

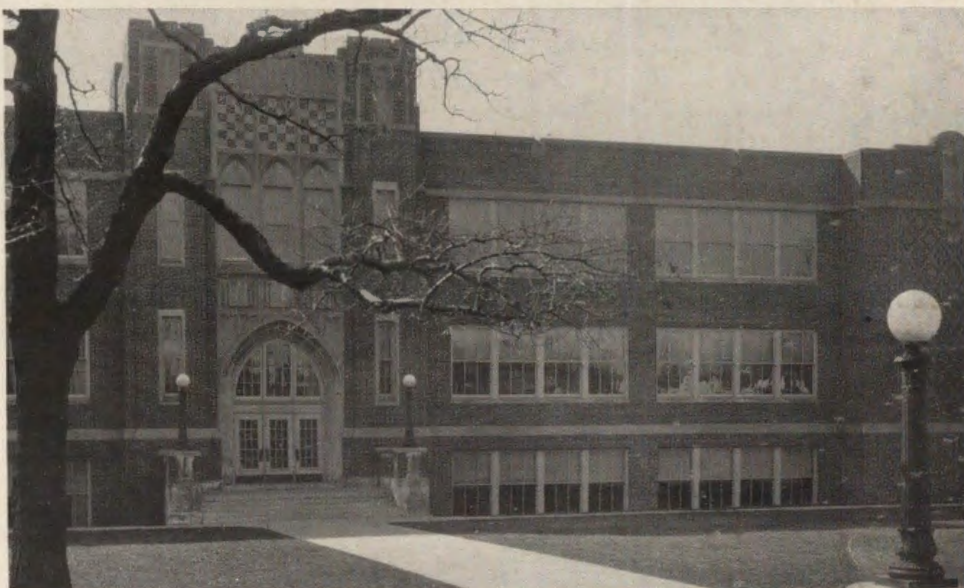
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DEDICATION

The senior class, editors of the We-Go, the West Chicago Community High School paper, dedicates this sixth annual Commencement Issue to Mrs. Jones, our faithful adviser throughout our entire high school career.



OUR FACULTY

We have been guided through one school year by our faculty, pictured above. Reading from left to right in the first row, we have: Miss Gertrude M. Dieter, Rosary College; Miss Elizabeth Seward, Illinois Woman's College; Mrs. Grace Walker Jones, University of Iowa; Miss Helen Koupal, University of Illinois; Miss Nesthus, University of Wisconsin; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Northern Illinois State Teachers' College; Miss Henrietta Luecke, Whitewater State Teachers' College; and Miss Geneva Parmley, Northwestern University.

In the second row, reading from left to right: Miss Mabel Gielow, Chicago Normal School of Physical Education; Samuel Bishop, University of Illinois; Louis Astell, University of Illinois; C. Quincy Drummond, University of Iowa; C. C. Byerly, North Manchester College; William H. Anderson, University of Wisconsin; Charles Gamble, University of Illinois; Alexander Harley, Northwestern University; Melvin Johnson, University of Illinois, and Mrs. Ruth Bryant of Grinnel College.

It won't be their names we'll remember; it won't be their faces we'll remember. Who won't remember the difficulty Miss Seward had chasing up pass slips? Mrs. Jones will remain dear to every senior's heart, because she did so love to hear one's troubles. Miss Koupal will always be connected with those pesky two-cent library fines. (Please notice the substantial-looking purse under her chair). Every telephone call will remind us of Miss Nesthus. Wasn't Miss Johnson an angel in her Hoover apron? Remember Miss Luecke's stop watch; it never worked. Every knocking radiator will waft back memories of Miss Parmley, fresh-air fiend from Arizona. Favorite topics of conversation will be Miss Gielow's five pound Indian clubs (plagued things); Mr. Bishop's twin twenty-five pounders; Mr. Astell's trying to get all the science club to fill all the front rows; Mr. Anderson's famous speeches delivered from chair tops. In years to come who'll forget the chalk and ruler juggler, Mr. Drummond; Mr. Byerly, our howling sport fan; the law and order in Mr. Gamble's study halls (regular insane asylums); that dancing lock of hair of Mr. Harley's; the guiding hand lent to freshmen by Miss Dieter; and Mrs. Bryant's guarding her scales, the ones that just weren't right?

Our school is losing the able services of Miss Parmley, Miss Johnson, Miss Dieter, Mr. Astell, and Mr. Harley. We are very sorry to say "Good-bye" but sincerely wish them the best of luck and happiness for the coming years.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Although the meetings were held at irregular intervals, the student council has accomplished many commendable things in the interests of the students.

Soon after school began in September, a meeting was called and after a few preliminaries, the officers for the year were elected. They were:

Keith LeKander	_____	President
Marion Meyer	_____	Vice-President
Robert Waskow	_____	Secretary

One of the council's most interesting and beneficial enterprizes was instituted in the Maine Township High School. The Maine council assumed leadership in what we may term a good-will movement among the schools of our league. The plan was to have representatives of the councils of each school visit other schools and make short talks at assemblies. During the course of the year, members of our council visited Maine and Riverside. Representatives of these schools gave, in turn, before our assembly, two exceptionally good programs. This plan created a better attitude between the schools of the league—an attitude which we hope will continue.

The council also did its share as an organization of this school in helping with the Christmas festivities.

Meetings were held from time to time and topics such as students tampering with the locks, inattentive conduct in assemblies, and the marring of bulletin notices were discussed and action taken upon them.

The council has for the last few months conducted a college bulletin board in the senior study hall. Beautiful scenes of our leading colleges, pamphlets on scholarships, and other useful information about colleges were displayed on the board. In this way, the council hoped it might create interest among the seniors in going to college.

The members of the council during the school year of 1929 and 1930 were Gretchen Court '30 (Gretchen was elected to fill the vacancy occurring on November 11, 1929), Dorothy Dall, '30; Marion Meyer, '30; Keith LeKander, '30; Harriet Reuter, '31; James Carey, '31; Robert Waskow, '31; Viola Vetter, '32; William Weber, '32; and Evelyn Kautz, '33.

Mr. Bishop was sponsor to the organization during the year.

Class of '30



Clifford Andrews "Stubby"
 "Neither a sinner nor a saint,
 perhaps,
 But, well—the very best of
 chaps."



Louise Gardner "Noots"
 "Slipping, sliding, glooming,
 glancing,
 And, oh, how this maid does
 love dancing."



Frances Benjamin "Benny"
 "She has two eyes, so soft and
 brown,
 She gives a side glance and
 looks down.
 Beware! Beware!
 She is fooling thee."



Winifred Ketcham "Win"
 "Mingle a little folly with your
 wisdom;
 A little nonsense now and then
 is pleasant."



Mary Brand "Mary"
 "She smiled at many just for
 fun,
 But I knew that there was only
 one."



Frances Ryon "Fran"
 "She smiles and then she keeps
 on smiling."



Wallace McChesney "Mac"
 "A man of might, we know full
 well;
 He's fair and square, we all can
 tell."



Marian Tinnes "Sis"
 "Her fingers swiftly strike the
 keys;
 She types with most surprising
 ease."



Viola Dunbar "Vi"
 "Genius must be born and never
 can be taught."



Mildred Weber "Mickey"
 "Quiet, helpful, and pleasant,
 too;
 Willing to be of service to you."

Class of '30



Dorothy Ehredt "Mush"
 "Not simply good, but good for something."



Gretchen Court "Greta"
 "She is more than kind to everyone;
 When she says a thing, it's as good as done."



Elvira Fank "Elvy"
 "In athletics, my how she doth shine."



Gladys Dabbert "Gladly"
 "She does it with a will, and it is done."



Armin Fisher "Bebe"
 "Here's a lad with ready wit.
 The girls agree, he sure has 'it'!"



George Daleiden "Georgie"
 "He is a proper man's picture,
 but, alas,
 Who can converse with a dumb show?"



John Foxen "Johnnie"
 "In football and basketball; too,
 Much success is due to you."



Dorothy Dall "Dot"
 "As busy as can be and studious, too,
 A friend highly valued by all whom she knew."



Willis Gaede "Willie"
 "Ful loude he sang, 'Come hider, love, to me'".



Lowell Dryden "G. L. D."
 "When the girls come near,
 Then do I—blush!"

Class of '30



Bessie Goetz "Bess"
 "She's pleasant and jolly and
 brim full of fun;
 In making good friends, she
 rates A-No.-1."



Howard LeKander "Keith"
 "A lovyer, and a lusty bachelor,
 With lokkes curlle, as they were
 leyd in presse."



George Glasshagel "Turk"
 "He thought and worked for the
 good of his school."



Vera Munson "Babe"
 "Here's a girl you'd like to
 meet,
 Her face and manners both so
 sweet."



Fred Goetz "Freddie"
 "Like a circle, ending never,
 Doth his tongue go on forever."



Marion Meyer "Merni"
 "Being ill won't be so worse,
 If we can have you for our
 nurse."



Mabel Hensel "Mibs"
 "For to each she is courteous
 and kind,
 A better pal it would be hard
 to find."



Virginia Lee "Gin"
 "A little nonsense now and then
 is relished by the best of men."



Dorothy Kerner "Dot"
 "Quiet, retiring, but never glum,
 She surely makes a wonderful
 chum."



Kathryn Vergie "Kitty"
 "Gallant, graceful, gentle, tall,
 Fairest, noblest, best of all."

Class of '30



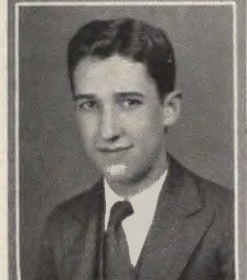
Dan Thrapp "Dan"
 "I pretend I despise the girls,
 But, oh! How I love the fair
 sex."



Elizabeth Klein "Betty"
 "It's nice to be natural when
 you are so naturally nice."



William Seanor "Bud"
 "Faint heart ne'er won fair
 lady."



Harris Nelson "Dick"
 "I don't let my studies interfere
 with my education."



Florence Simon "Flossie"
 "Patience is a bitter plant, but
 it has sweet fruit."



Aubrey Nail "Spike"
 "If silence is golden, he must
 be twenty-four carat."



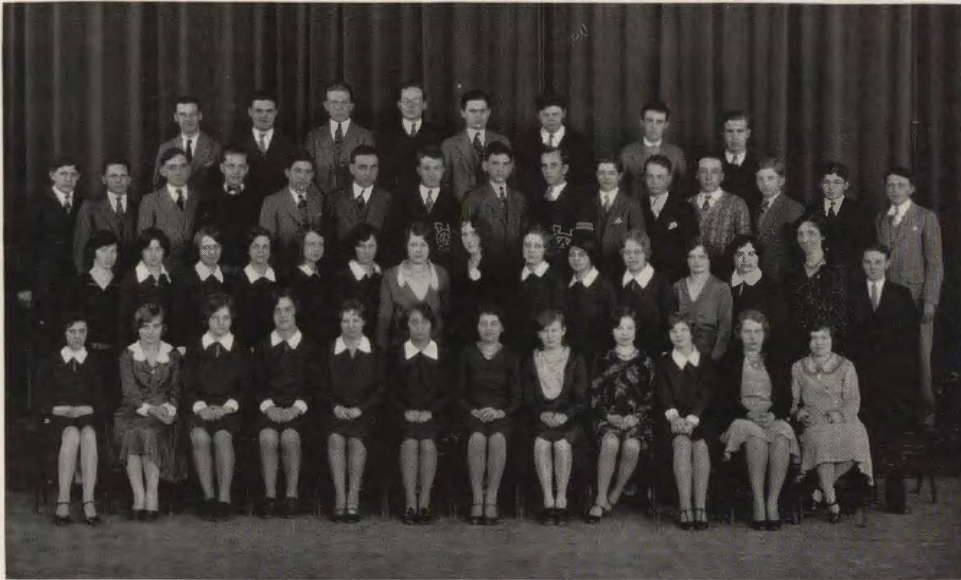
Corene Piedlow "Pearly"
 "We may study forever,
 But we are never as learned as
 we would."



Robert Ward "Whoople"
 "Nature hath fashioned strange
 fellows in her time."



Everett O'Leary "Cack"
 "He has a good line and usually
 puts it over."



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

Obscurity marks the juniors first two years in high school. How could the class of '31 hope to escape the inevitable doom of all high school pupils? It didn't. From loftier pinacles one looks down and realizes that those first strange, difficult years were the materials of which upper classmen build the firm foundation upon which greater tasks are based.

There are many memories—fun and sadness mingled. There are the first two years spent in an earnest endeavor to attain an appearance of significance. In the junior year the personality and individuality of the students step to the foreground in the class room as well as in extra-curricular activities. Fifteen '31ers were on the football squads. Seven of them were keen basket ball players. This turnout explains, perhaps, why the juniors won the boys inter-class basketball tournament. The coveted and cherished title of President of the Illinois State Junior Academy of Science was bestowed upon a junior, Edward Fairbanks. Seven members of the chemistry class, which is entirely composed of juniors, were entrants in the National Chemistry Essay Contest. This number constitutes a greater representation than the school has ever before had in this event. Several first places in oratory were taken by juniors. In the declamation contest Leona Ramsdell was first rater with Sterling Nail taking third place. Marion Bulow scored No. 1 in the extemporaneous speaking contest. The giving of three one-act plays, instead of one longer play, was initiated by the class of '31 as was, also, the idea of holding the junior-senior prom away from school. This year it is to be at the St. Charles Country Club.

In addition to these outstanding accomplishments, the junior class has backed school spirit. They have set goals for themselves as well as for the underclassmen. Next year, as seniors and as the superior class, their ability to lead the in-coming juniors and underclassmen will be largely proportionate to their attainments as juniors. Their accomplishments as juniors give one the assurance that they can, if they will, do great things as seniors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Long before school opened last fall, the class of '32 began thinking of the splendid time they would have initiating the incoming "greenhorns." But business comes before pleasure, and so the first thing the sophomores did after the beginning of school was to call a meeting for the election of officers. The results were that Lillian Richardt was made president, LaVerne Schueter, vice-president, Truman Naill, secretary and Harris Lee, treasurer. William Weber and Viola Vetter represented the class in the student council.

Not until then, was there time to think of the freshman initiation on November 1. It seems as if the sophs' hearts softened when they saw the poor, helpless frosh, and consequently, the initiation was less severe than usual. Out of appreciation for the sophomores' hospitality, the freshmen were prompted to give a return party on November 22.

Sophomores filled many offices in the different organizations and entered many activities of the school. In the Societas Latina, Marie Cull was elected scribe, and Pearl Jellies aerarii. Truman Naill was chosen secretary for the Edisonian Science Club. Leonard Smith was secretary for the band, assistant manager for the orchestra, and librarian for the boys' glee club.

The class of '32 was well up in athletics, also. The girls took honors for winning the inter-class girls basket ball tournament; the boys went out for various forms of sports.

One sophomore, Viola Vetter, entered the extemporaneous speaking contest. She took third place.

In January, the members of the English classes held a grammar contest. The losing side was to pay the expenses for the entertainment of the winners. The result was a bob-sled party on January 21. The class went to Wheaton where they had a good lunch (varying in size according to the pocket-book) and returned declaring they had an enviable time.

According to custom, each class gives a party or picnic near the end of the school year. The sophs chose the latter, and so on May 15 they gathered at Potawatami Park at St. Charles to enjoy themselves to the utmost.

The class of '32 feels that it has done well in its second year of high school work. Much of their success was due to the sponsorship of Miss Johnson.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

Our freshman year has ended and what a year it has been!

Sixty two of us entered high school last fall with a feeling that the sooner it was over, the better (meaning our initiation). The sophomores pestered us plenty, and in our initiation Friday, November 1, they had us stepping high and pretty, but we were all able to answer roll call on Monday morning. Some of the members of our class were gluttons for punishment; they were not satisfied with the sophomores' initiation, but had to join the glee club, pep club, or the science club for more. Our return party to the sophomores on December 7 was a success socially, but gave us little opportunity to return some of the favors the sophs did for us November 1.

Our class entered the school activities with vim and vigor and were represented on the athletic teams in musical organizations, the science club, and the pep club. Mr. Anderson was the director of our freshman chorus. We appreciated his efforts on our behalf during the year.

Our class has proved itself thrifty during the past year. The boys have missed banking 100% but twice; the girls did almost as well. We have left a good record for the coming freshmen in that we have headed the honor roll all year.

The following members of the class served as officers this year:

Frederick Buchanan	_____	President
Josephine Thrapp	_____	Vice-president
Frances Wiggerman	_____	Treasurer
Eldred Lee	_____	Secretary
Evelyn Kautz	_____	Representative on the student council

We are sorry that the coming freshmen class will not have the guidance and good advice Miss Dieter gave to us. We wish her much happiness and success in her new undertaking.

We may have looked like "green freshmen" when we entered high school, but we feel that we have overcome this appearance to a certain extent. We hope to continue the improvement throughout our sophomore year.



FOOTBALL

A larger squad than of previous years responded to the call of Mr. Gamble and Mr. Johnson, West Chicago's new coaches, at the opening of the 1929-30 football season. Although this season proved more successful than the previous one, West Chicago, as usual, was handicapped by the lack of weight of the players.

The first game of the season, predicted as an easy victory for the Blue and White, resulted in a tie score 6 to 6. Considering the condition of the field, this score was very good.

Palatine, having supported a team for only two years, came to West Chicago for the second practice game and was overwhelmed by our team 33 to 6. West Chicago featured a passing game.

West Chicago played its first conference game at Downers Grove and was defeated in a strenuous battle, by the heavier Downers team, 7 to 0.

The first home conference game was played with York and resulted in a victory for York 27 to 7. Our boys scored their first conference touchdown of the season in this game. The hero, Herbie Schleuter, intercepting a forward pass, took the ball ninety-five yards down the field for a touchdown. The result of the excellent work of York's place-kicker made the decided difference in the scores. The following Saturday, West Chicago played at Hinsdale and was beaten 18 to 0.

Glenbard versus West Chicago, always a hard fight, was next on the schedule. The We-Go took it on the nose to the score of 33 to 13. Our boys, because of a perfected aerial attack, pushed over two touchdowns in the last few minutes.

The next game proved to be the high light of the Heavies' season. West Chicago trimmed Riverside 7 to 6. This game was a big success for West Chicago because it was the first conference victory our team has had in six years.

The final game of the season was played with Maine. Because of their great reserve strength, they swamped our boys 45 to 0. This game closed the career of five of the heavy regulars: Fisher, Foxen, Seanor, McChesney, and Glasshagel.

The totals for the year for West Chicago were: won 2, lost 5, tied 1, and total points were 64, while our opponents netted 145.



FOOTBALL

The Lights opened the season with a couple of practice games with Geneva, winning one and losing one. To prove their fighting spirit and punch in these two games, two Geneva fellows broke their arms.

In the first conference game at Downers, our fellows were inexperienced and lost the game 25 to 0.

The next game was on our own field with York, and West Chicago was administered another beating of 33 to 0.

In the next contest with Hinsdale, which was more in our Lights' class, they played the best game of the season. A lucky break scored the winning touchdown for Hinsdale making the final score 6 to 0. Jimmie Carey, quarter back, used his head to advantage throughout the game.

Glenbard was We-Go's next opponent. The bout resulted in a victory for the Green and White, 15 to 0. Our fellows held Glenbard the first half and gave them battle, but in the latter part of the game We-Go seemed to weaken.

Mr. Shuey brought his conference champions to West Chicago for the next game. They "over-ran" the Lights for a final score of 33 to 0. Riverside had a large reserve strength, but, even so, our boys started some long marches for the goal in the last quarter but failed because of fourth downs.

In the last game of the season, Maine swamped West Chicago 62 to 0. Our fellows became disgusted trying to guard the opponents' goal.

Always beaten, always trampled upon, always out-classed in every way, the Light-weight team fought its way through the season. Pluck and stick-to-it-ive-ness marked their every game. Each game, being confronted by men far above their weight, they played in the defense, judging their success by the smallness of their opponents' score rather than their own.



BASKET BALL

The basket ball season opened in West Chicago this fall with about forty three players eager to begin practice. Coaches Gamble and Johnson allowed all the boys to practice for about two weeks and then cut the squads, leaving only those who showed the best ability during the two weeks.

The boys had one of the toughest schedules this year that they have had for some time. The results were as follows:

HEAVIES				LIGHTS			
We-Go	16	Geneva	26	We-Go	16	Geneva	8
We-Go	31	Elburn	27	We-Go	9	Elburn	23
We-Go	16	Hinsdale	23	We-Go	9	Hinsdale	11
We-Go	18	Maine	26	We-Go	19	Maine	15
We-Go	17	Geneva	23	We-Go	3	Geneva	19
We-Go	20	York	26	We-Go	10	York	27
We-Go	14	Riverside	37	We-Go	12	Riverside	25
We-Go	26	Glenbard	20	We-Go	22	Glenbard	17
We-Go	17	Downers	23	We-Go	15	Downers	14
We-Go	22	Hinsdale	14	We-Go	20	Hinsdale	24
We-Go	27	Maine	19	We-Go	16	Maine	36
We-Go	25	York	15	We-Go	13	York	18
We-Go	13	Elburn	37	We-Go	17	Elburn	11
We-Go	17	Riverside	37	We-Go	11	Riverside	36
We-Go	29	Glenbard	18	We-Go	22	Glenbard	16
We-Go	15	Downers	17	We-Go	5	Downers	23
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T. P.	331	T. P.	433	T. P.	219	T. P.	326

Although we did not win any trophies, the boys have established a record of which they can be proud. It has not been equalled by a West Chicago team in many years.

The first home game was played with Elburn. During the overtime period Foxen found his basket eye and saved the game with two field goals.

Our first conference win was at Glenbard. Fisher made nine points in the first eight minutes and then left the game with four personals. After Fisher left, the teams played even harder and, with very good team work, were able to hold the lead.



BASKET BALL

The Hinsdale game here was a very exciting one. We obtained our lead early and held it throughout the game. A feature of this game was the stalling, engineered by Fisher.

Glenbard played a stalling game when they played down here, so Coach Gamble had his boys play the same style of a game. It proved very effective; the West Chicago players dribbled the length of the floor several times for baskets.

After finishing the conference season, the team continued practice in their usual enthusiastic manner for the District Tournament at Aurora. West Chicago, having their same luck at drawing opposition, drew East High of Aurora for their first game of the tournament. Although East High was predicted to play in the finals, the We-Go lads upset the dope to win that game. An excellent defense and determination to win helped the boys in this game.

We played Wheaton, the tournament winners, in the second game. They had a very clever team and forced us to the small end of the score. Regardless of the defeat, West Chicago was very proud of its team, which fact was shown when a group of over two hundred rooters stood up and cheered the losing team when they left the floor.

West Chicago placed two men on the all-tournament team. Johnny Foxen made running guard on the first team because of his defense ability, and Bebe Fisher made running guard on the second team because of his dribbling ability.



GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The G. A. A. has fostered a year of wholesome activity and enjoyment with the purpose of promoting interest and participation in sports. It has encouraged the usual inter-class sports such as basket ball, volley ball, baseball, soccer, Danish gymnastics, and hiking.

This year the G. A. A. has been functioning under a new system. In order to receive a numeral each member must make six hundred points in sports. Last year only seventy-five points were required. The entire system is more complicated than before. The G. A. A. at the present time belongs to the All-State League of Illinois.

After the girls had elected Virginia Lee as president, Marion Meyer as vice-president, Winifred Ketcham as secretary and treasurer, Claire Kellogg as social chairman, and Miss Gielow as adviser, they began to plan the activities of the year. Many decided to do a great deal more hiking, either supervised or unsupervised, than before. One afternoon the girls hiked to Geneva, but were obliged to ride back because darkness overtook them. An early breakfast was enjoyed by the girls last fall at the forest preserve. The breakfast is frequently mentioned by some of the members as one of the pleasant experiences of the year.

At the close of the basket ball season, members of the organization held their usual tournament. The teams for this year chose the names of Indian tribes. They were the Mohawks, Cherokees, Potawatamies, Iriquois, Susquehannas, Cheyennes, Hopis, and the Winnabagos. The Mohawks, with Winifred Ketcham as captain, won the tournament. After the tribal tournament in basket ball, the girls' attention was turned toward their inter-class volley ball tournament. The junior class took first place.

The last event of the year, which showed that the girls had as much or more enthusiasm as they had when the club was organized in September, was the picnic.

Members of the G. A. A. feel that the year has indeed been a good one and that Miss Gielow, sponsor of the organization, is largely responsible for the good times they have had.



THE PEP CLUB

The pep club is an organization of girls of this high school to promote better spirit in athletics and in other activities of the school. The organization began four years ago with every girl in the high school as a member. The club has limited its membership to only active members now. This year, there have been only twenty-nine members. The club has been very successful under the sponsorship of Miss Koupal. The officers for this year were:

Winifred Ketcham	President
Helen Foxen	Vice-president
Gretchen Court	Secretary
Marion Bulow	Treasurer

In October, the pep club financed the masquerade party. The prize for the best costume went to Miss Seward who surely deserved it. Remember? The girls also sponsored the victrola campaign and earned a victrola for the school. Ask Winifred Ketcham, Claire Kellogg, and Bob Schnitker how they like collecting records in the rain.

During the basket ball season, the pep club scattered cheer by buying megaphones for the yell leaders.

The club's greatest sport is selling candy after school and at the basket ball games. The candy is always guaranteed to be fresh. The pep club sold \$280.00 worth of candy this year. (Now teachers know why students never have money to buy books.)

The annual pep club banquet for the basket ball and football boys was held March 25, 1930, in the Lincoln gym. The tables were decorated in blue and white. The speaker of the evening failed to arrive but Mr. Gamble and Mr. Johnson filled the vacancy created by him by giving the boys their basket ball letters. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

On May 9, the club helped to finance the sport party.

In order that their memory may be kept green, their service to the school remembered, and the building beautified, (This last is the real reason.) the pep club plants, each spring, a sprig—possibly two—of ivy near the building. With that planting, their activities of the year will be closed and done—much to the regret of the senior girls who feel that the pep club is one of the peppiest organizations in the school.



THE EDISONIAN SCIENCE CLUB

During the past year, the accomplishments of the science club have surpassed even those of last year.

This year, the members of the club have given twelve programs in all. Four of these were assembly programs in which films were shown or talks were given by members of the club or out-of-town speakers. The other eight programs were given for the science club members and their guests. These programs were on various subjects, such as the south pole or Indian relics. All of the programs represented a good deal of work on the part of Mr. Astell, the officers, and other club members. For instance, in the case of the program on Indian relics, several hundred valuable relics had to be transported to and from school with much care to avoid losing or damaging any of them.

The outstanding achievement of the year was the Second Annual Benefit program given on March 17. Douglas Fairbanks, in "The Iron Mask," was the star of the evening. This film was carefully made to represent, in detail, life in the time of Louis XIV. For several days before the program, high school students might have been seen running hither and yon entreating people to buy tickets for the program. That these people were good salesmen (and women) was evident when the returns for the program were found to be about \$240. After the expenses were paid, a picture projector was purchased for \$140. This machine is very useful in class room work in that slides or pictures from magazines may be shown without the necessity of cutting up the book or magazine. Mr. Astell has discovered by quizzes that students retain their illustrated lessons much longer and more clearly than those which were merely read. Besides financing all of their programs, the science club had enough money in the treasury to send twelve delegates to the meeting of the Junior Academy of Science at the University of Illinois, Urbana.

The officers who have served the club during this year are: Kathryn Vergie, president; Iola Berndt, vice-president; Truman Naill, secretary; Josephine Thrapp, treasurer; Viola Dunbar, chairman of program committee; Viola Berndt, historian.



SOCIETAS LATINA

The Latin club is the newest organization in our high school. Mrs. Jones, the Latin and French instructor, is the sponsor of this club which is called the Societas Latina. Since membership is open only to people who have had one year of Latin, there are no freshmen in the club. Save for two juniors and three seniors, the membership of the club is made up of sophomores. Members are not only required to have studied one year of Latin but must be studying some language at the time of their membership. There are now twenty-five members in the club.

The organization of the club is on the same order as the old Roman government. There are two consuls who correspond to the president and vice-president in other clubs. The scriba performs the duties of secretary, while the censor insists that all the members pay their dues and behave properly in club meetings. The treasurer is called the aerarii.

The officers elected for the past year were:

Gretchen Court	_____	First Consul
Helen Foxen	_____	Second Consul
Marie Cull	_____	Scriba
Jane McNeeney	_____	Censor
Pearl Jellies	_____	Aerarii

During the year, several after-school and two evening programs were given. At these programs, speeches were made about Roman customs, and plays were given in Latin. A regular program committee was appointed to take care of this part of the work. The members of this committee were Pauline Birkholz, Dorothy Dall, and Robert Vergie. There was also a special program committee: Betty Wiggerman, Roberta Raffety, and Arnold Chestnut. The freshmen were invited as guests to one of the evening programs.

The purpose of the club is to create a more active interest in Latin and to make it seem more like a live subject than a "dead" language.



THE BAND

The band has had an exceptionally good year.

There are forty-four members in the band including the grade school members. Under the direction of Mr. Harley, who inspired them and caused them to become enthusiastic in their work, they had many good times and many enjoyed victories.

In the beginning of the year, two sousaphones were purchased. These instruments aided in the appearance of the band and to the quality of the music produced by it.

One of the first important events of the season was the program given February 19 by the music organizations of our school. On March 28, our band combined with the St. Charles band and gave a program at St. Charles. A week later the St. Charles band came here, and the two bands presented a program to the citizens of our town.

The days from April 4 to April 12 were taken up with practicing for the contest which was to be held, this year, at Naperville. All the band members practiced hard on their contest number. The high school members who belonged to the band had special rehearsals every Wednesday noon. The contest was held on Saturday morning, April 12. West Chicago won first place in the district contest. This meant they had a chance for the state championship. Frederick Buchanan won third place in a saxophone contest which was held the same day.

The next weeks were busy ones. There were rehearsals nearly every day, for our band was working hard for first place in the state contest at Urbana, April 24, 25, 26. Although we were disappointed in not placing in that contest, the practice we did in preparation for it was valuable and the trip to Urbana pleasant and educational.

After the contest at Urbana, members of the band, as well as members of each of the music organizations, looked forward to the Music Festival which was held, this year on May 2, at Riverside. Not all our band members went to Riverside, but those who did, participated in the evening program one part of which was given by the combined bands of all the schools in the West Suburban Music Festival.



THE ORCHESTRA

The year of 1929-'30 started out with a boom for the orchestra. (As a matter of fact, it was the orchestra, not the year, that boomed. It and the band are always booming in Room 16). To the usual call for members came many students in hopes of securing membership. Forty-one members, including the grade school musicians, were selected.

After all members were selected and the orchestra organized, the next task was the nomination and election of good, substantial officers (not necessarily heavy-weights). At the close of the election, the officers who were to serve for the year were:

Dorothy Anderson	_____	Manager
Marion Bulow	_____	Secretary
Viola Dunbar	_____	Librarian
John Carl	_____	Assistant Librarian

The orchestra made its first appearance on December 11 when it played for the senior class play. Its next appearance was on February 26 when all organizations of the music department gave a concert.

Soon came the announcement that the Music Festival was to be held at Riverside on May 2, but because of the lack of room only four members of the orchestra were allowed to go. Everyone worked just a little bit harder and with more zest with the hopes that she would be one of the four chosen. After much work and anxiety, the following four were given the honor of representing our orchestra: Josephine Thrapp, Josephine Williams, Dorothy Anderson, and John Raap.

The orchestra did not appear before the public very frequently this year, but when it did it showed that it had given much time and effort to its selections.

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Besides the regular orchestra, there is another one which is more or less a social orchestra as it plays for all school affairs. This orchestra is under the direction of Robert Schnitker and has made its appearance quite often. It has played for the dances that were held after the basket ball games and for the different school parties.

There are nine members in this orchestra. They are: Robert Schnitker, Frederick Buchanan, Leonard Smith, Ernest Benson, Charles Rupp, William Dilworth, John Carl, Viola Dunbar, and Evelyn Dunbar.

The orchestra has the appreciation of the entire school for its fine display of sportsmanship in playing for the social functions of the school.



THE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Last fall there were many girls eagerly waiting to see if they had qualified for the glee club. Of course, they all thought they had an equal chance, but nature and Mr. Harley decided that only thirty-four girls were gifted with unusual talent.

The students who held offices were: president, Bessie Goetz; vice-president, Gretchen Court; secretary-treasurer, Kathryn Vergie; librarian, Iola Berndt; and assistant librarian, Eleanor Kautz. The glee club owes much of its success to the ability of its officers.

Even though the initiation of the new members was held on Friday the 13, the girls managed to escape misfortune. The initiates came to school in outlandish clothing carrying alarm clocks, dishpans, and toys. Upon these implements, they made music for the school all day. Some harmony!

During Christmas vacation, the glee clubs had a theater party at Geneva. They had the opportunity of hearing the Illinois Men's Glee Club sing. This was very interesting and enjoyable to students interested in music.

The girls participated in an assembly at the Geneva High School and assisted in a program given by the science club. In February, they took part in a concert given by the musical organizations. The glee club also sponsored the Easter cantata, "From Olivet to Calvary," which was given Easter Sunday.

A committee composed of two faculty members, Miss Parmley and Miss Johnson, assisted the girls in selecting new uniforms which are to be the standard dresses for the glee club. They are of dark blue serge with white pique collars and cuffs. The dresses proved to be very serviceable this year. (Particularly so since most of the girls wore them every day.)

The most important activity during the year was the music festival which was held at Riverside on May 2. There were present approximately five hundred music students from the various schools of the West Suburban League. Because of lack of room, only fifteen girls were sent from our glee club. These fifteen did a very creditable piece of work.

To end a very happy and interesting year, the girls' glee club will join the boys in singing for the different commencement programs.



THE BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The boys' glee club, with a membership of twenty-seven students under the direction of Mr. Harley, has had as usual a very interesting and eventful year. A new system had been worked out under which the club was divided into a number of quartets which have practiced faithfully during the weeks before regular rehearsals.

The officers who were elected at the beginning of this year were:

President	_____	George Glasshagel
Vice-President	_____	John Foxen
Secretary-Treasurer	_____	Howard LeKander
Librarians	_____	Leanard Smith and John Carl

The first program put on by the boys was at the Lions' Club meeting where their performance proved very entertaining. In the early spring, the combined glee clubs journeyed to the Geneva High School where they gave a program. This program gave them extra practice for the coming Music Concert. This Music Concert in which the combined glee clubs, the band, and orchestra took part, was held in the high school auditorium.

Probably the outstanding program of the year was the Easter cantata, "From Olivet to Cavalry." The glee clubs cooperated with other musical organizations in town to make this program a beautiful one.

The most thrilling event for the music department of the high school was the Music Festival which was held on May 3, at the Riverside-Brookfield High School. An afternoon program was given in which each school of the West Suburban League gave a special musical number. The boys' glee club represented West Chicago. Their songs were readily received by the audience. Between the afternoon and evening programs, a dance was held which gave the students a better opportunity to become acquainted.

In the evening, the featured performance of the Festival was given. It consisted of a concert by the combined glee clubs, bands, and orchestras of all schools represented.

To end the exciting year, the boys will sing at the baccalaureate and commencement exercises on June 8 and 13 respectively.

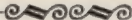
D R A M A T I C S

School had hardly settled down to its usual routine when announcements were made that a Minstrel Show was to be given September 27 and 28. The Frederick B. Ingram Company of Rock Island, Illinois, furnished the scenery and the costumes and Miss Lucille Ellwood, their personal representative, directed the play. The cast was largely made up of alumni with the addition of a few high school students. Members of the boys' and girls' glee clubs and other high school students took part in the choruses.

The second show of the year was the play, "Are You a Mason?", which was presented by the senior class, December 11—considerably earlier than usual. The giving of it early in the year eliminated preparation for the play in the spring when seniors are busy with graduation activities. "Are you a Mason?", a comedy in three acts had a cast of fourteen—a larger number than required for most seniors plays. The seniors cast in the play were: Marion Meyer, Gretchen Court, Frances Benjamin, Winifred Ketcham, Mabel Hensel, Dorothy Kerner, Bessie Goetz, Dan Thrapp, Howard LeKander, John Foxen, Everett O'Leary, Lowell Dryden, William Seanor, and Clifford Andrews. This play fulfilled its expectations in every way, even to the usual mishaps such as the upsetting of a table lamp at a very crucial moment.

Something new and different was presented by the junior class for their production on April 25. Three one-act plays were given instead of one three-act play. Judging from the large audience which attended, this arrangement was satisfactory. The first play, "The Boy Comes Home," was presented by James Carey, Alberta Kruse, Marion Bulow, Edna Rohr, and Edward Fairbank. The cast for "Grandma Pulls the String," included Iola Berndt, Martha Smith, Eleanor Klug, Leona Ramsdell, Marion Ehredt, and Ernest Benson. "The Valiant," the last play given, was of a more serious nature. It was cleverly acted by Robert Waskow, Marvin Fish, Louis Singletery, Kenneth Curran, Edgar Buchardt, and Dorothy Bollweg.

The choosing of the extemporaneous and declamatory speakers to represent West Chicago in the annual West Suburban Contest closed the dramatic activities for the year. Marion Bulow was chosen for extemporaneous speaking and Leona Ramsdell for declamation.


T H E W E - G O

Every year the We-Go work terminates in the Final Edition the purpose of which is to set forth the events of the year—the changes that were made, the goals that were gained, the laurels that were won. In short, the Final Edition is a summary of the activities of the school year.

In former years, the We-Go was edited by a staff selected from the entire enrollment. This year, the idea of giving the senior English classes the benefit of the journalistic work was introduced. Since the English classes are divided into two sections, it was necessary to share the We-Go work. During the first half of the year, section B. put out the paper with the aid of Kathryn Vergie and Frances Benjamin, who were make-up editors. Marion Meyer and Betty Klein were the editors for section A. All matters of censorship and supervision were in the hands of Miss Parmley, English teacher and sponsor, to whom the staff expresses sincere "thank you's" for the many hours spent in the work. When the work was transferred to section A., late in January, it was thought best to retain Howard LeKander as business manager since he had shown his ability to such good advantage.

With the cooperation of the publishers, the News Printing Company of Elgin, the classes succeeded in getting out every issue on time.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September 1926 we entered the new West Chicago Community High School as freshmen. We were not referred to as "green" by the upper classmen because they were just as "green" as we were. One could not distinguish an insignificant freshman from a high and mighty senior as even the seniors knew nothing about the new building.

For weeks we dodged plaster, stepped ever so lightly over puddles of water, walked around boxes and through sand, and tried to keep out of the way of the men who were at work on the new building. The girls had to hang their wraps on big nails in room 12—Miss Seward's room at the time; the boys in Mrs. Jones's room. We didn't mind all this because it was something new and different from anything we had seen or done in school before.

After electing Robert Ward president, Harris Nelson vice-president, Elizabeth Klein secretary, and Edmund DeMars treasurer, we received the customary initiation party from the sophomores and were ready to testify, after the event, that we were not the same.

Our sophomore year was a successful year in athletics. The boys came out in the lead in the boys' inter-class basket ball games. The victorious annual rainbow team was composed of a number of sophomores. We were also victorious in the inter-class volley ball tournament.

Two programs were presented by our English II classes: "The Bird's Christmas Carol" a play, and a patriotic program given on February 21.

The following officers for the year were elected: Peg Fletcher, president; H. LeKander, vice-president; Armin Fisher, secretary; and Wallace McChesney, treasurer. They put forth their best efforts and successfully concluded our second year.

In the third year of our high school career we were proud to say we were upper classmen. At one of the first meetings, we elected class officers. Mary Brand was chosen treasurer and Virginia Lee, secretary. Our two country boys, Wallace McChesney and George Glasshagel, held the higher offices of president and vice-president.

The most outstanding event in our junior year was the staging of "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," January 23.

On May 11, the seniors gave us a party which was a pleasant and entertaining event.

The junior promenade which was given June 1, showed the spirit of the class and was the biggest social event of the year.

Our last year seems to be the most outstanding of the four. The class activities were successfully carried on through the cooperation of the following officers: John Foxen, president; Kathryn Vergie, vice-president; Bessie Goetz, secretary; and Dorothy Ehredt, treasurer.

The senior play, "Are You A Mason?" was presented on December 11. It was from this play that we learned that "Cack's" kisses upset table lamps.

We have enjoyed the science club programs, assemblies, and matinee dances as well as having our teeth examined and our pictures "took." The class of '30 took an active part in the various organizations in school—the glee clubs, girls' athletic association, pep club, student council, science club, Societa Latina, and band and orchestra.

Some of the events in which the seniors took part are the music festival, Easter community chorus, gym demonstration, commercial contests, track, play day, and extemporaneous speaking.

We consider it a great honor to be the first class which began and completed its high school course in the new building.

Our success is partly due to the assistance and advice of Mrs. Jones who has been our class adviser for the past four years. We truly appreciate all that she has done for us and extend a sincere "thank you".

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '30

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that we, the illustrious, austere class of '30, being of sound mind (we won't swear to that), do hereby bequeath all our valued possessions, and some that aren't so valuable, to the underclassmen, in the following manner:

I, Keith LeKander, do hereby bequeath my luxuriant beard to Bobby Sheahan, who, I think, is now old enough to take the proper care of one.

I, Gretchen Court, bequeath my love for all athletics to Marie Cull, a shy miss from the ranks of the sophomores.

I, George Glasshagel, gladly and of my own free will, bestow upon Thomas Ketcham, who will certainly need it next year, my intense love for Shakespeare.

I, Corene Piedlow, convey my modesty and reserve to Dorothy Goodsell, a shrinking violet in the freshmen class.

I, Armin Fisher, through the courtesy of Ray Wirsching, bequeath Jo-Jo, who has faithfully protected my head in fair and foul weather, to Marvin Fish.

I, Frances Benjamin, bequeath my sunny disposition to Blanche Mailander.

I, Elvera Fank, bestow my ability as a jumping center upon "Tiny" Kline.

I, Fred Goetz, leave, without reservation, that strange power I have over women to all boys not blessed with it.

I, Gladys Dabbert, do bequeath my dignified bearing and haughty demeanor to Florence Adda Biship and my dependability to Raymond Kautz.

I, George Daleiden, bequeath my natural loquaciousness (whew') to Harvey Sleep, who is inclined to "hide his light under a bushel."

I, Winifred Ketcham, do bequeath my unfailing ability to answer Mr. Anderson's "corkers", to Marion Bulow.

I, Everett O'Leary, will to Valentine Simon my graceful walk and musical laugh so that they may continue to charm all those within seeing or hearing.

I, Florence Simon, bestow my ability to think a great deal and say little to Margaret Kelsey.

I, Wallace McChesney, with a clear conscience, bestow upon David Player the skillful manner in which I can tuck the cows and pigs safely to bed ever night.

I, Frances Ryon, bequeath to Pearl Jellies, my attraction to all boys from Geneva and points west.

I, William Seanor, bestow a few of my inches upon William Jaeger who could use them to good advantage.

I, John Foxen, bequeath my book "How I Became Popular by Learning French in Six Easy Lessons," to James Carey.

We, Marion Tinnes and Vera Munson, bequeath our athletic prowess to Evelyn Rumph, and Regina Dierking.

I, Clifford Andrews, give my ladylike feet to Ed Brosseau, and my tenor voice to Roland Starck.

I, Aubrey Naill, will my skill as a boxer to Floyd Gridley and my terrific punch to Mr. Byerly.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THE CLASS OF '30

I, Kathryn Vergie, bestow the arduous duties of guiding the Edisonian Science Club upon the next president.

I, Robert Ward, leave to Kenneth Curran, my pleasing personality—though I am a bit sarcastic at times.

I, Virginia Lee, donate my faculty to place in commercial contests to Martha Smith.

I, Willis Gaede, do bequeath my love for junior girls to Robert Waskow, and my girlish blush to Robert Wiont.

I, Mabel Hensel, leave my enchanting dimple on the right cheek to Marion Nelson.

I, Daniel Thrapp, bequeath my place in the library after 3:15 to Jimmy Stevens.

I, Dorothy Kerner, bequeath to Sterling Naill, my faculty to say just what I mean and my frank outlook on life.

I, Lowell Dryden, leave to Edward Fairbanks, all my extra merits. He may have some of the pep-ups, too, if he wants them.

I, Elizabeth Klein, leave to Claire Kellogg my animation and exuberance.

I, Marion Meyer, leave to Helen Foxen all my medals from York High.

I, Dorothy Ehredt, bestow upon Lillian Richardt my daily task of collecting the absence slips.

We, Dorothy Dall and Viola Dunbar, will to Win Court and Jo Thrapp our beautiful and everlasting friendship.

I, Louise Gardner, bequeath my vampish ways and baby stare to Lucy Jane McNeeney and all my typing pins to Marion Ehredt.

I, Mildred Weber, leave my after school party dates to any junior girl wishing them.

I, Harris Nelson, bequeath my Mary Pickford curls to Vincent Tinnes.

I, Bessie Goetz, bequeath to Eleanor Kautz my place in the orchestra and my skill at playing the bells.

I, Mary Brand, bestow my captivating charms to Jeanette Dall, and my irresistible attraction for dark men to Anita Gaede.

We, the class of '30, now consider it fitting and proper to proceed to the more serious task of leaving to the juniors, as a class, the high ideals which we have ever kept before us, our scholarly attitude, our love and respect for our faculty, our enthusiasm for all school activities, and our untiring efforts in the interest of our school and of ourselves. (Particularly of ourselves).

Done this fourteenth day of May (Gee, we've been working on this thing night and day for a solid week!) in the year nineteen hundred thirty, (No wonder we feel old!) at the West Chicago Community High School, (Soon to leave the dear old place!) City of West Chicago, (Population, 4180) County of DuPage, (Near Chicager) State of Illinois (and of relief at having finished this task.)

Signed and sealed by
Winifred Ketcham
Virginia Lee

SENIOR CHARACTER ANALYSIS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Alias</i>	<i>Appearance</i>
1 Clifford Andrews	"Stubby"	English looking
2 Frances Benjamin	"Benny"	Baby-dollish
3 Mary Brand	"Mary"	Smallish
4 Gretchem Court	"Greta"	Satisfied
5 Gladys Dabbert	"Gladdy"	Solid
6 George Daleiden	"Georgie"	At 8:40 daily
7 Dorothy Dall	"Dot"	Sweet
8 Lowell Dryden	G. L. D.	Forlorn
9 Viola Dunbar	"Vi"	Fuzzy
10 Dorothy Ehredt	"Mush"	Contented
11 Elvira Fank	"Elvy"	Pleasingly plump
12 Armin Fisher	"Bebe"	Don Juan
13 John Foxen	"Johnny"	Aenemic
14 Willis Gaede	"Willie"	Innocent
15 Louise Gardener	"Noots"	Snappy
16 George Glasshagel	"Turk"	Lovable
17 Bessie Goetz	"Bess"	Jolly
18 Fred Goetz	"Freddy"	Stubborn
19 Mabel Hensel	"Mibs"	Bored
20 Dorothy Kerner	"Dot"	Tranquil
21 Winifred Ketcham	"Win"	Sweet
22 Elizabeth Kline	"Betty"	Blushing
23 Virginia Lee	"Gin"	Snooty
24 Howard LeKander	"Keith"	Studious
25 Wallace McChesney	"Mac"	Scrawny
26 Marion Meyer	"Merni"	Tempermental
27 Vera Munson	"Babe"	Fragile
28 Aubrey Nail	"Spike"	Pugalistic
29 Harris Helson	"Dick"	Indifferent
30 Everett O'Leary	"Cack"	Half there
31 Corene Piedlow	"Pearly"	Fawn-like
32 Frances Ryon	"Fran"	Gentle
33 William Seanor	"Bud"	Bashful
34 Florence Simon	"Flossie"	Angelic
35 Daniel Thrapp	"Dan"	He-mannish
36 Marian Tinnes	"Sis"	Undernourished
37 Katherine Vergie	"Kitty"	Smiling
38 Robert Ward	"Whoople"	Childish
39 Mildred Weber	"Mickey"	Unique

SENIOR CHARACTER ANALYSIS

<i>Reason for Living</i>	<i>Favorite Sport</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
1 Little girls	Peddling placards	Stage
2 To get fat	Trying to look intelligent	Missionary to Bulgaria
3 Dark men	Fixing "Andy's" bulletin-boards	Home maker
4 Irishmen	Chasing Everett	"Seventh heaven"
5 To graduate	Helping mama	Germany
6 Winfield's beer	Indoor sports	Mayor of Winfield
7 School?	Feeding the goat	Paris
8 Driving the van	Washing windows	Official of High Lake
9 To own an orchestra	Tooting the piccalo	South Sea Islands
10 "Dizzy"	Collecting slips	Old ladies' home
11 Life	Bossing "Gladdy"	Beauty specialist
12 Batavia	Posing for the Post	Coach at DuPage U.
13 Love	Writing notes	County Farm
14 Heidelberg	Fighting "Turk"	Capt. of High Lake
15 Grey Barn	Dancing	Coast guard
16 Viola	Heaving fertilizer	Pickle factory
17 Slim men	Playing the bells	The big city DuPage Laundry
18 The store	Explaining in class	Train announcer at the C. & N. W. R. R.
19 Shorthand	Bothering the faculty	Home girl
20 Arguing	Eating	Follies
21 To give the world a treat	Reducing	Fat lady in Barnum's circus
22 To grow up	Dodging snowballs	Model
23 To sing over the radio	Keeping the dog out of trouble	Bob-haired bandit Pres. of Nat'l. Bank
24 Mary	Strolling after 3:15	Chicago stock-yards
25 Saturday nite	Elburn dances	
26 York	Shooting the "gab"	Scrub woman at the Union Station
27 All men	Talking in the assembly	Talkies
28 Cigar Store	Jerking sodas	Heavyweight champ
29 What do you think?	Spanking the Whippet	Doubtful
30 Billiards	Being late	Dog-pound
31 Her seat next to Bud	Gamboling in the woods	School teacher
32 Her boy-friend	Aunt Polly's	House keeper
33 Too lazy to die	Sleeping	Music instructor at Sing-Sing
34 To die	Kidding the teacher	Police woman
35 Western novels	Putting the holes in dough-nuts	The wild and wooly west
36 To protect the weak	Taking care of Vera	Salvation Army
37 Shh! It's a secret	Bossing the science club	Dean of Women at Cross-roads Tech.
38 None whatever	Feeding his pet alligator	The tall timber
39 The cafe	Flirting	Snake-charmer

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 20 Senior-freshman tea
- 27-28 Minstrel Revue

OCTOBER

- 21 Science club party and initiation
- 29 First all-school party

NOVEMBER

- 1 Freshmen initiation
- 11 Armistice program
- 22 Freshman-sophomore party
- 28-29-30 Thanksgiving vacation

DECEMBER

- 3 Football banquet
- 5 Latin club organized
- 6 First G. A. A. party
- 7 Elburn here. Score, 27-31; 16-9
- 11 Senior play
- 13 Hinsdale there. Score, 23-16; 11-10
- 17 Maine here. Score, 26-18; 15-19
- 20 Christmas party
- 20-6 Christmas vacation

JANUARY

- 10 Geneva here. Score, 23-17; 19-3
- 15 G. A. A. sleigh ride
- 17 York there. Score, 26-20; 27-10
- 18 Riverside here. Score, 37-14; 25-12
- 24 Glenbard there. Score, 20-26; 17-22
- 30 Riverside council here
- 30 Glenbard faculty here. Score, 22-30
- 31 Downers here. Score, 23-17; 14-15

FEBRUARY

- 1 Hinsdale here. Score, 14-22; 24-20
- 4 Science club program
- 6 Maine council here
- 7 Maine there. Score, 19-27; 36-16
- 13 York faculty here. Score, 29-41
- 14 York here. Score, 15-25; 18-13
- 15 Elburn there. Score, 37-13; 11-17
- 18 Science benefit program
- 19 Faculty at Wheaton
- 19 Glee clubs at Geneva
- 21 Riverside there. Score, 37-17; 36-11
- 22 Glenbard here. Score, 18-29; 16-22
- 26 Annual music concert
- 27 Faculty at Glenbard. Score, 22-24
- 28 Downers there. Score, 17-15; 26-5

MARCH

- 6-7 Tournament at Aurora. Score, 12-16; 33-19
- 13 Preliminary public speaking contest
- 13-14-15 Tribal tournament
- 26 We-Go pictures
- 25 Pep club banquet for basket ball and football boys

APRIL

- 11 Band contest
- 14-21 Easter vacation
- 20 Easter community chorus
- 25 Junior play
- 25 Band contest at Urbana
- 26 Naperville track meet
- 26 Commercial contest at DeKalb

MAY

- 2 Music festival at Riverside
- 3 Track meet at Riverside
- 8 Extemporaneous-dramatic second preliminary
- 9 Last and best all-school party
- 10 District meet at Elgin
- 10 Commercial contest at Wheaton
- 15 Sophomore picnic
- 16 Senior-junior party
- 17 State meet
- 21 Extemporaneous contest at York
- 22 Declamation contest at Downers
- 23 Commercial and track meet at Downers
- 28 Gym demonstration
- 30 Memorial day

JUNE

- 7 Junior-senior prom
- 8 Baccalaureate
- 11 Class night
- 12 Faculty-senior party
- 13 Commencement

* Note—in tabulations of games, the score of the opponent is given first.

SENIOR CLASS SONG

Twenty-six, was the date, for us all
To enter our new West Chi High.
Four years ago it was.
Freshmen, we were carefree
In our daily studies,
But that year passed with cheer;
And so soon.
Then we became the sophomore class.
We were very much wiser than the year before.
But when we became juniors
We reached one step more.
So last fall, when we came back to school
We had many new things to do,
For we were seniors.

CHORUS:

West Chi Hi; Class of '30.
We are proud of our career,
We have had our triumphs, we have worked for them;
We have left a record in this dear old West Chi Hi.
And we've all been true to our High.
It's the parting that so grieves us,
And our friends who have been very true to us.
Next year when we are on our way to fame,
We'll not forget West Chi Hi.

FAREWELL TO WEST CHI HIGH

We are gathered here to say good-bye;
Our high school days are at an end;
Now we're leaving all those times we spent;
Our way into the wide world we wend.

CHORUS:

Old West Chi High,
Dear West Chi High,
Our high school days are gone and we must part;
But West Chi High
In leaving we must say
We'll think of you always.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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R. W. Marshall	West Chicago Cafe
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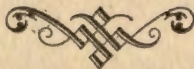
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COMMENCEMENT

Friday Evening, June 13, 1930

CLASS NIGHT EXERCISES

Wednesday Evening, June 11, 1930



HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

8:15 o'clock

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Ernest L. Norris

C. A. Lee, Secretary
Milton Player
Ernest V. Shatwell

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William H. Anderson
Louis A. Astell
Ruth M. Bryant
Gertrude M. Dieter
C. Quincy Drummond

C. D. Gamble
Mabel Gielow
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Geneva Parmley
Leota Nesthus, Secretary

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CLASS OF 1930

Clifford M. Andrews
Frances J. Benjamin
Mary Brand
Gretchen Court
Gladys M. Dabbert
George J. Dalieden
Dorothy L. Dall
George Lowell Dryden
Viola R. Dunbar
Dorothy G. Ehredt
Elvera M. Fank
Armin W. Fisher
John J. Foxen

Willis J. Gaede
Louise A. Gardner
George E. Glasshagel
Bessie Mae Goetz
Fred E. Goetz
Mabel D. Hensel
Dorothy M. Kerner
Winifred T. Ketcham
Elizabeth Klein
Virginia Harris Lee
H. Keith LeKander
Wallace McChesney
Marion Cornelia Meyer

Vera E. Munson
Aubrey L. Nall
Harris E. Nelson
Charles Everett O'Leary
Corene P. Piedlow
Frances A. Ryon
William J. Seanor
Florence M. Simon
Dan Thrapp
Marian A. Tinnes
Kathryn L. Vergie
Robert W. Ward
Mildred E. Weber

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SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

FRESHMEN

Florence Adda Bishop
Frederick Buchanan
Delphine Chesnut
Royal Day
Frances Heiser
Evelyn Kautz
Margaret Kelsey
Helen Kelsey
Thomas Linton
Glen Lynch

JUNIORS

Marian Bulow
Edward Fairbank
Richard Lounds
Catherine Zeier

SOPHOMORES

Marian Corell
Josephine Gilmore
Eleanor Grames
Blanche Mailander
Lillian Richardt
Dorothy Tinnes
Robert Vergie
Viola Vetter

SENIORS

Clifford Andrews
Gretchen Court
Dorothy Dall
Viola Dunbar
Keith LeKander
Daniel Thrapp
Kathryn Vergie

CLASS NIGHT

June Eleventh



Selection	Band
Salutatory	Dorothy Dall
Introduction	Kathryn Vergie and Howard LeKander
Class Song	Words by Bessie Goetz
Clarinet Solo	Viola Dunbar
History of the Class	{ Marian Tinnes Mildred Weber
Quartette	{ William Seanor Everett O'Leary John Foxen Armin Fisher
Vocal Solo	Bessie Goetz
Class Will	Virginia Lee and Winifred Ketcham
Acceptance of Class Will	Sterling Nail
Senior Farewell Song	Words by Bessie Goetz
Selection	Band

COMMENCEMENT

June Thirteenth



Processional—"Graduation March"—Lake . . .
. . . . High School Orchestra

Invocation . . . Rev. Clarence E. Diercks

"Andante Cantabile" - Tchaikowsky . . .
. . . . High School Orchestra

Valedictory Gretchen Court

"Moonbeams" Victor Herbert

"Amyrillis" Old French Song

"Italian Street Song" Victor Herbert
Girls' Glee Club

Address Percy Holmes Boynton
Professor of English, University of Chicago

"Dinah Lou" Anderson

"Soldiers Chorus" from Faust . . . Gounod
Boys' Glee Club

Presentation of Diplomas . . . Mr. C. E. Grames
President, Board of Education

"Isle of Beauty" Boyly

"The Heavens Resound" Beethoven
Chorus

Awarding of Honor Medals

Recessional—"Assembly March"—Lake . . .
. . . . High School Orchestra

