The yearbook staff presents Watertown High School on review
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Watertown, Massachusetts
In the parade of day-by-day detail, time marches on. From our first confused struggle with the labyrinthine corridors and the unbudgeable lockers of Watertown High, to the final turning of the tassels, we sandwiched in so many things, both big and little. Somehow we met the deadline on that theme paper, somehow lived through those weeks of nervous anticipation till the eve of the Big Prom. What a momentous crisis was every detail!

Yet, in retrospect, three years of high school, of studying and socializing, of midyears and finals, of plays and proms, are telescoped into one dizzying whirl. That each of us may re-capture the wonderful excitement, all the half-forgotten, precious little things, the Yearbook Staff in this, the thirty-first volume of our Annual, presents WATERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL ON REVIEW.

foreword

As a preview to our review, we offer a picture of life at W.H.S. Within its ivy-covered walls of brick, Watertown boasts, just as other schools do: an auditorium; a gymnasium; several offices; a cafeteria; a library; a maze of classrooms; and, oh, yes — six elevators. In these simple surroundings, life is lived at a dizzy pace. Bells buzz and students scurry hither and thither, from class to class, from shop to English, from U.S. History to Review College Math. Everywhere are signs of bustling activity: automatic test correctors clicking away, club projects in full swing, rough-and-tumble athletics for practice and for real, bits of conversation snatched in the corridors, play rehearsals, ballot-casting, orchestra and dances.
Decking the towering Christmas tree for a merry throng of Holly Hoppers . . .

new and familiar scenes

New light on an old subject — our school framed in snow . . .
A review of the past year reveals both tradition and innovation. As always, the Red Raiders faced Belmont and November mud on Thanksgiving; venerable seniors left assembly first; a dazzling Christmas tree dominated the gala Holly Hop; Theatre Workshop's talented thespians presented a sparkling performance of the riotous melodrama, Deadwood Dick; and Freak Day summoned forth its usual parade of wonders and prodigies.

A symbol of change, driver education's spanking new Ford, stood in the parking lot. Morning exercises were broadcast school-wide. A new and formidable-looking report card was introduced. A not-so-welcome innovation was the dread polio shot. And so we grew amid the old and the new!

“The Lord is my Shepherd...” Under the supervision of Mrs. Boy, George Van Dine operates the P.A. as Patricia Mercier broadcasts morning exercises.
Loyal rooters cheering on the team as Watertown's gridders crush Brookline at Victory Field...

Gaily prom-trotting with the Class of '57...
in our daily life

WHSers lead multi-colored, many-faceted lives. Both in and out of the classroom, their interests and activities march along many and diverse lines. Enthusiastic mesdemoiselles et messieurs delve into the language and literature of France, and future chemists produce magic with a Bunsen burner, a little bit of knowledge and a lot of curiosity. Shakespeares-to-be discover the beauty and subtlety of the written word, while mathematical wizards probe the nebulous world of the symbol and the formula.

Bundled up in the spirit of the Red and White, WHSers toss confetti and hoarsely cheer the Red Raiders on to victory. Crack publicity agents advertise a forthcoming dance, and artistic geniuses transform the gym of sneakers and volleyballs into a fairyland.

Here then are the things we remember as our high school days parade in review. Here are the visions that dance through our heads.
To you, Miss Ruth Appel, we, the Class of 1957, proudly dedicate our Annual.

We knew you as head of the English Department, but it was as a teacher — as our teacher — that we will remember you. You demanded of us the utmost in intellectual effort. You encouraged us to read more critically, to write more carefully, to think more clearly.

We recall your efficiency — the dittoed sheets and the secretary's reports. We remember, too, your good taste. Your classroom, always orderly, brightened by an artistic flower arrangement and an attractive, interesting bulletin board, was a pleasure to enter.

But most of all, we remember your fairness and your human-ness. Fairness — for your classroom was a democracy in miniature, where the individual was respected, where we had our own opinions and expressed them. Human-ness — for you cared enough about us to work overtime to help us with our individual problems.

For being what you are, we are grateful to you, Miss Appel. We are richer for having known you.
we'll never forget...

THOMAS A. BLAKE

Now hear this! The time has come to haul down the Skipper's commission pennant. Our beloved headmaster, Mr. Thomas A. Blake, is relinquishing command of the good ship W.H.S. to become superintendent of the Medfield schools.

But there is still time to review the log, Mr. Blake, still time to reread the entries we will always remember. How you would drop in to the locker room to cheer us up after a heartbreaker. How we could walk right into your office with a problem — and you cared. How proud you were of us at Commencement. How your warm, strong, vital voice would leap out of the squawk box and fill the room with your presence: "Attention, all teachers and students!"

We will never forget you, Mr. Blake, because your ship was a happy ship and your crew a happy crew. In deepest sincerity we wish you good crusing when you hoist your flag in Medfield.

Clear the deck. Stand by to pipe the Captain over the side!
Leaders in the parade of learning . . . "automatic" test correctors . . . the decline of nouns and the Roman Empire . . . balanced design and balanced equations . . . teaching us about ourselves . . . an apple for the teacher . . .
JOHN E. McNEALY  
Dean of Boys

EDITH J. JACOBS  
Dean of Girls
Your school has been working for the past three years to prepare you for the future. Your personal development has been guided with an aim to producing good citizenship.

In these days of international friction, unlimited employment, and national prosperity, there are no deterrents to a youth who wishes to enter the professional, technical, military, or general personnel fields.

I believe that you now have the necessary requirements to enter a life of productiveness and happiness. Your school, your parents, and your community have confidence that you will prove to be loyal, conscientious, and exemplary citizens as you take your places in adult living. The faculty and I wish you well with your future plans. We hope and pray that you will place faith in God, in yourself, and in your true capabilities; in that way you will attain success in your future endeavors.

I heartily congratulate you on your graduation — you have done well, Class of 1957! May God continue to bless you always.

Thomas A. Blake

to the class of '57
Above — Department of Measurement and Guidance includes: Ruth Thulin, Helen Parker, Edward Colbert (Director), Marion Muldoon (Secretary), Sara Abbott. Below — Speech Supervisor Eleanor McBreen instructs Joseph Murgo in use of projector.

Librarian Mrs. Alice Deery is aided by Carol Dorey in sorting file cards.

English Department members are: SEATED: Virginia Murphy, Anna Silva, Ruth Appel (Head), Geraldine Murphy, Margaret McCarthy. STANDING: Alfred Amee, Elisha Chrokian, David Fitzpatrick, Paul Hughes.
fine past record, we hereat award beautiful gold medal of sincere gratitude

**Language Department** includes: SEATED: Helen Parker, Mary Boyle. STANDING: Carlo Vacc (Head), William O'Toole, Stella Boy, Edward Craig.

**Commercial Department** members are: SEATED: Elizabeth Desmond, Alice Carver, Alice McNally (Head), Helen Lordon. STANDING: Nicholas Papas, Mary Moran, Catherine Taylor, Mildred Caram, George Yankowski.

**Homemaking Department** members are: Marion Roth, Claire McDonald, Anne Cameron (Director).

**Art Department** includes: Mr. Harold Moody, Mr. Arthur Perkins (Director).
Above — Social Studies Department members are: SEATED: T. Donald Robinson, A. Robert Kelman (Head), Eleanor McCaffery. STANDING: Robert Gleason, William Donnellan, Peter Burke, Arthur McGrath, Victor Palladino. Right — *Never never land* “now there is a place . . .” Mr. William Donnellan tells Rita Tocci.

Cafeteria Staff, Mrs. Guy, Mrs. MacLeod, Mrs. Nixon, Mrs. Cameron, and Mrs. Sampson, have many, many mouths to feed.

Administrative gears grind smoothly as Nancy Todaro awaits Headmaster Thomas Blake’s approval of faculty bulletin.
Band Director, Mr. Peter Siragusa, illustrates tricky "stick-man" maneuver to drum major Michael Yelland and band member John Applin.

Above — Industrial Arts Department members are: SEATED: William Donald (Director), STANDING: John Cucinatto, John Boy, Joseph Bannon, Philip Garufi, Arthur Mitchell. Circle — School Nurse, Mrs. Dorothy Cook, R.N., checks the pulse of field hockey captain, Mary Kevorkian.

CLaire McDonald
Food and interior design teacher and producer of fashion shows . . . introduces students into the mysteries of creating the pattern . . . sponsors the Workers Club . . . enjoys success in her new position at I.H.S. . . . our cordial wishes.

Physical Education Department members are: Victor Palladino (Director), Ruth McCarthy, James Sheehan, Sara Biggane (Supervisor).
Above — Head Secretary, Miss Margaret Donnelly, and assistant, Mrs. Marie Vohey, find office problems no problem at all. Circle — Director of Music, Mr. Richard Hagopian, with Joan Sattelmair and Michael Yelland, make mental notes of musical notes.

Mathematics and Science Department members are: SEATED: Thomas Hazell, Joseph Malley, John Koumjian (Head), Helen Thayer, Cyril Ellis, Alfred Adams. STANDING: Patrick Meehan, John Harris, Joseph McDermott, Daniel Sullivan, George Patterson.

for perpetual patience
for a sense of humor
above and beyond

Custodian Staff, Nicolo Lama, Frank Farago, Arthur Hotin, and Miss Margaret Murphy, take time out to pose for the cameraman.
and the human touch,
and unfailing service
the call of duty.

MISS ALICE CARVER

Gave over thirty devoted years to Watertown High . . . remembered by graduates as the teacher who introduced them to office machines . . . always eager for her pupils' success . . . proudly followed their careers . . . efficiently handled the immense detail of school finances . . . her pleasant personality and quiet ways won our affectionate respect . . . our best wishes for many years of happy leisure.

MISS GERALDINE MURPHY

Teacher extraordinary . . . accomplished scholar . . . esteemed member of the English Department . . . accepted every student at his own level . . . but soon had even the indifferent shooting at her own sky-high standards . . . Tri-Hi advisor and copyreader for the Bulletin . . . our loss is Wesleyan University's gain.

MISS CLAIRE MCDONALD

Clothing and foods teacher and producer of our successful fashion shows . . . initiated future homemakers into the mysteries of stitching and following the pattern . . . sponsor of the Volunteer Workers Club . . . enjoyed her brief stay at W.H.S. . . . our cordial wishes for happiness and success in her new position.
In review . . . the high and mighty . . . first lunch . . . measuring for caps and gowns . . . Annual photos . . . applications and interviews . . . college boards . . . Freak Day fantasies . . . tulle and tuxedo . . . baccalaureate . . . banqueters make merry . . . receiving our sheepskins . . . a step ahead, and a backward glance . . .
senior leaders

CLASS OFFICERS

Nicholas DeNitto .......................... President
Peter Mercer .......................... Vice-President
Jane Harris .......................... Secretary
Arthur Corazzini .......................... Treasurer

Executive Committee

Jerry Orrino
Victoria Grandinetti
Marilyn Weddall

NICHOLAS DeNITTO
PETER MERCER
JANE HARRIS
ARTHUR CORAZZINI

All expenses paid. Mr. Robinson, Mary Boujicanian, Mike Gregory, and Mary Quinn take a whirlwind tour of Cuba — via the geography class.

our year in review...
A blue slip? Most certainly not! Smiling Joan Zengo is only having an informal conversation with Miss Jacobs, W.H.S.' Dean of Girls.

ANNUAL
Leonard Donovan, Editor-in-Chief; Naomi Quinn, Marilyn Taylor, Assistant Editors; Michael Halvajian, Photo Editor; Joanne Topjian, Art Editor; Elizabeth Duchesne, Advertising Manager.

BANQUET
Marjorie Russell, Chairman; Edward Bell, Leon Caragulian, Helen Couture, Mary Jacobson, Robert Leonard, Shirley Mooney, Gregory Paskarian.

CAP AND GOWN
Mary Boujicanian, Chairman; Carol Beninati, Barbara Coyle, Phoebe Helms, Joseph Posato, Leo Sullivan, Christopher Tragakis.

CLASS DAY
David Nealon, Chairman; Stephen Ajemian, Thomas Blake, Robert Grimes, Vivian Latimer, Elizabeth Sorabelli.

CLASS GIFT
Albert Short, Chairman; Marilyn Altieri, Angelina Carbone, James Clary, Anita Jacoppo, Pauline Linkin, Joan Messinger, Mary Palagallo, Rita Tocci.

PLAY
John Cronin, Assistant Director; Nicholas DeNitto, Tickets; Marilyn Taylor, Costumes; Helen Amos, Ushersettes.

PROPHECY
David McGowan, Chairman; Pauline Barwicki, John Coffey, Patricia Haggerty, Joan Messinger, Janet Wetherbee.

RING
Patricia Mercier, Chairman; Roberta Anderson, Daniel Baldi, Evelyn Cannon, David Carney, John Coffey, Zabel DerHavanian, Carol DiComandrea, Peter Fitzpatrick, Victoria Grandinetti, Robert Hotch, Harold Koumjian, Suzanne LaRoche, Philip Noel, Marie Perry, Kathryn Sarkisian, James Spinello, Christopher Tragakis, Marilyn Weddall.
What better advertisement of sunny Spain than Senor Vaccas smile as he entertains Joan Herlihy and Joanne Spiro with gay description?

PATRICIA ADDONIZIO
General Office Work
"Pat" . . . rough 'n' tumble athlete . . . peppy . . . you always know she's around . . . surrounded by her girl friends . . . has an engaging smile.
Basketball 1; Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPHINE AGRILLO
Clerical Telephone Operator
"Jo" . . . sparkling brown eyes . . . talkative . . . appreciates a person with a sense of humor . . . pet peeves are snobs, know-it-alls, and ill-mannered boys . . . rarely misses a football game or a track meet.
Quid Nunc 3; Sophomore Chorus; Special Chorus 3; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Office Assistant 2.

STEPHEN AJEMIAN, JR.
College College
"Mocha" . . . avid sports fan . . . crazy about baseball . . . tall and lithe . . . record collector . . . aspires to be an athletic coach.
Indoor Track 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 3; Woodwork Club 2; Gym Club 2; Biology Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Boys' Chorus 1.

QUEEN ANN ALEJIAN
College College
"Queenie" . . . creative . . . seriously interested in music . . . loves Armenian foods and dances.
National Honor Society 2, vice-president 3; Field Hockey 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 1; Special Chorus 1, 2, 3; All-State Chorus 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3; Theater Workshop 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Assembly Committee 1, 2, secretary 3.

RONALD ALBERICO
General Machinist
"Ron" . . . stands straighter than a West Point cadet . . . quiet in school, but a ball of fire on the football field . . . the number 19 adorns his football jersey . . . elected captain of our eleven for the big Belmont game . . . his hobby is woodworking.
Football 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting Club 3.

KATHERINE ALCARO
General Secretary
"Kaye" . . . tall, statuesque brunette . . . ice skating, water-skiing, and swimming are her favorite sports . . . an Elvis Presley enthusiast . . . collects rock 'n' roll records . . . an ardent supporter of the football and basketball teams.
Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

GARFIELD DANIEL ALGER, JR.
Industrial Arts Dairy Engineer
"Junior" . . . owner of a temperamental car . . . it's guaranteed to reach its destination, but getting back is something different . . . works up to his elbows in ice cream . . . quiet . . . mechanically inclined.
Hobby Foods Club, treasurer 1, 2, president 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

MARILYN JEAN ALTIERI
College Nursing
"Merrie" . . . petite brunette . . . animated . . . always busy with her numerous activities.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Student Council 1, secretary 2; Quid Nunc 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Volunteer Workers 2, treasurer 3; Tri-Hi 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Winter Carnival Committee 2, 3; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3.

gay kouncil kickoff
HELEN AMOS
General Housewife
Helen . . . called "the baby-talker of 1957" by her friends . . . excels in knitting and crocheting . . . follows all sports except baseball . . . loves record hops . . . enthusiastic rock 'n' roll fan.
Glee Club 2; Hobby Foods Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1.

ROBERTA ANDERSON
College Nursing
"Bobbi" . . . fragile-looking blonde . . . tiny waist . . . quiet . . . wears becoming, feminine clothes . . . should look lovely in a nurse's white cap.
Student Council 3; Quid Nunc 1; Volunteer Workers 2, secretary 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Ring Committee 2; Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Office Assistant 2.

DANIEL ANDREWS, JR.
General Air Force
"Don" . . . home work and exams are school's drawbacks in his eyes . . . likes girls, but not those who show off . . . mad about cars.
Baseball 1; Radio Club 2.

ALBERT ANGELOCCI
Industrial Arts Machinist
Albert . . . dark, curly hair . . . tall . . . favorite hobby is repairing cars . . . enjoys water-skiing and horseback riding . . . mountain climbing also ranks high . . . considering entering the Marines after graduation.
Radio Club 2; Machine Club 3.

JOHN APPLIN
College Engineering
John . . . tall and good-looking . . . plays a cool clarinet in three sizes — B flat, alto, and bass.
Indoor Track 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Band 1, executive committee 2, president 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 1, 2, 3; All-State Band 2; Hi-Y 2, 3; French Club 1, treasurer 2; Election Commissioner 3.

DIANE ARNONE
Clerical Clerk
"Dede" . . . petite . . . bright-eyed . . . talkative . . . enjoys all kinds of skating . . . devotee of radio and television . . . rock 'n' roll fan . . . loves to dance . . . looks forward to getting married.
Hobby Foods Club 1; Pep Club 3.

JEANETTE ASARE
College Fashion Illustrator
Jeanette . . . philosophical turn of mind . . . an avid reader . . . admires Russian novels . . . does delicate water-colors . . . not afraid to be different.
Basketball 1; Field Hockey 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3; Theater Workshop 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Annual, art staff; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

VERNON ASSARIAN
General Electronics Maintenance
"Vitamin" . . . full of fun . . . laughing eyes . . . sports are his dish . . . prominent in the band's horn section . . . finkers with radios in his spare time.
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Indoor Track 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Special Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3; Biology Club 1; Gym Club 2; Woodwork Club 2.
"The cellar stairway leads from this hall..." explains Mr. Bannon to mechanical drawing students, D. Rosati, M. Stern, and D. McGowan.

MALCOLM ATAMIAN
Industrial Arts Mechanic
"Sonny"... dark, wavy hair that any girl would envy... an expert on pool... looks forward to being an alumnus... fond of girls, one in particular... whizzes about in his own 1949 Chevrolet.

MILDRED ALLISON ATWOOD
Stenographic Private Secretary
"Millie"... hard worker... cheerful... likes to dance and bowl... active in her church's youth group... acquaintances who don't say "hello" annoy her.

RICHARD BABOIAN
College College
"Babo"... favors classical music... claims he doesn't have time to read or sleep as much as he'd like... dislikes dishonesty and affectation... intends to raise "a good group of children -- about four"... has many friends and is bound to make many more.

Soccer 1; Theater Workshop 2; Rod and Gun Club 3; Boys' State 2.

DANIEL BALDI
College Teacher
"Uncle Dan"... budding scientist... wildlife fascinates him... collects stamps and coins... likes sports as a participant.

Soccer 1; Science Club 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Science Seminar Society 3; Science Fair Committee 3; Science Clubs of Eastern Massachusetts, student chairman 3.

JOAN A. BARBOUR
Clerical Airline Stewardess
"Joanie"... teasing smile, soft-voiced... always beautifully groomed... favorite pastimes are dancing, ice skating, and listening to the radio... favors rock 'n' roll... interested in social service work.

Quid Nunc 3; Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 3.

H. STANLEY BARKER
General Insurance Agent
"Stan"... enjoys hockey, but dislikes roller skating... loves to dance... wild drivers annoy him... headed for Boston University, and then for a selling career.

Rod and Gun Club 1.

LEOTIS BARKMAN
Clerical Dress Designer
"Lodie"... fancies fashionable, feminine clothes... a skillful baton twirler... doesn't care for agostical boys... counts traveling among her favorite diversions.

Quid Nunc 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 3; Special Chorus 3; Pep Club 1; Drum Majorette 2, 3.

ROBERT BARTLETT
General Businessman
"Swifty"... proud owner of an Indian Chief motorcycle... likes girls and good food... plays steel guitar... an outdoorsman... camps, hunts, and sails... member of Submarine Reserve Division 1-7... does wood carvings in his spare time.

Soccer 1, 2; Rod and Gun Club 2, 3.

fighting eleven make
**PAULINE BARWICKI**  
College Dental Hygienist  
"Polly" ... poised ... an exuberant conversationalist ... active in scientific groups.  
Basketball 1, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 3; Science Seminar Society 2, 3; Quid Nunc 1; Science Fair Committee 2, 3; Volunteer Workers 2; Rod and Gun Club 3; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Class Prophecy.

**CAROL ANN BENINATI**  
Clerical  
Airline Hostess  
"Carol" ... overflowing with school spirit ... very slim ... vivacious ... fervent football fan ... bored by studying ... much in demand as a baby-sitter.  
Quid Nunc 1; Volunteer Workers 2; Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Kouncil Kickoff Decorating Committee

**CHARLES BAZARIAN**  
General  
Architect  
"Buzar" ... husky, powerful build ... his interests are athletic ... baseball, football, and basketball share favorite sport honors ... designs houses in his leisure time.  
Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Election Commissioner Alternate 3.

**ROBERT BERBERIAN**  
General  
College  
"Bob" ... is friendly with everybody ... athletic ... claims to have no dislikes towards anyone or anything ... enjoys woodworking  
Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Weight-lifting Club 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Election Commissioner 2.

**MARIANNE BEDROSIAN**  
General  
Housewife  
"Peanuts" ... stylishly dressed ... owns dozens of rhythm 'n' blues records ... fond of all sports except hockey and bowling ... frequent moviegoer ... thinking of joining the Women's Air Force.  
Hobby Foods Club 1, treasurer 3.

**DENISE BELISLE**  
College  
College  
"Denny" ... sweet and thoughtful ... plays a mean oboe ... really knows her Dewey Decimal System ... headed for a top-notch college.  
National Honor Society 2, president 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; French Club 2, secretary 3; Bulletin 2; Annual, art and literary staffs; Office Assistant 1; Special Chorus 3.

**EDWARD F. BELL, JR.**  
College  
Business Administration  
"Ed" ... happy-go-lucky ... hobby is boat-building ... hates buying clothes and having to be on time.  
Student Council Alternate 3; Cross Country 1; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3; Football 3; Spanish Club 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Band 1, librarian 2, executive committee 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3.

**JANICE BIGELOW**  
College  
College  
"Jan" ... a pleasure to know ... sports-minded ... enjoys bowling ... understanding ... loves music.  
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi 2, 3; French Club 1; Camera Club 2, assistant secretary-treasurer 3; Lobby Receptionist 2; Science Fair Committee 2.

Delving into the wide world of books, regular customers, V. Latimer, J. Asare and W. Dodge, pass an interesting interlude in the library.
CLIFTON M. BLACKWOOD
General Electronics
"Blackie" ... a cool guy ... adds enjoyment to classes with his wit and humor ... happy-go-lucky ... his one and only pet peeve is school ... good-natured ... athletic ... adventurous.
Football 1; Track 1; Student Council Alternate 1, 2.

THOMAS A. BLAKE, JR.
College College
"Tom" ... friendly to all ... lots of school spirit ... active.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, secretary 3; Student Council 1, treasurer 2, president 3; Rod and Gun Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2, 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2; President of Massachusetts Association of Student Councils 3.

JOHN F. BORGHETTI, JR.
College Engineer
John ... a good sport ... industrious and sincere ... considerate of others ... enjoys Hi-Fi in his spare time ... able ... will be an asset to the engineering field.
Biology Club 1; Projection Club 3.

ROBERT BOUDROT
Industrial Arts Jet Mechanic
"Bob" ... good-natured ... easy to like ... dislikes history ... carefree and mischievous ... will keep our jets flying ... a car fiend.

MARY ANN BOUJICANIAN
College Private Secretary
Mary Ann ... thoughtful ... reserved ... a great sense of humor ... will succeed in whatever she attempts.
Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Election Commissioner 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Quid Nunc 1; C. B. S. Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Cap and Gown Committee.

EDWARD BRACKESY
General Mechanic
"Ed" ... likeable ... never a scowl ... a pleasant personality ... sports-minded ... plays soccer, hockey, and baseball ... hopes to become a top flight mechanic.
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Radio Club 1; Annual, editorial staff.

JAMES BRESSI
College Engineer
"Jim" ... sports enthusiast ... a popular guy ... success is inevitable ... has a keen mind and terrific sense of humor ... happy-go-lucky ... sociable.
Class President 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Gym Club 1; Weightlifting Club 3; Assembly Committee 2; Student Council 2, 3; Hi-Y; Annual.

PRISCILLA J. BROOKS
Stenographic Office Worker
Priscilla ... carefree and happy ... lots of fun ... detests bookkeeping ... always ready with a joke ... everybody's friend ... flaming red hair is her trademark.
Pep Club 1, 2; Sophomore Chorus.

"T-E-A-M! Yea, team!" On the beam, the peppy WHS cheerleading squad, with nimble leaps and twirls, spur the Red Raiders on to victory.

roistering revelers
GERALD BROWN
Industrial Arts Machinist
"Jerry" ... carefree and full of mischief ... good-natured ... adventurous ... has a keen sense of humor ... lots of mechanical ability.
Track 1; Election Commissioner 2; Cafeteria Assistant.

SANDRA BROWN
College Music Director
"Sandy" ... talented ... charming ... enjoys skating, dancing, and music ... an able horsewoman.
Executive Committee 1, 2; Camera Club 1; Theater Workshop 2, 3; secretary 2; Special Chorus 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Art Club 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Decorating Committee 2, 3; Ring Committee 2.

DONALD BURNS
Industrial Arts Electrical Appliances
"Don" ... a good sport ... enjoys a good joke ... an excellent soccer player ... just a friendly fellow ... likes to tinker with his car.
Soccer 1, 2, 3.

PATRICIA BURNS
Stenographic Dancer
"Pat" ... peppy, dark-haired cheerleader ... happy-go-lucky ... lots of school spirit ... eager ... scintillating personality ... just loves dancing.
Theater Workshop 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Cheerleader 2, co-captain 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Office Assistant 1, 3.

JEAN G. CALOGGERO
College Medical Secretary
"Jeannie" ... petite and cute ... full of pep, vim and vigor ... charming smile ... sparkling eyes ... to know her is to like her ... friendly and pleasant to everyone.
Theater Workshop 3; Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 3; Cafeteria Assistant 3.

JANET CAMERON
Stenographic Dental Secretary
Janet ... sophisticated ... feminine ... able piano player ... always ready to give a helping hand ... cool, calm, and collected ... neat ... enjoys music.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Quid Nunc 2; C. B. S. Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 2, 3; Receptionist 2; Library Aide 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

WILLIAM CAMERON
General Mechanic
"Bill" ... likeable ... happy-go-lucky ... mischievous ... dislikes school ... plans to become a mechanic in the Air Force ... after service wants to be a custom shop mechanic.
Woodwork Club 1.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
College Engineer
"Art" ... carrot top ... active ... interested in science ... will have success in the future.
Football Team Manager 2, 3; Projection Club 1, 2, 3; Science Seminar Society 1; Science Fair 1; Student Council Alternate 2; Election Commissioner Alternate 3; Annual.

A la Elvis, Mike Yelland sends grid fans into shrieks of laughter with his howling "Hound Dawg," to the rock 'n' roll of the WHS band.

stomp to victory song
Similar or congruent? This problem, unique in geometry, is analyzed by Mr. Harris and his students, Marcia Perry and Jean Caloggero.
LOIS CARY  
General Artist, Typist  
"Lo" ... pretty, pleasing, and forever wearing a smile ... likes parties, dancing, music and art ... little girl with a big heart ... heard exclaiming, "No kidding" ... full of mischief.  
Art Club 3.

ROBERT CAVARETTA  
College Attend B. U.  
"Bob" ... carefree and full of mischief ... will take a chance ... never moody ... enjoys a good game of baseball ... loves a joke.  
Baseball 1.

RONALD CERRONE  
Industrial Arts Aeronautics  
"Ronny" ... welcome newcomer to W. H. S ... happy-hearted ... mechanically minded ... quickly made a place for himself ... industrious ... daring ... courteous.

MARTHA CHEKEGAS  
General Private Secretary  
"Marsha" ... forever cheerful and always smiling ... has plenty of pep ... never a dull moment when she is around.  
Softball 1; Field Hockey 1; Glee Club 1; Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 1; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Homeroom Representative Alternate 1; Cafeteria Assistant 3.

PATRICIA ANN CHRISTENSEN  
Clerical  
"Pat" ... overflowing with energy ... an avid football fan ... likes real jazzy records ... forever waiting for the lunch bell to ring ... dislikes people who are never on time.  
Hobby Foods 1; Pep Club 1, 3; Volunteer Workers 3; Guidance Office Assistant 2, 3.

ANTHONY ALBERT CICCOTELLI  
Industrial Arts Own a Radio Shop  
"Chicky" ... roguish ... likes girls ... hobby — girls ... interest — girls ... besides the opposite sex he likes radios ... sports also hold his interest ... forever wearing a grin.  
Woodwork Club 2, vice-president; Weight Lifting Club 3.

JAMES S. CLARY  
General Undecided  
"Leo" ... has a devilish gleam in his eyes ... studious day dreamer ... dislikes teachers with red pencils ... likes to stand on the corner ... dislikes slow-walking girls.  
Hockey 2, 3; Golf 3; Student Council Representative 3; Cafeteria Assistant 3; Homeroom Representative 3; Publicity Committee of Charities Drive 3.

JOHN COFFEE  
College Psychologist  
"Jay" ... terrific personality ... always neatly dressed ... sports a crazy whistle ... a good baritone ... move over, Sigmund Freud.  
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 1, 2, 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Science Seminar Society 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 1; Junior-Senior Play 2; Bulletin 2; Science Fair Committee 1, 2, 3; Annual.

Physics in action! David McGowan manfully strains at vacuum pump as David Donahue, Harry Sarajian, and Robert Semonian check results.
HARRY F. CONDIT
General Musician
Harry... easy-going... plays a hot trombone with the Jammers... hopes to go to the New England Conservatory of Music... interested in radios... a real ham... never seems to beat the ball to homeroom in the morning.
Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 1, treasurer 2, vice-president 3.

ALBERT ANTHONY COPPOLA
Industrial Arts Machinist, Electronics
"Art"... tranquil and relaxed... a real gone accordion player... likes hot rods and enjoys the stock car races... forever bringing in absence excuses.

JOHN J. COPPOLA
Industrial Arts Machinist
"Johnny"... nonchalant... comp what may he's ready... has a wanderlust... enjoys skating... finds homeroom period a time for rest.
Machine Club 3.

ARThUR J. CORAZZINI
College Nuclear Physicist
"Art"... diligent worker... snappy dresser... interested in everything and everyone... respected by all.
Camera Club 1, 2, president 3; Math Seminar Society 2, 3; Senior Class Treasurer; Assembly Committee 1, 2, president 3; Student Council 2; Football Manager 1, 2, S. S. 3; Science Fair Committee 1, 3; Election Commissioner 1.

BEVERLY COTONE
General Singer
"Bev"... petite... beautiful, black, wavy hair... loves to dance and sing... collects records... has a fabulous collection of pictures from people in the entertainment field... move over, Patti Page.
Food Sale 2; Pep Club 3; Hobby Foods 3.

PAUL COUSINEAU
General Undecided
"Cuz"... spirited and active... likes to court the girls... keeps the lunch room in good shape... likes baseball... maybe another Mickey Mantle.
Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Woodwork Club 3, treasurer; Gym Club 2; Election Commissioner 2; Cafeteria Assistant 2, 3; Student Council Alternate 2.

HELEN NORINE COUTURE
Stenographic Airline Reservationist
Helen... likeable and friendly... at home on a roller skating rink... swings a mean tennis racket... likes to tinker on a piano... cheerful smile for everyone.
Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; C. B. S. Club 3; Main Office Assistant 3; Home-room Treasurer 1.

ROBERT COVINO
Industrial Arts Navy
"Bob"... adventurous... not a care in the world—except girls... is joining the Navy to see the world.
BARBARA COYLE
Clerical Powers Modeling School
"Barb"...feminine...a new and welcome face in W. H. S. ...likes to ice skate and roller skate...hopes to have a large family...an avid football fan...loves Italian food.
Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3; Student Council Alternate 3; Office Assistant 3.

CHARLES L. CRAGIN
College Teacher-Writer
"Chuck"...calm, cool and collected...plays a mean piano...interested in the theater...likes to write...always a gentleman...helpful.
Theater Workshop 2, 3; Election Commissioner Alternate 3; Assistant Director of Junior-Senior Play 2; Annual.

EDWARD CRESCITELLI
Industrial Arts Marine Trade
"Sully"...quiet and reserved...enthusiastic boatsman...likes motorcycles...enjoys doing machine work...has a normal dislike — school.
Machine Club 2.

ADRIENNE CRONIN
General Nurse
"Ad"...terror on a hockey field...likes to act, even without a voice...loves children...has all the qualifications for becoming a good nurse...enjoys the out-of-doors.
Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2; Pep Club 3; Field Hockey 3; Guidance Office Assistant 2, 3.

JOHN CRONIN
College Business Management
"Jack"...earnest and sincere...enjoys music, especially rock 'n' roll...interested in mechanics...courteous...likes to act and speak.
Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2; Public Speaking 2, 3.

STEPHEN DALE
College Businessman
"Steve"...talented...a jazz man...headed for Dartmouth...likes people, especially the opposite sex.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Soccer 3; French Club 1, vice-president 2, president 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y, vice-president 2, 3; Bulletin 2; Operetta 1, 2, 3.

PETER DALY
Industrial Arts Work in Milk Plant
"Pete"...bored...especially with school...dislikes teachers' pets...very masculine...must hit six feet...very versatile...can chew gum, sing and do homework at the same time.

MADELINE PATRICIA D'ANGELO
Stenographic Bookkeeper
"Moll"...friendly and considerate...has everyone envious of her '56 Ford...will make a good bookkeeper...very efficient.
Sophomore Chorus; Junior-Senior Glee Club 3; C. B. S. Club 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Bulletin, typing staff 2; Annual, advertising staff.


for pink polio shots
Mm... the tantalizing tang of a pizza pie. Five delighted cooking students beam as they remove their delectable dishes from the oven.

JOSEPH D'AVENA
Bookkeeping        College
"Joe"... undisturbed... likes to fool around with cars... participates and watches sports... another rock 'n' roll fan... frolicsome in any homeroom... forever watching the clock.
Baseball 3.

JAMES DELLEVILLE
Clerical          Electronics
"Jimmy"... lackadaisical... interested in photography... likes to repair TV and radio sets... likes girls and the feeling is mutual... dislikes girls in Bermuda shorts... waits in anticipation for the bell to ring.

BEISSIE DEMAKIS
Stenographic         Secretary
Bessie... conservative... polite and quiet... has a passion for clothes... always willing to help... loves to embroider... likes sports, especially tennis.
Office Assistant 1, 3.

NICHOLAS DeNITTO
College          Engineer
"L'il Abner"... has a yen for girls and food... popular... an able class leader... terrific athlete and always a good scout.
Class President 2, 3; Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2, captain 3; Weight Lifting Club 3, president; Glee Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Good Government Day Representative 3.

ZABEL DerHOVANISIAN
Stenographic        Airline Hostess
"Zeb"... loads of personality... loves to browse through fashion magazines... digs Chinese food the most... prefers the intellectual type... here comes another airline hostess.
Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2; Office Assistant 1, 2; Ring Committee 2.

NANCY DeRONDE
College          Nursing
"Nance"... an optimist of the first order... field hockey team's formidable goalie... represented Watertown at a National Girl Scout Encampment.
Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Glee Club 2; Theater Workshop 2; Annual, Personal Biographies Committee; Pep Club 1, 2; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Library Aide 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3.

PHILIP DeVINCENTIS
Bookkeeping        Baker
"Snapper"... flippant... sports a D.A. to end all D.A.'s... enjoys tinkering around cars... an asset to any homeroom... a future Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee.
Cafeteria Assistant 1.

PATRICIA MAE DeVITA
College          Medical Secretary
"Pot"... always on the go... this gal's the life of any party... smooth on the dance floor... avid sports fan with plenty of school spirit.
Field Hockey 1, 2, Basketball 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Majorette 2, co-captain 3; Cafeteria Assistant 2.
DANIEL F. DEVOE
General College
"Dan" ... appearance is quiet and reserved ... pleasant manners ... clever conversationalist ... favorite pastimes are fishing, being a top Eagle Scout, and participating as a member of the Post 21 rifle team.
Woodwork Club 2, president 3.

CAROL DICOMANDREA
General Model
Carol ... eye-stopping are her extremely long, reddish tresses ... famous saying, "That's all right" ... she enjoys playing records and roller skating ... digs those blue suede shoes.
Cheerleader 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Class Ring Committee 2; Decorating Committee.

ANN MARIE DIDONATO
Clerical Secretary
"Annie" ... sparkling blue eyes, her main attraction ... witty, full of jokes ... she's quite a package of surprises ... favors bowling, movies, and dancing.

RUTH DIGIACOMANDREA
Stenographic Stenographer
"Ruthie" ... a petite bundle of charm with flashing dark eyes ... loves gab sessions ... fabulous collection of records ... dislikes snobbish boys.
Pep Club 3; C. B. S. 3; Senior Play, usherette; Annual, advertising staff; Cop and Gown Committee.

MARY GRACE DIGIACOMO
Clerical Airline Hostess
"Smiley" ... both fun and lovable, with a striking personality ... loves to dance, sing, and swim ... friendly, warm, and considerate.
Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 3; Special Chorus 3; Receptionist 3; Student Council Alternate 2; Election Commissioner Alternate 1; C. B. S. 2, president 3; Annual, personal biographies.

ROBERT DIRE
General Air Force
"Bob" ... bright and good looking ... warm smile and pleasant manner ... considers girls his favorite hobby ... takes to any type of sports and plays a good game of pool.
Student Council 1.

WILBUR DODGE
General Aircraft Mechanic
"Bill" ... clever and full of pep ... this lad loves music and excels in playing the guitar ... tinkers with anything that's mechanical ... girls are his most interesting subject.
Soccer 2, 3.

WILLIAM M. DOLBIER, II
College Engineer
"Bill" ... beneath the quiet surface is a boy that's full of vim, vigor, and vitality ... tall ... terrific build ... he's real keen on jazz ... excels in soccer.
Soccer 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Biology Club 1; Election Commissioner Alternate 3; Annual, Hall of Fame.

Rembrandts-to-be? Artists, Denise Belisle and Rosemary McGough, express their creative urges under the expert tutelage of Mr. Moody.
David Donahue
College Aeronautical Engineer
“Dave”... sociable with a friendly personality... quite a hit with the girls... tall... always a twinkle in his eyes... he finds sports and dancing the best sources of relaxation... fancies fishing the most.
Baseball 1, 3; Rod and Gun Club 1; Camera Club 3; Student Council Alternate 3.

Leonard Donovan
College Mechanical Engineer
“Lenny”... both popular and good-looking... full of bright ideas... his pet peeve is dumb girls... rock ‘n’ roll scores high as a favorite pastime... he’s real gone on golf.
Golf 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 1; Student Council 2; 3; Math Seminar 3; Annual 2, editor-in-chief 3.

Carol Ann Dorey
College College
Carol... cheery and ambitious... destined to go far... she enjoys music, sports, and designs her own clothes.
National Honor Society 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2; Glee Club 1, 2; 3; Special Chorus 3; Choir 3; French Club 2, 3; Election Commissioner 1; Bulletin 2; Annual, Class Will.

Joseph F. Dragone
General Aviation Mechanic
“Joe”... appears to be quiet and shy... but there’s mischief in his brown eyes... fixing and racing cars give him the most pleasure.

Richard Dragone
Industrial Arts Army
“Richie”... always joking... really happy-go-lucky... nothing seems to bother him... likes to listen to rock ‘n’ roll music, but digs girls the most.

Elizabeth Dchesne
College Dental Technician
“Beth”... she’s both witty and cute with a charming sense of humor... besides being real hep on swimming, dancing, and skating she finds savory Italian dishes “too much.”
Quid Nunc 3; Annual, advertising staff chairman; Junior-Senior Play, usherette.

Henry English
Industrial Arts Marines
“Hank”... his curly black hair and blue eyes make him quite a handsome lad... loves to fool around with cars and travel... finds girls most interesting.

Gerald D. Fahey
College C.P.A.
“Gerry”... tall, dark, and handsome... enjoys listening to rock ‘n’ roll music... haunts soda fountains... just hates to get up in the morning.
Baseball 1; Spanish Club 1.

He-men Dave Donahue, Harry Sarajian, Bob Semonian and Mr. Koumjian stand by as lone female, Gail Risso demonstrates law of physics.

Christmas carols echo
CAROL ANN FALCONER
Stenographic Private Secretary
Carol ... her baby blue eyes and shiny blonde hair cause one to take a second glance ... begins her greetings with "How are you doing?" ... her pet peeve is Elvis ... graceful on skates.
C. B. S. Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3.

JOANNE C. FANELLI
College Nurse
"Joanie" ... here's a girl both pretty and pleasing who's a friend to all ... she's terrific at all sports ... loves to dance, swim, and skate ... high spirited.
Field Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Quid Nunc 1; Glee Club 3; Office Assistant 1, 3; Receptionist 3; Student Council Alternate 1; Junior-Senior Play, head usherette.

ROBERT FANJOY
College Engineer
"Bab" ... good sense of humor and cheerful appearance ... fishing tops his hobbies ... also enjoys watching football and baseball games.
Hockey 2, 3; Science Club 3.

JOHN FAWCETT
College Commercial Art
"Big Red" ... distinctive because of his bright red hair and broad smile ... thick, juicy hamburgers are his weakness ... enjoys listening to rock 'n' roll records spun by his favorite "Joe Smith."
Rod and Gun Club 1; Art Club 3.

ANTHONY FILICCHIA
General Pro-Baseball
"Andy" ... keen personality and quick sense of humor make him well liked by all ... roving eyes say that he believes in playing the field ... gum snappers irk him ... working disagrees with him ... baseball is tops.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Basketball 1, 3; Election Commissioner 3.

PETER FITZPATRICK
General Electrician
"Pete" ... dynamic with a great flair for joking ... he's extremely interested in water skiing ... loves the late, late show ... hates getting up early.
Ring Committee 2; Election Commissioner Alternate 3.

THOMAS E. FOLEY
College Architect
"Tom" ... now here's a boy that has a terrific amount of energy and go power ... excels in athletics ... enjoys golf, modern jazz, and swimming ... another top feature is his good looks.
Baseball 1, 2; Hockey 2; Cross Country 3; Indoor Track 3; Golf 3; Rod and Gun Club 1, 2, 3.

PAUL FORD
College Mechanical Engineer
"Pontiac" ... gifted with good looks and a cheery disposition ... loves crowds, namely gis ... he's a real Don Juan ... enjoys music, dancing and traveling.
Tennis 3; Hockey 2; Math Seminar; Theater Workshop 2; Student Council Alternate 1.

Dose Fourteen is administered by Miss Appel to hard-working English students, P. Ford, J. Bigelow, C. Dorey, G. Paskerian, and P. Noel.
JEANNE M. FOURNIER
General Dental Technician
"Jeannie"... pleasing to the eye... has a natural talent for water skiing... loves to dance... spends her spare time buying clothes.
Theater Workshop 2; Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 1, 2; Receptionist 2; Junior-Senior Play, ushersette; Christmas Assembly; Annual, advertising staff; Election Commissioner 2.

ROBERT GALLAGHER
General Undecided
"Bob"... pensive and wishful... a great one for jokes... shows extreme interest in the subject known as girls... his ambition is to graduate.

MICHELE FRANCHI
General Ballet Dancer
Michele... can be recognized by her extremely long and tidy ponytail... very quiet and feminine... will someday become a noted prima ballerina.

VITTORIA GRANDINETTI
Stenographic Secretary
"Vicky"... her hair is her crowning glory... a radiant smile for everyone... always on the go... may be small, but never inconspicuous.
Executive Committee 3; Student Council 1; alternate 2; Ring Committee 2; Office Assistant 2, 3; Council Kickoff, decorating committee 1, 2.

EDWARD FREEMAN
College Pharmacist
"Eddie"... loves to laugh and joke... looks at the brightest side of everything... digs that fabulous jitterbug... goes wild over Fats Domino.
Theater Workshop 1, 2; Junior-Senior Play 2; Glee Club 1; Babes in Toyland 1; Christmas Assembly 2; Magna Cum Laude Award, Latin 1.

CHARLES GRAY
Clerical Printer
Charles... it seems everyone knows and likes this fellow... his printing exemplifies his proficiency... has to be a success in the future.
Baseball 1; Rod and Gun Club 2.

MICHAEL GREGORY
College Petroleum Engineer
"Mike"... a cheery "hello" for everyone... possessor of a clever tongue and keen sense a humor... easy going... fun-loving... friendly and sincere.
Track 1, 2; Rod and Gun Club 2; Election Commissioner 1.

ROBERT GRIMES
General Millionaire
"Tweedles"... loves to tinker with cars... critical of women drivers... main interest centers around girls... happy-go-lucky and friendly, too.
Rod and Gun Club 2; Student Council Alternate 3.
SANTA GULLI

College Liberal Arts
"San" . . . full of school spirit . . . cute and popular . . . never an idle moment . . . "In everything, she findeth laughter."
Student Council 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Majorette 2, 3; Bulletin 1, 2; Annual; Office Assistant 1, 2.

JOHN HABOIAN
General Aircraft Mechanic
"Hub" . . . an avid football fan . . . detests teachers who detain him after 2 P.M. . . . wishes all homework at the bottom of the sea . . . enjoys taking car motors apart . . . quiet, but not shy.

PATRICIA HAGGERTY
Stenographic Airline Hostess
"Pat" . . . a whiz on silver blades . . . spends spare time cooking and listening to classical music . . . hopes to fulfill her ambition of traveling . . . says with emphasis, "Having a ball!"
Camera Club 2; Pep Club 3; Election Commissioner, alternate 2; Office Assistant 2.

MICHAEL HALVAJIAN
General College
"Mike" . . . congenial . . . diligent . . . considerate . . . beware of Mike when he has camera in hand . . . loves to snap candid shots . . . "He that has patience can have what he will."
Glee Club 1; Camera Club 2, vice-president 3; Annual, photo editor; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

DAVID HANLEY
College R.O.T.C.
"Skip" . . . a welcome addition to the senior class . . . a great asset to any sport . . . flashes a dazzling smile . . . and he dances, too . . . can be found in a woodwork shop during spare moments . . . What's with the chauffeur every day, Skip?
Rod and Gun Club 3; Basketball 3; Baseball 3.

Check and double check; accuracy is a must! Miss Caram tallies attendance records under the scrutiny of assistant, Marie DiGiacomo.

ROBERT HAHRAN
General Aeronautics
"Handy" . . . an active participant in sports . . . baseball is his favorite . . . detests all homework . . . quiet, but forceful . . . as free as the breeze.
Baseball 1, 3.

JANE HARRIS
Stenographic Secretary
Jane . . . "Nature intended you to be the fountain spring of cheerfulness" . . . this girl has brains, beauty, and personality plus.
Class Secretary 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, treasurer 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Rod and Gun Club 1, 2; secretary 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3.

CHRISTINE HASKELL
Stenographic Medical Secretary
"Chris" . . . sincere . . . tall and attractive . . . cheers the football and basketball teams on to victory . . . an able worker as Office Assistant and Receptionist.
Pep Club 2; Sophomore Chorus; Receptionist 3; Office Assistant 3.
"Measure it accurately!" Miss Thayer cautions able chemistry pupil, Tamara Kean, as Marcia Sinclair and Dave Nealon watch attentively.

DAVID HEASLIP
General Draftsman
"Dave" . . . like able and friendly . . . delights in tinkering around automobiles . . . keen on teachers with a bit of wit and laughter . . . professes a genuine liking for all sports.

PHOEBE E. HELMS
College Social Worker
Phoebe . . . cheerful and sweet . . . very dependable, this girl . . . a marvel with children . . . has a mischievous twinkle in her eyes.
French Club 2, program committee 3; Biology Club 1; Pep Club 1, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Office Assistant 3; Bulletin 2.

JOAN M. HERLIHY
College Social Service Work
"Joanie" . . . brains, beauty, and a buoyant personality.
Executive Committee 2; National Honor Society 2, secretary 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Band 1, executive committee 2, librarian 3; Tri-Hi 2, chaplain 3; Ice Hockey Cheerleader 2, 3; Office Assistant 2, 3.

ROBERT HICKS
College Electronics Engineer
Robert . . . reserved but well worth knowing . . . has more power in his silence than in his words . . . intensely interested in engineering and radio.
Radio Club 1, vice-president 2, president 3.

LEO HOLLAND
General Aircraft Mechanic
Leo . . . compares women drivers to misguided missiles . . . always ready for anything . . . a radio enthusiast . . . inexhaustible good nature . . . tropical fish and women rank high on his list.
Radio Club 1, secretary 2.

ROBERT HOTCH
College Electrical Engineer
"Bob" . . . the outdoor type . . . popular, smart, and dependable . . . has a certain attraction for head cheerleaders!
Student Council 2, vice-president 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Track 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, chaplain 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS ISAACS
College Agriculture
"Tom" . . . should make an able farmer . . . adds a bit of humor to sixth-period history class . . . finds automobiles a top-notch hobby . . . dig that Southern accent . . . girls, the line forms to the right.
Election Commissioner 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 1, 3.

LOIS MARY JACOBSON
Stenographic Medical Secretary
"Mary" . . . very personable . . . spirited, vibrant, and warm in her associations . . . will be proficient as a medical secretary.
Quid Nunc 3; Tri-Hi 3.
ANITA JACOPPO
Stenographic Secretary
Anita... quiet, sincere, and serious... very capable... always willing... sparkling eyes and warm smile... "good things come in small packages."

GEORGE G. JIGARJIAN
General Accountant
"Jigs"... enjoys outdoor life... any sport is O.K. with George... may be small but never underestimate his power... pleasant fellow to be around... performs well on the baseball field... cold school mornings irritate him no end.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE JULIANO
General Wentworth
George... his pet annoyance is women drivers... another woodworker in our midst... would enjoy school a little more if no homework was the rule... a career in electronics in his future.
Woodwork Club 3.

STELLA KAMBERIAN
General Secretary
"Chickie"... loves a good time... sparkling brown eyes... quiet in her classes, but you know she's there... varied interests.
Pep Club 1, 2; Theater Workshop 2; Foods Club 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 3.

MARTIN KANAYAN
College Law
"Marty"... easy-going... animated chatterer... his ambition is to be a foreign diplomat... bound to be a success.
Football 1; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 2, president 3.

JAMES KARALEKAS
Industrial Arts Embalmer
"Spinner"... loves motorcycles... great disliker of school... easy-going... fun-loving... the independent type... member of the blue suede shoes clan... mischievous.

TAMARA KEAN
College Teacher
"Tamy"... friendly to all... possesses gift of gab... wholesome... active in sports.
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Pep Club 2, 3; French Club 2, executive committee 3; Tri-Hi 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Office Assistant 2; Annual 3; National Honor Society.

RONALD KEARSLEY
General Air Force
"Ronnie"... hot rod enthusiast... enjoys tinkering with cars... fun-loving... easy-going... pictures himself as a millionaire.
Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 2.

Winter carnival time
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<td>General Navy</td>
<td>&quot;Lenny&quot;... doesn't take life and its problems too seriously... a Navy man by choice... quiet and reserved... good sport... mischievous eyes... can be seen wearing a chef's hat in the world's biggest kitchen. Indoor Track 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Soccer 2; Hobby Foods Club 1, 2, 3.</td>
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<td>GERALD KENNEY</td>
<td>General-College History Teacher</td>
<td>&quot;Jerry&quot;... happy-go-lucky... nonchalant... easy-going... can be very witty... mischievous... main interest centers around girls. Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; Theater Workshop 3.</td>
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<td>College Nurse</td>
<td>Mary... full of school spirit... intelligent... ardent jazz fan... reserved, but nice to know... a leader in sports. Basketball 1; Field Hockey 1, 2, captain 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, secretary-treasurer 3; Camera Club 3; Tri-Hi 3; Election Commissioner 3; Glee Club 3; Bulletin 2; Annual.</td>
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<td>HAROLD KOUNJIAN</td>
<td>General College</td>
<td>&quot;Hal&quot;... outstanding in football... carefree soul and happy heart... plans to become a pilot in the Air Force... well liked. Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Hockey 1; Rod and Gun Club 1; Weight Lifting Club 3; Hi-Y 1; Junior Prom Committee; Class Ring Committee 2; Cafeteria Monitor 3.</td>
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<td>Stenographic Stenographer</td>
<td>Diane... avid sports enthusiast... spends her free time reading, ice-skating and swimming... finds that men drivers are a nuisance on the road... business career ahead. Basketball 1; Annual.</td>
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<td>Stenographic Stenographer</td>
<td>Carol... spends her spare time ice-skating, swimming and reading... dislikes homework... quiet and composed... bound to be a successful stenographer. Pep Club 3; C. B. S. Club 3.</td>
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<td>SUZANNE MARIE LaROCHE</td>
<td>General Housewife</td>
<td>&quot;Sue&quot;... sincere... always dependable... interested in merchandising... enjoys sports, especially skating... plenty of school spirit. Biology Club 1; Science Club, secretary 2, 3; Class Ring Committee 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Annual 2, 3.</td>
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<td>VIVIAN LATIMER</td>
<td>College Medical Secretary</td>
<td>&quot;Viv&quot;... one of the W. H. S. cute majorettes... natural charm and grace... well-poised... neat. Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3; Majorette 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair 2; Library Aide 2.</td>
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JANE LeCONTI
Clerical Secretary
Jane...synonymous with gaiety and laughter...pert and pretty...dreams of getting married...serene personality...happy-go-lucky.
Student Council 1; Pep Club 1, 2.

ROBERT THOMAS LEONARD
General Teacher
"Bob"...husky, good-looking athlete...has many friends...noted for his wit...has attraction for the opposite sex...excels on the gridiron.
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Radio Club 1; Student Council 2, 3; Weight Lifting Club 3; Assembly Committee 2, 3; Hi-Y 1; Homeroom Representative 1.

BEVERLY ANN LIMA
Clerical Secretary
"Bev"...never too busy to laugh...nice to know...good things come in small packages...especially enjoys rhythm and blues...smooth on the dance floor.
Foods Club 1; Sophomore Chorus; Quid Nunc 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Office Assistant 2.

PAULINE LINKIN
Stenographic Medical Secretary
"Penny"...petite package...ever on the go...always dependable and sincere...dating is her interest...full of fun.
Quid Nunc 1, secretary 2, treasurer 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 2; Office Assistant 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Annual 3.

CHARLES LIVOLI
College Architect
"Sonny"...quiet guy...pleasing to know...easy-going...good-natured...agreeable...mischiefous smile.
Outdoor Track 1; Biology Club 1, 2, 3.

JEANNE LONG
Stenographic Airlines Secretary
"Jeannie"...one of our pert drum majorettes...easy-going...popular...her long black locks are her crowning glory.
Majorette 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Hockey Cheerleader 3; Quid Nunc 2, vice-president 3; Tri-Hi 1, 2, secretary 3; Glee Club 3; Sophomore Chorus; Annual; Band Concert 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

ELIZABETH LORD
Clerical Secretary
"Betty"...quiet until you know her...ice skating and roller skating rate high on her list...always ready and on the go...a girl of few words.

IRVING LORD
General Teacher
Irving...quiet and mild-mannered...enjoys reading science fiction...always ready to lend a helping hand...active Radio Club member...will soon be teaching Radio Club 1, 2, 3.

"Easy does it!" Physicists, David Malkasian, Michael Gregory, and Paul Pessia, under Mr. Ellis' watchful eye, skillfully weigh a block.

unveil new inventions
VIRGINIA MAE LORING
College Private Secretary
"Gini" . . sparkling blue eyes . . .
soft-spoken, but full of life . . . sec-
ond ambition is to be a housewife
. . . talented singer.
Field Hockey 1; Ice Hockey Cheer-
leader 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra
1, 2, 3; Art Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Glee
Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2; An-
nual 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH MacDONALD
General Pharmacist
"Ken" . . tall and lanky . . . likes
everything and everybody . . . re-
served . . lover of all types of
music . . quiet guy . . another one
who hopes to end up a millionaire.
Hi-Y 1.

MARLENE BETTY MacKAY
College Teacher
Marlene . . . radiant smile . . . enjoys
modeling . . . has poise and per-
sonality.
Field Hockey 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Or-
chestra 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi 1, 2, 3; Thea-
ter Workshop 2, 3; Executive Com-
mittee 2; Annual; Special Chorus 3;
Glee Club 2, 3; Science Fair 2.

JAMES R. MacDONALD
Industrial Arts Draftsman
"Jay" . . quiet but impressive . . .
agreeable . . . pleasing to know . . .
his one and only pet peeve is school
. . . hopes to become a billionaire.
Indoor Track 1, 2; Outdoor Track
1; Chess Club 1; Machine Club 2, 3.

MAUREEN JOAN MAHONEY
Stenographic Secretary
"Joan" . . reserved . . . friendly
smile . . . diligent worker . . . pleas-
ing personality . . . digs rock 'n' roll.

DAVID MALKASIAN
General Engineering
"Mal" . . casual and unassuming
. . . interested in sports . . . care-
free . . . beware of those mischie-
vous eyes.
Football 2; Basketball 1; Hi-Y 1;
Student Council 1; Cafeteria Moni-
tor 1, 2.

On a lathe, Mr. Garufi skillfully knurls a parallel clamp screw, as

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Visions of miracles to be wrought by needle delight Joyce Seaton, Patricia Addonizio, Carol DiComandreo, as Miss McDonald instructs.
DONALD McCURLEY
I.A. Forestry Service
"Don" . . . quiet like his twin brother . . . loves taking automobiles apart . . . likes all kinds of sports.
Hockey 3.

MELVIN McGONNIGLE
General College
"Mel" . . . always ready with a smile . . . gets along with everyone . . . great asset to the basketball team . . . interests lie in the musical world . . . plans on being a disc jockey in the near future . . . hates getting up in the morning.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Election Commissioner 1, 2, 3; Disc Jockey 3.

ROSEMARY PATRICIA McGOUGH
Stenographic Dancer or Secretary
"Rosie" . . . a sweet rose who's got a slender, graceful figure for dancing . . . would make a superb performer or she'd be a model secretary to her future boss, as she is exact and efficient in everything she does.
Field Hockey 2; Athletic Secretary 3; Quid Nunc 1; Art Club 3; Assistant Dues Collector 1.

DAVID P. McGOWAN
College . . . Architectural Engineer
"Mac" . . . tall, intellectual and witty . . . loves debating certain subjects . . . truly a natural born leader.
National Honor Society 2, 3; French Club 1; Annual; Rod and Gun Club 2; Band 1, 2, vice-president 3; Hi-Y 2, president 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Football 1; Indoor Track 1, 2; Tennis 3.

FRANCES McISAAC
Bookkeeping . . . Airline Stewardess
"Frannie" . . . a bubbling personality . . . has just the right requirements for an airline "stew" . . . she's got a warm, friendly smile and a twinkle in her eyes.
Pep Club 2, 3; Theater Workshop 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Tri-Hi 3; Guidance Office Assistant 3.

MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN
General College
"Mike" . . . our sterling quarterback . . . shows unmatched speed, power, and aggressiveness on the field . . . everyone's friend . . . pet peeve — women!
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Theater Workshop 3; Cafeteria Monitor 2, 3.

THOMAS McQUEENEY
I.A. Service
"Tom" . . . he goes about his work in a quiet manner . . . plans to make a career out of the service, possibly the Marines.

PETER W. MERCER
College Minister
"Pete" . . . tall and good-looking . . . pleasant and courteous . . . hard-working and ambitious . . . prefers modern jazz.
Class Vice-President 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2; Indoor and Outdoor Track 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Theater Workshop 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Glee Club 2.
PATRICIA MERCIER
College Commercial Artist
"Pat" . . . sparkling personality . . . has a velvet touch with a pencil and brush . . . has the talent to succeed.
Art Club 1, 2, treasurer 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Chairman of Ring Committee and Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

RICHARD MERRITT
General Undecided
"Dick" . . . a swell fellow with a love for sports, music, and cars, cars, cars . . . hot rods are his weakness . . . baseball, football and fishing are tops with this boy . . . still finds time to listen to jazz and popular music.

JOAN MESSINGER
Bookkeeping Dental Assistant
"Joannie" . . . friendly and always smiling . . . an efficient worker . . . excels in all kinds of sports . . . an asset to the band with her sax.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; C. B. S. Club 1, vice-president 2, secretary 3; Class Phrophecy.

REGINA MINERELLA
Clerical Secretary
"Reggie" . . . cute, vivacious brunette with sparkling eyes . . . loves to go ice skating.
Foods Club 3; Pep Club 3; Glee Club 1; Guidance Office Assistant.

MARGARET MISKELL
Clerical Clerk
"Margie" . . . a tall, slender blonde with a pleasing personality . . . loves all kinds of sports and music . . . will make a model housewife.
Pep Club 3; Foods Club 3.

SHIRLEY MOONEY
General Nurse
"Shirl" . . . a very likeable person . . . enjoys working with people . . . a diligent worker . . . will make a wonderful nurse in the near future . . . loves all kinds of music.
Foods Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3; Quid Nunc 2, 3.

PHYLLIS MORRISSEY
General Clerk
"Phyl" . . . a real sweet girl with a warm personality . . . always eager and enthusiastic about everything she does.
Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3; Foods Club 3.

HOPE I. MOSCHI
General Teachers College
"Hopey" . . . always laughing . . . full of vim, vigor and vitality . . . a busy bee . . . flying through the corridors of W. H. S. . . . just adores chocolate sundaes . . . favorite expression, "Definitely."
Assistant Class Treasurer 1, 2; Annual, editorial staff 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

to classes on april 1
Caesar is conquered, not by the Gauls but by these diligent Latin scholars, as Mr. O'Toole coaches Leonard Donovan and Joanne Fanelli.

JACOB GREGORY NAZARIAN
General College
"Jerry" . . . happy-go-lucky and carefree . . . always ready with a joke . . . loves sports and music.
Cross Country 1; Football 1; Tennis 1, 3; Indoor Track 3; Projection Club 1; Weight Lifting 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Boys' Chorus 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3; Bulletin 1; Junior and Senior Prom Committees.

DAVID CLERMONT NEALON
College Engineer
"Sam" . . . never a dull moment . . . friendly and sincere . . . a whiz at chemistry . . . takes an active interest in music and sports.
Tennis 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 3; Spanish Club 3; Athletic Representative 1; Holly Hop Decoration Committee 2.

RICHARD A. NELSON
General Store Manager
"Swede" . . . although new to this school in his senior year, he has made many friends . . . loves spending free time bowling and playing the accordion.
Orchestra 3.

LESLIE MUMFORD
College Engineer
"Ted" . . . naturally friendly and mild-mannered . . . avid football and basketball fan . . . lives for those physics classes . . . enjoys horning around with engines . . . mechanically inclined.
Biology Club 1, 2.

THOMAS MURPHY
College Admiral
"Tango" . . . pleasant and courteous . . . a conscientious worker . . . an asset to the band with his trumpet . . . loves the musical world.
Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Rod and Gun Club 1, 2, 3.

JOHN MURRAY
General Business
"Jack" . . . a very conscientious boy . . . hard-working and sincere . . . often referred to as "the quiet one" . . . interests lie in sports such as football, baseball, and soccer . . . favorite expression, "It's bigger than both of us."
Football 1; Machine Club 3.

PHILIP NOEL
College Electrical Engineering
"Phil" . . . carefree and courteous . . . a terrific dancer . . . loves wrestling in spare time . . . favorite sports are football and swimming . . . pet peeve, show-offs.
Annual, sports co-editor; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Basketball 1.

FRANCES M. OATLEY
Clerical Airline Hostess
"Fran" . . . a newcomer in her junior year . . . admired by many for her radiant blonde hair . . . music and dancing are her favorite hobbies . . . abhors knee-sox . . . believes that one English period a day is not enough.
Pep Club 3; Hobby Foods Club 3.

FRANCIS M. OATLEY
Clerical Airline Hostess
"Fran" . . . a newcomer in her junior year . . . admired by many for her radiant blonde hair . . . music and dancing are her favorite hobbies . . . abhors knee-sox . . . believes that one English period a day is not enough.
Pep Club 3; Hobby Foods Club 3.

PHILIP NOEL
College Electrical Engineering
"Phil" . . . carefree and courteous . . . a terrific dancer . . . loves wrestling in spare time . . . favorite sports are football and swimming . . . pet peeve, show-offs.
Annual, sports co-editor; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Outdoor Track 2, 3; Basketball 1.
FRANCES A. OBIN
Clerical Office Work
"Franny" . . . roller skating is a favorite hobby . . . homework irks her . . . loves a speedy ride on the back of a motorcycle . . . can't decide between office work or modeling for her career, but could do just fine in both.
Glee Club 2; Girls' Chorus 2; Hobby Foods Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Office Assistant in 106, 3.

JANE O'ROURKE
General Office Work
"Janie" . . . neat and tidy . . . a diligent worker . . . will add a pleasant spark to any office . . . her number one pet peeve is homework . . . loves bowling . . . enjoys whirling around a dance floor.
Hobby Foods Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Girls' Chorus 2; Office Assistant 3.

JERRY L. ORRINO
Clerical Mechanical Engineer
Jerry . . . friendly . . . congenial . . . soft spoken and well mannered . . . you can't help liking him . . . sure to be a great success.
Executive Committee 1, 2, 3; Radio Club 2; Weight Lifting Club 3; Senior Prom usher 2; Junior Prom Decoration Committee.

MARJORIE ANN O'SHEA
College Nursing
"Margi" . . . gets real satisfaction out of helping people . . . cordial and sincere . . . a real natural for the nursing profession . . . dancing and record collecting find a place in her spare time.
Pep Club 1, 2; Volunteer Workers 2, president 3; Junior Prom Decoration Committee; Sophomore Party Refreshment Committee.

MARY TERESA PALAGALLO
Clerical Hairdresser
"Palie" . . . cute and petite . . . full of pep . . . plays the piano in her spare time . . . enjoys football and baseball games . . . often attends Red Sox games . . . will design new and exciting hair styles.
Volunteer Workers Club 3, vice-president; Sophomore Chorus; Sophomore Party Refreshment Committee; English Department Assistant 2.

PATRICIA ANN PALMER
Stenographic Secretary
"Pat" . . . sweet and merry . . . possessor of a sunny disposition . . . a homework hater . . . passes her lazy hours by playing piano and listening to the radio . . . will miss her shorthand class greatly.
Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 1.

ROCCO P. PANTALONE
Industrial Arts Baker
"Rocky" . . . good sport . . . provocative smile . . . chefs' class is his favorite . . . can spend a quiet afternoon listening to his favorite records . . . hopes to become a baker with pastry as his product.

Decking the halls for the Holly Hop! Dick Lyons, Jane Harris, Pat Mercier and William Poole adorn the gym with gay Christmas greenery.
Flowers and fountains gaily backdrop a fun-filled evening as lovely belles and their gentlemanly beaux waltz at our junior promenade.

Richard Perrino
Industrial Arts Draftsman
"Rich"... lively... carefree... comical and gay... loves to tinker with all types of cars... hopes someday to become a famous and successful draftsman.

Marie Perry
Clerical Airline Hostess
Marie... has a warm and pleasing personality... can engage in an interesting conversation at any time... can't wait for her psychology class each day... will be perfectly happy if she never has to get behind the wheel of a car.

John Murray
General Business
"Jack"... a very conscientious boy... hard-working and sincere... often referred to as "the quiet one"... interests lie in sports such as football, baseball, and soccer... favorite expression, "It's bigger than both of us."

Sarah N. Pinnone
Stenographic Secretary
"Gwen"... welcome addition from the state of Alabama... a member of the honor club in her former school... Mrs. Pinnone hopes to settle down to married life after two years of secretarial work.

Marie Vera Place
Bookkeeping C.P.A.
"Marlena"... bubbling sense of humor... frank... easy to get along with... Gloucester's loss was our delightful gain... enjoys playing piano... pet peeve is typing.

Robert Plunkett
College College
"Buzz"... easy-going... good natured... might very well be a vocalist in the future... singing takes up a good deal of his spare time... owns a collection of unusual coins.

Joseph Paul Posato
General Business College
"Joe"... congenial, polite, ambitious and sincere... a hard worker... well-liked... sharp-shooter with Rod and Gun Club.

Mary E. Powers
College College
Mary... easy to get along with... amiable disposition... kind and sincere... dependable... likes to sketch... often attends school athletic events.

John 48
JOHN PRENDERGAST
Industrial Arts Navy Machinist
"Prendy"... that quiet, non-complaining type... will soon be seen in the Navy blue... perhaps the world's greatest Navy machinist of the future.

RICHARD PROODIAN
General College
"Proons"... quiet, but with a mischievous twinkle in his eye... courteous and considerate... his interests center about sports and music.
Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Boys' Chorus 1, 2; Rod and Gun Club 2; Chefs' Class 1.

MARY ELIZABETH QUINN
General Switchboard Operator
"Quinnie"... always gay and on the go... vibrant and amiable... frivolous, yet warm-hearted and sincere... a recruit for the telephone company.
Election Commissioner 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 3; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Girls' Chorus 2; Glee Club 3.

NAOMI QUINN
College Artist
Naomi... has a sparkling wit... endowed with a natural artistic ability... has painted many a prize-winning water-color... enjoys sports... often rises before dawn to pursue her favorite hobby, birdwatching.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2, 3; Bulletin 1, 2; Annual, associate editor 3.

JONATHAN RANDALL
College Business Executive
"Jon"... a real live wire... sociable... sports, fast music, and cars rank high among his interests... will be one of those rich business executives for sure.
Student Council 1, alternate 2; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 3; Biology Club 2, 3; Hi-Y Club 3; Junior-Senior Play 2, 3.

GAIL F. RISSO
College College
Gail... an ever-present smile... is fond of athletics and math... easy-going and friendly.
Student Council Alternate 1; Field Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 1; Softball 1; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 3; Band 3; Camera Club 2, secretary 3; Election Commissioner 3; Math Seminar 3; Bulletin 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

ALBERTA B. RITA
Stenographer Secretary
"Al"... peppy... cheerful and friendly... finds it no trouble to laugh... has shining black hair... is adept at dancing... collects records from Greece and dances to them too!
Projection Club 3, secretary; Pep Club 3.

MAURICE R. ROGERS, JR.
Industrial Arts Aviation Mechanic
"Moe"... frolic-some and rambunctious... aspires to "see the world through a porthole" before he makes a career of airplanes... never has a dull moment.
Student Council Alternate 3.

Glamour a la class of 1957! Here our radiant class officers proudly lead the grand march, an impressive highlight of our festive prom.

out for our big prom
RICHARD ROGERS
College Writer
"Dick"...considerate and polite...nice to know...competent and imaginative...has a great deal of writing ability...reads piles of books.
French Club 3; Bulletin 2; Annual; Essay Contest Winner 2.

DANIEL M. ROSATI
Industrial Arts Architect
"Dan"...always likes a good movie...takes moving pictures of his own, too...a bowling enthusiast...a speedy and adroit roller skater...is particularly fond of mechanical drawing.
Projection Club 2, 3.

PAUL ROSS
Industrial Arts Undecided
Paul...cheerful...happy-go-lucky...loves the fast speed of modern living...much of his interest centers about cars...hot-rods are his specialty.

ROGER A. RUGGERI
General Business Office Work
Roger...doesn't usually have much to say...loves fishing, hunting and everything concerned with the great outdoors...algebra is his favorite subject...women drivers on the road are a great bother to him.
Band 1, 2, 3.

MARJORIE R. RUSSELL
Stenographic Secretary
"Margie"...a real cute, turned-up nose...friendly...pleasant smile...lucky person with Margie as secretary!
Field Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Theater Workshop 3; Annual typing staff; Guidance Office Assistant 3.

DAVID RUSSO
General Automobile Salesman
"Dave"...enjoys a good joke...pleasing personality...good-natured...a friend to all who know him.
Projection Club 1, 2, 3.

GERALD RUSSO
College Engineer
"Jerry"...quiet and reserved...serious...ambitious...dependable...sincere...assumes responsibility...always a courteous gentleman.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

LAURA ROSA SANDI
College College
Laura...sweet and sincere...sparkling brown eyes and a sunny smile...a double for Pier Angeli...enjoys playing piano for relaxation.
French Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Special Chorus 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Annual 3; Guidance Office Assistant 3; School Receptionist 2.
ELAINE SANTAMARIA
Clerical Clerk Typist
Elaine ... always a mischievous twinkle in her eyes ... enjoys bowling and popular music ... a natural born tease ... fun to have in a homeroom ... crazy over dancing.
Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 3.

HARRY SARAJIAN
College Accountant
Harry ... taciturn and self-sufficient ... applies himself diligently to the task before him ... has many and varied interests ... a whiz in math ... has the makings of a good accountant.
Baseball 1, manager 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 3.

JOYCE E. SEATON
General Service
"Smokey" ... scintillating personality ... likeable ... mischievous ... doesn't take life and its problems too seriously ... never a dull moment when she's around ... will also receive greetings from Uncle Sam.
Basketball 3; Sophomore Chorus; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

HARRY SA RAJIAN
College Accountant
Harry ... taciturn and self-sufficient ... applies himself diligently to the task before him ... has many and varied interests ... a whiz in math ... has the makings of a good accountant.
Baseball 1, manager 1, 2; Camera Club 2, 3.

ROBERT ALEXANDER SEMONIAN
College Accountant
"Semo" ... studious ... kind and sincere ... genial ... also interested in law ... a boy who will get somewhere in life.
Cross Country 1, 3; Baseball 2; Track 1, 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; publicity director 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Annual.

KATHRYN SARKISIAN
College Business School
"Kay" ... a small bundle of dynamite ... ready laughter ... full of fun ... ranks algebra high ... thinks English should be abolished ... enjoys collecting records ... dislikes snobbish people.
Sophomore Chorus; Girls' Chorus 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 3.

ALBERT SHORT
College College
"AI" ... serene redhead ... sincere in his work ... quiet, but not shy ... polite ... cooperative ... success is inevitable.
Rifle Team 1, 2, 3; Rod and Gun Club 1, 2, vice-president 3.

CARMELA SCHEPIS
General Hair Stylist
"Coin" ... as cute as she is petite ... friendly ... charming manners ... her favorite pastimes are dancing, bowling, and roller skating ... pleasing and forever wearing a smile ... nice to know.
Sophomore Chorus.

JESAMINE SCHIPANI
Clerical Housewife
"Jessie" ... a happy-go-lucky gal with a twinkle in her eyes ... amiable ... rolls many a ball down the bowling alley ... she's fun to know and an interesting talker ... can be heard talking about a certain someone.
Sophomore Chorus; Office Assistant 3.

Ribbing defenseless Willie Rattle, biology lab's pet skeleton, are Mr. Patterson, Judith Whittemore, Joanne Topjian and Angie Carbone.
Sylvia Joan Sillers
College Engineer
Sylvia ... her golden locks are her crowning glory ... creative ability plus ... amiable ... enjoys sports as a spectator as well as a participant.
Basketball 2; French Club 2, executive committee 3; Annual, Bulletin 2; Pep Club 3, Homeroom Treasurer 3; Office Assistant 3.

Marcia Lee Sinclair
College Medical Secretary
Marcia ... a warm-hearted girl with a smile for everyone ... dependable and sympathetic ... lady-like ... excels in languages.
Basketball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3; Science Fair Committee 3; S.C.O.E.M. Committee 3; Guidance Office Assistant 3; School Receptionist 2, 3.

Joan A. Smith
Clerical Secretary
"Joanie" ... a little quiet, but not retiring ... a subtle sense of humor ... pet peeve, homework ... typing is tops on her program of studies ... spends spare time collecting records.
Pep Club 1; Sophomore Chorus; Office Assistant 1, 2; Guidance Office Assistant 1.

Judith A. Smith
Bookkeeping Secretary
"Judy" ... blue-eyed and blonde ... feminine ... neat ... tidy ... makes and keeps friends with ease ... has all the qualifications for her future job.
Glee Club 3; Special Chorus 3; Pep Club 1.

Meriam F. Solakian
Stenographic Medical Secretary
Meriam ... has the makings of a model ... efficiency is a must ... sparkling deep brown eyes ... sweet, charming, and considerate ... understanding friend.
Camera Club 1; Theater Workshop 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus, Glee Club 2, 3; Christmas Assembly 2; Junior-Senior Play 2; Annual, head typist 3.

Elizabeth A. Sorabella
Stenographic Private Secretary
"Betty" ... attractive ... expressive brown eyes ... charming ... gay ... calm and unperturbed ... likeable ... a distinctive laugh ... treats all with cordiality.
Sophomore Chorus; Pep Club 1, 2; Alternate Homeroom Treasurer 1; Office Assistant 1.

Richard P. Sorrento
General Navy
"Richie" ... casual and easy-going ... mischievous look in those big, brown eyes ... ready wit ... his broad grin is familiar ... tinkers with cars ... will soon be seen in bell-bottom trousers.
Hockey 3.

James R. Spinello
General Navy
"Jim" ... sparkling personality ... developed sense of humor ... interested in cars and golf ... can be heard exclaiming, "It's different!" ... never see him without a happy expression ... soon to be sailing the ocean blue.
Football 2; Golf 2; Student Council 3; Hall of Fame Committee, chairman.

Salem singers, Varsenne Kechichian, Wendy MacDonald and Queen Ann Alajian, remind us that Christmas is a holy day as well as a holiday.

Calorie counters doff
JOANNE V. SPIRO
College College
"Joannie" ... full of pep, vim, and vigor ... school spirited ... lots of enthusiasm ... a wonderful girl.
Sophomore Chorus; Girls' Chorus 2; French Club 1, executive committee 2; Tri-Hi 2, 3; Office Assistant 2, 3; Student Council 2; Election Commissioner Alternate 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Hockey Cheerleader 2, 3.

HARRY STANDEL
Harry ... liven any class with his marvelous sense of humor ... care-free, yet conscientious ... cheerful personality ... quite an artist ... well-liked by all.
Football 1; Track 2; Camera Club 2, 3; Biology Club 1; Science Fair 1; Art Exhibition 1.

MORTON D. STERN
College Electrical Engineer
"Marty" ... congenial ... witty ... cheerful ... likeable ... scientific turn of mind ... may be the future scientist of America!
Soccer 1; Track 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3, vice-president; Projection Club 1; Chess Club 3, vice-president; Annual; Bulletin 2; Math Seminar Society 2, 3.

INNA STOLBOSINSKI
General Retail Sales Business
Inna ... always willing ... dependable ... ambitious ... treats everyone with equal charm ... a real polyglot ... speaks Russian, German, and Latvian ... interested in foreign and American literature ... avid sports fan ... success is her goal.
Quid Nunc 2; Camera Club 3.

ETHEL MAY STONE
Bookkeeping Hairdresser
"Bonney" ... a real cutie ... likes to spend spare time dancing, bowling, and being with Wally ... tries to make everybody happy.
Camera Club 1; Projection Club 2, librarian 3; Pep Club 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Council Alternate 2, 3; Election Commissioner Alternate 3; Lobby Receptionist 3; Christmas Assembly 2.

A rough-hewn manger, decked with spicy pine boughs, forms the background for the class of 1958's tableau of the age-old nativity scene.

JANET SULLIVAN
Stenographic Secretary
"Sully" ... well-groomed ... well-liked ... laughs easily ... sparkling eyes ... a real vivacious girl ... should succeed in whatever she attempts ... ambition is to find the man of her dreams and settle down ... lots of school spirit.
Office Assistant 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3.

LEO SULLIVAN
College College
Leo ... not as quiet as he may seem, but always a perfect gentleman ... owns a friendly smile ... a good sport ... keen sense of humor ... very pleasing manner ... girls think he's cute.
Hockey 3.

VERONICA TARVEZIAN
Stenographic Secretary
"Viv" ... sweet and accommodating ... untidiness and waiting for streetcars peev her ... lover of football games ... doesn't care for history ... stylish dresser.
Pep Club 1, 3.
Christmas carolers on Boston Common! Why, they are none other than our choristers, bundled and bemittened for a wintery singing stint.

JOHN TASHIJAN
General Undecided
"Tash"... tall and lithe... quiet, yet full of fun... great athlete... pet peeve is homework... any ball sport is okay with John... football, basketball... also interested in music and girls.
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Track 1, 3; Baseball 3.

MARIYLN RUTH TAYLOR
College College
Marilyn... a sincere girl with plenty of ambition... competent... talented... has a flair for writing... stylish as an illustration from Vogue.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Quid Nunc 1; French Club 2, 3; executive committee 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Annual, associate editor

WILLIAM JOSEPH TELETCHEA
College Ballplayer
"Chuck"... welcome newcomer to W. H. S... fun-loving... easy-going... dreams of being the star of a baseball diamond some day.
Baseball 3; Home Room Treasurer 3.

SARAH E. TEWKSBUKY
College Private Secretary
"Sally"... talkative... forever smiling... sunny disposition... spends leisure time dancing, roller skating and listening to music.
Tennis 1, 2; Biology Club 1, 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Bond 1, 2, 3.

JOSEPH L. TIMMINS
General Northeastern University
"Joe"... gay and carefree... fun-loving... witty and friendly to all... sympathetic listener... helpful... a natural tease... tinkering with cars ranks high with him.
Basketball 2; Rod and Gun Club 2.

RITA TOCCI
General Nursing
Rita... Watertown High's leading giggler... happy-go-lucky... tiny... likeable... friendly smile for all... Future Florence Nightingale.
Theater Workshop 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; Field Hockey 1; Assembly Committee 3; Junior-Senior Play 2.

NANCY TODARO
Stenographic Secretary
Nancy... quiet... shy... soft spoken... willing to work... dependable... considerate... sincere... reading is her pleasure... know-it-alls annoy her.
Pep Club 3; Office Assistant 2; Annual.

DONALD TOMASETTI
College College
"Donny"... happy-go-lucky guy... impish grin and a twinkle in his eye... baseball and track are his favorite sports.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3.

whs 101st graduating
JO-ANNE R. TOPJIAN
College Commercial Artist
"Joanie" ... amiable ... charming ... sophisticated ... W. H. S.'s own Van Gogh.
National Honor Society 2, 3; Art Club 1, 2; president 3; Annual 2, art editor 3; Bulletin 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Theater Workshop 3; Assembly Committee 3; Main Office Assistant 3; Junior-Senior Play 2.

SHUSHIG TORIKIAN
Bookkeeping Secretary
Shushig ... now to our country ... Lebanon was her home ... speaks three languages ... there isn't a soul in class who doesn't envy her fluent French ... loves to act ... sincere and willing to learn ... finds our school a breeze!
French Club 3.

CHRISTOPHER TRAGAKIS
College Engineer
"Chris" ... likeable ... sincere ... thoughtful ... special interest in collecting jazz records ... physics ranks high with him.
Football 1; Tennis 1, 2; Rod and Gun Club 1; Chess Club 2; Math Club 3; Glee Club 3; Special Chorus 3; Ring Committee 2; Student Council 1; Election Commissioner 2, 3.

ROBERT TRANI
General Television
"Ro-Bo" ... carefree ... happy-go-lucky ... always wears an impish grin ... ardent fan of rhythm and blues ... golf and basketball take up much of his spare time ... man, can he eat!
Basketball 1.

SHIRLEY TUCKER
Clerical Office Work
"Shirl" ... quiet but friendly to all ... stylishly dressed ... zealous fan of rhythm and blues ... can't tolerate snobbish people.
Field Hockey 1; Basketball 1; Pep Club 1, 2; Main Office Assistant 2; Guidance Office Assistant 1, 2, 3.

Undertaking the grave task of compiling our Class Will, committee members, Charles Carey, Denise Belisle, and Robert Semion dig in.

DONALD URUHART
General Detective
"Scottie" ... capable ... liked by all ... adventurous ... a generous and lively spirit ... all-round swell guy!
Treasurer 1, 2; Cross Country 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 3; Football 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Athletic Club 2, 3; Cafeteria Assistant 3.

GEORGE VLACHOS
Industrial Arts Mechanic
George ... quiet and serious ... man of few words ... can create wonders from a piece of wood ... the wood shop is his home ... sports brighten his leisure hours.

DAVID E. WARD
General Engineering
"Dave" ... easy come, easy go ... pleasant and courteous ... one of the crew-cut clan ... has an eye for the ladies ... likes tinkering with cars ... fiend for sports.
Entomology or anthropology! Mrs. Ruth Thulin looks into the Kuder Test results and sees all, tells all, about Mary Fulton’s preferences.

FREDERICK WARD
General Army Career
"Fred" ... quiet and reserved ... soft-spoken ... considerate ... intelligent ... intends to make a career of serving Uncle Sam ... a man of few words.

Marilyn L. Weddall
College College
"Penny" ... blonde ... popular ... intelligent ... has a great pair of lungs ... vivacious ... cheers our football men on to victory.
Field Hockey 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 3; French Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi 1, 2, 3; Executive Committee 1, 3; Cheerleader 2, captain 3.

Janet A. Wetherbee
College Teacher
"Jan" ... Friendly ... thoughtful ... cooperative ... sports and music rank high with her.
Field Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestr 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 3; Tri-Hi 2, treasurer 3; French Club 1, 2; treasurer 3; Ice Hockey Cheerleader, captain 2, 3; Annual.

BARRY WHITE
College U.S. Coast Guard
Barry ... full of fun ... always good for a laugh ... no classroom is dull with Barry around ... wouldn't shed a tear if History and French were abolished ... has a special talent for taking cars apart and putting them together again.
Rod and Gun Club 1.

JUDITH WHITTEMORE
General College
"Judy" ... a peppy cheerleader and high stepping majorette ... quiet in school, but buoyant and fun-loving out of school ... cute and well-liked ... always cheerful.
Quid Nunc 1, 2, 3; Red Cross Representative 2; Pep Club 1; Ice Hockey Cheerleader 2, 3; Drum Majorette 2, 3.

Carol Williams
General Airline Stewardess
"Willy" ... fun-loving ... happy-go-lucky ... liked by all ... never a dull moment with Willy around.
Executive Committee 1; Field Hockey 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Assembly Committee 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, alternate 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Office Assistant 2.

Lorne Wilton
General Engineer
Lorne ... blond ... good-looking ... carefree and easy-going ... reserved and quiet until you get to know him ... expert at repairing cars.

Edward Wingfield
College Engineering
"Butch" ... tall and good-looking ... swell friend to have ... sports rank high with him ... can be found in the middle of any argument about baseball ... ask him anything about the Braves.
Indoor Track 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, treasurer 2; Math Club 3.

and a year becomes a
CAROLE ANN YACUBIAN
Stenographic Medical Secretary
Carole ... friendly ... likeable ... neat ... spends her spare moments listening to rhythm and blues records ... great aversion to squirming snakes and worms.
Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Chorus; Office Receptionist 3; Guidance Office Assistant 3.

MICHAEL YELLAND
College Undecided
"Mike" ... England's gift to Water-town High ... ladies' man ... just a dream on a dance floor ... witty ... wields a mean baton.
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track 1, 3; Outdoor Track 1, 3; Theater Workshop, president 2, 3; Band, drum major 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Special Chorus 2, 3.

DOROTHY YORK
Clerical Office Work
"Dot" ... radiant smile for all ... quiet and soft-spoken ... bowling and ice skating are her pleasures ... attention, men, she cooks up a storm!
Pep Club 1, 2.

PATRICIA YOUNG
Clerical Airline Hostess
"Pat" ... cute ... likeable ... friendly ... just loves horseback riding ... dreams of flying into the wild blue yonder ... very much at home on a dance floor ... digs rock 'n' roll the most.
Pep Club 1, 2.

GEORGE ZAINO
General Business
George ... easy-going ... likes being alone ... great sports enthusiast ... loves arguing about baseball ... champ at bowling.
Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3.

JOAN A. ZENGO
Stenographic Medical Secretary
"Joanie" ... cheerful, cute, and considerate ... always experimenting with new recipes ... enjoys all music, especially instrumental.
Quid Nunc 1, secretary 2, president 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Special Chorus 2; Office Assistant 3; Annual, editorial staff; Sophomore Chorus.

DANIEL ZACCAGNINI
College C.P.A.
"Zack" ... quiet and reserved ... photography is the love of his life ... sports rank high with him.
Baseball 1.

Happy ritual of cap and gown measurement livens Mary Bujicanian's day. As Miss Burns deftly wields a tape measure, Joe Posato records.
The big time... East was east, and West was west... now the twain do meet... unbudgeable lockers and labyrinthine corridors... where's the elevator?... Sophomore Party segregation... ballot-casting... really hitting the books... introduction to midyears and finals... the first Prom... full-fledged WHSers...
All is calm, all is bright." Bonita Baldi, Nancy Day, and Marcia Perry form tableau for Christmas assembly.

junior notes

Junior year is a special year. Behind is the confusing bustle of Sophomore orientation, ahead the busy, busy Senior rush. Juniors are right in the middle of things, enjoying life to its fullest.

In preparation, we Juniors-to-be had taken part in a hectic week of Sophomore electioneering, and then filed into the booths to mark our X's. When votes were tallied, John Kilcoyne became our first president; Ronald Young, vice-president; Roberta Malatesta, secretary; Gordon McClay, treasurer; Frank Mancuso, Judith Marsh, Terry McGarry, Ronald Ohanian, and Brenda Smith, executive committee.

Summer had passed. Now we returned as self-assured and sun-tanned Juniors. We had changed a great deal, but fortunately, not beyond recognition. Friends greeted friends, and we plunged headlong into our second year — with a resounding splash.

Again, of the first order of importance were elections. Some of the awe, but none of the pre-election fervor, had rubbed off. John Kilcoyne was again the

TOP LEFT — An architect’s scale isn’t half as baffling as a slide rule, Mr. Cucinotta assures Peter Lynch. CENTER — Suez is a sticky problem, opines Mr. Donnellan — and Varsenne Kechichian agrees. BOTTOM — Geometry is perfectly beautiful! Ronnie Abreu, Mr. Adams, and Jane Lea Armstrong are in complete accord.
presidential favorite. Ronald Young was elected vice-president; Janice Burns, secretary; Gordon McClay, treasurer; and Harry Cherbookjian, Richard Conti, Frank Daniels, Judith Marsh, and Charles Smith, executive committee.

In October our ring committee, supervised by Mr. McNealy, was chosen. Representatives from each room met and elected David Kenney chairman. Hundreds of ring samples later, the committee came up with The Ring, oblong in shape; and finger-measuring was begun. Elsewhere, Juniors were contributing to the tempo of the times. In the Christmas assembly, in the rootin' tootin' Junior-Senior play, Deadwood Dick, and in the Wonderful Town production, our classmates stood before the footlights.

One date was circled on the calendar — April 12, the climax of the year. Preparations for the Junior Prom were carried out, and the long-awaited Friday evening found radiant couples gliding beneath a crepe paper canopy of blue and white. The weatherman predicted April Snowers, and the gym was decked out accordingly in a gay umbrella motif.

Junior Class Officers were: SEATED: Richard Conti, Ronald Young, Mr. John McNealy (Advisor), John Kilcoyne, Gordon McClay. STANDING: Janice Burns, Harry Chebookjian, Frank Daniels, Charles Smith, Judith Marsh.
small talk . . .

The date — September 11, 1956 . . . the place — Watertown High School . . . the event — the very first day of high school for you, the Class of 1959 . . . and, mingling with crowds of superior Seniors and joking Juniors, you were there. Yes, you were there to witness the opening assembly at which Mr. Blake gave his annual reminder, dedicated especially to you tenderfeet, that although East might be East and West might be West, the twain had met, and were not to be parted by boos, hisses, or chants of “E-A-S-T, rah, rah, rah, rah!” Then you, the “baby” sophs (heavens, I fear the upperclass authorship of this history is rather evident) struggled with stubborn lockers and wandered dazedly through winding corridors.

As newcomers, you began to learn the ropes. This year, for the first time, Sophomores were officially oriented by a series of six meetings, all about time schedules, cafeteria pointers, Student Council, Election Commission and such, designed to take the kinks out of your first few months of high school.

Time passed rapidly and soon you became indispensable — well, almost — to W.H.S. You sang in the choruses, whirled at the Holly Hop, attended club meetings, and . . . oh, horrors . . . even appeared in the cast of the Junior-Senior play!

Elections approached. Overnight, corridors turned into painted poster galleries. You discovered the compelling magic of the printed word. (“Be Keen, Vote for Jean!” — “Don’t Be a Tease, Vote for Louise.”) Sixty candidates, the largest number in W.H.S. annals, clambered onto soap boxes to promote and propound.

Then the date was March 21, 1957 . . . the setting — the gym . . . the event — your sophomore election. You, the fifty-niners, chose Robert Smith, president; Salvatore Ciccarelli, vice-president; Martha Bartone, secretary; Mary Grandinetti, treasurer; and Louisa Madden, Marjorie Manning, Norma Maria, Joseph Sacco, and Robert Skolnick, executive committee, to lead you until you become the Juniors of September 1957. Why, perhaps, by 1959, you yourselves may even be asking the age-old question, “Were we like that when we were Sophomores?”

Sophomore Class Officers were: SEATED: Marjorie Manning, Mary Grandinetti, Martha Bartone, Norma Maria. STANDING: Robert Skolnick, Robert Smith, Louisa Madden, Salvatore Ciccarelli, Joseph Sacco, Miss Edith Jacobs (Advisor).

The Nineteenth Amendment (woman suffrage!) is happily observed as Doris Najarian '59, with an assist from Election Commissioner David Noonan, casts her ballot for the best man — or girl.

The longest ballot in W.H.S. political history! William Bettencourt passes out the ballots as Salvatore Ciccarelli, Sheila Ciccone, John Carver, and Richard Cherkerzian contemplate the names of the sixty candidates fielded by the Class of '59.
LEFT — “All men are created equal — even Juniors!” Mr. Blake assures '58's officers: Ronnie Young, Frank Daniels, and Gordon McClay. CENTER — Que sera, sera! Not so, there's no reason to be fatalistic about exams, Miss Boyle advises Arlene Flint. RIGHT — A switch junction box is no riddle for electrical wizards, Charles Murphy and Mr. Mitchell.

following the underclassmen

"With a V and an I, and a C-T-O, and an R and a Y, and a go, team, go!" Artistic Junior lasses decorate for the Kouncil Kickoff dance.
Cupid melts the mid-winter snows as Watertown's radiant valentines glide over the gym floor at the annual Winter Carnival.

LEFT — "The quick brown fox jumped over —" oh, well, you know. Talented typists' fingers fly over the keys under the eye of Miss Moran. RIGHT — Making amends — to the Constitution, that is, is interpreted for Miss McCaffery and Maureen Griffin by Alice Herlihy.
Multi-colored, many-faceted lives... clubs in full swing... shooting showdown in *Deadwood Dick*... finger-painting and flashbulbs... young man with a horn... wonderful time in *Wonderful Town*... breaking the language barrier... brains and brawn... the helping hand... we sandwiched in so many things...
No matter what any student says, WHS is run democratically. For, through the members of the Student Council, every student has a voice in the governing of the school. From each homeroom one member is elected to the Council, which is advised by Miss Eleanor McCaffery and Mr. Arthur McGrath. Student Council officers this year were: Thomas Blake, Jr., president; Robert Hotch, vice-president; Mary Urquhart, corresponding secretary; Sandra Alexander, recording secretary; and Salvatore Yerardi, treasurer.

Throughout the year the Council sponsored many memorable events, such as the faculty tea, the Kouncil Kick-Off, assembly programs, and the United Charities Drive. Six WHS delegates attended the Eastern Massachusetts Student Council Convention in Gloucester. Thomas Blake, president of the Massachusetts Association of Student Councils, presided over the statewide convention at Milton High School in May. Nick DeNitto was elected to represent Watertown High on Good Government Day at the State House.
The students conducting morning exercises at the assemblies weren’t drafted for the job. They were members of the Assembly Committee. It was this committee which provided W.H.S. with entertaining and diversified programs for the monthly Student Council assemblies. A particularly worthwhile innovation was introduced this year by having the secretary send letters to nearby schools for suggestions.

Faculty advisor of the Assembly Committee is Mrs. Stella Boy, who supervised the scheduling and presentation of all school assemblies. This year’s committee officers were: Arthur Corazzini, chairman; Queen Ann Alajian, secretary; David Carney and Francis Arricale, stage-managers. The committee met approximately five times during the year.

Anyone want a recount? If so, he should talk to the members of the Election Commission. Under the direction of Mr. Peter Burke, the election commissioners make and distribute the ballots, set up those neat rows of election booths in the gym, and tabulate the returns. In short, the Commission supervises all school elections.

When the final results of the elections are tabulated, three certified copies of the outcome are made. One copy is posted on the main bulletin board; another goes to Mr. Blake, the headmaster; and the last copy is given to the advisor of the group holding the election. A representative from each homeroom is elected to the Commission and, once elected, is ineligible to hold any class office.
Watertown's Florence Nightingales, members of the all-girl Volunteer Workers Club, under the enthusiastic direction of Miss McDonald, once a week trudged off to a local hospital where they expertly fed, entertained, and generously helped care for young children. Showing unusual creative ability, the girls succeeded in making small toys and other gay mementos to spark the holiday seasons for the hospitalized. Beanbags and Christmas tree pins, felt Valentine hearts, and perky Easter bunnies were all included in their list of productive achievements.

Aiding Miss McDonald in guiding this worthwhile organization were these officers: president, Marjorie O'Shea; vice-president, Mary Palagallo; secretary, Roberta Anderson; and treasurer, Marilyn Altieri.

Volunteer Workers were: SEATED: M. O'Shea, M. Palagallo, M. Altieri, R. Anderson. STANDING: Miss McDonald, L. Henderson, C. Joyce, R. Joyal, P. Christensen, M. Fitzpatrick.

Buenos días, readers. Come up to Sala 205 and look in on a group of "Latin-Americans" — the Spanish Club. Here you will find twenty active members deepening and broadening their understanding of Latin-American and Spanish civilization.

Now look, there's señor Vacca, the club's sponsor, guiding a group of club members in speaking the foreign language and celebrating enthusiastically a prominent español holiday. Listen to that music! It's a recording of a famous Latin-American mambo band. Before we leave, let's ask el señor Vacca who the officers of the club are. President, Edward Bell; vice-president, Louis Setti; secretary, Angie Carbone; and treasurer, Dick Bartley. O.K.? Si. Muchas gracias, señor Vacca. Adios, espanoles.
varied languages...

Allez-Oop! This expression is familiar, believe it or not, to the members of Le Cercle Francais, the club which strives to promote an understanding of France and her culture throughout the student body. Allez-Oop, a French game similar to the American game of Bingo, is only a small part of the magnifique program enjoyed by members. The club, sponsored by Mrs. Stella Boy, gains a better working knowledge of the French language through group discussions, films, and informal lectures by faculty members.

At the close of each year, Le Cercle Francais makes an award to one or two of its outstanding members. Officers elected included: Stephen Dale, president; Terry McGarry, vice-president; Denise Belisle, secretary; and Janet Wetherbee, treasurer.

To those who confess a passion for the complex world of symbols and formulae the Math Club provides a marvelous opportunity for learning and research. The Math Club, under the direction of Mr. Alfred Adams, differs from other organizations in the fact that it has no definite officers. The club's members, an enthusiastic group of numerically-minded students, delve into mathematical projects not included in the school's ordinary curriculum.

Puzzles, games, higher degree equations, and the use of the slide rule are only a few of the subjects which occupy the attention of the math wizards. On his own, each of the students prepares and introduces for discussion a report on some phase of mathematics which particularly interests him.

Math Club members were: SEATED: E Wingfield, Mr. Adams. STANDING: R. Falt, J. Luck, D. Aranson, R. Ohanesian, C. Tragokis, R. Conti.

training talents and tastes...

Are you frustrated, inhibited, tense? Even more effective than the psychiatrist’s couch is the chance for self-expression offered by the Art Club. Twenty-five creative students, under the guidance of Mr. Moody, this year experimented in casein, plasteline, copper tooling, ceramics, linoleum block carving, oils, pastels, and water colors. Mediums and techniques not used in the classroom were stressed. Thus each member discovered his own specialty, whether cubism or basket-weaving. Among the resulting creations were gay personalized Christmas cards, designed copper-topped boxes, and plasteline statuettes. Occasional guest speakers, often professionals in some particular art medium, extended helpful hints to club members; movies provided detailed instruction in various techniques.

Busy members directed paint brushes and talent toward helping out around school. Every dance was a product of the Art Club’s careful planning and hard work. After publicizing the event with colorful silk-screen posters, the club gathered up its wits, glue, and scissors and trooped off to decorate the gym. Dance-goers were delighted with the imaginative results. Other club members worked behind the scenes before assemblies and school productions. There, scenery was designed and executed by these nearly-professional stage-hands. In addition, members masterminded Annual art work—the Hall of Fame page and other illustrations throughout the book.

Officers of the Art Club under President Joanne Topjian were: Richard Lyons, vice-president; Betty Pass, secretary; Robert Skolnick, treasurer.
A dish fit for a king cannot be prepared in one club period. But the members of the **Hobby Foods Club** do the best they can, and their dishes, while not fit for a king, certainly would please a prince! For the members (both boys and girls) are all enthusiastic gourmets. The results of their diligent culinary efforts are light, fluffy cakes and crisp, crunchy cookies, brownies, muffins, cupcakes, and all sorts of delicious dishes. All these dishes, cakes, and such are made without the benefit of prepared mixes. For the club sponsor, Mrs. Marion Roth, believes in teaching the fundamentals of cooking.

Of course after the cooking has been done and the finished products suitably admired, they have to be tested! Since testing requires tasting the members find a practical as well as an artistic enjoyment in their culinary efforts!

Officers this year were: Garfield Alger, president; Domenic Manzelli, vice-president; Patricia Malkasian, secretary; and Marianne Bedrosian, treasurer.

For girls interested in a business career the **C. B. S. Club** (Commercial, Business, and Stenographic) is just the thing. Miss Elizabeth Desmond, the club advisor, tries, through the club, to give W.H.S. girls a better understanding of the numerous opportunities awaiting them in the business world. Thus, because of learning about all the branches of business, club members are better able after graduation to choose a career in an advantageous field.

To illustrate the lessons learned in the club, the members were taken on a tour of the Hood Rubber Company. Also various movies on business were shown to the group at intervals during the year. But even business women need fun. So a gay Christmas party, one of the year’s highlights, was held.

The **C. B. S. Club**’s sixteenth successful year was managed by the following group of duly elected officers: Marie DiGiacomo, president; Ann Maurer, vice-president; Joan Messinger, secretary; and Roseanne Verrochi, treasurer.
Under the direction of Mr. Daniel Sullivan, the amateur operators of the Radio Club, W.H.S.'s link with the outside world, have broadcast from the school station, W1BLT, to many spots in the United States, including Florida, California, and Oregon, and even to the far-away lands of England and Germany. At any hour of the school day an ardent ham may be found hunched over a Morse key, slamming out the dot-and-dashes heard 'round the world.

Run by the four licensed operators of the club, the school's short wave code transmitter sends out calls; a matching receiver pulls in replies, as well as rock 'n' roll programs. Bob Hicks, W1HU, is the Radio Club's president; Harry Condit is vice-president; Irving Lord keeps the logs as secretary; and James Gleason is treasurer.

With interest and desire to learn new mechanical techniques in a world of tough competitive trade, the five conscientious members of Mr. Philip Garufi's Machine Club buckled down to serious business. One practical purpose of the club is to save town funds. Because of the limited number of machines and the club's important objective, Mr. Garufi prefers his group to be made up of a select few. The skillful club members, who specialize in making tools, also build jigs and adaptors for use in the shop itself. As one means of saving money for the town, the club members have organized a repair crew who have the task of maintaining and repairing shop equipment. This year the two very capable officers of the club were: President James MacDonald and Secretary Albert Angelucci. The school — and the town — owe much to this public-spirited club.


Radio Club members were: SEATED: P. McCaffery, I. Lord, R. Hicks, Mr. Sullivan, J. Gleason, R. Twombly. STANDING: F. Montgomery, M. Reid, H. Condit, F. Griffin, F. Kelly, P. Lynch.
Enthusiastically poking their heads into the deep and numerous branches of science are future chemists, nuclear physicists, and anthropologists — all members of the Science Seminar Society. Sponsored by Mr. George Patterson, the club admits its members — superior, serious science students — by special invitation only. The highest office, that of executive secretary, is held by Morton Stern. The addition of dues has necessitated the services of John Coffey, treasurer, and Pauline Barwicki, secretary.

The seven members of the group, which meets at least once a week, are concerned with discussions and reports on individual projects, as well as with the planning of a large joint project. This year the club combined its talents to conduct research in atomic energy. Several members of the S. S. S. also entered projects in the annual Science Fair Competition.

Each Thursday morning the air is filled with the odor of sawdust and the sounds of planing, sawing, and sanding as ten handy senior, junior, and sophomore members of the Woodworking Club work busily at their various projects. During the year these boys, proficient in the use of lathe and jigsaw, turned out coffee tables, lamps, bookshelves, intricate knick-nack and curio shelves, and other artistic examples of fine woodworking. With the help of Mr. Donald, club sponsor, members were able to supplement the knowledge gained in the shop by further practice and experience in skilled woodworking techniques.

President David Carney, Vice-President Daniel Devoe, Secretary Thomas Mazza, and Treasurer Paul Cousineau spent the weekly dues for equipment needed by the club.
our music on the march


Band season is divided into three stages: football, parade, and concert seasons. Red Raiders, the theme song of the Band during the whole football season, is Watertown's victory cry. A feature in two Waltham parades — the Santa Claus and Easter Bunny — the Band profits, as well as entertains, by marching. Also, each year the Band marches in at least one town affair — the Memorial Day Parade.

During the concert season, however, the Band settles down to usually intricate, difficult, and technical music. There the members are either good or poor players, for the mastering of concert music requires true musicianship. A highpoint of the 1957 concert season was the Waterville, Maine, exchange. Our Band, joining with Waterville band members, played a combined concert with them, and later enjoyed their hospitality in a visit to Maine.

This year officers under President John Applin and Drum Major Michael Yelland were: David McGowan, vice-president; Mary Kevorkian, secretary-treasurer; and Santa Galli, counsel-advisor.
Fortunate are the homerooms situated close enough to the auditorium to hear the lilting strains of music — popular, classical, and sometimes modern, echoing during recess periods. This harmony is the product of the forty-five members of the Watertown High Orchestra, a well-trained, well-conducted group, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hagopian. Mr. Hagopian, Watertown's music director, has brought to the Orchestra refreshing and unique sounds — the works of Rogers and Hammerstein, Bernstein, and Cole Porter.

The purpose of the Orchestra is to give the musician a chance to further develop his own musical skills into a unified sound in conjunction with other instruments. While the musician as a soloist can improve his technique by study and practice, he will gain new, additional experience in group playing.

According to the occasion, the Orchestra plays suitable selections at various school and town functions. At Christmas assemblies music calls for solemnity. Performing at elementary schools, however, the Orchestra plays the more popular, light numbers.

At the Spring Festival and at its annual concert, the members switch to heavier, more complex music.

The Orchestra's true test of perfection in musicianship this year was its spring performance of Leonard Bernstein's Broadway hit, Wonderful Town. To the Orchestra, Wonderful Town meant many long rehearsals; to the audience, however, the finished product was a delight and a surprise.
Highlighting the musical season of the Glee Club was its sparkling production of the original Broadway version of Wonderful Town, under the direction of Mr. Richard Hagopian and Mr. Paul Hughes. The first high school group to present this colorful musical, the Glee Clubbers romped through the Greenwich Village style scenery to enthusiastic renditions of Leonard Bernstein’s score from Conquering the City to Swing to the fabulous Conga. The startling contrast between this sophisticated bit and the Glee Club’s Christmas assembly offering of And the Glory of the Lord, from Handel’s Messiah, was proof of the versatility of the school’s largest singing group.

The Christmas season was particularly eventful for the fifty-voice Special Chorus. Led by Mr. Hagopian, this group of selected singers from all three classes presented eight concerts during December. Early in the month the chorus assisted the Elks in their annual memorial service; later, as a part of Boston’s Christmas Festival, they sang a program of carols, from medieval to modern, on Boston Common. Shortly after, ten carefully chosen choristers, introduced as “WHS’s Double Quartet plus Two” performed at a Rotary Club luncheon. During that same week the entire chorus entertained at junior high schools, the Senior Citizens’ holiday gathering, and at our own Christmas assembly. On Christmas Eve, a portion of the group, limited by the size of the studio, taped a radio show which was broadcast by WHDH on the holiday. The chorus then began preparations for joint concerts with Natick High School’s music groups and for Wonderful Town.

The Girls’ Chorus is an organization which rehearses regularly for experience rather than for public performance. Specializing in semi-classical and popular music, the girls perfected Serenade in the Night and several other pieces and contributed many members to the Wonderful Town cast.

A willingness to help, a cheerful disposition, and a bit of judgment concerning the questions which flow over the circulation desk — these are basic requirements for library aide work. Ever since 1927, the competence of the Library Aides has been an invaluable asset to the school library. Each aide becomes acquainted with library procedure and materials. For some, helping in the library is an introduction to library work as a possible profession.

Under Mrs. Alice Deery, school librarian, the library aides assist at the circulation desk, manage attendance records, and prepare displays. Activities in which the aides participate as a group include occasional meetings to discuss staff problems, and an annual visit to a Boston Pops concert in the spring.


Taking the negative approach to fun, Miss Thayer and twenty-five select members of the Camera Club snapped and flashed their way through the year. Only entrance requirements to the club were an avid interest in photography and a little spare time. The shutterbugs, who belong to WHS' oldest club, delved into different phases of photographic work — enlarging, copying, the use of all sorts of cameras, and the means of achieving good composition. In addition, these photo fiends were found invaluable for Annual work, at dances, and at other school activities.

Club officers were: Arthur Corazzini, president; Michael Halvajian, vice-president; Gail Risso, secretary; Paul Bourque, treasurer; Harry Sarajian, custodian; and Robert Semonian, publicity director.

and our community

While watching an exciting sports film in the auditorium or listening to morning notices broadcast over the public address system, few students realize that the Projection Club is responsible for these audio-visual conveniences. Under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Bannon, the Projection Club members expertly set up the public address system for the fall football games at Victory Field. The club engineers also permanently recorded on film and sound tape the WHS Music Festival. Mr. Bannon estimates that the organization has shown several hundred films for assemblies, classes, and clubs during 1956-57.

Acting as officers of the club were: James Capralos, president; Mark Freeh, vice-president; Alberta Rita, secretary; Ethel Stone, librarian.

"What can we do now?" is the spirit with which Quid Nunc serves the community. Under the direction of Miss Mary Boyle, the members of this club use their time and skill in helping others. Equipped with scissors and ingenuity, the Quid Nuncers dressed charming dolls for hospitalized children, designed attractive scrapbooks and tray favors for veterans, and filled thirty-five Red Cross boxes in its 1956-1957 season. During the year the club also held its traditional, and always much enjoyed, faculty tea.

Helping Miss Boyle in guiding the activities of Quid Nunc were the following officers: Joan Zengo, president; Jean Long, vice-president; Penny Linkin, treasurer; Carol O'Brien, recording secretary; Nancy Avtges, corresponding secretary.

Above — Literary Staff plans assignments. LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Corey, M. Kevorkian, M. Taylor (Associate Editor), M. MacKay, S. Sillers, Miss Anna Silva (Advisor), N. Quinn (Associate Editor), J. Messinger, J. Coffey. Circle — Typing Staff pounds out reams of copy. LEFT TO RIGHT: M. D’Angelo, M. Salakian (Chairman), D. Landi, M. Russell.


Setting deadlines for sports section are: SEATED: Mr. John McNealy (Chief Advisor), L. Donovan (Editor-in-Chief). STANDING: D. McGowan and P. Noel (Sports Editors).
Camera Staff decides on the best shutter speed for their camera. FOREGROUND: M. Halvajian (Photo Editor), A. Corazzini. REAR: P. Bourque, R. Semonian, D. Pond, H. Sarajian, Miss Helen Thayer (Advisor).

Hall of Fame Committee prepares sample ballot. SEATED: H. Koumjian, P. Linkin, J. Spinello (chairman), W. Dolbier. STANDING: J. Bressi, A. Campbell.


Advertising Staff tackles problems of attracting clients. SEATED: E. Duchesne (Manager), Mr. Nicholas Papas (Advisor), N. DeRonde, J. Fournier. STANDING: R. Leonard, E. Brackesy, R. Rogers, R. DiGiacomandrea, C. Dorey, S. LaRoche.
Muscle-bound males who now adorn the classrooms and corridors of WHS are the product of a newly-formed Weightlifting Club, dedicated to the proposition that all men should be muscle-men. In addition to being beneficial to the general health of its members, the new club promoted a rash of door-holding and book-carrying never before equaled in the school's history. The club also served as a convenient gymnasium, a means of keeping in shape all winter, for football players and other participants in the school's interscholastic sports program.

Directed by Coach James Sheehan, faculty advisor, these young Herculeans were led in physical development by President Nick DeNitto, Vice-President Dom Antonellis, and Treasurer Ronnie Testa, all champion dumbbell lifters. Although the weightlifters have not yet taken part in any inter-school competition, the club has already forged far ahead in the field of physical culture. The new club promises to be a permanent addition to school activities.

From opening gambit to final checkmate, chess is a mental duel of fascinating strategy, tense excitement, and deepest concentration. It is a game of science in which no element of chance is involved, a game of pure mental skill. Played long ago by Persian kings, chess has found contemporary enthusiasts among a group of W.H.S. students.

The Chess Club is one of the school's most dedicated clubs. Under its new faculty advisor, Mr. Edward Craig, inter-chapter meets were held several times each week. This practice enabled members to gain skill and cunning which later stood them in good stead, for in the spring the club took part in a series of challenging inter-school matches. At the end of the year a trophy was presented to the club member chosen as outstanding chess player.

Chess Club officers elected were: President Martin Kanayan; Vice-President Morton Stern; Treasurer Alfred Ward; Business Manager Charles Carey; and Secretary Carol White.


New name, but the same vague aroma of formaldehyde — the Biology Club has become the Science Club. My, what doings, comings and goings — what excitement! The busy W.H.S. Science Club played host at the high school to the first convention of a new organization, the Eastern Massachusetts Science Clubs. In proper parliamentary procedure, resolutions were passed, and a constitution framed, ratified, and put into practice.

The convention was only one highlight of a busy year. Films, lectures, and lively discussions all broadened individual knowledge. A newspaper containing scientific news and treatises, written by club members, was published at intervals. Armed with jars and butterfly nets, the specimen hunters betook themselves off to the deep woods on many a rewarding field trip; the Science Club is responsible for some of the biology lab’s prize displays. An important part of the club’s work entailed helping with the yearly Science Fair, always a major event. In the late spring the annual outing concluded activities for the year.

Sponsored by Mr. George Patterson and directed by an able executive committee, and President Daniel Baldi, Vice-President Morton Stern, Secretary Suzanne LaRoche, and Treasurer Steve Adrian, the Science Club had a hugely successful first year.

shooting for perfection...

"Safety through Education" — using this as their motto the Watertown Rod and Gun Club embarked on a program of teaching its members the correct and safe methods of handling firearms. By so doing, the club hopes to reduce the number of accidents caused by carelessness and ignorance.

Under the leadership of Joe Posato, president; Albert Short, vice-president; Jane Harris, secretary; and Ann Dulligan, treasurer; and guided by the indomitable spirit of Al St. Onge, the club organized a rifle team to compete in the Minute Man Scholastic League. The club also participated in other activities such as outings, picnics, and educational movies. The purpose of these activities was to promote a keen appreciation for the great outdoors.

The club was founded in 1952 and received its official charter from the National Rifle Association in that same year. The club's popularity is due largely to the diversity of its activities. In addition to the first rifle team, there is a second team, a girls' team, and a newly formed casting team; thus all members have a chance to participate in their favorite outdoor sport.

This year the club sponsored a dance, and members attended the annual convention of the New England Sportsmen's Association. Such is the Rod and Gun Club's growing popularity and importance that membership is highly coveted.

A group of thoughtful, well-rounded, conscientious young men of Watertown High make up the Hi-Y, which holds improvement for the body, mind, and soul as its ideal. From September on, Hi-Y engaged in a program of service to school and community.

Sponsoring the embryonic Science Clubs of Eastern Massachusetts, the club assisted visiting schools during the Watertown convention. The successful and profitable Victory Dance raised money for the annual college scholarship. In addition, to discuss the ideals and problems of youth, Hi-Y officers attended a weekend Brockton conference. Hi-Y officers were: Dave McGowan, president; Steve Burns, vice-president; Thomas Blake, secretary; Jerry Nazarian, treasurer; and Bob Hotch, chaplain.

Under sponsorship of Miss Virginia Murphy, the Tri-Hi girls contributed to the general welfare of the community. To earn a scholarship for a senior, the organization sponsored the gala Winter Carnival, a dance both enjoyable and profitable.

To the teachers’ delight, the club proved their talent in foods and held a bake sale. Fresh from the oven came sweet delights: cookies, cupcakes, brownies, cakes, and candies. Moreover, while spending afternoons at the Cambridge City Hospital, the Tri-Hi volunteers enjoyed heartwarming experiences with the boys and girls in the children’s ward.

Tri-Hi officers were: Marilyn Altieri, president; Nancy Day, vice-president; Janet Wetherbee, treasurer; Jean Long, secretary; Joan Herlihy, chaplain.
At sundown on February 7 and 8 W.H.S. theater-goers hung up their shooting irons and sat down to enjoy the annual Junior-Senior play, Deadwood Dick. This wild 'n' witty western romance told the inspiring story of a lanky young cowpoke, Ned Harris (Jonathan Randall), who dared to challenge the villainous Blackman Redburn (Peter Meister), to win the hand of the fair Rose Blossom (Sandra Brown).

Aided by Rose’s sister, Lily (Patricia Mercier), Calamity Jane (Patricia DeVita), and blustering old Judge Nix (John Coffey), Ned and his pardner, Bill (Pete Mercer), foil the evil plots of Blackman and his shifty lady friend, LaPaloma (Rose Atamian). Out of one nerve-shattering scrape and into another, accused of robbery, nearly hanged, dragged into a shootin’ showdown, fearless Ned proves again that good (white hat) always triumphs over evil (black hat). To the gay nineties music of Steve Dale, Harry Condit, and Bob Johnson, the rootin’ tootin’ melodrama draws to a happy ending.


For those infected with footlight fever, or those who look upon acting only as a worthwhile hobby, the Theater Workshop, directed by Mr. Paul Hughes, offers unusual opportunity for dramatic training.

During the year, actor-members put on skits for their own entertainment. An important part of their training was acting out charades, designed to convey meaning through gesture alone. The Brandos and Bernhardts also lent their talents to the Christmas Assembly and staged the Junior-Senior Play. Officers in the Theater Workshop were: President Michael Yelland, Vice-President Peter Mercer, and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Caloggero.

Workshop in action — ABOVE: Solemnly signaling the birth of the Christ Child are Varsenne Kechichian, Wendy McDonald, and Queen Anne Alajian. RIGHT: Bethlehem at W.H.S. — the Nativity scene at the Christmas Assembly.
Reviewing ourselves . . . the candid camera clicks . . . Big Brother is watching you . . . our angelic Seniors . . . harping on the heavenly . . . Beauty and the Brain . . . the Big Surprise . . . of sound mind and body? . . . 64 thousands odds and ends . . . that inheritance tax . . . shoveling off to the great hereafter . . .
I am a movie camera. I am a most peculiar movie camera. For the past three years, fellow cameras and I have been snapping pictures of you all, during your ambitious moments and during the times when you day-dreamed, doodled or dozed in your most unfavorite classes. You couldn’t see me, or any of my cronies, though. Most of the time we were well concealed in the loud speakers. Bet you never guessed! We would slip down to the cafeteria at about nine each night and load up with film as well as rest our tired tri-pods. We queer camera creatures are unique, since only we can see the pictures that we snap. But, take my word, I have a really gorgeous color movie here, in three parts. It has a name, too: “The Class of ’57 in Review.”

The first reel, at the bottom of the pile, is dusty. Hmmm, no wonder, it’s dated 1954. You paid the outrageous sum of five cents for only one, just one, bottle of milk then, remember? Who are those little people that just flashed across my screen? Why, that’s you, affectionately referred to as slopomores - I mean - excuse me - sophomores, by your loving upperclassmen. You sophs, looking quite confused, were just leaving the auditorium after the annual first-day-of-school assembly. Mr. Blake had just foretold that in less than a week’s time, you would do the impossible — namely, find your way around this massive maze called high school. (It still looks scary on film, doesn’t it?) But the place wasn’t really very high at all, only three floors, and not ten, as some seniors tried to convince you. Soon the regular routine began for lucky you. Junior High was never like this! Then came your first big social event, the Sophomore Party. One hundred and fifty of you were there (151 including me). We had a great time. My telephoto lens provided some lovely shots.

By November, you were all well acquainted and ready to elect “the big brass,” who were to lead the Class of ’57 on to bigger and better things. I waited eagerly while the votes were counted. Then the winners were announced — James Bressi, president; Peter Mercer, vice-president; Jane Harris, secretary; Donald Urquhart, treasurer; Sandra Brown, Jerry Orrino, Paul Pessia, Marilyn Weddall and Carol Williams, executive committee. Um-mum. Do you think they should have a screen test? As the days passed, I discovered what a versatile group you were. Yes, sir, even those upperclassmen, believe it or not, were beginning to take notice. Before you or I knew it, June had rolled around. Sadly (ha, ha) you realized you were no longer sophomores. Whoops, that’s the end of reel one.

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Reel two, junior year, is ready to roll. I can see by these pictures that you really knew your way around. The juniors on the track team particularly appreciated the extra practice they were getting, sprinting from the cafeteria to their lockers and then to their homerooms ‘way up on the third floor. Now and then, some of you made it before the bell. Early in the fall, you filed into the gym to vote for your second set of class officers. The winners this time were: Nick DeNitto, president; Peter Mercer, vice-president; Jane Harris, secretary; Donald Urquhart, treasurer; Sandra Brown, Joan Herlihy, Mar-
Irene MacKay, Jerry Orrino, and Paul Pessia, executive committee. (Another screen test coming up. Aren’t these characters photogenic though?) In October, one boy and one girl from each junior homeroom were elected to the Class Ring Committee. Patricia Mercier, with Mr. McNealy’s help, was in charge of the group making the momentous decision. The rings were square — in shape only.

You juniors organized and presented the Christmas assembly, which students, teachers, and also we cameras enjoyed immensely. I set up my miniature flood lamps for these particular indoor “takes.” Even the scroogiest Scrooge in the audience would have been filled with Christmas spirit after watching the junior class in action. Many of you exhibited your dramatic talents in the play, Stage Door, presented jointly by the junior and senior classes. In addition, your expert vocalists were among the stars in the scenes from The King and I and Oklahoma presented in the spring at the East Junior High auditorium. You, and I too, eagerly anticipated that long awaited event, the Junior Prom. It didn’t bother you a bit that it was held on Friday, April thirteenth, or did it? The Kodachrome pix were dandy. The gym, gaily decorated in the class colors, green and white, didn’t look like our gym at all. I tried out my ultrasuperscopic lens on you that night for the first time, with extra-special results. In mid-June, at the end of your second successful year, you became seniors (well, at least, unofficial seniors). It seems that the next pictures were taken on my Caribbean Cruise that summer. I have to have a rest, you know. Guess you wouldn’t be interested.

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Here are the pictures I couldn’t wait to take, those of your senior year. I carefully greased my focusing apparatus on opening day in eager anticipation of some big events. Ah, you certainly had become a distinguished group. On October first you elected the real stars of this movie, the senior class officers — Nick DeNitto, president; Peter Mercer, vice-president; Jane Harris, secretary; Arthur Corazzini, treasurer; Vicky Grandinetti, Jerry Orrino, Paul Pessia, Joanne Spiro and Marilyn Weddall, executive committee. (Another screen test? This is getting monotonous!) Soon came the Veterans’ Day Assembly at which Nick DeNitto presided. My, how you leaped from your seats when Mr. Blake said, “Seniors, leave first!” At the Holly Hop, a camera friend of mine and I situated ourselves in the small Christmas trees set on top of the basketball hoops. We had a panoramic view of you.

One real-ly big, I mean real-I-ly big, event this year was the Junior-Senior Play, Deadwood Dick, a western “melerdramer,” with villian and all. Members of the cast were not the only ones who got shot, either. Many seniors and underclassmen too, received their shots, (anti-polio vaccine shots, that is). Ha, fooled you! You also proved your aptness at sports. Speedy class of ’57ers helped the indoor track team capture the Class B championship. Then came another terrific show, Wonderful Town. Your school was the first in the country to arrange the difficult staging of the successful Broadway musical. You handled it expertly.

Whiz went the days. College boards, job hunting and all the other typical senior worries were soon heaped upon you. So, however, were the senior glories. You danced your last high school dance at the Senior Prom, sat solemnly through Baccalaureate, happily fraternized at the Senior Banquet, and exhibited your tugging techniques on Class Day. Here then are my last pictures, you donning your caps and gowns for Graduation. (I attached my red, yellow, and green filters for special outdoor effects.) The time has come for you to go out into the world to make your fortunes. What about my buddies and me, you ask? Well, since our work here is done we have decided on a change of climate. (Those loud speakers are getting rather dusty inside). However, we might very well run across each other sometime. Personally, I hope I’ll be clicking you again — reel soon!
BEST DRESSED
Marlene MacKay
Donald Urquhart
Sandra Brown
Arthur Carazzini

MOST VERSATILE
Joan Herlihy
Michael Yelland
Patricia DeVita
Nicholas DeNitto

MOST ATHLETIC
Carol Dorey
Michael McLaughlin
Mary Kevorkian
Ronald Alberico

MOST POPULAR
Jane Harris
Nicholas DeNitto
Vittoria Grandinetti
Robert Barberian
BEST LOOKING
Barbara Coyle
Stephen Dale
Jane Harris
Lorne Wilton

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Denise Belisle
John Coffey
Carol Dorey
Arthur Corazzini

CLASS WIT
Santa Gulli
Jonathan Randall
Rita Tocci
Richard Sorrento

MOST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Marilyn Weddall
Jerry Nazarian
Joanne Spiro
Nicholas DeNitto
LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF '57

I am a camera too . . . a very still, still-life camera. Morbidly suitable for a still-life camera to be digging into this grave task, isn't it? With my hawkeye (Brownie Hawkeye, that is), I've caught some real crazy candids in good old W.H.S. Pardon me for a second while I wipe off my lens . . . the grief of parting with high school is just too much for me. I shutter, I mean shudder, at the very thought of leaving. But before my film runs out, I'd like to focus on one last darkroom-shaking development . . . the bequests of the class of '57.

1. To Miss Parker . . . twenty-four extra hours for every day.

2. To Mr. Siragusa . . . a disc featuring three minutes of golden silence as performed by the W.H.S. band (members gagged and instruments under lock and key).

3. To Mr. Kelman . . . an honor guard to catch his chair when he tilts too far back . . . only he never has . . . yet.

4. To Mr. Koumjian . . . doors that extend to the ceiling.

5. To Miss Thayer . . . one uninterrupted lunch period.

6. To weakling Nick DeNitto . . . a year's supply of spinach and vitamin pills.

7. To Pat "Lily" Mercier . . . Phil "Loveless" Noel's "cotton-pickin' mother for a wife."

8. To incoming sophomores . . . a detailed map of W.H.S. with elevators indicated in red.

9. To next year's football team . . . a copy of Mike McLaughlin's record of "Que Sera, Sera," engraved with the score of the Belmont game.

10. To frustrated art students . . . a glass vault in which to lock up models of their half-completed still-lifes.

11. To future denizens of the first floor girls' locker room . . . an inexhaustible supply of paper towels.

12. To English students . . . little red wagons in which to cart those weighty notebooks.


Exposed, developed, printed, and proudly displayed by:

Denise Belisle, Charles Carey
Carol Dorey, Robert Semonian
In the spirit of the Red and White . . . rough-and-tumble athletics for real . . . Belmont and November mud . . . cheers and confetti . . . and the band played on . . . Ground sticks! . . . silver skates . . . dribbling down the court . . . winged feet . . . Str-r-rike . . . down the fairway . . . set point . . . never say die! . . .
For the third consecutive year under head coach Victor Palladino the W.H.S. gridiron squad had a winning season. Winning seven games and losing only two, the team ranked third in the state Class B ratings.

After surprising a highly favored Medford club, the Red Raiders journeyed to Natick. Leading by 13-7 at half time, the locals saw their foe put on a strong finish to win by two touchdowns and to run their undefeated string to 23 games. A string of shut-outs over Rindge, Revere, and Malden Catholic followed, broken only by a defeat by Newton.

Brookline, defending Class A champs, came to Victory Field with high hopes of continuing a two-year streak of wins over Watertown. They successfully traded touchdowns with the Towners for three periods but then faded and watched the revenge-seeking Red and White smother their hopes by 23 points. The Raiders added another game to their win column by defeating Cambridge Latin.

In the “Belmont Mud Bowl” on Thanksgiving Day the W.H.S. gridders, led by game-captain Ron Alberico, easily out-played their rivals. Joey Basile scored twice on runs of 30 and 40 yards, with Mike McLaughlin adding the extra points on quarterback keeps. Highlight of the day was the play in which tackle Leo Caragulian broke into Belmont’s backfield to block a punt, scoop up the ball, and score the first TD of his career. The opponent’s score was held to six points largely by the defensive powers of Harold Koumjian, Leo Caragulian, Bob Leonard, Ronnie Alberico, and Mike McLaughlin, who received the trophy as the outstanding player.
Caragulian leads as McLaughlin heads for Medford goal.

Leaping high, Alberico grabs TD pass against Brookline.

Fleet-footed Joe Basile drives for paydirt against Medford.

Lending vocal support, the bench urges on the team against Medford.

With a jarring straight arm, Joe Basile sweeps Brookline end.

Jumping Mike McLaughlin gets long gain at Belmont.

Evading Belmont blocker, Ron Alberico gets set for tackle.
Coach Robert Gleason proudly announced that the 1956 Cross-Country Team won State championship honors for the fourth consecutive season. Headed by Co-Captains Ronny Young and Dick Bartley, the W.H.S. Harriers piled up a season's record of four wins and one loss in the dual meets, a second place in the Pioneer Divisionals, a third in the Middlesex League, and top honors in the Massachusetts Class B Cross-Country State Meet.

The squad was plagued by sickness at the beginning of the season, and consequently lost to a strong Newton club. However, the team showed its fighting spirit by pulling out of the loss column and beating Arlington, Beverly, Melrose and Belmont in that order. The Gleasonmen triumphed over 15 out of 18 schools in the League, 14 out of 16 in the Divisionals, and all 15 competitors in the State Meet.

In the State Meet Jim Howley crossed the finish line fourth in a field of 150 contestants to pave the way for the Watertown triumph. Tom Foley came in on Jim's heels in fifth place. Don Urquhart placed eleventh, with Dick Bartley twelfth. Don Tomasetti took twenty-sixth place to clinch the title for the Red and White Harriers. All five won gold medals for their performances. Though he was the pace-setter in many dual meets, Ronny Young was unable to compete in the State Meet because of illness.

whs champion booters...

The Red and White Soccer Team, under the able tutelage of Coach Joseph Malley, breezed to an easy victory in the Eastern Massachusetts Soccer League. A tie with Sudbury clinched the title and wound up a fine season that saw only two losses, one to Phillips-Andover Academy and the other to a power-packed club from Medford High School.

Defending their Eastern Massachusetts crown, the soccerites opened the season with New Bedford, Watertown's boys winning 1-0, with the lone goal being scored by Robert Stobo. St. Mark's Prep and Hudson were Watertown's next victims, succumbing by scores of 3-2 and 2-1 respectively.

Both games with Belmont resulted in wins, one 3-1 and the other a 2-0 shutout. These bouts avenged wins by Belmont in previous seasons. Bill Dolbier starred in both these games by holding Belmont to one goal with his superb goal-tending. Mike Yelland and Tom Blake, defensemen, also contributed greatly to Belmont's inability to score.

The next three games with Acton, Medford and Sudbury all resulted in wins. Anthony Filicchia, Gordon McClay and Donald Burns all gave tremendous performances in these games and helped immeasurably toward Watertown's eventual success. In the following weeks Belmont Hill and a strong Hudson team fell before the onslaught of the Malleymen. The booters beat both Acton and Husdon for a second time and finished the season by tying Sudbury.

The team was greatly aided on its road to victory by a trio of foreign-born students: Mike Yelland, England; Mario Magno and Agostino Pallotta, both of Italy. Four of Coach Malley's boys were elected to the Mass. All-Star Team. They were: Mike Yelland, Tony Filicchia, Gordon McClay and Bill Dolbier.

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Driving through the keyhole

LEFT — Outreaching his Belmont opponent, Dave Harris battles for possession of rebound, as Don Urquhart (61) and Tony Filicchia (47) move in to assist him. RIGHT — Two-pointer for Watertown! Dave Harris and Don Urquhart wait in vain for a rebound as Tony Filicchia’s (47) shot drops through the hoop.
For the past two years the Watertown High School Basketball Teams have had difficult seasons. This year was no different as the team compiled a season's record of 3 wins and 12 losses. Every loss, however, was a struggle to the end. Because the team never gave up the fight, many of the defeats were close thrillers right down to the final buzzer. Although skillful ball-handling and accurate shooting were displayed by Mel McGonnigle, Don Urquhart and Mike McLaughlin, the team lacked sufficient height to defend its own basket from rival attacks. Dave Harris, Watertown's tallest player did an excellent job of rebounding and very ably assisted in the scoring department.

Having played their first seven games without a win, the Red and White were more determined than ever to overtake the Arlington five. Thanks to the expert play-making abilities of Tony Filicchia and Co-Captain Mel McGonnigle, the home team outplayed and out-scored their rivals to give Coach James Sheehan his first victory of the season.

After sustaining consecutive losses from Waltham, Newton and Cambridge Latin, the W.H.S. hoopsters rallied their forces to out-hustle and out-score a strong Rindge team, thus avenging an earlier defeat. Following defeats in the next two games at the hands of Brookline and Belmont, the home team defeated Arlington to close the season.

Eluding three Belmont players, Donald Urquhart leaps high for one-handed layup. Dave Harris moves in to cover a possible rebound.
Running the anchor on Watertown’s relay team, Richard Bartley breaks the tape to defeat North Quincy runner at the Armory.

Lunging forward, James Gleason (foreground) nips Natick rival at the wire to win five big points for the Red and White in the State Meet 300-yard run at Boston Garden.

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Metropolitan League 1st
B. A. A. Meet 3rd
State Meet 1st
Bowdoin Interscholastics 1st

Nick DeNitto shows the form that gave W.H.S. the shot put championship and a new Class B record.
The Red and White Track Team again successfully defended its Class B State championship. Much to the delight of Coach Robert Gleason, the tracksters piled up a record total of 54 points in the State Meet to indisputably retain their title.

The B. A. A. Meet, featuring schools from all over New England, proved to be tough competition. Jay Luck and Mike McLaughlin tied existing records in the hurdles and dash respectively. Added to these places, points scored in the shot put, high jump, and the 300 and 600-yard runs gave the squad third place. In the Bowdoin College Meet, wins by shot-putter Nick DeNitto and hurdler Jay Luck led the Gleasonmen to the team trophy over 32 schools.

In dual meets the trackmen were undefeated and again captured the Metropolitan League Division II title. The Gleasonites completely outclassed North Quincy, Belmont, and Arlington by running up crushing totals of over 60 points. A new record in the shot put was set by Nick DeNitto, who with Ed Bell took first and second places regularly in most of the meets. Hurdlers Jay Luck, Pete Mercer and Ed Wingfield swept the event in the Arlington and Natick meets. Mike Yelland and Pete Leonard were consistent point-getters in the high jump, as were Jim Gleason and Al Ward in the 300, and Dick Bartley and Don Tomasetti in the 600. Miler Tom Foley ran in winning times, as did Ronny Young in the 1000. Mike McLaughlin remained undefeated in the 50-yard dash during the regular season.

With stick and blade


Where did the puck go? As Waltham trips the red light, goalie Charlie Smith peers around the net, while Phil Felton (8) grimaces and looks away. Ed Brackesy (14) and Don Quinn (10) focus their attention on Dom Santoro lying in front of the net.

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The Watertown Hockey Team got off to a slow start, but as in recent years the pucksters began to improve near the middle of the season and continued to do so toward the end. They closed the season with a record of only one win against nine losses. Statistics, however, don’t show the whole story. After being blanked in their first three games, the Red and White met a very strong Walpole club. The home team put up a strong attempt to gain its first victory. Don McCurley scored Watertown’s lone goal and saw his team lose by only one point in a thriller.

Having been outclassed by B.C. High, the puckchasers again tried to scale the high wall to victory. In the Wellesley game, Tom Blake, along with Bill Bettencourt and Joe McElhenny, came through and scored 3 goals. But contrary to all the hopes and confidences built up by this scoring spree, cruel fate kept the Arsenal Towners from the win column by giving Wellesley a 2-point edge at the end.

In the next game, the Red and White were badly beaten by Framingham and went into the play-offs without recovering from the defeat. Consequently, they were shut out by a rugged Wellesley squad. In the second play-off game, fate played no part. Due to the defensive powers of goal-tender Charlie Smith and the offensive skills of Co-Captains Tom Blake and Ed Brackesy, along with those of Bob Weeden and Dave McCurley, the W.H.S. icemen finally reached the win column. With the score tied at 2 all, Ed Brackesy and Tom Blake with accurate assists by Sonny Livoli, broke away and whizzed the puck by the Waltham goalie to give Watertown a two-point lead. Charlie Smith expertly stopped the rest of the Waltham attacks, and the home squad went off the ice with its first win of the season.

Coach Robert Dupuis in his second year as head of the Watertown icemen said that his “new position” hockey system has finally paid off. He attributes some of the past losses to the lack of sufficient practice on this system. For his outstanding performance on both offense and defense, Ed Brackesy was chosen for the Bay State All-Star Team.
Proving that muscle-men aren’t the only athletes, some fifty fighting females of Watertown High participate in various sports each year. Although the girls are limited to three sports — field hockey, basketball, and tennis — they also romp around the athletic fields in their cheerleader and majorette uniforms. During the winter, the Peppettes, Watertown’s skating cheerleaders, spur on the ice hockey team at the Boston Arena.

During the year, spirited Raiderettes, coached by Miss Sally Biggane, oppose Eastern Massachusetts schools in games, with their motto, “Never Say Die.” “What, quit?” say our athletes. “Never!” Even when the odds stack up against them, Watertown’s fatal femmes are always reaching for their goal — victory.

In the fall, field hockey’s the thing. The ref’s whistle and the cry “ground sticks” begin an action-packed season. Cold weather pushes the girls off the field and into the gym. On the basketball court, the hoopsters have many an exciting contest. Out again for spring tennis, the “racketeers” proudly uphold the indomitable spirit of the Red and White.

The cheering backbone of all Watertown sports teams is the Pep Club, a group of rip-roaring, hip-hoilers trained by Miss Biggane. The club’s red-and-white shakers add color to the cheering section at Victory Field and support all competitive events. While the athletes are vying for victory, the Pep Club is always on the sidelines — cheering on the spirit of Watertown High.

Cheerleaders were:


"With a V and an I and a C-T-O and an R and a Y and a go, team, go!" These were the words shouted by W.H.S.'s colorful and vivacious Cheerleaders, who, together with the Pep Club, cheered our football and basketball teams on to victory. They thrilled the spectators with such cheers as the Rhythm Cheer, Go, Big Red and the hair-raising split and cartwheel cheers. They also added a pretty note to the football field with their bright red jumpers and gleaming white hats, gloves, blouses and sneakers, and large megaphones. In addition, they performed their cheers at the rallies and the Kouncil Kickoff.

Led by Captain Penny Weddall and Co-Captain Patricia Burns, the cheerleaders, including Jeanette Asare, Sandra Brown, Janice Burns, Jane Harris, Alice Herlihy, Roberta Malatesta, Carol McCarthy, Carol O’Brien and Mary Urquhart, practiced long hours and with the able assistance of Miss Sally Biggane produced exciting and original results. These girls played an important part in the success of our football and basketball teams.

Hitch kicks, Smith kicks, front and back circles! All these difficult steps were executed by Watertown High's attractive and high-stepping Majorettes as they combined with the band to entertain the crowds at the football games throughout the season. With their gleaming white uniforms, bright red-and-white shakers, and intricate routines, these spirited girls brought sunshine to the bitter cold days on which the games were played. In addition to their performances at football games, they brightened many parades, including the Santa Claus and Easter Bunny parades, with their exciting marching routines and gave pleasing demonstrations of skill and precision at pep rallies, the Murphy Hospital Christmas Party, the Kouncil Kickoff and the Band Concert.

The high-stepping gals under the leadership of Captain Karen Maloney included: Leotis Barkman, Patricia DeVita, Santa Gulli, Vivian Latimer, Jean Long, and Judy Whittemore, seniors; Judy Marsh, Barbara Sahagian and Brenda Smith, juniors; and Pat Vahey, state baton twirling champion.
This year fighting female hockeyites whipped the campus grass in their fall field hockey campaign. Playing that queer ice-hockey-on-land, eleven varsities displayed their high Watertown spirit both at practice and during competition. Coached by Miss Sally Biggane and under team leadership of senior Joanne Fanelli, the Field Hockey Team struggled through a season of three days' practice each week and eight tough games in the Greater Boston League.

As the season continued, each successive game brought out Watertown's new hockey skills and showed better team play. In an early home game with Concord, for example, Watertown suffered severe losses in scores and players. Absence of kneesprained Janet Wetherbee and limping "Ace" Herlihy, along with four Concord-scored goals, gave the Red Raiderettes a one-sided 0-4 trouncing. In November, however, the hockeyites demonstrated marked improvement and came through with a decisive 2-0 upset over favored Newton. In the mud and rain Watertown closed its season with a close 0-1 loss to Winchester, undefeated all season.

The Red and White balance sheet showed a modestly successful record of two wins, two ties, and four losses — two by the margin of a single goal.

Jumping against two Concord opponents, Nancy DeRonde struggles for possession of the ball as Joanne Fanelli guards another Concord player.


**basketeers...**

Although the Basketball Team experienced a season rather disappointing if measured by their record of wins, they engaged in several fiercely contested games and turned in outstanding individual performances. Starting with three impressive class victories over Cambridge Latin, the squad appeared ready for a highly successful campaign. However, a crushing defeat at the hands of powerful Winchester dispelled any delusions of greatness. Against Newton, the girls rallied to salvage an action-packed, but frustrating, deadlock. From that point on they proved unable to sustain a continued scoring rush, and lost to Concord, Weston, and Arlington.

The first team, captained by Carol Dorey, was composed of six seniors and two juniors, all of whom saw regular action. Forwards who shared scoring honors were: Tamara Kean, an aggressive rebounder; Pat Malkasian, captain elect for 1958; Joan Messinger, an accomplished sharpshooter; and Sylvia Sillers, a spirited competitor. Guards included: Carol Dorey, a capable master of zone defense; Nancy DeRonde, a regular in her first year of hoop contention; Ann Fairbairn, a hardworking junior; and Joanne Fanelli, a speedster with inspirational spirit.
ABOVE — Goalie Smith blocks cage as Jim Clary (17) and Ed Brackesy (14) cover Norwood forward. CIRCLE — Pass by Joan Messori as Nancy De Rende reaches to block play.

Hook shot by Dave Harris as Mel McGonnigle (65) and Don Urquhart (61) guard Belmont opponents.

1956-'57 sports review

Breasting the tape, Tom Foley captures the mile to help W.H.S. win Met title.

Loose ball — Tony Filicchia taps ball away from diving Acton forward as Gordie McClay blocks opponent out of play.

Diving tackle by Charlie Smith against Medford. Ron Alberico (19), Leo Caragulian (55), Jack Kilcayne (24) and Dick Mancini (38) close in to assist.
spring brings...

Lined up and ready to perform in the interscholastic cheerleading competition at Waltham High are W.H.S.' peppy rooters. LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Harris, P. Burns, J. Burns, M. Urquhart, M. Weddall, C. O'Brien, R. Malatesta, A. Herlihy, and C. McCarthy.

short to second to first . . .

CHARLES BAZARIAN

THOMAS BLAKE

ANTHONY FILICCHIA

DONALD TOMASETTI

EDWARD WINGFIELD
Fielding the strongest squad in years, the Baseball Team swept through opposing clubs to share the Suburban League title and to clinch a berth in the Greater Boston Play-offs. Although Newton tied the Yankowskimen for first place, the Red and White defeated Newton twice, handing the Orange and Black its only losses in league play.

Playing like pros, the well-balanced W.H.S. nine defeated the first ten clubs it faced. However, a mid-season slump engulfed the squad and enabled Arlington and Waltham to defeat the Towners by narrow margins. Snapping out of its slump, the team trounced Brookline for the second time, to end the season with a record of ten wins and two losses.

Covering the infield positions were Chuck Teletchea at third, Don Tomasetti at shortstop, Ed Wingfield at first and Richard Conti at second. Mike McLaughlin, Steve Ajemian, Tony Filichia, and Billy Bettencourt capably roamed the outfield grasses. The mound staff starred Tony Filichia, Jim Bressi, Charlie Bazarian, Jon Randall, and Roy Johnson, while catcher Tom Blake made up the other half of the battery. The versatility of these players showed itself when the team needed runs. Chuck Teletchea came through with a three-run homer against Cambridge Latin in the last of the ninth to win the game. In the second meeting with Newton, Mike McLaughlin clouted a bases loaded triple to put the game on ice for Watertown. On defense the nine was outstanding, no opponent scoring more than five runs in any game.

In the Greater Boston Play-offs the team met powerful Dorchester High (14-1) at Newton and faced a fireball, left-handed pitcher who struck out twenty W.H.S. batters and allowed only three hits. Although Dorchester won 5-0, all five runs were unearned.

Watertown’s Murderers’ Row, the scourge of the Suburban League, lines up against the dugout to lend moral support to the batter.
Come spring and sports were bustin' out all over at Watertown High.

Coach Joseph Malley happily announced that the **Golf Team** had again come up with a successful season. Junior captain, Dave Vahey, along with the able assistance of Seniors, Dick Marsh, and James Clary, led the team to win six games, lose three, and tie one. The Malleymen, after overpowering Belmont twice, teed-off against a strong Newton club, which handed the home team two of its three losses. The third loss was at the hands of a veteran Brookline club. However, later in the season the home team, taking advantage of its wealth of good sophomore players, gave the visitors a shellacking that they surely didn't expect. In the last game of the season the boys from St. Sebastian's were not up to a rough match and had to bow in defeat. Thus the W.H.S. linksmen ended the season in victory.

Under the coaching of Miss Sally Biggane, the **Girls’ Tennis Team** attempted to build a winning season on spirit and natural talent alone; for, unfortunately, the racquetees were unable to take part in any organized practice, the courts at Victory Field being under excavation. Capably playing first singles was Joan Messinger, captain and only Senior on the squad. Juniors Stephnie Hagopian and Terry McGarry were matched in the second and third singles respectively. The first doubles team included Penny Serrem and Sophomore Phyllis Parella, while the second doubles consisted of Mary Bonier and Ann Fairbairn. Although these girls gave their all in attempting to gain victory, they were unable to notch a single win.

The **Boys’ Tennis Team**, coached by Mr. John Koumjian, had a successful season despite obstacles. With no chance to practice on home courts, the racquetees nonetheless emerged victorious over Rindge Tech by a score of 5 matches to 0. With Co-Captains John Applin and Dave Nealon setting the pace, the team next trounced Cambridge Latin, again by a 5-0 score. Then the netmen bowed 0-5 to a strong Arlington team. After another 0-5 licking, by champion Belmont, the boys beat Cambridge Latin again and then went on to topple Arlington 4-1. Rained out at Belmont, the team blanked Rindge Tech to wind up the season with a record of five wins and two losses. Team strength was due to returning regulars, Paul Ford and Chris Tragakis, backed by newcomers George Ross, Morton Stern, Mark Malkasian and David McGowan.

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freak day

"Old Black Joes" Stone and Sullivan.

Flappers Herlihy and Alajian.

Mouseketeers Stern, Isaacs and Paskerian.
frolics...

“Most Categories” Grimes.

scholars with honors...

The torch is lighted, and solemn students rise to take the oath. These are W.H.S.'s leading citizens, chosen for high character, superior scholarship, and a record of service and leadership. Each May, fifteen percent of the senior class, of whom five percent may be elected in their junior year, take part in this National Honor Society induction ceremony.

One of the yearly activities of the Honor Society is the sale of Watertown High plastic bookcovers. For the first time this year the Society members helped to run the festive Holly Hop.

Presiding officers were: Denise Belisle, president; Queen Ann Alajian, vice-president; Jane Harris, treasurer; and Joan Herlihy, secretary. Faculty sponsors are headed by Miss Edith Jacobs.

The highest scholastic honor to be awarded to any student in the college course is admission to the Cum Laude Society, the high school equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. Members are chosen solely on the basis of academic achievement. This year fourteen students received Cum Laude keys at a solemn induction held at an all-school assembly in May.

The first chapter of Cum Laude was founded in 1906 at the Tome Institute, Maryland. This honor organization expanded rapidly and soon chapters were established in many private schools. In 1921 the W.H.S. chapter of Cum Laude was founded. Watertown High is one of the country's few public schools accorded the privilege of conferring Cum Laude membership upon its outstanding scholars.
at the science fair...

Science Fair winners were: LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Delleville, T. Brian, R. Miller, Advisor Mr. Patterson, M. Halvajian, R. Raphalian, M. Stern, and C. Murphy.

Jet propulsion is demonstrated by Terry Brian.

Pix experts, Mike Halvajian and Miss Thayer, and mural.

Among the exhibits — LEFT: Sylvia Sillers displays her project on conic sections. CENTER: Morton Stern ponders the problems of research in hibernation. RIGHT: Ralph Raphalian analyzes the chemical composition of crystals.
wonderful town

"Why, oh why, did we ever leave Ohio?"
Ruth (Sanitra Brown) and Eileen (Queen Ann Aloajian) chirp the blues in Appopolous' studio.

WHS talents have produced a musical comedy never before seen on the high school stage — Leonard Bernstein's Wonderful Town. Set in Greenwich Village and scattered with assorted Bohemians, the play starred Sandra Brown and Queen Ann Aloajian as sisters who come to conquer the Big Town.

Village life involves zany adventures and even zanier characters. Jon Randall and Wendy MacDonald for example — the newly-weds with mother-in-law trouble. John Coffey, eccentric artist-landlord; Vicky Nazarian, gypsy fortune-teller from Brooklyn; Mel McGonnigle, Village hepcat — all add color.

Peter Meister, a clumsy soda jerk, and David McGowan, a brash journalist, vie for Queen Ann's affections. Sandra, a would-be writer determined to see her words in print, gets her manuscript and her man, big-time publisher, Mike Yelland.

Judy Glatzer did a professional choreography job. Mr. Hagopian undertook musical direction; Mr. Hughes and Mr. Roach, dramatic direction. Carol Dorey was student director.

Everybody in the backyard scene is happy — well, almost everybody. SEATED: Peter Meister, Queenie Aloajian, Dave McGowan, Sandy Brown and sober Mike Yelland. Nice people peeping over fence are Bill Poole, Caryl McCarthy, Dave Nealon, Marjorie Manning, Irene Papazian, Penny Serrem, Carole O'Brien, Suzanne LaRocca, Elaine Cherson.

Babes in the Big Town, Eileen and Ruth, listen to city slicker Appopolous (John Coffey), their prospective landlord.
A ballad in the backyard by Eileen.

Singing the blues, Ruth wails up a storm in the swing number in the Street.

Melting hearts of stone.

"It's Love" sings Bob Baker (Mike Yelland) and the neighbors on Christopher street approve.

The Rambling Wreck (Jan Randall) at work.

Officer McLaughlin, with approval of guide Steve Assarian, orders Madame Sahora (Vicky Nazarian) to move along.

Eileen sings to a disinterested Bob.
The night of nights — and the officers and their partners proudly lead the grand march at the Senior Promenade.

Two hearts in waltz time.

hearts whirl gaily

Cheerfully presiding at the busy punch bowl is Miss Alice McNally.
"in' thru the rye in march finale are Carol Caporiccio and Art Corazzini.

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The pause that refreshes — Jan Wetherbee and Charlie Smith.

at prom

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