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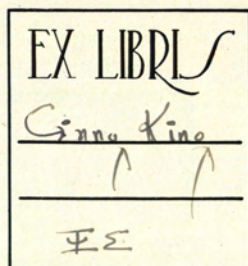
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To

**Mr. William M. Bennett**

It is with a feeling of happiness that we  
dedicate this book to Mr. Bennett,  
our principal, our adviser,  
and above all, our friend



WILLIAM M. BENNETT

## Our Class Advisers



Members of the Class of June 1931 wish to express their sincere thanks for all that Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew and Mr. William Howe have done through four long years.

## Our History

The ancients carved their record of life on stone, while we moderns choose to set forth a modest record of four turbulent years in the "Senior Occident." It is a record that will never go down in the *Annuals* of West High, however, we prefer to call it memory, not history. A memory which is indelibly imprinted on our minds and will never be effaced in time or storm.

When we as freshmen first alighted here, (some of us joined the ranks as sophomores), we were greeted by a pestiferous faculty and seniors. But all these ill impressions have melted away as we walk across the campus and through the halls, proudly and somewhat boastfully as seniors. The great chasm, freshmen to seniors, the two extremes of a high school career, seemed so far ahead that, we, at times, as freshmen, began to doubt very much the close of our high school career. But today, with the title of senior to our credit, we can look back with a degree of satisfaction over the trail we have traveled. Perhaps we could have taken a different route and made life more pleasant, for a time, but nevertheless, we have arrived at the foothills of life's journey, and the mountains are still formidable obstacles of the future.

But while we feel the glow of pride in achievement, we also express our gratitude for the wisdom and discretion of our teachers, those who have led our wavering minds, through the years of study and preparation for life; for the books and writers who have enlarged us; for the extremely, sincere, and we hope, enduring friendships.

So we have come to the end of four years full of happenings, replete with happy memories; soon we will be flung to the four corners of mother earth, there to eke out an existence. Our books will be forgotten; our memories will live on, the indelible impression of our classmates, teachers, and fellow students will linger on. To our Alma Mater we owe an everlasting debt of gratitude, and in time, we shall repay, not in tangible things, but in word and deed. And so we seniors take our place in the universities, in other institutions, in the business world, better fitted for life because of what knowledge we acquired while under the protecting wing of our Alma Mater.



June 1931



(Armstrong's Feet)

Class Officers

President	-	-	-	-	WILLIAM STANAT
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Secretary	-	-	-	-	JEAN KING
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	THOMAS ARMSTRONG



# SENIORS



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# DONALD ADAMS

"Don" 187 Earl Street

*True to his name, he comes first  
even here.*

H. R. Baseball 2; Honor English;  
Service Corps.

Out of Town  
University of Rochester



# EDNA M. ADAMS

"Eddie" 4 Chase Street

*Ever smiling—that's Eddie!*

Jefferson Business



# DAVID ALEXANDER

"Dave" 54 Seward Street

*"I have no parting sigh to give,  
So take my parting smile."*

Choir; H. R. Baseball; H. R. Soccer;  
H. R. Basketball.

Madison Mechanics Institute



# THOMAS E. ARMSTRONG

"Tommy" 80 Thorndale Terrace

*Tommy towers o'er us all;  
His stature is immense;  
A good-natured smile beams from  
on high;  
And he has good common sense.*

"Occident" Staff 2, 4; Class Treasurer  
3, 4; Party Committee 2, 3; Honor  
Intermediate Algebra; Honor Eng-  
lish; Honor French; H. R. Repre-  
sentative 3; Choir Party Committee;  
Choir 3; Alternate Harvard Award;  
Standard Bearer; Service Corps; H.  
R. Soccer 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 2,  
4; H. R. Baseball 2, 3; Class Basket-  
ball; Class Baseball; Class Soccer;  
Editor-in-Chief of Senior "Occident";  
Executive Council.

St. Augustine's  
University of Rochester



# EDWIN AUTEN

"Eddie" 735 Chili Avenue

*I have ideas of my own.*

Cross Country 3, 4; Golf Tourna-  
ment 2, 3, 4; Service Corps.

Madison Junior Undecided



# ALEXANDER AVERSANO

"Alex" 19 Taylor Street

*A small body, a cheerful face  
And full of grit is he.*

Baseball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling  
3, 4; Vice-president Appenine Club;  
Party Committee Appenine Club;  
Honor French; Service Corps.

SS. Peter and Paul's  
University of Rochester



# RAYMOND C. BABCOCK

"Ray" 754 Magnolia Street

*"When a man is in earnest and  
knows  
What he is about, his work is  
half done."*

Cross Country 4; H. R. Soccer 1;  
Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Madison Syracuse University



# LEWIS E. BACKER

"Chipie" 264 Post Avenue

*On the stage he makes a huge  
success;*

Baseball 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Junior  
Play Cast; Intermediate Algebra  
Honor; H. R. Representative 3; Dra-  
matic Club.

Madison R. B. I.



# EVELYN E. BAILEY

"Evie" 202 Gardiner Avenue

*"She never yet was foolish  
—that was fair."*

Basketball 1; Homeroom Representa-  
tive 1.

Chicago Business



# LILLIAN BARBER

"Barb" 54 Stratford Park

*"Such eyes! Such eyes!"*

Oswego Undecided



MARGUERITE BARRETT

"Marg" 529 Plymouth Avenue

*Laughing, singing all the day,  
Bright, cheerful, witty, gay.*

Typing Award; Homeroom Representative 3; Chorus.

Madison Business



THELMA BAUMANN

"Thelma" 47 Rosalind Street

*"Wit and humour belong to  
genius alone."*

"Occident" Reporter 4; Chorus.

St. Monica's Strong Memorial



PAUL R. BEAUMONT

"Paul" 277 Congress Avenue

*Why do boys have such curls?  
They only aggravate the girls.*

Choir 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 1, 2; H. R. Soccer 2.

37 School R. B. I.



HELEN T. BEBBLE

"Teddy" 215 Marlborough Road

*A choice brunette.*

Madison Genesee Normal



KATHARYN E. BECKER

"Kay" 582 Arnett Boulevard

*A sparkling half pint of pep.*

"Occident" Staff 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor "Occident" 4; Associate Editor Senior "Occident"; Soph Party Committee; Honor English; Associate Local Editor 4; "Occident" Pin.

Madison University of Rochester



ALEXANDER BENTHIN

"Alex" 47 Roslyn Street

*I would rather draw than eat.*

Band; Prize Diphtheria Poster; Art Editor of Senior "Occident."

Madison Mechanics Institute



KATHRYN BERGMAN

Red 58 Avery Street

*A friend once,  
A friend to stay;  
Quiet and serene,  
Gracious in every way.*

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

No. 43 Undecided



WENDELL BOESCH

"Wendy" 186 Lincoln Avenue

*Take time enough; all other graces  
Will soon fill up their proper places.*

Golf tournament 3; Service Corps.

Madison Syracuse University



VIVIAN D. BOLDT

"Vee Vee" 547 Hague Street

*Goodness ever excels.*

Jefferson St. Mary's Hospital



DOROTHY BOLT

"Dot" 119 York Street

*"What sweet delight a quiet  
life affords."*

Swimming 2; Chorus.

Madison Mechanics Institute



# LEWIS A. BOSWORTH

"Lewie" 146 Kenwood Avenue

*Lewie knows a logarithm is an exponent and not a lumberman's theme song.*

Track 4; Cross Country 4; Choir 2; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Madison R. P. I.



# EVA BRANDT

"Eve" 931 Woodbine Avenue

*Athletic, friendly,  
Auburn hair—Oh my!*

Art Play 2; Vice-president West High Girl Reserve Club.

No. 37 Mechanics Institute



# LAVERNE BRAYER

"Bud" 155 Burlington Avenue

*La verne in French means the alder,  
And here's his future plan:  
When he grows up and is quite big,  
He'll be an alderman.*

Service Corps.

St. Monica's Clarkson Tech.



# HELEN BRITT

"Helen" 101 Elmdorf Avenue

*"Fair Helen shines among the rest.  
Tall, slender, straight, with all the graces blest."*

Intermediate Algebra Honor; Honor English; Tap Dancing 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Occident Reporter 2; G. A. A. Numerals; Soph Party Committee; Honor Basketball 4; Commencement Announcement Committee.

St. Monica's University of Rochester



# JUNE BRUCE

"Junie" 62 Winbourne Road

*As bright as April,  
As sweet as May  
—June!*

Choir; Chorus.

No. 37 Eastman School of Music



*Dot, 2, 3, 4*

# DOROTHY BUSH

"Dot" 179 Kenwood Avenue

*A lassie never made for living alone.*

Homeroom Representative 2.

Madison Mechanics Institute



# MARGARET E. CALLAHAN

"Marge" 114 Garfield Street

*"Thine innocent laughing dimple,  
Thy tresses curling simple."*

Tennis 3, 4; Tap Dancing 4.

St. Augustine's Business



# A. BRADFORD CAMPBELL

"Bill" 78 Melrose Street

*This boy to write his initials  
Must know his A. B. C's.*

Tennis 3; Skating 4; H. R. Soccer 2; Choir 3.

Madison U. S. Coast Guard Academy



# JAMES CARMINIO

"Slim" 288 Orchard Street

*Tardiness and absence both I detest;  
To get here promptly I do my best.*

Track; Soccer 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; "Occident" Staff 3; Class Treasurer; Choir; Advanced English.

Jefferson University of Rochester



# GRACE ELEANOR CERRETTO

"Gra" 56 Prospect Street

*Black hair and sparkling blue eyes  
Makes Grace impossible to disguise.*

Tap Dancing 3; Typing Award.

St. Lucy's School Business





JOHN L. CHAPPLE  
"Jack" 95 Paige Street

*He runs up; he runs down;  
He runs all around the town.*

Cross Country 4; Wrestling 4;  
Track 3, 4.

37 School Mechanics Institute



V. JAMES CHIAVAROLI  
"Jinx" 54 Prospect Street

*If I knew what made the tower  
of Pisa lean,  
I'd try it myself.*

H. R. Baseball 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soccer  
2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Ser-  
vice Corps 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4;  
Captain Bowling Team 4; Honor In-  
termediate Algebra; Honor French;  
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Soccer  
3, 4; H. R. Representative.

Madison Purdue University



AGNES L. CLARK  
"Aggie" 153 Milbank Street

*Aggie has a serious mind,  
Wherein deep thoughts can dwell;  
But added to that, we certainly  
know*

*She can be humorous as well.*

Tennis 1; Swimming 2; Choir; Honor  
French.

No. 37 Undecided



GEORGE CLARKE  
"Clarke" 824 Jefferson Avenue

*"They laugh that win."*

Madison U. of Alabama



MARY CLARK  
"Mary" 278 Kenwood Avenue

*Mary here,  
Mary there,  
Doing her bit  
Everywhere.*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Riding 4; Tennis  
2, 3; G. A. A. Award; Girls' Cheer-  
leader 2; Soph Party Committee;  
Junior Party; Band 2, 3; Senior Play  
Staff; Honor Mathematics.

Madison University of Rochester



*Mary  
Coccia*

MARY E. COCCIA  
"Mary" 40 Orlando Street

*Likable and friendly in her sort  
of way,  
Laughing and smiling all the day.*

Honor French; Honor Algebra; Bas-  
ketball 2, 3; Soccer 2; French Club  
2, 3, 4; Chorus.

Jefferson Business School



JEAN M. COMBS  
"Jean" 97 Fillmore Street

*"As smile o' hers would banish  
care,  
Sae charming is my Jean."*

Soph Party Committee; Honor  
French.

Madison Geneseo Normal



RUTH A. COMBS  
"Ruth" 206 Edinburgh Street

*"Thy modesty is a candle to thy  
merit."*

Junior Party Committee.

Madison Undecided



*"Jocks" Conlon*  
JOHN K. CONLON  
"Jocko" 3 Hanna Place

*A hit in time saves the nine.*

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Junior Party Com-  
mittee.

Immaculate Conception Undecided



JOSEPH T. CORDARO  
"Joe" 31 Jay Street

*Ride, and the girls ride with you;  
Walk, and you walk alone;  
For the flappers these days are set  
in their ways*

*They like a man with a car of  
his own*

H. R. Soccer 2; H. R. Baseball 3;  
Executive Council 4; Apennine Club  
2, 3, 4; Apennine Party Committee;  
Choir Party Committee; Honor  
French; H. R. Representative 3; West  
High Singers.

St. Patrick's Cathedral  
Purdue University



WILLIAM A. CRAIB  
"Bill" 328 Epworth Street

*"Who is it that can read a woman?"*

H. R. Soccer 3; H. R. Baseball 3;  
Cheer Leader; Choir; Orchestra;  
Band 2, 3, 4; Band Award; Inter-  
High School Band.

Madison Undecided



FILOMENA DELLA VENTURA  
"Fil" 464 State Street

*A conglomeration of curls,  
Comprises one of our nicest girls.*  
Cathedral Business

ELEANOR DALTON  
"Eleanor" 303 Sherwood Avenue

*Kindliness keeps her friends true,  
Goodness, quietness, sportsman-  
ship too.*

Tap Dancing 3.

Madison School of Commerce



LOUISE DE MERS  
"Lou" 121 Aldine Street

*"Her hearers are amazed from  
whence  
Proceeds that fund of wit  
and sense."*

Swimming 3; Clogging 3.

Hudson Falls Highland Hospital

VELDA DAVIDSON  
"Vel" 48 Marsh Street

*A sympathetic person, full of  
thoughts.*

Tap Dancing 3; Chorus.

No. 37 Business



EDWARD DENNY  
"Ed" 674 Woodbine Avenue

*Underneath his shyness  
There's sincerity and kindness.*

Wrestling 4; H. R. Soccer 4; Choir  
2, 3, 4; West High Singers; Inter-  
mediate Algebra Honor.

Madison U. S. Naval Academy

PAUL DE AOUN  
"Paul" 775 Jefferson Avenue

*He plays hockey, he also swims;  
Whatever Paul does, he always  
wins.*

Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Hockey 4;  
Manager Hockey 3; Swimming 2, 3,  
4; Interclass Swimming 2.  
St. Monica's

University of Rochester



ROBERT E. DERBY  
"Bob" 197 Congress Avenue

*Let me know what pictures  
Nature is painting.*

Soccer 4; Reserve Soccer 2; H. R.  
Soccer 3; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; H.  
R. Baseball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2;  
Hockey 3, 4; Choir 3; Intermediate  
Algebra Honor.

Madison R. P. I.

FRANK DE LAPA  
"Dracula" 220 Adams Street

*A short man on a mountain  
Sees more than a giant in a val-  
ley.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2,  
3, 4; Soccer 3, 4.

St. Lucy's Undecided



RAYMOND DE RUYSCHER  
"Ray" Coldwater

*Raymond must surely like West  
High,  
For look how far he comes.*

League Baseball; Typing Award.

Out of Town Business

*Norma*  
NORMA M. DICKES

"Norm" 698 Seward Street

*Red hair, a spicy tongue,  
Here comes Norma, the fun's  
begun!*

Tap Dancing 3; Honor French.

Madison

Undecided



EDWARD THOMAS DI PRIMA  
"Eddie" 28 Emmett Street

*His tongue is a stringless instru-  
ment.*

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; West High Singers;  
President of Choir; Choir Party  
Committee; Choir Executive Com-  
mittee.

Sacred Heart

Purdue University



FRANK DE TRINCO

"Jackal" 25 Tilden Street

*Frank is known by many names—  
He likes the "Jackal" best.  
"Wasp" and "Donk" and "Crolle"  
and "Eel"*

*Are all among the rest.*

Reserve Basketball 3; Basketball 4;  
Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Intermediate  
Algebra Honor; H. R. Soccer 2, 3,  
4; Vice-president Apennine Club;  
Honor French.

Madison

Purdue University



KENNETH DONOGHUE

"Kenny" 302 Maple Street

*The girls' dream;  
A caveman.*

Track 3; H. R. Soccer 2, 3; H. R.  
Basketball 2, 4.

Madison

Business



WILLIAM DONISH

"Bill" 26 Mildred Street

*Bill comes noiselessly,  
Sits quietly looking over "West"  
Then moves silently on.*

Jefferson

Business



WALTER ROBERT DUFFY

"Red" 400 Seward Street

*You may see a red-head in jail,  
But never in the insane asylum.*

Gothral

Mechanics Institute



BERNARD C. DYER

"Barney" 345 Genesee Street

*Go West, young man, go West!*

Madison

U. of Southern California



GWENDOLYN R. EICHE

"Gwen" 545 Arnett Boulevard

*"May I a small house and large  
garden have,  
And a few friends, and many  
books, both true."*

Germany

University of Berlin



DORIS ELWELL

"Dorrie" 82 Gardiner Avenue

*Who shall guess what I may be?  
Who can tell my fortune to me?*

Typewriting Award.

Madison

Rochester Business Institute



SIDONIA ENDER

"Sid" 151 Jefferson Terrace

*"Ever constant, ever true,  
Her smile is her secret of  
happiness."*

Holy Rosary School

Columbia



**JEANETTE ERNISSE**

"Pat" 61 Paige Street  
*Pat has her whole heart's  
 welcome in her smile.*  
 No. 37 Business



**LILLIAN G. EVANS**

"Lil" 134 Magnolia Street  
*Helter-skelter,  
 Hurry-scurry,  
 Chattering and laughing,  
 Never a worry.*  
 Typewriting Award; Chorus.  
 Madison Business



**LENA FERRARI**

"Lee" 412 Jay Street  
*"And still they gazed, and still  
 the wonder grew,  
 That one small head could carry  
 all she knew!"*  
 Choir Party Committee; Committee  
 of Appennine Club Party; Choir 2, 3;  
 West High Singers 2, 3, 4; Honor  
 Music Pin; Vice-president Appennine  
 Club 3; Home Room Representative;  
 Honor French; Honor English; Honor  
 Algebra.  
 Jefferson University of Rochester



**LOIS BARBARA FICHTER**

"Lois" 207 Warwick Avenue  
*Lois knows with equal ease  
 how to vex, and how to please.*  
 Tap Dancing.  
 Madison Undecided



**CHARLES N. FIORE**

"Chappie" 599 N. Plymouth Ave.  
*"During my lifetime  
 May altruism supplant egotism."*  
 Baseball; Tennis 3, 4; Choir; Orches-  
 tra 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor  
 English; Honor Mathematics; Ser-  
 vice Corps.  
 St. Patrick's Cathedral  
 St. Bonaventure College



**MARGARET A. FINK**

"Margaret" 494 Chili Avenue  
*"My tongue within my lips I rein,  
 For who talks much must talk  
 in vain."*  
 Chorus 4.  
 St. Augustine's Normal



**LEE W. FISHER**

"Lee" 29 Violetta Street  
*"Hi Lee! Hi Lo!"*  
 Reserve Soccer; Track 2, 3, 4; Choir;  
 Assembly Club.  
 Madison Undecided



**ALEXANDER FLEMING**

"Alex" 2 Goldsmith Place  
*An example of Fleming youth.*  
 Honor Mathematics; Service Corps;  
 H. R. Soccer 4.  
 37 School University of California



**NANCY T. FORMICOLA**

"Nan" 93 Saratoga Avenue  
*She's a good friend and full of  
 fun too;  
 In time of need she knows what  
 to do.*  
 Tennis 3; "Occident" Reporter 4;  
 Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor English.  
 Jefferson University of Rochester



**JOHN FRAZER**

"John" 224 Wellington Avenue  
*The class gold fish*  
 Swimming 3-4; Hi-Y; Honor Eng-  
 lish; Class Swimming Meet 2, 3.  
 Madison University of Rochester





ROBERT FREE

"Bob" 217 Aberdeen Street  
*"The best things in life are free."*  
 Intermediate Algebra Honor.  
 Madison Columbia University



RUTH FRIEDMAN

"Ruth" 857 Jefferson Avenue  
*She sings, she plays, she dances too,  
 Indeed she smiles the whole day through.*  
 Choir 2, 3, 4; Honor English; Christmas Basket Committee; Choir Party Committee 3, 4.  
 Madison Business



ARLENE FULCHER

"Leanie" 268 Genesee Park Blvd.  
*All the school is better, brighter,  
 For your having been this way.*  
 Typewriting Award; Chorus.  
 No. 37 Undecided



ALBERT L. FULLERTON

"Duke" 189 Maltby Street  
*"Men of few words are the best men."*  
 Honor English; Chess Club.  
 Out of Town Carnegie Tech.



DOROTHY GARDNER

"Dot" 52 Oak Hill View  
*A genuine heart-breaker.*  
 Basketball 2; Music Pin; West High Singers 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 4; Choir Party Committee; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.  
 No. 37 Undecided



DOROTHEA BEATRICE GATH  
 "Dot" 34 Sherwood Avenue  
*A girl of the sterling sort,  
 Always ready with a witty retort.*  
 Committee for Choir Dance; Choir 2, 3, 4; Chorus.  
 Madison Mechanics Institute



DORIS GEHRIG

"Dory" 224 Genesee Park Blvd.  
*She is happy all the while,  
 Tho' she studies hard each day.  
 She is very hard to rile,  
 For she smiles the hours away.*  
 Tennis 2, 3, 4; "Occident" Reporter 2; Typing Award.  
 Madison Undecided



EUNICE GILDEA

"Jerry" 528 Plymouth Avenue  
*Her thoughts are centered on music,  
 And she leads a quiet life.*  
 Immaculate Conception  
 Eastman School of Music



FLOYD M. GILLETTE

"Floyd" 64 Congress Avenue  
*He is very keen, like his namesake.*  
 Swimming Club 3, 4; Typing Award.  
 37 School Undecided



BOARDMAN E. GLENZER

"Gene" 85 Selye Terrace  
*"He will always have true friends  
 Who is not afraid of making enemies."*  
 Jefferson Undecided



ALBERT G. GLEW  
"Sticky" 407 Woodbine Avenue

*It's my name and not my character  
That makes them call me "Sticky"*

H. R. Soccer 3, 4; Choir; Honor French.

Madison University of Rochester



GLADYS M. GLIDDEN  
"Gladdy" 149 Anthony Street

*Oh, she dances 'round so-fairly,  
Her laugh rings out so merrily.*

Tennis 3; Soccer 2; Swimming 2; Dancing 3; Book Exchange 4; "Occident" Staff 4; Banking Clerk 4; Honor French; Secretary Senior Occident.

Madison Rochester Business Institute



MARION GLIDDEN  
"Marion" 149 Anthony Street

*"True ease in writing comes from art, not chance."*

Associate Editor "Occident" 3; Editor-in-Chief "Occident" 4; Literary Advisor; "Occident" Pin; Executive Council 4; Second Honorable Mention Mable Hope Spinning Contest, 1930; Honor French; Honor Algebra; Honor English; Advanced English; Banking Clerk 4; Memorial Day Poem 3; Literary Editor Senior Occident.

Madison University of Rochester



CAROLYN GOODMAN  
"Carol" 31 Penhurst Street

*Her intelligence and good humor  
give us inspiration.  
For study shall conduct her as  
worthy reputation.*

Honor French; Honor Algebra; Advanced English; French Club 2, 3, 4.

Madison University of Michigan



JOSEPH P. GRASSI  
"Joey" 420 Arnett Boulevard

*"Do not say all that you know,  
But always know what you say."*

Reserve Soccer 2, 3, 4; Senior "Occident" Staff; Junior Play; Honor French; H. R. Representative 2; H. R. Baseball 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; Class Basketball 2; Class Baseball 2; Cheerleader 4; Soph Party.

Madison University of Rochester



GEORGE K. GREEN  
"George" 514 Thurston Road

*To know how to hide one's ability  
Is great skill.*

Senior "Occident" Committee;; Service Corps; French Club; Intermediate Algebra Honor; Dramatic Club.

Out of Town  
University of Rochester

MARY VIRGINIA GREEN  
Mary "Gina"  
1019 Genesee Park Boulevard

*"Beauty's a short-lived blaze, a  
fading flower,  
And these are charms no ages  
can devour."*

Honor French; Honor Mathematics; G. A. A. Award; Chorus; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

St. Monica Undecided



CHESTER F. GROFF  
"Het" 158 Shelter Street

*My greatest ambition is to be an actor.*

Choir 3, 4; Choir Party Committee; Dramatic Club *Sen.*  
Madison Ohio State University



HELEN HADDEN  
"Helen" 27 Elba Street

*Sometimes she seems very quiet;  
Sometimes she'll giggling be,  
You'll know the light haired Helen  
If you hear a laughing "re-he."*

Typing Award; Tennis 2.  
Madison Undecided



ERNEST E. HAHN  
"Hahny" 507 Emerson Street

*If noise were made by keeping  
quiet,  
Here's a boy who would be a  
riot.*

Jefferson New York University



*W. Hamilton*  
ALEXANDER F. HAMILTON  
"Al" 233 Roslyn Street

*Here's a name that's won great fame,  
Let's hope this lad will do the same.*

Tennis Tournament 2, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 2; Honor English; Service Corps 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Party Committee; Senior "Occident" Staff; Junior Play Staff.

Madison

M. I. T.



RUSSELL HANNA

"Buss" 483 Brooks Avenue

*"Buss" and an Austin make a good pair.*

Swimming 3; Honor French.

Out of Town

R. B. I.



ELIZABETH HARMON

"Beth" 284 Ravenwood Avenue

*A shy face is better than a forward heart.*

Honor English; Honor French; French Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Tap Dancing 4; Honor Mathematics; Chorus.

Madison

University of Rochester



FREDRICK HARMOR

"Fred" Coldwater

*"The field's his study, nature his book."*

Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Out of Town

University of Rochester



FRANKLIN HARRINGTON

"Frank" Coldwater

*"We judge ourselves by what we feel  
Capable of doing, while others  
judge us  
By what we have already done."*

Cross Country 3, 4; Intermediate Algebra Honor; Honor French; Honor English; Service Corps; H. R. Baseball 1, 2; Freshman Baseball; Reserve Baseball 2, 3; H. R. Soccer; H. R. Basketball 4; Wrestling Club; Senior Play Staff.

Out of Town

University of Michigan



ROSALYN HAYES

"Roe" 157 Bartlett Street

*Suddenly an unsuppressed giggle floated across the room.*

Madison

Business



MARY HAZARD

"Mary" 118 Aberdeen Street

*Mary is clever and witty!  
Mary has the curliest hair!  
She does her best at everything,  
Tho' she has never a worry nor care.*

Gym Meet Award 2; French Club 4; Honor French; Basketball 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Chorus.

Madison

Undecided



R. HERBERT HEFFERNAN

"Herb" 528 Columbia Avenue

*I want to be a journalist,  
And write about the news,  
Of my ideas and my ideals,  
And other people's views.*

H. R. Soccer 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; H. R. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 3; Class Basketball 2; Class Soccer 3; "Occident" Staff 3, 4; Cheerleader 3; Party Committee 2, 3.

Madison

University of Alabama



ELEANOR HERRLE

"Eley" 105 Villa Street

*"It is the tranquil people who accomplish most."*

Swimming 2, 3, 4.

Jefferson

Genesee Hospital



INGWALD HICKER

"Steve" 321 Ravenwood Avenue

*Herrick is the same with one "r"*

*more,  
Maybe Hicker will be an amasador.*

Bowling 4; "Occident" Staff 3; H. R. Baseball 2, 3; H. R. Soccer 2; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Madison

University of Michigan



MADELINE E. HILTS  
"Maddy" 231 Garfield Street

*"I've taken my fun where I've  
found it,  
I've ranged and I've roved in  
my time."*

Swimming 1, 2; Secretary "Occident"  
Staff 3, 4; "Occident" Pin 4; Type-  
writing Award 2, 3; Secretary Senior  
"Occident"; Homeroom Representa-  
tive 4; Book Exchange 4; Banking  
Clerk 4.

St. Augustine's  
Rochester Business Institute



CHALLICE R. INGELOW  
"Chal" 69 South Washington Street

*Bright and cheerful all the while,  
She makes a good assistant;  
Always in the best of style,  
She does things on the instant.*

Assistant Statistical Editor Senior  
"Occident"; Junior Play Cast; Class  
Pin and Ring Committee; Soph Party  
Committee; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Tennis  
2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Swimming 2; Dra-  
matic Club 4; Recording Secretary  
Dramatic Club 4; Junior Party Com-  
mittee; Executive Council Party Com-  
mittee; Assembly Usher 4; Honor  
French; Honor Math; G. A. A.  
Award; Executive Council 3, 4;  
Riding 2.

Madison University of Rochester



ERNEST J. IRVING  
"Ernie" 961 Arnett Blvd.

*"Give me the ready hand,  
Rather than the ready tongue."*

Madison Undecided



LOIS M. HOOBING  
"Loie" 293 Elmdorf Avenue  
*Carefree, but she has her moments!*  
Typewriting Award.  
Nazareth Academy Business

PAULINE HOPKINS  
"Hoppy" 34 Lisbon Street  
*A true representative of 1931*  
Typewriting Award.  
Jefferson Business



AGNETE JACOBSEN  
"Nita" 563 Arnett Boulevard

*Nita is bright in her studies,  
She's clever at bridge, we hear,  
She laughs and jokes with everyone,  
Result: her friends are dear.*

Honor French; Honor English; Honor  
Mathematics.

Out of town Cornell



RUTH E. HUNTER  
"Pop" 174 Woodbine Avenue  
*Her eyes are dark, and dark her  
hair,  
But a sunny heart lies hidden  
there.*  
Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Party Committee;  
Homeroom Representative 3.  
Madison Mechanics Institute

RUTH E. IHRIG  
"Ruth" 271 Kenwood Avenue  
*Her friends are many, few are  
her foes,  
Always a laugh wherever she  
goes.*  
Choir 2, 4; Honor English.  
Madison Cornell



DAVID JAMES  
"Jimmy" Penfield

*There are some silent people who  
are more interesting than the  
best talkers.*

Honor Mathematics.  
Out of Town Undecided

HELEN JANNATTA  
"Helen" 173 Orchard Street

*Helen's famed for her oral work,  
She's never known to fail or shirk.*

Tennis 1; Typewriting Certificates.  
Jefferson Business



# CARL JONES

"Squire" 1046 Genesee Street

*As an athlete he's versatile,  
With lots of pep and perfect style.*

Basketball 4; Baseball 3; Soccer 4;  
H. R. Soccer 1, 2; H. R. Baseball 1,  
2; Inter-class Baseball 2; Choir.

37 School Clarkson Tech.



# PHYLLIS KARR

"Phil" 24 Cady Street

*If a nurse should be cheery, talk-  
ative and smiling,  
"Phil" will make a wonderful  
nurse!*

Chorus,  
Madison Strong Memorial



# ALMA KENDALL

"Sis" 5 Wilton Terrace

*Alma loves plays, bonbons, and  
boys,  
And finding new ones adds to her  
joys.*

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Swimming  
2; Choir Party Committee 2, 3; Dra-  
matic Club 4; Corresponding Secre-  
tary Dramatic Club 4; Junior Party  
Cast; Assembly Committee 3, 4.

St. Monica's Business



# EDWARD J. KEWIN

"Ed" 12 Kensington Street

*He is a famous man at West,  
For with the teams he plays;  
He always does his very best,  
To bring West better days.*

"Occident" Staff 2; Executive Council  
4; Typing Award; H. R. Representa-  
tive 1; Service Corps; Freshman  
Basketball; Freshman Baseball;  
Sophomore Basketball; Reserve Base-  
ball 2; Reserve Soccer 4; Baseball 3,  
4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain Basket-  
ball 4.

Aquinas Springfield College



# THOMAS KEWIN

"Tommy" 12 Kensington St.

*"Certain names always awake cer-  
tain memories."*

"Occident" Staff 3; Service Corps;  
Freshman Basketball; Freshman Base-  
ball; H. R. Basketball 1, 2; H. R.  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soccer 1,  
2, 3, 4; Reserve Basketball 3; Sopho-  
more Basketball; Basketball 4.

Aquinas New York University



# JEAN FRANCES KING

"Kinker" 723 Frost Avenue

*The greatest happiness comes  
from the greatest activity.*

G. A. A. Award; Class President 2;  
Class Secretary 4; Executive Coun-  
cil 3, 4; Soph Party Committee;  
Assembly Usher 4; President G. A.  
A.; Manager Clogging 4; Basketball  
2, 4; Swimming 2, 3; Clogging 2, 3,  
4; Baseball 2, 3; Senior "Occident"  
Photographic Editor; Gym Leader 3;  
"Occident" Girls' Sport Editor 4;  
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Vice-  
president G. A. A. 3.

Madison University of Rochester



# LUCILLE KINGSLEY

"Lucille" 400 Hawley Street

*Though Lucille is "undecided,"  
we know she's qualified for  
most any place.*

Tennis 2, 3, 4; Choir 2.  
Madison Undecided



# CLARA M. KNOP

"Blondie" Paul Road

*A fair exterior is a silent  
recommendation.*

Typewriting Award.  
Out of town Business



# GEORGE KOEPKE

"Sunshine" 163 Kingsboro Road

*Even in the darkest day,  
This boy apparently shines.*

Swimming 4; Cross Country 4;  
"Occident" Staff 3, 4; Choir Party  
Committee; Choir 3, 4; Music Pin.

Madison Cornell University



# STEWART L. KRAFT

"Stewy" 14 Farragut Street

*"The world's great men have not  
commonly  
been great scholars; nor its  
scholars great men."*

Choir 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 3; H.  
R. Baseball 2, 3; Intermediate Algebra  
Honor.

Madison Syracuse University



Nineteen

S. Kraft

ELSIE M. LAGAS

"L" 140 Avery Street

*We predict that she will shine,  
And probably in the teacher's line.*

Soccer 2; Basketball 2; Baseball 1;  
Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

No. 43 Brockport Normal



DAVID W. LAMB

"Dave" 338 Arnett Boulevard

*With a Rah! Rah! Rah!  
And a Sis! Boom! Bah!  
Dave leads the cheers,  
So they please the ears.*

Baseball 3; Class Secretary 3; H. R. Soccer 2, 4; Sophomore Basketball; H. R. Soccer 3, 4; Reserve Soccer 3; Reserve Baseball 2; H. R. Basketball 3, 4; Cheerleader 4; Bowling 2; Executive Council.

Madison Alabama



EDWARD LANGRIDGE

"Ed" 118 Winbourne Road

*Girls like red-heads.*

Choir 4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Madison Business



VIVIAN LEE

"Vee" 24 Prescott Street

*Friendliness, kindness, quietness—  
All qualities well worth having.*

Basketball 2, 3; French Club 3, 4;  
French Play 3.

Madison Brockport Normal



MARION LEEK

"Marion" 140 Ravenwood Avenue

*Lo! an artist she may be  
Who can say or foresee!*

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Honor English;  
Honor Algebra.

Madison University of Rochester



CATHERINE LEITER

"Kay" 721 Glide Street

*An "honor" girl  
As bright as her hair.*

Honor Algebra; Honor English,  
Honor French; Homeroom Representative 2.

No. 43 University of Rochester



MARIAN LEVINSON

"Patsy" 127 Lozier Street

*Our children will all be illustrious,  
If Marian gives them their "larnin'."*

Basketball 3; Tennis 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Clogging 3; Swimming 2; G. A. A. Award; Band 2, 3, 4.

Madison Brockport Normal



JOSEPH LIGOZIO

"Professor" 63 Lime Street

*He's not so very handsome;  
He's not so strong and tall,  
But does he know his studies?  
I'll say, he knows them all.*

Honor French; Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Out of Town University of Rochester



MARGARET LINDER

"Marg" 32 Fairgate Street

*Earnest, loyal, sympathetic,  
and eager.*

Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Choir 4; Typewriting Award.

No. 43 Genesee Hospital



BERNICE LIPINSKI

"Bernice" 139 Syke Street

*Friendliness—her virtue.*

Jefferson Ravenwood School of Anesthesia



# ANTOINETTE LOMBARDI

"Ann" 87 Romeyn Street

*The eyes speak with truthfulness  
surpassing speech.*

Swimming; Typing Award.

Cathedral School Business



# JOHN J. LOVERDE

"Johnny" 17 New York Street

*I don't want to be the President,  
George Washington, or Lee.  
I'll be a lusty fiddler.  
And whoop it up with glee.*

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Music Pin.  
Honor French; Concert-master of  
Inter-High Orchestra; West High  
Little Symphony Orchestra.

Jefferson Undecided



# JULIAN L. LOWELL

"Jule" 41 Arnett Boulevard

*"Plain, without pomp, and  
Rich without show."*

Madison University of Rochester



# KATHRYN LUCKSINGER

"Kay" 212 Sawyer Street

*Attractiveness, simplicity, and in-  
dividuality summed up in one  
letter—"K".*

G. A. A. Award; Typing Award;  
Junior Play Staff; Tap Dancing 2, 3,  
4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3;  
Swimming 1; Baseball 1; Riding 2;  
G. A. A. Council 1.

St. Monica's Business



# JOHN MACLARTY

"Mac" 11 Woodford Street

*"He who thinks the most good, and  
Speaks the least ill of his neigh-  
bors  
The man we love."*

French Club; Honor French; Honor  
English; Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Madison Undecided



# FRANCES MANTEGNA

"Fran" 374 Genesee Park Blvd.

*She may be small, but that's no  
hindrance to her doing big  
things.*

Swimming 3; Typing Award; Typing  
Pin.

Madison Business



# ALPHONSE MARTILLOTTA

"Al" 355 Platt Street

*Real men always possess friends.*

Honor French; Freshman Baseball.

Cathedral Grammar Cornell



# LYNNETTE C. MARTIN

"Lynn" 93 Monica Street

*"Gentle in method, resolute in  
action."*

Band; Honor French; Honor Alge-  
bra; Advanced English; Tennis;  
Swimming; French Club.

Madison University of Rochester



# JANE V. MARTINO

"Skippy" 197 1/2 Adams Street

*Sunshine will be in the office  
Where Jane clicks the typewriter  
keys.*

Typing Award.

Madison Business



# PHILIP MASON

"Flash" 207 Arnett Blvd.

*Before Phil Mason,  
The Scotchest line gives.*

Reserve Baseball 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4;  
Soccer 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Sopho-  
more Party Committee.

Madison Northwestern University



HELEN MATUSZKIEWICZ  
"Helen" 843 Genesee Park Blvd.

*Dainty Helen, nice and small,  
Always will be loved by all.*

Tap Dancing 1; Swimming 2; Tennis 4; Junior Party Committee; Chorus 1, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; French Club; Honor French.

No. 37 Darrow May School



JEAN M. MACCLURG  
"Jean" Dale Road

*A most modern young lady.*

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

No. 37 Syracuse University



MERLE G. McMILLAN  
"Mac" 200 Warwick Avenue

*Demure and seemingly quite shy,  
But there's mischief in her eye.*

Sophomore Party Committee; Senior Play.

Madison University of Rochester



MARGARET JANE MESTON  
"Marg" 290 Post Avenue

*A wee bit o' Scotch  
We're going to miss a lot.*

Basketball 2; Swimming Numerals; Gym Meet Numerals; Junior Dance Committee; Choir Dance Committee 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Home Room Representative 2; Swimming 2, 3; Soccer 3; Dancing 3; Baseball 2; Tennis 3; Choir Historian 3; Choir Secretary 4.

Madison Undecided



EDITH MAE MILLER  
"Ditha" 28 Lois Street

*She has a voice of gladness  
and a smile of cheer.*

Typewriting Certificate.

Jefferson Business



WALTER MILLER  
"Scotty" 57 Roslyn Street

*A bonnie fine laddie.*

Track; Executive Council; H. R. Baseball; H. R. Soccer; H. R. Basketball; Class Soccer; League Baseball.

Madison Ohio State University



GRACE MINWELL  
"Minnie" 14 Kensington Street

*The lively lady.*

Tap Dancing 3, 4.

Madison Business



HELEN M. MOORE  
"Helen" 283 Aldine Street

*Oh that I, on heights supreme,  
Could build the structure of my dreams.*

Tennis 2; Executive Council 4; Junior Party Decorating Committee; Library Club.

Madison Undecided



ANNA H. MOROZ  
"Ann" 1243 Jay Street

*Quite silent 'tis true,  
But almost never blue.*

Typing Certificate.

No. 43 Business



HAROLD MORSHEIMER  
"Harold" 201 Earl Street

*Come give us a taste of your quality.*

Assistant Manager Basketball 3; H. R. Basketball 3, 4; Interclass Track 3.

Madison Cambridge University





# AGNES MUIR

"Agnes" 129 Melrose Street

*Capable and willing,  
What more could one ask?*

St. Monica's St. Mary's Hospital



# HERBERT NEWCOMB

"Herb" 49 Marlborough Road

*"A fool cannot be an actor, though  
An actor may act a fool's part."*

Choir 2, 3; Choir Party Committee 2;  
Senior Play Cast; Wrestling 2; H.  
R. Baseball 3; H. R. Basketball 3.

Madison University of Michigan



# ROBERT J. NEWMAN, JR.

"Bob" 159 Gillette Street

*His piano playing is quite good,  
When he is in the playing mood.  
He brings us happiness and joys,  
When he plays with Lee and the  
Hi-lo Boys.*

H. R. Soccer 1, 2; H. R. Baseball 1,  
2; "Occident" Staff 1, 2; Sophomore  
Party Committee.

37 School

Northeastern University



# JEANNE NICHOLS

"Babe" 593 1/2 Plymouth Avenue

*There is a face whose blushes tell  
Affection's tale upon the cheek.*

Madison Geneseo Normal



# KENNETH NICHOLS

"Nick" 236 Congress Avenue

*As bright as silver, as good  
as gold.*

H. R. Soccer 2; French Club.

Madison Syracuse University



# RUTH NOBLE

"Ruthie" 121 Avery Street

*'Tis not a lip, or eye, we beauty  
call,  
But the joint force and full re-  
sult of all.*

Typewriting Award 1; Tap Dancing  
2; Soccer 2.

No. 43

Business



# NETTIE NOLTA

"Nettie" 257 Magnolia Street

*Our idea of a perfect secretary.*

Basketball 2; Typewriting Award.

Madison

Business



# THERMA NUNDY

"Billie" 370 Thurston Road

*I study once in a while,  
I do a little work now and then.  
Although I've learned to concen-  
trate.*

*My study's mostly on men.*

Soph Party Committee.

No. 37

University of Alabama



# OLIVE M. OBER

"Olive" 75 Colgate Street

*Cheeks that shame the rose.*

G. A. A. Award; Little Symphony 3;  
Honor English; Basketball 2, 3, 4;  
Tennis 2, 3, 4; Riding 4; Typing  
Award; Library Club; Orchestra 2, 3.

Madison

Hiram College and  
Western Reserve University



# ROBERT O'BRIEN

"Bob" 183 Wellington Avenue

*"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust  
If Caesar doesn't kill you,  
Cicero must!"*

Madison

University of Southern California



*Fuzzy*  
RUTH E. O'GRADY

"Fuzzy" 374 Post Avenue

*The hard working editor.*

Honor English; Honor Math; Executive Council 4; Associate Editor "Occident"; Editor-in-Chief "Occident" 4; "Occident" Pin and Certificate.

Madison University of Rochester



MARY J. ONDERDONK

"Jo" 108 Wheeldon Drive

*Patience is good, but joy is best.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1; Tennis 1; G. A. A. Award.

Out of town  
Rochester General Hospital



GLENN PANCOAST

"Glenn" 75 Elgin Street

*"Men who have much to say  
Use the fewest words."*

Intermediate Algebra Honor.  
Madison University of Rochester



CHARLES J. PARRINELLO

"Charlie" 257 Wilder Street

*Imagination of some great exploit  
Drives him beyond the bounds of patience.*

H. R. Soccer 2; Cross Country 2, 4; French Play Staff; French Club; Senior Play Staff; Senior "Occident" Staff; Honor English, Honor French; Service Corps; H. R. Basketball.

Jefferson University of Rochester



DOROTHY M. PATCHEN

"Dottie" 58 Champlain Street

*Oh, how she starts and blushes!*

Typewriting Award.

Madison Business



ELEANOR PEARCE

"Eleanor" 561 Tremont Street

*Eleanor, the red-haired, the laughing,  
is going to have a geometry class of her own some day.*

Madison Highland Hospital



RUBIN PEROTTO

"Dip" 199 Adams Street

*We have been friends together,  
In sunshine and in shade.*

H. R. Basketball; H. R. Baseball; H. R. Soccer.

Madison Business



*Warren*  
WARREN W. PHILLIPS

"Warren" 46 Fairview Avenue

*"Much study is a weariness of  
the flesh."*

Wrestling Club 1, 2; "Occident" Staff 1, 2; Sophomore Party Committee; Choir 4; Intermediate Algebra Honor.  
37 School Undecided



ANNA PICCARRETO

"Anne" 281 Michigan Street

*Age cannot wither her, nor custom  
stale her infinite kindness.*

"Occident" Reporter 4.

Jefferson Cornell University



ANGELINA POLSINELLI

"Peggy" 554 Clarissa Street

*Love, sweetness, goodness, in her  
person shine.*

Basketball 2, 3; Honor Algebra; Honor French.

Madison University of Rochester



*Jack Popp*  
JOHN POPP  
"Jack" 106 Thorndale Terrace

*We shall esteem a person  
According to his actions.*

Wrestling Club 1, 2; H. R. Soccer 1,  
2, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

St. Augustine's  
University of Rochester



*Mild Ricey*  
MILDRED RICEY  
"Mil" 305 Elmdorf Avenue

*Laugh and the world laughs with  
you.*

Swimming 2; Tennis 2.  
St. Monica's R. B. I.



MARION POWELL  
"Marion" 183 Rugby Avenue

*Music, music, music  
Morning, noon, and night,  
She just lives for her music  
From darkness until light.*

Orchestra 3, 4; Music Pin.

Madison *M. Powell* Undecided



SHELDON B. ROBERTSON  
"Shelly" 94 Woodbine Avenue

*"Shelly" is an athlete;  
He plays most any game.  
We find that "West" is hard to  
beat.  
When the line-up holds his name.*

Reserve Basketball 2; Basketball 3, 4;  
H. R. Soccer 2; Class Soccer 2;  
Soccer 3, 4; All-scholastic Soccer 3,  
4; H. R. Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Base-  
ball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Swimming 2,  
3, 4; H. R. Representative 2; Hi-Y  
2, 3, 4; Service Corps.

Madison Springfield



ELIZABETH PRENTICE  
"Liz" 507 Brooks Avenue

*"Liz" is clever in Latin;  
Her actions are very precise;  
She has a smile for everyone;  
She's known to be very nice.*

Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Honor  
French; Honor English.

Madison University of Rochester



DOROTHY ROBINSON  
"Dot" 268 Post Avenue

*Her hair from true gold is spun;  
Its bright gleams rival the sun.*

Girls' Manager Choir; Choir Party  
Committee 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; West  
High Singers.

Madison Simmonds



ALICE M. RAYTON  
"Ray" 89 Roxborough Road

*One would think she was so quiet,  
But oh! How her wit runs riot.*

Entertainment Committee Soph  
Party; Honor French; Honor Eng-  
lish; Assembly Usher; Basketball 2;  
Swimming 3.

Madison Cornell



ANN ELIZABETH ROESGEN  
"Betty" 115 Penhurst Street

*Her stature tall - Doctors like a  
dumpy woman.*

Choir 2, 3, 4.  
Madison Highland Hospital



GLYNN I. REYNOLDS  
"Glynn" 360 Inglewood Drive

*A small fellow with a pleasant  
greeting for everyone.*

Intermediate Algebra Honor.

Madison Undecided



GLADYS M. ROSA  
"Glad" 189 Elmdorf Avenue

*Most charming, gay, and sweet,  
Her personality can't be beat.*

Tennis 1; Typewriting Award 1, 2.  
Madison R. B. I.



KENNETH J. ROTH  
 "Ken" 215 Maple Street  
*Man cannot choose his duties.*  
 Inter-class Wrestling.  
 SS. Peter and Paul's Business



RUTH SATTERLEE  
 "Ruthie" 260 Arnett Boulevard  
*She's bound to succeed.*  
 Typewriting Award.  
 Madison Business



VIOLET ROWE  
 "Vi" 101 Enterprise Street  
*Full of cheer throughout the day,  
 Whether working or at play.*  
 Choir 1, 4; Typing Award; Home  
 Room Representative 1, 2; Banking  
 Clerk 3; Commercial Play 4.  
 St. Monica's Business



RAYMOND SAUER  
 "Ray" 691 Arnett Boulevard  
*Sour means bitter in English  
 you know  
 But Sauer here means smile, al-  
 ways as you go.*  
 Intermediate Algebra Honor.  
 St. Augustine's Undecided



DAWN C. ROWITS  
 "Dawn" 156 Spruce Avenue  
*Fashioned so slenderly,  
 Sweet and so fair,  
 Her charms are so many,—  
 Friend—beware!*  
 Junior Play Staff; Honor Algebra.  
 Madison Syracuse University



KATHERINE SCHANTZ  
 "Katie" 594 Tremont Street  
*Health and cheerfulness mutually  
 beget each other.*  
 Typewriting Award; Soccer 2, 3;  
 Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.  
 Madison Rochester Business Institute



MARY EDNA ROWLEY  
 "Mary Ed" 6 South Washington St.  
*Lively and gossiping  
 Stor'd with the treasures of the  
 whole world, and with spice,  
 too.*  
 Choir Party Committee; Choir 3, 4;  
 Advanced English; Swimming 2.  
 Madison Potsdam Normal



BERNICE M. SCHAUPP  
 "Bee" 384 Colvin Street  
*Bernice is rather quiet,  
 Reserved and genteel too.  
 Her ways are ways of gentleness  
 To cheer us through and through.*  
 Honor English.  
 Jefferson Rochester Business Institute



JOHN E. SABLE  
 "Jack" 85 Lozier Street  
*A stern man with empires in  
 his brain.*  
 H. R. Soccer 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 2;  
 Wrestling 2, 3; Cross Country 2, 4;  
 Track 4.  
 Madison Syracuse University



DONALD A. SCHWEICKHARD  
 "Don" 11 Essex Street  
*If I could be a forester,  
 And roam the wide world over;  
 I'd be as happy as a clam,  
 And live my life in clover.*  
 Madison Syracuse University



Jack  
 P.F.



*Eddie*  
EDNA SCHWEIZER

"Eddie" 54 Cypress Street

*Very, very blond;  
Look out, gentlemen!*

Typewriting Award.

Immaculate Conception Business



ORMA SHANNON

"Orma" 6 Costello Park

*A rosebud set with little wilful  
thorns,  
As sweet as can be found.*

Typewriting Award.

Madison Undecided



*Charles*  
CHARLES SHEVLIN

"Chuck" 19 1/2 Gladstone Street

*The little he has done, he has  
done very well  
He might have done better. Who  
can tell?*

Immaculate Conception Undecided



*Billie*  
CLARA SHUMAKER

"Billie" 40 Spruce Avenue

*Her eyes are stars of twilight fair,  
Like twilight too, her dusky hair.*

Service Corps 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3.

No. 37 Undecided



L. WELLS SIMONDS

"Duke" 136 Trafalgar Street

*"Genteel in personage, conduct and  
equipment  
Noble by heritage, generous and  
free."*

Senior Play Cast; Swimming Team 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 2; Service Corps.

Madison University of Pennsylvania



RUTH E. SITZENSTATTER

"Ruth" 205 Depew Street

*Though she says what she thinks,  
It's worth listening to.*

"Occident" Reporter 2; G. A. A. Award; Executive Council 2, 3, 4; Junior Party Committee; Honor French; Honor English; Homeroom Representative 2; Basketball 2, 3; Tennis 2; Swimming 2; Student Assembly Committee 4.

Madison University of Rochester



VIRGINIA SLACER

"Beans" 16 Barkley Street

*Dance, laugh, and be merry!*

Choir Party Refreshment Committee 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; West High Singers; Gym Leader 2, 3.

Madison Mechanics



MARJORIE J. SLAGER

"Marge" 830 Genesee Street

*She draves, they say, from morn  
'til night  
On anything that comes to sight.*

Glee Club.

No. 37 Mechanics



LANSING IVAN SMITH

"Smittie" 721 Seward Street

*Fate tried to conceal him by  
naming him Smith."*

Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; H. R. Baseball 2; H. R. Basketball 2, 3; Tennis Tournament 2, 3; West High Singers 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Hi-Y.

Madison University of Rochester



PAUL E. SMITH

"Smitty" 28 Barton Street

*He could on either side dispute  
Confute, change hands, and still  
confute.*

H. R. Soccer 2; Honor French; Honor English.

Madison University of Rochester



# STANLEY SMITH

"Stan" 43 Stanfield Terrace

*Statistics are all right, as long  
As I can find them by mathematics.*

H. R. Soccer 2; Junior Play Cast;  
Senior "Occident" Staff; Intermediate  
Algebra Honor; Service Corps.

37 School R. B. I.



# WILLARD C. SMITH

"Willie" 10 Trafalgar Street

*Watch, my children, and you shall  
see  
What a queer animal a fish can  
be.*

Swimming 2, 3, 4; "Occident" Staff  
3, 4; Hi-Y; Sport Editor "Occident"  
4; Manager Swimming 3, 4.

Madison Wharton School



# RAYMOND G. SPARNON

"Ray" 59 Hampton Boulevard

*Let me at ease in water be,  
At home in the river, lake or sea.*

Swimming 4; Class Treasurer 2;  
Class Swimming 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soccer  
3; H. R. Baseball 2.

Out of Town  
N. Y. S. Merchant Marine Academy



# FRANCES SPARR

"Fran" 14 Weldon Street

*In the rate of reciting she takes  
the lead,  
Her Latin translations are mar-  
vels of speed.*

No. 37 Undecided



# HOWARD A. SPINDLER

"Howie" 1414 St. Paul Street

*Here's a splendid little man  
All dressed up so spick and span.*

Executive Council 2; Honor English;  
Honor French; Intermediate Algebra  
Honor; Junior Play Staff.

Madison University of Rochester



# WILLIAM G. STANAT

"Bill" 294 Marlborough Road

*Our loquacious expositor, whose  
articulation  
Possesses excessive penetrative-  
ness.*

Class President 4; Class Vice-presi-  
dent 3; Executive Council 3, 4;  
Junior Party Committee; Honor Eng-  
lish; Honor Mathematics; Assistant  
Manager Soccer 2; Manager Soccer  
3, 4; Junior Play Staff; H. R. Basket-  
ball 3; President Student's Associa-  
tion; Assembly Committee 4; Senior  
"Occident".

Out of Town  
University of Rochester



# NORMA STAPLER

"Norm" 64 Bartlett Street

*We should all like to count her  
among our friends.*

Swimming 1; Tennis 1; Typewriting  
Award.

Madison Business



# LUCILLE STREETER

"Skeezix" 779 Genesee Park Blvd.

*A miniature of cheerfulness and  
gaiety  
Summed up and closed in little.*

Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; Tap  
Dancing 2; Little Symphony 3, 4;  
Inter-High Orchestra 4; Music Pin.  
Madison Rochester Business Institute



# NELSON STEVENS

"Nels" 256 North Street

*As a long distance runner,  
Nelson's quite fast.  
The track turns up  
As he goes past.*

Cross Country; Track 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Captain Cross Country 4.

Madison Undecided



# BERNARD STONE

"Beanie" 322 West High Terrace

*"Deep from the whirling pool of  
life  
A precious stone we've gleaned."*

H. R. Soccer 4.  
Madison R. P. I.



LOELLA STRICKLAND

"Lou" 207 Seward Street

*For a better friend, look no further.*

Swimming 4; Honor Roll.

Madison Brockport Normal



ELEANOR SULLIVAN

43 Elmdorf Avenue

*When Irish eyes are smiling,  
And the Irish lass is "El",  
When Irish wit is sparkling,  
Great things we can foretell!*

Class Secretary 2; Soph Entertainment Committee; Honor French; Honor English; Homeroom Representative; Tennis 2; Senior "Occident" Committee.

Madison

Wellesley



CHARLES W. SUTTON

"Chuck" 297 Brooks Avenue

*"Speaking silence is better than senseless speech."*

H. R. Soccer 2, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 3, 4; Tennis Tournament 3, 4; Service Corps; Home Room Representative.

37 School University of Rochester



HOWARD C. SWAN

"Howie" 671 Clarissa Street

*"Give a man a boat he can sail,  
Nix! I want a motorboat."*

Tennis 3, 4;

Madison New York University



WILLIAM SWEENEY

"Bill" 235 Champlain Street

*Men may come and men may go  
But West runs on just like a show.  
And yet we don't see how it can,  
With the loss of such a man.*

Choir 2, 3; H. R. Soccer 1, 2, 4; H. R. Baseball 1.

Immaculate Conception Undecided



ANITA SWEET

"Tiny" 7 Orleans Street

*What could be sweeter!*

Typing Award; Basketball 2; Soccer 2; Tennis 2.

Madison

Buffalo Normal



DUDLEY TENNANT

"Dud" 37 Normandy Avenue

*He would (and could) swim a channel,  
To get back to England.*

Reserve Soccer 3, 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Captain Swimming 4; Junior Play Cast; H. R. Soccer; Class Swimming 2; Class Track 3.

Madison

Cornell



ANTHONY J. TURIANO

"Tony" 548 Emerson Street

*To make sweet music, he could succeed.*

"Occident" Staff 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Choir Party Committee 2; West High Singers 2, 3, 4; Music Pin; Secretary of Choir; Assembly Committee; Typing Award; French Club; Honor French; Honor English; Senior "Occident" Committee.

Jefferson

Columbia University



ELMER H. TUTTLE

"Doc" 41 Fiarview Avenue

*"The wisest man could ask no more of fate  
Than to be simple, modest, manly and true."*

H. R. Soccer 2; Choir 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; Intermediate Algebra Honor; Service Corps; H. R. Representative.

37 School

Columbia University



EDNA ULRICH

"Eddie" 241 Curtis Street

*A winning smile is a valuable asset.*

Jefferson

Undecided



MARJORIE UTZ

"Marge" 243 Hawley Street

*A very pleasant girl to see;  
A very clever girl is she.*

Avon High School  
Dental Dispensary



MARIE VACCARO

"Mee" 158 Genesee Street

*If she's happy, snappy, lucky,  
plucky—  
We know you mean Marie.*

Soccer 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Tennis 2;  
Book Exchange 2, 3, 4; Executive  
Council of Appenine; Class Banker  
2; Vice-president Appenine Club 3.

Madison  
Rochester Business Institute



ELIZABETH VALLANCE

"Betty" 29 Trafalgar Street

*A merry heart maketh a cheer-  
ful countenance.*

Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Honor  
English; Honor Mathematics.

Out of Town  
Syracuse



MARLEAH VAN KLEECK

"Mar" 582 Thurston Road

*Never a worry, never a care,  
A heart as light as her shining  
blonde hair.*

Chorus; Tennis 2, 3; Soccer 2; Swim-  
ming 2; Tap Dancing 3; Book Ex-  
change.

Madison  
Business



ERNA VIELEHR

"Vee" 90 Ames Street

*In her, no token of a mingled  
mind.*

Tennis 1<sup>st</sup>; Riding 1; Typewriting  
Award.

Madison  
Rochester Business Institute



GUSTAVE VORRASI

"Gus" 118 Orange Street

*Lots of work and little play  
Makes me what I am today.*

H. R. Soccer 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basket-  
ball 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 2, 3, 4;  
Inter-class Baseball 2, 3.

Jefferson  
Undecided



ARLINE M. WADT

"Arline" 107 Cady Street

*"What is your name?" asks the  
teacher.*

*"Wadt," replies Arline.  
I asked, "What is your name?"  
said the teacher.*

*But Wadt is hard to explain.*

Tap Dancing 4; Honor English;  
Assembly Usher 4; Advanced English.

Madison  
Strong Memorial Hospital



ELMER J. WAGNER

"Elmer" 9 Henion Street

*A violin is a wonderful thing,  
And Elmer will say that's true.  
He fiddles away with a will, by  
jing,  
To the joy of Osborne and you.*

Golf tournament 2, 3, 4; H. R. Soc-  
cer 2, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 3; Vice-  
president Sophomore Class; Honor  
Mathematics; Orchestra 2, 3, 4.

SS. Peter and Paul's  
R. B. I.



WARRANT WAGONER

"Waggie" 110 Devonshire Court

*Wagoner warrants praise not blame,  
For he is always just the same,  
The good old scout who talks with  
you  
And helps you out when you are  
blue.*

Bowling 4; H. R. Soccer 2, 3, 4; Class  
Baseball; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4.

Madison  
Undecided



GERTRUDE H. WALCH

"Gert" 416 Magnolia Street

*Gifted with the art of discourse,  
Thought and punctuality  
Gertrude's prompted to do things  
right,  
And she's friendly as she can be.*

Basketball 2; Tennis 2; G. A. A.  
Award; Assembly Usher 4; Advanced  
English; Class Pin and Ring Com-  
mittee.

Madison  
Genesee Normal





# WILLIAM WALTERS

"Bill" 1026 Genesee Street

*"A broad margin of leisure is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book."*

Hockey 2, 3, 4; "Occident" Staff 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Class Baseball 2; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Soccer; H. R. Soccer 1, 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 1, 4; H. R. Baseball 1, 2, 3.

37 School Syracuse University



# FRED WATSON

"Fred" 418 Cottage Street

*To the thin, don't eat fast.  
To the fat, don't eat fast!*

Choir 3, 4; Advanced English; H. R. Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 3, 4; Golf 4.

Madison Syracuse University



# CHESTER WEDELL

"Chet" 94 Earl Street

*The great silent man! Looking around on the noisy manly of the World."*

Track 4; Choir; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; H. R. Basketball 2, 3, 4; Home Room Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Madison University of Rochester



# FRANCIS WEINHART

"Fran" 211 Spruce Avenue

*"Ability wins us the esteem of the true men; luck, that of the people."*

Intermediate Algebra Honor.

St. Monica's Mechanics Institute



# RUTH B. WELLER

"Ruthie" 301 Wellington Avenue

*A fine girl scout.*

G. A. A. Numerals; G. A. A. Award; Riding 2, 3; Swimming 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Swimming; G. A. A. Council 2.

Madison Strong Memorial Hospital



# RAYMOND J. WHITE, JR.

"Ray" 200 Roslyn Street

*Raymond swings his golf sticks;  
His score is close to par.  
When he wins the championship,  
His fame will travel far.*

Golf 4; "Occident" Staff 3; Executive Council 4; Interscholastic Golf Champion 4; Golf Tournament 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; President Hi-Y 3; Treasurer Hi-Y 4; H. R. 1, 3, 4; H. R. Baseball 1, 2, 3; H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 4; Senior Play Staff; Freshman Baseball; Freshman Basketball; Freshman Soccer; Vice-President Senior Class; Manager Golf 4.

Nazareth Hall Cornell University



# CHARLES F. WICKS, JR.

"Chuck" Hotel Seneca

*"When it comes to talking,  
We have our Charlie Wicks.  
He talks so well, that he could sell  
A Scotchman golden bricks."*

Golf 2, 3, 4; "Occident" Staff; Choir 2, 4; Hi-Y; Assistant Manager Basketball 2.

Out of Town Hamilton University

*Arthur Widmer*

# ARTHUR WIDMER

"Art" 141 Trafalgar Street

*He comes from the city of cars  
and such,  
And is an addition to school.  
Detroit must miss him very much,  
One so efficient and cool.*

Out of Town University of Michigan



# WILLIAM H. WILDER

"Bill" 1381 Genesee Street

*"You wouldn't kid me, would you,  
Judge?"*

Choir 4; Intermediate Algebra Honor; Honor English.

37 School Cornell University



# FRANK E. WILLING

"Smoke" 229 Ravenwood Avenue

*A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men.*

H. R. Soccer 2; Service Corps.

Madison University of California



RUTH WILSON  
"Ruth" 269 Melrose Street  
*Merry and debonair,  
A friend most sincere.*  
Madison Mechanics



JESSIE WINGATE  
"Windy" 77 Brookdale Avenue  
*Oh, for a sense of humor like  
yours!  
Oh, for a giggle like thine!*  
Tap Dancing 3, 4; Typewriting  
Award; Swimming 3, 4.  
John Marshall Business



SOPHIE WOITYRA  
"Sue" Coldwater  
*When "Sue's" not talking, she's  
laughing.*  
Choir 2, 3, 4; French Club; Math  
III-2; Homeroom Representative 1, 4.  
No. 43 Normal School



BETTY WOOD  
"Dixie" 458 Hawley Street  
*Blue eyes, golden hair,  
A lovely girl, we all declare!*  
Tennis 2, 3; "Occident" Secretary 4;  
Typing Award; Book Exchange 4;  
Service Corps.  
Madison Business



ARLINE WOODEN  
"Arline" 33 Farragut Street  
*Give Arline a horse she can ride,  
Give her a chance to talk;  
Then she'll be very happy, you see,  
Provided the horse won't balk.*  
Honor French  
Madison Brown University



JOHN YATES  
"Johnny" 21 Evangeline Street  
*"Johnny" finds it proper to hug  
second base, even in public.*  
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3; Fresh-  
man Soccer; Freshman Baseball;  
Freshman Basketball.  
37 School University of Michigan



HELEN VIRGINIA ZIEGLER  
"Ginney" 94 Earl Street  
*A clever, witty, happy person  
Charming the hearts of everyone.*  
Out of Town  
University of Michigan



ROBERT ZIMMERMAN  
"Bob" 78 Brookdale Avenue  
*Here's a lad who is little, last,  
but not least.*  
H. R. Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; H. R.  
Baseball 1, 2; Freshman Soccer;  
Freshman Basketball; Honor Mathe-  
matics; Service Corps.  
37 School Undecided





LOWELL HOEPFL

### *In Memoriam*

God take us home to Him in the end,  
And give us the judgment deserved.  
It's not the years we have lived that count  
So much as the way we have served.

## Our Last Will and Testament

**B**EING shackled by the restrictions of a pernicious tradition, and being duly resigned thereto, we, the class of one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, Anno Domini, having at last decided to tear ourselves away from our beloved Alma Mater, do hereby bequeath our worldly goods in the following manner:

1. To Mr. Bennett, the assurance that we will never throw snowballs in winter or walk on lawns in spring.
2. To Miss Jacobson, the task of keeping the girls on the straight and narrow until Miss Manchester comes to the rescue.
3. To Miss Manchester herself, congratulations upon her wisdom in escaping just in time.
4. To Mr. Schwarm, the echoes of all the words of wisdom that have fallen from our lips in the assembly.
5. To Miss Pratt, a sum of money so that she may have our opinions on Dido and Aeneas printed and published.
6. To Mr. Brown, the hope that he will some day find what he is looking for.
7. To Mr. Carpenter, an endless supply of peanuts of all sizes and flavors.
8. To Mr. Ford and Mr. Kenyon, the sincere hope that they will always regard our regents marks as confidential matter.
9. To the girls of '32, a handsome jimmy with which to pick the locker-room gates.
10. To Miss Sheridan, a bell to ring when an assembly speaker's time is up.
11. To Miss Crippen, the sad knowledge that Honor classes are *not* extraordinary.
12. To future generations, the memory of a truly extraordinary class.
13. To Mr. Spinning, a fifty yard megaphone so the audience won't have to wave at him from the back of the assembly.
14. To Mrs. Agnew and Mr. Howe, the suggestion that they publish their personal confessions as class advisers for the benefit of future generations.

This being duly wept and prayed over, we hereunto set our hands.

(Signed)

CLASS OF JUNE, '31.





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## Our Library

**M**ANY new books were recently bought for the West High School library by the fund established by the well-known millionaire, Lee Fisher. All books bought by this fund must be written by former students of West High. Those of us who were here ten years ago, in 1931, will recognize the fact that the authors of all the new books graduated in June of that year. Mr. Fisher says it gives him great pride to see what his former classmates have done. "I always knew ours was a great class," he said. "I hope I may inspire the present students of West High to follow our illustrious footsteps." These are the books:

"What I Have Meant to Jazz"—Lee Fisher.

The leader of the favorite orchestra of the four-hundred tells the story of his rise to fame, and states his view on the art of the dance. "Vibration—that's what we need," he says.

"From the Sahara to the Antarctic"—Tom Armstrong.

It seems that ten years ago some one said to Mr. Armstrong, "Pick on somebody your own size." Mr. Armstrong took the challenge and has been spending the intervening decade searching for the person that would fit this description. Although he has been disappointed in his quest, he has had many strange adventures which he records in this lurid volume.

"Me and Ruth"—John Yates.

This is not a story of a secret passion, but the facts about what Johnnie really did teach *the Babe*.

"The Man of a Thousand Dimensions"—Albert Fullerton.

Mr. Fullerton has sacrificed himself to the cause of knowledge and undergone an explanation of Donald Adam's world famous theories on space and light. The question is—which is the greater man?

"Why Live?"—Edward Di Prima.

Are you seeking a goal? Do you know whither you are tending? This inspiring book is giving thousands of people a Purpose in life. Hurry up!—there are just enough to go around.

"I was Only a Country Lad"—Fred Harmon.

An inspiring story of an ambitious boy who wanted to get ahead, and so milked cows and churned his lessons in order to graduate.

"How To Be Happy"—Bill O'Brien.

"If you can't get what you like, like what you can get," advises the homespun philosopher. His wisdom is selling at 98c for all you can stand.

"Liquid Pleasures"—Howard Swan.

Don't get excited. The book is a respectable treatise on boating.

"What It Means To Be a Judge's Son"—William Wilder.

An illuminating history which tells the innermost emotions of one in this state. Most of us are barred from this experience, and so here is the big opportunity to learn.

"Esthetic Anesthetics"—Charles Parrinello.

The author has tried to combine chemistry and culture since high school days. In spite of obstacles, he has reached his goal and dedicated his book to Miss Pratt.

"Fiddling My Life Away"—John LoVerde.

This is not a volume of sizzling confessions of a chronic wall-leaner but the autobiography of a violinist who has squeaked his best since West High days.

"Don't Speak—Sing!"—Anthony Turiano.

In a weak moment the author said that anybody could sing. "If we would speak instead of sing, everybody would brighten up and prosperity would return." We have our doubts, and anyway wouldn't we feel lonesome without our dear old depression?

"The Copernican Nucleus and All That"—Paul Smith.

One is told that this is one of the revolutionizing books of the century. It seems that it throws an entirely new light on something. This is a treat for the intellectuals.

"The Power of a Name"—Alexander Hamilton.

"Of course, you understand, I would have become great even if my name was John Smith," says the author, "but a really striking name does help natural talents."

"Personality Plus"—Stanley Smith.

Have you ever had a girl faint with admiration when you entered the room? If not, you haven't yet read this startling book. "Kill or cure," is the author's motto.

"Are Girls Worth One's Time?"—Franklin Harrington.

"I spent thirty days and nights writing this book. It's publication is the fulfillment of a lifelong ambition." With these touching words the author commented on his recent best seller.

"Free and Easy"—Robert Free.

"I thought the world would like to know how a simple and modest man lives," is the author's excuse for writing his autobiography.

"A Gentleman's Handbook"—Charlie Wickes.

A sympathetic guide for those who yearn for that "man-about-town" air, which has thrilled the author's friends for years and years.

"The Emotional Life of a Shakespearean Scholar"—David James.

Don't be frightened away by the title. The gentle soul you see on the street may be a potential murdered, studying "Macbeth" to get technique.

"The Secret of Greatness"—Charles Fiore.

"Never hide your personality. Think you are great, and you will become great." This is the advice of the famous author.

"All Wet, or the Art of Becoming a Fish"—Willie Smith.

Our aquatic hero, who has led many West High boys, including Wells Simonds, Paul DeAoun and George Koepke to fame and fortune, tells how he broke all the world's records in the recent Olympics at Venice.

"Enlarging Your Vocabulary"—Don Smith.

This is a really startling book. It tells how you may easily astound your friends by a whole set of new words. A very interesting chapter is the one on words expressing surprise, anger, indignation, and fury. The choicest of Mr. Smith's repertoire are there given.

"Logs and Timbers"—William Stanat.

"The only way to get into the lumber business is to try to get a log through a block head," is the firm opinion of the author. Sounds logical.

"How I Got To Be President"—Ray White.

"I went into politics with clean hands and came out with a million. I got my inspiration when I was elected Vice-President of the Class of June '31. Good old June '31! Remember the dear old depression?" With these touching words, the great White tells about his first step on the highway of success.

"The Art of Speaking"—Alex Fleming.

The success of good old Daniel—or was it Noah?—Webster tells how he practiced for his great career while in the sequestered halls of West. Our guess is that his former teachers would be more than glad to testify to the truth of this statement.

"Where Men Are Men"—Ray Babcock.

"And so Dud Dauntless and Dolly Darling rode away into the golden sunset on faithful Nellie, the old grey mare." Thus ends this moving tale of the great open spaces. Figure it out for yourself.

"It Isn't Impossible!"—Joe Grassi.

The title refers to the question which is much debated in high school circles. "Can you sell tickets to girls?" Mr. Grassi tells how a magnetic personality can overcome even this obstacle!

"Small Men Who Have Become Famous"—Russell Hanna.

Since high school days it has been this author's ambition to vindicate "les petits." The first volume of his monumental work toward this end tells about Napoleon and—Russell Hanna.

"Strange Males I Have Known"—Kay Becker.

She tells here experiences while big game hunting in Africa, but declares she first encountered strange males in—West High School.

"Spiders"—Helen Bebble.

The author tells the true story of the life of spiders, a keen interest of hers since high school days.

"Curls and Their Uses"—Thelma Baumann.

The story of how they may be used to great advantage, by one who knows.

"Are Senior Essays Humane?"—Helen Britt.

The impassioned plea of one who has studied this painful subject from beginning to end.

"What to Wear, Advice for Every Occasion"—Ruth Combs.

Charming and useful advice from one of our better known society women.

"What Every Editor Should Know"—Ruth O'Grady.

Are you attracted by the magnetism of the newspaper world? If so, read this book, and learn startling facts about the profession.

"Out-pounding Paderewski"—Marion Powell.

The true story of the great pianist who drove Paderewski from the concert stage.

"Improving on Vergil"—Ruth Sitzenstatter.

Some very free translations which have put new life into the classics. Selections from modern scholars, including Alice Rayton and Gertrude Walch.

"How To Be a lady"—Eleanor Sullivan.

This startling book refutes all the definitions of a lady which study hall teachers have made for years.

"Learning to Drive"—Dorothea Gath.

The hilarious experiences of a young girl in the presence of one of the great mysteries.

"Keeping the Boy Friend Busy"—Gladys Glidden.

After long experience and study of various specimens, Miss Glidden gives the fruits of her researches to the public.

"The Art of Asking Questions"—Mary E. Hazard.

The living and walking questionnaire states some general principles which have stood the test for years.



"Intermediate Algebra as a Pastime"—Elizabeth Harmon and Mary Virginia Green.

Two famous women dispel the age-old superstition about the difficulty of this study.

"French Made Easy"—Marleah Van Kleeck.

How to "parlez-vous" as the French do it. Fifteen minutes a day teaches you how. Satisfaction guaranteed.

"How To Give Service with a Smile"—Madeline Hilts.

"I got my first experience in the Book Exchange," reported the author with that blush which was so familiar to her old classmates.

"How To Be Calm Though Busy"—Challice Ingelow.

After worrying for years, she discovered the formula which has already brought youth to many women.

"Silence Is Golden"—Therma Nundy.

Calvin Coolidge's only rival speaks at last—on the printed page. When interviewed, Miss Nundy said, "I do not choose to talk."

"Speech Is of Platinum"—Mary Edna Rowley.

The daring and sensational answer to Miss Nundy's famous book.

"The Care and Feeding of Logarithms"—Agnete Jacobsen.

Frank advice on a very difficult and little understood problem. Preface by P. A. Carpenter.

"Giggles to Guffaws"—Alma Kendall.

How to develop a laugh for very occasion, with illustrations from personal experiences.

"Tennis for the Pigeon-toed"—Jean King.

The noble woman who has devoted her life to this great work, gives advice for those who are so handicapped—A gentle and sympathetic volume.

"How To Argue"—Louise DeMers.

Perhaps no one is better fitted to give rules on this subject than the author, who went to school with Burke.

"In Defense of the Auburn-Haired"—Norma Dickes.

At last the Titian beauty stands up for the carrot-tops, declaring that many great people have had fiery locks.

"Should Pupils Choose Their Teachers?"—Lena Ferrari.

The answer to the big question which has puzzled the world for ages.

"When and How to Blush"—Ruth Friedman.

An invaluable handbook for girls and women of every age. Miss Friedman analyzes blushes from the shell-pink glow to the deeply crimson sign of extreme embarrassment.

"Hi-lee Hi-lay"—Dorothy Gardner.

The lady who has spent years in the study of yodeling gives her findings on this little known branch of the musical art.

"Doing Homework in Class"—Lucille Kingsley.

Have you ever desired to get it done before the seventh? If so, this is the book you have been looking for all your life.

"The Crowning Glory"—Marion Leek.

The great ambition of many women has been to be able to sit on their hair. The true story of the great adventure by one who has done it.

"My Illiterate Life"—Marion Glidden.

She has held several offices with the word "literary" attached. She tells how she didn't learn to read until the age of twenty. One of the great hoaxes of the age.

## Out of the Past

- Gladys Glidden—"Chew Wrigley's—It's good and good for you."  
Willie Smith—"The Boss didn't even know my name, but now look where I am."  
Lois Fichter—"No woman need have an inferiority complex."  
Stewie Kraft—"It's safe to remove corns."  
Dawn Rowits—"Tastyeast is tempting."  
Wells Simonds—"What the well-dressed business man will wear."  
Eleanor Pearce—"Your figure often depends on good shoes."  
Charles Parinello—"The Great Gabbo."  
Harold Morsheimer—"See your dentist at least twice a year."  
Dot Robinson—"Now you can have the voice you want."  
Bill Mason—"Just a gigolo."  
Frank Harrington—"That well groomed appearance."  
Callice Ingelow—"Kill this man!"  
Bus Hanna—"Peanuts."  
Bill O'Brien—"Avoid that future shadow."  
Lewis Bosworth—"Oh—for the good old days."  
Joe Grassi—"Babies cry for me."  
Lee Fisher—"Even my best friends wouldn't tell me."  
Clara Shumaker—"Times have changed, m'dear."  
Chester Groff—"Eat sauerkraut and have rosy cheeks and a velvety complexion."  
Ingwald Hicker—"Public Speaking has its rewards."  
Marion Glidden—"What are *your* mistakes in English?"  
Bill Stanat—"Unbutton your ears, my children."  
Dot Bush—"They used to say 'Hello Fatty,' but look at me now!"  
Tom Armstrong—"Body by Fisher."  
Phyllis Karr—"Paris decrees more natural make-up."  
Charlie Wicks—"Now, when I was in Chicago—"  
Helen Britt—"Good to the last drop."  
Ray White—"Boy! How's that for a drive?"  
Louise DeMers—"I may be small, but——"  
Bob Newman—"Business is good."  
Ruth Friedman—"C'mon folks—learn to dance! Send 20c for the first lesson."  
Chester Wedell—"Say it with flowers."  
Merle McMillan—"What! ? ? Elephants tramping across *my* rugs?"  
Herb Newcomb—"The great lover."  
Lillian Barber—"Keep that schoolgirl complexion."  
Bill Wilder—"Good morning, Judge."  
Jean King—"Use Pepsodent twice a day."  
Warren Philips—"Oh me—"  
Elizabeth Vallance—"99 44/100% pure."  
Dud Tennant—"Long live the cuckoo!"  
Ruth O'Grady—"All men are alike!"  
Shelly Robertson—"Watch me blush."  
Marion Powell—"And they laughed when I sat down to the piano!"



## Swimming

Starting the season with practically the same team that brought the interscholastic championship to West last year, Coach Benson's swimming team lived up to all expectations and brought to West the fifth consecutive championship in swimming. The team come through the season with fourteen victories and only one defeat marked against it. Certainly, this is an enviable record for any team to establish. We are proud of this meritorious achievement and the team certainly deserves our enthusiastic support.

The outstanding feature of the season was the fine work of Smith and Townsend, who had little difficulty in upholding the scoring honors in their respective classes, as well as team honors.

The members of the championship team are: De Aoun, Grippo, Kraushaar, Jerry Meyers, Joe Meyers, Tennant, captain; Townsend, Weldgen, Frazer, Lehman, Smith, manager.



## Cross Country

Beginning the season with several veterans from the 1929 team, Coach White's harriers experienced an unusually successful season. The aggregation won every one of the nine meets and took first place in the interscholastic meet, thereby bringing to the West High the fourth consecutive championship in cross country.

West superiority was shown in two meets by having five men cross the finish line together.

The feature of the season was the great improvement made by the inexperienced runners. Several members worked up from the mediocre rank early in the season to the championship class at the close of the season.

As a most fitting close to a colorful career in track and cross country, Stevens crossed the finish line first in the interscholastic meet and in every meet in which he participated. Considerable credit should be given to C. Mammano, Bosworth, Robinson and S. Mammano, who featured so decisively in defeating the opponents.

The champion team consisted of Stevens, captain; Bosworth, C. Mammano, Caputo, Robinson, Harrington, Habersat, Walt Reid, manager.





## Basketball

West has experienced an unusual and interesting basketball season during the past year. It is unique because of the marked fluctuations in our fortunes, winning from some strong teams, yet losing several bitterly contested games to teams below West's rank. Four of the league contests were lost by a one point margin, while all but one of the victories were scored by a larger margin. Although handicapped by lack of proper training facilities, Coach Smith's Orange and Black tossers made a strong bid for a prominent place in the league throughout the season, and displayed power which made it a strong contender for the championship.

The feature of the season was the promising work of several Sophomore and Junior members of the squad, who should form the nucleus of a winning team next year. At least, we hope the team will receive better student support next year. This season goes on record as a very poor one as far as student support and financial conditions are concerned.

The meritorious aggregation was composed of the following: E. Kewin, Nichols, Robertson, Jones, T. Kewin, Thompson, Pulvino, Milanetti, Hobin, Manager. Ed Kewin and Shelly Robertson acted as Co-Captains.



## Wrestling

At the beginning of the year with several veterans, the outlook for the wrestling team was bright for a successful season. Coach Hulek developed a powerful team which lost only to the unbeatable Tech aggregation. With two defeats and one tie, the team was successful in winning second place in the inter-scholastic wrestling league.



## Girl's Honor Basketball Team

*Forty-four*



## Bowling

We take great pride in the first bowling team to represent West High. The team, a member of the newly organized interscholastic league, had little difficulty in outscoring the opposing teams, thereby becoming City-Champion. The individual honors go to Hicker, who was high single and team scorer.

The team is indebted to Chiavoroli, who executed the managerial duties in an excellent manner.

The members of the meritorious aggregation were: Hicker, Lauricello, Wagoner, Hadsell, Slovah, Chiavoroli, manager; De Trinco.

*From the Archives*



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### MABEL HOPE SPINNING AWARD

The "Occident" takes pleasure in announcing that Marion Glidden, former editor of the "Occident", has been given the Mabel Hope Spinning Award of 1931, for the best effort in creative work in poetry. The group of sonnets appearing on the following page has been deemed by the judging committee, fully worthy of the award. The committee has thought best, however, to withhold the prize in prose for this year, as none of the prose pieces submitted approached the standard believed necessary to win the prize in question, given to promote original and creative work of a high character.

The judging committee was made up of the following faculty members: Miss Ruth Crippen, chairman; Miss Jessie Ray, Mr. R. Sherman Stowell, Miss Margaret Jacobson, and Mrs. Elizabeth Agnew.



## Sonnets

*Oh, Sidney, Shakespeare, Milton, Keats,—  
all those  
Who have found beauty in the charm of  
words,  
Will not your souls uprise like soaring birds  
And swoop upon the little minds that close  
Your spirits' freedom in a rigid cage?  
Who classify your phrases, and delight  
In close conjecture on what made you write  
That special word on such and such a page?*

*Pour down upon their heads your golden song,  
Surround them with the beauty of your art,  
And from its level mind set free each heart!  
Then will they repent their deeds, and long  
To burn their sober books in leaping fire,  
To drown themselves in magic from your lyre!*

## On Dit

*They say love dies, although we two alone  
Can find bright beauty on this weary earth,  
And spend our happy days with swift-winged  
mirth,  
Reaping the fields where seeds of joy are  
sown,  
Although for us the flame of love burns high,  
Although for us a silence lingering  
Over our thoughts can speak aloud and sing;  
The others say that our love too must die.*

*When angry words can keep our souls apart,  
When joy has vanished from your eager heart,  
And bitterness has stained your eyes with  
gloom,  
When I forget your voice in this still room;  
Then we at last shall mourn love's tragic end,  
And over his dead body sadly bend.*

## To My Friend

*This thing I ask—that when we have grown  
old,  
When you have tasted life,—the joys, the  
fears,  
The grief, the laughter, tenderness and tears,  
And spent your gleaming store of youthful  
gold;  
When I also have known what life can give  
With lavish hands, and sharply take away  
Without a sign,—I beg, upon that day,  
That we again our love renew, and live  
Within a shining tower until the end  
Of this our mortal life. We shall withstand  
The bitterness of age,—dwell in the land  
Of Beauty, Truth, and Wisdom, dearest  
friend;  
There shall we find the kingdom of the blest,  
Calm after storm, and after trouble rest.*



## Apples of Gold

By MARION GLIDDEN

**T**HOUSANDS of years ago Solomon said, "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver." He, through the grace of God, and a long life made wise by many wives and children, spoke the truth. Words possess beauty and power. They add to our enjoyment to an extent which can hardly be overestimated. Something lovely burdened with an ugly name must inevitably lose something of its loveliness. On the other hand, an every-day happening described by a lively, unusual phrase gains a glamor which makes it seem exciting and strange. "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet", but it would never be celebrated by poets of all ages as the symbol of beauty; and who can tell in what dusty neglect the moon would languish if its name did not rhyme with June?

Words are not only lovely; they are powerful as well. Disraeli, who was both an author and a statesman, said: "With words we govern men." An orator who realizes the value of words can influence thousands of people. In "Julius Caesar," Shakespeare shows that a man like Mark Antony can hold a turbulent mob in his power, simply by talking. Lincoln maintained the people's confidence in the Union by his simple and potent speeches when the fate of a nation quivered in the balance. Why is a hall almost invariably filled when a well-known poet or author speaks in it? It is merely a manifestation of age-old reverence and wonder before one who possesses the power to use words fittingly. In ancient times a poet was regarded as a sacred being, upon whom the gods had bestowed a special gift. We still feel that awe when we become breathless before a phrase which leads us into "realms of gold."

Words are powerful, regardless of the language to which they belong. How much more powerful then must be those in the English language, which no modern tongue can surpass in richness and grace? The heir of Greek, Latin, and Anglo-Saxon, and the recipient of new words from many more languages, it is unequalled in the scope of its possibilities. Since the Renaissance the amount of great literature written in English has been unapproached by the products of foreign writers, Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley, Keats, Byron, Tennyson, Browning, Poe, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, John Masefield, Edwin Arlington Robinson, Edna St. Vincent Millay—these and many more have used our everyday speech, and by their instinct for "the best words in their best order"—which is Coleridge's definition of poetry—have turned it into something powerful and beautiful.

But it was Shakespeare himself who said,

*"Words without thoughts  
Never to heaven go,"*

and the fact that a word is "fitly spoken" puts it into the "picture of silver" which is half its charm. "Excellent speech becometh not a fool" because it has nothing behind it. Great poetry and prose read by little or ignorant minds is as productive as a seed sown upon a barren rock. It does not live until it is quickened by a sympathetic reader, who can bring out its color and music in all their beauty. All the senses become lost in the faculty of hearing. We taste the delicacy of oriental food and its spicy sweetness, when Keats describes,



" - - - - - a heap  
Of candied apple, quince, and plum, and guord;  
With jellies soother than the creamy curd,  
And lucent syrups, tinct with cinnamon;  
Manna and dates, in argosy transferr'd  
From Fez; and spiced dainties, every one,  
From silken Samarcand to cedar'd Lebanon."

Words increase our enjoyment and delight our minds. "Hard jewels of electric light," "the golden bird of love, the purple grape of laughter," a "quiet gaze of stone," "the little human shuddering interlude," "nothing, intricately drawn nowhere in shapes of shifting lineage," "a great golden dream," "a certain rose leaf—became with time, a woven web of fire," "white snow in soundless space," "the old blue flower of day,"

*"A little noiseless noise among the leaves,  
Born of the very sigh that silence heaves,"—*

these are but random samples of the way words may be made to express, to the ultimate perfection, an idea which, in a primitive way, has occurred to many people. Words can flash and sing, shine, glow, mourn, rejoice, grieve, exult. They can make us feel the terrible monotony of life—they can make us feel anything.

And yet, in spite of the great past, the great present, and the perhaps still greater future of the English language, a few stereotyped phrases seem to be the limit of the average person's conversational powers. He trudges again and again over the same sterile little plot, when all the tropic luxuriance and unexplored loveliness of the language lie before him. No one can forbid him the use of appropriate words, and yet he binds himself with the fear of being thought unusual. If someone offered him a mine of shining gold, would he refuse it because he never had one before, because all the people he knew did not possess one?

Words are an endless source of delight, however, for those who love them as Elinor Wylie loved them,

*"Poets make pets of pretty, docile words:  
I love smooth words, like gold-enamelled fish  
Which circle slowly with a silken swish,  
And tender ones, like downy-feathered birds:  
Words shy and dappled, deep-eyed deer in herds,  
Come to my hand, and playful if I wish,  
Or purring softly at a silver dish,  
Blue Persian kittens, fed on cream and curds.*

*I love bright words, words up and singing early;  
Words that are luminous in the dark and sing;  
Warm lazy words, white cattle under trees;  
I love words opalescent, cool, and pearly,  
Like midsummer moths, and honied words like bees,  
Golden and sticky, with a little sting."*



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## CAT CALLS

Wouldn't that cackle of Carl Bates' stop a train? Well, almost!

Eva Mae Ball specializes in delivering ice cream cones to help Ross survive until second lunch period.

Sounds as if there are some catty people slinking around the corridors of our venerable Alma Mater. Don't call them too many names—they're only trying to excavate some dirt for the entertainment of those poor souls who just can't live through another study-hall.

The good ole referee—Bill Stanat.

Here's hoping that Fred Watson doesn't get any more French verbs twisted. Really now, it was *too* much.

I'm out looking for an honest girl, bellowed Johnny Remington as he staggered down the aisle.

George Green makes quite a (er) ripping English gentleman.

How masterfully glideth the tongue of Johnny Yates!

Can't you snort over the sight of Chester Wedel flitting along to his classes in that black straw bonnet and white satin gown of his?

Although Herb Newcomb doesn't seem to realize it, 'tis said that the *worst* things happen when he comes 'round.

Tom Armstrong certainly takes a big beating when people try to make him work.

Couldn't you just gloat over Marie Fisher and Bea Yawman in rompers? (Ssh) Marie even had a doll!

And even the ONION yields to it! Chuckled Hazel Madden in her undying praise of Listerine.

Looks like Jeanne Gerling has some popular young sisters.

Lloyd Kraushaar suddenly became modest and flatly refused to participate in the Maypole dance.

Seems that Charlie Wicks likes mysteries.

## Faculty Gossip

Mr. Kenyon is too modest. He didn't want to give his picture to the papers. He doesn't want to take the credit for the junior play either—but well—we know how much work that he did on putting that performance across with a bang.

Did you notice Miss Crippen's little bit of "anesthetic" dancing the other day. The olive bottle makes a right smart thing to wave. Long live the olives and long may they wave!

Miss Ray has a wonderful gift of divination. It seems that when she meets her pupils out on the street, she can always tell where they are going.

Mr. Schwarm, Miss Bullard, Miss Sheridan and Miss Crippen were awfully nice to work over time and come down to school with the "Green Beet" players to practice on that epoch-making masterpiece, "Macbeth in Modern Slang". Really, these teachers show amazing abilities of patience.

Lissen, girls! You had better take to digesting the dictionary for breakfast. Mr. Bresee pays 5c per big word. In fact he pays 10c for such sentences as "This is too complicated for my comprehension".

Oh, and Mr. Burnard just had to excuse and excuse George Green so that he could be in the Students' Assembly Play. Thanks to Mr. Burnard!

Mrs. Agnew is very, very busy these days. Trying to get a graduating class out of the way is no mean business.

Mr. Jaffrey says that Seniors never know any Math. Well, why should they?

Mrs. Smith has good ideas of description. She says that Thomas Hardy's mustache looks like a Fuller brush.

Mr. Vallance wouldn't make such a bad Doctor. He knows—and says—an awful lot about health and things.

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**Society Reporter—"And does your son go to college?"**

**Mrs. Van Hauling—"Heavens, no; he goes to Hahvahd."**



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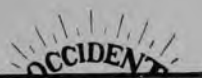
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## Believe It or Not—

Another year of *Occident* work draws to a close with the publication of this Senior-Occident edition. It has always been the privilege of the faculty adviser to throw bouquets or bricks in the last issue. This he likes to do.

I can honestly say that in the year I have been connected with the *Occident*, I have never found more earnest, willing, and responsibility-accepting workers. Each and all have buckled into their jobs with enthusiasm.

Naturally there are some who deserve more credit than others. The two editors this year have been and are modest, extremely good looking, hard working young ladies. Marion Glidden, editor during the fall term, accepted the responsibility of leadership with a zest that promised well for the West High paper. Never has there been a more dependable person at the helm. With her capacity for hard work, she combined a real gift for original poetry and creative prose. In the graduation of Marion Glidden, the *Occident* sustains a real loss.

Ruth O'Grady, this term's editor, is a very unassuming young person, but one who has been absolutely reliable at all times. Her good humored smile and whole-hearted efforts have made the *Occident* a success.

The finances of the *Occident* have been carried through successfully. In spite of the business depression, your school paper has not lost money. Robert Robinson has served all this year as business manager and has shown unusual ability. He has also found time to contribute to the columns of the *Occident*. It is a pleasure to announce that Bob will head the staff next fall as editor-in-chief.

I must comment also on the excellent work of Kay Becker, who served as associate editor during the spring term. Paul Smith has proved a very responsible assistant business manager. He will assume the financial leadership in the fall. The work of Frances Etheridge, Willie Smith and Mary Pronto has been most commendable.

Next year promises to be a banner one for your school publication.

C. RAYMOND NARAMORE.

## Track Men Working Hard

While skiing and tobogganing were holding sway over all the students of West, Coach Herb Smith was looking forward two months into the future, and was making plans for the 1931 track season.

February 20, a mass meeting was held and seventy-five men turned out to meet "Coach" Smith and to find out about the plans for '31. Now, however, due to drop outs and other reasons there are thirty-five on the squad. From then on until warm weather sets in, the field event men had regular work outs in the school gym, and the sprint men practiced starts in the long hall between the front and rear doors of the school.

After much hard work and constant practice, a well rounded, though green team has taken form. The boys were introduced to competition in the Inter-scholastic indoor meet. They showed their makeup by coming through for second place. Later the West boys met the U. of R. Frosh on the River Campus and gained a decisive victory.

Through the efforts of "Coach" Smith, and the co-operation of the ever-willing track squad, West High now possesses a very fine track and also dandy pole vaulting and high jumping pits.

The Key Stones of the team are Stevens, Botting, Lee Fisher and Klemm. The rest of the squad is new. Cooper, a hurdler, has startled everybody. The first time he ran the 200-yard hurdles in competition he came within one second of breaking the interscholastic record. "Coach" Smith predicts a new record will be made by him.

Kraushaar, the shot heaver, is also a person to be watched. His first throw in competition was 33 feet, gradually he has worked it up to 39 feet. Perhaps there is another record hanging by a thread.

The following men comprise the 1931 team: Stevens, quarter mile; Bosworth, mile; Fisher, broad jump; Parrini, 100 yd.; Denny, 220 yd.; Cooper, hurdles; Klemm, hurdles; Cole, pole vault; Richardson, pole vault; Kraushaar, shot put; Reid, half mile; Mannano, half mile; Botting, high jump; Dunn, high jump.



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## Kay's Kapers

Bob Morgan is awfully afraid that Miss Pratt won't ever like him any more.

Dottie Van Zandt was so s'prised one night that her vocal organ ceased to function—not for long, tho'.

When it comes to personal glimpses into the lives of great men, you should have seen Eddie Graves at a recent silver tea playing horse, etc., for the benefit of a *very* young lady.

Norma White's new subject—Elasticity. As Norma would say—"Kinda cute, huh?"

Herb Waters has been promoted—he's playing in Hughie Barrett's Orchestra for the Bond Bread Program.

If you want a Life Saver, just speak to Eleanor Favreau about it.

Paul Smith can roll up his sleeves, tear his hair and *really* direct a play!

The way Charlie Wicks puts things over on these so-called great lovers! Y'know, when the cat's gone other places, the mice don't sit around rusting.

Joe Grassi—Hmph, I used to go to kindergarten with her.

Dawn Rowits simply can't see being anybody's stenog.

We can all rest better now that Kay Bush thinks that Willie Smith is a smart dancer.

Maybe there's a reason why Ruth Sitzenstat-ter prefers a certain color.

People wish Bev Jensen wouldn't be so exclusive with her dates. They can't see why *one* should rate so much.

So much rested on the fact that Bud Hurlburt dragged down a C in French!

Can it be that Lil Barber has fired her Butler?

Dot Bush must carry a rabbit's foot or some such and such around with her to have such luck in finding things.

Miss Crippen told Frank Harrington that he was getting too bold. She admitted that last year she encouraged him to talk with the sweet young things around him, but now he's taken her encouragement in too big a way—at least for an English class.

The greater part of the stronger sex are now on the blacklist—as far as Marion Uffert is concerned.

'Twas suggested that Ruth O'Grady stage a blushing contest in assembly.

Barb Pritchard will have to be more specific the next time she forgets her absence slips.

John Fraser's fancy has evidently turned toward Jean Aldridge.

Didn't Bill Harrington look *too* cute wearing spats around? (It really wasn't his fault, but—)

If Ethel Knight ever lacks in cash, she'll just have to pawn some of that good-looking neck furniture.

Laila Cole went and had her hair cut again!

A roll isn't a roll when Ray White has sat on it a few times.

Dot Johnson can't figure out why people always have to muss her hair all up!

One day when Merle McMillan was cold in history class, Mr. Vallance went Shakesperian and quoted something about the effect of the wind on the shorn lamb. B-r-r-r!

Ruth Friedman has been flashing some impedimenta from Deveau's lately.

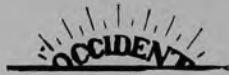
It's a good thing for lots of people that Babe Simpson lives so near school.

Gert Kendall even has a studio now!

In the Spring Freddie Gurger's fancy turns to clothes and good looking ones.

Jane Stewart couldn't see the point in rehearsing for the Junior Play on Friday nights.

Mary Whittle should at least choose an opportune time to see the funny side of things—according to Charlotte Aldridge.



## Young John Doe Was An Average Good Lad

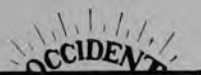
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HE reacted normally to most influences which affect us all: He liked fair play, admired a pretty girl, respected a lady, ran a hard race (when he ran) and hated to mow a lawn or beat a rug. He never cleaned his finger-nails too often, he never refused to drive the family car when given an opportunity: He was, in fact, Young America, a good future citizen in the making. He would "sacrifice" more grandmothers than he had, to get out of school to see a good ball-game, and when it came to clothes, he wanted what was style-right, serviceable and not too expensive—he wanted to wear what was being worn—he was a good type for looks and realized that good-looking clothes never hurt anybody.





## Hulek's Men Fighting Hard for Championship

By JACK CANNAN

The baseball season has begun as all West High is well aware. The Occidental team has been picked, the positions assigned, and the whole outfit is now in action. One cannot judge by the first or second game of the season whether the team will come through or not. What the Orange and Black is made of was not clearly exhibited in the initial frays, but if one should visit any practice session of the nine he could see that the old zip and pepper of the former teams has been handed down to this year's squad. From two-thirty until four o'clock every day, the West boys practice diligently.

Cole, the first baseman, who has just broken into the limelight this year, has proved himself worthy of his position.

Aversano was with the team last year chasing flies, but has showed that he can handle second base just as well.

Johnny Yates, a veteran left over from last year, proved that he can play short with little or no difficulty at all.

Jack Conlon, another veteran from last year took third base as his berth this year and so far the hot corner is in his undisputed possession.

Shelly Robertson, a rookie to baseball, has been placed in the garden.

Phil Mason has procured a berth in the garden and much is expected from him during this season both hitting and fielding.

Selito, another rookie, is to be stationed in the field and showed his ability to be that of a veteran.

Kewin needs no introduction as all West knows how he snares the hot ones.

Burke played first last year, but his pitching ability was uncovered and he was readily assigned to the mound.

Ferrari showed Mr. Hulek that he need not weep over the loss of pitchers.

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## G. A. A. Throws Party

Varied colored balloons were suspended from the ceiling in clusters, and paper streamers hung down from the baskets and the apparatus. The wire framework around the lights had been decorated with crepe paper and arc light was a different color. Tables and chairs were placed around the room. Thus, the gymnasium had been transformed into a miniature night club in preparation for the spring G. A. A. party. Never before has such preparations been made.

Twice a year, a party is held in the gym, one in the fall to greet newcomers and one in the spring to elect officers and to consider such business as may have been brought up by the Council.

On May 1, at two-thirty, the girls began to gather in the locker room, and the gymnasium door was opened, allowing them to enter. Betty Paddon and Marguerite Fellows provided music and soon about 125 girls were dancing to the latest song hits.

The business meeting was called to order at three o'clock for the election of the officers for next year. The results of the voting are as follows: president, Frances Di Ponzio; vice-president, Dorothy Miller; secretary, Clara Crary; assistant secretary, Helen Fogarty; sophomore representative, Marion Roberts.

The advisory council, composed of the two gymnasium teachers and the girls' adviser, appointed the following sport managers: tap dancing, Harriet Bebble; swimming, Helen Bird; baseball and soccer, Adelaide Gravelin; "Occident" reporter, Mary Pronto.

After the meeting, refreshments were served to the various tables by waitresses. Pop, ice cream and cookies were received most gratefully by everyone. While eating, Fannie Ribaldo entertained by singing several popu-

lar selections. Then Elizabeth Knapp, dressed in costume, did a tap dancing and singing specialty.

At five o'clock, the guests left what they all agreed was the most interesting and enjoyable party in our gymnasium.

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## In the Swim

Along with the spring season and the proximity of summer comes an added interest in swimming. All three classes have increased in number and activity. Next Thursday the annual swimming meet will be held. Last year the Council initiated a plan by which any person may enter the swimming meet whether or not she is a regular member of any of the classes. If anyone is interested in this meet, please inform Helen Bird or any other member of the Council. Many good swimmers have joined.

Recently a record board similar to the boys' was placed inside the show case in the lower corridor. On this board are placed the winners of the sport competitions, and the annual gymnasium meet. It is hoped that this will be observed by the girls and will take the place of the silver cup which was previously inscribed with the name of the class winning the gymnasium meet. It was decided that the announcement board would be better appreciated because it will be kept where everyone can see it.

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**Waiter — "Seasoning, sir?"**

**Customer — "No, I can't find the Good-year stamp."**





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"I know," came the reply, "but my lunch was in the pocket."

"Walking to reduce, girlie?"  
"No, reduced to walking."

Who was that peach I saw you with?  
She wasn't a peach; she was a grapefruit

Why grapefruit?  
I squeezed her and she hit me in the eye.

"All is not gold that glitters."  
"What did you try to pawn?"

Boy: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Teacher: "Of course not."

Boy: "Well, I haven't done my geometry."

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And our dear friend, Albert MacBride, is just simply moaning and groaning because I insist on leaving the "a" out of Mac—isn't he the Scotchman though? And I know that he's all of a flutter because his passionate daze are over. You know that it isn't everybody that gets a chance of being thrown from one woman's arms to another. His "cockney" is pretty good though.

And you should have seen Charles De Martin one day when he was practising for the junior play. He just wouldn't take Jane into his arms naturally—but he did put it across Friday nite, didn't he? And Jane was sweet—as honey.

Don't you love to see Tom Armstrong dance around the Maypole? I think he is just too stunning!

We'll have to skip—see you later.

Your cell mate,

No. 678934.

Chem.

Dear No. 45627—

I am openly disobeying rules but I just heard the most luscious tid-bit of gossip. But I can't tell you—You might laugh and have fits or sumpin'. Oh, heck—I will anyhow. Bob Stear is going to write poetry.

And did you know that all those serious conferences of the Senior Annual Staff are really such fun! At least they seem to get more fun than work out of them. Guess I shouldn't have said that . . . but you know that I just want to be facetious. They really are doing a lot of work—Tommy Armstrong and Challice and Stan and Marion and all the rest.

Honey, I just took a sniff of nitrogen-perox-

ide and I feel sorta goofy. I'm goofy anyway.

S'long—

No. Three

Old Pal—

I just found out that Barb Pritchard, Babe Simpson and Rene Robinson have a perfect penchant for making-up. An' I don't mean arguments either. I mean honest-to-goodness make-up—for plays. Yessir, they and Mr. Kenyon made-up the cast for the Commercial, the Students Assembly and the Junior plays. I spose they'll be departing to Hollywood to help Max Factor next.

Doesn't Chet Groff like to laugh at his own jokes? Really, I'm awfully sorry that he didn't get to tell that one at Lady MacBeth's dinner party. It must have been good!

Isn't green becoming to Ruth Sitsenstatter? I hear that her new nickname is "Tish"—short for Titian (hair).

More news in the next—

Eveready—

Fifth.

Deer—

Wasn't George Green too luscious as an Englishman? Really he is rather the bally old chappie. But what a time had trying to make that monocle stay in his eye? Simply too ludicrous, wasn't it?

And while we are talking about the people in the assembly play, what did you think about Johnny Wellington? And to think! Drunk at school—well some people can get away with anything.

What a crack about Kay's red pajamas! Did you hear what one bright child yelled from the audience when Willie Smith was making comments on Lady MacBeth's attire? Oh! Oh!

And did you hear all this about Marion Fichter and a fellow by the name of "Chuck"? Chuck who and where and when?

That's enough for present—

Ding-dong

Your Pal

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## More Chatter

Roe Townsend has a weakness for date cookies and grape juice.

Talk about ambition! Tommy Thomsen gets up at five-thirty Saturday morning just to go hiking.

Did you hear about the day Ann Hart went canoeing on Lake Ontario and took Don Smith along to bail the water out?

Evidently Dud Tennant has gone in for bars and stripes.

Anybody would think that Marg Johnson was getting old or something—she couldn't even bend over far enough to pick up a flower!

Just feature Ginny King and Bev Jensen going hunting!

Did you know that Miss Crippen's clothes fit Nelson Gilbert perfectly? And he did look cute in them.

Bev Cogswell and Norma just can't refrain from vocalizing in Chem class. You know—they take notes there—but not Chem notes.

Bill Stanat was nearly knocked out in that marvelous fight that he refereed. Poor Bill! He went around holding onto his neck all day. Macbeth and MacDuff just about ruined his wind-pipe!

Bob Riley simply didn't have a *Ghost* of a chance, did he?

Doris Reid talks everlastingly about her secret passion—He's a senior.

Even little Mary Hazard confesses that out of town boy friends are sorta nice.

If you have an inclination to talk to Vieno Lahde but have forgotten her name, just take a deep breathe and yell out two little words, *OLD SWEETHEART*—and she will come running on all fours.

Bruce Lyon's dancing has improved a great deal lately—Gert Kendall is the reason.

We suggest that a place in the display case in the main corridor be allotted to Carl Bates so he can show his nifty suspenders.

The telephone company is going to have the wire reinforced between Dick Haegher's house and Charlotte.

## Voice Classes and Choir

Throughout the school term, West High's voice classes meet under the leadership of both Mr. Spouse and Miss Hogan. Students in these classes learn how to sing artistically and intelligently. Interested parents once a year have the opportunity to observe the work which has been accomplished. This opportunity is given in the form of a recital of vocal solos in which all advanced students and a few selected beginners sing before their parents.

This year the recital took place May 15, in the Music Room. A demonstration of the daily class exercises preceded the individual performances. Some very outstanding singing was heard. The audience showed its appreciation and approval by its vigorous applause.

Considerable credit is due not only the soloists, but also to Mr. Spouse and Miss Hogan for their work in preparing the singers.

Every year at this time, West High's Choir looks eagerly forward to giving one of its finest performances of the entire year—its Annual Spring Concert.

This year's concert, which will be held Friday evening, June 5, is to be quite a bit different from former concerts. It is to be an international concert, made up of selections by composers of various countries and about various types of people. The program will include a group of Scotch numbers, a group of Welsh numbers, one of Russian numbers, another of Negro spirituals, and finally a group of typical American folk tunes.

The soloists for the concert will be: Helen Maddock, soprano; Anthony Turiano, tenor; and Herbert Nowack, baritone.

Mr. Spouse and the choir members can promise a most delightful evening. *Remember the date*: Friday evening, June 5, at 8:15 P. M. in the school auditorium.

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*I have no tears—*

*O'er seeming woe,*

*They used to flow;*

*When now the real*

*At length I feel,*

*I have no tears.*

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Modest Young Man—Oh, really, there's nothing in it!

Jack—Why is a broken-down machine like a pigeon-toed person?

Mack—Because it's always towed in.

*"He's a half-wit."*

*"Gwan he needs a quarter-wit to be a half-wit."*

*"Well, give him yours."*

"Do you know who's in the hospital?"

"Who?"

"Sick people."

Hank—Like my new hat?

Hannah—Not overmuch.

Hank—I asked you whether you liked it, not where it was.

Voice from Briny Deep—Help! help! help!

Helpful Soul—Shall I throw you a life-saver?

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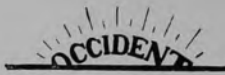
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"You've heard of Naples, the famous Italian port, haven't you?"

"No; how much a bottle?"

She: Have I powdered my nose enough to hide the dirt?

He: Yes, I think you've covered the ground.

"What's a metaphor?"

"To keep cows in."

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### Lest We Forget

We've writ a poem for all the class,  
The lean, and fat, and tall.  
We've told the bloody deeds they've done.  
I think we've mentioned all.

And now, "Lest we forget," you know,  
And all that sort of thing,  
Let's bring the class advisers forth,  
And loud their praises sing.

Here's Mrs. Agnew, bless her heart.  
She fought, and bled and died,  
And tried to learn us all she could;  
She tried—Oh! How she tried.

And Mr. Howe, who could do more  
Than he has done for us?  
Come, doff your caps, and give three cheers,  
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