DEDICATION

Our 1939 Annual we dedicate

To HERBERT H. ARCHIBALD

who entered Watertown High in 1936 with our class as the new principal. His willingness to help, his wise counsel and advice, his splendid ideals, his patience and understanding, his geniality and competence have earned for him the respect and esteem of our senior class. May he have many more successful years as headmaster of Watertown High School.
FOREWORD

Incredibly fast have passed the work-filled but delightful years at Watertown High. Those who are leaving have tinges of regret but many fond recollections of happy times, hours of study, and pleasant associations with friends and faculty. Interestingly and accurately, to embody here something of the spirit of the rapidly moving events of the past three years, that these may be enjoyed in the present and cherished in the future, is the purpose of this thirteenth volume of THE ANNUAL
MISS RENA I. BISBEE  
September 1918—June 1939

Miss Rena I. Bisbee has been associated with Watertown High School as Musical Director since 1918. While in this position she inaugurated the High School Orchestra, sponsored the Glee Club, and directed the school's numerous musical productions. Miss Bisbee, retiring from the faculty this year, leaves splendid proof of many noteworthy accomplishments as Musical Director and many friends won during her association with the student body and teaching staff.

MISS GRACE HAMILTON  
September 1925—June 1939

Miss Grace W. Hamilton has, for fifteen years, been a member of the Watertown High School Faculty, serving as a language instructor. She has taught French since her arrival at the High School and also taught German until its discontinuation several years ago. Miss Hamilton's long service in Watertown has won her the friendship and respect of all with whom she has come in contact. Her retirement will be deeply regretted.

MISS AGNES SEMPLE  
September 1904—June 1939

Since 1904, Miss Agnes Semple, who is now retiring, has been a valued member of the High School teaching staff. She has been connected with the commercial course and has been the head of this department in recent years.

Miss Semple will be greatly missed in the years to come by the many friends and associates with whom she has worked as an instructor in Watertown High.

MRS. RENA D. RANDLETT  
September 1922—June 1939

For the many activities and services of the art department the school is indebted to Mrs. Rena Randlett, who has conducted a very progressive and successful art program in the High School. The popularity of the art course has been largely a reflection of the popularity of Mrs. Randlett. Mrs. Randlett will be accompanied by the best wishes for happiness and continued success from her many student and faculty friends.
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We've conquered all, the prize we sought is won.

SENIORS
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CLASS HISTORY

WATERTOWN—September 1936 (The following items are special news bulletins to the Annual)

Four hundred suntanned and eager faces jammed the lobby of Ye Good Olde High School, ready, willing, and able to do the doings that make these few pages possible. Officially named the Class of '39 they wandered about the strange corridors with a woebegone expression gracing their faces.

Besides this illustrious class, there entered the celebrity of the year, Mr. Herbert Archibald. Naturally, this honor made the Juniors swell with pride, and refuse to be the traditional "insignificant." Thus you see, the '39'ers were a distinctive and honored class right from the beginning.

School wasn't in session very long when the outstanding event of the Junior Year came to pass. This affair was the Junior Party. "They Won't Forget" when Stuie Newell sang "Goody-Goody", and other bashful amateurs came forth to offer their services for the entertainment of the throng. Remember how that girl or boy whose name you drew in the gym stepped all over your toes? Those were the days.

Then East met West in the "Battle of the Century" which hung the medal of presidency on Stuart Newell and made Bill Given vice-president; Claire Burke, secretary; Bette Dodge, treasurer; and instituted the triple threat executive committee of Phyllis Danner, Joe Drummey, and John Kirker.

After elections, someone dragged in the bright idea of running a Matinee Dance. They said, "It Can't Happen Here", and it didn't. Two hours before the event didn't take place, it was called off.

So the Social Merry-Go-Round broke down, leaving former cocky Juniors humbled ones—nursing a wounded pride.

TIME MARCHES ON!!!

WATERTOWN—1937

A summer has passed and the former juniors have returned. These poor creatures whose pride had been sorely attacked in their first battle for recognition, marched back to the familiar lobby, only to find themselves "no-ranking" Middlers. For the benefit of readers (if existent), a Middler is an in between person—not the lowest, yet not the highest. He asks no favors and receives none.

Before many turnoffs had passed, all thoughts turned to Class Officer Elections. Then came the customary soap-box oratory and political chicanery that usually precede such events. Although it had little effect, it tended to create the feeling of real politics. Votes were cast and the six delicious flavors that were chosen were Gordon Sullivan—vice-president; Claire Burke—secretary; Phil Hart—treasurer; Phyllis Danner, Joe Drummey, and Lenny Bowler—executive committee.—Oh! don't forget the Big Red Letters on the box, not spelling JELLO, but Stuart Newell—"The People's Choice."
Time passed on to February 1938. The eagerly awaited Middler Highlight put
in its appearance. No one could possibly forget “Nothing But The Truth”. Betty
Davis and Phil Hart did nobly in their respective roles of heroine and hero. The
whole cast consisted of such notables as Connie Adams, Ray Whelan, Bob Healy,
Ann Guidrey, Loretta Sullivan, Cynthia Blazo, George Duncan and Helen Gegerias.
Each member lent his “all” to the performance which was a financial, as well as a
dramatic success.

Well, the rest of the year just drifted on. The main occupation of the Middlers
was watching the Seniors, in order to be able to assume next year, the bored look, so
necessary to a Senior’s countenance.

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The “Bored Is Me” expression which distinguishes Seniors was lacking during
the first few days back in the “Big House”. The excitement of plagueing friends with
stories of summer vacation was the cause. Soon, however, all tales having been
tattled, there was no other alternative than adopting the aforementioned appearance
of ennui.

However, the progress of this class must momentarily pause in profound rever­
ence to the memory of its beloved classmate, Blanche Guthiem, the grief of her sudden
death was equally borne by all.

After the class finally found itself established, and not being given to non­
conformity, it proceeded to engage once more in political thunder. A bolt of light­
ning in the form of Stuart Newell as president hit the school. Then “dots and dashes
and lots of flashes” followed, represented by Gordon Sullivan as vice-president,
Claire Burke as secretary, Phil Hart as treasurer and Phyllis Danner, Betty Davis,
Joe Drummey and John Kirker as executive committeemen.

As soon as the officers had been invested, they started things rolling on the
Annual. Phyllis Danner, recognized as the most prominent girl in the Senior Class,
received the honor and the burden of being Editor-in-Chief. Due to the excellent
cooperation given by the staff, the Annual of 1939 was an outstanding edition.

However, on the lighter side of things came the Senior Play, “320 College
Avenue”. Leighton Watts, known far and wide for his solid sense of humor, por­
trayed the “hard boiled cop” to perfection. Ruth Sweet captured not only the
heroine’s role, but many hearts of the cast and audience. The supporting cast con­
sisted of Fred Lepera, who incited many laughs as Dean, Connie Adams, Burt Clay,
John Astor, Marjorie Keefe, Mary Rowe, Steve Sawyer, Betty Dodge, Ann Guidrey,
Lennie Bowler, George Duncan, Betty Leary, Ernest Earle, Sylvia Fenwick and Billy
Eagleson.

... A Success? You bet!!!

Came FREAK DAY—the day when the Seniors cast off their robes of sophisti­
cation and become a crowd of freaks. The most surprising freaks of the day were
Anna Tuscher, who, generally speaking, lives a sane, healthy life, and Phyllis Danner,
who is best recognized for her dignified manner. All dignity was thrown aside and these two arrived wearing what the best dressed paperhangers were showing this season. Jeanne St. Sauveur was almost obscured by her costume of a battered refugee—confidentially, she looked as if she had been beaten up by her husband. A. Leighton Watts in his blanket, which looked like Omar's tent, was a perfect Chief Sitting Bull. The Shining Light of the Class of '39—namely, Stuart Newell came as Adolf Hitler. The Great Lover, Bob Butler, looked like a villain in an old-time melodrama. Speaking of old times—Bob Gundersen came as Dr. Quack of '88. Fred Busby, in his own inimitable style, came in a buggy with a nag that was a "nag". Khee Khederian lurked around as a Wild Turk. Eleanor Bruckner looked very fetching as an artist of the Van Gogh variety. Connie Adams as half young and half old—Pauline Smith as a waxen-haired gal—Mary Hawkins as Mary and her lamb, minus the lamb, due to circumstances which couldn't be avoided (school authority). Jim Conley must have rushed straight from his bed to school, because he was arrayed in very flashy pajamas and bathrobe. As all good things must come to an end, so did Freak Day; but it afforded many laughs and gasps to both the audience and participants.

At last those eagerly-awaited days arrived, of course the reference is to the Banquet, the evening when all the secrets of the Hall of Fame were disclosed, and the Senior Prom, held in the gym, which was magically transformed by a sparkling array of red and white. Best of all, however, was graduation. On this occasion, each student received his well-earned diploma, and basked in the applause rendered by his fellow classmates. Receiving the diploma was like putting a period at the end of a sentence—a sentence which had lasted four years.

Claire Burke,
Secretary of the Class of 1939
CLASS POEM

The time has come, loved Alma Mater,
For us to part with thee so dear;
Yet as we turn to face the future,
Remain fond thoughts of yesteryear.

By word and deed we'll e'er uphold
Your fame and glorious history;
And we shall ever loyal be
As now we face Life's Destiny.

With courage onward do we march
To meet a life that's just begun;
Lord, give us strength to do the right,
And always wrong and evil shun.

We owe our teachers many thanks,
For they have guided us aright
And ever tried to show us how
To keep our cherished goal in sight.

The treasure book of memories
Will ever hold our friendships true;
And as we turn each mellow page,
We'll live these happy days anew.

The ivy which we plant today
Will upward toward the sky entwine
To be a symbol of success
For this, our Class of Thirty-nine.

As each his separate way is wending,
Fond mem'ries in each heart will dwell;
And now we leave your loved portals—
Dear Alma Mater—fare thee well.

ELAINE LAWRENCE
CONSTANCE ELAINE ADAMS  
154 Common Street West Junior High  
College Course Pembroke College  
National Honor Society 2, 1; Choral Speaking Club 2, 1;  
Secretary-Treasurer 1; Outing Club 1; Basketball 3; Field  
Hockey 3, 2, 1; Class Play 2, 1; Annual Staff 1; Traffic  
Marshal 1; All School Night Make-Up Committee 1;  
Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Locker Duty 3; Teacher’s  
Association Play Candy Committee 2  
"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

NANCY AGAHIGIAN  
18 Prospect Street West Junior High  
Commercial Course Clothes Designing  
Glee Club 3, 2; Hockey 3  
Music  
"Quiet, but not idle."

NUBAR AKILLIAN  
130 Dexter Avenue East Junior High  
College Course Boston University  
Library Club 3, 2; Track 3, 2; Basketball 3; Football 2  
"Confidence is the companion of success."

ROSE MARIE ALEXANDER  
9 Hosmer Street East Junior High  
Commercial Course Secretary  
Knitting Club 3; Office Work 1  
Collecting Toy Animals  
"Her ambition is her guiding star."

GENEVIEVE ANASTASI  
781 Mr. Auburn Street East Junior High  
Commercial Course Business School  
Italian Club 3  
Reading  
"For truth is precious and divine."

MARY ELIZABETH ANDREW  
106 Church Street Pawtucket, Rhode Island  
College Course Lasell Junior College  
Outing Club 1; Basketball 1; Class Play Candy Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1  
Reading  
"A companion that is cheerful is worth gold."

JACK E. ANDREW  
106 Church Street Pawtucket, Rhode Island  
College Course  
Outing Club 2, 1; Ski Club 1; Hi-Y 1; Track 2, 1; Tennis  
2, 1  
Skiing  
"Away with my books  
I’ll draw my inspiration from life."

FRED ANTINARELLI  
26 Howard Street West Junior High  
General Course  
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Italian Club 2; President  
2; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Class Play Usher 1; Traffic Marshal 1;  
All School Night Usher 1; Parent Teachers’ Night Usher  
2, Cap and Gown Committee 1  
"No one is useless who lightens the burden of someone else."
MILDRED ASADOORIAN
4 Howe Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Basketball 3, 2, 1; Tennis 3, 2; Field Hockey 3, 2, 1
Drawing
"I prefer the glory that will last forever to that of a day."

JOHN ASTOR
35 West Boylston Street
COLLEGE COURSE
Class Play Ticket Committee 1; All School Night 1;
Class Play 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Bowling
"He who wants should not be bashful."

HELEN AVTGIS
144 Pleasant Street
GENERAL COURSE
Glee Club 3, 2, 1
Dancing
"Merrily, merrily, rolled the wheels of the dances."

MARY A. BAGDASARIAN
117 Dexter Avenue
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1; National Honor Society 2, 1;
Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
Dancing
"A true friend of the true."

NATALIE ANTIRIASIAN
20 Hillcrest Circle
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Glee Club 1
Dancing
"Such is the fulness of my heart's content."

JOSEPH ARONE
112 Templeton Parkway
COLLEGE COURSE
Debating Club 3; Hockey 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Sports
"A friend is worth all hazards we can run."

VINCENT ARONE
23 Dewey Street
COLLEGE COURSE
Football 3, 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Reading Scientific Books
"Science is organized knowledge."

MICHAEL ARSLANIAN
37 Dartmouth Street
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Baseball 3, 2, 1
"He is truly great that is little in himself, and that maketh no account of any height of honors."

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EARLE BAGNALL
93 Highland Avenue
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Amherst College
Aero Club 3; Swimming 1; Track 2, 1; Student Council 2;
Traffic Marshal 1
Racing Pigeons
"A man faithful and honorable."

JOHN BAGNALL
15 Kimball Road
East Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
American Chemical Society 1, Secretary 1; Tennis 2; Basketball 2;
Class Play Stage Committee 2, 1; All School Night
Stage Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Office Work 1;
Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Skating
"In every rank, great or small,
'Tis industry supports us all."

CHARLES BANKS
348 Belmont Street
East Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Aero Club 1
Collecting Dogs
"The man who will is the man who can."

SARA BARATTA
23 Malden Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc 1; Type Club 1
Dancing
"Given to Hospitality."

HARRY BARBERIAN
38 Concord Road
East Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Burke's College Bulletin Staff 2, 1, Assistant Editor 1; Type Club 3, 2;
Student Council 2, 1; Class Play Ticket Committee 2, 1;
Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
"Always thoughtful and kind, and untroubled."

MARGUERITE C. BARBERIAN
33 Cypress Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Burr & Burton College
Knitting Club 1
Sailing
"Studious, conscientious, thorough."
"Margie"

Gloria Barbuto
33 Orchard Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Knitting Club 1
Sports
"She does all things well."
"Nan"

OLIVER BARCHARD
17 Paul Street
East Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Navy
Class Play Stage Committee 2; Teachers' Association
Play Stage Committee 2
"Where hearts are true few words will do."
IRENE BARRETT
28 Quincy Street  
Commercial Course  
West Junior High  
Home Economics Club 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Skating  
"Women of few words are the best of women."

FRANK BASILE
23 Adams Street  
Industrial Arts Course  
East Junior High  
"Quiet and ambitions."

HELEN BAZARIAN
134 Putnam Street  
Commercial Course  
East Junior High  
Quid Nunc 3; Knitting Club 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Reading  
"Only a sweet and virtuous soul."

RUTH VIRGINIA BAZLEY
24 King Street  
Commercial Course  
West Junior High  
Knitting Club 1
"Loved for her gentle ways."

EUNICE HALL BECKMAN
58 Barnard Avenue  
Commercial Course  
West Junior High  
Type Club 1; Archery Club 3, 2, 1; Field Hockey 3;
Basketball 3  
Autograph Collecting  
"Sober, not serious."

KENNETH FREDERICK BELL
20 Fitchburg Street  
College Course  
West Junior High  
Northeastern University  
Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Hockey 3, 2, 1
Sports  
"I assisted at the birth of that significant word flirtation."

LESTER BENJAMIN
46 Russell Avenue  
General Course  
West Junior High  
Outing Club 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1; Locker Duty 1;
Office Work 2  
Designing Automobiles  
"There will be sleeping enough in the grave."

GEORGE BENNETT
812 Belmont Street  
Commercial Course  
Cleveland, Ohio  
College  
Outing Club 2, 1; Ski Club 2, 1; Ski Team 2, 1; Manager
and Co-Captain 1; Track 2, 1; All School Night 1
Skiing  
"There is much in my life to make me happy."
MARIANNE BERG
5 Fairview Avenue
West Junior High
Commercial Course Secretary
National Honor Society 2, 1; Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Clinic Duty 1; Office Duty 1
"Her ambition is to do good."

HELEN BERGER
93 Bradford Road
West Junior High
College Course Radcliffe College
Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Class Play Candy Committee 2, 1; Annual Staff 1
"Shep"
"Modesty and beauty are ever commendable."

GARDNER BICKFORD
63 Franklin Street
East Junior High
General Course
Chemistry Club 1
Fishing
"Give me my angle—I'll go to the river."
"Bicky"

CYNTHIA ANN BLAZO
68 Marshall Street
West Junior High
College Course Fitchburg Teacher's College
Knitting Club 3; Orchestra 3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Tri-Hi 1; Library Club 2; Field Hockey 3;
Class Gift Committee 1; Class Play 2, 1; Locker Duty 3, 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2;
Parent Teachers' Night Usher 1
Collecting Dishes
"Cyn"
"All who joy would win
 Must share it,—Happiness was born a twin."

KEVIN BLOOMER
467 Main Street
West Junior High
Industrial Arts Course
Sports
"Kav"

ELEANOR BOUDREAU
27 Maplewood Street
East Junior High
General Course Business School
Outing Club 2, 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
Music
"Ellie"
"Nothing is more simple than greatness;
 indeed, to be simple is to be great."

LEONARD W. BOWLER
43 Phillips Street
West Junior High
General Course Prep-School
Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Swimming 1, Class Executive Committee 2; Class Play Usher 2;
"Lenny"
"Class Play 1; Locker Duty 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Sports
"Friendship is infinitely better than kindness."

THOMAS BOYLAN
74 Fitchburg Street
West Junior High
College Course Alabama State College
Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Football 2; Hockey 1; Cap and Gown Committee 1; All School Night 3;
Traffic Marshal 1
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"He pleases all the world, but cannot please himself."
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PETER BRACKETT
24 Franklin Street
Cambridge, Massachusetts
General Course
Business School
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Class Play Usher 2
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"None but himself can be his parallel." "Pete"

ELEANOR BRANDOLINO
43 French Street
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 2
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"As welcome as the flowers in May." "Ellie"

ALBERT P. BROGLE
38 Harnden Avenue
West Junior High
Cornell University
College Course
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"The force of his own merit makes his way." "Al"

RICHARD BRONSON
15 Brookline Street
West Junior High
General Course
Journalism
Assistant Manager Soccer Team 2; Annual Staff 1; All School Night 1; Locker Duty 1
Circus
"His mind his kingdom; his will his law." "Dick"

BARBARA A. BROWN
11 Edgecliffe Road
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Business College
Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1; Dramatic Club 3; Bulletin 2; Class Play Candy Committee 2; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Parent-Teachers' Night Usher 2
Swimming
"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe." "Annie"

FLORENCE E. BROWN
63 Chapman Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3, 1, Instructor 1
Sports
"Sweet language will multiply friends." "Flossy"

KATHERINE A. BROWN
20 Westland Road
East Junior High
College Course
Basketball 3, 2, 1
Sports
"What harm is there in a good word?
It costs nothing." "Katie"

PAULINE BROWN
23 Lawrence Street
West Junior High
General Course
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Books
"Red hair, pep, and good fortune." "Paul"
RUTH GRACE BROWN
50 Putnam Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Business School
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2; Basketball 3; Locker Duty 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Dancing
"Brownie"
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

VERNOR MERRILL BROWN
63 Chapman Street
West Junior High
General Course
Stamps
"Brownie"
"Unthinking, idle, young,
I laugh'd and talk'd and sung."

ELEANOR BRUCKNER
152 Robbins Road
East Junior High
College Course
Teachers' College
Outing Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 1; Tri-Hi 1;
Tennis 3, 2, 1, Manager 2, Captain 1; Basketball 3; Class Play Candy Committee 2; All School Night Ticket Committee 1; Class Day Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1;
Teachers' Association Play Candy Committee 2
"Buck"
"Full of fun, always gay,
Happy and pleasant at work or play."

BETTY BRYANT
23 Olcott Street
West Junior High
General Course
Business School
Type Club 1; Locker Duty 2
"Brownie"
"A little girl, quiet and unassuming."

EDITH BUDA
23 James Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Aviation
Knitting Club 3, 1
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"To be happy is to be of use in the world."

CLAIRE MARIE BURKE
97 Harnden Avenue
West Junior High
College Course
Regis College
Debating Club 3; Quid Nunc 3; Choral Speaking Club 2;
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Tri-Hi 1; Basketball 3;
Class Secretary 3, 2, 1; Class Play Candy Committee Chairman 2; Teachers' Association Play Candy Committee Chairman 2; Class Gift Committee 1; Prom Committee 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Lieutenant 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 1
"Burkie"
"She whom smiles and tears make equally lovely commands all hearts."

FREDERICK BUSBY
144 Bellevue Road
West Junior High
College Course
Cambridge University
Camera Club 3, 2, 1, President 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Track Manager 2; All School Night 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Photography
"Buzz"
"The tree of knowledge in your garden grows."

ROBERT BUTLER
36 Fitchburg Street
West Junior High
College Course
Glee Club 3; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Annual Staff 1; Class Play Ticket Committee 1; Traffic Marshall 1
Swimming
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"For smiles from reason flow
To brute deny'd, and are of love the food."
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JULIA CACCAVARO
36 Oakland Street
West Junior High
Household Arts Course
Home Economics Club 1; Student Council 1
Sewing
"Why should I not look happy?"
"Julie"

CONNIE CALISI
28 Oakland Street
West Junior High
College Course
Scrap Books
"I never knew more sweet and happy hours than I employed upon my books."

JAMES DANIEL CALLAHAN
76 Fayette Street
West Junior High
Chemistry Club 1; Locker Duty 1
Swimming
"Speech is often repeated, silence never."
"Jim"

MARY CALNAN
15 French Terrace
East Junior High
Student Council 2, 1; Locker Duty 2; Clinic Duty 1
Tennis
"A good disposition that gold cannot buy."

MARGARET CAPONE
28 Hudson Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 3; Knitting 1
Dancing
"The mildest manner with the bravest mind."
"Margie"

PHOKION CARAS
171 School Street
Haverhill High School
General Course
Glee Club 2, 1; Locker Duty 1
Tennis
"His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles;
His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."
"Fred"

VIRGINIA LORRAINE CARBEE
50 Longfellow Road
Waltham, Massachusetts
College Course
Music
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."
"Jimi"

CARMELLA CARLO
61 Lexington Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Italian Club 3, 2
Reading
"Silence sweeter is than speech."
"Carmie"
MARIE CARLSON
41 Elton Avenue East Junior High
Commercial Course Business School
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1, Secretary 2; Tennis
3, 2; Golf 2; Locker Duty 3; Clinic Duty 2; Traffic
Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
Golf "Charming, frank, and frankly charming."

MARGARET FRANCES CARNEY
134 Cypress Street East Junior High
Commercial Course Bookkeeper
Quid Nunc 3, 2, 1, Executive Committee 1; Basketball
3, 2; Field Hockey 3, 2; Locker Duty 3
Collecting Coins "Peggy"
"Whom neither shape of anger can dismay,
Nor thought of tender happiness betray."

MARGARET MARY CARROLL
51 Harnden Avenue West Junior High
College Course Teachers' College
Quid Nunc 3; Tri-Hi 2, 1; Bulletin Staff 2; Traffic Marshal
1 Swimming "Serious yet cheerful; active yet resigned."

ANTHONY CHARLES CARUSO
28 Olney Street West Junior High
College Course Research Chemist
Library 3, 2, 1; Class Play Advertisement Committee 1;
Locker Duty 3
Model Airplanes "Tony"
"The richest man whatever his lot,
Is he who is content with what he's got."

JANET CASEY
11 Marcia Road West Junior High
College Course Simmons College
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc 3; Choral Speaking Club 2, 1,
President 1; Class Play Candy Committee 2, 1, Chairman
1; Teachers' Association Play Candy Committee 1;
Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1 Sewing
"Beautiful as young, sweet as beautiful,
Gay as sweet, innocent as gay."

EMILY MABEL CASHIN
56 Putnam Street West Junior High
Commercial Course Typist
Type Club 3, 2, 1 Collecting Coins
"Ambition has no risk."

WINIFRED NERENE CASSIDY
31 Brookline Street West Junior High
General Course Nursing
Knitting Club 1 Letter Writing "Winnie"
"The noblest task is to command one's self."

KATHLEEN CHAISON
21 Olney Street West Junior High
Commercial Course Business School
Library Club 3, 2, 1, Secretary 1; Class Play Ticket Com-
mittee 2; Class Play Property Committee 1; All-School
Night Property Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Field
Hockey 3; Basketball 3 Swimming
"I am part of everything I have met."

"Charlie"

"Peggy"

"Tony"

"Topsie"

"Winnie"

"Kay"
HELEN MARY CHANDLER
4 Cuba Street
General Course
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1
Drawing
"After speech, silence is the greatest power in the world."

LYDIA CHASE
78 Carroll Street
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1
Bowling
"With few words, but high ideals."

EVELYN M. CHEVOOR
76 Putnam Street
Household Arts Course
Knitting Club 2; Home Economics Club 3; Traffic Marshal
Swimming
"Know, then, thyself."

ALFRED CHEVRETTE
125 Morse Street
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
"He towers above the rest of us,
But he's just as good as the best of us."

JOHN CHICOS
167 School Street
East Junior High
College Course
Debating Club 2
Sports
"Plain without pomp, and rich without show."

CHARLES CHIOTELIS
204 Boylston Street
Commercial Course
Debating Club 1; Bulletin Staff 1
"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, or the hand to execute."

BURTON CLAY
217 North Beacon Street
East Junior High
College Course
Library Club 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Hockey 3, 2, 1; Class Gift Committee 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy Senior Banquet 2
"Swing" Recordings
"Matchless his pen, victorious was his lance,
Bold in the lists, and graceful in the dance."

PAUL COLEMAN
24 Edenfield Avenue
West Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Reading
"Let prosperity go with you."
HOWARD COMEY
23 Carver Road
College Course
Band 3, 2, 1; National Honor Society 2, 1; Hi-Y 2;
Locker Duty 3, 2
Radio
"True as the needle to the pole
Or the deal to the sun."
JAMES F. CONLEY
8 Maplewood Street
College Course
Debating Club 3, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1;
Hockey 2, 1; Swimming 1; Class Play Usher 1; Class
Play Ticket Committee 1; All-School Night 1; Parent
Teachers' Night Usher 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Swimming
"God helps those who help themselves."
MARJORIE CONSIDINE
20 Francis Street
Commercial Course
Bulletin Staff 1
Music
"She smiles when others sigh."
MARION V. CORCORAN
491 Main Street
Rosary Academy
Knitting Club 3; Library Club 1; Class Play Property
Committee 2; All-School Night Property Committee 1;
Locker Duty 2; Traffic Marshal 1
Reading
"Cocky"
FRANCIS P. CORNETTA
151 Sycamore Street
West Junior High
Industrial Course
Stamp Club 3; Orchestra 3, 2; Track 3
"A good mind possesses a kingdom."
ISABEL R. CRAWFORD
11 Hillside Road
East Junior High
College Course
"College
Jr, Jr.
Basketball 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; Tennis 3, 2, 1; Annual
Staff 1; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 1 Sports
"Your heart's desire be with you."
MARJORIE CROSBY
238 North Beacon Street
Dorchester, Massachusetts
Commercial Course
Class Play Candy Committee 2, 1; Class Day Committee 1
Swimming
"The glass of fashion, and the mold of form."
LOIS A. CUNIO
139 Summer Street
Commercial Course
Glee Club 1
"Gentle to others, to herself, severe."
"Pat"
ESTHER CUNNIFF
26 Holt Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Glee Club 3, 2; Quid Nunc 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Dancing
"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

PHYLIS DANNER
157 Common Street
National Honor Society 2, 1, Secretary 1; Bulletin Staff 2, 1; Choral Speaking Club 1; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Student Council 1, Vice-President 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Class Executive Committee 3, 2, 1; Class Play Ticket Committee Chairman 2; Annual, Editor-in-Chief 1; Prom Committee 1; Teachers' Association Play 2; Traffic Lieutenant 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; All School Night Ticket Committee 1; Parent-Teachers' Night Usher 1
Baseball
"She is capable of imagining all, of arranging all, and of doing everything."

BETTY DAVIS
19 Oliver Street
Brighton, Massachusetts
COLLEGE COURSE
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; National Honor Society 2, 1; Student Council 2, 1, President 1; Tri-Hi 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Field Hockey 3, 2, 1, Manager 1; Basketball 3; Class Executive Committee 1; Class Play 2; Traffic Lieutenant 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 1
Riding
"Thy eternal sway all the race of men obey."

PAUL DEE
33 Channing Road
West Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
Type Club 3; Hockey 3, 2, 1; Golf 3; All School Night 3; Locker Duty 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Class Play Usher 1; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 2
Sports
"Too much care does more harm than good."

PAUL DE FANTI
Card Avenue, Westwood
West Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
Radio Club 3; Library Club 2, 1; Track 3, 2
Radio
"Fortune aids the bold."

DOMINIC J. DE FELICE
26 Melendy Avenue
East Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Swimming
"To be strong
It to be happy."

JOHN DELIANEDIS
54 Dartmouth Street
East Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Yacht Club 3; Camera Club 2, 1; Soccer 3, 2, 1
Photography
"Endurance is a crowning quality."

VIRGINIA DELMAGE
77 Langdon Avenue
Rutland, Vermont
GENERAL COURSE
Outing Club 1
Souvenirs
"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song."

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

"Phyl"

"Dynamite"

"Red Light"
JEAN DENNERT
260 Waverly Avenue  
West Junior High
College Course  
Chamberlain School
Tri-Hi 3, 2, 1; Quid Nunc 3, 2, 1, Executive Committee 2
"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

HELEN DOROTHY DICKHAUT
20 Marcia Road  
Belmont, Massachusetts
General Course  
Private Secretary
Library Club 1; Class Play Candy Committee 1; All School Night 1
Horse-Back Riding  
"Dickie"
"A pleasing face is no slight advantage."

RALPH DI CORTI
38 Melendy Avenue  
East Junior High
College Course  
Massachusetts Nautical School
Glee Club 3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1; Class Play 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 2; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2; Usher at Prom 2
Reading  
"He who does as he likes has no headache."

GLORIA DI LUCCI
78 Salisbury Road  
East Junior High
Commercial Course  
Secretary
Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Italian Club 3; Basketball 3, 2
Reading  
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

ALDO DI MASCIO
88 School Street  
East Junior High
Industrial Arts Course  
Lowell Institute
Student Council 1; Class Play Stage Committee 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Stamps  
"Al"
"Come, give us a taste of your quality."

FRANK DI PACE
361 Arlington Street  
East Junior High
Commercial Course  
Football 2, 1
Stamps  
"Dippy"
"Some credit in being jolly."

VIRGINIA DI PIETRO
24 Hillcrest Circle  
East Junior High
Commercial Course  
Burdett College
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc 2, 1, Secretary 1
Drawing  
"Jini"
"I'll be merry, I'll be free, I'll be sad for nobody."

ELIZABETH DIXIE DODGE
112 Langdon Avenue  
East Junior High
General Course  
Wheelock School
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3, 2, 1; Tri-Hi 3, 2, 1, President 1; Class Treasurer 3; Class Day Committee 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
"A merry heart that laughs at care."

"Bertie"
19 Phillips Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"She'll always find a way."

RUTH DOLBIER

22 Francis Street
East Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
ENGINEER
Class Play Program Committee 1; Student Council 2
Skiing
"Cheerful, snappy,
 Always happy."

FRANCIS DONELLY

32 Eliot Street
West Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Aero Club 2, 1; Library Club 3; Golf 1
"An ounce of mirth is worth a pound of sorrow."

PAUL DONELLY

48 Pearl Street
Holyoke, Massachusetts
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Aviatrix
Outing Club 2, 1; Field Hockey 3; Tennis 3; Basketball 2; Office Work 1
Reading
"Reproof on her lips, a smile in her eye."

DOROTHY DOW

17 Channing Road
West Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
Glee Club 3; Camera Club 2, 1; Tennis 2, 1; Class Play
Ticket Committee 1; All School Night 1
Camera
"No man is bliss by accident or guess,
 True wisdom is the price of happiness."

JOHN DOYLE

95 Mt. Auburn Street
West Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3, 2, 1; Football 3, 2, 1;
Swimming 1; Class Executive Committee 3, 2, 1; Class
Play Usher 2, 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Lieutenant 1
"His time is forever, everywhere his place."

JOSEPH L. DRUMMEY

182 Pleasant Street
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
JOURNALISM
Bulletin Staff 2, 1, Assistant Editor 1; Class Play 2, 1;
Class Play Committee 1
Stamps
"From a little spark will burst a mighty flame."

GEORGE L. DUNCAN

12 King Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF ART
Glee Club 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Field Hockey 3; Drum
Major 2; Class Play Program Committee 1; Waitress at
Senior Banquet 2
Drawing
"An artist lives everywhere."

DOROTHEA G. DURKIN

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WILLIAM EAGLESON
60 Hillside Street  West Junior High
General Course  College
Library Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1, President 2, 1; Hi-Y 1;
Ski Team 2, 1, Manager 2; Track 1; Class Play 1; All
School Night 1
Skiing  "Eaggi"
"Care is an enemy to life."

ERNEST L. EARLE, JR.
99 Hillside Road  East Junior High
College Course  Northeastern University
Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Band 3, 2, 1; Golf 1; Annual Staff 1;
Class Play 1; Locker Duty 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Stamps  "Ernie"
"Punctuality and politeness are the inseparable companions
of a gentleman."

ALBERT CHARLES ENGLISH
127 Waverley Avenue  West Junior High
College Course  Tufts
Debating Club 1, Vice-President 1; Class Day Committee
1; Boxing 1; Football 3
Books  "Al"
"The night was made for sleep,
The day was made for rest."

DOROTHY EVERTON
14 Priest Road  West Junior High
College Course  Nurse
Outing Club 2; Locker and Clinic Duty 3; Traffic Mar-
shal 1
Sports  "Dot"
"And laughingly she goes along!"

BARBARA LOUISE EWART
2 Bromfield Street  West Junior High
General Course  Dancing Instructor
Knitting Club 1; All School Night 3
Dancing  "Barbie"
"And then she danced—all others to excel."

CATHARINE FALCO
267 Warren Street  West Junior High
Commercial Course  Private Secretary
Basketball 2, 1; Band Concert Usher 2
Dancing  "Kitty"
"A light heart lives long."

GRACE FALL
4 Boyd Street  West Junior High
General Course  Nurse
Library Club 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
"Frainness is better than flattery."

RITA MARY FALLON
6 Porter Street  East Junior High
Commercial Course  Business College
Type Club 3; Knitting Club 1; Office Work 1
Knitting  "Roots"
"Her voice is ever soft,
Gentle and low, an excellent thing in women."
ALICE FISK
59 Riverside Street East Junior High
College Course
Outing Club 2, 1; National Honor Society 2, 1; Drum
Major 3, 2, 1; Class Play Ticket Committee; Class Play
Candy Committee 1; All-School Night 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Golf
"She hath a way."
"Sister"

JOHN L. FITZPATRICK
49 Carroll Street East Junior High
College Course Boston College
Stamp Club 3; Track 2, 1; Annual Staff 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Stamps
"He accomplishes much who is merry himself and makes his
companions merry."
"Fitz"y"

EBEN FRANCIS
172 School Street East Junior High
College Course Aeronautical Engineer
Outing Club 2; Tennis 1; Ski Club 1; Locker Duty 1;
Office Boy 1
Stamps
"It is better to be happy than wise."
"Tommy Tucker"

EVERETT C. FREEMAN
17 Adams Street Worcester, Massachusetts
College Course Tufts
Track 1
Stamps
"Happy is the man who keeps out of strife."
"Stretch"
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NICHOLAS FUCILE
51 Honey Street
College Course
Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 3.

"Good men are a public good."

"Nick"

HELEN GAIDYS
15 Wilson Avenue
Commercial Course
Type Club 1
Gardening

"Serious, yet knows how to laugh."

BEATRICE GALLAGHER
40 Union Street
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 2, 1
Reading

"Honor is the reward of virtue."

CATHERINE GANNON
46 Spruce Street
General Course
Knitting Club 1
Swimming

"Good luck reaches far."

JOSEPH GATELY
144 Summer Street
General Course
Massachusetts State
Outing Club 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Hockey 3, 2, 1, Hi-Y 2, 1;
Class Play 1

"There are no gains without pains."

"Joe"

JOHN J. GEARY
17 Bradford Road
College Course
Radio

"A friend to all."

HELEN GEGERIAS
39 Porter Street
Commercial Course
Boston University
Bulletin Staff 2, 1; Business Manager 2, 1; Drum Major
3, 2, 1; Field Hockey 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Class
Play Publicity Committee 2; Annual Staff 1; Traffic Marshal 1;
Band Concert Usher 2, 1; Class Play 2; Office Work 1
Sports

"Ever loyal, ever true to do whatever task she has to do."

ATHENA E. GEORGE
240 East Boylston Street
General Course
Faulkner Hospital
Reading

"A modest maiden and self possessed."

"Tena"
CHARLES GOODROW  
55 North Beacon Street  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE  
Wrestling 1; Football 2  
Movies  
"Printing—the art preservative of all arts."

PHYLLIS E. GORDON  
15 Mason Road  
WEST JUNIOR HIGH  
COLLEGE COURSE  
Quid Nunc 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Choral Speaking Club 1; Traffic Marshal 1  
Horseback Riding  
"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

KENNETH GORMAN  
10 Edgecliff Road  
BRIGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
TECHNICAL COURSE  
MINING ENGINEERING  
Printing Club 1; Band 3, 2; Orchestra 1; Ski Team 1  
"Silence is more musical than any song."

CASPER M. GOSHGARIAN  
712 Mt. Auburn Street  
ARLINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS  
COMMERCIAL COURSE  
BENTLEY SCHOOL  
All School Night Usher 1; Locker Duty 2, 1; Office Work 1  
Dancing  
"What should a man do but be merry?"
KATHLEEN GRAFTON
72 Belmont Street East Junior High
Commercial Course Boston University
Student Council 2, Type Club 3
Music "Kay"
"Music's power can tame the furious beast."

ANN GUIDREY
49 Russell Avenue West Junior High
College Course Smith College
Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Tri-Hi
3, 2, 1; Quid Nunc 3; Choral Speaking Club 1; Bulletin
Staff 3, 2, 1, Annual Staff 1; All School Night Candy
Committee 1; Class Play 2, 1; Locker Duty 3, 1; Traffic
Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Parents-
Teachers' Night Usher 2, 1
Badminton "Jude"
"Is she not more than painting can express?"

SARA GULLOTTI
68 Westminster Avenue West Junior High
Commercial Course Secretary
Office Work 1
Dancing "Silence is a fine jewel for a woman."

ROBERT GUNDERSON
14 Clyde Road Waltham, Massachusetts
College Course College
Stamp Club 3; Class Color Committee 1; Traffic Marshal
Horses "Gundi"
"A winning way, a pleasant smile,
Dressed so neat, and quite in style."

PHILIP GUSTAFSON
774 Belmont Street West Junior High
College Course New Hampshire State
Camera Club 1; All School Night 1
Photography "Gus"
"Men were made to listen as well as to talk."

JAMES HAERTLEIN
44 Marion Road West Junior High
College Course College
National Honor Society 2, 1; Band 3, 2, 1; Camera
Club 1; Annual, Assistant Editor 1; Locker Duty 1
Photography "Jim"
"Knows lots but keeps it quiet."

NORMA HALPIN
22 Irma Avenue East Junior High
Commercial Course Reporter
Bulletin Staff 1; Annual Staff 1
Dancing "Terry"
"But O, she dances such a way!"

GEORGE HAMILTON
108 Elm Street East Junior High
Industrial Arts Course Machinist
Sports "Georgie"
"By the work one knows the workman."
BARBARA HANLEY
89 Galen Street
West Junior High
General Course
Library Club 3, 2, 1; Treasurer 1; Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3; Class Play Ticket Committee 1; Annual Staff 1; All School Night Properties Committee Chairman 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Collecting Souvenirs
"The world is all before me."

ELENORE HANSON
14 Lincoln Street
Commercial Course
Bulletin Staff 1
Collecting Pictures
"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

PHILIP HART
25 Olney Street
Commercial Course
Library Club 3, 2, 1; Secretary 2; Hi-Y 2, 1, Vice President 1; Bulletin 2, 1; Football Manager 2; Class Treasurer 2, 1; All School Night Usher 1; Class Play Usher 1; Play Committee 1; Class Play 2; Traffic Lieutenant 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2; Usher at Prom 2
Dancing
"You look up and not down,
You look forward and not back."

ROBERT E. HARTENSTEIN
10 Bates Road
Commercial Course
Aero Club 3; Chemistry Club 1
Planes
"Habits from character, and character is destiny."
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ROBERT J. HEALY
35 Purvis Street
West Junior High

General Course
Prep School
Band 3, 2, 1; Model Yacht Club 3; Hi-Y 3, 2, 1; Football 1; Soccer 2; Class Play 2, 1; Locker Duty 2; Traffic Marshall 1

Sports
"Red"

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men."

MARY HEGGER
16 Bostonia Avenue
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Business School
Italian Club 3, 2; Locker Duty 1
Dancing
"Halfpint"

"Gentleness succeeds better than violence."

EDITH HERTACH
125 Marshall Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Business College
Field Hockey 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2; Traffic Marshal 1
Skating
"Edie"

"Who soweth good shall surely reap good."

ROBERT HICKS
28 Prescott Street
West Junior High
Industrial Arts Course
Mechanic
Orchestra 3, 2; Traffic Marshal 1
Reading
"Bob"

"Stubborn labor conquers everything."

DORIS GERTRUDE HILL
66 Hovey Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Secretary

Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Bulletin Staff 3; National Honor Society 2, 1; Basketball 3
Swimming
"Batch"

"Pleasant and ever faithful."

ANNE PATRICIA HOGAN
232 Common Street
Boston, Massachusetts
College Course
Portia Law School
Tri-Hi 3, 2, 1; Social Committee 1; Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1; Club Reporter 1; Quid Nunc 3; Bulletin Staff 3, 2, 1; Class Play Candy Committee 1; Annual Staff, Assistant Business Manager 1; Class Play Prompter 2; All School Night 1; Locker Duty 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 2, 1
Horseback Riding

"Hoag"

ELWYN HOLMAN
10 Cross Street
West Junior High
Draftsman

Industrial Arts Course
Recordings
"Al"

"Success will meet his every attempt."

WINIFRED EARLE HOPWOOD
40 Robbins Road
Newton, Massachusetts
Commercial Course
Nursing
Outing Club 1; All School Night Make-Up Committee 1; Class Play 1; Clinic Duty 1
Horseback Riding

"Winn"

"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."
**FRANCES HUMPHREYS**

192 Orchard Street  
West Junior High  
Outing Club 2, 1; Field Hockey 3, 2; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee 1; Clinic Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Cheerleader 2, 1  
Golf  

"Gaiety fills her life."

**MARGARET A. HUNKIAR**

78 Dexter Avenue  
East Junior High  
 Locker Duty 3  
Dancing  

"But O, she dances such a way!  
No sun up on an Easter-day,  
Is half so fine a sight."

**FRANK JACKSON**

57 Chester Road  
West Junior High  
Amherst College  
Stamp Club 3  
Stamps  

"All things come to those who wait."

**VIRGINIA JACQUES**

63 Templeton Parkway  
East Junior High  
Commercial Course  
Business School  
Knitting Club 3; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Outing Club 2  
Playing Violin  

"Change of fortune is the lot of life."

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**EDWARD HOUGH**

128 Grove Street  
Boston, Massachusetts  
Outing Club 2, 1; Wrestling 1  
Wrestling  

"How foolish is the toil of trifling cares."

**LLOYD GEORGE HOWELL**

12 Fitchburg Street  
West Junior High  
Model Yacht Club 3, 2, 1  
Boats  

"Victory follows me, and all things follow victory."

**FLORENCE M. HULL**

47 Emerson Road  
West Junior High  
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Quid Nunc 3; Locker Duty 3, 2  
Horseback Riding  

"A horse, a horse! My kingdom for a horse."

**JACQUELINE HULLIHEN**

47 Bradford Road  
West Junior High  
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Cheerleader 2, 1; Class Play Candy Committee 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Class Day Committee 1; Quid Nunc 3  
Golf  

"Ease of heart her every gesture displayed."

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**FRANCES HUMPHREYS**

192 Orchard Street  
West Junior High  
Collegiate Course  
Outing Club 2, 1; Field Hockey 3, 2; Chairman Cap and Gown Committee 1; Clinic Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Cheerleader 2, 1  
Golf  

"Gaiety fills her life."

**MARGARET A. HUNKIAR**

78 Dexter Avenue  
East Junior High  
Commercial Course  
Locker Duty 3  
Dancing  

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57 Chester Road  
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Stamp Club 3  
Stamps  

"All things come to those who wait."

**VIRGINIA JACQUES**

63 Templeton Parkway  
East Junior High  
Commercial Course  
Business School  
Knitting Club 3; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Outing Club 2  
Playing Violin  

"Change of fortune is the lot of life."
CARL FREDERICK JENKINS
68 Bradford Road West Junior High
College Course Northeastern University
Glee Club 1; All School Night 1
Stamps "Shadow"
"The boy with the grave and mathematical look."

LAWRENCE JENKINS
15 Appleton Terrace Belmont, Massachusetts
Commercial Course College
Library Club 2, 1; Hockey 3, 2, 1; Baseball 2, 1; Class
Play Usher 1; All School Night Usher 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Sports "Larry"
"A merry heart doeth good like medicine."

JOHN W. JERMYN
35 Hersom Street West Junior High
College Course Northeastern University
Hi-Y 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Class Play Ticket Committee 2; Annual Staff, Business Manager 1, All School Night 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 1
Reading "Johnny"
"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent."

LORNA JOHNSTONE
354 Charles River Road East Junior High
General Course College
Glee Club 2, 1
Dancing "Snooks"
"A drop of fortune is worth a cask of wisdom."

HARRY JURJURIAN
27 Cypress Street East Junior High
Industrial Arts Course Machinist
Traffic Marshal 1
Stamps "Professor"
"I am the master of my fate."

ROSE KACHAGIAN
9 Church Hill Street West Junior High
General Course Filing Clerk
Home Economics Club 2, 1
Swimming "Queenie"
"They are rich who have true friends."

ELIZABETH KALOOSTIAN
13 Putnam Street East Junior High
General Course Nurse "Betty"
Knitting "Policy goes beyond strength."

ZAVEN KAPRIELIAN
31 Hazel Street East Junior High
College Course West Point
Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Football 2; Locker Duty 2
Model Airplanes "Zavit"
"Too little and too much spoil everything."
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MARGARET KARAGOSIAN
13 Hazel Street
General Course
Quid Nunc 1
Reading

"O happiness! our being's end and aim."

RUTH KARCHER
31 Pequossette Street
Commercial Course
Collecting Movie Star's Pictures

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

ROSE KASABIAN
32 Edgecliffe Road
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3
Dancing

"She is everyone's friend."

LOUISE KAZAROSIAN
154 Nichols Avenue
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc 1
Dancing

"To keep happy is all I try to do."

MARJORIE BROWN KEEFE
21 Middlesex Road
College Course
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Tri-Hi 1; Class Play 1;
Class Play Property Committee 2; Locker Duty 2; Parent
Teachers' Night Usher 1
Tennis

"But so fair,
She takes the breath of men away
Who gaze upon her unaware."

MATTHEW SUTCLIFFE KEEFE
26 Fifield Street
Industrial Arts Course
Soccer 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1, Co-Captain
1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Class Play Usher 2, 1; Traffic Marshal
1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Sports

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

DICK KEHYAIAN
69 Dexter Avenue
General Course
Soccer 2, 1; Football 3; Track 2
Sports

"A little body harbors a great mind."

ANDREW KEITH
73 Standish Road
College Course
Radio Club 1; Aero Club 3, 2; All School Night Stage
Committee 1; Class Play Stage Committee 1; All School
Night Usher 1
Radio

"Fortune favors the brave."
"There is yet much to learn about planes."

ELLEN F. KEOHANE
6 Green Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
"Bud"
"A great reputation is a great charge."

OSCAR KHEDERIAN
121 Nichols Avenue
East Junior High
General Course
"Kokie"
"Great hopes make great men."

VAHAN KHORIGIAN
29 Porter Street
East Junior High
Industrial Arts Course
"Foo Lung"
"Go on, my friend, and fear nothing;
You carry Caesar and his fortune in your boat."

MARGARET KILEY
40 Union Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
"Peg"
"A friend to all, is she."

WILLIAM LAWRENCE KILFOYLE
166 Spruce Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
"Bill"
"No profit grows where no pleasure is taken."

PHILIP L. KING
116 Winsor Avenue
Belmont, Massachusetts
"Phil"
"A contented mind is a continual feast."

CHARLES FRANCIS KIRBY, JR.
48 Merrill Road
West Junior High
College Course
"Charley"
"I would rather be small and shine."
ROBERT LADD
90 Robbins Road
West Junior High
Aero Club 3; Model Yacht Club 2, 1; Tennis 3, 2, 1,
Captain 1
"It is more noble to make yourself great than to be born so."

ELIZABETH JOAN LAMA
12 Kieth Street
General Course
Knitting Club 3; Locker Duty 2
Tennis
"Happy women shall have happy friends."

GERTRUDE M. LANDRY
175 Spruce Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2; Basketball 3; Field Hockey 3
Dancing
"Conduct and courage lead to honor."

MARION LARSON
103 Highland Avenue
Leominster, Massachusetts
General Course
"Produce much; labor diligently."

JOHN KIRKER
16 Lawrence Street
West Junior High
General Course
Glee Club 3; Library Club 2, 1, President 1; Bulletin Staff 2, 1; Soccer 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Track 3, 2;
Class Executive Committee 3, 1; Annual Staff 1; Class Play Usher 1; All School Night Usher 1; All School Night 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Hunting
"While I live, I hope."

LOUISE KILNE
49 Dartmouth Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2; Type Club 1
Bowling
"Few things are impossible to diligence."

EFFIE CONSTANCE KONDIS
164 Pleasant Street
Cambridge High and Latin
General Course
Glee Club 1
Sitting
"There is a gift beyond the reach of art, of being eloquently silent."

MARGARET SYLVA KURKIAN
109 Spruce Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
National Honor Society 2, 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Glee Club 3, 2; Debating Club 1; All School Night 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Collecting musical criticisms
"Great thoughts, like great deeds, need No trumpet."

"Pancho"

"Connie"

"Ladd"

"Betty"

"Gertie"
URSULA LAUGHLIN
23 Oris Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Home Economics Club 3; Quid Nunc 2
Reading
"True friendship is imperishable."

ELAINE F. LAWRENCE
25 Stearns Road
COLLEGE COURSE
Glee Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Choral Speaking Club 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1
Music
"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie."

RUTH LEAH
223 Arsenal Street
GENERAL COURSE
Outing Club 2; Field Hockey 1; Class Play Ticket Committee 1; Annual Staff 1
Skating
"It is good to be happy."

BETTY LEARY
12 Stuart Street
Rosary Academy
Glee Club 1; Class Play Property Committee 2; Class Play Publicity Committee 1; Class Play 1; Clinic Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Riding
"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

JOSEPH LEARY
12 Fairfield Street
COLLEGE COURSE
Hockey 2, 1; Golf 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Golf
"A smooth and steadfast mind."

WILLIAM C. LEE
35 Bacon Street
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Track 3, 2; Class Play Stage Committee 2; Teachers' Association Play Stage Committee 2
Baseball
"He that begins his work well will win."

FLORENCE LESANTO
93 Arsenal Street
HOUSEHOLD ARTS COURSE
Home Economics Club 1
Reading
"For nothing lovelier can be found in woman than to study household goods."

MARION HELENA LESANTO
93 Arsenal Street
BUSINESS COURSE
Italian Club 3, 2
Dancing
"Busy wits have hands."
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MARION LE SHANE
18 Wilmot Street
GENERAL COURSE
Knitting Club 1
Swimming
"The highest degree of earthly happiness is quiet."

MORTON LEVINE
40 Brimmer Street
COLLEGE COURSE
Chemist
Band 3, 2; Orchestra 3, 2; Chemistry Club 1; Swimming 1
"Business before pleasure."

MAXINE LONGLY
120 Westminster Avenue
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Ice Skating
"She is one out of many and the world loves individuality."

RUTH M. LOONEY
26 Lawrence Road
COLLEGE COURSE
Outing Club 2; Class Play Candy Committee 1; Traffic
"Gaiety is the soul's health; sadness its poison."

DORIS M. MACARTHUR
32 Springfield Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Type Club 3; Glee Club 2, 1; Field Hockey 2; Traffic
Marshall 1
Tennis
"A little body often harbors a great soul."

ROLAND WRAY MACCURDY
214 Orchard Street
COLLEGE COURSE
Glee Club 3, 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior
Banquet 2
Swing Band
"Manner maketh the man."

CATHERINE MACDONALD
27 Howard Street
GENERAL COURSE
Swimming
"Our youth we can have but today."

GRACE ELIZABETH MACDONALD
53 Prendmont Avenue
GENERAL COURSE
Knitting Club 2; Glee Club 1; Field Hockey 3; Basketball 2; Clinic Duty 2
Skating
"It is a woman's reason to say I will do such a thing because I will."
MARION MACDONALD
154 Standish Road
East Junior High
Nurse
Knitting 3; Glee Club 2; Type Club 1; Tri-Hi Club 3, 2, 1;
Tennis 2, 1; Class Play Property Committee 1; All School
Night 3, 1; Locker Duty 2
Skating
"The one that loves and laughs must surely do well."

SERON MACDONALD
45 Laurel Street
East Junior High
General Course
Outing Club 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Roller Skating
"Teddy"
"She is truly happy who makes others happy."

VIRGINIA MACDOUGAL
18 Adams Street
East Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
Knitting Club 3; Basketball 2; Locker Duty 3
Dancing
"Jinny"
"Not too serious, not too gay."

GEORGEAN MARGUERITE MACDOW
106 Spruce Street
East Junior High
Knitting Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1
Riding
"Chickie"
"Full of vim, full of pep."

NANCY MACKAY
247 Sycamore Street
West Junior High
KATHERINE GIBBS SCHOOL
Glee Club 3, 2
Reading
"Mac"
"Slow to speak, slow to wrath."

BETTY MACKIE
8 Palfrey Street
West Junior High
BEAUTICIAN
Commercial Course
Type Club 1
Collecting Toy Dogs
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

MARY GRACE MAFFUCI
17 Savin Street
East Junior High
Bookkeeper
Italian Club 3, 2; Quid Nunc 1
Hiking
"Chick"
"How calm she comes."

RICHARD M. MAGOUN
54 Peguosette Street
West Junior High
YALE UNIVERSITY
College Course
Aero Club 3, 2; Chemistry Club 1
Music
"Zealous, yet modest."
HELEN MAHER
13 Paul Street
General Course
Glee Club 2, 1, Treasurer 1
Dancing
"On with the dance."
East Junior High
Wilfred's Academy
"Pat"

ROSE MANOOGIAN
320 Mt. Auburn Street
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1
Singing
"Modesty is the best policy."
East Junior High
Stenographer
"Ro"

ROSE MARSoubian
137 School Street
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Class Play
Ticket Committee 2; Class Play Property Committee 1
Dancing
"An all around good sport."
East Junior High
"Mars"

HELEN MARTIN
27 Westland Road
General Course
Knitting Club 3; Glee Club 2, 1, Secretary 1
Table Tennis
"Knowing her is enough."
East Junior High
Air Hostess
"Teddy"

ANTHONY MARTINO
18 Myrtle Street
General Course
Class Play Property Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Collecting Aviation Pictures
"Friendship is the wine of life."
West Junior High
"Mac"

RAFFAELE MARTINO
38 Berkley Street
Household Arts Course
Home Economics Club 1; Locker Duty 2
Reading
"Gently to speak, kindly to judge."
East Junior High
"Rae"

GENNARO MARTOCCHIO
18 Sexton Street
Industrial Arts Course
Gardening
"Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well; acts
nobly; angels could do no more."
East Junior High
"Mac"

JOHN MASOIAN
128 School Street
Industrial Arts Course
Type Club 1
Table Tennis
"He has an eye to business."
East Junior High
"Johnny"
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BARBARA LEE MATTHEWS
390 Waverley Avenue
West Junior High
College Course
Tri-Hi 2, 1; Quid Nunc 3
Piano Playing
"With few words, but high ideals."

GEORGE MATTISON
24 Charles Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Type Club 3, 2, 1, Vice-President 2, President 1; Class Play Ticket Committee 2; Class Play Properties Committee 1; Locker Duty 3
Fishing
"Happy art thou, as if every day thou hadst picked up a horseshoe."

VIRGINIA P. MAZMANIAN
98 Dexter Avenue
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3; Traffic Marshal 1
Dancing
"Where others see mud, she sees stars."

JULIA E. McCURDY
45 Fairfield Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Quid Nunc 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Annual Staff 1
Reading
"There is great ability in knowing how to conceal ability."

JOHN McDONNELL
112 Orchard Street
West Junior High
Industrial Arts Course
Pool
"I am very fond of the company of ladies."

ROBERT McELROY
34 Oakland Street
Brighton, Massachusetts
General Course
Football 1; Hockey 1; Basketball 3; Class Play Usher 2
Athletics
"There is honesty, manhood, and good fellowship in you."

BARBARA McENANEY
115 West Boylston Street
East Junior High
General Course
Basketball 3, 2; Locker Duty 3, 2
Horseback Riding
"O thrice, four times happy she."

FRANK JAMES McHUGH
535 Pleasant Street
West Junior High
General Course
Professional Baseball
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Class Play Usher 1; All School Night Usher 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Hunting
"At times the left arm is better than the right."
HELEN MELICK
232 Arlington Street
Commercial Course
Basketball 3
Scrapbooks
"A tender heart, a will inflexible."

MILDRED MERICURIO
37 Prentiss Street
Commercial Course
Quid Nunc 1
"Just as happy as my heart."

ALICE MICHAELIAN
130 Nichols Avenue
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3, 2; All School Night 1; Office Work 2, 1
Table Tennis
"Zeal and duty are not slow."

MARY MILLIAN
71 West Boylston Street
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3; Annual Staff 1
Dancing
"Sincerity, simplicity are two great virtues."

ROBERT MCKAY
18 Wolcott Road
College Course
Camera Club 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Photography
"Bob"
"I drink the wine of aspiration and the drug of illusion; thus I am never dull."

MAY MCMLLENN
854 Belmont Street
West Junior High
General Course
Glee Club 3; Outing Club 2; Tennis 3; Basketball 3
Swimming
"I prefer the night unto the day."

MARGARET E. MEEHAN
111 North Beacon Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Field Hockey 3; Tennis 3; Basketball 3, 2
Dancing
"All knew her a good sport."

THOMAS MEEHAN
162 Spruce Street
East Junior High
General Course
Medical School
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3, 2, 1; Football 3, 2, 1;
Hockey 3, 2, 1, Captain 2; Class Play Usher 2, 1; Locker Duty 3, 2; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Professional Hockey
"Flash"
"Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."

KATHERINE GIBBS
MAY MILLIAN
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MARJORIE MOLITO
164 Orchard Street
Commercial Course
Library Club 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Tri-Hi 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Usher at Parent Teachers' Night 1; Cheer Leader 2, 1
Dancing
"She moves a goddess, and she looks a queen."

MARY HAZEL MOONEY
126 Nichols Avenue
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 3
Reading
"A girl who quietly winds her way
And does her duty day by day."

Mervin Mooney
126 Nichols Avenue
Industrial Arts Course
Debating Club 2, 1; Hockey 2
Reading
"A little nonsense is pleasant."

Harry Mooradian
95 Dexter Avenue
College Course
Glee Club 3
Clarinet
"His heart as far from fraud as heaven from earth."

Richard Morgan
106 Morse Street
Commercial Course
Debating Club 3, 2, 1; General 1; Football 1, 2, 1; Class Play 1; Class Day Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Bowling
"A man be is of honesty and trust."

Thomas Mullin
96 Franklin Street
Industrial Arts Course
Soccer Manager 1
Amateur Criminology
"As upright as the cedar."

Joseph A. Mulvaney
27 Winsor Avenue
College Course
Debating Club 3, 2, 1; Treasurer 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1; Golf 2, 1; Basketball 3; Class Play Usher 2, 1; Class Day Committee 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Sports
"A good heart's worth gold."

John Mulvihill
86 Langdon Avenue
College Course
Debating Club 3; Camera Club 2, 1; Class Play 2
Photography
"He hath a heart as round as a bell."
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RICHARD MURDOCK
8 Sewert Court
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
"Art is power."
"Dick"

ALFRED MURPHY
72 Spruce Street
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
"Hogan Al"

ROSE MUSSERIAN
72 Dexter Avenue
COMMERCIAL COURSE
QUID NUNC 2, 1, Vice President 1, Treasurer 1
Dancing
"To be simple is to be great."

CHARLES SAHAG NAHABEDIAN
10 Paul Street
GENERAL COURSE
"Naha"

GRACE NAKASHIAN
24 Edgecliffe Road
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Dancing helps to keep one gay."

HELEN NARDONE
18 Conant Road
GENERAL COURSE
"That rich celestial music filled the air."

MARJORIE J. NEILSON
114 Rutland Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"I get no little joy out of life."

ETHEL A. NELSON
22 Grenville Road
COMMERCIAL COURSE
"Good nature and good sense are usually companions."

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STUART NEWELL

42 Stuart Street
West Junior High
General Course
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3, 2, 1, President 1; Football 3, 2, 1; Baseball 3, 2, 1; Class President 3, 2, 1; Locker Duty 3, 2; Traffic Captain 1; Parent Teachers' Night Usher 3, 2, 1; Class Play Usher 2, 1
Athletics
"Stu"
"To be famous when you are young is the fortune of the gods."

MARION NOBILE

54 Prentiss Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Knitting Club 2, 1; Tennis 3; Knitting Club Representative 1
Tennis
"Flash"
"For she's a jolly good fellow, which no one can deny."

DORIS ELAINE NORRBY

9 Langdon Avenue
East Junior High
College Course
Tri-Hi 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Band 3, 2; Class Gift Committee 1; Clinic Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
Collecting Poems
"Nubby"
"To woman the consciousness of being well dressed, gives a sense of tranquillity."

MADELINE NORTH

4 Hosmer Street
East Junior High
College Course
Glee Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Tri-Hi 1; National Honor Society 2, 1, Treasurer 1; Class Day Committee 1; Class Play Publicity Committee 2; All School Night 1; Traffic Marshal 1; All School Night Ticket Committee 1; Tennis 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1
Skating
"Mad"
"Blessed is she who has the gift of making friends."

JAMES O'BRIEN

31 Myrtle Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Accountant
Type Club 1; Student Council 1; Soccer 3, 2; Annual Staff 1; Class Play 2; Traffic Marshal 1
Drawing
"O'B"
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

ELLA MARIE O'CONNELL

20 Westminster Avenue
West Junior High
General Course
Kindergarten Teacher
Quid Nunc 3, 2
Reading
"Lela"
"The girl of an independent mind."

MARGARET ELLEN O'DONNELL

531 Mt. Auburn Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Suffolk University
Quid Nunc 3, 2; Glee Club 3; Basketball 3, 1; Field Hockey 3, 2; Tennis 3; All School Night 1
Stamps
"Margie"
"She who tries hardest usually succeeds."

MARY CLAIRE O'DONNELL

531 Mt. Auburn Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Suffolk University
Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Tennis 3; All School Night Candy Committee 1
Sports
"Full of vim, full of pep. Good at athletics! You bet."
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AURORA PANE
61 Laurel Street
East Junior High Teacher
College Course
Choral Speaking Club 1
Knitting

"To you with your quiet ways we say
May you travel far along life's way."

MARY NANCY PAONE
24 Wheeler Lane
West Junior High Nurse
Household Arts Course
Knitting Club 3; Glee Club 1
Tennis

"Good deeds are ever in themselves rewarded."

ANNETTE PAQUETTE
56 Russell Avenue
New Bedford, Massachusetts
Commercial Course
Traffic Marshal 1
Skating

"Few can possess such qualities of cheerful ways and friendliness."

ELAINE PARQUETTE
46 Summer Street, Waltham
West Junior High Radecliffe College
College Course
Glee Club 2; Tri-Hi 2, 1; Play Committee 1, All School Night 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
Music

"You have a cheerful, pleasant way about you."

JOHN O'HALLORAN
107 Fayette Street
West Junior High Nautical Training Ship
General Course
Chemistry Club 1; Locker Duty 1
Movies

"There is always room at the top."

JOHN O'HANNESIAN
96 Laurel Street
East Junior High Franklin Union School
General Course
Swimming

"Content thy self to be obscurely good."

LOUISE OLSEN
15 Dwight Street
West Junior High Nursing
College Course
Glee Club 3, 2, 1; Clinic Duty 1
"Hiking

"Praise and dignity are hers."

DORA L. PALLADINO
123 Pleasant Street
West Junior High Business School
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 3, 2, 1; Italian Club 3, Secretary 2
Scrap Book

"Self-trust is the first secret of success."

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AMERICO PARRELLA
22 Cushman Street
Industrial Arts Course
Football 1
Baseball
"No legacy is as rich as honesty."
"Middy"

EDITH VIOLA PARSONS
14 Carleton Terrace
Commercial Course
Tennis 3, 2, 1, Manager 1; Basketball 3, 2; Class Play
Candy Committee 2, 1; Annual Staff 1; Class Play Ticket
Committee 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1
Sports
"And every Grin, so merry, draws one out."

ELVIRA PASCUSSI
170 Summer Street
Household Arts Course
Glee Club 1; Locker Duty 2
Reading
"Books are the best things well used."
"Vera"

MARJORIE PATTERSON
9 Elliot Street
Household Arts Course
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1
Bicycle Riding
"My tongue within my lips I reign."

GEORGE A. PERKINS
158 Sycamore Street
General Course
Model Yacht Club 1; Class Play Usher 1
Fishing
"Men of few words are the best men."
"Jim Cary"

JOHN PERKINS
91 Church Street
General Course
Chemistry Club 1; Basketball 2; Golf 2, 1; Class Play
Usher 1
Golf
"Perseverance is more prevailing than violence."
"Red"

RICHARD PERKINS
29 Elliott Street
Commercial Course
Class Play Usher 1; Annual Staff 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Reading
"He who shares his happiness with others is twice blest."
"Dick"

NELLIE ELIZABETH PIANTEDESI
7 New Lexington Street
Commercial Course
Italian Club 3
Dancing
"No thoroughly occupied woman was ever miserable."
"Nell"
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BARBARA PORTEUS
83 Hovey Street
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Dietician
Glee Club 1; Knitting Club 3, 2
Movies
"New dishes beget new appetites."

RITA PRENDERGAST
12 Dana Terrace
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Swimming
"Biffer"
Outing Club 1
"The hearts mirth doth make the face fair."

JOSEPHINE A. PUGLIESE
96 Putnam Street
East Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Secretary
Glee Club 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Advertising Manager 1;
Traffic Marshal 1; Office Work 1; Annual Staff 1
Music
"Deep brown eyes, soberly laughing."

DOROTHY PULSIFER
27 Hovey Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Bookkeeper
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1
Skating
"Happiness courts thee in her best array."

JOHN QUIRK
254 Mt. Auburn Street
East Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Bulletin Staff 2, 1; Astronomy Club 1; Class Play Publicity Committee 2, 1;
Class Play 1; Student Council 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Swimming
"My thoughts and I were of another world."

NORMA QUIRK
57 Quirk Street
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Teacher
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc Club 3, 2, 1
Piano Playing
"In friendship I early was taught to believe."

MARIAN ELIZABETH RAMHOFER
130 Common Street
East Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
College
Tri-Hi 2, 1; Ouring Club 2, 1
Horseback Riding
"Chickie"
"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

ROBERT RAMSEY
18 Carroll Street
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
COMMERCIAL ARTIST
Stamp Club 3; Camera Club 1; Bulletin Staff 1, Photographic Editor 1
Drawing
"Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

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PAUL MURRAY READ
140 Church Street
West Junior High
College Course
Band 3, 2, 1; Hi-Y 1; Tennis 2; All School Night 1;
Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Hockey
“A loyal, just, and upright gentleman.”

RACHAEL REED
26 Barnard Avenue
East Junior High
College Course
Outing Club 1; All School Night 1
Singing
“God gives speech to all, song to few.”

ROBERT REILLY
96 Beechwood Avenue
West Junior High
General Course
Outing Club 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Hockey
3, 2, 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Sailboating
“He goes forth gallantly.”

EARL RICE, JR.
27 Warwick Road
Waltham, Massachusetts
Industrial Arts Course
Aviation
Aero Club 1; Camera Club 3, 2
Airplanes
“Tailspring Rice”
“He is a man of many moods and fancies.”

RUTH ELIZABETH RICHARDS
30 Ladd Street
St. Patrick’s
College Course
“There are many rare abilities in the world that fortune never
brings to light.”

VIRGINIA ROBBINS
185 Palfrey Street
West Junior High
General Course
Junior Chamber of Commerce 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1;
Field Hockey 3, 2, 1; Class Play Property Committee 1;
Class Play Candy Committee 1; Parent Teachers’ Night
Usher 3, 2, 1
Sports
“Choose what you are, no other state prefer.”

ARTHUR L. ROBINSON
217 North Beacon Street
East Junior High
College Course
Glee Club 3, 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Hockey
2, 1; All School Night 1; Parent Teachers’ Night Usher 1
Mechanical Contrivances
“There’s a smile in his eye.”

EDWIN ROBINSON
121 Poplar Street
Collingswood, New Jersey
College Course
Model Yacht Club 3; Bulletin Staff 3, 2; Outing Club 1;
Hi-Y 1, Assistant Treasurer 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Class Play
Ticket Committee 2
Sports
“As fortune is sought, so it is found.”

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ASHUR SAFER  
40 Keenan Street  
East Junior High  
College Course  
Business College  
Glee Club 3; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Soccer 3, 2, 1; Baseball 2, 1; Class Play Usher 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2; Parent Teachers' Night  
Usher 1  
Baseball  
"In every deed of mischief, he had a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, a hand to execute."  

ALICE SAHAGIAN  
49 Crawford Street  
East Junior High  
Household Arts Course  
Glee Club 3, 2, 1  
Swimming  
"Enthusiasm is the element of success."  

EVELYN L. SAHATJIAN  
826 Mt. Auburn Street  
Paterson, New Jersey  
Commercial Course  
Glee Club 3; Knitting Club 1  
Reading Shakespeare  
"Knowledge is power."  

VAROUJIAN SAMUELIAN  
108 Dexter Avenue  
East Junior High  
College Course  
Northeastern University  
National Honor Society 2, 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Annual Staff 1; Locker Duty 2  
Entering Contests  
"Juicy."  
"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."  

DONALD ROSS  
150 Orchard Street  
West Junior High  
Industrial Arts Course  
Electrical  
Library Club 3, 2, 1, Treasurer 2, Assistant Treasurer 1; Class Play Property Committee 1  
Sports  
"He wears the rose of youth upon him."  

MARY E. ROWE  
101 Langdon Avenue  
East Junior High  
Commercial Course  
Business School  
Type Club 3; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1  
Dog Collecting  
"Seek to be good, but aim not to be great,  
A woman's noblest station is retreat."  

GILDO RUSSO  
249 Lexington Street  
West Junior High  
General Course  
College  
Yacht Club 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1  
Golf  
"Boys will be boys."  

INES SACCO  
81 Highland Avenue  
West Junior High  
Commercial Course  
Business College  
National Honor Society 2, 1; Locker Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1  
Sports  
"A cheerful temper joined with innocence will make beauty attractive, knowledge delightful, and wit good-natured."
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BURTON SAULNIER
172 Orchard Street
West Junior High
General Course
Outing Club 2, 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Swimming
"I am disposed to harmony."
"Burt"

STEPHEN SAWYER
97 Boylston Street
East Junior High
College Course
Northeastern University
Aero Club 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; National Honor Society 2, Vice President 1
"Tis toil's reward that sweetens industry."

PRISCILLA SCOTT
94 Spruce Street
West Junior High
College Course
Simmons College
Choral Speaking Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 1;
Field Hockey 3; Basketball 3, 2, 1
Swimming
"Here dwells no frown nor anger."
"Scotty"

JOHN W. SECORD
19 Bancroft Street
Waltham, Massachusetts
College Course
Engineer
Track 1; Locker Duty 2
Ping Pong
"Thou hast the Patience and the faith of Saints."

JOHN G. SHEEHAN
34 Gleason Street
West Junior High
General Course
Aero Club 3; Library Club 2, Vice-President 1; Track 3;
Soccer 2; Football 1; Class Play Usher 1; All School Night 3; Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Sports
"Happiness consists in activity."
"Johnny"

WILLIAM J. SHEILS
195 Mt. Auburn Street
East Junior High
College Course
College
Band 3, 2, 1; Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Locker Duty 2
Music
"You are a good man and true."
"Bill"

MARJORIE SHERIDAN
12 Walnut Street
Medford, Massachusetts
General Course
College
Dancing
"What is thine given by the gods more desirable than happy hours?"
"Sherry"

NANCY SIMMS
13 Fifield Street
West Junior High
General Course
Nurse
Orchestra 3; Glee Club 2; Outing Club 1; Cheer Leader 2; Class Play Ticket Committee 1
Dancing
"Words show the wit of woman; actions her meaning."
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WARREN HARRY SJOSTEDT
40 Hersom Street
West Junior High
College Course
Hockey 1
Sports
"Strength of heart and might of limb."

EDNA SKINNER
137 Winsor Avenue
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Dancing
"She is ever happy and gay."

DAVID A. SLEEPER
40 Fayette Street
West Junior High
College Course
Stamp Club 2; Outing Club 2, 1; All School Night 3, 1;
Traffic Marshal 1
"And when a lady's in the case
You know all other things give place."

EDWARD SLINEY
368 Arlington Street
East Junior High
College Course
"A little nonsense does a man some good."

JAMES J. SMITH
10 Fairfield Street
East Junior High
College Course
Boston University
Debating Club 3, 2, 1; Outing Club 3, 2, 1; Hi-Y 1; Club
Reporter 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Football 3; Track 2; Swimming 1;
Cap and Gown Committee 1; Class Play 1;
Traffic Marshal 1; Cheerleader 1
Swimming
"He from whose lips divine persuasion flows."

PAULINE THERESA SMITH
91 Spruce Street
West Junior High
College Course
Nurse
Tri-Hi 1; Field Hockey 2; Basketball 3, 2; Class Play
Candy Committee 2; Cap and Gown Committee 1;
Locker Duty 2, 1
Sports.
"The better you know her, the better you like her."

EVELYN V. SMYLY
179 School Street
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Chandler's Secretarial School
Pi Kappa
"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

JESSIE STACEY
169 Sycamore Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Home Economics Club 2
Roller Skating
"Pleasant words are valued and do not cost much."
NORMA MARGARET STARBIRD
187 Maplewood Street
East Junior High
College Course
Bryant and Stratton
Glee Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Cheerleader 2, 1; Cap and Gown Committee 1; Clinic Duty 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Tennis

"A cheerful countenance betokens a good heart."

FRANK STEVENS
15 Lawrence Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Business School
Library Club 3, 2, 1; Locker Duty 3; All School Night Usher 1

"And why should life all labor be?"

MARION GERTRUDE STILES
92 California Street
West Junior High
General Course
N. E. Conservatory of Music
Orchestra 3, 2, 1; Choral Speaking Club 1; All School Night 3
Collecting Coins

"Let me have music; I seek no more."

JEANNE ST. SAUVEUR
129 Robbins Road
West Junior High
College Course
Sur gical Nurse
Knitting Club 3; Quid Nunc 3; Bulletin Staff 2; Tri-Hi 2, 1, Secretary 1; Class Play Candy Committee 2, 1; All School Night Make-Up Committee 1; Annual Staff 1; Clinic Duty 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2; Traffic Marshal 1

"To do one thing well is commendable; To do all things well is sublime."

GORDON SULLIVAN
11 Cottage Street
East Junior High
Industrial Arts Course
Architectural Engineer
Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Hi-Y 2; Soccer 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3, 2, 1, Co-Captain 1; Football 2, 1; Class Vice-President 2, 1; Class Play Usher 2, 1; Prom Committee 1; Locker Duty 2; Traffic Lieutenant 1; Boy at Senior Banquet 2; Usher at Prom 2
Sports

"To those who know you not, no words can paint! And those who know you, know all words are faint."

LORETTA M. SULLIVAN
159 Langdon Avenue
East Junior High
Commercial Course
Emmanuel College
Camera Club 1; Class Play 2
Music

"The play's the thing."

VIRGINIA M. SULLIVAN
102 Fayette Street
West Junior High
Commercial Course
Business School
Knitting Club 3; Camera Club 1
Collecting Western Pictures

"A quiet woman is always more admirable than a noisy one."

RUTH NATALIE SWEET
122 Dexter Avenue
East Junior High
College Course
Massachusetts School of Art
Tri-Hi 2, 1; Outing Club 2, 1; Choral Speaking Club 1; National Honor Society 2, 1; Tennis 3, 2, 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1; Class Play Candy Committee 2; Class Color Committee 1; Class Play 1; Clinic Duty 1
Collecting Sugar

"Such popularity must be deserved."

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344 School Street Miami, Florida
GENERAL COURSE  College
Office Work 1; Debating Club 1
Swimming
"A man to be depended upon."

SAMUEL TUNGRIAN
20 Porter Street East Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE Color Printer
Model Yacht Club 3, 2, 1
Making Planes
"Sammy"

ANNA LOUISE TUSCHER
18 Bradford Road East Junior High
College Course Portia College
Glee Club 3; Debating Club 3; Outing Club 1; Bulletin
Staff 2; Basketball 3; Class Play Ticket Committee 2; All
School Night Ticket Committee 1; Annual Staff 1; Traffic
Marshal 1; Waitress at Senior Banquet 2
"Tusch"

ANTONETTA R. J. UVA
139 Edenfield Avenue West Junior High
COMMERCIAl COURSE Stenographer
Italian Club 3; Glee Club 1; Basketball 3
Dancing
"Netta"

ALEXANDER FRANCIS VALENTE
59 North Beacon Street West Junior High
Industrial Arts Course Master Mechanic
Bowling
"Francis"

ANTOINETTE VALENTE
59 North Beacon Street West Junior High
Commercial Course Bookkeeper
Singing
"Toni"

ARAM VANETZIAN
52 Melendy Avenue East Junior High
College Course Mass. Institute of Technology
Radio Club 3, 2, 1; Football 2, 1, Manager 1; Basketball 1
Radio
"Professor"

MADELINE VAUGHAN
14 Edenfield Avenue West Junior High
Commercial Course Secretary
Home Economics Club 2, 1; Field Hockey 3, 2, 1; Basket-
ball 3, 2
Sports
"Madge"

"Life, if you know how to use it, is long enough."
GLADYS ELEANOR WALSTON
15 Irma Avenue
East Junior High
Outing Club 2, 1; Glee Club 3; Choral Speaking Club 1;
Orchestra 3, 2, 1, Librarian 1; All School Night 1;
Basketball 3
Music
"Wally"
"Her quiet and unassuming manner brings forth her quiet ways."

FRANK M. WARD
152 School Street
East Junior High
Industrial Course
Glee Club 3, 2, 1, President 1; Track 3, 2, 1; Class Play
Stage and Property Committee 2
Playing in a Hill Billy Band
"Hank"

A. LEIGHTON WATTS, JR.
187 Maplewood Street
East Junior High
College Course
Glee Club 3; Outing Club 2, 1; Treasurer 1; Junior Hi-Y 3,
Vice-President 3; Hi-Y 2, 1, President 1; National Honor
Society 2, 1 President 1; Hockey 2, 1; "Annual Staff 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Collecting Souvenirs
"Junie"
"I am not only witty in myself, but the cause that wit is in
other men."

WALTER WEIR
29 Bancroft Street
Medford, Massachusetts College
Basketball 2, 1
Reading
"Walt"
"A sunny nature wins friendship everywhere."
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RICHARD WHEELER
91 Standish Road  Indianapolis, Indiana
College Course  West Point
Outing Club 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Sports
"A true soldier is his country's strength, his sovereign's safety."

MARGRIT G. WHELAN
179 Waverley Avenue  West Junior High
Commercial Course  Burdett College
Home Economics Club 2, 1, Vice-President 1; Field Hockey 3
Interior Designing
"Silence never betrays you."

RAYMOND J. WHELAN
34 Holt Street  West Junior High
General Course
Junior Chamber of Commerce 2, 1, Vice President 1; Glee Club 3; Student Council 2, 1, Treasurer 2; Foothall 3, 2, 1, Acting Captain 1; Basketball 3; Class Day Committee 1; Class Play 2, 1; Locker Duty 3, 2, Traffic Marshal 1; Bus Boy at Senior Banquet 2
Dramatics
"Cannonball"

CATHERINE WHITNEY
558 Mt. Auburn Street  Florida
General Course  Laboratory Technician
Swimming
"Nothing endures but personal qualities."

MARIAN WILCOMB
19 Dwight Street  Wilmington, Delaware
General Course  Interpreter of Languages
Knitting Club 3, 2, 1; Drum Major 2, 1
Dancing
"That is not good language which all understand not."

ELEANOR ANNE WILLEY
62 Lexington Street  East Junior High
General Course  Hairdresser
Home Economics Club 1
Collecting Snapshots
"Self control is wisdom's root."

JEANNE E. WILLIAMS
87 Spring Street  West Junior High
Commercial Course
Glee Club 3, 1
Piano Playing
"Small axes fell great trees."

HELEN WILSON
12 Fifield Street  West Junior High
General Course  Nurse
Outing Club 1; Basketball 3, 2, 1, Manager 1; Field Hockey 3, 2, 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Sports
"Cheerfulness is an offset of goodness."
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DONALD ROSS ALEXANDER
1 Derby Road
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Aero Club 3, 2, 1
Building Model Aeroplanes
"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business."

LOUIS ALLEGRO, JR.
277 Palfrey Street
GENERAL COURSE
Glee Club 3; Italian Club 2; Vice President 2; Junior Chamber of Commerce 1; Cheer Leader 2, 1; All School Night 3, 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Music
"Where there's music there can be no harm."

EARLE BUBIER
56 Burnham Street
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Outing Club 2, 1
Reading
"A book is a friend that never deceives."

RITA CIARLA
123 Worcester Street
GENERAL COURSE
Traveling
"We bear each one our own destiny."

JAMES CURRY
195 Summer Street
GENERAL COURSE
"Silence is a virtue."

PHILIP DACEY
151 Worcester Street
GENERAL COURSE
Sports
"Thy wit is as quick as a greyhound; it catches."

EILEEN DONOVAN
11A Fairfield Street
AERO SCHOOL
Aero Club 3, 2, 1
Building Model Aeroplanes
"Scotty"

MARGARET M. CATERINA
52 Crawford Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
State Teacher's College
"Charm strikes the sight, but merit strikes the soul."

MARIE ELIZABETH CHOSI
39 Elliot Street
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Glee Club 3, 2; All School Night 1
Music
"Music, the greatest good that mortals know, And all of heaven we have below."

KENNETH WINSOR
29 Partridge Street
COLLEGE COURSE
ENGINEER
Model Yacht Club 1
Boats
"A wonderful fellow to dream and plan."

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Music
"Music, the greatest good that mortals know, And all of heaven we have below."
DONALD HOWARD
35 Parker Street
East Greenwich, Rhode Island
GENERAL COURSE
Aviation
“A moral, sensible, well-bred man.”

FRED LEPERA
7 Nichols Avenue
East Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
JOURNALISM
Astronomy Club 1; Bulletin Staff 1; Assistant Manager of Basketball 1; Cheerleader 1; Class Play 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Visiting Public Buildings
“Scoop”
“A man be seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.”

PAULINE LINDSEY
56 Forest Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Telephone Operator
“Her face is fair,—how fair!”

JOSEPH LUPPINO
75 Arsenal Street
West Junior High
COMMERCIAL COURSE
Baseball
“Let every man look before he leaps.”

JOHN MALONEY
12 East Carver Road
St. Patrick’s High
COLLEGE COURSE
Aero Club 2; Glee Club 2, 1; Hi-Y 2, 1, Secretary 1; Soccer 2; Hockey 2; Baseball 2; All School Night 1; Office Duty 2; Traffic Marshal 1
Dancing
“Why can’t life all leisure be?”

ALFRED J. MANN
32 Purvis Street
West Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Books
“Reading maketh a full man.”

PAUL MCCUE
29 Ladd Street
East Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Radio Club 3; Hockey 3, 2, 1, Captain 1; Cap and Gown Committee 1
Hockey
“A little stone may upset a large cart.”

ALLEN PARLEE
27 Lawrence Street
West Junior High
GENERAL COURSE
Stamps
“May thy ways be happy and successful.”

PIO PIANTEDOSI
25 Edenfield Avenue
West Junior High
INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSE
Tennis
“Let silence be more than words.”

ANNA RUDENAUER
96 Langdon Avenue
Belmont, Massachusetts
GENERAL COURSE
INTERIOR DECORATING SCHOOL
Traffic Marshal 1
Tennis
“We attract hearts by the qualities we display; We retain them by the qualities we possess.”

ANGELINE A. STIRITI
93 Arlington Street
St. Patrick’s
GENERAL COURSE
Horseback Riding
“For she was studious—of her ease.”

DAVID SULLIVAN
69 Lowell Avenue
West Junior High
COLLEGE COURSE
Boston University
Stamp Club 3; Class Play Ticket Committee 1; Annual Staff 1; Traffic Marshal 1
Stamps
“He was the mildest, mannered man.”

DOUGLAS WHITE
53 Myrtle Street
St. Patrick’s
COLLEGE COURSE
“Where woman is, there am I also.”

BLANCHE GUTHEIM
Out of the strain of the Doing,
Into the peace of the Done;
Out in the thirst of Pursuing,
Into the rapture of Won.
Out of grey mist into brightness,
Out of pale dusk into Dawn—
Out of all wrong into rightness,
She from these fields has gone.
The pen records our memories great and small
The Camera speaks, read on, you'll find it all.
Feeling very downcast and lonesome for the first time since I had come to New York, I wearily opened the door of my apartment. My spirits lifted somewhat, however, when I noticed the small pile of mail neatly placed on the silver tray by the maid. On top of this pile was a letter—post-marked Watertown, Mass., October 13, 1955! I immediately felt cheered at the sight of the familiar handwriting and tore it open hastily, eager to receive any kind of news from my old home town.

Dear Jeanne,

I have just a minute in which to scribble this note to thank you for that lovely anniversary gift. It doesn’t seem quite possible that my name hasn’t been Casey for the past 12 years, does it?

I know that you are anxious to hear a little of what’s happening around here but I’ll have to make it short as I am to be in town at 6:30. We’re going to dinner at the Caras Club and then to the theatre to see Marge Keefe and Frank Ward in “Devils With Clean Faces.” Everyone says it’s the prize picture of the year.

Now that I am sending Junior to Virginia Delmarge’s nursery school, I’m able to get out more. Last Thursday Judge Tuscher had no afternoon court so we attended an organ recital by Richard Magoun at the Kurkjian Conservatory of Music. Rachael Reed was discovered in the audience and was requested to give her famous operatic version of Eunice Beckman’s “Serenade to a Turtle Dove.”

Did you hear that Mary Susan Hawkins received a pair of gold knitting needles as a prize for being the fastest knitter in her community? There was a large picture of her in the “Gibson Evening Gazette” receiving the needles from Eben Francis, chairman of the Lady Garment Workers’ Union, Local No. 3024.

Oh! I nearly forgot to tell you that Father John Fitzpatrick has been appointed Pastor of our Parish.

I’ll have to dash now. So long.

Janet

My thoughts were distracted by the entrance of the maid who informed me that Pauline Smith and I were to assist Dr. Vincent Arone at a difficult operation on the pharynx of Rita Ciarla, noted prima donna, at the Norrby Hospital on the following day.

Having nothing to do for the moment, I picked up the “New York Times,” now edited by Betty Andrews, and scanned the head lines of the feature story which read:

RALPH DICORI RECALLED TO BOLOGNA
BY POPULAR DEMAND TO SERVE AS DICTATOR.
APPOINTS BURTON CLAY AS MINISTER OF PUBLIC GARDENS

On page three I ran across a picture of Helen Berger, recently chosen as “Miss America,” being presented a huge gold cup by Douglas White, the judge of feminine pulchritude in this contest.

On the society page was a picture of Connie Adams, winner of the Nobel Prize in Math., smartly dressed in a tailleur designed by Verdi.

In John Kirker’s column on the sports page I learned that Eleanor Bruckner and Bob Ladd had won the doubles at the Wimbledon matches, and that Oscar Khederian had been appointed manager of the Red Sox.

Then just as I was about to settle myself down to reading Cynthia Blazo’s
column on the gossip of New York’s cafe society, the telephone buzzed and I heard the maid answer:

―Hello?‖

―Hello, may I speak to Phil Gustafson please?‖

―I’m afraid that you have the wrong number. This is the apartment of Miss Jeanne St. Sauveur.‖

―(Hmm, I wonder if that could be the same Jeanne St. Sauveur that went to Watertown High School?). May I speak to her please?‖

―Certainly... You’re wanted on the phone Miss St. Sauveur.‖

―Hello?‖ I said.

―Good evening. I don’t wish to be inquisitive, but would you happen to be the same Jeanne St. Sauveur that graduated from Watertown High in 1939?‖

―Why yes. Who’s this?‖

―Remember me? I’m Dick Bronson, the guy that struggled over the class prophecy with you.‖

―How could I forget you when your column in the ‘New York Daily News’ glares at me every day!‖

―Oh, then there IS someone who reads my column. What are you doing in New York?‖

―Earning my bread and butter, and having a good time.‖

―Fine. Well, I won’t keep you. I’m just trying to locate Phil. It would be great if we could get together some night and talk over old times.‖

―Yes, it would.‖

―Say! I have an idea. Let’s round up our old high school chums living in New York and have dinner tonight.‖

―Swell! I’ll see what I can do and call you back.‖

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The hour of five-thirty found an august company of celebrities who had been our former school chums gathered in room 1313, which is Jeanne St. Sauveur’s apartment, in the Duncan Plaza.

Through the gay chatter the voice of Phyllis Danner, the recent winner of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, was heard describing a new chemical process recently introduced by the Corney Research Laboratories. In another corner of the room Gordon Sullivan, football coach of Earl University, was demonstrating a play with one of the sofa pillows to Dick Bronson and golf pro, Joe Leary. Isabel Crawford, head of the physical education department of Miss Lawrence’s Finishing School for Girls, was engrossed in reading John Quirk’s best seller ‘Why I Have Remained A Bachelor.’ On the divan Claire Burke, archeologist, was recounting her last expedition into Egypt to Peter Brackett, expert in air-conditioning.

With the entrance of the hostess, the party arose to leave for a delightful evening of merry-making and reminiscence.

Charles Kirby, captain of the elevator, zipped us down 13 stories to the lobby where we plowed through the crowd, nodding to Joe Arone the house detective, Margaret Carney at the switchboard, and Mickey McCue the bell hop.

Upon reaching the curb and seeing that it was an impossibility for all of us to get in to one cab, we decided to take separate ones and meet at Chevrette’s Chateau for dinner. To our amazement we found the cab driver to be none other than Jimmy Callahan.

As we began our journey uptown, Jeanne asked, ‘‘What time is it?‖

Dick glanced at his Levine timepiece and replied, ‘‘Five minutes past six.‖

‘‘Oh, we’re missing the news broadcast. Would you turn the radio on please?‖

Snapping on the radio we heard the voice of Earl Bagnall saying: ‘‘... and here is an exclusive United Press dispatch—

NEW YORK, Oct. 14—The MacKay News Service announces that it has just received a frantic S. O. S. call from the trans-oceanic flying boat Monarch, which is enroute
from Paris to New York. The giant air liner has been forced down on heavy seas due to a very severe storm. As yet, contact has not been made with radio operator Kenneth Bell. The Monarch, which was designed by Donald Alexander, is piloted by Charles Banks, and has on board many famous personnages. Among them are Harry Barberian, treasurer of the DiPace Fruit Company; Sylvia Fenwick, Parisian dress designer; Elaine Parquette, radio artist; and George Mattison, Vice-President of the Lady Molito Cosmetic Company. Also in the crew are Misses Madeline North and Virginia Carbee of Boston, Air hostesses. This news broadcast has reached you through the facilities of WBRO, owned and operated by the Brogle Broadcasting Corporation. Keep tuned in for further details.

The melodic voice of a network announcer next came to us saying, "Gately's Krunchies now present Betty Dodge on her Magic Carpet. Tonight Aunt Betty will take all you kiddies..."

CLICK!

Turning off the radio, Dick said, "There, now we can talk. Look over there where Burt Saulnier is battling Red Healy tonight at the Madison Square Garden.

"Did you see back there that Ann Guidrey and Leighton Watts are now appearing in Robert McKay's 'Love Sick or Sea Sick' at that new theatre designed by David Sullivan. Remember him?"

As we stopped to wait for the lights to change, we noticed John Astor, the speed king, pulled up beside the curb talking to Patrolman Frank Stevens, who seemed to be handing John a little yellow ticket.

At the other intersection, a firetruck driven by John McDonald clanged by, with Patrick Carbone hanging on in the rear.

Proceeding along once more, we passed Boudreau’s Beauty Salon and Betty Davis’s School of Charm for Young Debs.

The cab stopped suddenly and we noticed that there was an accident in front of the Annette Parquette Dress Shop. An ambulance screamed around the corner. The driver was John Geary. Ironically enough, a hearse from the Morgan Funeral Parlors came into view.

Seen assisting a victim into the ambulance was Attorney Nubar Akillian who seemed to be talking in excited tones: "We'll sue! I saw it all happen!"

The traffic jam cleared and without further interruptions we proceeded to the restaurant.

As the rest of our party had already arrived, head waiter John Doyle showed us to our reserved table. A few choice buds from the Antinerelli rose gardens graced the center of our table. The whole atmosphere was one of simplicity, the chief decorations being the famous Ramsay murals. Soft music floated from the balcony above us, and looking up we saw Robert Butler with a Stradivarius tucked under his chin conducting his string ensemble. The most noted players of the group were Edith Parsons, cellist, and Francis Cornetta, violinist—formerly third fiddle to Samuelian, Czar of all the Udopias.

Seated at a table diagonally across from us was Marion Stiles, famous Broadway musical comedy star, dining in the company of her body guard, Lennie Bowler.

The dinner was served to us by attractive Dick Wheeler.

From another table near us we could hear the voice of Nick Fucile, advocate of the 'Pension At 21' Party describing his campaign to Fred Jenkins, President of the Jenkins Juicy Joys Ice Cream Co.

Leaving the restaurant, we became entangled in the swinging doors with Ray Whalen, one of the partners in the brokerage firm of Reilly, Robinson, Newell and Whalen, Inc.

Seeing that it was only two blocks from the restaurant to Hartenstein’s Little Gem Theatre, we decided to walk.

On the way we encountered Alice Hayden and Louise Olsen, buyers from Free-
man's Emporium, enviously admiring a Ruth Sweet creation in the window of Tungrian and Sons, their rival department store.

As we rounded the corner, the first thing that greeted our eye was the large Arrow shirt billboard atop the Perkins, Perkins and Perkins Insurance Company building, with the face of John O'Halloran gracing it.

Seen alighting from a limousine in front of the theatre was Mary Rowe, Dean of Payne University. Following closely on her heels was Fred Lepera, well known author, whose latest literary contribution appeared in the September issue of the "Woman's Home Companion."

We hurried to our boxes as it was near curtain time. Before the house lights dimmed we saw in an adjoining box Secretary of War Aram Vanetzian, and Anthony Caruso, research chemist for the Sleeper Drug Company.

We enjoyed immensely the fine performance of Priscilla Scott, Winnie Hopwood, and James Smith in "Only A Mother's Love Could Save Her" written by Susan Vosgerchian.

While waiting in the lobby for our cab, we chatted with Paul Dee, W. P. A. Administrator, and Helen Dickhaut, his attractive little secretary. Our cab was not long in coming so we soon bade them good-bye to depart for a night club.

After crossing the Weir Bridge, running from New York to Jersey, we arrived at our destination.

Even as our cab stopped in front of Joe Drummey's new club, Glamourland, the music of Rolly MacCurdy's orchestra reached our ears. Doorman Stephan Sawyer resplendent in a gaudy uniform, graciously opened the door for our party. Glamourland could rightfully be the only name for this night spot. A new type of indirect lighting, perfected by the John Bagnall Illuminating Company, cast a most sophisticated beam around the foyer. Exiting from the ladies' lounge were Janey Hullthen and Franny Humphries, both of society fame. They joined ski champ George Bennett and "LIFE" photographers Fred Busby and Earl Rice. Vivacious Peggy Farnhum checked our wraps and imparted the news that she is making a good living on tips... the variety which are coincidental with Saratoga. A most cordial welcome was extended to us by hostess Nancy Simms, who, clothed in the latest Agahigian creation, showed us to our table.

As we passed the bar, Vernon Brown was busily dispensing beer from the brewery of James Haertlein to the customers. Impossible though it might seem, celebrities from the theatrical, business, sporting and social world were at tables on all sides of us. Seemingly more impossible was the fact that all of the celebs were ex-Watertown High-ites. At a ringside table was the Park Avenue playboy, Phil Hart, who was squiring Miss Jean Dennet, recent winner of the title 'Miss Hometown'. At a table parallel to us, puffing at a big black cigar, was Hood Rubber President, John Jermyn, and his prim looking secretary Florence Brown. At table No. 4, busy in conference, were race track bookie Earl Bubier, horse owner Anne Horgan, and veterinarian Tom Meehan, who had just finished operating on Anne's horse Eightball. Virginia Jacques, in a very fetching get-up, induced us to buy some cigarettes from her.

Presently the lights faded and through the blue haze of nicotine the spotlight silhouetted Ethel Nelson and Mervin Mooney, who went through the graceful movements of a South American Tango. Mistress of Ceremonies Barbara Brown next introduced Loretta Sullivan, who proved most entertaining with her character impressions and impersonations. Louis Allegro's latest contribution to Tin Pan Alley was next introduced by Peggy Carroll and Tom Boylan, featured vocalists with the orchestra. Next Helen Avgis appeared in a solo exhibition dance which won many plaudits. After the floor revue many more prominent people were noticed. Just being shown to a table were Admiral Hill and Rear Admiral Kenneth Windsor of the Navy.

The clock was nearing two thirty and as the fast approaching dawn drew near, we reluctantly broke up the party after promising one another to have a like reunion in the near future.
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HALL OF FAME

BEST LOOKING
Frank Ward
Jean Dennett
Joe Drummey
Marion Ramhofer—Betty Davis

Most Popular
Leighton Watts
Betty Davis
Stuart Newell
Phyllis Danner

Best Natured
Stuart Newell
Betty Dodge
Leighton Watts
Helen Wilson

Most Aggressive
Stuart Newell
Phyllis Danner
Oscar Khederian—Harry Barberian—Joe Drummey
Anna Tuscher

Class Actor—Actress
Phil Hart
Betty Davis
Leighton Watts
Ruth Sweet

Most Likely to Succeed
Leighton Watts
Phyllis Danner
John Jermy
Anna Tuscher—Betty Davis

Class Gigglers
James Smith
Cynthia Blazo
Larry Jenkins
Mary Hawkins

Most Dependable
Stuart Newell
Phyllis Danner
John Jermy
Claire Burke—Connie Adams—Betty Davis

Most Versatile
Matthew Keefe
Betty Davis
Oscar Khederian
Phyllis Danner

Class Singer
John Jermy—Louis Allegro
Rachel Reed
Fred Busby
Elaine Parquette

Most Pleasing Personality
Leighton Watts
Betty Davis
Stuart Newell—Joe Drummey—Gordon Sullivan
Phyllis Danner

Most Studious
James Haertlein
Phyllis Danner
John Jermy
Aurora Pane

Most Bashful
Stuart Newell
Jean Dennett
Larry Jenkins
Helen Berger

Most Dignified
Leighton Watts
Marjorie Keefe
John Jermy
Phyllis Danner
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**FRANK WARD**
Ray Whelan

**FRANK WARD**
Robert Gunderson

**Oscar Khederian**
Matthew Keefe

**Gordon Sullivan**
Joe Leary

**Louis Allegro**
Robert Butler

**Vahan Khorigian**
Leighton Watts

**James O’Brien**
Vahan Khorigian

**Burton Saulnier**
Ray Whelan

**Aram Venetzian**
Richard Bronson

**Joe Drummey**
Joe Gately

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**CLASS HEARTBREAKER**

**MOST STYLISHLY DRESSED**

**BEST ATHLETE**
Isabel Crawford–Helen Wilson

**BEST HUSBAND–BEST WIFE**
Betty Tevlin

**CLASS MUSICIAN**

**WITTIEST**

**BEST ARTIST**

**BEST DANCER**

**COMING AUTHORS**

**BEST BLUFFERS**

**THUMBNAIL SKETCHES**

By Ann Guidrey and Leighton Watts

As we entered Gurnen’s Chinese Theatre to attend the world premier opening of that magnificent film, “They Made Me a Graduate”, we saw many celebrities who brought to mind some of the year’s sensational pictures.

Anne Hogan
Betty Dodge
Betty Davis
Fred Busby
Robert McElroy
Burton Clay
Paul’ McCue
Oscar Khederian
Matty Keefe

**Vivacious Lady**

**Young in Heart**

**Love, Honor, and Behave**

**Gunga Din**

**Love Finds Andy Hardy**

**I’ll Take Romance**

**Hold That Kiss**

**The Crowd Roars**

**A Man to Remember**
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Marjorie Keefe
Philip Hart
Mary Hawkins
Phyllis Danner
Stuart Newell
Ray Whelan
Gordon Sullivan
John Kirker
Kennie Bell
John Jermyn
Margret Kurkjian
Vahan Khorigian
Arthur Robinson
Ruth Sweet
Madeline North
Cynthia Blazo
John Astor
Larry Jenkins
Janie Hullihen
Jeanne St. Sauveur
Ralph DiCori
Winnie Hopwood
Marian Ramhofer
Robert Healy
Tod Gibson
James Haertlein
Ruth Looney
Janet Casey
Paul Dee
Fred Antinarelli
John Inferrara
Fred Lepera
Helen Dickhaut
Marion MacDonald
Helen Berger
Doris Norrby
Peg Telechea
Barbara Brown
Dick Bronson
Claire Burke
Ann and Leighton
Class of '39

The Rage of Paris
Carefree
Spring Madness
A Girl With Ideas
The Great Man Votes
The Perfect Specimen
There's Always a Woman
Topper
King of the Ice
The Go-Getter
Going Places
Sh! The Octopus
Youth Takes a Fling
Secrets of an Actress
There's That Woman Again
Damsel in Distress
Professor Beware
Every Day's a Holiday
She's Got Everything
Say It in French
Jesse James
Bluebeard's Eighth Wife
The Girl of the Golden West
The Flying Irishman
Love Is a Headache
It's Love I'm After
You're Only Young Once
Having a Wonderful Time
The Thin Man
Joy of Living
Stand Up and Fight
If I Were King
You're a Sweetheart
This Is My Affair
Hard to Get
Look Out For Love
Smiling Through
Wake Up and Live
Alexander's Rag Time Band
One in a Million
We Stand Accused
Merrily We Live
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SENIOR COMMITTEES

Play Reading
George Duncan, Chairman
Barbara Verdi
Philip Hart
Elaine Parquette
Alice Fisk

Stage and Curtain
Andrew Keith, Chairman
John Bagnall
Aldo DiMascio

Properties
Marion MacDonald, Chairman
Anthony Martino
Rose Marsoubian
Kathleen Chaisson
George Mattison
Virginia Robbins
William Lee

Publicity
Edmund Gibson, Chairman
Mary Millian
John Quirk
Anthony Caruso
Erasmia Veligrakis
Betty Leary
Charles Kirby
Alice Hayden

Program
Francis Donnelly
Dorothea Durkin

Ushers
Stuart Newell, Chief
Ralph DiCori
Ray Whelan
Thomas Meehan
Gordon Sullivan
John Kirker
Philip Hart
Joseph Drummey
Matthew Keefe
Burton Clay
Fred Antinarelli
John Perkins
John Sheehan
Paul Dee
Lawrence Jenkins
Frank McHugh
Ashur Safer
James Conley
Robert McElroy
Oscar Khederian
Richard Perkins
George Perkins

Class Gift
Stephen Sawyer, Chairman
Claire Burke
Burton Clay
Cynthia Blazo
Doris Norrby

Class Day
Madeleine North, Chairman
Marjorie Keefe
Betty Davis
Eleanor Bruckner
Marjorie Crosby
Jacqueline Hullihan
Ray Whelan
Robert Ladd
Joseph Mulvaney
Albert English
Betty Dodge

Promenade
Class Officers

Cap and Gown
Paul McCue, Chairman (Boys)
Fred Antinarelli
Thomas Boylan
Charles Banks
James Smith
Francis Humphreys, Chairman (Girls)
Betty Tevlin
Pauline Smith
Norma Starbird
Grace Fall

Tickets
Harry Barberian, Chairman
Assisted by home room representatives

Candy
Janet Casey, Chairman
Assisted by home room representatives

Class Colors
Barbara Verdi, Chairman
Ruth Sweet
Robert Gunderson

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In scholarship we some of us excel,
We may be proud of those who do so well.

HONORS
GRADUATION AWARDS

WASHINGTON AND FRANKLIN MEDAL FOR EXCELLENCE IN UNITED STATES HISTORY

QUID NUNC TROPHY FOR THE MOST OUTSTANDING GIRL

HARVARD CLUB TROPHY

HOYT THURBER MEMORIAL FOR MOST VERSATILE AND MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE

WILLIAM H. POTTER SCHOLARSHIP TROPHIES

WILLIAM H. POTTER ATHLETIC TROPHIES

UNION MARKET NATIONAL BANK TROPHIES FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE STUDIES OF THE COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

D. A. R. TROPHY FOR EXCELLENCE IN HOME ECONOMICS

WOMAN’S CLUB SCHOLARSHIP

WOMAN’S CLUB MEMBERSHIP FOR 1939–1940

ROTARY CLUB TROPHY FOR EXCELLENCE IN INDUSTRIAL ARTS

LIONS CLUB TROPHIES FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENT

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TROPHY FOR GIRL AND BOY WITH OUTSTANDING PERSONALITY

MODEL YACHT CLUB TROPHIES

L. SIDNEY CLEVELAND MUSIC TROPHY

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY SCHOLARSHIP
The Watertown High School Chapter of the Cum Laude Society was chartered in 1921. Watertown High is fortunate in being one of the few public schools considered worthy of granting this honor upon its students.

As the time remaining after the election to the society in the spring is insufficient to accomplish any activities, most of the work pertaining to the society is done by the Watertown Cum Laude Alumni Association. This organization donated to the High School the Cum Laude Trophy upon which the numerals of the class having the greatest percentage on the Honor Roll are engraved at the completion of each term. At the beginning of the past year the Association sponsored a guidance program which was enthusiastically received by the undergraduates. The Alumni group also holds frequent social and business meetings throughout the year.

The members elected this year are to be congratulated upon attaining this high scholastic honor. After graduation they will be offered the opportunity to become a member of the Alumni Association and continue to serve their school with this worthy group.
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Seniors Elected to Membership in March, 1938

Constance Adams
Mary Bagdasarian
Marianne Berg
Eleanor Bruckner
Howard Comey
Phyllis Danner
Betty Davis
Alice Fiske
James Haertlein
Doris Hill
Margaret Kurkjian
Madeleine North
Ines Sacco
Varoujian Samuelian
Stephen Sawyer
Priscilla Scott
Ruth Sweet
Betty Tevl
Erasmia Veligrakis
Leighton Watts

Seniors Elected to Membership in April, 1939

Rose Alexander
Genevieve Anastasi
Helen Avtgis
Harry Barberian
Marguerite Barberian
Ruth Bazely
Kenneth Bell
HeLEN BERGER
Eleanor Boudreau
Richard Bronson
Frederick Busby
Virginia Carbee
Marie Carlson
Charles Chiotelis
Marjorie Considine
Ado DiMascio
Ernest Earle
Rita Fallon
Helen Gegerias
Rowland Hill
Frank Jackson
John Jermyn
Elaine Lawrence
Marguerite MacDow
Richard Magoun
Virginia Mazmanian
Julia McCurdy
Robert McKay
James O'Brien
Mary Mullian
Aurora Pane
Annette Parquette
Josephine Pugliese
Norma Starbird
Jeanne St. Sauveur
Pauline Smith
David Sullivan
Anna Tuscher
Susan Vosgerchian
Marion Wilcomb

Middlers Elected to Membership in April, 1939

Audrey Ajemian
Jennie Argento
Marjorie Barker
Marie Ceddia
Jeannette DuBois
Helen Field
John Flynn
Rosamond Gethro
William Hill
Isabelle Howe
Raymond Langevin
Patricia Mahan
John McIntyre
Edward Mullins
Phyllis Riehl
Emmet Ryan
Aghavone Sarkisian
Helen Tripp
Elizabeth Tucker
Louise Vosgerchian
The Saltonstall Chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in 1937. Its membership is composed of the 15% of the Senior Class and 5% of the Middle Class who are outstanding in the Society's ideals of character, service, leadership, and scholarship. Its purpose is to promote an enthusiasm for and appreciation of these ideals, and to serve the school at every opportunity.

This past year, the Society supervised the sale and distribution of tickets for the All School Night Operetta and sponsored two symphony concerts by the State Symphony Orchestra. It actively cooperated with the Massachusetts and Watertown Safety Councils, sent delegates to the meetings of the local organization, and organized a safety campaign in the High School. It aided in the installation and induction ceremony of the Pequosette Chapter of the Junior National Honor Society at the West Junior High School. The Society also composed and conducted the induction ceremony for the members elected in the spring.

The Saltonstall Chapter is one of 2300 similar chapters of the National Honor Society located throughout the country and is sponsored in Watertown High School by Mr. R. Glenn Smith aided by the following members of the faculty: Herbert Archibald, Alfred Adams, Alice McNally, Madeline O'Brien, and Ethel Ricker.
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HONOR ROLL

Constance Adams 2, 1
Rose Alexander 3, 2, 1
Helen Avtgis 1
Mary Bagdasarian 3, 1
Harry Barberian 3, 2, 1
Marguerite Barberian 3, 2
Marianne Berg 3, 2, 1
Eleanor Boudreau 3
Albert Brogle 1
Richard Bronson 2, 1
Virginia Carbee 3
Marie Carlson 1
Phyllis Danner 3, 1
Gloria Di Lucci 2, 1
Aldo Di Mascio 2
Francis Donnelly 2, 1
George Duncan 1
Beatrice Gallagher 2
Kathleen Graffon 2
Alice Hayden 1
Marjorie Haynes 1
Edith Hertatch 3, 2
Doris Hill 2, 1
Frances Humphreys 1
Frank Jackson 1
Effie Kondis 2
Margaret Kurkjian 3, 1
Elaine Lawrence 3, 2, 1
Elizabeth Leary 3
Joseph Leary 1
Marion Lesanto 3
Virginia MacDougall 1
Peggy MacDow 1
Nancy MacKay 1
Mary Maffuci 2
Richard Magoun 1
Virginia Mazmanian 3, 1
Julia McCurdy 3, 2
Mary Millian 3, 2, 1
John Mulvihill 3
Margaret O'Donnell 1
Louise Olsen 3
Aurora Pane 3, 2, 1
Josephine Pugliese 2
John Quirk 1
Norma Quirk 1
Robert Ramsey 1
Rachel Reed 2
Ines Sacco 1
Varoujan Samuelian 2, 1
Stephen Sawyer 3
Pauline Smith 1
Evelyn Smyly 3
Jeanne St. Sauveur 2, 1
David Sullivan 1
Loretta Sullivan 2
Erasmia Veligrakis 3
Susan Vosgerchian 3
Eleanor Walston 2
Leighton Watts 3
Richard Wheeler 3, 1

SUPER HONOR ROLL

Virginia Carbee 1
Margaret Kurkjian 2
Julia McCurdy 1

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Seniors neither absent or tardy for three years:
Rose Alexander
Harry Barberian
Helen Berger
Thomas Boylan
Margaret Carney
Charles Cheotelas
Gloria DiLucci
George Fisher
Beatrice Gallagher
Kathleen Graffon
Alice Hayden
Norma Halpin
Elenore Hanson
Robert Hartenstein
Alice Hayden
Elizabth Kalostian
Charlotte Kevette
Vahan Khorigian
Marion Le Shane
Maxine Longley
Eleanor Mayer
John McDonald
Rose Mussierian
Aurora Pane
Dorothy Pulsifer
John Quirk
Ashur Safer
Varoujan Samuelian
Warren Sjostedt
Pauline Smith
Alexander Valente
The Middler course is hard, with trials fought 
Runner, keep on, and be delayed by naught.

MIDDLETTERS
The middle class has not yet had a great deal of opportunity to show its intellectual, athletic, or dramatic ability, but that which has been seen is enough to guarantee that the class of 1940 will be another outstanding senior class.

In the field of athletics George Yankowski, class president, has proved himself an extraordinary player in both basketball and baseball; Bill Kearns and Ernie Mennino are two more fine players in these same two sports; "Ace" Shannon in hockey; "Chick" Sperandio in football; John Richardson and George Durkin in soccer. The girls also have very promising prospects in athletics. Outstanding in basketball, Anna Raczkowski and Josephine Muccio; in field hockey, Doris Miller and Anna Raczkowski, next year's captains and managers respectively. Helen Saunders and Hope Wheeler are worthy of mention in tennis. Helen Tripp also deserves commendation for her ability in the first two sports.

The annual middle play has produced some fine actors and actresses. The "leaders," Dick Payne and Connie Curtois, were wonderful and supported by an able cast of Maryrose Drummey, Bob MacKay, Lucille Donnelly, William Hill, Ralph Andrews, Rosamond Gethro and Dorothy Gibson. With such acting ability the class may well look ahead to a successful senior play.

The scholars of the class are Helen Field, Rosamond Gethro and Marjorie Barker.
We're off! The race begins! and straight ahead
We'll follow on where those before have led.

JUNIORS
The class of 1941 has had very little occasion to display their abilities. But in the few months in Watertown High many juniors have stood out in the various fields of activity.

"Lucky" Zissus has been an extraordinary athlete in football, basketball, and track. Victor Palladino has starred in basketball. Both have made first team in all they played which is quite an achievement for juniors. William Calden and Jack McKeever proved themselves to be necessary persons in the pitcher's box; Tom Murphy played basketball and ran for the track team successfully.

The class was unfortunate in losing John and Aldo Corsi, two excellent athletes. John was an outstanding member of the first team in both football and basketball, even surpassing in his playing some of the more experienced upperclassmen. Likewise, his brother, Aldo, a fine basketball player, will not be easily replaced. Both boys were well liked by all who knew them.

The scholars of the class are Florence Porter and Shirley Porteous, both of whom have been on the super-honor roll.

There has been no chance for dramatics, but Evelyn Moore and Beatrice Alteman have entertained the school by their fine singing. Doris Dodd has also proved herself to be a very good pianist.

The class as a whole promises to be a good middler and senior group.
With skillful hands so many things are done
For useful service, profit, or just fun.

ACTIVITIES
A group of Junior boys, members of the Aero Club, gathered each week with Mr. Eisenhauer to discuss topics concerning their common interest, aviation, and to build model planes. Working collectively, the boys constructed several successful flying models of the R. O. G. (Rise Off the Ground) type. Prominent in these activities were Arthur Jurjurian, the club president, Byron Angel, Ernest Richardson and John Lamburro.

In past years the Aero Club has been notable for many outstanding activities and achievements. Mr. Eisenhauer happily recalls the construction of an actual flying glider, built several years ago by members of the Aero Club. The glider was thoroughly checked and accepted by the State Aeronautics Board during construction. Upon completion it was flown on numerous occasions. However, for the past few years the glider has remained in its permanent resting place above the balcony of the gym. Mr. Eisenhauer regrets that recent glider legislation will prohibit future use of this glider.

With the renewal of interest in aviation, the Aero Club hopes to expand its membership to include students whose enthusiasm is sufficient to undertake similar projects. The opportunities which the Aero Club offers for informal discussions of current events and trends in aviation, and the practical knowledge gained through construction of planes are a valuable aid for future work in the field of aviation.
The Watertown High Band is one of the school's most active organizations. Throughout the year the band made numerous public appearances both at school affairs and at outside events. The band is composed of about fifty-six members under the direction of Mr. Arnold L. Chick. Mr. Chick is responsible for the success and popularity of the band which, although comparatively small in membership, under his tutelage has risen to be one of the finest in the state.

This organization commenced its services to the school early in the fall by furnishing music during the football contests. The band was featured at many school assemblies at which its skilled renditions of semi-classical and modern compositions were greatly appreciated by the student audience. On January 6, the combined American Legion and High School bands presented their annual concert. This affair has rightly become the highlight of Watertown's musical season and is yearly eagerly awaited by the town's musical-minded population. It participated in a second combined concert with the High School Orchestra. The year's efforts were climaxed on May 13 and 20th when the band competed in the State Band Festival at Belmont and the New England Music Festival at Worcester. This latter enterprise was accomplished with the aid of the Watertown Rotary Club which kindly furnished buses for transportation to this event. The band completed its year's activities by providing the music for the outdoor graduation exercises.

The continual public appearances of the organization necessitated two rehearsals weekly throughout the entire year. The band is particularly indebted to Mr. Chick whose efforts and willing cooperation are reflected in the innumerable successful performances. The band is also indebted to Malcolm Willoughby, member of the Legion Band and a rising composer, who has dedicated many of his recent musical achievements to the High School Band. The Band, itself, deserves much commendation for its many splendid services to the school.
Undoubtedly one of the most difficult of Watertown High’s extra-curricular activities is the editing of the school’s fine bi-weekly, “The Bulletin.” Few realize the amount of work, time and worry which goes along with the editing of it; but, those who do, appreciate the finished product more fully.

The work consists of (1) distributing assignments, (2) receiving them, (3) laying out “dummies”, (4) writing headlines, (5) correcting copy, and (6) correcting proof. With but two days to do the first five items and but one to do the sixth, the editor has his trials and tribulations.

This year’s editor was Edmund (commonly known as “Tad”) Gibson, who had been Sports Editor in his middle year. Harry Barberian and George Duncan were the Assistant Editors, with John Kirker at the head of the sports, and Helen Gegerias as Business Manager. A new position set up this year was Advertising Manager. Josephine Pugliese was appointed to this position and working alone she did a great deal of successful advertising.

“Variety is the spice of life” was a slogan which entered into the “Bulletin” this year. The issue of March 24 was considered the best of the season chiefly because of its new half-size, plus its streamlining effects. Other issues like this appeared later in the year.

Two members of the staff, “Tod” Gibson and Harry Barberian, were awarded trips to the annual Columbia Press Conference during March.

Under the fine guidance of Mr. John F. Craig, faculty advisor for the paper, “The Bulletin” had a very successful year and the staff must be commended for having published an outstanding and interesting newspaper for one year.
For many years the Camera Club, sponsored by Miss H. A. Thayer, a very popular member of the faculty, has been one of the most outstanding and useful clubs in the school.

The purpose of this fine club is to promote understanding of, and to develop skill in, the various phases of photography.

The activities consist largely of developing and printing films; enlarging; copying; color developing, and printing. All this, however, is not entirely work, for each and everyone of the club members derives a great deal of pleasure from the activities. Each day certain members of the club spend many interesting and enjoyable hours in the camera club’s “dark” room where all the developing of films is done.

Each year the club takes pictures of other clubs for “The Bulletin” and the senior Annual. This task is begun very early in the year, for often these pictures have to be retaken several times.

The candid shots taken by some of the members are another feature of this club’s activities. This year many of the shots taken during the year are replacing the baby pictures in the Annual. Among these are some of the seniors in their freak day attire.

The club has also photographed posters made by students in the art classes.

One of the outstanding members of the club this year was “Fred” Busby, the president, who labored long as photographic editor of the Annual.

Miss Thayer, who derives as much pleasure from the activities of the club as the members themselves do, has also figured in the successful work of the club for the Annual.
Gathering each week in the chemistry laboratory, the Chemistry Club carried on numerous and varied experiments. Its membership consisted of students who desired to continue or further their work in chemistry. The club offers its members the opportunity to perform additional laboratory experiments and to work with other boys who have a similar interest in chemistry.

Cooperating with other students, or working independently, the students selected experiments not in the curriculum of the regular chemistry course and performed them in the club period. In this manner, many unusual and interesting experiments were completed within the course of the year. The successful operation of an ammonia fountain in which colored water replaces a quantity of ammonia (which is very soluble) provided an enjoyable and spectacular experiment. The extraction of bromine from sea weed, and the manufacture of paper were two other outstanding experiments of a more technical and complicated nature.

This club is under the capable direction of Miss Madeline O’Brien who is known as an outstanding Watertown High chemistry teacher. It was she who inaugurated the club four years ago and who is responsible for the club’s present success.
The Choral Speaking Club was under the supervision of Miss Ruth Appel, literary advisor for the senior year-book. The organization consisted of seventeen enthusiastic girls from the three classes. Because of the vast improvement in speaking and enunciation gained from joining this worthwhile club, this association seemed to be very popular among the girls of the school. The membership would have been greater but for the inconvenience of meeting during the sixth period Wednesday.

The meetings were held in Whitehill Hall where the voices could carry exceedingly well because of the acoustic properties. Under Miss Appel's tutelage the members were able to interpret poetry much more easily than before and everyone enjoyed the pleasures of cooperative speaking. Many beautiful, amusing or sad effects were gained by the changes in groups or voices.

At the Christmas assembly the club members formed an interesting and valuable part of the program by giving three appropriate poems.

In April the organization held two meetings entirely for each girl to recite her favorite poem. Each selection was rendered with much feeling and beauty.

On May 16 the club gave a very successful recital for mothers and friends. Those poems that the girls had enjoyed most throughout the year were given.
The Debating Club in Watertown High School came into existence about three years ago under the direction of Mr. E. B. Chrakian, who is still sponsoring it. At that time Mr. Chrakian felt the need of training pupils in the fields of argumentation and public speaking. Although the club was exceptionally educational, the members received a great deal of pleasure from its activities. The members held debates with other schools, and traveled back and forth to these schools in cars. Each year the club selects one subject for debate and uses this subject throughout the year. This year the subject has been "Resolved: That the United States shall form an alliance with Great Britain."

The club has held debates on this subject with Newton High School, Belmont High School, Cambridge Latin, and Boston College High School. The members also debated this question at the West Junior High School. The affirmative team was successful in this debate which was the one in which a decision was made. When the members were not preparing briefs for debates with other schools, the entire group sat about in a circle and spoke extemporaneously. At such times all members participated. This year the club gave prizes and certificates to those members who seem to have mastered best the task of debating and public speaking.
Under the leadership of Watertown’s Musical Director, Miss Rena I. Bisbee, the Glee Club has gained the favorable reputation of being one of the High School’s most talented and also, most popular groups. The Glee Club is the school’s sole musical chorus group; yet, although handicapped by only one rehearsal a week (during the club period), the club has presented many successful performances. The club’s large enrollment of seventy-six pupils is divided in good proportions of the various voice ranges.

The club gave only one major concert, a school assembly program. The varied numbers demonstrated the versatility of the group and were greatly appreciated by the students. The Glee Club was also featured at the annual combined band concert of the American Legion and High School Bands and at Parents’ Night. Its members formed a large percentage of those who took part in the All School Night production of “Pinafore.” The chorus also, as has been the custom in the past, sang several selections at the graduation exercises of the Senior Class.

Under Miss Bisbee’s direction, the Glee Club’s purpose of providing its members the opportunity to enjoy group singing, both in parts and unison, to learn to follow a leader, and to receive experience from public appearances has been capably and successfully carried out.
The various chapters of the Hi-Y Society was established throughout the country to create, maintain, and extend in schools and communities high standards of Christian character. The Watertown division of the Hi-Y is sponsored by Mr. Martin A. Cambell who has been active in boy's work for the past fifteen years. The meetings were held weekly at the Newton Y. M. C. A. where the members had the opportunity of using the numerous gym and athletic facilities.

The members were entertained (and often inspired) at the meetings by speakers interested in the club’s work. “Chief” Hess of the Newton “Y” and Marshal Jenkins of the Union Parish were two outstanding speakers. Many of the High School Faculty, including Mr. Chrakian, Mr. Keene, and Mr. Malley, presented their views on youths’ problems today. The plans for the many activities of the club were formulated at the meetings.

The Hi-Y’s annual Victory Dance was held following the Watertown Belmont Football game and was both a social and a financial success. Ten representatives of the Watertown Hi-Y attended the New England convention of Hi-Y clubs in Holyoke, Massachusetts. This was a three day meeting in which the representatives were engaged in conferences and lectures interspersed with a fair percentage of social entertainment.

The ideals and activities of the Hi-Y Club and their beneficial influence upon the school make this one of the school’s many desirable and serviceable organizations.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

MARY Topalian  President
Marjorie Whalen  Vice-President
Dora Palladino  Secretary
Beatrice Gallagher  Treasurer

The Home Economics Club was organized for the purpose of giving practice in parliamentary procedure, to provide opportunity for experience in carrying responsibility, to stimulate interest in home activities and special hobbies, and to promote pleasant, wholesome social affairs.

During the club period each Friday the girls did some beautiful handwork. The members of this organization have given many enjoyable teas to the teachers at marking periods. Many of the faculty spent long afternoons after school at these times and the tea served was a welcome relaxation.

On November 21 the girls went to see the movie "Boys' Town" at the Paramount Theatre in Newton.

The largest undertaking of the club was the banquet given to the fifty-three members of the girls' hockey team and the alumnae. The club members cooked a delicious meal which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Such a task, as well done as it was, deserves the praise of every person.

The girls also gave a Christmas basket to a needy family and have also had many social affairs for club members.

In April the club sponsored the showing of the movie, "Don Quixote." The money obtained from this movie was used for new things for the Home Economics rooms.

Miss Randall was the sponsor of this excellent and worthy group. Under her guidance the purposes of the club were successfully carried out and every member enjoyed the year's activities.
One of the most outstanding clubs in the school is the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by Mr. A. Robert Kelman, popular Senior Class advisor. The club was organized to assist in school activities and to promote interest in civic institutions.

The club of 1938–1939 consisted of about sixty enthusiastic members. At every Friday gathering, excepting four or five necessary business meetings, the club was entertained by some very interesting and learned speaker. Notable among the speakers were: Mrs. Yatsevitch, who told the club members of many exciting events in her homeland of Russia; Mr. Thomas Vahey, who gave a most entertaining talk on politics and politicians; Mr. John Thayer, principal of Winthrop High, who spoke on personality; and Mr. Brach, student at Tech, who had left Czechoslovakia in September of 1938, who read a stirring essay on affairs in Europe. The Junior Chamber of Commerce also sponsored some assemblies for the entire school when such speakers as Mayor Childs of Newton visited the school.

This club gave two complete Thanksgiving baskets to two needy families. At Christmas a very enjoyable party was held at the school for all the club members.

At Parent-Teacher’s night, many boys and girls of the Junior Chamber of Commerce acted as ushers.

On trophy day the club provided for two senior class trophies—one for the girl with outstanding personality and the other for the corresponding boy.

Early in June, a successful and delightful outing was held for the seniors of the club. This outing is held annually for graduating members.
The Knitting Club’s popularity is illustrated by its doubled enrollment—from about forty girls last year to approximately eighty this year. The large membership has made it necessary to occupy two rooms during the club period. The club’s sponsor, Miss Sweet, is in charge of one room, while Florence Brown and Rita Fallon assist by supervising in the adjoining room. Miss Lordan, a commercial teacher, is also associated with the Knitting Club.

The club was formed to promote an interest in knitting, to teach the fundamental principles, and to make useful wearing apparel. Each member completes two sweaters or their equivalent during the year. Other garments popular with the girls are: suits, dresses, hats, bed jackets, mittens and scarfs. The results of the year’s work were displayed on two different occasions. The Watertown Women’s Club sponsored an exhibition at the Main Library at which several club members displayed their work. A more extensive exhibition was held at the High School the evening of the Parent-Teachers’ Association meeting. Both exhibits brought favorable comments upon the activities of the club from the many visitors who saw the displays.

The growing interest in knitting in the High School is shown by the continual efforts of girls to gain admission into this club. Miss Sweet, its enthusiastic sponsor, is to be credited for the numerous and successful activities and popularity of the Knitting club.
For many years the Library Club, under the guidance of the school librarian, Miss Johnson, has been one of the most active organizations in the school. The club sponsors many social activities to raise money for the purchase of new books, it offers its members an insight into library work as a profession by allowing them to participate in the work of the library, and it aids them in developing an appreciation for good books and magazines.

The informal dance held by the club on November 10, 1938, inaugurated the High School social season in a very successful manner. During the football season, the club members sold candy and programs at the games in an effort to increase their funds. For the Friday meetings an outside speaker was often procured from the staff of the Watertown Public Library or from that of a neighboring city. Club periods were also given over to the care of the books and doing other work in the library. The club's own social season was climaxed by a banquet held for the club members.

The money raised through the various activities was spent in purchasing new books for the school library. Lists of the new acquisitions were printed from time to time in the "Bulletin." In this manner the club members aided the growth of the library while they, themselves, were receiving excellent training from the club program and much enjoyment from the many social activities.
The Model Yacht Club is composed of students interested in the construction and sailing of model boats. The activities began in the fall with the designing and building of the models, which work was completed in the spring. The standard model yachts which were entered in the spring competition were fifty inch, hollow sailing craft, uniform in design and with slight variation in construction. However, as many of this year’s members had built boats of this style the previous season, a large number of new designs were introduced this year. Notable in this movement was Commodore Rowland Hill, who had completed two standard models in past years, and left the “model” rank to construct a “Frostbite” sailboat. The only coed club member, Helen Field, with one model to her credit, constructed a detailed plank model of the “Comet” class of boats. Also several solid half models were built and mounted for wall decoration.

The climax of the club year was the ten weeks of racing held in Charles River Basin in the spring during which period the results of the winter labor were tested and the contestants knowledge of sailing tactics displayed. Keen competition was apparent throughout the meet for several coveted trophies are distributed to the winners.

The Model Yacht Club is fortunate in having Mr. John Black, member of the High School faculty, columnist for the Boston Transcript and internationally famous Model Yachtsman, as its sponsor.
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ORCHESTRA

Robert Butler
Harry Zaratzian
Eunice Beckman
Eleanor Walston
John Akillian
John Markarian
John Soule

Concertmaster
Assistant Concertmaster
Second Violin Principal
Librarian
Assistant Librarian
Business Manager
Assistant Business Manager

The High School Orchestra is under the experienced baton of Miss Rena I. Bisbee. The sixty musicians who make up its membership are from all classes, the only requirements for admission being the ability to play an instrument and an interest in orchestral music. The orchestra was founded to give its members practice in ensemble playing, experience in public performances, and the opportunity to study classic and semi-classic music.

The orchestra usually met weekly on Wednesday afternoons but often different sections would meet for special rehearsals on Tuesday evenings.

The orchestra furnished music for both the Middler and Senior Class Plays, for Parent’s Night, and also for the June graduation exercises. It earned new laurels for its splendid performance at the All School Night production of Gilbert and Sullivan’s popular operetta, “Pinafore”. In the spring the Twentieth Annual Concert of the combined High School Orchestra and Band was celebrated. Despite an exceptional performance by the orchestra, two solo renditions by Robert Butler, on the violin, and Margaret Kurkjian, on the piano, were outstanding. A large number of the most talented members were sent to represent Watertown at the Music Festival held in Symphony Hall, Boston.
One of the most popular clubs of the school is the Outing Club sponsored by Miss Catherine Hammill and Mr. Bernard White. The two sponsors organized the club to provide social contacts and healthy absorption of leisure time.

From time to time the club has sponsored roller skating parties and splash parties. At such times the members have invited the whole student body to attend. Hiking, golf, and riding are some of the outdoor pleasures that many have enjoyed because of this club.

The club held a winter carnival in which all the neighboring schools were invited to take part. After the carnival, the club held a successful sport dance called the "Snow-Ball."

This year the club had a room of its own where the members could go to play ping-pong and other games, as well as to enjoy the social atmosphere that it affords. The members of the club purchased the ping-pong table and set with money from the club’s treasury and various members brought banners and pictures to hang in the room.

Oftentimes the club invited speakers to come to talk to the group about first aid and health and many other related subjects.

During the club meetings Friday mornings in the auditorium, after the president has taken up the business of the meeting, the entire group joined in singing popular songs and in dancing.

Although this last year was only the second of the club’s existence, the Outing Club has already become one of the most popular organizations in the school.
The Quid Nunc Club was under the sponsorship of Miss Mary Boyle, a comparatively new member of the faculty, who took over the guidance of the club in the fall of 1938. The members, totaling fifty, have had a very successful year under this popular teacher’s supervision.

"The purpose of this club," as stated in Article VIII of its constitution, "shall be to serve loyally this school and community." Every member, upon joining, pledges herself to abide by the established rules of the school, to try to maintain a high standard of conduct, and to help other girls to do so. Carrying out these laws, the members have set up a worthwhile and interesting organization.

The first of this club’s outings was a roller skating party at the Tech rink. Many more like excursions were enjoyed during the year. Secondly, there was a visit to the Book Fair which was held at the Boston Public Library during November. The girls also donated two large Thanksgiving baskets to two needy families in Watertown and also made many attractive scrapbooks and bean bags which were given to the Red Cross to distribute as it saw necessary.

Each month two girls were sent to represent Quid Nunc at the junior Red Cross meetings in the Red Cross building at 10 Gloucester Street. In December the club conducted the annual Christmas party. The club members also contributed to the Infantile Paralysis Fund. The Quid Nunc girls took pleasure in going to the theatre to see the stage play, "Hamlet".

Thus has been spent an interesting and praiseworthy year for an upstanding girls’ organization.
Although composed of only six students, the small membership of the Radio Club enables it to carry on many activities which would be hindered by a large gathering. The club is fortunate in having their own private meeting place and workshop which is located above the Camera Club’s darkroom. Here they keep their short-wave radio around which much of the club work centers.

At the club meetings the members discussed recent radio improvements and many studied to become licensed operators. This latter work consisted mainly of practising the code on an electrical buzzer outfit as the remaining requirements could be more conveniently learned at home. Most of the time, however, was spent on the construction of a short-wave radio set for the school. This project called for a great deal of patient work both by the members and the club sponsor, Mr. O’Toole. The cost of the radio equipment used was paid by the club dues. The members also alternated in bringing their own short-wave sets to school for inspection and trial by the other members.

The Radio Club is outstanding for many noteworthy accomplishments. It is to be commended for its splendid work in completing a radio for the school; it has been instrumental in aiding many members to receive their radio licenses and has developed an enthusiasm for this hobby which many members retain after graduation for High School.
A large crowd enthusiastically greeted the production of "320 College Avenue", a three act play, produced on Friday evening, December 16, 1938, by the Senior Class. The play's complicated plot featured a sorority dance, two dramatic murders, and a frantic search for the murderer; all of which was interspersed with sparkling humor. The play ended rather cleverly and unexpectedly in the resurrection of the corpses, which surprise appeared highly satisfactory to the assembled audience.

Ruth Sweet, the star about whom the play revolved, cleverly portrayed the popular coed managing the dance at 320 College Avenue. Leighton Watts capably interpreted the role of the hard boiled detective, whose bellowing voice drew spontaneous laughter from the audience. Professor Fred Lepera provided further amusement by his antics and magniloquence.

Much of the credit for the success of the production must be attributed to the fine directing of Mrs. Ruth Hawthorne.

Judith Wayne
Val
Billy Grady
Minna and Cy
Doreen Divine and Russell
Nydia Noyes and Phoenix
Mosetta Veens and Ernie
Rita Day and Lee Macon
Lucille Nouvaine and Romney
Phyllis Martin and Ken
Nan Sills and Hap
Professor Slopes
Dean Olivia D. Oul
The Chief
Joe, his assistant
The Doctor

Ruth Sweet
Louis Allegro
George Duncan
Betty Dodge and Stephen Sawyer
Ann Guidrey and Burton Clay
Marjorie Keefe and Raymond Whelan
Betty Leary and John Quirk
Sylvia Fenwick and Burton Saulnier
Winifred Hopwood and Ernest Earle
Cynthia Blazo and Robert Reilly
Constance Adams and William Eagleson
Fred Lepera
Mary Rowe
Leighton Watts
Leonard Bowler
John Astor
This was the first full year of the council's existence. Members were chosen:
two, from each of the five courses in the three classes. The total membership was
thirty.

The student council this year sponsored relaxation period dancing which was
held twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday, in Whitehill Hall.

Another undertaking was the ticket selling for and supervision of the state
symphony concert. Half the proceeds went to the student council's treasury. This
concert, of the three given, had the largest attendance, due to the untiring work of
the organization's members.

On April 22nd a convention for all the student councils of Eastern Massachusetts
was held at Watertown High School. The amount of work that was necessary for
preparing for such a huge gathering cannot be appreciated. Each person attending
the convention paid $1.25 as a registration fee. This amount covered the supper
served by a caterer; the payment of a policeman and for janitor service, electricity
and other incidentals. The National Honor Society, creator of the council, paid for
the orchestra so that a pleasant evening of dancing might be enjoyed by the guests.

Two outstanding speakers were heard, one of whom was Mayor Childs, well
known at Watertown High for his very interesting speeches. The hour and a half
before the supper was given over for the discussion of questions pertaining to the
bettering of student council.

Mr. Smith, interested and industrious faculty advisor, gave splendid advice and
did everything possible in his power to further the success of the council.
Mr. Kelman created the traffic squad to facilitate passing in the corridors and to attempt to eliminate confusion and noise about the school between periods. Although the squad was originally composed of seniors and middlers, during 1938–1939 it was entirely made up of seniors. Mr. Kelman’s idea in having middlers on the squad was to form a nucleus for the group that was to serve the following year. However, last year he made up a squad of seniors only, and he did the same this last year, making the senior class president the captain and the other seven class officers lieutenants.

The captain has charge of the whole force under Mr. Kelman’s able supervision; and each of the lieutenants has charge of a certain section of the school.

The squad thus far has proved very successful and Mr. Kelman expects even greater improvement as the students become better acquainted with the system.

Each year Mr. Kelman selects the outstanding seniors for traffic posts and then he takes the names of those who have not received positions and at some time during the year he puts these seniors on the force. He is striving in this way to obtain a perfect force.
The purpose of this girls' club is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character.

The girls, under the very able direction of Mrs. E. Everett Clark and Mr. Clyde Hess, have undertaken a great many social activities this year. At Christmas time they held a party in Whitehill Hall for needy children in the town. Each member did her part by taking a child to the party where candy and presents were distributed. The club hopes to continue this practice.

Since the organization of this club, at least two dances have been held each year; but this year the club has broken the record by having three dances. Two of these were sport dances and were held in Whitehill Hall. The other was the dance which is always held during the Christmas vacations. This year the club hired the Cambridge Boat Club and voted the holiday affair a great success.

The girls also made a trip to Chinatown where they enjoyed the Chinese food and visited the many Chinese shops.

Two more of their charitable acts during this year were the donation made to the Red Cross and one made to the March of Dimes.

The club holds its meetings every other week at the Newton Y. W. C. A., and one meeting each month is a supper meeting. All this aids the character building of the girls who are members.
Under the leadership of Miss Taylor, the Type Club provides its members the opportunity of improving their speed in typing and the chance of employing their artistic talents and ingenuity in the making of typed pictures. Although the type club typing activity has a seeming resemblance to classroom work, it differs in that the emphasis is placed on speed instead of accuracy. Interest and competition have been stimulated by the introduction of speed contests, the winners receiving gold and silver pins.

A recent innovation, developed in the past two years, is the forming of pictures by repeating a type letter over an outlined design. Tonal differences are determined by the proximity of the letters. In this manner realistic portraits and other studies are produced. Originally to lessen complications, the designs were copied from cross-stitch patterns. Recently, however, some of the more experienced and artistic club members have designed their own pictures and produced excellent results. George Mattison, the club president, and James O’Brien have been the leaders in this latter method of production. At the close of the year a type-picture contest is held with Mr. Archibald and several members of the faculty serving as judges. A substantial cash prize is awarded the winner.

The enthusiasm and interest of the members reflects the popularity of the activities of the club while the beneficial results of the speed-typing are certainly sufficient to warrant the wide-spread approval of the Type Club.
From distant eras, long since past and gone
Have come our sports and games to make us strong.

ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL

Coach, Daniel Sullivan; Captain, Oscar Khederian; Manager, Charles Kirby

Games Played 10; Games Won 0; Games Lost 9; Games Tied 1
Outstanding Games: Framingham, Woburn
Outstanding Players: Stuart Newell, Oscar Khederian, Ray Whelan

Notwithstanding the fact that the team failed to chalk up a win, the boys looked very impressive in all their games but seemed to lack that added punch. However, the season had its high spots. With revenge in their minds, after their losing streak, the team battled Woburn to a scoreless tie, being led on by the ever versatile "Skee" Khederian. The annual Turkey Day tilt saw Belmont turn back a weak Watertown eleven due to an injury in the earlier part of the game which kept Khederian on the bench.

Looking forward to the season of 1939 with the hope of more success, spring practice was held for four weeks under the supervision of the coach.

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SOCCER

Coach, John Craig; Captain, Matthew Keefe; Manager, Arthur Mullin

Games Played 12; Games Won 10; Games Lost 2
Outstanding Games: New Bedford, Lexington
Outstanding Players: Matthew Keefe, Dick Kheyian

Spurred onward by their leading scorer and captain, “Matty” Keefe, the soccer team once more regained the Greater Boston League title. There were many difficult games on the schedule but under the superb guidance of Coach Craig a fine team came through almost every game victorious. The deciding game was played at Lexington where the red shirts edged out their opponents by the score of 2 to 0. The team, throughout the season, was paced by Captain Keefe.

At a party sponsored by Coach Craig, George Durkin, outstanding halfback, was elected captain for the year 1939-1940.

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FIELD HOCKEY

Coach, Sally T. Biggane; Captain, Betty Tevlin
Outstanding Players: Betty Tevlin, Betty Davis, Helen Wilson, Isabel Crawford, Connie Adams and Madeline Vaughn.

Outstanding Games: Winchester, Brookline, and Newton
Games Played 7; Games Won 3; Games Lost 2; Games Tied 2

The year nineteen hundred and thirty-eight brought forth a successful team under the leadership of Captain Betty Tevlin and Coach Sally Biggane. The season's results were three wins, two ties, and two losses, which show a well balanced team. Betty Tevlin, right wing, and Betty Davis, right inner, made a fine combination and they were responsible for most of the scores. On the defense Helen Wilson, Constance Adams, Helen Gegerias, and Isabel Crawford performed admirably during the whole season and the opposing teams found it difficult to pass them. Goalie Madeline Vaughn, a regular for two years, also deserves a great deal of credit for her superb work. Although most of the team was made up of seniors, many middlers are ready to fill in next year.

At the annual hockey banquet, Doris Miller left-half-back, was elected captain for nineteen hundred and forty and Emily Raczkowski, left wing, manager. Both these girls played creditable games and the team feels sure that they will fill the places, left open by the graduation of Tevlin and Davis, very successfully.

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ICE HOCKEY

Coach, John Mantenuto; Captain, Paul McCue; Manager, Robert Peterson
Games Played 7; Games Won 2; Games Lost 3; Games Tied 2
Outstanding Games: Waltham, Walpole
Outstanding Players: "Ace" Shannon, Paul McCue

With no ice available locally, the sextet practiced at Providence, Rhode Island, where it rapidly got into shape for the winter season. The opening game proved to be a thriller for the fans. The pucksters came from behind and put down a supposedly strong B. C. High team to the tune of 5 to 1. The following victory over Wellesley, a strong contender for the league first place, was as exciting.

All through the season "Ace" Shannon, stellar goalie, displayed such a brand of hockey that there was not the slightest doubt as to his ability of being All Bay State net minder. Tom Meehan, 1937-38 captain, was also chosen for this select first team. Paul McCue and Burton Clay, both seniors, were picked for the second All Bay State team.

At the close of the season there was a unanimous vote for captaincy. Shannon was given this distinct honor and privilege.

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach, Sally Biggane; Captain, Isabel Crawford; Manager, Helen Wilson

Games Played 5; Games Won 5

Outstanding Players: Isabel Crawford, Helen Wilson, Phyllis Danner, Peggy MacDow, Rose Marsoubian, Anne Raczkowski.

Outstanding Games: Alumnae, Newton

For the first time in several years the girls' basketball team of 1938-39 finished the season undefeated and untied. Credit should go to three middlers, Anne Raczkowski, Kay Duff, and Helen Tripp who were responsible for the team's success. Another middler, Josephine Muccio, played well during the entire season.

The only two seniors to make the first team were Captain Isabel Crawford, guard, and Manager Helen Wilson, guard. The opposing forwards always found it difficult to score for they were closely followed by the efficient and uniform work of these players. The team will miss these two girls because of their sportsmanship, playing ability, and leadership.

Phyllis Danner, Peggy MacDow, and Rose Marsoubian were first team substitutes at forward berths and they all played fast and decisive basketball.

The outstanding game of the season was that played with the alumnae who had been playing as a unit since they had left high school. Therefore the team felt honored when they defeated the alumnae 33 to 22.

Anne Raczkowski was elected captain for 1939-1940 and Josephine Muccio, manager. The team feels certain that they will fill these berths as successfully as did Isabel Crawford and Helen Wilson.

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**BOYS' BASKETBALL**

*Coach, Daniel Sullivan; Co-Captains, Gordon Sullivan and Matthew Keefe; Manager, Harry Barberian*

*Games Played 16; Games Won 7; Games Lost 9*

*Outstanding Players: Gordon Sullivan, Matthew Keefe, George Yankowski, John Corsi, Emmanuel Zissis, Bill Kearns*

After getting off to a fair start, the quintet proceeded to get rolling and to turn back most of their opponents. Defeating Cambridge Latin proved to me quite a feat, and the Watertown five showed vast improvement in this game. A heartbreaker was lost to Somerville, but the latter drubbed the locals in their own home gym. “Bill” Kearns led the team in scoring with one hundred thirty-nine points. Following him was George Yankowski with one hundred and thirty-one. George also was selected to captain the basketeers next year.

| December 20 | Arlington | 22 |
| December 23 | North Quincy | 17 |
| January 3   | at Arlington | 25 |
| January 6   | Cambridge Latin | 37 |
| January 9   | Somerville | 22 |
| January 11  | Bridgewater | 54 |
| January 20  | Belmont | 44 |
| January 23  | at St. John’s | 28 |
| January 25  | Somerville Vocational | 36 |
| January 31  | at North Quincy | 26 |
| February 3  | at Somerville | 30 |
| February 10 | at Cambridge Latin | 27 |
| February 13 | Framingham | 60 |
| February 15 | at Belmont | 29 |
| February 17 | Waltham | 36 |
| February 28 | at Waltham | 28 |

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INDOOR TRACK

Coach, Robert Gleason; Captain, Alfred Murphy
Meets Held 6; Meets Won 0; Meets Lost 6
Outstanding Meets: Brighton, Huntington
Outstanding Runners: Paul Zappulla, Vahan Khorigian

Having no board track where the team could practice to learn the knack of taking the steep bankings, the tracksters had rather a disastrous season. The basement corridors had to be used for practice each afternoon. In spite of this handicap the team looked very promising and nary a time was their spirit lacking. The Huntington meet proved to be the most thrilling of all and the team finally dropped the meet by only eight points.

Through the efforts of Captain Murphy, Paul Zappulla, Vahan Khorigian, and others the team did fairly well at the annual state meet. Many of the undergraduates showed real signs of being good material for the 1939-1940 team and if a wooden track is procured by then, it should be a banner year for Watertown.

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OUTDOOR TRACK

Coach, Robert Gleason; Captain, Alfred Murphy; Manager, Frederick Busby

Outstanding runners: Alfred Murphy, Paul Zappulla

Although the track team didn’t win every meet, they showed a lot of spirit and were always striving to make Coach Gleason’s first year as track coach a success. The presence of several underclassmen makes the outlook for 1939–1940 very bright.

As usual, the team was very weak in field events. However “Lucky” Zissus, a junior, showed considerable promise in these events and may develop into a great star in the next two years. This weakness in field events accounted for most of the losses the team suffered.

The team had several strong contenders in the running events. However, the team was weak in number and lost several points because of this. Ray Everett and Paul Zappulla were the outstanding mile and half mile runners while Everett Freeman and Vahan Khorigian held forth in the 440, 220, and 100.

The team suffered considerably from the loss of Captain Murphy. “Al” hurt his leg before the season opened and was not available for any of the meets during the entire season. This loss greatly weakened the team for Al was an inspiring leader and a strong contender in the 440, 220, and 100.

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GIRLS’ TENNIS

Coach, Sally T. Biggane; Captain, Eleanor Bruckner; Manager, Edith Parsons

Outstanding players: Eleanor Bruckner, Hope Wheeler, Madeline North, and Edith Parsons

Outstanding games: Newton, Winchester

Although the team suffered the loss of Judith Chick and Marjorie Bruckner, last year’s co-captains, the team had a very successful year. This year Eleanor Bruckner, a veteran of two years, and Hope Wheeler, a middler, set the pace, with many others ready to follow. Eleanor was the manager of last year’s team and this year was a fine player and a good leader. Hope Wheeler, who came from Indiana last year, proved her ability by winning the middler tournament. Hope will be one of the leading candidates for the captaincy next year. Two other seniors, Edith Parsons and Madeline North, have also been on the team for two years and again proved their worth. The singles team was made up of Bruckner, Wheeler, North, Parsons, and Saunders; The doubles team of MacDonald, Crawford, Sweet, Olson, Treblas, and Tripp. Credit should also be given to Coach Biggane for her fine work in coaching, for the team owes most of its success to her. Practice was held, and Victory Field home games were played, at the tennis courts.

SCHEDULE

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BOYS' TENNIS

Coached by Mr. John McNealy, Watertown's star-studded Tennis Team again looked forward to another successful season and entertained hopes of becoming Suburban Champions. This year's team was largely composed of seniors who had won their tennis letters the previous season. Captain "Bob" Ladd, Leighton Watts, "Dick" Wheeler and "Todd" Gibson were outstanding members of the squad.

The delay in the preparation of the home courts tended to retard the organization of the team. However, pre-season practice was obtained in the High School Gym and on out-of-town courts. The vacancies resulting from graduation this year, will necessitate the formation of practically an entire new team from among the classes of '40 and '41.

Mr. McNealy and the tennis team are to be congratulated on the completion of such a successful season and for bringing new honors to Watertown High School in the field of sports.

May 2 at Winthrop
May 5 Lexington
May 8 at Melrose
May 10 Belmont
May 12 Arlington

May 16 Winthrop
May 18 at Lexington
May 22 at Belmont
May 24 Melrose
May 26 at Arlington
1939

ANNUAL

GOLF

Coach, Joseph Malley; Captain, Joseph Leary
Outstanding Players: Joseph Leary, Bill Quinn

With Joseph Leary and Bill Quinn the only two veterans, the team had a difficult but successful year. There were also several fine juniors who stepped into the berths left open by graduates. Two of the most notable were Charles Hainey and Tim Oates. The Oakley Golf club again allowed the team to use the course. Several members of the team (Leary, Quinn, Oates) have been caddies there for many years. Captain Leary was number one man as he was the mainstay of the team and had been on the team for three years. Without a doubt Leary was one of the best golfers to play at Watertown High and he will be greatly missed in 1940. Bill Quinn also proved himself to be an outstanding player.

The first match was played with Arlington High, the league champions. Arlington bowed 6–3 before a well balanced Watertown team.

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BASEBALL

Coach, Daniel E. Sullivan; Captain, Oscar Khederian; Manager, William Hill

Outstanding games: Athol, Belmont, Brockton
Outstanding players: Oscar Khederian, Fred Antinerelli, Matthew Keefe

With the Mystic Valley League once more getting under way, Watertown prepared itself to face the strongest schedule in years, what with Brockton, Lowell, and others added.

The pitching staff was strong but inexperienced. Its mainstay was "Mike" Calden, a middler. However, he was ably supported by Bill Shannon and Larry Jenkins.

The team's batting power was centered in Captain Khederian, who banged out three triples and a double in the second game.

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Bernie White
Bette Davis
Spike O'Sullivan

"Iod" "Ed-in-Chief" Gibson
Madeleine O'Brien
Helen A. Thayer
Bob Bertle But-Bud
John Sheahan

Alice Hayden

"Ernest C. Englund"
ruth n. sweet

Anne Garwood
Rudy Amici

"Ibid (Known By) Buddy"
William C. Ford
Grace W. Hamilton
Chief McStay

Gordon Fullam
James Connelly
Joseph A. Marley
Phil Hart
Renee Cue
Arthur L. Robinson
Bob McKay
Charles Kirby

Betty (Betty Daniel)
Betty Toope — Burton Clay

Helin Berger
Robert Bickly
Tom Mechan
Ray Whelan

Eddie Shiner
Tom Bryson

Ernest Earle

Dave Sawyer
Stuart Newell
Daniel C. Sullivan
Nicholas Fasile
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Thomas Hancan

Maryse Sheridan

Louise Hazarnian

Catherine Hittord

Margaret Mehan

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Angel Deceyss

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