The CRIMSON



1930

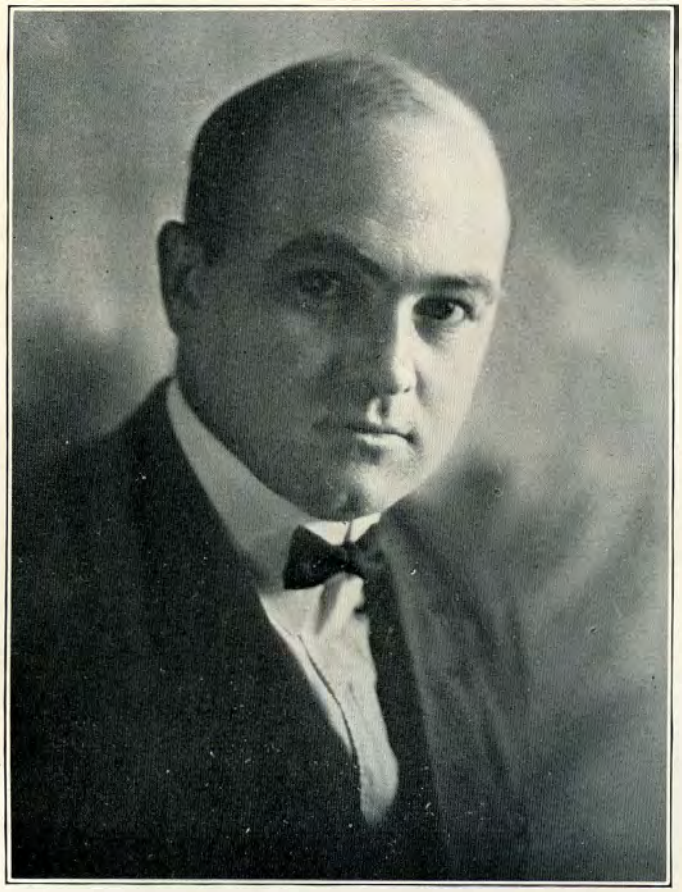
The Crimson



Published by the Classes of . . . . .

The East Greenwich Academy

. . . June, Nineteen hundred and thirty



We, the Senior Class of 1930, dedicate this edition of the Crimson to our Instructor, Administrator, Headmaster and Friend

Rev. A. Talmage Schulmaier

One whose unselfish service through six years has stamped itself upon the Academy's history in unifying, upbuilding and consecrating all departments. It is with deepest regret that we bid our Headmaster farewell at this, the close of his final year of successful administration among us.





To our faculty advisors

Mr. Williams and Mrs. Williams

who have so cheerfully and whole-heartedly contributed to the success of our Senior Year, we, the Class of 1930, extend our heartiest goodwill and thanks.



Faculty

MEN

A. TALMAGE SCHULMAIER, *Headmaster . . . Bible*
Boston University, S. B., A. M., S. T. B.

DONALD B. GROVER . . . . . *English*
Harvard University, A. B.

J. PARKER WILLIAMS . . . . . *Commercial, Athletics*
Bay Path Institute, Normal Department

EDWARD DALE INTAS,
Science, Mathematics, Athletics
Rhode Island State College, S. B.

ROBERT B. TAYLOR . . . . . *Modern Languages*
Harvard University, A. B.

HENRI J. FAUCHER . . . . . *Violin*
Two Years' Study in France

WOMEN

NITA L. BENEDICT . . . . . *Dean of Girls, History*
University of Wisconsin, A. B., A. M.

VIOLETTE KETTELLE . . . . . *French, Science*
Brown University, A. B.

JENNIE G. GILES . . . . . *Latin, English*
Western University, A. B.

MRS. ESTHER M. WILLIAMS . . . . . *Commercial*
Bay Path Institute, Normal Department

GAIL N. PATTERSON . . . . . *Voice, Piano, Organ*
Heidelberg College, Mus. B.

JULIA STACY GOULD . . . . . *Voice*
Pupil of William L. Whitney, Boston and
Pupil of Lucy Marsh Gordon, Providence

HOPE HAMMETT . . . . . *Violin*

OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

MARJORIE H. MACPHEE,
Office Secretary, Bookkeeper

MARY R. SCOTT . . . . . *Dietitian*
Rhode Island State College, S. B.

GEORGE N. LOXTON . . . . . *Janitor*

Commencement Program

FRIDAY—May 30

Music Recital—Chapel, 8 o'clock

SATURDAY—May 31

Baseball Game—Field, 10 o'clock

Yachting on the Bay, 1:30 o'clock

Senior Prom., 8 o'clock

SUNDAY—June 1

Commencement Sermon, 11 o'clock
Rev. L. O. Hartman, D. D.
Boston, Mass.

Music Recital—Chapel, 3:30 o'clock
Dorothy Nordling—Girls Glee Club

Closing Vesper Service
Chapel, 8 o'clock
Rev. A. T. Schulmaier, M. A., S. T. B.

MONDAY—June 2

Tennis Tournament—Tennis Courts, 9:30 o'clock

Commencement Luncheon, 12 o'clock

Class Day Exercises, 2 o'clock

COMMENCEMENT—8 P. M.

Daniel L. Marsh, L. L. D., Litt. D.,
Pres., Boston University, Speaker

Graduating Class

East Greenwich Academy



MILDRED ALGREN

Spring St., East Greenwich, R. I.

Diploma — Business Academic

"Cheerful, very pleasant and helpful is she."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Senior Prom. Committee 3; Commencement Invitation Committee 4; Glee Club 2; Senior Play 4; CRIMSON Board 4.



LURANA ANDREWS

Eldredge Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.

Diploma — Business Academic

"From some she cast her modest eyes below,
At some her gazing glances roving flow."

Glee Club 2; Senior Prom. 3; CRIMSON Board 4; Secretary 4; Commencement Invitation Committee 4.



MARTHA BOREN

West St., East Greenwich, R. I.

Diploma — Business Academic

"I dare not trust those eyes.
They dance in mists and dazzle with surprise."

Glee Club 2, 4; Operetta 2, 4; Senior Prom. 3; Decorating Committee 4; Senior Play 4.



MYRTLE BOREN
West St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Business Academic
"She is all my fancy painted her."
Senior Prom. 3; Glee Club 2, 4; CRIMSON Board 4.



SARAH BRIGGS
Mawney St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Glee Club 2; Class Basketball 2; Soccer 4; Baseball 4.



BERNICE CHASE
Lion St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"Worth, industry, courage, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."
French Club 3; Class Historian 4; CRIMSON Board 4.



MILDRED COLVIN
Bay Ridge, East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"A merry heart makes a cheerful countenance."



PAUL COURTNELL
Chatham, Mass.
Diploma Gen'l Acad.
"None but himself could be his parallel."



ANN FREEMAN
Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"Popularity is good, ability is better; both are power."
CRIMSON Board 4; Senior Prom. 3.



ELLSWORTH S. GAYLORD
Electric Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Diploma — Academic
"Life is but a span;
I'll every inch enjoy."
Editor-in-chief CRIMSON 4.



SAMUEL R. GILMAN
Deer Park Ave., Babylon, N. Y.
Diploma — Academic
"Cast in manly mould for hardy sports."
Football 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 4; CRIMSON Board 4; Junior Prom. Committee 3.



BARBARA F. JONES
Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Diploma — Bus. Acad.
"A fair exterior is a silent recommendation."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Class 4; Glee Club 1, 2; CRIMSON Board 4; Senior Prom. Committee 3.



D. GLADYS JONES
Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Diploma — Bus. Acad.
"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Prom. Committee 3; CRIMSON Board 3.



BARBARA LENZ
Kenyon Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma — Academic
"And her modest answer and graceful air,
Shows her wise and good as she is fair."
Basketball 1, 2, (cup) 3; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Vice-President 2; Class President 2.



EDNA LINDBERG
Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma — Bus. Acad.
"There is somebody staunch and true
Who is always around when there is work to do."
Vice-President 1; French Club 2; Glee Club 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Cap. 4; Soccer Cap. 4; Senior Play 4; CRIMSON Board 4.



EARLE B. LUSCOMBE
Union St., New Bedford, Mass.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"His words, like so many nimble and airy servitors, trip about at his command."
Debating 3; Mgr. Baseball and Track 3; Dramatics 4.



MILDRED MADISON
R. F. D. No. 2, East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."



RAYMOND MARKS
Main St., Warren, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"Arguments grow within and twinkle in his eye."
Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Football Mgr. 3.



FRANK J. MUCCI
Everett Place, East Boston, Mass.
Diploma Academic
"His mind his kingdom, and his will his law."
Ring Committee 4; Treasurer 4; CRIMSON Board 4; Deputation Team 3, 4; President of Boys' Glee Club 4.



LEONARD MOHILL
Hotel Claridge, Broadway and 44th St., N. Y. C.
Diploma Academic
"Why aren't they all contented like me "
"Happy am I, from care I'm free;
President Class 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Ring Committee 4.



JAMES MURRAY
Arnolds Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"He faces his game and plays it well."
Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



DOROTHY NORDLING
Bedlow Ave., Newport, R. I.
Diploma Music Diploma
"The ivory keys beneath her slightest touch are blessed with speech and utter tender words."
Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.



HARRIET OLSON
West St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"A smile for each, a friend to all."
Glee Club 2; Baseball 4.



BEATRICE RICKER
Duxbury, Mass.
Diploma Academic
"She that was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Girls' Reserve Officer 3; Glee Club 2; Soccer 4.



RUTH E. SILVERMAN
Main St., East Greenwich
Diploma Acad. and Sc. Coll. Prep.
"The trick of singularity."
Secretary 2; Soccer 4; CRIMSON Board 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 2; Commencement Program Committee 4; Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4; Business Manager R. I. State Concert; Glee Club Concert 4.



HELEN TAGGART
Church St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"Clever, snappy and always happy."
Basketball 1, 3, 4; Soccer 4; Glee Club 2; Track 4.



ISABEL TAGGART
Prospect St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Mod. Class.
"Her charms strikes the sight
And her merit wins the soul."
Glee Club 2; Track 4; Baseball 4.



RUTH TARBOX
Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"Charming to everyone—pleasant and true."



WALTER WALKER
Crompton Ave., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."
French Club 3; Vice-President 2; CRIMSON Bus. Mgr.; Salutatorian 4.



WILLIAM WHITTLE
Main St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Cl. Coll. Prep.
"He is as good as he is brilliant."
French Club 3; Valedictorian 4; CRIMSON Board 4.



MARION WHITWORTH
Spring St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"It's nice to be natural when your naturally nice."
French Club 3; Soccer Team 4; Glee Club 2.



A. RHODA WILLIAMS
Church St., East Greenwich, R. I.
Diploma Academic
"A smile for all, a welcome glad,
A jovial, coaxing way she had."
Glee Club 4; Freshman Basketball Team 4; Soccer 4



ELEANOR YORSTON
Main St., East Greenwich
Diploma Academic
"One well known by her jolly air,
Her laughing eyes, and jet black hair."
Captain Pep Squad 4; President Girls' Athletic Association 4; Track 4; Dramatic Club 4; Senior Play 4; CRIMSON Board 4; Play Committee 4.



History of the Class of 1930

On September 15, 1926, the autumn stillness of the Academy was broken by many noisy Freshmen who were asking the upperclassmen where they might find the various classrooms. In a short time, the class was organized, thanks to the class of 1927, and our officers were elected with the following results: Harold Shogren, President; Edna Lindberg, Vice-President; Norman Lindgren, Treasurer; and Ruth Silverman, Secretary.

In due time, every member of our class was presented with a copy of "What the Freshman Should Wear." Next morning, we appeared in our "freakiest" costumes. Before parading in front of the student body, congregated in the Chapel, we received parcel ribbons. These were worn during Freshman week, much to the amusement of everyone.

Our debut into social life was in form of a dance at Narragansett Pier. The entire school was invited and attended in large numbers, making the affair a success. Later, in the second semester a social was given by us in the "gym" where everyone enjoyed himself. Thus ended our activities for the first year.

Upon our return to E. G. A. as Sophomores, we chose the following leaders: "Jack" Warner, President; Gladys Jones, Vice-President; Barbara Jones, Secretary; Harmon Smith, Treasurer, and Miss Frary and Mr. Gould as advisers. Due to the fact that the President and Treasurer left school in the early part of the year, Edward Sherwood and Beatrice Ricker, respectively, accepted their positions.

We planned no dances or parties the first half of the year but participated

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History of the Class of 1931

Hark! What is that sound of tramp, tramp, tramp? Why, it is a crowd of youngsters just arriving at the green, gawky age. On, on, on they come, by twos, by threes, by the half-dozens—the boys with bright and shining faces; their hair smooth and sleek, and sporting their first pair of long trousers; the girls, dainty and modest, and some of them very shy and bashful. What is the meaning of such a crowd gathering in town this bright September morning of 1927? Why, it is the Freshman Class of The East Greenwich Academy.

Yes, and that happy group of youngsters of 1927 is now the Junior Class of 1930.

We, as Freshies, became popular at once, and the Seniors decided we must be shown that we were the infants of the school. They ordered us to wear green ties and hair ribbons and part our hair in the middle. This style of dress but added to our charms, and the Seniors gave up and troubled us no more.

Before long the President of the Senior Class called a meeting of the Freshmen and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

VINCENT MCGRAW, *President*
KATHRYN BROWN, *Vice-President*
LILLIAN PETERSON, *Secretary*
FRANK BOOTHROYD, *Treasurer*.
We chose as advisors:
MR. SCHULMAIER
MRS. SCHULMAIER.

(*Continued on Page* 47)



History of the Class of 1932

'Twas a fair day with a brisk breeze from the southeast and a clear sky o'erhead, when the worthy ship of '32 entered the harbor of High School. We had on board nearly 45 brave sailors, all who portrayed the true part of the modern Freshman. Of course we were "green," but we soon learned the "ropes" and became full fledged seamen. To lead us over the unknown waters before us, we elected:

President . . . . . ROBERT NORDBERG
Vice President . . . . . VIRGINIA ANDREWS
Treasurer . . . . . EDWARD WARD
Assistant Treasurer . . . . . EVELYN OATES
Secretary . . . . . ANNALEE FLANDERS
Advisors { V. KETTELLE, MR. P. HUBERT BONNER.

During our first year we embarked on dangerous waters, but after much hard work we managed to cross the treacherous reef of "Midyears" and to reach the shore of Pleasure Island. During this Freshman voyage, we had many good times especially the Hallowe'en Social in which the "Green" class had a large part.

In the fall of '29 our worthy ship limped into our old port of E. G. A. after a tempest in which some of our members had been lost and our crew numbered only 33 able seamen. For the Sophomore year, we chose for our officers:

President . . . . . HOWARD SILVERMAN
Vice President . . . . . EVELYN OATES
Treasurer . . . . . MALCOLM RAWLINSON
Secretary . . . . . MARY WILLIAMS
Advisors
MISS PATTERSON and MR. INTAS

The seamen of the S. S. Sophomore intend to have at least one good time before the year is up and its past record insures it of being a successful one. Next year we hope to enter our third voyage and with much hard work, we feel sure that our sail o'er the Sea of High School will be a huge success. HOWARD SILVERMAN, '32.



History of the Class of 1933

Our Freshman year at E. G. A. is drawing to an end. The first few weeks were very busy and trying ones for the Freshies who might have been called novices. For a few days we had some difficulty in finding our different class rooms. but we soon became familiar with our daily program. Then we spent several days in becoming acquainted with each other.

The first event of importance was Freshman Week. The Friday before that week the Seniors gave us a paper with the Freshman rules written on it. Monday morning found the steps of E. G. A. lined with upper class men awaiting the arrival of the Freshies. Soon they began to arrive. The girls wore middies and skirts. different colored stockings, green bibs, and their hair was left uncombed and they carried their books in a pillow case. The boys were distinguished by their shirts which were worn backwards.

The most serious business of the year was to elect officers and class advisor. After much discussion the following were chosen:

WILLIAM HORGAN ..... *President*
RUTH JOHNSON ..... *Vice-President*
LUCY G. D'ATTORE ..... *Secretary*
IVAN SMITH ..... *Treasurer*
MISS N. L. BENEDICT . *Faculty Advisor*

So the end of a very quiet and uneventful but successful Freshman Year closes. We all hope that in our three remaining years at E. G. A., we may overcome all obstacles in our pathway as well as we did those this year.

We wish to thank the members of the faculty, especially Miss Benedict, our advisor, for their united effort in making our Freshman Year at E. G. A. a success and pleasure.



Junior School Notes

Here they come—the Junior School veterans; and as such, they should be given full honors. Edmund, our Jack-of-all-trades, seems to come first. Enrolled in 1923, he has given us his allegiance and the use of his talents. Plays and operettas, needing an expert stage manager, electrician, clever schemer, or what not, have found Edmund right there.

Well, and here is Perry—somewhat taller than when he entered several years ago. He will probably be listed among those to whom grateful acknowledgment is made for helps given in writing books of history or geography. He has also helped to win games of basketball, and is especially keen at marbles.

The twins, Harry and Charles, because of their similarity make it difficult occasionally to accord honor to the right one. Then the Volkman brothers, Eric and Bobby, made their appearance in 1927.

Fred Reichwein doesn't enjoy music lessons, but he does enjoy having the reputation of being the "Olney Anchor Man."

Marion, a popular little Miss, took her place in 1928. In the same year Alfred, Jack, Elwood and Henry came, each bringing his different personality—but variety is the spice of life.

Marguerite, Betty, Glendoris, Anne, Minnette, Helen, Janet, and Lucille, and Martha—our girls. Raymond, James, Frederic, Norman, Jack and Arthur, John and Edgar, from France—all these joined our forces last fall.

The Olney boys took advantage of the fine autumn days to go swimming. There was a fishing trip, during which the hands of Father Douglas were well blistered from rowing his charges across the bay. They

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History of E. G. A.

An event of greatest interest to East Greenwich since the Revolution was the establishment of the East Greenwich Academy. The thought of such an institution had long been conceived, but the force of making it a reality was lacking. In 1770 when Rhode Island college, now Brown University, was moved from Warren, various attempts were made to have it established in this town. When these failed, several men procured a charter for the school.

From the first, financial difficulties threatened its progress. The money for purchasing the land was raised by selling shares at thirty-two dollars each: by which method, $3,733.55 was collected. The list of fifty-eight subscribers shows the names of many soldiers, outstanding in the Revolution. The most distinguished of these are General Greene's brothers.

In spite of lack of funds in 1802, a plat of land was purchased from one of the leading citizens of the town, Ethan Clarke. It was not a large piece of land but only an acre and twenty yards. Soon a handsome colonial building was erected. How strong and serviceable it has been, may be shown by the fact that until two years ago, it has been in constant use.

In its first days it bore the name of "Kent Academy" and Abner Alden became the first precepter—as the principal was then called. The method of managing the school was by selling it to a competent person and letting him arrange the rates of tuition. Why this was not successful may be understood by the following rates charged for the quarter beginning March 21, 1808 (quoted from a later catalogue):

"Reading and Spelling $2.00
Reading, Writing and Spelling . . $2.25
Arithmetic and Bookkeeping . . . $2.50
English Grammar . . . . . $3.00"

As the expenses could not be defrayed in this manner, unused parts of the school were rented. The Mason's lodge received the benefit of two rooms and from certain records we know that a "Mr. Carpenter started a dancing school; also a singing school for one Quarter."

1839 marks the beginning of an era of prosperity. The student body was increased from thirty-five to ninety pupils under the leadership of Rev. Daniel G. Allen. The building was repaired and modernized while the land was improved. For the first time in its existence, the school was free from debt.

Two years later, the academy was sold to the Providence Conference Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for $2,550. During this time, it was undergoing a series of changes. The price of tuition which had increased since the founding was now reduced. The board bill was $3.00 a week, "because it was so much cheaper to live in the country." The management was now conducted by a board of trustees elected in part by the Conference. The first school was moved to Spring Street where it may still be seen, and a more substantial brick structure took its place.

While the preceding are some minor changes, the establishment of a Normal School Department was vitally important to the growth of the school. Before that time, there was but one in all America which had begun only two years before.

In 1854 three literary societies were formed, namely, the Adelphian, the Philognothian and the Thugatrosophian.

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:: Alumni ::

This is station E-G-A, now broadcasting the Alumni Personals of the Classes of '27, '28, '29. This material was collected and compiled by the alumni committee.

Thomas Abrams is a salesman in the New Idea shoe store in East Greenwich. Someday we believe he will own a store of his own.

Next we hear from Louise Algren who is furthering her business training at Bryant & Stratton College. You will soon hear of her success as a private secretary.

You all remember Carlos Arrazola. He is now attending the Ohio University at Athens, Ohio.

Frances Brown is a student at Pembroke. She is a substitute for the 'Varsity basketball team. We wish her the success that was with her during her four years at E. G. A.

Here is our Chemistry student, Helen Chisholm. She is attending Russel Sage College, Troy, New York.

After graduating from East Greenwich Academy, Frances Crandon entered American University, Washington, D. C. She is still the sames Frances.

When Elizabeth Eldredge left the Academy, her next stop was the Howe-Marot School in Thompson, Conn.

We hear that Etta Fogel is now a student at Bryant & Stratton. Best of luck, Etta.

Marion Fry is still faithful to her studies as we have been informed. She is a Freshman at R. I. State College, Kingston, R. I. She has been privileged to become a member of the A. Z. Sorority.

Alice Graham is still the hard working girl of the Class of '29. She is now employed in a local store.

Grace Hinckley is taking a Correspondence Business Course. She is at home in East Greenwich.

We next hear from the great poet and magician, Milton Russotto. Milton is now at home, but expects to enter Ohio Wesleyan University in September.

Dorothy Salisbury is training in the Homeopathic Hospital. She is a very successful student.

Marion Vaughn is one of the students who entered R. I. State College last September. No doubt she will some day teach "Math." as we know that was her favorite subject.

Here is the professional "Uke" player, James Walters. He can be found in the Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware.

Dora Waterman is now adding to her business training by taking a course in the use of the comptometer.

Reta York is now in Washington. D. C., where she is attending the American University.

Welthia Kip is another student who entered Ohio Wesleyan University.

Charles Bishop is now in Providence where he is a salesman for Procter and Gamble.

This completes the broadcast of the Class of 1929. Please stand by.

* * * * *

Station E-G-A. We will now give you personals of the Class of 1928.

When Dora Abrams graduated, she became secretary at the Main Street Garage.

Helen Anderson is using her business ability as stenographer in the Town Clerk's Office.

Ruth Brown has just recently completed a secretarial course at the Katherine Gibbs School.

(*Continued on Page* 34)



Crimson Board

Editor	Ellsworth Gaylord
Business Manager	Walter Walker
Literary Editor	Ann Freeman
Advertising Managers	William Whittle, Ruth Silverman, Mildred Algren
Alumni	Myrtle Boren, Lurana Andrews
Athletics	Samuel Gilman, Barbara Jones
Humor	Nellie Yorston
Photographs	Frank Mucci, Edna Lindberg
Historian	Bernice Chase
Advisors	Mr. and Mrs. Williams

FOOTBALL 1929


"Gonzy"


Coach Intas


SQUAD


Peretta


"Bud"


Paul


"Huddy"


"Jimmy"


"Sam"


"Harl"


"HIP!"


Captain "Red" Grey


On the ball


"Pal"


"Eddie"


E.G.A. versus


No. Kingston


"Pat"


Dente


Signals


"Tony"

:: Football ::

First call for football practice was issued by Coach Intas on September 11 and a squad of fifteen reported. Mr. Intas was faced with a difficult task, namely that of building up a team from such a small and inexperienced squad. Gilman, Grey, and Palermo were the only veterans from last year's team, although J. Eldredge, H. Eldredge, Courtnell, Hendrick, Mohill and Weiner had had varying amounts of experience at other schools.

An old injury was responsible for the loss of McQuillen before the first week of practice was over. "Mac" would undoubtedly have been a big help and his loss to the team was the first of the many incidents that contributed to make the season mediocre.

The first three weeks of practice saw plenty of shifting around as our Coach attempted to find where each man would be of the most value. On October 10, we held a practice game with West Warwick on our field which resulted in a scoreless tie.

With the return of D'Attore to the Academy prospects for the season brightened, although a shoulder injury sustained in practice had placed Mohill on the bench. Mohill had shown up well on the West Warwick game.

On Saturday, October 5, we opened our season against Moses Brown at Providence. Outclassed in every respect except in fighting spirit, we suffered defeat, 21-0, at the hands of the best team we faced all year. East Greenwich lined up for this game with Palermo at center, Weiner and Pettine at guards, Grey and Hendrick at tackles, Gonzales and D'Attore at ends, J. Eldredge at quarterback, H. Eldredge and Peretta, halfbacks, and Gilman at fullback. Although they outweighed us twenty pounds to the man Moses Brown had to fight for every inch of ground. The new ruling concerning the recovery of fumbles cost us a touchdown in the third quarter when "Hud" picked up a loose ball behind our own goal line and ran the length of the field only to have the ball brought back and placed on our 20-yard line. The fine defensive work of Gilman and Gonzales featured this game.

Saturday, October 12, we played the strong Mt. St. Charles Academy in our first home game. For three quarters of the game we played them to a standstill only to weaken in the last quarter and give the game away through a series of off-side penalties and the absolute collapse of the left side of our line before a concentrated drive on that side of the opposition. For the first three quarters the line had tightened in every crisis and it had been the backfield that had thrown away golden opportunities to score by fumbles. Captain Grey of the line and J. Eldredge of the backfield looked well for the Academy in this game.

Next in our schedule came the disastrous trip down into Connecticut to play Kingswood. This game marked the climax of the hard luck that had been with the team all season. Weiner had twisted his ankle in the Mt. St. Charles game so he was out of the line-up. Playing against a much weaker team than either of our preceding opponents, we were absolutely routed, 43-0. The entire team was away off form. The only redeeming feature of the game was the playing of Dente who took the place of Eugenio when the latter sustained a sprained ankle. Hendrick, who had played through the Mt. St. Charles game with an injured leg, lasted only half of this game. Gonzales also suffered a leg injury that was to bother him all season.

(*Continued on Page* 46)

1930









Captain Doane





Basket Ball Team at Chatham





Sporting around Chatham



Girls Squad



Coach Williams



After a workout



"All smiles"



Manager "Billy" Horgan



Coach Intas

Boys' and Girls' Basketball

With the passing of football and the din of gridiron combat, came basketball. Hardly had the warriors hung up their helmets before Coach Williams sounded the call to basketball. The answer was very prompt and satisfying, for men of all sizes were on hand. From these, some seasoned and others new, our coach began to shape a team which was, in time, to show its mettle.

A solemn vow was entered upon by each of the yet untried athletes—a vow which was to prove a deciding factor in the success of our season. Smoking was banned.

The spirit of a group is the direct measure of that group's success. It was not lacking among our boys. With that and the critical instruction given by Mr. Williams, a crew of hopefuls were rapidly fashioned into a five-cylindered machine with punch to win.

Athletes are like actors who thrill the public with an exhibition of the best that is in them. One is rarely calm and collected enough at a game to appreciate the work "behind the screen" that has preceded and made the game on hand possible. Hours of drill and, perhaps, sacrifice has been the duty of each member of the team. It is well that we give at least silent thanks for their efforts.

The schedule was entered upon with only modest success, for North Kingston emerged from the first fray with an astonished and surprised expression, but waving an academic scalp. This was a game that was not unlike football. Both teams, seemingly, had mutually agreed to pull hair and commit many other "thou shalt not's." It happened on January 10.

Defeat is sometime necessary to uncover faults and to aid in developing strength by realizing weakness. The team won the following game against the highly praised team of the Providence School of Design.

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Girls' basketball practices started shortly after school opened and these pre-season practices were held on Saturday mornings. Regular practices began about two weeks before Thanksgiving and were held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Miss Compston, the gymnasium teacher, undertook the responsibility of developing material from the students who put in appearance. She announced that all who wished to make the squad must be in the "gym" on the designated days.

There was a large number out for the first practice and everything in the line of passwork was tried. For the first three weeks we had to learn how to hang on to the ball (a task which, somehow or other, we were not adept at doing) and how to pass it properly. Basket shooting and pass work was the daily practice of the forwards while the guards and centers worked together perfecting their positions. Finally Miss Compston put us together for a practice game. It was taken in real earnest, for every one had expectations of making the squad.

During our third scrimmage practice Miss Compston announced the verdict. The following were named for regular practice: Olivette Miller and Beatrice Bent, guards; Barbara and Gladys Jones, forwards; Edna Lindberg and Beatrice Ricker, centers. Miss Compston then selected seven more to act as a second team and "subs" at our games. It was then suggested that we elect a Captain. A unanimous vote was passed to have Edna Lindberg for our Captain.

The week before our first game we were so unfortunate as to have one of our guards unavoidably absent. Edna Johnson who had risen from the extra players was quite astonished when her ears heard the joyous news that she was to play on

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Track and Baseball

At last, Spring, and with it thoughts. Lazy, good-natured queries and then the sound is heard which awaken the lazy to action. Crack! The pistol speaks and then off. Who are the fellows on back campus? Why they're track men. What's that fellow throwing that round rock for? And that other fellow throwing that piece of round wood and also that fellow over there throwing that long arrow?

Why, those are our weight men, throwing the shot-put, discus and javelin, respectively!

Who are those men crouching and that fellow holding a pistol? Bang! — What are they running for? He isn't going to shoot them, is he?

No. That's our dash men, learning the start.

Who's that blonde, curly headed fellow with the white sweater and R. I. on it?

You don't go to E. G. A. Do you?

No. I thought not, that's our coach, Mr. Intas, who came to us in 1928 from R. I. State, where he was a holder of a hurdle record.

See those three fellows over there throwing the shot, discus and javelin— well — they are Red Grey, Bob DeWitt and Red DeWitt, veterans of last year's team.

Those other fellows? Well, I wouldn't say they are green, because some hail from other schools and know their track and I am pretty sure those other fellows won't stay green long once Coach Intas gets them under his wing.

Whom do we compete with? Well, let's see. A dual meet with North Kingston, and we're entered in the R. I. State Interscholastic meet and a few other tentative meets.

Just watch the CRIMSON AND WHITE of our old E. G. A. flash to the front.

S. GILMAN.

BASEBALL

The time of new hopes, new affections and much misplaced blame as to the cause of laziness.

In E. G. A. the welcome call is heard. "All out who are going out for baseball."

Instantly,it seems, there comes to the response some twenty strong, an answer to Coach Doane's call.

Among the group of hopefuls are six of last year's regulars: Pettine, Gilman, G. DeWitt, Adell and Palermo.

For this season we have good prospects. The pitchers are plentiful, which is always a good sign. Lots of infielders are cavorting about using flashy underhand "pegs." The outfielders seemingly are quite good. One hand catches are almost too prevelant.

We are trusting in our Coach to remove these traces of over-exuberance and fashion them into a splendid co-operative unit.

We know that with the loyal support of the student group we shall equal the fine record made in basketball when we finish the season with a percentage of .666.

The following schedule is perhaps the most difficult arranged in recent years, but we have faith in our school, our team and our coach:

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April	16—Bryant and Stratton	Home
"	19—Moses Brown	Away
"	23—Warwick	Away
"	26—LaSalle	Away
"	30—Tentative	
May	3—Becker College	Away
"	7—New Bedford Tech.	Home
"	10—Field Meet	
"	14—LaSalle	Home
"	17—Warwick	Home
"	21—Becker College	Home
"	24—New Bedford Tech.	Away
"	28—Durfee Tech.	Home
June	2—Tentative	Home

S. GILMAN.

The East Greenwich Academy

1929-1930

As the Headmaster Sees it

The year 1929-30 opened with as great promise as even last year did. It has been one of the best years in the entire history of the Academy, as far as enrollments are concerned, despite the fact that the activity for enrollment of students was hindered during the summer months. Although the total enrollment has not reached the large numbers of last year's because of a smaller number of town students and because of practically no evening commercial department, yet the sustained enrollment has been larger than last year. This is especially true of the boarding students, in which the upper school boys have been conspicuous by their increasing numbers. There was an increase of enrollment during each of the three first quarters of the year, with practically no change during the fourth.

From the scholastic point of view it is certain that the school in recent years has never reached as high a standard as has been maintained during this year. This is due chiefly to the services of a well-trained and sympathetic faculty, every member of which had had some previous experience as a teacher, and also to the increasing demand made upon the students for accurate and punctual recitation, both written and oral.

The athletics for the year have been better than during the last few years. Football seemed to have promise of a fair season when the coach was smitten with sickness, making that portion of the football season which was most promising because of easier games and a well-working machine, impossible. The basketball season was a notable success, not only from the point of view of victories, but also from the point of view of high sportsmanship, shown both by the members of the squad and also by the student body in its backing of the team. The baseball season opens with the prophetic tone of victory, because of the Academy's success against the town team in practice and the Bryant and Stratton Business College in the first game of the schedule.

In the way of fellowship this school year has been very successful. The general tone of the school life has been on a very high plane and most pleasant. The social life of the school began with a reception at Rose Cottage for the members of the faculty on the Saturday night before school began. This was soon followed by students flocking to the Rose Cottage door-yard to help themselves to grapes and luscious pears which were in abundance. This is the first year that the headmaster has occupied this beautiful colonial residence with its one hundred years of history. Later in the year the students have come in numbers to the Rose Cottage, where the headmaster and Mrs. Schulmaier have visited with them, helped them solve their problems, and discuss matters of various degrees of importance. Also during the year the Eastman parlors have been the scene of several pleasant occasions. Informal teas were enjoyed by both the boys and girls on Sunday afternoons and dramatic readings of books were enjoyed on several occasions. Beside these social events there have been two music recitals in the chapel and at least two playlets given, one given in the gymnasium and another, "No Room in the Inn," at a devotional service in chapel. Then, too, the dining hall has been the scene of much very pleasant and cultural life during the school year. Such persons have been entertained at the headmaster's table and have entered into the school community for at least one meal as Dr. Samuel Irwin, a former headmaster of the school; Rev. William Stidger, who spoke in chapel on Citizenship: Mr. George Plimpton, former headmaster of Tilton School, who gave an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play; Mr. Gaylord W. Douglass, former

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Who's Who

There now, if you place a book on this fire extinguisher I believe you will find it to be fairly comfortable. Sitting here you have quite a view of the lower hall. To your right is the boys' entrance and stairway upstairs and to your left is the girls. Behind you is the stairway leading down into the Dining Hall. No, don't be frightened, that rumpus overhead signifies that Chapel Exercises are over. Yes indeed, the students are expected to attend Chapel each morning, though I doubt whether they all listen attentively to the sermon that is given for their benefit; but then we must make allowances, they are but young students.

There—look quick! Do you see that lad in the royal blue sweater and gray corduroy pants? That is the famous Academy halfback for 1929. He is known far and wide upon the football field as the "Mystery Man." No doubt derived from the nose-guard he wore in games. In the office he is known as Hudson Eldredge. All the undergraduates look up to him and at every opportunity address him; whence perhaps they receive a word or two in reply or at least see that well-known smile of "Huddie's."

If you will look closely you will see that the group that he has just joined all wear trousers that are identical. Perhaps it would be best if we called them—"The boys in gray." This gathering is composed of numerous athletes.

"Smiling Tony Pettine" for instance. It is said that he always comes up with a smile. It is evidently correct from the grin that now adorns his face and from the happy gleam that comes forth from his large brown eyes. Light hair, brown eyes and immaculate dress. "Tony" certainly is an ideal picture of young manhood. There, he is now leaving the group of boys for the other side of the hall. Perhaps it would be best if we turned our eyes in that direction also, for there we will find many of the members of the fairer sex.

First, standing on the corner we see the two blonde lassies that our friend "Tony" has just joined, Martha and Myrtle by name. These "Twinies" look so much alike that it is some job to distinguish them. Oh yes, the one that is now laughing is Martha, Myrtle is of a more serious nature.

Then those two heading for the room on the left ahead of us are the Jones twins. They have been with us nigh onto seven years now. Somehow this old institution won't be the same when we are unable to see their smiling eyes accompanied by such radiant hospitality.

Mr. Taylor, that tall gentleman over there, is a graduate of Harvard, Class of '29. He teaches Spanish, German, Plane Geometry, and what not. The girl that he is laughing with is the one and only Anne Freeman. She is a humorist, student and wit. Besides these she is an all around good scout. She seems to get a great deal of enjoyment out of talking with Mr. Taylor.

I see that "Jo" White is lost again. Poor child, she's only been with us a short time, but how she has won a place in our hearts. The boys all seem to enjoy knowing a girl like our "Jo."

'Pon my soul here comes our two divine lovers. "Kay" and J. V. MacGraw certainly are a couple of good scouts. Between you and me and the school "Gym" I hear that J. V.'s not going to help out another damsel when she faints. "Let 'em die" is his slogan now, so he says, but I wonder. "Kay" is one of those happy creatures that has been with us for three whole years now, yes three long years her cheery personality has helped.

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Winsor

KENDRICK PAINE

Paine or "Pain"? we sometimes wonder which is the correct spelling of his name. Kendrick is an excitable kid and he sometimes forgets to study and so he loses his free night much to his surprise. For quite a time after he first came in January he was seen around campus almost exclusively. We wonder why!

FRANKLIN GREY

"Red" is another product of Maine coming from the fair town of Kennebunkport. This year he captained the football team and played an excellent game all season. "Red" is a quiet, earnest chap with a pleasing disposition that he seldom allows to be ruffled. His judgment is accepted as final in regard to all matters of dispute in the dormitory. "Frank" thinks things through before he voices an opinion.

WILLIAM HORGAN

"Billie" comes from that well-known town of Newport on the Bay. He was manager of the basketball team this year and made a real success of this rather trying job, accomplishing things to the satisfaction of the players and of Coach Williams alike. Everybody hopes to see you back next year, "Billie."

RAYMOND MARKS

"Ray" is the first half of the famous Marks brothers combination. He hails from Warren where curiosity must be requisite of society. At least "Ray" generally has a question or two to propound. His only bid for athletic honors this year is in baseball where he will be holding down third base as he succeeded in doing last year very ably.

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Eastman

We enter the portals of the Eastman with high expectations. The parlors comfortably furnished make one feel at home immediately. A sharp turn to the right takes us to the room of our dean, Miss Benedict. She is usually found looking for and cutting out poetry. She has always entered enthusiastically into all our school activities.

A new telephone has been installed this year in the Eastman. In case any of the Winsor boys don't know the number it is 2-0-3-9-5.

Few are called but many answer.

Turning our footsteps in the other direction we arrive at "Seccy's" room. Marjorie MacPhee has certainly been a valuable addition to our group. "Marge" may usually be found in her "lending library," or else in the office making out those important checks.

"Kay" Brown and her roommate Ruth Johnson own the "Dance Hall," though A. Bailey is always running in and rolling back the carpet. The Misses Brown and Johnson have a suite you see, a bedroom and living room — one a "general assembly," the other a "lounge." We think the world of them and we know you would too if you knew them.

Coming back to the staircase that leads upwards we climb to where one may always hear "Prissy." How many demerits have I?" coming from all sides. Priscilla Hodge, who mothers our little girls, greets us with that ever-ready smile. Although we see her but seldom she has won her place in the "Dorm" and we shall long remember this charming person under whose care Lucile Gilbert, Janet Taylor, Betty Smith, Ann Livingstone, Minnette Franklin, Marion Epstein, Helen Melnick, Martha Sibley, Muriel Lumsden and Glendoris Donovan, thrive.

Tapping at a door on the right we are greeted by Miss Giles. Her cheerful and

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Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER

September brings great hand-shaking and greetings, the joy of finding classes, and new teachers. The first week brings this first outburst to a sudden halt.

The Seniors get together for a class meeting to nominate officers. The Freshmen appear arrayed according to the Senior ruling. The girls are meek and sweet, each bringing a lovely box of candy for the Senior girls. Great bowing in the halls and standing in study halls until Seniors are seated. The boys are just a trifle rough and a thrilling struggle takes place on the front campus. Terms are finally arranged. A red cap is placed up in a tree and the Seniors protect it while the Freshmen attack. The Seniors carry the day. Raw beefsteak is in order, but the Freshman spirit is established.

OCTOBER:

Football heroes deck the athletic field and have some great fun rubbing each other in the dirt according to Coach Intas' instructions. The classes unite to plan the Hallowe'en Carnival. Hallowe'en night the Eastman girls receive an unexpected visit from the town students. Not being in their respective rooms during the visit the town girls leave their calling cards—namely, beans. But the thoughtful Eastman girls collect the beans and return them the next morning in Chapel so none of the girls have to go without Saturday night supper. The Carnival is a big success. The "gym" is attractively arranged with booths and amusements. The dramatic production will long be remembered as will the fish pond. Saturday the boys battle furiously against the Mt. St. Charles school, holding them to a low score by superb defence.

NOVEMBER:

The boys are beginning to lose their noble carriage and we see plaster profusively decorating many. Football is taking its toll. The girls attempt soccer and cannot under stand the stiffening of joints, etc. Basketball practice is now under way for the girls. At the Thanksgiving dance the hall is crowded to capacity—several people are overcome. Nothing fatal results. Thanksgiving day the boys take North Kingstown for a ride, making it easier to enjoy the Turkey upon their return.

DECEMBER:

The boys dominate the "gym" for basketball; they are hoping to get that dinner from the girls—but the girls are putting up quite a battle. All the students are a-flutter about the man with the red knickers and white whiskers (Santa); while studies take a back seat. The students return loaded down with what-nots and doo-doles. Some dear boy is presented with a very lovely musical instrument. He is taking a correspondence course judging by the sounds issuing from the Winsor.

JANUARY:

The Students' Athletic Association is founded. Basketball is making a big show. The Warwick game is the big drawing card. Mid-years pounce upon the rested (?) students — and many are the fallen faces. Lost souls stray through the halls with despair plainly written on their once happy faces. It is just too bad, for some others throw hats or anything handy to show signs of relief. Mother and Dad will be so pleased they will surely send a good-sized check.

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Boys' and Girls' Basketball

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Then came a lull in the atmosphere. For Warwick, our ancient friend and rival, clamped a lid on the Academy five to win by eight points in a listless contest. Although it is poor sportsmanship to offer apologies for defeat, we cannot ignore the fact that the Academy boys did not display their full power. Perhaps it was one of those so-called "off-days." We accepted and swallowed this distasteful pill gracefully.

In the blazing light of what is to follow, it might be best to only mention, in passing, that Holy Family of New Bedford humbled the Academy five by romping off with laurels and the honor of a 25-20 victory. It was a game in which only an Einstein could trace the path of that elusive sphere.

But the true worth of our boys was established in the following five games. All were impressive victories which showed thorough training and polished finish to fundamentals. West Warwick, Warwick, Becker College, Chatham, and Providence Tech fell like strong trees before a stronger wind. The end of the mad rampage with Victory finds West Warwick quite sad, Warwick less pompous, Becker College convinced that the size of a package does not measure its contents, and Chatham totally blushing. Providence Tech was reluctant to give up a feather in his already gaudy cap.

We received a shock when, on March 7, Bryant and Stratton paid her respects to the Academy and left a 22-16 defeat for us. Continued victory, evidently, is too sweet without a defeat now and then.

There is only one game left to describe. The final game of the season with N. Kingston ended with a very satisfying victory of 22-9. It was the exit of a very successful season, for we had won eight games and lost but four. It was a season of which any school might boast.

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the "Varsity." Edna showed such improved playing in this game that she was allowed to retain the much coveted jersey and to remain with the first team.

One clear Saturday afternoon, January 11th by date, thirteen jersey clad figures were gathered on the spacious first floor of the Eastman. Knees rattled and teeth chattered as they fearfully gazed on the much dreaded Attleboro team.

The game was basket for basket. As the final whistle blew "Barb" Jones dropped the ball in the basket, but it was too late. All turned their eyes filled with expectancy towards the score board only to turn them away dismayed, for we were losers by two points.

The second game of the season was what is known as a "cinch." It was a slowed up repetition of our practice games with the "twins," dropping in basket after basket.

The 24th of January arrived and it was the day of our first Warwick game. As soon as the whistle blew we started right out to win. The technique which Miss Compston had tried to cultivate was portrayed. At the half we were one point ahead. The last quarter was a fight to the finish but all to no avail.

Mention must also be made of the return game at Warwick. There they were those thirteen jerseyed figures spirited on by the Faithful Two: "Sis" Silverman and her brother "Howie." Mention just had to be made of those two, for they had forsaken the boys team to see us through. All through that game they cheered us on.

The remainder of the season we had a few successful games and a number that were not quite so successful.

Miss Compston certainly is a fine coach and the amount of work she had to do to organize the team was enough for two people. She found hidden material in those that another person would have

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Eastman

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attractive room always extends a greeting to the visitor. We wonder if later she will start a dog show with that collection of canine pictures? Best of luck to you, Miss Giles.

"Noise, did you say?" No, we are only arriving at the irresponsible third floor.

The parlor is open wide but it is vacant. We wonder why, when it was usually so full of girls. Continuing along the third floor corridor of the Eastman, we find ourselves a little shaky and irresponsible but still maintaining a sense of direction. The first room to the left we find two loving (?) roommates, Lois Watson and Hazel Nutting. One can't go anywhere without the other knowing it. Seems like a case of mental telepathy. Their never ceasing laughter and witticisms hold a great part in every Eastmanite heart.

We now walk two compartments further towards the end of the hall and find an inmate who is always ready with a quick joke and a beckoning finger. Miss Kettelle may be an excellent Science teacher, but I'll wager that she knows more about an animal's heart than her own. You've guessed it. Miss Kettelle is the biology teacher. If there is anything funny that has happened and you want someone who will share it with you, every Eastman girl will vouch for Miss Kettelle.

About face now and down to the extreme end of the corridor, for we are going to take a peep into "Jo" White's resting place. "Jo" came to join our family after the Christmas holidays and she has remained with us the rest of the year. She has a pet dog that seems to take up a considerable amount of her time. Every day we learn new things about Fido's routine. Oh, yes, she has a real schedule for him. "Jo" is our partner in every page of Academy life; a good dancer, hearty eater and always ready for ten P. M. Sleep is an important thing in "Jo's" life because she must give vent to her large supply of pep.

That room in the southwest corner? That belongs to our twins! Our basketball team is going to lose some fine material when they leave us. Barbara and Gladys Jones are certainly the life of the Eastman. We wonder why one-half of the pair is so fond of that great inventor Alexander Bell! "Lady Luck" certainly smiled on E. G. A. when she sent "Barb" and "Glad" to it.

Of course you know our willing helper and advisor, Doris Hosking? Doris lives on this famous floor. Her fudge is known throughout the "Dorm," and who has ever found her unwilling to help on any matter? "Dottie" is always happy and certainly does her share in helping us to be happy.

Two lively occupants of the "third" are Beatrice Ricker and Adella Olson. They are great sports, but industrious students. "Bee" has done some fine work in basket ball. "Dell's" latest craze is typewriting. Every day from four to five in her room you can see her fingers flying over the keys at forty words a minute! We wonder which she likes better, Latin or Typewriting. "Bee" knows enough to keep quiet when "Dell" is typing because —after all, we wouldn't want to see the Eastman go down in ruins!

We know "Bee" is a great English student, but there is one blond weakness which may detract a little from her plans of becoming an English teacher. Nuff said—we wish them both much joy and happiness.

We are hastened to the fourth floor by the sound of a voice rising and falling in song. Alma is the "Dorm" musician. Vocal, violin, and piano are her special interests, oh! we forgot, the banjo does hold a high place. Alma proves her vocal attractiveness every Sunday morning in church. See you in bright-lights some day, "Al."

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Alumni

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Here is the star French student. Joseph Bringue is now a Sophomore at the University of Paris. We wish him all success.

Howard Ericson is attending R. I. College of Pharmacy. Howard is known for his great business ability.

R. I. State College is fortunate to have Daniel Freitas as one of its students for another year.

Dorothy Fry, the excellent Latin student, next comes to our minds. She is a student in the Sophomore class at Pembroke College of Brown University. We know she is one of the honor students of her class.

Lillian Halsband is employed in the Main Street Garage as a bookkeeper. Lillian was one who made many friends during her four years at E. G. A.

Elsie Johnson is doing general office work at the Photostat Corporation in Providence.

Instead of entering Pembroke, Elsie Jones took a teacher's course and is now teaching school in Warsaw, New York.

You will now find Harry Lewis at the R. I. State College. This school is certainly fortunate to have Harry as one of its students.

Miriam Nordberg recently completed a business course at Katherine Gibbs and is now employed at the R. I. Hospital Trust Company.

Ida Shearman is now at her home in Davisville, R. I.

Annie Thomas, one of the active members of the Class of '28, is now employed as a sales girl at Browning's.

Ralph Seaver is studying for the ministry at the School of Religious Education, Boston University. Perhaps, some day, the Rev. Mr. Ralph Seaver will come back to his Alma Mater and give the Baccalaureate Sermon.

Rudolph Swanson is still working industriously on his studies at American University, Washington, D. C. "Rudy" hasn't quite decided what he is going to become, but we think, from ability shown in Chemistry while with us, that he will become a noted chemist.

Roberts Burr is another Sophomore at the American University at Washington, D. C. Roberts is majoring in sciences. We wouldn't be a bit surprised to see his name listed among the great scientists of the 20th century. Go to it, Roberts, with our best wishes for your success.

Clara Westcott is still true to her work. She is now offering her services as a telephone operator at her home on Block Island.

Roy Card is employed as Office Clerk at the United States Rubber Co., Providence, R. I.

Alice Miner is now in her Junior year at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. Alice, so we hear, is still maintaining the high scholastic standing which was so prevalently shown, while she was with us at E. G. A.

Grace Gardiner: Congratulations! Grace is one of the highest honor students at the Connecticut College for Women, New London, Connecticut. She has but one year left, and we wish her every success in the future.

S. Leonard Johnson, another student at the American University, Washington, D. C., is a Junior. Leonard has not told us what he is majoring in, but we are sure that he will be a success in whatever he does. He is Editor of the College Annual.

Hazel Johnson. Hazel is one of the few who have remained in town and to offer her business ability at home. She is now a bank clerk at the Union Trust Co. East Greenwich Branch.

Isadore Podrat is furthering his school career at the R. I. State College, Kingston, R. I. As he is a Junior, it will not be long before he too will be out in the world making a success.

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History of E. G. A.

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These held a prominent place in school life until 1918 when they were abolished. In 1858, when the new administration building was completed, these societies held their meetings in the same rooms, on either side of the Chapel, where we assemble for our CRIMSON meetings now.

This period in the life of our school is crowded with improvements. The buildings were made larger and modernized to accommodate the increasing demands of students; in 1884 the institution received its present name, the "East Greenwich Academy."

Four years later, a building was purchased for the use of the principal. This was "Rose Cottage," situated across the street from the school, and it is still used for that purpose. From catalogs of that time, we find that in the same year, electric lights were added to the institution. As this was the first school in New England to have such an improvement, it added an exclusive touch to the school.

In the latter part of the spring term, when Dr. Blakelee was principal, a reunion of all alumni was held. A great many were present, a few of whom still live and cherish happy memories of that time. To one of these I am indebted for her account of this affair.

A few years later, the Olney Dormitory was built. The money for this building, $4,300., was left to the school by Stephen T. Olney of Providence.

Little of importance in the development of the Academy occurred in the next ten years.

In the next year, 1896, however, a fire was started which utterly ruined the student's boarding house. This five-storied building had been constructed in 1846 and was one of which the town was proud. Nothing was saved. Several individuals, living in town at the time, state that it was the greatest fire the town had ever had. Fortunately, the other nearby structures were saved. For the next ten years, the pupils boarded in any house available near the school. The records show no decrease in the number of students regardless of this fact.

It was not until 1905 that the money could be raised for a new dormitory. When it was finished, it was called the "Eastman," "in memory of Joseph Eastman, a former teacher of the Academy." All of his pupils remember him as an "all around good sport."

Two years after the Eastman was complete, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift of Chicago had the gymnasium built in memory of her husband. This is our newest addition.

In 1927, the Academy celebrated its 125th birthday in the form of a pageant, taking place on the back campus. Dr. Cooper, former principal as well as being connected with the school for about forty years, once declared this pageant to be one of the best sights he had ever seen about the school.

Last year, the old bell heard in the village for many years ceased to peal, as the more modern electric bells took its place.

This brings the history up to date. It is one of which we may well be proud. Its many graduates of former years who are now ministers, bishops, business men and many others excelling in other paths of life have made the school what it is. We of '30, soon to leave, feel confident that its future can not help but be as successful as its past, with such a firm background and noble history.

BERNICE CHASE.

Winsor

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Mr. Taylor

Another graduate of fair Harvard came to us this year in the person of Mr. Taylor of Grafton, Mass. He teaches German and plane geometry. In spite of the short time he has been with us he has already made a place for himself in the hearts of every student and especially of all the members of Winsor Dormitory.

Ralph Gonzales

"Gonzy", Mark's roommate, is a short, dark, excitable chap with plenty of this thing called "pep". He played end on the football team, second team basketball and at date of writing he is showing up well as a sprinter and looks like a fair ball player. What more could one ask in a single individual?

Joseph Bascos

"Joe" hails from Mexico, the land of the beautiful senoritas. Consequently, is it really surprising that "Joe" really enjoyed the Eastman tea parties?

Malcolm Rawlinson

"Malc" is one of the official dirt chasers this year and is the owner of the other half of the "Bachelors' Club." Malcolm is also a prospective minister and it is the belief of every member of the Winsor Dormitory that he will make a very sensible preacher and we hope, a successful one.

Mr. Intas

Rhode Island State graduated in 1928, a fine, likable young man who came to the Academy in the fall of that year. Since that time the students of E. G. A. have had the privilege of being taught by and having their teams coached by Mr. Edward Dale Intas. It is our earnest hope that he will return here not only next fall but that for many years to come the inmates of the Winsor Dormitory may enjoy the friendship of this quiet, earnest young teacher.

Joseph Brackett

At the very entrance of the domicile of the E. G. A. boarding boys dwells one "Joe" Brackett who hails from Maine. "Joe" has quite a taste for music, combining with more or less success piano, cornet and voice. "Joe" can sing but sometimes it does seem when one is doing his best to get a little afternoon studying done that he must have a cast iron throat.

Frank Mucci

The first half of the owners of the "Bachelors Club" is "Frankie," bell ringer and mailman. Frank aspires to be a preacher and he sure does know his bible. Frank's never failing watch and his cheery smile will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Mr. Grover, floor-master of the second floor, is as efficient and well liked when on duty in the dormitory as when he is teaching a class. A fair-minded, clear-headed gentleman and scholar, he is everything that a graduate of fair Harvard should be. His wife, Mrs. Grover, is very charming and such a "nice" addition to our "dorm," always willing to help us with those things women just seem to do better than we poor men. May you both take with you in life's journey our well wishes.

Edward Bastolla

A late comer from Webster, "Eddy" soon won his way into the hearts of all. He proved to be a valuable addition to the basketball team, working into the coach's system of play with little difficulty. A good-looking chap, "Eddy," seems to be the decision of the other side of the campus, namely, the Eastman Dormitory.

Ivan Smith

"Smithy" is the nearest neighbor of "Eddy" not only in Winsor Dormitory but his home town, Worcester, is not far from where "Eddy" lives. He is a rather popular young man with at least one

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member of the East Greenwich Younger Set. We would like to see him out for some of the teams next year.

SAMUEL GILMAN

"Sam" hails from Babylon, L. I. He is one of E. G. A.'s few three-letter men and whether it is on the gridiron, basketball court or the diamond, "Sam" has few peers and no superiors. However, he is more than a good athlete to all who know him as well as his classmates do. To all he is the soul of good-fellowship and geniality. May your college years be as full and as successful as those you spent at the Academy.

WILLIAM JOHNSON

None of us can ever hope to equal the fine spirit and pleasing personality of the occupant of the last room on the second floor. "Billy" has the ideal personality for life in a boarding school such as E. G. A. Quiet, agreeable and fun-loving, he is beloved by one and all.

JACK MOWRY

If cherubs exist in this day and age we certainly have one here at the Academy in the person of one Jack Mowry. To this fun-loving youngster may be traced many of the most amusing pranks and practical jokes of the year, but when one has succeeded in thus locating the source of the escapade one is confronted with a look of innocence and generally a perfect alibi. Nevertheless, Jack is right there every time with a willing hand when a fellow needs a friend.

CLAUDE PALMER

Jack's roommate is his counterpart in many things and his opposite in others. Claude is a little less talkative, but when he does issue an opinion it often has an amusing slant to it. His violin which last year received a mention in the CRIMSON has been notably silent this year.

ISRAEL BRAYTON

"Israel" comes from up Fiskeville way and doesn't care who knows it. He is a very studious lad, but we cannot help wish that he would stick around more often on week-ends so that we could become better acquainted with him. Israel must have ambitions along the line of chemical research from the way he hangs around the "chem-lab."

ELLSWORTH GAYLORD

This year's Editor-in-Chief of the CRIMSON is our mustached friend from Rochester, "Gay." An aversion to that well-known implement of manhood, the razor, is the most "marked" characteristic of this Winsorite. His abilities run along artistic lines rather than the athletic line, and he often turns out in his spare time a novel sign or a clever poster.

PERRY SHOR

In the next room to that of our Editor and his athletic roommate is found Perry, a likable member of the Junior School. Perry's taste runs to ukeleles and according to all reports he strums a "mean" string.

PAUL COURTNELL

Paul is another member of the Chatham delegation. He once rather aptly described himself in an autograph book as, "A visitor at the Academy." Although Paul's vacations have been frequent and of long durance, he spent enough time here to gain the genuine liking of most of us and the respectful regard for his witty tongue. However, let us warn you from experience don't ever try to argue with Paul! Nuff Sed!

JOHN McQUILLEN

Generosity personified! That's the best description of "Mac" that one could possibly give. "Mac" would literally give you the shirt off his back—if your laundry failed to arrive on schedule. He is quite a warbler, too, is this curly-haired, young giant, although most of his songs end up in "Boo-Bee—Do-Opp—Doop. South Carolina, here Ah comes!

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POST GRADUATES



Boys' and Girls' Basketball

(Continued from Page 32)

It was at this game that each member of the team received for their splendid co-operation and faithful keeping of smoking vows, a crimson sweater presented by their Coach, Mr. Williams.

Our captain was Merrill Doane. The first team consisted of M. Doane and H. Eldredge, forwards; R. DeWitt, center; S. Gilman, T. Fortin, E. Bostolla, guards. The second team consisted of Adell and Palermo, forwards; R. Dente, center; Gonzales and J. Eldredge, guards. The manager was Billy Horgan. Finance manager was M. Rawlinson.

The team wishes to thank the class of 1929 whose money helped to replace the baskets, backboards and showers in the gym.

PROF. INTAS.

(Continued from Page 32)

looked at disdainfully. Whether we were not capable of better playing or whether our losses lay in the old superstition of numbers we do not know. Nevertheless, we shall blame it on the latter and shall make sure that next year there is not the ill-fated number of players—thirteen.

Edna Lindberg deserves honorable mention for her duty as Captain and Miss Benedict for her faithfulness to the team.

SCHEDULE

Jan.	11—Attleboro	E. G. A.
"	14—No. Kingston	Cancelled
"	17—Bryant and Stratton	E. G. A.
"	24—Warwick	E. G. A.
"	31—Woodstock Acad.	Cancelled
Feb.	7—Bristol	There
"	14—Attleboro	There
"	21—Warwick	There
"	28—New Bedford	There
Mar.	11—Bristol	E. G. A.
"	14—West Warwick	There

BARBARA JONES.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 28)

What on earth are you straining your eyes for? Oh I understand — well undoubtedly "Red" is looking for "Bee," the blonde lass from Duxbury. Whenever we see "Red" wandering around like that we know that "Bee" will be in appearance shortly, and if she isn't something is wrong because she always has since September of 1928.

And here comes the other half of the De Witt family. "Bob" certainly has turned into a shining light this year. What a fun loving creature we would never have known if he hadn't decided to honor this old institution again! How a fellow can change in a few short months. I heard that "Bob" was much richer after the trip to Chatham but I imagine that it's only idle gossip, still——.

There goes Miss Giles and Miss Patterson. Somehow or other Miss Giles' smiling face has helped to brighten up an otherwise dead Latin Class Room. As for "Patsy" she is undoubtedly headed for a Study Hall. When Miss Patterson isn't explaining the Theory of Music to students you will either see her smiling face as she walks through the halls of E. G. A. or hear her on the upper floor of the Eastman as her bird like voice sends forth melodies quite pleasing to the ear.

My, there goes sleepy Paul. I sometime wonder what he does nights but no—don't be alarmed. I'm sure he stays in and sleeps but undoubtedly he's just another one of those happy-go-lucky people that are born sleepy. We excuse him for

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Eastman

(Continued from Page 33)

Hearing a cheery song from the "green room" we find "Patsy" at home and happy as always. Miss Patterson, head of our music department, is certainly a friend to all. How long before we will hear that sweet march of Mendelssohn's, Miss Patterson? We will always remember "our Patsy."

On the extreme right lives Phyllis Lombard. Phyllis is an old stand-by and a good friend to all. She is another frequent member at the "dance hall" and does she know how to dance! "Phil" will always be a bright memory in every girl's heart.

Right next to Phyllis' room is "Dot" Nordling's abode. This young lady hails from Newport and she took a great interest in a certain dormitory after our Christmas holidays. Mr. Grover once wanted to know why "Dot" used so many brackets in her themes. Dorothy is our prize blusher, but like Postum, "There's a Reason."

Meandering away from "Dot's" room we next enter the Miller beauty parlor. If any one has a knack for dwelling among perfumery beds this "sense" will lead one directly to "Ollie's" room. She delights in the exotic. "Ollie" is another girl who visits or, we'd better say, dwells at the "dance hall." She often gives us solo dances and there isn't a record that she doesn't know by heart. "Harlem's Araby" is her favorite and she will recommend it to anyone and everyone. "Ollie" is a good sport and a frank friend and not one of us will forget her when we leave E. G. A.

And now for our little dietician. We can just about see Miss Scott in a crowd, but there's no mistaking her after you once meet her. She has a pleasing personality and witty conversation. You know, after Christmas holidays we almost didn't recognize Miss Scott. We thought at first glance that Clara Bow had enrolled in our emporium. Have you guessed? Curly locks.

As this concludes the tour we now enter the elevator (?) one by one and descend to earth again and to the realization that "prep" school days hold many precious memories. Au Revoir.

Senior Calendar

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FEBRUARY:

The snow makes its appearance. Much sneezing amongst the student body. The sneezes would frighten more than one timid youth. Several games are played away from home and the school group gets a treat. Valentine day comes with hearts and flowers. Lincoln and Washington are well talked over in Civics class.

MARCH:

THE CRIMSON board rush thither and yon after bright ideas. The Biology class experiments with a cat in the "lab." Many girls get kitten-hearted and pass quietly out. The girls are making things lively in the "gym" with their track. The baseball fever is beginning to start its yearly epidemic—several balls spin in diverse directions, if that means anything. The Seniors sponsor R. I. State Glee Club which proves a big success.

The remaining term must go without honorable mention as THE CRIMSON must be underway, but we feel sure the remaining months will be full of many unexpected and splendid activities.

ANN FREEMAN.

History of the Class of 1930

(Continued from Page 14)

heartily in those given by the other classes. After the Christmas holidays, however, we voted for a dance which took place on February 22, in our "gym." All the students were invited and they enjoyed themselves immensely. This concluded the parties for that term.

On September 20, 1928, we returned as Juniors. Soon the class chose its officers for the year. They were Richmond Leeds, President; Barbara Lenz, Vice-President; Frances Leeds, Secretary, and Elwin Gammons, Treasurer, while Mrs. Williams and Mr. Intas acted as advisers. The customary work of deciding on dues was completed. Our President, Richmond Leeds, left our class to become a Senior. Barbara Lenz took up the presidency for a short time but later resigned. John Gammons was elected and he accepted the position which he held for the remainder of the year.

After the summer vacation, we returned with the distinction of being Seniors—a long awaited goal. We immediately assembled the class and selected the following to guide us through our last term. "Bud" Mohill as President, Barbara Jones as Vice-President, Lurana Andrews as Secretary and Frank Mucci as Treasurer. These details attended to, we began our abuse of the Freshmen. Among the commandments were that they must wear bibs and carry their books in pillow cases. They rebelled at this and a fine demonstration of school spirit in form of a Freshman-Senior "Rush" among the boys took place on the front campus.

On Hallowe'en we participated in a carnival which proved a great deal of fun and consequently, a success. Following this, came a dance sponsored by our class. It took place just before Thanksgiving. This ends the social activities for '30 except for the Senior Prom which will be a short time before Commencement. To the Juniors are we indebted for this dance which is a "high spot" in every Academy student's life.

On Friday, March 21, we sponsored an entertainment given by the R. I. State Glee Club. With the co-operation of the school and town, it was a success both socially and financially.

The greatest enterprise of our high school life will be complete when our year book, "The Crimson," is presented to the public. The board has given it untiring support and we are especially indebted to Mr. Williams, our class adviser, for his endless labor and unlimited patience in order to make it a success.

The end of our high school days is coming speedily, and soon we will be in the great school of life. As the years pass, we will realize more fully the significance of the line from our song, "Happy days at E. G. A."

BERNICE CHASE.

Soccer

Soon after school commenced in the fall and after the boys had started football practice the girls decided to try Soccer. By the kind permission of Mr. Kenyon the girls were allowed the use of a field adequately adapted to the playing of the game.

Practice took place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon with Miss Compston as coach.

The girls played only one game, that being between the first and second teams. Due credit must be given to our leading star, Evelyn Oates, and our Captain, Edna Lindbergh.

They were able to accomplish a great deal this first year, and now that the girls have grasped the fundamentals we hope that they will continue this sport and prepare a team next year to compete with other schools.

"BEE" RICKER.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 39)

it around here though, just because he's Paul.

There goes Frank Mucci into the office. It is best to stay on the best side of "Frankie," for besides being mailman, he rings the bell and the students just detest taking detention for being late to class. They tell me that there is a girl in the third period Study Hall who is always trying to convince Mr. Taylor that she has been in the room before and therefore isn't late. I don't doubt the fact and evidently Mr. Taylor agrees that she has been in before but not since the previous day. Speaking of tardiness there goes the last bell and you'll see some good material for track now. Perhaps I'd better scamper now myself: but if you care to come back this afternoon at one-thirty I'll take you to various classrooms.

Ah, I see you are back, and I assure you that you will enjoy yourself.

That lad just going up the stairway with the golden curls is known far and wide by his lazy-good-natured smile. "Mac" certainly is a shining light where various girls are concerned.

There are of course a few stragglers coming from the office where Mr. Grover has been kept busy reading the many excuses and listening to the weak alibies.

Mr. Grover has been with us for two years now and every one hopes that he will remain many more years. When in doubt about any subject, especially poetry, go to Mr. Grover. Besides being a dutiful teacher he is a friend of all, which is evidenced by the fact that he brought this Fall such a charming person as his wife.

Now if you will come around to the right I will show you the Typing I class. It is one of the quietest classes in the building. Whether it is in reverence to that well-liked teacher, Mr. Williams, or perhaps the students just don't talk, and then again maybe the click-clack of the keys drowns the sound of voices.

Sitting right here by the door is the quiet and likeable "Harl" Hendrick. Somehow or other his name manages to adorn the small list of honor students. We are sure that some day we shall hear of great works from our young "Journalist."

Aside of "Harl" is "Ells" Gaylord who also hails from the same city as "Harl." "Ells" is a Man about Town, painter, idler, helper and student.

Now if you will come back over here we will visit Room 3 where Mrs. Williams reigns over the Commercial World. You will notice that Mr. and Mrs. Williams's features are similar and more than one have taken them for brother and sister.

Here again you see the Jones twins. I often have wondered how on earth Gladys has progressed as far as she has in Bookkeeping, not by Barbara's help, that is certain. Nevertheless, I am sure that neither of them will ever choose for their career that of a C. P. A.

Wait a minute — do you see that lad with the light hair, parted in the middle? That's the famous Merrill Doane. He certainly takes the cake when it comes to Athletics. What would we have done this year in Basket-Ball if it hadn't been for "Emmett?" And by the way I hear that he makes a fine Base Ball coach and evidently this is one time that gossip is true.

What on earth is that jabbering? Oh I know, Mr. Intas' Algebra II class. Here we have students, chemists, fools, and romances. That fellow in the third row there is "Red" Gray. He was Captain of the Foot Ball Team for 1929. It is said that where chemicals are concerned so is "Red." He is a quiet chap, but oh how popular!

There goes the seventh period bell and I want to warn you ahead of time so that you won't be frightened. If you hear the windows rattling and see the walls swaying don't be alarmed as it's only "Nellie" Yorston, "Edda" Johnson, "Sis" Silverman and "Mig-E" Haire practicing the Virginia Reel down in the girls' cloak room.

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Campus Snaps

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 42)

Evidently College English is over for here come a few tired students. It seems that you've met practically all of them before. Who? That One? Oh, that's the Mystery Man's roomy. "Jimmie's" a quiet chap, neat in dress and very seldom heard from, although I do believe that I've heard that his laugh re-echoes through the halls of Winsor with such loudness that the students possessing weak ear-drums keep cotton batting close at hand. Somehow or other "Jim" seems to have found the secret entrance to everybody's ear and I'm sure that no one would wish to bolt the entrance to him.

Somebody seems to be having a rather hard time of it, let's investigate. Oh, it's only "Bee" Bent looking for Miss Kettelle. "Bee's" dog is missing and evidently she's afraid that the young biology teacher has decided to use him in an experiment, of which she occasionally deals in. I do hope that "Kitty" will some day leave the field of "Bugology" for pleasanter grounds.

Here comes "Buddy" all out of wind and headed for detention where he will undoubtedly pant—"College English just out." I don't know whether "Bud" will ever become a President of the United States but he certainly made a good President for the Class of '30. "Bud's" another one of those lucky young men who have the pleasure of being an understudy of Miss Scott's. Miss Scott's O. K. so say the boys. Evidently she believes in the old saying that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach," for what she doesn't know along that line isn't worth knowing.

Well now, that's that. I have done my best to give you a clear vision of some of our shining lights, and I do hope that I have succeeded. You realize, of course, how hard it is to pick out noted people in a small school like E. G. A., where every one shines. Anyway I do hope that you have enjoyed this tour through these old halls as much as I have.

"BEE" BENT.

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MILTON MARKS

"How much detention have I got? Oi! Four hours!" All this means that our friend from Warren is somewhere around. Marks may lose his afternoons through detention and his free nights through failures, but he never loses such things as his laugh, his nerve, nor his curiosity. It's all right, Milton, you may be a trial at times but we all like you just the same.

HUDSON ELDRIDGE
AND
JAMES ELDREDGE

The Damon and Pythias of the Winsor Dormitory. These two hail from Chatham, that well-known Cape Cod town which before this has sent to East Greenwich Academy more than one prince of good fellows, but surely surpassed herself this year by sending this pair. First in sports and first in the memories of all E. G. A., "Hud" the artist, and "Jim," the pal of every Winsorite.

KNOWLTON PENNELL

Hockey—hockey—hockey — and still more hockey. "Ben," we thought New York City was noted for such things as the New York Giants, the Woolworth building. "Mickey" Walker and Wall Street, but apparently we were wrong. Since your entrance to the Winsor Dormitory in February we have learned that New York exists for one thing only, namely, hockey. Anyway, "Ben," if they

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are all like you in New York we are sure we would like to live there some day.

ROBERT DEWITT

This tall, lanky lad, the pivot, in more ways than one of the fast 1930 E. G. A. basketball team, is the pinnacle of inaccessibility to all women. How do you do it, "Tweek-'ems?" Winsorites fall to the right, Winsorites fall to the left—some Eastman-ward, some towards Boston, and some for the East Greenwich lasses—but "Bob" goes on forever with never a second glance at any woman.

LEONARD MOHILL

Likeable, exasperating, temperamental, stalwart, happy-go-lucky, moody, hot-headed, big-hearted, impetuous, wise-cracking—well, we could go on forever and a day, but "Bud" is just "Bud" to us all. One cannot describe a personality so varied as his but one can, and all do, like this flaming youth. In distant years when all others are forgotten, "Bud" will be fresh in our memories.

LOUIS HORVITZ

Quiet and self-contained is this lad from Fall River. But he is right there with this thing called school spirit as he showed us last fall during the football season and again this spring when he came out for track. Also, he is one of the few Post Graduates whose grades have been high enough to obtain the liberal and much coveted Post Graduate privileges.

ANTHONY PETTINE

What-ho, what have we here? A 145-lb. fullback! Yes, believe it or not as Ripley says, it can be done as "Tony" proved to everybody's satisfaction last fall. But "Tony" is more than an athlete. We all believe he must be something of a student of physiognomy. If you doubt us, try to decide which is which of a certain set of twins!

EDWARD WEINER

His room is the library of the Winsor. If you don't feel like studying, have lost your free night or whatever may be your reason for desiring to browse over a good novel, just gently rap at Room No. 20. Don't be alarmed at the bull-like roar which will answer your rap as Weiner's bark is worse than his bite. In addition to furnishing the Winsor Dormitory with reading material, Weiner made good use of his 180 lbs. last fall during the football season.

NORMAN WEINBURG

"Let's see the Braves are in New York on August 16, or is it the week of August 9 that they are there?" All this occurs around the time when most of us are worrying about mid-years. Yes, you guessed it, it is our other friend from New York, "Wienie," he of the musical?" laugh. Well, it's a great sport, Norman.

DAVID HOROWITZ

In February from Providence came this slender, attractive chap to take his place among the Winsor inmates. The ability to translate Caesar with the fluency of a college professor seems to be David's most noteworthy accomplishment, although he appears to have the makings of an athlete. We expect great things of you next year, Dave.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

Too much cannot be said for our debonair floor-master and his charming wife. Mr. Williams is the ideal housemaster in the estimation of the entire third floor of Winsor Dormitory. In fact, he is more than that to most of us. He is a valued friend and advisor. Always good natured no matter how trying may have been the day and the day's work, he typifies everything that is worth while in life. His wife is as good a scout as he: always ready to appreciate a joke or contribute one of her winning smiles.

GEORGE DEWITT

Picture a fiery-headed, well-built, good-looking youth of twenty and you have the second edition of the DeWitt family, or strictly speaking, the other half of the one

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Football

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The next game on October 26 was a victory over North Kingston, 27-0, on our own field. The Academy showed some of its best work of the season in this game with its revamped line-up. Pettine, who had been moved back to fullback, demonstrated that it is possible to be a good line plunger even if one only weighs 145 lbs. Palermo took Hendrick's place, Jim Murray took Gonzales position as neither Hendrick nor Gonzales had recovered as yet from the injuries obtained during the preceding week's rout. The stubborn-fighting Dente was rewarded for his fine defensive work in the Kingswood game by the opportunity to play center. For the first time in the season the plays that Coach Intas had worked so hard to teach us functioned properly. Just before the end of the first half "Jim" Eldredge suffered a painful injury when his jaw was dislocated. He gamely refused to leave the field and went back into the game in the last quarter. The excellence of the plays which we spent so much time on in practice was never better demonstrated than in this game. If the team could only have made these plays that Coach Intas had drilled us on so long work in every game the season's record would have been much better.

A scoreless tie was the result of the Colt Memorial on our field on November 1. Costly fumbles by the backfield and the excellent defensive work of Gilman and Grey were the bad and good features, respectively, of a rather colorless game. "Huddy" broke loose once for what looked like a sure score, but was downed after a brilliant run of 50 yards.

At Providence on Friday, November 8, the Academy went down to defeat at the hands of an old rival, La Salle Academy, 25-0. This week it was the line that would not function as it should. Although Coach Intas tried several combinations of guards and tackles the line failed miserably. It was only the excellent work of the two ends, Mohill and Murray, and the backing up of the line by the backfield that saved the game from being a rout.

Then came the "Big Game." Warwick had had as disastrous a season as we. So hopes were high that the Academy would at last break the jinx of the last few years by defeating our rivals from up the Bay. At this crucial time Coach Intas was taken seriously ill. Mr. Williams was called upon to take his place and did so very ably. A week of hard practice, including a signal drill on the morning of the game, put the team in first class condition. A confident but highly excited team took the field at 3 o'clock Saturday, November 23. Warwick kicked off and by a series of hard drives through the right side of the line we had scored before three minutes of the first quarter had gone by. After this first score both teams tightened, and although the Academy was once near scoring we failed to cross the final white line. The break that cost us the game came in the second quarter when Day, Warwick quarterback, intercepted a forward-pass and ran 30 yards for a touchdown to make the score 6-6. They rushed the ball over in the try for point after touchdown, putting them ahead 7-6. The rest of the game East Greenwich had possession of the ball most of the time but could not score.

On Thanksgiving morning we finished the season at North Kingston with a 41-0 win. This game showed clearly what the team really could do when it was working right. For once both the line and the backfield were going with the rhythm and speed that are so essential to good football. In previous games either one or the other had been off form to a greater or lesser degree. Every man on the team played top-notch football in this last game. Especially noteworthy was the masterful handling of the team by "Jim" Eldredge. "Jim" alternated plunges through the right side of the North Kingston line with end runs until the opposition was completely befuddled. Everybody on the squad got a chance in this game, even to the Junior School kids.

Thus ends the history of the 1929 E. G. A. football season, a season full of happy memories to every member of the squad. We cannot give too much credit to Mr. Intas who worked so hard all fall and gave his best to the developing of a reasonably successful team. Considering the lack of material and the calibre of the opposition, Mr. Intas accomplished wonders. We are sure of one thing—no man could have done more. Our schedule included games with some of the best high and preparatory schools in the state. In conclusion, it might be said that in the opinion of every member of the squad, football is a great game and every member is looking forward to more of it next year, either here at East Greenwich or wherever they happen to be. Pettine, H. Eldredge, Palermo, Dente, Peretta, Gonzales, and Eugenio will be back here to form the nucleus of next year's team.

HARLAN HENDRICK.

History of the Class of 1931

(*Continued from Page* 15)

Later our President, Vincent McGraw, resigned and Kathryn Brown succeeded him with John Potter as Vice-President. We then proceeded with our good times.

We held meetings regularly every two weeks. Our debut into the social life of E. G. A. was a social in the "gym." which was a complete success for such inexperienced folk. We financed two very interesting lectures which were successes both socially and financially.

Thus the Freshman year ended and although we had had but very few good times, we resolved to do better the next year.

Vacation ended, as all good things do, and the Freshman Class of 1928 came back as the Sophomore Class of 1929. Of course, some failed to return and, as usual, there were many new "Sophs."

It didn't take long to get acquainted and we soon held our first meeting as a Sophomore Class. We chose Miss Sylvester and Mr. Grover as class advisors. For our class officers the following were elected:

KENNETH MACLEAN, *President*
ESTHER WRIGHT, *Vice-President*
DOROTHY GARSIDE, *Secretary*
FRANCIS MAKER, *Treasurer.*

Before the year ended our Treasurer, Francis Maker, left our midst and we chose our Treasurer of the preceding year, Frank Boothroyd, to succeed him. We held our meetings every two weeks.

We did our bit in the different socials and dances of the combined classes. In January we sponsored the program of the Yinger Sextette from Boston, which proved to be a success. And so the Sophomore year closed.

We came back as Juniors on September 11, 1929. At our first meeting we selected the following officers:

KENNETH MACLEAN, *President*
KATHRYN BROWN, *Vice-President*
MARGARET HAIRE, *Secretary*
GEORGE HALSBAND, *Treasurer.*

We chose Miss Kettelle and Mr. Taylor as our faculty advisors. Our President moved to another city, and Vincent McGraw was elected to fill the vacant office.

We have held no socials this year, but many of our members have been prominent in the sports. We are now looking forward to the Junior-Senior Prom, the most important event of the year. Thus ends the chronicle of our life in E. G. A. until we return for our last and most important year as Seniors at E. G. A.

Winsor

(Continued from Page 45)

and only DeWitt twins. "Bob" and "Red" are both good athletes, but there the resemblance ends. "Red" is not nearly so much opposed to the opposite sex as his brother. In fact, we might say he was very much interested in at least one member of the fair beings that dwell on the opposite side of the campus. And are the women interested in "Red?" Well rather! "Red" has that unique type of personality that appeals strongly to both the fellows and to the girls.

HARLAN HENDRICK

As it is unethical for "Harl" to write an ode to himself, I, his anonymous friend, seek to portray him as we see him. A solid sturdy fellow with all the characteristics of a splendid student and athlete. Capable, determined and purposeful is "Harl." Well indeed is our faith in him placed. Selected by the student body as the one most capable to represent the East Greenwich Academy at all Alumni banquets.

Congratulations, "Harl," on your attainments. We look to you for only the highest honors and success. Cheerio.

And now let us ascend to the roof where we will emulate Lindberg and take the "airline" to the abiding place of that all-round athlete Merrill Doane. "Emmet" lives over in the Olney in seclusion and privacy. It has been our one regret that he could not have been here in the Winsor with us. Merrill has the entire

(Continued on Page 53)

Junior School

(Continued from Page 18)

had good times on all-day hikes and there are plans for sleep-outs this spring. Uncle Ward particularly enjoys crossing railroad tracks during ordinary walks. Bowling tournaments with the Junior girls are held once in two weeks.

Captain Harry Siegel's basketball team has won two out of five games. The members are Jack, Frederic, Charles Siegel, Elwood and Perry. These boys are to receive letters from Mrs. Stewart for their work this year.

The jolly Junior girls have also had an interesting year to remember. Swimming, hiking, "gym" classes and other exciting events have helped them to gain a real E. G. A. spirit. Some of the parties in the dining hall have been gayer because of their work.

There was the Christmas supper with the candle salads; a Valentine luncheon; and a jig by Janet and Lucille in honor of St. Patrick. At the Eastman there was an exciting Hallowe'en party. A dramatization of "Alice Through the Looking Glass" was followed by the distribution of many Valentines from a gay box.

The Junior School is a busy, bustling and happy institution. To Mrs. Stewart is due much credit for keeping everything and everyone going smoothly. She has well expressed the feelings and ideals of all in the following stanzas:

OUR E. G. A.

We love thy rules: we love thy laws,
E. G. A., our E. G. A.
We get our tumbles and falls
At E. G. A., our E .G. A.
But in the years to come, we trust
Our victories, not our defeats
Will live forever in our hearts—
Oh, E. G. A., our E. G. A.

Our ideals and our aims are high,
E. G. A., our E. G. A.
We'll make fair names; we'll win our games
At E. G. A., our E. G. A.
If we are true and sound at heart,
Out in the world we'll play our part
When we in tears have said good-bye
To E. G. A., our E. G. A.

MRS. STEWART.

The East Greenwich Academy

1929-1930

As the Headmaster Sees it

(Continued from Page 27)

headmaster of Wilbrahm Academy, who came representing the World Peace movement; also Miss Abbie Drake, a former teacher at Tilton School; Miss Lillian Stevens, who was with us several days in order to gain the spirit and learn about the school in order that she might write a more truthful and colorful catalogue; Dr. and Mrs. Leighton Johnson from Boston, and Dr. Arthur O. Sykes, of the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, New York. These have all made their peculiar contribution to the upbuilding of the cultural and social life of East Greenwich Academy students.

Last, but not least, it seems to the headmaster that this has been a very successful year religiously. The students, in no uncertain way, have shown their approval of our daily chapel and Sunday night vesper services, to say nothing of their generous praise of the weekly devotional services which have been held. Probably at no time in the history of the Academy have the students been visited by such a splendid array of speakers as the group of men who have addressed them at weekly devotions during this year. Such names as Rev. Melvin Prior, President of the Young People's Interdenominational Sunday School work of the State of Rhode Island; Rev. Frederick Wilmot, Editor of the Providence Journal Religious page, and Rev. Manfred A. Carter of Centerville Methodist Church with his chalk talk and drama sermon, together with the name of Rev. O. T. Gilmore, student religious advisor and Secretary at Brown University, have made these devotional services inspiring and indeed helpful. There has been stress upon the common virtues through daily routine. This all has been augmented by special chapel services with short addresses by the headmaster during Passion Week.

The headmaster hopes that the year will close with many students certain that they have gained thorough scholastic training and high ideals during this school year.

Alumni

(Continued from Page 34)

Daniel Podrat: And so, too, we meet his brother as a Sophomore at R. I. State College.

Allen Durgin: Allen is still the hard working boy that he was at E. G. A. He is plugging way at his studies at the American University, Washington, D. C. Best of luck, Allen.

Herbert McGraw is at home, working for his father at the East Greenwich Dairy Co. As Herbert has taken up "Dairy work" at college, and also has a good head for business, we are certain that he will be as big a success as his father.

Marguerite McGraw is in her Junior year at the R. I. College of Education. It won't be long before she will be a full-fledged teacher. We wish you the best of success, in your teaching career, Marguerite.

Raymond Spears is attending Tufts College, Medford, Mass. He is planning to enter B. U. Theological Seminary in preparing for the ministry.

This station authorized by the Federal Radio Commission, Station E-G-A is now signing off. We shall be on the air again next year, at this time. Au Revoir.

Campus Shots


























Over the Footlights

Good News	A Holiday
Show Girl	Any Seniorette on Parade
Show Boat	Buses to Games
Rainbow Man	"Don" Williams
Four Devils	"Tony," "Mac," "Red," "Sam"
George White's Scandals	Eastman Dorm
Whoopie	"Jo" White
Dear Little Girl	"Peanuts" Waterman
The Barker	Earl Douglas
Hello Daddy	Week Ends!!!
The Little Show	Our Operetta
Journey's End	Graduation
Strike Up the Band	Hymn #182
Street of Chance	Pierce Street
"The Patsy"	Miss Patterson
The Vanishing American	Mr. Loxton
The Trespasser	"Lawn Walkers"
General Crack	Mohill

Our Own Magazine Stand—Have One?

Ladies' Home Journal	Doris Haskings
New Yorker	Olivette Miller
Variety	Nellie Yorston
True Story	Alma Bailey
Good Housekeeping	Mrs. Grover
Vogue	Bee Bent
Golden Book	Anne Freeman
Literary Digest	Mr. Taylor
Physical Culture	Miss Benedict
Romance	R. Williams, W. Horgan
Woman's Home Companion	Tony Pettine
Dance Lovers	M. Scott, H. Hendrick
Smart Set	SENIORS
International	E. G. A. Fame
Century	Sept. 10 - June 2
Liberty	3:30
Parents' Magazine	Report Cards
College Humor	E. G. A. Tega
Life	At E. G. A.
Judge	Mr. Schulmaier

Ads—As We See Them

Ask Dad He Knows	E. G. A. Fee
Even Your Best Friends Won't Tell You	A dance at E. G. A.
It Floats	Rumors at E. G. A.
The Danger Zone	Front Campus
Keep that School Girl Complexion	Eastman Walks
Glorifying the E. G. A. Girl	Friday Night
99, 44-100% pure	Chapel Music
I'd Walk a Mile	For E. G. A.
Good to the Last Drop	Lectures
Time to Retire	10 P. M.
Telegraph—Don't Write	Homework
Four out of Five have It	Detention
They're Mild and They Satisfy	Intas and Taylor
Be Nonchalant	Light Your Smile
Reach for a Lucky	"Guess on Exams"
"A Radio in Every Room"	E. G. A. Boarders
"Say It With Flowers"	Music Recital

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Do Something	E. G. A. Socials
Let's Do It	Study
'S Wonderful	E. G. A.
Mean to Me	Detention
I'm Flying High	Seniors
I'm in Love with You, Honey	O. Miller and ??
Button Up Your Overcoat	Vacations
I Wanna Be Bad	Milton Marks
You Were Meant for Me	Free Night
Weary River	Paine's Pond
Longin' for the Carolines	MacQuillan
Hello Baby!	Freshie
If I Were King	Paine
It Ain't No Sin	To "bunk" 8th period
One More River to Cross	Final Xams
Then I'll Be Reminded of You	Memories of E. G. A.
Funny Dear What Love Can Do	In the Springtime a young man's fancy

Odds and Ends—As You Like It

If I Had a Talking Picture of You	V. Jones
Sunny Side Up	I. Smyth
"Quoth the Raven Never More"	Luscombe
Moanin' Low	Brackett
The Chariot of Wrath	A. Freeman's Whippet
Vagabond Lover	Gaylord
The Mocking Bird	B. Lenz
E. G. A. Champions	Class of '30
Vagabond King	"Red" Grey
School Day Sweethearts	"K" Brown, McGraw
"Breathless"	"Red" Williams
"Tillie the Toiler"	M. MacPhee

Winsor

(Continued from Page 48)

respect and adoration of the student and teaching body.

His fine sportsmanship and great ability makes him most welcome as our friend and student coach of baseball. Good luck, "Emmet."

Continuing our journey we cross over the athletic field and in a jiffy arrive at the home of our hermit, Earl Luscome. "Booth" has been over in the Clark since "mid-years." Perhaps Earle has been lonely just a bit but, thanks to his many friends, he never has complained.

His ability as a speaker and preacher has been made known many times in and about our town. We wish for him good fortune and lots of happiness.

Again we're off—doubling back on our course we fly over the campus, narrowly escaping collision with the towers of the Main Building, across Pierce Street to the home of our beloved Principal. There with Mrs. Schulmaier as his helpmate and comrade, Mr. and Mrs. Schulmaier receives their many friends. It is to Mr. Schulmaier's untiring effort and forethought that we owe so many of our pleasant memories. We owe much to them and sincerely trust that these few lines will enable them in some small measure to know just how we appreciate and respect them.

And so — FINIS.

H. HENDRICKS.

Jokes

INFORMATION WANTED

"Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key for the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an Academy
Because there are pupils there?

In the crown of his head, what gems are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when building the roof of his house
The nails on the end of his toes?

Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so what did he do?
How does he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be hanged if I know. Do you?

Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Does the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toes?
If so why not grow corn on the ear?"

"Huddy": " 'Miggie,' in the moonlight your teeth are like pearls."

"Miggie": "And when have you been in the moonlight with Pearl?"

* * *

Mowry: "Dad, I have a chance to embrace an opportunity."

Father: "Fine, son, give it a good hug."

* * *

Prof. Intas: "What is Nitrate?"

Bee Bent: "Night rate is cheaper than day rate."

* * *

Luscombe: — "and the man cut the boy's throat."

Mucci: "Say what is this a bed time story?"

Luscombe: "No, an after dinner speech."

Mucci: "You mean before dinner to sharpen your appetite."

* * *

An Ohio man has three sons at E. G. A. Two of them are poets, and the third one writes home for money, too.

Jokes

Miss Benedict: "If you could have two wishes come true, what would you wish for?"

Miss Kettelle (frankly): "Well, I'd wish for a husband."

Miss Benedict: "That's only one."

Miss Kettelle: "I'd save the other wish until I saw how he came out."

* * *

Taylor (in geometry class): "Now do you know that the perpendicular bisects the arc if it bisects the cord?"

Courtnell: "Why, why, you can see it does right through the center."

* * *

Marks: "It's to be a battle of wits."

Olivette: "How brave of you, Milton, to go unarmed."

* * *

Ray Marks: "Ten cents for that coat hanger? Too much. Haven't you something cheaper?"

Halsband: "How about a nail?"

* * *

Martha: "When you save up a thousand dollars, I'll marry you."

Pettine: "I know where I can borrow five hundred."

Martha: "Well, maybe that's enough to start with."

* * *

Weiner had just finished a very fancy meal when the waiter asked, "Shall I bring the bill, sir?"

Weiner: "No, you'd better bring the manager and a couple of cops."

* * *

Ruth: "Women are fools to marry."

Jack: "Yes, but what else is there for men to marry?"

* * *

Saleslady: "Yes, that's the smartest hat we have."

Miss Benedict: "It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself."

* * *

Mr. Taylor (at table): "Wipe off your chin."

Seigel: "I can't, it's fastened on."

Phil Andrews (after being hit by truck): "I had the right of way, didn't I?"

"Pal": "Yes, but the other fellow had a truck."

* * *

Mowry had an appointment with Paine but failed to keep it. Later he apologized and told Paine that since he started using vaseline on his hair, everything slipped his mind.

* * *

Flying is a great way to save time, and yet, many persons who have flown in the past are now referred to as the late Mr. So-and-So.

* * *

Florida is famous for two Fountains—the Fountain of Youth and the Fountain of Grapefruit.

* * *

Mucci: "Say, what are you opening that can with?"

Malc: "A can-opener, of course."

Mucci: "Why, by the sound I thought you were opening it with a word of prayer."

* * *

Marks was overheard asking if the calves of his legs eat corn from his toes.

* * *

Luscombe: "Do you believe in the hereafter?"

Paine: "Sure."

Luscombe: "I'm hereafter the quarter you owe me."

* * *

Pettine, who was in a horribly nervous condition, appealed to Mr. Schulmaier in a loud whisper at the close of the ceremony: "Is it kisstomary to cuss the bride?"

Mr. Schulmaier replied: "Not yet, but soon."

* * *

V. McGraw: "I just hit my crazy bone."

Murray: "You poor boy, you must be hurt all over."

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