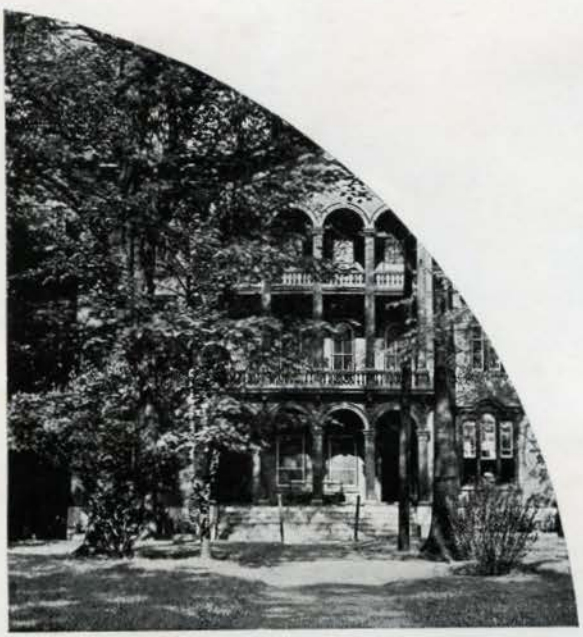
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YEAR BOOK OF THE EAST GREENWICH ACADEMY

EAST GREENWICH, RHODE ISLAND



Dedication

To Miss Jennie A. Giles, we respectfully dedicate this edition of the Crimson. We appreciate her loyalty, her calm judgment, and her quiet humor. It has been a great privilege to have studied with her.



Front Row—Svea Anderson, Helen Merritt, Ruth Brown, Ira W. LeBaron, Jennie Giles, Ella Bolan.

Back Row—Rudolph Swanson, Donald Grover, Eva Porter-Shirley, Ruth Williams, Frederic Hawes, Roger Barber, George Lincoln.

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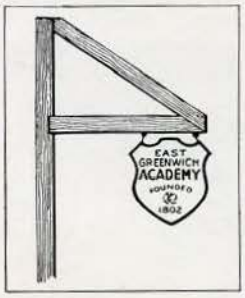
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Commencement Program



FRIDAY, JUNE 12

Senior Class Picnic	2:00 P. M.
Senior Class Day Exercises in Chapel	8:00 P. M.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Yachting Picnic	10:00 A. M.
Alumni Banquet	6:00 P. M.
Senior-Junior Prom in Swift Memorial Gym	8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

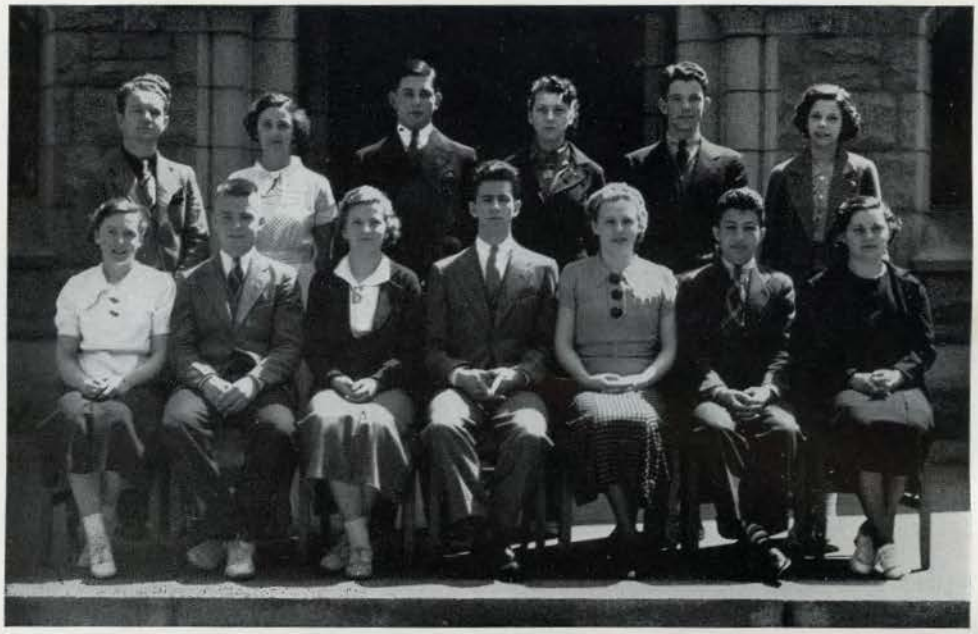
Baccalaureate Sermon	11:00 A. M.
Dr. Ira W. LeBaron, A. B., Ph. D., D. D. Methodist Episcopal Church	
Alumni Musicale in Chapel	8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Trustee Meeting	10:00 A. M.
Final of Tennis Tournament	10:00 A. M.
Senior Luncheon	12:00 Noon
Baseball Game, Alumni vs. Varsity	3:00 P. M.
Commencement in Chapel	8:00 P. M.

Valedictorian	Barney Waterman
Salutatorian	Thomas Lineham
Address	Dr. Earl H. Tomlin

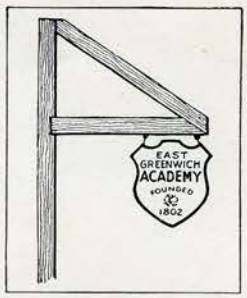




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Alice Abrams
Mildred Forsberg
Robert Brown



Graduating Class



THOMAS LINEHAM *Bowdoin*

"Hail to the Chief!" Before you is Thomas Lineham, our twice-elected class president, and our salutatorian. "Tommie" has always been the shining light and salvation of our class. Although he is a hard-working student and scholar, "Tommie" has his fun.

President (3), (4); Gym Team (2), (3), (4); Play Competition (2); Track (3); Glee Club (3), (4); Prom Committee (3); Student Council (3); Senior Play (4).





ALICE M. ABRAMS — *Undecided*

Alice is one of those "gals" who is everyone's pal. She has a specialty in grins that everyone loves, and her jolly good nature ever stands by. She's never known to gossip, a trait very unusual among females; but then, "Al" is an unusual female.

Gym Team (2); Glee Club (2), (3).



DANA D. BABCOCK — *Undecided*

Who comes here? 'Tis a young man in a gaudy, multicolored shirt, carrying a briefcase. It's Dana, our leading man in the Senior Play! Never appearing to be in a hurry, nor concerned about anything, he is nevertheless a good mixer and a ready helpmate.

Football (2), (4); Play Competitions (2); Class Treasurer (3); Track (3); Gym Team (3); Basketball Manager (4); Senior Play (4).



INGRID E. BERGDEN — *Undecided*

Hark! Whose sweet voice is that I hear? Of course, I should have known it belonged to Ingrid, our blonde and blue-eyed nightingale from Pontiac. Ingrid's chief motto seems to be "Neatness," and she certainly has lived up to it, what say all?

Glee Club (2), (3), (4).



ROBERT D. BROWN — *R. I. State College*

Bang ! ! Biff ! ! Zazz-zu-zazz ! ! Here comes "Brownie" the school's rhythm man. His bright remarks have thrown many a class into uproar, and Brown *out* with a smile still on his face! "Brownie" has become one of the best-liked fellows on the campus.

Play Competitions (3); Crimson Board (2); Basketball (4); Baseball (3), (4); co-captain (4).



ITALIA D'ATTORE — *R. I. College of Education*

What to choose? Scholarship, business, literary pursuits, social life? "Ita" has by sheer determination and incessant hard work, developed all these potentialities. Her Alma Mater is proud of her, and we, her classmates and fellow-workers, are better for having known her.

Gym (3), (4); Glee Club (3), (4); Student Council (3), (4); Crimson Board (4); Senior Play (4).



MILDRED E. FORSBERG — *Pembroke*

One will always recognize Millie by her keen choice in clothes. Her quiet personality has always been a part of our class. Although Millie has been interested in "other things" for the past two years, she finds enough time to bestow on us her staunch support.

Gym Team (1); French Club (1); Play Competition (2); Glee Club (3); Senior Class Play (4); Crimson Board (4).



M. FRANCES GARDINER — *Undecided*

Here is our incomparable Frances. If it weren't for her keen sense of humor and her acute skill in relating an amusing incident, we would have spent many dull moments. We certainly have been lucky to have Frances beside us through every success or failure.

Glee Club (3); Prom Committee (3); Class Secretary (3); Social Committee (3); Glee Club (4).



CHARLES G. HAIRE — *R. I. State College*

"Charlie," a three-in-one product, is a great gymnast, pal, and scholar. Like brother, like sister, for Charles is full of humorous pranks and witty remarks. Every day will find Charles the same happy-go-lucky tease. A disposition like his just can't be beat.

Play Competition (2), (3); Gym Team (2), (3); Captain (4); Class Treasurer (2); Prom Committee (3); Crimson Board (4); Senior Play (4).





MILDRED E. HAIRE — *R. I. College of Education*

"Millie," a lively little bundle of smiles and pranks, has the character and personality of a perfect friend. How often we have seen those eyes dance with merriment and those cheeks flush with excitement. It's a well-known fact that good things come in small packages.

Play Competitions (2), (3); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Gym Team (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Junior-Senior Prom (3); Crimson Board (4); Senior Play (4).



WILLIAM HORGAN — *Undecided*

"Billy" was absent from the halls of E. G. A. for a time, but, fortunately for us, he returned to graduate as a member of our class. When Billy appears upon the scene with his habitual smile, well you've just met somebody worth meeting, that's all.

Class Pres. (1); Class Treasurer (2); Baseball Manager (2); Gym Team (2); Football Manager (1), (2), (3); "Dragon" Staff (3); President of Student Council (4); Crimson Board (4).



EDWARD H. JENISON — *Clark University*

"Ed" is none other than E. G. A.'s man-about-town. This business-like young man has a natural aptitude for talking himself right into difficult situations and then right out again. Ask Mr. Barber. "Ed's" good nature accounts for the fact that he is at peace with the world.

French Club (1); Gym Team (2), (3); Play Competition (2); Glee Club (3); Editor Class Paper (3); Crimson Board (4).



MAE E. MARDEN — *Undecided*

Mae, our red-headed athlete, is the Senior pride and joy. Her work in gym and her ability in basketball have earned her the title of captain in both. May's boyish efficiency in sports has worried many a lad of E. G. A.

Play Competition (2); Gym Team (2), (3), (4) (Captain); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Senior Play (4).





RALPH MARDEN — *Undecided*

"Chink" is May's brother. Need much more be said? Like his sister, he rules supreme in athletics. Many fans have witnessed a basketball game in which Ralph has starred. His athletic ability is not limited to basketball; you should see him in baseball and football.

Football (2); Baseball (2), (3), (4); Tennis (2); Senior Play Committee (4); Treasurer Student Council (4); Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4) Captain (4).



MILDRED L. NORTHRUP — *Undecided*

One of our many commercial-minded seniors is Millie. Even though she likes to talk and giggle, her marks indicate that her time is not squandered. Her attainments in commercial classes also show that Millie will make a valuable secretary.

Gym 3, (4).



HELEN M. OLSON — *Homeopathic Hospital*

Peppy, pert, pretty, popular, perfect personality—that's our "Oatsie"! Her willing spirit has turned many an event—social or athletic—into a successful enterprise. Helen's vitality as a nurse should carry her to the top in her profession. Would that there were more like her!

Glee Club (2); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Play Competitions (2), (3); Class Vice President (2), (3), (4); Gym Team (2), (3), (4); Junior-Senior Prom Committee (3); Senior Play (4); Crimson Board (4).



LILLIAN E. OLSON — *R. I. Hospital*

Lil's blooming smile and blonde tresses have won her the title of our best looking Senior. She throws herself whole-heartedly into both work and play, and her naive exclamations and impulsive nature have captivated each and every one of her associates and comrades.

Basketball (2); Gym Team (2), (3), (4); Junior Prom Committee (3); Glee Club (2), (3), (4); Competition Play (3); Crimson Board (4); Senior Play (4).





HELEN M. REGAN — *Undecided*

Helen's sunny, spirited smile will always be an asset to her. She is indeed a rare and interesting pal, jovial, good-humored, and with a strong reassurance of her convictions. Helen has made a niche for herself in our school life.

Basketball (2); Glee Club (2); Play Competitions (2), (3); Class Secretary (4); Senior Play (4).



JOSEPH B. RESCH — *Brown*

In "Joby" we have another illustrious Senior. His hard work and pleasant personality have brought him renown. Although he is from the "wooly" West, the only steeds he saddles are the hardships of a whirling school life and the ups and downs that involve a dark curly-headed maiden.

Track (3); Basketball (3), (4); Student Council (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Vice President Student Council (4); Editor of Crimson (4); Class Treasurer (4); Commencement Program (4).



ELINOR E. SCHLEMMER — *R. I. Hospital*

"Teddy," our only graduating member from Eastman, has won a name for herself as an artist on the campus. She is one of those people with whom the difficulty of becoming acquainted is more than compensated for by the value of the friendship when formed.

Crimson Board (4); Class Secretary (2).



HELEN VAUGHN — *Undecided*

Quiet, well-mannered and unassuming, Helen, although she has not taken an active part in our social life, has proved to be a conscientious student and a good friend. May she go far in the teaching profession.



ELINOR L. WARREN *Undecided*

We don't see Elinor around as much as we would like to because her interests seem to take her away from the campus life. Only one of her weaknesses has been discovered—eating oranges. How about it, Elinor? Aren't you keeping something from us?



BARNEY WATERMAN *Brown*

Pre-e-e-e-senting! Barney Waterman our class scholar whose perseverance and careful study have made him an A-1 student. He plays baseball, basketball, and tennis with the same perseverance. We're still wondering how such a small head can hold so much knowledge.

Baseball (2), (3); Co-captain (4); Basketball (2), (3), (4); Crimson Board (4); Valedictorian (4); Gym Team (2), (3).



MARY C. WATLING *Undecided*

Though "Rusty's" hair may be red, she is another of "36's" quiet folks. However, she is indeed capable of holding her own; and we have noticed that when she does break her silence, it is because she has something that is worth saying.



DOROTHY L. WEEDEN *Undecided*

Here's Dot, folks! She's another Senior athlete, and a real co-ed. Her infectious giggle will be heard anywhere at any time, and her shining face and twinkling eyes always accompany her. Many times Dot's giggle has turned a crucial moment into one of frivolity.

Basketball (2), (3), (4); Gym (2), (3); Glee Club (2), (3), (4).





"Yet bring I to my work an
eager joy,
A lusty love of life and all
things human."

ROBERT M. SERVICE

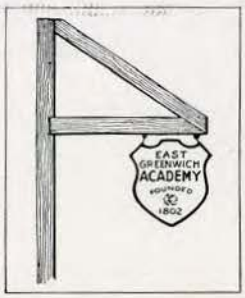


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Back Row—Dana Babcock, Ingrid Bergden, Eleanor Warren, Edward Jenison, Robert Brown, Mildred Forsberg, Helen Vaughn, Elinor Schlemmer, William Horgan.

Senior History



Senior Class
E. G. A.
'36

To Our Former Class Adviser
Milton LeBaron
Dear Sir:

CAN it be that we are now dignified Seniors and that it is almost time for us to leave the dear old Academy? Remember our sophomore year and our class meetings? What a noisy, hilarious group we were, but out of the chaos we elected our class officers:

President ..... Stewart Chace
Vice-President ..... Helen M. Olson
Secretary ..... Elinor Schlemmer
Treasurer ..... Charles Haire

Our first Sophomore Party proved such a success that it gave us courage to give a New Year's Dance. But it was no wonder that we were such a "cock-sure" class when our superior talent won the inter-class play competition which we celebrated by giving a three-act play, "The Regiment of Two". And so our first year passed leaving never-to-be-forgotten memories.

The fall of 1934 found us eagerly awaiting the opportunity to re-organize and we elected:

President ..... Thomas Lineham
Vice-President ..... Helen M. Olson
Secretary ..... Frances Gardiner
Treasurer ..... Dana Babcock

The first social event of our junior year was a Hallowe'en Masquerade which was attended by ghosts and goblins, Mickey Mouses, and Senoritas. Again we entered the play competitions but we weren't so successful as our previous experience would warrant, but we buried our sorrow by giving several small parties which were held in the Eastman parlors. The interior decorating ability of our class was apparent when we lavishly decorated the gym as an exclusive summer garden with a fountain sparkling in the moonlight for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Then we found ourselves congregated for the last time to elect our class officers:

President ..... Thomas Lineham
Vice-President ..... Helen M. Olson
Secretary ..... Helen Regan
Treasurer ..... Joseph Resch

Since we had made such a success of our Hallowe'en Masquerade last year, we decided to repeat it by giving a Hallowe'en Dance which opened the social season of the school. Milton, we think you would like to know that this class has profited

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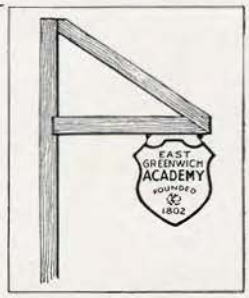


Front Row—Helen Abrams, Marguerite Anderson, Elizabeth Gammons, Nancy Eddy, Lorraine McKnight, Doris Gelatt.

Second Row—Dorothea Gebler, Helen Weeden, Olive Lindberg, Jane Martin, Evelyn Anderson, Thaire Henry, Elnora King.

Back Row—Miss Merritt, Richard Ekstrom, Arthur Silverman, Francis Casavant, Francis King, Mr. Barber.

Junior History



IN the fall of 1934 our class entered E. G. A. as a rather bewildered group of sophomores, uncertain whether to act dignified or just be ourselves.

In spite of being "green" and "pretty silly" we were soon recognized as a working element in the school.

We organized the class and selected as officers

President	Jane Martin
Vice-President	Mazie Foreman
Secretary	Betty Gammons
Treasurer	Benjamin Gammons

Mr. Roger Barber and Miss Barbara Ince were chosen as our class advisers and our success was due a great deal to their valuable advice and work.

Our first accomplishment was a Christmas play which we put on twice and which both times drew a large crowd. The greatest success of the year was in winning the play competition from the Juniors and Seniors. Besides these two big events we put on a very elegant St. Patrick's Day Dance and later a class party in Eastman.

Our class felt very proud of the fact that we led the entire school in scholastic honors and although it required a lot of work, it certainly was worth it.

Returning in September, 1935, as Juniors, we no longer were bewildered and uncertain but much wiser and filled with new ambitions for the coming year.

After reorganizing our class we found we had lost some of the old members and added some new ones. The officers:

President	John Hathaway
Vice-President	Betty Gammons
Secretary	Nancy Eddy
Treasurer	Marguerite Anderson

As class advisers we chose Mr. Roger Barber and Miss Helen Merritt.

We started off the new year with a bang by putting on an Amateur Show and Dance.

Our biggest problem is to give the Seniors one of the best Proms ever given and, with the determination of the class and the supervision of our class advisers, it is certain to go over big.





Front Row—Vera Boyd, Barbara Bergstrom, Nancy Farnworth, Preston James, Frances Rochford, Richard Capwell, Fleur-Ange Bourbeau, Eldorah Rice.

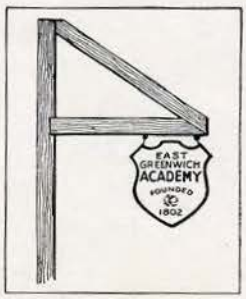
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Third Row—James Tingley, Doris Swanson, Gertrude Kenyon, Emily Lubach, Beverly Briggs, Norma Anderson, Frances Briggs, Dorothea Barby, Clarissa Anderson.

Back Row—Raymond Phillips, Leon Aldrich, Sumner Halsband, Nicola Denice, Ernest Anderson, Edward Hempel, Ivar Anderson, Edward Carpenter, Antonio Franzone, Kenneth Anderson, Robert Wellen, Albert Ekstrom.



Sophomore History



AH-H what a wonderful feeling! Sophomores—at last we had entered E. G. A. Now we could parade around school and exhibit our pride in turned-up noses, "High-hat" airs about us, puffed-up chests . . . . . Yes, it was wonderful—so we thought until we had that attitude very forcefully taken out of us by our elders—the Juniors and Seniors.

When we had more or less gotten our bearings, our class began to get to work, commencing with the election of the officers, who were as follows:

President	Preston James
Vice-President	Frances Rochford
Treasurer	Christine Dunbar
Secretary	Richard Capwell

The first money-making plan adopted was that of putting on a Hallowe'en party—the program consisting of various games, specialties, dancing, and refreshments. This affair was an astonishing success—even the "snooty" Seniors had to admit it. The gym, on this occasion, was most attractively decorated.

Then came the election of class representatives for the Student Council. These were:

Robert Wellen
Margery Sweet

Following this we presented a dance, which also proved a big hit. This was near the Christmas season and the hall was decorated accordingly with very original ideas such as silhouettes, lattice work and a fireplace.

On the first of May, together with the Junior Class, we sponsored a school party which was well attended. The gym was decorated like a circus—even with sideshows. Dancing and other entertainments comprised the evening's program.

And, now, we are about to be "big shots", or at least we have reached a stage where we are in a position to scoff and scorn the about-to-enter Sophs . . . We'll soon be Juniors.





Front Row—Evalee Whiting, Leonora de Rocha, Elizabeth Littlefield, Louise Warren.

Back Row—Donald Boyd, Herman Jacobson, Paul Bliss.



Front Row—Allen Durfee, Eunice Briggs, Paul Davis, Barbara Lineham, Raymond Haerry.

Back Row—Miss Anderson, Henry Kaplan, Kenneth Hoxsie, Helen Barry, Winifred Ogden, Miss Giles.



Post Graduates



WHEN one scans the various classes of the East Greenwich Academy, the post graduates must not be overlooked. Although there are only seven post graduates this year, their presence at E. G. A. has been well-noted. This year, because of their small number and at the invitation of the seniors, they were included in the Senior Class. Therefore, no social functions or benefits were sponsored by this group, but the P. G.'s have staunchly upheld all the senior enterprises.

Despite their small number, many athletic as well as scholarly honors have been captured by this unique group of seven.

Following are the members: Paul Bliss, Donald Boyd, Herman Jacobson, Elizabeth Littlefield, Leonora de Rocha, Louise Warren, Evalee Whiting.

Freshman History

As awe-inspired and uncertain Freshies we started our glamorous career at E. G. A. Within a few weeks we were initiated and made grateful (though terrified) members of this illustrious institution, finally attaining the goal we set before us during our years at grammar school.

As the month of November, 1935, approached, we, in accordance with class customs, elected our officers as follows:

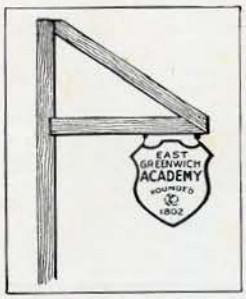
President	Paul Davis
Vice-President	Barbara Lineham
Treasurer	Raymond Haerry

Guiding us through our first year at E. G. A. was Miss Giles, ever-patient and capable, assisted by Miss Anderson.

Drawn within the social circle and imbued with the jovial spirit of E. G. A., we Freshmen had many ambitions, but because of our small number, and due to the fact that we had not yet adapted ourselves to the high school atmosphere, these ambitions were never realized.

Having spent one year at E. G. A., we are looking eagerly forward to our three remaining years.





Alumni Notes

Down through the years:

CLASS OF 1935

Creighton Wellen now attends Rhode Island State College.

"Dell" Brown's winning personality found for her a position as a cashier in Providence.

"Libby" Crawley's popularity is continuing at Wheaton.

Marjorie Ekstrom has received her white cap at the Homeopathic Hospital.

"Hymie" Jacobson couldn't stay away from the Academy (who could blame him); he is taking a post-graduate course.

Francis Kenyon returned to participate in the annual gym exhibition.

"Lib" Littlefield also returned to take a post-graduate course.

Fred Nickerson joined the United States Army.

"Gerry" Portaluppi took time from her position at Louise's Beauty Parlor to instruct our girls and also to lead them in tap dancing in the gym exhibition.

Emma Quinn now favors R. I. C. E. with her attendance.

Dorothy Symons holds a position at the East Greenwich Bleachery.

Charles Siegel works in Boston.

CLASS OF 1934

Lillian Abrams has a position at the State House.

Doris Algren attends R. I. S. C.

Arthur Ericson is working at the Bostich Wire Stitcher's.

Norma and Helen James are sophomores at R. I. S. C.

Rose Waterman commutes to R. I. C. E.

Phil Dow works in Boston.

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ATHLETICS



Front Row—Richard Tarbox, Ivar Anderson, Francis Kenyon, Ralph Marden (captain), Nicola Carcieri, Robert Brown, Barney Waterman.

Back Row—Dana Babcock (manager), Sumner Halsband, Francis Casavant, Nicola Denice, Joseph Resch, Leon Aldrich, Robert Wellen.

SCHEDULE AND SCORES

Date	Teams	Scores We	Scores They
Dec. 13	Townies	38	30
17	Colt Memorial	25	30
20	North Kingston	22	47
Jan. 3	Burrillville	44	14
7	Providence Trade	23	17
10	Barrington	25	39
17	Warren	25	65
21	Cumberland	16	36
24	R. I. School of Deaf	25	16
28	Colt Memorial	27	37
31	North Kingston	15	30
Feb. 4	Burrillville	20	19
7	Providence Trade	23	18
11	Barrington	25	38
18	Warren	18	48
21	Cumberland	17	54
28	R. I. School of Deaf	23	16
Mar. 6	Alumni	26	20
		437	584

Boys' Basketball



Captain Marden

With the echo of the first call for basketball ringing in their ears, twenty enthusiastic boys, ready to serve notice to all that they were making their debut in the state class C Basketball League, reported to Coach Howard Allen and Ass't Coach Barber.

The team started off on the right foot by handing the E. G. Townies, a team of former high school stars, a 38 to 30 trimming.

The first league game was played against Colt Memorial. Lead kept changing back and forth between the two teams and when the final whistle blew the score was tied. Colt came to life in the extra period and managed to nose our boys out in a heartbreaking 30 to 25 setback.

Still under the cloud of defeat which should have been a victory, our boys played listlessly throughout the North Kingston game to come out on the short end of a 47-22 score.

In the next game, Carcieri and Tarbox found the Academy basket, and we enjoyed our first victory by overwhelming Burrillville to the tune of 36 points. We followed this up by a well-earned victory over Providence Trade School.

We were hitting on all cylinders in the Barrington game until the final quarter, when Barrington broke through our defense and finally overcame us. Warren found our defense still weak as her high-scoring five made it two defeats in a row.

The next game was against the State Champions, Cumberland, who found our team to be quite invincible during the first half, but finally came through with a 36-16 win.

The R. I. School for the Deaf came down to test our mettle and received a bombardment from our sharpshooters as we chalked up our fourth victory of the season. Thus we rounded out the first half of our season.

In the return game with Colt, we were slow to start, gradually gaining momentum, and were overcoming Colt's early lead as time drew out.

North Kingston found the "Allen coached men" quite stubborn throughout a rough game, but again our defense collapsed momentarily and we were on the short end of the score.

Our team was rapidly being nicely rounded into shape. They showed this in their next game as they took Burrillville over the hurdles and won from Trade.

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Front Row: Mildred Haire, Helen Olson, Mae Marden (captain), Dorothy Weeden, Olive Lindberg, Elizabeth Gammons.

Back Row—Elizabeth Littlefield (assistant coach), Helen Abrams, Nancy Farnworth, Nancy Eddy, Norma Anderson, Fleur-Ange Bourbeau, Thaire Henry, Miss Merritt (coach).

GIRLS' SCHEDULE

		We	They
Jan. 17.	North Kingstown (there)	15	17
Jan. 24.	South Kingstown	8	19
Jan. 31.	North Kingstown	38	13
Feb. 7.	West Warwick (there)	14	57
Feb. 21.	South Kingstown (there)	14	17
Feb. 28.	West Warwick	10	35
Mar. 13.	Alumni	26	20



Girls' Basketball



Captain Marden

THE long awaited call had come at last. The call that every sport-minded girl had been eagerly awaiting. So accordingly thirty energetic and ambitious girls, their minds fixed on the thought of again winning the Championship Cup, symbolic of the Girls' State Championship, answered the call for basketball players.

Many of those that responded were veterans of last year's squad and although there were a few inexperienced ones, nevertheless, the basketball squad made many progressive steps under the tutelage of Miss Helen Merritt, and her assistant, Libby Littlefield.

The weeks following the opening of the practice session were spent in learning fundamentals and new plays. Slowly but surely, the team began to round into shape. With the opening of the championship season, everyone worked harder in order to land a starting position. The starting line-up selected was: O. Lindberg and D. Weeden as forwards, M. Haire and B. Gammons as centers, M. Marden and H. Olson at the guard positions. May Marden was unanimously elected captain.

Then came the event that all the girls on the squad were anticipating, the opening game with North Kingstown. This was as hotly a contested game as the girls could put up. The final score of 17-15 well shows how hard the girls really fought to gain the victory. But Lady Luck had deserted them and as a result they suffered their first defeat. Their spirit was undimmed, for although they were beaten, they were confident that they would trounce North Kingstown when the return game was played. The 38-13 drubbing that the team handed North Kingstown on the Academy Court showed that the girls were now confident of themselves and that a march for their second consecutive championship had been launched.

However, their hopes were short-lived. Despite their determination and undaunted spirit, Lady Luck seemed to be missing whenever the team played. The powerful West Warwick team, the 1936 champions, was the only group that really out-played the team, and the final game was a nip and tuck affair during the first half, but in the latter period the superior teamwork of the West Warwick girls turned the tide of victory, the final score being 35-10.

In the game with South Kingstown, newcomers to the league, the team put up their best fight, and lost a tight struggle to their opponents by the score, 17-14.

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Front Row—Herman Jacobson, Allen Durfee, Barney Waterman (co-captain) Robert Brown (co-captain), Francis King, Leon Aldrich.

Back Row—Nicola Denice, Nicola Carcieri, Ralph Marden, Francis Casavant, Edward Hempel (manager).

The schedule:

		Score	
May 1st.	Coventry 8	11	Here
May 5th.	Providence Trade 7	15	There
May 15th.	Coventry 9	14	There
May 19th.	Country Day 5	6	There
June 2nd.	Providence Trade		Here
June 4th.	North Kingston		Here
June 15th.	Alumni		Here



Baseball



Co-Captains Brown and Waterman

ONCE again dear old spring rolled around and with it came the yearn for America's favorite pastime—baseball. So, immediately following the Easter vacation, the call was issued for baseball. At first the prospect of being a member of the Class C Interscholastic League was broached, but as the days wore on and the talent and material offered did not measure up to expectations, it was decided that it would be best if we withdrew from the league for this year.

After this decision was rendered, several of the post graduates responded to the call for more men and with these additional factors, the baseball club shaped up pretty well although it lacked experience.

After a few weeks of practice under the tutelage of Howard Allen, the team opened up their season, May the first, against Coventry.

Before the game, the team elected as its co-captains, Barney Waterman and Robert Brown, the only remaining veterans of the 1935 baseball team.

In its first game the team showed its lack of experience. Carcieri, pitching the initial game of his career, limited the Coventry team to only five hits, but wildness on his own part and errors and poor playing on the part of his teammates, caused his downfall. Going into the 9th inning the team enjoyed a comfortable six run lead, but things began to happen. Capitalizing on six bases on balls, three hits, and as many errors, the Coventry team scored enough runs to overcome our team's lead and to establish a lead for themselves which they never relinquished. In our half of the ninth inning, our efforts to overcome this lead were futile and as a result we lost our opening game 11-8. Although losing the game, we put up a good battle and with more experience might have won.

Four days later we journeyed to Providence where we met the Providence Trade team. Here again, unable to capitalize on scoring chances, as well as weakness in the field, we suffered our second defeat of the season, with the final score of 15-7. Carcieri and Denice did the pitching. Marden and Casavant were the heavy stickers while Waterman and Aldrich turned in very good accounts of themselves in the field as well as at bat.

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Front Row—Mildred Haire, Barbara Lineham, Janice Isherwood, Fleur-Ange Bourbeau, Frances Rochford, Thaire Henry, Alberta Bergstrom, Vera Boyd.

Second Row—Mr. Swanson, Thomas Lineham, Lorraine McKnight, Betty Gammons, Helen Olson, Mae Marden, Olive Lindberg, Doris Gelatt Charles Haire, Raymond Haerry, Mr. Lincoln.

Back Row—Lynwood Hoxsie, Francis King, Evalee Whiting, Helen Barry Norma Anderson, Leonora de Rocha, Arthur Lippack, Paul Davis

Personnel

Director ..... Rudolph H. Swanson

Assistant Director ..... George Lincoln

Team Captains

Boys ..... Charles Haire

Girls ..... May Marden

Dance Instructor ..... G. Portaluppi



Gym Team



Coach Swanson

Attention! good reader; allow me my say,
To express a great date at old E. G. A.
That night will always remain of great fame
For 't'was here the gym class presented its game.



Captain Haire

The night?—April 4. The year?—'36
The first great performance?—Ah-h calisthenics! !
The people of note in this gymnastic affair
Are the captains, of course, Mae Marden, Charles Haire.
Kenyon, Carcieri, and King were fine, too,
With their show of great strength till the whole thing is through.
And now all important introductions are made,
Except Rudolph Swanson, director, to whom all credit is paid.
With a smart, peppy tune, the alert, well-timed group
Led by Miss Gammons began with a stoop
Then a bend, and a stretch, and a snap of each limb
The class showed its skill and filed from the gym.
What an uproarious, thunderous, delighted applause
From the witnesses packed along benches, walls, doors!
Glad for the chance to express satisfaction
Then quieting down, to await next attraction.
Ladies and gentlemen, lay your eyes in the course
Of the boys' show of skill—the "Vaults on the Horse"—
The crowd claps their hands to show their delight;
(Hard telling which act will be "hit of the night")
Ah—and who are these snappy young women we see?
Why, of course, the tap-dancing group of Miss Portaluppi—
They shuffle, and kick, and sway to and fro
Keeping time to the music both fast and slow:
The greatest of feats—the parallel bars;
Is the next thrill we see by these gymnastic stars
The mounts, and the travels; the swinging and stands.
The way up on shoulders, and better yet—hands!!
All add a great deal to make this show pass
As greatest ever given by an E. G. A. Class.

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Captain Marden





















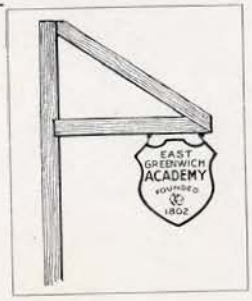








Who's Who



Most Collegiate Boy—Robert Brown
Most Collegiate Girl—Helen Olson
Best Looking Boy—Ralph Marden
Best Looking Girl—Lillian Olson
Most Respected Boy—Thomas Lineham
Most Respected Girl—Mildred Forsberg
Best Dressed Boy—Edward Jenison
Best Dressed Girl—Mildred Forsberg
Best Natured Boy—Charles Haire
Best Natured Girl—Mildred Haire
Best Dancer, Boy—Robert Brown
Best Dancer, Girl—Helen Olson
Smoothest Boy—Robert Brown
Smoothest Girl—Helen Olson
Most Ladylike—Mildred Forsberg
Most Gentlemanly—J. Resch
Most Socially Inclined Boy—Robert Brown
Most Socially Inclined Girl—Helen Olson
Best All-around Girl—Helen Olson
Best All-around Boy—Ralph Marden
Best All-around Athlete, Girl—May Marden
Best All-around Athlete, Boy—Ralph Marden
Most Popular Girl—Helen Olson
Most Popular Boy—Robert Brown
Most Original Girl—Mildred Haire
Most Original Boy—Charles Haire
Most Scholarly Girl—Italia D'Attore
Most Scholarly Boy—Barney Waterman
Most Brilliant Girl—Italia D'Attore
Most Brilliant Boy—Barney Waterman
Most Versatile Girl—Helen Olson
Most Versatile Boy—J. Resch
Most Likely to Succeed, Girl—Italia D'Attore
Most Likely to Succeed, Boy—Barney Waterman
Wittiest Girl—Mildred Haire
Wittiest Boy—Charles Haire
Biggest Drag with the Faculty, Girl—Helen Olson
Biggest Drag with the Faculty, Boy—William Horgan
Most Pious Girl—Helen Vaughn
Most Pious Boy—Thomas Lineham



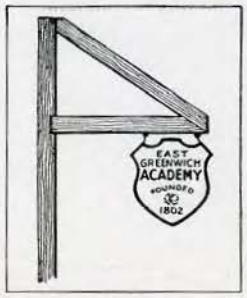


Front Row—Joseph Resch, Italia D'Attore, Allen Durfee, Marjorie Sweet, Francis King.

Back Row—Mr. Grover, William Horgan, Olive Lindberg, Ralph Marden, Herman Jacobson.



Student Council



THAT ideal for independence and self-government which first brought our ancestors to the beautiful shores of Rhode Island has continued to thrive in the hearts of the people until even the youth of today have acquired certain governmental and law making powers. The desire for control was voiced last year at the Academy by the earnest plea for a student council. The faculty granted them the right to start a council more or less as an experiment. The members of the council, under the supervision of the faculty, drew up a constitution and elected a president and class representatives.

Last year's council proved itself so capable and was so helpful to the school that everyone wished to continue it this year. With the approval of the faculty, the student council held its first meeting early in the fall of the 1935-1936 school year, with Mr. Grover as faculty advisor. At this meeting the students elected

President ..... William Horgan
Vice-President ..... Joseph Resch
Secretary ..... Elizabeth Gammons
Treasurer ..... Ralph Marden

The classes sent the following representatives: Seniors, Joseph Resch, Herman Jacobson, Ralph Marden, Italia D'Attore; Juniors, Elizabeth Gammons, Francis King. Olive Lindberg; Sophomores, Marjorie Sweet, Robert Wellen; Freshmen, Allen Durfee.

As the council began its work early in the fall, it has been able to accomplish much for the school. It carried the responsibility of the Athletic Association finances and again came out on top. The entire schedule of social events for the school year, which was under their supervision, went forward without a hitch. Socially, they were very successful in sponsoring a Sport Dance in the Swift Gymnasium.

The successful work of the council in the second year of its history will make its permanent existence as a necessary part of our school assured. Just as this year's council was able to handle more responsibility than last year's, there seems to be no logical reason why future councils should not function even more efficiently as more confidence is placed in them. It is sincerely hoped by the retiring members that all the future councils will have as profitable and successful a year as had the student council of 1936.





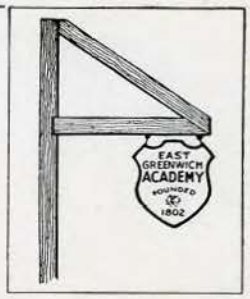
Front Row—Miss Anderson, Nancy Eddy, Mildred Haire, Italia D'Attore, Evalee Whiting, Lorraine McKnight, Elsie Grant, Elaine Hitte, Doris Gelatt, Dorothea Gebler.

Second Row—William Horgan, Janice Isherwood, Olive Lindberg, Arthur Lippack, Richard Capwell, Helen Barry, Jane Martin, Elizabeth Gammons, Thaire Henry, Dorothey Weeden, Ingrid Bergden, Frances Gardiner, Miss Williams.

Back Row—Thomas Lineham, Sumner Halsband, Allen Durfee, Robert Wellen, Richard Ekstrom, Richard Tarbox, Ernest Anderson, Francis Casavant, Lynwood Hoxsie, Francis King, Albert Ekstrom, Clarissa Anderson, Nancy Farnworth.



Music Notes



OUR Glee Club was launched in September with a prospective crew of sixty. It was soon apparent, however, that a number of these had merely "joined up for the ride"—we strongly suspect it was the appeal of 35 minutes per week which could be spent "just foolin' and having a grand old time" as against the definitely charted course of the study-hall routine.

But eventually we got under way with a membership of thirty-five, twenty-two girls and thirteen boys. Several ports-of-call were made. In March a program was given at the Rally for the Constitutional Convention held in the Armory. Miss Williams had joined us by this time in the capacity of First Mate and on this occasion was Acting Captain. In May, The Rhode Island State Federation of Women's Clubs held their annual meeting in East Greenwich and were we proud when we were asked to sing for this group! We think we did a real good job, too, and so did Mrs. Frank Mason, President of the Federation. She wrote and told us so! Our program was made up of

"Dear Land of Home" ..... Sibelius
"The Sandman" ..... Brahms
"On Wings of Song" ..... Mendelssohn
"Bells of St. Mary" ..... Adams
Alma Mater

Then, of course, we "officiated" at both the Baccalaureate Service and the Commencement Exercises.

Back in home-port again, we are looking forward to three months shore-leave and in September, to a return to our ship and a "Bon Voyage" for 1936-'37.

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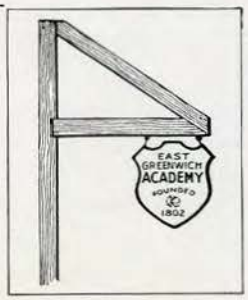




Front Row—Svea Anderson, Helen Merritt, Jennie Giles, Eva Porter-Shirley, Ruth Williams, Ella Bolan, Evalee Whiting, Gladys Schubert.

Back Row—Doris Gelatt, Dorothea Barby, Leonora de Rocha, Louise Warren, Winifred Ogden, Jane Martin, Emily Luback, Elinor Schlemmer, Clarissa Anderson, Mildred Salisbury, Janice Isherwood, Vera Boyd.

Eastman Notes



THE smoke from the burning incense drifts upward, eddying and swirling. Concentrate on the glass before you. Slowly the smoke thins, and dim outlines grow more distinct. As the image becomes clearer, we can see an ivy-covered building, old southern style, whose massive pillars frame a quaint colonial doorway. Loud thumps are heard like the thunder of horses hoofs. The door suddenly flies open. A human tornado bursts forth. Who? . . . What? . . . ? ? ? Oh, you might know. It's none other than "Teddy" Schlemmer in hot putsuit of little "Dottie" Gelatt. The duet from "29". A happygolucky pair, always into mischief—but what's a free night among friends ? ? ?

Wow! And they yell about "Blondes vs. Redheads". The next "inmates" of this "institution" that alight on our horizon are "Mimi" Whiting and "Rusty" de Rocha, respectively, trying with all their lung power, to convince each other, and everybody else within hearing, of some seemingly "unconvinceable" fact. These two are as alike as summer and winter. One is our redheaded "mouser" who is wild about ships, tennis, and mice, the other is our "Funny Little Mimi", who has all the boyfriends "strung up" on her bureau.

Let's continue on our sight-seeing tour. As we enter the hall, we are greeted by a sedate lady whose face seems somehow familiar to me. She meets us with a smile and with that smile comes a flash of recognition on my part. Don't you remember? It's Miss Giles, who was our Dean of Girls. There! I thought it would come back to you. She's the lady who corrected our gerunds and gerundives.

Going up the stairs, there fly by us, two girls with tennis racquets—but, strange to say, they're not students, but teachers. Miss Giles, who is now our guide, explains to us:

"They are Miss Williams and Miss Bolan. Surely you recall them."

Ah, I see a light gleam forth from amid the dark shadows of "36." Miss Giles continues, "Miss Williams was the one who loved tennis and dogs. When you entered her room, the dogs on the wall almost bark at you." She hails from Quincy, Mass., and is one grand all-round sport.

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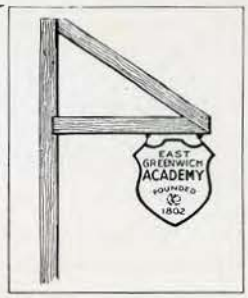




Front Row—Kenneth Hoxsie, Rudolph Swanson, Roger Barber, Donald Grover, Frederic Hawes, George Lincoln, Lynwood Hoxsie.

Back Row—William Horgan, Paul Davis, Robert Jenison, Ernest Anderson, Arthur Lippack, Leon Aldrich, Donald Boyd, Allen Durfee, Henry Kaplan.

Winsor Notes



IN these modern days of aeronautics your Winsor reporters will take you on your annual visiting tour by the novel method of landing on top of Winsor, entering through the skylight. No sooner are we through the skylight than our ears catch the melodious? ? ? strains of a rousing "hill-billy" song. Looking for the source of this sweet music we find that we are led to the end of the hall where lives our talented musician, Ernest "Block Island" Anderson. Ernest, alias "Quack", "Swede", and "Honeyboy", weighed anchor in our midst early in January, and, even though he missed the first semester with us, he has made up for it with his humorous jokes, songs, and music.

Knock! knock! knock! and answering to the shout of "Who's there?" echoes the voice of Mr. Hawes "Com'on. Com'on. Com'on Ernest, stop that noise." Mr. Hawes, who lives next door and is our well-liked commercial teacher, hails from Somerville, Massachusetts. Mr. Hawes has only two worries, one being, whether he is giving enough homework to the commercial students, and the other, Ernest and his music.

Leaving Mr. Hawes, correcting his homework papers, we enter the cool, neat room of Mr. Swanson, a local boy who made good. Besides turning out one of the best gym teams of these parts he is also our highly esteemed science and mathematics instructor.

A few feet across the hall we come into a room filled with baseball gloves, tennis racquets, skates, baseball bats, and, last but not least, Allen Durfee and Arthur Lippack. These two likeable, care-free Freshmen roomed together, (with many fights), since the beginning of the year, until Durfee's passion for chicken raising called him back home to Scituate, Rhode Island. Anyone returning next year and desirous of having a merry, rollicking room-mate apply to Arthur Lippack, Room 28.

We step into the hall and hear a rasping snore. Peeking into the next room we find John Hathaway lying amid his pictures of college girls and "Esquire" covers, engaged in his favorite pastime, "daysleeping". John, who hails from Kingston, Massachusetts, and is President of the Junior Class, started the year off by breaking many feminine hearts but, in recent months, has settled down to be a one-lady's man. We'll be looking for you next year, John."

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Baseball

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On May 15, the team traveled to Coventry to play a return game. Although the team battered three Coventry pitchers for a total of 18 hits, again we were on the short end of the score. The final score was 14-9. In this game, as in the other two, errors and wildness on the part of the pitchers proved the deciding factors. Dente, Carcieri and Denice divided the hurling duties. Casavant, Denice, King, and Marden were the powerful "stickers" with Denice and Casavant getting four hits apiece.

On the following Tuesday came the game that the whole team had been looking forward to for the whole season. This game was with Country Day School. This game was, and perhaps will be, the best game in which Carcieri will pitch. He allowed the heavy hitting Country Day crew only five hits, two of which were of the "scratch" variety. The game was marked by the loose fielding of both teams, but nevertheless, it proved to be a real thriller. The Academy scored two runs in the third inning and then saw their lead fade away when Country Day came back in the next inning to score three runs on two hits, coupled with two errors and as many bases on balls. Country Day added two more runs to their lead to make the score 5 to 2. In the next inning our team scored once on two bases on balls, an error and a hit by Waterman. Better base running might have resulted in more runs. The score stood 5-3 as the ninth inning opened. Before the smoke had cleared, the game was deadlocked at 5-5. In their half of the inning Country Day, capitalizing on a hit, a stolen base and Carcieri's wild throw of a bunt, scored the deciding run. This game was a thriller from start to finish and if only Lady Luck had shone on our boys, they surely would have come home with the "bacon".

Carcieri turned in a neat job of hurling and Waterman and Denice were outstanding in the field as well as at bat, each handling difficult chances as well as getting two hits apiece off the slants of Nichols, Country Day's star hurler.

As this is written, the team is looking forward, with much interest, to a return game with Providence Trade.

The roster of the 1936 baseball team is as follows: Co-capt. Brown, catcher and first base; Co-capt. Waterman, second base; Denice, shortstop; Aldrich, third base; Carcieri, pitcher; Marden, left field; F. King, center field; Casavant, right field; P. King, catcher; Jacobson, right field; Dente, pitcher.



Boys' Basketball

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Barrington repeated its earlier triumph by nearly the same score. We ran into Warren with high hopes of winning, but although we put up a spirited struggle, Warren made it two wins.

We met Cumberland in the middle of its stride for the State Championship, and put up a game, but losing fight.

Carcieri went wild against R. I. School of Deaf, scoring nearly two-thirds of our points as we won our final league encounter.

The Alumni game marked the end of a fairly successful year, considering the lack of practice, long schedule, and small school enrollment. The Alumni game also marked the end of the Academy basketball career of the team's colorful captain, Ralph "Chink" Marden, who scored 15 of the team's 26 points. We won the game, the eighth triumph, as against ten losses.

Not only was Marden outstanding defensively, but also led the scorers for the year.

The following are the individual scores and points:

Ralph Marden, g	103	Nicola Denice, f	18
Richard Tarbox, c	100	Barney Waterman, f	8
Nicola Carcieri, f	94	Casavant, g	6
Francis King, g	38	Joseph Resch, g	5
Ivar Anderson, c	38	Royal Aldrich, g	2
Robert Brown, f	22	Robert Wellen, g	2

Charles Haddock, f 1

The basketball season was brought to a grand close on the evening of April 22nd, with a splendid testimonial banquet for Coach Allen at the Greenwich Inn. Carl Merritt, principal speaker of the evening, favored the group with an inspiring message enlivened with jokes and humorous stories. In behalf of the team, Captain Marden presented Coach Allen with a beautiful trophy inscribed with the names of the players. Bob Brown, chairman and toastmaster, introduced the speakers.

Senior History

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by the experience of others and we began to make plans for the "Crimson" early in the year. We elected Joseph Resch as editor-in-chief and he is proving to be a very able one. We were favored this year by having Feb. 14th fall on a Friday and we celebrated by giving a colorful Valentine's Dance. We plan to end our social functions by sponsoring an Ivy Day Program which is to be followed by a dance in the evening. Our play committee is considering a suitable play that we wish to present in May. Soon it will be June and with it Commencement to which we look forward with much anticipation and regret for so will end our career at E. G. A.

We owe much to our advisors, Elsie Waterman, Arthur Deeks, Donald Grover, George Lincoln, Rudolph Swanson, and you, Milton, for making our years happy and memorial ones.

Appreciatively yours,
The Senior Class of 1936.



Winsor Notes

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"Have you borrowed my soap, John!" The voice of Donald Boyd comes to us, as he seeks his ever missing "lather cake." Don, from Chepachet, entered our happy flock at the half year mark and keeps himself quite busy with studying, and being John Hathaway's shadow.

"Where's my slicum? Where's my slicum?" That is only Paul "Slicum" Davis looking for his hair plaster. Paul, a quiet, slow moving chap is only a freshman, but has already made a name for himself at E. G. A. by his gymnastic ability, a way with the girls, and his high scholastic standing. Paul has certainly made a grand start in his high school career and we are sure he will keep it up.

Before proceeding down to the second floor, we shall take a look into the room of Bob Jenison, brother of our last year's Edward. Bob takes the honors for being mischievous but it takes all kinds to make the world and we are glad to have him with us.

To the left of the stairs on the second floor, we come into the attractive room of Mr. Lincoln, from Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Lincoln is our history instructor and, when not in class or detention, may be found roaming about the campus with his candid camera.

Da, Da-da-da! What baby is that calling his father? Why! It's little Prince Richard, the chubby and popular son of the King and Queen of Winsor, Mr. and Mrs. Grover. Mr. Grover, well known for his teaching of English and his recitations of "Darius Green and His Flying Machine", together with Mrs. Grover and Prince Richard, have made the dormitory very homelike for us.

Well! Well! Here's Kenneth Hoxsie sticking his head out of one of the doors. No! It's Lynwood! No! It must be Kenneth, because his hair isn't combed. Lynwood always has his hair combed (we wonder why?) The arguing and fun making of these two from West Greenwich have kept the dorm lively all year.

Between the rooms of the two Hoxsies abides our peacemaker and meteorologist, Henry Kaplan, who completed his seventh year in the junior school last year and is now finishing his first year in high school. Henry, the "no" lady's man, spends his spare moments in the solitude of his room with scrapbooks of poems, weather maps, and bedtime stories, ah yes, and his B. B. gun.

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Girls' Basketball

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The Alumnae game proved to be the most enjoyable and interesting game in which the team played. As usual the team was out to get the Alumni's scalp. First the Alumnae would go into the lead and then the Academy girls would tie the score. Finally the whistle blew denoting the end of the game. The girls were so excited that they couldn't believe they had won by a close 26-20 score.

The experiences of the team were many and they are greatly indebted to this wonderful sport for the fun and enjoyment that was theirs while the basketball season lasted. They learned the true worth of sportsmanship, and although futile in their attempts to win once again the championship, they nevertheless brought away the spirit of true sportsmanship from every contest. It is largely due to the encouragement and untiring efforts of Miss Helen Merritt in upholding the high ideals of true sportsmanship that this spirit was maintained throughout a discouraging season.

Alumni Notes

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CLASS OF 1933

Ethel Capwell is now a junior at R. I. C. E.

Albert Halsband furthers his education at N. Y. U.

Marion Holbrook completed one year of eight courses in costume illustration at R. I. S. D. and taught knitting.

Winifred King lives in East Greenwich, and works in Providence.

Marshal L. Stokoe lives on Nantucket Island.

Hattie Sweet has attended the N. E. Conservatory of Music.

CLASS OF 1932

Theodora Gleason will graduate in June from Pembroke.

Doris Haskins, after a year at Bay Path, in Springfield, is singing in a W. P. A. chorus.

Mary Nichols still holds her position at Henry's 5 and 10.

CLASS OF 1931

Daisy Kettelle completes an Agricultural Course at R. I. S. C. this year.

Wesley Osborne graduated from B. U. last year and is now working in Boston.

Merlyn Towne is living in Worcester, Mass.

Alice Regan works at Booth Bros. where she has been elected assistant treasurer.



Music Notes

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The newest arrival on our campus in the family of clubs and organizations is the Academy Music Club. It started out a hail and lusty infant. In December we sponsored Miss Anne Macdonald, instructor in piano at the Halifax (N. S.) Conservatory of Music, in a piano recital held in the auditorium of the Methodist Church. Miss Macdonald was assisted by Miss Julia Gould, contralto. It was a splendid recital and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present. To those who weren't there, all we can say is "It's your loss!" Our sincerest thanks to Miss Macdonald and Miss Gould.

Along in February and March, we got the measles or somethin'. We thought we'd put on the play "Nuts to You", but couldn't quite make it. By May, we had recovered sufficiently to go on a picnic, which was a howling success! Eh, members?

Last but not least, June brought us once more to the fore, with the presentation of the Music Club Prize which was given to the student in the Music Department showing the most progress throughout the year.

Next year, members, "When We Are Two", let us work a little harder and try for a permanent place at E. G. A.

Gym Team

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The entire militia appears over the sill
What for?—A very fine Dumb-bell Drill!
Their red and white alternation hues
The rhythm, and counting, and time, one's and two's,
Make a handsome and gay little scene on the floor,
Every motion is perfect as they pass through the door—
The fourth act upon this program of note
Is the tumbling and flopping as waves on a boat;
The team rolls; both backward and forward are shown
With waves, rolls, and action quite famously known.
Miss Italia D'Attore exhibits her skill
As she handles the lanterns of the Electric Club Drill.
A very impressing and beautiful sight
Are these clever motions of flaming red light.
With Francis Kenyon as feature star
The boys next turn to the horizontal bar;
Where swinging and handstands are done with grace,
And the great giant swing tops it off with an ace—
A beautiful dance, new in our knowledge,
Is portrayed with art by the Wheaton College.
The ladies represent birds, leaves, and trees
The rocking of waves, the sway of the breeze.

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Gym Team

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The fools, King and Kenyon, with each a comic antic
Do make the crowd laugh and nearly go frantic!
They smirk, and they act, and they carry on
With great show of nonsense and leave us anon.
The great man that floats through the air with such ease
Is none other than Laws Mott on the rings, not trapeze;
He shows some fine skill, as the others do too,
Every moment held tense till they soon become through.
From the depths of the piano escapes "Tiger Rag",
As the tappers appear to do a hot "jagg."
High diving followed and was loudly applauded
For the boys did some acts deservedly rewarded.
The pyramid building wound up this grand show
The spectators moaned for they hated to go.
E. G. A. our Alma Mater, ever loyal will we be
To the Red and White forever waving o'er in victory;
To praise this exhibit is fully worth-while,
But praising's a term, in this case very mild
The '36 show far surpasses all others
An honor, indeed, to our E. G. A. brothers.

The End

TEAM PERSONNEL

Boys

Charles Haire
Francis Kenyon
Lawson Mott
Leon Aldrich
John Hathaway
David Bruce
Allen Durfee
Francis King
Paul Davis
Raymond Haerry
Arthur Lippack
Preston James
Lynwood Hoxie
Nicola Carcieri

Thomas Lineham

Girls

Evalee Whiting
Italia D'Attore
Mildred Haire
Helen Barrie
Barbara Lineham
Vera Boyd
Elizabeth Littlefield
May Marden
Olive Lindberg
Marguerite Anderson
Nancy Farnworth
Leonora de Rocha
Helen Olson
Lorraine McKnight
Doris Gelatt
Elizabeth Gammons
Thaire Henry
Alberta Bergstrom
Ruth Briggs
Fleur Ange Bourbeau
Norma Anderson
Frances Rochford
Janice Isherwood
Lillian Olson

Mabel Mathewson



Eastman Notes

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Here we are on the second floor. Let's go to the right and visit the corner room, which looks out over Rose Cottage, where our Headmaster lives . . . tap . . tap . . tap . . tap . . It sounds like the click of a typewriter, and, ... right we are. Meet the dormitory maiden with the "Accent on Youth"!—Miss Jane R. Martin. This young lady recently expressed the desire "not to have anything 'measley' like the measles, but something 'swell' like the mumps," but in vain for she contracted the measles!

While we're here, we might as well just turn about and visit "Schubie" Schubert, with a surprisingly lovable disposition.

Now what do you say to going to the third floor, but wait—What's this? Two girls glide by us on stealthy tip-toes—splash! "Umph! You pain!—Scram!" And in a mad rush the two now hilarious "pests" fly up the stairs with Schubie in their wake—"Schubie" dripping wet. And that is "Beepo" Lubach and "Versa" Boyd always teasing, tantalizing, fun-loving, but sometimes serious, as when "Beepo" draws her brows together in a deep frown over that thesis for Mr. Lincoln.

Plinkity, Plinkity, Plunk. "Show me the way to go home"—ah! music, a duet! Let's just peek in—"Kitta" Anderson and "Millie" Salisbury are here. "Kitta's" playing her uke. Whoops! Step aside there lady, here come two more.

And there also you have "Winnie" Ogden of Greenville, and Louise Warren of Pennsylvania—inseparable pals. Both Winnie and Louise are dark-haired lassies with flirtatious brown eyes and a love for the wide open spaces.

In the third floor parlor we find "Gammy", Miss Anderson, Miss Merritt, "Dottie" Barby, "Chris" Dunbar, and "Jan" Isherwood talking among themselves in low tones. I'll bet it's about a midnight party!

Member "Gammy" and room inspection—Brr! An' how she took us skating in her "Chevy", and how she fixed up our measles, and sprained ankles, and everything else you could think of? Wasn't she the swellest person, tho'?

And Miss Merritt—who loved swimming and boating. And who helped us with our French?—Miss Merritt—who was always cheerful, teasing, full of fun—Let's give three rousing cheers for Miss Merritt!

"Dottie" Barby lived next door to Miss Merritt. But you could never find her there during the afternoon when there were campus or tennis privileges. Wherever "Dot" was, there also was "Tar".

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Winsor Notes

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We now go down to the last and final floor via the stairs (the esculator is out of order!) To the left, at the end of the hall, is the spacious two-room suite of Mr. Barber, the head of the social studies department. Mr. Barber always has a cheery word and a ready smile to help a student over a difficult problem.

The voice of George "Red" Burdick comes to someone asking why he wasn't awakened earlier. "Red" Burdick is an up-and-coming organist and the dorm's champion heavy sleeper, although "Swede" Anderson is a close second for the honors in this latter accomplishment. Red's prize possessions are his two small reed organs and a needle,—the latter he carries around in his throat.

A few books and a Hoxsie twin come flying out of the door next to Red's room, Don't be alarmed; it's only Leon "Ponky" Aldrich taking his daily exercises. (Ponky is short for Ponkapaug, his native town.) Ponky's claim to honors lies in his ability to lose free nights or fractions of them. He is also an anti-homework radical, and quite an athlete.

Now for the grand finale. Down the hall, a few steps, we turn and reverently enter Winsor's Musuem of Unnatural Art and the home of William "Bill" Horgan, President of the Student Council and our bell ringer. Don't faint if you see a patch of bare wall space; "Bill" will soon have it covered with some knick-knack or other. He is a hard working student, a fun-loving pal, and a punctual bell ringer.

Tearing ourselves away from this room of wonders and curios, we ascend the stairs to the roof and our plane. The motor is stalled, but at this moment a room is being wrecked below us by the peaceful and the plane is catapulted into the ozone. The motor starts and we roar away. Well! brace up, kind reader! You won't have to experience many nightmares like this.

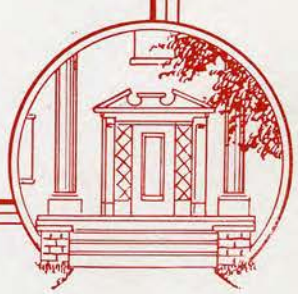
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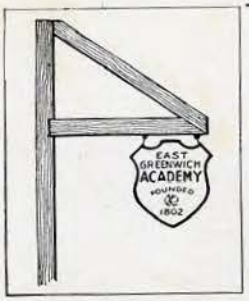
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I hear music from the studio and I know it is Miss Anderson playing. Can't you just see her fingers fly over the keys. And do you remember that coffee—was there ever anything better?

And last but not least, there were "Jan" and "Chris". You have to put them together because you just can't separate them. Of course there were Lynwood and Jimmie, but little things like that never came between them. In "Jan's" room there was a piano—'member?

But now, as happens in dreams, we are back on the campus. As the old building appeared, so its disappears, leaving us only memories of the perfect days of "36".





Jokes

Burdick: "I want to buy a collar."

Clerk: "Like the one you have on?"

Burdick: "No, a clean one."

Mr. Barber: "Give me a sentence with the word sphere in it."

Nancy Eddy: "I have a sphere cold!"

Mr. Barber: "That's bad. Any one who makes puns should be punished and sent to the punitencery."

Nancy Eddy: "A punishment to be funny!!"

Miss Merritt: "What four words do pupils use most?"

Forsberg: "I don't know, ma'm."

Miss Merritt: "Correct."

Miss Bolan: "What are you looking in that biology book for?"

Hempel: "I am trying to find how many legs you have to pull off a centipede before he would limp."

Dr. Lebaron: "Well what's on the menu?"

Academy Cook: "We have thousands of things."

Dr. Lebaron: "What are they?"

Academy Cook: "Beans!"

Mr. Swanson: "Careful scientific measurements have shown that the bee can pull 300 times its own weight."

Lineham: "I have been more impressed with the malicious vigor of the bee's push."

Mr. Barber: "Today we will start the World War!!"

You can always tell a Senior by his dignified air.

You can always tell a Junior by his polished hair.

You can always tell a Sophomore by his worried looks and such,

You can always tell a Freshman—but you can't tell him much.

Saleslady: "Yes, this is our smartest hat."

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

Jenison: (walking past hearse) "Gee, I'd die before I'd ride in one of those things."

Anderson: "Who wouldn't?"

A. Bergstrom: (looking over books) "Last Days of Pompeii. What did he die of?"

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

Amateur: "When I came out, the audience simply sat there open-mouthed."

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

Jenison: "Did you hear my brother got poisoned eating chicken?"

Bliss: "Croquette?"

Jenison: "No, but he is pretty sick."

Lincoln: "Why do you never carry a pencil?"

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



He Who Plants

He who plants gives life!
  Gives life to life, I say.
To help us shoulder every strife
  We meet from day to day.

He who plants gives hope
  To those forlorn and old.
For like a plant—at first they grope,
  But, finally take hold.

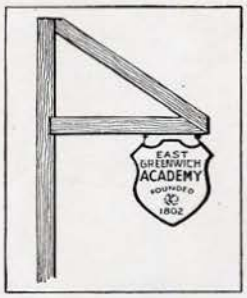
He who plants, plants kindness
  For all the years to grow.
To plant a shrub, a bush, a vine is
  A gift on man bestow'd.

He who plants is bless'd.
  He is a child of God,
For God is truly nature dress'd;
  His bosom is the sod.

So plant to live, and live to plant,
  And hope that kindness brings
The bless'd reward of heav'n and earth,
  By far—the richest thing.

—*I. D'Attore*, '36.





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