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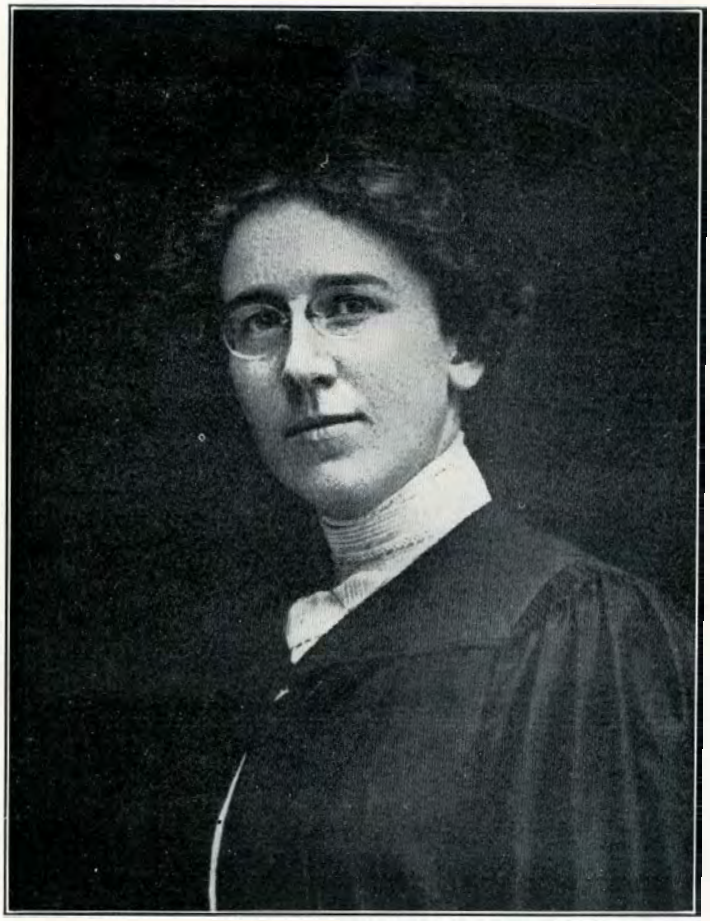


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MRS. LOTTA J. SCHULMAIER, A. B., A. M.

With the close of this, our last year at the Academy, Mrs. Schulmaier plans to end her long and successful career as instructress.

As an expression of our appreciation for the work which she has accomplished in the four years of our association with East Greenwich Academy, we dedicate this volume of the Crimson and at the same time wish her a happy and prosperous future.

Lotta J. Schulmaier

We, the class of 1929, take this opportunity of expressing our most sincere gratitude to our class advisers, Mr. Williams and Miss Reynolds, whose willing hands and sound judgment have led us through the most important and successful year of our stay at E. G. A.

To Mr. Williams we are especially grateful because of his untiring effort in helping us to produce this issue of the Crimson.



The Faculty

REV. A. T. SCHULMAIER . . . . . *Principal and Teacher of Bible*
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DONALD B. GROVER . . . . . *English and Mathematics*
EDWARD DALE INTAS . . . . . *Science and Mathematics, Coach*
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MISS HOPE HAMMETT . . . . . *Violin*
MISS GRACE BARBER . . . . . *Girls' Gymnasium*
MISS ELLA M. HUNT . . . . . *Organ*
MISS MABEL PALMER . . . . . *Grades Music*
MISS E. GERTRUDE ARNOLD . . . . . *Grades Drawing*



We, the Senior Class, after a campaign of hard work, with the co-operation of the student body, feel that we can present to you this book of "life at E. G. A."

If after having read through its pages, you can recall the pleasant days spent during the past four years, we shall know that our efforts have not been in vain, and that the book is the success that we have hoped it would prove to be.

GRADUATING CLASS

EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY



THOMAS ABRAMS

Undecided

Motto—Speak to be heard—a block away! Yes—that's Tommy, always late, ever agreeable, ever talking, and—Oh my, but that cultured sub-bass—in fact, it's called China Bass! A member of Glee Club, a Track aspirant and an all-round Tommy. He *will* be *heard* from.

Crimson Board, (1), (4); *Glee Club*, (4), (3); *Track*, (4).



LOUISE ALGREN

Undecided

Edgar Guest says, "Success depends on character and everything you do." Therefore we do not need to wish Louise "Good Luck" or "Success" for it is inevitable. She possesses that strength of character which will carry a person to his goal. Quiet and reserved, but quickly seeing the humor in a remark, a diligent and clever worker—this is Louise, and with her sunny disposition "Success" will be attracted to her.



CARLOS ARRAZOLA

Syracuse

Arrazola was one of the late arrivals this year, consequently he has not had an opportunity to show his real worth. Judging from the way he "peps" up the study-halls, however, he has plenty of ability hidden away, which has yet to be discovered. Even in such a short visit he has made many friends and his departure will be felt by all.



ETHEL BROWN

Undecided

In September, Worcester Commercial High School presented to us a very modest girl, Ethel Brown. In the short time she has been here we have had time to appreciate her quick friendliness. Clever, talented and popular, we know Ethel will be recognized and appreciated in some mid-western college to which her adventurous care-free nature is calling her.

Class Treasurer, (4); *President Girls' Reserves; Crimson Board,* (4).



FRANCES BROWN

Pembroke

Look twice at this, the portrait of Frances Brown. Small but concentrated, and in more ways than one, as can be seen by noting the list of activities beside said portrait. Though she does much, she says little; in fact we are inclined to think her too modest; but then her merit speaks for itself. The honor roll would just crinkle up and blow away if Frances' name did not adorn the top. A more clever person would be hard to find anywhere on the campus.

Vice-President, (2); *Treasurer,* (3); *Basketball,* (1), (2); *Captain,* (3), (4); *Prom Committee,* (3); *Ring Committee,* (4); *Crimson Board,* (3), (4); *Glee Club,* (3), (4); *Valedictorian,* (4); *Senior Play* (4).



ENRIQUE CACHEMAILLE

Dartmouth

This fellow surely is a joy to an athletic coach. His brilliant record shows that. As a comedian he excels. If he decides he does not want to be a dentist, probably there are several Broadway producers who have contracts for the stage for him. One of his friendliest enemies is Russotto, with whom he contends at track. This accounts for the great speed of both. Incidently, Beau Brummel is nothing compared to our "Kazeek." He can get into Dartmouth on his dressiness alone.

Basketball, (3), (4); *Track,* (4); *Baseball Manager,* (3); *Glee Club,* (3); *Football,* (3).



ERDIX CAPEN

Vesper George School of Art

Here we have before us an aspiring artist who is going to startle the whole world one of these days by some great work of art. Why even at the present time his work adorns all the banjo heads and walls of E. G. A. Although he has been with us but a year, he has been able to show us remarkable talent in designing stage scenery. In fact he has "made" the dramatic productions given this year. A quiet and altogether likeable chap.

Crimson Board, (4); *Ring Committee,* (4); *Stage Manager Senior Play,* (4).



HELEN CHISHOLM

Russell Sage College

Helen Chisholm, a student to the last word. She knows her Chem., she knows her Trig., and never seems to fail; but most of all she knows a friend and treasures one above all. Russell Sage College is her next "port" and we know she'll be a success.

French Club, (3), (4); *Crimson Board,* (3), (4); *Vice-President,* (4); *Salutatorian,* (4).



FRANCES CRANDON

American University

This is Frances, the girl with the much envied profile of Venus and "that school girl complexion." We can always tell when she is near by the sound of her famous giggle. Her witty speeches have helped to pass away many class hours which otherwise would have been dull. Frances is a fine student, and beside her school work she has time to be "fairy godmother" to the little girls in the Junior School. After graduating, Frances intends to enter the American University at Washington, D. C.

Religious Activity Committee, (2); *Le Cercle Francais,* (4).



ELIZABETH ELDREDGE

Wellesley

Elizabeth is another of those very fortunate students who are able to top the honor roll at will, engage in all the school activities, and still find time to make the academy a real jolly old school with her wit and ever-ready smile. Another shining light will go out when this fair maid leaves E. G. A. behind: however, she will be sure to shine again, and perhaps, even brighter, at Wellesley, her next stop.

Treasurer, (2); *Secretary* (4); *Crimson Board,* (3), (4); *French Club,* (3), (4); *Manager Basketball,* (4); *Prom Committee,* (3); *Ring Committee,* (4); *Play,* (4).



ETTA FOGEL

Undecided

What Ho! Who is that smiling, happy, active, participating, and regulating Senior? Our "Etta" is in the middle of all doings as usual. She helps us by her good nature and willingness to aid our tasks, at all functions, a gleam in all unhappy days; she is a Senior to be admired. She has been with us throughout her high school days and we are sorry to leave her, but "the memory lingers on."

Secretary, (3); *Class Team*, (3); *Cheer Leader*, (3), (4); *Glee Club*, (3); *Prom Committee*, (3).



MARION FRY

Undecided

Marion is one of the girls representing the wilds of Frenchtown who joined us four long years ago. She has been a most industrious if quiet member of the class and is well liked by all. She seems to be undecided as to her future. Perhaps she will become a "farmerette"—we are positive that she would soon own most of the farms in Frenchtown if this course were followed. At any rate she has our best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

French Club, (3), (4); *Secretary*, (4); *Crimson Board*, (4).



ALICE GRAHAM

Undecided

Here we have one of the real hard workers of the class. No matter what happens, Alice is always present with a willing hand. We are sure that she will be a success in any future work she may choose.

French Club, (3), (4); *Glee Club*, (3).



FRANKLIN GREY

Michigan

Silent, impressive, fathomless—The Sphinx. Franklin Grey is all of this, and yet a good fellow, sociable, helpful, a friend who is different. With us, yet away from us in other lands of imagination and dreams.

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



GRACE HINCKLEY

Rockford, Ill.

You have perhaps at some time met a real, quiet (a great part of the time), scholarly student. Such is Grace. A loyal classmate, always at class meetings, which in itself shows how loyal she is. Grace plans to attend one of the Western Colleges and we do wish her all kinds of success in the future.



RICHMOND LEEDS

Brown

This year the South High School of Worcester, Mass., lost one of its valuable members to E. G. A. "Rich" since his arrival has been president of the Junior Class and has now advanced to the rank of Senior, to which title he shows his worthiness by being one of the most agreeable and energetic members of the class. The sight of Richmond combing his "crowning glory" or driving about with a car full of fellow-students is familiar to all members of the school. Next year Brown will witness his arrival with, we hope, as much pleasure as we have welcomed him here.



FREDERICK LENZ

Brown

"Fred" is one of our most active Seniors, a helper in all socials, an aid to all activities. Athletic, energetic, and artistic. Our president, editor-in-chief, cartoonist, singer, and pretty nearly everything. Four years has he been with us, but now he must leave, and Brown is the next place whose luck it is to have him. A worthy leader he has been to us, may he be more so to Brown.

Class Treasurer, (1); *Class President*, (2), (4); *Crimson Board*, (2), (3); *Editor-in-chief*, (4); *Baseball*, (2), (3), (4); *E. G. A. Quartette*, (3); *Glee Club*, (3); *Ring Committee*, (4); *Senior Play Committee*, (4); *Senior Play*, (4).



CAROLINE LINCOLN

Wheaton

Athlete?—Oui. Honors?—Si. Capable?—Yes; And there we have it. A fun loving addition whom the class has been proud to have during its four years at the Academy. Wheaton is her destination, and in the next year or two we shall probably hear of great doings at the noble institution of learning. Well pip-pip, "Carrie," and the best of luck.

Secretary, (2); *Basketball*, (1), (2), (3), (4); *Cup*, (2); *Ring Committee*, (4); *Prom Committee*, (3); *Crimson Board*, (3), (4); *French Club*, (3,) (4); *Tennis*, (3), (4).



TRAVERS PETTY

Moses Brown

"Trav" came to join us this year from Beacon, N. Y., and has proved to be a most popular young chap. We predict a great future for him as a business man. You should have heard him giving his "line" to the CRIMSON Board. "Trav" and his car have been a great asset to the town girls, as he always is mistaken for an E. G. A. taxi. What say, "Trav"?

French Club, (4).



CHARLES PONCE

Undecided

Another visitor from South America and he certainly is a visitor worth having. Arriving in the middle of his Junior year, he started right in to show us just what Peru is turning out at present. If the rest of his countrymen are like him they are all worth meeting. Carlos wasn't satisfied with the way he has been speaking Spanish all his life so he applied for, and gained admission to, the Spanish class. To us it seems as if the only way he could possibly flunk it would be to let that love of fun, which had made him so popular, run away with him while in said class. Give our regards to old Peru, Charlie.

Crimson Board, (4).



ZAIDA PONCE

San Marcos College

Zaida is one of the most popular girls about the school. When at home in far away Peru her parents left out a most important link in her name; a capitalized PEP. Her sudden outbursts in English IV never fail to wake up the entire class. In everyone's estimation she is a real sport who has added much to the happiness at the Academy.

Editor Campus Dial, (4); *Cheer Leader*, (4); *Girls' Reserve*, (4); *Student Council*, (4).



MILTON RUSSOTTO

Ohio Wesleyan

Of this lad from New Bedford not so very much is known in comparison with what seems possible in the light of recent discoveries. He is an energetic fellow who knows much about athletics. He is a magician (amateur to be sure), but he may be a professional some day. He declares that he is Class Poet. He doesn't stand at the head of his class, but he has worked hard and is bound to accomplish something. He intends to enter Ohio Wesleyan in the fall.

Crimson Board, (4); *Football*, (4); *Basketball*, (4); *Track*, (4); *Glee Club*, (4); *French Club*, (4); *Senior Play*, (4).



DOROTHY SALISBURY

Training in Homeopathic Hospital

"Dot"? Oh! Yes, indeed, we shall remember our Dot. A fast, hard playing guard. In every game for the love of it, fighting and giving of her all for E. G. A. In studies and class room quiet—perhaps? Inclined to whisper, but again we understand—that's our "Dot."

French Club, (3), (4); *Basketball*, (3), (4); *Senior Play Committee*, (4).



MARION VAUGHN

Undecided

This is Marion, a real "dyed in the wool" asset to the class. Incidently, she is also a real student, her favorite subject being Math. She became a member of the Glee Club and was not long in proving that she could sing a "mean note." Her success in the past four years at E. G. A. assures the same for her future.

Vice-President, (3); *Glee Club*, (3); *Senior Prom Committee*, (3); *Crimson Board*, (3); *Senior Play*, (4).



JAMES WALTERS

Ohio Wesleyan

"Jimmie" is one of the highlights of the campus; his success being attributed to his proficiency with the "uke." Easy to get along with, so the girls say. Among all his extra curricula activities he has seemed to find time to stay near the top of the honor roll for his entire four years. In fact, he seems to be quite a genius in anything he undertakes. All we can get out of "Jim" is, "T'ain't much." The only trouble is that this capable young fellow is altogether too modest.

Crimson Board, (1), (2), (3), (4); *Business Manager*, (4); *Class President*, (3); *Manager Football*, (3), (4); *Basketball*, (4); *Track*, (4); *Senior Play*, (4).



DORA WATERMAN

Bryant & Stratton

From the looks it's a business career and a successful one for Dora. She certainly plays a typewriter as if she means it. In between clicks she has found time to be a loyal supporter of the class and a hard worker in class activities. Keep it up, Dora, and the best of luck.

Class Basketball; Glee Club, (3).



History of the Class of 1929

CLASS OFFICERS

President	FREDERICK LENZ
Vice-President	HELEN CHISHOLM
Secretary	ELIZABETH ELDREDGE
Treasurer	ETHEL BROWN
Faculty Advisers	MISS REYNOLDS MR. WILLIAMS

True to the usual custom our class started in as Freshmen and the ancient halls of E. G. A. resounded with the cheerful calls of the "Green Ones" as we came to its portals in 1925. We were herded together to our first meeting by the careful guidance of a Senior who, with due reverence, told us we must choose our officers.

Harold Shogren was elected President, while Mary Swain was chosen as his "understudy" or Vice-President. Dorothy Appleton became Secretary, and F. Lenz captured the "bank" by becoming Treasurer. Miss Pentecost and Mr. Woodworth were chosen advisers, and information bureau.

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History of the Class of 1930

On September 15, 1926, the Juniors that now are, entered within the portals of E. G. A. as Freshmen. With the help of a Senior the class was organized. Harold Shogren was chosen President; Edna Lindberg, Vice-President; Ruth Silverman, Secretary; and Norman Lindgren, Treasurer. Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mr. Charles Newbegin were chosen as class advisers.

The first sign of our own responsibility was the sponsoring of a dance at Narragansett Pier. Students from other classes were invited and the dance proved a success, regardless of the uninvited presence of Mr. Jack Frost. Later in the year it fell to our lot to direct a social in the gym, which was enjoyed by all.

After a long summer vacation we again returned to E. G. A. The following were elected: "Jack" Warner, President; Gladys Jones, Vice-President; Barbara Jones, Secretary; and Harmon Smith, Treasurer. Miss Frary and Mr. Gould were selected as class advisers. It seemed that our class was destined to change officers continually. "Jack" Warner, our President, left us before school had progressed very far. As Gladys Jones was Vice-President, it was her pleasure to fill the vacancy. With our new President we were again established when another of our officers left our midst. This time it was our "Money Man" or Treasurer, Harmon Smith. A meeting was called and Beatrice Ricker was elected

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History of the Class of 1931

On September 11, 1927, we organized our Freshman class. The officers chosen were: Vincent McGraw, President; Kathryn Brown, Vice-President; Lillian Peterson, Secretary; and Frank Boothroyd, Treasurer. At a later meeting, Vincent McGraw resigned and Kathryn Brown was elected President with John Potter Vice-President. Our advisers were Mrs. and Mr. Schulmaier.

Meetings were held regularly every two weeks. The first event, in our Freshman year, was a social in the "gym." Games were played and everyone thoroughly enjoyed himself. We then financed two interesting lectures which turned out well for all. After our first social the "Freshies" were looked up to by the upperclassmen who had really enjoyed our debut into the social life of E. G. A.

On September 13, 1928, we began our Sophomore year at E. G. A. At the first meeting we elected officers: Kenneth MacLean, President; Esther Wright, Vice-President; Dorothy Garside, Secretary; and Francis Maker, Treasurer. Miss Sylvester and Mr. Grover were chosen class advisers.

By holding meetings every two weeks we have collected our dues which has helped us toward the top of the Ladder of Prosperity.

In January we sponsored the coming of the Yinger Sextette from Boston which was a success both socially and financially.

We wish to show that the Sophomores have had a very happy, successful year, and they hope their remaining two years at E. G. A. will be as happy as their first two have been.

KATHRYN BROWN.
JOHN POTTER.



History of the Class of 1932

A new class upon the threshold of High School life! Who might they be? They are meek, mild—Freshmen coming from the eighth grades of this and many other towns.

The career of the Freshman Class began with that fond farewell at home. Mother bade them good-bye and cautioned them to be good little boys and girls. They then proceeded on their way to take their place in the hall of fame.

They were, on the whole, unfamiliar with their new surroundings. However, it did not take them long to become acquainted as each member of the Faculty looked upon them kindly and aided them in securing their bearings.

The first day over, the worst was to come. What would the second day be like! Such a mix-up of classes and class rooms. Many a poor little Freshman, to his utter chagrin, lost his way and had to be righted by a kind upper classman.

To lead us through our Freshman year at E. G. A. we elected:

ROBERT E. NORDBERG, *President*
VIRGINIA ANDREWS, *Vice-President*
EDWARD WARD, *Treasurer*
EVELYN OATES, *Assistant Treasurer*
ANNALEE FLANDERS, *Secretary.*

For our class advisers we chose Miss Violette Kettelle and Mr. Hubert Bonner.

On October 31, 1928, the Freshmen participated in the Hallowe'en party given in the gymnasium. Their part in it proved a success and the Freshmen were highly elated.

This year at E. G. A. has been a great success and was enjoyed by all. The class wishes to extend its gratitude to its advisers and to other members of the Faculty for their assistance during the year.

HOWARD D. SILVERMAN, 32.



Junior School Notes

The Junior School launched its activities for the year 1928-29 on a larger scale than in its previous history. Entering Olney, on the North campus one would find a happy household of noisy boys with their own house, teachers, physical directors and house mother. The girls make their happy home in Eastman with the older girls.

Many of last year's students are back, together with an added number of new comers. Among last year's members are the Siegel twins. Did anyone ever learn to tell them apart?

The Junior School students are a fun loving crowd, eager for "something doing" at all times. October 31 found them gathered in the small "gym" telling ghost stories and hunting down the would-be spirits of evil fairies.

Boys and girls will never outgrow Valentine day. Along with a Valentine Box, where each bashful boy placed his love note for the Only One, went games, eats, and a general good time.

Sports, too, are not neglected, basketball and football are offered these embryo athletes who some day will carry off the coveted G. Just take a look at the ball diamond any day and you'll find proof for this statement.

Over night hikes, skating, "wienie" roasts and the like fill in the spare moments and provide happy good times for all.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1926

Virginia B. Allen is Secretary in the Investment Dept. of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co.

Robert N. Appleton is employed as receiving clerk in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson, N. J.

Osborne W. Bearse, Jr., is attending the Bridgewater Normal School.

Hope Becker is training to be a nurse in Attleboro, Mass.

Ethel Breard is a stenographer for the the Rhode Island Fittings Co.

George Brinson has left college because of illness and is now in Providence.

John A. Chadwick is attending Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Alden C. Dudley is working in the Dudley Hardware Co., Providence.

Irving M. Hart is working as an electrician for the Apponaug Electric Co.

Bessie Kaufman is attending R. I. College of Education.

Ruth E. Kierstead is at home.

Stanley Lane is at R. I. State College.

Edith M. Lawson is working at Koch's Drug Store in E. G.

Philip C. Lenz is with the General Fire Extinguisher Co. in Providence.

Anthony Piscatella is at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

Ruth B. Proctor is Secretary to the Treasurer of the Providence Journal Co.

E. Alex Stear is at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

James Elmer Swan is attending American University, Washington, D. C.

Raymond E. Tanner is a Junior at Brown University.

Ruth R. Vaughn is married and is now Mrs. Roderick A. Cruden.

Benjamin Walpole, Jr., is attending Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.

Mamie B. Wright is employed in the local Union Trust Co.

CLASS OF 1927

Roy Card has been employed at Potter's Poultry Farm since graduation.

Allen Durgin is attending American University in Washington, D. C.

Hope Eddy has completed a business course at Bryant & Stratton Business College and is now employed in one of the Providence banks.

Amie G. Eldredge is attending the R. I. College of Education.

Elsie J. Ericson has been employed by the Providence Paper Co. since leaving E. G. A.

Grace B. Gardiner is a Sophomore at

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Girl Reserves

OFFICERS

ETHEL BROWN ..... *President*
BARBARA JONES ..... *Vice-President*
"KAY" BROWN ..... *Secretary*
FRANCES CRANDON ..... *Treasurer*
DORIS HOSKINGS ..... *Chairman Service Committee*
GLADYS JONES ..... *Chairman Social Committee*
ZAIDA PONCE ..... *Cheer Leader*
MRS. SCHULMAIER, MISS FRARY, MISS SYLVESTER AND MISS REYNOLDS are Advisers.

The 27th of March, 1929, found the fair co-eds of E. G. A. at their first get-together for the purpose of "self-expression." What was it all about? Just this:

Mrs. Solomon from the Providence Y. W. C. A. was here to give us suggestions in regard to forming a correct order of the Girl Reserves. A vote was taken to decide whether or not we should establish this organization. Twenty-eight girls signed their names on the dotted line and from then on the club went into full swing. Well now, we really had started

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The Crimson Board

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Faculty Adviser	MR. WILLIAMS

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, June 7

Music Recital (Evening)

SATURDAY, June 8

Tennis Tournament (Forenoon)

Boat Ride (Afternoon)

Senior Prom (Evening)

SUNDAY, June 9

Baccalaureate Sermon (Morning)

Rev. Robert S. Moore

Music Recital (Afternoon)

Marion Seamans

Closing Vesper (Evening)

Rev. A. Talmage Schulmaier

MONDAY, June 10

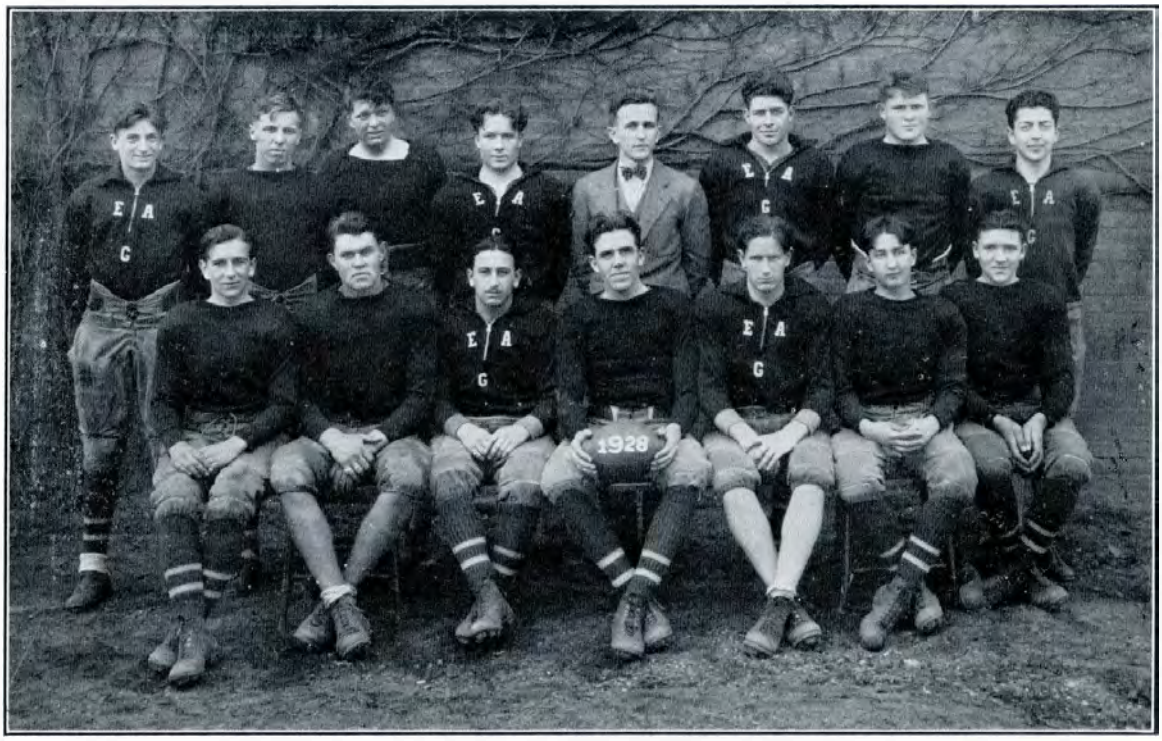
Class Day (Afternoon)

Graduation (Evening)

Speaker—REV. WM. G. STIDGER, D. D.

Valedictorian—FRANCES BROWN

Salutatorian—HELEN CHISHOLM



Football

With the advent of the football season, Coach Intas issued equipment to a squad promising in appearance and past achievements. Hope and confidence for a successful season gave the team the necessary strength and spirit.

In the first game, a scrimmage with West Warwick, great possibilities were seen in the East Greenwich team. During this game the team suffered a serious loss when "Babe" Hallington, a fine running back, dislocated his shoulder putting him off the squad for the season.

The next game was with Providence Classical. This proved to be the most desperately contested game of the season. However, East Greenwich came out of the struggle with a 13-12 victory!

Killingly proved an easy victim, East Greenwich scored at will. The score was 34-0 in our favor.

The finest game of the season for East Greenwich was with Mt. St. Charles. All suppositions were upset when the superior Mt. St. Charles team was defeated with a 6-0 score. Captain Ucci played one of the strongest defensive games ever seen for E. G. A. His tackling was savage and when he hit that line it just had to give.

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Boys' Basketball

Owing to the individual merit of each member of the boys' basketball team, the season opened with a brilliant victory over the Alumni Team. But this victorious beginning did not echo itself in the next few games. Although the team fought courageously until the last minute in each game, the scores were against them. In the games with Holy Family and La Salle, the fighting ability and tenacity of the team was markedly shown.

Fortune again smiled on E. G. A., and meeting the rival Warwick defeated them, 43-10. From the victory the team took a new interest and defeated Bryant & Stratton, then North Kingstown. The next to the last game proved a defeat at the hands of Classical High School, Providence.

The season closed triumphantly for the E. G. A. in defeating Warwick again by a score of 28-5 in our own gym.

Coach Williams deserves a great deal of credit for his effort in producing a winning team.

SCHEDULE

Alumni, 13	E. G. A., 33	Town Pickings, 21	E. G. A., 43
Holy Family, 23	E. G. A., 20	Bryant & Stratton, 32	E. G. A., 36
Barrington, 21	E. G. A., 17	North Kingstown, 19	E. G. A., 34
La Salle, 27	E. G. A., 20	Classical, 23	E. G. A., 13
West Warwick, 23	E. G. A., 26	Warwick, 5	E. G. A., 28
La Salle, 41	E. G. A., 24	Warwick, 10	E. G. A., 43
West Warwick, 13	E. G. A., 10		



Girls' Basketball

The squad started practice early in the fall with promise of a good season. All of last year's team returned and for the second time Frances Brown was elected Captain. The season opened the first week in January and after suffering a defeat at the hands of the strong West Warwick team our girls met Attleboro on their floor. The teams were well matched and after a hard, well-fought game the girls returned to tell of a tied score.

Another defeat by West Warwick followed the conquering of the Barrington team.

Next was the old fight with Warwick on their floor. Our girls, ahead at the half, played a game full of speed and intelligence. However, Warwick won the game by four points.

Three victories over North Kingstown and South Kingstown, were followed by a defeat with Attleboro. After winning over the Barrington team, we played our return game with Warwick which, although exciting and fast, brought us defeat.

This closed the season. Miss Reynolds must be given credit for her fine spirit in coaching the team, and Miss Elizabeth Eldredge for acting as Manager.

B. LENZ,
G. JONES.

SCHEDULE

E. G. A., 19	West Warwick, 54	E. G. A., 62	South Kingstown, 25
E. G. A., 31	Attleboro H. S., 31	E. G. A., 24	South Kingstown, 15
E. G. A., 63	Barrington, 8	E. G. A., 16	Attleboro H. S., 20
E. G. A., 25	West Warwick, 45	E. G. A., 23	Barrington, 17
E. G. A., 36	Warwick, 40	E. G. A., 22	Warwick, 36
E. G. A., 33	North Kingstown, 13		



Baseball

This year the baseball team is confronted with a hard task.

Practise was started a week before the first game, with a schedule of fifteen games to follow.

The first two games were cancelled because of the thoughtlessness of old "Jupe," and for the same reason, valuable opportunities for practise were lost.

The team played its first game April 19th at North Kingstown and lost by a score of 9-7. The return game however may tell a different story.

The next opponent was Bryant & Stratton, in Providence, on April 23rd. Again our boys tasted defeat by going down to a score of 7-3. In this game, however, the team played much better and prospects for victory in the future are very bright.

Coach Williams deserves a great deal of credit for the work he has done in rounding the men into shape.

We hope that the school as a whole will support the boys throughout the remainder of the season, whether in victory or defeat, and will stimulate the morale of the team which is necessary for success.

SCHEDULE

West Warwick (cancelled)
Providence Tech. (cancelled)
North Kingstown
Bryant & Stratton
Classical
Warwick
South Kingstown
Bryant & Stratton (return game)
South Kingstown (return game)
N. B. Textile
Durfee Textile
Warwick (return game)
Holy Family
North Kingstown (return game)
Holy Family (return game)



Track Team

Early in the fall, Coach Intas gave a call to candidates for indoor track. Seven men reported and daily workouts were held in the gymnasium until a March day when the team went up to the Cranston Street Armory in the preparatory meet for the Armory interscholastics. In this meet Bishop and Adams placed third and fourth in the hurdles, and our relay team placed third. A week later our team returned to the Armory. But this time Adams was the only man to reach the finals.

A greater interest was shown in outdoor track and more candidates were reported. On April 26 the team had a tri-angular meet with Rhode Island State Freshmen and Westerly High School at R. I. State College. On the 11th of May the team enters the R. I. State and Brown interscholastics.

C. BISHOP.

E.G.A. '29



E.G.A. Rapid Transit



"Winsorites"

-Snap- -Shots-



The Three Must-get-theres



Havy(Swede)Shogren



Mucci Preacher—Thinker, & Bell Ringer



Bishop takes a hurdle



"Bill"



"Club Foot"

HISTORY OF THE CRIMSON

Dedicated to the highest ideals of E. G. A., THE CRIMSON had its birth in 1916. In the English III class it was voted that instead of doing the usual uninteresting theme work, material suitable for a school publication should be written. Prospects of financing the paper were investigated and enough advertisements were located to cover the expense in part. The name of "E. G. A. CRIMSON" was chosen because of the school's loyalty to Crimson and White to establish a publication to express and uphold the standards of the school.

The next year, 1917 produced a CRIMSON strengthening and arousing school spirit. Editorials, athletics, notes of school organizations, humor and poetry were well treated and put together. Then no CRIMSON appeared until in 1923, when Dr. J. F. Cooper presented a most representative view of the year's events in form of a paper.

Since 1923 the school has edited and published a year book under the name of THE CRIMSON every year. This, which we here present to you, is the ninth annual publication. HELEN CHISHOLM.

Helen Chisholm

History of the Post-Graduates

Hats off! Seniors! The Post Graduates are passing by. Along the street there comes a glare of colors and the sound of stirring voices.

Behold! Here are Adams, Bishop, and Harrington. "The Three Musketeers" from Warwick. They have played a great part in the athletics of E. G. A. this year.

Helene Diehl, a quiet maiden from Hoboken Academy, Class of '26. Helene's thoughts seem to wander to the "Little House Around the Corner."

Oliver Ames High School, North Easton, Mass., presented the Academy with stalwart twins, Robert and George DeWitt. Whatever college accepts these young men will have two fine athletes.

Hark! Do you hear that noise? That's Miss Kip from far away Canton, New York, where the snow disappears in May. Next year Ohio Wesleyan will be forced to enjoy her presence.

Rodney Wilcox has been ever faithful to the Junior School. His spare time has been spent translating French. "Rod" expects to enter Mount Union in the fall.

Constance Williams is a graduate of Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn. Miss Williams has specialized in music this year. Boston, we expect, will be her future residence.

E. G. A.'s mail carrier, Rita York, received her knowledge from Taunton High School, Taunton, Mass. Rita is planning to enter American University, Washington, D. C., in the fall.

The Post Graduates have passed by. May the echo live long in the Seniors' memory. The Glory of this Triumphant Cry. Hats Off!

EXCAVATIONS

4329 A. D.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and so forth, we wish to announce that the number 4329 is a date and not a telephone number. But, to return to our subject, the long lost East Greenwich Academy has been found, including some of its relics. No, not a single student has been unearthed because when the radiator blew up and destroyed the spacious palaces, all students were outside eating pickles and milk. One problem which stumps our professors is the discovery of a graveyard on the Academy grounds: we can't tell whether this is THE Academy or just the Annex. Still, they may have been the stepping stones of life at E. G. A.

About three pieces of chewing gum and one guinea pig south, with four peanut shells east, our great Prof. Intaski has brought to light one six by ten dormitory or what-not and has unearthed from this hang-out one victrola, three ukeleles, ten pairs of unmatchable shoes, eight pipes, and one book of study. This seems to have been the "get-together" of the males in this illustrious school. As Intaski was playing one of the musical shoes, Prof. Williamskuska let out a howl just south of the orchestra. "Tee, dee, look vot I found!" 'Tain't much, just one of those collapsible dorms and some more ukes, vics, and powder puffs. Yep, you're right, it was the girls' dorm. But don't blame us, we didn't put it there.

About midway between these two buildings, twenty feet in reverse, ten feet deep, and two hot dogs south, Prof. Groverious has found a building, one. After much excessive, progressive, and digestive work he has brought to earth from here one collaboration of food (?), which was formerly under the assumed name of HASH. It is now in a perfect state of preservation and is being used as gravel for the new road from here to there. To think that they used to have stomachs which would digest that. Oh, sweet suicide! Also, in this building there were some school rooms, " 'tain't much."

"For sale: one newly unearthed gymnasium found by Prof. Bonner. Great place, dumb-bells admitted to the famous Indian Clubs; horses furnished; showers work in rainy weather. 'Tain't much, but about twice as good as nothing."

Well, there are to be more excavations, but 'tain't much and I can't help it, so I'll be going. All of these new relics are on display in Henry's five, ten, and what-have-you store. That's all, see you somewhere.

JAMES F. WALTERS.

E.G.A.
A LA KARTOON



CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER:

The gates of the renowned institution of learning, usually known as The East Greenwich Academy, quiver upon their rusty hinges. Another school year has begun.

Seniors soon make themselves known to little "Freshie" by dictating the latest wearing apparel for the "young high school student."

The student body congregate in the mighty halls (?) of the Eastman for the annual faculty reception.

OCTOBER:

Studies are now in full sway.

The noble gridiron swarms with eager maulers of the pigskin.

Hallowe'en arrives and the yearly social celebration in the gym is held.

The week following is spent by many in recuperating from the effects of the chamber of horrors.

NOVEMBER:

Football at its peak. Strange to relate the days get shorter and colder.

Many near death after the Thanksgiving recess, resulting from poor co-ordination between eye and stomach. Oh well, it comes but once a year and variety is the spice of life, so they say.

DECEMBER:

Thoughts turn towards basketball (Football having ended with most of the team still able to totter about), and to Santa Claus.

The "flu" makes itself apparent among the student body.

Long lines of E. G. A. "its" can be seen wending their way gaily to, and wearily from, the pond, where the village congregates to try out Santy's gift to the skater. Many ups and more downs are enjoyed by all.

JANUARY:

Midyear exams loom closer and closer. Many students, especially Freshmen, suddenly realize that they are supposed to know all there is to know about certain rather vague subjects: which, they can also remember, were wished upon them at the beginning of the term for some reason or other.

The days following the realization of this fact are made hideous by the gnashing of teeth and cudgeling of brains.

FEBRUARY:

Glum faces show that some aspiring "learners" did not gnash or cudgel hard enough to make up for lost time. Oh well, still half a year left to catch up—why worry?

Basketball still rages although the end is almost at hand.

This month also results in the usual recital by the piano and vocal students. Said students never have the heart to charge admission to this music marathon, although money is often needed for operations on sprained lungs.

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ALUMNI

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Connecticut Women's College, New London.

Arthur Hinckley is at Oregon State College, majoring in landscape gardening and architecture.

G. Leonard Johnson is a Sophmore at American University in Washington, D. C., where he has been elected editor-in-chief of the Aucola, the college yearbook.

Hazel Johnson has a position with the Union Trust Co. in town.

Lillian Johnson is attending Bryant & Stratton Business College at Providence.

Charles Ladd is another E. G. A. student at Oregon State Agricultural College, studying forestry.

Damiao Luz is attending R. I. State College at Kingston.

Abel Mantella is at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, New York.

Alice Miner is doing fine work at Wheaton College, Norton, Mass.

Aaron Mitchell is the owner of a store at Block Island.

Herbert McGraw took a Winter Dairy Course at Cornell University and is now working for the E. G. Dairy.

Marguerite McGraw is a Sophomore at R. I. College of Education at Providence.

Rolf Olson is furthering his education at Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

Isadore Podrat is attending R. I. State College at Kingston.

Edwin Ryan is preparing for the ministry at Boston University.

Ralph Seaver is also preparing for the ministry at Boston University.

Merritt Welch, Jr., attended Bryant & Stratton and is now a teller in a Hackensack, New Jersey, Bank.

CLASS OF 1928

Dora Abrams is now employed in the office of the local Main Street Garage.

Helen C. Anderson is using her business course to a good advantage in the office of the town hall.

Joseph F. Bringue is a student at the University of Paris.

Ruth H. Brown is attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School at Providence.

Howard A. Ericson is employed in a local store.

Daniel Freitas is a student at R. I. State College.

Dorothy E. Fry is a Freshman at Pembroke College.

Lillian R. Halsband is also in the office of the local Main Street Garage.

Elsie C. Johnson is working for the Photostat Corporation at Providence.

Elsie R. Jones is attending a Teachers' Training Class in Warsaw, New York.

Harry R. Lewis, Jr., is a Freshman at R. I. State College.

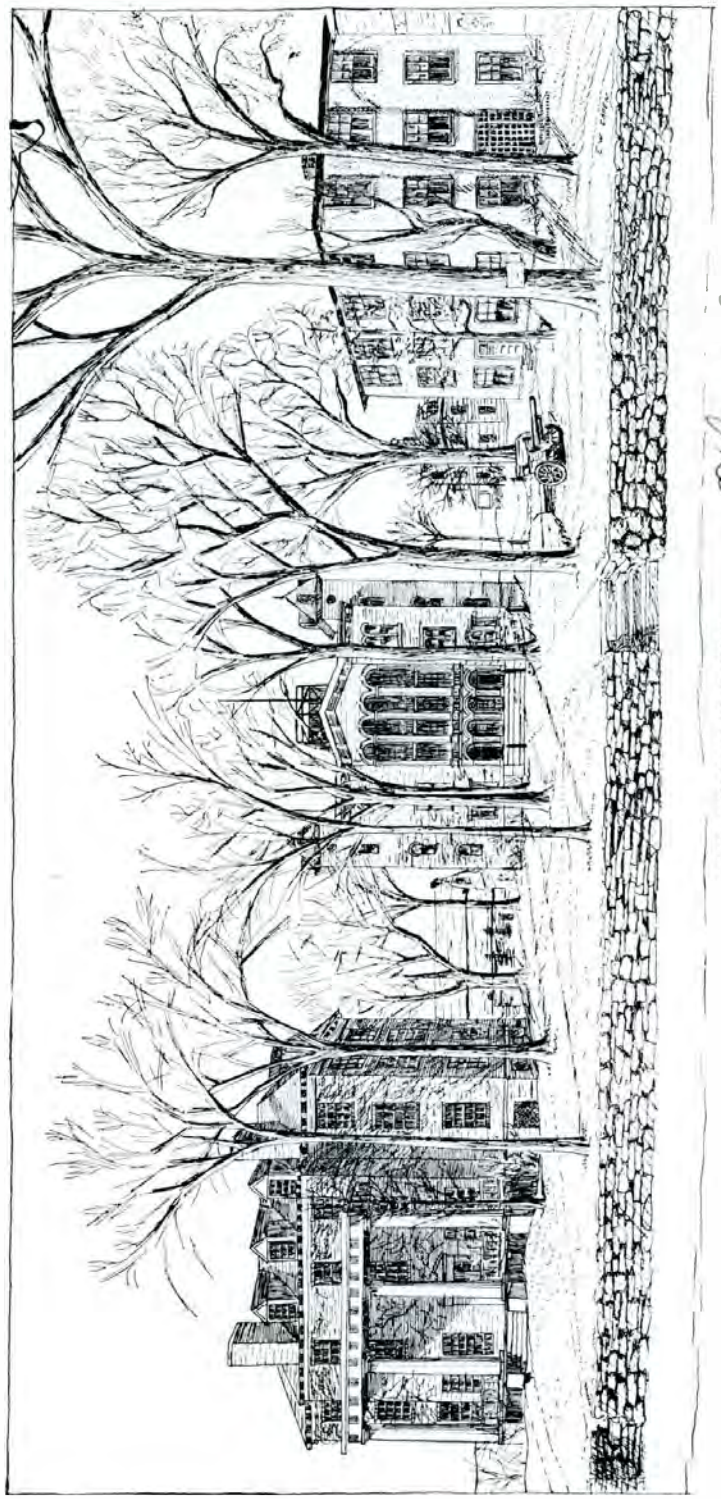
Miriam E. Nordberg is a member of Katherine Gibbs School.

Paul A. Pierce is working for a plumber in East Greenwich.

Daniel Podrat is at R. I. State College.

Ida E. Shearman is at home.

Annie F. Thomas is employed in a local store.



THE FRONT CAMPUS



Eastman Notes

Enter ye rebels! Pay tribute to the hall of fame! May the name of Eastman forever hold ye with mysterious, glorious and honorable memories. Ah, the happy hours, the joys that were once ours, were they not found in this hall of a "glorious adventure"?

Let us rise and extend our compliments to Principal and Mrs. Schulmaier, the rulers of this hall, and yea, rulers of its annexes. Their apartment is on the first floor. Always Madam greets us with a smile. We can not see Monsieur but a bird-like whistle can be heard in the distance, so the next best to seeing is hearing —n'est-ce pas?

Come, do not tarry too long. We have many, many more boudoirs, and time you know is not at all sympathetic, not at all polite enough to wait for the great US.

Virginia Welch, Mabel, Jackie and Marian greet us with delightful squeals. Estelle, June and Anna Lee help to spread the news that visitors are making a grand debut. Ah, we spy a person who is wearing a most sincere smile. For a day to know this lady, with the name of Sylvester, is a pleasure, but to know her for a year or two means "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

"Miss" Crandon, the blonde lassie, is a problem. Day in and day out, yea, and thru the nite this young lady's thoughts run away to a big city called Boston. We

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Winsor Notes

Just across from the Public Library, Eastman Dormitory, and Main building, stands the noble structure called the Winsor Dormitory. It is the home and abiding place of the Illustrious Winsorites who spend their nights there. With their kind permission we will now introduce them to the readers.

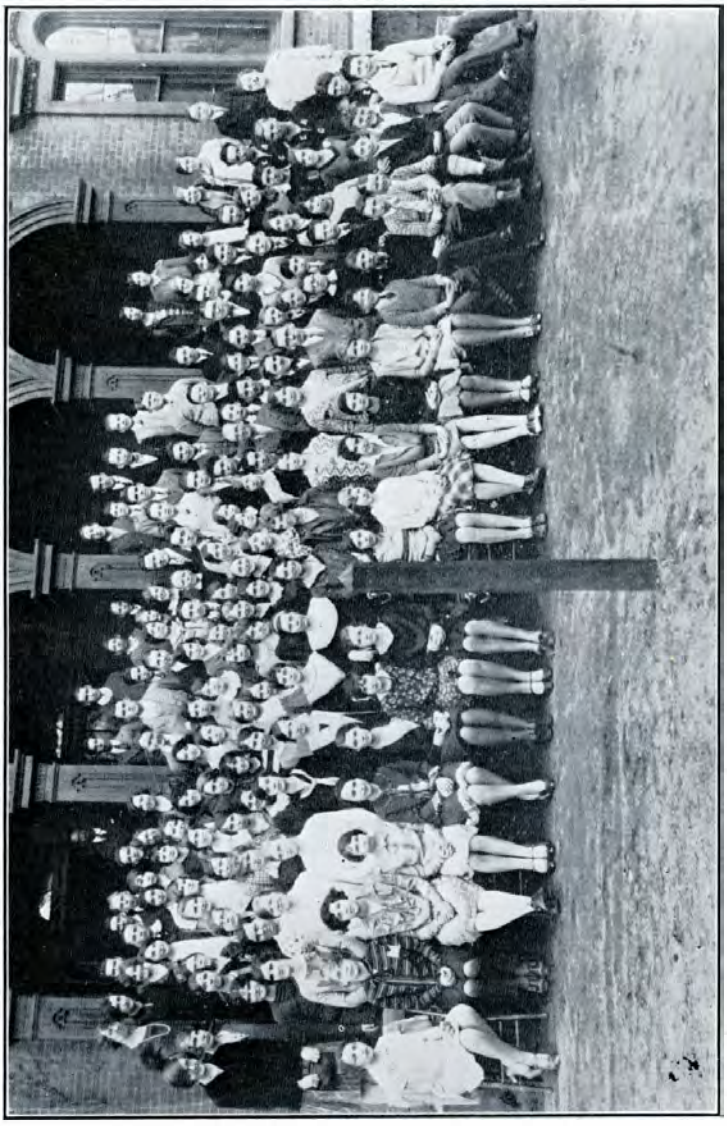
Entering the main door, in fact the only door except the cellar, we find room zero, or nothing, in which our beloved twins, "Bob" and "Red" De Witt, dwell among their honors won in football and basketball. "Bob" hopes to be a second Lindbergh, but as yet he has not found a fire sale on airplanes.

Directly opposite from the twins is the room of our notable minister from New Bedford, Earl Luscombe. Here he dwells among Bibles and numerous dyes. At different times of the year he may be seen dyeing for the girls or counting the dust particles left by express trains while passing through East Greenwich, or residing at Tom's.

In the Winsor, room two usually follows room one, and here abides John Wilkinson, or "Wilkie," our waiter and fireman. At dinner time "Wilkie" is popular, but on a cold night he is king over us all.

Feeling a draft, we find the room of Eddie Ward, who furnishes the "Hot

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SCHOOL GROUP

JOKES

Came John Potter's flivver, to the bridge that spanned the river. "Fifty cents," someone sighed. "Sold," a weary voice replied.

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Miss Frary: "Do you play any musical instrument?"

H. Chisholm: "I used to play a comb."

Miss Frary: "Better brush up on it."

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Brother: "What are you doing sitting there with the ice-box door open?"

Freshie: "I'm watching the milk to see if it turns."

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E. Waterman (at a football game): "Look at 'em in that mud! How will they ever get their suits clean?"

Marks: "Huh? What do you think the scrub team is for?"

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IF THEY COULD TALK

"I lead a straight life," said the ruler to the compass.

"But I get round more than you do," answered the compass.

"I think I'm pretty keen," said the knife.

"I'm going to clean up on you," said the eraser to the ink spot.

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You can always tell a Senior by his dignified air.
You can always tell a Junior by his polished hair.
You can always tell a Sophomore by his worried looks and such.
And you can always tell a Freshman,
But you can't tell him much.

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ODE TO A MICROBE

As "every dog must have his day,"
So every place is held in sway,
(And this includes old E. G. A.)
At times, by guests called, microbes.

They come by tens, they come by scores.
They come in from the great outdoors.
And if we hinder, they just form spores.
These little guests called, microbes.

The first to come to E. G. A.
Was called the itch, the M. D.'s say.
And itch and scratch it was all day,
When came those guests called, microbes.

The itch was dropped. Came something new—
We picked it up and found 'twas flu
With plans to make the whole school rue
The day that they met microbes.

And now the flu is past and gone,
Our poet says, "Then came the dawn"
To our dull minds, "Forearmed, forewarned."
Meet not the guests called, microbes.

F. LENZ.

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Our idea of a Scotchman is one who stands on a street corner holding a piece of bread, waiting for the traffic jam.

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JOKES --Continued

Potter: "Loan me $5, will you?"

Ponce: "Sorry, but I have only $4.75."

Potter: "Well give me that and I'll trust you for the other quarter."

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Gammons: "You've got to take your hat off to those fellows."

Petty: "Who?"

Gammons: "The Barbers."

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Mac: "Honest, mister, I had to swipe a ride. I haven't had a nickel in months."

Conductor: "Well, here's where I put you back on your feet."

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Nurse: "You're the fifth waiter whose finger I've bandaged this afternoon."

R. DeWitt: "Yeah, they're making us serve soup too hot."

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Bob DeWitt (looking over books): "Last days of Pompeii. What did he die of?"

Red: "Oh, I dunno, some sort of an eruption."

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Luscombe: "When I visited Washington I saw millions of dollars being printed."

Cushing: "Were they giving out samples?"

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Miss Reynolds: "How do you know that Caesar had an Irish sweetheart?"

Class: "We don't know."

Miss Reynolds: "When he reached the Rhine he proposed to Bridget."

Capen: "There were no Christians among the early Gauls: they were mostly lawyers."

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Pupil: "What did the people in the Medieval age smoke?"

Thompson: "Herrings!"

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Capen: "I can't see how the Molasses Act was an attempt to unite the colonies."

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Weinberg: "The more I read on this History, the less I seem to know."

Miss Reynolds: "I see you've read a good deal."

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Bob DeWitt: "Generally speaking women are——"

Adams: "Yes, they are."

DeWitt: "Are what?"

Adams: "Generally speaking."

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Potter's favorite song: "Did you ever think when a hearse rolls by, that some day you are going to die?"

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Ponce and Potter walked past a hearse. Ponce turned to Potter and said: "Gee, I'd die before I'd ride in one of those things."

"Who wouldn't?"

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Wilkinson to Dot Bradshaw: "Why is it you never carry a pencil?"

Dot: "Well, I guess it is because the lead is so heavy."

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Mac: "I want to buy a collar."

Clerk: "Like the one you have on?"

Mac: "No, a clean one."

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1929

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Our first conquest in school life was a victory, for among other pranks and jokes we captured one of the four prizes at the Hallowe'en Party. The next adventure was a party in the Gymnasium sponsored, originated, and financed by "We". The year ended, not even the Freshmen could stop it, but we are happy to have helped it on to a glorious success.

School started, so did we, but with the distinction of Sophomores and the memories of Freshman days. Our class was honored by having the distinction of seeing some of our members on the various teams of the school. Lloyd King also played baseball! Among other things, we went on a howling good ride to Saunderstown, it was a freezing night in December with a nice, cool and refreshing breeze blowing through the open truck, but still our hearts were warm and our feelings high. It was a success, even though the Freshmen were invited, and brought themselves along. The next social event of the year was when we gave our "Ride." Oh, yes, the Freshmen also ran with us, but still, everyone had a real good time and enjoyed themselves immensely. This was our last production and the year ended with a proud, happy feeling in our hearts. The advisers for the year were Mrs. Schulmaier and Mr. Woodworth.

As Autumn drew on so did we, and back we came as Juniors of E. G. A. The class took up salesmanship and had an auction which was held in the Gymnasium. It was a gripping good success, everyone gripped what they got. Still, it was fun and a financial benefit for us. We were not so ardent in our parties this year, but how we did participate in those given by the others! We always were broad-minded. We were hustled, jostled, and bustled around as May passed and June appeared with its Commencement and work. The Seniors dogged us, but we did our work and were happy because we made others happy. The year came to an end as usual!

Seniors! That magic, inspiring, and uplifting word applied to "us" when we returned for our last term. The first important work was the use and abuse of the "Freshies." It was a success with all of the fixtures of green ribbons and funmaking. With Miss Reynolds and Mr. Williams as advisers, we gazed upon the school and saw the need of a social event. With a bang we presented our impression of a dance and it was a gay evening for all those concerned. Among those who attended this gathering were the unlucky ones who were supposed to be in bed at ten, football players of which a large part were Seniors, but notice we say, "supposed."

Committees were blooming as THE CRIMSON came into sight. The book was only in its infancy, but it has now taken form for a success and a source of memories and events of life at E. G. A. Somewhere around this time an auction was held but it seems that it could not be discovered by the school, so we buried it and let it go at that.

A short but enjoyable course was given in photography as the time for the pictures for THE CRIMSON came. Freshmen hollered, Sophomores looked lost, Juniors were amazed, while Seniors, well, they didn't do much at all. They did try to look beautiful. It was a great day and all were pleased, while the committee was almost overjoyed; in other words, gay or happy.

The fair, smiling Juniors are to come out of hibernation to give the Junior Prom to which the Seniors are invited. This will be near the finish of our year and Commencement will be upon us with all of its joys and regret. We shall part to go our way, but the happy, joyous days at E. G. A. will never be forgotten as we climb the ladder of life.

JAMES F. WALTERS.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1930

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to his office. Edward Sherwood, an Islander (Block Island), succeeded G. Jones as President.

After returning from the Christmas vacation, our class voted for a dance in the gym. It was given on February 22, with great success.

On September 20, 1928, the first Junior class meeting of the year was held. The following officers were elected: Richmond Leeds, President; Barbara Lenz, Vice-President; Frances Leeds, Secretary; and Elwin Gammons, Treasurer. Mrs. Williams and Mr. Intas were chosen class advisers.

Our second meeting was held September 26. The dues were decided upon and meetings were to be held every two weeks. Shortly after this, a meeting was held at which time our President, Richmond Leeds, made known to the class that he wished to join the Seniors, so that left us without a President. Miss Lenz occupied the place thus left vacant, but later resigned. Mr. John Gammons was then elected to fill the office.

The class wishes to thank its advisers for their co-operation and assistance this year and in past years, for with their help we have gone onward.

We return next year as Seniors. We regret that it will be our last year at E. G. A. in person; but always will our thoughts wander to the happy times enjoyed there, and never will we forget our Alma Mater—E. G. A.

E. LINDBERG.

GIRL RESERVES

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something that would interest the Eastmanites. Nay, we could not wait a week before the election.

Our first meeting was a howling success. The recently elected cheer leader, Zaida Ponce, tested our lungs. Those who could not answer the questions with a clear conscience enjoyed themselves by learning from their supervisors.

April 10 found the happy grays together again learning the meaning of the Girl Reserve Code and listening to Helen Chisholm read "The Heart of a Rose."

Mrs. Solomon came on the seventeenth to see whether or not her efforts had been in vain and we think she must have been surprised at our progress. She brought the song books and again gave us a chance for "self-expression" by singing and repeating Girl Reserve Pledges. Doris Bradshaw offered the prayer and the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Solomon, who led a discussion on the subject, "How Alive Am I?"

Interesting meetings of the year were the Recognition Candle Light Service (when we all became full pledged members of the Girl Reserves), the making of May baskets for the crippled children of the Crawford Allen Hospital, and a Stunt Night held in the gym. Who could forget the May breakfast provided by the social Committee? Yes, we crave self-expression.

Although the club was not organized until March, it has enjoyed a happy and prosperous existence and the Eastmanites have wonderful visions and plans for the future.

ETHEL BROWN,
GLADYS JONES.

EASTMAN NOTES

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shall not worry though, for we make discoveries during the wistful wanderings!

Adella is a "happy Medium." By putting in a giggle here and there she enjoys herself most thoroughly. A feathery creature with a non-skid throat also resides in the boudoir of Frances and Adella. She is faithfully trying (?) for Grand Opera. Well, Dickie Bird, here's a consolation, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Eleanor and Harry, two more branches of the Crandon tree, add still more happiness to Eastman Hall.

Zaida Ponce, the girl from Peru, entertains us with a most extraordinary Spanish tango! Zaida is proud of her country, but better yet, we are proud of her. Hester Young, the little room-mate of Zaida, is seldom found in her own quarters. The "man of her dreams" will have to hire a police force in order to keep up the reputation man has of women—"her place is in the home."

Wheaton presented to our faculty this year a noted "miss," named Reynolds. One of her personal friends she had at the college last year often drives down in a new "blue Ford sports roadster." We all know "friends!" are the greatest blessing God gives to man and womankind!

We ascend to the third floor and are cordially welcomed into the girls' parlor, a very cheery room with bright cretonne curtains and wicker chairs. Lately the girls have not been doing any entertaining in their own rooms so the parlor is in great demand and is much appreciated.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing in the West, and two will be united as one! Our dean, adviser in all things, music teacher, gym pianist, and friend, the latter which will always hold true, will no longer be called Miss Frary. Our most hearty and cheerful congratulations, Miss Frary.

On this floor late at night sounds are heard from both ends of the corridor. A crash then a sh! "Here comes Miss Frary." Don't be harsh in your judgment, please, as it's only the Rickers and Kips trying to keep up with the Joneses.

We journey on to meet "Dot" Bradshaw, a girl who needs no introduction. She's making plans for a movie house one-piece orchestra. Best of luck, ole top—we know you'll fill the bill.

At the beginning of the year our friend, Miss Ethel Brown, seemed rather conservative, but of late with the help of the "Olney Father of His Country," she has make a grand debut.

Doris Wade, the walking fashion show, and her twin, "Kay" Brown, are busily engaged in executing the latest dance steps; perhaps this is the reason for the unaccountable pairs of shoes.

Here's a girl always ready for a good time; a girl who is not afraid to laugh in the dining hall (!); a girl who is not at all sensitive to the slamming of doors (!). Can't you guess who she is? Why none other than our ole pal, Pearly Gove.

Oh, yes, we must not forget our student of the floor, Rita York, who seeks pleasure in reading poetry of the Romantic Period. Millicient, her room-mate, is noted for her good sportsmanship.

To the fourth floor we fly to take a survey of its inmates. Miss Alma Bailey first greets our eyes. This fair co-ed exercises her maidenly voice in the Methodist Church Choir every Sunday morning.

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WINSOR NOTES

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Air" for the organ and is the fastest man in the dining room as Head Waiter. He has well earned his name of "Speedy."

Eli, Eli, Yale. We're not sure whether Yale has a son here or not, but still in the next room we come upon Milton Yale Russotto. Yale carried its colors through football, basketball, and track and now hopes for a free night.

Playing third base in room five, Marks is the "Babe" of the dorm. He is a quiet, inquisitive, but likeable fellow who is trying to play detective in his search for a room-mate.

Hearing the splash of paint, we are led into room seven, the studio of our school artist, Erdix Capen. Here among paint brushes and music books Erdix reigns supreme.

In the next room we are greeted by our new English Teacher, Mr. Grover. He has been with us only a year but by his helpful attitude, his pleasant way of teaching, and his friendliness, he has won many friends and has helped to make the year a success. We are indeed happy to introduce Mr. Grover, our friend, teacher, and helper.

Here's the escalator, let's walk upstairs to the room of "Jack" Mowry, one of our Junior boys. He is expected to graduate with honors in detention.

Constructions ahead! Why here is Mr. Intas. The "State" lost a real good "son" when Mr. Intas came to our vicinity, but we are real glad that he has been with us. Who does not remember the good football games; who can forget the happy days at track; why who can forget Mr. Intas? His coaching has been a success, his classes a joy, and he has been our friend, coach, and helper. Our friend, "Coach Intas."

A fight! No, it's only Perry Shor and Oscar Ericson "getting together" for their daily dozen.

Hearing the scream of horse hair, we are compelled to enter the room of Palmer and Thompson to find that it is only the practice period of our two violin players or noise makers

With the spring came Mr. and Mrs. Bonner from the old halls around Cambridge to our ancient dominions. They have not been with us long but it seems as if we are "old friends." And the canary, how he can sing! We are indeed sorry that they could not be with us from the beginning of the year, but Mr. Bonner soon won his way into the friendship of his classes, a good teacher, respected and well liked by all.

Turning a corner, we come to the dominion of the greatest sheik of all times, the original heartbreaker and ukelele player, "Jimmie" Walters. For no reason at all, "Jimmie" has been staying over the week-ends this year.

For the key to the gym apply to the next room, in which Song is sometimes found practicing his do, re, me's. He hails from Korea and is always ready with a smile for anybody.

Breaking our way into the next room we find, by turning to the right, the coffin of John Potter, our undertaker. "The deader they are, the better I like them" is the motto of John. The noble roommate of John is Carlos Ponce, the other half of Ponce and Walters, Inc. The specialty of "Charlie" is to gather those

little lace handkerchiefs envied by all, but hamburgs and fruit-ade are also appreciated.

The escalator only goes to the second floor, so walk some more. The first room to our right belongs to Mucci, our third minister of the family, rather the Winsor Sunday School. He is a quiet but well liked fellow.

"When friends forsake us, we'll still have you, Sonny Boy," or Tony Pettine. Yes, this is the room of Al Jolson the second, who when he is not singing can be seen walking up and down West Street for more than exercise.

Following the green line we come to the hang-out of "Red" Grey and "Sam" Gilman, the other pair of room-mates. "Red" is part owner of the Winsor Collegiate Orchestra and is also one of the best liked fellows in the dorm. The other half of this pair hails from Long Island and therefore, athletically inclined. Absolutely against his will he is popular with the girls.

"Mammy?" No, it's only that gay southern gentleman from South Carolina, John MacQuillan. "Mac" is so good natured and generous that he will stay in bed so that you may wear his belongings.

Hearing the wail of "Hot Puppies," we discover the room of Enrique Cachemaille, the other half owner of the Winsor Collegiate Orchestra, who besides being the part owner furnishes dancing specialties together with "Tony." Watch "Rickey" strut his stuff in basketball.

"Oh, ma, what's that gleam?" It's only Louis Martinez playing burglar with the flash light, or signaling—to the Coast Guard. He arrived here fresh from Columbia to win his way into our friendship, and he certainly was a success.

We are again pleased to introduce to you this year Mr. Williams, along with his wife, Mrs. Williams, who has very successfuly become a friend to all Winsorites. Mr. Williams is as ever our friend, coach, and teacher.

In the next room, our delegation from Providence, Mr. Edward Cushing, dwells among ukeleles, harmonicas, Hawaiian guitars, and accordians. "Ed" is noted for his "lustrous" head and ability in music.

Last but not least, we come to "Charlie II," our newest member to the family. Carlos Arrazola is our second importation from Columbia and although we have not had time to become acquainted with him, we all like him very much—and can he dance. Oh! Boy!

This concludes our performance, and to reach terra firma you will have to jump out of the nearest window for it is time for "Bill," our elevator man, to take his daily nap.

CHARLES PONCE,
JAMES WALTERS.

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Potter had a little Ford,
It mortified him so;
For every where that Potter went
That Ford refused to go!

* * *

Weinberg: "I've got the best position in every one of my classes."

Adell: "Top of every class, I suppose?"

Weinberg: "No! Right next to the door in every room."

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Harrington to Bishop: "Pick up your feet so that I can see your heels running."

EASTMAN NOTES

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Next in line is Connie Williams, a P. G. This lassie is clever at the organ. We wonder though, why so many books fall on the Chapel floor during the fourth period—as yet, Ward hasn't a black eye!

Miss Chisholm attracts our attention with her long words and the pronunciations of certain proper names. Olivette Miller, her room-mate, a former Broadway actress, is seen brooding over her last "revival" (letter)! Ah, Ollie let us in on this thrilling adventure.

Just around the corner, Miss Kettelle, a biologist of E. G. A., is studying the quickest and best way to exterminate cats. However, we do not hold this against her as it is for art and art's sake alone.

Proceeding a bit down the hall, we are attracted by the comfortable boudoir of Helene Diehl and Esther Wright. Both are using all their spare time in finding a short route to South America.

As we are about to leave the room, a flashing figure occupies the hallway, none other than Pearl Brewter, paging someone to play "Bridge."

Last but not least, our trail ends in the "Social Service" headquarters, where the occupant never is, however, but she can be found in the Junior School or the Choir of the Methodist Church. It is Miss Doris Hosking.

CALENDAR

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MARCH:

The wind starts to blow, according to Hoyle, and the campus swarms with eager young boys and girls each with his or her little kite trailing behind.

Coach Intas starts the draft on track men and is soon rewarded with a formidable array of hurdlers, runners, and would be pole-vaulters.

Coach Williams also moistens his larynx and sends out a mighty call for baseball candidates. (We trust he suffered no ill effects from the stampede which followed.)

Capen can be seen almost every day now carefully seated in front of the iron picket fence across the street from the front campus. On close inspection we find he is hard at work on a drawing of the Academy grounds and buildings. He hopes to have this masterpiece of art placed in THE CRIMSON (and his hope is realized).

APRIL:

The annual visit of the photographer to make live forever the numerous smiling faces of the student body, takes place. Nothing can equal the photographers in making said body appear so spiffy. Pounds of hair grease have probably been applied lately to produce the desired effect.

The baseball team starts in immediately this month to show just how a game can be lost. It is really amazing how wonderfully they succeed.

April Showers are certainly well named, for they have been with us so far during this month in extraordinary numbers. We notice that even the official weather bureau has published a new record for the number of inches of H_2O that has collected in the vicinity; so it's not just our imagination.

Unhappily this diary of our school calendar must come to an end as we have been requested to honor THE CRIMSON with its recordings; and time, tide and CRIMSON wait for no man. Therefore May and June will have to get along as best they can without having their day "numbered" in prose. Perhaps the readers' memory will suffice for these months; at any rate we sincerely hope they will be crowded as full of good times as the past months have been.

Thus endeth this biography of school life at E. G. A. as we have lived it.

FREDERICK LENZ.

JOKES

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H. Young: "I got zero in English today."

Zaida: "That's nothing."

H. Young: "What's nothing?"

Zaida: "Zero!"

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At the lunch cart:

Grey: "Do you eat a balanced meal, Ponce?"

Ponce: "Yes, half on the plate and half on the table."

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J. Gammons: "How can I keep my feet from going to sleep?"

Petty: "Don't turn them in!"

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Wilkinson: "What's the Latin word for one?"

Annalee: "Uno."

Wilkinson: "Maybe I did, but I've forgotten it."

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Bee Ricker says you can't get out of it —a caterpillar is an upholstered worm.

Dr. to B. Jones: "Now open your mouth and say "Ah," Miss Jones.

B. Jones: "A-aa-aa-a-a-h!"

Doctor: "Just as I thought, Barbara, fallen arches."

Jimmie Walters to Gladys: "Did you hear about the girl who was fired from the five-and-ten because she forgot the prices?"

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Sophomore: "Is Geometry a hard subject?"

Junior: "Yes, but you ought to be good in it."

Sophomore: "What makes you think so?"

Junior: "Because your head is both plane and solid!"

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Pearl Gove: "I waved my hair the other day."

Gladys Jones: "To whom?"

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Young Motorist: "Pardon me, Miss, but would you care to take a little ride?"

Bee Bent: "Sir, I'm a lady!"

Young Motorist: "Sure, I knew that. If I wanted a man I'd go home and get my brother."

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Miss Kettelle: "What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"

Kay Brown: "Why-er-er—why one comes in bottles and the other in chests."

FOOTBALL

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Dean Academy came to East Greenwich confident of a victory, but without head-gears. Dean's famous aerial attack made this an exciting game from the sidelines, but East Greenwich's superior team-work supplied the score and gained our fourth successive victory.

The first defeat was suffered at the hands of R. I. State Freshmen. In a pouring rain, the teams slipped and slid around in a literal sea of mud. Superior team play and a heavy line were the cause of our downfall.

The Moses Brown game proved to be another defeat for our team. The breaking-up of a wonderful backfield combination by the withdrawal of Bill Congdon, badly upset the mental attitude of the East Greenwich boys, and prepared the way for the greatest disappointment of the season at Warwick, with a defeat of 19-0.

In this game, H. Shogren played one of the grittiest games of the year. Warwick, using their star forward passer, worked havoc and but for our splendid fighting defense would have piled up a larger score.

On December 3, two days after returning from the Thanksgiving holiday, La Salle Academy defeated the now badly disrupted Academy team.

The season now being ended, we found that we had won four and lost four games. Next year we feel sure that we will better this record.

Special commendation must be given to the fellows who had previously always played in the line and who so willingly gave of their time and ability to the forming of a backfield. These two men, "Bob" Adams and "Red" De Witt, turned out to be fighting ball-carriers. Captain Ucci was a tornado on the offense and a stone wall on the defense. Enough credit cannot be given him for his fighting spirit and ability to gain needed yardage. In the line "Bob" De Witt played a wonderful defensive game at center. "Red" Grey and "Sam" Gilman held down the guard positions. The Gammons brothers filled two large gaps as tackles, and Bishop and Harrington seemed fitted for the end positions they held. The substitutes deserve great credit for their patience and fighting spirit in the games.

Above all, we want our coach, Ed. Intas, to know that we deeply appreciate his faithful guidance and splendid coaching.

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