“One small step for man, one giant step for mankind.”
These were the words spoken by Neil Armstrong as he set foot on the moon. With this accomplishment, a new era has begun. We, too, are leaving a secure world, and are entering the unknown. It is our hope that we can face the future with the same courage.
THE 1970 ANNUAL

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WATERTOWN, MASSACHUSETTS

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Dedication . . .

NICHOLAS J. PAPAS

Teacher . . . Trainer . . .
To Mr. Papas, we wish to express our gratitude for 15 years of undaunted spirit and unwavering fidelity.

Your performance as both Business teacher and Athletic trainer has been highly applauded and merits this distinction. As a member of the Executive committee of the Teacher's Association, you have lent the wisdom of experience. It is within the realms of these endeavors that you have found for us a compromise between academics and athletics, between teacher and student.

Therefore, to you, Mr. Nicholas J. Papas, we, the class of 1970, dedicate our Annual.

"The tree of knowledge, under proper conditions Establishes its roots and grows limbs; But only with a human hand to culture the soil Does it flower and bear fruit."

Jon White
Class of 1970
When I think of Watertown High I think
Of windy mornings
And meeting my friends in front of school
And talking.
We smiled and laughed and good vibrations
Could be felt.
Sometimes we spoke about world events
Or the next dance...
On every face I saw the hopes and aspirations of our generation.
As the morning bell rang we lingered
For one last minute
To rehash last night’s events and
Then trudged up the steps, and here... and there
Recognized a face in the crowd.
I think of going to my locker
And dragging out all my books for the day
And hurrying back to homeroom
To listen to the morning notices and suffer
Through attendance. But then the bell rang
And we went to A Block . . .
I think of slipping into my seat
And checking homework answers
With my friends.
Some classes were great. My imagination
Came to life
As I delved into the works of
Bronte, Salinger and the rest.
At noontime I dashed to the cafeteria
And ate those unforgettable lunches
As I exchanged the latest gossip.
There were moments of solitude
When I could sit
And think about what was going on
Around me
And where I was going.
I think of the wasted study periods
And rooting for the football team
And a relaxed dress code.
I remember sorority initiations, clubs
And schedule II's
And Senior Privileges.
These things are behind us now
But not forgotten.
There was work and many challenges
To face. Some defeating me.
I think of those impossible math
problems
And the long run for the touchdown.
I can recall trying to get the drawing to
Look the way I wanted it to and
climbing
To the top of the rope.
But most important, Watertown High
was
An adventure in learning, laughing,
and loving—
Life.
"We went up the Charles River until the river grew narrow and shallow and there we landed our goods with much labor and toil the bank being steep and night coming on. We were informed that there were then hard by us three hundred Indians. One Englishman that could speak the Indian language, an elder planter, went to them and advised them not to come near us in the night and they hearkened to his counsel and came not. In the morning some of the Indians came and stood in the distance off looking at us but came not near us but when they had been a while in view some of them came and held out a great buss towards us. So we sent a man with a biscuit and changed the cake for a bass. We had not been there many days although by our diligence we had got up a kind of shelter to save our goods in but we had order to come away from that place which was about Watertown unto a place called Mattapan now Dorchester because there was a neck of land fit to keep our cattle on."

—from Roger Clap's "Narrative"
1970 Leaders

Student Council Officers

Left to right: Ann-Marie Cristello: Corresponding Secretary, Jean Gianopoulos: Vice-President, Sandy Cristello: President, Jeanne Maher: Recording Secretary, Lucille DiLuzio: Athletic Secretary, and Joseph Cristello: Treasurer.

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L. to R.: John Cacciola, President, Leonard Salamone; Vice-President, Alfred Traversi, Treasurer; Jim Maguire, Secretary; Robin Carigg, John Papola, Robert Oteri, James Telman.

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Judy Willard
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Headmaster

DR. RAYMOND DELANEY
Superintendent of Schools

DR. WILLIAM D. MACKOLIN
Assistant Superintendent of Schools
Watertown High School's capable administration renders an invaluable service to its students. Together with the faculty, it strives to develop the student into a complete individual: open-minded, cultured, intellectually alert and prepared for the future.

Through the Headmaster's advisory committee and other programs, Dr. Kelley, as well as the entire administrative staff, works to provide the students with every means possible for academic and emotional growth.

DR. JOSEPH BANNON
Assistant Headmaster

MR. JOHN McNEALY
Dean of Boys

MISS CONSTANCE TASSINARI
Dean of Girls
Guidance Points The Way
Preparation for our future, confrontations with our problems and understanding of our social behavior were the prime objectives of the Guidance Department of the class of "70."

Mr. Colbert, director of Guidance, along with his staff, including two new members, Miss Muriel Stern and David Courchene are looking toward bridging any gap in order to meet questions of students whose answers need mature experience and young outlooks. Team work between advisors and students is encouraged.
Communication For Understanding

Perhaps none of us realize the great part that the English language plays in our lives. Every day we speak it, read it, and write it! However, the goal of the English Department is much more than teaching students how to spell and construct sentences. It strives to stimulate the student's imagination and teach him how to add color and life to his ideas. The English Department is a very effective and important section of our curriculum.
EDWARD HAYES
Holy Cross B.S.

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St. Anselm's A.B.
Boston State M.Ed.

LAWRENCE SCOFIELD
Boston College B.A., M.Ed.
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Quid Nune Adviser

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Purdue University B.A.

CHARLES J. McCARTHY JR.
Boston College A.B., M.A.T.
Camera Club Adviser

EDWARD A. WATTS
Department Head
University of Mass. A.B.
Columbia University M.A.

JAMES McNICHOLAS
Boston College A.B.
Patty Harris and Dianne Cataldi give their undivided attention.

JOHN L. BARBATTI
St. Michael's B.A.
Boston University M.Ed.
Football Coach
Gridiron Club Sponsor

THOMAS NEYLON
Boston College A.B.
Harvard M.A.T.
Bulletin Adviser
Courses in Modern European, American, and Afro-Asian history, as well as Psychology and Sociology are offered to the students of Watertown High. The History Department familiarizes its pupils with knowledge of the social, economic, and political problems of the past, in addition to the controversial issues of the present. Great importance is placed on the understanding and development of human nature.

T. DONALD ROBINSON
Boston College A.B., Harvard University M.A.

ELEANOR McCAFFERY

JOHN CUCINATTO
Boston University B.S., Salem State M.Ed., M.A.T.

JOHN M. MYERS
Boston University A.B., Ed.M., Basketball Coach.

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Bridgewater B.A., Columbia M.A.
ROBERT GLEASON
Holy Cross Ph.B.
Department Head

THOMAS McGOVERN
Bowdoin B.A.
Boston State M.Ed.
Mastering the fundamentals of mathematics is the main goal of the Mathematics Department. The practical application of math is stressed so that the students can make use of the knowledge that they have gained. W.H.S. offers a valuable math curriculum which is constantly improving to keep up with the rapid pace of the subject.
JAMES SHEEHAN
Boston College B.S.
Faculty Director of Athletics

FRANK V. SOLLITTO
Boston College B.S.
Boston State M.Ed.
Tennis Coach

MICHAEL PORTENTOSO
Northeastern B.S.

THOMAS P. HAZELL
Providence College A.B.
Fitchburg State M.Ed.
J.V. Basketball Coach

CHARLES H. CARABEDIAN, JR.
Boston University B.S.
State College at Boston M.Ed.
Science is a field that is always in need of trained men and women. Part of the aim of the Natick High School Science Department is to give some basic training to those students who wish to pursue a scientific profession. However, another more important goal of the department is to help bring a better understanding of the physical world to all its students and to instill in them a desire to better the conditions of man.
Serves Man

EARL WINAND
Gettysburg College A.B.

DAVID CAMPBELL
Salem State B.S.

JOHN SAKALA
Brandeis University A.B.
Worcester Polytech M.S.
Language Governs The World

EDWARD CRAIG
Harvard A.B.
Boston University M.Ed.
Boston College M.A.
Chess Team Adviser

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George Washington University B.A.

RONNIE SAHL
Russell Sage College B.A.

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Newton College of Sacred Heart B.A.
Middlebury College M.A.

BARBARA S. SHARE
Boston University B.A.
Language study is an integral part of a good liberal arts education for it helps to provide the student with an awareness and appreciation of the existence of foreign cultures which are important to tolerance and understanding in this rapidly expanding world. At Watertown High School, the student may choose between the study of Latin as a base for all Romance languages or the study of French, Spanish or Italian as an aid in traveling during later years or in the reading of foreign literature.
Experiencing Creative

Leo Gavrilles poses for art class.

ROSE E. GAVRILLES
Massachusetts College of Art B.F.A. and B.S. Art Education

Miss Gavrilles demonstrates the color wheel for her students.
A relaxing, amiable atmosphere enables crafts and art students to develop aesthetic tastes and attitudes. Stimulated by their creativity and imaginations, students express feeling and emotion in their work. Clay, plaster, wood, and glass in the crafts classes, and paint, ink, and etching and woodcutting tools in the art classes are the basic materials used. “The experience of creative activity is the best means to bring about a realization that it is through doing and being, rather than through having, that life is to be created, lived, and enjoyed.”
The Universal Language

Music is a vital part of Watertown High School's curriculum. Courses in music theory and appreciation offer our students an opportunity to master basic concepts. Participation in the orchestra, band and chorus provides our budding musicians opportunity to practice and develop their acquired skills.
Watertown High offers a wide variety of business courses which provide excellent training for those who wish to further their business education or acquire work after high school. These courses, such as Data Processing, Business Law, Filing, and Secretarial practice, are designed to keep the students abreast of the advances of modern technology. With the aid of modern equipment the students can more readily adapt themselves to business methods.

The tables are turned on the ubiquitous photographer, John Moxley.
NICHOLAS J. PAPAS
Suffolk Univ. B.S.
B.S. State M.Ed.
Athletic Trainer

LORRAINE S. RIOFSKI
Wilkes College B.S.
Bloomsburg State M.Ed.

JOHN GARDINER
Suffolk University B.S., B.A.

RICHARD BERADINO
Holy Cross College B.S.
Gridiron Club Director
Baseball Coach

HELEN LORDAN
Regis B.S.
Boston Univ. M.Ed.

MARY MORAN
Department Head
Emmanuel College A.B.
Catholic University
L.L.B.

ROBERT FINN
Northeastern B.S., M.Ed.
Preparing For Tomorrow —

Today

Louise Chevrette checks directions.

All measurements must be accurate.

MARION H. ROTH
Simmons B.S.
Department Head

Cleaning up is an essential part of home economics.
Learning the latest skills is the prime objective of the Home Economics Department. Under the supervision of competent instructors the sewing classes gain practical experience in the fields and help to make the annual Fashion Show the great success that it is. Mrs. Roth's cooking classes also learn important skills which familiarize the girls with modern cooking methods.
One of the greatest feelings of satisfaction a man can attain is the knowledge that he has accomplished something with his hands. The industrial arts program at W.H.S. gives students an opportunity to realize this. Perhaps the most important result of the program is the self-confidence and pride that comes from a job well done.
Craftsmen Of The 70's

Kevin Bushee files lead hammer handles.

Mr. McGann training future draftsmen.

Mr. Andrews demonstrates the circular saw.

Caro Nigoghossian explains the workings of the air filter to classmates.

ALLEN ANDREWS
Fitchburg State

MARTIN McGANN
Northeastern University B.R.A.
Lincoln Tech A.C.E.
Stamina . . .

It is the duty of any well balanced high school to develop the bodies as well as the minds of its pupils. The physical education program at W.H.S. is an excellent one, designed to be enjoyable as well as functional. Along with several tests used to determine individual fitness, the department encourages team sports. Competitive spirit is encouraged during all endeavors and individual standards are put to the test.
The wonderball goes round and round...

SHEILA M. HENAGHAN
Bridgewater State B.S.

Camera shy.

ANN MARIE COFFEY
Bridgewater State B.S.

One of our more active gym classes.
To Each
His Own

In addition to our regular academic instructors at Watertown High, we have a group of specialists who teach developmental reading, speech therapy, data processing, driver education and photography. These subjects do much to enrich our curriculum.

We are also grateful to our staff nurse, who is always ready to provide medical assistance, as well as Mr. Aubin, who sees to our nutritional needs.

BARBARA FRIESECKE
Boston Univ. A.B.
Librarian

MR. FRANK P. PEROS
A.B. in Fine Arts—Harvard
Ed.M.—Boston University
Photography

WILLIAM KELLEHER
Boston College B.S.
Northeastern Univ. M.Ed.
Reading, Annual Adviser

JOHN KAVENY
Boston College B.S.
Driver Education

ELEANOR McBREEN
Speech Supervisor
Service Staff

Because organization is so vital to the learning process, we are very fortunate to have a service staff who are so helpful in keeping things running smoothly and efficiently. Thanks to the cafeteria staff both students and faculty receive nutritious food at reasonable prices while the custodial staff, under the direction of Arthur Hotin, provides us with a clean and warm setting for our studies. A special thanks goes to our fine secretaries who are always ready to offer assistance.

CHARLES AUBIN
Director of Food Service
Providence B.S.

L-R. Back row: Margaret Skinner, Alice Cowles, Louie Succardo, Jean O'Reilly, Millie Maker.

MARGARET BLACKBURN, R.N.
St. Elizabeth School of Nursing

MISS MARGARET DONNELLY
Secretary

MISS GEORGIA MATTHEW
Secretary
The Power, Spirit, And Glory  
Of Football

Watertown's 1969 football season proved to be a successful one. In spite of a losing season, the four and five record was an improvement over last year. This season proved to be successful in molding the Watertown athlete into one who wants to, is used to, and can win.

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Touch Down!

After the Belmont game.

Fruits of victory.

Tim Ryan on the sidelines.

"Good play, Jim."
On the way to victory.

Cheerleaders lead the parade.

The scene at Victory Field.

Cheerleaders ready themselves for the game.

Fight!!!

Indians on the warpath.
Jane Barbato cheering the Raiders on to victory.

Amy Hughes exemplifying the spirit of the new dress code.

"Are you sure Pocahontas started this way?"

**Spirit Of W.H.S.**

Our Cheerleaders, Majorettes and Indians never get all the credit they deserve. They brave all sorts of weather to cheer our teams on to victory as well as maintain the great spirit of the student body. Many long hours of practice go towards preparing for a rally or game. Co-captains of the cheerleaders, Lora McLaughlin and LuAnne Beloungie, and Majorette leader Sandy Cristello should be commended along with the rest of the group for a job well done.

J. Chalmers._
Soccer . . . With A Kick

Soccer this year again had a fine season under new coach, Phil Costello. For the second year in a row the team completed a nine and five record. The team was commended by Coach Costello for its spirited and highly aggressive play.

The boys ended the season third in the Middlesex League, finishing behind Lexington and Belmont. Co-Captains Cesar Hernandez and Jon White, as well as most valuable players, John Johnson and John Carbone, helped lead the team on to victory.
Get a head on the ball!

George Russo sets up a play.

Jon White and Cesar Hernandez warm up goalie, Bob Oteri.
Tracksters Have Successful Season
"How can you separate what a team is from what a team does? When all the shouting is over, when all the seniors are gone, when all the records have been broken and the headlines printed, what reward comes to a team except for the satisfaction of a job well done?"

Coach William McGinness
On Upward Trend

After dropping its first two games the Red Raiders came barreling back to finish the season on a winning note. All those who followed this thrilling team will remember the outstanding contributions by seniors Don Byron, Fred Traversi, Tiny Kane and co-captains Van Panos and Bobby Gleason.

Don Byron, whose 15 point average and key rebounds, played a major role this season, along with Bob Gleason and Fred Traversi helped to make a strong starting lineup.

Thanks to Coach Myers and his players, the basketball team had its first winning season in sixteen years.
Up for two.

Ready for the rebound.

BOB GLEASON

DON BYRON

JAY McMANUS

Cheerleaders keep up the spirit.


Pucksters Show WHS Spirit
Players like goalie Tom O'Connor, co-captains Pete Warner and Randy Luck, and George Russo have led the hockey team on to a fine season. Each game provides the spectators with an exciting display of hockey at its best. With the return of experienced junior and sophomore players, the hockey team should be even better next year.
After anticipating a successful season of competition, the Gymnastics Team was forced to recover from a blow that left them without three returning lettermen and started off the season in a rather weak position.

After losing the first two meets, the team gained momentum and has shown marked improvement. The team is spear-headed by Geof Wall, Rob Chase, Joe Malloy and most valuable players Paul Geurino and Dave Gentile. The future of the WHS Gymnastics Team looks bright.
The Key To Marksmanship

RIFLE TEAM
Accuracy and steadiness of hand are assets to a sharpshooter. Under the supervision of Coach St. Onge and Captain Jack Rizzo the Rifle Team, equipped with new rifles, have shown a marked improvement over last year. The group spends each Friday night practicing for their meets against various other schools.

RIFLE TEAM
Front, L to R: R. Carmichael, J. Bishop, R. Sadler, J. Rizzo, P. Strout.

CAPTAIN JACK RIZZO
Co-Captains Ruth Carmichael and Jack Rizzo.
The Weaker Sex?

With skill, speed and vigorous team work, the girls' field hockey team ended with a rather disappointing season. Despite these losses the opposing teams still had a hard time competing with the formidable Watertown team. The girls' basketball team has had a very exciting season. With several big wins to their credit, the team coordinated its efforts well and attained many well-deserved victories.
Senior hoopers S. Reiker, R. Carmichael, K. Sarkessian, S. Lund, H. Vanechian.
The Publishing Game

While working on the yearbook, the Annual Editors experienced all the ups and downs, the laughter and the tears that are possible for a yearbook staff to experience. Yet what they went through was worth it, for a spirit developed in all who helped and therefore felt a kinship to each other in their work. They shared each other's dilemmas and successes and finally emerged from the confusion of the publications office with the 1970 Annual.
Literary Editor Bernie McHugh plans the 1970 Annual.

Club Editor Dave Bender, Sports Editor Steve Quintiliani and Ad Editor Norm Crossman prepare captions.

Judy Willard works on layouts.

Instructions from the boss.


Laurel Kelly learns about ad layouts.
Under the direction of Mr. Neylon, the Bulletin has put the journalistic talents of Watertown High's students to good use. The monthly newspaper makes an effort to report news, to serve as a sounding board for ideas and opinions and to amuse the readers. Recruiting members from all parts of the student body, The Bulletin is one of the few truly school-wide organizations.
HARBINGER


A literary magazine is apt to get lost among the multitude of clubs at the high school. However the Harbinger, under the direction of Mrs. Flynn is striving to carve its place by presenting some creative work of the students. Included in the publication are short stories, essays and poems selected mainly from the work done in the English classes. The material is collected and prepared by the Harbinger staff while illustrations are provided by the art classes.
Service

One of the most noteworthy clubs at W.H.S., Quid Nunc, is a charitable organization of girls who devote a great deal of their spare time to helping people who are less fortunate than themselves. They prepare holiday baskets for needy Watertown families, teach reading basics to children and work on projects for the Red Cross.

Involvement

Tri-Hi-Y plays an important part in community activities. At Watertown High they sponsor the Winter Carnival, the Parents' Night cake sale and several other worthwhile activities. They live up to their motto which says: To create, maintain, and extend through home, school and community, high standards of Christian character."
Participation

Hi-Y is an outstanding service and social organization. President Jim Tolman, Vice President Andy Papas, Treasurer Fred Traversi and Secretary Peter Warner head the group. They do fine work with mentally retarded children. The annual ski trip is an event long remembered by all members.
Service And Leadership

Our office workers and library aides, who perform the little tasks and errands that are so necessary to keep the main office and library running efficiently, deserve a great deal of credit. The office girls answer telephone calls, deliver messages and file notes. The library aides help fellow students gather information or find books.

In addition to the help the student leaders give the gym teachers, they do a great deal of charitable work. As a reward for these services the group goes on an all day outing in the Spring.

STUDENT LEADERS  Front L to R: L. McLaughlin, A. Hughes, C. Ryder, S. Lund.

Exploring The World Of Books

Under Mr. Grassia’s guidance, the members of the World Literature Club broaden their cultural backgrounds. Going to plays, seeing films, listening to symphonies and concerts, attending lectures and discussing selections of World Literature are the many activities of the club.
Art Club

Crafts Club


CRAFTS CLUB
Always ready to lend a hand, the Crafts Club, under the fine direction of Mr. Voci and Miss Rutman, sponsor a toy drive for the children at the Fernald School. The club occasionally journeys to Rockport and Gloucester in order to visit the various shops and galleries.
CAMERA CLUB

Discussing the operation of different types of cameras as well as the composition, and processing of pictures keep the members of the Camera Club very busy. Members are also given the opportunity to enter their photographs in the Scholastic Photo Contest.


Missing: J. Chamberlain.

PROJECTOR CLUB

Any time any member of the faculty needs a projector or aid in the use of the audio-visual machines, the members of the projection club are prepared to lend a hand. They gain practical knowledge as well as great enjoyment from their work.


Career Women

Both the Secretarial Club, under Miss Moran's direction, and Mrs. Blackburn's Future Nurses Club provide members with an opportunity to learn more about their intended vocations. The Future Nurses send packages to Viet Nam, hold parties for hospitalized children and listen to professionals about health careers. The Secretarial Club also learns about fields relative to their interests. They also work to increase their secretarial skills.

Practicing shorthand skills.
Two new groups at Watertown High are the Debating Team and the Current Events Club. The Debating Team competes with other schools in the vicinity. These experiences help to develop a thoughtful individual who is able to express himself. The object of the Current Events group is to discuss these issues among themselves while Mr. Gardiner stays on hand to answer questions.

Off The Court And Rink

Sports Minded

During club periods the members of the Track Club and Gridiron Club watch films of their sports. This really helps to improve the ability of the athlete because he is able to see and thus learn from his mistakes. Both groups learn to appreciate the meaning of competition. The Hockey and Basketball Clubs also meet to collectively enjoy their respective sports.


Sponsored by Mr. Mastroianni, a native of Italy, the Italian Club tries to help its members learn more about the language, customs, and culture of Italy. The study of the language has resulted in the students' appreciation of the country's people and culture.

The officers are President D. Aquilano, Treasurer R. DiRico, and Secretary P. Sbordone.

Familiarizing its members with the customs and culture of the French people is the goal of the French Club. While gaining an appreciation of the French tongue, the group has eagerly delved into the culture of French society by means of movies, museums, restaurants and the United Nations. They also broaden their knowledge by reading dialogues, plays and skits.
LANGUAGE LAB ASSISTANTS

Back row L to R: R. Luck, B. Carito.
Third row: Mr. Craig, M. Given, R. Capone, J. Carito.

Mettez Vos Ecouteurs

Amps, Volts And Watts

ELECTRONICS CLUB


ELECTRONICS CLUB

In the electronics club the boys investigate the application of the principles of electricity and electronics by studying circuitry and by assembling instructional kits, such as universal motors, crystal tuners, audio amplifiers, power supplies and radio transmitters and receivers.
Mathematically Minded

Working with the slide rule, number series and computers keep members busy during math club meetings while our math team competes in the Greater Boston Math League in five areas of mathematics. Both groups provide an enjoyable means for the student to explore the world of mathematics.

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\]
Chess is a game of careful study, thought and strategy. The members of the chess team spend many a relaxing afternoon playing chess. In this way they improve their game while they spend pleasant hours with their friends.
STUDENT COUNCIL

Under the guidance of Miss McCaffery and President Sandy Cristello, the Student Council is a representative cross-section of the student body. They consider matters concerning student activities and practices. In addition, they try to bring about a better student-teacher understanding.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION

Mrs. Friesecke’s International Student Union members hail from all over the globe. Members acquaint each other with their own native lands as well as learn about others. They also help new foreign students get accustomed to the routine at Watertown High.

Toward Better Understanding


Music Lovers

A new group at WHS, the Modern Music Appreciation Club has attracted many members. They have purchased stereo equipment. During club period, Mr. Sakala and members relax and listen to the type of music they enjoy.

MODERN MUSIC APPRECIATION


On a sunny Spring day at Watertown High it is not uncommon to see members of the Kite Club out on the campus flying their paper masterpieces. They display their creative talents by constructing and flying their own creations which they work so hard on during club periods under Miss McCauley’s able guidance.

High Flyers

KITE CLUB


Missing: G. Wall.
The Sound Of Music

Mr. Zarba leads the band.

Jazz Workshop.

Last minute practice.

Half-time entertainment.
Mr. Zarba at orchestra rehearsal.

Mike, Jim and Dave discuss a piece of music.

Musically orientated students have the opportunity to practice their skills in the band, orchestra and chorus. The members of Jazz Workshop get together and play their kind of music. All these groups contribute a great deal to the school through their participation at assemblies, rallies and games.

WHS Band...
From the experience of playing chess with each other every day, the members of the chess club have improved their skill and adroitness at this complex game. They compete with chess teams from other schools and learn the rewards of working together.

Concentration

The Biology Club, under the direction of Mrs. Phillips, is making a lot of headway. They are raising several animals in the laboratory, including guinea pigs, mice, gerbils, baby rabbits. They also are collecting specimens for a spacious terrarium. On its agenda, the club has trips planned to the New England Aquarium, Regis College to study genetics, and the Natick Laboratory to observe that company’s research concerning space foods.
This year's Senior Class Play, "Inherit the Wind" is the story of the famous Scopes monkey trial which took place in 1925. Bernie McHugh as Brady and Don Vangel as Drummond, the two celebrated lawyers of the trial, gave memorable performances.

Members of Theater Workshop get a taste of the theater by helping with the play. In addition, they read plays and practice improvisations during club periods. The annual trip to New York City is one of the year's highlights.
Vangel, Mr. Hughes.


"Inherit The Wind"
SENIORS
John: "You were a worm once."

Dennis: "I wasn't another."

Look at that funny candid!

Sir, could I have my popcorn back, please?

Mrs. Frieswede and her International Student Union
Getting ready to have super-duper ID photos taken.

"Heavenly Hillsboro."

ID No. 9,456,372!

Cheers!
The Wakefield game — the big upset.
Charlie

Physics wasn't like this in Newton's day!

Zzzz! !

Yeah, man, I'm listening.

Charlie

Alan: Wow 2+2 does equal 4.
Hail, Cesar!

Indubitably Mexley.

Brady, Brady, Almighty!

Debbie: Happiness is finishing a term paper.

Jack Rino deep in thought.
ment of music appreciation.
What a hassle!
Arthur Ohin "doing his own thing."
Mr. Cleary?

The Pro and his game.

You say the enrollment in detention's gone up 5%?

All the comforts of home.

Nice doggie...
ELLEN PIZZUTO
WILLIAM PONTE
ANGELA POULIMENOS
JUDITH PUDDISTER

CONSTANCE PYE
BARBARA QUINN
STEVEN QUINTILIANI
DENISE QUIRK

Up, up, and away!

Look, O'Connell, I don't want to hear about it.
"Praise the Lord"

An abstract Physics lab.

The pendulum swings.
Quiet! Arthur Ross at work.
Senior Directory

BARCA, JOANNE—Hairdresser

BARESDEALE, PAULA—College
18 Prospect Street
BRACKETT, FETER—College
60 Robert Ford Road
Hobbies: reading, music.

BARRY, CHARLES—College
2 Bolt Road
"Charlie" H.V. 1, 2, 3; Gridiron 1, 2, 3; Track Club, Student Council 1, 2, 3; Foot
tball, Captain 1; Indoor track 1, 2, 3; captain; Outdoor track: Hobbes: skill

BARTLEY, JOHN—College
43 Robert Ford Road
Pep Club

BASSAR, MARILOU—College
15 Labor Street
Senior Class Play; Indian Pep Club Leader; Class 2, 3; Bulletin Staff 3; Sigma Alpha Nu; Hobbes: swimming, reading.

BARTLEY, SUSAN M.—College
14 Labor Avenue

BASILE, JOHN—Music School
132 Water Street
"Jay" Band; Orchestra; Hobbes: music, skating, swimming.

BATTE, EDWARD—College
116 Ashland Avenue

BAYLOR, CAROL—College
186 Putnam Street
Radio Club 1; Camera Club 2, 3; Basketball Club 2, 3; Italian Club 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hobbes: swimming and sports.


BROWN, MARK—College
20 State Street
Student Leader 1, 2, 3; Sigma Alpha Nu; Pep; Softball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2; Hobbes: swimming.

BRYANT, KEN—College
67 Pond Street
"Ken" H.V. 1, 2, 3; Hobbes: reading, cooking, shopping.

BUCCIARELLI, JAMES—College
81 Elm Street

BUENK, JAY—College
65 Putnam Street
"Jay" H.V. 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hobbes: swimming and sports.

BURKE, PRISCILLA—College
81 Spring Street

BURKE, STEPHEN—College
12 Marshall Street
"State" Youth Council; Hobbes: sports.

BUSELLE, KEITH—College
15 Smith Street
President of Senior Class 2, 3; Youth Council; Bulletin, news editor 3; Student Council 2, 3; Soccer team 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 3; Theatre Workshop 3.

CAGLIO, JERRY—Undecided
80 Putnam Street
Radio Club 1; Camera Club 2, 3; Hobbes: scuba diving and photography.

CAMPBELL, RAY—College
17 Elm Road
"Ray" Soc.; C.O.Y.

CAMPBELL, JOHN—College
195 Summer Street
Model United Nations 1, 2, 3; Army Club 1, 3; Parent Helper, Hobbes: swimming and skating.

CARRITI, WILLIAM—College
21 Fairmount Road
"Bill" French Club 1, 2; Theatre Workshop 2; 1st, Mt. Climbing Club; Treasure War; Town Youth Council; Hobbes: reading, sports.

CARNICHIK, RUTH—College
170 Lowell Road
"Ganny" Student Leaders: Basketball, Softball and Field Hockey Teams; Captain, Bobbie Team; Hobbes: sports.

CARY, THOMAS—College
2 Townley Road
"Max" H.V. 1, 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Hobbes: swimming, painting.

CARR, RICH—College
198 Bedford Road
French Club 1; Kite Flying Club 2; Junior Class Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Alpha Beta Chi; Rainbow; Hobbes: swimming, painting, writing, poetry.

CARROLL, CATHERINE—Business
16 Putnam Street
Secretary Club 1, 2, Hobbes: skating and basketball.

CAUSO, GERARD—Undecided
31 George Street
Hobbies: hunting and fishing.

CASSAGRANDE, COLIN—Undecided
17 Channing Road
Pep Club; Sigma Nu; Hobbes: skating and basketball.

CETTIE, PAUL—Undecided
97 Melody Avenue
"Rod" Football Team; Hobbes: football and hockey.

CASKEY, WILLIAM—College
35 Riverside Street
"Bill" Hobbes: reading and swimming.

CAYTOLO, DIANE—College
19 Channing Street
Theatre Workshop; Annual Art Staff.

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121 Mount Vernon Street
International Student Union 3, Socket Team; Hobbes: sports.

CHAPMAN, EDWARD—Air Force
21 Oleary Street
"Eddy" Hockey 1; Hobbes: bowling, badminton.

CHAMBERLIN, JAMES—College
87 Harden Avenue
"Fido" Camera Club 1, 3; Astronomy Club 2, 3; Pep Team; Hobbes: photography, astronomy.

CHAMPION, LOUISE—Business
53 Parker Street
Hobbies: swimming.

CHARTER, CHARLES—Business
113 Summer Street

CHARTER, ELAINE—Business
63 Parker Street
P.E. Epilson.

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15 Franklin Street
"Roe" Art Club 1, 2; Kite Club President; Student Council 1; Greek Fraternity 1, 2, 3; Palaeo Libre 2, Hobbes: gymnastics, skiing.

CHEVRETT, LOUISE—College
2 Hillside Road
"Louie" Hobbes: swimming, painting and skating.

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185 Summer Street
"Joe" Hobbes: swimming and skating.

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36 Brookfield Street
"Marty" Crafts Club 1, 2, 3.
Dow, A. J. Modern Music Appreciation 3; Hobbes; guitar and basketball.

DUFFY, DONALD—College 1, 2; French Club 1; Alpha Beta Chi; Hobbes; reading, bowling, and tennis.

DUFFY, JOHN—College 1, 2; French Club 1; American Association 1; Hobbes; baseball, tennis.

DUPUIS, DIANE L. 127 Walnut Street

DURBIN, WILLIAM—College 1, 2; French Club 1; Alpha Beta Chi; Hobbes; reading.
SHYNE, KATHLEEN—College
74 Mt. Auburn Street
"Tom" Pop Club 2; Future Names 2, 3; Hobbits: sewing.

SIFFORD, ELAINE—College
25 Parker Road
"Jimmy"quad Name 1; Majorette; Pop Club 1, 2; Basketball 1. Hobbits: sewing.

SINGH, HELEN—College
35 Riv. side Street

SINGLETARY, RARY—Air Force
10 Howard Street
Costs Club: Gymnastics 1, 2. Hobbits: bowling, sports.

SKINNER, JULIANNE—College
"Julie" Student Leaders 1, 2, 3; Sigma Alpha No. Hobbits: sewing.

SKINNER, RONALD—College
90 Kennett Street
Hobbits: pool, bowling.

SKILES, JEANNIE—College
115 Fayette Street

SMITH, MARGIE—Business
Hobbits: music, art, sewing.

SMITH, NANCY—Business
"Nan" Student Leaders 1, 2, 3; Indian Club 1, 2, 3; Sigma Alpha No. Hobbits: sewing.

SMITH, PAUL—College
35 Broadway Avenue
"Paul" Student Leaders 1, 2, 3; Pop Club 1, 2, 3; Sigma Alpha No. Hobbits: sewing.

SMITH, JOHN—College
41 Walnut Street
"Johnny" Student Leaders 1; Pet Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Alpha Beta Chi. Hobbits: 

SMITZ, MAUREEN—Vocational
68 Cypress Street
"Sue" Hobbits: card, pool.

SUTHERLAND, JEAN—College
77 Emerson Road
"Jean" Student Leaders 1; Pet Club 1; Cheerleader 2; Alpha Beta Chi. Hobbits: 

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51 Causeway Street
"Spunky" Hobbits: dancing.

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118 B Russell Avenue
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14 D Robert Good Road

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5 Bassend Street
Hobbits: music, dancing.

TIBERIO, JULIAN—Business
17 Derby Road
Hobbits: car models, sports.

TOCCO, CARMEN—College
100 Brookline Street
Track Club; Cross Country; Outdoor Track.

TOCARELLI, JAMES—College
20 Franklin Street
"Top" Hobbits: sports.

TOLMAN, JAMES—College
24 Salpointe Street
"Joe" H-Y 1, 2; Pres. 1; Gridiron Club 1, 2, 3, 5; Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1.

TROTH, FRED—College
79 Holland Street
M-H 1, 2, 3; Gridiron Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball Club 1; Football; Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; YMCA. Hobbits: sports, music.

URBAN, ROBERT—College
45 Jason Road
"Bob" Hobbits: fishing, baseball, basketball, tennis.

URGOLO, TONY—Business
64 Falmouth Street
"Rudy" Hobbits: bowling, cars.

VACC, JANAE—College
275 Waverley Avenue
Tri-Hi-Y 2, Troop 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Annual Literary Staff; Sigma Alpha No.; Basketball 1, 2, 3; gridiron 1, 2, 3; Hobbits: bowling, pool.

VANETZIANI, NEIL—College
177 Common Street
Student Leaders; Sigma Tau; Tennis 2; Field Hockey 2; Basketball 3; CYO; Hobbits: swimming, riding.

VANCE, DONALD—College
164 Langdon Avenue
"Dave" French 1; Jazz Workshop 2; Theater Workshop 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 5; National Honor Society, Treasurer 2, 3.

VOGAN, JOHN—Business
719 Main Street
Hobbits: guitar, pool.

WALL, GREGORY—College
11 Lincoln Street
"Greg" Gymnastics 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Hobbits: skiing.

WALL, WILLIAM—College
11 Lincoln Street
"Bill" Kite Club, Vice Pres.; Tennis 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, Capt.; Crooked Mt. Racing Team; Walham Boys' Club. Hobbits: skiing, art.

WALLACE, ROBERT
124 Westminster Avenue
WALSH, FRANCIS—College
35 Hazel Street
"Dabs" Hobbits: pool, cards, bowling.

WALKER, DIANE
9 Parson Street

WALKER, JANE—College
95 Franklin Street
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Crafts Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2; Pop Club 1, 2; Alpha Beta Chi. Hobbits: riding, cooking.

WARNER, PETER—College
38 Beacon Road
H-Y 1, 2, 3; Crafts Club 1, 2; Gridiron 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 5; Co-Capt.

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40 Commonwealth Road

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36 Oakley Road
"Street" Radio Club 1, 2; International Student Union; Basketball 2, 3. Hobbits: amateur radio.

WESTGON, EMILY—College
65 Oakley Road
"Susan" French Club 1; Annual Editorial Chief 2; Literary Staff 1, 2; Comm. Lambda 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Hobbits: bowling, riding.

WHITAKER, ROBERT—College
228 Sprague Street

WHITE, JON—College
35 Forest Street
Theater Workshop 1; Senior Play; Mt. Cranberry Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 5; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

WILKINS, SHARON—College
541 Main Street

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205 Chauncy Street
"Judy" Crafts Club 2, 3; Student Council; Alpha Beta Chi 2, 3. Hobbits: swimming and music.

WILKINS, CORINNE
75 Robert Ford Road

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527 Mt. Auburn Street
"Tom" Mt. Auburn 3; Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 5; Hobbits: astronomy.

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318 Field Street
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230 Sprague Street
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57 Robert Ford Road

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