST WARD
VIRGINIA MANSFIELD
RAYMOND BEERS
ERNEST VAN BILLIARD
RUTH KURTZ
HAZEL KOLB
BERNICE SNYDER
VIRGINIA BILLINGS
ELLA TROUGHTON
CARL METZGER
MRS. ELLIS
MISS MANCHESTER
MR. SIAS

PHILIP GOLDSMITH
GUY FRISBIE
DONALD DYER
JOSEPH BENTLEY
LORETTA YERGER
OLIVE TOMLINSON
WILLIAM BUSH
JOHN SHAW
SAMUEL DANNO
MISS DUNBAR
MR. HULEK
MISS PARKER

The Executive Council is composed of thirty members. Three students from each of the classes, except the two Freshman classes, are elected to act as their representatives respectively, in all the affairs of the school. Eight faculty members are also appointed to take part in the business brought before this body. The President of the Students' Association presides at the meetings and all the other officers of the Students' Association are members ex-officio.

Forty-one
Class Histories
CLASS OF JUNE '20

"Did you say June, 1920?"

"Yep, that's one peach of a class. Why away back in 1916 when they were just little kids they licked all the other classes and got the class championship in basketball. That's where Pete Panepinto and Jimmy Izzo first showed up in the world of basketball.

"Awful to be a frosh? It certainly was. Why one night we went through the same agony I suppose that has come to everybody. At the Freshman reception we had to take our parents around and introduce them to all of our teachers and then stand there first on one foot and then on the other listening to the nice (?) things the teacher had to say about us.

"Yeh, the next year was a little better because we weren't frosh any longer. But that year was worse than the first because we had to meet the girls and become acquainted. Gee, that was awful. Remember the night of the Soph party with the boys standing ill at ease. Oh, boy! None of the boys could dance and the girls had to dance together. Then Mr. La Bounty and Miss Tripp started a Virginia Reel for those unfortunates who couldn't dance. Wow! wasn't it awful when it came your time to take that nice girl by the hand and lead her down between those two rows of laughing but strange new friends?

"Junior Year?"

"Oh, it certainly was great to be an upper classman wasn't it. That was the year our class soccer team come into its own and showed everybody that basketball wasn't the only place where we shone. It was on that day that Johnson saved the day for the good old class of June '20. Hames, St. Helens and Barry played on that memorable occasion.

"We had one great social year, too. We had a dandy Junior dance that everybody called the best ever.

"Sure we had a Junior play. Don't you remember the "Flower Shop?" Judge Cooley, Hazel Kolb and "Cutie" Fagan helped make this a great success.

"The next spring the most honorable and illustrious Weldon Hames won the Tennis Championship and Paul Brien, Pete Holden and Duke Al Thomas who pitched for our baseball nine represented us in this line.

"West High Day was made a joyous occasion by "Poor" Van Riper who served the eats.

"Declamation contest. Let's see. Sure! Red Hoare of June '20 won that. Paddock and Barry of June '20 spoke very well, too. And the funny part of it is that these same three fellows are all on the "Occident Staff" along with the Elder Barry of this same illustrious class.

"Pep die out? I should say not. The very first thing they did in their Senior year was to elect a bunch of peppery officers. They got George Johnson for President, Winifred Weet for Vice-President, Goodloe Barry for Secretary, and Ruth Vanderpool for Treasurer. Scene bunch, isn't it? Then they drew up a class constitution which was unanimously accepted by the class. This provided for a class council which would help put still more pep into the class during its last year in the school.

"On account of all these things we have decided that the good old class of June, 1920, is a dandy class to be in and we are proud to be in it."

GOODLOE BARRY,
Secretary.

Forty-two
CLASS OF JANUARY '21

January, 1921, that glorious name held in awe by the Freshmen and Sophs, and in reverence by the Seniors, has made for itself a record to be proud of. This class stepped forth into the spotlight of West High in its first year by putting out athletic teams that had defeated the East High yearlings by overwhelming scores. It burst into society by giving its own Freshman Reception, and has since been a foremost figure in that branch of school life. The Soph Party, held in the last half of the second year, has been said by all to have been the best ever given in the school. The Class Party in the Junior year was also a wonderful success.

The officers of the class are: Albert Makin, President; Helen Gould, Vice-President; Clarence Henry, Secretary; Lillian Sadden, Treasurer. The class harbors the hope of leaving behind it an enviable record, which, with the start already made, seems quite possible. We extend our good will and friendship to the rest of the school, and our exceedingly hearty thanks and appreciation to our advisers, Miss Tripp and Mr. Merriman.

CLARENCE HENRY,
Secretary.

CLASS OF JUNE '21

Ages ago, when our class first came into existence, it showed no signs of being the exceptional class it is. Now the Class of '21 is awakening, and showing splendid spirit and co-operation. Our Hallowe'en Mask was proof of this. It was a wonderful success, in fact so much so that members of the other classes could not resist the temptation of coming. A grand march started the ball rolling. Then came the vaudeville which was given by different members of the class. Dancing followed; thus ending a pleasant evening.

The class officers are as follows: Philip Goldsmith, President; Selma Curry, Vice-President; Sadie Whitehouse, Secretary; Dorothy Atkin, Treasurer; Carl Metzger, Cheer Leader; Mrs. Lyman and Mr. Bezant Class Advisers.

In athletics we rank high. Carl Metzger is one of the best on the Track Team. Margaret Powell, Gertrude Eisenbrey, Ruth Stafford, Dorothy Kennedy and others succeeded in capturing the cup given for first place in the Annual Gym. Meet for girls.

SADIE WHITEHOUSE,
Secretary.

Forty-three
CLASS OF JANUARY ’22

No history was handed in for this class so of course we are not able to tell you much about them. They may be bashful or something like that, but anyway we’re sure they are just as full of life and good old West High spirit as any other class mentioned in this book, Graduating Class included.

CLASS OF JUNE ’22

Our Frosh Reception was attended and enjoyed by all. The Soph Masque Party was the best party in the school and the most successful of all years, having more than two hundred masked figures present.

Members of the Executive Council are: Loretta Yerger, Olive Tomlinson and William Bush.

The girl officers are: President, Ruth Mathews; Vice-President, Loretta Yerger; Secretary, Eleanor Haensal; Cheer Leader, Esther Noelke.

The boy officers are: President, Leighton Beers; Vice-President, William Lutz; Secretary, Oliver Green; Cheer Leader, Lowell MacMillan.

OLIVER GREEN,
Secretary.

NO CLASS HISTORIES

The two Freshmen classes as yet have no histories so we are unable to print them here. We wish them good luck.

Shingle Foot—Do you know that one of our school songs violates all the principles of safety first? Why it advises us to play on West Avenue!

Ernie Ward—Now your kiddin’ me!

Shingle Foot—No, you know the song that says “Play, Play, Play in the West highway.”
Literary
THE OCCIDENT STAFF
# The Occident

**Helen H. Parker**  
Faculty Adviser

### MANAGERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John G. Shaw</td>
<td>Managing Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Goodloe Barry</td>
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<td>John McCarthy</td>
<td>Advertising Manager</td>
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<tr>
<td>Richard Lowe</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watson Paddock</td>
<td>Publicity Manager</td>
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<td>Boyd Mullan</td>
<td>Asst. Publicity Manager</td>
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<td>Carl Metzger</td>
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<td>Ella Troughton</td>
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<td>Selma Curry</td>
<td>Typist</td>
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### EDITORS

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<tr>
<td>Frederic Wellington</td>
<td>Literary Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Carl Campbell</td>
<td>Athletic Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Theodore Clement</td>
<td>Local Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Judith Olmsted</td>
<td>Art Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elsie Holley</td>
<td>Assistant Art Editor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jerome Leadly</td>
<td>Staff Artist</td>
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### REPORTERS

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<td>Fayette Harned</td>
<td>Kathryn Menzie</td>
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<td>Bernice Doering</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lionel Moore</td>
<td>Clarence Henry</td>
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<tr>
<td>Margaret Clark</td>
<td>Elizabeth Crouch</td>
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Forty-seven
A Good Miss

F. L. Morse

We had been in Boston three days and in those three days we accomplished more work than the average union laborer would in two weeks. First we put on one thousand tons of coal, after that came "all hands" scrub down, and that finished the first day's work. The second day we loaded 125 car loads of supplies, that is field pieces, shells of small caliber and supplies for the troops. The third day we painted the ship with more pretty colors than you could count on your fingers and toes.

At about 6:30 P. M. orders came for us to go to Newport News for the completion of our cargo and then to go to New York for our troops. In the middle of the night, we got a wireless from Newport News to sail directly for New York. We arrived in New York about 4 o'clock in the morning and were all routed out of bed to dock the ship. We finished docking, had our breakfast and started for the main deck for a smoke. About fifteen minutes later we saw a great commotion on the dock, and two automobiles with plain-clothes men standing on the running board stopped at the main gangway, and all the deck force was piped aft. Of course I was included, and we got right down to the autos to see why they caused all the stir.

There were ten boxes in each car, each about two feet and a half long, one foot and a half wide and one foot deep. I grabbed one of the handles of one, as if I was going to lift it all alone, and as it did not budge, a plain-clothes man smiled and said, "You'd better grow some before you start handling those things alone, sonny." Of course I didn't doubt his word a bit, because he added that they weighed four hundred and fifty pounds apiece. We had four men to a box and I think we could easily have stood six or even seven.

We got them all aboard and stowed in the air tight compartment forward. Just as I was leaving the compartment I saw twelve big mariners unloading their packs in the brig compartment and some of our fellows were removing their seabags to the new bag alley. I said to the "gob" in front of me, "What are the "Leather-necks" going to do?" The reply was, "They have been detailed to guard that money." And it was then I found out what all the chests contained. It was some precious cargo.
It contained fourteen chests of gold, twenty million dollars' worth, and the other chests had silver worth half a million. That was the nearest I ever came to being a millionaire.

The next morning our troops came aboard. (We only had nineteen hundred.) They were a down-hearted looking crowd, and I don't blame them. We had it bad enough and we only got into God's country about once a month, and that was terrible. Some of those poor fellows were over there eighteen months or more at a stretch. We sailed from New York on the sixth of January, 1918, and it was very cold; in fact when we left Sandy Hook behind us, the sleet was coming down thick and fast and for the first two days the barometer registered from zero to five degrees above—not one bit more.

We all wore our wind-proof clothing and helmets. Our wind-proofs were made of rain cloth, and were water-proof as well as wind-proof. In all we had four pieces of clothing: a jumper and pair of trousers of rain cloth, a pair of boots that extended to our knees, and laced up the front, and a woolen jumper which covered the head, arms and the body to the waist. On the evening of the third day, it started to get warm, and the barometer registered twenty-five. I went on watch at midnight for two hours, and discarded my wind-proofs for my pea-coat. When I came off watch the barometer registered thirty-two. We were going through the gulf stream, and at noon the next day the barometer would start to go down.

On the sixth day out we sighted a hydroplane coming our way, and we knew we were in the real danger zone. The skipper ordered our old course changed two degrees to the north. We were headed directly for the southern coast of Ireland, and we started to wonder if we were going to make for Queenstown, Ireland.

On the morning of the seventh day, just before noon, the lookout on watch, who happened to be an Italian, sighted something which he said looked like a periscope about four miles to the south of us. One of the signal boys semaphored to one of the destroyers and that little boat hurried off to find it. The destroyer, which was the MacDougall, had been gone about twenty minutes, and the buzzer from the lookout started to buzz again. The lad on lookout started to talk in a jumble, and the quartermaster could not understand what he was trying to say, so he called the Officer.
of the Deck, and that worthy could not understand either. Just then one of the
signalmen saw some white foam coming through the water about one hundred yards
off our starboard quarter and he let a yell out of him. The O. D. came running to
the wing of the bridge, and he saw in a flash, turned to the wheel-man and told him
to zigzag our course. He then rang for full speed ahead. It takes a ship of our size
quite a few seconds to mind its helm and that torpedo was about seventy-five feet off
when the stern of the ship started to swing for the north. We were heading directly
south and that torpedo passed along nearly the whole length of the ship and kept on
going. The skipper said there was no use firing at it because it would sink as soon
as it went a little farther, so we let it go. We fired one of our one pound guns to
attract the attention of the MacDougall, and she came after us with the water cutting
over her bow and shooting out on each side like a huge fan. We told her the trouble
and continued on our way.

We were headed for Liverpool, England, and we got there on the morning of
January 13. As usual, the English were having their beautiful snowy season. We
docked on the waterfront and unloaded our troops. The chests stayed aboard for two
days. On the morning of the second day, two wagons that looked like our morgue
wagons drove up. We wondered who had died and we soon found out, because we
had to carry the chests down the gangway and load them on the wagons. Then we
knew that our gold and silver was to be carried away in an old wagon, when they
should have brought the King's carriages. The "Leathernecks" piled in on top of
the chests and drove away in a hurry. I went ashore and saw them loading it on an
express train for shipment to London. There was a great crowd around, and I said
to a fellow with me, "It takes the American money to draw the English crowds." We
happened to be in the front of the crowd whom the cops were trying to disperse. They
started pushing us around, when one of the big marines said, it was all right for us
to stay there if we wanted to, so we thanked him and laughed at the cop.

Bess—You interest me strangely, Jack, as no other man ever has.

Jack—You sprung that on me last night.

Bess—Oh, was it you? Pardon me for repeating.

Fifty
<table>
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<th>Nickname</th>
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<td>&quot;Virgie&quot;</td>
<td>Sweet disposition</td>
<td>A paper hat</td>
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<td>Brightness</td>
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<td>Heart smashing</td>
<td>Stone wall</td>
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<td>Niceness</td>
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<td>&quot;Mary&quot;</td>
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<td>Slimness</td>
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<td>Happy</td>
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<td>Grin</td>
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<td>&quot;Fan&quot;</td>
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<td>Another Class Book</td>
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<td>Marjorie Page</td>
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<td>&quot;Mush&quot;</td>
<td>Jovial laugh</td>
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<td>&quot;Sexty&quot;</td>
<td>Lassitude</td>
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<td>&quot;Spoor&quot;</td>
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<td>R. S. H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elsie Striker</td>
<td>&quot;Elsie&quot;</td>
<td>Silence</td>
<td>Noise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edna Timberg</td>
<td>&quot;Eddie&quot;</td>
<td>Greek myths</td>
<td>Nun (none)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeline Thompson</td>
<td>&quot;Tommy&quot;</td>
<td>Amiability</td>
<td>Kidding</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frances Wagoner</td>
<td>&quot;Franny&quot;</td>
<td>Gadding</td>
<td>End of the world</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marian Webster</td>
<td>&quot;Gert&quot;</td>
<td>Rats</td>
<td>More hair</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Helen Werner</td>
<td>&quot;Shrimp&quot;</td>
<td>A's</td>
<td>Unprepareds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beatrice Whelpley</td>
<td>&quot;Bee&quot;</td>
<td>Good marks</td>
<td>Honor Roll</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Louise Wittenberg</td>
<td>&quot;Lou&quot;</td>
<td>Common sense</td>
<td>Horse sense</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothea Woods</td>
<td>&quot;Dot&quot;</td>
<td>Man killing</td>
<td>Life</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Zuern</td>
<td>&quot;Flor&quot;</td>
<td>English</td>
<td>Chaucer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"Them Were the Good, Old Days"

Do you remember when—

It was popular for the boys to wear blue flannel shirts like the icemen wear?

Tray lunches cost only 15 cents?

We had one hour lunch periods?

We suffered under the supervised study system?

The girls used to walk around with tin cans full of knitting under their arms?

The boys went on the farms?

School closed on account of the coal shortage?

The girls were allowed to knit for the soldiers during recitation periods?

We had dancing every Friday?

Our assemblies were two hours long?

They used to duck the Frosh in the fountain?

The basket-ball team won the championship?

All the girls wore 2nd Lieutenants' bars (bought at the 5 & 10) and blushed furiously when anyone noticed them?

The Armistice was signed?

School was closed on account of the heat?

There wasn't any West High?

Most of our reverend Seniors recall the passing of the above events; do you?

Ward—There is a rumor that soldiers will have to wear uniforms to match their eyes.

Bauer—Is that so? Then a soldier with grey eyes would wear a grey uniform?
And another with blue eyes would wear a blue uniform?

Ward—Yes.

Bauer—Well, then what would a cross-eyed soldier wear?

Ward—Kakhi (cock-eye).

Mother—Who are those handsome boys over there, Doris?

Doris R.—Oh—those are the Barrys.

Mother—Doris, haven't I told you not to use slang.

Fifty-two
Athletics
NOW that the war has ended we seem to be devoting more time than ever to athletics. We hear from all over the country that athletics are being supported with new vigor and that all thru this fall the number of people participating in the different sports and the number of rooters have been record breaking. This revival in the realm of sports is due mainly to the fact that this war has taught us the true value of athletics and the amount of satisfaction and real benefit that one derives from having a body that is physically strong.

Is there anyone, who will not admit the fact, that the West High Student Body is behind athletics and is pushing them with all that is in it? Is there anyone who will not admit that our school spirit has been in as high a pitch thruout this fall as it has ever been since the days of football? If there is someone so misinformed as not to agree to the only true answers to these questions let him recall; the splendid manner in which our teams have been supported; the number of people taking part in the different tournaments; the keen but friendly rivalry which the classes have evinced in their contests and lastly the wonderful work which the girls have been doing in their gymnasium.

So far this year we have been quite successful in athletics. Credit for this success is due especially to fellows like Albert Makin, James Izzo, Francis Reynolds, Francis McConville and James Cerquone. These fellows have played a good game of soccer and have also landed a berth on our basketball team.

A class with so many accomplishments is expected to include in its numbers some good athletics. That, we have not fallen short of the expectation and have done a great deal to help sports is evident, for we have given Henry Rohrer, Arthur Milanetti, Francis Reynolds, George Wahl, James Cerquone and Kenneth Skinner to the various teams representing our school.

In the future let us do all that is in our power to keep West High upon the high plane which it now occupies and let us remember that the biggest thing is not to win but to serve our Alma Mater by playing the game fair, clean and square.

Fifty-Five
**Who's Who in Athletics**

**WEST HIGH CAPTAINS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th>Basketball</th>
<th>Track</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Albert Makin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Albert Makin</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Underwood</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**MANAGERS OF TEAMS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Soccer</th>
<th>Basketball</th>
<th>Track</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Philip Goldsmith</td>
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<tr>
<td>Elmer Hoare</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willard Gucker</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ernest Ward</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**WEARERS OF THE WEST HIGH INSIGNIA**

**Soccer**

- Albert Makin
- Gerald Ackert
- George Stiffter
- Leighton Beers
- Francis McConville
- James Izzo
- Chester Stadler

**Basketball**

- Henry Rohrer
- James Izzo
- Arthur Milanetti
- Albert Makin
- Peter Panepinto

**Track**

- Ernest Underwood
- Albert Makin
- Kenneth Skinner

**Baseball**

- Henry Rohrer
- Peter Panepinto
- Chester Stadler
- Raymond Little

- Paul Brien
- George Stiffter
- Allen Thomas
- Ellis Holden

**Swimming**

- George Wahl

- Francis Reynolds

Fifty-five
The interest that the students showed in soccer was above the expectations of even the most optimistic. With but few veterans to act as a nucleus, Coach Tichenor succeeded in rounding into shape a light but fast team. Our season as a whole was decidedly successful.

Many new men including, Beers, Black, Mullen, Congdon and McConvilg did much to make the season a success.

It is worthy to note that our second team won the Junior Scholastic Championship of the city.

THE TEAM

ALBERT MAKIN
PHILIP GOLDSMITH
RALPH TICHENOR

ALBERT MAKIN
GERALD ACKERT
GEORGE STIFTER
LEIGHTON BEERS
FRANCIS McCONVILLE
JAMES IZZO
CHESTER STADLER

JAMES CERQUONE
FRANCIS REYNOLDS
ROBERT CONGDON
MALCOLM BLACK
BOYD MULLAN
WELDON HAMES
ALLEN THOMAS

Fifty-seven
THE BASKETBALL TEAM
When this book went to press our season had just started. Already, before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a High School basketball game, we met defeat at the hands of East High.

All season Makin has been hanging on to his man in a “bulldog” fashion. Powell, a new man in West High, has put up a superhuman exhibition of basketball. Other shining lights were Harry Smith, “Jimmy” Cerquone and “Art” Milanetti.

Albert Makin
Elmer Hoare
Ralph Tichenor

Captain
Manager
Coach

James Izzo
Peter Panepinto
Walter Powell

James Cerquone
Arthur Milanetti
Henry Rohrer
Francis McConville

Fifty-nine
Looking Ahead

IN TRACK

Despite the fact that West High has lost spikemen like Angevine, Allen and Palmer, Coach Bezant is confident of being able to turn out a team which will rival that of last year and like them, again beat East High.

WILLARD GUCKER  
ERNEST UNDERWOOD  
MR. BEZANT

THE TEAM

ERNEST UNDERWOOD  THEODORE CLEMENT
WILLARD GUCKER  CARL CAMPELL
CARL CHERRY  CARL METZGER
LE ROY BEERS  ALBERT MAKIN

IN SWIMMING

West High had a swimming team last year which won every meet including two against East High. This year they are planning to do the same thing over again. It looks as if they will be able to repeat the trick for they have lost only one man of last year's team while they have acquired three or four of whom much is expected.

HERBERT MESSINGER  
MR. KENYON

THE TEAM

GEORGE WAHL  HERBERT MESSINGER
AUSTIN MOSHER  FRANCIS REYNOLDS
RAYMOND SEIDEL  PAUL WHIPPLE

IN THE GIRLS' GYM.

Does West High appreciate the good work done by the girls in their gymnasium work? Gaze upon the tasks done by them in the past term! Just recently the G. A. A. and Riding Clubs were formed. What a pleasure and benefit for keeping the girls together these have been! After school the older girls play basketball and the "Freshies" play group games. Some class, eh?

Sixty-
Our Freshmen Class

That we have material in our Freshmen Class which will some day bring smiles of contentment to the faces of our coaches is quite evident from the fact that the Frosh team won the championship of the league of which they are a member after going thru a long season almost without losing a game. The Freshmen also won the school championship in soccer by beating the Juniors. They are now preparing to do the same in basketball.

The Freshmen Class has shown the same pep in everything else as they have in their athletics. They have supported our teams nobly.

We wish them the best of success in their future undertakings.

COFFIN NAILS

NAME

Casper Christenson
George Wahl
Ernest Van Billiard
Francis Reynolds
Earl Hennessy
Richmond Robb
Edmund Bryant
Myron White
Charles Hertzler
Herman Barney
Herbert McConville
Henry Robber
Donald Wood
Charles Stoneburg
Sam Danno
Harold Burnhans
William Fisher
Burrell Robertsaw
Roy Wagner
Cecil Wilson
Herbert Laffer
Roland Ernisse
Chester Stadler
Eugene Mackwood
James Hulme
LeMonte Brockway
Norman Bauer
Sheldon Riskor
William Miller
Ernest Ward
Arthur Henderson
William Preische
Kenneth Skinner

NICKNAME

"Christopher"
"Wahlie"
"Van"
"Francois"
"Shingle Foot"
"Dick"
"Eddie"
"Whitey"
"Chuck"
"Snookums"
"Mac"
"Hank"
"Don"
"Charley"
"Samuel"
"Tubby"
"Fish"
"Robbie"
"Duke"
"Woodrow"
"Hub"

PECULIARITY

Typewriting
Argument
Editing
Slamming
Shortness
Married
Never alone
Virgil
Brightness
Trig
Silence
W. S. College
Wireless
Jazz
Cheering
Brawn
Dancing
Bass viol
Guitar
Diplomacy
Math
Studying
Eating
Forgetting
Helen
Woman killer
Radicalism
Absence
Hot air
Youth
Declamation
Money

REMEDIY

A broken arm
Muffler
Your 50c
Padded cell
Horlick's
A scrap
Alaska
More application
Bon Ami
Analytical Geom.
Wallop
Seneca Lake
More wires
Sunday School
Sore throat
Mellin's Food
More floor space
16 months
South Sea Islands
Huckster
4th dimension
Graduation
Waiter
Mind training
No, Jimmie
No teeth
Hair cut
Room 14
Electric fan
Advertising mgr.
Rotten eggs
Slugs
"Nuf sed"

Sixty-one
HENRY MEINHOLD, President
WILLIAM F. BORNCAMP, Secretary and Treasurer

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Holley-Goshen
Ravenna-Voorheesville
Bonchville, N. Y.

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40 MAIN STREET EAST
OPPOSITE THE COURTHOUSE
DIAMONDS WATCHES CUT GLASS SILVERWARE
JEWELRY CLOCKS

Sixty-two
Scene on Genesee Street
About 1850

Pot & Put

Many of our students couldn't even think of walking to school now.

The Value of an "Academy" Education.

Pure Para

Lunch Room Epic

Oh, I love the sweet doughnut with its rubber-like form.

And if I don't eat it, it will do me no harm.

The Girls Riding Club had an active season.
“McFarlin Quality” is deservedly well-known to the young men of Rochester. This store may always be relied upon to supply correct style and high quality.

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Ask to see our carefully shaped and finely tailored caps made of imported Scotch Woolens, and specially priced at $3.50

SHOES
American and English Brogues are among the smartest shoes we have ever offered for young men's wear. Prices $12 to $18 a pair

UNION SUITS
“Globe” Union Suits are sold in Rochester exclusively in this store. Their elastic “trowser seat crotch” makes them especially desirable for men who exercise vigorously. Winter weights, $250 and up.

McFarlin Clothing Co.
110-116 Main St. East
NO BROOM
EVER SWEPT CLEAN

The old saying, “A new broom sweeps clean,” is misleading, and, therefore, dangerous. No broom ever swept clean, because a goodly share of what the broom stirs up settles on the walls, moldings, pictures and draperies, instead of the dust pan.

Every time the broom stirs up the dust there is danger that someone in the household may breathe in some of the deadly germs which are always present therein, no matter how careful the housewife may be. There is just one way to avoid this danger, and that is to use a Hoover Electric Cleaner.

The “Hoover” is being demonstrated daily at our office. It will interest you and convince you.

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Our President

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Be Clean and Well Laundered

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WEST SIDE STORE
FOR WEST SIDERS

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and Men's Furnishings
Hats

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Presently Occupied by Sours & Sours

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Opens March 1st, 1920
T'HEY GET SMALLER EVERY YEAR.

HOW YOU FEEL AFTER HANDING MR. JENNER THAT POOR EXCUSE

TWAS A DARK AND GLOOMY KNIGHTE - SHAKESPEARE.

GETTING TO THOSE 8:30 CLASSES.
Here's the Line!

to pull, now that the cold weather and the snow has come and you begin to realize that you must have a new overcoat or suit or a whole outfit. This is a CASH line. Its the kind of a line that doesn't tug hard at your pocket book, and then all of a sudden jerk it right out of itself. It just gives a gentle pull and leaves plenty behind for another day.

And attached to the other end of the CASH line is the best merchandise, at the lowest prices. If you don't believe us, try it. The proof of the pudding, you know, is in the eating.

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WE SELL FOR CASH—SO SELL FOR LESS
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Additional Liability of Stockholders .... 1,000,000.00
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Piano and Player Pianos
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Main and Stone Streets
Rochester

Capital - - $1,000,000.00
Surplus - - 1,000,000.00
Additional Liability of Stockholders - 1,000,000.00
Undivided Profits - 321,475.53

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PHARMACY
A Complete Line of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
A Good Assortment of
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ICE CREAM—All Flavors
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RELIABLE MAKE
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$28 to $60
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For All Who Will Wear
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