

The

Wadleigh

Way



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I dream'd in a dream I saw a city invincible to the attacks
of the whole of the rest of the earth,

I dream'd that was the city, the new city of Friends,
With the love of comrades,
With the life-long song of comrades.

—WALT WHITMAN.

Prayer

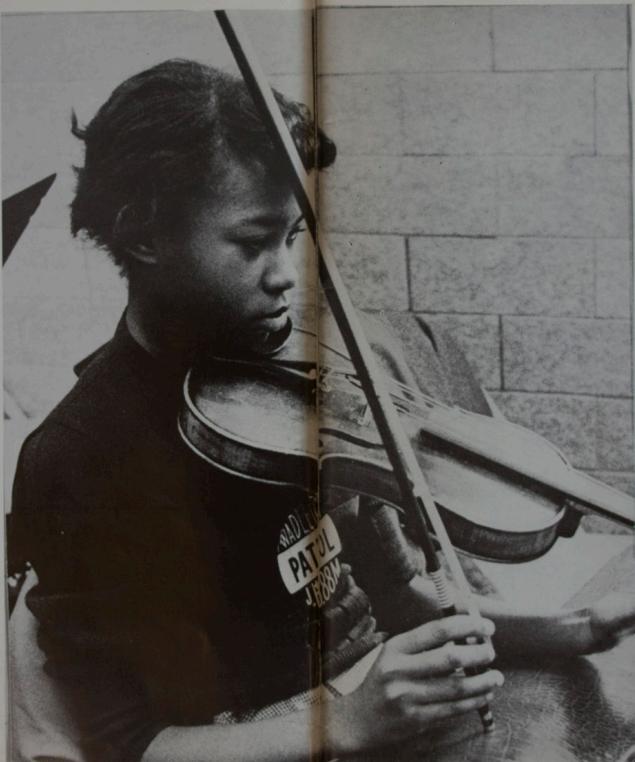
I pray that in the morning I can see the sun rise!
And see the little birds fly swiftly through the sky;
And see the little children so young and free;
Oh Lord! Dear God I pray to Thee.

I pray that noontime when the school bells ring—
That I may see children run and playfully sing;
That I may see dandelions bloom on a hot summer
day;

I stop in my work—oh Lord, help me! Oh Lord, I pray.
And when the day is over and night falls on the lands,
I fall on my knees and fold my hands;
I pray for the moon, the stars we see;

Dear Lord, without You, where would we be?
Dear Lord, there's so much we could
Thank You for but don't know where to start.
Oh, but I love You, Dear Lord, my God,
And this You know—You look into my heart.

BONNIE JOHNSON—9-514



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IN THE HALLS OF WADLEIGH JUNIOR HIGH . . .



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Dr. Hanauer Speaks . . .



DR. MILTON L. HANAUER, PRINCIPAL

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS—

We have come a long way since that day in 1956 when we opened the school year in an old, dark, decaying building with makeshift shops, a small lunch room and other inadequate facilities. With patience and fortitude you cheerfully bore the many delays caused by the discovery of unsuspected deficiencies in the building being renovated, until the day came, at last, to move into our present school. Then the joys of being in bright, new surroundings erased the memories of the dark days gone past.

There are other roads that you have traveled. As the pioneers in codification in this portion of the city, you have provided answers to many questions. You have proved that classrooms are richer for the fact that they contain boys and girls. You have shown that there are common interests on a school-wide basis —clubs, dramatic presentations, the year-book, the orchestra and choral groups, the visual aids squad—wherein every individual who desires to contribute can do so. You have selected your patrol and student organization leaders on the basis of their abilities and their accomplishments — and you have chosen wisely. You have proved your ability in competition with students from other junior high schools in the city, not only in the field of athletics, but in intellectual and social prowess. You are leaving behind for the classes to come, a record of accomplishment which will be hard for them to equal.

I know that when you go to the many senior high schools in the city, you will make the name of Wadleigh take its place once again among the highly respected schools of the city, by continuing to show the qualities of intelligence, leadership, dignity and accomplishment which you have used to brighten a very fruitful three years.

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The Wadleigh Teenager

This year the editorial staff of *The Wadleigh Way* desired a new and exciting theme that would fit well with the Rocket Age. None fits better than the Wadleigh Teenager as a social being.

You hear all of the bad things we teenagers do. You rarely hear of the good, and this only once in a while.

In the following pages we have tried to show you, have tried to tell you, how we, the teenagers, fit into this vast world. You will see how we elect the president of the student body. You will see the extra curricular activities we do, the dreams we have, the goals we have set, the schoolwork we accomplish.

After reading *The Wadleigh Way*, we sincerely hope you will see a new and different side of today's teenager.

MARGARET PERCELL—Editor

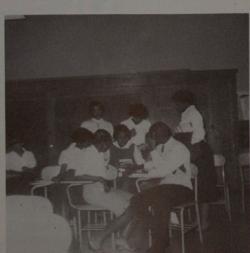


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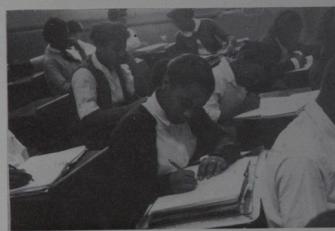
We, the Teenagers,



*The dreams we have,
The goals we have set . . .*



Curricular Activities . . .



The different side of today's teenager . . .



*Look into my heart,
You will see;
The teenager as the teenager is.*



*We try to fit into this vast world;
Look in my heart.
We talk of rockets, math, and dancing
Look into my heart,
For we try to fit into this vast world.*

An Exciting Experience

Painting is truly an exciting experience, especially when you are nearly finished, and you have put your inner thoughts and your inspiration on canvas.

It's almost amazing how the creative energy hits you. You're in a chair relaxed, and then all of a sudden you feel the inspiration to paint or to create something.

No matter how gruesome a subject you may paint, when you're finished you're bound to be happy and a little tired. The only time you're not happy . . . when you finish a painting that you really want to paint and no matter how hard you have really worked, you know that you are not completely satisfied with your work. This makes you unhappy. The work does not seem to be complete because you haven't transferred that inner message to the canvas completely.

RICHARD PERKINS-9-511



Three Variations

The teacher is a wonderful thing who must have started in the spring, for she blossoms like flowers, teaching everything.

The flower is a beautiful thing because of its many colors. It sways softly in the tender breeze, and bends down to kiss the sweet grass. Meanwhile, the birds are singing high in the tall trees, the children are playing near the pond. No matter what kind of scent there may be, the flowers will always smell sweetest to me.

The tree is a beautiful thing all year round. It is beautiful because of its wonderful colors and it never wears a frown. Never try to harm a tree, because, as you may know, a tree is one of God's prized gifts to men wherever they may go.

ADRIE GREENLEE-7-316

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His Majesty, the Pine

*I am the mighty pine. I am the proud example
of my kind.
You'll see me in spring and autumn mixed with clumps
Of oaks and maples.*

*In autumn, in autumn all trees have turned their color,
All trees have turned; not I, I stay always as you
find me.*

When all trees

*Lower their pretty masses of leaves for the coming
winter
Blasts, all trees do—not I—stay always as you find me.
Try as it can,*

*Winter knows I shall never pay tribute to the freezing
Cold; so has it been; so shall it be. I shall never yield
My bower like a humble tree.*

*For when you look at me, what do you see? What
do you see?
Certainly no small and humble tree, but a tree straight
And tall, straight and tall,*

*That is lord of all, the lord of all.
I am the mighty pine. I am the proud example of
my kind.
Straight and tall,
Straight and tall.*

FLOYD TAYLOR-9-514

Sounds

*Sounds are here, sounds are there,
I hear sounds everywhere.
Some are loud, some are low,
I hear sounds everywhere I go.
From radios, from buses, trains and cars;
You may hear sounds even from far-off Mars.
You may hear a whistle blow,
Or the people walking to and fro.
But that is where you will find
In the world—sounds of every kind.*

CYNTHIA HARRIS-7-111

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Too Much Dinner



Aunt Karin was an excellent cook. She always prepared an elaborate dinner whenever Kenny came by. His mouth began to water the moment he entered the house.

The particular evening Kenny ate as if it were going to be his last meal. He kept stuffing himself. After dinner the boys watched television. Kenny felt slightly uncomfortable as he sat on the couch watching television. It was nine-thirty when Ralph led Kenny upstairs to the bedroom which they were going to share.

The boys undressed quietly and got into bed. Ralph fell asleep immediately. Kenny did not. That last portion had been too much. Finally he was able to stop twisting and turning. He drifted into a very uncomfortable but heavy sleep.

Suddenly Kenny heard a strange noise. He got out of bed and started for the door. The floor felt cold to his bare feet. Halfway across the room he stopped. There in the middle of the floor was huge gaping hole. It was dark and frightening.

Kenny felt an icy hand pulling on his pajama leg. It was trying to pull him into that pit of darkness. Kenny screamed.

He felt a hand on his shoulder. It was Ralph's hand shaking him gently. Ralph was speaking softly. He said, "Wake up, Kenny. Wake up, boy. You're only having a bad dream."

CORNELIA MORANT-9-514

Thanksgiving

*Thanksgiving seems the time to raise
Our voices in respectful praise,
To thank God for this wonderful earth,
And for our happiness and mirth.
Let us spend at least one minute and pray,
To thank the Lord for this fair day.*

EVAN WILLIAMS-9-406



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On City Streets

*Where the golden sun is shining
Where the wild flowers nod and bend,
Where the joyous birds are singing
Of the happy hours they spend;
Where the earth is sweet with clover,
Where the breezes gently flow,
In that time we love to wonder,
Where the fields of daisies grow.*

ZENOBIA SMALLS-9-407

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And This, Too, The Teenager Does . . .



see the little birds fly
so swiftly through the sky!

Look into my heart,
We are the young,
the glad young,
the wonderful young,
the beautiful young.
In the kitchen, at the stove—
how shall we fit this
in the Rocket Age?

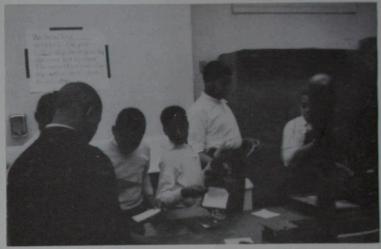
In the kitchen, at the stove;
the everyday things we do;
and we try to fit into this vast world.
In the morning we like to see the sun rise;

OUR FINGERS are sensitive.
Our fingers are strong;
we touch the metal and
the metal obeys.



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These are the crafts we are mastering . . .



. . . TOGETHER, with agility and care;
with comradeship,
our minds as well as our fingers
becoming strong.



JUNE, 1959

How Are You Feeling Today?

Dear Mrs. Gray,

How are you feeling today? Need some cheering up? If such is the case, look no further; just relax, settle down and continue to read this letter.

Do you remember what you told Robert, Monday? The day you became ill? On the day Robert brought the rabbit to school? Can you guess? Yes, the rabbit ran away. The trouble, or rather the difficulty, lies not in his running away as much as where he ran. I suppose I should start from the beginning. It's best I suppose I should start from the beginning. It's best that way. You will miss none of this hilarious incident.

Robert came to school late as usual. The box containing the rabbit was under one arm and the other was filled with books. As you know, my seat is near the door. That gives me a view of all traffic on the stairway. I was just about to close the door when Robert came running up the stairs. He was going smoothly until he was almost at the top. Suddenly, he went tumbling down (and I do mean tumbling), and books, box and all else flying after him. Robert tumbled one flight of stairs. It was a short trip. He sat at the bottom, among his possessions, looking dazed. He did not know what had happened. The rabbit seized this opportunity to get away from the box which had opened. Down the first floor corridor Egbert (the rabbit) ran, making sounds—squeals, chattering, what have you—which rabbits make. By this time, Robert had gathered his wits, and he, too, ran wildly down the corridor after Egbert. He was trying to catch up with the rabbit and trying to make as little noise as possible. The principal's office is located on this floor. Robert was honestly trying not to disturb the principal.

The principal's door was opened. This was also against Robert. He had not counted on Mr. Dunbar's door being opened. The rabbit saw another avenue of escape. He seemed bent upon escaping from his

master. Here was an opening and he quickly took it. In ran dear little Egbert, jumping on Mr. Dunbar's desk. This upset the principal. At last Robert reached the office. He tried to retrieve the animal before it did more damage. Egbert, however, had no intention of stopping. It seems to me Egbert found an unusual attraction in the shiny bald spot on Mr. Dunbar's head. You can imagine what followed! He sprang on the infuriated principal. Where do you think? Only one place; his head, of course; on the bald spot Egbert perched. He chattered gleefully.

The only way Egbert could be removed from this charming spot was by a piece of carrot. A lunchroom worker supplied the carrot. Egbert focused his attention on the carrot.

During this time Robert stood gazing stupidly at Mr. Dunbar. Robert was speechless and motionless. Mr. Dunbar, of course, was beyond words. His countenance was distorted by distress and anger.

When everything was under control, I left the scene. Incidentally, during the confusion, I took the precautionary measure of keeping out of sight. I made sure my presence would not further infuriate our "sweet-dispositioned" principal.

I related the entire episode to the class, taking great care not to underplay a single episode. Our substitute teacher closed the door to make sure the sounds of our laughter would not reach the first floor. She did not wish to upset Mr. Dunbar further.

Nothing eventful has happened since then. We all miss you and hope that you will come back to school very soon. Until I hear from you again, hurry up and get well.

Sincerely yours,

CLAUDETTE SMITH—9-406



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THE WADLEIGH WAY

The Riddle Is The Thing ...

By . . . Sandy Doe

What is black and white and red all over?
An embarrassed zebra.
What is full of holes but holds water?
A sponge.
What state is round at both ends and high in the middle?
O-hi-O.



9-211 J.H. NASH



Boners and More Boners on Examinations

Where was the Magna Charta signed?

At the bottom.

Miss: "Did you see the caterpillar with two hairs?"

Mister: "Not very fuzzy, Wuzzy?"

What are the four seasons?

Salt, pepper, mustard and vinegar.

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The Beginning

"For my one deer, you must give me
three of your spearheads."

Let's imagine that we are traveling back about twenty-five thousand years to the early men and women. Perhaps we would come across a scene like the above statement. By pointing one finger at the deer and three at the spearheads, the other man knew that if he wanted the deer he must give up three of his spearheads. This was the only form of arithmetic these people knew for thousands of years. To think of anything more than three was considered as a heap or pile.

Since these people did not think of building homes or means of transportation, there was no need for arithmetic. Their way of finger counting was probably only when trading with another tribe. Although arithmetic was not mentioned or thought about in those times, they had a good understanding of the seasons and of direction. Having no maps or calendars to

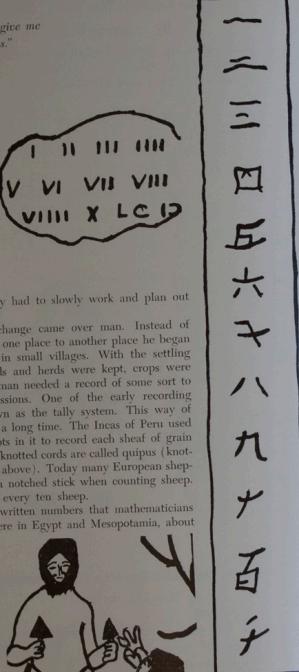
guide them, they had to slowly work and plan out their ideas.

But soon a change came over man. Instead of wandering from one place to another place he began to settle down in small villages. With the settling of villages, fields and herds were kept, crops were harvested, and man needed a record of some sort to harvest his possessions. One of the early recording systems is known as the tally system. This way of counting lasted a long time. The Incas of Peru used a card with knots in it to record each sheaf of grain harvested. The knotted cords are called quipus (knotted cord shown above). Today many European shepherds still use a notched stick when counting sheep. One notch for every ten sheep.

The earliest written numbers that mathematicians know about were in Egypt and Mesopotamia, about

five thousand years ago. The number system of each country seemed to have started the same way, chipping away small notches on wood and stone. The priests of Egypt used papyrus (made from reeds) to write on; Mesopotamians used soft clay. By repeating the strokes and changing them around, both countries built up their number systems.

Now it's time to pay a visit to the Mayas of Central America. Having no contact with the outside world, these people developed a very high standard in their number system, showing a better rating than the other countries. Their signs consisted only of a dot, a stroke, and a small oval below any number; it made the number twenty times larger. By adding another oval, the number was multiplied by eighteen. In the same way our zero makes a number ten times larger,



DELROSA MARSHALL--9-514

THE WADLEIGH WAY

La Pinata



Matching

Here are some Spanish words and phrases. Draw a line from each word and phrase in Column A to the correct translation in Column B.

COLUMN A

1. ¿ Cómo está usted?
2. Café con leche
3. Buenos días
4. Estas flores son bonitas
5. Son las doce menos diez
6. Muchas gracias
7. afadir
8. María es inglesa
9. El cuaderno es negro
10. Alberto habla español
11. amarillo
12. La puerta
13. La pared es azul
14. enero

COLUMN B

- a—Many thanks
- b—yellow
- c—The wall is blue
- d—Albert speaks Spanish
- e—January
- f—The door
- g—How are you?
- h—It is 11:50
- i—Good morning
- j—Coffee with milk
- k—The notebook is black
- l—These flowers are pretty
- m—Mary is English
- n—To add

ANSWER KEY

- 1—g; 2—j; 3—i; 4—l; 5—h; 6—a; 7—n; 8—m;
9—k; 10—d; 11—b; 12—f; 13—c; 14—e.

DELROSA MARSHALL—9-514

Dios Lo Hizo Todo

Dios hizo el océano,
Dios hizo el mar.
Dios lo hizo todo,
Y también usted y yo.
Dios hizo los áboles tan altos,
El hizo el invierno, el verano, la primavera
y el otoño.
Dios hizo los pájaros que cantan.
Nuestro Señor lo hizo todo.

ENGLISH TRANSLATION

God made the ocean,
God made the sea.
God made everything.
Also you and me.
God made the trees so tall,
He made the summer, winter, spring and fall.
God made the birds that sing.
Our dear God made everything.

PLATES YOUNG—9-404



The Lonely Street

A lonely street is an empty street. A lonely street is a terrible street. Children no longer shout and play as they did yesterday or the day before. All but one family have left their homes. This family now wishes it had gone. They are starving for laughter and the sound of little feet. Their lives no longer have that something which makes the world go around.

This lonely, starving family shall be rewarded one day. They shall see someone else come into their street. In their gay rejoicing, they shall not care if the stranger comes from anywhere. The stranger is running from something. He picked this street for refuge. The family will shelter the stranger. The nomad finds home.

A lonely street is an empty street. A lonely street is a terrible street. Children no longer shout and play as they did yesterday or the day before. A stranger has come into the street. He has found a home. The family rejoices.

FLOYD TAYLOR—9-514

Stars

I'm glad the stars are above me and not beneath my feet,
Where I should trample them like a carpet on the street,
I think it is a happy thing that they are set so far,
Where we would have to look up high to see a star.

ZENOBIA SMALLS—9-407



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The Signs of Spring

When the snow begins to melt,
And the birds begin to sing,
Something surely must be coming,
Maybe it's Spring.

When the sun begins to smile,
And the clouds look fluffy and white,
You'll know that they are happy,
Because Spring isn't far from sight.

When the roses begin to blossom,
And the lilacs seem to sing with glee,
That's another sign of Spring,
Just you wait and see.

When the trees bear leaves once more,
And the air begins to smell sweet,
You'll know that Spring is here again,
As you walk happily down the street.

BARBARA E. WEBB—9-514

Blue Saturday

Last Saturday was a blue day. It rained all day. As the rain fell, so my heart fell also. The sky was darker than it usually is at that time of day. It looked lonely in the streets where only a few people were walking. The rain carried the dirt into the gutters. The sewers were filled almost to the brim. The street, usually a dark gray, now was black. The buildings were dark, too.

As you looked into the street, you could see little puddles of rainbows—rainbows in the dirt.

On rainy days the streets and sidewalks always look deserted, except for a few people and cars that other people are driving through the streets. Most people think it is boring, but if they could see through the buildings—if they could only see through the buildings they would see many things happening. They would see the everyday life of teenagers and grown-ups. They would see the blues of the teenagers on a rainy Saturday.

Last Saturday was a blue day. It rained all day. As the rain fell, the sky was darker than it usually is at that time of day; my heart fell also.

WILBERT HINES—9-514

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Wadleigh Wins First PSAL Basketball Championship

Everyone was nervous. There was a great deal of tension in the air. Only the team manager managed to look calm. While waiting for Mr. Hopewell, everyone was deep in conversation. Occasionally Ray Younger would say something funny; this relieved the tension a little. When we arrived at J.H.S. 54, the air was a little different than usual. There were no funny comments by Kenneth Reese, who usually keeps the team in good spirits while getting dressed before and after the games.

Today it was different. We were playing for the District Championship. We were playing against Douglas J.H.S. 139, who had defeated us in our first league game. We later beat J.H.S. 139, 51-45, when we played host to them after suffering a 44-32 defeat at their school. This was a very important victory for the team and especially for me. When I told my Ambassador teammates we were playing Douglas, they said, "Your school won't beat Douglas, I don't believe you'll beat Douglas." When I went to practice the night after Douglas beat us, most of my teammates teased me during the whole practice, because most of them are boys who went to Douglas. After we beat Douglas, they had a different idea about their decision.

After warming up we went into the huddle, and while we were talking someone said, "Well, boys, this is it; get out there and play hard." This helped ease the tension a little more and gave the boys courage. As I walked on the court at the start of the game I was still shaking from nervousness. I think everyone else was still nervous also, but I was too nervous to notice. After the starting whistle blew I felt relaxed.

Finally the game began. We took the lead on the first play on a jump shot by Albert Spady who was playing his last game with the team before moving out of our school district. The lead exchanged during the game many times. At half time we were losing by three points. During the intermission Mr. Hanauer

walked in. Upon seeing Mr. Hanauer, I was immediately cheered up. When we returned to the huddle Mr. Hopewell said, "Come on boys. Let's win this one for Mr. Hanauer. It isn't often that a principal comes out to see his team play. You see their principal isn't here. Now come on, boys. Get out there and hustle." When we returned to the court there was determination in everyone's eyes. The score changed a few times in the third quarter. In the fourth we controlled the score within a five-point margin. With thirty seconds left, we were leading 29-26. Douglas then scored two points on foul shots, which made the score 29-28. We got possession of the ball and called time out to talk things over. We decided to hold the ball for the 16 seconds that were left. When play resumed we played possession-ball in order to kill the clock (let the time go by). As I was dribbling the ball I was fouled. I made two foul shots which served as the clincher. This put us in the winning spot. Much of the credit goes to Mr. Hanauer. During the time of panic Mr. Hanauer came over to the huddle in a placid manner and consoled us with a few relaxing words. If we had had a cheering squad we couldn't have felt better. When the final whistle blew there was nothing to be seen except black and gold jackets in the air. The final score read Wadleigh 31, Douglas 28.

Our students and teachers should be proud to say they attend and teach at Wadleigh Junior High School because Wadleigh has gained a reputation. It has the respect of its competitors. I am proud, as I am sure everyone else is, to be a student at Wadleigh, and proudly still to be a member of the basketball team. In the future, other schools will look up to Wadleigh with respect. I don't think any school could ask any more of its students or be any prouder of them. I hope that in the future our teams will live up to the name that Wadleigh has made for itself.

SAMUEL PENCEAL
Captain of the Basketball Team
Class 9-406

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A Landscape

A landscape is a wonderful thing. This is a landscape I see. I see a landscape as the sun is rising and the birds are singing. Their song greets the warm sunlight. The parents of little birds in a nest high above the ground are looking for food for their nestlings. I see bees. The bees are busy gathering nectar from daisies, dandelions, and roses. The owls and all of the night creatures go back into their dark houses. There is the wonderful aroma of bacon being fried over an open fire, and I feel as though the day had come and thrown aside the dark, damp air that night brings. I see the sparkling brook down by the old oak grove. I say to myself, "Oh, what a wonderful day!" This is a landscape. This is my landscape.

FLOYD TAYLOR—9-514

Sanitation

I like to see a city,
Or any place as well,
That's clean, bright and spotless,
Looking pretty swell.
But not a dirty city,
With garbage everywhere,
Paper here and there,
Candy wrappers, bags, newspapers;
Dirty old dish towels,
Rusty cans and bottles
All lying in great heaps
As high as mountain peaks.

DELBORA MARSHALL—9-514

A Trip to Town Hall

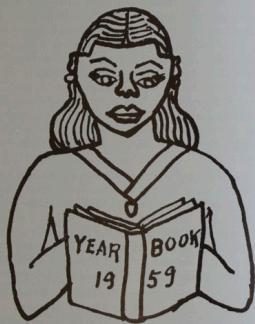
On Tuesday, October 30, 1958, Mrs. Wright, Mr. Yancey, and Mr. Smith escorted about fifty members of the Patrol Squad and Band to Town Hall. The occasion was a violin recital by Robert Gerle, a noted French violinist. He was accompanied by David Garvey at the piano.

It was a thrilling and enjoyable concert. It displayed the many phases of violin technique. The best part of the trip, however, occurred after the

The First Thanksgiving

In glad but trembling voices the Pilgrims did pray,
Thanking the Lord for their first Thanksgiving Day.
Everyone joined in that big feast,
After landing safe on the trip from the East.
In glad but trembling voices the Pilgrims did pray,
They thanked our Lord for this wonderful day.
This day to them their freedom was given,
A day known to us as Thanksgiving.

ELSIE SUMMERS—9-404



In Dressmaking We Receive Guidance Toward Fashion . . .



The Visual Aids Squad



The Cafeteria Squad



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The Keepers of the Records . . .



MISS MOND
MISS MICKENS
MRS. OWEN
MRS. ISRAEL



THE WADLEIGH WAY

The Honor League Is Begun At Wadleigh



Membership In The Honor League

On April 14, 1959, eighteen students were honored at Wadleigh. A special assembly was held for these pupils who are the first members of the Wadleigh Junior High School Honor League.

Dr. Muriel Petioni, a former graduate of Wadleigh High School and our visiting physician, was the guest speaker. Dr. Petioni spoke on the achievement of success. She said that success was not money, and that anyone could achieve money. Success means a well-rounded person.

The assembly was one of dignity and great importance. This is all due to the tireless work of Miss Gladys Miller, Chairman of the Program Committee.

What are the requirements for membership in the Honor League of the Wadleigh Junior High School?

Pupils of the 8th and 9th year are eligible for membership. Pupils of the 7th year are eligible for candidacy to the Honor League.

REQUIREMENTS:

1. SCHOLARSHIP: 85% in each major subject, or an average of 90%.

An average of 80% in minor subjects. *i.e.* gym, hygiene, music, art, shop, etc. No mark in these subjects is to be lower than 75%, with

the exception of the marks for pupils who are taking instrumental music. These pupils will be given a mark of *P* in minor subjects which they miss while taking instrumental music.

2. SERVICE: Membership in school or cafeteria patrol for a period of at least one year. Service as a class officer, *i.e.* class president, class vice-president, secretary, etc. This service should be for at least two terms.

3. CONDUCT: No less than four O's for each marking period. This refers to the personal adjustment section of the report card. No N's will be considered.

Listed below are the names of the eighteen students honored at the assembly.

Wallace Cossett, 9-406	Floyd Taylor, 9-514
Byron Wheeler, 9-406	Phyllis Harris, 8-405
Evan Williams, 9-406	LaVerne Rolle, 8-405
Cornelia Morant, 9-514	Earline Gadsden, 8-405
Rhett Alston, 9-406	Yvonne Youngblood, 8-405
Claudette Smith, 9-406	Jean Marie Etheridge, 8-405
Brenda Bush, 9-406	Cassandra Reddick, 8-405
Samuel Coleman, 9-406	Robert Cohen, 8-107
Delcina Forde, 9-514	Minerva Yates, 8-201A

SAMUEL COLEMAN—9-406

Un Jour à L'Ecole Française

Jacques va au lycée à Paris. Il n'aime pas aller à l'école parce que l'école est loin. Quand il arrive au lycée il est en retard pour la leçon d'algèbre. Jacques n'aime pas l'algèbre parce qu'elle est difficile. La matinée commence la leçon d'histoire cinq minutes après son arrivée. Jacques aime beaucoup l'histoire. L'histoire est facile.

Il est midi maintenant et Jacques va au déjeuner. Quand il est une heure Jacques retourne au lycée.

L'après-midi il étudie les leçons d'anglais et de français. Jacques est très fatigué et désire aller chez lui. Il est content quand il est trois heures. Il va à la cour de la maison et joue à la balle avec ses amis. Maintenant il est heureux.

BRENDA BEACH—9-406

Les Dames

Let's go where we will have chance,
To take a glance
At the daring young
Dames
Of Paris, France,

Where the Eiffel Tower beams towards the sky
Dressmakers marking and stitching
Prices low, Prices high
And in the vineyards the grapes are being crushed
And everyone's in a rush
To take a glance at the gay
Dames
Of Paris, France.

We have taken many looks
At the professions of these dames
The knocks and the knocks and the knocks
And the people who made their fame
Dames
Of Paris, France.

So maybe one day when your feet begin to itch
And you're looking for a land that's:
Pearly, truly rich,
You'll have a notion, just a notion
To like to glance at the marvelous, most spectacular
Dames
Of Paris, France.

LAVERNE A. ROLLE—8-405

French or English . . . ?

action	possible
animal	cause
conversation	content
garage	excellent
justice	table
orange	public
royal	silence
simple	motion
village	instant
theatre	fatigue
long	point

Answer — These words are French and English. Their meanings are similar in both languages.

Compiled by:

SAMUEL COLEMAN—9-406

Où allez-vous?

Je vais au magasin.
Quand y allez-vous?
Je vais chaque matin.

SAMUEL COLEMAN—9-406

Can You Guess The Meanings

Comprenez-Vous Français?

A	B	C
animal	difficile	crayon
content	classe	robe
orange	professeur	magasin
long	ballo	attendre
question	exercice	clat
minute	papier	pain
garage	actif	merci
restaurant	leçon	salon
table	lettre	chose
voyage	intéressant	rayon

Column A should be very easy. They are exactly like English.

Column B should be easy also. They are a little different in spelling.

Column C is tricky. These words look like English words but they have different meanings.

GINGER WILLIAMS—9-406

THE WADLEIGH WAY



MISS VAUGHAN THE SENIOR COUNCIL MISS MILLER



CHOOSING A CAREER

Noting the Progress of the Music Department

The Music Department of Wadleigh Junior High School spent an eventful year exploring new areas in the music world.

The first performance of the Special Chorus, which is composed of members of the Eighth and Ninth Year Glee Clubs, came at Thanksgiving time, when the Second Annual Thanksgiving Concert was given. In addition to the Special Chorus, the School Band gave its performance. Guest soloists included some of the school's talented teachers. These were Mr. Lewis, trumpet; Mr. Elzy, Mr. Henry, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Oditz, piano; Mrs. Heller sang beautifully.

The Special Chorus was presented again during the Christmas season in a program of holiday music entitled "Carols of Many Lands." Carols were sung in English, French, German, and Latin.

The third appearance of the Special Chorus was during Brotherhood Week. Guest speakers for this occasion were Mr. James E. Cooke, Program Director for the Harlem Branch of the YMCA, and Mr. Dick Campbell, Special Representative of the State Department, who spoke about his recent trip to Africa. The Special Chorus rendered music in keeping with Brotherhood Week.

The Special Chorus was the feature attraction at a Parent-Teachers Association meeting in March and performed again at the Honor League Induction Ceremonies in April.

The musical presented by the Department of Music for 1959 was *Trial by Jury*. Last year the feature attraction was *The Forest Prince*.

The Music Department includes Mrs. Elfreda S. Wright, chairman; Mrs. Marcia Hall, Mr. Edward Yancey, Mr. William Cooper, Mr. Ray Henry, Mr. Levi Elzy, and Miss Gwendolyn Francis.

SAMUEL COLEMAN—9-406
CORNELIA MORANT—9-514

MR. EDWARD YANCEY, Bandmaster

ELFREDA S. WRIGHT



PERFORMING



PRACTICING

THE WADLEIGH WAY

Our Teachers' Program

The students of Wadleigh were surprised on December 23rd. Our teachers gave a performance of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens. We were startled by the marvelous display of talent.

The job of narrating was done beautifully by Mrs. Austin. It set the mood of the play. The program was introduced by a medley of Christmas carols sung by Miss Koch and Miss Fish. Mr. Cooper accompanied at the piano. This device was used throughout the presentation of the play.

The stingy, selfish character of Ebenezer Scrooge was portrayed by Mr. Lewis. Mr. Lewis gave an excellent performance. Mr. Rankin was Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's employee. Scrooge's nephew, who invited him to a Christmas dinner, was done by Mr. Monroe. Of course, dear Mr. Scrooge didn't believe in Christmas (it was all humbug to him) and refused his nephew's invitation. Some time later two men (Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Farmer) came to dear Scrooge's office soliciting money for destitute families. We know they came to the wrong person. Dear Scrooge would have none of this "humbug."

While dear Scrooge is in his dingy apartment eating his meager dinner, he is visited by the ghost of Jacob Marley (Mr. Dorn). Scrooge is scared out of his wits. He is told that he will be visited by three ghosts, namely: the Ghost of Christmas Past, the Ghost of Christmas Present, and that of the Future. The Ghost of Christmas Past takes dear Scrooge back to his

youth. At this moment a beautiful dance is introduced. The music is from *Kismet*, its title, "And This Is My Beloved." The dancing was done by Mrs. Ischisholm, our school coordinator, and Mr. Lavergneau.

The Ghost of Christmas Present takes dear Scrooge to his employer's threadbare apartment. There we meet Mrs. Cratchit (Miss L. Williams), Martha (Mrs. Edelman), and, of course, Tiny Tim (Mr. Lavergneau). Tiny Tim stole the show with his pleasant smile, bow-legs, and protruding tongue.

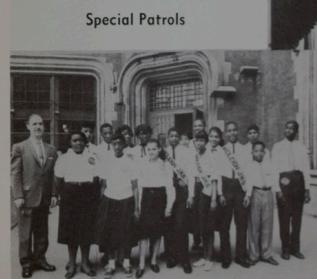
The Ghost of Christmas Future told dear Scrooge he was going to die. This was a dread thought. Dear Scrooge was going to die and there would be no one to cry for him, or remember him. This was too much for dear Scrooge. He reforms, and does not use the word "humbug" again.

The next day, at the office, dear Scrooge wished Bob Cratchit a "Merry, Merry Christmas." Bob wanted to get a doctor. Dear Scrooge had gone mad—so Bob Cratchit thought. Dear Scrooge, who by this time really can be called "dear" Scrooge, convinced Bob he was sane. The program ended with the entire cast singing and dancing to "Deck the Halls."

It was a wonderful program. The applause was tremendous because their performance was truly marvelous. Let's have more and more.

BRENDA BEACH—9-406

Special Patrols



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The Color Guard

The Staff of *The Wadleigh Way*



Supervising Editor
VINCENT J. FONDACARO



MR. BASCH THE STAFF DR. FINKELSTEIN

A Salute To Wadleigh

Irving High is calling me; now I have to go.
Goodbye Wadleigh, Washington Irving hello.
Goodbye Mr. Hanauer, Mr. Basch and Miss Green;
Goodbye to the assistants, the teachers, the dean.
I must leave forever the ninth grade,
And enter Irving, to learn my trade.
A salute to Wadleigh Junior High;
You can make it too, if you try.
Just think and work and study, too,
And you will make Wadleigh proud of you.

VIVIAN RODRIGUEZ—9-211

I Want To Know

I laugh when I should cry.
I cry when I should sing.
I sneeze when I should sigh.
I never like to do a thing.

A thing, of course, that would be
Helpful to me. I dance when I should walk.
I never seem to study;
And I always, always seem to talk.

PEWPAK OVWADLY—9-888

The Editors



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ERNEST LOFTON, Associate Editor

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THE KEEPERS OF THE FOODS



THE KEEPERS OF THE BUILDING



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Spring

Spring is believed by many to have an enchantment. They believe it is easier to fall in love during the Spring than at any other time. I think it is quite right. Spring is one of the liveliest times of the year. With it comes the warm, happy feeling of the approaching summer. It makes one feel as if he were living in a trance. Spring brings love; not only for people, but love for nature. Spring makes you enjoy nature. When Spring appears, the blossoming flowers, the leaves of the trees also emerge. People should take a moment or two from their toil during the Spring to look at the magnificence, the glory, and the beauty that is coming into the world.

Sound the flute,
Because it's mute.
Birds delight,
Day and night,
In the dale.
Lark in sky,
Merrily,
Merrily, sings to welcome the Spring.

Little boy,
Full of joy;
Little girl,
Sweet and small;
Cock does crow,
So do you.
Merry voice,
Infant noise,
Merrily, merrily, to welcome Spring.

WALLACE GOSSETT—9-406

THE WADLEIGH LIBRARIAN



MRS. J. E. BROWN

We Are The Songsters . . .



THE KEEPER OF THE BOOKS



NEIL LEFKOWITZ

THE KEEPERS OF HEALTH



MR. SAPADIN MISS NASH MR. HOPEWELL

THE WADLEIGH WAY

The Guidance Teachers



MRS. DARGAN
MRS. EASTON
MRS. HILL
MR. HOPEWELL
MISS LOWE
MISS MILLER
MR. RANKIN
MR. SAPADIN
MRS. SONNENSCHEIN
MRS. WILLIAMS



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The Student Council



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MR. FLIEGNER

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CAROL GIBBONS, Junior Red Cross
President of Manhattan

YVONNE YOUNGBLOOD, G.O. Secretary

SAMUEL COLEMAN, Junior Red Cross
Representative

For the Home and the Family . . . This, Too, For Us . . .



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**CLASS 9-514**

CLASS MOTTO: Seek to Excel

TEACHER: MRS. CARMEN MATTHEW

Class President: Ernest Lofton

Class Vice-President: Mildred White

Class Secretary: Richard Ross

WILLIAM BELLINGER—He never ever makes a sound,
But still he's fun to have around.VIRGINIA BENJAMIN—She's always late for morning
classes.
She's downstairs writing late passes.PETER BROWN—A muscle boy who wears glasses,
Praying and hoping that he passes,

JOAN EDWARDS—She's the life of any party.

DELCINA FORDE—She's aiming for a career
And we all know she'll make it.HERBERT FREEMAN—Herbert can always be found
Making one of his funny sounds.PATRICIA COLLINS—You'd never think she was
around.
She never makes the smallest sound.

BENEE CORTEZ—Devil or angel (?)

DELORES CROSBY—A nice girl to know.

CAROLYN GARNETT—Carolyn is neat and sweet,
And her personality can't be beat.WILBERT HINES—Wilbert's always in class,
But that doesn't mean he'll pass.

BONNIE JOHNSON—An angel with horns.

GERTRUDE JOHNSON—Gertrude is sweet and not at
all simple,
She's known for her sweet dimple.LEE JOHNSON—Lee's tall and quite manly,
And his best subject is Spanish.KENNETH JONES—Kenny can be uses for a mile
Because of his everglowing smile;

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ERNEST LOFTON—Hair combed, pants pressed,
This cat is always dressed.VIVIAN McCARROLL—Miss Fashion Queen
Of Nine-Five-Fourteen.ARNOLD MARSHALL—Arnold's short and quite a
sport,
But the teacher says he's hard to be taught.CHRISTINE REESE—If ever a friend in need,
Chris is a friend indeed.RICHARD ROSS—When the class is in a riot,
He jumps up yelling, "Class be quiet!"RAYMOND SHEPARD—Raymond is a boy with trouble,
But with math his trouble is double.ALICIA THOMPSON—Sometimes sweet, sometimes
sour.BEVERLY TURNER—As a bright girl, she's elected—
And she's cool, calm and collected.PATRICIA VILLA—Never quiet, never loud,
She's just right for any crowd.DELROSA MARSHALL—Delly has no time for fun,
Whenever there's work to be done.MARTHA MERRION—Martha is sweet in every way.
The class would miss her if she's absent a day.CORNELIA MORANT—Corn's all over school,
With those legs she certainly can move.GENE SPATES—Brilliant is that boy Spates,
A 65 is what he rates,FLOYD TAYLOR—Floyd is smart in every class;
He never worries if he'll pass.WILBUR TELFAIR—This boy has taste that does not
taste,
He dresses sharp-as sharp as a tack.JUNE WASHINGTON—June is as nice as anyone,
And she's always a big barrel of fun.BARBARA WEBB—She's good in math and art,
When there's work to be done, she's ready to start.MILDRED WHITE—In every class her work is right.
This girl was just born bright.



WESLEY WHITE—In math this boy is very bright,
Our classmate, Mr. Wesley White.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS—Sam's tall and quite large;
His favorite saying, "What! A Charge?"

PETER MOODY—A wonderful boy.



CLASS 9-406

CLASS MOTTO: We Mold the Future.

TEACHER: MISS L. WILLIAMS

Class President: Byron Wheeler

Class Vice-President: Claudette Smith

Class Secretary: Carol Craven

BERNICE ABNER—Very polite, and oh, so sweet.

RHETT ALSTON—Let's hope he'll "rocket" to success.

BRENDA BEACH—Mathematics is her game,
She will surely reach her aim.



SAMUEL COLEMAN—A finer person you'll never meet;
His personality can't be beat.

CAROL CRAVEN—Sugar and spice, and everything
nice.

DONNA CRAWFORD—She's the sweetest girl in
Wadleigh.



ROBERTA EDMONDS—Full of jokes, full of fun,
Providing laughter for everyone.

NADINE GARTRELL—Always there, always quiet;
Whatever you're doing, she's willing to try it.

WALLACE GOSSET—An engineer he wants to be;
He'll make it—you wait and see.

HERBERT HILL—Frankie's a smooth cosmopolitan in
every place.

BARBARA MCKENNEY—Barbara is witty, Barbara is
bright;

Barbara is popular, what more can we write?

ALICE OWENS—Wait a minute, Miss Williams, the
answer is coming!

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BARBARA PAYTON—Too sweet for words.

SAMUEL PENCEAL—Basketball is his game;

To be a star is his aim.

MARGARET PERCELL—She's the editor of our

Yearbook;

She's responsible for its lovely look.



RAY POWELL—If all the girls were across the sea,
What a good swimmer Ray would be.

CARMEN SCOTT—A nicer person you'll never meet.

CHARLENE SEGARS—Do-Re-Mi,



CLAUDETTE SMITH—To Claudette we dedicate all
our French.

SHEILA STERN—You don't have to read her palm to
know she'll succeed.

ROBERT STRIBLING—When Robert finds out what's
going; it's gone!



WILLIAM STRIBLING—Weight isn't everything, but
just about.

GLEN TOMPKINS—Our little "Satchmo."

SIDNEY WEIR—I don't want to hear it.



BYRON WHEELER—Witty and bright,
He's the class delight.

CARRIE WHETSTONE—Quiet and bright,
She'll do all right.

CONCHITA WILLIAMS—Generally speaking, she's
generally speaking!



EVAN WILLIAMS—Cool down Rover,—

The operetta is over!

GINGER WILLIAMS—I'm not talking while the flavor
lasts.



CLASS 9-404

CLASS MOTTO: We are the makers of the future.

TEACHER: MR. JOSEPH MARCAL

Class President: Elsie Summers

Class Vice-President: Gerry Smith

Class Secretary: Barbara Yancey

LAWRENCE ANDERSON—Our Larry is quite a guy.
With the girls he's never shy.

ROSLYN ARCHER—Bodyn is the quiet one,
Give her work and it'll be done.

RUSSELL BAGGET—Here today, gone the next,



JOAN GRIER—Joan is made of everything nice,
A lump of sugar and a splash of spice.

ELEANOR HUDSON—She's so quiet but so much fun.
Isn't she the nicest one?

MILDRED JOHNS—Mildred is a lot of fun and also gay
As she is on her merry way.

VIVIAN BALL—Always ready and on the go.
She's the girl for you to know.

MORRIS EDWARDS—Morris, Morris, what a swell guy.
He thinks of life as easy as pie.

MARGARET GODWIN—She's got spirit, she's got pep.
Our girl Margaret is really hep.



GLORIA MORLEY—Gloria is always pleasant, always
goy.

A lovely bride she'll make one day.

CAROLYN MYLES—Roses are red, violets are blue.
Pepper is hot, and Carol is, too.

BARBARA PAYNE—Barbara is kind, oh so sweet;
And when she laughs, she can't be beat.

RICHARD JONES—Richard is easy to anger, quick to
forgive.

May he stay as likeable as long as he lives.

MAJOR JOHNSON—A little cheer, a little mischief
Major's there.

JOHN MANUEL—The girls like John and he likes them,
Who knows what romance from this may come?



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SYLVIA SAUNDERS—A nicer person you'll never see
As a blossom on a tree.

DORIS SIMMONS—A nice girl.

GERRY SMITH—There's no math problem too hard to
be solved,
Nor any science experiment too involved.



JUDY STEPHENS—Judy's nice, oh so sweet;
She's the girl for you to meet.

ELSIE SUMMERS—When new fashions are out,
Elsie Summers is always about.

ROSLYN SHOCKLEY—Rodyn is sweet, she is fine,
She's a girl to keep in mind.



RICHARD THOMAS—Richard sings so very fine,
When he sings you forget the time.

SANDRA WATKINS—Sandra is always full of fun.
She's tops with everyone.

BARBARA YANCEY—Always smiling.



PLATIES YOUNG—Lovely and sweet.



CLASS 9-511

CLASS MOTTO: Trust many, love few;
Learn to paddle your own canoe.

TEACHER: MISS G. FISH

Class President: Ronald Robertson Class Vice-President: Mattie D. Wingfield
Class Secretary: Barbara Elliott

NORBERT M. CARY—He's tall, he's keen.
Of course, he's on Wadleigh's basketball team.

SONYA CAREY—If all the boys were across the sea,
Oh, what a swimmer Sonya would be.

BARBARA ELLIOTT—She came from another school,
But she turned out to be real cool.



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MARGARET JAMES—She's nice, she's keen,
Margaret's always on the scene.

FRED JENKINS—Roses are red, Lincoln is dead;
Fred's house is empty, so is his head.

MARGARET JENKINS—Intelligent to talk to, delightful
to know;
In dreams of the future with you we will go.



BEATRICE NEWTON—Loves to learn, but never
listens;
When boys are near, how her eyes glisten.

MARY PAYNE—A sweet, lovely girl.

RICHARD PERKINS—At drawing and sketching he is a
star,
With this talent, he'll go far.



DONALD D. ROBERTSON—After him there is no
other;

If there is, it must be his brother.

ANNA LEE SHINE—She can stop, she can hop;
Oh man, she's on the top.

ANNA MARIE SMITH—Here's a girl both strong and
tall.
She's the greatest of them all.

CHARLES FORD—We have a Ford, but no motor,
REGINALD HANSLEY—Smart and intelligent—a nice
boy to know.

JANET HYNDMAN—She dresses like she came out of
a fashion book.



URALEE JOHNSON—Her ambition is to be a nurse,
And we hope she will succeed.

RONALD JONES—The night was clear, the moon was
yellow,
When along came this very nice fellow.

BOBBY MILLER—The Ivy-Leaguer in the green slacks.



RODNEY POUGH—A nice little package to receive for
Christmas,

FRAN MARIE POWELL—Crazy, but not lazy.

YVONNE LOUISE RAYE—Oh! She is a nice and sweet
girl.



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LEROY THOMAS—He is graduating for doing his
"slop."

DIANA VANITA WARNER—The best prizes come in
little packages.

GLORIA YVONNE WIGGINS—One of the reasons
why teachers retire.



MATTIE DELORES WINGFIELD—With beauty,
brains, and wit,
Dee Dee Windmill is surely it.



CLASS 9-304

CLASS MOTTO: United We Stand, Divided We Fall.

TEACHER: MR. D. HORN

Class President: Susie Harrison Class Vice-President: Lorraine Johnson

Class Secretary: Lillie Mae Taylor



DIANE BROWN—You just can't beat a girl so nice,
CORNELL BUNDY—Well, well—there goes Cornell.

CLARENCE COOPER—A nice boy to know.



VERA DAVIS—When Vera is around there's fun by the
pound.

VIRGINIA DAWSON—May I borrow your homework,
please?

JANICE GARNER—They say that sleep is good for you,
But how much sleep?



BARBARA GREEN—You can bet she's no teacher's pet.

SUSIE HARRISON—Always happy, never mean,
Our president is a jolly bean.

ELLEN HICKS—Here today and gone tomorrow.

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DELORES HIGGINS—Her marks are not the best—
And she is the teacher's pest.

LORRAINE JOHNSON—A patrol so sweet,
She just cannot be beat.

BRENDA KING—One of our smaller exports to some
lucky high school.



MARGARET MEEKS—Cleverness mixed with happiness.

JUANITA MELVIN—Sharp and slick and ever so quick.

JAMES MITCHELL—Maybe a headache, but never a bone.



KENNETH REESE—A verse for him cannot be found,
Because he is hardly ever around.

JOHN ROBINSON—The Thin Man.

MELVIN ROBINSON—Wadleigh's answer to Beethoven.



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GLORIA LYNCH—As dainty as a little robin.

RODNEY MANNING—Hit the deck, the Ace is here.

JAMES McNEIL—Somebody loves him—but who?



LUTHER MUÑOZ—Quick temper, but easy to calm.

MARY PORTER—Comes to school once in a while,
But always with a smile.

GLORIA RAVENELL—A lot of people are nice,
But this one's really nice.



GODWIN STEPHENSON—At drawing and sketching
he's a star.
With his talent he'll go far.

MARY STEPNEY—But . . . someone has to wash the
board!

LIILLIE MAE TAYLOR—The pretty maid who helps
with Visual Aids.

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DOROTHY THOMPSON—Noise from the rear . . .
Dorothy is here.

PAULA WATERS—If Gloria comes, can Paula be far
behind?

ANNIE WILLIAMS—A hard worker, a good friend,
and a happy classmate.



CAROL WILLIS—Maybe she hasn't much to say,
But we like Carol's quiet way.



CLASS 9-21

CLASS MOTTO: "Together We Stand, Divided We Fall.
All for One, and One for All."

TEACHER: MR. SHELDON HALPERN

Class President: Julius W. Henry Class Vice-President: Dorothy Yates
Class Secretary: Beatrice Bryant

DANIEL AVANT—In Visual Aid Avant is handy.
The girls all think he is dandy.

JOHN BARMORE—A good boy to have as a friend.

HENRY BOWDEN—While seeming quiet and somewhat
shy,
His pranks oft sends the class sky high.



BEATRICE BRYANT—Secretary of her class; reserved
and dear;
Airline hostess should be her career.

JENNIFER BRYANT—Oh Gosh, and, oh Golly!
Here's a girl who's always jolly.

LULA CANNON—So very quiet—no need to look;
Of course, she's reading a story book.



RONALD DICKERSON—This young lad will meet his
fate,
If he continues reporting to classes late.

GLENDRINE DUPONT—A jar that talks all day long,
Should be extra, extra strong.

GLORIA EVANS—"Evans, Gloria!" What a song!

Lovely as the days are long.

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LAWRENCE GREEN—You don't see Lawrence feeling around;
For that young lad is high school bound.
MICHAEL LEE—You see that boy smiling? You think he's a funie?
We'll all smile at the good work he has done.
JULIUS HENRY—Julius has the A.B.C.
Ambition, Brains, and Courtesy.



VIVIAN RODRIGUEZ—Vivian would trade school in a jiffy
For an average marriage with her average guy.
MYRTLE THOMPSON—Chattering, chattering like a brook;
It's Myrtle, teacher, you need not look.
JULIAN VIGAY—Julian is always moving his lips.
Chewing skins and potato chips.

JOYCE EVANS—Joyce Evans—
Like a voice from the heavens,
GABOL GILBERT—Gilbert, Carol,
Fun by the barrel.
EDWARD GILES—Often absent, often late;
Watch sharp, Ed, you'll miss your date.



BETTY HILL—Betty Hill—
Clatters like a running rill.
FAYE JOHNSON—Always happy with her food;
Without it she'll be in a gloomy mood.
JAMES NASH—You think he's quiet; you think he's shy;
But watch that twinkle in his eye.



EDDIE WOMACK—Nice to know.
DOROTHY YATES—In spite of her slow kind of poise,
She is mighty chummy with the boys.
GENEVA YOUNG—Geneva Young, the last to come to
join our class;
With her many absences, think you she'll pass?

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CLASS 9-407
CLASS MOTTO: Today We Live, But What About Tomorrow?
TEACHER: MISS E. NASH
Class President: Evangeline Bailey Class Vice-President: Zenobia Smalls
Class Secretary: Theodore Dangerfield

EVANGELINE BAILEY—A friend in need is a friend in deed.
LEONA BROWN—S.S.S., short, sweet, and smart.
THELMAS CAVANESS—A nice girl to be with.



EDNA COHEN—A successful nurse she hopes to be.
THEODORE DANGERFIELD—Cool, smooth, but stays out of school.
ESTELLA DAVIS—Never angry, never blue;
How can we forget a girl like you?



MARION HOLLOWMOND—A boy with a big personality.
SIDNEY HUNT—It wasn't me, Mr. Kachalsky.
RICHARD KELLY—Always a dandy,
With a pocket full of candy.



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YVONNE LEE—A honey of a girl named Lee;
Always as busy as a bee.

PHILIP MARION—Waiting on line,
To get to high school on time.

AURELIA METZ—Sugar, spice, and everything nice.

GLORIA MITCHELL—Sometimes noisy, but always nice.

BEATRICE MOORE—A loyal friend to all.

DONALD NELSON—New York School of Printing,
here I come.



JIMMY NIVENS—Visual Aids, Here I Come.

ERNEST PERRY—A nice boy.

ALFRED PHILLIPS—He is swell, and always dresses well.



DAISY RILEY—"Who, me, teacher?" (The innocent one.)—*Camera shy*.

MARY THOMAS—Here today, gone tomorrow.
Camera shy.

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RONALD ABBOTT—Always absent, always late,
This boy could never keep a date.

ELEANOR CHRISTMAS—Christmas comes but once a year;
But Eleanor will bring good cheer.

JAMES COLEMAN—He'll win the 50-yard dash!



CLARA FLUDD—Laughing, playing all the time,
Clara's nice and really fine.

EVELYN GARCIA—The three c's: cool, calm, and collected.

JANET GRAHAM—A sweet girl.



JOHN GRIFFIN—Also graduating.

JOYCE GURLEY—She's the "tops." It's evident
That is why we made her president.

SYLVIA HUNTER—Always in trouble, 'tis true—
But, oh, she'll do anything for you.



VANDELIA JAMES—Vandelia is just like an ant hill—
She never keeps still.

MACK JENKINS—Sometimes silly like a clown;
We all hope he will settle down.

DOROTHY JERRYMEN—Headed for success because
she does her best.



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ODESSA JONES—Quiet, sweet, and always neat.
CHARLES KNIGHT—A very nice boy.
MARION LORD—Roses are red, violets are blue,
Sugar is sweet and we all like you.



ODETTE MITCHELL—Who needs Washington? Who
needs Lincoln?
We got Odette to do our thinking.

LUIS MORALES—Can't keep away from the girls.
SARAH NELSON—Sarah is fine, Sarah is kind;
Sarah can't be beat.



CONSTANCE SMITH—Headed for success because she
does her best.
GWENDOLYN TOOHER—Sugar and spice and every-
thing nice.
RICHARD WILLIAMS—Not so smart, not so bright,
Yet he's kind and he's all right.



PAULETTE LORICK—Angels in heaven, birds in the
sky
Paulette will flunk social studies till the day she
dies.

MARVIN MATTHEWS—A friend to the end.

CURTIS MILLER—Curtis is fine, kind and sweet,
Who always dresses very neat.

DONALD POLK—Donald's always on the beam;
Watch his stem on the basketball team.

EDWARD RILEY—Edward is short, nice and neat;
This is a type that can't be beat.

LOUIS ROBINSON—English is his best subject (for
sleeping).



CLASS 9-404A

CLASS MOTTO: Honor Our Teachers as Our Friends

TEACHER: MISS KAHAN

Class President: Ronald Coleman

Class Vice-President: Doris Jones

Class Secretary: Louise Jones

INA RAY BUNTYN—A nice girl and I hope as good
a nurse.

ROGER BURNS—“Why is everybody always picking
on me?”

RONALD COLEMAN—Should go far.



GLORIA DIXON—She'll be a good nurse—
But High School comes first.

DELORES DUNCAN—Always wise—with her size,

OTIS DYKES—Otis, what a guy,
Rather tall and rather sly.



PATRICIA ELPE—She is gay; she is merry.
She will be a secretary.

HORACE GLOVER—He's rather tall. He's rather sly,
But Horace is our kind of guy.

LEVI HOLLEY—You are good to yourself,
When you are good to others.



MARY JACKSON—She's a swell person . . . when she's
here!

WILMA JOHNSON—I hope she is as chooey as she is
“chewsey.” Nice to know!

DORIS JONES—She's rather short, yet very sweet;
All in all, she's very neat.



LOUISE JONES—A nurse she shall be,
And a good one—you'll see!

ONZELLO MARKUM—He's really tall and really slim—
You'll always find him in the gym.

DOUGLAS REID—The one name I would like to bear
It's the title of an electrical engineer.



ELEANOR WALKER—A nice girl is she—
A nurse to be.

GEORGE WILLIAMS—George, George, really shy,
Always talking of a Russian spy.

RITA RUSH—She is a nice young lady who wants to
be a famous dress designer.

WILLIAM SCOTT—Man oh Man! He's really neat
And all the girls think he's really sweet.

FRANKLIN SINGLETON—A-B-C-D; Franklin's average
is never below C.



CLASS 9-308

CLASS MOTTO: The Class With a Big Imagination

TEACHER: MR. STANLEY PIERCE

Class President: Vincent Prentiss

Class Vice-President: Cora Buckery

Class Secretary: Desandra Hyman

JUDY BARNES—If you ever need a pen,
Judy has one to lend.

LEONARD BECKETT—This boy plays, this boy runs.
This boy always has time for fun.

PAULA BELL—Small, petite,
And always neat.

VELMA BENEFIELD—Velma is a whiz;
She'll rate high in any quiz.

BILLY BLAIR—Billy Blair is a nice name;
If only the boy could be the same.

CORA BUCKERY—Cora Buckery never shirks;
While everyone plays, she works.



THE WADLIGH WAY

VIDAL CHEVERE—Will make a great singer some day.

MARILYN CLIMER—Neat, bright, and cute.

PATRICIA DELANCEY—Where there are Potato Chips,
There's Patricia and she's wise.



RITA FAWCETT—More shoes than the shoe shop.

DESANDRA HYMAN—Because she never makes a

mess, and she's a good cook.

JACQUELINE JAMES—The teacher is always picking
on me.



DATIE LEATHERS—A seamstress she would like to be;
In Fashion Industries we will see.

REGINALD MACK—Look here, look there;
Reggie is everywhere.

JAMES McMILLEN—A boy with the big imagination.



LORRAINE NICHOLAS—A friend to the end.

VINCENT PRENTISS—Here today, gone tomorrow.

LILLIAN ROLLE—She will Rolle on forever.



FRANCES UZZLE—Her ambition is to be a nurse.

JOSEPH WARD—Hair combed, pants pressed;
This boy is always dressed.

HENRY WOOD—A chip off the old block.

BARBARA MASON—Cameo Slip—A wonderful girl.



CLASS 9-309

TEACHER: MR. KELLY

Class President: Carolyn Poole

Class Vice-President: Gladys Woodley

Class Secretary: Hermina Smith

PETER ALEXANDER
MICHAEL ALVAREZ
ROLLE BRADLEY

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JULIA CALDWELL

WILLIAM COPPEDGE

RICHARD DAVIS

SHIRLEY HARRISON

EDDIE HILL

COURTLAND JACKSON



JOHN JACKSON

ROBERT JACKSON

CASSANDRA JENKINS

CHARLES JOHNSON

WILLIAM JOHNSON

CARIE MANNAS



CAROLYN MONBOE

WILLIAM MOTEN

JOAN PETERS

CAROLYN POOLE

JAMES RICHARDSON

JUANITA SCOTT



THE WADLEIGH WAY



BETTY SHIVERS

GAIL SIMMS

HERMINA SMITH

DELORES WILLIAMS

KNADYA WOODLEY



CLASS 9-505

CLASS MOTTO: We Touch the Future with Our Fingers.

TEACHER: MISS KOCH

Class President: Ronald Savage

Class Vice-President: Mary Davis

Class Secretary: Eleanor Stephens

JOHN ANDERSON—When autumn comes, leaves turn brown;
I'll use my bike to get around.

KATHERINE BRADLEY—A nice girl to know and full of fun.

JULIAN BUTTS—When I become a high school student,
I'll plan to play tennis and be willing to be a dentist.



MARY DAVIS—Here today and gone tomorrow; but a nice girl who wants to be a typist.

WINFRED ELLISON—Every person can go as far in life as his abilities and willingness to work will allow.

ERNESTINE FELDER—Ernestine is allergic to flair skirts.



JAMES FOSTER—I like peace because that's the only way to be successful.

LAURA FRANCO—Laura is always quiet; Laura will never cause a riot.

RAENICE GOODE—A wonderful girl.

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NORA HUNTER—Here today and gone tomorrow.

ROSEMARY OLIVER—A very nice girl to know, but always jumping like a kangaroo.

RONALD SAVAGE—He's good, he's sweet; The sort of boy you like to meet.



ROBERTA TOLER—Roberta is a very nice girl. And always has something funny to say.

JANIE WILLIAMS—A nice girl . . . the best one yet.

HATTIE WONEY—Rose are red, violets are blue, And all her love is still for you.

CAROLINE GREGORY—A very nice girl to know.

STANLEY GROVE—Jewels, gems, and pearls, too;

I must say goodbye to you.

REGINALD HART—I'm a member of the Four Lovers Club.



SHARON SERRETTE—Loud and not always boring.

SHEILA SPRAUVE—She chews too much! she talks too much; Yet she's very nice to know.

ELEANOR STEPHENS—Sugar and spice and everything nice.



CLASS 9-413

CLASS MOTTO: We reach for the moon one and all, but stay on the earth because 9-413 is on the ball.

TEACHER: MR. E. E. PLUMMER

Class President: Calpera Middleton Class Vice-President: George Chavis
Class Secretary: Ronald F. Russ

LEE THOMAS ALLEN—Well? You name it.

MARY BALLARD—If being naughty were jewels, this girl would be a queen.

LUCILLE CHAPMAN—She knows what she is doing at all times.



THE WADLEIGH WAY



GEORGE CHAVIS—With hopes of developing into a great person.

JUANITA CRAWLEY—She is a nice girl, but never thinks twice more or at least once.

DOROTHY DAVIS—This girl is one of the nicest patrols



MOZELLE DAVIS—Mozelle, Mozelle, sweet as ever trying to make Washington Irving her first choice.

ELIZABETH EVANS—A very nice girl, from a very nice home, and so quiet.

GLORIA FIELDS—Sweet, reserved and shy, but watch that twinkle in her eye.



DION JONES—A boy who never gave his teachers a moment of trouble.

LARRY LESLIE—When the girls are away, there isn't anyone like Larry to bring them near.

LAUDRICK McMICHAEL—A boy who always wears his hat at the wrong time.



BRENDA MILLER—When Miller dances, she's in another world.

JOHN MURRAY—With hopes that his good habits will follow him forever.

LOUIS PEGUES—Here's a boy who just can't wait For June to come so he can graduate.



RONALD F. RUSSELL—I want to be a printer most of all and to graduate.

JOHN SIMPSON—With hopes that his education has not been in vain.

JOHNNIE THOMPKINS—A boy with a future.



LEON WHITE—He keeps his girls up-to-date By entering new numbers as they wait.

CALPERA MIDDLETON—Starry-eyed and sweet. Camera shy.

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CLASS 9-305

CLASS MOTTO: A healthy mind in a healthy body.

TEACHER: MR. E. SHEPHERD, JR.

Class President: Johnny Brown

Class Vice-President: Barbara Shivers

Class Secretary: Leonard Johnson



BOBBY BRAND—King of his land,
Has George Young as his right hand man.

HATTIE BROWN—Hattie's nice, Hattie's sweet,
And when she reads she can't be beat.

JOHNNY BROWN—All around and on the patrol,
Ever ready to rock 'n' roll.



CHARLES CONLIFFE—A tall friendly mass.
Who really digs the latest jazz.

CLEO DAVIS—She is tall and thin, but that's not all;
When she tells a story, she's on the ball.

ELVIN FORD—To school he comes late every day,
And right away begins to play.



LEONA GORDON—Candy giver, late all the time,
But she's everybody's friend, yours and mine.

THOMAS GULLY—A boy he is, a man he'll be;
But he's too playful to wait and see.

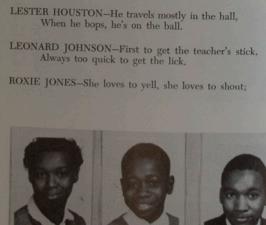
YVONNE HOLLINGSWORTH—She's short, chubby, a
lot of fun,
And wears black stockings with ne'er a run.



BARBARA KINLOCH—A lovely girl.

UPSHUR KNOX—He comes to school for basketball,
But for that, he wouldn't come at all.

EDMUND LOWE—A good cook he would be,
If he only follows the recipe.



LESTER HOUSTON—He travels mostly in the hall,
When he hops, he's on the ball.

LEONARD JOHNSON—First to get the teacher's stick,
Always too quick to get the lick.

ROXIE JONES—She loves to yell, she loves to shout;



LOUISE MIDDLETON—Her speech is a little strange,
But whatever she says is well arranged.

LEONARD MILLER—Shirt, tie, and hat make him look

like a really cool cat.

ARTIS ROSEBOROUGH—He's always nice, he's always

kind,
But in his studies he's left behind.



BARBARA SHIVERS—She comes to school all frilly and

fine,
And drives the teacher out of his mind.

CAROLYN SUBER—Bubble gum, bubble gum, it pops

all day,

But she's a sweet girl in her own little way.

OTIS TAYLOR—A well-dressed lad as tall as a giraffe,

Who centers all his thoughts on passing math.



JOHN THOMAS—He comes to school a little late,

But when he comes he's up-to-date.

EDWIN WALKER—Although he's fat, although he's

round,
He plays basketball and he isn't a clown.

DELORES WEAVER—She rolls her eyes and makes her

sighs,
Yet she's the girl who's always wise.



CLASS 9-302

CLASS MOTTO: We Build the Ladder With Which We Rise.

TEACHER: MRS. REBECCA GOGGINS

Class President: Robert Sutton Class Vice-President: Leola Dillard

Class Secretary: Emma Barrett

JOHN ALLEN—Our Crooner; he sings all the time.

EMMA BARRETT—A nice girl with a nice smile.

GARY BUTLER—The strong, silent type.





BRUCE CLAY—The class artist.

OSCAR CLEMENTS—A nice boy for a nice girl.

FRANKLIN DAVIS—What a big smile—for the girls!

LEOLA DILLARD—A good all around student.

CLARENCE FAULKS—He's in there trying.

ETHEL GAMBLE—"Ain't she sweet!"



MARGIE GILLIARD—Neat, sweet and can't be beat.

DOROTHY GRIFFIN—Class canary—a beautiful voice.

FRANKLIN HOGAN—Gets along well with everyone.



ANDREW KEENE—Willing to graduate.

RANCE LOUALLEN—When the going is tough, Rance
Always comes through with a smile.

PATRICIA McLEAN—Smart and intelligent—that's our
Pat.



PRESTON MOORE—So many girls—he has the twirls.

LORRAINE PAYNE—A friend in need is a friend
indeed.

LORRAINE PINNER—She's a good sport.



ETHEL POSEY—Call a posey by any other name.

JOHN POWELL—Always reliable.

ROBERT SIMPSON—He knows all the answers.



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ROBERT SUTTON—The girls dig him the most.

EDWARD WELDON—He's quiet and shy, but "oh
my!"

ROSEMARIE WILLIAMS—Rose are red and Rosie is
sweet.

CLASS 9-317

CLASS MOTTO: "We Build the Ladder by Which We Rise."

TEACHER: MRS. MAIBERGER

Class President: Prettina Surrency

Class Vice-President: Edwina Taylor

Class Secretary: Iris Villafane

RUTH BOYD—Always quiet, always sweet,
This girl can't be beat.

ARLENE BUTTS—She's swift, she's fast,
How long will she last?

WILMA CAMERON—Sweet, gentle, and right,
She's our guiding light.



PEARL ELLIS—A pearl of a girl
Keeps you in a whirl.

DELORES JOHNSON—Always neat, a refreshing treat.

ADRIENNE LEE—A pretty prumper with a fiery temper.



ROSE ROBINSON—A rose without a thorn is never
forgotten.

OLIVIA ROPER—A boring seminar of blah, blah, blah!

FRANCINE SAXTON—This girl is new, but never blue.

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PRETTINA SURRENCY—What a pop!! What a scream!
Prettina is a schoolboy's dream.
EDWINA TYLER—Tinkle of a piano, a bongo beat,
Edwina is all "rhythm".
IRIS VILLAFANE—As pretty as she is rare,
When needed, she's always there.



HATTIE SMART—Laughing and gay as the month of May.
DIANE SMITH—Eyes that sparkle, a smile that charms,
But she's never calm.
CAROLE SUBER—A lady fair, calm, gentle,
Kind, and rare.



DIANE WALKER—Never tardy, never late,
Diane's sweet as a sugar cake.
JOYCELYN WALKER—As neat as a pin,
Many friends shall win.

CLASS 9-316A

CLASS MOTTO: Famous for Friendships

TEACHER: MRS. HAGGENS

Class President: Anna Lugo

Class Vice-President: Ray Younger

Class Secretary: Sylvia Reid

ROBERT DEGRAFFENREID—Sometimes absent, sometimes late,
With a smile we appreciate.

FRED HAWKINS—Full of speed, he will succeed.

IRIS HICKS—She will be a proper lady—later.



THE WADLEIGH WAY



EDDIE KITCHING—Artistic Eddie, full of play,
How did he learn to draw that way?
ANNA LUGO—Starbright eyes, sugar and spice,
Our class prez is always nice.
RICHARD MACK—He will remember these days with joy.



DONALD PACKER—Straight and tall, a friend to all.
SYLVIA REID—Sylvia works hard all year round
And garners honors without a sound.
DORA RHAMES—A candy girl, lively and kind,
A better friend is hard to find.



CELSO RIVERA—Quiet and shy, but he'll get by.
WILLIAM ROLLE—Dependable and great, and never late.
BERNARD SIMMONS—Full of fun without a care,
Early or late, he'll get there.



MAXINE SMART—Sometimes quiet, sometimes gay,
But we like her anyway.
ALBERT SMITH—Cool and collected, and he knows
How to be on his toes.
BENJAMIN STEVENS—Sometimes shy, but a very nice guy.



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ALVIRA WILSON—Sweetest, neatest girl around,
Never lets her bulldog down.
RAY YOUNGER—Gym Dandy, Mr. Basketball,
In track and field the best of all.

**CLASS 9-515**

CLASS MOTTO: Education is not a destination, and end—it is a journey.

TEACHER: MR. ELZIE MALOY

Class President: Charles Michael Class Vice-President: Lawrence Britton
Class Secretary: Joe Hayes

LAWRENCE BRITTON—It's nice to be a student in Wadleigh Junior High and meet all the nice teachers.

WILLIAM GIBSON—It is worth one million dollars to remain in the 9th Grade another year.

RICHARD GRANT—Thanks to all the wonderful teachers for what they did to and for me at Wadleigh.



JOE HAYES—Will improve when he thinks for himself and not for other people.

JOHN JACKSON—Oh! That outside influence and girls. This is not for an ideal student.

THOMAS JOHNSON—Will be great when he controls his temper.



ARTHUR LEE—This year I lived in a shoe—
My class was there, too.

ROBERT LEE—Dad, Where is Wadleigh Junior High School?
Arthur A. Follow me, cousin.

CHARLES MICKEL—My first objective is to succeed in high school.



ROBERT PRICE—Wish Bob would learn the meaning of egotism.

STANLEY REDRICK—Have GUM—Will Travel.

NOWEDONAH SMITH—Smith Q. Where is Room 515?
Britton A. Any place after 9 months.

THE WADLEIGH WAY

ERSKINE THORPE—I know that I'm a good basketball player. Total points for season—3.

THEODORE TURNER—To the track team he is greased lightning.

ROBERT WILLIAMS—I will be a better boy because you can make it if you try.

**CLASS 9-203**

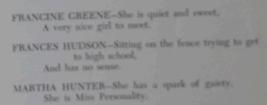
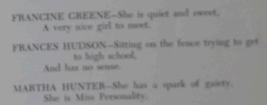
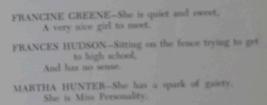
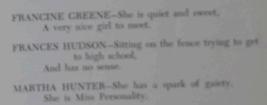
TEACHER: MRS. N. WILLIAMS

Class President: Frances Hudson Class Vice-President: Nellie Longstreet
Class Secretary: Dolores Townsend Assistant Class Secretary: Dorothy Green

DOLORES ALLEN—She is always neat and clean.
She is also a little mean.

MATILDA COLON—That she is pretty, no one has to guess.

DOROTHY GREEN—She likes very much to sew,
But everyone's business she must know.



RUBY LESLIE—She is a very good monitor,
For our Guidance Counselor.

NELLIE LONGSTREET—She is a very nice Patrol,
She enjoys the chance to stroll.

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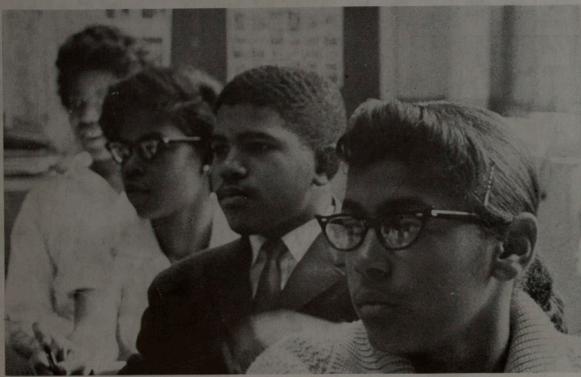
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