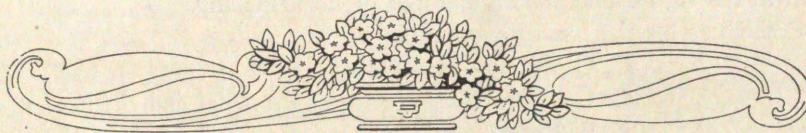

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DEDICATION

TO GEORGE HAFLEY,

An active member of the Class of 1925 until his untimely death on June 1, 1923, we the Class of 1925 dedicate the Commencement Issue of the "We-Go."



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OUR FACULTY

Our high school this year was directed by thirteen faculty members, six of whom came from the University of Illinois, four from the University of Chicago, one from DeKalb, and two from Northwestern University. Of this group two will not be with us next year. Mr. Newman does not know at this time where he will be, but Miss Reed will in the future undertake the duties of home-making.

The members for the coming year are!

C. C. Byerly—*Principal*
C. C. Culbertson—*Assistant Principal and Science*
E. E. Ewing—*Athletic Director*
E. M. Finfgeld—*Science*
Myrtle Barr—*Languages*
Buby B. Peck—*Domestic Science*
John W. Kuller—*Mathematics*
Mary Bailey—*History*
Leila Ferguson—*Commercial*

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Evelyn West—*History and Mathematics*

Vera Gene Morris—*English*

Helen W. Koupal—*Librarian & English*

Alexander Harley—*Music*

Vogel Harley—*Music*

Miss Reed's position as assistant principal is to be filled by C. C. Culbertson. Mr. Ewing from the University of Iowa succeeds Mr. Newman as Athletic director, Mr. Finfgeld assists in the department of science; and Miss Kaupal will assist in the teaching of English and become our first regular librarian. This last is a new piece of work and is designed to give the greatest possible library service.

The "We-Go" bids a fond adieu to those who are leaving and extends a welcome to the new members.



ALUMNI

OLD West Chi is proud of her two-hundred eighty-eight graduates. Each one has done something to make the world a little better. Of our recent graduates, Charles Ward and Don Buchanan have achieved recognition in that they have "made" the Skull and Crescent Order in the Illinois University, an honor given to only a selected group of Freshmen. Edwin Asmann is reported to be doing fine work at the Lake Forest College and is changing his ideas of social activities. John Azer making his usual grade of work is doing something toward elevating the scholarship standard at Lake Forest. Edna Azer, who is learning the teachers' profession, will be a Senior at DeKalb in September. Reports are favorable of her and also of Helen Keese, a graduate of '23.

Alumni-President Albert Kuautz, we expect a fine banquet for the class of twenty-five, who will soon join the ranks of the Alumni.



HONOR ROLL ATTENDANCE FOR 1924-25

The students in the following list have been neither absent or tardy for the present school year. In this number are two seniors, three juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen. Ten are girls. Judging from this fact one might infer that the weaker sex is the healthier. At least we know they are more punctual.

Charles Carr

Jeanette Curran

Mary Daleiden

Marjorie Deane

Adrian DeLong

Marion Goetz

Margery Grames

Midred Haffron

Lydia Janke

Marguerite Keese

Myrtle Nelsen

Willard Rakow

Laura Tinnes

Senior Class



EDWARD SPROAT

"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady."

Football—3, 4; Basketball—3, 4; Track
4; Glee Club—4; Orchestra—1, 2, 3, 4;
Band—3, 4; Class President—3; Athletic
Editor (Com. Issue); Class Play—3, 4.



WILLIAM BOLLWEG

"He's tough in his neighborhood"

Basketball—3, 4; Football—3, 4; Circula-
tion Mgr. (Com. Issue); Stage Manager
3, 4.



GERTRUDE BESCH

*"If I'm not worth wooing, I'm surely not
worth the winning."*

Basketball—3, 4; Baseball—4; Typing
and Shorthand Rep; Bronze Medal; Class
Play—4; Typist (Com. Issue);



DOROTHY SCHNITKER

"Oh, where shall a maiden flee?"

Basketball—1, 2, 4—Glee Club—3, 4;
Statistician (Com. Issue); "Blue Moon"
"Sweetheart Town"; Bronze Medal.

ROBERT PLAYER

"And lo, his name led all the rest."

Student Council—4; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Football—2, 3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Track—4; Class Play—4; "Blue Moon"; Assistant Bus. Mgr. (Com. Issue)



EDWIN WAFFENSCHMIDT

"The yielding plank of the ivory floor."

Glee Club—4; "Blue Moon"; Football—4; Class Will.



EDNA LYNCH

"I cannot fight for love, as men do."

Assistant Editor (Com. Issue); President of G. A. A; Senior Track Mgr; Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball—4; Business Mgr. Class Play—4; Shorthand Rep.—3, 4; Typing Certificate; Bronze Medal; "Sweetheart Town"



MARION GOETZ

A perfect woman, nobly planned.

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Property Mistress—4; Typist for "We-Go"; Senior Reporter (Com. Issue); "Blue Moon"; "Sweetheart Town"; Bronze & Silver Medal; Glee Club—4.





ARTHUR WIRSCHING

"We'll meet again, but where?"

Class Play—3, 4; Assistant Editor (Com. Issue); Football—3, 4; Class Basketball—1.



HELEN NELSON

May the Swedes rest in peace!

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club—1, 3, 4; Class Play—3, 4; Editor-in-chief "We Go"; Band—4; "Blue Moon"; "Sweetheart Town"; Bronze Medal; Baseball—4.



JANICE ELCY DANIELS

She loves 'em dumb.

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play—3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Senior Reporter—"We Go"; Extemporaneous Rep; Student Council—4; Vice-Pres.—2; Salutatorian.



FRANCES CROMER

Women and music should never be dated.

Basketball—1, 2, 3; Class Play—4; Senior Play—3; Glee Club—3, 4; Band—4; "Blue Moon"; Class Will; Society Editor (Com. Issue).



HARRY HURLEY

"A creature not too bright or good."

Circulation Mgr. (Com. Issue); Class Basketball—1.



ERNEST SAUBER

"Think of thy sins"

President of Class—2; Secretary & Treasurer—4; Football—3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Joke Editor (Com. Issue).



MILDRED CARL

"My love lies bleeding"

Basketball—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—3, 4; Class Play—3, 4; Declamation Rep.—4; Class Historian—Orchestra—4.



MARY WEST

I Love Me.

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra—3; Class Play—3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Vice-President—2, 3; Literary Editor (Com. Issue); "Blue Moon"; "Sweetheart Town."



TCM POTTS

*If he had only lived when knighthood
was in flower.*

Pres. of Student Council—4; Vice Pres.—4; Basketball—3, 4; Capt.—4; Football 3, 4; Baseball—2, 3; Track—3, 4; Class Play—3, 4; Orchestra—1, 2, 3; Glee Club—3; Class Prophet.



CAREY WARD

"What care I how fair she be."

Track—4; Basketball—3, 4; Class Play—3, 4; Football—4; Business Mgr. "We-Go"; President—1, 4; "Sweetheart Town."



MILDRED HAFFRON

"Yea, music is the prophets art"

Basketball—2, 4; Class Play—4; "Sweetheart Town"; "Blue Moon"; Business Mgr.—3; Typist and Shorthand Rep.—3. Glee Club—3, 4; President of Glee Club—4; Alumni Editor (Com. Issue); Val-idictorian.



BERNIECE HENSEL

"Such stuff the world is made of."

Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra—2, 3, 4; Glee Club—3, 4; Typist "WeGo"; "Blue Moon"; Senior Class Play—4; "Sweetheart Town"; Bronze Medal; Class Historian.

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MORTON HAFFEY

Oh, its excellent to have a giant's strength.
Basketball—2, 3; Football—'25.



THE HIGH SCHOOL SONG

"I LOVE YOU WEST CHICAGO"

Written to the tune of "I Love You California"

Verse

I love you West Chicago
You're the greatest school of all.
I love you in the winter, summer, spring and in the fall.
I love your good old class rooms,
Your dear teachers I adore.
I love your grand old parties
And I'll love you ever more.

Chorus

With our grand old colors flying,
We will fight for the truth and right
Blue and White holds the lead.
We are sure to succeed,
Every thought is an ideal high,
It is here that we learn of our nation,
To be honest is our creed
And we know when we die,
We shall breathe our last sigh
For our Good Old West Chi Hi!

—M. H. and T. P.

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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

ON a memorable day back in 1922, a timid Freshman Class entered West Chi Hi. We came as one of the largest classes that ever entered the High School. It didn't take us long to become acquainted—the initiation helped that—and the year passed very quickly.

In our Sophomore year we initiated the Freshmen and gave them a grand party. Our class became famous that year in athletics as the Rainbow All-Tournament Team was made up entirely of Sophomore girls.

As Juniors it is difficult to enumerate all our achievements. In athletics both boys and girls have won no little fame. The first social success of the year was the party given the Seniors. The last was the Junior-Senior banquet to which we had looked forward ever since we were little Freshies. Its' great success may be attributed to the success of our first Play, Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" which made a great sensation.

Thus ended the eventful year of '25, but watch us next year.

—Helen Lynch

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SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



THE Sophomores gathered during the first week of school and elected Miss West as their advisor, and the following officers:

President—Geoge Murphy.

Vice President—Conley Milligan

Secretary-Treasurer—Frederick Scharenburg.

Remembering the great pleasure our own initiation afforded the on-lookers last year, we initiated the Freshmen on September 19.

Our next social event was a Senior-Sophomore party, the first in the history of W. C. H. S. We dedicate this originality along with our way of attacking problems in geometry to the class of '28.

In our class a great many have acquired fame this year. In basketball Grace McCleese was picked for the first all-tournament team, while Genevieve Kennedy and Viola Kimes made the second team. As for the boys, George Murphy and Conley Milligan played on the high school's first team, both in basketball and football.

—Margaret Nelson

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FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



LAST September sixty-four quivering youngsters entered West Chi High.

The second week we found it necessary to have some officers. The following were elected:

President—Newell Madison.

Vice President—Gardner Brown

Secretary and Treasurer—Donald DeMars

Advisor—Mr. Kuller

A few months after school started Gardner Brown left our midst and moved to Massachusetts.

Every month there have been at least three Freshmen on the honor roll.

In athletics we have more than crowned ourselves with glory. In football Shadle and DeMars received letters, while Leffler, Brown, Tinnis, Madison, and Osborne played on the second team; Shadle, Madison, and Tinnis belonged to the light weight basketball squad. The track team, of nine men, which represented W. C. H. S. at Glenbard on Field Day, consisted of four Freshmen.

Richard Sproat, Lowell Osborne and Hazel Carl are in the band, while Constance Anderson, Helen Brown, Lynn Dryden, and Richard Sproat play in the orchestra.

We feel that we have done our share for West Chi High this year, in scholarship, athletics, and music, and we hope to do more in the future.

—Marjery Grames

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CLASS POEM

TO THE CLASS OF '25

Over the years, dear friends and classmates,
Beginning from the start
You'll remember the happy days
With a pounding at your heart.
For the end of those twelve long years approaches
Bringing us nearer the goal
Yet unattained, but there to help us
Mould the life that—we must mould.
All through your grade and high school years
The light of friendship shone,
Will your future years be difficult?
Will you tramp the road alone?
Or—will you keep your school day friends
And remember the teachers too,
Who always were, and always will
Be dear and true to you?
Will you seize the opportunity
To do things small and great
Do you feel that the time has now drawn near?
That there's no more time to wait?
You regret that each must go his way
Into a new life's phase,
Whether it be here or far away,
Remember your old school days,
And more than all the other things
For which you're sure to strive,
Do not forget your Senior Class,
The Class of '25.

—Helen Nelson



SENIOR CALENDAR

Senior Sophomore Picnic
June 6—Junior-Senior Banquet
June 7—Baccalaureate Service
June 9—Class Nite
June 12—Graduation
June 18—Alumni Banquet

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STATISTICIAN'S REPORT

Following is the result of the election held by the statistician on May fifth.

Statistician—*Dorothy Schnitker.*

Most beautiful girl—*Helen Nelson*
Most handsome boy—*Charles Buchanan*
Best dancer among girls—*Margaret Nelson*
Best dancer among boys—*Clarence Bartch*
Most popular girl—*Helen Nelson*
Most popular boy—*Thomas Potts*
Most popular faculty member—*Miss Reed*
Best dressed girl—*Marjorie Dean*
Best dressed boy—*Charles Bunker*
Most devoted couple—*Bernice Fairbanks and Auldon Richards*
Most dignified boy—*Grant Ferry*
Most dignified girl—*Catherine Foxen*
Silliest boy—*Charles Bunker*
Silliest girl—*Elsie Ehredt*
Best athlete among boys—*John McFarland*
Best athlete among girls—*Laura Tinnis*
High School dude—*Charles Bunker*
Best natured student—*Mildred Haffron*
Smartest girl—*Mildred Haffron*
Smartest boy—*John Elliot*
Most stubborn student—*John McFarland*
Greatest social light—*Helen Nelson*
Biggest baby—*Robert Carey*
Most popular sport in high school—*Basketball*
Favorite day in the week—*Saturday*
Favorite part of town—*McGriff's Ice Cream Parlor*
Favorite Fruit—*Grapefruit*
The cutest bob—*Viola Kimes*
The best looking hair cut among boys—*Grant Ferry*
Best faculty hair cut—*Miss Reed*



They met for a second
They met no more,
They bumped their heads together
In a swift revolving door.

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CLASS SONG

Tune "The End of a Perfect Day"

When we come to the end of our high school days,
And we sit alone with our thoughts,
While the bells ring out a sad farewell
To the joys that our school days brought.
Does one think what the end of our high school days
Can mean to our schoolmates' hearts,
When the school year ends with a brilliance gay
And as classmates we must part.

Remember back in twenty-one
When we entered as freshmen bold?
It leaves us thinking of the past,
Of hopes that are yet untold,
The memories of those wonderful days
Will never die or fade,
And we find at the end of our high school days
A host of friends we've made.

—Janice Daniels.



HISTORY OF CLASS OF '25

THE dignified class of '25 entered W. C. H. S. on September second, 1921, with a boom. We numbered thirty-eight, but some of our honored class decided that high school was too tame for them, so we gradually dwindled to twenty-one.

The Sophomores initiated us in the fall. This was the biggest event in our Freshman year. It is difficult to understand how so many of us survived it.

In 1922 we came back as full-fledged Sophomores. It was our turn to give "those green Freshies" their initiation and we made it "Hot" for them. In the fall came the annual H. S. "weenie roast."

Much of our Junior year was spent in rehearsing for our class play "Peg o' My Heart." Due to the untiring and unfailing efforts of Miss Delaney and Miss Reed, our play was a grand success.

Soon came another event. It was time to banquet the Seniors. Every one turned out in great array. So, of course, it could not help but be a success.

We returned in the fall as high and mighty Seniors. We gave the Juniors their long desired party to start things going for the last time. Then the Sophomores decided that we were so far above them that probably if they gave us a party, we could be lowered to their standard for a few hours. It was a good party.

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"Mother Steps Out", our Senior play, written by Mrs. S. Delaney Anthis, was given in April, and further displayed our dramatic ability.

Most of the Seniors took part in the school operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon," sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Harley, followed by a "Blue Moon" party.

The latter part of May the Juniors entertained us with a banquet. This was a great event and ended the social events in connection with our admirable career as students of W. C. H. S.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the members of the class of 1925, West Chicago High School, County of DuPage and State of Illinois, being of sound mind and of benevolent disposition, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament.

We, the class of '25, bequeath to the Juniors our assembly and class room seats hoping they will take as good care of them as we did.

We, the class of '25, bequeath to the Sophomores our numerous dancing steps, realizing, however, that they never can be as good dancers as we are.

We, the class of '25, bequeath to the Freshmen our brilliance and our good behavior hoping that they will follow in our footsteps.

We, the class of '25, bequeath to the faculty our sympathy when they attempt to control the lower classmen, knowing that they will be unmanageable without our help.

I, Carey Ward, do give my sympathy to the president of the class of '26, and my ability to argue with the faculty to George Murphy.

I, Helen Nelson, do bequeath my lovable nature to Alice Purnell and my ability as Editor-in-Chief of the We Go to Chuck Buchanan.

I, Tom Potts, do bestow my love for women on Le Roy Knott, and my nickname "Electric Tommy" to Olenius Olson.

I, Janice Daniels, bequeath my ability to attract Sophomore boys to Marguerite Keese, and my desire to manage the Council to Mable Wirsching.

I, Ernie Sauber, bequeath my fancy hair cut to Grant Ferry, and my vampish eyes to Leslie Seehafer.

We, Marion Goetz and Bernice Hensel, give our speed as typists to Laura Tinnes and May Elliot, and our love for each other to Sonny Bartsch and Eleanor Crickman.

I, Arthur Wirsching, bequeath my ability to attract women to Adrian De Long and my swiftness in gait to Gordon Roundy.

I, Mary West, bestow my love for Studebaker cars to Skipper Kimes, and my tendency to talk in Miss Bailey's classes to Margaret Player.

I, Edward Sproat, give my drag with the faculty to Hank Richards, and my wonderful disposition to Aloysius Schrammer.

I, Mildred Carl, bequeath my fame as an actress to Genevieve Kennedy, and my beauty to anyone who needs it.

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I, Harry Hurly, entrust my cheerful disposition to Miss Bailey, and my numerous dancing steps to Moxey Scharenburg.

I, Frances Cromer, bequeath my skill in talking in the assembly and not getting caught to Ray Wirsching, and my ability to take pencils to Johnny McFarland.

I, Robert Player, entrust my ability to propose to Loren Leffler, and my beautiful tenor voice to Johnny Elliot.

I, Edna Lynch, bequeath my bashful ways to Elsie Ehredt, and my ability to write Lincoln essays to Margaret Nelson.

I, Edwin Waffenschmidt, bestow my Irish traits on Marcella Anderson, and my permanent wave to Charles Bunker.

I, Gertrude Besch, bequeath my love for train rides to Jane Sitts, and my adoration for Tom Potts to Miss Morris.

I, William Bollweg, give my love for "Geneva Swedes" to Con Milligan, and my Sunday night dates to Kenneth Fisher.

I, Mildred Haffron, entrust my consistent average of "I" to Jimmie O'Leary, and my ability to substitute in the grade school to Bob Carey.

I, Morton Haffey, bequeath my love for physics to Bill Nicholson and my beautiful car to Wendell Rohr.

I, Dorothy Schnitker, give my miniature stature to Peter Geiken, and my love for the Democratic party to Bernice Fairbanks.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seal this first day of June, A. D., 1925.

CLASS OF '25 W. C. H. S.

FRANCES CROMER

EDWIN WAFFENSCHMIDT

Executors



PROPHECY

TIME—In the year of our Lord 2999.

PLACE—In the Great Open Spaces.

Mike and Ike, two "Knights of the Rails", are slowly stumbling over the Great American Desert when Mike falls in a concealed pit accompanied by a deluge of dirt, leaves, and rubbish.

"Halp, Halp," called Mike agitatedly, "I'm dead. Me two legs are broke and so is me back. Gee, its dark! Trow down a light and foller it. Dere!"

"Hey you," shouts Ike, "look at dis sign." "De tomb of de class of 1925 of West Chicago, High School. Who was dey over a tousand years ago? Hurrah! Here's one of dos tings dey called a book and its labeled 'De Class of 1925 and its feats.' Sounds like a centipede. Ah, heres de writing."

"Edward Sproat appointed personally by the president was sent as ambassador to the Canary Islands because of his singing ability.

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"Helen Nelson gained world wide fame as the writer and editor of 'Snappy Stories.'

"Harry Hurley's intellect and understanding carried him through the strenuous life of a white wing in Greenland.

"Mildred Haffron became known through out the world as leading lady in 'Il Trovatore.'

"Earnest Sauber's super-human efforts caused his election as President of the 'Helpful Henry Sewing Circle.'

"Frances Cromer's writing 'The Art of Scrubbing Floors' in ten volumes brought her undying fame and recognition.

"William Bollweg's experience and ability with a dish cloth helped him obtain a position in the Swiss Navy as chief cook and bottle washer.

Dorothy Schnitker's height and stature resulted in her being established in Barnum and Bailey's Side Shows as the Strongest Woman in the World.

"Robert Player's strength and ability was developed in his position as Professor and Teacher of Mah Jongg.

"Marion Goetz as an exponent of Coue's theory that every day in every way I am prettier and prettier resulted in her establishing a series of beauty parlors for men."

"Carey Ward gained fame as chief manicurest and beauty expert in Madame Goetz's Beauty Shops.

"Countess a la Gazook nee' Edna Lynch, toured the world speaking on 'The Ways and Means for any Woman to Get a Husband.—Be an Heiress.'"

"Arthur Wirsching's skill with the broom resulted in his being elected president of the Street Cleaners' Union.

"Mary West's love for sweets sent Toad and her other boy classmates into bankruptcy and ended by her being employed in Bunte's Candy Factory as chief taster.

"Edwin Waffinschimdt's knowledge of and love for the Swedes resulted in his being appointed chief Swede Catcher and curfew ringer in Geneva.

"Bernice Hensel's energetic disposition and mannish ways caused her to travel to Africa to tame alligators.

"Janice Daniel's series of articles on the Art of Love were published in the "Whiz Bang" and resulted in an increase in marriage rates.

"Morton Haffey's creative and inventive sense made him a reputation as the most successful designer of millinery for Eskimoes.

"Mildred Carl was famed as the only one of this illustrious class who could make Ebby Sproat toe the mark. She was also Champion Tight Rope Walker of Australia."

"Gertrude Besch became known as the Coco-Cola Queen in the Blue Bird Confectionary at Winfield, Ill.

"Thomas Potts became the manager of Wrigley's Gum Factories, and after many years of experimenting invented a chewing gum composed of glue, gasoline and rubber that required no chewing to digest.

—Thomas Potts

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MOTHER STEPS OUT

The Class of '25 again appeared behind the footlights on April 16th and 18th. In their Junior year they staged "Peg O My Heart" which was very successful. This year they again put on an Irish comedy. Mrs. Anthis was the author, and she also directed it with Miss Reed's assistance.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Mrs. Kaney, an old fashioned mother.....	Mildred Haffron
Joe Kaney, her oldest son.....	Robert Player
Jerry Kaney, her youngest son.....	Carey Ward
Katie Kaney, her daughter.....	Frances Cromer
Mrs. Tracy, a wonderfully "preserved" woman.....	Mary West
Carolyn Tracy, her son.....	Arthur Wirsching
"Olga Kolkoff" Katie's long lost twin.....	Janice Daniels
"Ramon Kolkoff", who helped Olga in her thefts.....	Ernest Sauber
Tillie, Mrs. Kaney's maid.....	Gertrude Besch
Hilda, who helped Mrs. Kaney step out.....	Berniece Hensel
Pat, a neighborhood policeman.....	Edward Sproat
Margie, a detective.....	Helen Nelson
Callan, a worthless detective.....	Thomas Potts



WE-GO ATHLETICS

Green Teams Prove Handicap for Season of 1924-5



ATHLETICS started in W. C. H. S. with the formation of a football squad early in September. There were more candidates than in previous years, about thirty in all, but most of these men were beginners. Only one man, Bob Player, was left of the Victorious team of 1923-4. Due to inexperience we did not meet much success, but we feel that we gained valuable training for next fall. The captain of this fighting but losing team was Player, a senior, who did much to "buck up" his team. The letter men were Player, Ward, Sproat, Wirsching, Sauber, Bollweg, Potts, Richards, Knott, McFarland, Kline, Murphy, Milligan, Shadle, and DeMars.

Basketball was handicapped also by having a green team. Potts was the only letter man from the team of 1923-4. About eighteen men were out for basketball, out of which Coach Newman made two squads. The final lineup showed Potts, Captain and forward; McFarland, forward; Sproat, center; Murphy and Richards, guards; and Player, Bollweg, and Knott, subs.

Track started two weeks after the basketball season closed with freshmen as the main contenders for places. Track ended May 22 when all the schools of the conference met in a Field Day at Glenbard.

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G. A. A.

One of the new organizations in our school this year is the girls' athletic association, organized to encourage athletics for our girls. It has a membership of over sixty girls.

The members of the executive staff are:

President—Edna Lynch

Vice President—Helen Kennedy

Secretary—Evelyn Dunbar

Treasurer—Genevieve Kennedy

Miss West was athletic instructor and coach.

The Constitution and By-Laws of the association were drawn up when it was formed.

The Fourth Annual Rainbow Tournament was held in March. The following captains were appointed for their respective teams:

Laura Tinnes—*Orange Team*

Helen Nelson—*Green Team*

Edna Lynch—*Red Team*

Bernice Hensel—*Yellow Team*

Helen Kennedy—*Blue Team*

Bernice Fairbank—*Purple Team*

The orange team was the winner of the tournament, and the following first and second all-tournament teams were chosen:

1ST TEAM

Laura Tinnes, Capt.....Forward

Marion Carl.....Forward

Grace McLeese.....Center

Mable Wirsching.....S. Center

Geraldine Singletary.....Guard

Helen Kennedy.....Guard

2ND TEAM

Genevieve Kennedy.....Forward

Helen Schommer.....Forward

Gertrude Besch.....Center

Frances Cromer, Capt.....S. Center

Janice Daniels.....Guard

Viola Kimes.....Guard

The following received honorable mention:

Helen Nelson, Elsie Ehredt, Marjorie Grames, Marjory Deane, Bernice Hensel.

A beautiful cup is waiting to be claimed by the class winning the baseball tournament. The cup could not be given to the orange team because it was made up of members from all classes, so it was decided to give it to the class that was best in athletics rather than to the team.

The awards for the association are:

1. Any member of a winning team will be given her class numeral.
 2. Any member winning 100 points will be given the emblem of the association.
- Points can be gotten in several ways.

One point is given for every mile that is hiked.

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Three points are given for keeping certain health rules for twelve consecutive weeks. Points are awarded for Track events and membership on class teams.

Track Managers from each class were elected for the track events.

Freshmen—*Marjorie Grames*

Sophomore—*Marjory Deane*

Junior—*Helen Kennedy*

Senior—*Edna Lynch*

Organized work in athletics for girls has been started in our High School, let's see if we can keep it going!



THE STUDENT COUNCIL



HE STUDENT COUNCIL was organized the latter part of the first semester but did not start its activities until second semester.

The purpose of the Student Council is to represent the student body, and to bring its problems and suggestions before the school administration for consideration. It has only suggestive and advisory powers. It is to carry to the faculty the desires of the student body.

Each class elected its representatives from a group chosen by the faculty. The freshmen elected Newell Madison, the sophomores—George Weimer, and George Murphy, the juniors—Mable Wirsching, Thomas Robertson, and Ervin Bessert, and the seniors—Thomas Potts, Robert Player and Janice Daniels.

Miss Reed met with the Council at their first meeting. They elected officers and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution. Thomas Potts was elected president, Ervin Bessert, vice-president, and Mable Wirsching, secretary-treasurer.

The constitution committee wrote to other councils for copies of their constitutions after which the constitution was drafted, submitted, and accepted by the council and faculty.

Their first social activity was a high school dance. This was very successful. The Council and "We-Go" Staff have jointly sponsored two dances in the last few months.

Just before the District Tournament at Elgin, the Council gave Helen Nelson a trial and elected her cheer-leader.

The Student Council was asked to take charge of "Open Night". They acted as ushers and gave information to the visitors.

The Council signed for a Redpath Lyceum Course of four members for next winter.

The big number of the course is George Cohen's "Two Fellows and a Girl." This play had a long run in New York City and will be well worth the price of the ticket. Another number is a talk by R. B. Ambrose on all the late inventions in radio and

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electricity. He has a great deal of apparatus and conducts experiments all through his talk. Mr. A. Packard, the cartoonist, will give an illustrated lecture. Mr. Packard has appeared in West Chicago before and we all want to see him again. The last number is a musical program by the College Singing Girls. The troupe consists of four girls who work college yells and songs into their program. They have nine changes of costume. Boost the course.

A committee was appointed to write to other schools about their athletic associations so that we might get some ideas how our association can be improved. We hope to have our A. A. on a paying basis next year.

Now that the Council is successfully organized, we hope that it will be one of the most important factors in the school next year.



MUSIC '24-'25



HERE has been a big growth in the musical department this year.

Owing to lack of space we can only give a few of the most important musical events.

Early in the year Mr. and Mrs. Harley organized a girls' and boys' glee club. These made their first appearance on October 15th, when they sang at the reception which the school board gave to the teachers. They sang over The Villa Olivia Radio Station on November 22nd, and sang for the Lions Club November 25th.

On January 24th, the Chorus sang "The Mound Builders", an American Indian Story in song. Both glee clubs sang and the band played a few selections.

The orchestra played at the Sunday School Convention in October, at the Art exhibit in December, and at both the Junior and Senior plays.

The Operetta, "Once in a Blue Moon" was given by both glee clubs on April 3rd and 4th. This operetta was very successful and netted quite a large sum.

West Chicago sent in a team to Orchestra Hall on April 25th for the Music Memory Contest. West Chicago came out fairly well for the amount of time spent in the preparation.

Both glee clubs sang on Memorial Day.

The Band appeared on the Class night program, and the orchestra on the Commencement program.



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CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

JUNE 9, 1925

Admiral Overture.....	Band
Cornet Solo.....	Harrison Thrapp
Processional	
Introduction of the Member of the Senior Class	
Selection.....	Senior Orchestra
Freshman Stunt	
Sophomore Stunt	
Junior Stunt	
Selection.....	Senior Orchestra
Class History.....	Mildred Carl
Class Prophecy.....	Tom Potts
Solo.....	Mildred Haffron
Class Poem.....	Helen Nelson
Class Will.....	Frances Cromer
Class Song	
Recessional	



COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Tannhauser Overture.....	Wagner
HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA	
Processional	
Invocation.....	Rev. W. F. Osborne
Clarinet Solo.....	Edward Sproat
Salutatory.....	Janice Daniels
"Dawn".....	Czibulka
"De Bogie Man".....	Bassett
GIRLS' GLEE CLUB	
Address—"The Four Longest Ships".....	W. A. Price
"Pilgrims Chorus".....	Wagner
"Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes".....	Jonson
BOYS' GLEE CLUB	
Valedictory.....	Mildred Haffron
Presentation of Class.....	Supt. C. C. Byerly
Presentation of Diplomas.....	C. E. Grames, Pres. Board of Education
"Anchored".....	Watson
BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUBS	
Presentation of Local and National Honor Medals.	

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CAN YOU IMAGINE

Ernie Sauber—Writing Poetry?
 "Mame" Carl—Riding a bicycle?
 "Boots" Bolweg—Going to Sunday School?
 "Hap" Hurly—In a prize fight?
 "Ebby" Sproat—Wearing John Elliot's clothes?
 "Bebe" Hensel—Swinging a wicked right?
 "Toad" Ward—Doing anything for the "We-Go"?
 "Zebe" Waffenschmidt—Sweeping Main Street?
 "Bob" Player—Dancing?
 Marion Goetz—Hoeing a garden?
 Mary West—Keeping House?
 Morton Haffey—Pushing an ice cream wagon?
 Janice Daniels—Scrubbing the floor?
 "Gert" Besch—Killing cockroaches?
 "Dot" Schnitker—Tall?
 "Art" Wirsching—Roasting peanuts?
 Mildred Haffron—Making a "5"
 Edna Lynch—Peddling Ice?
 "Tom" Potts—Picking dandelions?
 "Fran" Cromer—Playing Hookey?
 "Swede" Nelson—without the Four Horsemen?



THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class presented Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" on the evening of May 28th and 30th. This play was a splendid success.

The cast follows:

Mrs. Baxter.....	Berniece Fairbank
Mr. Baxter.....	Auldon Richards
William Sylvanus Baxter.....	Charles Buchanan
Johnnie Watson.....	Olenius Olson
Jane Baxter.....	Martha Todd
May Parcher.....	Marguerite Keese
Lola Pratt.....	Helen Kennedy
Genesis.....	Tom Robertson
Joe Bullitt.....	Ervin Bessert
Mr. Parcher.....	LeRoy Knott
George Crooper.....	Arthur Wirsching
Ethel Boke.....	Lydia Janke
Wallie Banks.....	Jimmie O'Learey
Mary Brooks.....	Marian Carl

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OUR CLASS

PRELUDE

Classes come and classes go,
But none go on forever,
And though at times our's seemed
the worst
It since hath shown its good endeavor.
And so in honor of our past
It behooves me at this time
The praises of each mate to croon,
Though no one, must sing mine.

Carey Ward Our president,
Whom all of you must know,
Will maybe be a lumberjack
Or on a tuba blow.

II

Thomas Burlington Quincy Potts
A preacher he says he'll be
But if he mounts a pulpit,
The news I'm sure will kill me.

III

And so on thru the hall of fame
Some we praise and some we flay,
But here is where you toot your horn
For William Burger Bollweg.

IV

Some of you may stay at home
Methinks I'll be a roamer,
And the Lord forbid, I ever met
That noisy Frances Cromer.

V

Miss Janice Elcy Daniels
So merry, sweet, and good
She earns her points for G. A. A.
By hiking to the woods.

VI

Some of you think this a joke,
Say, I, it is a jest
To call a girl Rebecca
When her name is Mary West.

VII

Harry Benjamin Hurley
The rushing Jew from Corke,
Rudy nose and patent hair,
He admits he built New York.

VIII

Edward Nathaniel Lincoln Sproat,
The pillar of our class,
The shine of his dark eyes
Is remarkably like glass.

IX

You perhaps the critics will acclaim
And some E'en my praises sing,
But don't forget a yell or two
For Arthur Nicholas Wirsching.

X

Miss Mildred Helen Carl
The cuttest of the cute,
Although she likes her applesauce
She also likes her fruit.

XI

Sir Robert Ruben Player,
A lad from off the farm,
Though not afraid of bulls or bears
Girls cause him great alarm.

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XII

Some of us have funny names
Some of ours are not,
But what think you of a name like
Edwin Zofftick Waffenschmidt?

XIII

Miss Mildred Rosy Haffron,
So musical and brilliant,
She starts the Glee Club singing
In less than half a minute.

XIV

Little Dotty Schnitker
May live up in the woods,
But when it comes to lessons
She's right there with the goods.

XV

Gertrude Anistatia Besch,
Our mate from out of town,
Though simple, sweet and kindly
She's not at all a clown.

XVI

Miss Helen Louise Nelson
Has horsemen four, 'tis said
Whose name it seems to me are
Donald, Norris, Paul and Ed.

XVII

You all have heard beyond a doubt
Of a girl named Bernice Hensel,
Who when things go wrong, will rarely
pout,
But chews up all her pencil.

XVIII

The Land is for the drys,
The Water's for the wets,
So kindly let me introduce
Marion Ethel Goetz.

XIX

Miss Edna Susquehannah Lynch
Call her Susie if you like,
But when you do just amble
Like Nurmi, down the pike.

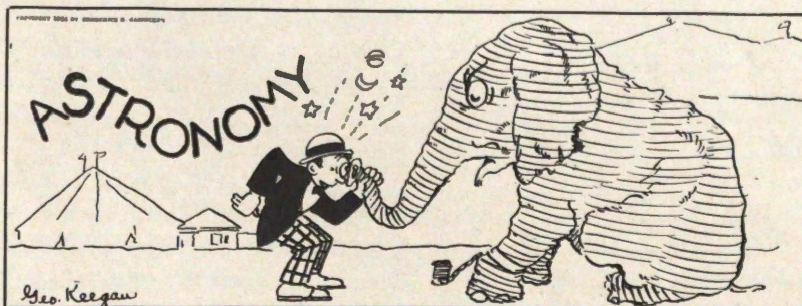
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There's Morton Henry Haffey,
Who drives his Ford each day,
If you are wise when he drives past
You'll keep out of his way.

XXI

You find I'm not a poet,
But just a rhyming dauber,
Forgive me if I do offend,
Your classmate,

—Ernie Sauber.



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"Thish match won't light."

"Washa matter with it?"

"I don't know. It lit allright a minute ago."

Jan D: "When I came out, the audience simply sat there open-mouthed."

Spike Lynch: "Nonsense! They never yawn all at once."

Minister: (At baptism of Edwin W.) "His name please?"

Mrs. W: "Edwin Randolph Montgomery Alfred Van Christopher Waffenschmidt."

Minister: "A little more water please."

"Don't go. You're leaving me entirely without reason."

"I always leave things the way I find them."

"Better get a hair cut."

"How so?"

"Well, that's cheaper than buying a violin."

"Nice dog you have there."

"Yes, but he is consumptive."

"Consumptive?"

"Yeah; Spitz blood."

Mr. Kuller: "My what a cute baby! What is he saying?"

Mr. Byerly: "I don't know. His mother carries the code book."

Con: "What's the matter with the orchestra?"

Knott: "Why, they were playing 'Beside a Babbling Brook' and got all wet."

Art W: "Give me a match, Happy."

Hap H: "Here it is."

Art: "Well can you beat that? I've forgotten my cigarettes."

Hap: "S'too bad; give me back my match."

Johnny Mc: "How long does it take you to get to school in the morning?"

Con. M: "Oh, about twenty minutes."

J: "It takes me ten."

Con: "Oh, but I wash."

Even though a woman doesn't take a correspondence course she acquires knowledge thru the male.

Miss Bailey: "What do you think of the Monroe Doctrine?"

Player: "Oh, I always prefer a local physician."

Beulah: "Why do you sit there and scratch your head?"

Freshie: "I'm the only one that knows it's itching."

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SENIOR CHARACTER ANALYSIS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Appearance</i>	<i>Chief Characteristic</i>
Jake' Sauber.....	Roughish	Sleeping
'Mame' Carl.....	Flirtish	Giggling
'Ebby' Sproat.....	Stately	Perpetual Grin
'Toad' Ward.....	Goofy	Pinching
'Bebe' Hensel.....	Neat	Staying out late
'Bob' Player.....	Abstract	Athletics
Mary West	Sedate	Quiet
'Meg' Goetz.....	'Thoughtful'	Being good
'Mort' Haffey.....	Funny	Eating
'Jan' Daniels	Independent	Bossiness
'Gert' Besch.....	Coquettish	Optomistic
'Dot' Schnitker	Pert	Seriousness
'Rosy' Haffron.....	Stylish stout.....	Studying
'Tom' Potts.....	Strange	Teasing
'Susie' Lynch.....	Bashful	Good natured
'Nick' Wirsching.....	Peppy	Better late than never
'Swede' Nelson	Frivolous	Standing on one foot
'Fran' Cromer	Dignified	Talkative
'Zebe' Waffenschmidt.....	Frenchy	Looking wise
'Boots' Bollweg	'Shieky'	Watching the clock
'Hap' Hurley.....	Jewish	Loud laughing



He: "I could go on dancing like this with you forever."

She: "Oh, no, you couldn't, you're bound to improve."

"Have you an opening for a bright young high school graduate?"

"Yes, and don't slam it on your way out."

"Here! What do you mean by feeding that kid yeast cake?"

"Oh, he just swallowed fifty cents of mine, and I'm trying to raise the dough."

Frances Cromer

I love this bibble babble,
I love this fluent flow,
I love to wind my mouth up
I love to hear it go.

"Some friend give you that cigar?"

"I don't know yet."

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SENIOR CHARACTER ANALYSIS

(Continued)

<i>Reasons for Living</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Destiny</i>
Viola	Oh for	McCally School
Acting	Really?	Jungles
Presidency	My opinion is	White House
Studebaker	"Grapefruit"	Joliet Street
To fiddle	Nothing doing	Europe
Not girls	When I was captain	Champaign
Toad	Filthy thing	Oakwood Avenue
Untold	Honest	Florida
Chickens	I-I-I	The Farm
Mail & Male	Don't get funny	Spinster
Ride trains	Worth!	Stage
Democratic party	I don't know exactly but a	Mystery
To reach the top	I think	Teaching
Blowing bubble gum	Gosh!	Wrigley's
None	Say kid!	Salvation army
Stepping out	Huh?	Behind the bar
Four horsemen	F'evens sake	Back to Sweden
Doing just the opposite	Thanks just lots	No place in particular
Writing letters	I didn't do it	Massachusetts
Swedes	What for?	Circus
Playing pool	Hey, guy cut it out	South Elgin



Did you hear of the absent-minded man who:

Scratched his pancake, and poured syrup on his back?
 Put his dirty shirt to bed, and slid down the clothes-shoot?
 Tied knots in his spaghetti, and put catsup on his shoe strings.
 Kissed the maid, and told his wife to get to work?
 Put his umbrella in bed, and stood in the corner all night?

— — — — —
 "What did Diogenes do when he found his honest man?"
 "Started to look for a woman who would believe him."

— — — — —
 "My girl has two faults."
 "You and who else?"
 "I lived on vegetables for two weeks."
 "That's nothing, I lived on earth for seventeen years."

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