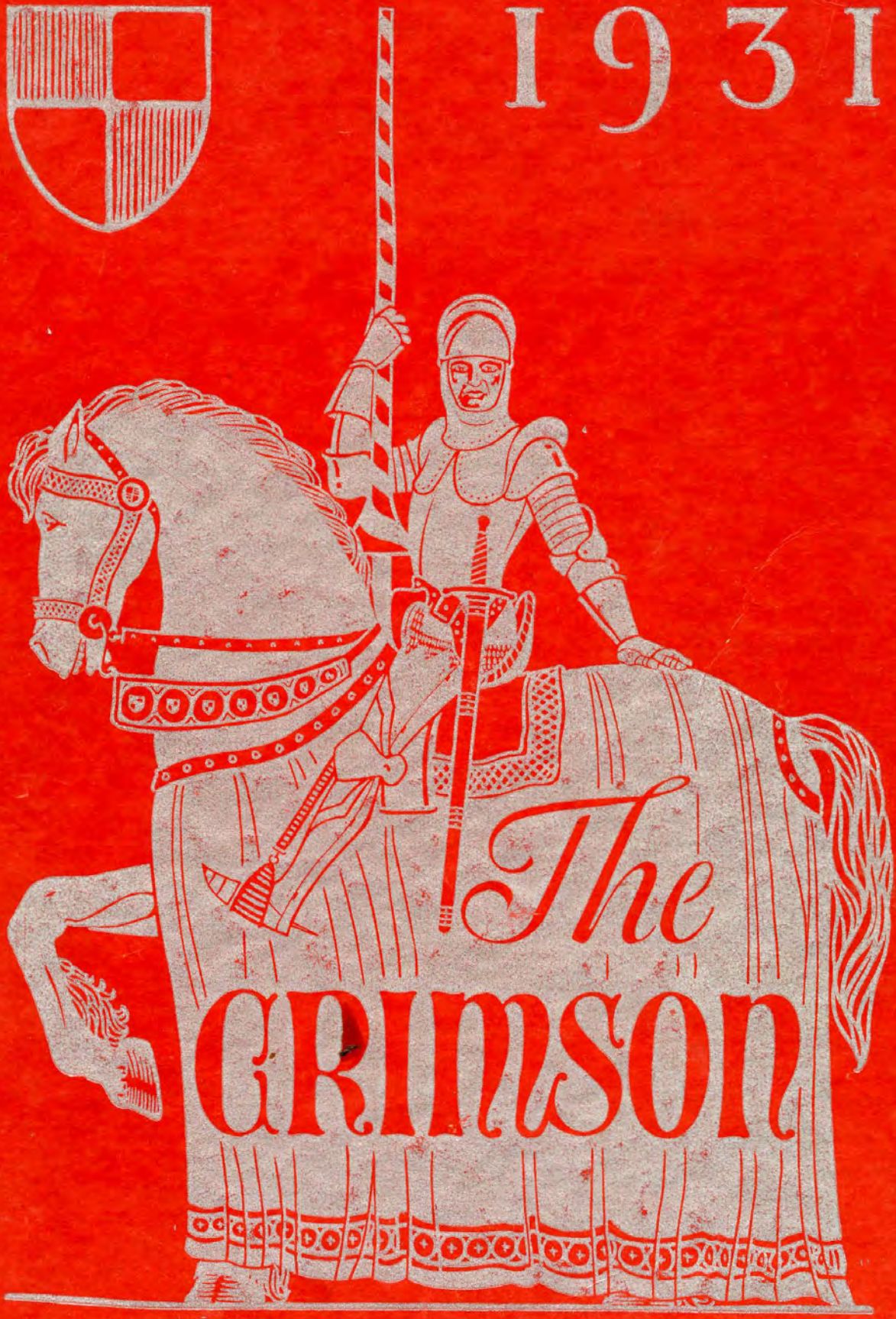
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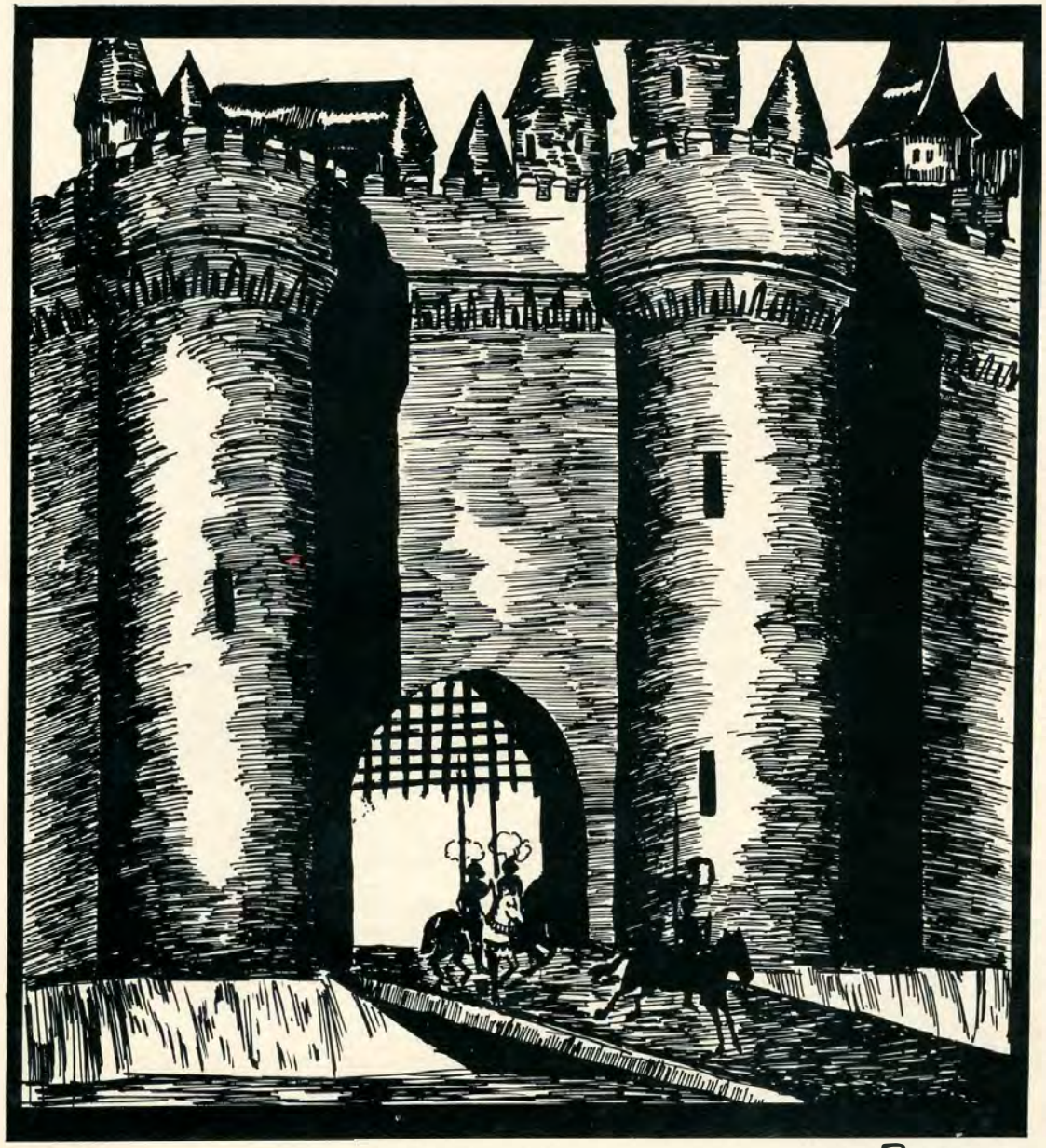


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# A Castle Strong



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*Our real leader, who has commanded our sincere respect by his paternal consideration, and who has inspired us to the vision of a broader life,*

we respectfully dedicate this 1931 edition of

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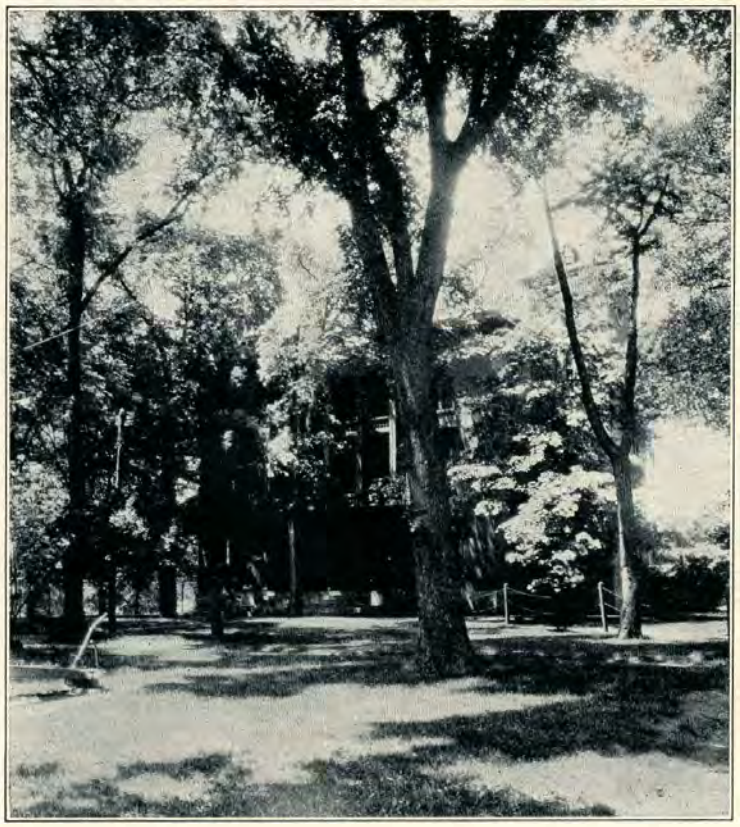
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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAMS

*Who have, as our faculty advisors, so generously devoted much time and assistance to making our last year at E. G. A. a most happy one,*

WE, THE CLASS OF 1931,

wish them many years of happiness and success.



# Commencement Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Tennis Match, 2:30 P. M.

Student Recital, 8 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Baccalaureate Sermon at M. E. Church, 11 A. M.

Rev, L. R. Akers, DD., LLD.,
*President Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky.*

Student Recital, 3 P. M.

Closing Vespers, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Robert S. Moore

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Yachting Picnic, 10 A. M.
Senior Prom, 8 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Tennis Match, 9:30 A. M.
Senior Luncheon, 12 M.
Class Day, Chapel, 2:30 P. M.
Ball Game, E. G. A. vs. West Warwick, 3:30 P. M.
Commencement, Chapel, 8 P. M.
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"So sweet, so gentle and so kind
Her like is very hard to find."
(3) Soccer; (4) Crimson Board, Business Manager of Athletic Association, Tennis, Bowling.

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JOHN H. ANDERSON, JR.
R. I. State Institution, Providence, R. I.
—Academic—
"As he thinketh in his heart, so is he."
(4) Baseball, Track.

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INEZ MAY ANDREWS
R. F. D. No. 2, East Greenwich, R. I.
—Academic—
"A pleasing countenance is a silent commendation."



BEATRICE MURRAE BENT
72 Post Road, Chipiwanoxett, R. I.
—Academic—
"To those who know her not, no words can paint
And those who know her, know all words are faint."
(1) Basketball Team, Cheer Leader; (2) Cheer Leader, Campus Dial; (3) Cheer Leader, Basketball, Prom Committee; (4) Basketball, Crimson Board, Tennis.



ISRAEL BATES BRAYTON
Hope, Rhode Island.
—Academic—
"Of all the plagues with which the world is curst,
Of every ill, a flapper is the worst."
(3) Glee Club; (4) Orchestra, Glee Club, Athletic Association Manager, Student Teacher Chem. Lab.



KATHRYN ALBERTA BROWN
Allentown, Rhode Island.
—Classical—
"Her friends who knew her well
The sweetness of her heart could tell."
(1) President Freshman Class, Captain Freshman Basketball Team; (2) Secretary Girls' Reserves; (3) Vice-President Junior Class, Glee Club; (4) Vice-President Senior Class, President Girls' Glee Club, Orchestra, House President of Eastman, Salutorian.



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—Academic—
"My slumber—if I slumber—are not sleep,
But a continuance of enduring thought."



DORCAS AUGUSTA CARPENTER
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—Business Academic—
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."
(4) Glee Club Librarian.



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—Academic—
"Make much of one—good men are scarce."
(3) Basketball; (4) Basketball, Track, Art Editor—Crimson.



MURIEL FRANCES HACKNEY
50 Duke Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Business Academic—
"—In truth—a happy mortal."
(1) Glee Club, Freshman Basketball; (3) Soccer; (4) Bowling.



MARGARET ANN HAIRE
748 Main Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Academic—
"I would rather be little and shine
Than be big and cast a shadow."
(2) Glee Club; (3) Soccer, Secretary, Prom Committee; (4) Secretary, Crimson Board.



GEORGE MAURICE HALSBAND
876 Main Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Scientific—
"Ability involves responsibility."
(1) Glee Club; (2) Track; (3) Track, Junior Class Treasurer; (4) Senior Class Treasurer, Orchestra, Crimson Board, Manager Athletic Association.



EVELYN GERTRUDE HAMILTON
Division Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Business Academic—
"As merry as the day is long."
(3) Basketball; (3) (4) Track; (4) Tennis; (4) Bowling.



EDNA E. JOHNSON
70 King Street, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Classical—
"A friend to all and a grand good sport."
(1) Freshman Basketball; (1) Glee Club; (2) Glee Club; (3) Soccer; (3) Basketball; (3) Prom Committee; (4) Ring Committee; (4) Crimson Board; (4) Captain Basketball.



IRENE ELIZABETH JOHNSON
Post Road, East Greenwich, Rhode Island
—Academic—
"With good and gentle humored hearts
I choose to chat where'er I come."
(1) Glee Club; (2) Glee Club; (3) Glee Club; (3) Soccer.



DAISY IRENE KETTELLE
Middle Road, East Greenwich, R. I.
—Classical—
"To all obliging, yet reserved to all."
(3) Class History; (4) Crimson Board.



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JACK LAKE
24 Wildwood Avenue, Providence, R. I.
—Academic—
"There's a lean fellow beats all conquerors."
(4) Football, Track.

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JOHN L. McQUILLEN
9 Locust Avenue, Westbury, Long Island.
—Academic—
"Curly hair and a smile that counts."
(3) Football.



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ELSIE IRENE MILLER
R. F. D. No. 2, East Greenwich, Rhode Island.
—Business Academic—
"She speaks, behaves and acts, just as she ought."
(3) Track; (4) Track, Bowling, Tennis.

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RAY F. MITCHELL
34 Coburn Street, Lowell, Mass.
—Academic—
"He never made a hasty decision
For he is a man of great precision."



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FRANK J. MUCCI
4 Everett Place, East Boston, Mass.
—Scientific—
"Mighty work must be done with few words."
(2) (3) (4) Gospel Team; (3) Class Treasurer, President Boys' Glee Club, Track, Crimson Board; (4) Business Manager Crimson.



HAZEL LILLIAN NUTTING
R. F. D. (1), Westford, Mass.
—Academic—
"The sweetest noise on earth is a woman's voice."
(3) Glee Club; (4) Glee Club; (4) Secretary House Eastman.



WESLEY D. OSBORNE
Baltic, Conn.
—Classical—
"Well, my deliberate opinion is—it's a jolly strange world."
(4) Glee Club, Editor Crimson, Basketball, Cheer Leader.



LILLIAN E. PETERSON
67 Mawney Street, East Greenwich, R. I.
—Academic—
"Cheerfulness is the sunny ray of Life."
(1) Secretary Freshman Class; (3) Soccer; (4) Crimson Board.



GEORGE HENRY QUINN
39 Union Street, East Greenwich, R. I.
—Academic—
"Thought is deeper than all speech."
(2) Class Treasurer; (3) Cross Country Team.



HELEN P. RATHBUN
187 Main Street, East Greenwich, R. I.
—2 Year Business Certificate—
"She finds a joy in living."



MALCOLM CUTHBERT RAWLINSON
Washington, R. I.
—Academic—
"He was a scholar, and a good one,
Exceedingly wise and fair-spoken."
(2) Class Treasurer; (3) Track; (3) (4) Gospel Team; (3) (4) Business Manager Athletic Association; (4) Chairman Ring Committee; (4) Crimson Board.



ALICE IRENE REGAN
620 Main Street, East Greenwich, R. I.
—Business Academic—
"She asks no favors, and shirks no responsibility."
(4) Glee Club; (4) Crimson Board.



ROBERT A. ROSS
23 Rochelle Place, New Rochelle, New York
—Academic—
"Well rounded in the sports of men,
True blue in speech and action."
(4) Football; (4) Basketball; (4) Track; (4) Baseball.



WILFORD A. SMITH
95 Bowers Street, Nashua, New Hampshire.
—Academic—
"He is just the kind whose good nature never varies."
(4) Glee Club, Football, Baseball, Track.



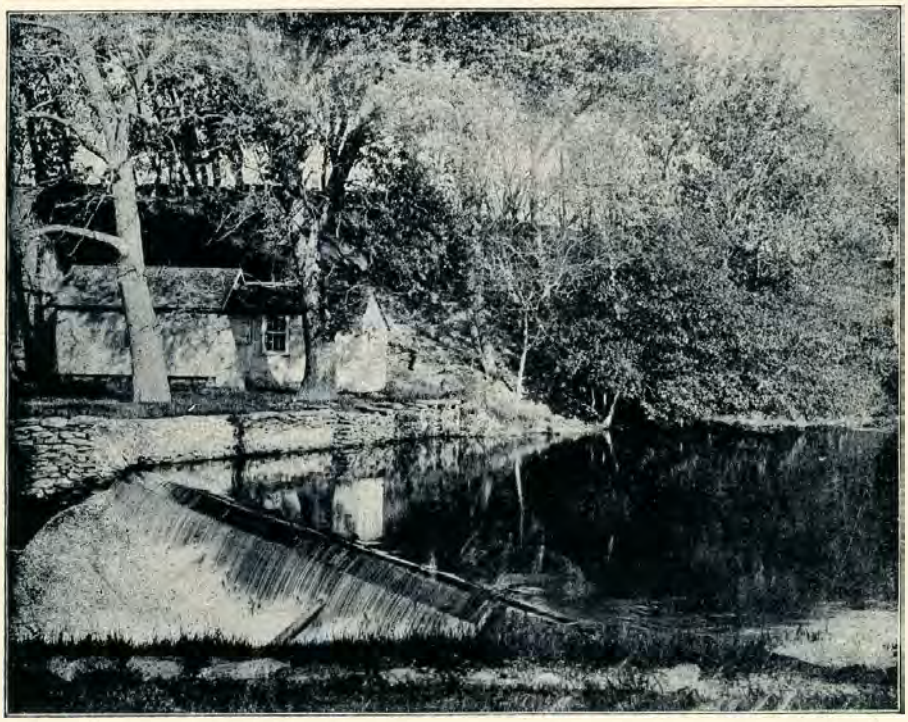
MERLYN ENOLA TOWNE
114 Walnut Street, Willimantic, Conn.
—Academic—
"Her cares upon her rest but lightly
For she is lively, young and sprightly."
Windham High; (2) (3) (4) Glee Club.



EDWARD GOODALL WARD
5 Thames Terrace, Norwich, Conn.
—Academic—
"Come whatever may,
His smile is always there."
(2) (3) (4) Gospel Team; (2) Treasurer; (3) (4) Housemaster; (3) (4) Glee Club.



EDWARD W. WEINER
182 Sumter Street, Providence, R. I.
—Academic—
"Tho vanquished, he will argue still."
(3) Football; (4) Track, Debating Club, President Senior Class.



*Class Colors*

Green and silver
Our banners floating
Hope and purity
Denoting

Pure in purpose
Pure in toiling
Honor, valor,
Never soiling.

For the outcome
Ever hoping
As we go on
Striving, coping.

*Class Motto*

Finimus Coepture
(We finish to begin)

*Class Flower*

Lily of the Valley
Symbolizes
"The return of happiness"

*Epitaph*

'Tis better to have tried, and failed,
Than never to have tried at all.




# Classes




# History of the Class of 1931

On a fair summer's evening in the year of 1931, the large movie house was brilliantly lighted. How interesting and exciting it wass to survey one's surroundings when led to one's seat by a well dressed usher. To think that this was the night. How everyone had talked about it. Why, anyone that didn't realize what was taking place was absolutely ancient. The history of the class of '31 was being shown, filmed in technicolor by one of the leading producers of the country.

Every extravagance had been allowed. The seats were being filled rapidly by the various notables of the town.

The curtain was to rise at eight. What an age to wait!

The lights are being lowered, a hush runs through the audience—the curtain rises!

The scene is laid on the beloved campus of the East Greenwich Academy. The beautiful old, red brick buildings are seen in the background. Now a "closes up" is given. Why, who are these smooth, sleek looking lads, and dainty, shy girls? Of course, this is September, 1927. The Freshman Class.

What a mixup in the next scene! Many a freshman has to be piloted by some kind, sympathizing upper classman to his home room.

The next scene shows that these "insignificant freshmen" are having to be put in their places. By order of the dignified seniors, we see the newcomers wearing green ties and hair ribbons. This style of dress with their hair parted in the middle merely adds to their charms and the seniors give up in despair!

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# History of the Class of 1932

September, 1928, saw the class of '32 as Freshman seeking after that *wonder-word* "Knowledge".

We had come from all directions to the East Greenwich Academy. Some from as far away as New York, Worcester, Fall River and Boston. Soon, however, we were well acquainted and happy at E. G. A.

With our class advisors and officers we had quite smooth sailing towards our goal. We selected:

Robert Norberg.....President
Virginia Andrews.....Vice President
Edward Ward.....Treasurer
Evelyn Oats.....Assistant Treasurer
Annalee Flanders.....Secretary

Miss Violette Kettelle and Mr. Bonner were chosen as advisors and helped us over the rough places.

When vacation ended and September, 1929, came around, we found that although some of our class had been lost during the summer, we still had a few old stand-byes and gained new members as the year progressed.

Although time didn't seem to stand still long enough for us to have any good times, we felt

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# History of the Class of 1933

Two years ago on a bright September morn, a noisy group of boys and girls assembled in the Academy hall. There was much excitement among this group for it was the Freshman class of '33. Our first day at High School was a very busy one. We had quite a little difficulty in finding the proper class rooms, but we soon became familiar with our routine. After much confusion our first day at E. G. A. ended.

On a Friday afternoon, several days later, we were given papers telling us what to wear during Freshman week. The following Monday morning the Freshies arrived looking very comical in green bibs, different colored stockings and carrying their books in a pillow case.

At our first class meeting we elected the following officers:

William Horgan..... President
Ruth Johnson..... Vice-President
Lucy D'Attore..... Secretary
Ivan Smith..... Treasurer
Miss Benedict..... Advisor

On September 1, 1930, the class of '33 returned as Sophomores. We had lost a few members but had gained several new ones.

Shortly after school started, a class meeting was called and the following members of the class were chosen to fill the offices:

Albert Halsband..... President
Winifred King..... Vice-President

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# History of the Class of 1934

On September 15, 1930, the class of '34 entered the portals of the East Greenwich Academy, prepared for four glorious years of high school.

Of course, the poor "Freshies" were unaccustomed to their new surroundings, but with the aid of upper classmen, they soon became familiar with their daily program.

After two weeks of general organizing, the Freshmen held their first class meeting on October 7, 1930, in which they selected their class officers and advisors as follows:

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| President | Perry Shor |
| Vice-President | Helen Olson |
| Treasurer | Leonard Solomon |
| Secretary | Hope Lindberg |
| Advisor | Miss Nita L. Benedict |

School life was progressing as usual until the lordly Seniors announced the arrival of "Freshman" day. Comically dressed according to Senior rules, the poor "Freshies" presented a sorrowful sight. After the Freshman boys defeated the Senior boys in the tug-of-war, we felt somewhat elated. The Senior girls evened counts by overwhelming the Freshman class in the same type of contest. A flag rush decided the day. The Freshmen were victorious, thus copping the honors. This clash is just an example of the fine Freshmen class spirit.

We wish to thank the members of the faculty, especially Miss Benedict, our class advisor, for their efforts in making our Freshman year a year of pleasant memories.

*Perry Shor,* '34.



# Junior School Notes

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Henry, the quick, and Robert, the slow;
But question either, he's sure to know.
He doesn't know it? Then he'll give a good guess,
And his answers are clever—none the less.

Little Jerome came late in the year,
And there's no denying he's a perfect dear.
You ought to hear him skip through the halls!
He may be little, but he shakes the walls.

The names are alike, but different their fame;
Ralph Keltie was first, then Ralph Silverman came.
Ralph S. sings on tune; Ralph Keltie does not;
Though at playing for aggies each one hits the spot.

Alfred, the short, and Alfred, the tall;
But you'd never confuse them—not at all.
Alfred Cohen is gaining, day by day,
And you know that he always has something to say.

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# The East Greenwich Academy as the Headmaster Sees It

The year 1930-31 opened with a new hand at the helm and a new eye for observation. It was a most interesting study to see the school swing into action, and to note heterogeneity move rapidly toward homogeneity. It was a real study to see how to meet the various problems and to get to know the diversity of personality which our school contains. This study was more interesting than any problem in mathematics; more fascinating than any discovery in science or any new translation of Latin or Greek. Never have I faced life anywhere which held any closer interest. I behold this school in its one hundred twenty-ninth year. I know of none in the State except Brown University, and few in the whole country which have had so long and honorable a record. I behold a good school, but it ought to be far better, with all the push of the years, which it has behind it. I see a student body which I believe is as full of promise as any of its size heretofore presented. I see an able faculty adequately trained to do as good work as any of their predecessors; I see signs of just as warm-hearted fellowships among the students as has been shown in one hundred years. I see a good school, rich in tradition; rich in heritage and rich in possibility. I see the "Machinery of Education" which has been set up by the sacrificial gifts of those who have preceded us and I see needs for greater physical improvements to keep pace with the age in which we live. I see in prospect a Junior College with one year of college credits to be given all who wish to take their Freshman year of college work here, where they may earn credits to enter Rhode Island State or Brown University, or other colleges which they may choose. Again, I see opportunity for many others to gain one or two more years of general education than they would otherwise be able to afford.

I see an athletic activity and interest which has given us a creditable showing upon the football gridiron, and basketball teams which have given us some brilliant exhibitions of that healthy sport. Our baseball and tennis season just opening is full of promise. I am looking for some interesting individual to step forward with money enough to reshape our athletic field and make it one of the best. But I have come to see that it is not supremely the physical, but the mental and moral qualities which make a great athletic team, a great school and a successful life.

We are to be judged not by what we win but by what we become. The net gain of life must be a gain of heroic aspirations and in sterling character. I believe the splendid class of 1931 have come to feel the sacredness of life, and the value of culture which every great man has set before himself when he made it his aim in life to develop his every capacity, and when he died after a long life of strenuous mental activity it was with these words on his lips, "More Light". I would set this before the class of 1931 as representing the appropriate aim of true scholarship, and commend to your study the life and example of the one who came to be the "light of every one that cometh into the world".

(Signed) *Ira W. LeBaron.*

# The Alumni

## CLASS OF 1927

Four years ago there was graduated from the East Greenwich Academy a very promising group of young people. At that time it was prophesied that the members of this class would be very successful. A brief resume of the graduates of 1927 will prove that they are making names for themselves in the world.

Herbert and Marguerite McGraw, the president and vice-president, respectively, are excellent examples: Herbert is now one of the most promising young business men in East Greenwich, and Marguerite is studying at Rhode Island College of Education and we understand will receive her Bachelor of Education (B. E.) degree this June.

Rolf Olson is procuring further education at Upsala College. We are sure we will hear much about this interesting young man on completion of his college career.

Alice Miner is now a Senior at Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. Alice graduates this year with many honors for her high scholastic standing for the past four years.

Merritt Welch deserves commendation for he certainly is on his way to success. Merritt is now holding the position of Paying Teller in the Bogata Bank in New Jersey.

Lillian Johnson, a very brilliant young lady, has been very successful in her business career. Lillian is with Littlefield and Company, a brokerage concern in Providence. We're sure Lillian would be glad to give any of her former classmates a tip on the market.

Leonard Johnson graduates this year from the American University in Washington, D. C. Here's hoping Leonard lives up to the family trait after completing his education and is as successful in business as his twin Lillian.

Roy Card has shown his ability in the Industrial engineering department of the United States Rubber Company in Providence, R. I. He holds the position of Time Study Man.

Hazel Johnson, of course, is remembered as a quiet young lady, but is she successful in business? Hazel is now a clerk in the Union Trust Company in East Greenwich.

Charles Ladd is completing his third year in the School of Forestry at Oregon State College. Charles is employed at the Cascade National Forest during his summer vacations.

Ralph Seaver is furthering his schooling at Boston University, School of Religion. Besides being a student he is director of religious education at Saint James Methodist Church in Stoneham, Massachusetts.

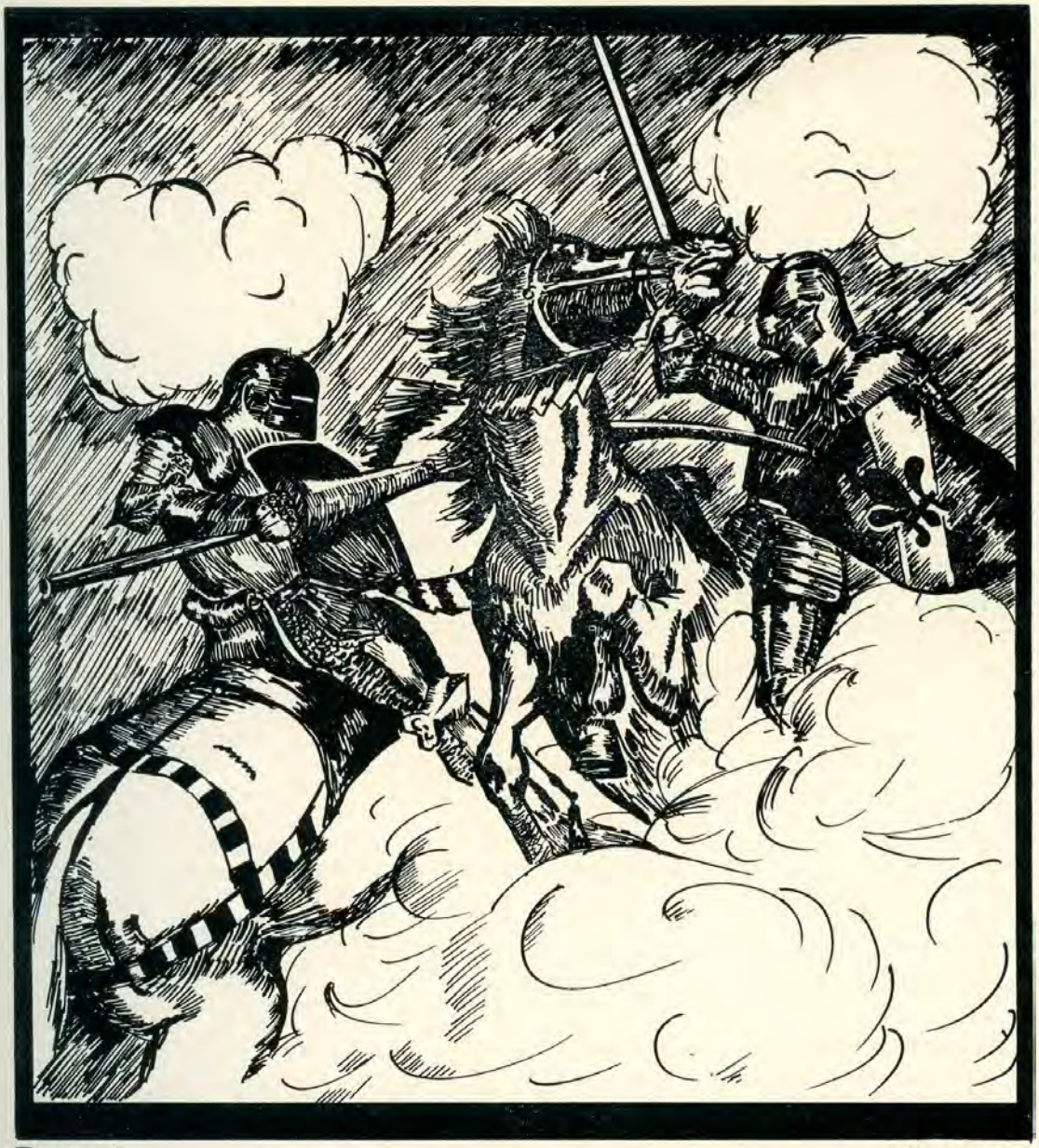
Elsie Ericson is another of those brilliant business women. Elsie has charge of the Dennison Department in the Providence Paper Company.

Grace Gardiner is still leading her classes. She is at the Connecticut College for Women. This is Grace's last year at college.

Lawrence Wood is a very ambitious young man. He is at present working with his Dad. But we expect to hear about him in connection with aviation. Lawrence is studying "Aviation Drafting" through a correspondence course.

Amie Eldredge completes her education at the Rhode Island College of Education this year. If rumors are correct Amie will be on the teachers' staff at the James Eldredge School at East Greenwich next fall.

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# FOOTBALL

E. G. A. was still sweltering in the throes of intense heat when the call for football candidates was made. Some twenty fellows reported to Coach Intas who found himself faced with the complex problem of moulding a team from very raw material. To be sure, the veterans of the 1929 campaign, Dente, Gonzales, Pettines, Palermo and Weiner would form the nucleus of the 1930 eleven but for the most part the candidates gave every indication of never having seen a football. Therefore, in view of the results attained our coach, Mr. Intas, cannot be too highly commended.

Practice was definitely started and for several days the candidates were trained in the rudiments of the game. Then plays were formulated and thoroughly gone over in the preparation for our first game, a practice tussle with West Warwick. The West Warwick team had previously held a strong Massachusetts eleven to a tie and it made the trip to the Academy grounds with every intention of humbling our team. But in spite of these worthy intentions West Warwick met a rude setback. In this game our line first exhibited its sterling defense and our backfield continually provided fireworks calculated to strike terror in the hearts of the West Warwick crew. Only the fact that this was a practice game kept our team from scoring at will. The game ended 13-0 in our favor.

This game was important for it gave Mr. Intas his first opportunity to see how his aggregation behaved under fire and enabled him to select his first team.

On October 4 he led his little band to R. I. State (his old hunting ground), to engage the College Freshmen. Conditions were unfavorable for a football game, for a brisk wind was raising clouds of dust on the gridiron, often enshrouding the players and making it difficult for the

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# Boys' Basketball

The East Greenwich Academy boys' basketball team had a season replete with all the thrills and exciting moments which abound throughout any season of sport. Some games were played very well, some fair, and some poorly played. All in all it was an eventful season for the team.

When the first call came, about twenty candidates answered; among whom were Captain Doane, "Paddles" Rosen, "One Shot" Osborne, and many others. This large squad dwindled to the aggregation of twelve which completed the season.

In an effort to determine how the men shaped up, Coach Williams sent three different combinations into the first game against Chatham. Due mainly to the fine shooting of Captain Doane the first victory of the season was achieved.

Although the season was started in a conspicuous fashion, we lost the next three games which were closely contested all the way. However, finding our shooting eyes, we defeated the Rhode Island School of Design team in the most exciting home game of the year. An extra period had to be played in order to determine the winner. The final period was replete with thrills. Dente shot a basket in the first minute of the extra stanza and R. I. S. D. fought desperately to score, but "One Shot" Osborne put the game on ice by "laying up" a basket as soon as he entered the battle. This was the basket which eventually decided the issue in our favor. Although our opponents made a foul shot, the whistle blew before further scoring could be completed.

This victory filled us with a new spirit, and we won the next two games against West Warwick who had beaten us before, and Rhode Island College of Education.

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# Girls' Basketball

Basketball practice began unusually early this year for a long period of practice was necessary to whip the green material into shape. When the varsity squad was announced it boasted of only three experienced players, Adella Olson, Evelyn Oats and Edna Johnson. The other members of the first team were new to the game—Viola Carcieri, Doris Algren and Evelyn Hamilton.

Our season started off with three victories, and the student body, as well as our town fans began to realize that the team, in spite of its lack of height, wasn't half bad.

The three victories? Alumni, East Providence and School of Design. The first on our floor, and the last two away.

After the first game Bee Bent returned to us and her brilliant work in the East Providence match won her the right to a regular position on the team.

Then Warwick on their floor. It was the first (triumvirate) game and the spirit was exceedingly high. We lost—but not without putting up a stiff fight.

A victory followed and Bryant and Stratton was added to our list of conquests.

Another (triumvirate) game a defeat. This time to West Warwick on their floor. It was a fast, clean game but at the finish the score stood 32-18 in their favor.

We met Warwick for a return game in our own gym and it was one of the hardest fought games of the season but their superior height and ability prevailed.

It seemed that we were in a losing mood because the next two games went to West Warwick and Bryant and Stratton. The latter was undoubtedly the roughest game of the year.

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# BASEBALL

Upon the announcement of the first baseball practice of the season thirty aspirants answered the call of Coach Doane. The only veterans reporting were Palermo, Pennell, and Horowitz. There was quite a task in store for the coach but he whipped together a strong combination within a very short period.

After hardly a week of practice, we encountered St. Raphael Academy on our own field. Behind the brilliant pitching of Merrill Doane a victory was secured. The final score was 10-8. In the fifth inning Doane connected with one of the opposing pitcher's slants and made a home run. Art Palermo contributed a three base hit in the seventh, driving in two runs. Jack Mowry, playing his first game for the Academy, fielded brilliantly and obtained three hits in five times at bat.

The visitors threatened in the eighth but were checked in time to assure us of victory.

The lineup for this game was: Doane, pitcher; Ross, catcher; Pennell, 1st base; Palermo, shortstop; Mowry, 3rd base; C. Anderson, Horowitz, I. Smith, J. Anderson, and Shor played in the outfield. Bill Horgan, as manager, has done his utmost for the success of the team. With such an auspicious opening all signs indicate a good season for 1931.

The schedule follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 15 | St. Raphael—Won 10-8 | May 26 | St. Raphael (there) |
| April 24 | Warwick (Apponaug) | May 29 | Bryant-Stratton (here) |
| May 2 | Open | June 2 | Warwick (here) |
| May 9 | Open | June 5 | West Warwick (there) |
| May 16 | E. G. Town Team | June 15 | West Warwick (here) (Commencement Day). |



# TRACK

Versatility is the keynote of the 1931 track team. Without exception every man on the team takes part in more than one event. Some take part in four or five different events.

The sprinters are led by "Bobbie" Ross, with Gonzalez, Guzman and Jack Anderson, all possessing ability and trying hard.

The middle distance men are Reich, Doane, Lake, Thompson and Kanner.

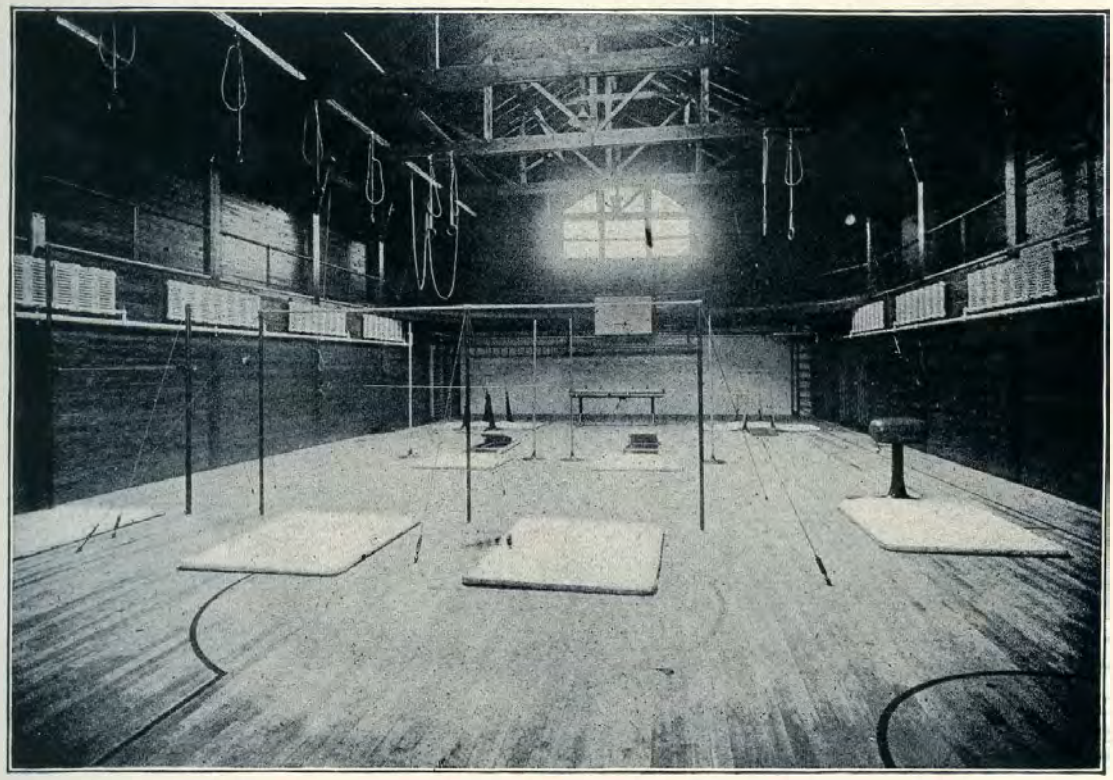
The hurdlers lack experience but look good. They are Reich, J. Anderson, Lake and I. Smith.

Reich, ex-Tech ace, leads the high jumpers, while Gonzalez, Lake, Doane and Ross are of pleasing ability. The broad jumpers are J. Anderson, former Quincy star, who is hard pressed by Doane, Ross and Reich for the leadership.

One lone shotputter has E. G. A. in Weiner, while Doane is our only pole-vaulter. In the discus Kriskiokaitis stands out, with Weiner and Rosen as placers. Kristie, Rosen and Lake are also the javelin men.

This array of good material is being coached by Edward Dale Intas, who has for his managers, Howard Silverman and Arthur Ericson.

The R. I. State Interscholastics and Brown Interscholastics are the other meets which our men are planning to enter.



# Our Athletic Association

## WHAT HAS THIS ORGANIZATION DONE?

It has made possible the spending of $750 on athletic equipment, gym renovation, guaranties to other teams and etc. Our gym is now completely returned to the condition when it ranked as one of the finest school gyms in Rhode Island. The joint gym exhibition, given on May 23, 1931, shows to what a high point of efficiency students can be trained. It is the sincere hope of the A. A. Committee, namely M. Rawlinson, G. Halsband, I. Brayton, J. Alberghane and T. Gleason that this splendid showing serve as an incentive so that next year even greater progress, improvement and school spirit will result.




# Glee Clubs

One might record impressions of the E. G. A. boys' and girls' glee clubs thus:

Open meetings held evenings (of course, the time had nothing to do with the large attendances)—election of officers:

FOR GIRLS

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Kay Brown |
| Vice President | Hattie Sweet |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lucy D'Attore |
| Business Manager | Alice Regan |
| Librarian | Dorcas Carpenter |

FOR BOYS

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Adolph Reich |
| Vice President | David Brooks |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Wilford Smith |
| Business Manager | William Horgan |
| Librarian | Israel Brayton |

Appearance of operetta books—first joint rehearsal (more impromptu additions than operetta)—invaluable aid of Miss Patterson—two different kinds of remarks by Mr. Williams (one, during rehearsals, to the performers; the other during chapel, to the student body)—agony over collecting of costumes and properties—arrival of THE NIGHT—attempted elopement of American, Jack (Wesley Osborne), and Cherryblossom, known to nobody as the American heiress. She was (Alma Bailey)—appearance in bright scarlet, parsimony and efforts of the tea-garden

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# Senior Calendar

SEPTEMBER. A banging of doors and a slamming of trunks. Registration day is here! Happy and carefree voices call out welcomings to old friends and greetings to new ones. Thus, *School Begins!* Freshmen are detected as they climb up and down the battered old stairs. Freshman day and believe it or not the Freshmen win the Tug O'War. A social is held and we think that "Doc" is just great!

OCTOBER. And the Goblins are a'coming and school is still a novelty. Friendships have formed and what was a new face has become a familiar landmark. The football season is in full swing and before each game unheard prayers are sent up. "Unheard?" you ask. "Well," I answer, "they never were answered." The month closes with the "Carnival" as its high point. It was a huge success in more ways than one!

NOVEMBER. Thanksgiving! Vacation! And Doctors! Many a student spends his vacation in bed accompanied by vile tasting medicines. Oh well, he who will overeat must suffer! Wind's beginning to blow and the sky often turns a drab gray. Winter is on its way.

DECEMBER. Excuse me, it's here! Snow, coasting and skating, topped off by a Christmas Vacation. Such glorious days. Books are forgotten on afternoons such as these. And last but not least "Santa's here".

JANUARY. A new year is here. More snow and ice. Skaters wind in and out for the back Campus has a pond. Believe it or not? How it came or why it came, no one knows. We just awakened one morning and there it was! Basketball season is here along with a great deal of cramming. Midyears are coming. Freshmen learn that art of last minute perusals, only to find out, along with the rest of a much astonished student body, that it just can't be "did". Oh well, still another half year.

FEBRUARY. Both our teams are victorious. Don't know how long it's going to last. More snow and cold weather. A pair of shoes belonging to one of Fair Eastmanite are found alongside of the pond. Kay, we wonder who carried you from the pond to the Dorm. Everyone is worn out and tired. It's a hectic life we're leading.

MARCH. Talk of a dance but it never materialized. "Nothing unusual in that," says you. Operetta and Championship Basket Ball games are here. The first a huge success and the latter, well, pretty near champions. Spring is here and then: it goes and snows, that is life tho, so they tell me. Lenten season is here so all are studious and serious. Crimson Board is formed.

APRIL. Baseball, track and poetry! What have you. "A baseball team?" "No, you don't say." Spring is here and the Freshmen are beginning to bloom. Also a romance or two. Senior Play is casted. Why *everything's* waking up. "Crimson goes to Press." Biggest news item of the year accompanied by Mr. Williams' biggest and most frequent question, "Will the Crimosn pay or not?"

MAY. Studying again. Finals are drawing close. Where did the time fly to and why! Oh why! Didn't we all study? Much talk about the Prom and whether or not so and so will graduate. School's getting to be quite a dear old place.

JUNE. Commencement and Graduation (maybe) and last but not least vacation for undergraduates (maybe). Many tears are shed as friends say, "goodbye" to friend. The class of '31 ceases its school work. We are on our way. (Signed) *Bee Bent.*



# Winsor Notes

In a stucco building at E. G. A.
Live folks of some renown;
And here, before your very eyes,
Their records are set down.

"Mac" is big and beautiful,
A marvelous head-waiter;
He sings and harmonizes well,
And sure's a great debater.

Mitchell rooms in "zero", too,
An office fixture, he;
He'll sell you things that you don't want,
And you'll the loser be!

Mucci rings the bells that guide,
And send us to detention;
He's preacher, postman, and other things,
Too numerous to mention.

For witty answer and retort,
"Malc's" never at a loss
He knows quite well that a rolling stone
Ne'er gathers any moss!

Guzman, artist, cynic, and sheik,
A lady-killer, too;
The sketches you find in this book
With his own hands he drew.

Quiet, curly-haired "Bill" Smith,
Friendly, athletic, and merry,
Is popular with all the girls,
Especially with ——— ! !

Football, basketball, baseball, too,
Managed by "Billy" Horgan;
He sits beside his window nights,
And plays on his mouth organ.

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# Eastman Notes

Who has not, at some time or other, secretly wished to take a journey through the building with the massive columns? Perhaps some curiosity will be satisfied if we disclose the secrets of the "Eastman Dorm".

As you enter and find yourself in the cosy parlors, you may wonder if the place is always so quiet, or then again you may wonder where all the noise is coming from.

Turning to the right you come upon the attractive room belonging to Miss Benedict. Miss Benedict has traveled around Europe and can explain many of her pretty souvenirs. She is always busy and you will probably find her singing at her work. As an enthusiastic "rooter" for the teams she has helped liven the spirit of many a game. Good luck, Miss Benedict.

The only other occupant of the first floor is "Patsy". Here in Miss Patterson's rooms there is bound to be music, for "Sunny Boy", the canary, the radio, or "Pat" herself, will always be found cheerful and tuneful. Although undecided about next year we think that by then she will have changed her monogram. We'll be "rooting" for you, "Pat".

I think now we'd better be getting along to the second floor where, at the top of the stairs, a smile greets you from "Pris". Priscilla Hodge takes care of a lively group, namely; Betty

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# Personalities

| NAME | NICKNAME | BYWORD |
|---|---|---|
| Geraldine Alberghane | Jerry | Don't be silly |
| John Anderson | Andy | Gosh Darn It |
| Inez Andrews | Tommy | Oh! for heavens sake |
| Beatrice Bent | Bee | Just a zig-a-low |
| Israel Brayton | Izzy | Go on |
| David Brooks | Dave | You women |
| Catherine Brown | Kay | 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 |
| George Card | Georgie | You're crazy |
| Dorcas Carpenter | Babe | Oh dear! |
| Muriel Hackney | Beautiful | Oh yeah! |
| Margaret Haire | Miggy | Ain't that sumpin! |
| George Halsband | Georgie | Think so? |
| Evelyn Hamilton | Evvie | Phew! |
| Edna Johnson | Ed | Ain't it awful? |
| Irene Johnson | Sis | O. K. |
| Hazel Nutting | Hazie | Gracious |
| Jack Lake | Jog-a-round | Your telling me! |
| John MacQuillen | Mac | Quiet please! |
| Elsie Miller | Bene | All rightie |
| Raymond Mitchell | Dick | That's My Baby! |
| Frank Mucci | Frankie | Morning! |
| Wesley Osborne | Ossie | Still love me? |
| Lillian Peterson | Queenie | Really |
| Alice Regan | Al | Goodness |
| Malcolm Rawlinson | Mal | Quit kidding |
| Robert Ross | Bobbie | Hel-lo |
| Helen Rathbun | Carrots | Huh! |
| Craig Smith | Smith-ee | Dashy - -! |
| Wilford Smith | Bill | Hi! |
| Merlyn Towne | Spontaneous | Yup |
| Edward Ward | Ward | Merlyn |
| Edward Weiner | Butch | Merry Sunshine |
| Rafael Guzman | Goozy | Bah-Bah! |
| George Potter | Sar | "C'mon" |
| George Quinn | Smokie Joe | "Shucks" |

# Personalities

| DISPOSITION | HANGOUT | HOBBY OR WEAKNESS | AMBITION |
|---|---|---|---|
| Smiling | With Bill | Dancing | Big business woman |
| Genial | Rhodes | Sports | Business man |
| Giggly | In a Ford sedan | Laughing | To be a bookkeeper |
| Ritzy | Main Street | Mail-Males | Marriage |
| Surprising | Chem Lab | Home week ends | Scientist |
| Contented | Eastman | Pleasing teachers | To be collegiate |
| Nice to all | The Dairy | Driving | To be a Latin teacher |
| Easy going | Here and there | Boy Scout | Scout leader |
| Pleasant | Church | Blushing | Expert typist |
| Perfect sport | Any place | Fishing | Attain 100 words in shorthand |
| Impish | At Sis's | Horse back riding | To grow up |
| Carefree | Dad's Store | Music | Musician |
| Nonchalant | Gym and courts | Athletics | Bryant-Stratton |
| Debonair | Where C. S. is | Swimming | To be a nurse |
| Sunny | School corridor | Canoeing | To swing a mean racquet |
| Naive | The "Brown Car" | Hiking | To be a nurse |
| Taciturn | Camp | Superiority complex | To raise a beard |
| Great | Pierce Street | South | To get to Brooklyn |
| Gay | At Helen's | Typing | To be a secretary |
| Harmless | Office | Chiseling | To be an undertaker |
| Happy | Bachelor apartment | Preaching | To be a minister |
| Devilish | Back Campus | Kidding | College |
| Coquettish | Home | Flirting | To be a nurse |
| Benevolent | Various places | Growing | Private secretary |
| Good guy | E. G. A. after 3 | Brooms | To be a preacher |
| Jolly | Exciting places | To write poetry | To be a lawyer |
| Friendly | At Jerry's | Laughing | To perfect her golf |
| Whimsical | With girls | Swimming | To get to R. I. State |
| Serene | Jerry's | Baseball | College |
| Angelic | Dorm | Giggling | To be a (coquette) |
| Smooth | At the Onley | Kiddies | To be a tutor of children |
| Unruffled | Room No. 32 | Picking out cute girls | To be a lawyer |
| Cynical | R. R. Station | Art and music | To be an artist |
| Romantic | Smoking corner | Guns | To be a sailor |
| Retiring | With E. G. A. kids | Driving car | In the business world |

# History of the Class of 1931

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A class meeting is next portrayed on the screen. The following officers have been installed to lead the class through its difficulties: Kay Brown, President; John Potter, Vice President; Lillian Peterson, Secretary; Treasurer, Frank Boothroyd. Mr. and Mrs. Schulmaire are the class advisors.

What an interesting looking social! What crowds, laughter and gayety. That is, of course, the Freshman debut in the social life of E. G. A.

Why here we are in September, 1928. Our "Freshies" have now become wise "Sophs".

Another class meeting; this time Kenneth MacLean is elected President; Esther Wright, Vice President; Dorothy Garside, Secretary, and Frank Boothroyd, Treasurer.

This next scene takes us to the Chapel of the main building. Why all the hustle and bustle? We shall soon see—the "Sophs" are sponsoring the program of the Yinger Sextette from Boston. This is a success.

All vacations end as must all good things. It is September 11, 1929. How jolly these students seem to be standing grouped in the halls feeling very much at home. Our wise "Sophs" have now become "Jolly Juniors".

How important this next scene appears—a Junior Class meeting. In Room 2, Kenneth MacLean has become honored with the position of President. "Kay" Brown is Vice President, Margaret Haire, Secretary, and George Halsband, Treasurer. Faculty advisors are Miss Kettelle and Mr. Taylor.

Many months of hard work slip by quickly and now Spring is here.

How beautiful the gym is decorated in the next scene. How lovely the "Seniors" look with their air of dignity and poise. Many importantlooking Juniors are noticed strolling about the dance hall seeing that every last minute duty hasbeen performed. Beautiful, gorgeous gowns are seen in every direction. The white flannels and dark blue coats are so distinguished looking. The orchestra has begun a lively tune on the great event of the year, "The Senior Prom," is under way.

A change of scenes! Sept. 1930. How confident and eager theses tall, dignified students look as they approach the main building. Turning towards them one sees they are our jolly, carefree Juniors who have now reached the last rung in the ladder—Seniors.

The next scene is a Senior Class Meeting. Who has the floor? The president of the class, of course, who is Edward Weiner. Who can the next speaker be? Perhaps the Vice President, "Kay" Brown. This efficient young lady taking notes we presume is the secretary, Margaret Haire. What a great deal of money must come into this young chap's hands, the treasurer, George Halsband.

The faculty dance! What a jolly good time everyone seems to be enjoying in this scene. Many graceful dancers may be recognized as being leading Seniors of the class.

The East Greenwich Dairy is now flashed on the screen. Delicious cakes are seen displayed on a large table. This food sale must be a success by the looks of the ever increasing crowd.

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# Activities

### Orchestra

It is much to the credit of Miss Paterson for keeping our small orchestra in action. Miss Paterson is hoping that next year a much larger group will be forthcoming.

### Secretarial Room

This modern room is the result of the efforts of the Senior commercial students. It cost $50 to have this room entirely renovated. This money was earned by selling candy. The following are the secretaries:

G. Alberghane
P. Hodge
D. Carpenter
I. Johnson
E. Miller
A. Regan
M. Hackney
E. Hamilton
M. Haire
H. Rathbun

### The Debating Society

*Why?*

West Warwick challenged E. G. A. to a debate on the topic "Chain Stores".

*When?*

The society has met (more or less regularly) from mid-winter to the present.

*How?*

After E. G. A. lost the debate, on which it had taken the affirmative side, debates were held in the weekly meetings. A big inter-school debate is now being planned.

*Who?*

With Dr. LeBaron as coach, these officers were elected:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Frank Mucci |
| Secretary | Theodora Gleason |
| Business Manager | John MacQuillen |

Later, Adolph Reich succeeded Frank Mucci as president.

*What Next?*

It is hoped that, though the present society may have accomplished nothing particularly noteworthy, it has laid the foundation for real debating teams next year and for many years to come.

*T. Gleason.*

### Our Post Graduates

Three in number who did not join the Senior Cass. From left to right—David Brooks of Newport, Craig Smith of Pawtucket, and last but not least, George Potter, all the way from Sunny Spain.

### The Gospel Team

Namely Edward Ward, Frank Mucci, Malcolm Rawlinson and David Brooks. This team was originated so that by the united efforts it would be possible to offer interesting and entertaining programs. The team has had the opportunity of taking charge of many services during the year. We wish you all much success in this field of endeavor.



Orchestra



Secretarial Room



Debating Society



Post Graduate



Gospel Team

Leonard C. Filkin

# Eastman Notes

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Manchester, Cora Northup, Minette Franklin and Muriel Lumsden. "Pris" has lately turned saleslady and now the scales are beginning to tip from the eating of so much candy. Everyone likes Priscilla, and I'm sure you would, too, if you were here with her.

Right by the stairs on this floor in an attractive room lives a lady who you all know and whose ready smile has won her many friends, Miss Giles, our dean. She is always ready to solve a problem for you and is certainly deserving of all our praise. Hope you are with us a long time, Miss Giles.

Why there's "Scotty"! Yes, she lives on this floor, and certainly doesn't need an introduction to anyone. Miss Scott is nurse, dietitian, and, in general, friend to all. Who doesn't know the little lady who is always jolly and ready for some fun? You've met her or will want to if you haven't, for she is—well, she is "Scotty".

The sound of a bugle immediately leads you to "Dell's" room. Here we find "Dell" Olson blowing at one of the numerous "boy friends". We haven't been able to discover who it really is yet; she changes her mind so suddenly. "Dell" was the "Dorm's" representative in basketball and she sure played a great game every time. Her fun livens up many dull moments and keeps us in action. Cheerio, "Delly".

Oh, we almost forgot "Dell's Sidekick"! Alma Bailey is really one of the third floor group although originally living upstairs. Surely you have heard "Al" sing at sometime or other. There have been rumors of "Al's" leaving us, but we are hoping it isn't true, for we sure would miss her and we think someone else would, too! Hope you stay, "Al", old dear.

Next to "Dell" lives "Clemie", the quiet member of our group from Panama. When "Clemie" talks just watch her eyes sparkle! Letters from Panama come frequently and "Clemie" insists they are from her grandfather. We wonder. We sure have enjoyed knowing "Clemie" and hope she stays with us for a long time, for she is a true "Eastmanite" and loved by all.

"Jockey" greets us with a song at the next room. In case you don't know "Jockey", he is "Dotty" Hosking's canary. Here is a "friend in need" indeed, and one who has saved many a "starving Eastmanite". At all hours the cry may be heard at "Dotty's" door, "Dotty, have you anything to eat, I'm starved." She is always ready to help anyone, and is sure a valuable "Eastmanite". Long live our "Dotty"!

Across from Doris lives a sweet little lady who is always ready to help us untangle our "problems" with her reasonable advice, Hazel Nutting. Hazel is a happy individual, who is proclaimed a good sport by all who know her. Fond of the radio, Hazel can be found, often, in the parlor ready for a dance to some good "Jazz". We all love Hazel, and I'm sure you will now you've met her.

Must be getting along to another room at the end of the hall where there is bound to be some fun. This belongs to "Carol" and Diana Weeden, the rest of our group from Panama. Diana is laughing and that is a sure sign that a joke is being played upon someone in the house, and as she is usually laughing—well, anyway, someone is always caught by Diana's, "I saw 'so and so'." Carol is quieter (that is, a little) than Diana, but she can contribute her share in a joke, too. They have learned our language very well in a short time, and have certainly proven themselves an important part of the Eastman, which they sure keep moving! The three, "Carol", "Clemie", and "Diana", are inseparable, and the "three Spanish girls" are known by all, "Aha, no, Diana!"

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# Girls' Basketball

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We closed our season with a victory. The Pawtucket Panthers visited us for a game on our floor and were quite easily defeated.

Although we lost five games and won only seven our season has not been unsuccessful. We have seen the spirit of excellent sportship on the part of the regulars and "subs" throughout the season so we may speak with pride of the basketball team of '31.

We cannot close this account without mentioning the outstanding work of some of the players. Evelyn Hamilton and Evelyn Oats, who played center and side center, displayed some of the finest floor work ever seen in East Greenwich.

Edna Johnson, Captain of the team, alternated at guard and forward position, a feat that is difficult to do, and played equally well in either position.

Adella Olson was the high scorer of the year and little Viola Carcieri was a close runner-up for honors.

Doris Algren worked hard in her position as guard.

Much credit must be given to Miss Compston, our coach, who has so unfailingly given her time and effort to turn out such a well coachedteam.

May all teams in the future show as much spirit and as much loyalty to our Alma Mater as the team of '31.

(Signed) *Edna Johnson.*

# Glee Clubs

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proprietor, Kokemo (Adolph Reich) to have his supposed daughter Cherry marry Togo, and Kokemo's lingual difficulties—dancing and singing by the Geisha girls—David Brooks, resplendent in purple and gold, as the politician Togo—hard heartedness of Jessica (Hattie Sweet) toward Harry (Wilford Smith)—shock to Cherry's guardian (Perry Shor) when he and his secretary (Knowlton Pennell) learned that Cherry was alive—much whispering backstage all the while—Kokemo's gloom when informed of Togo's failure to be reelected—his alacrity in sanctioning Cherry and Jack's marriage, when informed of their vast fortunes—his parental blessing—last romantics—chorus—curtain.

*T. Gleason.*

# Alumni 1930

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Mildred Algren is a student at the Nurses Training School of the Homeopathic Hospital. We feel confident that Mildred will make a good nurse and that many a sick patient will be brightened by her smiling countenance.

Lurana Andrews is employed as a stenographer at The H. V. Allen Estate Agency. We are sure that Lurana is a very competent and reliable stenographer.

Bernice Chase is at home but is preparing to enter Nurses Training School of Homeopathic Hospital. Good luck, Bernice!

Paul Courtnell is still working hard as a student at Clarke University. Best of luck Paul!

Ellsworth Gaylord is now an art student at Mechanic's Institute. From Gaylord's ability along the art line while at E. G. A. we feel certain that it will be but a short while before he will become a "dashing young artist".

Now we hear from Samuel Gilman. "Sam" has taken to managerial work. He is now manager of a large department store in Long Island. The best of luck "Sam".

You will now find Anne Freeman at Rhode Island State College. Anne has not told us what she is majoring in but we are confident that she will be a great success. She is on the staff board of "The Beacon", the college paper.

Our twins and famous basketball players, Barbara and Gladys Jones, are furthering their education by attending Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School at Providence. We hope they will be very successful.

Next we hear from Edna Lindberg. Edna is using her business knowledge to good advantage. She is employed at the State Public Welfare Commission at the State House.

Earle Luscombe, the poet of his class, is now attending Drew University, Madison, New Jersey. Drew University is very fortunate to have such a capable young man as Earle.

Here's word from the President of the class of 1930, Leonard Mohill. "Bud" says he is studying hard and enjoying college life at Wesleyan College, West Virginia.

Next we hear from the fair but never proud miss of the 1930 graduating class, Beatrice Ricker. "Bee" is attending Ohio Wesleyan. Good luck, "Bee".

Ruth Silverman, the hard worker of 1930, is next heard from. "Sis" is taking a post graduate course at Technical High School in Providence. Lots of luck Ruth.

Helen Taggart is studying hard at Rhode Island State College. We know Helen will be very successful.

William Whittle, the Valedictorian of 1930 is a student member of the Class of 1934 at Brown University. We are very glad to hear that William is still holding up his reputation as an honor student, as is also his inseparable companion Walter Walker.

Here we have another student of '30 whom we are sure will make a very pleasant nurse, Rhoda Williams. Rhoda is a student at the Nurses Training School of Homeopathic Hospital.

This is the latest report of the remainder of the Class of 1930:

Barbara Lenz is at home. Mildred Madison is at home. Mildred Colvin is at home. Martha Boren is working in Providence. Myrtle Boren is a student at the Nurses Training School of the Homeopathic Hospital. Ruth Tarbox is at home. Harriet Olson is at home. Marion Whitworth is a student at the Nurses Training School of the Homeopathic Hospital. Sarah Briggs is at home. Dorothy Nordling is a student at the Nurses Training School in Newport. Raymond Marks is at home.

# Junior School Notes

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Arthur has been here years numbering three;
A tall and quiet lad is he.
Rae was among us three years ago,
And came last September again, as you know.

Harry and Charlie, the twins of great fame,
Do you know them apart, or do you guess at the name?
Douglas and Stuart complete the "big four",
Sometimes we're all glad that there aren't any more!

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Cora, Betty, Muriel and Minnette
Live in the Eastman, and you can bet
That their life is varied and busy, too.
Just ask them anything, they'll do it for you.

And what keeps all of these children together
In summer and winter and all kinds of weather?
Let's go to the school where the house-mother you'll meet.
Mrs. Stewart is she; her face kindly and sweet.

Who else is with them? Come and you'll see!
Mr. Witham is upstairs, and busy is he.
Priscilla and Ward are not minus reputation—
After school they supervise the children's recreation.

With plenty of sleep, food, work, and play,
The Olneyites are happy every day.
And now, though it's quiet, take exception to the rule
To give three cheers for the Junior School! (Signed) *E. Grover.*

# Class of 1932

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sure that in our Junior year we would surely have our studies well mastered and be able to enjoy a much needed class holiday.

In our Soph. year we chose as officers and advisors:

Howard Silverman....President — Malcolm Rawlinson...Treasurer
Evelyn Oats.....Vice President — Mary Williams.....Secretary

Miss Patterson and Mr. Intas were chosen as advisors.

In 1930 we found that our original class numbering 31, had dwindled to 23. New members came in at the beginning of this year, so we weren't quite so discouraged.

Selling candy proved a good way to make a few dollars for our treasury, and the other classmen were very good about helping to swell the fund.

Although we planned a dance earlier in the year, various difficulties arose which caused several postponements. However, the Juniors are determined to give a dance, and one will be given in the near future. To lead us through our third year at E. G. A. we chose the following to lead the class:

Howard Silverman....President — Benton Rosen.....Treasurer
Mary Nichols.....Vice President — Evelyn Oats.....Secretary

Miss Gail Patterson and Mr. Ed. Intas were elected as advisors. As the entire school is looking forward to the Junior dance, a very fine one is promised soon. *D. Hosking.*

# Winsor Notes

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Quiet and sombre, silent and still,
Is John Anderson, my Joe.
Assignments he'll always ask you about
As the rest of us well know.

The mysteries of life to him are three—
Girls, then girls, and girls again.
From a neighboring town came This Craig Smith
To live with The Winsor men.

If you should hear, at quarter of ten,
A strange, unearthly noise,
It's Mr. Intas, be not alarmed,
He's developing his voice!

Music, studies, and athletics,
Much credit to him is due.
He teaches "chem" and algebra,
And trains the football crew.

Mr. Taylor next we find—
Musician, linguist, he;
He scales and trills, and is also seen
In the office frequently.

He's tall and lean as can be seen,
He teaches French, you see;
If there's anything else you want to know
He'll prove it. Q. E. D.

Ivan, the terrible, third of the Smiths;
He spends much time in Worcester.
He dances, skylarks, and works on the side,
Somewhat more than he use ter!

Minakin's shy, and soon impressed,
We call him, "Gloomy Gus".
He used to live in Greenwich town,
But now he lives with us.

Swanson has been with us just a short time.
But we know he follows the sea.
He's run aground so many times
That he can't keep track, says he.

Adolphe's side kick, tall and gabby,
At reasoning, a shark!
Can't you guess the boy we mean?
Thaddeus Carlton Park!

Thompson has been here many a year,
A school tradition, he.
And is he studious? Oh, of course,
But as jolly as can be.

Who's that fellow playing right field?
Sure and it's Perry Shor.
He gets good marks, and is quite girl shy,
But he won't be very much more.

"Billy" Johnson is one real scout;
He gives as good as he takes.
We hope that he trains that voice of his,
And that life brings him many breaks".

Israel Brayton, who comes from Fiskeville,
Has a musical inclination.
We know when we read "Who's Who" some day
He'll be there with a great reputation.

Jack Mowry once had a roommate,
But he didn't stay there long.
"It isn't my week to clean the room,"
Was Jack Mowry's weekly song!

What finer two could be found by you
Than Mr. and Mrs. Grover?
English he teaches and very well preaches,
They're liked the campus over

When summer comes their "Chevie" hums
Out to the nearest links.
They say that he ,when he comes to the tee,
Is followed by a jynx!

"A rousing cheer—everyone—now!"
The life of the party is here.
He's funny and witty, laughing and limber,
You'll know when Adolphe is near.

# Winsor Notes

Kenner was once in the Junior School,
But he rose right out of that.
We hope that this progress won't make his head
Too big to fit his hat.

If Kanner grows to a greater height,
He'll sometime lose track of his feet.
But being so tall that you look over all
Is something that's hard to beat.

Pennell, we know, is a baseball fan,
And plays good games, besides.
He laughs and sings; he hops and springs
As down the scales he glides.

Doane, so calm and dignified,
Our baseball coach you see.
When he's not here directing us
In Wrentham he's likely to be.

Potter, who comes from Barcelona,
The land of romance and sun,
Will enlighten you on words or war
Or explain a cannon or gun.

Horowitz comes from Providence.
He sure can catch fly balls.
He's an athlete and a German shark—
His voice just shakes the halls.

"Gonzy", the halfback, goes so fast
In running or talking or playing—
He intends to make the most of his time
While in the States he's staying.

Ross, the boy from New Rochelle,
Sleeps until the last minute.
He plays in every sport there is,
And is one of the best men in it.

Green is known as "The Shadow";
And why is he late for meals?
Well, boats are much to his liking
From the top-sails down the keels.

Weiner can study and play football,
And argue in German,—Great Scott!
But will he believe everything that he hears?
Maybe—and maybe not.

Now Rosen is a likeable chap,
And studious as can be;
But they say when he goes into a room
His feet are all you can see!

The business department would surely fail,
And so would the Crimson, too,
If it weren't for Mr. and Mrs. Williams
Who more than their share always do.

As regards housecleaning, he's not so good;
But at playing golf, he's a wow!
He trains the basketball boys, besides;
He plays the piano, and how?

Brooks is known as the physics shark.
Once he was Newport's flame!
He's always talking about that town,
And tries to bring it fame.

Osborne, now, is a "preacher's kid".
His middle name is Dennis.
He edits, he acts, he studies, he talks,
And plays a good game of tennis.

Ward takes care of the little boys—
A veritable Grandpa, he.
He's on the Gospel Team, besides,
So he preaches some, you see!

Now say what you will about these folks,
They live with all their mights.
So let's give a rousing three times three
For these jolly Winsorites!

# Football

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spectators to distinguish the combatants. However, our players waded into the R. I. State aggregation with the smoke of battle in their eyes and the dust of the field in their throats, and the end of the game found our contingent victors to the tune of 13-0. Touchdowns were scored by Ross and Reich.

That same evening the entire team was invited to supper by the college, which supper it polished off as mercilessly as it had its opponents that afternoon.

'Tis said that the sweet cup o' victory may turn to the bitter dregs of defeat. Yea, tis all too true. On Saturday, October 11, 1930, the team bravely set out for Woonsocket to engage the Mt. St. Charles team in ***heated*** battle, and it sure was heated. An August sun rode the heavens where an October Sol should have been and the results were anything but satisfactory. The elements combined with the reserve power of our opponent were too much. We were defeated 13-6. A highlight of this game was the blocking of a Mt. St. Charles kick by Eugenio, who recovered it to run 30 yards for our only tally.

On the following Saturday our team, greatly handicapped by Ross' absence during a great part of the game, lost to S. Kingstown High 12-0. Ross' re-entry was the "big moment" of the game. Substituting for Moon he ripped off 30 yards on the very first play, and kept S. Kingstown "plenty worried".

Then the big game, E. G. A. versus Warwick. We weren't rated much of a chance by the knowing ones. Warwick was undefeated and boasted several stars. But the game proved otherwise, for at the end of the half E. G. A. led 6-0. In the third quarter E. G. A. started slowly, and Warwick recovering pushed over a touchdown and the extra point. Our team was several times within scoring distance of the Warwick goal but penalties nullified all gains. At the opening of the fourth period Pennell recovered a Warwick fumble on their twenty yard line and again we threatened to score. A first down was quickly made and we seemed on the road to victory. Then came the big break; Thomas, the Warwick flash, intercepted Pennell's pass and ran ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Warwick, with the fat out of the fire, pushed over the extra point, making the score 14-6, winning the game. Ross, Gonzales and Pennell starred in the backfield, while the work of the whole line was commendable.

In the next game with Stonington High, our team played its best. The line worked in perfect coordination with the backfield enabling us to pound out a 14-12 victory. "Don Juan" Gonzales, twisting and turning, carried the ball 58 yards to gain a touchdown. Ross also made a touchdown in much the same manner. This game was enjoyable to both players and spectators due to its being a nip and tuck affair throughout the four quarters.

Then the second big game with Warwick with all its chances for retribution. But alas, soon after the opening of the game Warwick caught us napping and by a beaautifully executed pass forged ahead six to nothing. But we were not to be outdone for soon after Ross, on a perfectly timed reverse through right tackle, ran 60 yards for a touchdown. The point after touchdown failed and the game settled down to the hard fight usually experienced in all E. G. A.-

# Football

Warwick games. Late in the third quarter Warwick again forged ahead, 12-6, and thus the game ended.

Here is a brief introduction of the players:

(Pennell) This peppy little fellow can lick his weight in wild cats as he so ably showed. Weighing a mere 125 pounds he often stopped the big fellows. (Give him a hand.)

(Gonzales) This clever little Cuban certainly was colorful and gave the appearance of being charged with dynamite. (Our hats off to Gonzy.)

(Moon) Moon played a great game in the backfield. (Give the boy a hand.)

(Pettine) Tony, elected captain by his fellow players, proved his merit.

(Ross) This New Rochelle boy all by himself kept E. G. A. from experiencing a drab season. (Good luck Bob.)

(Palermo) For many seasons a mainstay of E. G. A. football. (Give the lad a hand.)

(Reich) He of the long legs and murderous English. We'll expect great things from you next year.

(Rosen) He of the big feet and curly hair will do battle for E. G. A. in '31.

(Dente) Our scrappy center who distinguished himself by his punts and tackles. Good work Ray.

(Horowitz) Afraid of nothing, he played a great game. Watch him next year.

(Weiner) A man who once he broke in never missed his tackle. Good luck at Georgetown.

(W. Smith) A good fellow and worth his weight in gold. Good luck Bill.

(Ivan Smith) New to the game but watch him next year.

(Heath) This tall fellow played in the S. Kingstown game until injuries forced him to leave and give up play for the season. Good luck Heath.

(Eugenio) Very fast and clever. He gave opposing tackles plenty of trouble.

(Brooks) Dave was a great help to the team, and often proved his worth. Good luck Dave.

(Parks) This lad came out to help the team when the call for replacements was made. He showed great spirit.

(Mitchell) He also answered the call. Good luck, Ray.

(Lake) This tall handsome player was always in the thick of it. Good luck, Jack.

(Bill Horgan) "Smiling" Bill who looked after the team in his capacity as manager.

(Howard Silverman) Horgan's assistant, and a good one, too.

(Mr. Intas) A great coach who can do wonders in spite of poor material. A master strategist, he has the respect of the whole team.

(Signed) *E. Weiner.*

# History of the Class of 1933

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Lucy D'Attore ..... Secretary
William Horgan ..... Treasurer
Miss Patterson ..... Advisor
Mr. Taylor ..... Advisor

Although our class hasn't sponsored any special activities as yet, we have taken an active part in the social and athletic life at E. G. A.

As our second year at E. G. A. closes, we, the Sophomores, hope that our next two years at E. G. A. will be as happy as our first two years have been.

*Ethel Capwell, '33.*

# Boys' Basketball

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Then followed the first big game against Warwick, a member of the Kent County League. We were soundly trounced 30-20 by our fast traveling rivals from Apponaug.

This defeat was the forerunner of the most disastrous slump of the season. No matter how hard we tried we were beaten in the next six encounters. There were several close games. Central Falls eked out a one point advantage over us, and we were nosed out by Mount St. Charles and St. Raphael in hard fought contests.

The Woodstock game was the greatest farce of the entire season. All those who had the good fortune to witness that game will always remember it with a smile.

However, far from disheartened by these defeats, the team played with never failing courage and grim determination and gained their next victory at the expense of Rhode Island College of Education. Stonington also fell victim to this newly inspired team.

The second game with Warwick was played before a capacity gathering of 350 in our own gymnasium.

This game meant much to us and we entered it confidently. If won, it would even the series between the Academy, West Warwick and Warwick, and a play-off would be necessary to determine the winner of the Kent County League. A cup would be presented to the team winning this play-off series.

The boys, sensing a crisis, started off with a bang. For the first period it was close and the half ended by a 9-9 tie. As the second half began it was a toss-up to decide the ultimate winners. We began to sink baskets in the third quarter in such a lively fashion that we drew away from Warwick, at the same time holding them scoreless. Keeping up the inspired play during the last period we further increased our lead over our rivals until they began throwing long shots in a desperate effort to stave off defeat. When the final whistle blew we were ahead 34-16. It was a great triumph for the team. The reaction was great, however, and we finished by losing the last two scheduled games to Bryant & Stratton and St. Raphael Academy.

We never gave in without a fight and almost pulled the second Bryant & Stratton game from the defeat column by a spirited rally. St. Raphael defeated us in the last scheduled game of the season.

Then came the playoff series. We played West Warwick at the Warwick High Gym. The winner was to meet Warwick in the final contest for the championship and the cup.

A large delegation from the three schools on March 16 saw the most exciting battle of the year. It was a closely fought game, fraught with thrills that kept the capacity crowd in a frenzy. A last minute rally by the Academy finally settled the outcome. We won 27-22.

In the final game with Warwick which was played at West Warwick we fought bitterly for one half of the game. It was tied at 11-11 when the half ended. During the final half we wilted and were beaten 30-16.

Special commendation must be given to Captain Doane for his wonderful courage and inspiring leadership throughout the season.

The other members of the team: "Penny" Pennell, "Bob" Ross, "Ray" Dente, "Paddles" Rosen and "Pal" Palermo must also be given credit for their excellent teamwork during the season. Nor must "One Shot" Osborne, Perry Shor, Ivan Smith, Leonard Solomon and Howard Silverman of the reserves be forgotten when the tributes are given out.

"Butch" Horgan, our manager, deserves great praise for his unselfish sacrifice for the team.

Another meriting a round of applause is Coach Williams. His code of sportsmenlike conduct despite defeat must not be overlooked. His winning smile at the darkest moments of adversity was always contagious and made all feel better in defeat. Three cheers for our coach.

(Signed) *Bob Ross.*

# Eastman Notes

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Two more charming "Eastmanites" are found next door neighbors to Carol and Diana. As we enter one of these may be found standing at a window. We wonder what the attraction can be and on investigating only hear an automobile horn blowing! "Kay" Brown from "down on the farm", is the one ray of sunshine on a rainy day, with never a cross word or look but a smile for everyone. We know that whatever "Kay" may do, her sunny, charming manner will win her first place in the hearts of all.

As "Kay's" roommate we find Marian Mayhew, from Martha's Vineyard, holding the place of honor. Although to many of us Martha's Vineyard is like a distant country, Marian has found her way this year to the Academy and made herself a place in "our family." Always ready for a hike or outdoor sport, Marian has made many friends in her new home. We are hoping that she will return to us next year and take her place in the Junior class.

Only one more flight to climb, and as the members up there are certainly worth meeting the climb won't seem so bad. (We've thought of elevators but then look at the exercise one would miss.)

The first pretty lavender and green room belongs to "Kitty", or in "faculty language", Miss Kettelle. "Kitty" is quiet most of the time; still she is one person everyone misses when she goes home for a week-end. "Kitty" is about the only person who doesn't disappear when a mouse, a bat, or a June bug appears in one of the rooms. Any girl in the "Dorm" will tell you the same thing about Miss Kettelle and that is, that she is liked by all and has won friends here who won't forget her.

At the very end of the hall we find the one and only "Lowie". Lois Watson is known (and can be heard) from one end of the "Dorm" to the other. "Lowie" is always ready for fun and a good laugh, which puzzles us as to how she can keep goiong and not tire out. A good sport is Lois, and she holds a place in every heart that will always keep a memory of her. We wonder why she changed her room from the other end of the hall to this room? Never mind, "Lowie", we understand.

And last but not least, let me introduce you to Meryln Towne. Although only here a short time, she has shown us what a good sport she is. Somehow Meryln has latey become interested in the Junior School (and we don't mean the "School" either!), and since then receives more mail than the post office can handle. Meryln is fast becoming one of "our family" and has already proven herself a friend to be known.

Our tour being ended I hope your curiosity has been agreeably relieved and hope you will visit us soon again. Au revoir!

*K. Brown and H. Nutting.*

# History of the Class of 1931

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This is an interesting event. A rehearsal for the Senior Play—"Change Partners"—shows that many of the students have remarkable ability as actors and actresses.

Students adore having their pictures taken! At least one would think so in this scene. Still the photographer is having quite a time keeping everyone quiet long enough to snap the desired pictures.

Spring is here in this scene—with it the E. G. A. Baseball Nine. With this "close-up" one can see that there might be some interesting games in the future.

A few more months of hard, steady plugging and the year ends. For the Seniors their High School Course is complete and they start on the long journey along life's treacherous pathways.

The curtain rises, the lights are raised, and the review is ended.

*L. Peterson.*



## Class of 1931

### As Freshviri—1927-1928

Of all the pupils in the Academy, We, as Freshviri, were the most numerous, and the most unimportant, owing to our extreme youth, and the uneducated state of our minds. We were an unassuming and industrious group. On account of our proximity to the Rhynies our most striking characteristic was a vivid shade of green.



# Class of 1931

## As Sophomoribus—1928-1929

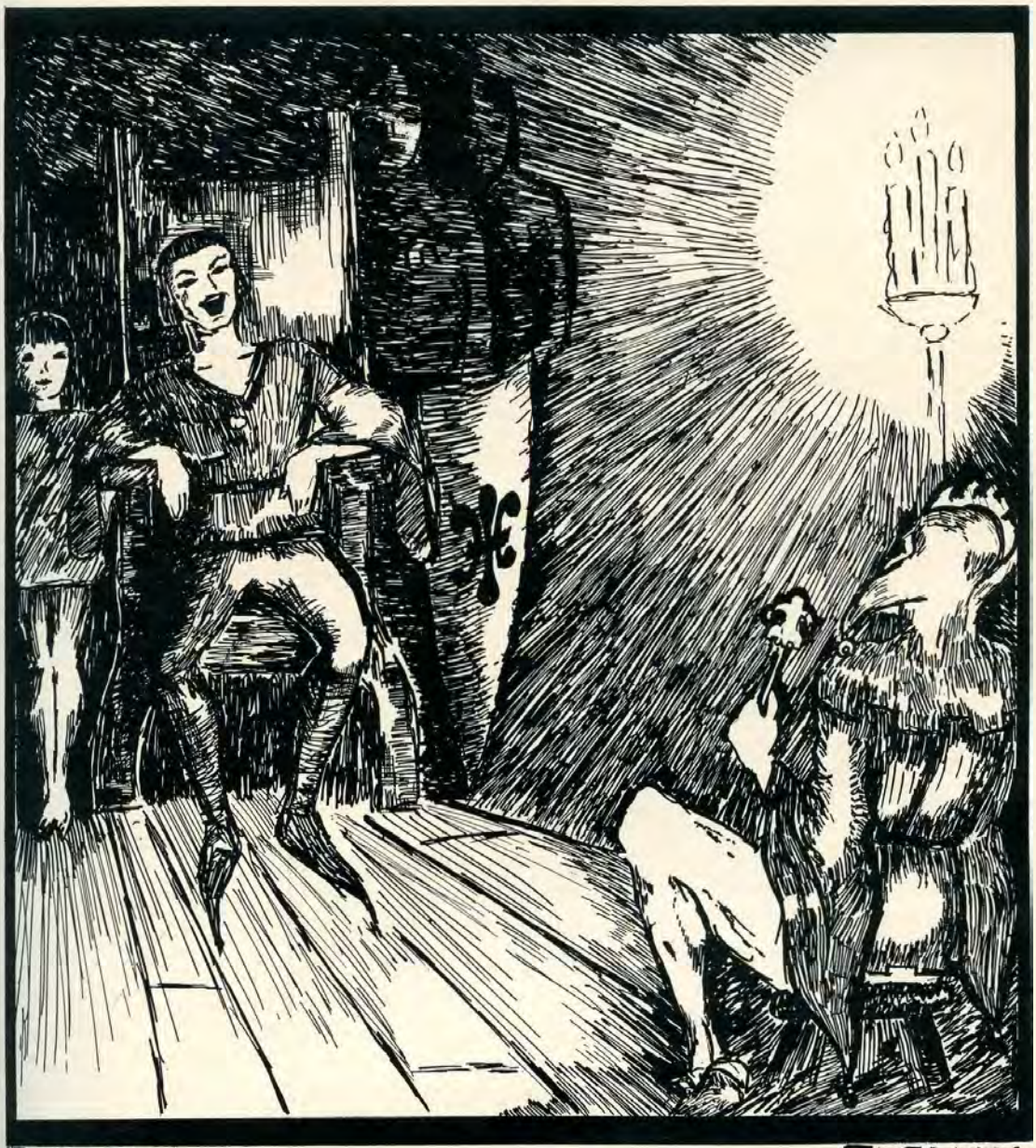
A year's distance from the Freshviri, We, the Sophomoribus, roved at large as a group more barbarous and warlike than our neighbors, the Freshviris, both because we remembered the mortifications of last year and because it was our nature to be cruel. Moreover, the proximity of the Freshvirorum incited our primitive instincts. We, as Sophomoribus, were the most inhuman, the most treacherous, the most insufferable, the most to be feared and shunned by the Freshviris.



# Class of 1931

## As Junioribus — 1929-1930

We, as Junioribus, occupied that part of the Academy which lies between the Sophomoribus and the Senioribus. Having reached years of discretion and because of our proximity to the Senioribus, we were as a group, deferential, studious, and ambitious, but, being overshadowed on the one hand by the Senioribus, and on the other hand by the Sophomoribus, our virtues were often underrated.




Jests

Mr. Williams: "I forgot my umbrella this morning."

Mrs. Williams: "How did you remember that you had forgotten it?"

Mr. Williams: "Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped."

Miss Kettelle (lecturing on the scalp): "What is dandruff?"

Chips off the old block.

Weiner ordered a slice of chocolate cake in a diner, but sent it back, cancelling the order, and ordered a piece of apple pie instead. He ate it, got up, and was about to leave when the waiter accosted him. "Say, you haven't paid for that pie yet."

"What," replied Weiner indignantly. "Didn't I give you that chocolate cake for it?"

"But you didn't pay for that either."

"And why should I. Did I eat it?"

Mrs. Williams: "What is a ship's "log"?

Quinn: "The log that goes around a boat to keep it from sinking.

Mr. Intas: "This pie is absolutely poisonous."

Miss Scott: "Perhaps; I made it from a radio recipe, but there was a chemistry lecture coming through from another station."

Brayton: "Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?"

Beggar: "I was always like you, sir, giving away vast sums to the poor and needy."

Ward: "I want some winter underwear."

Clerk: "How long?"

Ward: "Say, I don't want to rent 'em, I want to buy 'em."

Taylor: "You're work is quite original."

Penny: "Oh yes, even the spelling is my own."

Dr. LeBaron: "Do you know why you are here?"

Al. Halsband: "I pass."

Dr. LeBaron: "No, you don't."

Miss Kettelle: "Did you open the windows wide?"

Mowry: "You bet I did. Pulled the top half all the way down and pulled the bottom half all the way up."

Shepherd: "We gotta railroad up home, safest in the world. A collision on that is impossible."

Thompson: "Impossible! How come?"

Shepherd: "We only got one train."

Barber: "Shall I cut your hair close?"

Merlyn: "No, stand off as far as possible."

## DR. PHILLIPS' REPORT

### X-ray Findings of Anne Average Senior's Brain

Latin

Amo, sole relic from the fall
The patient's brain sustained in Gaul.

History

A thousand dates long since set free;
The horse of famed antiquity.

Chemistry

One atom, teary as to face,
Lost in the vast, uncharted space.

Typewriting

An inadvertent v for b;
A luckless caret struck for 3.

Shorthand

A mess that not the highest bribe
Could induce a stenog to transcribe.

Penmanship

A hieroglyphic rhapsody,
Portending immortality.

Mathematics

Nine hopelessly bepuzzled digits
That gave the patient untold fidgets.

Physics

But voids and vacuums abound
Where laws short days ago were found.

English

Unnumbered ain'ts; a gem or so
From Shakespeare, Riley, Keats and Poe.

Civics

Just ignorance, profound and vast
Except one law that wasn't passed.

French

One unregenerate parley-voo
The patient often sprung on nous.

Biology

A reptile in captivity
Miss Ketelle dissecting capably.

TOM TUPPER, SCHOOLBOY

A Couple of Pages from His Diary

Jan. 15, 1931.

The First Wednesday of the new quarter.

Report cards for last!

A good sprinkling of A's!

Most unusual!

Inexplicable!

Took the card to Dad to sign—affecting as offhand mien of usualness as I'm capable of!

A resounding whack from the palm of Dad's strong right hand on that section of coat that covers my left scapular protuberance!

Also, innumerable reminiscences of certain 100's Dad got back in the late nineties!

Jan. 16, 1931.

Found a watch by my plate when I got home for dinner tonight.

A dandy! White gold, thin, monogrammed!

Whee-ee! Good old A's!

Mar. 15, 1931.

Report card Wednesday again. A noticeable preponderance of E's and a brace of F's. Reversion to my usual custom of getting Mother to sign the thing.

Edna J.: "Are those plus-fours?"

Ronald S.: "They were before they were washed—thy're minus sixes now."

"Twenty yards for slugging," said the referee.

"Any off for pleading guilty?" asked Weiner, our lawyer to be.

Solomon: "Why is Theresa so popular with the boys?"

Silverman: "Did you ever see the way she signs her name?"

Solomon: "No."

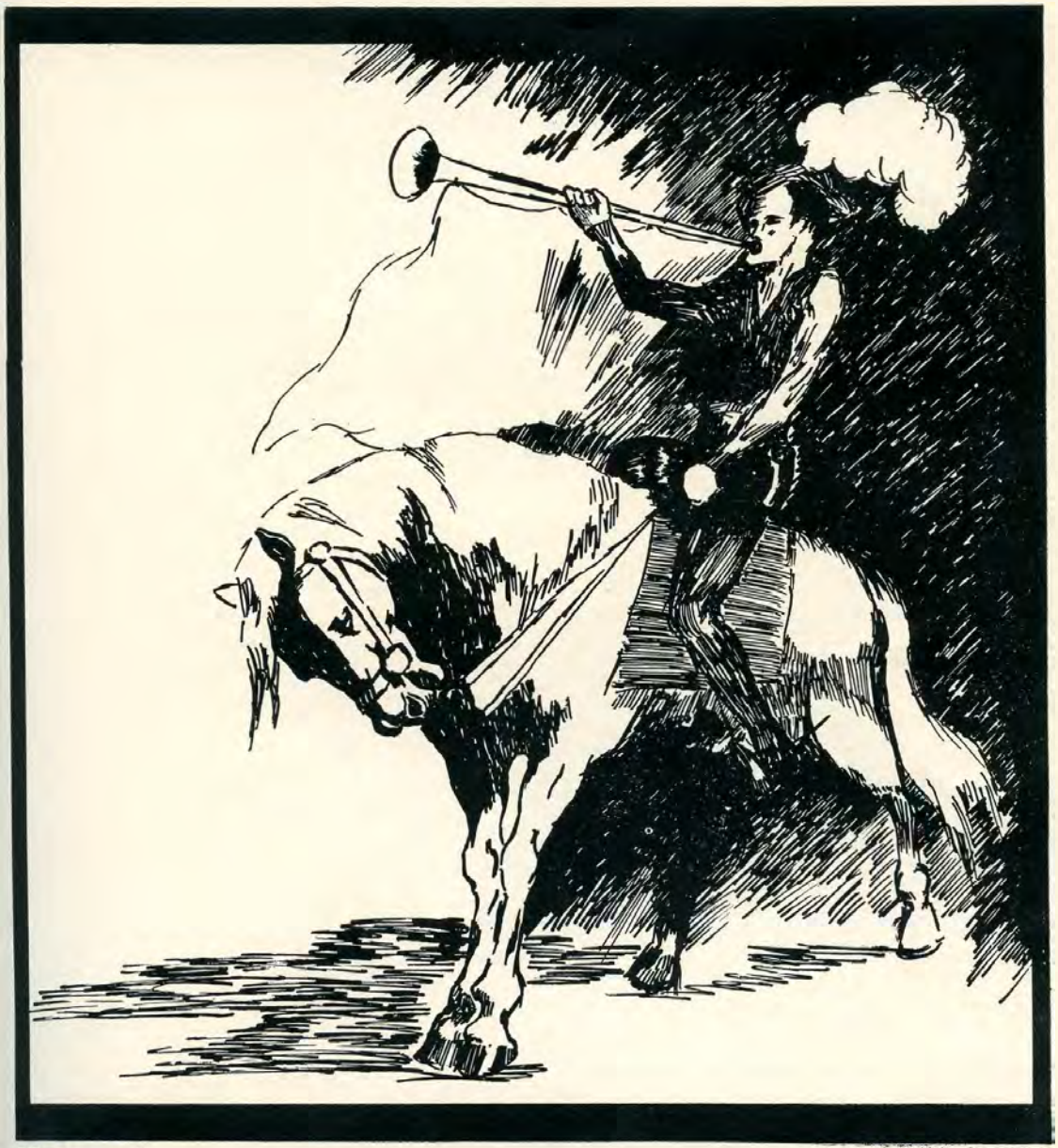
Silverman: "Well, she always puts T. N. T. after her name."

Solomon: "Does that mean she is dangerous?"

Silverman: "No, that stands for "Theresa Never Tells."

Brooks: "When I came out the audience simply sat there open mouthed."

Osborne: "Oh, come, don't exaggerate. They never all yawn at the same time."



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Mac: "I have it in my head but I can't think of it just now."

Izzy: "What do you mean by boiling that Benzine? There will be an accident."
Horowitz: "Heck, it's a good thing every one isn't as superstitious as you are."

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