The CRIMSON



1925

THE CRIMSON

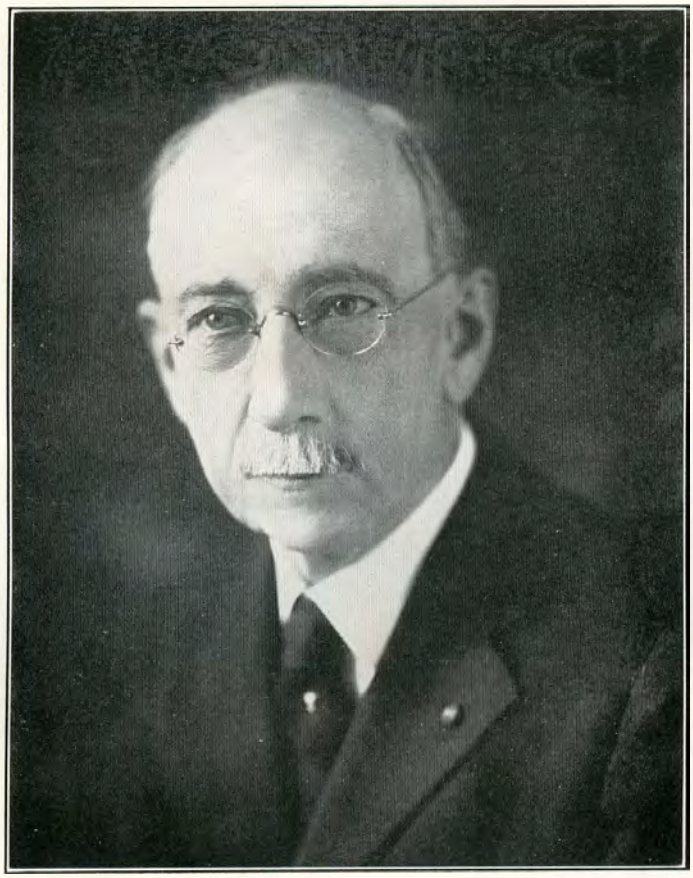


PUBLISHED BY THE

Classes of

THE EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY

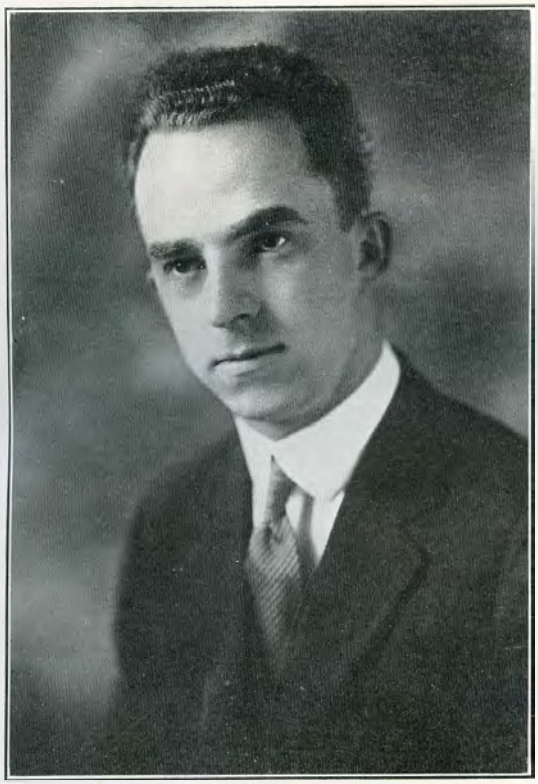
JUNE, 1925



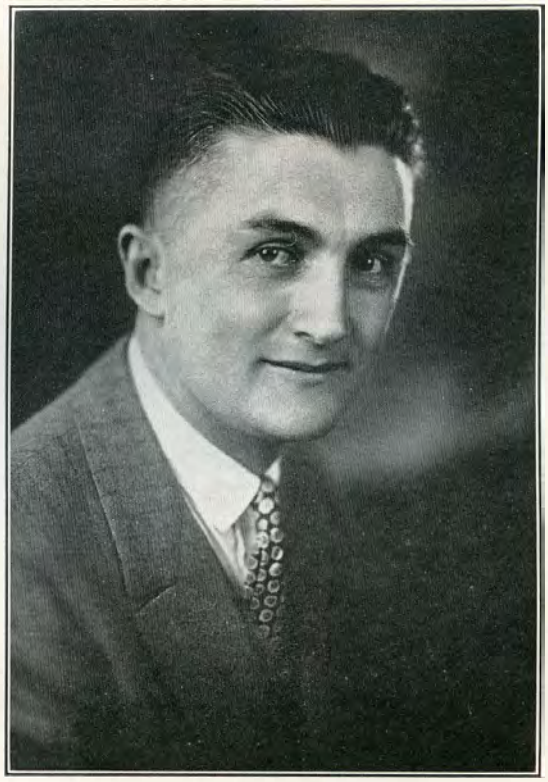
TO

REV. J. FRANCIS COOPER, D.D.

Our real leader who has commanded our sincere respect by his paternal consideration of our youthful responsibilities and who has inspired us to attain a broader life, we dedicate this volume of The Crimson.

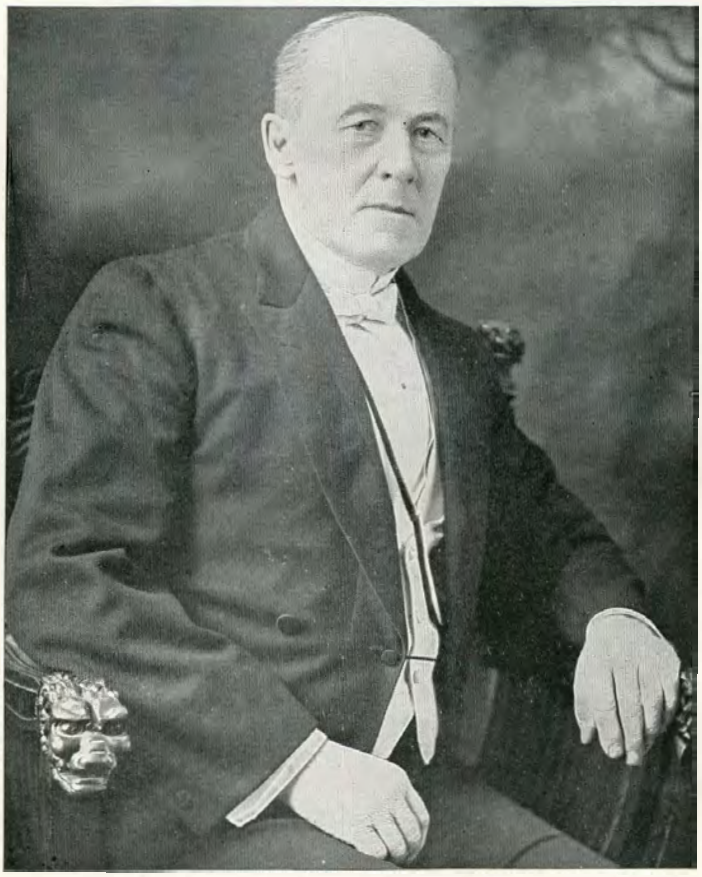


PROF. WILLIAM J. NAIRN
Brown University, 1921



PROF. ARTHUR E. MARLEY
Brown University, 1924

Realizing the tremendous debt which we owe Prof. William J. Nairn and Prof. Arthur E. Marley, we wish to take this opportunity to express our most sincere gratitude and appreciation for their wise advice and encouragement in time of stress. We have depended on their sound judgment and tireless efforts in planning this book. As a unit we extend our most sincere thanks to them.



In Memoriam

Our Beloved Senior Teacher

Rev. Clarke J. Brown

May 10, 1848 May 15, 1925

OUR FACULTY



First Row:—DAISY B. MACBRAYNE, *Preceptress, English;* LILLIAN M. DAWLEY, *Junior School;* PROFESSOR ROBERT PERRY, *Science, Athletic Director.*

Second Row:—MARJORIE F. MCCLURE, *Music Department;* PROFESSOR CLARKE J. BROWN, (deceased), *Commercial Department;* ETHEL A. PENTECOST, *Commercial Department.*

Third Row:—PROFESSOR WILLIAM J. NAIRN, *Registrar, Modern Languages, Bible;* REV. J. FRANCIS COOPER, D.D., *Principal;* MRS. J. F. COOPER; PROFESSOR ARTHUR E. MARLEY, *History, English.*

Fourth Row:—MRS. MAUDE E. TRUE, *Junior School;* MILDRED C. HARDY, *Office Secretary;* HELEN BRADY, *Violin.*

Fifth Row:—PROFESSOR ANDREW M. DAWSON, *Mathematics, Physics;* RUTH TAIT, *Ancient Languages;* MIGUEL A. RODRIGUEZ, *Spanish;* JULIA STACY GOULD, *Vocal Music.*

PROLOGUE

At last after many months of strenuous labor, we, the Senior Class, with the co-operation of the other three classes, present to you this unusual volume of THE CRIMSON.

If this book, after many years have passed, can bring back the old E. G. A. spirit, can help cherish the friendships of your classmates, and can recall the visions of the happy days at E. G. A., we rejoice and feel that our mission has been fulfilled.


Mr. Godreau
PERSONALS



DAVID THEOPHILUS ADAMS

NASHUA, N. H.

"DAVE"

Baseball, (4); Football, (4); Basketball, (4); Crimson Board, (4); Gift Committee, (4).

Certainly all of us will admit that we were fortunate when "Dave" decided, after his graduation from Nashua High School, to continue his education further amid the "Vine-clad Halls of E. G. A." He has added much to our athletic prowess and our social pleasures, especially in the case of certain members of the fair sex. There has been no branch of athletics in which "Dave" has not been successful, being on every one of our teams. Georgetown will probably have the pleasure of receiving "Dave" next fall into its college life, and its social activities. We are sure that but very few in his class will become more popular than he.



JAMES JOHN BACOS

LOWELL, MASS.

"JIM"

Track, (3).

Few people could help liking a fellow of Bacos's character. He has an almost invariable smile with which he greets everyone. He is a hard worker and we can see the results of his efforts when we realize he is graduating after spending only three years in high school. He takes an active part in all our socials and class-meetings. James has not had much time to go in for athletics, but he aided the football team last year as a "sub," and worked hard on the track team. Next year James will enter Tufts and at some future date we may expect to hear of a noted dentist named Bacos.



MADELINE CHRISTINA BENGSTON

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Madeline has been with us throughout the four years, a quiet member of the class. One of our chief regrets is that we have not come in closer contact with her personal traits. She is familiar to us all as the most conscientious girl in our class and also as having the best record for regular attendance and promptness at all classes. Although Madeline did not enter our social activities, we surely owe her our appreciation for her help to the class by being faithful in paying her dues. Madeline, succeeding in everything she undertakes, is yet undecided as to what she will do next year, but we all know that some day we will have a chance to be proud of this member of the class of '25.



SALOME MARION CHASE

WEST HARWICH, MASS.

Crimson Board, (4); Orchestra, (4).

Here's the girl who enlivens the Eastman with her "jazz" and brightens our classes with her ready wit. One must be quick if he would keep up with Salome's repartee. And sh! don't breathe it to a soul, but she writes poetry and that's not all. She can draw, too. But beware! For when she picks on you she has no mercy. Some say this lady is to be a gym teacher. We're sure she'll make a good one for she makes a fine leader. So here's to the girl from Cape Cod. May they send us more just like her.



MARGUERITE LOUISE COLLETTE

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"MIGGIE"

Secretary, (1); Vice-President, (3) and (4); Senior Class Play, (4); Crimson Board, (4); Chairman Class Day Committee, (4); Class Historian, (4); Banquet Committee, (4).

Pause, gentle reader, and gaze upon the beaming features of "Miggie." Never does one approach the halls or school grounds without hearing her ceaseless chatter. "Miggie," one of the live sparks of the class, is always urging committees on to work, making all our social functions a great success. The circulation of this book depended on the zeal of this untiring little worker, who smiles at mountainous tasks and is as cheerful in defeat as in victory. Besides going out for basketball and numerous other social functions she made the honor roll this year. The Librarian Department of the Rhode Island College of Education will see the sunny visage of our "Miggie" this fall.



RAFFAELLA VIRGINIA D'ATTORE

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"RAE"

Crimson Board, (4); Senior Play, (4); Vice-President, (2); Class Prophet, (4).

"Rae" is far from being the self-willed, independent, young lady whose part she played with such "gusto" in the Senior play. Oh, no! In point of fact she is of a rather meek (?) and quiet nature. All our class activities have felt the influence of "Rae's" vivid and forceful personality. Who can imagine what the class of 1925 would have been without "Rae" and the other two members of that eternal trio, Harriet and "Miggie." Besides all her class activities "Rae" is one of our best students and has been among the honor students throughout her four-year course. She is undecided where she will attend school next year, but recently she has had yearnings for Pembroke.



CONRAD FILLMORE DUBRAY

NASHUA, N. H.

"CONNIE"

Football, (4); Baseball, (4); Basketball, (4); Track, (4); Class Will, (4).

What! a cyclone struck the room? Oh no! It's only Dubray. He's perfectly harmless. What will the Olney Dormitory seem like next year when the old halls do not ring with Conrad's vocal strains. His melodious voice seems to carry an infectious good humor and wherever a merry group is gathered enjoying itself, he will invariably be found in the center. Of course anyone can see that Conrad is a fine athlete. As fullback on our football team last fall he contributed greatly to the success of the season. At the Kingston meet on May 9th, he added to his track laurels by winning third place in the broad jump. He has not let athletics interfere with his schoolwork and has gained a thorough understanding of his subjects. Conrad has not decided exactly where he will be next year, but he will probably enter Tufts Dental School.



RALPH HIBBARD FARNHAM

NASHUA, N. H.

"DUSTY"

Football, (3), (4); Basketball, (4); Baseball, (3), (4); Track, (3); Class Treasurer, (3); Crimson Board, (4); Picture Committee, (4); Class Will, (4).

Who is this breezy fellow we see before us? What a foolish question! How well we all know our class mate "Dusty" Farnham himself. This energetic young man from Nashua has well demonstrated during his two years among us his proficiency along athletic lines by winning his letter in football, baseball, and basketball. His ability is by no means confined to athletics as can be seen by his position as advertising manager of this book. Ralph intends to enter Marietta College next fall. We are sure that he will soon be as indispensable in Marietta's college activities as he has been in ours.



ENRIQUE GODREAU

PONCE, PORTO RICO

"HANK"

Baseball, (2), (3), (4); Captain, (4); Football, (4); Basketball, (2), (3), (4); Track, (1), (2), (3), (4); Captain, (4).

Here's a slender youth who has drifted steadily through the halls of E. G. A. for the past four years. "Hank" is greatly liked by all who associate with him because of his pleasant disposition. Although his home is far from E. G. A., he has never complained of homesickness; and who would with the popularity he has gained in school. In athletics "Hank" is our idol, his best performance being made in a baseball game against Plainfield High School of Connecticut in which he pitched his team to a no-hit-no-run victory.

If he had not injured his ankle in the Attleboro football game we would have had a chance to see him show his "stuff." He is our track Captain this year and we hope he gives us as good a performance as he did last year at Kingston. As captain of our basketball team last winter, "Hank" played brilliantly.

Enrique is considering whether or not he will journey down to Franklin and Marshall College next fall.



GUILLERMO JOSÉ GODREAU

PONCE, PORTO RICO

"BILL"

Football, (3), (4); *Track*, (1), (3), (4).

It is 1:30 P. M. All the members of the Senior English class are in their seats and Prof. Marley is calling the roll. The door slowly opens, a face appears and there stands "Bill" Godreau. Bill certainly does add to the humor of the class even if he does take his time about coming to classes. He is always the first to laugh at a good joke and not at all averse to making one himself. He has contributed valuable material to this book especially that of a humorous nature. Bill has been on the football eleven for the past two years and has made himself conspicuous on our track teams. We will expect to hear of "Bill's" success at the University of Michigan next year.



HARRIET HAVEN

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"HARRY"

Crimson Board, (4); *Class Prophet*, (4).

Here before you is the pretty face of Harriet Haven. She came to us a tripping Freshman from the Fifth Avenue Grammar School. From her first year with us, she has entered all class work with vim and vigor, and throughout her four years here she has been on all committees of note as we considered her a willing worker. Without doubt the basketball team would have been a failure without her voracious guarding. In all classrooms the heads of Harriet and Rae may be seen huddled together keeping up their unceasing chatter. Rae, her "pal," is now wondering what she is going to do with Harriet away at Radcliffe a dignified Freshman.



FRANCES FOSTER HILL

NOANK, CONN.

Crimson Board, (4); *Quartet*, (4); *Senior Play Committee*, (4); *Class Day Committee*, (4).

"Hill" comes from Noank, Connecticut. She comes as a Post Graduate and was admitted to the Class of '25. We surely realize that we made no mistake when we invited her to join our Class, for she has been more than willing to help when there were lunches to pack for our rides or a call for Class Spirit. Frances is always ready to stand by us. She is as full of fun as one could wish her to be and we wonder what would happen if she were not with us to brighten up our classes when they seem to get a little drowsy. Frances's favorite expressions are "Re-Mawk-Able" and "Gorgeous!" And when you hear the answer "Absolutely" to some question you'll know that Frances is not very far away. We don't know whether Frances has decided what she will do next year, but some day we expect to drop into a Gift Shop, with Miss Hill's name over the door, and see the pretty things that Frances has made with her own hands. Whatever she does she cannot help but be successful.



GRACE MAE KETTELLE

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Gift Committee, (4).

"What do you say, Miss Kettelle?" This question was invariably asked Grace in every classroom, for the teachers always sought her worth-while answers. Grace has become known to us all for her good nature and ready smile at all puns and jokes. Though she was not an active member of all our social functions she was ready to do her bit when duty called. Grace is yet undecided as to where she will go this fall, but wherever it is we all know she will make a success of it. Farewell, Grace, and remember we are all thinking of you.



MANUEL TRINIDAD LUNA

CALLAO, PERU

Class Day Committee, (4).

Manuel never talks about himself, so nobody knows much about his personal affairs, but we all are well enough acquainted with him to know that he is a mighty nice fellow and we are all glad to claim him as a friend. He certainly must think well of us for he has journeyed from far off Peru to graduate with our class. Manuel says that his motto is "Hope for Success" and we may be assured that he will be successful in all his endeavors for he not only hopes for success, but strives earnestly for it. Manuel is planning to continue his education at the University of California.



MARSHALL KENNISTON MACGOWAN

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"MAC"

Salutatorian, (4); Crimson Board, (4); Class Treasurer, (4); Senior Play Manager, (4); Football, (3), (4); Baseball, (2), (3), (4); Class Day Oration, (4).

"In the spring a young man's fancy gently turns to love." For "Mac" it seems to be spring the whole year round. And how characteristic of the spring time is his good nature. "Mac" has more than demonstrated his ability along athletic lines, having won his letter in both football and baseball. Not many balls elude "Mac" out in left field. His terrific hits have decided many a game. "Mac" is class treasurer and has untiring energy in making us pay our dues promptly. "Mac" plans to teach next year in Porto Rico and we have no doubt but that he will show them a thing or two.



ANDRES MARTIN

San Luis, Cuba

Football, (1), (2), (3); Captain, (4); Basketball, (2), (3), (4); Track, (2), (3), (4); Baseball, (2), (3), (4).

Cuba, the pearl of the Antilles, has given us Martin, who has been loyal and active in Academy athletics. His "never-say-die" spirit has enabled him to become one of the best football captains of the past decade. His versatility in athletics is unsurpassed by many of the school athletes of the State. In the meantime he has held high rank in his subjects at the Academy with seemingly little effort considering the time given to athletics. Class affairs have been attended faithfully by Martin also.

We expect much of Martin at Lafayette, which he enters in the fall.



FRANK BURRELL MONEY

West Greenwich, R. I.

Editor-in-Chief of Crimson, (4); Football, (2), (3), (4); Baseball, (2), (3); Captain, (4); Class President, (3); Class Treasurer, (1), (2); Gift Committee, (4); Motto Committee, (4).

Pause, wandering reader, and gaze upon the countenance of this tall, fine-looking specimen of youth. His popularity about the Academy is unbounded. Besides being a brilliant member of our class, he is a born leader, for it was he whom the Senior Class thought fitted to be the Editor-in-Chief of this book. We hope that this book speaks for Frank.

When it comes to athletics, it is enough to say that Money and Athletics are synonymous. On the football gridiron and baseball diamond Frank moves about with the grace of a "Mahan" and a "Ruth" respectively. In recognition of his value to E. G. A., Frank was elected Captain of this year's nine. Even with unlimited duties piled upon his shoulders, Money has time to mingle with the boys and often creates envy by his winning ways with the fair ones.



LESLIE BAILEY NICHOLS

East Greenwich, R. I.

Class President, (4); Business Manager Crimson Board, (4).

No introduction is necessary for Nichols as he is one of the well-known members of our class. Leslie is always welcome at any social and is popular among the fair sex. He has romped through the Academy life with his characteristic good nature, always well up in the procession, but always willing to look behind and help some less fortunate friend. Leslie is what you call a splendid fellow, always agreeable, polite and thoughtful of other people's wants, and for what more could one wish than those characteristics in a classmate. He intends to enter Yale University next fall and study the mysteries of Electrical Engineering, and we all know that he will win his way into the hearts of his associates at Eli as he has done here at E. G. A.



BERNARD HAROLD PODRAT

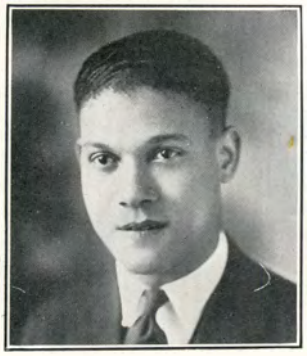
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Here is a sturdy youth who has drifted happily and steadily through the halls of E. G. A. for the past three years. Bernard has succeeded in obtaining a diploma in three years and merits our hearty congratulations. This youth from Boston is the champion checker player of the Academy. His frequent debates with the Algebra and the History teacher are especially interesting. Bernard only needs a bit of fun to rouse him from his seemingly impenetrable state of serenity, for he is ready to laugh at any good joke even if it is on himself. He will enter Boston University next fall and take a course in Business Administration.

MIGUEL ADOLFO RODRIGUEZ

PONCE, PORTO RICO

"MIKE"



Football, (3), (4); *Track*, (3), (4).

Here's "Mike," the boy with the most contagious laugh in the school. It is often compared to spring fever. When he puts his one hundred and seventy-eight pounds of vim behind his sense of humor the result is a gorgeous combination of effervesence and the rest of the crowd find it hard to maintain a sober countenance.

In football this same "Mike" with his vim, vigor and punch in action, is a match for nothing less than a veritable Hercules. On the track team he heaves the "shot" cleverly. At Kingston on May 9, Mike won third place in the 12-lb. shot-put event.

Despite his teaching Spanish in the Academy he has stood ready to shoulder anything in his class activities. He is a studious chap, too, and it is hoped by all that he will spend a successful four years at Franklin and Marshall College where he may gain wider experiences, broader views, and greater opportunities in the coming four years.

WILLIAM ROSENBERG

HARTFORD, CONN.

"ROSEY"



Stage Manager Class Play, (4); *Chairman Banquet Committee*, (4); *Crimson Board*, (4); *Picture Committee*, (4).

How much can be accomplished by some people in a small time! Entering our class at the beginning of the second semester, "Rosey" has been with us only half a year. In spite of this, he has entered vigorously into the class activities and has become an important factor in our class meetings where his tersely expressed opinions are always welcomed. As Stage Manager for our Class Play he has more than proven his ability along that line. He is very popular at our socials and is a good "mixer." "Bill" expects to continue his education at Boston University next fall where he will take a course in Business Administration.



HAROLD LEROY SCOTT

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Crimson Board, (4); Senior Play, (4); Valedictorian, (4); Class Poet, (4).

If you do not know Scott you have missed a great deal, for he is one of the best natured fellows in the class. He is also a good scholar and seldom do his lessons go unprepared. Harold is the renowned poet of our distinguished class. Harold believes that nothing is impossible and it is known that he always finishes a task that he begins. He has succeeded in earning a diploma in three years which further goes to show his ability. Next fall he will enter Brown where he will take a course preparatory to a doctor's degree.



GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN SOULE

JEWETT CITY, CONN.

"PEACHES"

Vice-President, (1); Manager of Basketball, (3), (4); Prayer Meeting Committee, (1), (2), (3), (4); Ring Committee, (4); Statistician, (4); Secretary, (3), (4); Cheer Leader, (2), (3), (4); Crimson Board, (4); Senior Play Committee, (4); Motto Committee, (4).

This alert young lady may be truly called the most popular girl in school. If you doubt it just glance above and view the committees, on which she has served.

Five years ago "Peaches" came to us from Jewett City, Conn., to join the Grades Department at the Academy. Evidently her first impressions of E. G. A. were very good as she has been with us ever since.

No one knows who christened her "Peaches," but everyone agrees that it is a very fitting nick-name.

Her favorite expression is "Don't be foolish" and everything, whether nice or otherwise, is "gooey" to "Peaches."

She expects to graduate from the Music and Classical Departments this June and next year will find her in Simmons taking up Library work.

We wish you luck, Gertrude!



LINDA RACHEL STEADMAN

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I.

We are greatly indebted to Block Island for sending us Linda. This demure little maiden with her sweet smile and quiet manner has won the sincere affections of us all in the two years that she has been with us. Linda is noted for her generosity, so much in fact, that she is willing to lend us most anything but her Nichols (?).

In her class work, Linda is well up among the leaders. At present she has not definitely decided what she will do after finishing her course at E. G. A., but we are sure she would make a sweet little housewife.



HERMAN HERBERT VOORNEVELD

NANTUCKET, MASS.

"DUTCHY"

Publicity Manager Senior Play, (4); Track, (3); Football, (3), (4).

How happy and carefree "Dutchy" always appears. He is extremely popular with the opposite sex. Voorneveld has proven his ability at athletics in both football and track. At right guard he has done great work and has shown his real mettle as a linesman. As the Publicity Manager of the Senior Play he did remarkable work in bringing the play into prominence. "Dutchy" may be summed up as a fine fellow, as can be shown by his popularity with both sexes. He intends to enter Cornell next fall and there he will study law. We are confident that he will win his way into the hearts of his associates there, both male and female alike, as he has at good old E. G. A.



VERNON DANFORTH WELLS

MOOSUP, CONN.

"DAN"

Football, (4); Baseball, (4).

Here is a gentleman whose presence we have never regretted. How often during the past year have we marvelled at Danforth's ready tongue and quick wit. For when has a teacher been able to catch him unprepared or without a perfectly sound and logical excuse? This facility has been the envy and admiration of his classmates who, when suddenly surprised by an unexpected question, could only stutter and stammer miserably. This facility is far from being the only accomplishment of this good natured fellow. We all know of his ability as a chauffeur for the "Academy Dodge." Though he had never played football before last fall he was able to make a position on the eleven. "Dan" evidently has high ideas in mind, for he is thinking of entering the U. S. Air Service at some future date.



LAWRENCE BARBER WOODHEAD

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Track, (4); Debating, (4); Crimson Board, (4).

No introduction is needed for this young chap. He is no less a personage than our one and only tennis champion, Lawrence Woodhead. When Lawrence does anything he certainly does it well. He has become the undefeated checker champion of the Olney "Dorm" and one of our best track men to say nothing of his great ability as a debater. What great things are to be expected from one who can so apply himself! Lawrence's ability in debating has caused much diversion in our different classes since he considers the teachers as a fit prey for his talents. Podrat is the only man we know of who can stand against him any length of time in an argument. Lawrence is planning to enter into the business life of this community after he graduates.



MABEL ALICE YOUNG
ATLANTIC, MASS.

Banquet Committee, (4).

This young lady hails from Atlantic, Mass., and has been with us for two happy years. The wholeheartedness and enthusiasm with which "May-Bell" attacks everything in which she is interested is well known to us all. If more of us had the same good quality there would be a generous amount of success awaiting us. Mabel is willing to appreciate the good side of people, too, so life undoubtedly, holds much pleasure in store for her. Her disposition is so sunny that she just naturally makes everyone happy that she meets. Mabel's favorite expression is "Wait A Heck." We don't know just what she means by that, but anyway, we are always willing to wait,—as Mabel is a little slow. We haven't told you that Mabel is a very quiet girl—and we are not going to tell you so because we believe Mabel enjoys a noise and a good time as much as any of us. We really aren't sure what she plans to do next year, but we suggest that she "don" a Nurse's cap and uniform. We feel that with her sunny disposition she would be able to nurse many back to health.

WHAT THE EASTMAN GIRLS THINK OF:

Elite
Ambitious
Snappy
Thrilling
Modernistic
Adorable
Natty

Good
Idols
Rare
Lovely
Scholastic

WHAT OLNEY BOYS THINK OF:

Oh, man!
Lucid
Nifty
Exquisite
Youthful

Beautiful
Obliging
Yielding
Sheik

WHAT OLNEY BOYS THINK OF:

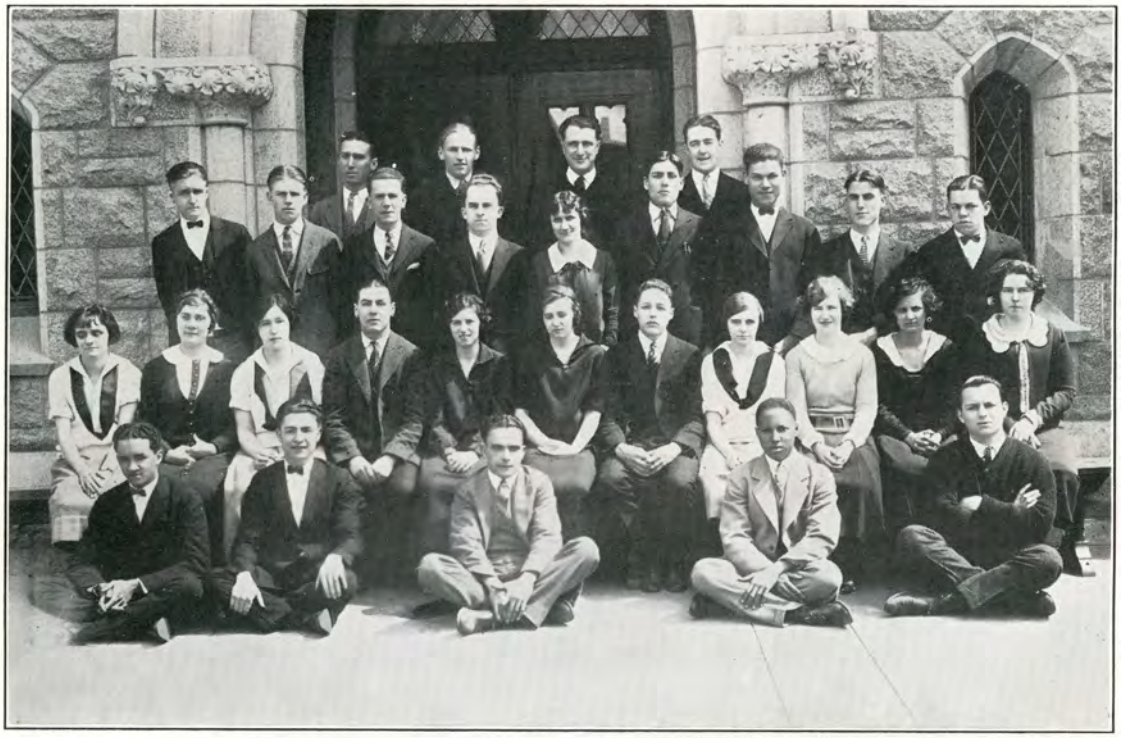
Egotistic
Ascetic
Silly
Tame
Misty
Arrogant
Nuisance

Giddy
Ironic
Ridiculous
Loony
Sardonic

WHAT EASTMAN GIRLS THINK OF:

Oil Cans
Lounge-lizards
Nothing
Eggs
Y's guys

Blind
Odd men
Yeggmen
Saracens



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925

CLASS OFFICERS

Leslie B. Nichols	*President*
Marguerite L. Collette	*Vice-President*
Gertrude M. Soule	*Secretary*
Marshall K. MacGowan	*Treasurer*
Miss Ruth J. Tait	*Faculty Advisers*
Prof. William J. Nairn	

In the fall of 1921, the halls of E. G. A. echoed and reëchoed with the cheerfulness of the newly arrived Freshmen. Being a jolly good crowd in nature, it did not take long for the class to organize.

Lester Blanchard was unanimously elected President and Gertrude Soule, Vice-President. The honor of managing the class finances was given to Frank Money, and Marguerite Collette was chosen Secretary. Miss Pentecost, the selected Adviser, suggested that we have for the first activity, a frankfort roast. A Committee was appointed by the President and it was decided that the class go to Chepiwanoxet. The scheduled day beheld a flock of merry Freshmen streaming down the front path amid much "hollering" and "razzing." Nevertheless, they reached their destination unhindered, and a glorious afternoon was passed with eating, swimming and telling stories.

The next "spree" was a show and supper. The class was taken in automobiles to Providence. After a snappy vaudeville entertain-

History of the Class of 1925—*Continued.*

ment at the Albee, an appetizing dinner was enjoyed at Chin Lee's. Everyone returned elated with his day's journey.

Thus the Freshman Year ended and, although only two good times were held, the class stuck together well, and resolved to make the following year even more successful.

The year 1922-23 was opened by a corking good frankfort roast in a woodland off Lover's Lane. This outing was accompanied by much excitement due to the Junior Class's attempt to carry away all our "eats." Their attempts were in vain much to their regret, and the "Sophs" had one of the jolliest times ever.

A few months later a good old-fashioned snow-storm came flurrying along and, to keep up the tradition, the class of '25 went for a ride in a jingling old sleigh. When Wickford was reached, all got out to stretch their limbs and have a cup of hot chocolate.

When spring came, the class wanted something different, so a social was planned. This was held in the Parish House, members of the other classes being invited. After games and songs, refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed. This social, a howling success, ended the Sophomore Year. Our advisers for this year were Miss Pentecost and Dr. Cooper.

The Junior year opened with a war campaign on how to prevent the Seniors from going on their ride. A good fight was put up, and, although the Juniors were not very successful in stopping the ride, they managed to get some delicious fudge and cookies.

Soon after this the Juniors decided to have a ride of their own. When the time arrived for the departure, Senior fellows were seen lingering about the meeting place. Our class, wise as ever, filled boxes with rags and old shoes and when they were to leave they made one bee-line for the truck. One box was taken immediately, while another, after having been fought over some time, was tossed amid them. We laughed to ourselves as we rode away, watching the Seniors running exultingly with their supposed boxes of delicacies. The next morning beheld a very meek and humble class of Seniors. The Juniors were far from meek, however, after having spent such a joyful evening at Saunderstown.

Later on in the winter a big event took place in which the Juniors and Seniors, friendly enemies, both took part. A truck and several private machines carried the joy-lovers to Narragansett Pier, where a hearty supper was relished in the basement of the Parish House, followed by dancing and games upstairs. This party was considered a booming success.

When warm weather arrived again of course the class had to do some more sporting, so a "weenie" roast at Quonset Point was participated in. Although the rain poured down in torrents all evening, no one appeared blue and gloomy. The class was invited into one of the nearby houses and the "dogs" were roasted over the coals in a large fireplace. The house was filled with laughter until late that night when a happy crowd returned home.

After this, the class was busy running around for the Seniors, as commencement was drawing near. Miss Tait and Professor Mader served as our Faculty Advisers during this year.

With Miss Tait and Professor Nairn as Advisers, the opening of the school year of 1924-25 came with a bang, disclosing almost immediately the Freshman prescriptions, consisting principally of green and white skullcaps for the boys and green ribbons for the girls to be worn until Thanksgiving.

On a night in October when the moon was full the first ride was held. This was to Narragansett Pier, where a fine lunch was enjoyed. A few weeks later a "movie," "The Alaskan" was given by the class with vaudeville acts featuring our class talent. This was very successful both in enjoyment and as a financial undertaking.

(*Continued on page 73*)



CLASS HISTORY OF '26

JOHN A. CHADWICK ..... *President*
VIRGINIA B. ALLEN ..... *Vice-President*
SADYE FOGEL ..... *Secretary*
RAYMOND E. TANNER ..... *Treasurer*
MISS DAISY B. MACBRAYNE ..... } *Advisers*
PROF. ANDREW M. DAWSON ..... }

The class of '26 organized as Freshmen in October, 1922. Mr. Jackson was elected President; Miss Lorraine Lawton, Vice-President; Miss Virginia Allen, Treasurer; and Miss Ruth Vaughn, Secretary. Mrs. Cora Knight Clifford was elected Faculty Adviser. Just before the Christmas recess of that year Mr. Jackson was called home and Mr. John A. Chadwick was given the Presidency for the rest of the term.

A quiet year was experienced as most of the Freshmen were green.

One indoor social was held with a mock surgical operation for entertainment. Mr. J. A. Chadwick acting as the doctor, assisted by Miss R. Proctor and Miss V. Allen, nurses. Mr. Appleton being the victim of the operation. Games were held and after the refreshments were served the affair disbanded.

A ride to the Pier was enjoyed by the Class and their guests in May, 1923. Refreshments were served on the rocks, after which an hour or two for scenery gazing was permitted. The departure home was marked with much singing.

Class History of '26—*Continued.*

The first year for the class of '26 was really a "feeler" year in which we felt our way along with a large membership and lack of spirit.

The class of '26 opened their Sophomore year by re-electing Mr. Chadwick as President; Miss Allen was made Vice-President; Miss Fogel, Secretary; and Mr. Tanner, Treasurer, with Miss Ethel Pentecost and Prof. Lewis H. Piper, as advisers.

Efforts were made during the year to have times with the class of '27, but these for various reasons seemed to be insecurable. Either the snow melted for a sleigh ride or else the school Principal would not give permission to the class to go on the night planned. However on April 5, 1924, a field meet between the two classes was held. The main features were basketball games between both boys and girls. Jumping and races filled in the rest of the program. When the final scores were announced the Class of '27 was revealed as victors, having a total of thirty-four points to nineteen won by the class of '26.

The Sophomore Class held a Freak Day on April 30, 1924. The majority of the members appeared before the assembled classes in different types of regalia which was anything but civilized.

All the activities of the class were not confined to the campus. In December, just before the Christmas recess, the class enjoyed a ride through a starlit night to North Scituate, R. I., where a social time and refreshments were had in the company of the local Christian Endeavor.

The evening of May 17, 1924, found the class with their guests embarked for Narragansett Pier Rocks by way of truck. With a clear night, excellent refreshments and the natural buoyancy of spirits which is characteristic of the class, a jolly evening resulted. No interruption was experienced from any class as had been experienced during the first ride when jealous Freshmen endeavored to kidnap several members of our class, including the president.

Our Sophomore year resolved itself into a climax on Sophomore Class Day, May 21, 1924. On this date our Class took over and conducted the morning Chapel service. Each member wearing the class colors of old rose and silver. In the eighth period the Sophomores invited the student body to witness their Class Day exercises. After the exercises the entire student body sang Alma Mater, accompanied by our Class Orchestra, and the assembled to witness the planting of the ivy.

A few days later the final business meeting of the year finished all matters and plans were made for our work as Juniors.

The Junior year promised to be a lively one as it began with a boat ride held September 12, 1924, with Professor Dawson and Miss McClure as chaperones.

The Cabinet of the Sophomore year was re-elected with Professor Dawson and Miss MacBrayne as class advisers.

On November 12, 1924, the Junior Class presented Mr. MacBrayne, who gave a talk on "So This Is London." The program was filled in with readings by Miss Gertrude Soule, a vocal solo by Miss Laura Shogren and a saxaphone solo by Miss Sadye Fogel.

A dance and games were enjoyed by the Junior Class and their guests in December, 1924.

As several plans were made to have sleigh rides but were cancelled because of the lack of snow, a ride was made to Allenton in February, 1925, where the Juniors and their guests enjoyed refreshments, games and dancing.

On this occasion our class became unduly alarmed when a rumor was circulated that two Seniors were planning to interrupt the party, but we soon discovered that this Senior plot was only mythical.



HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1927

HERBERT L. MCGRAW ..... *President*
ALICE E. MINER ..... *Vice-President*
MARGUERITE M. MCGRAW ..... *Secretary*
ETHEL KLAMMER ..... *Treasurer*
MRS. MAUDE E. TRUE ..... } *Faculty Advisers*
PROF. ARTHUR E. MARLEY ..... }

It was a bright sunny morning in September as Doctor Cooper stood in his office window, wondering if he would have many new students when suddenly as if from the sky he heard shouts from the green bunch of hoodlums coming around the corner of the Winsor Dormitory. At a glance he could tell it was the Freshmen coming to register. Their shouts and laughter were enough to turn his hair gray. Finally they reached the door where they were subdued a little by the "Shut up, Freshies," of their older classmates. They were politely shown to the door of the registrar's office and after much confusion they were enrolled in the courses of the Academy by the progressive young registrar, Prof. William J. Nairn.

The very first thing the class wanted was a ride or good time, so the Point Judith Country Club was voted upon as the place for this time. On the night appointed for the ride, it rained and all the way to the Country Club it drizzled a little, but as soon as the truck stopped the heavens seemed to open and the deluge began. After the downpour, we jumped out of the truck onto the piazza of the Country Club and the "eats" followed closely behind. (Note, we were never far

History of the Class of 1927—*Continued.*

from the "eats.") The food was carefully guarded because the class had a strong suspicion that the Sophomores were lurking in the shadows. Everything went off beautifully until it was time to depart for home. Then a free-for-all fight began, which resulted in a decisive victory for the Freshmen with Luz as the outstanding battler.

The next thing was a ride to Narragansett Pier, which was the last event of our Freshmen year. This ride was enjoyed by all the Freshmen and their friends. School closed on June 14th and the class of '27 reluctantly disbanded until the following September.

The school year of 1924-25 opened September 8th with our class, now Sophomore, having an enrollment of thirty students. About a week after school started we held our first class meeting in the Study Hall. Mr. Herbert McGraw was elected president; Miss Alice Miner, vice-president; Miss Ethel Klammer, treasurer; and Miss Marguerite McGraw, secretary. Mrs. True and Professor Johnston were elected advisers, but as Mr. Johnston resigned at Christmas, his successor, Mr. Arthur E. Marley, took his place. It was at this time that the Sophomore class began to wake up because of the splendid cooperation of Mrs. True and Professor Marley.

A special meeting by the Sophomores was called on the day just before mid-year "exams." At this meeting we decided to plan a class ride to Narragansett Pier. Accordingly the class chose a transportation committee of Mr. Card, Mr. Johnston and Mr. Ryan. Mr. Thornton, Miss Miner and Miss McGraw were chosen as chairmen of the Dramatic, Social, and Refreshment committees respectively. These chairmen chose their helpers and did their work well.

The day set was the Saturday afternoon following the examination period. We were to start from the front campus at 3:30 P. M. About this time on the appointed day, a large moving van from Providence backed up to the middle steps of the front campus. It was soon surrounded by the Sophomores and their friends whom they had invited to go with them. This crowd was chaperoned by Professor Marley and Mrs. True.

We arrived at Narragansett Pier about 5:30 P. M. and went to the Parish House. When we arrived there it was very cold, but after we moved around a little it was quite comfortable. It was a fine large building, but the most interesting room at first seemed to be the kitchen where Mrs. True, Professor Marley, Miss Ericson and Miss McGraw were deep in the art of lighting an oil stove without any oil. Professor Marley and Mr. Welch went "around the corner" for some oil, but the store was a mile away so the supper was late.

Mrs. True was persuaded to leave the dishwashing and play the piano for dancing. Miss Ericson attacked the dishes bravely and was helped by Professor Marley who seemed to be very well experienced in this art. Mr. Welch straightened up the dining room by replacing the tables and chairs in their correct order. Miss McGraw thought she helped very much by putting the dishes away and getting in everyone's way. Finally the kitchen work was completed and we hurried upstairs to join in the dancing.

About 10:30 P. M. we decided it was time to go home. After our belongings had been collected and the rooms set in order, we left, arriving in East Greenwich about 11:45 P. M. Everyone felt that this delightful event was to be remembered throughout their lives and to be enjoyed many times in reminiscence.

At the next meeting, a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Thornton, McGraw, Luz, Professor Marley and Mrs. True. It was planned to arrange a motion picture with a few vaudeville acts. (See snapshot page.) The committee selected the picture Scaramouche. The comedians chosen for the vaudeville stunts were Rolf Olson and Roy Card in "Joshing the Janitor," and Herbert McGraw and Damiao Luz in "What Street?" Each sketch closed with snappy songs.



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

HARRY R. LEWIS, JR. . . . . *President*
HELEN ANDERSON . . . . . *Vice-President*
RUTH H. BROWN . . . . . *Secretary*
DANIEL FREITAS . . . . . *Treasurer*
MISS ETHEL A. PENTECOST . . . . . *Faculty Adviser*

Having conquered trials and many obstacles, we, the Freshman Class of 1925, have worked through our first year at the East Greenwich Academy very successfully.

We must admit that the first few weeks at E. G. A. were very trying ones, especially to us whom you might call novices. The Seniors ventured to show their superiority over us by attempting to make the girls wear green bands and the boys green and white skull-caps. We know that at first the green was very bright, but we now trust it has lost some of its vividness. Later, the Seniors were successful in making us wear tags with our names written on them.

At first we had some difficulty in finding our classrooms, but it was not long before we became familiar with our teachers, class-mates, and surroundings. It was a complete change from our Grammar School days in getting acquainted with our lessons and home-work, but we soon realized that we would have to put away time for play now that we were growing up.

The first serious business before us was that of organizing as a class and electing our officers. The next event of importance came very soon when we were all invited to attend the School Reception to the Principal.

Freshman Class History—*Continued.*

In October, 1924, a Hallowe'en party was given in the gymnasium which proved very successful. Everyone appeared in costume and of course that helped to make the party gay.

During the winter months we had great fun in skating and sliding on the back campus. Paul Pierce and Howard Ericson upheld the honor of the class on this occasion. Howard Ericson, especially, distinguished himself by skimming in between partners who were having a particularly enjoyable tête-a-tête. Grace Gardiner won the first prize for quickness and aptitude in learning to skate in low shoes in only one lesson.

The arrival of spring was heralded by the appearance of marbles, baseball, and tennis. Marbles proved such an exciting sport, it was difficult for the boys to tear themselves away even for a class-meeting, exciting as some of them were. Tennis also claimed its share of attention. Ruth Brown and Lillian Pharnes defended our honor in the game and also went out for basketball. Lillian Pharnes distinguished herself as first "Sub" for Center, and we look to her to be one of the school star players before she graduates. Ruth Brown did not have an opportunity to play on the team, but she gained much valuable experience and will be heard from before she graduates. Our champion "gum-chewer" proved to be Lillian Halsband; Margaret Lyons won fame when she tried to write poetry; Annie Thomas always has a fitting word for every occasion; Dorothy Fry is always as quiet as a mouse, but watch her marks soar; Joseph D'Attore showed great talent in making outlines on the "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin." We must not forget the "sheikeist sheik"—George Alton Vaughn, nor the "Wise-guy" of the class, Tullio Golini; neither must we leave out Wesley Barber, the best looking boy in the class. We look to Dora Abrams for the latest styles in footwear and to Daniel Podrat for the last word in clothing. "Tubby" Horton can hold his own against any odds and makes a find guard in basketball, while Paul Emery shines in baseball. Daniel Freitas is always ready to serve and can always be depended upon to do his part. Elsie Jones is the artist of the class, and last, but not least, we introduce Helen Anderson, our future valedictorian.

On April 6, 1925, after many months of hard training the girls of the Academy gave a very successful gymnasium exhibition, in which the girls of 1925 did their share.

One Saturday afternoon in May, we went on a trip to Providence and attended the Albee Theatre, which presented the picture "Romola," by George Eliot. A dinner at the Dreyfus Hotel followed where there was much fun and joking and where Lillian Pharnes tried to vamp the head-waiter. Everyone had a fine time and came home so happy that even being obliged to stand in the trolley car did not dampen our pleasure.

When the camera-man came to take the pictures for this book, we, the Freshmen, were quite afraid of the camera and the bees (real bees) that were buzzing around us. Perhaps you will notice that some of us appear timid in the pictures. We hope that we may overcome all the obstacles in our pathway as easily as we did these, and we are looking forward to greater things when we shall become Honorable Sophomores next year.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to the Faculty and especially to our Adviser, Miss Pentecost, for their untiring efforts in helping us through our first year at the East Greenwich Academy.



THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

This branch of The East Greenwich Academy is doing an important work for the education and training of boys and girls who are not of high school age.

Originally this department was added to the Academy for the convenience of students who needed a home and care, with school opportunities. At present it has enrolled several day students who for various reasons find it advantageous.

The enrolment this year has been twenty-seven pupils who have come from several different states.

These students have the same variety of activities as the other departments, such as hikes, gymnasium work, social privileges according to age and ability, and violin, voice, and piano lessons.

With a group like this it is possible to give the individual an attention impossible in the class work of the usual public school. For example: under the present management of Mrs. Maude E. True, with the Assistant, Miss Lillian Dawley, four students who proved equal to this task, have been enabled to make two grades this year, thereby gaining a year of time which may prove valuable to them later on in their lives. The Academy is fortunate in having in the person of Mrs. True a combination of educator and disciplinarian. Her worth is very evident by the respect and admiration she commands from her pupils.

With Clark Cottage utilized, it is possible to enlarge this department and fill the need of many boys for this kind of a school opportunity. The younger boys have an efficient and experienced house mother in Mrs. Elizabeth Fairchild. The girls of the Junior School have their home in Eastman Hall with the girls of the other departments, yet getting the social advantages suitable to their age.

ORGANIZATIONS OF



McGodreau

24~25



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Sadye B. Fogel '26
Damiao Leuz '27
Miguel F. Godreau '26
Robert N. Appleton '26
Alden C. Dudley '26
Faculty Advisors
Arthur E. Marley
William J. Nairn



OUR GLEE CLUB

This year eighty students gladly responded to the call of the Music Department to form a school Glee Club. Its members worked well and faithfully throughout the year.

It was made one of the elective subjects for the past year, bringing to the student not only the pleasure which one derives from the study of the works of great musicians, but also credit for the extra work.

Miss Julia S. Gould, who was ably supported by Miss Marjorie F. McClure at the piano, conducted the Glee Club. Miss Gould, through her own faithful work, cheerful spirit and fine contralto voice, was able to secure a fine quality of tone and a better appreciation of good music from the students.

The Glee Club will sing several numbers at the graduation exercises. It is hoped that next year this club will grow in strength and give the students much enjoyment and prove to be one of the "worth while" things at the East Greenwich Academy. Let our purpose be expressed by the quotation, "Music has a higher mission than to please the ear. It is the art which appeals most powerfully to the heart and through this affects our characters."



E. G. A. ORCHESTRA

At the opening of the school year last fall, a committee was chosen to plan an informal get-together social to be held on the first Friday evening in the Academy dining hall.

At three o'clock, on the day of the party, we found a few willing musicians in the dining room, doing their best to read notes from a single copy of a popular song. One copy of music for seven players required good gymnastic work, to be sure, but they were equal to the task. Even under these conditions, Directoress True was in high spirits and always encouraged this volunteer orchestra.

After three hours of hard labor by all concerned, some measure of success was reached in that they could start together, keep together and all stop at the same time. The Directoress felt that the afternoon was not wasted as the spirit of the members was most harmonious and enthusiastic.

Not until March did the orchestra have an opportunity for regular practice. At present they are working on Commencement Week selections which have some real classical work in them and are planning to play lighter popular numbers for the Senior play; also a musical program is being arranged for the Senior-Sophomore party on May 16th.

The members of the orchestra are Isadore Podrat, Margaret True, Miguel Godreau, violins; the latter playing the flute part of the time. Sadye Fogel, saxaphone; Raymond Tanner, cornet; Damiao Luz, banjo-uke; Oscar Skinner, drums and traps; Salome Chase, pianist; Mrs. Maude True, Conductress.

Great credit is due Mrs. Maude E. True for her untiring efforts in originating, organizing, and directing this orchestra which has already brought prestige to our school. With Mrs. True at the helm next year, the orchestra is sure to spread fame for E. G. A.



THE SENIOR PLAY "KEMPY"

THE CAST

Kempy James	David Adams
Kate Bence	Gertrude Soule
"Duke" Merrill	Frank Money
Ruth Bence	Marguerite Collette
Jane Wade	Raffaella D'Attore
Ben Wade	Ralph Farnham
"Pa" Bence	Harold Scott
"Ma" Bence	Salome Chase

THE MANAGEMENT

Manager	Marshall K. MacGowan
Stage Manager	William Rosenberg
Property Manager	Andres Martin
Advance Agent	Herman Voorneveld
Coaches	Prof. W. J. Nairn Miss Ruth Tait

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

...Program...

SATURDAY, JUNE 6. 3 P. M.

Pupils' Recital, Music Department.

SUNDAY, JUNE 7. 10:45 A. M.

In Methodist Episcopal Church, Graduation Sermon, Reverend Charles E. Spaulding, S.T.D.

7:30 P. M.

In Methodist Episcopal Church, Academy Sermon, Reverend William H. Bath, S.T.B.

MONDAY, JUNE 8. 8 P. M.

Pupils' Recital, Music Department.

TUESDAY, JUNE 9. 9 A. M.

School Picnic.

8 P. M.

Musical Graduation Recital.

Miss Gertrude M. Soule, Piano, assisted by Miss Laura C. Shogren, Voice.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10. 3 P. M.

Class Day Exercises on Campus.

7:30 P. M.

Alumni Reunion

9 P. M.

In Rose Cottage, Reception by Principal and Mrs. Cooper.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11. 10 A. M.

Annual Meeting of Trustees.

1 P. M.

Commencement Luncheon.

3:30 P. M.

On Academy Field, Baseball, East Greenwich vs. Warren.

7:30 P. M.

In Chapel. Graduation Exercises.

Salutatory, Marshall K. MacGowan

Address by Reverend A. Elwyn Tingley, A.M., Ph.D.

Valedictory, Harold L. Scott.

Music by School. Voices and Orchestra.

CLASS DAY, JUNE 10, 1925

...Program...

March ..... SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Welcome ..... LESLIE NICHOLS

History ..... MARGUERITE COLLETTE

Statistics ..... GERTRUDE SOULE

Solo .....

Oration ..... MARSHALL MACGOWAN

Prophecy ..... HARRIET HAVEN, RAFFAELLA D'ATTORE

Poem ..... HAROLD L. SCOTT

Selection ..... SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Class Will ..... CONRAD DUBRAY, RALPH FARNHAM

Principal's Address ..... DR. J. FRANCIS COOPER

Alma Mater

Planting of Class Tree

HONORS

Valedictorian ..... HAROLD L. SCOTT

Salutatorian ..... MARSHALL K. MACGOWAN

Honorable Mention ..... RAFFAELLA D'ATTORE, MADELINE C. BENGSTON

HONOR ROLL (HIGH SCHOOL)

Average above 90

HELEN C. ANDERSON — HAROLD L. SCOTT

Average above 85

ALICE E. MINER — MIGUEL F. GODREAU

DOROTHY E. FRY — MARSHALL K. MACGOWAN

RAFFAELLA D'ATTORE — GRACE B. GARDINER

G. LEONARD JOHNSON — ELSIE C. JOHNSON

CHARLES H. LADD — WILLIAM ROSENBERG

RAYMOND E. TANNER — CLIFFORD W. WEAVER

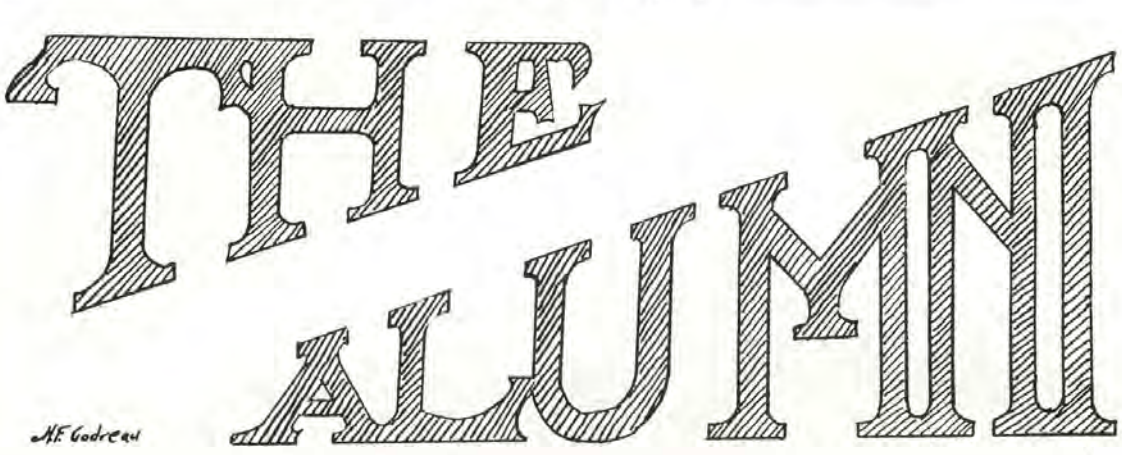
MADELINE C. BENGSTON — FRANCES F. HILL

MARGUERITE L. COLLETTE

HONOR ROLL (JUNIOR SCHOOL)

Average above 90

JAMES F. WALTERS — ANDREW H. KING



CLASS OF 1924

David J. Adair is a Freshman at Cedarville College, Ohio, and has prospects of getting married soon.

Hope M. Briggs is studying at the Rhode Island College of Education.

Van M. Browne is studying dentistry at Tuft's Dental College.

Ruth O. Burnham is studying at the New England Conservatory of Music.

John H. Carson is preparing for the ministry at Bates College.

Willard B. Crawley is taking an Engineering Course at Brown. He commutes so he may study in quiet at home, far, far from the disturbing influence of Pembroke.

Stephen S. D'Attore is studying at Bates College obtaining an education that he may rise high in the business world.

Gertrude M. Ericson is training to be a nurse. Don't waste all your famed beauty on the children, Gertrude.

Elias P. Godreau is making good as a Freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Marion L. Johnson, Valedictorian of '24, is taking life easy after her strenuous work at East Greenwich Academy. She expects to go to college when she is sufficiently rested.

Blanche G. Kaufman has a secretarial position in town.

Violet E. Kettelle is receiving creditable marks at the Women's College of Brown University.

Eunice H. Laird is a Freshman at Boston University.

Willard A. Lenz is studying art in Boston.

Gertrude Miller, who intends to become a nurse in the fall of 1925, has secured a position in Providence in the meantime.

MacWilliam Newbold graduated from the Michigan Automobile School and is now working for an automobile concern in his home town. Mr. Newbold expects to end his bachelor days in June.

C. Elmer Shogren has a fine position in the East Greenwich Branch of the Union Trust Company at East Greenwich. We hear he is aiming at the Presidency in the near future. Good Luck, Elmer.

Russell T. Shogren has been working in Bergstrom's Grocery Store since he graduated in '24.

Cyril W. Sunderland, who attends Kingston College, is studying hard. Show what's in you, "Tibbie!"

Robert M. Talbot is a Freshman at Rhode Island State College.

Bertha L. Wright has a position in the bank. The morning hours are a little better than those of the Academy, aren't they, Bertha?

Mabel M. Wright has a position in the "Pendulum" Office. We wonder if Mabel is trying to improve the "Pendulum."

P. G's. OF 1924

Raymond W. Farnham is a Freshman at Marietta College in Ohio and is making a success.

Elizabeth H. Hagstrom is studying at the Normal School at Willimantic, Connecticut.

CLASS OF 1923

Santos P. Amadeo, Salinas, P. R., is at the University of Michigan, preparing for the legal profession.

Paul J. Brown is a Freshman at Cedarville College in Ohio. He took a P. G. course at E. G. A. in 1924.

Oliver W. Butts has a position in the Industrial Trust Co. in Providence.

Earl Garland has a position in Providence.

Ralph M. Howlett is taking a course in Business Administration at Boston University.

Torston Miller is working, but still finds time to take part in his favorite sports.

Irving O. Miner is a Sophomore at Brown University.

Mary R. Scott is studying at Rhode Island State College and intends to transfer to Penn State in September.

Francis W. Spear is working in a department store in Providence.

CLASS OF 1922

Richard M. Busk is a Junior in the Engineering Department at Rhode Island State College. He is a member of the Delta Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Jeanette E. Collette is at Boston University.

A. Gordon Davis is at Brown University.

Allan MacDermott, an all-round athlete, is the owner of Al Mac's Spa in Fall River.

Ralph Doane is a student at Boston University.

Elizabeth Haven is married.

Irene McDonald, a graduate of the Music Department, is Supervisor of Music in the Schools of North Kingstown.

Robert Lundy is still attending Howard this year.

Gorman E. Matteson was last heard to be at Antioch University, Ohio.

Franklin Pollitt is still at Lincoln.

Erma Reid, after taking a P. G. course, went to Rhode Island State College and took a course in Home Economics. At the present date she is at her home in East Greenwich.

Harriet Shippee is at present doing office work in Danielson, Conn. Every now and then she turns up and is heartily welcomed by her old schoolmates.

Raymond S. Thatcher, President of '22, is working in East Hampton, Connecticut.

Leverett A. Weir was last heard to be at his home in East Glastonbury, Connecticut.

Paul W. Zeckhausen, after spending a year at Columbia University, is now in business in Paterson, N. J.

CLASS OF 1921

Ruth E. D. Lahan is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Helen Lincoln attended Wheaton College two years and then spent a year at home. She is now married to Mr. Abbott Jepherson.

Mary MacKenzie has taken Domestic Science at Dean and is now married. The results of the Domestic Science course seem to be quick and sure.

J. Durward Miner, Jr., will graduate from Brown University this year and has won several honors during his four years of college life.

Wilfred A. Miner will graduate from Brown University in June.

Anthony Timpas of Merrimack, N. H., entered the University of California in 1921. Mr. Timpas was a hero in the Greek War.

Continued on page 74



Sept. 10. The halls of E. G. A. resound after a long summer of silence. Many new students welcomed.

Sept. 11. Professor Nairn lives up to his reputation by hustling in a new schedule of classes. Does not go to bed until 5 A. M.

Sept. 12. The Juniors begin their season's activities with a boat ride. They enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

Sept. 15. Blue Monday. Work starts in earnest.

Sept. 16. By now the coy little maidens from the Eastman feels sufficiently well acquainted to lift their eyes when they hear a masculine voice.

Sept. 17. Nick's shoes being too tight he was unable to practice football. Professor Perry advises him to wash his feet as it may shrink them.

Sept. 18. Seniors meet and formulate a few simple rules of courtesy to be followed by the underclassmen so that they may not feel awkward and embarrassed when in company.

Sept. 19. Boys around campus look like fugitives. Eastman girls are pursuers.

Sept. 22. Miss Tait allows Card and Olson to remain in Latin class throughout the whole period. Weekend rest quiets her nerves.

Sept. 23. James Bacos greatly agitated. Has time to study only five hours in preparation for next day's work.

Sept. 24. Bernard Podrat was seen on good authority talking to a girl.

Sept. 25. Money and Nichols become greatly engrossed in Virgil. Have reached the point where Aeneas has Dido in his arms.

Sept. 26. Formal reception given in gymnasium to bring all the students together. A pleasant evening for all.

Sept. 29. Olney boys show their gallantry by evacuating their rooms for unexpected visitors.

Sept. 30. Olney boys sleep in gymnasium as they are still entertaining friends.

Oct. 1. Guests leave the Olney after pleasant little stay. They proved themselves lively company and promised to return again.

Oct. 2. A valuable addition was added to the Academy in the person of David Adams.

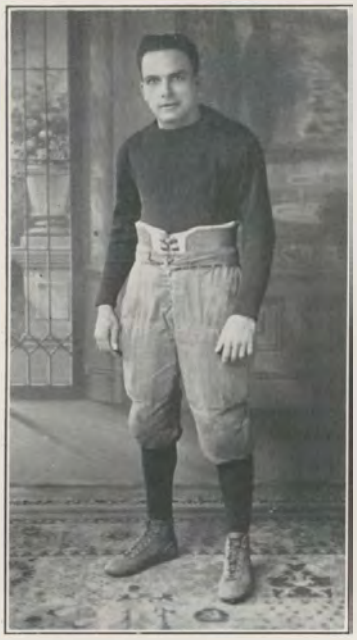
SPORTS



M. Godreau

24-25





CAPT. MARTIN

The East Greenwich Academy football season of 1924 was fairly successful, the Crimson boys winning two games out of four played.

At the first call of Coach Perry and Captain Martin, a large number of husky candidates reported at the gymnasium and were fully equipped with uniforms. Among those who reported were the following veterans, Captain Martin, Luz, Farnham, Voorneveld, MacGowan, H. Godreau, Money and Smith.

After two weeks or more of preliminary training, the team soon rounded into form and started the season in splendid fashion by defeating the strong Attleboro High School eleven 19-0. This was a clean, well-played game, and the Academy boys soon showed their superiority over their rivals. Money and Smith tore through the Attleboro line at will for large gains and Henry Godreau, the fleet-footed Academy right end provided the thrill of the day when he circled Attleboro's left end for a touchdown.

The next game was played with Westerly High School at the latter's grounds and it proved to be the hardest fought contest of the season. During the first few minutes of play the East Greenwich team was unmercifully penalized about fifty yards and as a result Westerly was able to score a field goal. But the Academy boys came back with a new lease of life and by the end of the game had registered twelve points to their opponents three. Dubray, the husky Academy full-back, and Money were the big ground-gainers of this game, both of them making opportune gains through their opponents line.

Our next game was with Cumberland High School; everything seemed to be against the Academy in this contest, the final score being 7-6 in Cumberland's favor. The Academy touchdown was made by Frank Money after a steady march of about sixty yards down the field.



FOOTBALL—*Continued.*

The last game was played with the strong Central Falls High School team of Central Falls, R. I. The Academy team fought hard and with spirited determination, but were forced to yield to a stronger and smoother working machine by a 26-0 score.

Every man on the Academy squad played good football and they fought hard when the odds seemed against them. Luz, Farnham, Rodriguez and Voorneveld were towers of strength on the line, while Adams, Dubray and Money showed fine work in the backfield.

The scores of the games are as follows:

E. G. A., 19	Attleboro H. S., 0
E. G. A., 12	Westerly H. S., 3
E. G. A., 6	Cumberland H. S., 7
E. G. A., 0	Central Falls H. S., 26

MARSHALL K. MACGOWAN '25.





CAPT. MONEY

The Baseball Season of 1924 was not as successful as was expected due to injuries to the players and to the lack of pitching material. Henry Godreau was compelled to do all the hurling and he pitched good ball throughout the season. Other players deserving special mention are: Frank Money, Ray Farnham, Elmer "Fat" Shogren, "Dave" Adair, and Ralph Farnham. The last mentioned hit the Academy's only home run of the year, a long drive that easily cleared the right field fence.

The breaks of the game were against the Academy boys all season and the fact that we lost five games by one run easily proves it.

Because of the fact that this book is going to press rather early it will be impossible to give an account of the Baseball season of 1925.

Five veterans of last year's team, namely, Captain Money, Martin, MacGowan, Henry Godreau and Farnham are available, however, and with other new material to choose from, Coach Perry and his charges have high hopes for a successful season.

The Academy boys opened up the 1925 Baseball season in a blaze of glory when Henry Godreau, the East Greenwich Academy's star twirler, pitched a no-hit, no-



BASEBALL—*Continued.*

run game against the Plainfield High school nine, shutting them out 10-0. Godreau struck out 12 batters and walked only three. This is a feat that few High school pitchers can boast of and our pitching ace was further aided by faultless support and the able guidance of catcher Montgomery.

The Academy team started the fireworks in the first inning when they chalked up five runs on good solid hitting; in this frame they batted around almost twice.

Another feature of the game was a home run by Captain Frank Money, a terrific drive that came in the fourth inning and scored two runners ahead of him.

MacGowan, on his second trip to the plate, hit a slashing drive over the left fielder's head and the ball was headed for the front campus when it unfortunately hit a tree and "Mac," robbed of a home run, was held to a two-base hit.

The line-up was as follows:—

Farnham, s.s.	Montgomery, c.
Martin, 3b.	Adams, c. f.
Godreau, p.	Piscatella, 2b.
Money, r. f.	J. Nichols, 1b.

MacGowan, l. f.

The 1925 Baseball Schedule is as follows:—

May	5.	Plainfield.....Home
"	8.	Attleboro.....Home
"	11.	Westerly.....Away
"	15.	Warwick.....Away
"	18.	Warren.....Away
"	22.	Cumberland.....Away
"	26.	Cumberland.....Home
"	29.	Warwick.....Home
June	2.	Pending.....Home
"	6.	Attleboro.....Away
"	11.	Warren.....Home

BASKETBALL

HHGodreau



CAPT. E. GODREAU

The East Greenwich Academy Basketball season of 1925 was a huge success, the Academy boys winning nine games and not losing a single contest. At the call of Coach Perry and Captain Henry Godreau, a goodly number of candidates reported, among them being the following veterans of last year's team: Captain Godreau, Martin, Luz, Farnham, J. Nichols and Appleton.

Under the able guidance of Coach Perry the team soon rounded into form, the first team being as follows: Luz, left forward; Martin, right forward; H. Godreau, center; Farnham, left guard; Adams, right guard.

We opened the season on the Academy floor, defeating the Warren High School five 22-7. This game was more interesting than the score indicates and the Warren team put up a good fight throughout the contest.

The next game was with the North Kingstown High School and the Academy boys buried them under a 38-3 score. The Academy was using the famous five-man defense and the invaders were unable to break through it and score. Luz and H. Godreau continued their fine playing and were the leading point scorers of the Crimson team.

The next game was with the strong East Providence High School quintet and it proved to be one of the closest and hardest fought games of the year for the Academy five. The E. G. A. boys won 14-12 after a hard struggle, both teams playing a strong defensive game. H. Godreau made eight of the Academy's fourteen points.

For the next game the Academy quintet journeyed to Providence and gave the Trade School basketball team a 31-14 trimming. A feature of this game was a basket scored from the middle of the floor by Captain H. Godreau.

Bristol High School was our next opponent and the Academy boys turned them back 23-15. The game was exciting throughout and at the end of the first half the score was very close; but in the second half the Crimson five came back strong and soon piled up a substantial lead.



BASKETBALL—*Continued.*

The next contest was with the Providence Trade school at the Academy "gym." This game proved a walk-away, the Academy five winning 34-1. Luz and H. Godreau were the high scorers while Adams and Farnham played well on the defense.

Cumberland High school was our next opponent and they came to play with high hopes of defeating us. They were sadly disappointed, however, and were forced to take a 16-10 lacing. Adams and Martin were the outstanding stars of this contest, both of them playing splendidly on the offensive and the defensive.

The next game was with the Commercial High school of Providence and the Academy boys sent them down to a 34-7 defeat. Luz and H. Godreau were again the highest point-getters for E. G. A., the two of them making 25 of the 34 points scored.

The last game of the schedule was played at Warren with the Warren High School and this contest proved to be the closest and most thrilling one of the year. From the beginning of the game it was plainly seen that the referee was with the home team, but the Academy boys kept fighting hard and finally won 19-18. Near the end of the game the score stood 18-18, but in the last minute of play Ralph "Dusty" Farnham made a basket from a foul and thus gave us the victory.

On April 3, a benefit game was staged at the Academy "gym," the proceeds of which went to buy sweaters for the 'varsity basketball men. We were opposed by the strong East Greenwich Town team which beat the Academy five 18-16. This was the only defeat of the year and it might be well to say that most of the members of the Town team were former Academy stars.

Every man on the squad played good basketball, and their efforts and hard work are greatly appreciated by the student body of the school. Luz and H. Godreau were whirlwinds on both the offense and the defense and scored many points for E. G. A., while Martin, Adams and Farnham deserve worthy mention.



TRACK 1924-1925



CAPT. E. GODREAU

Our Track team of 1924 was very successful at the Kingston Track Meet last year, winning third place with 16½ points. We just nosed out La Salle Academy, which piled up a total of 16 points.

The outstanding academy track star of 1924 was "Phil" Lenz of East Greenwich, who won first place in the high jump, first place in the 120-yard high hurdles and second place in the broad jump.

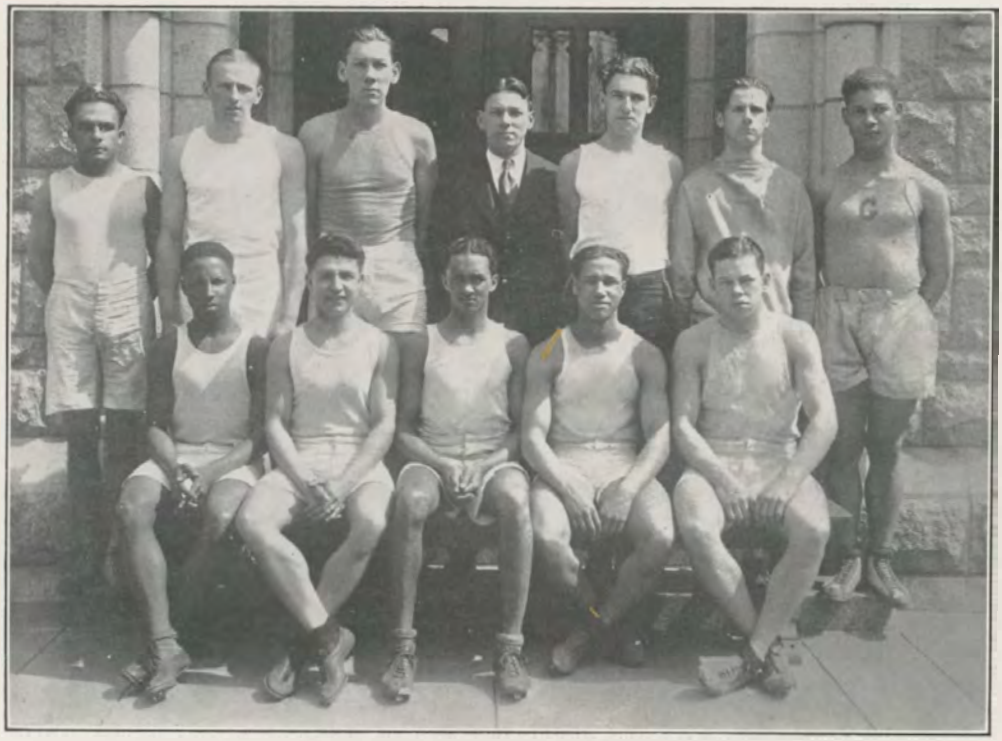
Henry Godreau was the Academy's next best bet. "Hank" won second place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at 9 feet 6 inches. Miguel Rodriguez also placed, winning fourth place in the shot-put.

The other E. G. A. track men to compete were as follows: John T. Nichols, H. "Dutchy" Voorneveld, shot-put. John T. Nichols and "Ray" Farnham, discus throw. "Bill" Godreau, Elias Godreau and "Ray" Farnham, quarter-mile run. Ralph Farnham and Andres Martin, half-mile run. James J. Bacos, mile run. Elias Godreau, 220-yard dash. "Dave" Adair, Damiao Luz, and Elias Godreau, 100-yard dash.

The Academy track team journeyed to Kingston on May 9, 1925, to take part in the Annual Kingston Track Meet again this year.

A large squad took part in the field events, but the Academy was not so successful this year, due in most part to the loss of "Phil" Lenz. "Phil" entered Moses Brown last fall and E. G. A. has felt his loss very keenly on the cinder path.

The Academy boys won only five points this year, the ones who placed being as follows: Dubray, third in the broad jump, Rodriguez, third in the shot-put, and Dudley, fourth in the pole vault.



TRACK—*Continued.*

The other Academy track men who took part are as follows: Henry Godreau, pole vault; Bill Godreau and Damiao Luz, running broad jump; Lawrence Woodhead, half-mile run; Manuel Luna, James Bacos and Lawrence Woodhead, mile run.

All the members of the Track team have worked hard and deserve much credit for their good and earnest efforts.

Medals have been given to those who won places in the Track Meet at Kingston, but we are sure that the whole student body thanks those who have not been so fortunate in gaining the coveted prize for their untiring efforts for the sake of E. G. A.

MARSHALL K. MACGOWAN '25.

Ernesto Godreau
Grace **G**ardiner
Andres Martin

Salome **C**hase
Ralph Farnham
Migg**l**e Collette
Mike Rodriguez
Linda **S**teadman
Olaf Olson
Mary **N**elson

Professor Marley is a pretty chap,
I'd like to sit upon his lap;
I do not think he would mind
Because I know he's very kind;
He has such pretty charming skin,
And as you know he's not quite thin.

TENNIS

FIRST ANNUAL BOYS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT OF E. G. A.

The following boys entered the elimination Tennis Contest held for the first time at E. G. A.:

A. Martin
W. Godreau
L. Johnson
H. Horton
C. Ladd
A. Dudley
H. Godreau
B. Silverman
W. Smith
M. Welch
J. Nichols
C. Sawyer
R. Tanner
B. Podrat
A. Piscatella
I. Podrat
D. Luz
R. Appleton
L. Woodhead
M. Rodriguez

L. Woodhead won the tournament and championship by defeating J. Nichols three straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-1. This tournament was the first of its kind held at E. G. A. and aroused considerable interest in the game. The games toward the end were well attended and much enthusiasm was shown. We expect to see tennis occupy a premier place among the sports at E. G. A. in the future. It is a clean game with many enthusiastic followers.

GIRLS' TENNIS

The Girls' Tennis Tournament of E. G. A. started April 7, 1925. When Professor Perry posted the notice on the bulletin board, eight girls signed up, including Mabel Young, Harriet Haven, Ruth Brown, Barbara Jones, Gladys Jones, Dorothy Appleton, Sadye Fogel and Bessie Kaufman. Gladys Jones defeated Ruth Brown in the first 3 sets. The second game was won by Mabel Young over Sadye Fogel, while the third game was won by Barbara Jones over Dorothy Appleton. In the fourth game Barbara Jones defeated Mabel Young. In the fifth game Gladys Jones overcame Bessie Kaufman and Barbara Jones won over Harriet Haven in the sixth.

The finals for several reasons could not be played until after the Easter vacation and were then won by Gladys Jones of the Junior Department.





BASKETBALL

CGA GIRLS SEXTET 1925

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

GERTRUDE M. SOULE ..... *Manager*
SADYE FOGEL ..... *Captain*

TEAM

FOGEL ..... *Forward*
ALLEN ..... *Center*
PROCTOR ..... *Guard*
KAUFMAN ..... *Forward*
ALLEN ..... *Center*
HAVEN ..... *Guard*



CAPT. FOGEL

The girls' basketball season opened with the most hopeful prospects of a successful campaign. With but one exception, all of last year's first team and the substitutes were back, and the new material looked promising. We lost our old coach, Professor Piper, but gained a new one in Professor Johnston.

When Mr. Johnston failed to return after the Christmas recess, Professor Dawson, with the aid of Professor Perry, carried on the coaching in a very effective way. At the beginning of the season, we were invited to enter the Girls' Southern Rhode Island Basketball League, an invitation which we gladly accepted. At this time Sadye Fogel was chosen captain of the team and "Peaches" Soule, manager.

Our first game exhibited to all that the team had improved from last year, and was a satisfactory game to watch, for North Kingstown proved to be no mean opponents for our girls. Following this came a home game with West Warwick, the hardest game of the season, which showed our girls to be of fighting stock and good sports, although they were defeated. At South Kingstown we



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—*Continued.*

were again defeated, but this was in part due to the size of the floor and the partiality of the referee.

Our next two games with Bryant & Stratton and Warwick were easy victories and were rather slow. Two of our games were discouraging because we had to play them on the Providence Y. W. C. A. floor, which is much smaller than our own. The game at Trade School was interesting and up to the last minute was very close. This was a victory for us and showed good work on the part of all the players. The last game was a return game with Bryant & Stratton and turned out to be a defeat for us.

We played eight games, four of which we won. The games we lost have some interesting facts connected with them, but it is not the purpose of the writer to go into details.

Considering the season from all standpoints, we think it was a success and we look forward to a more glorious future.

GAMES

North Kingstown, 17	E. G. A., 21	At North Kingstown
West Warwick, 21	E. G. A., 17	At Home
South Kingstown, 17	E. G. A., 14	At South Kingstown
Bryant & Stratton, 12	E. G. A., 34	At Home
Warwick, 14	E. G. A., 32	At Home
Cranston, 30	E. G. A., 22	At Providence
Trade School, 8	E. G. A., 17	At Trade School
Bryant & Stratton, 23	E. G. A., 21	At Providence

GERTRUDE SOULE, *Manager.*



THE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM

One of the most interesting and most successful features of the work at The East Greenwich Academy during the past year was the girls' gymnasium classes which met twice a week in the "gym."

The classes were under the skillful leadership of Miss Grace A. Barber, the Physical Director, who was able, through her well-planned program, to arouse much enthusiasm. She had the hearty support of all the girls who worked hard and faithfully with her and who were able to carry out a splendid program on Monday evening, April 6, 1925, at 8 o'clock.

The gymnasium was filled with an appreciative audience among whom were many of our well-known townspeople.

The girls, who wore white middies, crimson ties, dark bloomers, black stockings and white sneakers, looked very happy and anxious to do their best as they did the various numbers in perfect rhythm which showed careful training.

The program was as follows:

I. Wand Drill
   Leaders—Raffaella D'Attore
   Grace B. Gardiner

II. Gymnastic Games
   (a) Indian Club Relay
   Seniors vs. Juniors
   (b) Basketball Relay
   Sophomores vs. Freshmen
   (c) Dodge Ball—Class

III. Indian Club Drill
   Leader—Harriet Haven

IV. Horse
   Leaders—Marguerite Collette
   Sadye Fogel



THE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM—*Continued.*

V. Folk Dances

(a) Gustaf's Skoal — Seniors
(b) Freul euch des Lebens — Juniors
(c) Highland Schottische — Sophomores
(d) Norwegian Mountain March — Freshmen
(e) Hop Mov Annika — Class
(f) Cschbogar — Class

VI. Dumb Bell Drill

Leaders—Bessie Kaufman
Elsie Jones

VII. March

Leaders—Gertrude Soule
Frances Hill
Virginia Allen
Amie Eldredge

VIII. Basketball Game

Reds and Blues
Referee—Robert Perry

As all well-balanced high schools try to develop their girls physically as well as morally and mentally, the Faculty feels that The East Greenwich Academy has entered a department that will be one of the strong attractions for the girls in the future.



WEARERS OF THE G

FOOTBALL—1924

Martin
Luz
E. Godreau
Wells
Nichols
Farnham
Rodriguez
Voorneveld
Adams
Dubray
Smith
Money
MacGowan
Chadwick

BASEBALL—1924

R. Shogren
E. Godreau
Adair
Ray Farnham
Martin
Shogren
MacGowan
R. H. Farnham
Money
P. Lenz
M. Newbold

BASKETBALL—1925

E. Godreau
Luz
Adams
Martin
Skinner
Appleton
Farnham
Dudley

TRACK—1925

Dubray
Rodriguez
Dudley



Religious Services and Teaching

Great efforts are made to maintain Christian ideals and the life of a God-fearing home.

The Academy is not sectarian, many denominations being represented, but attendance is required at the Sunday morning service of such church as the parents may designate. Students must also attend the daily Chapel and a religious service on Sunday evening and one other evening of the week. Proselyting is not attempted, but the fundamentals of noble, godly living will be presented to students in public and private.

The week evening service, usually held on Thursday, is conducted by the students under the guidance of the religious work committee. It is characterized by much interest, boarders and day students coöperating.

The committee which was elected last September for the purpose of arranging a program of speakers is made up of two Faculty members, one student representing each class, and one to represent the town students. From time to time, speakers from outside schools have come to address the students and bring inspiration and help. Among those whom we have had recently are: Rev. J. M. Hunter, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church; Rev. Elmer West, pastor of the First Baptist Church; Rev. Kenneth Smith, former pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. J. W. Annas, pastor of Washington Park Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, former pastor of the Hillsgrove Methodist Episcopal Church; Rev. H. P. Davis, pastor of Methodist Episcopal Church; a Deputation Team from Brown University Christian Association; and Rev. James V. Claypool.

THE PRAYER-MEETING COMMITTEE

FACULTY MEMBERS—Ethel A. Pentecost
Andrew Dawson

STUDENT MEMBERS—Gertrude Soule
Allan Durgin
Edwin Ryan
Daniel Freitas
Virginia Allen

LITERARY COMPARISONS

"Lonely Hearts"	Miss Hardy
"Just So Stories"	Soule
"She Stoops to Conquer"	Miss MacBrayne
"Last Days of Pompeii"	The second week in June
"The Spanish Cavalier"	G. Godreau
"Lady Macbeth"	D'Attore
"The Rape of the Lock"	Miss McClure
"The Tin Trumpet"	Swan
"Temperance Tales"	Parker
"Great Awakening"	Night before the "Exams"
"Our Old Home"	E. G. A.
"The Height of the Ridiculous"	If the Seniors failed to graduate
"Footsteps of Angels"	Charlie Horton
"The Coming of Arthur"	Professor Marley
"'Essay' on Man"	Golini
"Spreading the News"	Fogel and Kaufman
"The Past-time of Pleasure"	Detention Room
"The Faithful Shepherdess"	Kettelle
"Our Dressed Doll"	Audrey Nichols
"La Belle sons Merci"	Ruth Vaughn
"To marry in Heaven"	An old maid
"Cytherea"	Peggy True
"The Hold Up"	May 12th, at 11.15 P. M.
"The Scotch Lassie"	Daisy Beatrice MacBrayne
"Much Ado About Nothing"	Wells
"The Twelfth Night"	Commencement
"As You Like It"	Mary Nelson
"The Tempest"	Dubray
"Quo Vadis"	Bacos
"The Three Musketeers"	Haven, Collette, D'Attore
"Magna Charta"	Ye Campus Card
"Daddy Long Legs"	Professor Dawson
"Tamburlaine"	Ernest Godreau
"Dr. Faustus"	Woodhead
"The Jew of Malta"	B. Podrat
"Vanity Fair or a Novel without a Hero"	Eastman Hall
"Hero of the Marne"	Prof. Herbster
"The Light that Failed"	Allentown
"A Child's Garden of Verse"	Junior Class
"The Palace of Art"	Olney Hall
"Venus and Adonis"	D. Eddy and MacGowan
"The Silent Woman"	Bengston
"Bleak House"	Winsor Hall
"The Scholemaster"	Professor Marley
"The Deserted Village"	East Greenwich
"The Egoist"	Farnham
"The Old Bachelor"	Professor Nairn
"The Good Natured Man"	Money
"The Newcomes"	Frosh
"The Divine Tragedy"	Chadwick
"Old Ironsides"	Soule

By—G. J. Godreau,
R. V. D'Attore.

SOCIAL EVENTS



SOCIAL EVENTS

FACULTY RECEPTION

On the evening of September 26, 1924, the first social event of the season occurred when the Faculty gave its Annual Reception to the students. Every member of the school was present.

After the reception the social hour began with a Grand March, which was followed by games and refreshments. The Academy Orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL

To those who had the pleasure of attending the Hallowe'en Social in the gymnasium, it will stand out in their memories as one of the finest events of the year. The Decorating Committee should have much credit, for the sight which met our eyes at the door was indeed beautiful and showed no little work on their part. At one end of the gymnasium, were hung streamers of orange, black and blue and the radiators and lights were trimmed in contrasting colors. The floor was covered with leaves, giving the effect of the out-doors.

The Grand March, the real starting-point of the season, showed to great advantage the costumes of the company, and, as they marched up, down and around, on one side of the hall the Judges, faces grave, as they realized their importance, viewed and pondered. After the prizes were given out, games began. There were all the old ones, doubly interesting, and not a few new ones. Races, walking the chalk line, carrying water in a straw, bobbing for apples, and many more were enjoyed. But we must not forget the fortune teller. He, perhaps, among the whole crowd was the most popular and during a short intermission told the fates of many.

What Hallowe'en party would be complete without ghost stories? As the lights were dimmed a ghost wailed his story, at the conclusion of which his brother ghosts, stealing through the keyhole at the back of the room, executed a dance to soft music,—music which was interrupted by feminine shrieks as the dance grew fiercer. When the lights were turned on, gaity was again resumed, and the evening brought to a close by a Virginia Reel.

VALENTINE PARTY, FEBRUARY 14, 1925

Ye most important event in ye History of ye Eastman Hall.

The fourteenth of February will be held in the annals of Eastman history as the occasion of a most momentous event. The afternoon of the famous day was a very busy one for Eastman inmates. Here and there groups gathered (whispering) and there was much comment among the favored twelve who received invitations as to what kind of an affair it was to be. Promptly at 8 P. M. there was knocking on the door which was opened by two charming ladies who proclaimed the date by their heart-decorated costumes. These directed the path of the gentlemen through the maize of tangled string which surrounded them on their entrance and helped them to find seats. The ice was quickly broken by the untangling of the spider's web as Windsorites, Olneyites and the Eastman girls jostled each other in their attempt to find the end of their strings. One game followed another quickly and one feature not to be treated lightly was the eats, which, however, disappeared in a quick and alarming fashion.

Fortunes were drawn and each was made to

Continued on page 74

A Brief History of THE CRIMSON

The publication of a School Book is by no means a new idea to the Academy. At rather irregular intervals various editions have appeared. Perhaps the only criticism of these was their irregularity and uncertainty. There was no provision made nor any definite organization created to carry out this work. THE CRIMSON might be published one year and then not appear again for two or three years. The value of a high class School Book had never been questioned, but there seemed to be lacking some force to organize and push it through. The Senior class of '25 considered this matter early in the year, but, as rumors were afloat that plans were being laid for a year book, we dropped the matter.

A few weeks ago we were astounded to learn that not a step had been taken and again the Academy must go without a year book. The Senior class, feeling the great need which the Academy had for a literary representative of some sort, was determined to remove the mountainous obstacles which blocked progress and to publish THE CRIMSON at any cost. Accordingly, the class met at once and selected from its members a nucleus for the Editorial Board. As soon as possible they secured members from the other classes and the movement had begun.

During this stormy period we were confronted by the problem of selecting a couple of faculty members to aid us in our work. This was no easy task. Most of those whom we approached were skeptical and considered the undertaking impossible. We were on the brink of despair, when to our great relief Professors Nairn and Marley rushed to our rescue and tore away the cloud of doubt. Under their parental guidance things began to take shape and the mighty work was in motion.

We determined from the first to make a Year Book the equal of which had never been produced by the Academy. We felt that the previous editions of THE CRIMSON did not represent the real high quality for which the Academy always stands. We felt that a school of its type could and should produce a better Year Book. We realized if we were able to publish the kind of book we had in mind it would be a valuable asset to the Academy.

It was not until we had become well launched in the enterprise that we realized the vastness of the undertaking. With only a few weeks to work it seemed incredible that such a stupendous task could be accomplished. Besides the ordinary difficulties which accompany such work there were many unseen and unexpected incidents to irritate us and hamper our progress. After these were brushed aside we continued quite rapidly.

We cannot deny that we feel a bit of pride in presenting this book. We have tried to produce a book of which the Academy would be proud. Nothing has been left undone that might bring this about and as a result the cost has run up to approximately one thousand dollars. We also feel that we have paved the way so that a Year Book can be published annually by the Academy. We have established a definite method of organization, a thing which was sadly needed. There had always been the fear that an expensive book would be a financial loss. We have demonstrated to the skeptical, the weak, the chicken-hearted, that quality conquers cost. We have blazed the trail; we have removed the thorns, and now the under-classmen whom we have so thoroughly trained and guided should be able to take up the burden next year and find few difficulties. We shall look forward to the future editions of THE CRIMSON with the greatest eagerness.

In our work we have been wonderfully backed on all sides. From the very first,

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE CRIMSON—*Continued.*

Dr. Cooper has stood staunchly behind the undertaking, giving us financial and moral support. We realized with what firmness the citizens of the town were standing behind the Academy. There are few families in town who have not been connected at some time or other with the old school, and we always find the people strongly supporting us in every movement. But for the financial support which they have given us, THE CRIMSON would never have been possible. No school could hope for a firmer foundation than these citizens. We shall always be indebted to Professors Nairn and Marley. We realize, perhaps better than anyone else, just what they have meant to us, the earnestness with which they have gone into this work and the endless amount of labor they have given. We wish to thank M. Godreau for the valuable assistance which he has given us. His many cuts scattered throughout the book have cost him hours of patient toil. I. Podrat's cartoons cleverly depict incidents at E. G. A.

It has never been our intention to feature the strictly literary side of the book. We have aimed to make this a storehouse for the more pleasant little incidents of our school days, jokes and bits of life which helped to smother the monotony of the day. We wanted something real, natural, a very part of us. In our endeavor to do this we have recounted many little bits of humor which appeared funny to us, but may slightly picque the victim. We felt sure that anyone could laugh at a good joke even if it be at his own expense. We trust whoever tries to convince himself that he ought to feel offended will realize that it was all offered in a pleasant, good-natured way and we sincerely hope it will be so received.

If in years to come as we open this book these happy moments return, if we can again wander back to the Academy, feel ourselves with the dear old friends again, laugh as we once laughed, this book will not have been in vain.

Signed, FRANK B. MONEY.

FOR SALE

UNUSED BOOKS:

"Housekeeping, Pie-eating and How to Become Popular." 7 volumes, by D. Beatrice Moss.

"Chemistry by formulae." Leather bound. By B. Podrat.

"The missing Link," by Lawrence B. Woodhead.

"The Art of Loafing," by Dubray, Parker and Dutchy.

"How to pose for a picture and play tennis at the same time." Short, but snappy. By Marjie McClure.

"Excuses for any occasion." Limited number of books. Joe and Mary.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Imported green-checkered "top coat." Good for all occasions. Used for less than a decade. Rodriguez.

Musical shoe-horn. Learn by E. Z. method in 10 minutes. Easy terms. Apply to Olney Glee Club.

A car good for the condition it is in. Priceless antique. Easy payments. Apply to the Commercial Department.


Salome
"Peaches"
GRACE
MABEL
WELLS
JIMMIE
"CAP"
SOME OF THE BOYS
"BILL"
EGA25
EGA25
"DOC"
—:OLNEY HALL AND ITS GUARDIANS:—
"HANK"
"MIKE"
"BEANO"
MARTIN
SENIOR "OPEN-AIR" CLASS
"TED"

OLNEY


DUBRAY
IN HIS NIGHTLY CHORUS AT THE OLNEY DORM.
PROF. NAIRN AT HIS DAILY WORK
ROLL CALL
"NICK" THE VOLUNTEER
WEST ST.
CHURCH ST.
MARTIN'S DAILY WALK
THE HARD AT WORK "ORIGINATOR"
DR. COOPER PRINCIPAL OF E.G.A.
IT'S A SERIOUS MATTER
PROF. MARLEY'S OPEN AIR CLASS
MONEY SLEEPS IN CLASS
ROSENBERG
SCOTT
"BILL" G.
"WHAT IS IT"
FRANK MONEY OUR POPULAR CAPTAIN NEVER MISSES
DUTCHY
INSPECTION DAY AT THE ACADEMY
DRAWN BY ISADORE PODRAT

NEWS


AH LOOK — YOU PRETTY 'NUFF TO EAT
I DO EAT LET'S GET SOMETHING GOOD
MAC
DOT.
Mac's Cricket
WOODHEAD
WALPOLE'S FAMOUS BAG
"WHERE IS MY BAG?"
E. G. A. BOYS
WONDER WHAT KIND OF HAIR TONIC RUDOLPH VALENTINO USES
RODRIGUEZ
B PODRAT
Found near Olney
WOODHEAD
How To Drink SOUP Properly
Ernest Takes up Saxophoning
SPERRY AND HIS PAL
BEANO
Luz The Slippery EEL
ORIGINAL "OLNEY DORM." NOTES FOUND IN
BOYS!! USE MAGNIFYING GLASS UNDER YOUR BED & R.M.
V+P. LEARN HOW TO MAKE A BED OR TAKE LESSONS FROM ME
HENRY. SLEEP IN YOUR BED, NOT UNDER IT. R.M.
NO-HIT NO-RUN GODREAU ON THE LINKS
HENRY AT WORK
Prof. Perry
I SAW YOU MY BOY!!
WHERE ARE THEY?
AT ALLENTOWN
PROF. MARLEY'S SOCKS
GREEN
PURPLE
DRAWN BY
ISADORE PODRAT

CRIMSON BOARD ELECTIONS

Most popular girl . . . . . "Peaches" Soule
Most popular fellow . . . David Adams
Prettiest girl . . . . . Alice Miner
Best looking fellow . . . . Oscar Skinner
Most studious girl . . . . Helen Anderson
Most studious fellow . . James Bacos
Jolliest girl . . . . . Sadye Fogel
Jolliest fellow . . . . . Conrad Dubray
Quietest girl . . . . . Madeline Bengston
Quietest fellow . . . . . Allan Durgin
Girl most likely to succeed in life . . . . . Gertrude Soule
Fellow most likely to succeed in life . . . . . Harold Scott
Wittiest girl . . . . . Salome Chase
Wittiest fellow . . . . . Damiao Luz
School Flapper . . . . . Mary Nelson
School Fashion Plate . . Charles Parker
"Wise guy" of the school . . . . . Frederick Sahadi
Best dressed girl . . . . . Bessie Kaufman
Best dressed fellow . . . . "Dutchy" Voorneveld
School Baby . . . . . John A. Chadwick
School Angel . . . . . Courtney Angeloni
School Pest . . . . . Frederick Sahadi
Most Athletic fellow . . Henry Godreau
Most Collegiate fellow . "Dutchy" Voorneveld
School Talker . . . . . Annie Thomas

Report of Excavation Committee

JUNE 1, 3125:

Strange buildings excavated in swamplands on the barren shores of an ancient Narragansett Inlet, 15 miles south of recent discoveries in ancient capital. One building in particular, constructed of flimsy material of blue and white color, lay close to several white stone slabs. On account of the many hieroglyphs on the well-preserved walls, Professor Marleyski believes this building to have been a museum of art. Engravings on slabs reveal lost art.

JUNE 3, 3125:

Near site where cracked bell was found, there were several dirty glasses. Theory is that these were used at festival in days before Prohibition.

JUNE 4, 3125:

Parts of a well preserved red brick building with iron-barred windows were discovered today. Professor Nairnski thinks this may have been the Eastern Penitentiary mentioned in a recently discovered book.

JUNE 6, 3125:

Continued excavations uncovered large chest filled with pink, blue and yellow manuscripts. Postmarks read O H I O (perhaps fictitious). Vivid descriptions and rare expressions were contained in these documents. According to Professor Marleyski they may be invaluable in deciphering code of Secret Service.

JUNE 8, 3125:

Today Professor Nairnski accidentally unearthed a mass of toys and boyish instruments from the ruins of a building which stood north of the uncovered "Death Gun."



EASTMAN HALL

EASTMAN NOTES

"By their traits thus shall ye know them." In order that the Eastmanites may be thoroughly understood, it is best to take them room by room, and in that way, without revealing too many dark secrets, I will present them to you. On the first floor one young lady holds her court. The first of the year saw her on the second floor, but, in order to resist temptation and secure quiet, she deserted us. We think she made a mistake in leaving us, however, for in her present room she is so far from the bell that warnings and Campus Cards sometimes find their way to her, to say nothing of Friday night privileges.

Ascending the stairs—or fire-escape—we reach the second floor, otherwise known as the "Noisy Floor." We wonder why! This may be because of a noisy person named Steadman. Who knows? But in one corner-room from which escape the sounds of war occasionally, may be found one reason for this. Gladys and Barbara, otherwise known as the Jones twins, enliven the atmosphere at times by a sisterly argument enjoyed by all. "Dottie" Appleton and a freak named Soule occupy one of the rooms under the porch. They do not say why they chose this room,—perhaps because it's so warm, but they do say you can see a lot from that window, especially at night. This room is the original art gallery, for pictures are used to cover the holes in the walls. We shouldn't wonder if that is where "Dottie" parks her gum. Next to this room is one once inhabited by Ellen Welsh. This room was also a good place to park when anyone was hungry. But Ellen left us before the year was half over, much to our sorrow. The next room contains the original aches,

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OLNEY HALL

OLNEY DOINGS

On the northerly side of the Campus, facing Church Street, there is a Castle,—a Castle that should not have been erected in this world, for it more nearly approaches "Utopia." This castle is known as the only superb and inimitable Olney Hall, the house where many prospective legislators, governors and statesmen dwell. We have with us two professors who are graduates of Brown University and were it not for the training acquired there, they would not be as overwhelmingly popular as they are; not only in school, but, wherever they go. F'rinstance, Room 1 is occupied by one of these Brown boys, whose name is Prof. Nairn, who claims to be Scotch and is full of it, too. Next to him rooms another young fellow, diminutive in size but not in heart, who has the misfortune of being too friendly with the "Janes;" his name happens to be Damiao (say it right) Luz. He claims he comes from Warren, but there are some doubts about it. They say Warren is a big town.

Bill Godreau who parks in Room 2 is a very good-natured fellow, who is always ready to greet you with a smile. He hails from a hot place. Oh, not that place, it's the Isle of Enchantment, Porto Rico, where this chap comes from. Next to Bill's apartment, you may find Martin, the great scholar. This boy is always willing to study very hard, but he is too modest about showing its result in class.

In Room 4 dwelleth James "Jonah" Bacos, the silver-tongued talker. He believes in asking every one where he is going. Most of the time they tell him not where they are going, but where he should.

On the middle deck you find part of our cosmopolitan population. In the first room on the left you'll meet two Spanish fellows,

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WINSOR HALL

WINSOR DOINGS

On the north side of the front Campus, opposite the Library, is a building which is known as the Winsor Hall. It is a Dormitory and is occupied by the younger fellows of the Academy. This Dormitory was filled to capacity in September, but at the beginning of our Christmas recess some of the older boys preferred to reside in the popular Olney Hall, and therefore left our midst. Their departure did not prevent the remaining fellows from having their usual good times. Within a few days the vacant rooms were occupied by additions to the Junior school.

Occupying Room No. 1 is Prof. "Charlie" Perry, our Athletic Director, who is reputed to be well acquainted and popular among the fair sex about town. This, of course, cannot be helped as New Hampshire State College claims him among her Alumni.

In the next room there are two very studious fellows, whose names are Freitas and Luna. Freitas sure "swings a wicked broom through the corridors and is filled with joy when the wind blows just the right way so he can open the windows and let the dust settle down." Luna, a native of Peru, is the only fellow among us who boasts of the distinction of being in this year's illustrious Senior class. He works hard and faithfully.

Slipping into the next room we find a creature named Smith, who is always found to be a sound sleeper, especially when the rising bell rings. He is from Jamaica, N. Y., so that explains it.

"Angelic" Angeloni, who upholds the honor of Room 4, is generally seen conversing with

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SOPHOMORE "VODEVIL" TEAM
"MAC"
LUZ
"ANDY"
PROF. MARLEY
OLNEY HALL
OUR BOSS
"SAL" AND "VAL"
THE "3" MUSKETEERS
PROF. NAIRN
"ROSIE"
ON THE MOHAWK TRAIL
"ART" "DOC" "MRS." "BILL"
WHAT??? WHERE

The Junior Adelphian Dramatic Society

During the past year a new society has been formed at the school called the "Adelphian Dramatic Society."

This society was created because several students of the Junior class wished to know more about the interpretation of English through the art of dramatization. It was organized last fall. Invitations were sent to those of the Junior Class who were deeply interested in such a study. Little by little its membership has grown.

Miss MacBrayne and Professor Dawson, the Junior Class advisers, were invited to become the coaches of the Adelphian Dramatic Society.

The Society did faithful work for several weeks and finally presented on May 26, 1925, at Odd Fellows' Hall, a play entitled, "Never Touched Me," a three-act comedy by Larry E. Johnson.

The Characters, in order of their appearance, are as follows:

Dr. Digby—A Young Physician
JOHN CHADWICK
John Cullen—A Broker
BENJAMIN SILVERMAN
Professor Barrett—An Experimental Chemist ROBERT APPLETON
Edward Vanderberg—A Broker Who Is Broke ALDEN DUDLEY
Bill the Butch—A Burglar
WILLIAM SMITH
Millie—A Friend of Joyce Barrett
MAMIE WRIGHT
Joyce Barrett—The Professor's Daughter
VIRGINIA ALLEN
Agnes—A Nurse in Training
SADYE FOGEL
Clancy—A Cop IRVING HART

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE AT E. G. A.

"I saw you my boy."

"There goes a sprightly female.' '

"Mamma loves music, so Papa bought her a shoe-horn."

"I have been proposed to seven times, but spurned every one of them with indignation."

"For your own sake sweep your room. Thank you!"

"I shall have to use drastic measures . . . "

"I am very lenient and I like to give very short lessons."

"Don't be foolish!"

"I don't care."

"Oh, but who would love a fat man."

"Men are poison."

"Oh, that's gooey."

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—"The Olney Daily Hymns." Please return them. Reward.

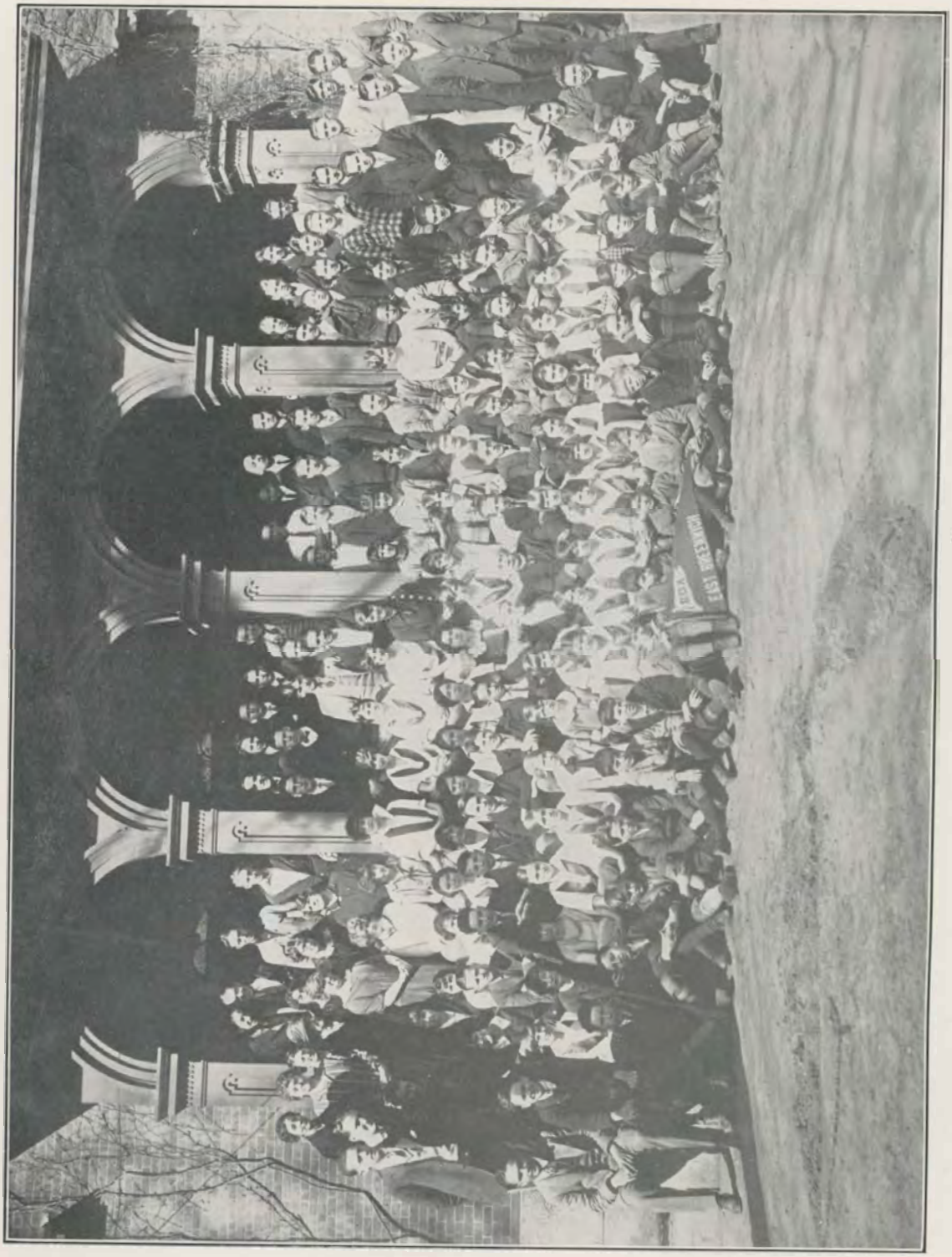
LOST—Sperry's gal. Horton is suspected. $10,000 reward for information about her.

LOST—Seven marriage licenses. Please return soon. Reward.

LOST—By E. G. A. its most illustrious of 1925. Return S. O. S. '26.

FOUND—An alarm clock, suspected to be Miss McClure's. Please claim it.

FOUND—On the morning of April 17th. Rodriguez's new suit.



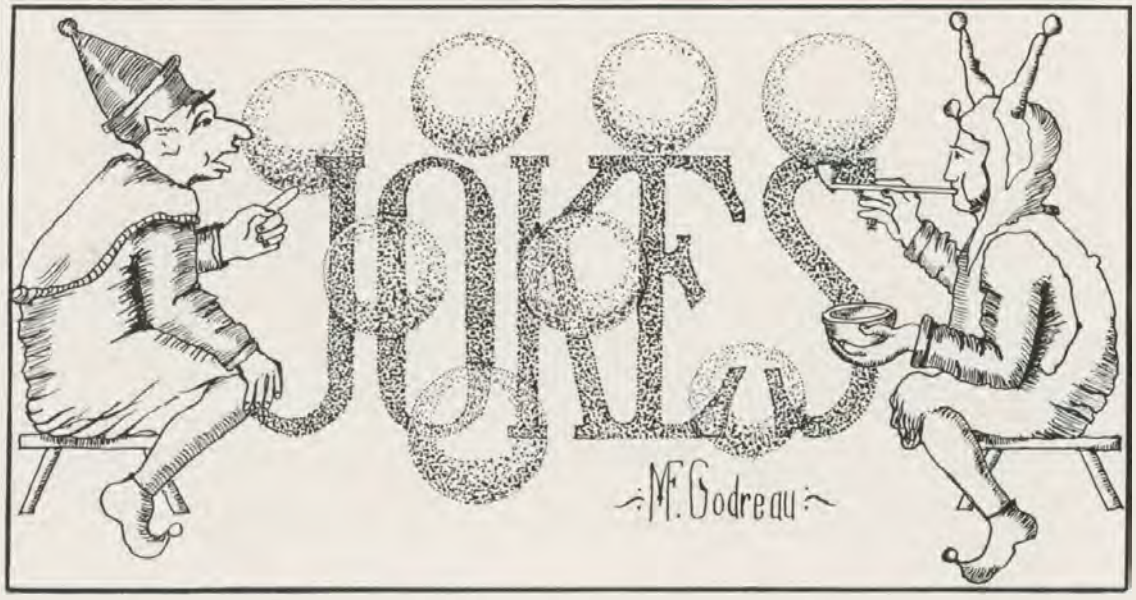
THE SCHOOL GROUP



THE FACULTY



THE LIBRARY



Dutchy—"I have a new name for my girl; I call her Post Script."

Parker—"Where's the connection?"

Dutchy—"Her name is Adeline."

Walpole—"Miss Jones, will you marry me."

Miss Jones—"Pooh, you couldn't even afford to keep me in handkerchiefs."

Walpole—"If that's the case, I guess I'll wait until you get over your cold."

Money—"Miss Chase, how would you like to have a little pet monkey?"

Miss Chase—"Oh, Frank this is so sudden, you'll have to ask father."

"What was the cause of Professor Perry's social downfall?"

"Oh, he went riding in Miss Fogel's twin-six, and when it stalled he looked under the front seat for the gas tank."

"Some day I'll be rich," said the dog, as he picked up the scent.

Miss Hill—"Tell me, Professor Marley, is an F. O. B. Detroit, a reliable car?"

Professor Marley—"When I don't catch the name of the person I've been introduced to I ask if it's spelled with an E or an I. It generally works, too."

Professor Nairn—"I used to try that 'Dodge' myself until I was introduced to a young lady at a party. When I put the question about the E or I she flushed angrily and wouldn't speak to me the whole evening."

Professor Marley—"What was her name?"

Professor Nairn—"I found out later it was —Hill."

B. Podrat—(Emphatically) "There is no truth!"

Walpole—(Dryly) "That's the truth."

We will now sing that Beautiful Little Song Entitled, "A Dentist May Be Happy But He Always Looks Down In The Mouth."

We will now sing that Beautiful Little Song Entitled, "He Named his rooster Robinson, because it Crusoe."

"I call my sweetie 'Angel,' " because she always harps at me.

Parker—(to clerk in Haberdashery) "Say, let's have one of those new Corn Belts I've been hearing so much about them."

JOKES—*Continued*

Miss Tait—"Give the principal parts in English of 'come.' "

Card—"Come, came, and arrived."

Card—(In a Latin sentence) "He used the boat;" "would the boat be in the ablative?"

Swan—"Nix—it would be in the water."

Miss Tait—"What is passion week?"

Money—"I don't know."

Miss Tait—"Why, that is a week of love."

Money—"Oh that's every week with me."

Miss MacBrayne in Freshman English—"Now each of you think of a word ending in 'ous' meaning 'full of' such as dangerous, meaning full of danger, etc."

Ericson—"Pious—full of pie."

Podrat—"Why the dickens do you always run to school?"

Woodhead—"Oh! just for the health of it."

Money—(translating Virgil) "Thrice I put my arms around her—that's as far as I got."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925—*Continued from page 19.*

On February 17th, The Brown Combined Musical Clubs, under the auspices of the Class of '25, gave a royal entertainment as well as a most educational one entitled, "That's the Bunk."

A second "movie" entitled, "Abraham Lincoln" was given in March in collaboration with Professor Brown for the purpose of providing a marker for the World War Cannon on the front Campus. This also was a very successful event.

On May 11, 13, and 15, the great Senior Play "Kempy," a comedy of American life, was successfully played before large and appreciative audiences at Wakefield, East Greenwich and Wickford, respectively. The entire cast was well chosen and every part was exceptionally well played. "Dad" and "Ma" Bence were particularly good, their idiosyncrasies keeping the audiences in gales of laughter. Music was furnished by the Academy Orchestra under the direction of Mrs. True. Professor Nairn was at the piano. Professor Nairn and Miss Tait deserve great credit for their fine coaching. We also desire to thank Miss Patterson of the Rhode Island College of Education for her able assistance.

As a fitting climax to an eventful week, the Seniors and Sophomores went on a combined "spree" on Saturday, May 16th. A van left the Campus at 2 o'clock with about fifty on board. The afternoon was spent on the beach at the Pier, where everyone enjoyed immensely the bountiful spread prepared by Mrs. True and her assistants. A half-hour's ride brought us to the Peacedale Neighborhood Guild where we spent the evening playing games and dancing. The Orchestra again furnished the music. "A Jamboree of a time" was voted by all.

On June 1, we will complete our most successful enterprise when the Year Book, THE CRIMSON, comes from the press. It has been published with endless labor and sacrifice on the part of the Board, made up of members from every class in the school. We wish especially to mention Professors Nairn and Marley, the Faculty Directors, without whose untiring support and unlimited patience this would have been impossible.

And now the end of our happy high school days is drawing near and, although we eagerly look forward with much expectation to the greatest week of all, our Commencement Week, it will be with the greatest regret that we take leave of our old friends and of good old E. G. A.

OLNEY DOINGS—*Continued from page 64.*

Henry and "Mike" Godreau. Henry is undoubtedly the best athlete in school, while "Mike" is an accomplished musician and an artist with the brush (not a broom by any means). Neighboring these two, in Room 9, you'll find Ernest "Strongfoot" (I mean "Strongfort") Godreau, in other words "Joe Basketball," the jolliest chap in the Olney. "Mike" Rodriguez, his roommate, the bloke of the glutinous laugh believes in plenty of practice in the borrowing business.

Keep walking, turn to the left, open the door, walk in and you'll see a couple of chaps lounging around, either doing nothing or loafing. Who could they be but "Charlie" Parker and "Dutchy" Voorneveld. The former is a great fashion plate; the latter is a very well dressed young "Joe College." Besides being the school fashion plate, "Charlie" may also be called "Bozo, the Second." His worthy roommate, "Dutchy," who smokes all brands of cigarettes, claims to be off cigarettes as far as buying them is concerned.

Across from this chamber you may find another Brown graduate, a rather young chap, Prof. Arthur E. Marley, who some claim is of Irish descent and who is an advocate of leniency, specially when assigning either English or History lessons. On this same floor dwells a young Connecticut Yankee, very popular among the town girls, Sperry, by name. He is such a sociable chap that even dumb animals follow him everywhere.

Then comes the widely (not wildly, please) known upper floor, the nearest to the attic you know. Here all the "wise" guys park. Let's start with Room 13, which is occupied by Ralph Farnham and Mr. J. T. Nichols. Ralph is a good scout and believes in working hard at all times. Although he is out for every sport, he keeps up in his studies just the same. John Nichols, his roommate, is a big fellow who would feel offended if he were not allowed to talk about the tan he got working on the farm. Oh, by the way, he intends to be a farmer.

"The perfect boy" rooms right across from these quarters, Harold Scott. He may "raise the Devil" and all that, but very seldom is he caught at it. MacGowan, his neighbor, contributes extensively to the glee for which the top floor is so famous around school. Opposite his door you may find two fellows, one of them a misogymist and checker player. This is the notorious Mr. Lawrence B. Woodhead. They say he admires women, but keeps it all to himself. Bill Rosenberg, his roommate, is a saxophone player, although we never heard him play. I guess he is afraid we might give him the suitable "berries."

At the further end of the building, in the left-hand corner, live two birds, a Frenchman and a Scotchman. They both come from Nashua, N. H. The former, of course, is Conrad Dubray, the jolliest fellow in the whole "Dorm." The other fellow is "Dave" Adams, the chap who never swears, but knows all the words.

Across the hall from the Nashua Apartment there is V. D. Wells and Alden Dudley. They are both good-natured and better looking, the girls say (at least some of them).

It will be a long while before the Olney will have a bunch that will enjoy a good time when the time to enjoy a good time comes; and a bunch that will work together as well as this crowd. It will be with the deepest regret that most of us will leave the beloved place in June, not to come back and enjoy life as we are enjoying it today.

May this old school be ever blest with such a promising group of young men; first in classroom obligations, first in athletics, and first in all.

G. J. GODREAU.

WINSOR DOINGS—*Continued.*

his partner in Room 10. He still maintains he will be a ukelele player.

The next room holds the Duke of New London, Piscatella, a late comer, who completes our trio of "Spaghetti Benders."

In the next room we find a Block Islander whose name is Mitchell. He spends most of his summers hunting for Block Island Turkey; and spends Sundays in bed.

The next room we come to houses a "King." His greatest ambition it seems is to keep clean, as he is always found bathing.

It is useless to describe the next fellow in great detail. We don't even have to mention his name as he is the "Pest," the "Wise Guy" and the "Loud Speaker" of the Academy.

We now take a little trip to the second floor where we find two boys from the Cape who entertain delightfully with their "Fish stories;" namely, "Dodge Bros.," Bryant and "Handsome" Skinner. The last named is the school's choice as its best looking man.

Clifford Weaver is a quiet and still very noisy chap, especially when he tries to come down through the floor.

Next to Weaver is the big noise of the second floor. His home is in Thornton. He and Angeloni were the cleanest boys in the Dormitory when they roomed together. It has been rumored that they were Professor Johnston's pets.

A quiet and bashful chap occupies the next room. His latest venture was on Main Street with a "young" Flapper. Stanley, beware of the Flappers!

Into the next room, which happens to be No. 13, we find another Professor, whose name is "Andy" Dawson. During his year with us he has been taking lessons in "flivver" driving. His teacher is unknown. We hope some day he will get that long wanted ride, but we think she is preserving the "Ford."

Thornton and Chadwick, the latter reputed to be the "school baby" and President of the Junior Class, who are forever talking about their love affairs and whom we expect to find some night serenading under the Eastman windows, occupy the next room. These two guys are peculiar creatures. No one ever heard of them agreeing with each other. They are the songsters of the Dormitory.

We must discuss the next two together, although they do not room together. They are the "parsons" of our Dormitory who are always found studying, working or reading the Bible.

Walters, who is always playing tennis, has great hopes of playing Tilden some day for the championship.

Lo and behold, we journey to the gathering room and club-house to find "Sister" Welch, The Old Man of the Mountains, reputed to be the "sheik" and a real heart-breaker.

This completes our list.

R. N. APPLETON.

Walpole—"Say, Hart, how many fools are there in this world?"

Hart—"I haven't the slightest idea, how many?"

Walpole—"One more than you think."

"I am carried away with the music," said the monkey that went with the hand organ.

Professor Marley—"Voorneveld, have you read Scott's Ivanhoe?"

Voorneveld—"Why, yes of course."

Professor Marley—"And Scott's Emulsion?"

Voorneveld—"Yes, I consider that one of his best works."

"Well, I'll be hanged," said the picture.

SOCIAL EVENTS—*Continued from page 56.*

stand up and read his own which amused the rest of the company. Finally, as the evening was nearly over, everyone gathered around the piano for a "sing," making the rooms resound with music. This ended an altogether too short, but enjoyable evening, we think, for all.

"THE SENIOR-SOPHOMORE RIDE"

On Saturday afternoon, May the sixteenth, the Seniors and Sophomores got together to celebrate the closing party of the year. Members of both classes assembled in front of the Main Building and proceeded to Narragansett Pier, where a frankfort-roast was awaiting the participants of the ride. The frankfort sandwiches and coffee were put away in a short time.

From the Pier we went to the Neighborhood Guild at Peacedale, where we closed up the party with a Grand Ball. The party was featured by the conversion of Lawrence B. Woodhead by the "Live Wire" of the party, Miss Mabel Young, into the "civilized world."

Although Peacedale is quite a long way from East Greenwich, it seemed to some of the couples that the trip was very short.

PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION

The final social event of the year will be the Principal's Reception in Rose Cottage at 9 o'clock P. M. on Class Day, Wednesday, June 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Cooper will receive the Alumni and Graduating Class, after which a musical program will be enjoyed.

THE ALUMNI—*Continued from page 35.*

CLASS OF 1920

Frank Jacobson graduated from Clarke College, having completed four years' work in three. He planned to enter Cornell last year.

Henry J. James, who is a rising young poet and artist has graduated from Wesleyan University. This young artist has given an exhibition of his own paintings, and has also contributed several articles to the leading magazines of the day.

Herbert Shogren was an important member of the Lacrosse Team at Syracuse and made the trip to England with the team. He graduated last June.

Alice T. Sisson was taking a course in Home Economics at Rhode Island State College and graduated this year.

CLASS OF 1919

Charles A. Pike is a graduate of Rhode Island State College. He took the Electrical Engineering course at the College.

W. Donald Reid, Valedictorian of the class, is a graduate of the Rhode Island College of Pharmacy.

CLASS OF 1918

Marion Pickles was Valedictorian of her class (1922) at Boston University.

Bertrand L. Shurtleff is still the teacher of English and Athletics at B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River. After graduating from Brown in 1922, he became widely known as a poet by publishing a book of poems entitled, "Songs at Anchor."

EASTMAN NOTES—*Continued from page 63.*

pains and bruises. We don't dare visit Grace too often for fear she'll go out of joint, but when we do we always have a good time. Two more girls live on this floor, Peggy True and Linda Steadman. We can't say much about Linda except that she is very quiet and everybody goes to her when she wants anything, because you can always get what you want in Linda's room. Peggy is our hard-working girl. She works nights at Mr. Hill's and earns money and everything. Peggy did have a roommate by the name of Margie Francis, but there weren't beaus enough in E. G. A., so Margie left for home. She was our "dorm" beauty and a regular sport. We miss her.

Up on the third floor is where they make the poetry—a few of our honorable teachers can testify to that—and the sketches that accompany these efforts. Most every prank tried this year in the Eastman has been hatched up in Salome's room. She looks innocent but she certainly can think up an awful lot. My, when the rest of us are fast asleep, this young lady is hopping from radiator to radiator and from window to window viewing strollers, etc., so she can tease them about it. One of her fellow-conspirators is the quiet Hope Eddy. When she isn't teasing Dot about Mac she helps Salome think up poems. We all know Dot Eddy to be a willing helper in any task, and the one who comes around to see you when you're sick. Dot wants to be a nurse.

"Floppy" has her domain on the third floor also, but if she is not in Peaches' room she is usually to be found falling up-stairs. And last but not least we have on the fourth floor a Noank curio by the name of Hill. About seven-fourteen and ¾ in the morning she may be seen dashing wildly down the stairs trying to make the dining-room stairs before quarter past seven. There's no doubt about it, Frances certainly likes to sleep. She reads also, it seems.

To return to the first floor we inspect the parlors. The most popular piece of furniture here is the davenport. Sunday callers have proved its worthiness and seem to be quite fond of—it. These rooms have been the scene of several functions serving as the regular parking place after meals and also as our dance-hall.

Professor Nairn—"What were the 'Lost Books?' "

Bill Godreau—"The ones which were not found."

B. Podrat at a dance (dreamily) "Oh, I could go on like this forever."

(The Poor Girl)—"Oh, I'm sure you don't mean it, you're bound to improve."

Junior—"The doctors are coming out. I guess it doesn't take long for consultation."

Freshie—"Oh, is that what he's got?"

Professor Perry in Chemistry Class: "And to-morrow I shall take Cyanide."

Class—"Hooray, hooray!"

Professor Nairn—"Miss Wright, what did you say?"

Miss Wright—"Nothing."

Professor Nairn—"As usual."

Miss Young—(At baseball game) "What's the man running for?"

Scott—"He hit the ball."

Miss Young—"I know—but is he required to chase it too?"

Farnham—"I don't like these photos at all, I look like an ape."

Photographer—(disdainfully) "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."



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Oct. 3. At about 10 P. M. Conrad Dubray assures everyone around the campus that at least one boy in the Olney Dormitory has a musical bent.

Oct. 6. Peace and quiet reign in Algebra II. Farnham assumes roll of student and gives up Professorship. Professor Dawson takes up the duty.

Oct. 7. Ernest Godreau begins saxophone lessons. Neighbors complain of weird sounds.

Oct. 8. Mamie Wright was seen today when not smiling. We scarcely knew the young lady.

Oct. 9. Hinckley gets only 95 in English III. One *t* wasn't crossed.

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Oct. 10. The gridders from Attleboro came to the Academy to eat dirt in the proportion of 19-0.

Oct. 13. The day spent in sorrow as there were no classes. However everyone studied.

Oct. 14. Tender eyes emesh MacGowan in love's net.

Oct. 15. It is suggested to Professor Perry that he should have been a History teacher as he has a date for every important event.

Oct. 16. Third anniversary of love affair between Fairchild and Miss Haven still going strong.

Oct. 17. By now the Freshmen are able to come to school without mamma. I bet she worries over the dear little things though.

Oct. 20. Eastman girls are beginning to act shy and bashful. Boys believe this due to their association with so many old maids.

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Oct. 22. Olney boys organize Glee Club of their own. Introduce many catchy little songs.

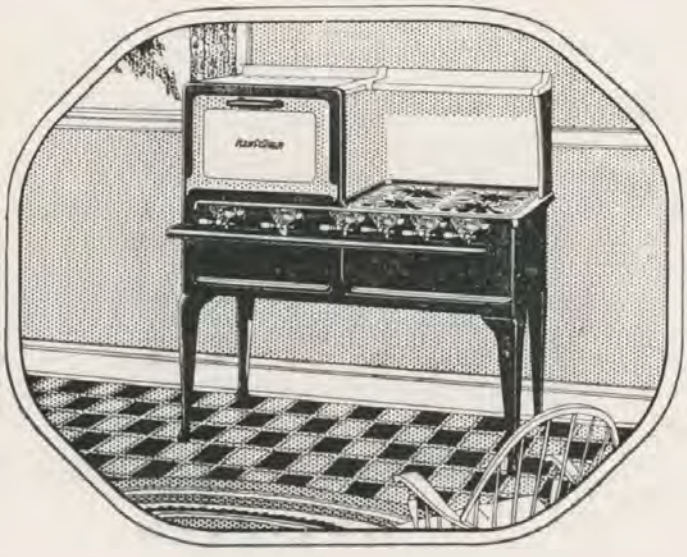
Oct. 29. L. Nichols comes under Miss Steadman's spell. He resisted gallantly, but was at last forced to submit.

Nov. 10. Miss Soule reorganizes her cheering squad and instills new life into it.

Nov. 17. Dr. Cooper still suffering from illness due to overwork. A gloom cast over the whole school.

Dec. 3. Miss Fogel was seen on the campus unaccompanied by Miss Kaufman.

Dec. 5. Bill Godreau comes to class on time.



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Dec. 17. Juniors' secret society begins the secret practice of "Never Been Touched."

Jan. 6. Piscatella arrives and by mistake is lodged in the Winsor.

Jan. 12. A variety of queer sounds issue forth from Olney as Harold Scott starts taking violin lessons. Neighbors complain that they could not sleep nights.

Jan. 13. Professor Johnston after an extended vacation returns to the Academy and hands in his resignation.

Jan. 15. Professor Dawson migrates to Winsor. Causes—general complaint. (reciprocal)

Jan. 21. E. G. A. Quintet plays Warren team on home floor. Score E. G. A. 22, Warren 7.

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Jan. 26. Sperry, Wells and Dudley become adults. Automatically transferred to Olney.

Jan. 27. Professor Perry invited to reside in Olney Hall. Declines. Great rejoicing in Olney.

Jan. 31. E. G. A. scores another victory on home floor by defeating North Kingstown. Score 38-2.

Feb. 2. Daisy B. MacBrayne expounds on "How to Drink Soup Noiselessly." (Strictly Amateur Rules.)

Feb. 3. A new student by the name of Rosenberg arrives and is lodged on top floor of Olney. Promptly nicknamed "Rosey."

Feb. 7. Professors Nairn and Marley are nicknamed "Boy Professors."

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Feb. 10. Strange dog arrives at Academy and chooses Olney Dorm. as lodging place.

Feb. 11. After much deliberation "Beano" is chosen as name for dog by Olney members.

Feb. 12. Woodhead arrives at Academy to room with "Rosey" at Olney.

Feb. 13. E. G. A. adds another victory to her credit by defeating Bristol 15-13.

Feb. 16. The Senior Class gives town rare treat by presenting Brown Combined Musical Clubs.

Feb. 17. "Shiek"—Rodriguez officiates at initiation of newly arrived members into the order of the "Olney Ghost Riders."

Feb. 18. Doctor Cooper begins frantic search for dog's owner as "Beano" shows no intention of leaving.

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Feb. 19. "Bill" Godreau goes into mourning as he becomes a widower.

Feb. 20. Another victory to add to E. G. A.'s already long list. Played at home. E. G. A. 34, Trade 1.

Feb. 23. "Bill" Smith establishes new record by eating 22 flapjacks. Old record held by J. (Cinnamon) Nichols.

Feb. 25. A hustling Crimson Board was organized by Senior Class.

Feb. 27. E. G. A.'s quintet still keep up the high standard of playing, defeating Cumberland 16-10.

March 2. Sophomore Class gives picture. "Scaramouche," Vaudeville features bring down the house. McGraw, Luz, Olson, and Card star.

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March 5. Waiters go on strike to have Freitas practice some other place than the dining room before prayer meetings.

March 6. E. G. A. to-night defeated Commercial by a score of 34-7. Game on home floor.

March 7. Gordon Downes, erstwhile chemist, resigns after discovering new formula.

March 9. Dawson and Perry think seriously of joining Masons. We think the Odd Fellows would be more appropriate.

March 10. Perry joins the Masons.

March 11. School mourns as "Beano" is deported to a farm.

March 14. Dawson also rides the goat for amusement of Masons.

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March 18. The Junior Class after much underhanded and secret work begin practicing to present a play before the Seniors. The play was quietly suppressed.

March 30. Tennis tournament called. Entrees are numerous.

March 31. Games begin in the tournament.

April 1. Miss McClure arrives on time to meals. (April Fool Day.)

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April 2. Photographer arrives at school. "Rosey" shows his working spirit as he hustles around all day to see that every one gets in the right group.

April 3. Seniors rejoice as the Senior privileges are granted.

April 4. Mr. MacGowan's baseball glove fails him. Eye suffers.

April 7. Excitement reigns supreme as Laurence Woodhead wins tennis tournament by defeating John Nichols. A strenuous game of hard, fast playing was used by both contestants.

April 8. Comic feature presented in form of Girls' Gymnasium Exhibition. Applause from boys shook the roof.

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