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DEDICATION

To the East Greenwich Academy with its many traditions and honor, its guiding principles, and high scholarship, do we sincerely dedicate this edition of the *Crimson*. May the lamp of learning always burn brightly throughout the years to come.



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Ella C. Bolan

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The Graduating Class



Class President

Best of luck
Betty

ELIZABETH GAMMONS
East Greenwich, R. I.

Our President! We chose Betty not only because of her winning manner and her friendliness to one and all alike, but also because of her ability to lead with a seriousness of purpose, to achieve for our class the established ideals of East Greenwich Academy. We are certainly proud of you, Betty.

Class Secretary 2, Vice-President 3, President 4; Student Council 3, Secretary 3; Gym 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Prom Committee 3; Ivy Day Program 4; Class Play 2; Operetta 4; Salutatorian.



HELEN JANICE ABRAMS
East Greenwich, R. I.

Take a dash of loyalty and cheerfulness, add a large portion of intelligence mixed with a sense of humor, and there you have Helen. Brilliant in all her studies, she is the class Valedictorian. May success crown all your efforts.

Business Manager of Crimson 4; Honor Society 3; Latin Prize 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Sophomore Play; Senior Play; Valedictorian.



CLARISSA ELVIRA ANDERSON
Block Island, R. I.

Sturdy and dependable as the Lighthouse that has guided many a distressed ship to safety on the shores of Block Island, "Kitta" with her quiet sense of humor has charmed us all.

Music Club 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Treasurer of Music Club 4; President of Glee Club 4.



EVELYN CECILIA ANDERSON
East Greenwich, R. I.

A blue-eyed blonde is Evie, acclaimed as a clever worker and reliable helper, one with a pleasant smile for all. We have nothing but the best wishes for your future, Evie.

Glee Club 2; Basketball 2; Gym 2.

Best of Luck "Evie"

MARGUERITE ELIZABETH ANDERSON
East Greenwich, R. I.

"Not very tall, not very small, but sweet and fair, and liked by all." These are just the lines to describe Margite. Your efficiency and capability will carry you far in whatever form of secretarial work you pursue.

Class Treasurer 3; Glee Club 2; Gym 2, 3.



Best of Luck Margite



ALBERTA CELESTE BERGSTROM
East Greenwich, R. I.

A cheery "Hi!" and there we have Albe, one of the most popular members of our class. Alberta's attentions aren't always centered in her school studies, much to the consternation of her teachers. How about it, Brownie?

Glee Club 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Sophomore Play; Competition Play 2; Senior Play.



NICOLA JOSEPH CARCIERI
East Greenwich, R. I.

Behold the Atlas of the campus! Outstanding in football, basketball, baseball, and gym is this popular member of the class. His spirit, courage, and love of fairness as a player, and his sincerity and goodnaturedness as a fellow should carry him far.

Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Gym 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ivy Day Committee 4.



EUGENE ANDREWS EDDY
East Greenwich, R. I.

Beware of "THE General," girls, because you are his favorite pastime, that is, next to fishing. When in class—Gene lives up to his name of being our noisiest boy, as we sit back all prepared for a merry argument. Here's luck, Gene.

Football 3; Gym 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Ivy Day Committee 4; Class Play 2.



NANCY ROBERTA EDDY
East Greenwich, R. I.

And here we have Nancy, who proudly holds the title of Editor-in-Chief of our *Crimson*. Although a trifle noisy at times, she has captivated the hearts of everyone with her winning personality and beauty. Second to none—that's our Nancy.

Class Secretary 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief of the Crimson 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Gym 4; Debating Club 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Play Competition 2; Sophomore Play; Senior Play; Cheer Leader.

Best Wishes
E. Benj. Gammons

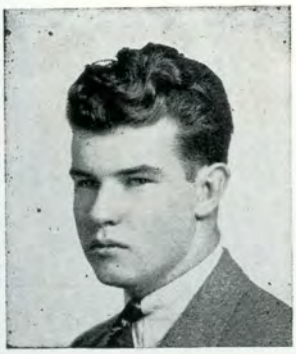


Edgar Benjamin Gammons
East Greenwich, R. I.

Who's the giant coming down the Hill? Why that's Ben, the biggest man in school. His gruff but amiable nature as well as his physical prowess and dependability will be missed at E. G. A. Carry on, Ben.

Senior Play; Football 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Gym 4; Treasurer of Class 2, 4; Play Competition 2.

Good Luck
Bill



William Marchand Gavitt
Cranston, R. I.

Selected as the most gentlemanly boy of our class, "Bill" is also noted for his work on the "grid", and for his punctuality as a bell ringer. We predict his fine character and popularity will result in a most successful future.

Senior Play; Gym 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Football 4; Operetta 4; Student Council 4, Vice-President.

"Dottie" Love,
Dottie



Dorothea Ann Gebler
East Greenwich, R. I.

Who doesn't know our Dottie? She's the best natured girl in our class and her wide and cheerful grin is proof of this statement. Yet behind that smile, there lies great capability and common sense which has made her a valuable worker and a true friend.

Music Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Crimson Board 4; Operetta 4; Prom Committee 3.

Doris Esther Gelatt
Woonsocket, R. I.

Another Dottie! The happy-go-lucky lady who is accomplished in gym, dancing and scholarship, and one of the ever willing working elements of our class. Her gay and friendly nature will certainly be missed at E. G. A.

Student Council 2; Music Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Gym 2. 3. 4; Crimson Board 4; Sophomore Play; Senior Play; Operetta 4; Assistant Editor School Paper 4;; Bible Prize 2.





THAIRE CONGDON HENRY

East Greenwich, R. I.

Thaire, because of her dependability, is ready, because of her sportsmanship, is willing, and because of her intelligence, is able. When she graduates, our loss will be another's gain, probably that of Katherine Gibbs'.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4, Secretary 4; Associate Editor of the Crimson 4; Gym 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Sophomore Play; Prom Committee 3; Senior Play; Girls' representative to Athletic Association; Assistant Editor of the School Paper 4.



GRACE CONSUELO HULING

Frenchtown, R. I.

Have you seen Gracie driving her car around? If not, and if you have never ridden with her, you are missing a rare opportunity. As our best dressed girl, Gracie sets the styles at the Academy. Although undecided about her future, she is bound to make good.



ELNORA LOUISE KING

East Greenwich, R. I.

E is for efficiency, L for loyalty, and K for kindness; thus the initials of Elnora signify her character. These three assets will prove valuable in her chosen profession of nursing. Here's to the Florence Nightingale of 1938.

Glee Club 2; Gym 2, 3, 4; Ivy Day Program 4.



FRANCIS THOMAS KING

East Greenwich, R. I.

Here's "Franny" the combination comedian, athlete, and all-round good fellow. His wit, which has brightened many a dark day, and his ableness on the basketball and gym teams, have been responsible for the high esteem which we accord to him.

Gym 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4, Captain 4; Football 2, 3; Music Club 4; Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 4; Crimson Board 4.



DOROTHY OLIVE LINDBERG
East Greenwich, R. I.

Presenting—the one and only Lindberg. This is the lass who majored in sports at dear old E. G. A. As captain of our basketball team, she led many a game to victory, to say nothing of gym. Here's hoping her success is as unlimited as her energy.

Basketball 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Gym 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Crimson Board 4; Sophomore Play; Senior Play; Cheer Leader.



JANE ROBERTA MARTIN
Providence, R. I.

A combination of originality, brilliancy and friendliness is hard to beat. Janie has made a lasting impression on all of us. Her devotion to various activities proves her to be a versatile young woman. Three cheers for a true Academite.

Class President 1, 2; Debating Club 4; Music Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Senior Play; Operetta 4; Sophomore Play; Competition Play 1; Ivy Day Program Chairman 4; Student Council 4.



MABEL JOHNSON MATHEWSON
East Greenwich, R. I.

Gradually her eyelids lift to look at you—Is she flirting?? No, but sometimes you that don't know her, might think so. Mabel has a diversity of interests, enjoys everything she does, and is liked by all who know her. Our best wishes, Mabel.

Gym 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; English Prize 3; Operetta 4.



WALTER JOSEPH MORRIS
Cranston, R. I.

Let us lay down our teacups and give three rousing cheers—Walt, familiarly known on the campus as "Moe" or "Ace", is unequalled for his fine ability on the "mound" for which he was rewarded with the honor of All State Pitcher for two years. His outstanding ability and fine personality will make friends for him everywhere.

Football 4; Basketball 4; Assistant Coach Baseball 4; Senior Play; Operetta 4; Co-Editor School Paper 4.



DOROTHY ANNE WATSON
Melrose, Mass.

May we introduce our newest addition to the Senior Class. Dotty is an Eastmanite and has proven herself a great pal. Her good natured wit and pep have won her the title of our most collegiate girl. Happy days, Dottie.

Music Club 4; Glee Club 4.



HELEN FRANCES WEEDEN
East Greenwich, R. I.

"Oh deah!"—must we lose Helen with her merry disposition? She also has a serious side to her personality for she is responsible for all the artistic pictures throughout the *Crimson*. Some lucky school will get a vivacious student to brighten the days ahead.

Glee Club 2, 3; Crimson Board 4.

"The Drama of the Class of '37"

By JANE R. MARTIN

"Standing room only in the Balcony and Loges," shouts the barker outside the theater.

As we approach we hear one of the personified questionaires asking the barker, "What play is showing here tonight, sir?"

"The Drama of the Class of '37," he tells her.

"Sounds like an interesting show," we agree and decide to spend the evening in Memory Theater.

We have just time enough to get our program and find our seats before the curtain rises on Act I, Scene 1.

As the curtain goes up, we see that the stage is decorated to represent the E. G. A. campus. The first characters enter from the left and walk majestically across the stage. Because of their worldly wise expression, we take them for Seniors. As soon as they exit, we see worried looking creatures enter discussing some weighty matter. They are Juniors. Then we hear high pitched voices off stage and suddenly one lone girl rushes madly on the stage, looks bewilderedly about, turns on her heel, and runs off again. As the curtain falls, we realize that this is the way E. G. A. appeared to us three years ago, when we were Sophomores.

Act I, Scene 2

As the curtain rises, we see the study hall filled with over-energetic Sophomores. We are having our second class meeting.

Jane Martin calls the meeting to order, and Betty Gammons comes forward to read the secretary's report.

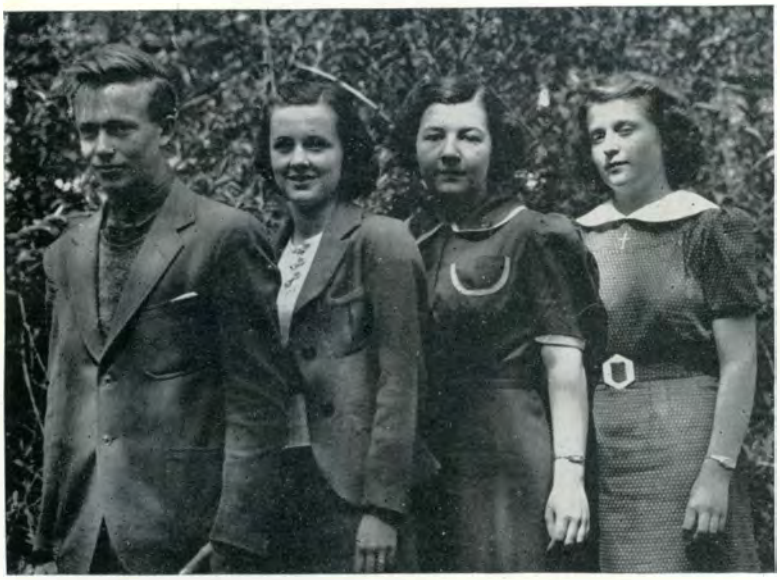
"The first meeting of the Sophomore class was held on September 20, 1934.

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Senior History



C L A S S E S



The Junior Class

A telephone, a twist of the dial, and information!! In the distance, the voice of an operator can be heard—all prepared to answer our questions. Let's go!!

"Operator, in the year of '35 what class entered East Greenwich Academy?"

"That's easy," scoffed the operator. "Why, the class of '38 to be sure. I could never forget that illustrious group, and do you know why they have made themselves immortal?"

"No," we answered breathlessly.

"They elected as officers:

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

With these people as leaders, the Sophs began to go places. Shall I tell you more?"

"Please do," we begged.

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Junior History

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"Well," she continued, "the Hallowe'en Dance with its bizarre decorations was something to talk about—not to mention the equally laudable class parties. Why, people were crowding and pushing to gain entrance into the gym. And even more successful was the Post Exams dance with an excellent orchestra for the occasion. It goes without saying they immediately became the social leaders of the school."

"M-m-m-m-m," we declared admiringly, "and did their success continue during their Junior year?"

"Of course," was the operator's reply. "Just as soon as school had started, the already famous Juniors organized again to elect their class officers. I think you will recognize the following names."

President ..... Preston James
Vice President ..... Frances Rochford
Secretary ..... Elaine Hitte
Treasurer ..... Elsie Grant

"Yes, yes, go on."

"Oh, yes, indeed," the operator enthused. That's the biggest event of the year. They presented a play, *The Chintz Cottage*, and was it a success. Honestly, those Juniors are certainly accomplished actors! And then everyone remembers their football dance with its unique decorations. And of no less importance was their Spring Dance, one of the liveliest dances of the season."

"Don't they give a Junior Prom?" we asked. "You know—sort of a send off for the Seniors?"

"Oh yes indeed," the operator enthused. "That's the biggest event of the year. They have made many careful and elaborate plans for this festivity and from what I hear it's going to be the biggest event in the history of the school. Are you going?"

"You bet!" we replied, "and *thank you very much* for all the information."

CLASS ROLL

Royal Aldrich
Ernest Anderson
Ivar Anderson
Norma Anderson
Dorothea Barby
Barbara Bergstrom
Fleur-Ange Bourbeau
Vera Boyd
Beverly Briggs
Frances Briggs
Richard Capwell
Edward Carpenter
Nicola Denice
Christine Dunbar
Albert Ekstrom
Antonio Franzone
Elsie Grant
Sumner Halsband
Edward Hempel
Elaine Hitte
Janice Isherwood
Preston James
Mae Jordan
Gertrude Kenyon
Olive Ketelle
Edith Lewin
Emily Lubach
Kathryn Murray
Raymond Phillips
Eldorah Rice
Frances Rochford
Mildred Salisbury
Gladys Schubert
Allen Smith
Doris Swanson
Marjorie Sweet
Marion Symons
Richard Tarbox
James Tingley
Robert Wellen



The Sophomore Class

Station WFZ presents the news commentator Foakes Barter

Hello, everybody, its E. G. A. time, Foakes Barter speaking. There is no doubt that the election held by the Sophomore Class in the fall of 1936 was a turning point in the history of the class of '39. The administration, under a new deal, has had remarkable results. This success is due to the advisors, Miss Sylvia Boyd and Mr. George Lincoln, to the officers of the administration,

Paul Davis ..... *President*
Arthur Lippack ..... *Vice-President*
Barbara Lineham ..... *Secretary*
Henry Kaplan ..... *Treasurer*

and to the excellent cooperation of the class.

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Sophomore History

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After the administration had been initiated by the upper classmen on Sophomore-Freshman day, the first act of the New Deal was to sponsor a dance, with decorations of newspapers and comic characters. Such a novel idea created a sensation to the whole student body. Everybody was there from "Mutt and Jeff" to "Dan Dunn"—of course I mean in the comic strips. The dancers glided serenely about to the smooth music of one of the best bands in this vicinity. Then, to be sure, there were refreshments to climax the hit, and everyone left, sorry it had to end so soon.

As part of the money program, a food sale was held at the East Greenwich Dairy. A reward for patient attendance was the increase in the treasury.

On May 7, another dance was held which proved that the administration was running along smoothly, and that the New Deal had been firmly established.

This group also contributed a great deal of the brawn and muscle for the athletic teams. For example, they brought Rita DeRestie, Rosilla Marden, Ray Haerry, and Paul Davis to the gym teams; Virginia Anderson and Warren Eddy for basketball; and Paul King and Bill Henry for baseball.

Added to all that, they sent Edith Mellor and Ray Haerry as their representatives to the Student Council.

But my time is up now, and so until 1938, E. G. A. and I say "Cheerio".

CLASS ROLL

Helen Abrams
Shirley Abrams
Barbara Adams
Agnes Algren
Edith Anderson
Virginia Anderson
Helen Barry
Eunice Briggs
Helen Card
Richard Casavant
Norma Chadwick
Lillian Davis
Paul Davis
James DeRestie
Rita DeRestie
Warren Eddy
Florence Gebler
Charles Haddock
Raymond Haerry
William Henry
Robert Jenison
Henry Kaplan
Paul King
Barbara Lineham
Arthur Lippack
Marion Lundberg
James Macnie
Rosilla Marden
Jane McKenna
Edith Mellor
Carolyn Miller
Etheline Munroe
James Munson
Winfield O'Brien
Winifred Ogden
Harry Olson
Mildred Phillips
Eva Salsbury
Stanley Smira
Shirley Solomon
Robert Spencer
Paul Weindel
William Wentworth
Alice Whitehead

Pauline Vandall



The Freshman Class

Listen, my children and you shall hear,
How the merry "freshies" began the year—
Arriving September ninth with much fear
Before the portals of our Alma Mater dear.

We arrived all right, only to be haunted by Juniors and Seniors, for Class Day came with its many thrills and shivers, and we were initiated into "the old foundation". Although, such a royal welcome was hardly expected we knew it was all good, CLEAN fun? And, just as soon as our scars had healed, and we had discarded our crutches, we took the first big step towards the organization of our class, the election of officers:

President ..... Albert Dunbar
Vice-President ..... Trina Griek
Secretary ..... Phoebe Browning
Treasurer ..... Margery Perry

For our Class Advisers we chose Miss Giles and Mr. Allyn. Dorothy Oakes was selected as our representative to the Student Council.

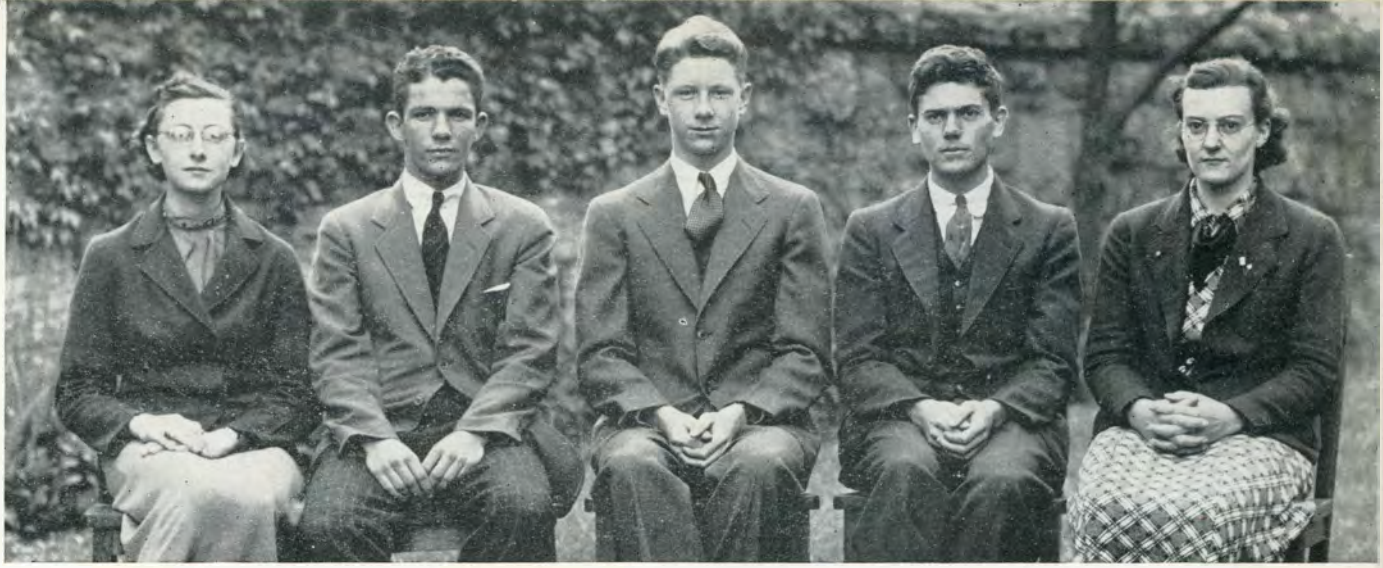
Our first attempt to add to the social life of the school was in the form of a shuffleboard party held in the Swift Gymnasium on February 26th. Although the "Shuffling" wasn't what it used to be, everybody had a good time.

As the weeks rolled by, we again distinguished ourselves when three of our little "freshies", Dorothy Oakes, Phoebe Browning and Jeanne Amiot were chosen as leads in the operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona."

We realize we have accomplished a great deal this year at E. G. A., but we feel we should give you all fair warning—watch us next year! !

Florence Leach





The Post Graduate Class

Although small in number, the post graduate group represents a great deal of quality, judging by the achievements of this energetic body during the past nine months at the Academy.

Included among its six members were two graduates of the class of '36, who had returned to the halls of their Alma Mater to further their academic training; Dorothy Weeden to study for her profession of nursing, and Robert Brown to better prepare himself for his life work. Next we find Elizabeth Perrin, who hailed from Woodstock, Connecticut, to study in the commercial and music departments. Louise Warren returned from Pennsylvania for her second year of business study. George Warriner joined the group from Pascoag, Rhode Island, and the sixth member, Robert Taylor, arrived from Coventry High School to prepare himself for his course at Rhode Island State College.

Because of its small size, the P. G. group was asked to join the senior class. Not only did they take an active part in the class affairs, but claimed many scholarly honors and athletic titles as well.

One of the outstanding honors of the school, that of President of the Student Council, was received by one of our members, Robert Brown.

Also, George Warriner was chosen President of the Debating Club, which had a most successful year.

Louise Warren, capable and efficient, managed the girls' basketball team. With Dot Weeden as a member of the squad in the non-league games, how could the team help being successful?

May this accomplished group continue their good work in whatever field they may choose to enter.

CLASS ROLL

Robert Brown
Elizabeth Perrin
Robert Taylor
Louise Warren
George Warriner
Armando Zanecchia

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th

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

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th

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

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th

Baccalaureate Services ..... 11:00 A. M.
(Dr. Benjamin T. Livingston, Speaker)
Swedish Lutheran Church
Alumni Musicale ..... 8:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 14th

Trustee Meeting ..... 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.....Helen J. Abrams
Salutatorian.....Elizabeth Gammons
Address.....Dr. Earl Ledden



ATHLETICS



The E. G. A. Football squad under the "co-captainship" of Ben Gammons and Richard Tarbox displayed conscientious practice and fine sportsmanship on the field this season. This is the first organized football team the Academy has had in 3 years and the boys played in the Class C Schedule.

In spite of their spirit and determination the team was defeated 32-0 by Colt in the first game of the season, but not without serious opposition. Not at all dismayed by this defeat, the boys played a fine game against Warren, but again lost 26-0. In the first three quarters of the next game, which was with Barrington, it looked rather tough for E. G. A., but in the last few minutes of the game the team put on a 60 yd. drive, with Wellen featuring in a 26 yd. run and Tarbox took the ball over for a touchdown, ending the game with a score of 31-7. Denice and Morris starred in the Burrillville game—Denice carrying the ball through center for a touchdown—Morris breaking through the opposing line with the ball again and again. The score was 41-6. Both teams battled rather evenly in the South Kingstown game. Carcieri was outstanding on the right side of the line and Casavant and Denice in the backfield. The game was lost 13-0.

Football

The outstanding game of the season was the game with De LaSalle with the team clicking smoothly throughout the entire game. We scored a touchdown shortly after the opening kickoff. Denice dropped back from our 2 yd. line for a punt, but was forced to pass the ball to Wellen who carried the ball over the opponent's goal line in a spectacular 98 yd. run. Carcieri played a strong game for E. G. A. De LaSalle scored a touchdown just before the half and so the score remained at the end of the game. Portsmouth Priory defeated E. G. 14-0 in the last league game of the season. It looked as though the Academy eleven might score several times but were held on the 1 yd. line by the opposing team.

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Baseball

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love and that great American sport, baseball. The call for baseball candidates was posted immediately after the Easter vacation, and all aspirants for different positions were soon out on the field loosening up their arms and getting their batting eye. After being in the Class C football and basketball league, it was decided to continue in the same league in baseball. And so the team, under the tutelage of Coach Howard Allen and Asst. Coach Walter Morris, settled down to intensive practice. We had many veterans left over from 1936; namely, Paul King, catcher; Nick Carcieri, pitcher; infielders: Nick Denice, Charles Haddock, and Royal Aldrich; and the two co-captains, Francis King in center field and Francis Casavant in right field. A few good sophomores came up to take the positions vacated by those who had graduated, the foremost being, Bill Henry on first base, and Warren Eddy, utility, together with Richard Casavant, a promising pitcher. Bill Gavitt, a transfer from Cranston High School showed his calibre by taking the left field position away from his rivals. Although improved over a year ago, it was obvious after the first game that the team was inexperienced.

The first league game was played at home with Burrillville as our opponent. The batteries for the Academy were Carcieri, pitcher, and P. King, catcher. Carcieri, behind ragged support, gave up fourteen hits and nineteen runs to Burrillville while our boys were three runs, on hits by Haddock, Denice and F. Casavant. Nick Denice walloped a homer in this game and Haddock, a lofty double. In the second league game we played Coventry on their home field. Richard Casavant started in the box for East Greenwich with King again behind the plate. Casavant pitched well but after running into trouble was taken out, and Carcieri replaced him, stopping the rally, and, on the strength of this and Denice's four hits out of five trips to the platter, we took the game. The team started hitting in this game, pounding Coventry twirlers for seventeen hits and fifteen runs to eight runs for the opposition.

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Boys' Basketball

Rising to new heights and playing a brand of basketball superior to any shown by a Greenwich team in years, the Academy five began the season with a bang. Although the odds were heavily against them, they defeated Warren with its famous Duke Abbruzzi by a score of 40 to 33, due to the magnificent playing of Tarbox and Carcieri. After a victorious game with North Kingstown, our boys left for Cumberland, hopes high and determined to win. What a game, folks! They missed victory by just one point. Our boys next played against the Rhode Island School for the Deaf, easily winning by 24-15. Another one point loss was the result of the game with Colt Memorial.

Probably the biggest upset of the season was the battle with Barrington, previously undefeated. The cheering spectators, who packed the gym to its very top, were treated to the most exciting game of the season. In spite of a minute's overtime, we won with a score of 19-16. Another conquest. The bell in the chapel sent forth peals of joy that echoed and re-echoed over the campus. Our now famous boys seemed to lose their grip in the following two games—Warren 27-17 and North Kingstown 22-20. It was tough luck because from then on every game counted as one step further away from the Class C championship.

On February 5th, a slight tension held all the students in suspense for that was the night of the second clash with Cumberland and the E. G. A. team was out for revenge. The well-filled gym was resounding with the customary pre-game uproar when suddenly a terrific cheer shook the building to its very depths. The battle was on! Cumberland played a fine game. Although they displayed their best wares, Crowley and Sozek, forwards, were rendered helpless when confronted by the unyielding defense of Anderson and King. The final score of 29-24 showed a five point margin, in our favor.

Another easy victory, 25-13, against R. I. School for the Deaf, was won on our own floor.

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Girls' Basket-ball

The call for candidates for the East Greenwich Academy Girls' Basketball Team on November 3 found fifty ambitious girls ready for action. The girls took advantage of the football season, and started their work early in order to have the use of the gym every day.

There were many veterans who reported; and still more encouraging to Miss Marjorie P. Upton, who was to coach the girls this year, was the large number of underclass girls who showed a keen interest in the sport.

On January 17 the season opened when the girls played Coventry on their home court. With Captain Olive Lindberg leading the team to a 32-18 victory, all were very much encouraged. The team showed a fine spirit of co-operation, so essential if they were to have a successful season. Meeting North Kingstown at home, the Academy girls were again victorious, 31-14. Playing a return game at North Kingstown was a different matter, however, and after a hard-fought struggle our girls once again came out on the long end of a 27-14 score.

West Warwick, with its championship team of last year, proved too strong for the Academy girls. Both games were lost to West Warwick, 33-24 and 30-12.

There is an old saying that everything runs in threes. It proved true here, for the team met its third straight defeat when they played a return game with Coventry on the latter's home court. The final score being 32-27.

Playing South Kingstown at home, the girls were back once again in their usual playing form, and outplayed the visitors the entire game. Captain Lindberg's girls were on top this time 31-18.

The most exciting game of the season was played at South Kingstown. With a small group of loyal supporters cheering from the balcony, the team managed to hold their footing on a very slippery floor long enough to make 23 points against South Kingstown's 18. It was a happy group that gathered in the dressing room after this game. And now for the Alumnae game on March 5.

This date came around only too quickly and found the undergraduates playing the Alumnae for the final game of the season. The struggle that ensued will go

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PERSONNEL

Director ..... Rudolph H. Swanson

Assistant Director ..... Hugh W. McLaughlin

Team Captains:

Boys ..... Nicola Carcieri

Girls ..... Elizabeth Gammons

Dance Instructor ..... Geraldine Portaluppi

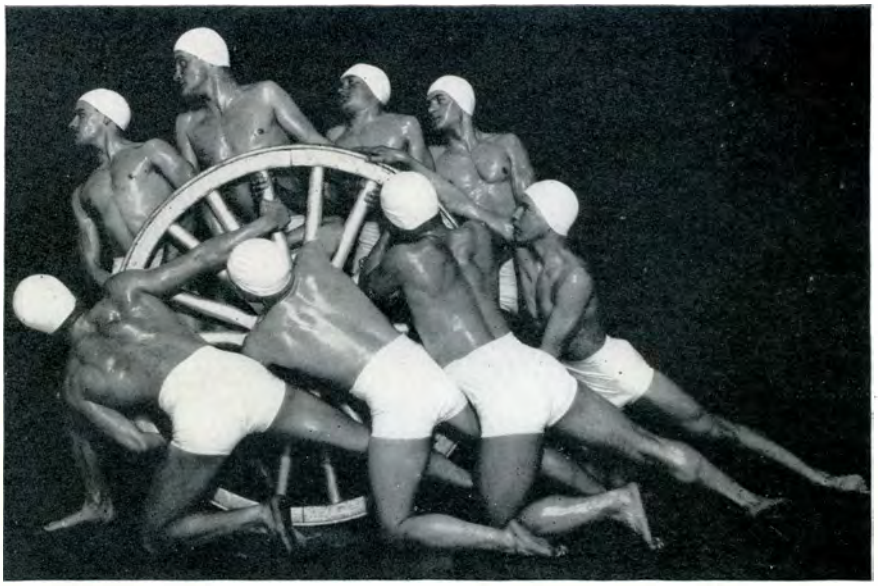
Pianists ..... Ruth A. Williams, Lucy D'Attore

Gym Team

DUAL MEETS

Cranston High School 9	East Greenwich Academy 36
Aldrich High School 10	East Greenwich Academy 21

Wheel of Co-operation



Throngs of anxious people crowd in;
In where? Of course, the E. G. A. Gym!
What for? Oh no, that's never been asked,
It's the gym exhibition that can't be surpassed!
Before I detail this thrilling affair
I'll tell you the meets that we won—elsewhere.
The skill of our boys in the Cranston meet
Was so talented that our rivals suffered defeat.
36 to 9; that was the first to our credit;
Next we met Aldrich . . . . again our skill led it.
People NOW were convinced that our team was real bright.
Then came the Great Night; our annual show,
The gym couldn't hold all that wanted to go!
April 17th found us ready and rough
Trained to be proud to show off our "stuff".
Rudolph Swanson, coach of the team,
Thro' his untiring efforts, made what seemed like a dream.
When the whistle blew and the calisthenic group appeared,
Every detail so perfect . . . . no wonder they cheered!
The dashing red suits with white collars and cuffs
Set off by blue pants and white jerseys — enough!

Smart appearance and a perfect drill
Was enough to make anyone sigh . . . . until
The next feature appeared . . . . the Vaults on the Horse
Starring Captain Carcieri, received a thunderous applause!
Hand-stands, tumbling, not e'en a mistake,
The crowd stretched their necks ('til I nigh tho't they'd break).
With lights deftly dimmed . . . . a slow moving swoon
And Gerry's dance group swayed to a tune.
Interpretive dancing; a beautiful sight,
The girls' every move just had to be right!
Before I continue I want you to know
(Tho' it's hardly necessary)—the captains, and so . . . .
First, Betty Gammons, who deserves every praise,

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Gym Team

Gym Team

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And also Carcieri, (I'm still in a daze)
As to how any one person can be so darned good
But then, knowing "Nicky"; It's quite understood!
The next presentation; the parallel bars,
Makes it hard to decide which is best of the stars.
The spectators are breathless; it's easy to see
They're spellbound at such daring excellency!
When the delighted, excited folks quieted down,
The doors again opened for what seemed like one sound.
Dumb-bells knocking; a dazzling sight,
Perfect harmony; red and white.
Then Dottie Gelatt led her group from the floor
And the tensified crowd, as never before
Were thrilled beyond words at the acts to see,
And the mats were laid out for a tumbling spree.
Head stands, team roll, individual routines
And a feature by King which was actually keen!
The lights are extinguished a second . . . until
Flashing bright lanterns; the Electric Club Drill
Performed by two girls: Miss D'Attore, Miss Browning,
Such fancy designs; the applause was astounding!
The hit of the night was the horizontal bar,
And the boys that took part excelled all by far.
Eddy, Haerry, Carcieri, and King,
Every move just so perfect . . . . then the Giant Swing!
Performed by Carcieri made the audience gasp!
With admiration as they watch him grasp
The bar with such ease and drop to the floor;
The crowd greatly cheered this talented four.
As a relaxation, we next present
A comedy in rhythm . . . . what entertainment! !
A stubborn mule ("Mac" and Bob)
Go thru their steps; joggity jog.
The tenth little act on this wonderful list
Are the Pyramids . . . . something you shouldn't have missed.
Rose-buds back-bends, parallel bars,
The gym is still but for oh-h's and ah-h-h's.
Then something different; something new!
Baron and Bromley have come to do
An act that is almost a wonder to us;
Their bodies are trained to perfection—no fuss.
Ollie Lindbergh next takes the floor,
Leading a drill that never before
Had been managed so timely by any team;
Congratulations! ! ! a perfect wand dream.
"Ollie" again is loudly applauded,
Her hard and good work is rightly rewarded
As she swings on the rings with Dottie Gelatt,
Followed by Aldrich and Kaplan and Mott.
Such a deafening applause fills the entire hall,
They're good—Oh YES! And that isn't all.
The next to the last is a snappy tap dance,
With black satin costumes; oh, what a prance!
It's Gerry again with the rest of the girls
And they sure do a job on the twists and the twirls.
There is an old saying that is always the same

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ACTIVITIES



Feeling the need of a well organized council through which the student body could take some part in affairs concerning the school and its activities, Robert Brown, John Hathaway, and Jane Martin, aided by Mr. Swanson, drew up plans for a Student Council at the beginning of the school year. The Faculty gave their approval and, at an election held in Chapel, the student group chose Robert Brown as the one best fitted to be the leader of this council.

The classes selected the following as their representatives: Seniors—Robert Brown, Jane Martin, John Hathaway, and Thaire Henry; Juniors—James Tingley, Janice Isherwood, and Christine Dunbar; Sophomores—Raymond Haerry and Edith Mellor; Freshmen—Dorothy Oakes.

At the first meeting the following officers were chosen:

Vice-President .....John Hathaway
Secretary .....Thaire Henry
Treasurer .....Christine Dunbar

Mr. Swanson was selected as Faculty Adviser. Later William Gavitt replaced John Hathaway as Senior representative and as Vice-President.

The president attended the first State Student Council meeting of the year on October 28, 1936, at the Warwick High School. At our following meeting it was a unanimous vote that the East Greenwich Academy Student Council join the State organization. Robert Brown was appointed delegate, and he and two alternates have attended the three state meetings since that date.

During the year the Student Council has taken charge of several duties, among them the presidential straw vote held in Chapel and the drawing up of a Calendar for the social events at the Academy for the year.

The most notable accomplishment of the Student Council, and one that will be a benefit to the school as well as to the pupils for the years to come, is its work towards establishing an active chapter of the Rhode Island Honor Society at the Academy. The Faculty approved this step, and the final arrangements were made by them.

Student Council

At the present time plans are being completed for a Tennis Tournament both for the boys and the girls.

The Student Council feels that its success is due to the untiring efforts of its adviser—Mr. Rudolph Swanson.



As a result of increased interest at the Academy in debating, a group of thirty students met in January of this year to form a Debating Club. At this meeting the following officers were elected: George Warriner, President; Jane Martin, Vice President; Jane McKenna, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Taylor at the same meeting offered to act as coaches.

Shortly after the first meeting, tryouts were held to determine the personnel of the two 'varsity teams. Approximately eighteen students competed for the various positions. The following were drawn up:

Team A	*Team B*
George Warriner, Captain	Nancy Eddy, Captain
Frances Rochford	Jane Martin
Preston James	Fleur-Ange Bourbeau
Alternates: Helen Card	Alternate: Jane McKenna
Allen Smith	

Letters were written to nearby schools to arrange a debating schedule. Lack of interest elsewhere has held up progress to some extent, but in 1937-38 it is hoped that at least six debates will be held. This year two debates, both with the Lockwood High School in Warwick, R. I., were arranged.

The subject of the first debate was, "Resolved: That the 8-4 system in our public schools be replaced by the 6-3-3 system." Team A went to Warwick, taking the negative, and after a hard fought debate returned victorious. Team B debated the affirmative at home, but lost after an equally hard struggle.

The second debate with Lockwood resulted in a double victory for the Academy teams. The subject was, "Resolved: That the Federal government should enact legislation providing for the regulation and control of the radio similar to the system of Great Britain."

Debating Club



Ruth A. Williams

Music Club

The East Greenwich Academy Music Club was organized in the fall with Miss Ruth A. Williams advisor, and the following officers:

J. Edward Hempel.....*President*
Dorothea A. Gebler.....*Secretary*
Clarissa Anderson.....*Treasurer*.....

The second meeting was in the form of a reception for the new members. This was held in the game room of Eastman Dormitory.

The Club was desirous of a second faculty advisor and Miss Marjorie P. Upton was chosen to fill this position.

Throughout the year the club co-operated with the Music Department in the presentation of concerts and the operetta. Nor was this group without its social activities, for February 13 found them busy in the gymnasium with a Valentine Social. March 19 rolled around only to find this group, together with their guests, busily searching the grounds which are around the home of Preston James for pine branches, a round rock, birch twigs, tin can, chicken feathers, and other items for their Scavanger Hunt. The entire group arrived back on the campus just in time for "blinks!" From the smiling faces which greeted us we know that all had a most enjoyable time.

As the year went on, we found it necessary to make our plans for the next year. So, in May we elected our officers:

J. Edward Hempel.....*President*
Albert Dunbar.....*Vice-President*
Barbara Lineham.....*Secretary*
Florence Gebler.....*Treasurer*

June and Commencement arrived. The club presented again their Music Club Prize to the student who has shown the greatest progress in the field of music.

Shortly after school opened in September, the call came for Glee Club recruits. From those who responded, twenty-five girls were selected. Under the direction of Miss Williams this organization began a successful career. Elizabeth Gammons served as accompanist.

Along in November the following officers were selected:

Clarissa Anderson.....*President*
Dorothea Gebler.....*Secretary*

In the early winter a Sunday Music Tea was held with four students taking part.

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Rhode Island Honor Society

Encouragement of high scholarship, helpful leadership, and worthy character—such are the aims and purposes of the Rhode Island Honor Society for Secondary Schools, an active chapter of which was established at the East Greenwich Academy this year. It is a society to which it is worthy to aspire, and one to which it is a distinctive honor to be termed a member. The general control is vested in the Rhode Island Principal's Association, and thus it gives the school a new dignity and prestige to be an affiliated member. It was through the efforts of the Student Council that the establishing of this worthy organization was made possible.

What makes you eligible to membership? An average scholarship rank of 85 per cent or over at the beginning of the second semester of your Senior year for all previous work, together with qualifications of character, service, and helpful leadership. From this eligible list members to the Society are chosen by a manner decided on by the principal or headmaster of the school.

Those selected for membership by the Faculty for the year 1936-37 are as follows:

Helen J. Abrams
Nancy Eddy
Elizabeth Gammons
Dorothy Gebler
Doris Gelatt
Thaire Henry
Jane Martin
















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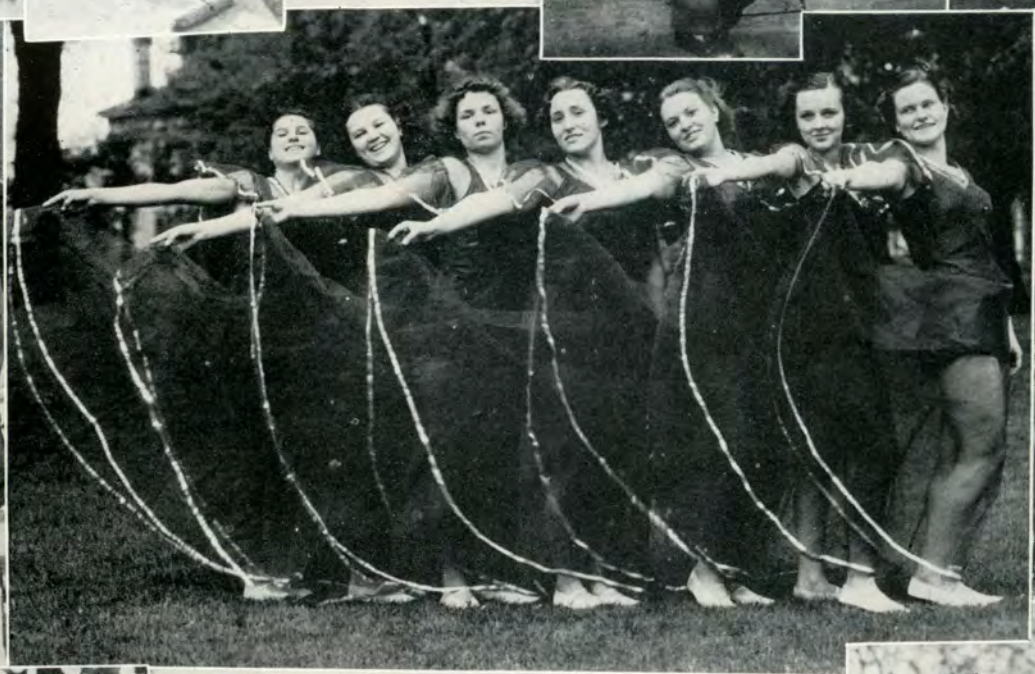





















Eastman Notes

How do you do everyone! How would you like to take a trip through Eastman? You would? Swell! Let's go. What do you say we start at the top and work down, O. K.?

Now here, in this sort of wing, is Janice Isherwood, but of course we all call her "Jan." She's one of our Juniors, and everyone's pal.

Next door is Emily Lubach—"Beepo" or "Daisy Mae" to us. She's the Dorm's flirt and a great gymnast.

Right across the hall is Miss Upton, our "Marvel, the Mathematician", who always has puns with coffee, and sometimes without.

Now let's visit Gracie—in class, Miss Huling. Sedate, demure, she walked off with the title of "Best-Dressed Senior Girl".

Down here at the end are Janie McKenna and Trina Griek. That one sitting in the middle of the floor eating nuts is Trina, who hails from Nantucket, and what a storm that is! Petite, blond, Janie is almost her room-mate, but not quite. Janie likes violins—we wonder why. (?)

Now let's go down to third floor. Here, first of all, is Mademoiselle Boyd, "qui est le professeur de francais". She has stolen a big part of every girl's heart, and, could we ever forget "Cindy?"

On the other side of the wall are "Pussy and Nicky". Some time, when, about 9:50 p. m., you feel the very foundations of Eastman tremble, why, don't worry, it's only Priscilla doing "push-ups". When Dot Nick picks wild flowers, it's always on the right hand side of the field. Now the mystery is—Why does she like the right field?

It's Dot Gelatt whose weary groans we hear as she comes in from spending the afternoon with her one true love, "Gym-Nasium".

The one and only Jane Martin is just across the way. Janie's vivacity and personality endear her to us, one and all, and her atrocious puns call forth many a laugh.

Calm, cool, and collected, that's Etheline Monroe. Her charm is a magnet, attracting many friends.

Here in this corner we find Kitta Anderson and Dot Watson; the former, all smiles and fun, the latter, the dorm's hurricane, with a monopoly on the telephone.

Next door and the corner room downstairs we call "Greenville". There's Dot

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"Variety is the spice of life" is such a famous saying that with a few changes, we wish to make it applicable to Winsor Dorm. This proud old hall hovers many distinct and contrasting personalities. Thus, each is a separate phase within himself, but the common bonds of reliability and honesty add to the color and glory of every one.

ROYAL ALDRICH: Best known about the dorm as—all the world loves a royal lover (especially Marion). Atta go!

MR. ALLYN: Our authority in Botany, and Commercial advice. Mr. Allyn's golden voice has charmed us all—we hope it has the same effect on little "Jerry" about two or three A. M.

ERNEST ANDERSON: His earnest plea is heard by all—"I wish I were single again," the song that has been haunting everyone for two years.

PAUL DAVIS: Our master of many arts. Tennis, gym, and scholarship are just a few of his accomplishments. He's one guy in a million!

ALBERT DUNBAR: Meet the President—of the Freshman class, walking as usual with his better half, Billie Boy. By the way, Buddy is one of our up and coming baseball players.

HENRY KAPLAN: Henry has lived on the campus longer than any of us, yet he never tires of doing small favors, or helping our cause. See you next year? ?

PAUL KENNER: "Cue-ball", although one of our late comers, shall long be remembered for his ability in drawing and writing poetry to a certain young lady. Hi ya, Paul Van Iran.

MR. LINCOLN: "Bo-o-o-o! Look out, freshies, here comes Lincoln!" Although Mr. Lincoln is the freshman's nightmare, he has rendered every possible service for our aid.

WILLIAM GAVITT: Who's that coming down the street? Why that's Billy, our official bell ringer. He hails from Cranston, and has made a fine showing in football and baseball.

ARTHUR LIPPACK: A great lover of sports, studies and movies, mostly movies. Art is the bugaboo of all the teachers, and the joy of Winsor.

GEORGE LIVINGSTON: Our little Orleans' freshman whose main hobby is taking snapshots around the Campus. Some candid cameraman, I'll say.

ALLEN SMITH: Faith, and if it isn't our all-around man Smitty. This stalwart athlete has made E. G. A. sit up and take notice. How about it, Millie?

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Winsor Notes

In with the new class and out with the old
And where they go you will now be told.

1936

Tommie Lineham, President of Last Year's class, is continuing his education at Bowdoin.

Dana Babcock is taking a post graduate course at Central.

Italia D'Attore attends R. I. C. E.

Mildred Forsberg tells us that Pembroke is just O. K. How could she help but like it with Brown U. next door.

Frances Gardiner's smiling countenance still shines on the students as she now holds the position of Secretary at E. G. A.

Charles Haire, last year's wittiest boy, is R. I. State's pride and joy.

Whoever thought Millie Haire, the wittiest girl, would turn out to be a staid school ma'm? Neither did we, but R. I. C. E. seems to think so.

William Horgan is a clerk in Newport.

Edward Jenison, our best-dressed boy, is setting the style for Colby College this year.

Mae Marden is working in town while waiting for an appointment to a class in child nursing.

Ralph Marden has been successful in obtaining employment at the Greenwich Bleachery.

Mildred Northrup is temporarily employed in town.

Helen Olson has been recently capped at the Homeopathic Hospital.

Lillian Olson, the baby of the class, is studying to be a nurse at R. I. Hospital.

Helen Regan who graduated from the commercial department is employed as a stenographer at the Boston Wire Stitcher.

Joseph Resch is at Brown University.

Elinor Schlemmer is taking a P. G. course at Central.

Elinor Warren has a temporary position at the Farm Bureau.

Barney Waterman is studying chemical engineering at R. I. S. C.

Mary Watling is enjoying herself in Texas.

1935

Dell Brown is now a hostess at Cocumcussoc.

Libby Crawley is continuing her good work as a Soph at Wheaton.

Marjorie Ekstrom is doing well at the Homeopathic Hospital. She will be sent to Yale in July for her 6 months training there.

Francis Kenyon spent the winter in Florida.

Hymie Jacobson is a Freshman at R. I. State and a member of the Alpha Epilson Pi Fraternity.

Lib Littlefield has begun her training at the Rhode Island Hospital.

Geraldine Portaluppi is a beautician at Louise's.

Emma Quinn is working hard at R. I. C. E.

Creighton Wellen is also at R. I. State.

1933

Ethel Capwell graduates from R. I. C. E. this year.

Grad Notes

Albert Halsband is also graduating. He has finished his courses at N. Y. U.

Evie Oates is now Mrs. Robert Allen and is living in Edgewood.

Theresa Waterman is employed at the Town Hall in East Greenwich.

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Social Calendar

September

8. The doors of E. G. A. are again open. Eastman dorm has a record capacity.
21. CRIMSON Editorial Board chosen. It promises to go places this year.
25. Has the Circus come to town? Oh, no, that's only the Sophs and Freshies being initiated.
Now's your chance to meet the cute new freshman or the new boy that sits next to you in history. The Faculty gives a reception.
30. The football season has started. Jack Martin, schoolboy sports reporter for the Evening Bulletin, gives the boys a pep talk in Chapel. The new A. A. A. is organized and meets with its two student representatives, John Hathaway and Thaire Henry.

October

6. Why are the Seniors so excited? Today they picked out their Class rings.
12. Good old Columbus! First he gave us a country and now he gives us a holiday.
15. Student body picks Robert Brown for President of the Student Council. Congratulations, Bob!
16. Did you ever see a baseball game in Chapel? That's what Dr. Payton enacted for us this morning, and how he held our interest when he spoke on "Athletics and Life." He's a representative of Ginn & Co.
27. Why all the aches and groans? Gym classes began today.
28. As Maine goes, so goes the Academy. Republicans have an overwhelming victory in a straw vote conducted by Student Council.
30. Beware of the witches! The Seniors are first, as always, by opening the Social Season with a HALLOWE'EN dance.

November

4. Rev. Newsome, Chaplain of the C. C. C., is guest speaker in Chapel.
12. We take Quarterly Exams and decide we had better study for the rest of the year. How long will the good resolution last?
21. Even though our football team is in the cellar, the Juniors show our good sportsmanship by sponsoring a Sport Dance.
25. Thanksgiving recess begins.

December

11. Who knew before that the Senior Class boasted of such fine actors? Their play, "Her Incubator Husband," drew the interest and admiration of all.
12. Basketball season begins with the Alumni games. Boys start off well, but girls—well "Poor beginning,—".
18. Lockwood brings down debating teams, directed by Miss Rosalind Wallace, trying to get us interested. The question—Advertising is Beneficial to the American people. Negative won.
20. Academy Music and Glee Clubs give a Musical. What a musical Faculty we have!
23. Christmas vacation begins. Hope Santa is good to you all.

January, 1937!

4. Back to school. How many resolutions haven't been broken?
13. Ruth Brown leaves after seven years of being Secretary to the school. Everyone will miss her.
14. Sophomores make their debut by giving a Soph Hop with novel newspaper decorations.
22. Boys' Basketball team beats the previously undefeated Barrington team. So far they have lost only two games out of eight. Keep it up!
27. Why the sleepless looks? Mid-years have begun.

February

10. Dr. Thompson, guest speaker in Chapel. Dr. LeBaron is enjoying the sun and sand in Florida.
13. Music Club has a Valentine Social.

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Senior Personalities

Best girl athlete—Betty Gammons
Best boy athlete—Nicola Carcieri
Best dressed girl—Grace Huling
Best dressed boy—Benjamin Gammons
Girl most likely to succeed—Helen Abrams
Boy most likely to succeed—Benjamin Gammons
Class humorist—Francis King
Class dictionary—Gene Eddy
Noisiest girl in class—Nancy Eddy
Noisiest boy in class—Gene Eddy

Most dependable girl in class—Thaire Henry
Most dependable boy in class—Benjamin Gammons
Person who has done most for the class—Betty Gammons
Girl with the best personality—Alberta Bergstrom
Boy with the best personality—Nicola Carcieri
Best natured girl—Dorothea Gebler
Best natured boy—Francis King
Most popular boy—Nicola Carcieri
Most popular girl—Alberta Bergstrom

Best looking boy—Nicola Carcieri
Best looking girl—Nancy Eddy
Best boy dancer—Gene Eddy
Best girl dancer—Doris Gelatt
Class sheik—Walter Morris
Class flirt—Nancy Eddy
Most collegiate boy—Nicola Carcieri and Walter Morris
Most collegiate girl—Dorothy Watson
Most gentlemanly boy—William Gavitt
Most ladylike—Thaire Henry

The class elected the following officers:

President.....Jane R. Martin
Vice President.....Mazie Forman
Secretary.....Elizabeth Gammons
Treasurer.....Benjamin Gammons

Mr. Roger Barber and Miss Barbara Ince were elected class advisors. The meeting was adjourned by the president at four o'clock.

Respectfully submitted,

ELIZABETH GAMMONS,
Secretary."

New business is presented and there is a long discussion about a play. It is finally decided to give a Christmas play.

We are reminded that it was at this meeting we agreed to give "Mimi Lights the Candle", the play which was so well done that we presented it twice.

Act I, Scene 3

As the curtain rises again, we recognize one of the Eastman dorm rooms. A girl is packing as her mother calls to her:

"Are you ready to come home now? Oh, Dot, why all the green and white streamers?"

"I got those from the New Year's Ball given by the Sophomore class. That was the dance I went to last night. The gym was decorated with green and white streamers like these, and it really looked very lovely. We had a grand time. But I'll tell you all about it on the way home. I think I've got everything. Let's go."

Act I, Scene 4

"Thank goodness that's over!" exclaims Alberta Bergstrom as she smears cold cream over her face.

"Honestly, I'm all in. Being in an ordinary play is bad enough, but when you know every move is being judged, the nerve strain is awful."

"Why does it take the judges so long to decide who has won these competition plays?" And just as Alberta says this, Olive Lindberg bursts in as excited as all the Sophomores are.

"We've won! We've won! They thought our play was the best of the three! Isn't it wonderful?"

"And Ollie flings her arms around Alberta only to get covered with grease and paint. Off stage we hear cheers and shouts which seem to come from the audience, who approve the decision. Long will we remember that immortal night.

Thus the curtain falls on Act I, the story of our first confused year.

Act II, Scene 1

After a short interval of time, the curtain rises on the second act. A mother and father are sitting on a veranda watching the sunset of an early fall day. The mother remarks:

"I received a letter from Sis today. She seems to be having a good time and enjoying school as far as I can make out by her letter. Here, let me read it to you. 'Dear Mother and Dad,

Of course a dutiful daughter should write more often but time seems to have wings here. Yesterday was the real beginning of our school year. We organized our class and elected officers. They are:

President.....John Hathaway
Vice President.....Elizabeth Gammons
Secretary.....Nancy Eddy
Treasurer.....Marguerite Anderson

For advisors we have Mr. Barber again and Miss Helen Merrit. At the meeting we decided that we should give the Hallowe'en Dance. It is going to be given in the form of an amateur broadcast, and those receiving the most votes will get a prize. There are so many of them being given now that we think it will be a very fine idea if we try one ourselves.

Everything is going fine but I do wish you would write to me more often.

With love to all,
"Sis".'

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Senior History

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Senior History

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The curtain falls and one of the actors, whom we recognize as one of our old friends, sits down beside us. He asks if we would like to see the script, and we find Act II, Scene 2. It reads:

Time: June 12, 1936. Early afternoon.

Place: Swift Gymnasium.

Setting: The gym is decorated as a Southern Garden. There are five large colored crepe paper bells with streamers running between them to decorate the ceiling. Around the walls are wooden structures covered with white paper and painted to look like southern houses. White fences and green latticework fill in between the houses. At the further end of the gym there is a southern porch under which the orchestra sits. Real and artificial flowers give color to the gala affair.

Mr. Barber: (from top of ladder) Does this purple bell hang straight now?"

Betty Gammons: (on her knees painting the green latticework) Looks all right from here. Will those girls be through making the flowers soon, Miss Bolan?

Miss Bolan: "I think so. Doesn't the gym look nice already, and there is still a lot to do."

And so it did, but on the night of the Prom it was absolutely gorgeous. It was hard work, but we were proud of the results.

Thus ends the second act of the "Drama of the Class of '37".

Act III, Scene 1

We see a large gathering of students around the bulletin board as the curtain rises. Voices are heard saying:

"So Betty Gammons is President. I knew she would get it."

"Francis King is Vice President. Hurrah for Frannie!"

"Benjamin Gammons is treasurer, and Nancy Eddy has been reelected secretary. That's grand!"

"Who are the class advisors?"

"Miss Ella Bolan and Mr. Rudloph Swanson. What a line up!"

The crowd drifts slowly away and the curtain falls. The organization had been laid for our Senior year.

Act III, Scene 2

As the curtain rises, the loud rat-a-tat-tat staccatto of typewriters is heard. The spot light is focused on a figure in the center of the stage furiously typing away. He finishes his article and rolls it out of the typewriter. After he eyes it approvingly, he reads aloud:

"Last night the Senior Class of the East Greenwich Academy presented the play, 'Her Incubator Husband'. The cast consisting of Miss Nancy Eddy, who took the lead, Mr. Robert Brown, Alberta Bergstrom, Walter Morris, Doris Gelatt, Helen Abrams, Jane Martin, Olive Lindberg, Thaire Henry, Benjamin Gammons, and William Gavitt, put on a production that filled the hall to capacity. Admirable performances were given by each member of the cast. Miss Sylvia Boyd and Miss Ella Bolan were the directors, and much credit for the success of the play is to be given to them."

The scene ends, and we relive that night when our play was such a crowning success, a play which rivaled any play ever given at the Academy.

Act III, Scene 3

As the lights go down we hear Doctor LeBaron make that speech which holds every Senior in suspense—the announcement of honors.

"It has been very difficult this year to choose those Seniors whom we feel have, for three years, shown the highest scholastic ability. There are four girls who have run neck and neck for the highest ranks in the class, but the faculty have gone over their records very carefully and find that the highest honors go to—Helen J. Abrams."

The rafters of the chapel fairly shake with the applause and shouts of the students as they hear this announcement.

"The second highest honors go to one whose average is just a few thousandths of a point lower—Elizabeth Gammons."

So these were the happy results of three years of hard and diligent work.

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The Alumni game was a pretty evenly matched battle the greater part of the game being played in mid-field. Both teams did not pack wallop enough to score as shown by the final result 0-0.

Thus the season closed, not highly successful as far as games won, but indicative of better results in future years. Co-captains elected for next year are Robert Wellen and Nick Denice.

Starring in various contests were: Nick Denice, Nick Carcieri, Ben Gammons, Dick Casavant, Bob Wellen and Bill Gavitt. From these Nick Carcieri and Ben Gammons were selected for the All-State Class C Team as Right Guard and Right Tackle respectively.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

	They	E. G. A.
Colt Memorial (away)	33	0
Warren (home)	26	0
Barrington (away)	31	7
Burrillville (away)	41	6
South Kingston (home)	14	0
De LaSalle (away)	7	6
Portsmouth Priory (home)	13	0
Alumni (home)	0	0

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1937-38

October	1.	Colt Memorial	Away
	8.	Barrington	Away
	15.	De LaSalle	Home
	22.	Warren	Home
	29.	South Kingston	Home
November	6.	Burrillville	Home
	11-13.	Pending	
	20.	Portsmouth Priory	Away

Football Notes

Continued

THE SQUAD

Ends
F. Casavant
N. Littlefield
S. Smira
I. Anderson

Tackles
B. Gammons
R. Proctor
P. James
C. Maddalena

Guards
N. Carcieri
S. Halsband
E. Carpenter
R. Phillips
B. Gavitt

Backs
W. Morris
N. Denice
R. Wellen
C. Haddock
R. Tarbox
A. Smith
R. Casavant

Eastman Notes

Continued

Oakes, Flossie Leach, Margie Perry, and Lois Barber—all green freshmen, but they're learning fast! One more Greenviller is Winnie Ogden, who actually smiled at Mr. Allyn! But when that smile comes, it sends sunshine and cheer everywhere.

Here on second floor is Miss Williams, of the flying fingers. She has won many hearts—may she continue to do so.

And here is Edythe Lewin with more new stunts from Durfee.

Around this corner is Chris Dunbar. She seems to have Latin difficulties—but what of it? She's one swell all-round pal.

Where there's Etheline, there's Betty—so they say. Betty comes to us from Woodstock, Conn., and we sure are glad she decided she "would stop".

Vera Boyd is a swell little pal, and a morsel fit for a king. Gym also claims much of her attention.

Here in this cheery corner room are "Weezey" Warren, and Millie Salisbury; the one, an up and coming basketball team manager with a cheery grin for all; the other, a brown-haired flirtatious lassie with a soft spot in her heart for red-headed Irishmen.

This is Miss Bolan, our biologist and nurse, whose friendly "Hello there" has brightened many a day.

Jeannie of the dark brown hair is a noisy freshman whom we all love, for her spirit, her amiability, and her giggling.

Well, here we are on first floor already. Let's go over here to the left. In this cozy room lives Miss Giles, our dean, also the Latin instructor. Her kindness and patience have won us all.

Next door are Dot Barby and "Schubie", a lively pair, believe me. They're both Juniors and very well liked.

Last but not least are Eunie Briggs and Betty Nering. Their hilarity turns many a moment into gaiety.

Well—did you like it? I hope so! Good-bye!

Music Notes

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Work was started early in the year to prepare a Christmas concert which was given Sunday, December 20th, assisted by the faculty. Miss Myrtle A. Bowlin of Mansfield, Mass., was the guest soloist.

The program was as follows:

1. March of the Magi ..... *Harker*
2. "Lo' How a Rose E'er Blooming" ..... *Praetorius*
3. "Calm as the Night" ..... *Bohm*
4. Nazareth ..... *Gounod*
5. "The Adoration"—Cantata ..... *Nevin*
6. Cantique de Noel ..... *Adaza*
7. Deck the Halls
8. Sleep, Holy Babe ..... *Matthews*
9. Glory to God in the Highest
10. Gesu Bambino ..... *Yon*
11. Christmas Carols

Soon after Christmas the selection of an operetta was made which was to be presented in the Spring. The one chosen was "The Belle of Barcelona" and the date selected, May 14th.

Boys were recruited and the cast was picked with the leading part being taken by George Murch from Quincy, Mass.

Other leading players were Dorothy Oakes, Jeanne Amiot, Phoebe Browning, Dorothy Weeden, Edythe Lewin, Sumner Halsband, Allen Smith, Stanley Smira, William Gavitt, George Warriner, Royal Aldrich, Nicola Denice, Jane Martin and Arthur Lippack.

A very successful performance was given on the evening of May 14th. Much credit was due to Miss Boyd, who so ably assisted Miss Williams as dramatic coach, as well as others who assisted in numerous ways.

To end this most successful year the Glee Club sang at the Commencement Exercises and a trio composed of Barbara Lineham, Elizabeth Perrin, and Albert Ekstrom played.

Baseball Notes

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We next journeyed to Barrington where, after keeping pace with them for seven innings, errors blew the game, and we took it on the chin by the score of eight to two. In this game Carcieri displayed some fine pitching, fanning eleven and yielding but eight hits, but poor support in the pinches lost the game in the final innings.

Again we took an unsuccessful trip to Warren losing the game in the last of the tenth inning thirteen to twelve.

Cumberland was the next game carded on the schedule and was played at our field with the Academy nosing them out six to five. Carcieri, relieving Casavant, whiffed nine men and allowed one hit in three and two-thirds innings.

We next played North Kingstown on their field and they took us into camp, due mainly to our erratic fielding. Casavant, who did the twirling, gave up only five hits, but to no avail. Colt Memorial came down to play as our guests, for our next encounter, and took us twenty-one to one in one of the worst games the Academy nine played. Gavitt scored the only run on a long wallop into left field in the fourth inning. Coventry in a return game at home was beaten eight to six. The Academy weakened in the last inning, letting Coventry pile up six runs, but as they fell two runs short everybody was happy and we had taken another. Burrillville beat us on our weak hitting and their pretty fair pitching to the tune of eleven to nothing.

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Grad Notes

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1933

Hattie Sweet is the up and coming pianist of East Greenwich. Miss Sweet recently displayed her talents in a recital at the Music Mansion.

Winifred King has an excellent position in Providence.

Leonard Anderson is working in town.

Lucy D'Attore has a position in the Farm Bureau.

1931

Virginia Andrews is the competent stenographer at H. V. Allen Estate Agency.

George Halsband ended his bachelor days, August, 1936.

Alice Regan is now Assistant Treasurer at Booth Bros. Oil Co.

1930

Marion Whitworth is now in Europe serving as a nurse.

Anne Freeman is married and is now Mrs. Robert Cragant, and the mother of two children.

Walter Walker's engagement has recently been announced.

Edna Lindberg is employed by the Republican State Central Committee.

Senior History

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Act III, Scene 4

There is a noisy gathering around a large table cluttered with paper, scissors, and paste. Nancy Eddy is speaking:

"Do you ever think we shall get all this material together tonight? It's absolutely got to go to press tomorrow or we won't get the Crimsons back in time to sell."

Mr. Swanson adds a hopeful and encouraging word, and Thaire Henry speaks up:

"I never thought it would be such a job to get the Crimson together."

"The pictures are all arranged," says Dot Gelatt as she straightens from a bent position over her task.

And thus the curtain must fall on the inside life of the Crimson.

Act III, Scene 4

It is night and we see the faint outline of two boys sitting behind the Main Building with the lighted ends of their cigarettes glowing in the darkness. It is the intermission of a dance and we hear them talking as we draw closer. They seem to be discussing matters pertaining to the events of the day. "That was a pretty good poem Dot Gelatt composed for the Ivy Day exercises, wasn't it?"

"Yes, and I thought they had a swell speaker. I felt it was a very well planned program."

"What do you think of the dance?"

"Smooth orchestra. The decorations are the best of the year, too."

"But this is the first dance this year that they actually had enough refreshments. That's what I like about it."

"Well, what do you say, let's go in now. The orchestra is tuning up."

Thus the curtain falls. We see that our Ivy Day activities have passed the close scrutiny of the most severe critics.

Act III, Scene 5

The curtain rises. Two girls are seen sitting at a table in a restaurant. One says:

"It seems good to see you again. I haven't seen a soul from school since the night of graduation."

"Two weeks does seem ages, doesn't it. And I haven't seen you to talk over the events of Graduation either."

"Class night was grand. But those poor Juniors! I thought they would choke when we said such terrible things about them."

"Did you have a good time on the boat ride?"

"Well, if you call getting a severe sunburn a good time, yes, I did."

"I got a terrible sunburn, too. And the time I had at the Prom when some desperate dancer hit me on the back as we danced. You looked grand that evening. Did you have a good time?"

"Swell, but it told on me in church Sunday. It was so warm and I was so tired that unless the speaker had been really very good, I should have fallen asleep."

"That was a grand Baccalaureate service they gave us."

"It was. Do you know, I lost the most absurd bet the night of graduation. I bet Dot that I would not weep at all, but woe is me, I lost. I don't see how anyone can help but feel all choked up when he thinks that never again will he ever feel the gripping sensation of having marks read in chapel; that never again will he have the fun of decorating that grand old gym for a dance; that never again will he feel the thrill of helping to put over a class play; or any of the other activities that we all took so much as a matter of fact."

"It is strange how things seem to gain perspective after they are over. All I can seem to recall are the pleasant happenings that transpired, the many beneficial things our class did for the school, and the manner in which everyone seemed to cooperate to put our activities across. I know that next year I'll miss E. G. A. and its ivy covered walls. It has been a long history for us, but only another page in the ponderous history of the Academy."

Baseball Notes

Continued

Barrington came down for their return game; and, seeking vengeance, we made them fight to beat us although it was a protested decision at the plate that turned the trick. This game, as well as the last, turned out to be a pitchers' battle between Carcieri and Chellel of Barrington. Denice copped the hitting honors in this game with a double and single. The next game was a classic, and, incidentally, one of the best pitched games ever seen at the Academy field, namely a no-hit and no-run game pitched by Nick Carcieri. Backed up by good support both on the field and at the plate, we trimmed North Kingstown to the tune of twelve to nothing. Spectacular support by Aldrich and Denice featured, with Warren Eddy, Paul King and F. Casavant carrying off the batting honors. Carcieri had the North Kingstown batters eating out of the palm of his hand, and up until the ninth inning, nobody threatened to hit. In the first of the ninth a bunt was laid down which was gobbled up by our hot corner guardian, Royal Aldrich. Uncorking a wild peg saved Carcieri's bacon as the play was close and possibly would have ruined his attempt for a no-hit, no-run performance.

This is the brightest goal of all pitchers, and, as it is hard to obtain, it is with pleasure that we give homage to our stellar-athlete—Nick Carcieri.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1937

		We	They
	APRIL		
13.	Burrillville (home)	3	19
16.	Coventry	15	8
20.	Barrington	2	8
30.	Warren (10 innings)	12	13
	MAY		
3.	Cumberland (home)	6	5
7.	Colt Memorial (home)	1	20
12.	North Kingstown	4	6
15.	Burrillville	0	10
18.	Coventry (home)	8	6
21.	Barrington (home)	3	4
25.	North Kingstown (home)	12	0
27.	South Kingstown (home)	3	8
28.	South Kingstown		Postponed
	JUNE		
1.	Warren	3	8

4. Cumberland 8. Colt

Coach—Howard Allen Asst. Coach—Walt Morris Manager—Albert Ekstrom

Winsor Notes

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GEORGE WARRINER: Here we have the capable debater and gentleman, who spends his time doing hours of hard work. We think you should change your profession, George.

MR. MCLAUGHLIN: The life of every party who has won the respect and admiration of the entire school. But in spite of his many good points—he can't play golf.

WALTER MORRIS: The campus shiek and a valuable member of the football and basketball teams. Walt, the staunch Democrat, has made a host of friends during his stay here.

MR. SWANSON: The man who has brought fame to E. G. A. As a result of his competence and untiring effort, this year's gym activities have really put little Rhody on the map.

MR. TAYLOR: Our Dean and English teacher. He is known for his humor and his interpretations of Shakespeare. And who hasn't heard of his "vicarious experience!"

Gym Team

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Proving that last is best of the game;
And well I can prove that this is the truth
As the boys exhibit some "Statues of Youth."
Impressing and beautiful forms they present
Those of sport and progress are lent.
Then winding it up in the very best way,
The entire team sang to . . . . dear E. G. A.
The Alumni enjoyed our exhibit so well
That we gave it again; it's quite hard to tell
Which show was the best;—but both were so fine
That trying to decide is a sure waste of time.
Excellence—is ours in history!
Perfect—is what we aim to be! !

Team Personnel

Boys



CAPT. CARCIERI

Royal Aldrich
Ivar Anderson
Robert Brown
Nicola Carcieri
Paul Davis
Eugene Eddy
Benjamin Gammons
William Gavitt
Raymond Haerry
Sumner Halsband
Preston James
Henry Kaplan
Francis King
Arthur Lippack
Lawson Mott
Winfield O'Brien
Allen Smith
Robert Taylor
Paul Weindell

Girls

Shirley Abrams
Norma Anderson
Alberta Bergstrom
Phoebe Browning
Fleur-Ange Bourbeau
Vera Boyd
Rita DeRestie
Christine Dunbar
Italia D'Attore
Nancy Eddy
Betty Gammons
Doris Gelatt
Thaire Henry
Janice Isherwood
Olive Lindberg
Barbara Lineham
Emily Lubach
Rosella Marden
Edith Mellor
Winifred Ogden
Frances Rochford
Margery Sweet



CAPT. GAMMONS

15. Seniors smile pretty for the photographer.
22. Fifteen members of the gym team go to Springfield's Annual Gym Exhibit with Mr. Swanson. They see the height of perfection and come home aspiring to do as well.

March

5. Alumni Games end the season. This time girls and boys both come out victorious. "—good ending."
11. Boys hold a gym meet with Cranston and find out why Mr. Swanson emphasizes form so much when they win by a score of 36 to 9!
17. Mrs. Miller from Everett, Washington, a member of her State Legislature, tells us about her state.
18. The Academy holds its first debates by debating with Lockwood both here and at Warwick. Resolved: That 8-4 school system be replaced by the 6-3-3. Negative won on both sides.
24. Easter Vacation begins.

April

5. Vacation is over. Woe is us!
9. Hurrah for the Freshies! Sponsor a party at which Shuffleboard, a game new to the North, is played. Enjoyed by many.
10. Again the boys' gym team comes out on top. This time at Aldrich High by a score of 21 to 10, taking 3 out of 4 firsts. Girls add calisthenic drills, bar routines, and a tap dance.
13. Baseball has started; and with Walt Morris, twice All-State pitcher, as an assistant coach, the team has high prospects.
12-15. Again we have Quarterly Exams with many beginning to get a little scared of their marks.
17. Annual Gym Exhibit proves to be best in years. Many new routines, snappy costumes, and well-arranged lighting effects. Proves to be far from amateurish. Bob and Mac ought to join the Goddard Park Riding Academy and hire themselves out.
23. Juniors hold another successful dance.
24. Alumni sponsor repeat performance of Gym Exhibit which proves to be as successful as the first.
30. Juniors try their hand at dramatics by giving a cute little play, "The Chintz Cottage."

May

4. Undergraduates evaluate Seniors—Senior Class Personalities are voted on.
7. Sophomores again hold a dance—with Dutchmen 'n everything.
12. Mrs. Wilson, representing Katherine Gibbs, speaks in Chapel about choosing a career.
14. Glee Club climaxes its rehearsals with an Operetta—the first at the Academy in years—"The Belle of Barcelona." Could anyone forget the sound effects for the airplane?
18. After today, we'll see ourselves as Gunderson sees us. E. G. A. plays Coventry in baseball and wins its third game of the season.
20. Hats off to the debating team! Wins its second debate—affirmative here and negative at Warwick—from a long established team from a large high school. Question: Resolved that the U. S. Should Adopt the Same System of Radio Control that England Employs.
21. Ivy Day—Seniors plant a lasting memorial—a maple—on the front campus. Miss Gould sings "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer and Dr. McCready speaks to greatly help out the program. The day is topped off by a dance sponsored by the Seniors in a beautifully decorated gym and with a good orchestra.
25. Nick Carcieri enters the Hall of Fame by achieving that goal of all pitchers, a No Hit, No Run classic. Team scores its fourth victory.

As all things must come to an end, so must this Calendarizing—*I'm on my way to the printer! ! !*

Social Calendar

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Boys' Basketball

Continued

The next important game of the season was played with Colt Memorial, whom everyone expected us to beat. Perhaps many victories had made us over-confident, for we came home on the short end of a 35-20 score. Tough luck for the boys as this blasted our hopes for the Class C cup.

In the return game with Burrillville, although running up a smaller score, we were again successful with a six point lead 33-27. Haddock starred, although Tarbox and Casavant were in fine form.

But of all the games we had played, none of them seemed important beside the approaching onset with Barrington. Perhaps it was because of the unfamiliar floor that we lost, for our boys put up one of the toughest battles in the history of Academy basketball. Nicky Denice played like a streak of lightning, Haddock did his part, and Anderson's red mop was hard to follow as it darted here and there. Score 23-16.

The last game of the season was with the Alumni, old veterans of past years. Much friendly rivalry exists between these teams as was shown by the large expectant audience. Our boys had to put up a stiff scrap for the final score of 27-21.

Our team played good basketball this year due to the co-operation of the entire team and the careful supervision of Coach Allen, whom we applaud heartily.

The Alumni Athletic Association has stood firmly behind all our athletic teams this year. This association is responsible for our new uniforms and the unusually large attendance at our home games. The Academy appreciates the fine spirit shown by its Alumni.

		E. G. A.	OPP.
	DECEMBER		
12.	Alumni (home)	32	20
18.	Warren (home)	40	33
	JANUARY		
5.	North Kingstown (away)	28	20
8.	Cumberland (away)	20	21
12.	School for Deaf (away)	24	15
15.	Colt Memorial (home)	19	20
19.	Burrillville (home)	43	24
22.	Barrington (home)	19	16
29.	Warren (away)	17	27
	FEBRUARY		
2.	North Kingstown (home)	20	22
5.	Cumberland (home)	29	24
9.	School for Deaf (home)	25	13
12.	Colt Memorial (away)	20	35
16.	Burrillville (away)	33	27
19.	Barrington (away)	16	23
21.	Admiral Billard Academy, New London (home)	41	18
	MARCH		
3.	Buick (home)	23	31
5.	Alumni (home)	27	21
9.	Buick (home)	20	25

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Nick Carcieri	Francis Casavant	Sumner Halsband
Francis King	Allen Smith	Bill Wentworth
Ivar Anderson	Bob Wellen	Bill Gavitt
Nick Denice	Warren Eddy	Walter Morris
Charles Haddock	Paul King	Stanley Smira
Richard Tarbox	Bill Henry	Paul Kenner

down in athletic history as a classic. When the smoke of the battle had cleared away sufficiently to see the scoreboard, it read: E. G. Academy 25, Alumnae 16.

On the whole the season was very successful. But this was not possible without the co-operation of all the girls who attended practice faithfully and showed an excellent spirit of team work at all times. To have had the pleasure of working together five months in order to develop a team that will co-operate is worth far more than simply to win all the games. It was with a fine spirit that the girls met their defeats only to conquer and to rise above them in the following games. This fine spirit of team work; this ability to face defeat and rise above it; these characteristics are what will count in life.

Girls' Basketball

Continued

This year there were teams in the League from only three schools—E. G. Academy, North Kingstown, and West Warwick although we also played two games each with South Kingstown and Coventry. For several years Interscholastic basketball for girls has been waning. We feel that the association with the girls of other schools, and the close contact of the schools formed by the Interscholastic games is a great benefit to all concerned. We sincerely hope that in the next few years more schools will become interested in sending out girls' teams to compete with the good records these few schools have already made.

SCHEDULE

			We	They
January	15	Coventry	32	18
	22	North Kingstown	31	14
	29	North Kingstown (away)	27	14
February	5	West Warwick	24	33
	12	West Warwick (away)	12	30
	16	Coventry (away)	27	32
	26	South Kingstown (away)	31	18
March	3	South Kingstown (away)	23	18
	5	Alumnae	25	16

SQUAD

Olive Lindberg, Captain
Elizabeth Gammons
Thaire Henry
Alberta Bergstrom
Nancy Eddy
Helen Abrams
Dorothy Weeden
Fleur-Ange Bourbeau
Norma Anderson
Rosilla Marden
Virginia Anderson
Phoebe Browning
Rita De Restie



Our Alma Mater's History

One hundred and thirty-five years ago, by a charter of incorporation procured by the General Assembly, the first successful school of a high order in Rhode Island was founded, namely, Kent Academy. Land was bought, sited on the heights of East Greenwich, overlooking Greenwich Bay. To cover the purchase of this and the erecting of a building, it was decided to sell one hundred shares at thirty-five dollars each. How interesting is the list of these first subscribers. Most of them were veterans of the Revolutionary War, or members of the Kentish Guards. Governor William Greene, Elihu and Christopher Greene, brothers of the famous General Greene, Thomas Tillinghast, Clarke Brown, Oliver Wicks, Peter Turner, Wanton Casey and many others were subscribers. This building, which now belongs to the Rhode Island Historical Society, was moved in 1853 to Spring Street to be replaced by the present administration building. One of the first acts of the trustees was to order a bell (which now symbolizes any victorious athletic event), maps, a pair of globes, and such useful books as they judged proper for establishing a library.

The first principal of the school, Mr. Abner Alden, proved to be a capable man, and was particularly famous as the first textbook writer in New England. In 1839 the Kent Academy ceased to be the property of a corporation and passed into the hands of Rev. Daniel G. Allen, who ran it for two years. During his two years as owner Rev. Allen increased the enrollment from thirty students to ninety students.

In 1841, however, the school again changed management, and at this time, the Providence Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church took over the control of the school. After this transaction, the name was changed to the "Providence Conference Seminary". This name was used until 1874 at which time the present name was adopted.

Since it was one of the few schools in the state, they soon incorporated a Normal Department which was particularly designed to prepare the teachers for their work. At this time, there was only one Normal School in America. Rev. Benjamin Teft, who was the first headmaster of the school under the church leadership, disappeared during his term of office, and has never been heard of since his mysterious departure. However, there were only seven students at the Academy during that year, and the school was naturally in a desperate state of affairs. Rev. Allen returned to East Greenwich to head the Academy having acquired a lease of

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it for another two years from the Conference. We have much for which to thank this man, for it was he who probably saved the school from financial disaster in those trying years.

The Academy grounds contain five acres, giving an ample playground, and a lawn beautifully laid out and ornamented with trees and shrubbery. As the number of students increased from term to term, and as it was becoming difficult to procure suitable accommodation, it was resolved to build a boarding house. A building, three stories in height, and of sufficient dimensions to accommodate about one hundred students was erected on the site of the present Eastman Dormitory.

In 1896 this boarding house burned. Due to the untiring efforts of Professor Joseph Eastman, instructor of Greek and Latin, a new building was erected which greatly improved the grounds.

The Winsor Dormitory on the other side of the campus was made by remodeling an old dwelling house which stood on that spot. The Swift Memorial Gymnasium was erected in 1900. Clarke Cottage, behind the athletic field and the Olney Dormitory completed the list of buildings by 1904.

Scientific courses and chemical apparatus were enjoyed early at this school, and there was also a rare and valuable museum of natural history, besides a collection of minerals. A library of more than 3,000 volumes was enjoyed in 1865.

As the years rolled by, the list of students and teachers increased. In 1877, it was necessary to employ twelve teachers to carry out the various branches of knowledge. The present headmaster at this time was our grand, old friend, Dr. Francis Blakeslee, who resigned after eleven years, but was recalled in 1887 and remained for thirteen more years. After a period of time in 1918, he returned for two more terms.

Our Alma Mater's History

Continued

The East Greenwich Academy has probably attained its highest power and place of prominence in the educational world during the last half century. The school has continued to grow both in size and reputation. Through its portals have passed many of the judges, lawyers, and other noted professional men and women of today.

We sincerely hope that the future of the East Greenwich Academy will be as bright as its past.

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ALMA MATER

In the midst of little Rhody,
Guarding Narragansett Bay,
Stand the halls we love so dearly
Vine-clad walls of E. G. A.

CHORUS

E. G. A. our Alma Mater
Ever loyal will we be
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May our hearts be ever bright,
Dreaming of the great successes
Ever gleaming in our sight.

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And in after years we'll cherish
Happy days at E. G. A.

DICTIONARY

Pekingese—A cross between a muff and a chrysanthemum.
Pretzel—A soda cracker with the cramps.
Repartee—An insult with its tuxedo on.
Synonym—A word commonly used for one a person can't spell.
X-Ray—The inside story of one's life—illustrated.
Post Graduate—One who graduates from a correspondence school.
Dictionary—A book that holds you spellbound.
Weatherman—A man who is in a fog all his life.
Radio—Stuff you would have a smaller automobile or none at all if it weren't for.
Glue—What the flap of an envelope would stick better if you had good on.
Potato Chip—A potato shaving—starched.
Hydrophobia—Fear of falling from a great height.
Control—What firemen get blazes under.

Lives of football men remind us
That they write their names in blood,
And departing leave behind them
Half their faces in the mud.

Sumner H.—Say, I just got strict by a heet car. I mean bit by a creet car. That is I got carred by a street hit. I mean a street car ran into me! What do you think I should recover?
Mr. Taylor—Your composure!

M. Phillips—There are two worlds: To be or not to be . . . . . and I'm going to be.

D. Watson—Believe it or not, I slept with Emily on the edge of the roof last night.
Gracie Huling—Where's Emily now?
Dot—Oh, she got up on the wrong side of the bed!

Flossie L.—Where'd you get the idea that Cleopatra was a flatiron?
Freddie L.—Well, it says in our book, "Marc Antony pressed his suit with Cleopatra."

Mr. Mac in American History class—Morris, what is a Senator?
Morris—(vaguely)—Well—there's a Picador, a Matador, and a Senator.
Mr. Mac—No, no, Matadors and Picadors fight the bull.
Morris—(brightly)—Oh, I see . . . . and Senators throw the bull!

Miss Upton—I went to cooking school for two years.
Mr. Allyn—You did? And did you graduate with honors?
Miss Upton—I should say so! With flying crullers!

Millie S.—I though "Mo" and Bill were inseparable.
Allen S.—Yeah—it takes six guys to drag them apart.

P. Kenner—What would you say if you saw me lined up before a firing squad like that man we saw in the movies last night?
Nancy—Fire!

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The seed of memory we sow;
And as it grows to stature tall,
May it with reminiscence glow,
Reminder of this day and hour—
It's Ivy Day, you know.

This token of our loyalty
We leave, dear E. G. A., to you.
We hope that it will e'er remain
To symbolize devotion true.
And may this day stand out supreme—
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