



WE-GO PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR FOOTBALL SEASON

The outlook for the Blue and White heavyweights is unusually promising this year. Seventy boys reported for the first workout of the season—the largest number in the history of the school.

The line is unusually heavy—the weight averaging 160 pounds. Walter Mackert tips the scales at 175. Mackert, a senior, will play center, and he is a very valuable asset to the team. Fans will remember that his touchdown won the Riverside game last year. Ray Enders, a junior with two years of valuable experience, is well placed as a guard along with Harry Seanor, who is light but efficient. "Ernie" Benson, who came out for football for the first time, also looks like promising material at guard. Charles Rupp and Louis Wolf, who are hard hitters and workers, will play tackle. "Red" Matthews, a freshman, is looked upon to fill the end position left vacant by Fisher. "Bill" Weber needs no recommendation as to his playing and we are sure he will do his usual best in "holding down" the right end position.

In comparison with the line the backfield is very light-weight. The men average 135 pounds, although their swiftness and cleverness is hard to surpass. "Jimmy" Carey will be our fast quarter back, and Victor Jensen and Sterling Naill will probably hold down the halfback positions. "Herb" Schlueter has good qualities for fullback. He is the heaviest of the backfield, and while not as fast as the rest, is one of our best punters. Royal Day, a sophomore, is a likely candidate for either halfback or fullback positions. He hits hard and doesn't know when to stop. These points are not to be overlooked.

With the boys as listed above, we should have one of the most efficient football machines seen on the field.

Come on, boys—be "different"! Show them what We-Go is made of and win every game beginning next Saturday, September 27. We're all with you. Good Luck!

PUPILS ARE EXAMINED BY PHYSICIAN

Dr. Johnson, from Chicago, gave the boys and girls physical examinations September 15 and 16. Mrs. Bryant, Miss Gielow, Bob Waskow, Wilda Williams and Catherine Zeier were his clerical assistants.

The boys, who had the privilege of being first, were examined Monday. The nurse kept order while Catherine and Wilda gave out the health cards. Bob filled in the cards as the doctor examined the blood pressure, height, weight, lungs and tonsils.

Tuesday morning the girls were weighed and measured by Miss Gielow while Dr. Johnson made an examination of the throat, lungs and blood pressure. Catherine and Wilda recorded the results.

GREETINGS FOR 1930-31

From the Board of Education representing the people of this community I bring greetings and a hearty welcome to students and teachers of the West Chicago Community High School.

To the young men and women of the community this high school offers an opportunity for growth and development. It is the road to achievement and success which is open to all alike. An excellent school plant thoroughly equipped offers you every convenience. A well trained and highly qualified faculty has been provided to promote your growth and development. That you appreciate the value of an education and what is being done for you is evidenced, it seems to me, by this record enrollment.

An increased enrollment, however, will not make a better W. C. C. H. S. It is rather a student body and faculty dedicated to higher purposes and ideals and inspired with a burning ambition to achieve greater things. Along with the opportunities which are yours come responsibilities. Your school has certain standards and traditions. It is up to you to carry forward these standards and to enrich these traditions. Worthy membership in this school family demands that you maintain high standards of achievement and that you develop wholesome habits and correct attitudes.

This is your school. Become an active member by participation in its several activities. Be loyal to its colors, promote its ideals and enjoy any honors which may come this way.

And may the days you spend in the West Chicago Community High School be happy ones. Welcome.

C. C. BYERLY, Superintendent

LIBRARY ADDS 100 NEW BOOKS

Along with the freshman class and several people's hair, the library is taking on new proportions. Perhaps it is because so many people paid so many fines last year, or maybe it was just popular demand for more books but, at any rate, nearly one hundred volumes have been added to the shelves since September 2. That is almost a joke because the shelves were already full; but the librarian says she cannot see it.

The books vary in interest so that every taste can be met. There is Gollcomb's "Pirates New and Old" for the not-too-grownup freshman. Red-haired seniors are reading and dreaming over Halliburton's "New World's to Conquer", while those who go out for belles-lettres ask for "Cryano de Bergerac" and John Masfield's verse.

We understand that several members of the faculty are "chilling" over a new collection of detective stories before the students even have a chance at them and the people in the French classes feel ultra literary as they struggle through "La Tulipe Noire" or "La Poudre aux Yeux". In short, it would seem that now is the time to read.

NEW PASS SLIP SYSTEM

The pass slip system which is now in effect (having been carried over from the latter part of last year) requires that in order to be excused from the study hall a pupil must present a slip signed by the teacher with whom a conference is to be held.

During the term last year, some pupils abused the privilege of leaving the assembly. Having secured permission to see a teacher they utilized their time for various pastimes. Because of the abuse of their privilege the students have this new and stricter slip system imposed upon them.

HIGH SCHOOL WELCOMES FIVE NEW TEACHERS

From Iowa and Illinois come the five teachers who have been added to the faculty of the West Chicago Community High School this year. Miss Hinkel, Miss Zimdars, and Mr. Cochrum are graduates of Illinois colleges; Miss Hart and Mr. Swanson are representatives of Iowa colleges.

Miss LaVora Hinkel, who is teaching Algebra and English I, was with us last spring for several weeks. She had charge of English III and IV after Miss Parmley left. Miss Hinkel graduated from the University of Chicago, with majors in English and Mathematics. She has taught one year in the grade school at Villa Park, where she makes her home.

North Central College at Naperville is the Alma Mater of Miss Mathilda Zimdars. Her major was Home Economics, and she was a member of the Home Economics Club. Her home is in Clintonville, Wisconsin.

Mr. A. E. Cochrum, of Champaign, Illinois, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He majored in Chemistry and minored in Science. During his senior year he taught in the Military Department of the University. He is a member of Tau Nu Tau, honorary military fraternity. He comes to us from Elizabeth, Illinois. He is sponsor of the Edison Science Club and teacher of science in the high school.

Miss Elizabeth Hart, who teaches English III and IV, received her B. A. (Continued on Page 4)

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WEST CHICAGO TROUNCES BATAVIA 18-8

The Batavia heavy weight team bowed down to the West Chicago lads to the score of 18-8 Saturday, September 25, on their own field. The light weights held the small end of a 12-0 score.

Batavia scored a touchdown and a safety in the first quarter giving them their total score.

In the second quarter Carey caught a pass from Jensen and carried it to the seven yard line before he was downed. In three plunges Day carried the ball over for the first touchdown for West Chicago. The kick for the extra point failed.

Although neither team scored in the third quarter it was very exciting for both teams fought as hard as they could.

The fourth and last quarter was West Chicago's high water mark. Curran recovered a fumbled punt about ten yards from his goal and Royal Day put the ball over the line in four smashes, his second touchdown of the game. The strong wind made the kick for the extra point impossible. Herb Schlueter, not being satisfied with a four point lead, intercepted a pass and ran thirty-five yards for the third and last touchdown of the game.

The West Chicago line functioned like veterans in holding and taking out their men.

Starting Line-up

C.	Mackhert
R. G.	Seanor
R. T.	C. Rupp
R. E.	W. Weber
L. G.	R. Enders
L. T.	Wolff
L. E.	Kenneth Curran
F. B.	R. Day
Q. B.	J. Carey
L. H.	V. Jensen
R. H.	H. Schlueter

BIG SISTERS, '31, MEET LITTLE SISTERS, '34

The senior big sisters entertained their freshmen little sisters at an initial mixer on Thursday afternoon, September 11.

This big sister movement was originated last year and worked so well that the girls used it again this year.

The first thing the girls did was to draw the name of a little sister. Because there are so many freshmen, some of the girls were furnished with "families" of little sisters. After the little sisters were selected, the party was held so that they might get acquainted with each other.

The entertainment consisted of a "tin pan" orchestra, made up of senior girls, and a wordless playlet, performed by a group of freshmen girls.

After the program, the girls danced. About 4:30, candy bars were served, and the party gradually disbanded.

The WE-GO

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THE STAFF

Kenneth Curran	Editor-in-chief
Marion Bulow	Associate Editor
Sterling Nail	Circulation Manager
Robert Waskow	Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Hart	Sponsor

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE Class of 1931

Dorothy Anderson	Charles Rupp	Thomas Ketcham
Iola Berndt	Vincent Tinnes	Elvera Matthews
James Carey	Wilda Williams	Sterling Nail
Marion Ehredt	Ernest Benson	Harry Seanor
Claire Kellogg	Marion Bulow	Robert Waskow
Edward Fairbank	Kenneth Curran	Catherine Zeier
Conley Mulligan	Eleanor Kautz	Miss Koupal

Class of 1932
Betty Wiggerman

Class of 1933
Josephine Williams

Class of 1934
Mary Todd

Typists

Iola Berndt	Eleanor Klug	Alberta Kruse
Dorothy Bollweg	Marion Nelson	Edna Rohr
Viola Berndt	Harriet Reuter	Lucille Sell
Bernice Carlisle	Catherine Wolff	
Marion Ehredt	Florence Kline	

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

At the beginning of a new year, many people make resolutions to improve their lives and the lives of those about them. As the opening of the school year is generally of more significance to school pupils than the opening of the calendar year, it would be well for them both individually and as a group to make and keep resolutions for the betterment of the school.

Students who have been in high school before this year know that due to lack of such resolutions many unnecessary problems have been forced upon the entire school. The results of these problems have often been "bawling outs" and "preachy" editorials.

Neither of these reactions has been pleasing to the faculty or the pupils. Therefore, the following set of suggestive resolutions is given which if followed faithfully should make this year more enjoyable than any previous one.

Resolved:

To get all lessons every day and thus not impede class progress.

Not to whisper or move about unnecessarily in the study halls, for such things bother those who wish to study.

To get to school and classes on time to avoid unnecessary confusion.

Not to be absent from school unless absolutely necessary, for it occasions more work for all concerned.

Not to do anything about the building which will deface its appearance.

To be helpful in classes and organizations to the greatest possible degree.

To show good sportsmanship in all activities.

To do only those things which will not inconvenience others.

To be a good citizen of West Chicago Community High School in order to continue the high character of the school and perhaps even improve upon it.

WHY NOT BE A LEADER?

This year our school seems particularly destitute of leaders. There is no reason for believing that this crop of students is any less able than others, but there appears to be a particular aversion on the part of the students to accepting opportunities to lead. Owen D. Young, one of Wall Street's most brilliant financiers, says, "There is a single reason why ninety-nine out of an average hundred business men never become leaders. That is their unwillingness to assume responsibility." At first this seems to be a preposterous statement but at a second thought one sees that there might be something in it.

Apply it for instance to West Chicago Community High School. Did you ever notice in class elections how classmen try to decline when nominated for office? Or when they are asked to serve on a committee they refuse? Or when they are approached to give a talk before the assembly they refuse on the grounds that they are not orators? There are numerous opportunities in school to attain leadership if you are willing to assume the responsibility that goes with it.

Teachers claim that they do not show favoritism in the classroom, but if you were a teacher, to which student would you sooner give a "break", one who goes into everything with enthusiasm and can be depended upon as a successful leader, or one who refuses to accept opportunities to lead and then complains of not having a "chance"?

BE LOYAL!
Support The Team Saturday!

PROTECTING THE HEALTH

For two days out of each year there are many students running about the halls at one time. There is no studying done by people sitting in the assemblies for there is too much whispering and running in and out. The commotion is due to physical examinations.

This is just one of the best things the school does for its students. It makes them realize how very important health really is; for, without it no work is done at all. The students would not be able to take up athletics, neither would their school work be done properly. If, by these examinations, any defects are brought to light, they can be remedied before they become serious. In addition to this the school also becomes a dental clinic once or twice a year. The students, attending, have a thorough examination of their teeth. The school nurse is a very important person in the protection of all going to school. She gives talks occasionally and during health week she takes charge of an assembly program.

All this and more is planned for the benefit of the students, who are repaid after protecting their health, for if every student could spend his time on his school work instead of worrying over his health, the honor roll of the school would be loaded with names.

STUDENTS APPRECIATE NEW DECORATIONS

School has a brighter aspect to most of the students since our corridors, study halls and auditorium have been repainted. The corridors and study halls are a light tan in color. The auditorium is not the prettiest place in the building. It is painted tan and panelled in light blue. The walls around the gymnasium are the same as the auditorium but without the panel effect.

These new colors are restful to the eyes and make working a great deal more cheerful than before.

H. S. GIRLS TAKE PART IN LIONS CLUB SHOW

Thirty-three high school girls made up the choruses which were features of "Here to Hollywood", presented by the Lions Club in the High School Auditorium, September 29 and 30. Four faculty members were included in the cast. Our dignified pedagog appeared as a dashing young golf "pro", a domineering "ma", a jaunty movie star, and a "beautiful Hollywood dancer". (Could you recognize them?)

The girls of the chorus were: Mae Lynch, Marion Ehredt, Blanche Mailander, Helen Foxen, Betty Wiggerman, Claire Kellogg, Alberta Kruse, Roberta Rafferty, Bernice Carlisle, Dorothy Bollweg, Wilda Williams, Marian Corell, Coral Miller, Myrtle Buehler, Louise Schultz, Violet Dettmann, Winifred Court, Viola Kroning, Harriet Reuter, Edna Rohr, Lucille Sell, Leona Ramsdell, Catherine Wolff, Marian Nelson, Beatrice Weimer, Mary Cooper, Olive Gaede, I. Laughner, Frances Wiggerman, Dorothy Tinnes, Pauline Birkholtz, Jane McNeeney, Ruth Wescott.

A LINE O' BUNK Lettuce B. Gay

Dr. Johnson: "Have any of your ancestors ever had throat trouble?"
A Junior: Yes, my grampa;— he was hung."

"Noose" Items

Purdue Collitch Men are suing Helen "Sugar" Kane for spreading unfit propaganda about their college. It seems she's running around saying Poo-poo-Perdue!

Aunt* Bessel (E. B. S.) has turned over a new leaf this year. She's going to be real nice to everybody, she says.

*Footnote: We're just one big family you know.

Believe it or not, they found a way to make Aunt Helen (H. M. K.) blush. They recited a little poem:

The new-born baby duckling
All dressed in its first gown
Becomes embarrassed when it finds
That all its clothes are down.

Aunty Helen has a very strict sense of propriety.

Did you hear what Frannie Wiggerman asked Mrs. Jones? I'll tell ya'.

Fran.— Mrs. Jones, why is your wedding ring so heavy and thick?

Mrs. Jones (Reluctantly)— Well when Al gave me this, wedding rings were meant to last a lifetime.

Mr. Byerly was giving some students an airing the other day (when they get pale they need a ditch or two, I'm told) in his car when they came to a sign — "Small Children Playing 15 miles per hour." At this point Mr. Byerly asked, "How fast then can large children go?" (Rather indefinite but I've heard circumstances alter situations.)

Teacher: "Define the word, rebuttal."

Timmy: "A second visit from a goat."

"Lot's wife hasn't anything on me," said the convict, as he turned to a pile of stone.

"They're trying to spring something on me," said the mouse, as he looked longingly at the baited trap.

Then The Clerk Slaughtered Him
Hotel Clerk: "Why, how did you get here?"

Tough Fellow: "I just blew in from Montana with a bunch of cattle."

Clerk: "Well, where are the rest of them?"

Fellow: "At the stock yard, I ain't so particular as they are."

"Were you afraid to ask your father for money?"

"No, I was calm and collected."

Hulda was almost drowned the other night when the pillow slipped, the bed spread and she fell in the spring.

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The several classes met Thursday, September 25, to elect the officers for the year. The officers to be elected were a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and a member for the Student Council.

When the ballots were counted it was shown that as class officers, boys are preferred to girls. In all the classes only a few of the officers were girls. The officers for the various classes are:

Freshmen

- President Oliver Curran
- Vice President Herbert Carl
- Treasurer Richard Curran
- Secretary Bernice Gloss
- Student Council Douglas Culp

Sophomore

- President Royal Day
- Vice President Ruth Seiman
- Treasurer Eldred Lee
- Secretary Fredrick Buchanan
- Student Council Winifred Court

Junior

- President William Weber
- Vice President Lawrence Cheverette
- Treasurer Robert Vergie
- Secretary Betty Wiggerman
- Student Council Harvey Sleep

Senior

- President Edward Fairbank
- Vice President Sterling Naill
- Treasurer Marvin Fish
- Secretary Ernest Benson
- Student Council Kenneth Curran

Class activities for the year were begun with the nominations of officers on September 19. At this time, the various classes learned who their advisors were. Miss Koupal is going to help the seniors again, but all the other classes have new sponsors. They are: junior advisor, Miss Seward; sophomore, Mrs. Jones; freshmen, Miss Hinkle.

Interest has been taken by all the classes in writing slogans for fire prevention week. One of the reasons for this is that one hundred dollars in prize money has been offered.

The juniors and seniors have weathered their first history exams. There is much discussion as to which was the most difficult.

All the upperclassmen have taken an interest in the freshmen. The senior girls were the first to express this by entertaining the freshmen girls. The junior and senior boys have been teaching the freshmen boys how to climb in and out of wastepaper baskets. The sophomores, not to be outdone, are making extensive plans for the formal invitation to be held October 13.

A social committee, under the leadership of Miss Seward, is working on plans for social activities of the entire school.

The new junior class of economics has offered much amusement to Mr. Bishop. The feminine part has been particularly entertaining. For instance, the term "necessities" is said to include such articles as cosmetics, manicure tools, and permanent waves as needed for the preservation of life.

The boys gym classes have been reduced in size, because those juniors and seniors, who are out for football, are not required to take physical education.

Mr. Bishop has been having short

conferences with each senior in order that their credits for graduation may be checked.

Ask any senior what he thinks of outlining. They are all of the same opinion—"It's the bunk!" However, Mr. Anderson thinks differently; so they must suffer—but not in silence.

The sewing girls, no doubt, will be wearing pajamas to school some day soon, for they must have some means of showing their first handiwork.

MUSIC ORGANIZATIONS START YEARS WORK

Mr. Swanson called together the various vocal music organizations for their first meetings last week. At the meetings Mr. Swanson outlined in general the work for the coming year, which includes the singing of popular, classic, and folk songs.

The Girls Glee Club was organized September 10. In order to have more time for voice-training the Glee Club will meet twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3:20 to 4:00.

On September 17, officers were elected for the coming year. The following capable people were elected to fill the offices: Eleanor Kautz — President, Iola Berndt — Secretary and Treasurer, Catherine Wolf — Librarian, Helen Foxen — Assistant Librarian.

The Boys Glee Club has not as yet elected its officers, but expects to do so shortly. The organization consists of thirty-four members, most of them former members. The club rehearses every Tuesday at 12:30, and every Friday at 3:20.

The chorus met Wednesday morning, September 17, for the first time. They discussed plans for the year. Note reading and the singing of both popular and classical music will occupy their attention. They sang several selections at their meeting.

Band and Orchestra Organized

Our high school band and orchestra have been organized. At the call of Mr. Swanson, our new director, a large number of musicians turned out to join these organizations.

The band, which was awarded first place in the district contest last year, and fourth in the State contest, is practicing twice a week with wonderful results. The officers of the band were elected last week. The results were as follows: President and Manager, Charles Rupp; Librarian, Harry Seanor; Assistant Librarian, Richard Curran; Secretary, Leonard Smith.

The Orchestra is doing good work, and like the band, practices twice a week. The officers were elected last week, with the following results: President and Manager, Raymond Kautz; Librarian, Frederick Buchanan; Assistant Librarian, Herbert Carl.

Although we have a forty-seven piece band and a thirty-four piece orchestra, more members will always be welcome. Those interested see Mr. Swanson for advice.

START BANKING

The banking season is in full swing, the seniors taking the lead with 100%, all round, males and females. The year didn't start out so well but

at least there were no classes below 50%. The returns are as follows: senior boys 100%; senior girls 100%; junior boys 68%; junior girls 85%; sophomore boys 80%; sophomore girls 58%; freshmen boys 50%; freshmen girls 86%.

The underclassmen have no excuse for not banking 100%, for the seniors are setting an example. Someone should start a 100% banking campaign.

G. A. A.

The first meeting of the Girls Athletic Association was held on Thursday, September 25. Miss Dielow is sponsoring the organization this year.

The nominations for officers were made, and then the girls planned some initial activities.

The first thing planned was a breakfast for Friday, September the 26th. The girls were to meet at the school at 5:00 A. M. Although the time came, the girls didn't. However, it was the weather rather than the early hour that kept the girls in bed.

Their next plan was for a swimming-theater party at Wheaton. Thursday, October 2, is the date set for this event.

At the next meeting, the officers will be elected, and delegates to go to Geneva High School play day selected.

PEP CLUB RECEIVES GIFT

On Friday, September 26, the Pep Club, sponsored by Miss Helen Koupal, held its first meeting. At this meeting, the girls were told that the Columbine unit of the West Chicago Garden Club had presented the school through the club with ten dollars with which to plant ivy. This is appreciated by the girls, for they have been planting small slips of ivy for several years.

After this announcement, the purposes of the club were explained, and officers were nominated. When the business was completed, the girls were asked to sign their names if they wished to join the club. Sixty-three girls showed their interest by signing.

The election of officers will be held soon, and then the business of manifesting pep will begin in earnest.

JUNIORS WRITE SLOGANS FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

The English III classes wrote slogans for Fire-Prevention week, and several members submitted their slogans in the contest sponsored by the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. Some of the admonitions follow:

With oily rags the fire plays tag. —W. D.

A burning rubbish pile would set fire to a house in a while.—W. D.

One careless person can make a hundred careful ones suffer.—B. W.

Gasoline and matches are a very bad pair, To keep them apart we must take care.—L. C.

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WE GO!

WE-GO DEFEATS GENEVA IN PRACTICE GAME

West Chicago's high school football team had its first taste of real action Thursday, September 18, at Geneva, against Geneva High School. Having had two weeks of pre-season practice, West Chicago technically, but unofficially, defeated Geneva by a score of 6 to 3.

We say unofficially because the field was unlined; the coaches were allowed to remain with their teams on the field; and the referee acted from courtesy rather than as a professional.

During the scrimmage after the kickoff, West Chicago looked considerably better than Geneva both in their defensive and offensive playing.

Statistics on yardage gained were unavailable, but from the observers standpoint, it looked as though West Chicago had considerably the edge in that respect. Their passing defense however, was weak. Geneva was allowed to complete three forward passes.

The next game will show definitely West Chicago's power.

LIGHTWEIGHT TEAM BEATS ST. CHARLES 2-0

The first victory of our lightweight football team occurred Friday, September 19. West Chicago defeated St. Charles lightweights 2-0 in a very hard fought game.

St. Charles and West Chicago were evenly matched, which made the battle much more interesting.

The opposing team was never within thirty yards of the West Chicago goal. West Chicago was in their territory most all the time.

West Chicago lightweights look very promising. With a little hard practice they should be able to tumble any team in the conference. Their next game will be Elgin B. lightweights on October fourth at ten thirty A. M. The line-up for the lightweights is as follows:

Center	Richard Buss
R. Guard	E. Besch
L. Guard	V. Timm
R. Tackle	V. Simon
L. Tackle	D. Player
R. End	T. Lynch
L. End	R. Vergie
Quarterback	L. Kramer
R. Halfback	J. Rohr
L. Halfback	M. Fish
Fullback	O. Curran

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

Heavyweights

Sept. 27—Batavia	There
Oct. 4—Yorkville	Here
Oct. 11—York	There
Oct. 18—Riverside	Here
Oct. 25—Maine	There
Nov. 1—Downers Grove	Here
Nov. 8—Glenbard	There
Nov. 15—Hinsdale	Here

Lightweights

Sept. 27—Batavia	There
Oct. 4—Elgin (B team)	Here
Oct. 11—York	There
Oct. 18—Riverside	Here
Oct. 25—Maine	There
Nov. 1—Downers Grove	Here
Nov. 8—Glenbard	There
Nov. 15—Hinsdale	Here

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Ten seniors are on the heavyweight squad, which speaks well as to what the seniors expect to do in their last year at West Chicago.

Nine lettermen are on the heavyweight team, showing that we retained two-thirds of our strength from last year.

The first home game is October 4, when we play Yorkville. Everyone should be out cheering.

The rumor that York is going to have a bad year is untrue. Coach East has one of the best teams he has ever turned out.

Maine has her entire back-field again this year. Thus she will be one of our toughest opponents.

The Blue and White defeated Geneva in a practice game September 18, 6 to 3.

The We-Go-Batavia game, September 27, was the first meeting of these two schools on the gridiron.

Glenbard, one of our big rivals, defeated Geneva September 20, 13 to 6.

York defeated West Aurora 2 to 0. Good defensive play featured the game.

The lightweights have one of the heaviest teams we have been able to put on the field since lightweight squads have been introduced in the conference.

The "lights" beat St. Charles 2 to 0 in a practice game Friday, September 19.

West Chicago has the benefit of good equipment this year. Coach Gamble has purchased the best for the teams, so no complaints can be offered.

G. A. A. IS SIX YEARS OLD

The Girls' Athletic Association, organized six years ago, takes charge of all girls' sports. Last year was the first year with the Illinois League of Girls' Athletic Associations. Eighty members from West Chicago joined last year. The league is composed of high school girls from all over the state. The first meeting this year of the G. A. A. will be held to reorganize and to get new members for the club.

Rewards for a certain number of points are given to the girls who earn their points by organized and unorganized activities. Six hundred points earn a number; twelve hundred points earn a school letter; two thousand points earn a state emblem, which is given to seniors only. To earn these points organized and unorganized activities are counted. For organized activities points are given at the rate of five points an hour; for unorganized, at the rate of two and one-half points an hour. These activities may be: hiking, golf, swimming, baseball, hockey, skating, archery, basketball, or any other sport.

During the fall season the girls' only chance of getting points for organized activities is in the gym classes held twice every week. One hundred thirty-nine girls report for the five classes. Later in the year volleyball, basketball, baseball, and probably some track will be some of the

organized outside activities open for the girls.

The girls dress as nearly alike as possible. Their suits consist of white middies, dark blue or black rompers or bloomers, and white tennis shoes.

CHEER LEADERS TRY OUT; AWARDS TO BE GIVEN

On Friday afternoon, September 26, a short assembly was called at three o'clock to try out the cheer leaders. This year an added inducement has been presented to the cheer leaders, that being the prospect of getting awards and sweaters for their services.

From the thirteen who are out for instructions in cheer leading, the four whom tried out were Bob Waskow, Wilda Williams, Claire Kellogg, and Tom Wirsching. These students presented several new yells for the rooters to practice on. Mr. Anderson led the student body in the school songs. Mr. Gamble was called upon to give a talk on the team. Mr. Gamble said: "I will tell what kind of team we have after the Batavia game."

H. S. WELCOMES TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1) degree from Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa, in 1926. English was her major, and history her minor subject. In 1930 she received her master's degree in Education from the University of Chicago. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity for women, and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary Educational fraternity. She taught English at Sac City, Iowa, before coming here. Cedar Falls, Iowa, is her home.

Musical activities in the high school are under the direction of Mr. Lloyd Swanson, who graduated from Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, in 1928. He majored in voice and instrumental instruction. He is a member of the honorary music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, and the educational fraternity, Kappa Phi Kappa. He comes from Harcourt, Iowa. He has been instructor in music at Hayes, Kansas, during the past year.

HIGH SCHOOL DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY FOR STUDENT LOCKS

A new locker system was introduced this year for the purpose of eliminating such confusion as was caused last year.

In previous years a good deal of trouble had been caused by the pupils when they neglected turning their lock all the way around when locking it. There are always some light fingers trying to open the locker to see what is in it of which they could make use.

No pupil is compelled to put a lock on his or her locker this year, or if they do so it will not be necessary to buy a school lock. A padlock or one of any other make can be used.

This year the school disassumes all responsibility for stolen property.

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STUDENTS MAY BUY SEASON TICKETS FOR GAMES

There will be season tickets for games only, issued in response to the demand among the student body. Because of difficulties in collection and distribution of funds, the plans of issuing this ticket will be changed somewhat from last year. This ticket will include only the athletic events. There will be four home football games and eight home basketball games. The price will be two dollars. You will find that the total sum will be a few cents more than last year's ticket.

The ticket is being offered solely in response to the demand of the student body. The plan is being changed to eliminate rather serious difficulties that arose last year. An attempt will be made to hold the entire cost to as near the same figure (\$3.00) as possible.

The terms of the ticket are \$1.00 down. Balance by November 1. No payment less than twenty-five cents.

The ticket can be purchased at the book store where it will be registered to safe guard against loss or duplication.

UNNATURAL NOISES STIR BUILDING

What strange noises have been circulating the building these last two weeks? At the bewitching hour of 3:30 there issues from the south end of the building, the mingling of shouts and whispers, and the banging of doors. Then all is still. Again the monotony is broken by shrilling cries that make the shivers run down one's back.

What strange super-natural power has entered our school. Are we to be driven away from our one joy of life by this strange monster?

Now don't be alarmed. These strange noises are nothing but our new cheer leaders practicing for our coming football and basketball games!

BAND PLAYS AT GAME

When the game with Yorkville started Saturday, the We-Go Band was out there to welcome the opponents and to spur our own team on to victory.

The band had ready a good number of snappy pieces including our school songs. Several of the organization were attending the University of Chicago's football game and so were unable to play. There were also some in the band who were doing their part with the squad.

This was the band's first appearance this year although it is hoped that they will play for the coming games.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Beginning this week, banking hour at 1:45 to 2:00. The groups will meet in the regular places and must remain there during this entire period. They will then pass to seventh period classes. Eighth period classes at 2:45. Respectful order must be maintained at these group meetings. Banking teaches as important lessons as any other subject. Each student is to be held responsible for his behavior and attitude in these sessions. Deposits are not required, but a habit of regular saving is a mighty valuable asset to anyone.

TRIO HOLD G. A. A. BREAKFAST

At four A. M. on Friday, October third, three alarm clocks sent shrill rings to the ears of three G. A. A. girls, Catherine, Beatrice, and Iola. Three weary heads turned on the pillows. Six eyes sleepily opened, and three fumbling hands turned off the alarms. This was the morning of the G. A. A. breakfast.

Beatrice called for Catherine, and together they started on their way to the home of Iola. When Catherine and Beatrice were nearly there, a car pulled up to the curb. It was Officer Phillips.

Cop: "Where 'ya goin'?"

Catherine: "We're having our breakfast in the woods." (If that didn't sound like a lie, what would?)

Cop: "How far 'ya goin'?"

Beatrice: "Just down here to get Iola."

Cop: "Oh."

With a sigh of relief, the two girls watched the tail light disappear into the darkness, and then called for Iola. Together, the three girls started for school. Arriving at 4:45, they warmed the steps until five o'clock.

(Continued on Page 4)

SOPHOMORES DRAMATIZE DEATH OF SOHRAB

The death of Sohrab was dramatized in the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, September 30, by Margaret Kelsey and Viola Jensen, members of the English II B class. Original costumes added to the attractiveness of this dramatization. The character of Sohrab was impersonated by Margaret Kelsey and Rustum by Viola Jensen. Football suits were used for armour. The head gear consisted of felt hats which were shaped to imitate the helmets of Matthew Arnold's characters. In order to distinguish the Persian from the Tartar, the Persian placed a white feather in his helmet and the Tartar wore a brown one. Large round pan covers were used as shields. Wooden swords and spears completed the costumes.

The audience enjoyed the sketch immensely, largely because the characters had memorized the entire selection. The part dramatized was the conversation and conflict between Sohrab and Rustum.

BANKING RETURNS

Banking results for September 30 show that only three groups banked 100%, the other five groups should try to bring banking up to 100% and keep it up.

Freshmen boys	70%
Freshmen girls	86%
Sophomore boys	79%
Sophomore girls	84%
Junior boys	100%
Junior girls	90%
Senior boys	100%
Senior girls	100%

STUDENTS ARE IMPOLITE HOSTS TO STATE VISITORS

The fourth period American History class assembled with its usual courage on Wednesday, October 2. Everything proceeded in the usual manner until the door opened, and a gentleman, supplied with paper and pencil, unobtrusively entered.

The appearance of a visitor always occasions a certain amount of agitation. On this morning, the agitation reached a higher peak than usual, for in some unknown manner, it was whispered about that the stranger was none other than the state inspector.

Upon learning this news, faces that had appeared snugly satisfied took on a new air of concern. Their owners seemed to be less sure that they could "get by" on what they knew. A studied expression of "I know it, but don't call on me" transformed many faces.

In spite of all these internal feelings and external signs, class had to be conducted. Heroically, "Andy" started the discussion (?). The result of his efforts was a slight quaver here and there. Then, for a few moments a small group that had studied preserved the honor of the class.

All too soon their information was completely exhausted. Once again, the class sank into a lethargy of grim expectancy. Suddenly, after what seemed an interminable length of time, the gentleman left as quietly as he had come.

The sighs of relief following his exit would certainly have given Mr. Thrasher, Supervisor of High Schools from the State Department of Education, the idea that his visit has not been enjoyed.

CAFETERIA OPENS SOON

The cafeteria will open October twentieth. We had such good meals under Mrs. Stein's supervision last year, she has been engaged again for this year. The girls from the cooking class will help serve in the cafeteria. They will be divided into groups of three or four. This has been the custom since the cafeteria opened.

Once more there will be a mad rush for the cafeteria door. (Those who have lockers downstairs have a better chance of getting to the door first.)

BLUE AND WHITE WINS OVER YORKVILLE 20-0

Yorkville proved to be no match for West Chicago's superior weight and superior playing Saturday when the Blue and White smashed out a 20-0 victory. Seven points were made in the first quarter; six in the second, none in the third, and seven in the fourth. West Chicago's line functioned well, allowing Yorkville to gain only two first downs in the entire game, both in third quarter when the second string line was in.

The West Chicago backs, Carey at quarter, Naill and Jensen at halfback positions, and Day and Schlueter alternating at full, proved to be an effective group of scorers.

Naill, who had not been playing for the previous two weeks due to a hip injury, was in very good form Saturday. He caught a couple of passes that looked impossible.

The first score came in the first quarter after a series of line smashes and off tackle plays brought the ball within scoring distance. Royal Day smashed over for the touchdown and "Herbie" Schlueter kicked the extra point.

During the second quarter Yorkville was on the defensive most of the time and seemed to be unable to pierce We-Go's forward wall. Late in the second quarter Carey tucked a punt under his arm and ran sixty yards for a touchdown. Schlueter missed his kick for the point. Neither team scored in the remaining minutes of the half and as the whistle blew

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR SALES HOUNDS WAYLAY STUDENTS

"Promise me your subscription?"

"Have you already signed for a We-Go?"

"Take yours from me?" These were among the numerous questions with which the "pesky seniors" were quizzing their underclassmen.

If the quizzed prey had not signed for a subscription, he was instantly attacked with a long line of explanations: all about the price, when to pay it, when the first edition came out, and what one missed by not subscribing. The latter explanation was necessary only for the freshmen.

Finally this one-sided dialogue ended with pleas on the part of the senior for the prey to sign his name on the dotted line, for which he would receive a little yellow tag with the words We-Go printed on it.

There was a reason why all the seniors were scooting up and down corridors and stairs so excitedly. Oh yes, they wouldn't be doing it just to get a record breaking number of subscriptions. They were stimulated into action by the most generous offering: a free We-Go subscription to the senior who receives the largest number of orders.

The WE-GO

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WHAT A STUDENT COUNCIL CAN MEAN TO A SCHOOL

We have a student council in our school. What its functions are or what they should be has always been a matter for hazy conjecture. Some think that it is and should be merely a department in name—something to which it is an honor to be elected. A few may think that it should entail various duties and responsibilities. Nobody seems to know exactly what it is.

Our student council has, at different times tended to certain offices and has been as active as the average body of this kind. It is doubtful that it has ever occurred to the students to make it a virile influence about the school. There are numerous opportunities to do so if one but stops to look for them.

Last year the various student councils in the West Suburban Conference began a series of inter-school visits in which the members of visiting student councils would address the students, expressing their good will and telling them of some of the activities of their respective organizations. During the exchanges, some ideas were expressed along the line of more extensive relations of this sort. Our student council could start this as well as any other in the conference.

Then there is another way in which a student council may be of benefit to the school. At times during the school term there arose certain unpleasant situations involving the breaking of rules which the faculty has deemed necessary to make. Occasionally the student council has taken a hand in these affairs but not as often as should be. Certainly anything that goes toward hurting the reputation of the school strikes the students more directly than the faculty. It should be, therefore, the duty and the privilege of the students to adjust the matter. The student council as a representative instrument of the students should see to this.

A new school year has just begun and with it new chances for the student council to make itself felt. It can be certain that the council will do its bit if the students will only back it.

NOISE AND DIRT

Chicago is working on a program for noise and dirt abatement. Happenings about the school indicate that West Chicago Community High School should have a similar program.

Because there are 271 students this year, it is much more difficult to keep the building quiet and clean than in previous years.

It is very pleasant to hear boys and girls having a good time talking and laughing before and after school. But, the pleasure is lost when the talking becomes hollering and the laughing senseless boisterousness.

Not only is there too much noise in the corridors but in the study halls as well. Here, too, the disturbances are often caused by loud talking and laughing, because people will abuse the speaking privilege. However, this disturbance sinks into insignificance when compared with the noise made by leather heels, reenforced by cleats, clanking up and down the aisles.

As for keeping the building clean, the new decorations should be added inducement. However, from the paper found in the corridors and classrooms, it seems that the freshmen (not always the freshmen) have not yet found the wastepaper baskets and that the upper classmen have lost their eye for shooting straight baskets.

Both of these problems are little things and may be easily remedied. The only things needed to remove them entirely are a little more self-control, learning to walk on tip-toe, (or buying rubber heels) and saving waste paper until a "push" is found.

To preserve a healthy state of mind, it is necessary to keep your heart warm and your head cool.

PAY DEBTS PROMPTLY

At various times, everyone incurs debts. The test of character lies in how these debts are met. The fact that a few people fail to pay their debts works hardships not only on themselves but on others as well.

Last year, the faculty worked hard to issue a student ticket so that the maximum number of pupils could attend the school activities. The charge was nominal, but in order to make it easier for students to purchase tickets, provision was made for time payments. In spite of these well-worked out details, the money was collected, only with the utmost difficulty and some failed entirely to meet the obligations. The result is that the student ticket is not being issued this year. This will mean that the attendance at many affairs will be reduced.

The cause for this situation is not dishonesty but general carelessness. However, people who are delinquent in this way acquire a reputation of being irresponsible, and their companions lose faith in them.

For these reasons, now is the time to start a new program for meeting all debts, whether money or duty, as promptly as possible. In so doing, you will raise yourself in the estimation of both your companions and yourself.

EXCHANGES

The West Chicago We-Go acknowledges the receipt of the following papers:

- The Mooseheart Weekly, Mooseheart, Ill.
- The Cornelian, Mount Vernon, Iowa.
- The Proviso Pageant, Maywood, Ill.
- The Round Table, Beloit, Wis.
- The Northern Illinois, DeKalb, Ill.
- The J. High Journal, Joliet, Ill.

NEWS BRIEFS

NOTED DIVER SPEAKS

Robert M. Zimmerman, an eminent deep sea authority and noted swimmer, addressed the pupils of W. C. C. H. S. Thursday, October 9th at 9 o'clock. Mr. Zimmerman exhibited ten curiosities of the ocean bed. These curiosities were obtained near the Bahama Islands. He explained all his curiosities, telling how they were found and where.

DESIRE LITERARY CLUB

The lovers of literature about the school have been working to procure a literary club for our school.

The activities of such a club would include the study of some of the masterpieces of literature and the dramatization of plays.

Plans have not been definitely made, but it is expected that a program will be completed and approved very soon.

COMING EVENTS

- October 17, DuPage Valley Institute.
- October 18, Riverside football games 1:00 and 2:30.
- October 18, Football dance 7:30.
- October 25, Maine football games 1:00 and 2:30.

JOKES

Dr. Shaw, Professor of Philosophy at University of New York says that Modern Youth knows too much for their brains. This is in New York Times for September 18, 1930 (Thursday). For heavens sake see that all the faculty reads it!

Warning to Eleanor Kautz

Your mother's finding you out, Eleanor.
There was a young lady named Maud
Who at meals was a terrible fraud
She never was able
To eat at the table
But out in the pantry—Oh! Laud!

We didn't want to tell her Eleanor
but we didn't mention your name,
honest!

After seeing, "All's Quiet on the Front Porch", Charles Rupp our school music master came home and dedicated a song to it to be sung in Glee Clubs. Here it is gang:
A war correspondent named Gedo
Was struck by a flying torpedo
A Red Cross Brigade
Which came to his aid
Found only a sleeveless Tuxedo.

*Footnote (You really should all know the plot by now.)

And then they aren't dumb. A Frosh said to me this A. M. "I see Enterprise came in first—winning by a nose!" (They really must really get up on horse racing.)

Flapper—I'd like to see the captain of this ship.

Steward—He's forward, Miss.
Flapper—I don't care. This is a pleasure trip.

Tiddle—Do you like Kipling?
Daddle—I don't know. I've never kipled.

Message from Beyond

The meek little man was walking home from the funeral of his big, masterful wife. Suddenly a roofing tile fell and struck him on the head. "Gosh," said he, "Sarah has arrived in Heaven already."

The Desperado

Mr. Bishop: "Were you ever in trouble before?"
Frosh: "Well, a librarian once fined me two cents."

In Form

Maryon Nelson: "What have you in the shape of automobile tires?"
Salesman: "Funeral wreaths, life preservers, and doughnuts."

Heard the installment song?
Spill it.
Little by Little.

If they keep on and make busses any larger, locomotives will have to stop, look, and listen at crossings.

It was nearing the end of the scene. "Bread! Give me bread!" the heroine cried; and the curtain came down with a roll.

CLASS NOTES

The various classes are getting under way toward a year of zealous activity. All are taking a decided interest in school affairs, scholastically, athletically, and socially. The underclassmen are proving themselves good, loyal "We Goers" right from the start.

The Modern History students were given a long vacation of forty-five minutes when Miss Seward failed to make her daily bow to the class on October second.

This little item is written to stress the point that the juniors have some active members on the football team and on the side lines. Herb Schlueter made a touchdown in the Batavia-West Chicago game. Keep it up, Herby. Bill Weber did quite a bit of running around and made it count. Chevy made his debut at this outstanding event. Some of our big boys are Ray Enders, Richard Buss, John Raap, Ray Hitzeman, LaVerne Schleuter, and William Weber. Some of the lighter fellows also important, are: Leonard Smith, William Starck, and Bob Vergie.

A number of our fair sex turned out with flying ribbons and new shoes. We must have more women at our games, especially those home games. Don't forget your nickels, everybody. Help our brother and sister freshmen and sophomores with their delicate pastries.

Two junior girls, Mae Lynch and Dorothy Tinnes, hold offices in the G. A. A.

Mae Lynch and Pauline Birkholtz represented the junior girls of the G. A. A. at the Geneva Play Day, October 4.

Miss Hart's English III class learned that witches were burned at the "steak". If your butter doesn't churn, it's the witches. If you get a five in chemistry, the witches are dancing on your Bunson burner. If you're late for school, the witches sat on your eyelids and prevented you from awakening. If you fail to buy a We-Go, it's your own fault.

Instead of the sophomores and freshmen having to dig down in their pockets this year for dues they are going to sell red hots at football games. Here's hoping that their plans succeed well enough so they can have a few good parties this year.

There are more sophomores out for football this year than for quite a long time. They say they are training for the big event (the freshman initiation).

There are twenty-one freshmen trying their luck at cooking.

The freshmen are doing their part at the football game by selling taffy apples and candy. They are also giving their undivided attention to the yells.

Come down to Room ten and you'll see several Wise Adventurers (few otherwise). Ask the freshmen.

Have you noticed the freshmen's English? It seems intermixed. Why? Because they are taking French.

It seems that some of the Freshmen boys don't know their pass slips.

When they call for pass slips they say, "I want a ticket." Don't worry; they'll learn. They have learned lots already.

It is very surprising to see how the freshmen watch their bulletin boards. In eighth grade we freshman can well remember how the principal was always trying to explain to us why we should read our bulletin boards. Well, we found out why when we came over to the high school. One, either watches the bulletin boards or loses out altogether.

On Monday, September 29, what intelligence the freshmen have was tested by standardized tests given by Mr. Byerly.

NEW SOCIAL COMMITTEE PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

The social committee which has just been organized is a combined group of members of the faculty and student body. The purposes of this committee are to organize and sponsor school dances, matinee dances and other entertainments to provide interest and enjoyment during the school year.

The members of the faculty on the committee are: Miss Zimdars, Miss Luecke, Mr. Gamble, Mr. Drummond and Miss Seward, who is acting chairman.

The members of the student body on the committee are: Seniors—Ernest Benson, Claire Kellogg and Helen Foxen; Juniors—Lawrence Cheverett, Marion Correll and Jane McNeeny; Sophomores—Edward Brosseau and Viola Jensen; Freshmen—Robert Rohr and Isabel Fischer.

At the present time the committee is planning an all school party to be held sometime in October.

G. A. A. ACTIVITIES BEGIN

With the sounding of Miss Gielow's whistle, which penetrated every nook of the Senior Study Hall, the second business meeting of the G. A. A. got under way, Thursday evening, October 2. The meeting was held chiefly for the election of officers and for the selection of the best fitted girls to go to the Play Day at Geneva on Saturday, October 4.

Accompanied by the applause of the members, those nominated for club officers left the room returning to find that the new president was Iola Berndt; Secretary and Treasurer, Mae Lynch; Social Chairman, Viola Berndt; and Sergeant at Arms, Dorothy Tinnes. Due to the fact that a good president will attend every meeting, the club decided it was not necessary to have a vice president.

The fifteen girls from each class chosen to participate in the activities of Geneva's Play Day were—Senior Class: Iola Berndt, Viola Berndt, Wil-da Williams, and Claire Kellogg. Junior Class: Mae Lynch, Carol Miller, Pauline Birkholtz, and Viola Vetter. Sophomore Class: Violet Dettman, Margaret Kelsey, Fern McGee, and Evelyn Rumph. Freshman Class: Elaine Berndt, Marion Page, and Myrtle DeGaris.

The organization this year is looking forward to a very successful, both enjoyable and prosperous, time.

PEP CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

Tuesday, September 30, the Pep Club met in the library for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The results of the election were: Helen Foxen — president; Dorothy Bollweg — vice-president; Winifred Court—treasurer; and Eleanor Kautz —secretary.

The club will sell candy bars and peanuts again this year so the students and faculty do not go hungry. Among other things, the club members will get out the little old spade and plant some vines about the high school. The club is showing more pep and enthusiasm than ever before. This enthusiasm is seen in the fact that forty-four girls have paid their dues.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS FIRST MEETING

Mr. Bishop, as advisor to the Student Council, called the first meeting of the year for this body. The meeting was held in the principal's office on Thursday of last week. As not all the members were able to be present no regular business was transacted but the date for the meetings of the organization was set. It was decided to meet every other week on Thursday after school.

The first bit of service that the Student Council has offered to the school was done unofficially but nevertheless the members of the council were the ones behind it. This is the season tickets for the athletic games. Several members of the council conferred with Mr. Bishop and arranged for the sale of these tickets.

At the first official meeting of the council, officers will be elected for the coming year and activities will begin in earnest.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH AN ATHLETIC CLUB?

Mr. Gamble at one time casually mentioned the possibility of organizing an athletic club in the high school among the letter men. Some of the boys must have fallen in with the idea because there has been a good deal of talk about it.

It seems altogether reasonable that we should have such a club in our school as it would help strengthen the spirit of competition in our athletics.

A number of the boys have thought seriously of organizing in this way. All they need is a few more to join in with them to petition Mr. Gamble. The We-Go gives its hearty approval and support to such a movement and will aid it in securing notice in the school.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS PLAY SCORELESS TIE

The We-Go lightweight team was held to a scoreless tie by the Elgin B team, October 4. The first-downs show that the We-Go fellows outplayed the Elgin team, but because of fumbles and penalties the We-Go team could not score.

The Elgin team made one first-down, and that was made when one of We-Go men interfered with one of the Elgin men when he tried to catch a pass.

SEVEN LEAD YELLS AT PEP MEETING

A peppy pep meeting, Friday, October 3, started off with Mr. Anderson, the master of ceremonies leading us in the school song. This pep meeting had the students on their feet during the entire period, cheering the new cheer leaders and the team. Two puffing locomotives, Ray Wodell and Bob Waskow pulled in from out of town and led us in the choo-choo yell. Mr. Gamble in a short talk warned the team and the fans against being over-confident as to the outcome of the game with Yorkville. Two freshman cheer leaders, Rudy Matthews and Herby Carl, next put the real fight in Fight, Team, Fight! Tom Wirsching, another freshman, led us in another peppy yell. As the pep meeting drew near an end, Wilda Williams and Claire Kellogg, the queens of cheer leaders, led in nine rahs for the team, and last but not least the school song was sung with the pep band furnishing the harmony.

LOCAL G. A. A. TAKES PART IN GENEVA PLAY DAY

In answer to an invitation from Geneva High School, fifteen members of the G. A. A. participated in the Geneva playday.

The events took place on Saturday, October 4, beginning at 9:00 A. M.

All the representatives met in the Geneva gymnasium and were divided into two teams. One team was called the blue team and one the white team.

The first part of the program took place in the gymnasium and was made up of exercises, folk dances, games, and stunts.

When these drills were completed, each girl was asked to play one of the three games provided. These games were tennis, soccer, and volleyball. It is of interest to West Chicago to know that Wilda Williams captained the white soccer team.

For each event, the winning team scored a certain number of points. When everything but the tennis matches had been completed, it was found that the two teams were tied. Thus, the tennis matches were played with unusual zest. After a close contest, the white team won and was declared victor of the playday.

At noon, the girls were served a dinner in the school cafeteria. They enlivened this time by singing songs, and the playday was formally closed by the presentation of awards to the members of the white team.

PAY FOR YOUR WE-GO NOW!

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

The heavyweight team suffered greatly in the Batavia game. Two of the best linemen were hurt and were not able to play in the Yorkville game. They were "Fat" Mackert, the center of the line whose place it is hard to fill, and "Bill" Weber, the right end, who snares passes from all directions, and who will also be missed.

The coaches are getting stricter about reporting for football practice and being absent. If the men are not in their suits and out on the field by a quarter of four the guilty person runs circles around the football field four times; if absent, eight times. "Spider" Lynch, "Sardines" Fish, and "Johnny" Rohr helped put this rule into effect by going up town to see how the "World and City Series" were coming along.

Both teams have elected their captains. They are "Fat" Mackert for the heavyweights. "Ernie" Besch and "Sardines" Fish for the lightweights.

After three victorious practice games the We-Go heavies open conference play on Saturday, October 11, with York at Elmhurst.

York came through with a 6-0 victory over Maine in their conference opener.

Riverside met defeat at the hands of Downers Grove October 4, to the tune of 12-7.

Glenbard, one of the rulers of last year, fell before Hinsdale 10-6.

In the Blue and White victory over Yorkville everyone had a chance to show their talent as all saw action.

West Chi was without the services of two veterans, Weber and Capt. Mackert.

Mr. Swanson added color to the game Saturday by bringing out the band for its first public appearance under his leadership. Good work, band members.

TRIO HOLD G. A. A. BREAKFAST

(Continued from Page 1)

Then the girls ventured through the dark and shadowy streets to 221 Allen Avenue. When they reached the house, the girls were frightened to a standstill by a "something with shining eyes" on the porch, which proved to be a "Wandering Jew" (plant). After an "a-rousing" argument with Miss Gielow, the girls again started along on their way to the far and distant Forest Preserve. They reached their destination safely and began with the breakfast. They had a race with the bugs to see who could eat the lunch first. Naturally, the girls won but not without a hard struggle.

With the breakfast successfully over, the happy trio commenced to start to proceed—homeward.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS ARE UNSUNG HEROES: GIVE THEM A BIG HAND!

We eulogize by flowery oratory, impressive monuments, and immortal phrases "unsung heroes" and "unknown soldiers" but, what about our unlauded athletic managers? Those patient citizens who endure the taunts, curses, and imprecations of the players and the slights of the public with martyr-like courage and forgiveness? Is it not time that we give them some credit and praise? Are you so heartless that you will not show them some respect? Perhaps it is that you do not understand the trials and tribulations that must be borne by the successful manager. If that is the case, listen! These are but a few of the manager's duties: 1. Cleaning and oiling the football shoes every fall. (And if you don't believe this is bad you ought to smell some of them!). 2. Issuing and keeping track of football equipment. 3. Issuing clean towels and receiving dirty ones to be sent to the laundry. 4. Lining the football field before every game. 5. Furnishing water to the players every night and every game. 6. Checking in all equipment at the end of season. 7. Checking out basketball equipment, etc.

Those are a very few of their duties and only the plain duties at that. The players "ride" them, the coaches "ride" them, and all they get is a letter at the end of the year and maybe a picture in the We-Go Annual. How about giving them a little credit and recognition?

WE-GO, 20; YORKVILLE, 0

(Continued from Page 1)

the score stood West Chicago, 13, Yorkville, 0.

Coach Gamble played his substitutes in the third period. These showed up very well, holding their opponents and gaining consistently.

The regulars were put in again during the last period. The Blue and White played entirely on the defensive, being content to prevent their opponents from scoring. To put a finishing touch to a fine day of playing, Jensen intercepted a Yorkville pass and galloped thirty yards to a touchdown. Schlueter added the extra point to make the score 20-0 as the game ended. The starting lineup was as follows:

West Chicago		Yorkville
Curran	LE	Sanders
Wolf	LT	Skinner
Enders	LG	Hill
L. Schlueter	C	Merkel
Seanor	RG	Hemm
Rupp	RT	Churchill
Singletary	RE	Morris
Carey	Q	Heyer
Day	F	Jericho
Jensen	LH	Hertall
Schlueter	RH	Doettchman

TEACHERS MEET AT YORK

Friday, October 17, will be a welcome day to the school students of DuPage County, because on that date, there will be no school. The annual meeting of the DuPage Valley Division of the Illinois State Teachers is the reason for the holiday. The meeting will be held at York High School.

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MAINE!

The WE-GO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School

FRESHMEN
BEWARE!

VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, OCTOBER 24, 1930.

No. 3

MISS KOUPAL SPEAKS TO ENGLISH CLASSES

"Be courteous to librarians. It may help you," said Miss Koupal when speaking to the Senior English Classes, Wednesday, October 15.

Her subject was "The Use of Libraries," which topic is particularly applicable for seniors who will go away to school and use large libraries.

In the course of her speech, Miss Koupal stressed the point that there are three sources in which to find any type of material. The first of these sources is the card catalog, which contains small cards, on which the name of the author, the name of the book, date of publication, and number of pages are recorded. In the right hand corner of these cards, two numbers may be found. One is the class number and one the author number. These aid the librarian in finding the book quickly.

Reference books form a second source. The most commonly used reference works are encyclopedias, dictionaries, Who's Who, and the Chicago Daily News Almanac. While speaking of this source, Miss Koupal told of the many things to be found in a good dictionary—other than definitions, diacritical markings, and synonyms. Webster's New International, for instance, contains foreign phrases, 12,000 biographies, 30,000 places of industrial importance, names of Shakespearian characters, Bible names, and illustrations.

A third source is the Periodical Index. This is a book which contains
(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB INITIATES NEW MEMBERS OCT. 29

The initiation party given by the combined glee clubs to their new fellow songsters will be held on Wednesday, October 29. The initiation will take place during school and part of the evening—between the hours of seven and ten.

There will be an entertainment offered and refreshments will be served. The refreshment committee has been chosen with: Marion Bulow, chairman, and Alberta Kruse and Helen Foxen helping.

Those on the committee from both glee clubs for the initiation are the presidents of the boys' and girls' glee clubs—John Carl and Eleanor Kautz, Wilda Williams, Iola Berndt, Catharine Wolf, Kenneth Curran and James Carey.

The whole school may look forward to a day of enjoyment for the old glee club custom of having all new members dress in numerous, odd fashions throughout the day of initiation at school will be used again this year.

WILDA WILLIAMS WINS SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST

By selling the most subscriptions to the We-Go, Wilda Williams won a free year subscription to the paper. Wilda sold, or was responsible for the sale of, twenty-six subscriptions.

HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Fisher, Isabella
Foxen, Anna
Gillum, Evelyn
Gloss, Bernice
Hummel, Marguerite
Mann, Margaret
McAleese, Frances
Weber, Gerald

JUNIORS

Anderson, Beatrice
Grames, Eleanor
Vetter, Viola
Wiggerman, Elizabeth

To be on the honor roll is a mark of distinction for any student, not only in the school but outside of the school. The best and most exclusive fraternities and sororities in colleges are those which limit their members to fine scholars. The students of the high school should consider the honor roll as a fraternity in which membership is much sought after. Only by conscious and hard studying can a student hope to attain this goal. This roll is open to the hard working as well as the brilliant. Try and make it bigger by adding your name to it.

SOPHOMORES

Bancroft, Arlene
Bishop, Florence
Kelsey, Helen
Kelsey, Margaret
Siemen, Ruth

SENIORS

Bulow, Marion
Curran, Kenneth
Kellogg, Claire
Lounds, Richard
Waskow, Robert
Zeier, Catherine
Williams, Wilda

SOPHOMORES TAKE FIRST STEPS IN ORATORY

On Friday and Monday, October 10 and 13, the English II-A class experienced that knee-shaking time which occurs in every sophomore year—the oral composition. The class met in the auditorium for this work.

Although everyone silently hoped and prayed that he would be spared another minute to think over his speech, the thirty-six members of the class finally completed their speeches with perfect satisfaction. Some of the interesting ones were "Autumn," "Interesting Feet," "The Chicago Fire," "Sports," "A Night in Switzerland," and "Pep." When all speeches were completed and commented upon, a vote was taken to see which one was considered the best. The votes were to be cast for the most original and best speech. The talks on "Pep" by John Rohr and Frederick Buchanan received the greatest number of votes.

A few comments were that the boys were more original and that the girls were not so easily heard.

FRESHMEN MEET WITH STUDENT COUNCIL

Wednesday, October 15, the auditorium was the scene of a mass meeting of all freshmen and members of the Student Council. The meeting was called for the purpose of creating in the freshmen an interest in school activities, and school life in general.

Four members of the Council gave talks which were:

The Purposes of the Student Council _____ Winifred Court
Athletics and Participation In Them _____ William Weber
Why Everyone Should Take An Interest In Outside Activities _____
_____ Viola Vetter

Proper School Spirit. Kenneth Curran

The meeting ended with a short talk by Mr. Bishop. He summarized the preceding four talks and added a few suggestions as to the care of the building and school property.

TEACHERS GO TO YORK FOR ANNUAL MEETING

On Friday, October 17, the Second Annual meeting of the DuPage Valley Division of the State Teachers Association was held at the York Community High School, Elmhurst, Illinois.

Around 800 teachers registered at nine o'clock. The program began at nine-thirty with several selections by the York High School Orchestra and Treble clef. Dr. Alonzo Roy Petty, president of the Northern Baptist Convention, then spoke on "New Thinking for a New Day." The orchestra again played a few selections. Dr. Steiner, professor of Philosophy at Grinnell College, then addressed the Assembly on "Is America Adolescent or Decadent?" His talk closed the morning session.

At 1:10 several selections were played by the orchestra. A Business Session followed immediately. After this a talk was given by Dr. Livingston C. Lord, president of the Eastern Stated Teachers College. His subject was: "The Ideal Teacher." Senator Brookhart's speech on "Federal Reserve" closed the program.

Mr. Byerly is a member of the Executive Committee.

SENIORS MAINTAIN BANK LEAD

The Senior Class led the school banking with 100%, the Junior class was second with 79%, the Freshmen class was third with 74% and the Sophomore class was last with 64%. The school average was 79.2%.

The percent of the boys and girls are as follows:

	Boys	Girls	Average
Freshmen	83%	65%	74%
Sophomores	75%	53%	64%
Junior	58%	100%	79%
Senior	100%	100%	100%

WE-GO TIES RIVERSIDE, 6-6

The West Chicago heavy weights emerged out of the snappy fall weather Saturday afternoon, October 18, with a 6 to 6 tie with Riverside. The team did not seem to possess the fight and grit that has been shown in previous games.

West Chicago received on the kick-off and punted after gaining no ground. Riverside began a series of line plays and worked the ball over for a touchdown in the first quarter. In trying for the extra point the West Chicago forward wall broke through and brought down the ball carrier for no extra point. A few minutes later the whistle sounded the end of the first quarter.

The teams fought on fairly even terms the first part of the second quarter, punting back and forth and holding the ball in the center of the field. Late in the second quarter with the ball in West Chicago's possession, Carey shot a pass to Weber who was brought down on Riverside's three yard line. In the next play Herb Schleuter smashed off right tackle for a touchdown. The place kick for the extra point was barely missed, the wind taking it out of direction. West Chicago kicked to Riverside, the half ending with the ball on West Chicago's forty-five yard line in Riverside's possession.

Beginning with the third quarter and extending throughout the game, each team resorted to a passing attack. Riverside worked the ball down to West Chicago's twelve yard line but We-Go's line tightened and the ball went over to West Chicago on the fourth down.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN DISCOVER WORKS OF ART

A junior eavesdropped on two freshmen as they were commenting about some of the art around the building.

The picture in the Senior Study Hall is not an old-fashioned rummage sale. It's taken from Shakespeare's tragedy "King Lear."

In the corridors on the upper floor are plaques of Romans on horseback going to battle. It is not a rodeo.

Everyone has recognized Washington and Lincoln on the main floor. (Applause).

The picture above the bulletin board at the front entrance is called "The Melting Pot". At the left of the picture, the immigrants are shown landing at Ellis Island in New York. In the center is the great melting pot of nations. Equality, liberty, opportunity, and prosperity, are given to all. The people who come to our country are given an education, a chance in life. At the right of the picture, the immigrants are going out into the United States—some to factories or shops, some to homes and farms, and others to schools and offices. If you study the picture, you will more fully realize what a great country America is.

BIG DOLLARS FROM
LITTLE PENNIES GROW

The WE-GO

Founded in 1924
Published twice a month by
THE WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

THE STAFF

Kenneth Curran	Editor-in-chief
Marion Bulow	Associate Editor
Sterling Naill	Circulation Manager
Robert Waskow	Advertising Manager
Elizabeth Hart	Sponsor

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE Class of 1931

Edna Rohr	James Carey	Kenneth Curran
Catherine Zeier	Thomas Ketcham	Marion Bulow
Bernice Carlisle	Thomas Lynch	Richard Lounds
Wilda Williams	Ernest Besch	Harry Seanor
Dorothy Bollweg	Claire Kellogg	Iola Berndt
	Catherine Wolff	

Viola Vetter	Class of 1932	Betty Wiggerman
Thomas Linton	Class of 1933	Josephine Williams
Louis Sears	Class of 1934	Mary Todd

Typists

Dorothy Bollweg	Alberta Kruse	Harriet Reuter
Lucille Seil	Marion Ehredt	Florence Kline

A GOOD BEGINNING

The first grade cards have indicated whether or not you have made a good beginning. Many jovial persons are receiving the news that they have begun wrong with the happy thought that "A poor beginning is a good ending."

This is the wrong manner in which to receive such a blow. It should be accepted as a challenge to do better work. Perhaps, this first six weeks has been needed for adjusting yourselves to new ways. If so, you are now prepared to give the best that you have in such a way as to receive good grades. Grades, however, should not be your goal. Your aim should be to get all you can out of your courses by putting all you have into them. If you assume such an attitude, the grades will rise perforce.

If each one accepts this challenge with a spirit of fight and a grim determination to win the fight, the next grade period should show a greatly increased honor roll and students much more pleased with their school life. For, hard work truly makes for happiness.

THE LIBRARY

A library is one of the most vital parts of a school, and West Chicago Community High School is fortunate in having a well equipped library.

However, there is a certain group about the school who because our library is not comparable to the Chicago Public Library have deemed the library a visiting room. Here, friends who are not in the same study hall meet to gossip or write notes about their last night dates. Before this year, this condition did not seriously effect the school curriculum, but because of the increased enrollment this year, the situation is unfortunate. Persons, really needing to use the library, are deprived of a place, because of the people using it as a study hall.

A library may be either an asset or uselessness to each individual. Because much hard work has been done to make our library attractive and because by "browsing about", one gains a better knowledge of the sources of material, try to make the library a favored and useful hobby. However, use it in such a way as to give your classmates equal opportunities.

QUIETNESS IS NECESSARY DURING MUSIC REHEARSAL

Many sounds from the different instruments may be heard coming from the Music Room on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, around eight o'clock.

Soon after the bell rings all is quiet, for awhile at least, except for the tuning of the instruments. Then the conductor, Mr. Swanson, steps before the Band, or the Orchestra, and practice has begun.

In some pieces, certain groups have rests of five to fifteen measures, but most of this time they do not rest because they all are talking. This talking disturbs the Band or Orchestra practice during the rehearsal. Talking and unnecessary practicing should be done out side of this one hour, which should be used as a practice on concert numbers.

KEEP TO THE RIGHT

Wanted: A traffic cop in the corridors.

The bell seems to be the signal for everyone to make a dash for his locker. This dash includes many collisions and muttered apologies. Why? Because there is no system of where and how to walk. If everyone would keep to the right and, at the same time, step at a lively pace, there would be no dashing in and out among the students like a grand left and right.

On the stairs it seems natural to keep to the right, but in the corridors everyone walks anywhere and everywhere. Let's keep to the right.

EXCHANGES

"The proviso Pageant" has four pages, six columns each and is of a regular newspaper size.

"The Glen Bard" is an eight page, four column paper of approximately the same dimensions as the We-Go.

Crystal Lake's school news is printed on one page of the city newspaper. "The Hall Times" from Spring Valley is a five column, six page paper.

The Woodstock "Spice of Life" is a thirteen page mimeographed book.

"The J. High Journal" of Joliet is a five column, four page paper which is considerably larger than ours.

The "Mooseheart Weekly" is a three column, eight page journal. It is somewhat smaller than the We-Go.

"The Cormellian" of Mount Vernon, Iowa, has four pages of five columns each.

"The Round Table" of Beloit, Wisconsin, is also a five column, four page paper.

An executive is a man who can take two hours for lunch without curtailing production.

Never miss an opportunity to make someone happy—even if you have to let him alone to do it.

—World News.

He who builds with wood and stone must see his work decay; But he who shapes the human mind, builds for eternity.

We all make mistakes—that is why there are rubbers on pencils and rubber mats around cuspidors. Even the blue pencil in an editorial office, which is used to correct mistakes, sometimes is dull and misses the "point."

If a thing is old, it is a sign that it was fit to live. Old families, old customs, old styles survive because they are fit to survive. The guarantor of continuity is quality. Submerge the good in a flood of the New, and the good will come back to join the good which the New brings with it. Old-fashioned hospitality, old-fashioned politeness, old-fashioned honor in business, all had qualities of survival. "All of good the past hath had, remains to make our own time glad."

—Dearborn Independent.

BOYS ARE BASHFUL AT ALL SCHOOL PARTY

With the lights turned low and decorations made of cornstalks, a truly autumnal atmosphere was given to the first all-school party on Saturday evening, October 18.

The entertainment for the evening consisted of dancing—with many of the boys playing the part of wall-flowers.

At ten-thirty, Mr. Bishop gave the hint to go home by playing with the electric light switch.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club held a short meeting on Thursday, October 9, for the purpose of filling the office of treasurer left open by the resignation of Winifred Court. By motion of the girls, Edna Rohr, who received the second highest number of votes in the original election, was elected to the vacancy.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

There was an SOS sent out for contributions. Apparently only a few of you heard it.

What we really want is some struggling attempts at poetry or the like. You know what I mean—

First Cannibal: Gosh I forgot the roast! The missionary is burning!
Second Cannibal: Holy Smoke!

Collitch Youth's Dilemma
Parson: Do you take this woman for better or wurst?
Collitch Youth: Oh liver alone I never sausage nerve.

Did you hear about the terrible language "Tiny" Kline used right to Aunty Helen's face?

Sh, here it is—

Miss Koupal (in library): What are you looking for Tiny?

Tiny: Adam Bede.

Miss Koupal: Maybe it rolled underneath the table.

Let's take up a collection and buy 'em a roadmap!

Oliver: Excuse me, could you tell me the way to the study-hall?

Richard: 'Fraid I can't. I'm a student here myself.

Our Classes

(As our Anglo-Saxon forebears might alliterate them)

The seniors are serious, sensible students

Working right willingly wonders to do;

The juniors are jester, journeying joyfully,

Yet they are loyal and likeable too; The sophomores sometimes are silly and childish.

Teasing and torturing timid ones— Oh!

The freshmen are green, gullible, garrulous,

They see all, believe all, and tell all they know.

Bea Wulff—'31.

Dear L. B. G.:

Didja know that Kenny Curran's mother found him sitting up in bed at 3 A. M. reading the dickshunary? He sez Miss Koupal advised him tew reed it in his odd moments, and that was tha oddest moment he could think of.

Yours,—Junior Julia.

Dear Lett:

At last I know what is a freshman boy. He is the kind of fellow who refuses to go to a pep meeting because he isn't a member of the Pep Club.

Detecative Della.

P. S. And then there is the Freshman girl whose locker is "down in the basement."

Dear Lettuce:

Are you kidding me? I had to read the poem three times before I found out why I should blush.

And anyhow, how do you get down and off an elephant?

Aunty H.

CLASS NOTES

The seniors have been having an eventful week in the classrooms and especially Mr. Anderson's. "Andy" has given a pair of tests that made seniors eyes pop and almost made senior arms drop off. If you don't believe it, try writing seven or eight pages of "good, solid stuff" in forty-five minutes.

Walter Mackert, a senior and captain of the heavyweight football team, was not in the line-up Saturday because of an injured knee, but we all hope he will be back there when the boys advance on Maine.

Miss Koupal, our worth librarian, lectured to the senior English classes. Miss Koupal explained why one must be kind to librarians all the time and help them by being pleasant. We didn't understand very well about all the letters and numbers but we appreciated it nevertheless.

The seniors are still way out in front in banking, having banked 100% for the whole class all this first part of the year.

Mr. Anderson very kindly told the American history classes what to expect for grades on their cards, and why we got these grades, he frankly informed us.

The junior girls have been enjoying their gym periods immensely. The reason for this sudden change of mind is the new hockey sticks. The first day these clubs were used, there was nearly a panic. Shins were scuffed, knees knocked, and heads split. Several of our frail maidens proved to have hefty rights, once they are given an implement to prove their strength. Terror reigned in every heart as Eleanor Klug came rushing down the field mowing down the bodies on every hand. (Don't mind we juniors, Eleanor. We must razz someone beside the freshmen.) We hope to learn a little more about the game before Miss Gielow is forced to resign, because of our disobedience in the shower rooms.

The junior girls have been thinking about having a tea. The date has not been set or the brand of tea selected, but the little social gathering will be soon.

A big secret. Don't tell anyone. After scurrying through lockers for pennies, and borrowing from each other, the young women of the class of '30 banked 100%.

The seniors are not the only martyrs. The Modern History classes also had a test. The only difference between the juniors and seniors was the remarkable intelligence shown by the juniors. Fifteen to twenty people rated a one grade. We all survived and are surprised at the amount of thinking one can do, and still be fit to dance four hours.

Although some people won't believe this, we'll let it out anyway. The English III classes have taken forty-three books out of our library from October twelfth to sixteenth. Doesn't it thrill you to think of all this knowledge piling up in heads of ones so young?

Harvey Sleep knows his slogans. His Fire slogan won a one dollar prize.

The sophomores have experienced one of Mr. Anderson's exams and

have sympathy for the seniors who had two of the.

The sophomore English classes are becoming such polished orators under Miss Seward's guidance that they can hardly degrade themselves by speaking to freshmen.

The freshies are showing true respect for us sophomores. The reason is that the initiation is to be held October 25.

If a stranger had been looking through the door of the science room and saw Mr. Cockrum boiling eggs and vegetables, he might have suspected that he was serving lunch to the freshman science class, but not so, he was only testing for food classifications.

The freshman class met with the Student Council Wednesday, October 15, for the purpose of explaining the Student Council's duties and to arouse school spirit and interest. Robert Waskow acted as chairman; Winifred Court gave an explanation of the Student Council; Viola Vetter and William Weber said a few words toward leadership and extra activities. Kenneth Curran gave an interesting talk on school spirit which was keenly felt and absorbed by all of the freshman. Mr. Bishop was very much pleased with the meeting and the way it was conducted and again emphasized school spirit. Come on freshies, lets show them we're one hundred per cent.

The freshman are putting strenuous practice on their athletics, not only to win victories but to be well prepared for initiation.

Everyone can be assured of prompt service when the freshman girls are on duty in the cafeteria.

Miss Hinkel wishes to send out a warning to the freshman girls. Their banking has dropped from 86% to 65%. Come on girls lets make Miss Hinkel proud of us.

ALUMNAE NOTES

The great horde of freshmen entering high school this year would seem to entirely dispel all thoughts of the class which was graduated last year. However, the upperclassmen, with true persistence, have discovered what each and everyone of the thirty-nine newest alumni is doing.

First, there are those, who after four years of hard work, have found it pleasant to remain at home. The unemployment problem has also been the cause of a number of the group staying home. Thus, Frances Benjamin, Mabel Hensel, Marion Tinnes, Vera Munson, and Corene Piedlow may be found cooking delectable foods and proving themselves generally useful about the house. Wallace McChesney and George Glasshagel are continuing to learn from their fathers how to be good farmers. It has been impossible to find what things other than sleeping — Bill Seamor and "Bebe" Fisher do at home.

Florence Simon, although she has been staying at home, is now enjoying a trip to the state of Washington.

Mary Brand has left West Chicago to live at home in Downers Grove.

Last year, the class was effectively helped by the "happy line" of some of its members. This asset is being

given practical appliance by John Foxen and "Cack" O'Leary as traveling salesmen and by Mildred Weber, clerking at Bradley's, Frances Ryon, selling Aunt Polly's goods, and Aubrey Naill, clerking at the news store.

Three of the group have proved themselves very domestic. "Noots" Gardner and Elvira Fank are busy "playing house", and the superior appearance of gardens about Winfield may be attributed to George Daleiden.

The Class of '30' was always able to conduct its business very efficiently. No wonder with such business people as Dorothy Kerner, Dorothy Ehredt, Virginia Lee, Betty Klein, Howard LeKander, Willis Gaede, Lowell Dryden, and Harris Nelson. Dorothy Kerner is working for the local Public Service and Dorothy Ehredt for the Public Service in Chicago. Virginia is doing office work in the City. Howard is learning to be a "big banker". Betty Klein is working in a law office. Willis is working at the Chicago Golf Club. Lowell Dryden has found a position with a construction company, and Harris Nelson is working in a broker's office.

The remainder of the class found it advisable to continue to attend school. Kathryn Vergie and Clifford Andrews are attending North Central College at Naperville. Viola Dunbar may be found at the Illinois State Teachers College at DeKalb. Gretchen Court is keeping "Marny" Buchanan from being lonesome by attending Stephens College at Columbus, Missouri. "Win" Ketcham is attending Frances Shimmer Academy at Mount Carrol. The state universities are being improved by the addition of Bob Ward to Illinois and Dan Thrapp to Wisconsin. Marion Meyer is training to be a nurse at Northwestern. (Maybe that's the cause of all the small-pox.) The Goetz's, too, are continuing their schooling—Bessie at the Columbia Conservatory and Fred at Lewis Institute. Dorothy Dall is planning to be as efficient a business woman as she was student by attending the Metropolitan Business School. Lastly, Gladys Dabbert found West Chicago Community High School such an enjoyable place that she has returned to take a post-graduate course.

S. C. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the second meeting of the Student Council the following officers were elected for the coming year. Robert Waskow, president; William Weber, vice-president; Kenneth Curran, secretary and treasurer. These officers are capable for the positions and are held in high esteem by the student body. Under the able supervision of Mr. Bishop, the council should have a very successful year.

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**WE-GO LOSES TO YORK;
SCORE 18-0**

West Chicago lost its first conference game of the season to York by a score of 18-0. Although the We-Go boys out-played their opponents in straight football, they were unable to cope with the passing attack presented by York. Everything was in West Chicago's favor the first half, she making six first downs to York's one.

The game opened with York kicking off. During the first quarter, the Blue and White plainly had the edge on York, gaining consistently and stopping the Green gridmen at every play. Neither team scored during the first period.

In the second quarter We-Go backed up gradually until finally in the middle of the period they obtained the ball on York's forty yard line. Day and Jensen carried the ball through the center and off tackle to the fifteen yard line. Carey carried the ball on an end run and crossed the line but the ball was called back because of holding. The half ended with the score 0-0.

West Chicago kicked off to York in the second half. On the first play Captain Mackert was put out of the game on account of wrenching his previously injured knee. The team seemed to lose heart after this and York gradually wore them down. The first score came when a York end snared a long pass and carried the ball across the line. The extra point was missed. Once again in the third period a pass gained a touchdown for York.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Day was injured in the back and had to be carried from the field. With he and Mackert gone, the team was weakened considerably, and York carried the ball across for the final points of the game. At the close the score was West Chicago 0, York 18.

LIGHTS LOSE TO YORK

The lightweights lost to York by a score of 19-0. The We-Go team played better on the defense than on the offense. But because of penalties and misplays they could not score.

York made one touchdown in the first half and two in the second half. One was made by a pass; one by an intercepted pass; and one by an end run.

**MISS KOUPAL SPEAKS
TO ENGLISH CLASSES**

(Continued from Page 1)

a guide to finding material in back numbers of magazines.

Another interesting part of library work which was described was the Dewey Decimal Classification of all books. By this system, all books are placed in one of nine classes with a general class forming a tenth class. Each of these classes is then divided into smaller classifications. The ten large classes are as follows:

- 000 General
- 100 Philosophy
- 200 Religion
- 300 Sociology
- 400 Philology
- 500 General Science
- 600 Useful Arts
- 700 Fine Arts
- 800 Literature
- 900 History

With these as her main points, Miss Koupal gave a most interesting talk. How much it was enjoyed may be best judged by the fact that several seniors have been heard to say since, "I'd like to be a librarian."

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

We-Go showed a strong defense in the line against York, all York's gains being by passes.

The Blue and White will be weakened considerably without the services of Royal Day, a sophomore, who will be out the rest of the season with a dislocated vertebra. The injury was sustained in the York game.

The We-Go lineup against Riverside was minus the leadership and great playing of Capt. Mackert whose knee was again battered in the York game. Incidentally Mackert is considered one of the leading candidates for All-Conference center along with Glenbard's center.

The lightweights showed up well against York, although showing a considerable weakness within the twenty yard line.

Glenbard continued her downward trend by losing to Maine's aggressive outfit, 22 to 6.

Downers Grove again came through victorious beating Hinsdale 12 to 6.

Riverside lost a non-conference game with LaGrange 7 to 6.

In the We-Go-Riverside game, all substantial gaining was acquired through passes. Both lines proved very strong.

The fine kicking of Herb Schleuter was a feature of the game. Herb placed them out of bounds within the twenty-yard line consistently.

York defeated Hinsdale Saturday 12-0.

Glenbard and Downers Grove played the first conference night game, October 16, at Wheaton with Glenbard gaining 7-6 edge.

A good game is assured at Maine so let's have a good representation present.

Carey.

G. A. A. GOSSIP

Bright blue romper suits are taking the place of the old middy and bloomer gym suits. A great number of the girls, mostly underclassmen, are wearing the new suits.

Tuesday, October 14, was the first day that the girls used their new hockey equipment. Miss Gielow has so far taught them how to use the sticks. If any of the girls are seen with bandaged shins, nursing a black eye, or limping, one must believe them when they say they have been playing hockey. A few of the girls find one drawback to the new sticks—they are not for left-handed people.

The G. A. A. girls are very poor weather prophets. Three unsuccessful attempts have been made to have their breakfasts in the woods. Each time old man weather convinced most of them to stay at home.

The G. A. A. is working for a large membership this semester. To be a member each girl must pay her quarter by Friday, October 24. The slogan—Every girl a G. A. A. girl.

Plans for the G. A. A. initiation party, October 31, are being made by the chairmen of the various committees, Catherine Wolff is the chairman of the entertainment committee; Wilda Williams, chairman of the decoration committee; Alberta Kruse, chairman of the refreshment committee;

**INTER-CLASS CONTESTS
FOR GIRLS START WITH
SOCCER TOURNAY**

The first leg of the Soccer Tourney was played Tuesday, October 14. The girls played on the north side of the school building. The sophomores beat the freshmen 3-0 in the first game. In the second game the seniors beat the juniors 1-0. In the third game the juniors were victorious over the sophomores by the score 1-0. The senior girls are ahead.

The following girls were chosen for each team:

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| Seniors: | Juniors: |
| Catherine Wolff— | Dorothy Glasshagel— |
| Captain | Captain |
| Alberta Kruse | Pauline Birkhoitz |
| Viola Berndt | Mae Lynch |
| Iola Berndt | Dorothy Tinnes |
| Claire Kellogg | Carol Miller |
| Dorothy Bollweg | Beatrice Anderson |
| Bernice Carlisle | Viola Vetter |
| Harriette Reuter | Marie Cull |
| Wilda Williams | Viola Kroning |
| Catherine Zeier | Elizabeth Nagel |
| Dorothy Anderson | Marion Corell |
| Subs: | Subs: |
| Marion Ehredt | Roberta Raffety |
| Elvira Matthews | Lillian Richardt |
| Edna Rohr | Dorothy Slack |
| Sophomores: | Freshmen: |
| Regina Dierking— | Marion Page— |
| Captain | Captain |
| Helen Keil | Marion Johnson |
| Arlene Bancroft | Isabelle Fisher |
| Phyllis DeGaris | Bernice Gloss |
| Evelyn Rumph | Mary Waymik |
| Winifred Court | Marie Tewksbury |
| Josephine Thrapp | Evelyn Bancroft |
| Ruth Wescott | Myrtle DeGaris |
| Fern McGee | Grace Jones |
| Evelyn Kautz | Margaret Sproat |
| Mae Wolf | Kitty Stevens |
| Subs: | Subs: |
| Catherine Baum | Lucille Timm |
| Marie Berkes | Jessie Wheeler |
| Harriet Fink | Jean Haynes |

The last leg of the tournament will probably be played Tuesday, October 21.

**WE-GO TIES RIVERSIDE
6-6**

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fourth quarter Riverside again threatened to cross our goal but West Chicago again repulsed them.

Gaining possession of the ball in the last few minutes of play, West Chicago began a last desperate attempt to score. Carey tossed a long pass to Weber which netted thirty yards and put our team within scoring distance. It was at this point the whistle sounded, ending the game with a 6 to 6 tie.

Starting lineup:

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| Center | L. Schleuter |
| R. Guard | H. Seanor |
| R. Tackle | W. Rupp |
| R. End | B. Weber |
| L. Guard | R. Enders |
| L. Tackle | L. Wolff |
| L. End | K. Curran |
| Quarter Back | J. Carey |
| L. Half | S. Naill |
| R. Half | V. Jensen |
| Fullback | H. Schleuter |

Substitutions: C. Rupp for W. Rupp, R. Wiant for H. Schleuter, E. Bensen for Enders.

Viola Berndt, chairman of the publicity committee. These chairmen will make the party very successful so that one will say, "I'm sure a good time was had by all."

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The WE-GO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School

VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, NOVEMBER 7, 1930

No. 4

JUNIOR GIRLS ENTERTAIN SENIORS AND FACULTY AT INFORMAL TEA

The Junior Girls' Tea Party is over. It is claimed to be one of the howling successes of the year. Gather around in a circle and get some of these high points.

The women faculty and senior girls were the guests. The tea was held in the gym at four o'clock on October thirtieth. Tea, wafers, and candies were served.

And those cute little games! First, there was a grand shuffle to pin the eye in the pumpkin. Everyone scoffed at playing such a childish game, but you should see where Miss Hart put poor pumpkin's eye. She pinned it on the piano. (Believe it or not.) Then, everyone played **campus**. Spaces called **campus** were marked off on the floor and everyone had to dance. When the music stopped, the couples on campus has to leave the floor. Leona Ramsdell and Harriet Reuter proved themselves to be the champion hoofers. Miss Leucke and Mrs. Jones guarded the little girls who were playing bridge and kept the ruffians from eating their candy. Two of the school's fanatics did several Harvard hops and ballet dances. Aunty Helen and Toots were married by Reverend Claire Kellogg with an old peasant woman as witness and best man. Oh, 'twas sad, very sad. Yes, they ups and marries.

Alack and alas! If you will think back that far, (can you?) you will remember that a dark, tall man was hanging rings that afternoon. In fact, they were hung. Hence, the little party girls amused themselves by floating gracefully (oh, so gracefully!) from ring to ring. But then, they are not to be blamed.

We all had a great time, and get this: we didn't go home until dark!

SCIENCE CLUB

The different branches of the Edisonian Science Club have been having sectional meetings at which a good deal of interesting work has been done.

The stamp section has been studying and exchanging the stamps of the members. Roland Stark has proved to be a very capable chairman of this work.

The photographic section has become so interested that it has sent directly to Rochester, New York for kodak information.

These special sections are serving as a valuable asset to the club proper.

LITERARY CLUB

Thursday evening, November 6, the first meeting of the Literary Club was held. The purposes and plans of the club were discussed. Nominations for officers were made.

This club will fill a definite need in our school, and it is to be sponsored by the head of the English department, Miss Elizabeth Hart.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Several boys had been asking questions of the coach as to the paying of doctor bills for injuries sustained while participating in athletics in the school, and to satisfy them Mr. Byerly conferred with the school board on the matter. As a result of this conference the following bulletin appeared on the athletic bulletin board:

"While the West Chicago Community High School encourages participation in all branches of athletics offered within its program, it cannot assume any responsibility, and therefore liability, for injuries and doctors' bills growing out of injury. The only time any school is liable for injury is in case of negligence.

We do at all times strive to furnish such equipment and such playing conditions that dangers are minimized and our coaches are unusually well qualified and unusually careful to avoid injuries and care for minor injuries as they may arise. If every athlete will cooperate with them, there is much less danger in participation in high school athletics than in unorganized play about the vacant lots.

The high school will at all times give first-aid and attention to injuries—minor or major. It will at all times through medical and X-ray assistance try to determine the nature and extent of injury and it will bear the cost of this first-aid diagnosis.

This bulletin is issued to avoid misunderstandings between the school, its athletes, and attending physicians."

This bulletin caused much comment among the athletes of the school, largely because they misunderstood it. The notice does not vary essentially from the practice of former years, but is merely a re-statement of it.

The purpose of this action of the Board of Education is to prevent boys from going to the doctors without the coaches' permission for minor injuries that the coaches themselves can treat. The idea is that the school cannot agree to pay for an injury that requires prolonged treatment, but will pay a diagnosis, and first treatment.

THE FRESHMAN INITIATION (Freshman Version)

All the freshmen that I have talked to since the initiation (and I've talked to quite a few) said that it wasn't half as bad as was expected.

The initiation consisted of being blindfolded and led around by a sophomore. They led you in and out windows, put mercurio-chrome on your face and ran up and down corridors and stairs with you.

They then took you into the auditorium. They had some stairs going up on to the stage. They led you up these stairs (there were about six steps to the stairway) and when you came to the top step told you to jump. You landed on a mattress about a foot from the top step. They then gave you oysters and cod-liver oil and a shock. There was also very much paddling done.

Next every freshman had to take off his shoes, boy and girls both, at different times. You then had to run from one end of the stage to the other and then to the middle after your shoes. Whoever got theirs last was supposed to "beware".

This didn't end it. There was dancing next. The sophomore boys enjoyed this very much, since they didn't have to dance, but could make the freshman dance.

They then served cider and doughnuts. The sophomore boys also got a big kick out of this (making the freshmen wipe the spilled cider.)

After this there was little more dancing and then as everyone seemed to be going home, the party was over.

CONTRIBUTE TO THE LINE

THE FRESHMAN INITIATION (Sophomore Version)

"Doctor Sophomore" and "Patient Freshman" settled a little business affair on Saturday, October twenty-fifth. The Doctor came about seven o'clock and prepared the medicine. The medicine consisted of a paddle made of wood, about an inch thick, six inches wide and about a foot long. The doctor had stayed up late nights for the last month carving, sawing, and drilling on this paddle, and many hours of the nights passed where he should have slept, but he didn't. Other medicine was cod-liver oil. This was especially made for the occasion; as thick and greasy as possible. Oysters also, were an important part of the medicine. These oysters were so good and slippery; they wouldn't lie still on the plate. Doc. had plenty of them too. A machine of course had to be used for the patient, or, the operation wouldn't be complete. This device was to start the heart beating. It consisted of a "Model T" Ford coils and a little wiring, which lead to a chair. When a lever was pulled a current passed through chair and entered the patients body.

Well, when all the medicines were prepared, the operation started. The Patients were blindfolded in the Senior Study Hall. Here, all the Doctors were standing around the walls with paddles in their hands. The Patient Freshman then started traveling through the paddling machine. (And how they did travel!) Some crawled, others walked, and the remainder ran; bumping into anything that got in front of them. Sending the patients through the paddling

(Continued on Page 4)

WEST CHICAGO STAGES COMEBACK; DEFEATS DOWNERS GROVE 12-6

November first started auspiciously for West Chicago High School's football team for upon that date they defeated Downers Grove, 12-6. West Chicago had been cocked and primed to win. With the return to the game of Walter Mackert, one hundred-seventy pound center and captain, the morale of the Blue and White squad rose several degrees.

West Chicago and Downers used distinctly different methods of offense. West Chicago varied plunges off guard and tackles, with long, deliberate passes. Downers ran the ends with interference massed, and piled up some terrific yardage.

Downers ran over a touchdown for the first score, but failed to convert.

Ken Curran, the darkly insolent and somewhat phlegmatic end, who has been aggravating the fans by his stubborn refusal to extend himself since the game with Eatavia, came back into form Saturday. His comeback was spectacular and dramatic. During the last few minutes of the second quarter, West Chicago advanced the ball until on a fourth down they had possession of it on Downers' 20 yd. line. With the time remaining 'til the half, the score, 6-0, in favor of Downers, and the position of the ball on Downers twenty yard line were considered, the following play was

(Continued on Page 4)

"SPIRITUAL REVOLUTION" CRY AT PEP MEETING

A couple of rousing pep meetings were held Friday, October 31, before the football game with Downers Grove. One gathering of students and faculty convened on and about the steps of the High School. Foregoing thirty minutes of an inadequate sixty minutes for lunch, this mob showed much enthusiasm for the morrow's game.

Coach Gamble attempted to recite some verse, forgot the lines, but got the idea over anyway; probably due to his blood thirsty delivery.

Anderson soap-boxed the audience to a pant of frenzy with his hysterical technique, very much resembling a zealous evangelist in his efforts to arouse the student to a winning frame of mind for the morrow.

"We must have a spiritual revolution," said Mr. Anderson. "A complete change for the better in one attitude toward our treasons."

Not being satisfied with one pep meeting, another was called that afternoon. Miss Seward contributed her little speech and reminded everyone that if you wanted anything bad enough you could get it. The cheer leaders, resplendant in new sweaters lead some yells. This yelling was the best heard in this school for a long time.

The meeting closed with Mr. Anderson leading the school song.

The WE-GO

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WHAT CONSTITUTES SUCCESS

(A report of a talk given by Mr. Anderson, October 27)

The highest aim of every normal human being is **success**. To obtain this goal, one must first decide what success is. It is generally accepted that happiness is success.

The question arises—what things are necessary for complete happiness? There are three constituents of success or happiness which are: physical well-being, spiritual completeness, and material accumulation.

The first requisite, physical well-being, is necessary, because without a sound body, you do not have the enthusiasm or the ability to carry out the other elements entering into happiness. To care for yourself physically, you must have proper food, clothing, and rest. In this day and age, physical dissipation has ruined many lives. Young people (or people who should be young) at 25 are many times so worn out physically that they find themselves uninterested in their future and discontented in many ways.

Thus, if you ever hope to attain success, you must make of your body a "storage battery of energy!"

Secondly, to build for happiness, you must strive for spiritual completeness. The highest form of spirituality is religion. This term, however, has a broader meaning than the mere attendance of church services. It means the application of your highest Christian ideals to daily life. Religion is not to be scoffed at and lightly disregarded, but rather, it is a force which should give you a richer insight into things about you and make life more worth living.

Under the term spirituality, social life and the appreciation of art, literature, science, and music should be included. By social life, one means the ability to mix in with your companions and thoroughly enjoy a good time. For no life is complete which is made up entirely of hard work. Discontent arises from lack of pleasures. Another type of pleasure is gained by reading good books, attending worthwhile dramas, studying pieces of art, knowing about scientific movements, and learning to love nature.

The third element upon which undue emphasis is often placed is material accumulation. It is true that a certain amount of money is necessary to make your life comfortable and give you a feeling of personal confidence. But one of the most unfortunate things that can happen to a person is to have the desire for material wealth overshadow all other desires.

JUNIORS LEAD IN GRADES

At the end of the first grade period, the office published the following class scholastic records.

The juniors had the greatest percentage of ones and no failures. The seniors did not have any failures but ranked third in percentage of ones. Both the freshman and sophomore classes had a small number of failures. However, the sophomores had a larger percentage of ones than the seniors.

Below is the official record which should stimulate each class to improve its record for next time.

Freshman Class						
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	
No.	22	107	175	78	9	0 Conditions
%	5.65	27.50	44.47	20.05	2.31	3 Incompletes
Sophomore Class						
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	
No.	20	72	118	63	6	0 Conditions
%	7.16	25.80	42.28	22.58	2.15	2 Incompletes
Junior Class						
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	
No.	17	54	113	49	0	0 Conditions
%	7.29	23.17	48.49	21.03	0	1 Incomplete
Senior Class						
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	
No.	14	81	73	39	0	1 Condition
%	6.76	39.13	35.26	18.84	0	0 Incomplete
Total						
Grade	1	2	3	4	5	
No.	73	314	477	229	15	1 Condition
%	6.58	28.33	43.05	20.67	1.35	6 Incompletes

EXCHANGES

The T. L. Wright Art Hall was recently dedicated at Beloit College. The new art hall is another laurel to the memory of the great life of service to Beloit College by Theodore Lyman Wright.

—The Round Table, Beloit, Wis.

"As football is the universal sport in the United States so is soccer that of Brazil," says a Cornellian Freshman from Brazil.

—The Cornellian, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

A new period which is from 3:15 until 4 o'clock has been added to the Bloomington High School schedule. This period which is called on "Opportunity Period" is to promote higher scholastic standing and better self conduct in the school.

—The B Hive, Barrington, Ill.

The Orange and Black of Crystal Lake, Illinois celebrated their eighth birthday, October 19. This paper was given distinguished rating for 1929 by the Illinois State High School Paper Association.

Teacher: "What do you understand by the word deficit, Lloyd?"

Lloyd: "It's what you have got, when you haven't as much as you had when you had nothing."

—Orange and Black, Crystal Lake, Ill.

PEP CLUB MITTENS

The Pep Club has ordered mittens in the school colors. The mittens will be blue on the inside of the hand and white on the back. They will serve two purposes. First, they will keep the wearer warm; second, they will distinguish members of the Pep Club. No one other than members of the Pep Club may buy these mittens.

BASKETBALL MATERIAL FOR 1930-'31 SEASON

In two weeks the basketball season will be under way and the coaches are already preparing for it. In the gym classes, Mr. Gamble has started the boys out on the bare fundamentals. More advanced practice will be started as soon as the football season is over.

Most of the boys around school look for a good basketball team this year in spite of the graduation of several of the veteran stars. Mackert, Carey, Wolf, Benson, Weber, and Herb Schleuter will be back.

If you should ask Mr. Gamble how the material lines up he would say "rotten", but what does this look like to you? On the heavyweight team we have Guards—Mackert, K. Curran, Wolf, L. Schlueter, Rohr, Timm; Center—Klug, Benson, Matthews; Forwards — Carey, Weber, Brosseau, Herb Schlueter, Singletery, and Mancilla. On the lightweights, Guards—Player, Vergie, R. Curran, Buss, Fairbank. Center — Kremer, O. Curran. Forwards — Kautz, Schrommer, Buchanan, Sleep, Gladding, and Smith.

Besides these there are about sixty "would-be" players who will report for practice. With all this material we certainly ought to have something.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

We'll admit family albums are passe but to keep our uninitiated*1 posted on Who's Who we're going to put the famous personages before you as follows:

Poppa	C. C. Byerly
Uncle Sam'l	S. D. Bishop
Aunt Bessel	E. B. Seward
Aunty*2 Helen	H. M. Koupal
Aunt Liz	E. Hart
Cuzzin Mebbel	M. J. Gielow
Ella Cinders	M. Zimdars
Ruthie	R. Bryant
Aunt Gracel	G. W. Jones
Hinky	L. L. Hinkel
Henny	H. Luecke
Lover Bun	W. H. Anderson
Danny Boy*3	C. D. Gamble
Unky Quince	C. Q. Drummond
Lotus	L. Nesthus
Swanee	L. Swanson
Oh Lawrence	L. Voeltz
Honey	A. Purnell

*1 Oh Yeah we know you've been thru all that Frosh

*2 accented

*3 Girls Glee Club—Just like our li'l Danny Boy

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

Great clatter and pandemonium reigns—You remember we asked for contributors last time? Well, Aunty Helen is the best find yet toward helping a humor*4 column succeed since the laugh was invented!

Let's gif the littul goil a gret bick hand!!!

Hand or hand-out? You know, maybe these hard times are getting her down too. Wonder which she'd appreciate the most? We hope she'll tell us in time to collect either!

*4 exact meaning of the word unknown.

Gossip! Cheer Up—Cheer Up the little robin sings!

Uncle Sam'l has fully established his rep as a professor*. You all recall he promised us we could hang around till 11:30 the night of all-school party but what did he do, yeah, he completely "left us in the dark" at 10:30 that's what he did, he did.

All patriots please memorize:

Uncle Sammy gypped us,
Uncle Sammy gypped us,
He don't know it yet—
But we're gonna make a fuss!

Tune: Chant of the Jungle
*forgetful man

WEST CHICAGO RANKS HIGH ON THE THRIFT HONOR ROLL

In a booklet called "The Thrift Almanack", the school banking honor roll is published. The requirement for making this honor roll is that at least 40% of the enrollment of the school actually use their accounts. The schools are grouped in accordance with their enrollment.

Listed below are some of the neighboring towns and their percentages:			
Batavia	95.7	St. Charles	74
Elgin	95.5	Glen Ellyn	72
Aurora	95.5	Wheaton	68
Geneva	95	Elmhurst	61
West Chicago is accorded a percentage of 82.			

JUNIOR NOTES

The junior girls in the cooking class are learning much to fast. By mixing cranberry cause with apple juice, it will taste more like prunes than rhubarb. Cafeteria is open, but none of our fair maidens have been cited behind the rail. However, their presence is noticed through the victuals. So sweet and dainty.

The juniors as well as the seniors have been left in the ditch these last two weeks. Reasons? Only one. Freshmen initiation. We have felt like doting parents, who hover over their angels and lead their little footsteps (omitting Morgan Wells) aright.

The Modern History students gave the perfect Literary Digest recitation. Have you heard about it?

Mary Cooper: "I — really didn't think much on the article."

Miss Seward: "Sit, please."

That's one exaggerated example.

Floyd Gridley: "Hoover says business depressions cannot be avoided."

Class: "We all say so."

Two-bass Frank Hartray: "Aye, aye, unto the smallest of us."

Miss Seward: "Bravo, my kindergartens, we will study the rest of the period."

The Junior rings have been selected by the committee. We are sure they will outshine the bands of other years.

Remember way back on October twenty-fourth? We had a pep meeting before the Maine game. A senior lady was called upon to give her opinion of the team. Applause. No senior lady. Then came that arm and hammer (not baking soda) and tapped each cranium. Even to the lowest recited. But not the senior lady.

Goody, goody, goody. The junior girls banked a hundred per cent; and the boys only had eighty-seven per cent. The women certainly have the upper hand in the junior class. They'd be willing to give the men a chance and a little authority, if they'd show some sand and bank one hundred per.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Freshmen Suffer

At last the freshmen are "freshmen." The storm is over and every thing is calm again. Speaking, of course, of the freshmen initiation. Last Saturday night was a night of misery for certain people. Two little girls were so frightened that one of the teachers had to go out and console them before they could permit themselves to enter. Of course such things as sprained ankles, lost shoes, stockings that will never see another wearing, and a good supply of hurt feelings are all to be expected as the results of this little party for the freshmen.

The party was a huge success because Ed Brosseau, Frances Wiggerman, Vincent Mann and John Rohr put their brilliant minds together and thought up a good initiation. The best part of it was when all the freshmen had to take off their shoes and put them in the middle of the floor. (The smell was hardly durable and many toes peeked out and said hello to one another.) The freshmen had to run from one end of the room to the other, then had to get their shoes.

In the meantime, the sophomores were using their paddles quite effectively. But even at that, there were only four paddles broken (that's not counting the smaller ones under one inch.)

However, we want to remind these same freshmen that they are still inferior to the great and honored sophomores.

Mrs. Jones gave us a most pleasing little test in Latin on Oct. 28. It is said to have been one of the biggest tests of the year (however to most of us it was the smallest as we knew nothing to write).

Again the Soph's triumph over the rest of the school as Frederick Buchanan, alias Fritz, has been elected as First Consul or president of the Latin Club. We feel the weight of honor on our worthy shoulders.

FRESHMAN NOTES

Some of the freshman boys showed their splendid musical ability, both instrumental and vocal, at the freshman and sophomore party.

The freshmen who belong to the various clubs surely think they are getting plenty of that upper classmen medicine called initiation.

Evelyn Bancroft sprained her ankle at the freshman initiation which kept her from school two days. It was slightly injured again at the G. A. A. party.

The cooking class is progressing rapidly for they served two breakfasts already.

SOCIETAS LATINAS

October 28, the Societas Latina held a meeting for the purpose of electing its officers for the year.

The results of the election were as follows:

- Frederic Buchanan—First Consul
- Jane McNeeney—Second Consul
- Blanche Mailander—Aerii Praefectus
- Pauline Birkholtz—Censor
- Eleanor Grames—Scriba

Mrs. Jones will sponsor the club again this year. With her aid, the efficient officers, and the support of the members, the club looks forward to a successful year.

GLEE CLUBS HOLD PARTY

On Wednesday evening, October 29, the Glee Clubs held a party to bring to a close a day of initiation and fun.

Kenneth Curran, as Master of Ceremonies, introduced the new members who did stunts, sang songs and told stories. A great deal of heretofore unknown talent was displayed. Louise Shultz, in collaboration with the master of ceremonies, produced a new and different nursery tale: "The Three Little Bears and the Wolf!" The school orchestra furnished the music for dancing and the Grand March.

Delicious chocolate sundaes and wafers were served at ten o'clock. The party broke up soon after that.

"HERBY" TELEVOX TEACHES LESSON OF OBEDIENCE

Televox, the world-famed electrical man, performed for the pupils of the West Chicago Community High

School, Thursday morning, October 30. The actions of this amazing automaton were demonstrated by Mr. F. A. Wheeler, an employee of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, makers of the Televox.

"Herby" Televox turned on electric lights and started and stopped an electric fan and vacuum cleaner, in response to signals transmitted by the operator over the phone. Representatives from the student body also operated the mechanical man, giving him orders to perform.

The electrical man's name, Televox, means distant voice. Distance has no effect on the faithful observance of commands by this device. The operator may be in San Francisco and Televox in Cuba, yet the apparatus will operate just as readily as if directed from the same room.

Televox is not a toy or an engineering curiosity, but an electrical slave which was created to meet very definite industrial requirements, such as the control from a distance of machinery in unattended, automatic electric power sub-stations. Three electrical men are already working twenty-four hours a day, watching the height of water in three reservoirs in Washington, D. C., reporting by telephone to the war department whenever called upon to do so.

Mr. Wheeler discussed the interesting history of robots and showed that men have been trying to perfect mechanical men for centuries.

Televox was invented by Mr. Roy J. Wensley, a switchboard engineer, who holds an important position with the Westinghouse Company.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS HOLDS CONTEST

The Public Speaking class, which has thirteen boys and two girls, had a lesson on dish washing and bear killing and many boys seemed to know a good deal about those arts. Each person attempted to prove that "Washing dishes three times a day takes more courage than killing a bear."

The audience was doubtful and the speaker's object was to convince them on his subject. Miss Koupal put it in the form of a contest. At the end of the speeches the class voted for the winner. Robert Waskow tied with Roland Stark. Every one was convinced, after all the speeches were concluded, that "It takes more courage to wash dishes three times a day than it does to kill a bear."

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LIGHTWEIGHTS BATTLE DOWNERS GROVE 0-0

The Blue and White lights held the supposedly strong Downers Grove team to a 0-0 tie last Saturday and for the first time this year really showed their stuff. The lightweights from Downers Grove had a fullback who was said to be unstoppable but Mr. Johnson's boys "smeared" him at every play.

West Chicago had the edge throughout the game but could not seem to put the ball over. When the final whistle blew, they were but fifteen yards from a touchdown. The line-up was as follows:

L. E.—O. Curran
L. T.—Besch
L. G.—Timm
C.—Buss
R. G.—Burton, Simon
R. T.—Player
R. E.—Vergie
Q. B.—Smith
F. B.—Rohr
R. H. B.—Kremer
L. H. B.—Fairbanks

WE-GO LOSES TO MAINE

On Saturday October 25, West Chicago played Maine, losing a hard-fought game, 26-0.

Before the injuries of Mackert and Day, West Chicago hoped that they could beat Maine, but without their veteran center and star sophomore fullback, the team was handicapped. Although the Blue and White were outclassed, they fought courageously from the start to the final whistle.

West Chicago kicked off to Maine and they in return, with the aid of very good interference, brought the ball back forty yards. Then Maine started the grand march with a series of end runs off of punt formation with some of the best interference that has been seen in the conference for some time it seemed impossible for the boys to stop them.

West Chicago held Maine during the fourth quarter and they did not score. During this quarter the Blue and White almost scored, but the timekeeper's watch told differently. West Chicago covered the ball when Maine fumbled. Then with a series of passes marched down the field to the one yard line. During this march Carey completed one of his own passes. The game ended just as the local boys were calling signals to take the ball one yard for a touchdown.

Periods of scoring:

Maine	8	6	12	0-26
West Chicago	0	0	0	0-0

WORK AWAITS GYM PUPILS

The gym teachers have at last decided that physical education shall stop taking on the hue of a general recreation hour and have purchased some new equipment to help carry out this plan. The equipment includes such torture-inflicting instruments as climbing ropes, swinging trapeze, a vaulting horse, four medicine balls of eight pounds weight each, Indian clubs, hockey sticks, and volleyball equipment.

This new equipment should certainly make some of the lazy ones

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

Walter Mackert, West Chicago's stalwart center and a leading candidate for this position on the All-Conference team, was back in the line-up against Downers Grove. Walter has been on the side lines for two weeks because of an injured knee.

Beat Glenbard!

Royal Day, our smashing full-back, who was injured at York, is still out of the game.

Beat Glenbard!

The Hinsdale lightweights beat the Maine "ponies" 12-0.

Beat Glenbard!

Our old friend York bowed down to La Grange to a score of 21-0.

Beat Glenbard!

West Chicago's running attack showed considerable improvement against Downers Grove although most large gains were made by passes.

The "lights" played a good brand of football although they were held to a scoreless tie.

Beat Glenbard!

"Louie" Wolfe proved to be We-Go's bulwark on defense repeatedly stopping smashes and end runs.

Beat Glenbard!

The Glenbard game will undoubtedly be a thriller as the rivalry is very tense between the Green and White and the Blue and White. Don't miss it.

WE-GO-DOWNERS 12-6

(Continued from Page 1)

almost certain to be a forward pass. A pass it was, Carey to Curran. Two Downers men had Curran spotted and completely covered when the play began. Regardless of the two men attempting to knock down the pass, Curran somehow or other, wrenched himself into the air and nailed that pass. He was just a yard or less from the goal line when he caught the ball. The rest was easy, he nose-dived for the touchdown, which made the score at half time 6-6.

The accuracy with which Jim Carey, at quarter back position, heaved passes was a very, very potent factor in the winning of that game.

West Chicago appeared an absolutely different team from that which was walloped by Maine the week before. Against Downers there was decision, aggressiveness and confidence evident throughout the game. In fact, a real football team appeared.

Bill Weber, at right end executed some maneuvers while snagging passes, which would put a ballet dancer to shame.

Naill and Jensen at half back positions played a splendidly consistent, ground gaining game. In fact the entire team clicked in a smooth manner which resulted in a 12-6 victory for West Chicago.

sweat. There has never been so much excited talk among the boys gym class since the much talked of "tumbling" was introduced.

Mr. Eishop has already become a devotee of the new gymnastics, spending a period in there working off his "Monday morning headache".

OLD AND NEW MEMBERS OF G. A. A. CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN

On Hallowe'en night, nearly a hundred girls dressed in their gym suits entered the West Chicago Community High School to initiate or be initiated into the G. A. A.

The old members put blindfolds on the new members and led them through the various parts of the building. Some of the girls received their first shower. After running, jumping over imaginary objects, and climbing steps, they were finally led into a mysterious part of the building where, by the light of a candle in a pumpkin, a witch told each new member her fortune and gave her a slip of paper telling her what she must do to escape the wrath of the old members.

After every initiate had visited the witch, everyone gathered in the gym to see the new members do the stunts requested of them on their slips of paper.

Old and new members tried their skill in wrestling. Dodge ball and the first game of basketball played by the girls this year were followed by a stampede to the cafeteria for a three-course luncheon, quite proper for such a rough party—hot dogs or cheese sandwiches, hot chocolate, and taffy apples.

Three tables were reserved for the new members. Before eating, Iola Berndt pledged the new members into the G. A. A. The G. A. A. song was sung to the tune of Solomon Levi. Miss Hart was called upon to tell the girls why each and everyone of them should be at the game between West Chicago and Downers Grove. A few of the new members were also called upon to give their opinions.

(Sophomore Version)

(Continued from Page 1)

machine didnt take much time, but, the time it did take was painful. After the paddling the patients were led down the hall where they met Frances Wiggerman. Here they got their makeup which was mercurhome put on with cotton. Following on stumbling up and down stairs, bumping in to walls and so on, the patients finally entered the gymnasium.

In the gym the patient received a small amount of cod-liver oil. Most of the patients took it very easily, but, some of them struggled. The next food on the diet list was oysters. The patients didn't mind the oysters, because they slid down before they knew it. Next on the program came the electric chair. This is another device which the patients took easily, because they were off of it before they were on it. And last but not least, the Doctors made the Patients race for their shoes. After the Patients found their shoes we let them rest for about five minutes. Then the Sophomore boys and the Sophomore girls made the Freshmen girls and boys dance. About nine o'clock refreshments were served, "Apple-Cider" and "Doughnuts." Afterward, there was more dancing. About 9:30 the party broke up after an exciting evening.

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WE-GO LOSES LAST GAME

On November 15, West Chicago slushed around in the mud to a 13-0 defeat from the fighting Hinsdale eleven. West Chicago boys seemed to lack the constant drive shown in the Glenbard and Downers Grove games.

West Chicago kicked off to Hinsdale. Hinsdale immediately started a drive down the field but was stopped on the Blue and White thirty-five yard line. West Chicago took the ball on a few line smashes and then attempted a pass. It was intercepted by a Hinsdale man who was downed before going far. Hinsdale made a "first and ten" before the We-Go line finally held. We-Go took the ball and on another attempted pass lost it to a Hinsdale man. Hinsdale threatened to score after working the ball deep in the West Chicago territory. Schleuter punted out of danger from behind his own goal line. The half ended with Hinsdale in possession of the ball and the score 0-0.

In the last half, Hinsdale started a touchdown drive which brought the ball within one foot of the goal and they had four downs in which to make it. Then the West Chicago boys showed their "stuff". They held them for four downs!

This seemed to be their last effort, for Hinsdale smashed over a touchdown shortly after and added the extra point. Again in the last quarter, Hinsdale scored, and the score of 13-0 held to the end.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

By defeating Glenbard 6-0, York Community High School laid claim to the West Suburban Conference football championship. York suffered one defeat at the hands of Riverside.

Riverside came through with a great exhibition of football to deprive Maine of a tie for the lead. This win placed Riverside in a two way tie with Maine for second place.

Through the defeat at the hands of Hinsdale, West Chicago was forced to share fourth place with their Red and White opponent.

Downers Grove with two wins and four defeats rest above. Glenbard who is firmly entrenched in the cellar with one win to five defeats.

The Riverside lightweights won the lightweight title for the second consecutive year. They remained unbeaten in conference play for two years, their only blemish being a tie this year compared to five victories.

The standings and percentages are as follows for the heavyweight teams.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
York	5	1	0	.833
Riverside	3	1	2	.667
Maine	4	2	0	.667
W. Chicago	2	3	1	.416
Hinsdale	2	3	1	.416
Downers Grove	2	4	0	.333
Glenbard	1	5	0	.167

ROMANS TORTURE SLAVES

On Tuesday evening, November 18, the Societas Latina held its first initiation. As freshmen cannot belong to the club, the sophomores were the initiates.

Those being initiated were dressed as Roman slaves—that is in tunics. When everyone was assembled, each initiate was given a truly Herculean labor to perform. The performance of these labors furnished much enjoyment for those inflicting them. Next, each initiate had to read a poem written partly in Latin and partly in English. As Mrs. Jones was the only one who could tell whether or not the Latin was spoken correctly, the victims didn't have to worry about this part of their torture. The last part of the initiation was given over to a matching exercise. Each person was provided with a paper with the names of pictures on them. Then the pictures were shown, and matched with the names on the paper.

Following the initiation, refreshments of coffee and individual pies were served, and the evening ended with a social hour.

FIRE DRAWS CROWD

Inhabitants of West Chicago were called to a huge fire on the evening of Thursday, November 13.

This fire—made from truckloads of barrels, boxes, and even a baby buggy—was serving as the center for a huge snake dance. When the atmosphere had become too warm for further dancing, "Andy", resplendent in a considerably faded sweater and a cap purchased in one of those exclusive shops on Maxwell Street, called the crowd together with a whistle rivalling some of the noises produced by our clarinet players. The pep of the mob was converted into organized yelling, and then Mr. Gamble, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Johnson, and Ken Curran made short, but enthusiastic speeches.

With a buggy rescued from bygone days and some of the sturdy senior boys as horses, the coaches and captains rode to town in style. The rooters formed an enthusiastic and boisterous vanguard. Down through the streets they went, stopping traffic, singing songs for the populace, and then back to the school to sing the closing song.

This evening did not end the pep meeting, for it was continued the following afternoon in the auditorium. At this meeting, the senior girls pantomimed the story of "We-Go and the Conference." We-Go's football team proved to be a real giant-killer.

The next numbers of the program were speeches by Miss Hart, Mr. Gamble and Mr. Johnson.

Yells and the school song closed the meeting.

E. S. C. HOLDS INITIATION

On Wednesday evening, November 5, another group of inquisitive people gathered in the auditorium. This was one of the last of the initiations, and as there were so many new members, the Science Club decided on a formal initiation. When the new Edisonians were lined up on the stage, the secretary gave a short speech on the object of the organization. Robert Waskow, the club president, read the pledge and the future members repeated it. Then, they were allowed to go and sit down and view two films—one on "Tenderfoot Trails" and the other on "Awake of the Buccaneers." After this everyone danced. The high school orchestra played, and everyone seemed to be enjoying himself when a call for refreshments was heard. Of course all the old members raced to the cafeteria, for they knew what it meant to stand in line. They had little Dixie cups of ice cream, vanilla wafers, and Halloween candy. Everyone was allowed to dance again after eating. The effect of this was to send everyone away with a light and happy feeling.

SEVENTY-FIVE BOYS ARE OUT FOR BASKETBALL

The first call for basketball was issued Monday, November 17. It was answered by a squad of seventy-five boys. Twenty-one are heavyweights, thirty lightweights, and rest of the boys compose the midget team.

Much interest is shown by the fellows in order to get a position on the team. This year the squad is larger than it has ever been and the material looks as though it is going to give West Chicago a winning team.

The first game is with Elburn, November 26. The schedule for the season follows:

The home games:

November 26	—Elburn
December 12	—Downers Grove
December 19	—Hinsdale
January 17	—York
January 30	—Glenbard
February 11	—Maine
February 14	—Hinckley
February 21	—Riverside

The games away:

December 5	—Hinckley
January 9	—Maine
January 16	—Elburn
January 23	—Riverside
January 31	—Downers Grove
February 6	—Hinsdale
February 20	—York
February 27	—Glenbard

What professional men generally work with a will? Lawyers.

What is the easiest thing to part with? A comb.

2000 B. C.

Noah was so opposed to gambling on the Ark, he sat on the deck all day.

ECONOMICS CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP

Nineteen juniors and one senior went on the trip to Chicago with the Economics class. The group left Dieter's depot at twelve and a half minutes after eight, November 13. On the way into the great city, Jimmy Stevens contracted a severe cough from walking through the smoker.

The first stop was at the Chicago Board of Trade. The trading room was enormous and equipped with six pits, cash grain tables, call boards, tickers, telegraphs, and many other devices to perfect trade. At nine-thirty, the trading started. It continued until one-thirty when the market closes. The guide estimated about four thousand men in the room. The wheat pit was the largest and most interesting. The men who are bidding for grain make signs with their hands and fingers. Their bid is acknowledged by a teller who gives the buy to a recorder. The recorder keeps a list of all the purchases and they are put on the ticker. It is impossible to imagine what the Board of Trade is and what it looks like. One has to see it to believe it.

The class went through the weighing and testing department.

The next stop was the Stock Exchange. It is much like the Board of Trade except that stocks and bonds are handled instead of grain. The Stock Exchange is a smaller place than the Board of Trade room. However, it had about as many men and similar equipment.

During lunch at the Fair Spanish Room, several of the gentlemen went "dainty" and had to sit at those adorable two-seater wall tables; Mr. Bishop demonstrated what a man-sized man should eat; and the guide furnished the entertainment by breaking pencils with a dollar bill.

The next move was to the Federal Reserve Bank. The class was divided into two groups and taken to the seventh floor to the rooms where the checks are totalled and sent back to the banks where they are payable.

From the seventh floor, the groups went down two floors underground. The officers in blue were numerous. So were iron-barred doors and clacking locks. On the second floor down, were the counting rooms. Some of the currency is counted by machine and some by hand.

The way in which the old worn-out bills are destroyed is interesting. They are punched with six diamond-shaped holes and cut in half. One half is sent to Washington to be ground into pulp. When the first half reaches Washington, the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is wired to send the other half of the bills. In this way, the halves of the bills are never traveling together.

On the first floor underground are the vaults. The doors are about four feet thick and operated by many
(Continued on Page 4)

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HOW TO ACHIEVE SUCCESS

(Account of Mr. Anderson's Lecture on Success)

It is not enough to know what success is. For unless you have a definite set of standards upon which you can build your success, the knowledge will be of little value.

The foundation of the structure called Success is hard work. No one, no matter how brilliant, can achieve worthwhile things, unless he digs down and pulls out those things which are worth having. The person who wishes to succeed must have the grit to knuckle down and overcome all obstacles which may be placed before him.

Closely connected with hard work is that characteristic called patience. To the modern youth, this requisite is sadly lacking. The byword of the day is fast. Get it done as quickly as possible. Only the easy things can be accomplished in this manner. To get hold of the hard things and retain the hold of them, one must have the patience to work for hours, days, weeks, months, or even years, for the best things in life cannot be accomplished in a moment.

On the same slab with patience is found pleasure, for hard work, without "hard" play is practically impossible. This idea is best expressed in the old saying—"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." This saying is very true, because from personal experience, each of you can think of a time when worn out from hard work a bit of vigorous play has brought back your pep and enthusiasm.

In the heart of this structure, the cornerstone of character should have its place. Character is that indefinable something by which a person's qualities of honesty, reliability, integrity, and other assets are judged. Without an honest character, all the other necessities of success are of no value. Not only must you have the highest type of character but it must be developed in all ways, for one shortcoming will very often overshadow all good points.

Along with character and almost a part of it are confidence and courage. Too many people are afraid to say that they can do things for which they are well qualified. They fear criticism and lack the strength of their convictions. The thing to do is "buck up", and if inwardly you feel weak and unable to cope with the circumstances, put up a calm exterior.

The next building block is composed of efficiency and versatility. In this day and age, there are so many trained workers that it is the speedy but reliable worker who is going to attain supremacy. Criticism has been made of our too mechanical age, but so long as the demand for efficiency is in vogue, you must learn to meet it.

Also, in this age, you must be many sided or versatile. Our social system is built so complexly that it is not enough to be capable only in your particular field. True, this is an age of specialization, but in any kind of work, you are bound to have contact with people interested in other fields, and unless, you give favorable response to such people, your own work may suffer. Many a salesman has made a sale on his ability to discuss the football or baseball situation intelligently.

The next big requisite of success is understanding. That is, you must learn to know human nature and be able to understand why it acts the way it does in certain circumstances. If this trait is developed, you will not be constantly nursing hard feelings and unnecessary anger.

On either side of understanding, system and study are found. System is closely connected with efficiency and should be defined as organization of both work and play. By system, your life is made easier, and you are able to complete more things than if you do things in a hit or miss fashion.

Study might be placed with either hard work or understanding. For through study, a broader understanding of all life is gained, but study can be accomplished only through hard work. In thinking of study, you must

not limit yourself to knowledge gained within the confines of school. Rather, it must mean constant study to the last day of your life.

At either side of this structure of success are the burning torches of knowledge and enthusiasm. "Know your stuff" has become one of the accepted adages of the day. By education (in every sense of the word), we gain the knowledge to accomplish the command given in the adage.

The other torch, enthusiasm, is what gives the spice to your life. Unless you enter into all undertakings with a spirit of pep and "I know I'm going to like this", you cannot enjoy the work and if you do not enjoy your work, you cannot be happy.

Capping the structure of success is very difficult to define. Speaking is personality. This, like character in a general way, the difference between a likeable and a disagreeable personality may be found in the following everyday occurrence. If a man meets you and gives you a cheering, smiling "hello", you're going to be impressed with his happy disposition and be anxious to know him better. On the other hand, if you are greeted with a growl rather than a cheerful "hello", you are going to feel—"The less I see of him the better."

Thus, personality is what attracts you to others, and this is best done by being attracted to others.

These are the elements of success, and by constant application, each and everyone should attain a fair degree of the ideal called Success.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

Loveliness

A fragile rose, all amber-hued,
A lovely thing in a vase of blue.
An autumn tree, red, yellow, gold
Is beauty too, a trifle more bold.
An October moon of crescent shape
A pain of beauty, almost an ache.
A little child, hushed, dreamy, sweet—
Is loveliness, beauty really complete.
—Eat N. Run

'N' speaking of lines, have you tried 64 M?

And another thing! One of the Juniors has satirized rather cleverly on "She Stoops to Conquer".
Miss Hart Snoops To Conquer
Lindy Loops To Conquer
'N' Helen Kane Boops To Conquer
The Juniors Hope To Conquer

Below are expressed the wracking griefs of Junior Chemists.

Mr. Cochrum is my teacher—
I shall not pass.

He maketh me to show my ignorance before the whole class.

He giveth me more than I can learn.
He lowereth my grades.

Yea, tho I walk through the valley of knowledge, I learn not.

He fireth questions at me in the presence of my classmates.

He annointeth my head with slams, my eye runneth over.

Surely atoms and molecules shall follow me all the days of my life.

And I shall dwell in chemistry class forever and ever.

EXCHANGES

The Wheaton Community High School has chosen for its all school play of the year, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," one of Shakespeare's plays. It is to be given November 14.
The Broadcaster, Wheaton, Ill.

Visitor to little girl sitting beside her: "Goodness why are you sitting so still?"

Little Girl: "I'm listening. Mama says the colors you wear swear at one another, and I want to see if I can pick up something new."
The Signal, Bensenville, Ill.

The Junior class will present "Honor Bright", a comedy in three acts November 21.

St. Charles X-ray, St. Charles, Ill.

Mr. Albert H. Ladner, governor and good friend of Mooseheart, persuaded a troupe of Hope Indians, who were passing thru Illinois, to perform at Mooseheart.

The Mooseheart Weekly,
Mooseheart, Ill.

As a reward for winning the Batavia game, a group of senior and junior girls gave the Geneva team a waffle supper on Tuesday evening, October 21.

Gecohi Life, Geneva, Ill.

On Tuesday, October 16, the social science class made the annual trip to Fairbault to visit state institutions. The class visited the Minnesota school for the deaf and feeble minded.

Medford Exhaust, Medford, Minn.

Each chemistry student is required to write a chemical essay, which is conducted under the auspices of the American Chemical Society.

The Hall Times, Spring Valley, Ill.

The Hall Times received distinguished rating 1929-30 from I. S. H. S. P. A. This paper is made most interesting due to the fact that there are numerous cartoons in the paper.

Gecohi Life, Geneva, Ill.

Crystal Lakes' Varsity was given tickets to the Northwestern-Centre game at Dyche Stadium in Evanston by a friend who has not neglected sending the football boys to a Big Ten game for several years.

The Orange and Black,
Crystal Lake, Ill.

The sextette from West Chicago, Newell Madison, Lee Adamson, John Keppler, Howard Azer, Dick Sproat, and Fred Shadle are bequeathing their football brawn and art talent upon Cornell. Adamson, the sophomore fullback, has been the keystone of secondary defense all year.
The Cornelian, Mount Vernon, Iowa

Harry: "I wonder what the score is going to be?"

Bis: "I can tell you before they start."

Harry: "Oh, go on."

Bis: "Sure, nothing to nothing, before they start."

The B Hive, Barrington, Ill.

1931: POETRY AND PEP

Mr. Anderson doesn't know his own strength. The other day, while waiting for the tardy bell for Civics class, he walked to the window to draw the curtain. The curtain came down, all right, and hit poor "Andy" on the head!

The seniors have been having "Hart" trouble—have you heard? She is attempting to make us all poets. We really have some ballad writers—you'd be surprised. We have written free verse, too.

A small group of the Senior girls have been spending their time to an advantage in preserving the school spirit between games. Have you noticed the posters on the bulletin boards in the study halls and in the main corridor? These and others took an active part in the pep meeting before the West Chicago-Hinsdale game.

1932: TEA, PLEASE!

In this issue, we intend to shout from the house tops about our junior girls. They won the hockey tournament. In spite of their awkwardness with the clubs, they have beat or stamped their way to glory. Great work, girls! Let's have more.

Rah! Rah! Rah! The junior "men" banked ninety-six per cent. Now there is only one sheep out of the fold. Come, all ye faithful, and gather into the protection and security of the West Chicago State Bank.

Have you seen those darling pictures in Miss Hart's room? We frail junior maids romped around the room to get a glimpse of them on several occasions. Probably our dear teacher's cousins or brothers. Imagine our disappointment when we learned they had been sent out by the Gibson Studios for the mighty seniors.

Another leaf in our laurel wreath. Four misses of '32 hold office in the Societas Latina.

The girls of the best class in W. C. C. H. S. think it would be lovely of some of the other girls to give us a tea. We simply adore teas.

'33: HOT DOGS; BASEBALL

Some of the Sophomore girls have been more or less a wreck since the hockey tournament. The girls thought it would be much nicer if they let the freshmen beat them just once—to show courtesy you know. Of course, it won't happen again, but they did have to let them win by a score of 3 to 2.

Well, no one can say we haven't worked hard for our class dues. Having sold candy and become experts at "hot dog" selling, we now have a total of around \$30.00 in our class treasury.

It is indeed a time to celebrate! The girls have banked 100%. (We think, however, it was an accident on the part of the bankers, otherwise it could never have happened.) The girls banked everything from one-half cent to six cents in order to get 100%.

There is quite a bit of rivalry in the English classes these days. The glasses have formed into baseball teams fighting to see which team will come out the winner of the "Prob-

lems" in our English Book. We think that the main object is just to make us all work a little harder on our English, but then it isn't so bad.

'34: SCIENCE; ADVENTURE

Some of the freshmen have been making some very good slides for the opaque delinescope, illustrated text material.

Last Thursday the curtains were drawn in the science room and the lights put out. Everything was very still as if the science class had gone to sleep to await Santa Claus. Not so, everyone was wide awake studying an illustration of the eye on the screen.

Marguirete Hummel and Evelyn Bancroft had the honor of serving at the faculty meeting Wednesday, November 12.

The following people received one hundred per cent on their October test **Adventures Wise and Other Wise:** Frances McAleece, Isabell Fisher, Caroline Brosseau, Morgan Wells, Marion Page, Anna Foxen, Charles Miller, and Elaine Berndt.

JUNIORS ARE VICTORS IN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

On Friday, November 7, the girls held their first interclass hockey tournament, on the football field. The Juniors proved victorious in this shrewd sport.

The first game played, Freshmen-Sophomore, was a 3-2 victory for the Freshmen, thus eliminating the Sophomores from the remainder of the tournament. The Seniors were also eliminated from the tournament by losing to the Juniors by a 3-2 score. The last game, between the Juniors and the Freshmen, was shortened because of darkness. When the game was called the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Juniors.

The following girls were chosen by Miss Gielow to take part in the tournament:

- | | |
|---|---|
| Seniors—
Dorothy Anderson,
Captain
Bernice Carlisle
Iola Berndt
Catherine Wolff
Harriet Reuter
Claire Kellogg
Wilda Williams
Alberta Kruse
Viola Berndt
Dorothy Bollweg
Catherine Zeier
Subs—
Marion Ehredt
Eleanor Kautz
Edna Rohr
Elvira Matthews
Marion Bulow
Sophomores—
Harriet Fink,
Captain
Jenny Pesetski
Josephine Thrapp
Phyllis DeGaris
Mae Wolff
Regina Dierking
Winifred Court
Louise Schultz
Arline Bancroft
Delphine Chesnut
Subs—
Josephine Williams
Evelyn Kautz
Helen Keil
Bernice Gaede | Juniors—
Beatrice Anderson,
Captain
Dorothy Glasshagel
Viola Vetter
Dorothy Tinnes
Marie Cull
Mae Lynch
Carol Miller
Elizabeth Nagel
Pauline Birkholtz
Dorothy Slack
Viola Kroning
Subs—
Roberta Rafferty
Jeannette Dall
Marion Corell
Anita Gaede

Freshmen—
Beatrice Reiser,
Captain
Elaine Berndt
Bernice Gloss
Marion Page
Myrtle DeGaris
Marion Johnson
Mary Waynick
Kitty Stevens
Frances McAleece
Mabel McGee
Marie Tewksbury
Subs—
Jessie Wheeler
Isabel Fisher
Marion Hensel
Jeanne Haynes |
|---|---|

In your homes have no live wires
For they often start bad fires.

—H. S.

A We-Go girl was chewing gum.
—Oh! What a misdemeanor!
But no one knew that she had some
Until sly Harry Seanor!

H. C. L.

G. A. A. GIRLS ATTEND GLENBARD PLAYDAY

On Saturday, November 8, West Chicago's G. A. A. took part in the playday held at Glenbard. Two girls from each class were selected to go. These girls were—freshmen, Marion Johnson and Marie Tewksbury; sophomore, Ruth Sieman and Regina Dierking; junior, Anita Gaede and Elizabeth Nagel, and senior, Alberta Kruse and Marion Bulow.

The girls registered at 9:30 and were assigned to one of the four teams which were blue, yellow, red and green.

All of the girls met in the gym to have relay races. Perhaps, the most interesting one of these was called the "Man, monkey, and crab" race. Ask any of the girls to explain the technique of this race.

The second part of the program was given over to archery, horse-shoes, stunts, and tests. Each girl took part in one of these contests.

The third part of the program was also divided. Each participant was given the opportunity to play baseball, tennis, or soccer.

After these various contests, the girls had lunch together in the cafeteria. At this time, each group of girls sang their school song, and Glenbard gave a short program. The meeting closed with the announcement that the green team had won first place.

LITERARY CLUB MEETS

Friday, November 13, in the senior study hall, thirty prospective members of the Literary Club met to discuss plans for the year. Three types of work were considered: dramatics, debating, and creative writing. Suggestions were made as to dividing the club into sections to care for the several interests of the members, but definite action was postponed until later.

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WE-GO BREAKS FIVE YEAR JINX AT GLENBARD

West Chicago humbled Glenbard last Saturday by a 13-7 score in a hectic battle that featured bitter rivalry between the two schools. It was the first time West Chicago had beaten Glenbard in five years and it was a bitter dose for Glenbard to swallow.

West Chicago started the game with a bang. A series of end runs and line smashes by Jensen, Carey, and Naill. These netted good gains. A pass, Carey to Curran, was good for fifteen yards. Another pass, Carey to Weber, made a long gain. After a number of running plays, Carey again passed to Curran, who was down on Glenbard's eight yard line. On an end run, Carey went over standing up. Schlueter kicked the point.

The next touchdown came shortly after the first. Mackert caught a blocked punt and carried it about ten yards. Carey took the ball around end for twenty more. A series of smashes gained a little. Then Carey passed to Weber, who was down on the four yard line. A point was missed, and the score was 13-0 in favor of West Chicago as the half ended.

In the third quarter, the teams were fairly well matched, neither side gaining greatly. Both teams seemed to be resting for the final quarter spurt.

On the last quarter, things began to look black for West Chicago. Glenbard carried the ball down the field and over the line for a touchdown with a series of pile driving line smashes and ground-gaining end runs. They also made their point. Score—West Chicago 13; Glenbard 7.

Glenbard threatened to score several times after that. A Glenbard back seized a punt and ran forty yards for a touchdown only to be called back for stepping out of bounds. A little later, a Glenbard man slipped away from tacklers who had stopped him and was downed after a long run on the three yard line, but the referee had blown his whistle before he got away.

In the closing minutes of the game, Glenbard opened up on a passing attack, but they couldn't pass over Matthew's head. "Red" blocked three passes. The final score was West Chicago 13; Glenbard 7.

ECONOMICS FIELD TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

wheels and gadgets. The first group was allowed to hold two million dollars. The second group was given eighty thousand dollars to play with. Bill Weber wanted to buy an ice-cream cone with his two million. The walls underground are five feet wide. It is impossible to bomb them and an earthquake would do little damage.

The lighting institute in the Civic Opera Building was one of the "high lights" of the day. (Thirty-sixth floor) Here a lecturer explained the use and kinds of lights. He also took the class through a home, lighted by the institute. Stores and shops decorated almost entirely by lights prov-

PROSE AND POETRY

The Locomotive

The locomotive comes roaring down the track,
A mammoth thing of iron and steel.
The smoke trails after
In a straight white line against the sky.
A huge iron horse
Stampeding its way from station to station.

Catherine Wolff

The Locomotive

The locomotive, like some large monster,
Eating coal, and breathing smoke,
His eye gleaming and iron legs moving
Goes thundering by.

He shrieks his warning
And then disappears in the distance
To some unknown haunt
Over the hills.

Ernest Besch

Soapsuds

In the washing machine
Just before the clothes are put in
There is a foamy mass of sparkling
white soap suds;
Like youth—fresh and bubbling over
with life.
Sunlight on the suds
Causes delicate shades of colors on
the transparent bubbles.

Later, when every garment has been
Through the process of being washed,
The same sudsy mass becomes grayish
Not as willing to bubble
Like old age — no overflowing of
spirits.

Sunlight on the slowly dying suds
Causes a faint bubble prism
As if it were a last spark of life.

Iola Berndt

ed to be far more effective than an elaborate display of merchandise. The boys were fascinated by the airplane beacons, some of them two feet in diameter.

After this marvelous entertainment, the travellers whizzed (and whizzed is the word) to the forty-second floor to WENR broadcasting studios. There they listened to Frank Westphal and his orchestra for nearly half an hour. Just when they were about to play "Sweet, Jenny Lee", Mr. Bishop gave his flock the high sign to cling to his coat tails and come along.

Then from the forty-second floor to the first. By this time, "Fullback" Sleep was becoming friendly with the elevators. He was a bit pale, but managed to control his emotions, fortunately.

After a two mile hike to the station, the weary sightseers rode home on the Beezlebug. The boys spent their time shining up their miniature machine guns for their next trip to the big town, and the girls loosened their death grips on the money bags for the first time.

If you want to know the mysteries of the Big City, ask for information from the members of the Economics Class.

Who's in the Family?

One morning I went out to feed my rabbits and to my surprise out jumped three little, fuzzy, soft rabbits. They stuck their little, inquisitive noses through the bars of their cage. One was a small black rabbit with small white feet which were continually moving. He leaped around playfully biting his other brothers and sisters. There was a small white one with pink eyes that was not only different in color, but in manner. This one would hide behind the others, and at the least noise would run for a dark corner. The other one was a large brown one. It was a dark, mellow brown, but this was entirely the wrong color for this rabbit. He would bite just for the pleasure of hearing them squeal. He was just a big bully.

Thomas Linton

Who?

Mr. and Mrs. Cat and Patsy, Blackie and Rusty Cat are residing in the Woodshed Hotel. Seeing them having dinner, I noticed how well and beautifully dressed they were. Mr. Tom was dressed in a grey beautiful shining suit with a white collar that looked better not starched. The Mrs. was dressed in a tan and black fur coat. Blackie, the eldest, of course, had to be dressed like his "Dad". Rusty had a brown, white, black suit for his best. Take your choice of the fur coats.

Lucille Weber

H. S. GIRLS BEAT BOYS IN ATTENDANCE RECORD

An examination of attendance records revealed that the high school girls are more punctual and have a higher percentage of perfect attendances than the boys.

For the four weeks September 27 to October 27, it was found that our 131 boys had 49 days absent and 22 times tardy, while our 142 girls had 52½ days absent and no black marks for tardiness. Eighty-nine boys had perfect attendance and 102 girls had perfect attendance. Not a bad record. Mr. Bishop made the remark that he never had any trouble with girls in regard to attendance.

SCHOOL BUYS NEW HORNS

The school has purchased two new instruments for our band—an oboe, and a bassoon. These instruments will prove very valuable to the band. The students who play the new instruments should show their appreciation by practicing well.

Last year, although the school helped the band greatly with the addition of two new sousaphones, it still lacked the proper instrumentation in the band contest, and was greatly handicapped.

Our band is growing larger and better every year. Last year it won first place in the district contest, and fourth place in the state contest.

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TEACHERS TRAVEL FAR TO EAT TURKEY

The faculty for the most part thought that it would be more enjoyable to eat their Thanksgiving away from the city in which they labor. As usual, Wisconsin and Iowa were the favored visiting places.

Those visiting in Wisconsin went to their respective homes — Miss Lueke to Sheboygan; Miss Nesthus to Deerfield; and Mr. Anderson to Marionette. Of course, Mr. Anderson couldn't give up working for four whole days, so he entered a history contest conducted by the Forum magazine. He promises to celebrate if he gets a prize.

Although the tall corn is no longer beckoning, Iowa proved alluring to Miss Hart, Mrs. Jones, and Mr. Drummond. Miss Hart states that the most exciting part of her vacation was the return trip from her home at Cedar Falls. No wonder she made fifty miles in forty-nine minutes. Who would have thought her such a speed demon? Mrs. Jones with her husband, had a pleasant vacation with her husband's relatives in Clinton. Mr. Drummond and his family went to Mrs. Drummond's in Algona and also spent some time at Cedar Rapids.

Miss Zimdars made the longest journey to get her turkey, for she visited with a former roommate at Kansas City. She was fortunate enough to have warm weather while the rest of us were freezing. Just ask Miss Koupal about the "freezing" part, for she says she spent the weekend at Crown Point trying to keep the Ford warm. We understand that neither she nor the Ford succeeded very well.

The rest of the faculty remained in Illinois. Mr. Cochrum went to his old home in Elizabeth, and Mr. Gamble spent his time at Champaign and Rankin. Thanksgiving Day was particularly festive for the Gamble family, for Mr. Gamble's grandfather celebrated his seventy-second birthday.

Miss Hinkle spent her vacation at home in Villa Park. She says that she scarcely stirred out of the house except to go to Chicago on Friday. Who can blame her when the thermometer was down below zero?

Miss Seward stayed in West Chicago, because she expected guests. Unfortunately, they didn't come, so she spent her time receiving telegrams and wedding announcements. Two of her school teacher friends choose the season as a good time to get married. She has one non-pleasing reminder of her vacation—a stiff neck!

The Bishop family had dinner at Mrs. Bishop's home in Chicago. The other exciting adventure Mr. Bishop had was that of taking the kids (that's what he called them) to Marshall Fields' playroom.

The Swansons entertained Mr. (Continued on Page 3)

ATHLETIC CLUB ORGANIZES; STARTS ON PROGRAM

At last we have an athletic club in the high school! The one thing that the school has been lacking has finally been supplied. For the last three weeks a group of senior boys and the coaches have been working to get the club organized. A constitution was finally drawn up and presented for Mr. Byerly who "Okayed" it.

Application blanks were made and given to prospective members to fill out. The requirements for membership are necessarily strict because of the number of boys in high school who wanted to join. Only the cream of the lot was chosen as representative of boy athletes in this school.

The club has several ideals which it is striving to attain. Among these are fostering a better spirit on the teams, improving the spirit on the part of rooters, and supporting all functions which make for the betterment of the school.

The club held its first meeting last Wednesday night after school. The officers chosen by the group are as follows:

President _____ Kenneth Curran
Vice President _____ James Carey
Secretary _____ Royal Day
Treasurer _____

Executive Committee—Kenneth Curran, Chairman; Walter Mackert.

Mr. Byerly will also serve on the executive committee but will not vote, acting as merely an advisor. The coaches will also serve on this committee and each will have a vote.

Under the leadership the club will start out on its initial year. The members are determined to make this (Continued on Page 2)

GIRLS WIN O.G.A. AWARDS

The following ten girls of the senior shorthand class received O. G. A. (Order of Gregg Artists) certificates of merit on November 20:

Iola Berndt	Alberta Kruse
Viola Berndt	Elvira Matthews
Dorothy Bollweg	Harriet Reuter
Bernice Carlisle	Edna Rohr
Florence Kline	Catherine Wolff

In order to be eligible for a certificate the shorthand notes must meet certain requirements, which are: correctness in theory, accuracy in proportion and execution, and freedom of movement.

If ten papers from one group pass these requirements the best one receives a bronze pin. The pin was awarded to Alberta Kruse.

The Gregg Company also gives certificates for transcription tests. To receive one of these a person must pass a 60-word transcription test with an accuracy of at least 95%. So far two of these certificates have been awarded, one to Iola Berndt and one to Harriet Reuter.

WE-GO WINS RECOGNITION AT STATE PRESS MEET

West Chicago should be proud of its four column, four page, bi-weekly paper published by the students of the community high school. This paper received "distinguished rating for general merit" at the Tenth Annual Convention of the Illinois State High School Press Association.

The paper was entered in the contest with papers of other schools of the same size. To receive distinguished rating, the paper must have a rating of above 85%.

The sponsor of this program of high school journalism is the Illinois (Continued on Page 2)

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS PLAN TO ENTERTAIN DECEMBER 11

After three months of successful (?) cooking, the food class feels competent enough to serve tea to exacting mothers and teachers. The date has been set for December 11 from 3:30 to 5:00. Having reserved a date, the girls elected Joyce Chestnut and Marguerite Hummel to act as joint chairmen.

Following the suggestion of Miss Zimdars, the girls invited the clothing class to "show off" their progress at the same time. The clothing class was glad to accept this opportunity and selected Eleanor Grames as chairman.

The plans, as arranged now, are that the girls shall invite their mothers and the faculty and their wives—if they have them. The cooking class will serve tea, and then the clothing class will have their projects ready for display.

In order that the maximum number of mothers may come, the girls are going to offer to take care of younger children.

An air of festivity will be given by the use of soft light and Christmas decorations.

COOKS JUSTIFY ODORS

From time to time throughout the year, most peculiar odors as well as inviting odors have come from the realm of the kitchen where the foods class works. To satisfy the curiosity of many, Miss Zimdars was asked to tell a little about what the girls have been doing.

Three breakfasts have been enjoyed or otherwise. It was necessary to have three breakfasts because of the large number in the class.

The first group furnished a perfect example of how one should not act at a breakfast. Each and every one planted her feet on the floor in such a manner that every muscle was tight. In spite of this strain, either great will power or fright kept them in the same position until the meal was finished. Another very unexpected trait of the girls was shown. They are greatly afraid of their own voices. One would not believe this if he were to enter the kitchen during "lab" periods. Evidently all the shy girls were in this first group, for silence reigned. The girls were unusually nervous, and who wouldn't be with an audience of the rest of the class and Miss Zimdars? Just think, you might get a five if you didn't "gulp" your water correctly. It was with keen disappointment (oh-yeah!) that the girls finally excused themselves. Strange to say, none had manifested a very great appetite.

The second breakfast was not nearly so stiff, and when the third breakfast was served, everyone had decided that it was just as well to have a (Continued on Page 4)

SENIORS CELEBRATE TURKEY DAY

Steaming turkeys rested peacefully on the platters on many a heavily laden table of Thanksgiving goodies. Oh! What feasts! In fact, the members of the senior class have never eaten so much since the last time.

"Tommy" Ketcham was so afraid his family wouldn't get organized at the table soon enough that he almost burst out in tears for fear of losing his appetite.

Marvin Fish was informed that dinner was to be served at 12:30 sharp, and to be sure and get home on time. No! No! There was no need to tell Marvin that. Why? Oh! He was home at 10:30, peeling potatoes and making fruit salad.

Marian Ehredt was invited out for dinner. Yes, she was on time alright, but was very disappointed. "You don't seem to be able to eat like you can at home," she said. Too bad, Marian, we sympathize with you. Better luck next time.

One of our very dignified seniors, Marion Bulow, almost forgot her manners and cried because her little brother wanted the wish bone too. Can't we remedy it so a turkey has two wish bones?

Maryon Nelson stamped her foot and didn't want to bother with helping get dinner. She was bound and determined to dine out. Wonder if there is a Fargo Cafe, Maryon wanted to go to?

Poor "Chuck" Rupp! Yes, it is a sad tale. Very bad! "Chuck" ate much more than his tummy could stand and was forced to sleep. He slept longer than 2:30 and was too late for his date with a sweet little Batavia girl. Why shame, "Chuck"!

And our shy maiden "Toots" Kruse almost froze at the East and West High game. Where was your escort, "Toots"?

Yes, children, Thanksgiving is a great day and we'll forgive you if you broke your training rules and your eighteen-day diet lists. But! Remember never again!

The WE-GO

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WILL THE LESSON CARRY OVER?

After the loss of a few games during the early part of the football season, a very undesirable spirit of "It's all over" rose in the school. Through the earnest pleading of Mr. Anderson—later backed by other teachers and students—the morale of the school was greatly strengthened. The material effects may be seen in the victories of the latter half of the season.

Now, the problem to be faced is—will the significance of this lesson carry over to the basketball season? Fortunately or unfortunately, the first game was lost. This loss may be regarded as fortunate, inasmuch as it may serve to show the boys, and rooters as well, how they are deficient so they may improve. On the other hand, it may be unfortunate if the rooters and players assume the attitude that they did during the football season.

Through really peppy pep meetings and interest and attendance at the games, this ghost of an unpleasant ogre can be beaten before it has a chance to come into actual being.

--- WE-GO ---

SUPPORT YOUR TEAM

You should back your school teams at every game. The latter part of the basketball year last season, the students gave loyal support to the teams. If the team does not play at home, that is no reason why you should not go to a game. There are many possible ways of getting there. Haven't you any friends with cars?

When an official makes a decision and you do not approve of it, do not express your opinion. The official was closer to the play than you were. When a crowd "boo's" the officials it shows their poor sportsmanship and sometimes just ignorance on the part of the spectator.

For the name of your school and team, give it the loyal support that it deserves. So let's see you back your team at its next game and thereafter.

--- WE-GO ---

PLAN YOUR DAILY WORK

To be the most efficient everyone should have a well organized plan by which to study.

To study best, the same as in anything else, one must follow a definite schedule. When a contractor builds a house, he does not build the roof first and then decide that the foundation should have come first. So in studying, the pupil should not do tomorrow's work before today's. Neither should he study for an eighth period class before he has prepared his second period work. Each pupil should assign himself to a definite schedule. He should know just when to study French and English and the rest of the studies. Usually the best time to study is the first chance directly after class. The reason for this is that the assignments will be fresh in mind and there will be no chance of forgetting anything gone over in class.

If this plan is followed it will help everyone to greater efficiency.

--- WE-GO ---

COMING EVENTS

Freshman-Sophomore Party—Gym	December 6
King Lear—Civic Theatre	December 6
As You Like It—Civic Theatre	December 8
"What's the Use?"—Geoffrey Morgan	December 9

WE-GO WINS RECOGNITION AT STATE PRESS MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

State High School Press Association. Every year for the past ten years they have been getting together for their conventions.

This year Kenneth Curran, the edi-

tor of The We-Go, attended as a delegate from this school. At the meeting he heard talks by the Professor of Journalism at the University of Illinois, a column writer for several newspapers, the editor and the business manager of the Daily Illini, a paper published by the stu-

EXCHANGES

Lee Adamson, sophomore fullback on the football squad, carries the burden of his position as ably as a veteran. So far this season he has figured heavily in the success of the Purple team. His quickness, combined with a willingness and a desire to make the most of his 180 pounds, makes him one of the outstanding players on the squad.

The Cornelian, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Chief Ho-To-Pi of the Northern Cheyenne tribe in a talk which he gave at the Cornell College told of many interesting customs and characteristics of Indians. "You can always tell an Indian by his walk," said the Chief. "An Indian never totes outward as his white brother does, but always walks straight ahead."

The Cornelian, Mt. Vernon, Iowa

Dick: "My feet are burning like the deuce. Do you think a mustard both will help them?"

Larry: "Sure, there's nothing like mustard for hot dogs."

The Spice of Life, Woodstock, Ill.

Recipe for making a Good Student:

- 4 cups of knowledge
- 2 cups of ambition
- 2 cups of enthusiasm
- 1 cup of desire
- 3 cups of confidence
- 3 cups of perseverance
- 1 cup each: aspiration, inspiration, perspiration
- 2 hours of home study
- 1 pound of energy

Cream thoroughly the four cups of knowledge with one cup of desire, add self confidence and enthusiasm beaten together. Gradually add two hours of home study, aspiration and perspiration beaten to a stiff determination. Bake about six hours in a hot oven of deep thought.

The Canton High School Pennant, Canton, Ill.

Jack: "Why are summer days longer than winter ones?"

Tom: "Why the heat expands them, of course."

The B-Hive, Barrington, Ill.

dents of the University of Illinois, and many other famous newspaper men.

Besides this he had the advantage of participating in round table discussions with editors and advisors of other high school papers.

This convention lasted for three days, November 20-22, and during this time the delegates were lodged at the fraternity and sorority houses of the university. Plans have already been made by this paper to send delegates next year.

ORGANIZE ATHLETIC CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

club the most active organization in the school. For the next few meetings the only thing that will be done will be to discuss plans and make the necessary amendments to the constitution.

The boys who are members of the club claim that it is the best organized club in the school, and offer as proof of this, their constitution.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

Don't worry if your job is small
And your rewards are few;
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

"Geeses"

Boy's essay on a goose: "The goose is a low heavy set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sets on one end and he sets on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the dampness in which he lives. There ain't no space between his toes and he carries a balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking. A goose has two legs and they are set so far back on his running gear that they came pretty near missing his body. Some geese when they get big are called ganders. Ganders don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, eat and go swimming. If I were a goose, I'd rather be a gander."

Miss Koupal: This volume will do half your studying for you.

Ed. Brosseau: I'll have two of 'em.

Viola: I believe this school is haunted.

Lulu: Why?

Viola: They're always talking about the "school spirit".

Wilda: Are you sure you took the best road?

Bob: Somebody else mustov. Awful thing they've left in its place, isn't it?

Miss Seward: What do you understand by "foreign entanglements"?

James S.: Spaghetti.

Overheard in the Cafeteria:

Mr. Byerly: An order of lamb chops, and have the chops lean.

Dorothy S.: Yes, sir, which way?

Louie: Coach, I can't get my locker shut.

Mr. Gamble: Take out your shoes.

One of our enthusiastic cheer leaders (Herby) was overheard to say one night:

"God bless ma,
God bless pa,
God bless me,
Rah, rah, rah!"

Mr. Anderson: In which of his battles was Alexander the Great killed?

Glen Lynch: I think it was his last.

FRESHMEN ENJOY DRAMA

Last Monday night, December first, saw a group of little freshmen, and teachers, who were going to Chicago to see Fritz Leiber in "Julius Caesar". They assembled at the Northwestern station. At 6:30 the street car with these freshmen and teachers pulled out, the group being very hilarious by this time. After arriving in Chicago, they went straight to the Civic Theatre in the Opera Building. They had some of the highest seats in the building and they felt up in the air for once. The show started with a

(Continued on Page 4)

'31: FANS AND ATHLETES

A number of Senior boys have gone out for basketball this year. Those who made the lightweight for the Elburn game are: Tom Lynch and Ed Fairbanks; the heavies—Ernie Benson, Jimmy Carey, Ken Curran, Adolph Klug, Wally Mackert, and Louie Singletary.

Among the spectators at the Elburn game were to be found some of our Alumni. In fact practically all those who were on teams last year were present. Do you remember Dick Nelson, Johnny Foxen, Bebe Fisher, and Bud Seanor? Wallace McChesney was present, Bessie Goetz, Keith LeKander, and Lowell Dryden, too. (We'll wager the members of the Class of '31 will be active followers of the team when they are Alumni! How about it, Seniors?)

The Senior class is doing extremely well in setting an example for the underclassmen in banking by keeping up their perfect percentage, 100%.

A group of the Senior boys are among the members of the Varsity Club, which was recently formed. They are Jimmy Carey, Ken Curran, Ernie Benson, Walter Mackert, Harry Seanor, and Chuck Rupp.

Fourteen Senior girls are on teams for the girls' State Basketball Tournament.

The seniors are writing term papers. The subjects range from phases of literature to football. If there is a large enough demand, they will be printed so that everyone may read them. (Don't all ask at once.)

Well, we all come through Andy's last exam. We must be getting smarter.

The senior girls had to make carbon copies in typing and what a calamity! Some had the carbon in wrong. When a mistake was made, each paper had to be erased separately. Don't let anyone tell you that two papers can be corrected at the same time. It can't be done.

Now that it has begun to snow Jimmy Carey wants to track bears, but he needs an assistant. (Afraid! I thought so. Which one, Jimmy or the bear?)

'32: RINGS; REVOLUTIONS

Yea, and ere the time passeth, the dull thud of the pigskin gives way to missed free throws. The juniors have some active players on both basketball teams. We're expecting some real basketball, boys.

This issue could not be printed without mentioning Bill Weber. Bill made right end on the first team of the conference.

What size is yours? Boy or girl? You're wrong, dear reader. The junior rings have been ordered.

The students of the Modern History class have learned that when they put their shoulders to the wheel in South America, all that matters is the number of revolutions it will make.

From that up and coming organization, the Ec. class: A seat on the stock exchange is as good a place as any to watch the bulls fight.

A warning: It may be well to put your best foot forward but it's a pretty risky thing to do in the corridors during the noon rush.

And in closing: We students today accumulate the horsehide, the pigskin, the coonskin, and, by the time we have the sheepskin, father hasn't much hide left either.

'33: ROOMS AND RUMORS

Speaking of Greek poetry and drama:

Mr. Anderson: "Frank, can you tell us what a lyre is?"

Frank Haderly: "Sure — one who lies."

Well Sophomores, what did you think of your English room? Some of '33's industrious members came to the school one afternoon and decorated it, drawing turkeys, putting up curtains, and doing every thing possible to make it attractive.

Winifred Court has been to Stephens College over the holidays to visit her sister Gretchen. She has often wondered just how "spreads" after hours have been managed. Now she knows.

There is a rumor floating around to the effect that many grades are going to be lowered because of poor citizenship. It might be wise for some of us to become better citizens in the near future.

We all feel pretty weak! To think that we have struggled through another six weeks without really disgracing ourselves is really a thing of wonder.

There is a small group of our members working together on a little Christmas play. Let's hope it's a success.

'34: PLAYS AND PARTIES

The freshman English class had the pleasure of going into Chicago to see the play, Julius Caesar, December first.

The freshmen are planning a return party for the sophomores Saturday, December 6. The freshmen are expecting to enjoy themselves as much as the sophomores did at the last freshmen and sophomore party, only they won't get their fun at the sophomore's expense.

The freshmen and sophomore girls of the cooking class are planning a tea party for the faculty and the mothers of the girls. Some have already remarked about the suspicious smelling odors that have been coming from the cooking laboratory.

Let's celebrate! The girls' banking has come up to 78%!

LITERARY CLUB

On Tuesday, November 25, the Literary Club held its second meeting, in the senior study hall.

The meeting began with an informal discussion of plans. It was finally decided that it would be best to have the club work in one large section until it is more highly developed.

After this discussion, nominations for the offices of president and secretary were made and sent to the office for approval.

Due to the fact that the club has been asked to take charge of the Christmas program, a committee — with Beatrice Anderson as chairman and Claire Kellogg and Josephine Thrapp as the other members — was chosen to formulate plans.

GYM GEMS

As soon as the G. A. A. girls have collected fifty points and fifty pennies, they will be seen wearing a pin like the one displayed on the girls' bulletin board. The pin is shaped like the state of Illinois, which signifies that our G. A. A. belongs to the Illinois League of Girls Athletic Associations.

Rah! Rah! Rah! Basketball teams have been chosen. One hundred girls turned in their names and the positions that they play to Miss Gielow. Ten teams with ten girls on each were formed. Last year, the teams were named after Indian tribes. This year, at Miss Gielow's suggestion, the teams are to be named after states of the United States. The states so honored (or is it vice versa?) are: Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Texas, Florida, and California.

All teams are to meet at 3:15 in the gym, Thursday, December 4, to choose captains and colors by which they will be identified while playing.

The first basketball practice will take place after the choosing of captains and colors. Every Thursday and Friday will be given to the girls for basketball practice.

Now that Thanksgiving is over let's get back to our training rules.

TEACHERS EAT TURKEY

(Continued from Page 1)

Swanson's brother, Elmer, and wife and Mrs. Swanson's sister and brother, Agnes and Harold Goard, at dinner.

Mr. Johnson, like Mr. Anderson, couldn't refrain from working, so he had lightweight basketball practice on Friday and Saturday. Thursday he took time out to have dinner at St. Charles.

From this account one may easily see that the "dere teachers" fared well and should be "full" of turkey and good spirits.

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ELBURN WINS, 38-20

The West Chicago heavyweight cagers dropped their first game of the season to Elburn by a score of 38-20.

Elburn made the first points of the game in the first seconds of play, taking advantage of the taller center to work some very pretty "tip off" plays.

Elburn came back strongly in the second quarter and with E. Yarnal and Westlake leading the scoring stepped out in front.

Back in the game at the half the West Chicago boys were swamped under a deluge of baskets.

The starting lineups are as follows: West Chicago Elburn Carey R. F. Westlake Weber L. F. R. Martin Bensen C. E. Yarnal Curran R. G. Larsen Mathews L. G. C. Yarnal

COOKS JUSTIFY ODORS

good time and get a five as to sit in horror. In fact, many mistakes could be covered up by a little noise.

Miss Zimdars said that the serving at each breakfast was very well done — probably because the waitresses were anxious to see the effects on those being served.

Another good point was noted in the fact that everything was cleaned up in about two minutes. (Desiring to erase all evidence?).

Miss Zimdars has a very optimistic nature, because she thinks they will all make fine cooks someday.

BANK RESULTS IMPROVE

Banking classes are increasing their percentages in the past few weeks, but the senior class and the junior girls are the only classes banking 100%.

Table with columns: Group, Amt. Banked, Pct. Banked. Rows include Freshman Boys (79%, \$8.42), Freshman Girls (78%, \$6.37), Sophomore Boys (85%, \$6.12), Sophomore Girls (81%, \$9.09), Junior Boys (89%, \$4.54), Junior Girls (100%, \$5.36), Senior Boys (100%, \$7.93), Senior Girls (100%, \$6.61).

PROSE AND POETRY

Two Beautiful Days

Did you ever stop to think of the difference between a day in June and a day in October? A bright, sunny, dewy morning with the air filled with the fragrance of freshly opened roses...

Two Trees

While the poplar stands erect, the willow droops its filmy, almost fairy-like branches into the cool rippling brook.

THREE WE-GO MEN MAKE ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

West Chicago is represented with two places on the official all-conference football team selected by the League coaches.

Walter Mackert, the Blue and Whites fighting leader, although handicapped with a knee injury, fought his way to a well earned guard position.

The other representative was Bill Weber, a stellar We-Go end. Bill started this year where he had left off in '29, playing a bang up game on defense...

West Chicago was also represented on the lightweight team by Ernie Besch. Besch, who was captain of the Blue and White lights...

Fog

Fog comes on people's breath on cold nights— And from delivery horses' nostrils wide, dilated with the strain of hauling goods—

It sneaks up like a thief, and steals from us— Again retreats to plan a new attack..

It hides behind tree and bush and wall— and cloaks our illusions there— in hopes that we may fall —

It hides the moon's bright face and keeps her from sharing with us her secrets of the skies and so almost succeeds in masking her indentity—

But, Fog, how sweetly and considerately, you blur the cutting memories of tear-stained faces and groping hands Claire Kellogg

Who?

I saw the cutest family out on the farm. Who were they? Why! A family of pigs. The mother was a great, grey pig. I can't describe the father...

Frances Wiggerman

FRESHMEN ENJOY DRAMA

(Continued from Page 2) crowded street scene and the mob crying out for Caesar, but before the evening was up they saw these same men turn against Caesar after he had been slain by Brutus...

Then the play was over and the guide took the group into the Daily News buliding, where they ascended to the forty-second floor to visit WENR's radio broadcasting station.

You've all heard those canaries from WENR and wondered if they were real. They surely are. I saw five canaries and there might have been more.

The ride home was not so hilarious, as several of the freshmen fell asleep.

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT VISITS HIGH SCHOOL

LIONS CLUB HONORS FOOTBALL PLAYERS

On Tuesday, December 9, the Lions Club entertained the 1930 Football teams of the West Chicago Community High School at a very enjoyable banquet and program.

The main speaker of the evening was Judge J. Willis Pierson of Aurora, who gave an interesting talk on "Service and Perseverance."

Mr. Swanson, accompanied by Mrs. Swanson sang two numbers, which were received very enthusiastically.

Mr. Gamble, Mr. Johnson, Walter Mackert, Ernest Besch, Sterling Naill, Kenneth Curran and Royal Day came forth with speeches.

The boys are very thankful to the Lions Club for this annual event which has proved itself one of the high spots in the High School careers of the football players.

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Thursday, December 11, the home economics department entertained at tea for the girls' mothers and the faculty. After many hours of cooking and decorating, the girls had lovely home-made refreshments and a decidedly social atmosphere. The plans were made so that certain groups of girls were able to serve as hostesses and waitresses at different times. When the guests arrived, they were served with tea, cookies, sandwiches, fruitcake, candies, and nuts. After eating, they were invited to visit the exhibit in the clothing room. Here, the projects of the clothing class were arranged in a very pleasing manner. A tea of this kind is a new idea for our school and judging from its success a very delightful one.

PUPILS POSE FOR WE-GO PICTURES

"All ready now?" Girls, move closer to the boys; they won't bite! Put your instruments down from your faces. I'm not going to take an X-ray picture. Now when I count to three be ready. One little move will spoil the picture. There that's fine; not a move." Sometimes the ejaculations after the pictures were not so satisfying.

These were some of the remarks that could be heard in the gym last Wednesday, when the little French photographer took the group picture for the commencement issue of the We-Go.

The hearts and souls of most of the freshmen (seniors too) were almost knocked out by the voluminous reports issued by the two business managers who canvassed the study halls and class rooms calling out the pictures which were to be taken.

By the time the frightened children arrived in the gym they could scarcely breathe. It was not because they

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT NOVEL RETURN PARTY FOR SOPHOMORES

Last Saturday evening, December sixth, the freshmen gave a return party to the honorable sophomores.

The party started off in a very unusual manner. When the sophomores arrived they got all "stuck up." Now don't get the wrong impression. They didn't become "stuck" up because they thought they were so superior to their playmates—the freshmen. No, not in the least. At each main door entering the auditorium, stood two freshmen—a boy and a girl. If a sophomore showed his face at one or the other of these doors he was labeled with a cute little name such as, "Johnny Noitale," or "A. B. Flatfoot," or a "Grandpa" something-or-other. If the sophomore happened to be a girl, she was labeled accordingly. In almost no time the whole crowd was labeled. Everyone was now "named" but nobody, except a few freshmen knew why. The whole idea was, that all the families were supposed to eat together. A family was supposed to consist of a grandpa and grandma, ma and pa, aunt and uncle, sonny and sis', and a pair of twins. Quite a family, eh what? Due to the fact that the door-keepers didn't do as they were told, there were a few bachelors, old maids, and divorcees. But this, instead of spoiling their evening's fun, gave them an excuse to become wall-flowers, because if they really wanted to dance, they wouldn't have to look far for a partner.

The rest of the program consisted of a tap dance by Joyce Chestnut, a short play by five freshmen girls, a short dramatization of Romeo and Juliet, a sophomore contest (girls whistling — boys laughing), some 'hightone' (soprano) singing by two freshmen girls, and then, last but not least, the dancing and refreshments.

The whole party turned out very successfully. If any of the sophomores didn't enjoy themselves they surely didn't show it and we all hope they'll come again.

WE-GO HEAVIES PLAY IN DeKALB TOURNAMENT

Mr. Gamble has announced that he has entered the High School heavy-weight basketball team in a tournament to be held at DeKalb December 22, 23, 24. This is a very tough tournament, many strong teams of the section being entered. Among the strong teams are DeKalb, Sycamore, Elburn, Hinkley, and York.

The team is looking forward with great anticipation to this tournament and is striving to make a good showing for our school.

were really frightened but it was just the idea of having their pictures taken.

FIVE BOYS ATTEND N.U. FOOTBALL BANQUET

Mr. Gamble and five members of the football team received invitations to the Northwestern University Alumni Football Banquet at the Stevens Hotel, Saturday evening, December 6. Over fifteen hundred men and boys were present at this gala affair.

The boys say Mr. Gamble felt slighted because he wasn't called upon to give a speech, but from the following statements one gets the impression that they must have had a "peach of a time."

Mr. Gamble: — I enjoyed the speeches of President Phil Scott and Dick Hanley. The Gold Dust Twins in a song and dance act and an imitation boxing match were hard to beat.

Walter Mackert:—I also enjoyed the two main speeches and the Gold Dust Twins, but I received a thrill in meeting Captain Hank Bruder. He certainly is a fine fellow.

Kenneth Curran:—What I enjoyed most was seeing the famous stars of Northwestern whom I had read so much about in the newspapers. They certainly looked different out of their football suits.

FACULTY MEN INVOLVED IN AQUARIUM SCANDAL

What a male faculty ours turned out to be! Leave them alone a minute and they're breaking everything from the silence to the fish bowls in Biology lab. That's Mr. Bishop and Mr. Cochrum — would you have thought it of them? We don't know whether they were wrestling or just camped on the ridge of the aquarium dangling fish poles in on our poor, innocent, little pisces or what-have you! But they sobered up just soon enough to rescue our fish from a very dry death and restore them to their native haunts which took the form of a large, water-filled beaker which Mr. Astell kept the blind mouse in last year. Remember? They tell me it was due to pressure. Hum, yes—no doubt!

It can plainly be seen we'll have to watch these two little devils and not let them play together any more!

A WORD TO THE WISE

Although the tea party given by the Foods and Clothing class was a success, some of the upper classmen were so eager to partake of the goodies, that they forgot, (?) their good manners and took things that were not offered them. Where are your manners big boys and girls? Don't let this happen again.

CAROLLING AND DANCING CLIMAX GALA WEEK

Students Contribute to Central Committee Charity Fund

Ring the bells, start the music, roast the apples and we're off to another Christmas party! By far the most successful Christmas party yet, was held in this school last Thursday night. Dancing, games, carol singing, eats, and—whoops M' deah!

The party started out with a true Christmas spirit, a group of people going out and reviving the custom of carol singing by parading the streets of the town, permeating the cold, misty atmosphere with the beautiful, old songs of joy at world-wide celebration. The students were doing their best to make Christmas a day of good cheer. Whether or not people appreciated this is not known, but, at least, nobody threw things at them or turned the dog loose.

After a half-hour of singing the party returned to the school and stepped from the crystal clear coldness of the night to the mellow warmth of the gymnasium. Here amid decorations, truly yule-tide in spirit, frolic and merry making ran rampant. In time to the syncopated tones of the orchestra, the couples moved rhythmically about the room. Sounds of merriment coming from the different parts of the building gave proof that every student was enjoying himself.

The party was then interrupted for a time, but nobody seemed to mind because it was time for refreshments.

Great was the joy when Santa Claus arrived! If he didn't bring you a present, don't grieve because he will return December 25.

The party rose to its height when Mr. Bishop allowed them to dance a half hour longer. Finally the lights were turned low and the finale was played. The merrymakers slowly wended their way homeward through the Christmas night. And did they have a new appreciation of Christmas? It is hoped they did.

But one moment please. That isn't all—far from it! To whom are we indebted for this glorious Christmas celebration? The social committee of course! Here they are:

- Miss Seward—Chairman.
- Mr. Gamble.
- Mr. Drummond.
- Marion Correll, entertainment.
- Viola Jensen, caroling.
- Helen Foxen, charity.
- Ernest Benson.
- Claire Kellogg.
- Ed Brosseau.
- Lawrence Cheverett.
- Jane McNeeney.
- Isabelle Fisher.
- Miss Zimdars.
- Miss Luecke.
- Robert Rohr.

The WE-GO

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THE WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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CHRISTMAS SPIRIT IS NEEDED NOW IF EVER

Another "Merry Christmas" has come upon us and with it good cheer, happiness, and feelings of fraternal kindness. Soon Christmas Eve will be here and children will be sent to bed to await the coming of Santa Claus. Following Christmas comes a week of feasting, of gaiety and of meek thankfulness.

But beneath this glowing exterior of prosperity is sorrow. This year more than in previous ones we are faced with a huge problem, that of taking care of the numerous families whose supporters are out of work. Will Christmas for them be the same joyous days of revelry? Hardly. For them it will be a bitter experience to be forgotten if possible.

No words can express the utter wretchedness of those unfortunates, particularly in the larger cities: Men walking the streets looking for employment, only to be turned down time after time until they despair of even finding prosperity or even a bare existence; children actually starving, wandering the streets, searching garbage cans for scraps of food to keep them alive. The slum districts of the cities are just one great picture of black misery.

But it is said that every black cloud has a silver lining, and the one bright side of this situation is the heroic sacrifices some more fortunate people are making to aid those less fortunate. All over the country the city governments are organizing committees to combat the evils of unemployment and economic depression. Also private citizens are organizing and forming canteens where the unemployed may receive free meals and free clothes.

All this work is indeed wonderful but what is needed now is more people behind it. It is the duty of every citizen of our country to see to it that no person under our flag starves or freezes to death this winter as a result of the business depression. In this crisis people have more chance to show their patriotism than in a thousand wars. Everyone should seize a weapon and help drive the wolf from the nation's door.

HONOR ROLL

Freshmen

Belding, Hartley	1, 2, 2, 2
Culp, Douglas	2, 2, 2, 2
Elson, Margaret	1, 1, 2, 2
Fisher, Isabelle	1, 2, 2, 2
Foxen, Anna	1, 1, 2, 2
Gillum, Evelyn	2, 2, 2, 2
Hummel, Marguerite	2, 2, 2, 2
Jacobs, Mary	1, 2, 2, 2
McAleese, Frances	1, 1, 1, 2
Mann, Margaret	1, 1, 2, 2
Miller, Carol	1, 2, 2, 2
Rohr, Robert	2, 2, 2, 2
Todd, Mary	1, 2, 2, 2
Weber, Gerald	1, 1, 2, 2
Total Freshmen	14

Sophomores

Bancroft, Arlene	1, 1, 2, 2
Bishop, Florence	1, 1, 1, 1
Buchanan, Frederick	2, 2, 2, 2
Court, Winifred	2, 2, 2, 2
Day, Royal	1, 1, 1, 2
Dierking, Regina	2, 2, 2, 2
Kelsey, Helen	1, 1, 1, 2
Sieman, Ruth	1, 1, 1, 1
Total Sophomores	8

Juniors

Anderson, Beatrice	2, 2, 1, 1
Correl, Marian	1, 1, 1, 2
Grames, Eleanor	2, 2, 2, 2
Starck, Roland	1, 2, 2, 2
Tinnes, Dorothy	1, 1, 2, 2
Wiggerman, Elizabeth	1, 1, 2, 2
Vergie, Robert	1, 2, 2, 2
Total Juniors	7

Seniors

Anderson, Dorothy	2, 2, 2, 2
Bulow, Marian	1, 1, 1, 2
Curran, Kenneth	1, 1, 2, 2
Fairbank, Edward	1, 1, 1, 2
Kellogg, Claire	1, 2, 2, 2
Klug, Adolph	1, 1, 2, 2
Lounds, Richard	1, 1, 1, 2
Waskow, Robert	1, 2, 2, 2
Williams, Wilda	1, 1, 2, 2
Zeler, Catherine	1, 2, 2, 2
Total Seniors	10

TOTAL NUMBER OF STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL 89

ELIZABETHS GOVERN LITERARY CLUB

To be literary, it seems one must bear the name Elizabeth. In proof of this theory, read the following: Miss Elizabeth Seward instituted plans for the formation of the Literary Club. Miss Elizabeth Hart was appointed sponsor of the organization. Marion Elizabeth Bulow was elected president and Marion Elizabeth Correll was elected secretary of the club.

Due to the present crowded schedule, the club will probably not become very active until the second semester. However, it has arranged a Christmas program for Friday, December 18.

SCIENTISTS ARE HOSTS TO LATIN CLUB

On December third the Edisonian Science Club held its second evening program, which was sponsored by the Stamp Section of the club. The members of the Latin Club were present as guests.

The program was very interesting. The first speaker was Viola Vetter, who gave a short talk telling the work of the Stamp Section. Raymond Kautz told why we collect stamps, that it was not for pleasure only, but that education was the fundamental reason.

Besides these talks a group of girls, Lucille Timm, Bernice Gloss, Marion Page, and Myrtle DeGaris, put on a school day sketch, which included a few popular songs. The club also had a special number with music on the guitar and the singing of old time songs.

As most of you know a science club program would not be complete without a few reels of pictures. The picture shown was "Anchors Aweigh."

After the program was over the high school orchestra played for a short dance which was enjoyed very much.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS PROVE INTERESTING

West Chicago was fortunate in securing one of the best speakers obtainable for assembly programs for our assembly December 4.

Mr. Goldsmith presented his speech in such a masterly fashion that the students were laughing all the time. He did not, however, cover up the main object of his speech which was to show the students how important it is to have the proper food to develop our minds and bodies.

In closing his speech, Mr. Goldsmith expressed a desire for everyone to address him as "Happy" because he would not recognize any other name.

In our assembly on December 9, Mr. Morgan delivered a speech on "What's the Use?"

The subject was "What's the Use of Going to High School?" He pointed out that there are several reasons why a student should not drop out of high school. The three primary advantages of a high school education are social, financial, and cultural.

The speech was intended to bring home to the student the fact that there is nothing to lose, and every-

thing to gain by staying in high school.

'31

Fifteen of the senior boys were among those fifty-four who were guests of the Lions Club at a banquet in the Lincoln gym. Several of our boys, Walter Mackert, captain of the heavy football team, Ernie Besch, captain of the lightweight team, Kenneth Curran and Sterling Nail, along with those of the lower classes, were called upon for speeches. The boys had a wonderful time and the class takes this opportunity to extend wishes for success to the teams of coming years, also to extend thanks to the Lions Club for their banquet in the teams' honor.

A theatre party was organized by Miss Hart for her English Classes to see *King Lear*. The party was successful and although we did not visit W. E. N. R. we thought our evening was well spent.

Rumors are starting concerning the Senior play which will be given sometime next year.

The Seniors are beginning to think seriously of what they are going to do when they graduate. Representatives from colleges and pamphlets are being consulted.

The Class of '31 extends Christmas and New Years greetings to all the underclassmen and the faculty. (Here's hopin' Santa gives us all lots of presents.)

THE GREEK EXPOSITION

Mr. Anderson's Ancient History classes are having a Greek Exposition; (come in and see it). In the history room there is so much Greek, it looks like a Greek Art Gallery. Pictures, and posters have been coming in so fast, Mr. Anderson asked for volunteers to help him hang and paste pictures. Several pupils answered his call and the job is being done in a jiffy. There are pictures of every type of Greek life; illustrations of their athletics, sculptures, literature, architecture; pictures of their gods and goddesses; and pictures of their armies and military formations. There are also many other pictures that are not named here. The sophomores enjoy looking at these pictures during class, but beware classmates, there is going to be a test during the week of December fourteenth to December twenty-first. Lest this be all Greek to you, look carefully to your history.

At a business meeting, the sophomore class held a reelection for We-Go reporters. The people chosen this time were Delphine Chestnut and Raymond Werdell. Another freshman reporter, Douglas Culp, has been added to the staff.

'34

The following people received tickets at a reduced price to see a Shakespearean comedy in Chicago, having done exceptional work in English: Anna Foxen, Frances McAleese, Mary Jacobs, Marguerite Hummel, Jean Haynes, Joyce Chestnut, Caroline Brousseau, and Margaret Elson.

A LINE O' BUNK
Lettuce B. Gay

Put - Put - Put - Put - Ooga! Ooga-Huzzah! Here comes Santy Claus! He's about the only fellow that can afford to travel seein' he isn't out of work I guess. Our Big family has been writing orders to Santy ever since September in hopes their's will be read first. Santy won't care if we open a couple, do you think?

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring one lots of lettuce and milk so I can grow up to weigh 170 lbs., and make the boards in the library squeak. (Two of other faculty members can do this—Who? Now you guess!)
Thinly but Hopefully Yours,
L. I. Bury em.
(We'll give ya' a hint. This vicious thing works by library yet I guess that's pretty subtle.)

Dear Sant:
Please, oh please give me this once what I want, and not things my wife gives away next year. 1. About 8 violinists what don't squeak. 2. 4 clarinets that can hit high A. 3. A drummer what can keep time otherwise than wearing a watch. 4. An oboer. 5. A fluter. 6. A piccolier. In fact, Sant, I could use an orchestra. I have a bad cold so bring a jar of musterole or Vicks vaporub too—please.
Hoping you're the same,
Swanee Swanson.

Dear Thanta Clawth:
I ith a nithe little girl in all thingths. I do my lethons every night. I have a thenthe of humor and love my teacherths deerly. Pleathe bring me a duck like Claireths. If ith a male, I will name it Theofil. If ith a mama duck, I will call it Clementine. But be thure to bring me a duck, Thanta because Clarath gets loth of attenshun with her duck and I want thum too.
A nithe, little innothent girl,
Bethy Wiggerman.

My Dearest Sandy:
All I want this year is a nice young man to take me around and show me sompin. It is so long since anyone showed me sompin' I forget what a thrill is! I want him to be handsome like Gable—fluent like Andy—shoulders like Sammy—blush like Johnson's—brains like Cochrum—tenderness with women like Swanson—hard worker like Voelz & Purnell. I might not be fully satisfied with all these factors but Sandy I'm sure it wouldn't be hard to "I do" a nice man if he offered to "cherish and protect until divorce do us part."
All Hope Ahead,
Ima Wallflower.
(This lonely fem. is quite athletic.)
More subtilities.)

Sandy Claws:
I am in terrible predicament, I have lost the Xmas tree connection and now what will Al say? He's always had a tree since he was a little boy! The laundry isn't improving Sandy—my best bood war kimono arn't what it used to be so bring me

a corduroy one like Besse's. The radio's fuzzy—you can bring a Radiolior tube XI too Sandy. Oh! here comes some visitors I must warm the coffee! Write me back, huh, Sandy!
Lots of Love and oodles
Little Gracie Jones.

Dear Sir:
I am very naughty to question your memory at such a busy time but I wanted to remind you of a few real necessities. My little mama duck, Clementine, wants some rompers. She is just learning to walk so I think she can wear rompers now don't you? And pleez Santa gif everybody some work huh, like a good scout. In fact I don't know where my next meal's coming from. And please make Donnie Gambles hair grow in more quicker—He did have such a luxuriant growth. And above all—old Scout give everybody the dancing germ that no anti-toxin will affect so our Xmas party won't go haywire.
Be a good boy, Santa
Yours till Dec. 26
Lettuce.

Santa, old dear:
If there is any chance left by the time you reach my name, please send 29 subscriptions to the Chicago Daily Tribune so every one in the library can read it at once.
H. M. K.

We, the undersigned, do hope sincerely that Santy brings us these things.
Eleanor Kautz—1 kiddy car; The Confare Sisters—1 toy piano (suitable for a dquet); Ed Brosseau—an automatic rabbit feeder; Bill Weber—a pair of mules (bed room slippers); Roland Starck—all the stamps which I have not had an opportunity to collect; James Stevens—1 necktie—(I'm tired of being called 'a bum'); Clarence Neuman—1 rheostat for the radio which I am making 'her' for Christmas; Marion Ehredt—1 gasoline pump in the back yard with which to fill the Ford (enough for a few trips at least); Mr. Anderson—a new supply of colored chalk to use in making diagrams for my Civics and Ancient History Classes; Howard Dieter—1 pair of shoes with rubber heels; Mr. Drummond—1 playmate for Mary; Miss Hart—Material for the English III and IV bulletin board; Mr. Cochrum—More ambition on the parts of those Science Club members who did not enter any sections; Senior boys (as a whole)—About 12 pieces of fancywork to embroider while we await the bell in the eighth period.

Dear Santa Claus,
We should like to ask for only a few small gifts. We shall not brag about our accomplishments and behavior. Everyone knows about that, and we trust that you do too, Santa.
We should like to find the following articles in our little wooden shoes on Xmas morning:
J. Stevens—a razor (Gillette preferred)
H. Sleep—a bottle for Bartholomew
T. Naill—a new tie (Not red—they're all red!)
L. Schleuter—a megaphone (It helps his singing)

- F. Gridley—a new dog (He gives 'em away)
- L. McNeeny—Do your best, Santa
- P. Birkholtz—a fountain pen—with a white dot
- M. Cull—a drum—to make more noise during banking
- E. Grames—a rolling-pin—to beat brother Johnny
- J. Gilmore—a pair of snowshoes—to walk home at noon
- R. Buss—some cash—to treat Winnie
- R. Rafferty—a drag with Mr. Cochrum
- A. Gaede—something from Dick
- R. Enders—a set of dishes—mostly glasses
- H. Lee—some new shoes (Not black and white)
- D. Glasshagel—a McCormick reaper (Reason unknown)
- M. Beuhler—some snappy comebacks for Literary Digest work
- M. Lynch—a new wise crack—to squelch brother Tom
- R. Vergie—a doll (Heaven knows why. A blonde?)
- R. Starch—a book—*Einstein and Relativity*
- E. LeKander—a teddy bear—(Oh Emmitt!)
- A. Schammer—a gun (More rabbit-tails for Claire!)
- L. Cheverette—a book of poetry—*Enough Rope*
- D. Tinnes—a basketball suit—one size larger than last year
- Anderson—a man that can cook
- B. Weber—a Lindy beacon (Let's spy)
- V. Kroning—a jar of Vicks—good for head colg.
- B. Anderson—a ~~ome th~~ any play (Dramatically ~~any, aban~~)
- B. Mailander—a little lo (Who'll guess first?)
- L. Smith—electric train—just to play bye-bye

And now, Santa, when you find us next, you shall find us in our tiny beds, if you do find us next, and we certainly hope you will find us.
Very Sincerely,
Class of '32.

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SPORTING NEWS

WEST CHICAGO BEATS DOWNERS GROVE TWICE TO OPEN CONFERENCE

West Chicago's basketball teams got off to a good start in the conference season by taking two strongly contested games from Downer's Grove, Friday, December 12. Although the games featured plenty of action, neither team showed signs of much skill.

In the first game the up and coming ponies downed their opponents by a score of 13-11. In the first half, Downer's Grove was helpless against West Chicago's passing attack. Only the Blue and White cager's inability to hit the hoop kept the score from being bigger.

Strong defense featured the play by West Chicago, Downers Grove being unable to make a single shot under the basket. In the first half they were held to two points, both free throws, while West Chicago netted two field goals and a free throw.

The lightweights were headed at no time during the game. The final score was 13-11 in favor of West Chicago. Kremer led the scoring for the home team with five points. Oestman of Downers also made five, making him high point man for Downers. Curran, O. R.F. Oestman Sleep, H. R.F. Jensen Smith L.F. Mrkvicka Fairbanks C. Waneler Kremer C. Bogett Lynch R.C. Larn Buss R.C. Wiseman Curran, R. L.C. Frank Schlueter L.C. Kellner Player Willets

HEAVYWEIGHTS

After dropping two non-conference games by rather large scores, the heavyweight team redeemed itself by defeating Downers Grove 24-23. The games featured football tactics to such a great extent that three men from West Chicago and two from Downers Grove were taken from the game on personal fouls.

The game opened fast and furiously, both teams fighting for the

ROMANS GIVE PROGRAM

On December 16, the new members of the Societas Latina presented a club program. The first number was a Christmas hymn, *Adeste Fideles* (Come All Ye Faithful), sung by the entire club.

An interesting play, *The School Boy's Dream*, was presented by Frederick Buchanan, who took the part of the boy, and Edward Brosseau, who played the part of Caesar.

After the play, Josephine Williams gave an explanation of the pictures in the Latin room.

The next speaker was Delphine Chestnut who told how Latin had helped her in English.

The program closed with the group singing *America* in Latin.

SEE THE GAME TONIGHT!

ball continuously. Downers got the jump with an 8 to 2 lead at the end of the first quarter. Bill, Weber, Blue and White forward, was forced from the game in the beginning of the second quarter with an injured shoulder.

We-Go slowly began to hit the hoop but their inability to make free throws while the opponents were making good their opportunities established the margin to lead at halftime for Downers, 16 to 10.

With the opening of the second half, West Chicago started a determined drive to overcome the Downers lead. Playing a tighter defense and a faster offense. Coach Gamble's outfit earned a 20 to 20 tie as the third quarter ended.

The last quarter found both teams fighting their hardest to get the lead. Downers made good a free throw and took the lead again 21 to 20. But the Blue and White were not to be outdone, and Mackert came through with a field goal to get the lead for the first time. Two free throws by Schleuter were matched by Downers and the score stood 24 to 23 in favor of We-Go. With Mackert and Curran taking turns holding the ball, West Chicago stalled away the rest of the time and the score remained 24 to 23 as the final whistle blew.

	F.	G.	F.T.	P.F.
Raseveilec	2	2	4	
Rigsbee	0	0	0	
Nelson	0	2	5	
Brockert	0	0	0	
Also they	1	4	4	
dition	0	2	0	
Ch	3	0	3	
Reese	0	1	0	
Deigan	0	0	3	
Schrimder	0	0	0	
Carey	6	2	4	
Schlueter	0	3	0	
Weber	0	0	3	
Benson	0	0	4	
Mathews	0	2	4	
Brosseau	0	0	1	
Wolf	1	1	2	
Curran	0	0	1	
Mackert	1	0	0	
Singletary	0	0	0	

SHAKESPEARIAN CRUSADES INTEREST MANY STUDENTS

The school seems to have gone "Shakespeare" as we have attended three plays at Chicago Civic Theatre during the month of December. Many Shakespeare enthusiasts have hopes of seeing a few more plays before the Fritz Leiber repertory players leave this year. The dates of the plays worked out well with the study plans of our classes so that we were able to see the plays which we were reading. Thirty Freshmen went to the highly dramatic "Julius Caesar" on December 1. Fifty Sophomores saw the romantic comedy, "As You Like It," December 8. Thirty-five Juniors and Seniors attended the tragic "King Lear" December 6. Some of the highlights of the plays were: the interpretation of Jacques, the melancholy chap, by Fritz Leiber in "As

GYM GEMS

On December 4 the G. A. A. met in the Senior Study hall for their monthly meeting. The points for G. A. A. awards should be turned in each month to the girls selected from each class. To get a G. A. A. pin give your fifty cents and a tabulated copy of your fifty points to the same girl.

The suggestion of wearing colored tunics to distinguish the different teams was met with an uproar. The question of wearing tunics will be settled at the next meeting, so make up your minds now girls. A tunic is like a loose colored blouse. It is worn over one's suit. If each girl wore a tunic dyed the color of her team her team's color would be more easily recognized by the audience than if she wore a colored letter.

Each team gathered in a convenient place in the study hall to elect captains. As soon as a captain was elected she chose the color for her team. The teams with their captains and colors are as follows:

Illinois	Viola Berndt	orange
Indiana	Wilda Williams	pink
Iowa	Marie Cull	scarlet
Ohio	Pauline Birkholtz	orchid
Wisconsin	Mae Lynch	maroon
Florida	Elizabeth Nagel	blue
Michigan	Dorothy Tines	green
New York	Catherine Zeier	yellow
Texas	Edna Rohr	tan
California	Alberta Kruse	purple

Miss Gielow received a picture of the girls who represented the different schools at Glen Ellyn Play Day. One will be able to recognize our girls quite easily but may have to look a little longer to find Miss Gielow.

VARSITY CLUB MAKES SCRAP BOOK

The Varsity Club has undertaken a project which will cover the athletic department of our high school. It is a scrap book of which James Carey and Walter Mackert are in charge. All the members of the club contribute towards this scrap book. In it will be recorded the victories and defeats of our great high school teams.

The club has much business to take care of because many members of the football squad who are receiving letters would like to join. The club has to okay every candidate before he may become a member.

GENEVA SINGS HERE

The Girl's and Boy's Glee Clubs of the Geneva Community High School presented our high school with a program of varied music on Friday, December 5, 1930.

You Like It"; the intensely pathetic death of Cordelia, and the portrayal of grief-stricken father by Leiber in "King Lear"; the impressive oratory of Marc Antony, done by Lawrence H. Cecil in Julius Caesar—all are pictures one cannot easily forget.

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TWO ASSEMBLIES ARE HELD

On Friday morning, January 9, the girls heard a very worthwhile talk by Mrs. Featherstone of the Elizabeth McCormick Foundation. Her object was to inspire the girls to care for themselves physically and mentally so that they might prove themselves the best workers, neighbors, citizens, and companions for themselves. For, as she said, one has to live with herself twenty-four hours a day.

At the same time, the boys were addressed by Mr. Byerly.

Mr. Byerly's general theme was this: If a stranger came to town what would he think of our high school, judging from the appearance, action and characters of the individual in the school. He set forth the idea that a stranger would notice the bad things more easily than the good and would formulate his opinions accordingly.

At the close of his talk he asked each boy to ask himself this question: "What would the school be like if everyone did as I do?"

LATIN PLAYLET PROVES VALUE OF LATIN

The Societas Latina has planned an interesting program for the regular meeting to be held Tuesday, January 20.

A playlet is to be acted out. The action of the playlet centers about a high school boy who plans to discontinue his study of Latin. His father agrees that he may discontinue his Latin course if he can go a day without the use of any English word related to Latin. Of course, the father wins, because more than half of our words are Latin derivatives.

Cast of Characters

Mr. Brown—a successful business man _____ Floyd Gridley
Mrs. Brown—his wife _____
_____ Eleanor Grames
Alice—their sixteen year old daughter _____ Elizabeth Henderson
Bob—their thirteen year old son _____ Robert Vergie

SENIORS STAGE MACBETH

The seventh period senior English class is preparing to stage a forty minute version of *Macbeth*.

A tentative cast has been selected as follows:

Macbeth _____ Charles Rupp
Banquo _____ Kenneth Levy
Ross _____ Clarence Newmann
Fleance _____ Harriet Reuter
Witches _____ Eleanor Kautz,
_____ Leona Ramsdell, Florence Kline
Servant _____ Marion Ehredt
Attendant Messenger _____ Wilda Williams
Macduff _____ Robert Waskow
Young Siward _____ Catherine Zeier
Malcolm _____ Thomas Ketcham
Two murderers _____
_____ Joe Enders, Robert Wiant
Lady Macbeth _____ Claire Kellogg
Lennox _____ John Carl

"LEST WE FORGET" PAST HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

(From the WE-GO for Jan. 28, 1927)

HINSDALE VS. W. C.

Due to the inclemency of the weather and the arctic aspect of the highways, Hinsdale was unable to transport enough athletes to West Chicago to furnish any special sport unless perhaps a relay race were run off instead of a basketball game.

Only four Hinsdale youths appeared, but what they lacked in quantity they augmented in appearance. Their pajamas or winter underwear or whatever those garments were that encased their legs were of a remarkable resplendence. To observe the boys in such costumes was an innovation to most of the people present. The effect on some of the girls was such as to produce much hilarity and they burst into most undignified tittering and shrieks. George Murphy said this form of dress was nothing unusual, that it was quite ordinary among young Santa Claus's.

The basketball squad, being possessed of dynamic energy, demanded a dance whereby to shuffle themselves into a stupor, a necessary precedent to sleep.

Hinsdale will come to West Chicago again sometime, when the weather is more favorable, and fulfill the requirements of the game.

FRESHMEN POEMS

Father Reading the Evening Paper
Just before supper pop will sit
Under a light that has just been lit;
There with brown eyes he will read
Of stocks and bonds and chicken feed,
Once in a while he will laugh so bold
At some good joke that he hasn't be
told.

His sweater is brown, his overalls
gray,
(At least they were at the beginning
of day!)
His shoes are black; they suffer from
dust,
He's reading quickly, because he must
Hurry to supper, else mother will
scold,
If he doesn't come 'fore supper gets
cold.

—Mary Jacobs.

Out of Work

On a park bench he did lie,
Until he nearly wished he'd die.
His clothes were tattered, torn, and
old,
He was out of work, so I was told.
His old felt hat was on the ground
And stamped on when mean boys were
'round

He had no sole upon his shoe
His blue serge suit was wearing too.
He woke up as I went past
As the whistles blew full blast.
He looked at me with a hungry stare.
And I took him to dinner and he ate
like a bear.

—Frances McAleese.

Little Jimmy

Little Jimmy is very small;
He is about four feet tall.
He has red curls on his head.
His eyes are china blue, many have
said;
He has freckles on his little pug nose.
Which wrinkles up in a funny pose.
He always wears overalls of blue,
That hang way down over his shoe;
And he's just as quiet as a mouse,
When he dirties his clean white
blouse.

He doesn't want Auntie to see it dirty,
So he gets away in a hurry.
When he goes to bed at night,
As soon as he puts out the light.
He covers up his little head.

And hides under the covers of the
bed;
And promises he won't sneak into the
pantry,
If God just won't tell Auntie.
—Elizabeth Rogers.

A Lady Making a Purchase
"I'll look at stockings if you please.
Oh I don't like the looks of these."
"We have higher priced madam.
Would you care to inspect at them?
Now here are some timest came in,
The price just to^{en} if they'd has
been."
"Oh dear, now these are far ^{than} too
light.

I want them darker and just right."
"Perhaps you'd like something like
this."
"Oh that's not good enough for sis.
She'd like chiffon, dull finish too."
"Except for these we have no new."
"Very well, that is all today."
And so saying, she walked away.
Leaving a clerk, with a bewildered
face,
Who, for all these stockings had to
find a place.
—Margaret Mann.

Father Reading the Evening Paper
When suppers' done and the dishes
cleared 'way
Father takes the paper after a hard
long day
He rests very easily in his morris
chair
And looks very dignified with his
white hair
His forehead looks wrinkled, I wonder
why?
Then off and on he breathes a sigh.
Our papa's getting old, I will admit,
But my! How bright his face is lit,
He glances at one column, then another,
In between he looks at mother,
Asks her how the day has gone
And wonders if 'twill rain by dawn.
Then slowly he will bend his head,
As though he were lying in his bed.
Very soon he begins dosing off.
And the evening paper falls aloft,
Our daddy's getting old, I say,
But we hope he's here for many a
day.
—Joyce Chestnut.

WE-GO ENTERS MOVIES

The secret aspiration of many was fulfilled on Wednesday and Thursday, January 14 and 15. They took part in the movies! These people will have to admit that the school authorities are very kind, for it was by their permission that the students were able to pose for the pictures.

The reason for the taking of these movies may be attributed to unemployment, for a firm which generally takes pictures of various industries finds that while there is little production going on they can profitably make pictures of school systems. Every grade from the kindergarten up had to watch the birdie.

The pictures were not talkies, but the company did make records of one piece played by the orchestra and one by the band.

The opportunity for seeing yourself on the screen will be offered on Wednesday evening, January 21. Two shows will be given—one running from 7:00 to 8:30 and the other running from 8:30 to 10:00. The admission will be twenty-five cents for everyone. These shows will be valuable not only for seeing yourself in the movies but as an opportunity for the town people to see the school in action.

MR. SWANSON ATTENDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, January 8, 9, and 10, Mr. Swanson attended a conference of music supervisors at Champaign. Mr. Swanson was particularly anxious to attend this meeting because of the opportunity to get acquainted with other men of the state and with the music works of the state.

Among the many music notables were Mr. Maddie of Michigan and Mr. Harding, a famous band leader.

A good deal of the work which took place was sight reading by the University of Illinois bands. Another interesting study was of the effects which could be procured by lack of instruments. The round table discussions perhaps were of greatest value, because the directors were able to discuss mutual problems and discoveries.

MISS HART BECOMES MRS. BENNETT

Miss Elizabeth Hart and Dr. John C. Bennett were married on New Year's Eve at the Second Presbyterian Church in Chicago.

Dr. Bennett was graduated from the Iowa State Teachers College with his B. A. degree in 1922. He received his M. S. degree from the University of Iowa in 1924 and his M. D. degree from the Rush Medical College in 1930. He has taught mathematics at Purdue and the University of Illinois. At the present time, he is an interne at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

The students of W. C. C. H. S. sincerely wish Dr. and Mrs. Bennett congratulations and much happiness.

The WE-GO

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WHERE ARE THOSE SOFT VOICES?

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low
An excellent thing in woman."

Thus did Shakespeare describe the character, Cordelia. If he should visit our school on Thursday or Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 (girls' basketball period), he would probably revise these two lines to read:

"Her voice was ever loud, shrill, and distracting
A horrible thing in woman."

Unfortunately, no one could honestly disagree with such a judgment, for the school fairly rings with shrieks.

The girls may argue that one has to show enthusiasm when playing basketball, and they are right. However, it is hardly necessary to parade up and down the corridors exhibiting that enthusiasm. Not only does it create a bad impression on visitors in the school, but it is hardly fair to the teachers and students who may have work to do in the building after school hours.

Threats have been made to discontinue girls' basketball unless this fault is overcome. Surely the girls of West Chicago Community High School are desirous of becoming charming women, and so they accept the criticism which has been made and remedy the condition immediately.

LOOKING AHEAD

The practice of looking ahead cannot be too strongly impressed, as a habit, in the minds of high school students. It is a most valuable habit to possess. Many men who today hold high positions in the world, reached these positions because they exercised foresight, the ability to see ahead of one's immediate existence and immediate desires.

Very often a student upon entering high has no idea of what he wishes to take up as a life work. Perhaps it is a bit early to expect him to make such a decision. Yet valuable time is lost while the student flounders around rather aimlessly, having no goal in mind. He very often takes subjects that he thinks he would like, and too late discovers that he dislikes them. But he is forced to keep on with the subject for the rest of the year.

Students should make a habit of going to their teachers for advice. They would perhaps be surprised at the willingness of these teachers to help them. Very often, through contact with students teachers become good judges of character and can, perhaps, give students an idea of what they are fitted for. Looking ahead may mean the difference between success and failure for you.

THE PHILOSOPHER'S STONE

Beginning January 17 and continuing throughout the week until January 23, the country will be celebrating National Thrift Week, an institution started some years ago by the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

January 17, as everybody knows, is the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, journalist, diplomat and physicist, and the most famous apostle of Thrift the world has ever known. Appropriately enough his birthday starts the Thrift Week program every year.

Schools, banks, clubs, societies and institutions of all kinds will take part in Thrift Week, with suitable programs, plays, exercises and lectures emphasizing the importance of thrift in our personal as well as our national development.

Seems like a good time for all of us to give a little more respectful attention to our budgets and our school bank accounts. A good substantial bank deposit on Bank Day during National Thrift Week, to be followed by the same kind of entry in our bank book the next week, and the week after until it becomes a habit, is our suggestion for appropriate celebration of National Thrift Week.

"The way to wealth," said Franklin, "is just as plain as the way to market; it chiefly depends on two things—industry and frugality". And another time he said, "If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone".

From Thrift, Inc.

EXCHANGES

The Student Council, which the Hudson High School has recently formed, has written a tentative constitution which provides that three members are to be elected from each class and eight members from the student body as a whole. *The Hudsonian*, Hudson, Michigan.

Familiar Lines from AS YOU LIKE IT

Selected by D. Chesnut

Rosalind: "Shut the door upon a women's wit and it will out at the casement; shut that and 'twill out at the keyhole; shut that and 'twill fly with the smoke out at the chimney."

Touchstone: "The more pity, that fools may not speak wisely what wise-men speak foolishly."

Thebe: "The matters' in my heart and in my head. I will be bitter with him and passing short."

Amiens:

"Who doth ambition shun,
And loves to live i' the sun,
Seeking the food he eats,
And pleased with what he gets,
Come hither, come hither, come hither!

Here shall we see
No enemy
But winter and rough weather."

Adam:

"For in my youth I never did apply
Hot an rebellious liquors in my head.

Nor did not with unbashful forehead woo

The means of weakness and disability;

Therefore major age is as lusty winter,

Frosty but kindly.

Audrey: "Well I am not fair; and therefore I pray that the gods' make me honest."

Corin: "Those that are good manners at the court are as ridiculous in the country as the behavior of the country is most mockable at the court."

Silvius:

"If ever—as that ever may be near—

You meet in some fresh cheek the power of fancy,

When shall you know the wounds invisible

That loves' keen arrows make."

Duke Senior:

"Sweet are the uses of adversity,
Which, like the toad, ugly and venomous,

Wears yet a precious jewel in his head;

And this our life, exempt from public haunt,

Finds tongues in trees, books in running brooks,

Sermons in stone, and good in everything.

I would not change it."

Jaques:

"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players,

They have their exits and their entrances.

And one man in his time plays many parts.

His acts being seven ages."

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

Well—Well, well (thank goodness for that word) now that Christmas is ancient History an' every buddy smoked all their Xmas cigars, we can get down to bare facts. Hum—they're usually quite bare.

Aunt Bessel: (Her kids are dumb—so there) (Reading) "Tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones" etc.

Aunt Bessel: "Now class, what are in trees?"

Ed Brosseau: "Leaves".

Norma Fairbanks: I saw an elephant's tooth once as big as a city block.

Tom Ketcham: Aw, that's nothing, I've had one that was an acre.

Ikey: Oh! Lucille! something's showing!

Lucille: What is it?

Ikey: I can't just tell—it might be your ignorance.

Incident during practices in MacBeth:

Miss Hart: "All right, Charles, here is where you stab him!"

One who's to be stabbed: "Hey, I don't wanna die!"

Miss Hart: "That's all right—this is the last act."

Notes for "Dinah Mite"

Hints for opery.

1. When attending opery chew gum vociferously, and during the intermissions park it on yer field glasses.

2. Always wear walking shoes because nigger's paradise is all you can afford.

3. Always tip the ushers. (They refuse all tipping).

4. Never gamble or play strip poker or you will be outsmarted by these opery sharks and go home in your embarrassment.

5. Mind the chaperone—She'll like it—she may be married.

6. Go to opery but "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Motor Cop (to a professor of mathematics):

"So you saw the accident, sir. What was the number of the car that knocked this man down?"

Professor: "I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but I remember noticing that if it were multiplied by fifty, the cubic root of the product would be equal to the sum of the digits reversed."

THE B-HIVE, Barrington, Ill.

An 8 Cylinder Pome

There was a young man named T8
Who fell in love with a girl named K8
He courted her at an awful R8
An asked her to be his lawful M8
"Nay, Nay," replied the girl named K8

"You seem to be in an awful S8,
But you really are extremely L8
For I'm already married and mother of "8".

Proviso Pageant, Maywood, Ill.

'31

The "A" section of the Senior English class have decided to stage a cutting from Macbeth. Tryouts have been made and practice for the play will soon get under way.

There is much excitement concerning the party which is to be given by the Seniors on January 24 to guests who are, as yet, unknown. The following are on the committees:

Entertainment—Kenneth Curran, chairman; Helen Foxen, Ernest Benson, Alberta Kruse, and Marvin Fish. Music—John Carl, chairman.

The date for the Senior play is still in the dark. There is no definite decision as to whether the play will be given on Class Night or some other selected night. This indecision is due, for the most part, to the hard times.

'32

Well, well, here we are again. The juniors wish everyone a good year. We hope you pass in June, break no bones, and have no conferences with Mr. Bishop.

To Mrs. Bennett, we wish to extend our congratulations. That was an awful shock, but we're used to it now and hope you'll be happy.

Two of our faithful plodders in the Ec. class call for a farewell party. They are being transferred to Math, because they have taken geography which the rest of the toilers study the second semester.

In Modern History, Miss Seward has foxed us. She edits and distributes printed sheets which one must complete to receive a one. (?) Our maps are a constant source of pride to both teacher and pupils.

The F. F. F. (Four French Fems) are getting wiser every class hour. Mrs. Grace Walker Al Jones is happy to report that they will soon be able to chant a whole phrase perfectly.

It has been heard through canvas in the shower room that the seniors might give the juniors a party. We like dainty but wholesome lunches, dancing, and backgammon.

In English we're studying Charles Dickens. So far no one has found out whether a rowdy (called a dickens) was named after this great man.

And now we flit to the hunt-and-push girls. The typists type on and on, unceasingly, for one of those error-proof papers. The girls in short-hand have quite a collection of little pig-tails and curly-kews. All they have to do now is learn to read them.

As we all know, (?) a lame duck is a man in politics, whose goose is cooked. Have we any lame-ducks in the junior class? If so, please pick yourself up by the collar and shake yourself hard.

'33

Vacation is over now, and the sophomores are down to work again, harder than ever. As things are likely to go, there were many odd moments during the vacation. Leslie (Bud) Holmby, gained two pounds. (Poor Boy). Ever since school started after the vacation Leslie has been running every morning, and not to get to school on time either. Eldred Lee and Thomas Linton have learned several new jokes and wise-cracks; while Ray Enders, has thought of things to argue about with Miss Seward.

Then on the other hand the sophs were thinking about what kind of questions Miss Seward was going to flash at them on the play they were studying, "As You Like It."

The Sophomores are, most of them, wearing gifts which Santa was supposed to have brought. Also a few of the football boys are very prominent in their new sweaters and letters.

We are not exactly certain what the cause is but we have our suspicions as to why some of the girls have taken to falling either into a classroom or out of one.

Will some kind maid please show our Glen Lynch what a "clinging vine" type of girl is?

One of our outstanding girls, Winifred Court has moved away. This left a vacancy in the Student Council, for Winifred was elected as a sophomore member in September of 1930. An election for a new member was held on January 13. We sure miss you, Win.

'34

Mr. Cochrum has been preaching "Fire" ever since January 5, 1931, maybe he thinks the weather will be colder. (Let's hope not.) Experiments? Why we've had them every single day. He says if we don't all come out with ones in the unit quizz we'll never see another experiment this year. Good hard questions for punishment.

The students in the Foods class are getting acquainted with new partners for the second semester. Maybe Miss Zimdars is taking this plan to make everyone more sociable.

Miss Hinkel's algebra classes have been doing some plotting on graphs for the past week and will continue until it becomes second nature as it is to her.

Since vacation Miss Hinkel believes in making up the lost time by a complete and careful study of *Treasure Island*.

STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO CHRISTMAS CHARITIES

The students of the high school consolidated behind a movement to bring happiness into the homes of the poor during Christmas. A committee of students issued the call for money, food, and clothing and the students responded generously.

The faculty contributed money left over from a party. There was a little money left over from last year's fund, and nickels, dimes, and quarters jingled merrily in the contribution box "to the tune" of thirty-one dollars. Putting this with the clothes and food the charity campaign can be considered quite a success.

FOUR CLASSES BANK 100%

The report of banking on January 6, shows four out of eight groups banking 100%, while all the groups are banking above 50%. The senior class is the only class in which both boys and girls are banking 100%.

Here is a complete report of banking on Tuesday, January 6:

Group	% of	No. of	Amt.
	Dep.	Dep.	Dep.
Freshman Boys	72%	33	\$24.86
Freshman Girls	75	36	12.04
Sophomore Boys	63	19	17.55

Sophomore Girls	100	38	
Junior Boys	58	16	2.06
Junior Girls	100	24	6.79
Senior Boys	100	23	9.63
Senior Girls	100	22	9.71

WE-GO STUDENT COUNCIL PROMOTES INTEREST IN COLLEGE EDUCATION

The Student Council met Thursday morning immediately after the senior class meeting. It was decided at the meeting that the girls of the Council would keep the bulletin board in the senior study hall posted with material on colleges, scholarships, and other material of interest to seniors.

Plans were also discussed for planting a Washington memorial tree, but nothing definite was decided.

"JACQUES"

(From As You Like It)

Josephine Williams

In Shakespeare's play of "As You Like It" Jacques played some what of an important part. His appearance, in my estimation, would be well to look upon being tall and dark, rather slender, with perhaps a small, black beard. He might be even handsome. If he were not, he surely would have a dreamy, melancholy look on his face, with his wonderful character and personality beaming from it. He is a person I think I would like immensely.

He had some of the most wonderful theories of "life" that I have ever heard. The one I liked especially was: "All the world's a stage, And all the men and women merely players" etc. I have always liked things like that, and I enjoy collecting famous lines such as those, some times adding a few of my own even if they aren't extremely well written.

Jacques was no doubt a wonderful character. Some people perhaps, on a first impression would not like him. But after they understood his look of melancholy and began to understand him as he really was, I feel quite safe in saying that they would both love and appreciate him. He seemed sometimes to put a touch of sarcasm in his little speeches but these were happily overlooked.

Shakespeare seemed to take particular pains that his readers should know and understand Jacques. He took a certain pride in this character, (Continued on Page 4)

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SPORTING NEWS

HEAVIES DEFEAT MAINE; LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE

The local heavyweights regained their stride last Friday night and defeated the Maine majors 19-12 on Maine's court.

Maine took the lead in the first quarter by scoring a field goal and a pair of free throws. Brosseau dropped a free throw making the score 4-1.

In the second quarter Matthews replaced Brosseau. Carey also entered the game at this period, replacing Weber. By scoring numerous free throws and one long field goal by Carey the We-Go boys brought Maine's lead down to a mere point at the end of the first half, the score standing 7 to 6.

In the third stanza Bensen led off with a tricky side shot and followed immediately with a spot shot. Matthews came through with a short shot and free throw. Maine counted a field goal at this time. Bensen came through with a short shot due to Louie Wolfs bring the ball all the way up to the basket. The score was 16-9 at the end of the third period, in favor of West Chicago.

The fourth quarter was almost a free throw contest. Maine scored two free throws and We-Go scored three.

Mathews and Bensen were the high point men with Carey, Curran and Wolf playing a very consistent game, considering the size of Maine's gym.

Lights Lose

Our lightweights met their first conference defeat at the hands of Maine in the most fiercely contested game the boys have played this season.

In the 1st stanza We-Go held a 2-0 lead with cautious play on the part of both teams.

The score at half time stood 5 to 5.

In the third quarter the size of Maine's gym began to tell on our boys and the Maine lads cut the lead to 8-7.

The fourth quarter climaxed a thrilling but well earned victory for the Maine quintet 10-9.

The lights are determined to even the score February 11 when they meet Maine on the home court.

VARSITY CLUB NOTES

The Varsity Club met in Mr. Drummond's room on Wednesday, January 7. This meeting was held so the members could vote on the boys that are now eligible to join the club. Those that got a majority vote will probably secure cards to be filled so they can join the club. All the boys that were voted on by the members will have to be approved by the Executive Committee before they can become permanent members of the club.

At this meeting they also appointed an Initiation Committee for the new members.

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HINSDALE; FOX VALLEY

Lightweights Defeat Hinsdale

The lightweights were the more successful of the two squads in the basketball campaign undertaken by the two We-Go teams over the holidays.

The lights defeated the Hinsdale quintet in a fast, high spirited contest, December 19. The We-Go lads penetrated the Red and White defense almost at will but missed numerous shots in the first quarter. We-Go was leading by a score of 2-1 at the half.

At the end of the third quarter the Blue and White had a 7-3 advantage due to tight defense work. The fourth quarter opened fast and furious. Hinsdale commenced to a desperate rally, and tied the score 7-7.

In the overtime West Chicago sunk a basket and a free throw to claim a victory of 10-7.

Heavies Lost

Our heavyweights, who haven't been playing up to standard, met very stiff opposition against the superior height of the Hinsdale majors.

The boys tried gamely but could not connect with the basket and lost by a 20-5 score.

We-Go vs. Fox Valley

On January third West Chicago High School engaged the Fox Valley High in a pair of games on the local court.

The lightweights added a third victory in four starts, by taking a 12-10 decision. Every player exhibited a true brand of basketball which enabled our boys to stay ahead of the Fox boys throughout the game.

The majors lost a 15-16 contest by a last second shot past mid floor on the part of a Fox Valley sharpshooter. The first three quarters were a nip and tuck affair.

In the last quarter the outstanding feature was the mixing of football, wrestling, and boxing, along with a little basketball.

HEAVIES LOSE TO SYCAMORE 18-10

On December 23, the West Chicago heavy weight squad journeyed to DeKalb and was defeated by the strong Sycamore five 18 to 10, in the annual Christmas holiday invitational tournament.

Playing raggedly in the first half the Blue and White team came back in the second half to outplay their opponents but fell short in the drive to overcome the large half time lead.

Sycamore proved itself to be one of the strongest teams in the tournament by progressing to the finals only to lose to a superior Dundee team.

"JACQUES"

(Continued from Page 3)

I think, and tried to bring him out so others could see and enjoy him as he did. He was probably a highly educated man and knew exactly what he was talking about. People liked Jacques because he was so very wise and always appeared to have more knowledge than most of them did.

He was a personage you can remember and perhaps you could take

GYM GEMS

To start the New Year right the girls in the gym classes have resolved to stay down in the shower room until the bell rings. They say resolutions are easily broken, Miss Gielow.

On January 8, at the first G. A. A. meeting of the year, the question, "What to wear for the basketball tourney", was settled. Instead of colored tunics, colored socks and numbers will identify each team, the same as in preceding tournaments.

The first order for G. A. A. pins will be sent Tuesday, January 13. Later in the year another order will be sent.

G. A. A. dues for the next semester must be paid by February 5. Girls not members now may join by paying twenty-five cents to Mae Lynch.

Helen Keil was appointed as the new point secretary for the sophomore girls. So, Sophomores; please turn in your points monthly to Helen.

Thursday was the first time the girls used the new equipment in the gym. Some girls found the trapeze rings too low and one senior girl had to be lifted. Guess Who?

FACULTY OPENS BASKETBALL SEASON

The West Chicago Faculty basketball team which proved so successful last year will once more display its ability at the expense of neighboring faculties.

The opening game will take place Thursday, January 15, on the home floor with Glenbard furnishing the opposition.

The team is the same as last year, with the addition of Cochrum, the new head of the Science Department, assisting Gamble, Johnson, Johns, Anderson, Drummond, Bishop, and Byerly.

some of his speeches and fit them to your own like. He was a contrast to "Touchstone" who played the "fool" in this drama. Touchstone added humor to the play, but he was wise in some things. Being different from Jacques in this way only served to make Jacques more interesting.

"Orlando" once called him "Monsieur Melancholy" because he always carried that air with him. He seemed to be a man who had perhaps had a tragedy in his earlier life to thus sadden him, yet he may have been of a melancholy nature.

I thought him one of the outstanding characters of the play. Although I enjoyed Rosalind, Orlando, and Touchstone, I liked Jacques because he interested me with his theories on life.

New Year's Resolutions

Billy Starck:

I resolve not to throw no more gum in the rood cuz them there little Austins wouldn't like it.

"Gumpy" Wiant:

I ain't gonna kick crutches out from cripples no more.

Mr. Byerly:

Never again will I release the brake on baby buggies stationed on a hill.

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The WE-GO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School

VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JANUARY 30, 1931

No. 9

SCHOOL PICTURES GETS FOUR STARS

GIRLS DESCRIBE TRIP TO CATALINA ISLAND

During Christmas vacation two of the Senior girls, Wilda Williams and Catherine Zeier, enjoyed a trip to the west. Wilda's account of their visit to Catalina Island follows:

The sun was up—and so were we, thrilled at the thought of going on one of the world's most beautiful tours—to Catalina Island.

We left the Pacific Electric Railroad yards in the heart of Los Angeles and traveled by a sort of street car to Wilmington where the "Catalina" steamer awaited its passengers for the trip to the island. By ten o'clock A. M. we had sailed past the harbor in which a part of the United States Fleet lay at anchor (including the U. S. S. Saratoga) and were on the peaceful Pacific. It was a wonderful day—the sun shone on the water and made it sparkle, while shrieking gulls swerved back and forth over the boat. A five piece orchestra poured out strains of music—popular pieces such as "The Peanut Vender", "You're Driving Me Crazy" and "My Baby Just Cares For Me", as we rolled on over the glistening waters. Two hours were soon spent on the upper deck dancing to this orchestra and watching for the island.

At last we gained our first glimpse of it—its cliffs rising to the sky at a sharp angle from the blue waters. The first building to be noticed, nestled close to the waters' edge, was a wonderful new hotel which William Wrigley has erected to accommodate summer tourists. The next building to catch the eye of the traveler was the beautiful new Casino containing a theatre seating 2500 people and a dance floor accommodating 2000 couples. On entering the harbor, chimes were sounded automatically from a little building like a cupola up in the hills—another one of Wrigley's ideas to make the island

(Continued on Page 2)

SENIORS HOLD COURT

Three boys of the civics class, Sterling Naill, Vincent Tinnes, and Kenneth Curran journeyed to Wheaton last Friday afternoon to attend the trials before the Circuit Court. Although there were not any important cases to be tried that afternoon the boys were keenly interested in their surroundings and got plenty of "dope" for the Civics trials.

And by the way, those civics trials are going to be good. Those of you who saw them last year can testify to that. Mr. Anderson's room probably won't be able to accommodate all the spectators so you had better get there early to get a seat. The trials will come off late this week or the first part of the next.

SEARCH FOR A COLLEGE

During the senior year in high school, many students begin to give serious thought to whether or not they should go to college and to the selection of a suitable college.

It is the aim of the We-Go to help clarify and crystalize the thoughts of the many interested people. To do this, sketches of colleges which have been attended by the alumni of W. C. C. H. S. will be presented. Judging from the number attending the colleges, our alumni find DeKalb Normal School most inviting. Among the reasons why DeKalb is found attractive are that it is near home, not prohibitory in price, and located in beautiful surroundings.

Ranking second in popularity is Cornell College at Mount Vernon, Iowa. It is a college backed by the Methodist Episcopal Church. The University of Illinois and North Central College take third and fourth places. Both are within the state and quite near home. Both have been rated high scholastically.

To aid seniors who may wish to write to alumni who have or are attending college and for the general interest of the readers of the We-Go, the following list of alumni attending college is printed. The list is not complete, because there is not a complete record to be found. The year following each name is the date the person was graduated from W. C. C. H. S.

The students attending the Northern Illinois State Teachers College are: Constance Anderson '28; Edna Azer '24; Francis Cromer '25; Marion Goetz '25; George Murphy '27; Margaret Player '27; Charles Roundy '24; Jeanette Curran '28; Mildred Haffron '25.

Those attending Cornell College are: Lee Adamson '29; Howard Azer '29; John Keppler '29; Edward Sproat '25; Richard Sproat '28; Fred Shadle '28; Newall Madison '28.

Students attending the University of Illinois are: Roland Roup '24; Worth Norris '24; Carey Ward '25; Charles Ward '24; Robert Ward '30.

At the North Central College: Wallace Allanson '29; Clifford Andrews '30; Janice Daniels '25; Kathryn Vergie '30.

Lake Forest College: Edwin Asmann '24; John Azer '24; Betty Neltor '27.

Rosary College: Catherine Foxen '27; Helen Kennedy '26; Mary McCabe '29.

University of Wisconsin: George Corell '26; Dan Thrapp '30; Harrison Thrapp '27.

Dartmouth: John Elliot '27; Charles Bunker '28.

Lewis Institute: George Corell '26; Fred Goetz '30.

Pestalozzi Froebel, Kindergarten School: Marjorie Deane '27; Marguerite Keese '26.

Stephens College: Gretchen Court '30; Margaret Buchanon '29.

Rockford College (Women): Hazel Ketcham '24; Mary West '25.

Illinois Wesleyan College: Adrian De Long '27; Lyran Fairbank '27.

Bush Conservatory: Bessie Goetz '30.

Chicago Technical School: LeRoy Knott '26.

Francis Shimer (Women): Winifred Ketcham '30.

Monmouth College: Joseph Tinnes '28.

National Kindergarten School: Hazel Ketcham '24.

Notre Dame: George Foxen '29.

Oberlin: Dorothy Thrapp '29.

Wheaton College: Alice Purnell '27.

FIVE FRESHMEN APPLY FOR HOLLYWOOD POSITIONS

Last Wednesday evening, January twenty-first, five freshmen boys rushed breathlessly into the auditorium to see how "their" picture and "their" movies had turned out. You see it was only "their" picture and "their" movie that concerned them, for it was because of their supreme power of knowledge, experience, and thoroughness that said movie turned out to be such a grand success. Such a success, in fact, that the lower corridors were filled with eager students and parents, waiting for the second show to start. As you know, this only happens once in a lifetime. After the show had ended, the five freshmen boys got together and de-

cidated on the spot to write a letter to Hollywood, offering their greatly needed services as expert "lightmen". Here's part of the letter.

Dear Gentlemen:

Having seen your advertisement in the well known "Blabital Screen Book", requesting some expert "lightmen", we write this letter. We're just the fellows you're looking for. Knowledge? We know lights from L to S. We're very valuable men. Why someday we might invent some new kind of light that doesn't even need any electricity to make it burn. We haven't quite decided as yet whether to use light rays, sound

(Continued on Page 2)

STELLAR ACTING SHINES THROUGHOUT PICTURE

The premiere picture of the West Chicago School System was shown on Wednesday, January 21, 1931.

Without doubt the outstanding performance was given by Mr. William H. Anderson. His success may be attributed in part to the scene in which he so clearly brought out points one, two, and three.

Mr. C. C. Byerly and Mr. S. D. Bishop gave the next best performances. One could easily appreciate the excellence of their histrionic ability, from the manner in which they portrayed Authority.

Willis Gladding, a juvenile player, gives promise of being one of the greatest comedians in the future.

If Miss Pauline Birkholtz is as competent a seamstress as the movie would lead one to believe, she should be able to set up a dressmaking establishment very soon. Perhaps she will find Miss Elizabeth Nagel a valuable member of the firm in that she is able to press beautiful gowns very well.

Leonard Smith and Robert Waskow showed their ability to speak before the camera in a capable manner.

The music (recorded on the victrola) added much to the entertainment. The violent exercise on the part of Mr. Lloyd Swanson certainly gained results from the players. Ernest Benson, a tall, dark, and attractive young man drew special attention, because of his earnest (don't mind a pun) blowing.

The mystery element was introduced by Beatrice Anderson. Many are still doubtful as to what she did after getting up from the desk in the biology laboratory.

One of the most outstanding scenes of the picture was the "Banquet Scene". From the efficient serving by Miss Helen Kelsey to the correct way to drink your coffee (or was it tea?) by Mrs. Bennett, it was technically perfect.

STENOGRAPHERS WIN MERIT AWARDS IN SHORTHAND

More of the senior girls are showing their skill in shorthand by earning certificates of merit.

Marion Ehredt, Lucille Sell, and Gladys Dabbert have received O.G.A. (Order of Gregg Artists) certificates from the Gregg company. Catherine Wolff, and Elvera Matthes have passed the 60 word transcription test. In this test, one must write the article in shorthand and then transcribe on the typewriter.

It won't be long now before the girls will reach the goal of 100 words. Won't that be a grand feeling?

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WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT IT?

The first semester has ended. What did that semester mean to you? Was it a period during which you got by on as little as you could, or did you earnestly strive to get a good background for later work? Was it a time when you strove to give all you had so that you might improve not only your own record but that of your class?

The manner in which you can conscientiously answer these questions no doubt indicates what the first semester has meant to you. A few can be satisfied with what they have done and continue their work as before. A greater number will have to admit that they have not fulfilled their greatest possibilities. Unfortunately, what has been done can not be erased, but according to the old adage, "Experience is the best teacher." Therefore, the lesson which that wise teacher has taught can be ingrained within you and used to advantage during the second semester.

THE PRICE OF DIVERSION

A diversion is something that turns our thoughts from our cares and worries and amuses us for the time being. Diversions are an absolute necessity to mankind for they help alleviate the monotonous drone of life. Our high school athletic contests are one of the few diversions that some of us enjoy, but there are those of us, who through no fault of our own, cannot afford to attend these contests because of the seemingly high price of admission.

Now the question arises whether we should continue to exclude these persons from seeing the games or reduce the prices so as to make it possible for those of limited means to see our teams in action.

When it comes to paying fifty cents for some form of amusement some people feel that paying this amount for a high school football or basketball game is rather high when they can see a good movie for the same price or even less. In baseball season they may even see the major league teams play for the same price. Maybe the bleacher seats aren't as comfortable as those in our auditorium but the content of the diversion is what is to be considered.

The object of this article is not to belittle the teams that represent our school nor is it written to show the Bolshevistic attitude of any single person or any group. But it is felt by a great many people that if the price of admission were lowered more people would attend our high school games and in the end would increase the financial returns in the athletic treasury.

GO TO COLLEGE

The importance of going to college cannot be too strongly emphasized. It is absolutely essential to success but if it aids in your success, why not go? The idea is that you can't possibly go to college long without absorbing something and no matter how little it is it ought to be worth while.

Young men and women often put forth the financial question as a reason for not attending school after leaving the high school. Let it be said here that a larger per cent of the students in college now are working their way through. Most colleges and universities aid the prospective college man in getting a position that will not interfere with the schedule of his school work. Then if you are an excellent student and a deserving person, there are numerous scholarships offered at college. These cut the expense materially.

Good judgment should be shown in choosing the college that you wish to attend. There are so many good ones now that a person can easily find one suited to the courses he wishes to follow. It is best, if possible, to visit the college in consideration and go over the ground and buildings.

A TRIP TO CATALINA

(Continued from Page 1)

fascinating to the visitor. After passing the Casino we were soon docked and the people on the boat were crowding from the steamer "Catalina" to the starting points of numerous side trips on the island.

We decided to go first on the glass bottom boat over the submarine gardens. Hugging close to the shore where the water was clear we could see many odd things. Rock bass, blue perch, the ocean gold fish and star fish constituted most of the fish which stayed in this comparatively shallow water. Large boulders covered with a silver scale could be seen clearly through the yellowish green water of about thirty feet depth. Projecting from between some of these rocks were long black quills which some fish used as protection. Then too, on some of these rocks were fastened black objects having the shape and size of a large cucumber (sort of barnacle). This trip took us south on the shore of Santa Catalina Island. On the return trip a native diver went down beneath the boat and continued swimming about for nearly four minutes.

The next half hour of our time was spent inspecting a curio shop and eating lunch.

Our next tour took us along the sky line drive, at first close to the waters' edge, then up in the hills past the home of Wrigley, (chewing gum "king" of the island). At the highest point on the drive, the driver stopped the bus and we were allowed to gaze down upon the turquoise water in Avalon bay and the city of Avalon. This drive also took us near the Cubs' training park.

We then headed for the pier at which the boat was docked, which would take us around the southern tip of the island where hundreds of sea lions lay basking in the sunlight. We watched them for quite a while. They seemed to be bothered by us and kept up a steady roar while we remained quietly along the shore watching them. When at last we entered Avalon Bay again we were followed by a speedboat. It kept circling about us and we finally decided to take a half hour trip in this before returning to the mainland. We nearly covered the length of the twenty-seven mile long island before we returned to the pier.

The steamer "Catalina" was ready to leave and we could hear strains of music coming from an orchestra on the pier. We hurried on to the boat and had soon weighed anchor.

The most impressive part of the trip to me was the way in which Wm. Wrigley has arranged a farewell for his visitors. Four of those men who had played on the pier before we left marched alongside the slowly moving boat to a white line marked on the pier—all the while playing that once popular selection, "I Left My Heart In Avalon." Then a quartet of men, with their instruments, on the upper deck of our steamer answered with the same song.

It rang through the hills and the feeling which it inspired is certainly indescribable. We sailed on in the

rosy light of the most beautiful sun set I have ever seen, the sun sinking behind the gray cliffs of Santa Catalina Island, painting a picture which will long remain in our memories.

LOUIS WOLFF SUSTAINS SEVERE INJURIES

It was a great shock to students and towns people to learn that Louis Wolff was severely injured Friday evening, January 23, while riding on a sled back of a car. The sled started to sway and Louis was thrown against a post.

He was taken to the Geneva Hospital where he is getting along as well as can be expected in view of the seriousness of his injuries. "Louie" has always been noted for his fighting spirit and we are sure that he will fight through this also.

FIVE FRESHMEN APPLY

(Continued from Page 1)

waves, or radio waves. If sound waves were used, just think how useful the cameraman's profanity would become. Just think, my dear sirs, if, by chance, we should complete such a wonderful lamp while in your employment, you would receive all the credit. To get back to our story, you ask of our training experience. We're veterans in this trade. Why last week we spent a full seven hours on just two reels. Salary? That's up to you. But incidentally, on our last job we received a free admission pass and a lot of wisecracks. Age? Oh, we're only freshmen, but we're pretty bright when it comes to handling lights."

SCIENCE CLUB PROPOSES TO LIMIT MEMBERSHIP

Although the Science Club now consists of over a hundred members, it is probable that at the next meeting, January 27, the membership will be cut down to include only those who really are interested in science or any of the three sections into which the club is now divided.

One very active department is the Audubon Section, consisting of nine members headed by Viola Vetter. On January 9 the members held a bird feeding contest. Now the section is working on the project of fixing up the fish aquarium in the biology laboratory. However progress is being held up until the aquarium can be mended. The fish (Napoleon, King Arthur, and Peter Pan) have been taken home meanwhile. This section deals not only with birds, but also with fish, insects, and plants.

Not much is heard about the Photographers' Section, consisting of seventeen members and headed by Josephine Thrapp, but perhaps it is because it is a new section. However several members have had their cameras out snapping pictures which they must develop.

The Stamp Section meets once a week for the purpose of exchanging duplicates and to discuss new issues. There are now fourteen members in this section. The chairman is Roland Starck. The members are writing letters to students in schools in foreign countries. Although no answers have been received as yet several are expected in a few weeks.

CLASS NOTES

'31

Seven Senior members of the Girls Athletic Association received G. A. A. pins last week.

Our girls interclass basketball team is showing up pretty well at practice. Miss Gielow had a hard time keeping up with the fast playing which we did in our practice game with the Juniors. At last—for the first time since we started school—we nosed in ahead of their team by just one point.

The Senior class party has been indefinitely postponed.

We might mention that both boys and girls are coming along 100% in banking.

The class of '31 wishes to express its deepest sympathy and sincere hopes for Louie Wolff's recovery.—Tough luck, Louie!

The Typing and Shorthand II class has 100% of its members holding O. G. A. pins (order of Gregg Artists).

Three of the Senior boys, Ken Curran, Sterling Naill and Bud Tinnes visited the Wheaton Court House last Friday and were able to hear two trials.

'Andy' had the members of his two Civics classes thinking up blood thirsty details for their trials. Shouldn't put bad ideas in our head.

Some of the future doctors and lawyers have decided where they will take up their study and have let Mrs. Bennett in on their decisions via their business letters to the schools for information.

'32

Greetings, hello, or what have you!

We find ourselves speeding onward into the second semester. Our beloved class adviser would gloat over twenty more students on the honor roll.

Since Mr. Cochrum's junior geniuses have been rather neglected, we shall give them a little consideration. In spite of the efforts, there have been no explosions. Very few breakage fees have been paid, which is either a sign of bankruptcy or the birth of good housewives. A certain gentleman in the Economics class adorns his papers with the chemistry signature. Mr. S. D. Bishop interprets this as fear of teacher. It's also been reported that the students vie for honors, (such as a paper or an answer) from the queen of the chemistry lab.

Have you heard a harsh scratching or squeaking like a rusty—nay—like several rusty hinges? There's been such in our classes. After much sleuthing, the crime has been tracked down, and Roland Starck has been "put on the spot". He's been wading again in those army shoes.

The junior boys' banking percent causes the girls to blush and look for small corners to scurry into every Tuesday, seventh period.

Since nothing unusual has happened in classes, we shall not spin wool, although we do need mittens and socks in this severe winter weather. 'Honest, Hettie, I don't know where my next meal is coming from.'

'33

The sophomores are dramatizing plays these days. On January 13 the soph's gave a play called "The Beau of Bath". The characters were "Beau Nash" (Fritz Buchanan); "Fepson, His Servant" (Ray Enders); "The Lady of the Portrait" (Bernice Tinnes). The Stage Manager was Beatrice Wiemer. This was the morning section. The afternoon class also put on the play, "The Beau Of Bath." The characters from the afternoon class were: "Beau Nash" (Elmer Janaes); "Jepson, His Servant" (George Hack); "The Lady Of The Portrait" (Margaret Kelsey). The Stage Manager of this group was Mary Mulcahey. All the soph's were invited to the two plays and both were enjoyed very much.

The sophomores also had other plays. The names of these were, "Enter the Hero" and "Sham". The play "Enter the Hero" was dramatized Friday, January 23. The morning class invited all the sophomores and the classmen. The characters in this play were: Harold The Hero," (LaVon Kremer), "Ruth Carey, The Sweetheart of Harold," (Delphine Chestnut), "Anne, Ruth's Sister," (Frances Wiggerman) and "Ma Carey" (Florence Adda Bishop). The Stage Manager was Leslie (Bud) Holmby. The afternoon class in return also dramatized the play "Enter The Hero." The characters in the afternoon class were: "Harold, the Hero," (Royal Day); "Ruth Carey, the Hero's Sweetheart" (Iona Langer); "Anne Carey, Ruth's Sister" (Viola Jensen); and "Ma Carey" (Jenny Pesetske). The Manager was Alice Hemmings. The soph's and upper classmen were also invited to this play and it was enjoyed just as much as the morning class.

On January 23 the soph's gave another play, named "Sham," in the morning and afternoon. The characters of the morning class were "Clara, the housewife" (Evelyn Kautz); "Charles, her Husband" (Edward Brosseau); "A Thief," (Thoman Linton) and "The Newspaper Reporter" (Ray Werdell). The Stage Managers were Louie Wolff and David Player.

The afternoon class dramatized the play "Sham." The characters from the morning class were "Clara, the Housewife" (Ruth Siemon); "Charles, her Husband" (John Raap); "A Thief" (Eldred Lee); and "The Newspaper Reporter" (Leroy Root). The Stage manager was Eva LaRoux. These were two very good plays.

'34

The third period, Friday, January 16, was given over to class conference. Mr. Byerly spoke to the freshmen boys. His topic involved the fact, that each freshman boy ought to pick some definite goal. Then, if a little extra energy was enforced, maybe he'd get the chance to kick for the extra point. Each freshman boy ought to pick some upperclassman as his ideal. Mr. Byerly closed by saying that freshmen boys, upon entering into some sport or occupation, ought to go at them with a lot of views and vigor, so that in the end he'd come out with flying colors.

Mr. Gamble has been giving the freshmen boys their semester exams in gym. Many stiff necks, weak arms, squeaky joints, and innumerable headaches have come to the surface the last few days.

The freshman girls met for their class conference Friday, January 16. Miss Hinkel introduced the purpose of the meeting. Five amateur speakers followed her, bringing out the following main points. Joyce Chestnut, Personal Appearance; Marguerite Hummel, Respect for the School; Margaret Mann, Courtesy; Isabell Fisher, Social Attitude; and Mary Todd, School Parties.

The poor little freshmen have been going around with bowed heads and sour mouths during the past week. Why what's the matter, freshies? We've been having semester tests in English, French, Latin, Science, Algebra, and Cooking.

The members of the cooking class, having completed their study of the luncheon unit, are making plans to serve luncheon in groups of five.

LITERARY CLUB GIVES FIRST PROGRAM

The Literary Club held a meeting January 22 in Room 12.

The only business discussed was concerning an assembly program to be given by the club in the near future. A committee was appointed by the president to make some plans: Dorothy Tinnes, chairman; Josephine Williams, and Lula Brown.

An interesting program was presented in the form of short talks or readings:

Poetry—B. Anderson

Literary Parasites—R. Lounds

A Plea for the Line—C. Kellogg

Where Good Speech is Found—R. Starck

"Afternoon Sleep" from A. A. Milne—J. Thrapp

Because of confusion with other clubs, the Literary Club has had difficulty in getting a time to meet, but the time has been set as the third Thursday of each month.

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WE-GO DIVIDES WITH YORK

The West Chicago majors won their third victory out of four starts January 17, by defeating York 25 to 17 in conference competition.

York stepped out with the lead which they held at the end of the first quarter by dropping two free throws and a short shot. Curran sank a free throw and Benson slipped behind the Green and White guards for a short shot. Carey followed up with a long shot. York, not to be outdone, came through with a tricky sideline shot and regained the lead at the end of the first period 6-5.

In the second stanza the Blue and White came back slightly stronger on both offensive and defensive play. Carey and Wolff led off with a free throw apiece. Curran came through with a short shot. York sank a field goal, while Weber tallied a free throw to the Blue and White score. We-Go stepped into the lead at the half, 11 to 8.

Following Coach Gamble's corrections and advice, our boys played a more effective brand of basketball in the third and fourth quarters.

Fouling was prevalent in the second half, and as a result two York men and one We-Go lad left the game on personals.

The fourth quarter seemed to be well in hand for the We-Go lads and a new lineup was sent in in the last few minutes of play. The final whistle climaxed a victory for the Blue and White by a 25 to 17 count.

York	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Smotherland	2	1	2
Strand	1	1	0
Keil	1	0	0
Voelz	1	2	4
Wendland	0	0	3
Graham	0	1	0
Robbins	1	0	0

West Chicago	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Carey, rf	3	2	2
Benson, lf	1	0	1
Mathews, c	1	1	0
Curran, rg	1	2	2
Wolff, lg	1	2	2
Weber	1	3	4
Singletary	0	1	0

LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE

Our lightweights met their second conference defeat at the hands of York and thereby dropped out of a first place tie.

Not being able to click, and being a bit over anxious, the We-Go boys found themselves trailing at the half, 14-3.

The Blue and White came back stronger in the third and fourth quarters but could not overtake the consistent playing of the Green and White. Buss, Schleuter, and O. Curran were the leading scorers on the Blue and White.

The final count was 25-14 in favor of York.

MUSIC NOTES

On Friday, January 23, Mrs. Keorney from St. Charles attended the

FACULTY WINS TWO

The West Chicago Faculty basketball team maintained its undefeated record by adding Glenbard and Maine to its list of victims.

The Blue and White cagers proved their ability in a pinch against Glenbard. After holding an early lead throughout the first three periods, the We-Go "Pros" found themselves trailing by one point as the final quarter was nearing its end. A long shot by "Babe" Johns turned the tide in favor of the local quintet and was a sufficient margin for victory, the final count being 30 to 29.

West Chicago's superiority was never doubted in the Maine game. The We-Go five piled up an early lead, mainly through the accurate shooting of Gamble and Johnson. The Blue and White coasted through the last half, making baskets at will.

The shooting and floor work of Gamble, Johnson, and Johns featured the game. This trio gave a fine exhibition of passing, time and again making the opponents seem flatfooted.

BAND FURNISHES MUSIC

Great credit should be given Mr. Swanson and his band who have been so faithfully and masterfully playing for our home games.

The playing of the band peps up a team and gives it more spirit and life in a game. Anyone attending the Elburn game recently can fully realize the importance the band plays in adding spirit to the audience as well as the team.

Nice work, Band! Here's hoping you continue to help bring in the victories!

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Heavyweights			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Riverside	4	0	1.000
Hinsdale	4	1	.800
West Chicago	3	1	.750
Downers Grove	2	3	.400
Maine	2	4	.333
York	1	4	.200
Glenbard	1	4	.200

Lightweights			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Downers Grove	4	1	.800
York	3	2	.600
Glenbard	3	2	.600
West Chicago	2	2	.500
Riverside	2	2	.500
Hinsdale	2	3	.400
Maine	1	5	.167

boy's glee club practice and demonstrated a book to teach a new method of vocal class instructions. This method is used to bring about the complete relaxation of the jaws, throat, and other vocal organs that are necessary for good singing.

The band has been working over time lately. They are holding sectional rehearsals after school every night in preparation for their concert on April 3, and also for the District contest at St. Charles on April 10-11.

GYM GEMS

The class teams for the girls' inter-class basketball tourney were selected Thursday, January 22. Captains were elected by each team except the Junior team. They are communistic—everybody is captain. Friday night, at the first night of practice, the Junior and Senior teams played a game of basketball as if it were a matter of life or death. It was a fast passing game ending with the score 16-15 in favor of the Seniors. That was quite a practice game. What will the tournament be like?

The following girls were chosen for the teams:

Seniors—E. Matthews, D. Anderson, C. Kellogg, I. Berndt (c), V. Berndt, W. Williams, B. Carlisle, C. Wolff, D. Bollweg.

Juniors—E. Nagel, C. Miller, L. Richardt, R. Rafferty, M. Cull, M. Lynch, D. Tinnes, V. Vetter, P. Birkholtz.

Sophomores—H. Fink, M. Mulcahy, M. Wolff, J. Pesetski, D. Chestnut, H. Keil, E. Rumph (c), P. DeGaris.

Freshmen—K. Stevens, V. Gladding, M. DeGaris, F. McAleese, M. Johnson, J. Wheeler (c), J. Chestnut, B. Reiser, M. Tewksbury.

Sixteen G. A. A. girls received their pins Tuesday, January 20. The first girls to receive the pins are Edna Rohr, Roberta Plane, Beatrice Reiser, Viola Kroning, Elvira Matthews, Mae Lynch, Wilda Williams, Catherine Wolff, Iola Berndt, Mary Jacobs, Bernice Carlisle, Viola Vetter, Ramona Bilter, Phyllis DeGaris, and Margaret Sproat. Another order will be sent soon, girls. Let's have an increase. Keep tab on your points. Miss Seward visited basketball practice, Friday night. She came to watch the Junior-Senior game.

The girl's Senior team challenges the Women's Faculty team to a basketball game.

GLENBARD STUDENT WINS JOURNALISM HONORS

Geraldine Benthey, managing editor of the "Glen Bard," won first prize in the state of Illinois in the recent national contest in editorial writing sponsored by Quill and Scroll, the national honor society for high school journalists. She chose as her subject: "The Character Trait Most Essential for Success in High School," which she considered to be perseverance.

Thousands of students all over the country entered this contest, and the papers were judged by experienced journalists. The best two editorials and news stories from each school were sent in to be judged.

The prize winning editorial will be printed in a forthcoming issue of the We-Go.

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The WE-GO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School

VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 13, 1931

No. 10

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS SERVES LUNCHEONS

The cooking class devoted the week of January 26 to 31 to the preparing and serving of luncheons. The class was divided into groups of five. The groups consisted of hostess, host and maid. The other two in the group played the part of guests.

One of the members of the group was kept busy in the kitchen preparing the food during the first four periods. The lunch was served the fifth period in the dining alcove on a daintily decorated table.

Miss Zimdars was a guest at each of the luncheons. Each group also invited one of the other teachers.

The first luncheon was served Monday, January 26, Florence Kress being the hostess and Miss Hinkel, guest. Tuesday, Marjorie Voss was hostess, and Mrs. Bennett was invited. Wednesday Jessie Wheeler was hostess, and Miss Seward was the guest. Thursday Mary Todd was hostess and Mrs. Bryant was guest. Friday the fifth period was omitted so the last group postponed their luncheon. Monday Joyce Chestnut was hostess and Mrs. Jones guest.

The luncheons were served in the family style and Russian styles. They were all very successful.

GLEE CLUB SELECTS ROBES

After much investigation, an order has been placed for robes for the girls of the glee club. The robes chosen are a dark blue, not navy, with white collars. They are to be ankle length. It was decided to get robes, because each year there has been difficulty in choosing a dress suitable to all the girls. Also, the expense will be greatly reduced, for although the girls may have to pay a nominal rental charge, it will not be nearly as much as the cost of the dress. The robes will be here soon, and the girls will be able to wear them for their public appearances.

"NOT GUILTY!" JURY SAYS

"Order in the courtroom!"

On both Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6, this cry greeted the crowded courtroom (Room 15) of W. C. C. H. S. Thursday the trial was one in which Lewis Brown (Harry Seanor) was tried for the murder of John Livingston. On Friday, Almeda Benaldo (Wilda Williams) was the supposed murderess of Peggy Wilson. For an hour and a half, the attorneys for the defense and prosecution brought forth evidence and argued their respective cases.

All the courtroom waited anxiously for the decision which would decide the fate of the accused. It was with great relief that both days the verdict "Not guilty!" was received.

We're trimming up a cigar-box to serve as contributor's box and we pray some of the aspiring literati will drop in their notes.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

(February 12, 1809—1909)

Child of the boundless prairie, son of the virgin soil,
Heir to the bearing of burdens, brother to them that toil;
God and Nature together shaped him to lead in the van,
In the stress of her wildest weather when the Nation needed a Man.

Eyes of a smoldering fire, heart of a lion at bay,
Patience to plan for tomorrow, valor to serve for today,
Mournful and mirthful and tender, quick as a flash with a jest,
Hiding with gibe and great laughter the ache that was dull in his breast.

Met were the Man and the Hour—Man who was strong for the shock—
Fierce were the lightnings unleashed; in the midst, he stood fast as a rock.
Comrade he was and commander, he who was meant for the time,
Iron in council and action, simple, aloof, and sublime.

Swift slip the years from their tether, centuries pass like a breath,
Only some lives are immortal, challenging darkness and death.
Hewn from the stuff of the martyrs, write on the star-dust his name,
Glowing, untarnished, transcendent, high on the records of Fame.

Oh, man of many sorrows, 'twas your blood
That flowed at Chickamauga, at Bull Run,
Vicksburg, Antietam, and the gory wood
And Wilderness of ravenous Deaths that stood
Round Richmond like a ghostly garrison:
Your blood for those who won,
For those who lost, your tears!
For you the strife, the fears,
For us, the sun!

For you the lashing winds and the beating rain in your eyes,
For us the ascending stars and the wide, unbounded skies.

Oh, man of storms! Patient and kingly soul!
Oh, wise physician of a wasted land!
A nation felt upon its heart your hand,
And lo, your hand hath made the shattered, whole,
With iron clasp your hand hath held the wheel
Of the lurching ship, on tempest waves no keel
Hath ever sailed.

A grim smile held your lips when strong men quailed.
You strove alone with chaos and prevailed;
You felt the grinding shock and did not reel,
And, ah, your hand that cut the battle's path
Wide with the devastating plague of wrath,
Your bleeding hand, gentle with pity yet,
Did not forget
To bless, to succor, and to heal.

—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS GIVES ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Friday, January 30, the Public Speaking class gave an assembly program on etiquette. The program was given after many days of serious study on the subject. The purpose of the program was to bring better etiquette to the attention of the people in the high school.

The program was divided into five parts. Each part was explained and demonstrated by the class. The five parts of the program were etiquette of introductions, etiquette on the street, etiquette in public places, etiquette at parties, and etiquette at home. Each group put its part over well and the program was a success. Every thing went smoothly except when the audience roared so loud they didn't give Marvin Fish a chance to answer a question which Miss Seward asked him.

NORTH-CENTRAL COLLEGE

North Central College is located at Naperville, Illinois. The college was founded in 1861. It has been recognized and accredited by the North Central Association, Association of American Universities, Illinois Department of Education, New York State University, and the University of Illinois.

The school is coeducational and has from 500 to 600 student enrollment. The tuition is one hundred and fifty dollars per year and the low annual expense for a student is five hundred dollars. To enter the college, one must have fifteen high school credit units. There are a few scholarships, and the number is gradually increasing. There are some opportunities for working, although they are not as numerous as in a larger school.

The campus itself is adequate and well cared for. There is a specially fine swimming pool for the students.

(Continued on Page 3)

SENIORS POSE FOR "OUR" FRENCHMAN

"The photographer will be here to take senior pictures tomorrow," was the announcement on Thursday, February 5. Flurries of excited cries such as "How'll I fix my hair?", "What dress will I wear?", "Why can't I ever take a decent picture?" greeted the words. When 3:15 came, there was a concerted rush for the hairdressers. All that night, the girls (maybe the boys?) slept on needles and pins—mostly hairpins.

Friday morning came, and all the seniors were up extra early in order to put on the necessary touches. When they arrived at school, the underclassmen gazed in admiration and wondered where the party was. Soon the photographer (our little Frenchman) came, and the "settings" were begun. Very few senior classes had enough members present to conduct class. Pictures proved such a popular reason for cutting class.

The first thing to do, of course, was to spend at least half an hour getting each hair in place, getting just the right amount of powder, straightening the tie, and giving a yank here and a yank there. After such final preparations, the girl from the studio took the order and tried to collect three dollars. Then, at last, the real business came.

"Sit a little straighter. Turn your head this way. Back a little. Down a little. Now look right at the camera. Not so serious. A little happier. Hold that. That's good. Now turn the other side. All right, that will be all? The misery, except waiting for the proofs, was over.

SENIOR GIRLS GIVE TEA TO JUNIOR GIRLS

On Monday, February ninth, the senior girls entertained the junior girls at a Fortune Tea held in the cafeteria which started at four o'clock. The chief entertainment was dancing, the victrola furnishing the music. Fortunes were told to all those who were tired from dancing and many mysterious futures were revealed. A cup of tea and some cookies were the chief nourishment obtained, with candy hearts on the side. At about five-thirty o'clock the small gathering dispersed.

W.C.C.H.S. BAND LIMITS MEMBERSHIP

The band has added ten more uniforms to its equipment bringing the total to forty-five. Forty-five will be the size of the band from now on. Its size has been forty-nine of late but there were not enough uniforms to go around. Four of the present members will be dropped from the High School band for the time being until more uniforms are bought.

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A PLEA FOR THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Music organizations have been encouraged in every possible manner by West Chicago Community High School, because it is felt that music fills a definite need in school life. One of the ways used to foster the organizations has been to buy as much new music as possible. During the present school year more music than usual has been added. The music students, undoubtedly, do appreciate having new pieces to work on, yet they sometimes fail to show their appreciation.

Badly frayed and torn edges, many folds, and dirty finger marks mar a great many copies of music. Such things are generally due to nothing more than carelessness, but there could be such a simple remedy. If each music student would buy a manilla folder (two cents at the office) for his music, a good part of the misuse could be avoided. Another careless habit indulged in is that of forgetting to bring the music to rehearsal. Such a practice makes it difficult to carry on an efficient rehearsal.

Because the opportunities of our musical facilities are appreciated, surely heed will be taken and these defects remedied.

PERSEVERANCE

(Prize winning editorial by Geraldine Benthey of Glenbard High)

Now that every student has received his first quarter's grade, there is undoubtedly much concern in the minds of everyone ranging from frosh to senior as to how these grades may be raised. This first rating is chiefly a hint that each student receives, telling him just what changes will have to be made by him before the deciding fate of first semester grades are announced.

The chief factor necessary in raising these rankings (and we take it for granted that all of you desire better marks) is that thing called perseverance. Perseverance is the ability to work at a problem with which one is confronted and to see it through. As an example, consider the football team. There, if in no other instance, we may see perseverance sticking out all over the field. When the opposing line holds, when the backs are unable to charge through, what is it that keeps them plugging away, trying to put the ball over the line? Perseverance, of course.

And this same trait is necessary in every walk of life as well as in school activities. A problem in algebra, a theorem in geometry—must they be tried for a second, and then abandoned? Can a salesman be satisfied with the negative answer from the person to whom he is trying to sell his product? And can a student be satisfied with a poor grade just because of shiftlessness?

In the foregoing instances one may see how really important the trait of perseverance is in the character of every student. So if the assignment seems terribly hard, and you know that the teacher has a grudge against you, why not keep on plugging away through every obstacle to success? With success as a goal, the age-old motto of "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again" doesn't seem so very far wrong, after all, does it?

RACKETEERING

It has been estimated that the citizens of the U. S. pay the racketeers well over four billions of dollars a year. Rather astonishing, doesn't it? Yet if one but stops to think it is easily accounted for. Practically every business today is being made into a racket, not wholly, but in part.

Take for instance the labor unions. A man must pay so much to join them (if he doesn't he is liable to suffer for it severely), and so much from his salary which they claim they help him get. The employer is forced to pay him union wages which are considerably higher than ordinary. The employer is then forced to charge higher for his production and in the end the

laborer really gets little benefit of his higher salary and the man higher up in the union gets the gain.

Racketeering is evident most anywhere, in the grocery business, in factories, in the candy business, in the motion pictures. It is a parasite eating the earnings of the nation and supplying nothing. Of course this condition cannot last forever. But it can hang on long enough to do the nation great harm and—what are you going to do about it?

TRANSPORTATION BY LAND

Roland Starck

The Indian's land transportation was very crude. In fact, the only transportation they knew was what they could carry on their backs. Carrying things on one's back was probably the first form of land transportation. Then came the period when most traveling was done by horse. Transportation of products was carried on this way.

Then came the most romantic period of all the history of transportation. Yes, even all history—the era of the Covered Wagon. This form of transportation was used during the big movement westward. Then a more stylish and aristocratic way of traveling by horse came. A huge carriage that was drawn by four, six, and sometimes eight horses. To replace the old covered wagon, the stage coach came. In the early history of the western states, one hears a great deal of traveling by stage coach. This, too, must have been a very romantic period. At this time or maybe a little later people were thinking, and men were inventing new ways of travel. Out of this came the auto. The first kind or type had a left side crank at the rear. The steering wheel was on the right side, and it traveled at the rate of seven miles an hour. New improvements came and a rather classy looking automobile came as a result. Anyway people who owned one in those days thought themselves pretty classy; One just called for another, and today we have them that go right along at from 60 to, well, how fast does your's go? At the same time another form of travel and transportation came—that of the railroad. The first type of railroad was drawn down the track by horses.

Along this line also came many new ideas and inventions. Trains that had engines that burned wood; engines that burned coal, engines that traveled slowly and fast; all gave way to the modern electric locomotive.

Then came the latest and fastest form of all travel and transportation—the airplane.

The airplane like all other forms of transportation didn't spring up in a hurry. It took years of work to make the type of modern airplane we can now go from Chicago to New York in six and one-half hours.

Transportation by sea must not be forgotten as it too played an important part, well even does today. From raft to canoe to steamboat to modern boats know as amphibians planes that go on water and in air.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

Roberta: Oh! Lucy, Sterling told me a wonderful story last night.

Lucy: Did he tell it well?

Roberta: Well, he held his audience!

Ted Curran: My feet burn like the dickens; do you think a mustard bath would help?

Tom Lynch: Sure! There's nothing better for hot dogs than mustard.

Jimmy Stevens: If you had five dollars in your pocket, what would you do?

Mr. Bishop: I'd think I had some- one elses' pants on!

More Soleful Poetry

There was once a girl in Fort Wayne
Whose face was so terribly playne

That if a big mirror

Were anywhere nerror

The glass would explode from the
strayne.

Judge: Three years ago you stole
an overcoat and now you are here
again for the same offense.

LaPointe: How long do you think
an overcoat lasts?

Chuck Rupp is still that way about
music. The other day he went into
a music store and asked for an ac-
cordian that wasn't wrinkled.

10 Commandments for Sewing

1. Thou shalt take one big gulp of warm air before entering the clothing laboratory for the sewing room is situated in the polar regions.
2. Upon entering, thou shalt make a dash for thy keys and thy neighbors keys, so that thou canst have them all mixed.
3. Thou shalt always sit idly until thy instructoress gives the command to start working, for to start before wouldst be a waste of time.
4. Thou shalt work diligently until thy instructoress leaves to take care of various matters in the cafeteria.
5. Thou shalt use the time thy instructoress is absent to discuss last night's date, the latest gossip, or otherwise improve thy social graces.
6. Thou shalt always resume thy diligent work when the signal is given that thy instructoress is returning.
7. Thou shalt, when using the iron, always conscientiously try to drop it so as to divert thy classmates attention.
8. Thou shalt always consult one of thy classmates rather than thy instructoress when in doubt as to how to proceed on thy project.
9. Thou shall never perform thy assigned household duties, for thou wouldst be setting a poor example.
10. Thou shalt always use the last five or ten minutes to comb thy hair, powder thy nose, and in other ways make thy self ready for thy next class.

CLASS NOTES

'31

The interclass tournament played by the girls last Thursday and Friday ended with the Seniors in second place. The Seniors lost out Thursday night when they went down before the Juniors but on the next night fought themselves to second honors.

The Civics classes held their trial and a verdict of "not guilty" was passed on both "Louis Brown" and "Almida Renoldo". We have eight promising attorneys (at law) Ken Curran, Sterling Naill, Marion Bulow, Richard Lounds, Leona Ramsdell, Adolph Klug, Ernie Benson and Clarence Neuman. Eleanor Kauty proved her ability to make people cry while she was on the witness stand. (If you don't believe us, ask Andy.)

Did you notice how "swell" the Seniors looked a week ago? They were having their pictures taken for the We-Go Annual.

'32

Aren't we the fluey things? About ten of our students are among the missing. We hope they have their names printed in the Press, and get well soon or sooner.

Albert Shommer was kind enough to donate us a little skit on the mumps. Here it be.

Mumps

If you wake up some fine morning and find that your jaws are sore or that it is swelled underneath your ears, don't be greatly alarmed. You only have the mumps.

You might as well go back to bed and stay there because you cannot or are not supposed to go to school, or eat anything.

You will have to be contented to drink water, milk, and other liquids. With some people, it takes only a few days before they can eat, others a week or ten days. In the meantime you can be waiting patiently until the soreness goes away, then you can eat, and go back to dear old school.

And still another junior turned in an excellent column on Health Rules. The author is a modest young thing and refused to have its name published.

Health Rules

To be healthy we must:

1. Eat enough, and not try to get skimp like Joan Crawford.
2. Drink water, about eight glasses were taught by L. A. Astell, and not use strong drinks like tea and coffee.
3. Boys shouldn't use tobacco in any form from snuff to corncobs. Makes you stunted-like and ruins Mr. Gamble's basketball prospects.
4. Rise at six thirty and run an hour. In the summer, run round and round the house with the lawn mower.
5. Dress warmly: Boys, don't forget to wear those rubber flotillas. Girls, keep an extra pair of stockings in your lockers. Yes, you'll find room if you fork out some of the junk.
6. Last, but never least—go to bed at nine o'clock.

Oh! for a person who would follow my wonder-working health rules.

If any junior feels he is literary and wants his literature published,

we shall be willing to help all struggling geniuses.

Au revoir, and watch those germs.

'33

On February second, Monday, the Sophomores went to a theater party. Miss Seward arranged to reserve seats for the first show on Monday evening. The number of Sophs that went to the theater party was about thirty-five. The name of the show was "Tom Sawyer". The main character playing the part of Tom Sawyer was "Jackie Coogan". There were short subjects such as, "Comedies" and "News Flashes". Everything was enjoyed by all, and everybody was happy.

As we all know one of our best school athletes, Louis Wolff, is in the hospital suffering and recovering from an injury which happened a week and a half ago. On behalf of the Sophomore class the reporters ask the Freshmen, Juniors, and Seniors, to remember Louie Wolff. Send a letter, it will cheer him up and help him recover. Also, please go to see him, he will appreciate it.

The Sophs received a letter from Louie Wolff, Wednesday, February fourth. He said he is coming along fine and will be at the basketball tournament in March. He said he'll have to hobble around on crutches but he'll be there all right.

The Sophomore girls did not make a very good showing in the interclass tournament, but we certainly take off our hats to the freshmen, for they made a very good showing. The girls who made the Sophomore team were: Evelyn Rumph, captain, Mary Mulcahy, Arline Bancroft, Helen Keil, Delphine Chestnut, May Wolff, Phyllis De Garis, Regina Dierking and Jennie Pesetski. As some of the girls who were on the team were unable to play on account of illness, Josephine Thrapp and Fern McGee played in their places.

Our classes have looked rather bare the past few weeks with so many people out with various illnesses. We certainly wish they would hurry and get back for the people who have been here are very much exhausted reciting so much. We certainly need a rest, especially the Latin class.

'34

The Freshman's Idea of Grammar

If you see a young girl walking down the street, she is **Feminine**. If she is **Singular**, you become **Nominative** and walk across to her, thus changing the **Verbal** and the result is **Dative**. If she is not **Objective**, you become **Plural**. Then you walk home with her. Her mother probably is **Accusative** and you immediately become **Imperative**. You go into the parlor and sit down. Her little brother is an **indefinite article**. Soon you talk of the **future** and quickly she changes to the **Subject**. You kiss her and she becomes **Present**, things are **Tense** and as quickly as possible you become the **past participle**.

Hallelujah! Sing Her Praises!

A contribution has been handed in! In the form of the inspiration of Beauty.

JUNIORS PROVE VICTORIOUS IN GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

Those jostling Junior girls have done it again. This is their second year victory in the girls' basketball tourney.

Wednesday, February 4, proved to be the Juniors' first victory. They defeated the Sophomores by the score, 11-5, one step to absolute victory.

On Thursday, February 5, the Freshmen lost to the Junior girls 23-19. The Seniors let the Juniors take their final step to victory by losing 29-4. That was an easy step for the Juniors.

On Friday the Freshmen beat the Sophomores 16-2. The Seniors played the Sophomores and the Freshmen and won both games. The final score for the Senior-Sophomore game was 13-5. The game with the Freshmen was most exciting and interesting. The Seniors finally overcame them by the score 22-16.

The standings are as follows:

	W.	L.
Juniors	3	0
Seniors	2	1
Freshmen	1	2
Sophomores	0	3

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

The college does not allow dances. Neither are there any sororities or fraternities. However, there are many social clubs, home economics, dramatic, et cetera to provide social activity. The school, also, encourages athletics and oratory.

Excellent opportunities are offered at North Central for the student who wishes to go to college and yet remain near home.

SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

On Tuesday, January 27, the Edisonian Science Club held a meeting for the purpose of selecting a secretary to take the place left vacant by Winifred Court. Frances Wiggerman was elected to fill the office.

Professor's Wife: "Goodness, John! Where did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Professor: "I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

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SPORTING NEWS

WE-GO TAKES REVENGE ON HINSDALE, FOR RECENT DEFEAT

Snapping out of the dumps that handicapped them at Downers Grove and playing a brand of basketball that carried them through a close battle with Riverside, the Blue and White heavies submerged Hinsdale by a 34 to 19 score.

Hinsdale grabbed an early lead on free throws but We-Go came back to even it up on long shots.

Caging three baskets the first quarter Ted Curran obtained the lead for the Blue and White. Curran, shortly thereafter, left the game on personal fouls but before leaving proved himself a capable player, playing a good guarding game and also a good offensive game.

We-Go held a halftime lead of 18 to 13. The second half was all West Chicago's. The We-Go quintet rolled up a ten point lead at the end of the third quarter while Hinsdale was able to get only one field goal.

Playing a second team in the last quarter West Chicago increased the lead and loafed long enough to enable Hinsdale to get two more field goals. The final score was 34 to 19.

West Chicago (34)	FG	FT	P
Carey	1	0	0
Weber	2	5	0
Matthews	2	2	2
Curran	3	0	4
Mackert	2	1	2
Mancilla	0	2	2
Benson	1	2	3
Hinsdale (19)	FG	FT	P
Fritz	2	1	3
Samuel	0	0	4
Schaper	0	3	3
Barton	1	0	3
Komarec	1	2	4
Pratt	1	1	2
Green	0	0	1
Clark	1	0	0

LIGHTWEIGHTS

After a string of five defeats the We-Go lightweights finally snapped out of it and nosed out the supposedly strong Hinsdale five by a score of 19-16.

The Blue and White ponies took the lead in the first quarter and were not headed through the rest of the contest. They gained a five point lead in the third quarter but in the fourth laid down on the job until Hinsdale got within one point of them. In the last quarter they stepped out and the final score was 19-16.

"Ollie" Curran led the scoring with nine points and "Hans" Schlueter was next with five.

WEST CHICAGO ENTERS ST. CHARLES TOURNEY

West Chicago's heavyweights will compete this year in the District tournament at St. Charles.

Forecasts for the tournament show that the competition will be very keen with such schools as Harrison and Marshall High of Chicago, Elgin, Elburn, Wheaton, West Chicago, St.

WE-GO DEFEATS GLENBARD

On Friday night, January 30, the Blue and White teams divided honors with Glenbard. The lightweights dropped their third conference game and the heavies won their fourth league victory.

In the major contest, Glenbard led off with a field goal and free throw. Matthews came through with an overhead shot. Glenbard sank their second free throw. The ball was worked up and down the floor for a few minutes, with neither side getting an opportunity to take a shot. Weber sank a free throw and Curran followed up with a short shot. Carey came through a trifle later with a long one. Weber slipped behind the Green and White guards for a short set up shot. Glenbard finally came through with two free throws and a basket. Mackert dropped a field goal and Weber tallied a free throw. The score at the halftime was 16-8 with We-Go out in front.

Carey and Curran were benched the third quarter evidently to give them a rest but they did not stay on the sidelines very long. The Glenbard boys put up a furious rally and brought the score 18-16, West Chicago still leading. Carey and Curran were put back into the game and the We-Go leads 21-18 with a basket and free throw on the part of Carey.

The fourth quarter opened with a field goal by Mackert. Weber came through with a basket and two free throws. Glenbard dropped a long shot from near the center of the floor. Two short shots by Carey and Mancilla brought the score 33-21. Benson sunk a one hand side-shot and Glenbard dropped a basket a few seconds before the final whistle. We-Go won 35-23.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The lights started out as if they were going places and led Glenbard in the first quarter 5-3. The second quarter was also a nip and tuck affair with We-Go on the short end, 7-11.

The third and fourth quarters proved to be a complete fold up for our boys. Glenbard stretched their lead 7-20 at the third quarter. The fourth quarter seemed to be completely in Glenbard's command. The final score was 25-12, a victory for the Green and White.

Aunt Bessel (in history): Arnold, define the Middle Ages.

Arnold C.: Well, it used to be 30 to 45. Now it's 55 to 80. (And then he looked at her real evil-like.)

Charles and Geneva among the contestants.

The tournament is slated to take place March 4 to 7.

The Blue and White team made a good showing last year in the district tournament and this one is looked forward to with great anticipation on the part of the team and also the followers of the local quintet.

RIVERSIDE TAKES TWO FROM WEST CHICAGO

On February 3, the West Chicago heavyweight handed Riverside her seventh straight conference win of the season. Playing the best basketball they had played all season, Riverside found themselves being fought basket for basket only to forge out in front on free throws as West Chicago continually missed their opportunities on the charity line.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair with the Blue and White gaining an early lead only to have Riverside come up strong and gain an 8-6 advantage at the end of the first quarter. We-Go immediately tied it up but the free throws were beginning to tell as Riverside consistently made good her attempts. The score at halftime was 15 to 10 with Riverside holding the long end.

The second half found both teams back as strong as ever still battling for the lead. Riverside managed to maintain a five point lead at the end of the third quarter, the score standing 21 to 16.

During the fourth quarter Riverside pulled away to a commanding lead mainly through free throws and held the lead to the end to gain a 33 to 22 victory.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The We-Go lights took another on the nose last Tuesday when a fast Riverside team bumped them 30-11. The lights seemed to lack the drive which they had earlier. They also had a depleted line-up with Buss and Smith on the sick list.

Riverside headed the score throughout the game, increasing it little by little. The score at the half was 14-4 in Riverside's favor. In the second half they made 15 points to West Chicago's 7. The final count was Riverside 30, West Chicago 11.

WE-GO LOSES TO DOWNERS GROVE

The W. C. C. H. S. teams suffered their second double defeat of the season at the hands of Downers Grove on the latter court, January 31.

The game progressed slowly as compared with the game with Downers earlier in the season. West Chicago lacked the fast floor work which they usually exhibit.

At the half time Downers had a 15 to 7 lead. In the opening minutes of the third quarter, We-Go began to show their customary basketball playing. After bringing the score up to 13 to 15 the Blue and White began to slow down in the same manner as the first two periods.

The final score was 21-15 in favor of Downers Grove.

The lightweights did not play the regular fighting basketball which had kept them in the running with the rest of the leaders. The boys did not seem to be able to click in any form whatever. They dropped a 17-6 contest to the Downers' lights.

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WHAT SHALL WE EAT FOR OUR SCHOOL LUNCH?

From February 4 to 10, the Foods class conducted an interesting experiment on school luncheons, to see what type of food the faculty and students prefer. A record was kept of the food on the tray as each individual passed the checking counter.

During this time 197 people were served, some purchasing their entire lunch, while others purchased only a beverage or ice cream. On the whole the distribution of servings was quite good, main dish ranking first and buns and butter second. Ice cream ranked third. The reason for the latter ranking so high may be due to the fact that quite a few of the pupils carry their lunch and have a dish of ice cream for dessert. There is a very good distribution of milk. Soups often have a milk foundation, together with the servings of cocoa, and both rank comparatively high in distribution. From this our conclusion may be that West Chicago people have learned the value of milk as a food and have developed a taste for it. However satisfactory as the other number of servings may be, vegetables rank alarmingly low. There may be three reasons for this, that the pupil thinks he gets enough vegetable in the main dish, since it frequently is vegetables or the soup or salads furnish the needs of vegetable, or they are not aware that vegetables furnish the much needed vitamin, minerals and roughage.

Distribution of Servings

Types of Food	Served	Wed.	Thr.	Fri.	Mon.	Tue.	Tot'l
Main Dish	17	16	15	26	23	97	
Buns and butter	24	13	14	19	16	86	
Ice Cream	11	66	17	22	44	83	
Cookies	25	23	7	9	11	65	
Dessert	9	8	18	9	11	50	
Milk	17	9	11	11	48		
Cocoa	6	4	4	2	31	47	
Fruit	9	8	11	8	12	43	
Soup	10	9	9	4	11	43	
Salad	5	8	4	1	8	21	
Vegetables							
Total servings per day	41	32	40	34	50	197	

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS TELLS CHILDREN'S STORIES

Last Wednesday, February 18, the public speaking class had a lesson in telling stories to small children. The class was held in the library in the form of an informal story telling contest.

Gathered closely together, with their chairs arranged in a neat circle, the members of the public speaking class had a delightful period of story telling. Such stories as "How The Rabbit Lost His Tail" and "Little Red Riding Hood", were told. The purpose was to master the art of story telling to little children, adding expression, gestures, and interest. Much talent was discovered among the members of the class. Perhaps this was due to previous experience with little sisters and brothers, or maybe it was because of their advanced literary tastes.

WHY ATTEND THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

For high school students planning to enter college the University of Chicago offers several distinctive advantages. Probably the greatest single attraction of the Midway university is its high standing and its international reputation as an educational and research institution. Such a reputation is important because it means that Chicago graduates obtain a real education and demonstrate their ability to meet the very best standards. The reputation of the University makes its degree a valuable asset in business and the professions.

Founded in 1890, the University of Chicago opened its doors in 1892, and as the youngest of the leading American universities, has been a pace-maker ever since. The organizer and first president of the University, Dr. William Rainey Harper, brought to Chicago a community of distinguished scholars. Since then the University's educational leadership has been due to the continued emphasis on quality of faculty and quality of students before everything else. Assets in excess of one hundred million dollars enable the University to provide the faculty and facilities for high grade educational work.

One of the chief advantages of the University is its location in a great city. Because the nation's civilization is now predominantly urban it is probable that most college graduates will live and work in towns and cities. It is therefore important that they become acquainted with metropolitan life as part of their education.

At the University of Chicago students can take advantage of all the city's cultural resources—the theaters, the Opera, the symphony concerts, the Art Institute, the Field Museum. In 1933 the world will be brought to Chicago by the Century of Progress Exposition. Finally, a large city offers numerous opportunities to the student who must be partially self-supporting.

Though it enjoys all the opportunities of the surrounding city the University loses none of the advantages of a compact college community. The 80 University buildings occupy one hundred acres of campus between two large parks and the life of the "quadrangles" is in all senses self-sufficient.

Another of Chicago's advantages is that the undergraduate group is not large. Since the college group is limited to about 2600 no individual is lost in the maze.

Any high school student in the upper half of his graduating class is eligible to enter the University. Those not in the upper half may enter if they can pass the psychological test. The University offers approximately 135 scholarships to entering freshmen, ranging as high as \$600 in value.

Pamphlets of interest to all high school students may be obtained by writing to Kenneth A. Rouse, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill. "Life and Work on the Quadrangles" describes student life and opportunities. Scholarships are described in another publication and opportunities for employment are discussed in a brochure, "The Self-Supporting Student at the University of Chicago."

SENIORS TAKE TESTS

The Senior Typing class has been taking tests this week from the monthly magazine the "Gregg Writer." These tests are the "Competent Typists" tests and the "Order of Artistic Typists."

In the Competent Typists test you are to write at the rate of 40 words or more a minute with five or less errors. For this if it is passed you will receive a certificate indicating that you have written at the speed of 40 or more words per minute with five or less errors.

For the O. A. T. test you must write the article in the magazine without any errors or erasures. If this is done you will receive a certificate.

SOCIETAS LATINA GIVES PARTY FOR SCIENCE CLUB

On Tuesday evening, February 17, the Societas Latina entertained the Science Club at a party in this school. The party started at 7:15 with a short program in the auditorium. The program included several short talks and an illustrated lecture on Roman (Continued on Page 2)

FAMOUS BASEBALL MAN SPEAKS TO ASSEMBLY AND GRADE SCHOOL

On Friday, February 13, Mr. George Moriarity, a well-known big league baseball umpire, spoke before the assembly. Mr. Moriarity's talk, although centered about the subject of baseball, contained much humor and many fine moral points. To the baseball enthusiasts, the opportunity to hear a man who has been in the game for twenty-five years was much appreciated.

HEALTH PROGRAM GIVEN ON TIMELY SUBJECTS TO STUDENTS

On Tuesday, February 24, a health program was presented to the assembly. The program consisted of movies which showed two reels on correct posture and one reel on the manner in which diseases are spread. This program was presented in accordance with the general health policy of our school. The movies were of particular value at this time due to the fact that there has been such an epidemic of "flu". Many of the cases could have been avoided if caution had been used.

SOPHOMORES PRESENT PATRIOTIC PROGRAM BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Have the styles of the 1790's and 1860's returned to favor? Anyone visiting the sewing laboratory during the week of February 16-20 would surely think so. But the old-fashioned costumes were only part of the preparations for the Lincoln-Washington program. The program was presented on February before the assembly. The entire assembly was prepared by the sophomore English class, section A.

Evelyn Kautz acted as chairman. Delphine Chestnut was the first on the program, and she gave a background for the play to be presented. "Solemn Pride" was then given, with the following persons taking part: Helen Keil, Lucille Weber, Harriet Fink, Catherine Baum, Louise Schultz, Beatrice Weimer, May Wolf, Bernice Tinnes and Jeanette Dall.

The next number was a talk on the characteristics of Abraham Lincoln by Edward Brosseau.

Then, the assembly under the direction of Mr. Swanson sang the Star Spangled Banner and America.

The last number on the program was the minuet danced by Josephine Williams, Frances Wiggerman, Elizabeth Henderson, Marguerite Madison, John Rohr, Willis Gladding, Thomas Linton, and Glen Lynch.

This assembly program was particularly interesting in view of the fact that it was conducted entirely by students. The costuming and acting were both very effective, and the sophomores and Miss Seward deserve much appreciation for the entertainment.

SEWING CLASS VISITS FURNITURE STORE

On Monday, February 23, the girls of the sewing class decided to celebrate Washington's birthday even though school was not dismissed. They did so by making a trip to the Norris' Furniture Store.

The girls arrived at the store to find the floors being scrubbed. Thinking they had chosen the wrong day, they inquired and were reassured. Mr. Norris had not yet arrived, so the girls tested the furniture by sitting on it. After waiting for about fifteen (Continued on Page 2)

LITERARY CLUB VOTES FOR DRAMATICS

The monthly meeting of the Literary Club was held on Thursday, February 19. At this meeting, two plans for programs were suggested. One plan was to take up creative writing and the other was to take up dramatics. The club voted in favor of dramatics.

After the business meeting, a play, "The Maker of Dreams," was read by Marion Corell, Robert Vergie, and Floyd Gridley.

The WE-GO

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TIME FOR TOURNAMENT TALK

As the end of the conference basketball season approaches the thoughts of both coaches and players are turned toward the district tournament. This year the Blue and White basketball team is entered in the St. Charles tournament, and has a good chance of coming through.

Those of you who attended the tournament last year will remember the thrill of victory after the game with East High of Aurora. You will also remember the thrill of seeing a great team go down before another great team, going down fighting all the way. The following behind the Blue and White team at that game was wonderful. None of the boys who played will forget that moment when they were going off the floor after a glorious defeat. The whole West Chicago following rose up with one accord and gave them an ovation that rocked the building, a salute to a team that knew how to make defeat a victory.

The crowd that attended the tournament last year is the kind of crowd the boys on the floor like. Another one like that this year and, perhaps the team can mark up a district championship. They will need your support. As their first opponent in the tournament they have picked the winner between Harrison and Marshall of Chicago. Harrison is "doped" to win the tournament. We-Go can beat them if it has a fighting crowd to support it. This is YOUR job! See you at the tournament.

THE NEED FOR MORE ALL-SCHOOL PARTIES

What our school needs is more parties. Not single class parties or club parties, but all school parties. It seems queer that we do not have more of them because everyone appears to enjoy them.

If someone would get behind a movement to have these parties at regular intervals, say once a month, it would be no time at all till we would have them. The idea is that our school is so small that unless all the students come to a party it is not successful. The maxim of "the more the merrier" certainly applies.

As to the financing of these parties; that could be handled very well by each person paying a small admission, between ten and twenty-five cents, which would easily cover expenses.

SET YOUR HEART ON THE BEST THINGS

"Beware of what you set your heart upon, for it shall surely be yours."—Emmerson.

The above warning by Emmerson has particular value to students in high school, for it is in that stage of life that most people fix their ideals and set their heart upon getting those ideals.

If the student determines to be a very efficient secretary or a highly proficient doctor, that is what he will be. If on the other hand, he feels in his heart that it is enough for him to be a fairly good secretary or a fairly good doctor, that is exactly the position he will hold.

Right now, the seniors have the problem of deciding whether or not they should set their hearts upon going to college. If a senior does decide in favor of such a course, he will surely find the means. There are scholarships, work, and interested friends to help such a student.

From these everyday examples, it can be seen that one's life is what he determines. If his life is to be merely mediocre, he will set his heart on mediocre desires, whereas if he wishes to be successful, he will set his heart upon the very highest standards.

LOCKERS

I think it is time for some of the students to start spring cleaning. Oh dear! If lockers could talk I am afraid there would be a terrible clamor in

the halls. Some of the poor lockers are so full they have a right to complain.

When your locker begins to look a little upset the thing to do is clean it out while you have a chance, don't wait until it is so full that everything comes out when the door is opened or even before it is opened. All papers and odds and ends could easily be put in "push" when going down the hall. "Push" is the best friend a locker has so give it more patronage in the near future.

EXCHANGE

Richard Sproat was elected social committee member at the sophomore class meeting in lower chapel.

—The Cornellian

The cast of the senior play, "The Nut Farm," was selected yesterday by the play committee.

—The Maine Pioneer

Freshman: How long after the anesthetic will it be before I know anything?

Doctor: Aren't you expecting too much of the anesthetic?

—The Maine Pioneer

How much time did you spend on your assignment?

One hour, street car time.

What's that?

Counting stops and delays.

—The York Hi

The commercial department presented as an assembly program the play, "Not to the Swift." This play was very representative of the type of work encountered by graduates of the commercial department.

SEWING CLASS TAKES TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

minutes, Mr. Norris arrived. (We suspect that he overslept.) He immediately took the girls up to the second story—in an elevator! What a thrill! When the elevator had reached the frigid zone (second floor), the girls tumbled out. Then, the different kinds of rugs and tapestries were shown and explained. Of course, the girls found it much more interesting to try them by touch—with both hands and feet.

When Mr. Norris finished his explanations, the girls bravely attempted to think up questions—with the hope of using enough time to be late to fourth period classes. At last, the seamstresses were forced to pile into the elevator once more, and it was such fun to go down a few inches, push the button, stop, and then go down again. The heat on the first floor was greatly approved. The girls enjoyed their outing and hoped that Washington appreciated the honor done him.

SOCIETAS LATINA GIVES PARTY FOR SCIENCE CLUB

(Continued from Page 1)

life. At the close of the program "America" was sung in Latin by those who knew how.

After the program in the auditorium, the party was removed to the gym. Here the members of both clubs danced to the tunes played by the high school dance orchestra. The party broke up at 9:30.

A LINE O' BUNK

Lettuce B. Gay

Oh, Dear, the canary has circles under her eyes, and yet spring approaches—Tis Tis Tis Spring—fair brethren and even we shall turn to the text of the sermon; Return, Return thou, O Shulamite that we may look upon thee once again—the enticing weather allure thee return once more to this marvelous institution of learning—

But, Philistine, how do we know it is spring? Alas, our most high intelligentsia et disciplinarians are pale with boredom, we've all seen the first robin. Alak, house-cleaning time blooms forth in all its dusty glory—

Glad Tidings. Our feathered friends are gargling and guggling (sounds like a parking party) overflowing with faint squeaks. Shhhh—powerful secret—what are they building their nests with? Simple—the fickle femmes are returning the boy-friends rings—disillusioned with the winter romance and so of course are discarding the string off the boy-friends' rings. Odd—the way birds catch on—using the string to build nesties—Spring sure don't give winter boy-friends a break—they seem like a pair of last winter's underwear.

Dick Buss: I wonder why they call the earth, "She"?

Unky Sam: I suppose it's because no one can tell her age.

Modern Flaming Illuminated Prodigy of Six at observing the rainbow: Oh, what does that advertise, Daddy?

Marie Cull: Say parson, can you tell me the safest, surest way to heaven?

Rev. Milmine: Shurr—turn to right and keep going straight.

"Swanee": Yes, I took my singing lessons abroad.

Aunty Helen: That was certainly thoughtful of you.

Mr. Andy (oratorically): Just think of rich land overflowing with milk and honey.

Bud Holmby: I'd hate to get stuck there.

Even with Stalin loose I contend the only Red menace is sunburn.

And then some people go so far as to eat grape-fruit for the pure spurt of it.

Nip: I can imitate any bird known.

Tuck: Well, try the homing pigeon.

The only thing the matter with West Chicago is that the early settlers who laid out the town forgot to bury it.

The trouble with modern kids is that they get 99 behind a steering wheel but never on an exam paper.

We will now let you out of church because the minister wants to attend the baseball game.

'31

The proofs of the Senior pictures arrived and a number of the Seniors were disappointed because the pictures did not please them.

Both Civics classes have started on a course in Economics for the remainder of the school year. We have to study hard 'cause Andy's promised us tests at least 3 times a week.

Marion Ehredt certainly has plenty of material for writing a story on "My Most Embarrassing Moment". Perhaps Miss Gielow will have the auditorium curtains pulled hereafter during gym classes. That would have helped, wouldn't it, Marion? Never mind—slips don't count.

'32

List, my children, and you shall hear Of the marvelous happenings in the Junior sphere.

Just a wee tip from a person who knows: Study, my classes, while you may, for soon April's Amazing Meaning will spring from the ground, and you will seek other amusements than pouring over texts.

A few days ago, a most interesting event held the Juniors in an icy grasp. Miss Koupal descended upon our English class and asked us to read a selection from our book. The reason? Juniors will soon be booming forth in our spacious auditorium, prancing thence and hence, with those little play-books in their groping hands. How hard we strove to make the gracious lady realize our talent. Then she left us "out of breath, scared to death" with our hopes, fears, and broken hearts.

The girls wish to thank the senior ladies for the lovely tea they gave us. We were all well pleased, and went home with our most satisfied grin on our soap-shining countenances.

Our classes have been interesting as usual. We have remained calm and collected while the seniors went wild all around us. We are convinced that we will not behave in the boisterous manner of our elders when we have our pictures taken.

An up-and-coming lad of the class worked out a puzzle for any person who thinks he has the quick eye to detect the flaw. The object is to find the word "West Chicago" in the names of the heavyweights. Smart boy, this Emmitt LeKander.

Weber
Benson
Brosseau
Mathews

Carey
Schleuter
Mancilla
Curran
Mackert
SinGletary
ROhr

In taking the pen of knowledge in hand to close this odd column, we would like to add that the weather might change, so get your roller skating done while the prophet permits.

'33

On Wednesday, February 18, the sophomores were tested by Mr. Anderson with a rip-snorting quiz on

the Roman People and what they did. Upon entering the history room the sophs found that on each desk there were five or six large sheets of paper. Everybody took their seats as usual. After the last bell had sounded, Mr. Anderson began giving explanations and directions.

He began thus: "Everybody write your name in the upper right corner of each paper." Next, "Now you have fifteen minutes for the first questions. Write out in full and give reasons. Now take your time, you have a lot of time."

The sophs began and struggled through four large questions until the bell rang to go to the next class. Everyone left at the signal of the bell, but a great many of them were unfinished and didn't feel so very good about it. Let's hope Mr. Anderson is pretty easy on his pupils and gives them a break on grades.

'34

Mr. Cochrum is getting very modern, for instead of making us recite all the time he surprises us with a picture on the screen quite often. Everything is O. K. until he calls for written work on it.

It would be very nice of you Mr. Cochrum if you'd visit Miss Zimdars more often and offer to show the cooking class more moving pictures. It's more fun to come up to your room for cooking. We enjoyed the one you showed on canning immensely. We'll look for another call from you.

The freshmen have been going into the depths of the Metric System recently. We are getting more familiar with it each day. In fact some of the so-called midgets like it better, especially when they wish to express their weight and height. Don't you Herbie? (Because of the large numbers)

Last Thursday Miss Zimdars might have been seen leading her little flock of girls down to Whitton's meat market to see the meat cutters operate on a cow, calf, and baby lamb (poor thing) for the purpose of learning the different cuts of meat.

English I is endeavoring to chew, swallow, and digest Homer's "Odyssey". Most everyone thinks the most beautiful part is the cover.

It has been heard that Morgan Wells is anticipating buying a "Baby Austin". How about it Morgan? Don't forget to keep to the right when you go to class.

JUNIOR PLAY CASTS PICKED; DATE FOR PRODUCTION SET

Almost time for the junior plays again and, following the precedent established last year, the junior class will give three one act plays. The reason for this is to give more students a chance to show their abilities as actors and actresses.

The first play will be a light vein, something to make the audience laugh. The play, "The Trysting Place" is a farce and throughout its course the actors are getting in ridiculously funny predicaments.

The next is a play "Sham" by name. This is a play of society. A

gentleman crook abjects the artificiality of modern things. This play is also rather light.

The last play is rather heavy. The scene of this play, "Submerged," is laid in a submarine which has been resting on the ocean bottom for three days. The play is unusual because it is a cast entirely of boys. There is a sense of pathos running throughout the play.

These plays will be presented on the twenty-fifth of March unless anything unusual happens between now and then to disrupt the program.

The cast of the plays follows here. (There may be some substitutions made later, as in the case of Harris Lee who is expected to move soon.)

The Trysting Place

Lancelot Briggs...Lawrence Cheverette
Mrs. Fannie Briggs...Eleanor Grames
Jessie Briggs...Anita Gaede
Rupert Smith...Floyd Gridley
Mrs. Curtiss...Elizabeth Wiggerman
Mr. Ingoldsby...Leonard Smith
The Mysterious Voice—???

Sham

Charles...Truman Naill
Clara...Pauline Birkholtz
The Thief...Harris Lee
The Reporter...Carol Miller

Submerged

Shaw...Albert Schommer
Dunn...William Dilworth
Brice...Robert Vergie
Commander...Raymond Kautz
Nabb...LeVerne Schlueter
Jorgson...Richard Buss

CONCENTRATED NEWS

The library has added seven new books in the past two weeks.

Mr. Anderson has a new picture of Theodore Roosevelt in the history room.

Louis Wolff is expected home from the hospital very shortly. His recovery has been very rapid.

Harris and Eldred Lee are going to move to Indianapolis sometime soon.

The high school band will play for the program at which Count Von Luckner will speak.

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SPORTING NEWS

RIVERSIDE DEFEATS WE-GO

Saturday, February 21, the Blue and White dropped a 19-30 contest to the champion Riverside quintet.

We-Go started off like a whirlwind in the first quarter and before the end of two minutes, Riverside was facing a 4-0 handicap. Weber dropped two short shots; Carey came through with a short shot and free throw; Riverside dropped a short shot and three free throws. We-Go was leading, 7-5 at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter began with R-B dropping a short shot. Carey again came through with a set up. R-B dropped a short shot and free throw. Mackert dropped a free throw and Mackert came through with two more long shots. R-B sank a field goal. Mackert left the game on fouls. R-B sank a long shot. At the half the score was: We-Go 17, Riverside 16.

Riverside started the third quarter in a determined rally. The Blue and White defense seemed to give way, while the Riverside defense tightened. Weber dropped a free throw, while R-B sank three baskets and a free throw.

The score at the end of the third quarter gave Riverside a 24 to 17 lead.

During the fourth quarter West Chicago came through with two free throws. Riverside scored three field goals. The final count was 30 to 19, with Riverside the winner.

LIGHTWEIGHTS LOSE

The Blue and White lights lost a 24 to 12 contest to the fast Riverside team. Our boys put on a few flashy spurts at different times but were not consistent players. Ollie Curran was the high scorer for West Chicago, with a total of six points.

WE-GO DROPS TWO GAMES TO YORK HIGH

Friday evening, February 20th, the Blue and White squads travelled to York, and were upset in both contests.

The heavies lost a bitterly fought struggle 18-20. The boys did not exhibit their true brand of basketball at any time during the whole game.

The first quarter started off with a free throw by York. Weber came through with a short shot and York answered with two more free throws. The rest of the quarter remained a fast passing attack, neither team scoring. The score at the end of the quarter was 3-2 in York's favor. York started the second quarter with two short shots. Carey dropped a long basket, Weber followed with a free throw. York sank a long shot and two free throws. Curran dropped a direct sideline shot and Carey sank a basket from the black line. The score at the end of the second quarter, was 10-9 with York still leading.

York started out with a bang and sank a side shot. Matthews dropped a set up. The Green and White came through with two free throws and two baskets. At the end of the third quarter: We-Go 11, York 18.

The fourth quarter was a desperate but futile rally on the part of the Blue and White. York dropped a free throw. Mackert and Curran also came through with free throws. Benson and Matthews each dropped a basket. York sank a free throw, and Curran a free throw. The final score was 18-20 in York's favor.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The lightweights dropped a 16-20 contest at York. Our boys did not start to play basketball until the last quarter, then they could not overcome the decided lead which York had set. We-Go made eight free throws and four baskets. Dick Buss was the leading player for the Blue and White, with three baskets to his credit.

WEST CHICAGO DIVIDES BILL WITH HINCKLEY

In a slowly played, dull game, West Chicago submerged Hinckley by a score of 31-15.

The game started out very uninterestingly with the Blue and White grabbing a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first period. Hinckley cut this lead down and the We-Go five was forced to be content with a lead of 9 to 7 at half-time.

West Chicago came back the second half wide awake and with the intent of playing basketball which they immediately started to do. The We-Go lads started hitting the basket from all angles and established a good sized lead at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter found West Chicago playing slowly and holding their lead which was never endangered.

Bill Weber featured the Blue and White offense collecting a total of thirteen points.

West Chicago (31)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Carey	3	0	2
Weber	6	1	0
Matthews	3	1	3
Curran	2	0	2
Mackert	0	1	0
Benson	0	0	0
Mancilla	0	0	0

Hinckley (15)	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
Binder	1	2	1
Hartman	2	0	1
Loring	1	0	1
Strever	1	1	3
Shoemaker	1	0	0

CONFERENCE STANDINGS HEAVIES

	Won	Lost
Riverside	11	0
Hinsdale	7	4
West Chicago	6	5
Maine	5	7
Downers Grove	4	7
York	3	8
Glenbard	3	8

LIGHTS

	Won	Lost
Riverside	9	2
Downers Grove	8	3
Glenbard	8	3
York	5	6
West Chicago	4	7
Hinsdale	3	8
Maine	2	10

GYM GEMS

Thursday, February 26, thirty girls from this high school will compete in the Telegraphic Basketball Shooting Tournament. Each school will hold the tournament in their own gymnasium and telegraph the results into Chicago headquarters.

The contest consists of shooting from eight designated spots on the floor. Twenty-four trials are allowed, but the object is to make eight baskets in as few number of trials as possible.

A preliminary contest was held last week Thursday and Friday to pick the thirty highest for the tournament. The following will participate in the tourney: D. Slack, V. Vetter, D. Chesnut, B. Gaede, M. Wolff, J. Williams, J. Wheeler, B. Reiser, R. Vetter, I. Berndt, C. Wolff, W. Williams, A. Kruse, P. Birkholtz, M. Lynch, B. Anderson, C. Miller, M. Cull, J. Pesetski, V. Dettman, E. Rumph, E. Berndt, J. Chesnut, C. Brosseau, M. Johnson, R. Bilter, C. Kellogg, V. Berndt, E. Rohr, and C. Carlisle.

FACULTY WINS

Thursday night, February 19, the We-Go professors defeated the West Aurora faculty by an overwhelming score of 60 to 31.

Johnson and Johns were the high scorers for We-Go with 22 points apiece. Thompson was the high scorer for Aurora with a total of 13 points.

The Blue and White cagers administered such a flashy offense that the Aurora teachers seemed to fall all over themselves in the third and fourth quarter, trying to keep an eye on our boys.

Important Game!

The West Chicago Faculty played the Glenbard Faculty Thursday night at eight o'clock, February 26, to decide which is the better of the two teams. You will remember We-Go defeated Glenbard on the home court 29 to 30, and Glenbard defeated We-Go on their home court 45 to 43. As we go to press, the score is unknown, but this should be a thriller, just as the two previous games were.

WE-GO DRAWS BYE

The drawings for the District Tournament have recently been made with West Chicago drawing a bye in the first round of play.

We-Go's first games will be with the winner of the Harrison Tech-Marshall game. Harrison is favored to take this game and will present a very strong outfit against the Blue and White.

West Chicago has been traveling at a fast clip of late and has been hitting their stride with more consistency in each game. They hope to be going at full speed in this Tourney.

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The WE-GO

The Voice of The West Chicago Community High School

VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, MARCH 13, 1931

No. 12

PEP CLUB ENTERTAINS BOYS AT BANQUET

The Annual Pep Club Banquet was given Tuesday, March 10. There were about one hundred thirty guests present.

Kenneth Curran, acting as toastmaster, introduced the speakers of the evening. Helen Foxen, president of the Pep Club, welcomed the guests. Mr. Byerly was then asked to give his view of our athletics. Walter Mackert, as representative of the football teams, was then called upon. Mr. Gamble presented the boys with letters earned by their hard work during the basketball season. James Carey represented the heavyweights, and Richard Buss spoke for the lightweights. Mr. Johnson also spoke. The next speaker was Mr. Fisher of North Central College, Naperville. Mr. Fisher spoke on "The Desirable Qualities in an Athlete."

Dancing brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

FINAL PEP MEETING OF YEAR IS A HUGE SUCCESS

The last basketball pep meeting of the year was held on Thursday, March 5. As usual it opened with the school song led by Rudy Matthews and various yells led by the cheer leaders. Then Mr. Gamble and Mr. Johnson brought their boys—that is the tournament team—to the stage. Mr. Gamble announced the speakers, the first one being Kenneth Curran. Ken's talk was especially interesting, because he told how the players would like to have the rooters act. The next speaker presented the girls' idea of our team. Bernice Carlisle, a faithful fan, was the one who made the speech. After that, Harry Seanor gave his views as a sports writer. It was only fair to give one of the coaches a chance to tell what he expected, so Mr. Johnson was called on. (Of course, he had to try to hide behind a chair.)

Although everyone on the team wanted to talk, James Carey, the captain, was the only one (other than Kenneth) to have the opportunity. His speech was followed by an impromptu talk by Mr. Anderson. (He didn't have a dream this year!) Finally, Mr. Gamble gave the inside dope on what to expect from the boys. The meeting closed with Andy leading the school song.

U. OF CHICAGO ADOPTS NEW EDUCATIONAL PLAN

Always a pioneer, the University of Chicago has adopted a reorganization plan which is regarded as the most progressive step yet made toward providing more effective education. This plan, which will go into effect for college students in October, will fit the educational system to the individual student, rather than the student to the system.

(Continued on Page 2)

FACTS ABOUT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Lake Forest College is found at Lake Forest, Illinois which is twenty-eight miles north of Chicago. The town is situated on Lake Michigan and maintains a lovely bathing beach. Beautiful homes and natural surroundings make the city a very attractive place.

The entrance requirements are two years of a foreign language, three years of English, one year of history, two years of mathematics (algebra and geometry), one year of a laboratory science, and six electives.

The tuition is two hundred and seventy-five dollars per year, and it is estimated that expenses are about seven hundred dollars per year for men and slightly more for women. To aid students in meeting expenses, there are a goodly number of scholarships and many opportunities for work. Also, there is an adequate loan fund available to students.

The faculty has many distinguished members and is composed of enough persons to give personal attention to the students. This task is not so difficult, because the enrollment numbers only about 450. It is interesting to W. C. C. H. S. students to know that one of Miss Koupal's sisters, Miss Agnes Koupal, is dean of women.

Student activities at Lake Forest are numerous. There are five fraternities and sororities besides athletics, excellent musical organizations, Y. W. C. A., speaking contests, and dramatics. Dramatics are very popular and carried on to a greater extent than at many larger colleges.

Undoubtedly, Lake Forest College is one of the finest small colleges to be found anywhere.

BOYS GLEE CLUB SINGS AT LIONS CLUB

On Tuesday, March 3, the Boys Glee Club made their first public appearance of the year before the West Chicago Lions Club.

The boys sang several songs, among which were the Volga Boat Song, Song of the Western Men, Sons of Men, and Dinah Lou.

This is an annual affair for the high school, and both the boys and the members of the Lions Club look forward to it. The boys all enjoy this event because they are always received with great cordiality and friendliness by the great organization.

FAMOUS HUMORIST TO SPEAK HERE SOON

On Wednesday, March 18 at 2:30, another program will be presented in the assembly under the management of the School Assembly Association of Chicago.

The school is very fortunate in securing Mr. Jess Pugh for this program. Mr. Pugh is known as one of

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS STUDY LEAGUE

March 20 will be more than just "the day after" for some of the Juniors. For several weeks, unknown to most of the world, seven Juniors, Raymond Kautz, Lulu Brown, Viola Vetter, Blanche Mailander, Marion Corell, and Roland Stark have been hammering into their brains the how, when and where of the League of Nations. But why?

They all expect to be packing their trunks for a sea voyage—for that's the prize. The winner will go to Geneva, Switzerland, to see the League in session in September.

A competitive examination is to be given on March 20, in which our studious Juniors will shine. This is given all over the U. S. to about 500 or more students. They have been working and having a session each Tuesday night under the tutelage of Miss Seward.

Just as unknown as its existence, they think will be the outcome, but they hope one of them will be singing "Anchors Aweigh" next September.

AQUARIUM IS MENDED

The glass of the aquarium was recently broken due to the action of the sun. However it did not remain in that state very long because of the able workmanship of the janitors who repaired it. It was not done in an hour; it took gentle proceedings to replace the glass. While the cement that holds the glass in place was drying Mr. Bishop and Mr. Cochrum had to watch it with care so that no one touched it.

The aquarium was and is now the object of much scrutiny of the Physics and Biology classes.

COACH GAMBLE MAKES PLANS FOR TRACK TEAM

West Chicago intends to have a track team this year if the weather ever becomes suitable. It seems as though just when things look right and the boys are all set to go out and start training "Old Man Weather" comes along and upsets all plans. With basketball over, the track team was ready to take the field for practice when the month of March cuts loose with one of its famous blizzards.

But in spite of the efforts of the elements to thwart thru, the We-Go athletes ought to have a pretty good team this year. Here are a few of the candidates: Mile — Lupe Mancilla, Richard Lounds, Valentine Simon; Sprints—Edward Fairbanks, Marvin Fish, Joe Roach; Weights — Herbert Schlueter, Walter Mackert, Lawrence Cheverette; Hurdles—Sterling Naill; High jump—"Red" Matthews, James Stemens; Pole vault — Virgil Timm, Fred Vergie, Kenneth Curran; Broad jump—Bob Vergie.

Only one meet has been scheduled thus far besides the conference and district meets. This is with Glenbard

(Continued on Page 4)

JUNIORS PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

Behind yon drop curtain: properties, grease paint, costumes. The wide-eyed heroine, the evil scoundrel, the handsome lover.

The class of '32 is presenting three one-act plays on March 19, 1931, in the high school auditorium, at 8:15 o'clock. The admission for school pupils is 25c, and for adults, 50c.

The first play is *The Trysting Place*. It is a romantic comedy with Floyd Gridley as the mother-fearing lover, Anita Gaede—the twenty-year-old g'rl friend, who tries to conceal something, Leonard Smith—the absent-minded gentleman of about fifty-five years, who is courting Eleanor Grames, Eleanor Grames—the mother, who tries to untangle and untie knots, Lawrence Cheverette—the scrubbed and shining youth, who acts like a "nanny", Betty Wiggerman—the sly widow, who entices Lancelot, the youth. Things become hopelessly muddled but straighten out in the end. Everyone lives happily ever after.

The second play, *Sham*, is the story of a high class crook, who unexpectedly meets his clients.

Roland Starck is the connoisseur and Master Mind, Pauline Birkholtz—the scheming wife, who brings out all her relatives' treasures to be stolen, Truman Naill—Pauline's husband, who sympathizes with the crook, Carol Miller—the snoopy reporter, who makes life unbearable for a crook.

The third play, *Submerged*, is an unusual but excellent ending for the dramatic productions. It is staged at the bottom of the sea. Six men are trapped in a sunken submarine. Only a few hours of oxygen left. No help from above.

The characters are:
William Dilworth—the dreamer
Albert Schommer—the lover
Robert Vergie—the coward
Raymond Kautz—a man of authority
LaVerne Schleuter—a stocky fellow with a cockney accent
Richard Buss—the man of muscle

The juniors will soon have tickets for this play. The snow has been a God-send, for everyone can earn a quarter to see these dramas starring their stage favorites.

MR. COCHRUM DEMONSTRATES SIPHON

Last week Mr. Cochrum set up an apparatus in the chemistry lecture room demonstrating the principle of a water siphon by the force of the water and due to air pressure. Many were curious about the demonstration and many learned a great deal by watching it operate.

The apparatus consisted of three beakers and some glass tubing. One beaker was set on a ring stand about a foot above the table. The other two beakers were set on the table at equal

(Continued on Page 3)

The WE-GO

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TRY SPEAKING ABILITIES IN SPRING CONTESTS

Each year at this time, calls are issued for students to enter the speaking contests in declamation and extemporaneous. West Chicago has always had a good many persons interested in these fields, and yet many more should be taking the opportunities offered.

Contests of this kind offer excellent training in speech making, expression, clear thinking, and leadership. Many a business man has regretted the fact that he is unable to face an audience, and so here is occasion to get training which will be very valuable later. Not only is there future value, but there is a great deal of fun and exhilaration in taking part in the contests.

Any student is eligible to enter the contests, and now that the athletic season is rather dull, speaking should prove an interesting field.

LET'S GROW UP

During the last few weeks, a growing tendency toward kid tricks has been noted about the school.

At noon and after school, there has been a great deal of running about the corridors, and in the study halls there has been a virtual bedlam. The children climb upon the desks and then proceed to race from one to another. Besides the damage done to the furniture, there is considerable risk involved, because one misstep might easily mean a broken leg. Not only has there been a great deal of playing, but many have found the walls of the washrooms a convenient place for practicing penmanship.

The offenders have not been detected, but many signs have led to the belief that freshman are involved. At any rate, it would seem better for the freshmen to be guilty, for upperclassmen have had ample opportunity to learn to act in a more dignified manner. Regardless of who is guilty, everyone should work to abolish such tendencies, for students, not the faculty, are most instrumental in creating respect and dignity about the building. In other words, let's start a campaign to aid each other in "growing up."

WILL ROGERS' OPPORTUNITY AND OURS

The story is told of how Will Rogers got his start. Will was just a cowboy in a wild west show at Madison Square Garden, New York City. During a performance one day a steer broke loose, jumped the barricade and landed among the horrified spectators. For a moment a panic seemed certain. Then one of the cowboys twirled his lasso and brought the steer to his knees. The hero was Will Rogers. Next day his name was on the front page of all New York newspapers. As a result of this publicity he was offered a contract to appear in vaudeville. He did, and you know the rest.

What a lucky break for Will, you may say to yourselves. But was it all luck? There were many other cowboys in the arena, just as skilled with the lasso. But Rogers was the first to see what to do and to do it. Then when he signed the vaudeville contract he did so with the intention of making good, and he put in many long hours working up his stunts to please his audiences. He did not rely on his luck to carry him through.

In a nutshell, the story of Will Rogers' success is a matter of seizing a small opportunity and wresting a greater one from it.

We people who are in high school have our lives ahead of us and our days are studded with opportunities that may lead to our future success and happiness. One of these is the chance to build up a bank account in the manner made easy by the school savings bank in our own classrooms. It has been said frequently that the key to success is the savings bank pass book. Certainly the possession of a bank book and a bank account is one way of being ready for opportunity when it comes.

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HONOR ROLL First Semester 1930-31

Freshmen	
Culp, Douglas	2222
Elson, Margaret	1222
Fisher, Isabelle	1222
Foxer, Anna	1122
Gillum, Evelyn	222
Hummel, Marguerite	1122
Jacobs, Mary	1222
Mann, Margaret	1112
Miller, Charles	1222
McAleese, Francis	1112
Rohr, Robert	2222
Weber, Gerald	1222
Juniors	
Anderson, Beatrice	1222
Grames, Eleanor	22222
Corell, Marian	11222
Starck, Roland	1222
Tinnes, Dorothy	11222
Vergie, Robert	1222
Wiggerman, Elizabeth	1122
Sophomores	
Bancroft, Arlene	1222
Bishop, Florence	1111
Buchanan, Frederick	2222
Day, Royal	1112
Dierking, Regina	2222
Henderson, Elizabeth	1222
Kelsey, Margaret	1112
Kelsey, Helen	1112
Sieman, Ruth	1111
Seniors	
Anderson, Dorothy	2222
Fulow, Marian	1111
Curran, Kenneth	1122
Fairbank, Edward	1122
Klug, Adolph	1122
Lounds, Richard	1112
Waskow, Robert	1222
Williams, Wilda	1222
Zeier, Catherine	2222
Freshmen on Honor Roll	12
Sophomores on Honor Roll	9
Juniors on Honor Roll	7
Seniors on Honor Roll	9
TOTAL	37

U. OF C. EDUCATIONAL PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

The University has abandoned the traditional organization of college and graduate schools. It has abolished also required class attendance, course examinations and course credits. It now consists of the professional schools and five divisions in arts and science: The College, the Humanities, the Social Sciences, the Physical Sciences, and the Biological Sciences.

The College will provide a broad general education, and will offer those students who wish to prepare for advanced study in one of the upper divisions or the professional schools the opportunity to specialize in one of the four major fields of knowledge. At the end of two years (though the time required may be longer or shorter according to ability) the student should be ready to pass a general examination which will test both his general education and his ability to do advanced work.

The College will grant no degrees but will award a certificate to those who pass the general examination. Those who pass the examination with some degree of excellence in one or more of the four major fields may enter one of the upper divisions to engage in specialized work.

Completion of the work for a

A LINE O' BUNK By Lettuce B. Gay

Good evening, My Children.
 This is the station what Aunt Lettuce speaks from. Look at the letters we have here today.

Dear Aunt Lettuce:
 I sold all my Blu-Blu but fifty cents (50c) worth. Old man Dunkhurst bought that for his wife's washing but he only had a twenty dollar (\$20) bill for which I didn't have no change. I was all set to send in my \$2.50 (two dollars and fifty cents) when I see that I didn't want one of your three dollar (\$3) prizes because I got footballs and catchers' mits so I bought a skooter for \$2.50 but it's a good brand. I didn't think you'd care because I was gyped out of 50c. Goodbye and thank you.

It's a very good skooter.
 Etta Cropp

bachelor's degree in a division, which will be determined by passing another general examination, will require two years for the average student. All academic degrees from the bachelor's to the doctor's will be granted through these divisions.

The general examinations will be fair and reasonable. In the words of President Hutchins, "The general examinations will not be mere tests of memory for facts. They will test rather ability to organize, to create, to think." The University assumes the responsibility of doing so good a job of its education that the student who does his part will pass the examinations. A highly developed system of educational advisors will be an important factor in the new method.

Four important educational results of the new system have been pointed out by President Hutchins: First—Students will be educated in independence, because the system is one of opportunity and not compulsion. Second—Instead of passing course after course, and forgetting the one he has passed as he goes on to the next, the student will coordinate his information and his thinking about it, so as to be prepared to pass the examinations. Third—The curriculum will be modern and realistic because the University will have to decide what constitutes an adequate education, and then devise an entirely new course of study to accomplish its purpose. Fourth—The University will be adjusted to the individual; the "lockstep" of the old methods, which held all students equal, regardless of ability, being eliminated.

The plan is explained in more detail in a booklet, "The New College Plan of the University of Chicago," written especially for high school students. A copy will be sent on application to Kenneth L. Rouse, The University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

SPEAKERS BEGIN WORK

On Tuesday, March 10, Mr. Anderson had the first meeting of the students interested in extemporaneous speaking. At this meeting, possible subjects were discussed and plans for work were made. No doubt, the walls will soon be ringing with earnest young speech makers.

'31

Four Seniors, Jimmy Carey (cap't) Walter Mackert, Ernie Benson and Ken Curran, made our W. C. C. H. S. tournament team. Although they did not prove victors over Harrison they put up a strong fight. This game ended the high school basketball career for them. There was a strong Senior following back of the whole team. The Glenbard game ended the basketball season for Ed Fairbanks, Louie Singletary and Adolph Klug. Snow! Snow! Snow! Some of the Senior boys were glad to see it — 'cause they could work all night. Sunday—there were plenty of tired boys with stiff backs.

Sixteen boys having participated in football and basketball activities were guests of the Pep Club at a banquet in the Lincoln Gym. There are eleven Senior girls in the Pep Club.

The Physics Class, composed of all Seniors, is now plunging into electricity. We are not supposed to "horse around"—Mr. Bishop's orders.

We, too, are working hard on Sophomore English—diagraming sentences. Miss Seward and her instructions have proved a great help especially to those in the fifth period study hall.

A number of Senior girls will end their basketball career in the Girls' State Basketball Tournament, the finals of which are to be played Saturday night, March 14.

'32

The Season's Greetings:

Our class adviser, Miss Seward, will soon admit that teaching Literary Digest is as easy as trying to interest Gandhi in the new Spring styles for men.

Three Junior boys went to the St. Charles Tournament. They are the Schlueter "twins" and the high point man of the institution, Bill Weber.

The ladies of the class are quite excited, you know. The tournament for the girls comes once only a year. There was much lamenting over Jerusalem when those lovely claws had to be trimmed down to dainty round sea-shells. Many of the weaker sex bought new jewelry and now Miss Gielow has turned 'mean' and it can't be worn. No one knows the trouble we've seen.

Among the multitude, many faces were missed last Monday after the big blizzard. "We haven't had a snow like that since last year, Hennie. And our little tulip bulbs were just sprouting. Oh My!"

Another reason for coming to the play. Marion Correll is arranging the latest music for between the acts.

'33

The sophomores are weeping over the loss of Mr. Drummond, our beloved Geometry teacher, but expect to become as much in love with the new teacher.

Louis Wolff has returned to school after staying out six weeks because of injuries received on a sleigh ride.

The English classes have been making oral book reports. They have been very interesting and taken up much time.

This is the end of the grade period which means that there are only two more of these left. If some of the Sophomores don't do some hustling to catch up they'll be left behind with "our pals," the freshmen.

'34
TO OUR BOYS

I
They fought hard to win their place. So deserve much praise and credit. "We-Go" can look them all in the face.

Who said so? We said it.

II
Who are we so proud of our boys? We're the students of West Chi Hi And hilariously we broadcast our joys When from vict'ry the team go by.

III
Sometimes 'tis not vict'ry but defeat When the "ref" his whistle blows. But we know very well that tho' they were beat Our boys had been on their toes.

—Jean E. Haynes

We poor innocent freshmen girls surely do hope that our boys will not lay the blame at our feet because they didn't beat Harrison. But truly we didn't think we were feeding them too much.

EDUCATING FRESHMEN
Up the street, pattering feet Happy faces with them. Lunch and books, funny looks This, the infant freshman.

Into school, that's the rule, To your locker then. Forgot your key, too bad for three, Poor little infant freshman. To your class, lad and lass You are hurrying; The bell rings, you say things Innocent infant freshman.

It was strange, beyond your range, Above your comprehension. Just the same you played the game, You the infant freshman.

Little girls, with pretty curls. Upper-classmen eye them Will they date? Depends on fate, They, the infant freshman.

Little boys, teacher's joys Aloof from upper women Never mute, kinda cute, They the infant freshmen.

Awful hurry, useless worry Like a mother hen. Acting ever, yourself never, You, the infant freshmen.

Go to games act insane Surely you'll get by then. Alma mater filled with chatter By the infant freshmen.

Boys, cars, girls, and stars. Dances, parties then, Lots of fun, friendship won. Educated freshmen.

MR. COCHRUM
DEMONSTRATES SIPHON
(Continued from Page 1)

levels. Water was run from a faucet, through a rubber tube, up into the first beaker. The beaker filled until the air pressure on the surface of the water through a piece of glass tubing extended from the first beaker down to the second one. The water rose in the second beaker in the same manner until forced through a tube into the third beaker. From this beaker the water is forced into the sink. The

action takes place as long as the water is run from the faucet. The water level of the beakers were equal because the beakers were of equal size therefore the same amount of pressure was needed to force the water from each of them.

The unusual feature of the siphon was the fact that the water did not flow evenly through the glass tubes. The water flowed through the tubes in the form of symmetrical air bubbles. This feature is important because one can tell when water is passing through the glass tubing.

FACULTY NOTES

The engagement of Mr. Gamble to Miss Lida Brickey was announced on February 18. Miss Brickey is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brickey. She was graduated from Rankin Township High School and has attended the State Normal University at Normal, Illinois. At present, she is teaching in the Rankin Public School.

x x x

Believe it or not, Mr. Anderson has turned Auctioneer. On March 5 he auctioned off an ownerless notebook for 18c. It was worth about 5c, and Billy Jaeger was the victim. Andy started his sale at 1c and when the price reached 18c only three boys were left in the race. Mr. Anderson talked faster and faster but the bids came slower and slower, and at last, Andy could get no one to bid over 18c, which was Billy's bid. He closed the auction. Billy then borrowed a quarter to pay for it, and Andy didn't have change.

x x x

The students of the W. C. C. H. S. were sorry to learn that Mr. Drummond has accepted an appointment at Morgan Park High School in Chicago and would leave immediately. Of course, everyone wished to congratulate him on receiving such a fine position. Miss Hayden from North Central College is taking his place for the present.

x x x

Mr. Swanson, director of music, attended a Solo Contest at Downers Grove Monday evening where he acted as a judge of the contest.

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SPORTING NEWS

CAREY AND MACKERT MAKE ALL-STAR TEAM

Two regular players from our W. C. C. H. S. basketball team have been chosen by six conference coaches as worthy of a place on the West Suburban All-Conference Team. These players are Jimmy Carey and Walter Mackert.

Carey placed on the all-conference team as forward, has as all his followers (classmates and townspeople) know, been very active, and helped a great deal in gaining third place for us in the conference rating. Mackert has been on the job all along even though he was handicapped by his injured knee. Everyone knows that he has often steered a ball out of its path to the basket by his guarding. The coaches realized this, as was proved by their giving him a position as guard on the Big Seven All-Conference team.

The problem of selecting this conference team falls on six coaches. These six coaches vote on the fellows whom they think are most worthy of a place on the team. If they vote for him to be on the first team he is awarded 2 points. If he is to be placed on the second team he receives 1 point. These points place the fellows on the teams. Those getting from 7-12 points are placed on the first team. Less than 7 points gives the fellow honorable mention or special mention.

The heavyweight team:

Pos.	Name	School	Votes	Pts.
		Coaches		
F.	Zerhn	Maine	6	12
F.	King	Riverside	5	9
F.	Carey	W. Chicago	5	8
C.	Jeschke	Riverside	6	11
C.	Schaper	Hinsdale	6	11
G.	Eidson	Riverside	6	10
G.	Sjogren	Glenbard	4	7
G.	Mackert	W. Chicago	4	7

Honorable mention for

W.C.C.H.S.:

Mathews 5 6

Special mention for

W.C.C.H.S.:

Weber 2 3

Curran 2 2

Lightweight—Special

mention:

Schleuter 2 2

Buss 1 1

None of our lightweight boys were placed on the All-Conference lightweight team.

The students, however, wish to extend their appreciation to the player's, both heavyweight and lightweight, for their services to the school this year.

TRACK TEAM NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

and is set for the twenty-ninth of April. Mr. Gamble intends for the Blue and White to take part in a number of dual tournaments with nearby schools so as to give the team plenty of practice. West Chicago has never before had a very good track team, but the prospect seems promising.

RESUME OF 1930-31 BASKETBALL SEASON

Scoring 409 points against their opponents 453 points, the Blue and White teams went through the 1930-31 basketball season rather successfully. Statistics show that the team lost more non-conference games than conference. Out of nineteen games played, West Chicago won eight and lost eleven. Out of twelve conference games played, West Chicago won seven and lost five.

On November twenty-sixth 1930, West Chicago opened their 1930-31 basketball campaign. Having just put their football equipment in moth balls, the boys could not seem to get accustomed to basketball. Elburn and Hinckley defeated the Blue and White team 38 to 20 and 30 to 13 respectively.

December 12 marked the opening of the league season. West Chicago defeated Downers Grove 24 to 23 at We-Go. December 19, Hinsdale defeated We-Go 20 to 5 at West Chicago. The Blue and White travelled to the DeKalb invitational tournament on December 22 and was defeated by Sycamore 18 to 10. We-Go played Fox Valley on January 3 and took the short end 15 to 16. West Chicago met Maine on January 9 and was victorious 18 to 12. Elburn came along and defeated the Blue and White 42 to 11 on January 16. The next evening We-Go upset York 25 to 17. West Chicago played Glenbard at the home court and won a decisive contest 35 to 23 on January 30. On the thirty-first the Blue and White travelled to Downers Grove and lost 21 to 15. The next week, February 3, West Chicago travelled to Riverside and lost a fast game 33 to 22. February 6 We-Go travelled to Hinsdale and defeated Hinsdale on their own floor for the first time in West Chicago's history. The score was 34 to 19. February 11 saw the Blue and White defeat Maine at West Chicago 39 to 21. February 14 We-Go sunk Hinkley 31 to 15, at West Chicago. We-Go travelled to York on February 20 and lost an exciting game 20 to 18. February 21, West Chicago lost their second game to Riverside 30 to 19. On February 27, West Chicago wound up their conference schedule with a 31 to 25 victory over Glenbard at the opponents gym.

March 6, West Chicago met Harrison Tech of Chicago at the St. Charles district tournament. The Blue and White cagers were defeated 50 to 26.

ENTER STATE FAIR POSTER CONTEST!

Read announcements on Senior Bulletin Board or Consult Mrs. Bennett to learn details

GYM GEMS

Thursday, March 5, the G. A. A. held its monthly meeting. The age-old question, "what to wear?" was discussed. In this case the question was how to display the colors of the different tournament teams. After a noisy discussion it was decided to let each team take care of itself, giving a chance for original ideas.

Each girl must turn in sixteen weeks of training rules before she can get a G. A. A. award.

Another order for G. A. A. pins will be sent very soon so give your fifty cents and fifty points to Mae Lynch.

Teams for the interclass volleyball tourney are being selected. The tournament will be held the week following the girls' "interstate" basketball tournament.

March 12, 13, 14 are the dates set for the girls' annual tournament. Instead of being named after Indian tribes, they are called by the names of different states of the United States. Nine teams will compete in this tourney.

On Thursday and Friday, there will be three games played each night. Saturday night there will be two games. The last game will decide the winners of the tournament.

Everyone is welcome if he brings fifteen cents. The games start each night at 7:30.

WEST CHICAGO LOSES TO HARRISON TECH

Facing the strong Harrison Tech team the Blue and White of West Chicago lost in their first game of the District Tournament by a score of 50 to 26.

The Harrison five jumped into an early lead but We-Go came through with a volley of short shots to close in and continued to press chance throughout the quarter.

In the second quarter Harrison drew away to a ten point lead which they held the rest of the period. West Chicago would come through with a basket and Harrison would come right back to even it up and maintained their lead at half time at 27 to 17.

The second half was all Harrison. Making baskets practically at will they strengthened their lead and gained the victory 50-26.

The game was featured by the great playing of Odron, Harrison's captain and floor guard, who accounted for five baskets and four free throws to carry off high scoring honors.

FAMOUS HUMORIST TO SPEAK HERE SOON

(Continued from Page 1)

the great American humorists. "The Gentleman from Indiana" as he is called, will speak on the philosophy of living and laughing. The humorous way in which he presents this is bound to win his audience.

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PHYSICS CLASS PLANS ANNUAL FIELD TRIP

The physics class is about to go on its annual field trip and all the members are quite enthusiastic over the prospect. Those who went on the trip last year will remember the enjoyable time that they had. Even a better time is guaranteed this year.

The class plans to attend the Western Electric Manufacturing Works and obtain some information (they need it) on electricity, which they are studying in class now. Next they will go to the new Shedd Aquarium. This has all the prospects of being a beautiful and interesting experience. The last place to attend will be the Planetarium. Here the students will be able to see the stars, planets, suns, moons, satellites, planets, solar system, and all the movements of these through a period of years. This will be accompanied by a short lecture.

Any Junior or Senior may go on this trip. The cost will be: Round trip between Chicago and West Chicago, \$.54; two bus fares of 10c each; one meal.

FISH FAMILY FINDS AQUARIUM A HAPPY HOME

This week a happy family is living in its new home. The new abode is the aquarium in the physics laboratory and it is a happy home, because of the faithful work of Mr. Cochrum in providing all the necessary comforts for the four gold fish, the crayfish, three snails, and four tadpoles.

Zip goes a tadpole, as he shoots toward the surface of the water, making the water ripple. A slowly creeping snail labors lazily over the bottom of the tank feeding on the settlements from the plants and the weeds. All of a sudden he rolls over on his side and disappears into his round ringed shell just as a half grown crayfish ambles slowly by on his way to the water plant (cabomba) to get his dinner. After a seemingly endless journey the crayfish arrives at the base of the long, slender delicate plant and begins to creep laboriously up into the silky stems. A gold flash, (a small beautiful goldfish,) shoots by and Mr. Crayfish curls his tail and backs down the plant a little distance and then seeing no danger begins his feast upon the plant.

Our aquarium is divided into two parts. In one the tadpoles live among several shine-covered rocks, a dead clam, and a green waving water plant. The other, which is the largest, the rest of the family lives among the water plants. Everything in an aquarium is important. The rocks serve as a hiding place for the tadpoles; the water plants furnish food for the fish and the crayfish give off carbon dioxide and other excreta which are absorbed by the plants. When the aquarium was first equipped there were two crayfish in it but one night the larger, older, and wise Mr. Crayfish decided he didn't like his

YEARLY SPRING SPEAKING CONTESTS LURE MANY DEVOTEES

March 16 marked the beginning of a long period of hard work for the group of extemporaneous speakers. The group is the largest that has been out in many years and is comprised of the following people: Raymond Kautz, Josephine Thrapp, Victor Jensen, Robert Waskow, Louise Schultz, Lucille Weber, Frederick Buchanan, Kenneth Curran, Viola Vetter, Adolph Klug, Clifford Wescott, and Marion Bulow.

The first thing to be done was the selecting of a list of topics on the more important current subjects. For example, such topics as the Veteran's Bonus, The Present Depression, Muscle Shoals, and India's Fight for Independence were chosen. The first topic to be worked out was the Veteran's Bonus. The points in the work which have been stressed thus far are reading, gathering material, and organizing. This part of the work is being emphasized so that extensive work can be done during spring vacation.

Mr. Anderson, who is coaching the "hot air" team, says that prospects for a keen competition are very good. A preliminary contest will be held the latter part of April at which time the contestants will be eliminated to the number of six.

The prospects for the reading contest this year look bright although there are not as many contestants entered as there were last year. Ten members of the public speaking class have entered and probably some outside the class will enter later on.

As yet the team has not done any practicing. Most of the time has been spent in selecting and procuring readings. No date has been set for the preliminary contest, but it will be quite soon. The contest for the conference will be held in this school on May 21. Any one in the school may enter this contest. Information can be gained from Miss Koupal, who is in charge of all declamatory speaking.

new home so he scaled its sides and made a daring leap to the top of the table and then another to the floor and stealthily crept into the chemistry laboratory. The next day he was found by Mr. Cochrum curled up under a window, rather spent from his exertions. His daring leap had proved too much for him and gained nothing for him but a badly broken head. Mr. Cochrum picked him up and applied artificial respiration but in vain, the old crayfish was well on his journey toward the happy hunting ground.

The aquarium is proving a great success and students are learning a good deal by watching its inhabitants. Several science students have helped Mr. Cochrum by donating plants and some of the snails and tadpoles. A

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMAN GIRL MAKES BEAUTIFUL SCROLL

Freshmen may be the standard joke, but sometimes they do things which any upperclassman would be glad to claim. As proof of this, Freshmen English projects are evidence. An assignment with regard to the forty-two days of voyage included in Homer's Odyssey was given, and in a very remarkable, original piece of work Elizabeth Rogers carried out the assignment. She turned in a scroll about eight or nine feet long encased in a gilt covering. The entire scroll was carefully written and in addition decorated with very decorative illuminated designs. All those who have seen the scroll have marvelled at its beauty and intricateness. It is surely a work of art to be treasured.

JESS PUGH LAUDS DETERMINATION AS CHARACTER TRAIT

Jess Pugh, "the man from Indiana", held all the pupils and teachers spellbound when he gave his talk at our assembly Wednesday, March 18.

He started by giving many rules for public speaking which made Miss Koupal's hair stand on end. This situation was relieved however, when he explained that they were the things a person should not do to be a public speaker. The main point of his speech, Determination, was introduced by his impersonation of an elocutionist who had breathed too much snuff; his major theme dealt with determination as exemplified in the life of Dick, the hero of Kipling's *Light That Failed*. His reading from the latter was as impressive as his previous reading was ludicrous. His audience, convulsed with laughter during the introductory comments, was equally responsive to his serious mood.

The Boys' Glee Club made its debut at the assembly with three numbers which were thoroughly enjoyed by the students.

MISS MARIE WECK TAKES MR. DRUMMOND'S PLACE

Miss Marie Weck has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Drummond. Miss Weck was graduated from Indiana University and for the past six years has taught at Stockton, Illinois. The students are glad to welcome her to West Chicago.

MUSICIANS SEE PICTURES

Friday morning, March 20, the students who study instrumental music were shown a picture on the making of a saxophone. The picture included the invention of the instrument and the steps leading up to the present model. It also showed the entire process of manufacture. A picture of this kind creates interest in the instrument itself, and so it is hoped that pictures of other instruments will be shown soon.

THIEF, LOVER, COWARD, HERO, APPEAR IN JUNIOR PLAYS

Thursday evening, March 20, was Junior Play Night; and a memorable night it was! In a series of three one-act plays the actors and actresses took the audience through the rounds with a fashionable thief, caught them in the complications of a number of love tangles, and finally took them to the depths of the ocean, inside of a sunken submarine.

In the first play, "Sham" Roland Starck played the gentleman crook excellently. He was able supported by Edward Brosseau (who substituted because of the illness of Truman Naill) as Charles, the owner of the apartment which was being robbed and also by Pauline Birkholtz who was Charles' wife. Carol Miller made an able reporter. The play was cleverly done and the actors threw themselves into the atmosphere.

"The Trysting Place" is a humorous play. It is the story of a young boy of seventeen and his first love affair with a widow, Mrs. Curtiss. Lawrence Cheverette played the part of the boy and kept the audience laughing. Betty Wiggerman admirably portrayed the pretty young widow. But that was not the only love affair. The boy's mother (Eleanor Grames) and Mr. Ingoldby, the wealthy bachelor (Leonard Smith) put on a remarkable love scene in spite of their supposed old age. And then there was Anita Gaede as the boy's sister, and Floyd Gridley as Rupert Smith, her lover, who is mortally afraid of her mother. And last of all, there was the Mysterious Voice. When the voice was first heard all immediately recognized the stentorian tones of Harvey Sleep. The play was very entertaining. All the actors filled their parts well.

In "Submerged" tragedy and pathos were expressed. The audience was thrilled by the picture of men trapped for three days in a sunken submarine. They were moved to sorrow by sacrifice of a brave man who went to certain death to save his comrades. They saw the pitiful sight of a coward who could not stand to look death in the face.

The scene opened with a group of men in the gray steel compartment of the submarine. They were unshaven, dirty, and half dressed. The sweat coated their bodies and they were having difficulty in breathing. Raymond Kautz played the part of the commander who offered his life for his men. Richard Buss portrayed the typical "tough" gob, hard as nails but with a heart. LaVerne Schlueter, with a realistic accent, took the part of the happy-go-lucky Cockney Englishman. Albert Schommer played the part of the hero and showed how a brave man can sacrifice his life for others. Robert Vergie, played the difficult role of the coward, and did some effective work, especially in the last scene when he was left alone in

(Continued on Page 4)

The WE-GO

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DO YOUR OWN THINKING!

One of God's greatest gifts to you is your mind. This gift was meant to be your pilot through out life. It ponders and solves many troublesome problems for you. The mind is the main factor in the molding of your destiny. But of what value is it if someone else is its helmsman instead of yourself? There are too many of us who are too willing to sit back and follow the other fellow, to act as he acts, and think as he thinks. It is a common occurrence in and out of school to find one or more persons actually counterfeiting the habits and actions of someone else without stopping to think whether they are worth copying. For example, it has been noticed that sometimes when one person goes to the library from the study hall several others follow him, even though they haven't anything special to do there. Then there are those who ask another person if he has prepared a certain assignment and if he says he hasn't the other fellow will probably follow suit. There are many other instances such as these that take place every day. We should be careful in copying habits and ideas from others for there are both the good and bad to consider. We are commended on the good characteristics that we acquire, whether copied or not. But on the other hand we lower ourselves in the estimation of others when we copy harmful characteristics from our associates. Everyone has a great deal of respect for one who has the courage to stand on his own feet and do the things that he thinks best in spite of what others do and think. Stand pat on your convictions until proved wrong and don't let what others think and do affect you.

USE WILL-POWER TO AVOID SPRING FEVER

The topic of spring fever has long been in stock use as a subject for editorials, but when these lovely warm days calling you out-of-doors come round, it seems that a warning is a necessary evil.

Many are able to carry on a high grade of work in a consistent manner during the cool days of autumn and cold ones of winter but these spring days make it difficult to concentrate. However, if you remember that days are coming which will be less of a spur to work than these first days, you should be inspired to get as much done now as possible. Spring vacation will offer a fine time to enjoy the weather and get a new hold on yourself to carry you through the remaining weeks of school.

The best thing to do is to remember that it takes a little self-control and "I will" spirit to overcome that seemingly unavoidable disease called "spring fever".

WHY DO YOU STUDY?

Too often students, in their effort to procure good grades in school, forget the true purpose of study. Not that one should neglect his grades. Far from it. But the student must not forget that the schooling he gets now will do him little good at the present. He should remember that the practical use to which he puts this training in later life is the true benefit he will gain from it.

It may be hard at times to see the true worth which the student will get out of certain subjects. This worth can be found in every subject. These studies are not forced on the pupil to make him work hard but the whole course is carefully thought out by intelligent and experienced men.

Every subject has worth in one of two ways, practical worth and worth as a cultural finisher. The first use is consciously used in every day life, the latter is used unconsciously but nevertheless valuably. The value of practical studies is obvious. The value of the others is harder to see. They supply

EXCHANGES

Carl Sandburg, the well known poet, biographer, and singer of American folk songs, spoke at an assembly in the high school auditorium at Joliet Friday, February the 13. **The J. High Journal**, Joliet, Ill.

On February 17, a cast and chorus of sixty students successfully presented the operetta, "A Singer of Naples", in the Hall auditorium. The Production was sponsored by the Music Dramatic club.

The Hall Times,
Spring Valley, Ill.

Friday evening, March 6, the Cornell students and people living in the surrounding community had the opportunity to hear the poet, philosopher, orator and intellectual leader, Edwin Markham, who is said to have as good a standing as Longfellow had.

The Cornelian,
Mount Vernon, Iowa

A young woman and her friend were out riding and happened to pass some line-men climbing telephone posts.

"Fools," she exclaimed, "Do they think I never drove a car before?"

The J. High Journal, Joliet, Ill.

LITERARY CLUB READS

WURZEL FLUMMERY

The Literary Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, March 19. The program was the first in the study of dramatics which the club will take up. After the regular business, Florence Adda Bishop presented a background for the play to be read, by telling about the author, A. A. Milne. Then, the play, Wurzel Flummery, was read by Lulu Brown, Josephine Williams, Thomas Linton, Ray Werdell, and Richard Lounds.

TEACHERS ATTEND MEETING

A meeting of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools was held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago on March 18, 19, and 20. Mrs. Bennett attended the meeting on Thursday afternoon dealing with the English reports, and Mr. Bishop attended the meeting Wednesday afternoon and Thursday.

Identification

Two lawyers argued a case before a judge.

First lawyer—to the other lawyer—You are a cheat!

Second lawyer—You are a liar!

Judge—Since you gentlemen have identified yourselves, we will proceed with the case. —J. High Journal

the personality, the character. Without them you could not put across to the business world your practical knowledge.

As long as these studies are offered you as a practical training, why not take full advantage of them? When you are studying a lesson always keep before you a question. How can I apply this lesson to everyday life? Then pick out that part of it and put it thoroughly in your mind. Someday you will be glad you did it.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

What Episode in your High School Life Do You Remember Most Vividly?

Richard Buss: When I made a speech at the Pep Club football banquet.

Bernice Carlisle: The state band contest last year at Champaign.

Sterling Nail: Gosh, I don't know. Let's see. Hmmm. I guess it hasn't happened yet. It will be my graduation.

Betty Wiggerman: I can't think.

Mr. Gamble: When we beat East High in the District tournament last year.

Marion Ehredt: Junior Play Night when Ernie kissed me. Gee it was done so quickly.

SOCIETAS LATINA SERVES ROMAN FOOD

The regular monthly meeting of the Latin club was held Wednesday evening, March 25. The meeting was quite different from any yet held in that the refreshments consisted of Roman foods. There were ham sandwiches (the Romans ate much pork,) olives, and wine (grape juice). Elizabeth Henderson had charge of the foods.

The program, directed by Pauline Birkholtz, consisted of two very interesting talks. Jane McNeeny spoke about Roman agriculture and explained the methods used by ancient Romans. Ray Kautz spoke about Roman foods and how they were served.

The Latin Club has added a new member to its club this semester. The new member is Jeannette Dall.

JOKES

Next Best Thing

Old Gentleman (bewildered at the elaborate wedding) — Are you the bridegroom?

Young Man—No, sir; I was eliminated in the semifinals.

—Illinois Teacher

A Typical Brain Test

How wide is one yard?

In what year did they fight the war of 1812?

Can you dig with an ace of spades? Does a river ever lose its head?

How many springs in the bed of an ocean?

What's the price of a two cent stamp?

When does the 12 o'clock whistle blow?

What is the capacity of a pint?

Did you ever make home brew of bell hops?

Where is the fright in an alarm clock? —Mooseheart Weekly

A teacher asked her class to write an essay on London. She was surprised to read the following in one attempt: "The people of London are noted for their stupidity."

The young author was asked where she got the idea. "Please, Miss," was the reply, "it says in the textbook that the population of London is very dense."

—The Trumpeteer

'31

The Seniors wish to congratulate the Juniors on their splendid acting which they exhibited to the townspeople on Junior Play Night. We all admired Chevy's laugh and everyone was very much in sympathy with "the goward" (Bob Vergie). Then there was "Percy, the thief—" very bold, indeed. And did you recognize the mysterious voice? It belonged to "Fullback."

The first games of the girls interclass volleyball tourney were played on Friday the 20th. The Senior girls proved themselves victors over the Junior girls by winning two successive games.

The physics class will spend Monday of its spring vacation under the supervision of Mr. Bishop. A trip into Chicago is planned, which will include visits to the Western Electric Manufacturing Plant, the Planetarium, and the Shedd Aquarium.

Andy is working the Seniors hard and heavy on their compositions on slavery. We've figured out that we're his slaves and that slavery is not altogether abolished yet!!!

A 'tiny' Senior is returned to class after spending a two weeks' vacation with the mumps.

A petite blonde attended class about a week ago. Too bad, boys, she was just a visitor.

'32

My! My! We are so lonesome without our dramatics. We have been told that the plays were interesting and well-done. We wish to thank Miss Koupal and Miss Seward for the time they spent on us. We appreciate it very much.

Not much has happened in classes because there haven't been any classes. However we'll let you in on some of the wise cracks of those little Schleuter rascals.

Hans, giving reasons for liking nature and autumn—"I like the autumn and the nature in the woods—"

And then in a wee voice speaks up Herb—"You should be in the woods with the rest of the nuts."

Isn't it outrageous?

Robert Dieter has been found taking peeks at his long curly locks in Babe Gaede's compact. You might let us in on some of your beauty hints, dear classmate.

How some Juniors will probably spend their Easter morning:

Marie Cull: Play baseball with the kid brothers down the alley and act nonchalant when the fur rabbit arrives.

Eleanor Grames: Sit on the porch with Johnny and Marge and periscope for the Easter bunny.

Raymond Kautz: Sing tenor and play the violin for all the company (if any comes) that great day.

Floyd Gridley: Dash around the house trying to snatch the hide-and-seek eggs from Dean.

And as a last warning, do be good. It's proper etiquette to behave now-a-days. Girls: watch the papers for bargains. Boys: put out your Easter baskets.

'33

The boys class basketball tournament is over. The tournament was

a sad case for the sophs. Out of three games played, they only lost three. Not bad, eh? Well, to get down to business, the Sophs played a dog-goned good game, but the other teams were better. The reason the other teams were better is this: The senior team had five tournament men; the Junior team had two tournament men; the freshmen had three tournament men while the sophomores had none. The sophs are satisfied even if they did get the bad breaks. Another thing the best player of the sophomore class, Louis Wolff, was not allowed to play because of the injury he had weeks back, but don't worry he will be back with some real tricks next year. The standings for the sophs are as follows:

Wed. March 11—Sophs 16, Seniors 27
Thurs. March 12—Sophs 20, Juniors 26

Fri. March 13—Sophs 14, Freshmen 18

Those scores weren't so bad, were they?

Next thing is this. Who were the players that made up the sophomore team? These remarkable fellows were as follows: "Fritz" Buchanan, "Von" Kremer, "Gaga" Brosseau, "Davie" Player, "Winnie" Mann, "Johnnie" Rohr, "John" Raap, "Virgil" Timm, John "Gary Mill" Hummel and last but not least "Mousie" Lynch. Then we also had a remarkable coach "Louis" Wolff. Well, we will do better next year.

The sophomores felt very much honored to have had one of their class take a main part in one of the junior plays. We feel that he did credit to the class and played his part well.

The geometry classes hope that Miss Weck has been as favorably impressed by us as we have been by her.

March 27—that's today! It's a good thing for some of our sophs. Spring fever, and that other illness which causes young men and young women to think of more serious things than lessons, has certainly hit several of us.

This has been rather a dull two weeks, for the juniors have had the center of the stage around here. Congratulations, juniors, the plays were very good.

'34

Note: In connection with their study of the Odyssey, the Freshmen English classes have written some original compositions in the Homeric style.

The Odyssey of a Ball Game

And now "Hack" Wilson of the mighty home runs cometh to bat. The first one he striketh at and claveth the thin air. Again he striketh and claveth air. Now a foul he knockeths and braketh his bat in twain. He fetcheth another hickory. He swingeth again and the ball saileth out of the park.

—Robert Rohr.

I Beheldeth Pike's Peak

And, anon, came Dawn, the rosy-fingered and we got us up from our beds. And we were glad and hastened to dress and eat. But when we had put from us the desire of meat and drink we turned to new thoughts.

And when the car cameth we steppeth in and sat us down. "We're off," spake my father and we hearkened to his words and were glad. We were clothed in fine summer raiment but we had with us goodly blankets and coverlets and warm garments withal. When we arriveth at the mountain, we began to ascend around the cliffs. And, anon we came to a pit, a bottomless pit, and we stoppeth and gazeth upon it. And farther, we went until we cometh to an inn, where we stoppeth to rest. Then we proceeded on our way up the summit. And behold! we ascended above the clouds and gazeth on them as mighty mists souring below. And we goeth still farther until the depths of trees and underbrush disappeareth, and goodly barren rock lay before us. And when we arriveth on the summit some one of the deathless gods caused beautiful snow to fall on the twentieth day of August. And we went and stood on the edge and making soft white balls of the snow, we cast them over the sides and wondered where they stoppeth. Then we goeth in the Summit House which they haveth on the peak and bought souvenirs. And anon we proceedeth to descend.

—Margaret Elson.

STUDENTS ATTEND CONCERT

Thursday evening at 8 P. M. twenty-five music students of this school enjoyed a program of band music given by the Mooseheart Concert Band. The invitation was sent to Mr. Swanson, our Supervisor of Music, a few days ago.

Members of the We-Go band were especially interested, for among the numbers played was the required contest number for Class B bands, "Morning, Noon and Night" (in Vienna) by Suppe. The soloist for the evening was Mr. Paul Lester, who is one of the leading trombone soloists of the day. It certainly was a treat to listen to his playing.

The guest conductor for the evening was Mr. Ernest P. Williams, Dean of the Ithica Band and Orchestra school. He is a cornet virtuoso, and a composer of note. The band played most superbly under his baton. All were glad of the opportunity of hearing this band and enjoyed the program immensely.

Remedy for Business Depression
Wife: Well, have you found a job yet?
Hubby: Yes, my pet. You go to work tomorrow. —Proviso Pageant

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SPORTING NEWS

IOWA WINS TOURNEY

The annual girls' basketball tourney is over, Iowa, the scarlet team, all dressed up in their pretty checkered rompers, fought on to victory.

Thursday night, March 12, three games were played. Wisconsin eliminated Texas from the tourney in an exciting game ending with the score 22-12. New York was put out of the race by Indiana with the score 8-15. Florida defeated Illinois 36-11. The referee was Miss Fredericka Ramsay from the Chicago Normal School of Physical Education.

Friday 13 proved to be a lucky day for Indiana, Florida, and Iowa. The scores for these games were: Indiana vs. Wisconsin, 29-16; Florida vs. Michigan, 17-12; and Iowa vs. Ohio, 21-14. Mrs. Berquist from Geneva, refereed the games.

On Saturday, March 14, Iowa, Florida, and Indiana played for the championship. The struggle between Florida and Iowa ended in a victory for Iowa, 23-21. Iowa, having eliminated Florida from a chance at first place, played Indiana. The Hawkeye state was victorious over those hard fighting Hoosiers—24-13. Mrs. Berquist was the referee.

Friday, March 20, Florida and Indiana played for second place. Indiana won by the score 10-2.

The players who make up the championship team, Iowa, are: M. Cull (C), B. Rieser, K. Stevens, C. Brosseau, C. Wolff, H. Keil, L. Ramsdell, R. Bilter, B. Klug.

SENIORS WIN "TOURNEY"

The Senior boys won the annual boys' inter-class basketball tournament for the second successive year. The inter-class tournament has been held annually since 1927. The class of '31 has been the only class to win the tournament the second time, but after seeing the class of '34 in action we think that the Seniors' record will not stand long.

The tournament was held March 11, 12, and 13. The Seniors met the Soph's in their first game, winning by a fair margin. Their next game with the freshmen proved to be very interesting. It was only the lack of experience that prevented the class of '34 from coming through victorious.

The final game with the Juniors, especially in the first half, proved to be a walk away for the Seniors. The Senior shock troops were put in and the Juniors began to make things happen. They played basketball "like nobody's business" and tied the score at the end of the game, 27 to 27. The boys were forced to play a three minute overtime fracas. What a long three minutes!

Finally the class of '31 emerged victorious, 29 to 27.

GIRLS PLAY VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

The Volleyball teams were chosen and the first games of the tourney took place Friday, March 20. The Sophomores beat the Freshmen, 21-

23; the Juniors lost to the Seniors 13-26.

The girls chosen for the teams are: SENIORS—W. Williams, C. Wolff, D. Anderson, A. Kruse, V. Berndt, I. Berndt, C. Zeier, B. Carlisle, E. Klug.

JUNIORS—B. Anderson, D. Tignes, V. Vetter, D. Slack, L. Richardt, M. Lynch, M. Corell, P. Birkholtz, M. Cull.

SOPHOMORES: D. Chesnut, H. Fink, R. Dierking, M. Wolff, E. Rumph, S. Johnson, V. Dettman, M. Mulcahey, R. Wescott.

FRESHMEN — V. Gladding, B. Rieser, R. Vetter, M. Johnson, J. Haynes, F. Dall, K. Stevens, M. Tewksbury, J. Chesnut.

Tuesday, March 24, the rest of the games were played.

DECATUR WINS IN STATE BASKETBALL MEET

Scores:

Thursday afternoon

Harrison Tech, 44; Mt. Vernon, 33
Decatur, 21; Collinsville, 20

Thursday night

Galesburg, 30; Peoria Manual, 23
Johnson City, 27; Rantoul, 16

Friday night

Decatur, 27; Harrison Tech, 20
Galesburg, 25; Johnson City, 24

Saturday night

Decatur, 30; Galesburg, 26 (first place)

Harrison Tech, 26; Johnson City, 24 (third place)

Decatur High School won the annual Illinois State High School tournament by defeating the strong Galesburg team, 30 to 26, in one of the most exciting games of the tournament which occurred March 19, 20, 21, played in the Men's new gymnasium at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Competition in the state tourney was the keenest it has been in years with all parts of the state being well represented. Decatur, the 1931 champs, hail from mid-state, Galesburg from the northwest, Harrison Tech of Chicago, the north-east, and Johnson City from the south. There were four other teams, Rantoul, Peoria Manual, (Champion of 1930), Mt. Vernon and Collinsville who were eliminated from the tournament on Thursday in the first round.

At no time could either team be sure of the game until the last few minutes in the game. This may be shown in the Harrison-Johnson City game where Johnson City lead at the half time 21 to 10 and Harrison tied the game in the last five minutes and won the game in the three minute over-time period. And none of the games were without a minute's time of intense excitement.

Another feature was the Johnson City team. The first team alone tipped the scale to a total greater than 1000 pounds and the average height is six feet. The captain leads the team in weight, carrying with him 245 pounds and stands six feet two inches in his sock feet. The small fellow on the team weighs 185

pounds and stands five feet ten inches. They challenge any high school team to better this record.

Five of the eight teams hold at least one state championship title. Galesburg returned to the state finals for the first time since 1918 when they won the title. Johnson City won the title in 1929, Mt. Vernon in 1928, and Peoria in 1930. Decatur, the new champs, appeared in the state final for the first time since 1921, when they were beaten by New Trier.

Harrison Tech is the first Chicago high school ever to place in the state finals, winning third place this year. —D. G.

VARSITY CLUB INITIATES TWELVE; SPONSORS MATINEE DANCES

On Thursday, March 12, twelve new members were taken into the Varsity Club. The initiates are:

Wilbert Matthews, Virgil Timm, Lupe Mancilla, Leonard Smith, Edward Fairbanks, Louis Singletary, Marvin Fish, Oliver Curran, David Player, Robert Vergie, Thomas Lynch, and Valentine Simon. The club now has an enrollment of twenty-six athletes.

At this meeting it was decided that the Varsity Club would undertake the promotion of matinee dances to begin in the near future. These dances have been in demand throughout the year by the student body and the Varsity Club is very well pleased to have the opportunity of putting this task over.

There was an old fisher named Fisher, Who fished from the edge of a fissure; Till a fish with a grin Pulled the fisherman in, Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

THIEF, LOVER, COWARD, HERO, APPEAR IN PLAYS

(Continued from Page 1)

the submarine with the water rushing in.

The three plays were excellently produced and directed. Actors, directors, and all who helped to make the plays the success that they were, are to be congratulated.

FISH FAMILY FINDS AQUARIUM A HAPPY HOME

(Continued from Page 1)

good deal of work is connected with the care of the aquarium. The water has to be changed rather often to keep it pure. Some new material has been ordered, among which will be a turtle. This equipment will increase the interest in the aquarium. If you have not seen the newly added attraction visit the Physics Lab now. You are missing something.

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ENGLISH STUDENTS DO INTERESTING WORK

Have you seen all the interesting things about W. C. C. H. S.? Very few have so just to guide you to the interesting English projects which have been made, the following information is printed.

First of all, the seniors have conducted two unique projects, the first being the advertising of books and the second being word pictures. Of the book advertisements, the following were especially outstanding: Dorothy Anderson's map of American books; Claire Kellogg's set of posters advertising contemporary works; Wilda Williams' set of posters on football, pirates, stories of the west, and aviation; Marion Ehredt's tree of knowledge; Charles Rupp's music student's library; Robert Waskow's mystery stories; and Marion Bulow's map of English allegories.

Of the word pictures, Wilda Williams' "Word Snapshots", Catherine Zeier's "Pictures", Dorothy Anderson's "Album", and Marion Bulow's "Word Picture Album" were the most original.

The juniors turned in some poetry anthologies which attracted much attention. The most attractive ones were: Beatrice Anderson's on "Birds" and "Youth and Love"; Elizabeth Wiggerman's on "Rain" and "Trees"; Robert Vergie's collection of Masefield's poems; Marion Correll's on "Cities" and "Philosophy of Life"; Mary Cooper's on "Birds"; Viola Vetter's on "Nature" and "Infant Classics"; and Lulu Brown's on "Nature" and a collection of her favorite lines from poetry.

The sophomores and freshmen, too, have been doing original work. The sophomores have just completed Silas Marnier and among the best things turned in on the subject were: Silas' cottage, made by Royal Ray; the inside of the cottage, made by May Wolff and Arlene Bancroft; the cot-

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR INTELLIGENCE TESTED ON APRIL 14

Mr. Byerly gave the seniors an alarming surprise Tuesday, April 14, in the form of an intelligence test from the University of Chicago. This examination was for high school seniors and college freshman. Mr. Byerly said that the tests were not difficult and that high school seniors should rank high in them, but a goodly number of the victims were caught scratching their heads and nervously loosening their collars over some of the tricky questions and problems. The analogies test was a stumbling block for almost everyone. For at first sight it appeared to be a Chinese declaration of war.

After about an hour and a half of mental agony, time was called and the bewildered seniors were more than glad to get back to their regular studies.

PHYSICS CLASS TAKES FIELD TRIP TO CHICAGO

During spring vacation the Physics class and some members of the Junior class took a field trip to Chicago. The group met at Bradley's Drug Store at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning and took the C. A. & E. to Chicago.

The first place visited was the new Shedd Aquarium. As the group passed by the exhibition they were continually exclaiming as to beauty, novelty, and variety of the collection of aquatic inhabitants displayed.

Only an hour could be spent in the aquarium because the lecture at the Planetarium was scheduled for 11:00. Everyone was thrilled with thought of visiting the famous Planetarium and once inside their expectations were fulfilled. There on the vaulted ceiling they were shown in one hour the movements of the stars over a period of years.

After eating lunch at Thompson's restaurant the class boarded the street car for the Western Electric manufacturing works. On arriving at the factory the party was divided into groups of four or five and each group was given a guide. The party was taken through the most important parts of the plant and the guides explained and answered all questions that they could. This was the last place to visit and the group left for home. They arrived about six o'clock and were mighty glad to get home.

SCHOOL HOLDS CLINIC

Wednesday, April 8, a dental clinic was held at the West Chicago high school for the purpose of encouraging High School students to look after their teeth.

Doctor Jones and Doctor Keppler, assisted by Mrs. Bryant, Robert Waskow, Harvey Sleep, and Iola Berndt examined the teeth of all the students. The results were in many cases favorable but in others quite discouraging.

Out of two hundred and sixty students, sixty-three had perfect teeth, thirty-five had only cleaning necessary and one-hundred and sixty-two had cavities and cleaning necessary.

This is the way each class stood:

	100 %	Clean- ing	Cav- ities
Freshmen (96)	17	16	63
Sophomores (65)	19	5	41
Juniors (52)	15	7	30
Seniors (47)	12	7	28

This year Mrs. Bryant has started a project in which she hopes to arouse enthusiasm throughout the student body in regard to their teeth and before June, if plans work out, nearly all of the students should have 100%

(Continued on Page 4)

**DON'T FORGET
THE
ALL-SCHOOL PARTY
TONIGHT**

SCHEDULE of ACTIVITIES

April 24, Friday—All School Party
May 1, Friday—Orchestra Concert
May 8, Friday—Glee Club Concert
May 15, Friday—Music Concert at Glenbard
May 20, Wednesday—Extemporaneous Speakers Contest at Riverside
May 21, Thursday—Declamatory Speaking Contest at West Chicago
May 22, Friday—Conference Track Meet at York
June 6, Saturday—Junior-Seniors Promenade
June 7, Sunday—Baccalaureate Services
June 10, Wednesday—Class Night and Senior Play
June 12, Friday—Commencement Exercises

WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS ARCHER HUNTSMAN SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Last Wednesday, April 15th, Mr. Arthur H. Young, a noted archer and sportsman, entertained the students of this high school in an assembly program. Mr. Young related many exciting adventures which occurred during his various hunting trips.

Mr. Young opened his program by showing how a pioneer dressed and explained the use of each garment as he put it on. When he finished dressing, a picturesque Daniel Boone stood before us. Then Mr. Young demonstrated the power of the arrow by shooting it through a piece of pine wood an inch thick. Following this demonstration, fifty interesting slides were shown on the screen which showed scenes of a hunting party in Africa (?) and some of the narrow escapes the party had in encounters with lions and other wild animals. Mr. Young, who was a member of the hunting party, explained the pictures as they flashed on the screen. After the slides were shown Mr. Young played two beautiful tunes on a small violin. He stood before the screen in a pink light thrown from the picture machine. Last on the program came a few demonstrations on how the bow and arrow should be shot. Mr. Young knew how.

As a parting word Mr. Young became very serious and made a plea to the high school students. The simple plea was this: "Do not use tobacco or liquor in any form or manner." Being a sportsman he realized the harmful effect of tobacco and liquor on an athlete and a good, clean, healthy life.

HOLD FIRST CONTEST

The pre-liminary of the annual declamation contest, is to be held this week. For the past three weeks, Miss Koupal has been coaching seventeen aspirants, in gesture, vocal ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. SWANSON ATTENDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

Mr. Lloyd Swanson, music supervisor of the West Chicago High School, attended the North Central Music Supervisor's Conference which met in Des Moines, Iowa, April 13-17, with supervisors from ten states in attendance.

He reports that it was very interesting and inspiring conference as well as a very profitable one. Outstanding events were the all-Des Moines grade school chorus made up of 600 school children, Junior High Chorus of about the same numbers and Junior High Orchestra of over six hundred. These organizations sang very well and consequently very beautifully, and drew considerable applause.

The outstanding vocal demonstration was made by the A-Capella chorus from Central High School, Omaha, Nebraska, under the direction of Mrs. Carol M. Pitts, singing "Send Forth Thy Spirit"—Schuetsky; a seven part Latin Anthem, "Gloria Patri"—Palestrina; "Gospodi Pomilui"—Lvovsky, (a song of the Russian church "God is a Spirit")—Jones; "The Dove Flies Low in Whitsunday"—Kopolyoff; and "Victory Song"—(an eight part song), Curtis.

These numbers are all very difficult but the young singers from Omaha showed us what they could do and we were all satisfied. Their singing was so artistic, so beautiful, and the group of sixty so composed and so unaffected that they were the marvel of the conference.

Wednesday evening, we heard the North High School Orchestra and chorus, the East High Boy's Glee Club and Chorus, and the Roosevelt High Girl's Glee Club and Band. These organizations are all from Des Moines and performed very creditably.

(Continued on Page 4)

WE-GO WINS PLACE ON THRIFT HONOR ROLL

Chicago, April 20, (Special) — Thirty high schools in the middle west have approximately three-fourth of their student body as regular weekly depositors in the school savings bank, according to the Thrift Honor Roll appearing in the current issue of The Thrift Almanack. Listed in this group of schools with high participation in school banking is the name of West Chicago High School, of West Chicago, Ill.

Among the high schools having every member present and banking on at least one Bank Day in the past two months are West Allis High School, West Allis, Wis., West High School, Green Bay, Wis., Auburn High School, Auburn, Ind., Kaukauna High School, Kaukauna, Wis., St. Patrick's High School, Hancock, Mich., Kirtland High School, Kirtland, Ohio, and West High School, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

The WE-GO

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THE WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

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Dorothy Bollweg - Helen Foxen - Ernest Benson - Mr. Swanson

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

One night, the school auditorium was filled with an enthusiastic crowd. Another night, the auditorium was sprinkled with a few appreciative listeners. The occasion for the filled house was a basketball game while the occasion for the other meeting was the band concert.

It has been thus for several years—athletic events, well attended, but music and speaking events scarcely noticed. Why the difference?

It is difficult to ascribe a reason for this difference in patronage, because the music and speaking programs are just as interesting, just as well worked out, and even cheaper as far as admission charges are concerned than athletic programs.

The music students and speakers spend hours and hours, weeks and weeks preparing themselves to give a pleasing demonstration. After such work, it is certainly very discouraging to have only a handful of people for an audience. True there are no prima donnas or Daniel Websters, but there are many students who are fully as deserving of credit and recognition for their attempts as great persons are for their success.

This situation is presented for consideration now, because it can be remedied this very spring when the orchestra, glee clubs, declamation and extempore speakers present their programs.

SUGGESTIONS FOR REGISTERING

(By a Senior)

At this time of the year, students should be thinking seriously of registration for the next school year. There are a certain number of required subjects and a certain number of elective. It is the purpose of this article to give the student a little advice on what his course in high school should be.

First, take all the required subjects. If you don't you are liable to get in trouble with the principal. Do not "kick" about the required courses. They are chosen discriminately by wiser heads than yours and are chosen because of the good they will do you.

But now consider the elective subjects, those which you may choose for yourself. If you plan to go to college after high school you will want these subjects: Two years of a foreign language, Latin or French; chemistry or physics; and algebra II.

If you do not plan to go to school but plan to go to work immediately after leaving you will want practical subjects. The boy perhaps will take manual training and bookkeeping. A girl will take typing, shorthand, and probably domestic science. If you are planning on going into the business world you should include in the course economics, bookkeeping, and economic geography.

Almost every student should include in his course, a year of public speaking. This will be of immeasurable value to him for in what ever he takes up the ability to express himself clearly will be a distinct asset.

With these few pointers given on the choice of subjects it is hoped that every student will plan his course carefully. If you are in doubt as to your intended course do not be afraid to ask questions. Any senior will be willing to give you help if you will ask him. Members of the faculty are glad to advise you, and Mr. Bishop, in particular, is able to direct your choices wisely.

REGULAR STAFF EDITS LAST ISSUE

This issue is the last which the regular staff of the We-Go is to publish this year. Inasmuch as the staff, with the exception of the class reporters, is made up of seniors, it will be the last issue of the high school paper for them.

It has been the practice for a number of years to have the sophomore class put out the last regular edition before the annual. This year the prac-

tice is to be continued, and the next We-Go will be made up entirely of sophomore contributions. This number of the We-Go put out by the sophomores is not an extra issue and will be included in your yearly subscription.

SENIORS PICK FAVORITES

In answer to the question: Which of the subjects which you have studied in high school have you enjoyed the most, and which do you consider the most beneficial?

The members of the senior class indicated that for the most part they enjoyed most those subjects which they considered most valuable. Their choices were as follows:

Shorthand—Typing	14
Civics	8
Public Speaking	6
Chemistry	5
History (Modern and American)	5
Geometry	4
Latin	2
Sewing	2

One vote each:

Bookkeeping
Economics
English
French
Music

Joe Enders: Civics was a subject that I enjoyed and I think it will be of great use after I am through with school. We will all need to know some thing about our government and its laws.

Sterling Naill: The course that benefitted me most was Public Speaking. This course made me think more rapidly than any of the others. I did a great deal of reference work that I really enjoyed and will not forget soon.

Eob Waskow: The course I have enjoyed most in high school is chemistry. The subject is intensely interesting and is absolutely essential in the profession I have chosen to follow.

Alberta Kruse: The subjects I enjoyed most were shorthand and typing, although these subjects mean hard work in order to get through. They will aid you in getting a better job if you are not going to college.

Catherine Zeier: The subject which I enjoyed most in my high school career was chemistry. I think all of the Seniors who took chemistry will say that they had a lot of fun "messing around" with the different chemicals. This I think will also prove most helpful to me in later life.

Marion Ehredt: The subject which I have most enjoyed is typing. It not only is very interesting but it will be very beneficial in years to come. No matter what profession one is going to take up typing will always be very useful.

Wilda Williams: Both chemistry and Latin were a lot of fun, I thought. They'll both come in handy because they are required subjects at the "U" which I shall attend next year.

Edward Burton: Public Speaking is the most interesting and most useful subject I have ever taken. A knowledge of etiquette and of how to handle one's self is an asset to anyone. I think Public Speaking should be a required subject.

A LINE O' BUNK

By Lettuce B. Gay

Um-um, would you like to take a walk? Don't—It might be with a Scotch gunman. Last Warning!

Swanee: I'm sure our daughter didn't get her silly ideas from me!

Mrs. Swanee: No, I agree—you've still got all yours.

The Old Story

The distant mourners stand around—
The nearer mourners sit.

Too soon he'll rest beneath the ground
For his headlights were not lit!

Aye—'Tis food for reflection said
the goat as he chewed up the mirror.

Aunt Bessel (To some little Sunday School Kids): And when it rained
40 days and 40 nights what happened?

Especially Bright Boy: The natives
ordered slickers from Sears Roebuck.

Miss Zimdars: Clara (Kosusnik)
can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?

Clara: Why—er—why-er—it keeps
the cow together.

RESERVE APRIL 28!

Miss Edna Foley, a delegate to the recent White House Conference called by President Hoover, will speak to the faculty of the entire school system on April 28 at 4:00 in the high school auditorium. This program is a part of our health week activities and should be enthusiastically received for it offers us an unusual opportunity to hear about the conference which has been pronounced by many the most important in a century. Miss Foley is a charming and splendid speaker.

The schools are extending a special invitation to the public—especially to the mothers—to attend this program.

Eleanor Kautz: I enjoyed geometry more than any other subject. Shorthand and typing will be the most beneficial.

Thomas Lynch: I have enjoyed Civics and Economics. I think they have given me more information than any other subject.

Clarence Neumann: Chemistry. I carried on some small research work for Mr. Astell and in turn he let me study electrical solutions.

Dorothy Anderson: The subject which I have enjoyed the most of any I have taken in high school is French. Although it is not as beneficial to me as Biology and Chemistry will be, I can make use of it in understanding English much better, and appreciating our own language.

John Carl: The subject I liked best was Geometry. This is a very useful subject for many occupations and is very interesting besides.

Charles Rupp: I have enjoyed band, orchestra, and Glee Club more than anything else in high school, and I know that these will prove a great benefit to me in later life. I hope that they will prove to be a foundation to my cast in the air.

'31

The dental clinic being over, those not having 100% have to worry about filling their cavities or having their teeth cleaned. The Seniors are aspiring to have the lead in the contest which is being conducted by Mrs. Bryant.

In a meeting after school and discussions during several banking periods, the girls have expressed their ideas concerning graduation outfits. The discussions proved that everyone will be attractively decked out for the occasions ending their high school careers.

We hear "Andy" is talking up prom-dates already.

The College-Freshman or High School Senior test which Mr. Byerly sprung on us the other morning certainly contained some "stickers" of questions. Synonyms, we couldn't guess — artificial languages, we couldn't figure out—arithmetic problems proved impossible to most of us.

We have worked all year in putting out our school paper and with this—our last issue we wish the Sophomores the best of luck in their issuance of the paper.

Announcement cards and calling cards have been ordered by the Seniors through Miss Koupal.

It has been decided that the Senior play (or plays) will be given on Class night free of charge. Children who probably could not understand the plays will not be allowed to enter the auditorium unless accompanied by some adult. A large crowd is expected and the school board is accepting this offering to the community instead of funds usually offered to the school by the graduating class.

'32

Hello, dear friends,

Aren't you glad the We-Go is out? This will put everyone on the level again about the current events of our institution of learning. We'll get right down to bare facts and print the story.

Since the seniors have been harassing us over news of the prom, we shall tell you what we know. The prom will probably be in West Chicago. Several locations have been discussed but nothing definite has been decided.

Mr. Anderson is certainly a popular teacher. All the juniors signed up for his classes next year.

Such an overwhelming majority of G. A. A. women from the Junior class went on that athletic enterprise to Winfield, that you must hear something about it. We went via the gravel road and came back on the cement. The girls spent most of their time at the confectionery store, and nursing bunions. We still want an answer to this question: What was the attraction for the freshmen girls in the side alcove?

The upper classmen have been laying siege to our fair community. Every evening twixt seven and twelve a roaring of mighty wheels sends little children screaming to their dotting mothers. Then these barbarians roll up to certain doors and yell "Open, Sesame." What can the frail ones do

but tremble before the "call of the wild?"

To vehiclists—Happy landing
To pedestrians—Softer and greener grass

'33

On Wednesday, April eighth, four of the English II A students put on a one act play. The name of the play was **Silas Marner**, and it took place in the rear of Miss Seward's English Room on the third floor. The students that took part in the play were: Margaret Madison, "Nancy"; Thomas Linton, "Godfrey"; Edward Brosseau, "Old Man Silas"; and Betty Henderson, "Eppie". The play was very good and all enjoyed it immensely. Then on the following Friday of the week, the English II B class also dramatized the same play. This class used the auditorium, which made it seem more like a play. The two most important characters were Viola Jensen and Margaret Kelsey. Viola took the young man's part, "Godfrey"; while Margaret took three parts; "Duncan"; "Squire Cass"; and "Nancy". There were two other characters. Elmer Jones was "Silar Marner", and Arleen Bancroft took the part of "Eppie". This class invited the Sophs that were in the eighth period study hall. Many came, and appreciated the entertainment.

Now that we have finished studying the story **Silas Marner**, Miss Seward is receiving many invitations and letters from her pupils. It looks as though the Sophs have taken up letter writing as a profession. They have been at it a week already, and are still going strong. Miss Seward asked the students to write imaginary letters. Now if you think the Sophs haven't an imagination, ask Miss Seward if you may read a few of those letters. Some of the Sophs were in France, engaged in a great war, while others were in Asia Minor representing Caesar. Why, letters even came in from China and Japan. That's going some, Eh! What?

Besides writing letters the Sophs are having other difficulties. One problem is this: what subjects should they take next year? If any of the juniors have any ideas of which subjects are good and easy, please whisper the subjects in the troubled sophomore's ear.

This skating season has done quite a bit of damage to both the sophomores' lessons and their appearances. Haven't you noticed our pals limping around with a bandaged knee or ankle? As a result the smell of Ungentine is quite noticeable in the study halls. The teachers should be getting used to it:

"Miss — or Mr. — Oh — ah,—the weather was so nice, last night that I er, um, just couldn't resist the temptation to go sailing down the street on my roller skates; consequently I haven't my lesson today. Will you excuse me please,— just this once?"

We leave you to imagine whether the (the pedagogress) are sympathetic.

'34

After having studied several old Ballads the English I classes spent their Easter vacation trying their luck at ditty-writing. Miss Hinkel says that some of the freshmen did remarkably well.

At the present time the English classes are studying "The Lady of the Lake." This poem offers a wonderful opportunity for one to show his ability in art, in music writing in essays, sewing and numerous other ways. Room ten's collection has grown considerably. Come in and see what we really have done.

Health week will soon be here. The cooking class are planning a health program to be given some time in the near future. The date has not yet been set.

Mr. Cochrum must be glad that we have completed the unit of dry cells and batteries. In his explanation he often wondered what we had in our brain cells.

SPEAKERS PRACTICE ON LIONS CLUB

Tuesday evening, April 14, Mr. Anderson took two of the members of his "hot air team" to roar for the Lions Club. The two fortunate (?) people were Kenneth Curran and Marion Bulow. As they always feed the animals before eating them, the Lions had the speakers come to dinner. But imagine trying to eat with the impending doom which was to follow weighing on one's mind! Finally, after the eating and singing, Mr. Anderson introduced his proteges. Marion spoke first on the subject, "The Veteran Bonus Act". Kenneth followed with a fine speech on "The Russian Five Year Plan". Much relieved, the speakers had to admit that they really had had a lovely evening and an appreciative audience.

This plan of having a few speakers go up each Tuesday evening is to be continued for the next few weeks, because it is very good experience for them.

WE-GO WINS FIFTH PLACE IN DISTRICT CONTEST

The local band competed in the district band contest on April 10 at St. Charles. The band was competing against much larger schools, and although they made a good showing, they were placed in fifth place. Mooseheart took first place. West Aurora High School was ranked second. Hinsdall High School and Downers Grove High School were graded third and fourth.

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SPORTING NEWS

FRESHMEN WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

The first try-outs for the 1931 track team were run off Friday, April 17, in the form of an inter-class meet which was captured by the Freshmen.

With only two men in the field the Freshmen showed up very well in totalling forty-six and one-third points. The Seniors followed in second place, and the Sophomores in third.

Matthews, competing in seven events, held high scoring honors with a total of twenty-six and one-third points. A fellow classmate, Mancilla, ranked second with twenty points in six events.

The first track meet of the season will be at Geneva on Wednesday, April 22.

Point winners:

100 yd. Dash—Matthews (F) first; Fairbanks (S) second; Buchardt (S) third. Time :11.

220 yd. Dash—Matthews (F) first; Fairbanks (S) second; Buchardt (S) third. Time :25.

440 yd. Dash—Matthews (F) first; Player (So) second; Linton (So) and Lounds (S) tied for third. Time :57.

880 yd. Run—Mancilla (F) first; Lounds (S) second. Time 2:12 3-10.

One Mile — Mancilla (F) first; Lounds (S) second. Time 4:57.

120 yd. High Hurdles—Matthews (F) first; Timm (So) and Sharp (J) tied for second. Time :22.3.

120 yd. Low Hurdles—Matthews (F) first; Buchardt (S) second; Mancilla (F) third. Time :16.

Shot Put—Raap (So) first; Machert (S) second; Matthews (F) third. Distance 35 ft. 8 in.

Discus—Timm (So) first; Mancilla (F) second; Sharp (J) third. Distance 88 ft. 8 in.

Javelin—H. Schleuter (J) first; Raap (So) second; Jensen (J) third. Distance 133 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—K. Curran (S) first; Mancilla (F) second; Timm (So), Jenson (J) and Matthews (F) tied for third. Height 9 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—K. Curran (S) first; Raap (So) second; Fairbanks (S) third. Height 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump—K. Curran (S) first; Mancilla (F) second; Fairbanks (S) third. Distance 17 ft. 11 in.

ENGLISH STUDENTS DO INTERESTING WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

tage and garden, made by Lucille Weber and Harriet Fink; and some carvings, made by Josephine Thrapp and John Rohr. Clever character themes were turned in by Josephine Williams, Frederic Buchanan, and Ruth Siemen, while interesting booklets were made by Evelyn Rump, Frances Wiggerman, and Marjorie Baumbach. Also, during the study a group of students from each section dramatized the scene in which Eppie makes her choice between staying with Silas and going to Godfrey. The people who took part in this dramatization in the first class were Mar-

TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1931

April 22—Geneva at Geneva
 April 29—Glenbard at Glenbard
 May 2—Naperville at Naperville
 May 9—District meet—Aurora
 May 13—Triangular—Geneva, St. Charles, We-Go
 May 15-16—State meet—Champaign
 May 22—Conference meet—York

garuite Madison, Elizabeth Henderson, Edward Brosseau, and Thomas Linton. Those who acted in the second section were Josephine Thrapp, Elmer Janeas, John Hummel, and Evelyn Rumph. Viola Jensen and Margaret Kelsey dramatized several other scenes.

As for the freshmen, they have become sentimental and written ballads. The most poetic members of the class are Charlotte Cassel who did her ballads in "grandmother" style, Betty Rogers who did hers in "seaman" style, and Kitty Stevens, who did hers in scroll form.

The *Lady of the Lake* also inspired some of the first year students. The results were the making of Roderic Dhu's hut by Kitty Stephens and Evelyn Gillum, the drawing of some of the characters by Charlotte Cassel and Betty Rogers, and the writing of music for a song in the second canto by Clara and Edith Confare.

All of these interesting projects are on display in the English rooms and are well worth seeing.

SENIORS GIVE PLAY ON CLASS NIGHT

The class of thirty one is to give a play on class night, as a commencement activity. This was decided by the school board because of the many activities about school. No admission will be charged for the play. Children under the seventh grade must be accompanied by parents or suitable guardians.

SCHOOL PLANS PARTIES

The social committee has plans for two all school parties before the end of the school year. One is to be given tonight, Friday, April 24, at 7:30 P. M. At this party there will be no decoration because the committee is planning to make the last school party the best and that will be given during the last week of May.

The music will be furnished by our usual capable orchestra. The juniors and seniors should come to these parties to get in shape for the "Prom". So lets make them big parties!

SCHOOL HOLDS CLINIC

(Continued from Page 1)

teeth. Joyce Chestnut and Douglas Culp from the Freshman class, Josephine Thrapp and Thomas Linton from the Sophomore class, Dorothy Glasshagel and Leonard Smith from the Junior Class, and Catherine Zeier from the Senior class have been appointed to advise and encourage the people in their respective classes to attain the 100% goal.

MR. SWANSON ATTENDS MUSIC CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

The Cecelian Glee Club from the Iowa State Teachers College and the Concert Band from Carlton College, Northfield, Minnesota, also presented very nice programs.

Interspersed with the concerts and demonstrations were of course many sectional meetings, conferences, discussion groups, lectures, etc., where the problems common to all were discussed freely.

The grand finale of the conference was the concert given Friday evening by the North Central High School Chorus and the North Central High School Orchestra and made up of over 250 High School boys and girls from the ten different states who spent the week in Des Moines rehearsing under some of the outstanding conductors in the country. It is hoped that sometime in the future we can have some representatives from our high school in this orchestra and chorus.

These groups performed marvelously, considering the short time they had for rehearsing and as they completely filled the large stage of the beautiful Schrimme Auditorium they made a sight as beautiful as the music they produced. Everyone attending the conference agreed that this one was the best yet held.

HOLD FIRST CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

pression and the numerous details which go to make up the perfect declamatory reader.

This early preliminary will not be open to the public, and faculty members will be the judges. No less than five contestants will be chosen, and these will then compete in a preliminary contest to be held early in May. Here the extemporaneous speakers will also display their goods.

The declamatory contestants are: Edgar Buchardt—How the Britnell Cup Went From Hilton

Edward Burton — Hiawathas' Departure

Margaret Elson — The Little Match Girl

Edward Fairbank—The White Hands of Telham

Marvin Fish—His Flag

Elizabeth Henderson—Littlest Rebel

Margaret Kelsey—Bobby Shaftoe

Mae Lynch—Laddie

Margaret Mann—Daddy Doc

Carol Miller—Soul of the Violin

Leona Ramsdell—The White Hands of Telham

Louis Singletary — Death Bed of Benedict Arnold

Leonard Smith—Going Home

Roland Starck—Greater Love Hath No Man

Robert Wiant—The Heart of Old Hickory

The Sophomores and Freshmen had their swimming party after school Wednesday at the St. Charles Community House. The Juniors and Seniors party is Friday, April 24.

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HOPE YOU
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VOL. VII.

WEST CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JUNE 5, 1931

No. 15

THE SOPHOMORES DEDICATE THIS ISSUE

MANY ACTIVITIES MARK SENIOR WEEK

Along with June parties, brides, and weddings comes the all important event—graduation. The West Chicago Community High School is proud to announce that they are ready to graduate forty-seven fine students, twenty-five boys, and twenty-two girls. Tonight their senior activities start in a most pleasurable manner, as they are to be the guests of the Junior Class for the Junior-Senior Promenade at the St. Charles Country Club. What could possibly be a better beginning for Senior Week?

On the following Sunday, June seventh, comes the Baccalaureate service to be held in the W. C. C. H. S. Auditorium at 2:30. Rev. Leo M. Hartke will deliver the sermon while Rev. Clarence H. Dierks will give the benediction. Special music by the glee clubs will complete this program.

Class night will be rather fun this year. The class decided to give the class play on this date. The play chosen is "Mr. Pim Passes By." A very efficient cast, selected to personify the following characters is: George Marden—Edward Fairbank; Olivia (his wife)—Claire Kellogg; Dinah (his niece)—Helen Foxen; Lady Marden (his aunt)—Eleanor Kautz; Brian Strange—Robert Was-kow; Carraway Pim—Kenneth Curran; Anne (the maid)—Alberta Kruse.

There are to be reserved seats on class night for the immediate families of the graduates. The salutatorian, Catherine Zeier, will talk at this time. The seniors are to be in full charge of every thing, as the night belongs entirely to them. The orchestra will furnish the musical background for this program.

The Faculty-Senior Frolic this year is a deep, dead, dark secret. No one knows just what is to take place except that it is to be some time on Thursday, June 11th.

The grand finale, Commencement, for this busy week is perhaps, the most important of all. Next Friday, June 12th the Seniors will get their final send off from the school. An excellent program has been arranged with Dr. George H. Tapy of Wabash College, Indiana, coming as the speaker for the evening. Marion Bulow is the valedictorian of her class and will do the honors at this program. An added attraction is the awarding of the honor medals. Everyone voted for one member of his class to receive the medal and also for an all student medal. The faculty also voted, and results will be made known that night. Last, but not least, comes the much looked for diplomas to be presented by Mr. C. Grames, president of the school board. And forty-seven seniors will become new alumni,

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY VACATION

The school year of 1930-31 draws near a close. For the few, however, who have lacked seriousness of purpose, its passing, as the running of sand in the hour glass, means only the measuring of time. For these, the opportunities of a school year have been wasted. To waste opportunities is to weaken character, distort attitudes, and encourage bad habits. For the many who have accepted their responsibilities and made the most of their opportunities, 1930-31 had been a period of growth and accomplishment. Industry had strengthened character, developed correct attitudes, and given birth to good habits for these students. This group comes to the close of school, contented with their achievement and confident of their ability to meet the next problems which may arise.

For seniors, Commencement Week means the end of high school days. You will always be welcome when you return, and may that be often. Remain loyal to the interest of your high school, and let your conduct reflect credit upon the West Chicago Community High School and the training which you received here.

Next year will bring many new faces among students and teachers. A new plan of organization will call for new methods of instruction and study. You, who will return, must assume new responsibilities and carry on from where others have left off if W. C. C. H. S. is to move ahead.

I want to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to students and teachers for the important part all have played in making this past school year a success. Whatever has been accomplished has been through your efforts and kind cooperation.

I wish for all, who will return in September, a happy vacation, and for those who will not return success and happiness whether at work or play.

C. C. Byerly,
Superintendent

JUNIORS HOLD PROM AT ST. CHARLES

Romance will fill the air tonight as fifty gay young couples dance to the strains of Pat Crowe's Band Masters. For tonight the annual Junior-Senior Promenade will be held in the St. Charles country club. The Seniors, Faculty, and Alumni will be the guests of the Junior Class.

The success of the Prom was due to the efforts of those whom the Junior Class chose to serve on the different committees.

The Junior-Senior Promenade will introduce the round of events which take place before the graduation of the Seniors.

Marguerite Madison

SCHOOL BANKS PENNIES

"If you do not learn to save, then all you learn will be of little value."

In spite of the great business depression all over the United States and other countries, the West Chicago Community High School has kept a very good banking record. The following table shows approximately the percentage held throughout the year by the certain groups:

	Pct.	No. of Depositors	Amt. Deposited
Freshman Boys	57%	27	\$16.82
Freshman Girls	65%	30	7.89
Sophomore Boys	33%	8	3.56
Sophomore Girls	97%	32	4.59
Junior Boys	46%	12	3.23
Junior Girls	100%	18	3.84
Senior Boys	100%	27	30.83
Senior Girls	100%	22	7.20

The average is 75% which is quite an average considering the times, and enough to place this school in the upper class among other schools who have a banking program.

Catherine Baum

INSTALL HOUR PLAN

Due to the growth of the school and the desire to improve, the high school is trying a new plan for the coming year.

The students who have found it hard to get to school by eight-fifteen will have to rise still earlier as school begins at eight o'clock. The noon hour starts at twelve-nine and ends at one-fifteen. At three-eighteen school is dismissed for the day.

Only six classes will be held a day, each one hour long, and each class will be divided into two parts; one-half hour recitation, and one-half hour study. Between classes there will be a three-minute intermission.

The extra activities will be arranged as follows: Banking will be fifth period, during the fifth period class. Glee clubs will come during sixth hour. The girls will practice on Monday and Wednesday, while the boys will practice on Tuesday and Thursday. The combined glee clubs will practice on Friday. Gymnasium classes will be held as usual; the girls on Tuesday and Thursday, and the boys on Monday and Wednesday. Orchestra and band will be held during the first period. They will meet alternately. Part of the time the band will practice three days a week and orchestra two; the other part, the orchestra will meet three days and the band two. This all depends upon the occasion. Arrangements for chorus are not completed, but it is thought it will meet outside of school hours.

Florence Adda Bishop

TO THE TEACHERS LEAVING THIS JUNE

Mrs. Jones:

Who won't remember Mrs Jones? The jovial teacher when your Latin or French was prepared. A teacher highly respected by all students for the past five years; one who started in this school an active Latin Club; but one who is never seeking a word of praise.

Although the sophomores, as well as the remaining classes, hate the thought of her leaving us, we wish her the best of luck, long life, and happiness.

Mrs. Bennett:

The former Miss Hart, who preferred a husband to teaching. Where will she go? What will she do? This summer she will work with Professor Lyman in the English Department of the University of Chicago. Her sincere friendship will be missed by every one of her many friends here; the absence of her enthusiasm and faithfulness to the "We-Go" will be noticeable. She has played a big part in improving this school and its student body in the short time she remained here. We hate to lose her, but it is a "necessary evil".

Miss Seward:

What teacher has proved more faithful, or more helpful to this school? The literary club, junior and senior plays, the "We-Go" and school programs are only the outstanding features that have been promoted by her. The students not only hate to see her leave, but also the townspeople. They realize what she had done for this school, and we can only hope that another teacher like Miss Seward fills this cavity.

Mr. Drummond:

Should we forget Mr. Drummond, the generous man, who ran the "Free Taxi Service", the man who was so well liked by everyone, especially by his opponents on the faculty basket-

(Continued on Page 4)

CALENDAR; JUNE 5 - 12

Friday Evening June 5—Junior-Senior Promenade, St. Charles Country Club
Sunday Afternoon June 7—Baccalaureate Services
Sermon by Rev. Leo M. Hartke
Prayer by Rev. Clarence Dierks
Wednesday Evening June 10—Class Night and Senior Play
Thursday June 11—Faculty-Senior Frolic
Thursday Afternoon June 11—Reception to Eighth Graders
Friday Evening June 12—H. S. Commencement Exercises

The WE-GO

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THE WEST CHICAGO COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

We are members of the Illinois State High School Press Association
Distinguished Rating, I. S. H. S. P. A., 1930

THE STAFF

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Marion Bulow	Associate Editor
Sterling Nail	Circulation Manager
Robert Waskow	Advertising Manager
James Carey	Sports Editor
Mrs. J. C. Bennett	Sponsor
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Claire Kellogg	Joke Editor
Iola Berndt	Girls' Athletic Reporter
Wilda Williams	Senior Reporter
Elizabeth Wiggerman	Junior Reporter
Delphine Chestnut, Raymond Werdell	Sophomore Reporters
Mary Todd, Douglas Culp	Freshman Reporters
Alberta Kruse, Florence Kline, Eleanor Klug	Typists
Harriet Reuter, Marian Ehredt	

PLAN YOUR COURSES

Do you plan your courses? Do you think out carefully the courses you take in high school, their benefits, their faults as they concern you? Or, do you take the course which first enters your mind and give no thought whatsoever to other courses that may prove more valuable in later life?

How many people really do plan in this school? Ten seniors were picked at random and out of these ten no one had planned his course for the entire four years; two had planned from sophomore year to senior; three from the junior year to senior and the remaining five planned each year as it came. How many will find in later life that planning his course benefited him? Ask any one that has been graduated, and his answer will be "Plan Your Courses."

If you carry this idea, "Plan Your Courses", further, decide upon the profession you wish to enter and pick the course of study in high school accordingly. With one ambition in mind ask yourself, "What studies will help me most towards gaining my goal?"

There is advice always ready to be given by college students or graduates as to which studies in high school are most beneficial in college. Information to help you is always available in our own school. Why not take advantage of this and help yourself? Success is generally accompanied by planning. You are given a chance to plan in high school, why not take it? Emerson said, "Ponder well and know the right; then on with all your might." Is this good advice?

Frederick Buchanan

BENEFITS OF VACATION

About this time each year, the thought of taking a vacation occurs in everyone's mind. The problem of where to spend your vacation can easily be solved by going to a summer camp.

When in doubt as where to find a good camp, you can secure much information through the school staff, Boy and Girl Scouts, and other community organizations.

A vacation spent in camp can build one both physically and mentally. You are building strong muscles while swimming, rowing and hiking. The fresh out-of-door air helps to develop good lungs. Drilling and exercises teach one to stand correctly. Taking part in games and races teaches a boy or a girl to play fairly. Working with other people influences cooperation and friendship; progress too. In a camp a great deal of knowledge in botany, woodcraft, first-aid, and cooking can be gained.

When entering school next term, the high school student who has been to a summer camp will be one of those who is strong and able-bodied who will be eager to get to work; students who help make a high school one of which to be proud. Much intelligent thinking should be given to the kind of summer vacation you are to spend, because it is not only a period of recreation but a period of health building.

Lucille Weber

CLASS OF '33 EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

No one has ever accused the Class of '33 of being overly-Pollyannish, but it has appreciated these and many more things about the high school. The peppy jazz orchestra, whose playing did a great deal to make the all-school parties successful.

Miss Seward, for the work of helping the class edit this edition of the We-Go.

The people, who so kindly allowed us to interview them.

The school board, for the new gymnasium equipment.

The boys, "Eddie" and "Rudy" and "Cocky", who have managed the movies this year.

Marion Bulow and Catherine Zeier, for honest and sincere scholarship.

The Pep Club and the unit of the Garden Club for this year's ivy.

The girls, who typed this last edition of the school paper for us.

Miss Koupal, through this column, wishes to commend the senior girls

for 100% in banking for over one year.

Betty Wiggerman, Catherine Zeier, Wilda Williams and Evelyn Kautz for the report cards, notices, honor rolls and other paper work.

Bob Waskow and the other yell leaders for their famous howls.

Because there are other items for the paper, this list must stop. Use it for a starter and make one all your own. It might even be worthy of a frame.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION: What event of your high school career will stay with you longer than any other?

Charles Rupp: "The moment I'll never forget was when I directed the band on class night last year."

Walter Mackert: "The incident that I'll never forget was when I intercepted a pass at the Riverside game last year and ran for a touchdown. This was the only conference game of the year that West Chicago won."

Ernie Benson: "My humiliating moment was when I was kindly asked to leave school during my junior year."

Sterling Nail: "My moment of relief came when I wasn't asked to leave school with the rest of the junior boys after an all school party."

Jimmy Carey: "My humorous moment came when I gave an interpretation of Bud Tinnes's declamatory speech."

"Toots" Kruse: "My embarrassing moment was at the last spring dance. While dancing, I stumbled and fell."

Bob Waskow: "The incident in my high school career that I'll never forget was the Junior-Senior Prom of 1930."

Ted Curran: "The incident in my career in high school, which I'll never forget, was when we beat Downers Grove last fall."

Marion Bulow: "How can I ever forget the foot warmers (bricks) that the delegates from the Science Club received at Macomb?"

Claire Kellogg: "I had my best time playing tag with Mr. Byerly during an interview; he almost caught me."

Bud Holmby

TEACHING STAFF INCREASED FOR 1932

The teaching staff for We-Go for the coming year includes the following:

Mr. C. C. Byerly—Principal and Superintendent.

Mr. S. D. Bishop—Assistant Principal, Physics, Economics.

Mr. W. H. Anderson — Social Sciences.

Mr. A. E. Cochrum—Physical and Biological Sciences.

Mr. C. D. Gamble—Science, Physical Education, Athletics.

Mr. M. L. Johnson—Manual Training, Mechanical Drawing, Athletics.

Mr. Lloyd Swanson—Music.

Miss Marie Weck—Mathematics.

Miss Lavora S. Hinkle — English, Mathematics.

Miss Mathella Zimdars—Domestic Science.

Miss Mabel J. Gielow — Physical Education, Athletics.

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR SHOTS

Ike Singletary: "Why are you scowling at 'Fat', Jimmy?"

Jim Carey: "Because he was so lubricated last night he sold the post-office."

Ikey: "Why should that make you mad?"

Jim: "He sold it to me."

E. Benson: "I was at this hotel last night, but the guy next door made so much noise, I couldn't sleep."

Toots Kruse: "What was the matter with him?"

Ernie: "His wooden leg pained him."

Toots: "Nonsense, how could that pain him?"

Ernie: "His wife hit him on the head with it."

Rickey Lounds: "They are raising a half million sparrows in Springfield to kill bugs."

Ernie Besch: "I think sparrows are much worse than bugs, don't you?"

Rickey: "I don't know; I never had sparrows."

Ken Curran (looking at skyscraper) "Do you see that fly on the top of that flag pole up there?"

Spider Lynch: (going one better) "No, but I hear him walking around."

Harry Seanor on Atlantic Liner: "You know I am a literary man. I have contributed to the 'Atlantic Monthly'."

Chuck Rupp on same: "That's nothing. On this trip I have contributed to the Atlantic daily."

Joe Enders: "How is the milkmaid?"

Myrtle Bueler: "It isn't made. It comes from a cow."

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day was fittingly observed by the West Chicago Community High School on Friday, May 29 with a program arranged by the Literary Club.

Marion Bulow gave an introductory speech on the meaning of Memorial Day services. In this, she explained that the day was not meant merely for the decoration of the graves; but for commemoration of the soldiers who fought in the wars of our country, and the ideals for which they fought.

The boys from the public speaking class presented a play which took place during the World War. "The Unseen Host" by Percival Wilde was the name and the theme of the play. Roland Starck took the part of the incredulous visitor; Edward Burton, the part of the head doctor of the hospital and Edgar Buchardt, the amazed orderly. The host were the soldiers who had died, and who the doctor thought attempted to rejoin their regiments after death. The characters were well portrayed. There remained in the minds of the audience that certain unfinished thought which comes from a well written and a well acted play.

"BABY ALUMNI"

While the seniors have worked hard all year, they get a few breaks that the other students didn't. The last week of school they have vacation. Just think they can come to school with out having to study, or go to classes. Also they get another break when the juniors give the promenade. Only two more years until the "Sophs" get those breaks!

While a soph was walking down the hall the other day he overheard these remarks: that Kenneth Curran was going to college to study law; Mr. Gamble predicted that Walter Mackert was going to take a course in coaching for football, basketball, and track. A little wise owl with big ears told him that Claire Kellog was going to be a governess for bad children. You know, break their iron spirits with her hands. It was said the other day that Wilda Williams was going to Northwestern University to take a physical education course. Marion Bulow is going to take a course in English and history at North Central College. Mr. Anderson mentioned that Bob Waskow was going to take a pharmacist's course, and then he'll be the big "Pill and Medicine Man" from W. C. C. H. S. Dorothy Bollweg is going to be a nurse at an Aurora Hospital, and Iola Berndt is going to take a business course from a correspondence school.

"ALMOST SENIORS"

Have you noticed how some of the junior boys have been rushing around the halls? You surely have noticed the notes they have been passing to the junior and senior girls. You must have also seen a few couples strolling leisurely down the halls. Why, of course, all this commotion is about the Junior-Senior Prom.

The juniors are for the seniors in the English contest between the sophs and seniors. Look out though, juniors, don't put your money on them too soon; the sophs might show them up.

Mrs. Bennett has had the pleasure of reading some of the ambitions of the juniors as darling children. However, most of the ambitions were greater than than they are now. They ranged from "Wandering Willies" to J. D. Rockerfellers and President Hoovers. Did you know that Bob Vergie was going to be Sherlock Holmes II? Bob will probably be Floyd's detective when some of his valuable paintings are stolen from the Art Institute. Poor Arnold, we all sympathize with you, that cowboys have faded into the dim past. Yes, Mary, it must have been a great shock to you when you learned that there were no fairies over whom you might be princess.

On taking inventory most of the juniors declared emphatically that they have been a great success this year, but—the teachers may differ on the point.

The juniors take this opportunity to say "Adieu" to the students of Old West Chi Hi for the summer. Look for a new class of sophisticated seniors in the fall.

Evelyn Kautz

"DEPENDS UPON TEACHERS"

After several weeks of intensive (?) study on newspaper writing, the students of the English II A class have put out the last edition of the We-Go. Who can say they aren't smart?

The staff, which was elected by the class, is as follows:

Co-editors-in-chief — Florence Adda Bishop, Frederick Buchanan
Business Manager—Glen Lynch
Assistant Manager—La Von Kremer
Sports Editors—Frances Wiggerman, Louis Wolff

Joke Editor—Thomas Linton

Class Reporters—

Senior—Leslie Holmby
Junior—Evelyn Kautz
Sophomore—Elizabeth Henderson
Freshman—Raymond Werdell
Critics — Evelyn Kautz, Josephine Williams

Now that this section has finished with this edition of the We-Go, it is studying once more on grammar. Why? Because the sophomores and the seniors are having a contest on the correct usage of English. Who will win? The sophomores think they have a very good chance of winning.

Mrs. Walton, formerly Miss Dieter, the freshman class adviser of last year, spent the week-end with her parents in West Chicago.

English II B will put on an assembly for the entire school during the last week. This took the place of helping with the We-Go. This section also took a trip with Modestine and Robert Louis Stevenson through France.

Miss Anderson, the junior English teacher for 1932, visited us on Thursday, May 28.

Elizabeth Henderson

"MAY BE SOPHOMORES"

The Freshmen have now reached the time in which they are almost, but not quite "Sophs." They are not as green as they were when they first started school, but they still lack some intelligence. Take Morgan Wells for instance. He still thinks that he is going to have a chance to initiate the juniors of next year, because they paddled him pretty hard last November. Then on the other hand, young Louie Sandusky is wondering whether he will be able to handle the freshman boys of next year. (Wait, and see, Louie.)

Now then, speaking of intelligence, Margaret Sproat can't figure out why Alex Knous has such long eye-lashes and such wonderful eye-brows. (She has been trying to develop some ever since she entered school.) Of course, some freshmen are smarter than we might think. Take Bernice Gloss for instance. She has been trying to teach the "Sophs" the German language. (She is having a hard time teaching Tommy Linton.) Even though they're not Sophs yet; they will be soon. That's when they will learn and learn a plenty.

Raymond Werdell

LATIN CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

On Wednesday, May 20 the Latin Club held their annual picnic in the cafeteria.

The picnic was planned for Roach's Grove, but due to rain it was held in the cafeteria. Even though it was an indoor affair, everyone had a good time. After the party they went to the show, which was a mysterious picture called "Dracula". Believe it or not, Fran Wiggerman, the conqueror of many, was so scared she hid her head under Delphine Chestnut's coat.

Every year the picnic is the high spot in the Latin Club's program, and even though the weather was miserable, it was still a most enjoyable program.

Thomas Linton

LITERARY CLUB HOLDS FINAL MEETING

The last regular meeting of the literary club was held on May 21. Marion Bulow, the president, opened the meeting.

An interesting and unusual program was given. Readings by Josephine Thrapp and Roland Starck were greatly enjoyed. A short one-act play, "The Beau of Bath," was acted by Viola Vetter, Lula Brown and Beatrice Anderson.

Nominations for president for 1931-32 were made. They are Marion Corell, Robert Vergie, Viola Vetter and Elizabeth Wiggerman.

Plans were made for the final picnic.

Harriet Fink

CLASSES EXHIBIT WORK

On June the third, the manual training classes, the sewing classes, and the cooking classes held their annual exhibition at the West Chicago Community High School.

Some of the articles displayed by the manual training classes were Center Tables by Virgil Timm and Vincent Mann; tea carts by William Dilworth and La Von Kremer; "Martha Washington" sewing cabinet by John Hummel; a combination book rack by Royal Day, and a revolving book case by Wilbur Rupp.

The food classes put on a wonderful exhibit. The committee was Helen Kelsey, Margaret Kelsey, Evelyn Bancroft, Joyce Chestnut, and Jessie Wheeler. Among the things they had on display were nutrition notebooks, a booth for exhibiting food, an explanation on "How to Set a Table for a Formal Dinner", the latter also demonstrated by a group of girls. An added attraction of punch and cookies was served to the patrons of this exhibit.

Louise Schultz

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SPORTING NEWS

GLENBARD WINS PRESIDENT'S CUP

The West Suburban Conference, whose members are: Maine, Hinsdale, Glenbard, Downers Grove, York, Riverside, and West Chicago, has again held its Annual Conference Contest. Contests were held in extemporaneous and declamatory speaking, field and track. The competition this year was keener than usual because Maine had won the trophy, The President's Cup, for the last two years. If it had again been won by them, the cup would have had Maine High as its final resting place. The previous winners of the trophy are as follows:

1924	Hinsdale
1925	Glenbard
1926	Hinsdale
1927	Glenbard
1928	York
1929	Maine
1930	Maine

The eighth annual extemporaneous speaking contest was held at the Riverside-Brookfield High School on Wednesday Evening, May 19 at eight-fifteen o'clock. The contestants were well coached on any subject they should chance to draw. It was a very close contest, and the judges found it a very hard task to decide who should be honored with the first place medal. After much consideration, first place was awarded to Miss Mildred Kelly of Glenbard who spoke on Spain. Robert Waskow, one of our very enterprising senior boys, achieved the honor of placing second in this conference-wide contest, with his speech on Russia's Five Year Plan. The bronze medal went to Maine whose contestant had a most interesting talk on India.

On Thursday evening the declamatory contest was held in the auditorium of the West Chicago Community High School. The contest was well attended, and some of the more musically inclined guests enjoyed a few choice selections by the high school orchestra, under the supervision of Mr. Swanson.

The winning oration was "The Tryout" given by Claire Powell of the Riverside-Brookfield High School. Jean Rider of Maine won second honors with her reading, "The White Silhouette". Jane Hildebrandt of Glenbard, who gave "The Face in the Window", was awarded third place. This contest was said to be one of the best of its kind to be held in our conference, and a great many people were moved to tears by the flowing oratory of some of the contestants.

The first annual tennis tournament of the West Suburban Conference was held at York on Thursday afternoon. The West Chicago entrees, Edward Brosseau, Glen Lynch, Edward Burton, Richard Curran, Oliver Curran, and Leonard Smith, were eliminated in the preliminary matches, due to lack of practice caused by the unfavorable weather conditions.

York High of Elmhurst was host to the entire conference at the track and field meet, which was held at

York on Friday afternoon, May 22 at one thirty o'clock. Four conference records were broken in the course of this meet. The competition was stiff, but West Chicago made its best showing in eight years of conference competition. The point winners for West Chicago were Lupe Mancilla (3) Kenneth Curran (1½) and John Raap (2). The relay team which consisted of Fairbank, Jensen, Mancilla and Matthews tied for third place in the relay with York; each team scoring one and one-half points. The other places in the relay were won by Maine and Downers Grove, taking first and second, respectively.

The President's Cup, the goal of every school in the conference, was won by Glenbard.

John Rapp

TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD FOR '32

In looking forward to next year's track team, after having one of the best the school had had, it looks as though West Chicago is out for another good year in 1932. The first thing that will help is the fact that there will be three "letter men" back, and most of the remainder will have one or two years of experience. The "incoming" freshmen also have some very good prospects. This will not only help next year, but in years to follow. All that the team needs is more fellows, who are not quite good enough to take first place in an event, to come out and take second and third places. This will make a better balanced squad, and the team will get more points. Some of the fellows that will be breaking records next year in the dash are: W. Matthews, T. Linton, and L. Kremer; in the distant running, L. Mancilla, R. Vergie, and D. Player; in the hurdles, L. Sharp and V. Timm; for discus, shotput and javelin throwing, J. Raap, R. Day, and M. Wells; in high jumping and pole vaulting, M. Wells, V. Kremer, W. Gladding and F. Vergie.

Louis Wolf

TO THE TEACHERS LEAVING THIS JUNE

(Continued from Page 1)

ball team. We should remember him and give him a good thought when you buy your school supplies.

Mrs. Bryant:

The one who built steadily with the motto, "A strong body makes for a good mind." For six years she has worked to better the health conditions of the school, holding health programs, clinics for pre-school children and keeping a health chart for all students. Everyone will miss Mrs. Bryant, not alone because of her health work but for what she did for us in many ways.

Web. Grimm: "I wanna quarter's worth of rat poisoning."

Drug Clerk: "Do you wanna take it with you?"

Web: "No, I'll send the rats in after it."

G. A. A. HOLDS PLAY DAY AT WEST CHICAGO

On Saturday, May 23, the Girls' Athletic Association of the West Chicago Community High School sponsored the annual play day for the girls from Geneva, East Aurora, and Naperville.

Upon arriving the girls put on their gym suits and went to the gymnasium to register. Here they were told on what team they would be. Two teams had been chosen—the green and the yellow. Each girl was given a green or a yellow ribbon to signify her team.

The games for the day started about ten o'clock with relay races, consisting of caterpillar and jumping rope exercises, coming first. Some of the time in the gymnasium was spent in folk dances.

At eleven o'clock the girls went outside and played volley and baseball. The green team was successful in defeating yellow in these games.

Lunch, having been brought by each individual, was eaten at twelve o'clock 'neath the shade of the old oak trees. After lunch, ice cream, in the form of Dixie cups, and lemonade furnished by the Girls' Athletic Association was served in the cafeteria. While the girls were eating, Miss Gielow presented ribbons to the members of the green team who were the winners of the day.

Outside again, a large circle was formed, and a girl from each town told about the things their G. A. A. was doing. The day ended by singing some songs dedicated to the Girls' Athletic Association.

Frances Wiggerman

INCREASE STAFF

(Continued from Page 2)

Miss Leota Nesthus—Office Secretary.

Miss Henrietta Luecke—Commercial Work.

Miss Helen Koupal—Dramatics, Librarian.

Miss Nellie Anderson—English.

Miss Elois Hayden—Latin, French.

Miss Flohill Hubbard—English.

Miss Hervaize Koppers—Public Speaking and Extra Curricular Activities.

Mr. Stephen J. Field—Social and Physical Sciences.

There has been no nurse selected as yet, but one will be had before school starts again.

Miss Anderson is a Graduate of Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois. Miss Hayden comes from North Central College. Miss Flohill Hubbard graduated from Grinnel College. Miss Koppers is a graduate of Illinois. Mr. Field comes from University of Iowa.

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