THE CRIMSON

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The Class of 1939 *presents*



EAST GREENWICH

the CRIMSON



ACADEMY

DEDICATION

When in June two of our best loved academy members leave us, another epoch in the story of E. G. A. comes to an end. For Dr. LeBaron and Henry, in their labor and loyalty, have set their years here from all others apart.



Therefore, to our beloved headmaster, Dr. I. W. LeBaron, under whose guidance the Academy has seen nine years of continuous growth, we gratefully dedicate our Crimson as a memorial to his splendid term of service and his wonderful influence on our lives and in the community. We unite in extending Dr. and Mrs. LeBaron our best wishes for the coming years.



And to our Henry Kaplan we give unanimous expression of praise and affection — for his unique record of eleven years at the Academy, for his part in its administration, and for his justly recognized service to the Class of 1939. We wish him all success in his future undertakings.

WHO'S WHO

The Faculty

The Seniors

The Juniors

Post Graduates

Sophomores and Freshmen

Eastman Dormitory

Winsor Dormitory

The Faculty



DR. IRA W. LeBARON—A.B. (Boston University, 1902), Ph.D (Oskaloosa College, 1903), D.D. (Asbury College, 1936); Headmaster, Bible. Dr. LeBaron ends nine years of service this July.

JENNIE A. GILES—A.B. (University of Western Ontario, 1911); Dean of Girls, Latin.

RALPH C. TAYLOR—Ph.B. (Brown University, 1927), M.A. (Brown University, 1932); Special Graduate Work (School of Education, Boston University); Dean, English.

RUDOLPH H. SWANSON—A.B. (American University, 1932), Special Graduate Work (Brown University, Rhode Island College of Education, Rhode Island State College, Boston University Graduate School); Science, Mathematics, Director of Physical Education.

ELLA C. BOLAN—A.B. (University of Maine, 1930), Special Graduate Work (Beals Business College, 1932; University of Maine); Science, Commercial Subjects.

SYLVIA A. BOYD—A.B. (University of Vermont, 1933), Special Graduate Work (University of Grenoble, France, 1934); French.

RUTH A. WILLIAMS—Mus.B. (New England Conservatory of Music, 1935); Head of Music Department.

EDNAH ASH—A.B. (Bates College, 1931), Special Graduate Work (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University); Mathematics, Coach of Girls' Basketball.

ELMER I. LeLACHEUR—B.S. in Ed. (Salem State Teachers College, 1935); Commercial Department.

ANNE B. BROOKINGS—A.B. (Bates, 1924), Special Graduate Work (Boston University, Bates, Trinity College); English.

HOWARD G. DUCKWORTH—A.B. (American University, 1936), Special Graduate Work (Rhode Island College of Education, 1938 and 1939, Rhode Island State, 1934 and 1935); English, Mathematics

WALTER H. HAMMETT—A.B. (Yale University, 1932), M.A. (University of New Hampshire, 1938), Special Graduate Work (Yale University, 1934-35); History, German, English.

M. FRANCES GARDINER—East Greenwich Academy, 1936. Secretary.

The Senior Class



PAUL DAVIS
GREENVILLE, R. I.

May we present our president. Paul's executive energy, versatility, intelligence, and dependability were instantly recognized by all. Possessing superior literary and gymnastic powers, our valedictorian has gained the sincere admiration of the entire student body and the title of most outstanding boy. May you be as successful in life as you were at E. G. A., Paul!

Class President 1, 2, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Valedictorian; R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board; Class Play 1, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Ivy Day Committee; Music Club 1, 2; Operetta 3, 4; Gym Team 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Varsity Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Managing Editor 4.



HELEN ABRAMS
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Helen is usually seen dashing madly for the girls' dressing room for a forgotten book about ten seconds before the last bell. Always in a hurry, always laughing, agreeable and friendly, Helen is one swell kid.

Athletic Association 2, 3; HERALD Staff 4.



SHERLEE B. ABRAMS
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Sherlee is vivacious and versatile—one of the most popular members of our class. Understanding and sincere are the words which describe her more serious moods. She is our "best dancer" and an accomplished gymnast and golf player.

R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board, Business Manager; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Debating Club 4; Music Club 2, 3; Operetta 3; Glee Club 3; Basketball 3; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Riding Club 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 4.



LEON ROYAL ALDRICH
CANTON, MASS.

"For he's a jolly good fellow"—Ponky from Ponkapaug. His characteristic good nature and pleasant personality make him a friend worth having. He's an all around athlete and a really fine gymnast. We're all for you, Ponky!

Class Play 1, 4, 5; Music Club 2, 3; Operetta 3, 4; Football 2, 3, Manager 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 5; Basketball 2, 3; Gym Team 2, 3, 4, 5; Varsity Club 4, 5; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



AGNES JOSEPHINE ALGREN
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

This pretty, brown-eyed blond, although rather reserved at times, laughs and is jolly with the best of us. Her sunny disposition will be greatly missed at E. G. A. To our Florence Nightingale we wish the best of everything.

R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Operetta 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.



EDITH ANDERSON
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Another blond! This is Edith, who has been with us for three years. Modest, capable, and friendly are the adjectives best suited to her. Edi's commercial ability is recognized, and she has our sincere wishes for a bright future.

Junior Prom Committee; Athletic Association 2.



VIRGINIA ELIZABETH ANDERSON
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Ginny has always been a sports enthusiast, and this year was rewarded by being elected co-captain of the basketball team. She is efficient, willing, capable, amiable; and her business ability will make her an asset in any office.

R. I. Honor Society; Basketball 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Gym Team 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 4.



EUNICE E. BRIGGS
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

How does she make them mix, funmaker and real student? That's Eunie's secret; and four years of our friendship with her keep it an enviable secret still. Of course, looking at it from the other point of view, it's the secret of success.....!

Music Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1; Basketball 2, 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3.



HELEN MAE CARD
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"Oh, gosh, you know what?" That's Helen breezing into a room. She's president of the Debating Club, a fine student, and a great pal. We're sorry to see you go, but best of luck at R.I.C.E.

R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Debating Club 2, 3, President 4; Music Club 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 4; Athletic Association 2, 3; HERALD Staff 3, Business Manager 4.



RICHARD CASAVANT
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Couchie has a yen for sports. He's co-captain of the football team; and since he's a good pitcher, too, his loss will be keenly felt on the baseball diamond . . . not to mention the front campus!

Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



VICTOR N. CONTI
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Usually seen with Aldrich and Kenner, Vic is well-liked and an all-around student. During his two years with us his winning smile and obliging manner have won for him a score of friends.

R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Operetta 3; Orchestra 4; Athletic Association 3, 4.



MARGARET CRUDDEN
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Peggy, although rather quiet herself, enjoys a good time and a lot of noise as much as any of us. Her friendliness, willingness, and determined spirit have placed her high in the opinions of everyone.



LILLIAN DAVIS
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

This young lady has a pleasant disposition, ready smile, artistic talent, and is a willing worker for all our social functions. Another commercial student, Lillian will become someone's attractive secretary.

Junior Prom Committee; Operetta 4; Glee Club 4.



RITA DeRESTIE
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Pride and admiration of all athletes is Rite—captain of the girls' gym team and an excellent basketball player. Although she majors in athletics, she is nonetheless a conscientious student. All the luck in the world, Rite!

Junior Prom Committee; Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, Captain 4; Athletic Association 3, 4; HERALD Staff 4.



ALBERT HENRY EKSTROM
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Here's a lad whose presence has been fun. Jovial and good-humored, we all know that Al will win his way into the hearts of his future associates—and stay there—as he has done here at E. G. A.

Music Club 1, 2; Operetta 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Baseball Manager 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



THELMA W. FRANKLIN
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Thelma has been with us only one year, a rather quiet member of the class; but nevertheless we feel sure we know this pretty red-head well enough to say that she will make a success of whatever she undertakes.

Gym Team 4.



FLORENCE MAE GEBLER
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Lorry is one of those people you just can't seem to get along without. Always ready with a helping hand and cheery smile, she has been one of our most faithful friends from the beginning of her life at E. G. A.

R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Gym Team 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 4.



PAULA GURNEY
MARLBORO, MASS.

In the two years she has been with us, Paula has proven herself a warm friend and most valuable member of our class. We have come to regard her grand variety of smiles and her cheery word as daily occurrences.

Music Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4.



WILLIAM LANGFORD HENRY
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Bill is an all around good fellow! Outstanding in athletics, with the title of co-captain in football, he has also proven to be a sincere friend and a real addition to the class. Best of luck, Bill.

Junior Prom Committee; Ivy Day Committee; Music Club 3; Football 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



Henry Kaplan

HENRY KAPLAN
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

Henry is in all probability the most familiar figure in school—the good-natured chap who shortens and lengthens our periods, brings us mail, and sees us "about that little matter of $3.00." Such a swell fellow is bound to make good!

Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board; Junior Prom Committee; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4.



VIRGINIA KAYES
MARTHA'S VINEYARD ISLAND, MASS.

The moment Ginny entered E. G. A. she entered the hearts of everyone here. She's made a name for herself in basketball, too; and her good looks and charming accent will be a decided advantage in whatever field she may choose.

Basketball 4; Athletic Association 4.



PAUL IRA KENNER
PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Here is our class humorist whose witty remarks shorten many a dull period. He's our best dancer; and with his pleasing personality and unusual intelligence, Paul's future, which lies in the scientific field, certainly looks bright.

R. I. Honor Society; Class Play 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Gym Team 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



JACQUELINE KRETZMANN
NORTH SCITUATE, R. I.

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice." This applies to Jacquie, the smoothest girl at E. G. A. Being well acquainted with the latest dance steps, she might well be called "class jitterbug."

Music Club 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4.



EDWIN LEWIS
CRANSTON, R. I.

Ed drives to E. G. A. each day from Cranston. Although he came to us only at the beginning of the senior year, he lost no time in proving himself popular around the campus and capable in the classroom.

Ivy Day Committee; Gym Team 4.



BARBARA LINEHAM
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

This attractive lass has been at the academy for four years. Active member and willing worker, Barbara spices the even tenor of her ways with a grand sense of humor.

Class Vice-President 1; Class Secretary 2, 3, 4; R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Music Club 1, 4, Secretary 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Editor-in-Chief 4.



ARTHUR S. LIPPACK
NORTH SCITUATE, R. I.

Here is living proof that a fellow can excel in both athletics and studies. To a real gymnast and our future scientist much credit is due. We all expect you to make a name for yourself at Brown, Art.

Class Vice-President 2, 4; CRIMSON Board; R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Debating Club 3; Music 1, 2, President 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3; Baseball Manager 2; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Circulation Manager 4.

Loads of Luck Lois



LOIS LITTLEFIELD
CRANSTON, R. I.

It was not an ill wind that blew Lois to us from Cranston. Although she came rather late in the year, she quickly became a part of us. Always smiling, always happy, always friendly—that's Lois.

Best of luck, Rodney

Marion



MARION LUNDBERG
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

By the faculty Marion was selected salutatorian; by the students, the most outstanding girl. Our editor has taken an active part in school activities, and is one of the most popular girls at E. G. A.

CRIMSON Board, Editor-in-Chief; Salutatorian; R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Music Club 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Literary Editor 4.



JAMES RICHARD MACNIE
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Jimmie was voted the noisiest boy in our class. Majoring in athletics, he is a "striking" baseball player and a bashful football hero. Never in bad humor, Jimmie is a real pal and a sincere friend.

Music Club 3; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



Best of luck to you Rosie

ROSILLA JANE MARDEN
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

One of our best athletes, Rosie has brought home honors as co-captain of the basketball team and as an outstanding gym team member. She is capable, hard-working, and a really "swell kid."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4.



Vincent Mazorra Jr.

VINCENT MAZORRA GARCIA
SANTIAGO DE CUBA, CUBA

Cuba has given us Vinnie. His never-say-die spirit in basketball has enabled him to become one of the best captains we've ever had. He also has a way with the girls. Here's luck, Vinnie!

Basketball 3, Captain 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 3, 4.



JANE SMITH McKENNA
BRISTOL, R. I.

The girl with the contagious laugh is Janie. Being almost the youngest member of the class has no drawbacks for her. Glee Club, the HERALD, and debating are but a few of her activities.

R. I. Honor Society; Junior Prom Committee; Ivy Day Committee; Debating Club 2, 3; Music Club 2, 3, Vice-President 4; Operetta 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, Manager 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Managing Editor 4.



CAROLYN MARY MILLER
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Whether it is selling tickets, prompting a play, or typing for the HERALD, Carol's always ready, willing and able . . . qualities which will distinguish her next stop, Homeopathic Hospital, where she goes into training next year.

Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Ivy Day Committee; Music Club 4; Operetta 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Managing Editor 4.



ETHELINE M. MUNRO

WARREN, R. I.

A whiz at typing, Etheline is the production manager of the HERALD. She is noted for her quiet humor, poise, and sterling character. We are sure Etheline will make a success of whatever she attempts.

CRIMSON Board; Junior Prom Committee; Music Club 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Production Manager 4.



JAMES R. MUNSON

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Another Huck Finn? Don't you believe it. Even though Jimmie does like to fish, he doesn't "play hooky" to do it. A real student and genuine friend, Jimmie has proven to be an asset to the class.

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4.



E. REINOLD PETERSON

BROCKTON, MASS.

No introduction is needed for Pete. His magnetic personality has gained him many friends in the single year he has been here; and his keen mind is indicated by his marks and his outstanding sports ability.

R. I. Honor Society; Football 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Gym Team 4; Athletic Association 4.



MILDRED PHILLIPS

EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

What's that? A cyclone? Nope, it's only Millie. Voted noisiest girl in the class, and full of fun, she still finds plenty of time to help. By the way, in typing Millie once did 66 a minute.

R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board; Basketball 2; Athletic Association 2; HERALD Staff 4.



EVA SALSBURY
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Eva never talks about herself so nobody knows much about her personal affairs, but we are well enough acquainted with her to know that she is one swell friend and worthwhile companion.

Athletic Association.



ROBERT G. SMITH
BRCCKTON, MASS.

Certainly all of us will admit that the 6' 4" lad from Brockton is a big addition to our class. Bob is probably our most famous member—due to his unbeaten record in basketball.

Ivy Day Committee; Music Club 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Basketball 4; Gym Team 4; Athletic Association 4.



SHIRLEY H. SOLOMON
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Here is the girl whose literary ability, originality and striking clothes have won her many friends plus the general admiration of all. Her clever wit and fine performance in the senior play will long be remembered.

CRIMSON Board; R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Junior Prom Committee; Ivy Day Committee; Basketball Manager 3; Riding Club 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; HERALD Staff 3, Managing Editor 4.



JEANIE WILMA TENNANT
HOLLISTON, MASS.

Few people could help liking a girl with Jeanie's vivid personality. She is as full of fun as one could wish her; and although she has only been with us for one year, she has made a score of friends.

Music Club 4; Operetta 4; Glee Club 4; Basketball 4; Athletic Association 4; Cheer Leader 4.



PAULINE R. VANDALL
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Unanimously voted best-looking girl, Pauline could well be called a tribute to any class. Whether humorous or gay, or intelligent and pensive, Pauline is always "counted in." Here's luck and success in whatever plans you may have!

CRIMSON Board; R. I. Honor Society; Class Play; Ivy Day Committee; Gym Team 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3; HERALD Staff 4.



ROBERT GEORGE WELLEN, JR.
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Bob has contributed much of the brawn and muscle to our athletic activities, having distinguished himself in football, basketball, and gym. But his passion for the great outdoors sometimes complicates seventh period study hall!

Glee Club 2; Football 1, 2, 4, Co-captain 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Gym Team 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALICE WHITEHEAD
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

"All good things come in small packages,"—which must mean our Alice. Glad to pitch in, she is always helping the class one way or another. Although rather quiet at times, her pleasing personality registers throughout E. G. A.

R. I. Honor Society.



ARMANDO L. ZENECCHIA
EAST GREENWICH, R. I.

Armando, dignified and dependable, came to us three years ago. His intelligence and sincerity immediately won him the true respect and admiration of the whole student body. Our best wishes, Armando!

R. I. Honor Society; CRIMSON Board; Athletic Association 4.

Senior History

Spring of the year 3939, three thousand years after the great World Fair in New York; and a moonlit night envelops the beautiful modern apartment houses now occupying the site of that ancient and glorious show. Suddenly, with a howling rush and whipping streamers of fire, a huge meteor breaks out of the sky, tears through the Brooklyn Arms, and, crushing that building irreparably to the ground, buries itself fifty feet beneath.

Two weeks later, when most of the débris had been cleared away, scientists found in the bottom of their meteor pit, not the meteor, but a large metal cap. Further digging revealed a huge metal tube, cracked open at the upper end; and it is now established that this is the legendary time capsule buried by the ancient New Yorkers at their fair.

Almost the first object taken from it was a rather large book with special weather-proof pages. The title page announced "The History of the East Greenwich Academy Class of 1939".

The next page explained that this high school class, when sophomores, had elected the following class officers:

PRESIDENT ..... Paul Davis
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Arthur Lippack
SECRETARY ..... Barbara Lineham
TREASURER ..... Henry Kaplan

After the class was duly initiated into the school on Freshman-Sophomore Day, they decided to hold a dance. And a very original dance it was. Funny-papers, colored, of course, were used for decorations instead of the usual crêpe paper. Popeye and Olive Oyl, Mutt and Jeff, made of cardboard, were but a few of the couples present. It was an excellent beginning for the Sophs' social events.

Holland was the theme of the Sophs' second dance. Little cardboard Dutch boys and girls and rows of beautiful tulips decorated the walls. Overhead was a sky made of multi-colored balloons which showered down just before the last dance.

In the fall of 1937 the class, now "Jolly Juniors", again assembled at E. G. A. A few weeks after registration a junior class meeting was held at which the following class officers were elected:

PRESIDENT ..... Donald Howard
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Paul Davis
SECRETARY ..... Barbara Lineham
TREASURER ..... Henry Kaplan

The first social event was a Barn Dance held in the gym. It was complete from harnesses to cornstalks—and everyone had a grand time, as was always true at the dances held by this class. Between the first and second dances of the year a food sale and a candy sale were held to bolster the treasury. In January of the year 1938 a delightfully unique dance was held—a Penguin Promenade. Pert little penguins were strutting all around the gym. A blue sky of blue balloons was clouded by scores of snowballs. An original dance, to say the least, and a perfect prelude for the annual Junior-Senior Promenade in June.

But still prelude; for the Prom was, as always, the great climax of the social season. "A Night in Venice" was the theme. The azure sky overhead was studded with glittering stars. Panels depicting scenes in Venice were the wall decorations, and the orchestra was seated behind a gondola.

The fall of 1938, and the final year for the class of 1939. As seniors, the class elected its officers:

PRESIDENT ..... Paul Davis
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Arthur Lippack
SECRETARY ..... Barbara Lineham
TREASURER ..... Henry Kaplan

—and then initiated the freshmen and sophomores in accordance with the annual custom. Not a few members of the classes went home drenched from the "shower" during the tug-o-war.

An "honest to goodness" masquerade dance for Hallowe'en! It was a most successful affair, with very original (not to mention irresistible) decorations.

In December the seniors presented the world's most unique family in a highly enjoyable play, "The Cuckoo's Nest". Weeks of work and worry and late nights went to make up the splendid performance. The "family" was Sherly Solomon, Barbara Lineham, and Paul Davis, later joined by Arthur Lippack. Involved in their carryings-on were Helen Card, Shirley Abrams, Pauline Vandall, Paul Kenner, Royal Aldrich, Victor Conti, and Hall Strickland.

In January a Winter Carnival was held in the gym. During the course of the revelry a group of widely known judges (Miss Helen House, Chief Benson, and Mr. King Gorman) chose a "Queen of the Carnival"—our own Lillian Spracklin.

The last social step taken by the seniors before Commencement began was at their Ivy Day Dance. Here a beautiful crystal shower light-painted the gala ceiling and the "ivy-clad" walls, a "smooth" new orchestra entranced us all, delicious refreshments distinguished the intermission—result: a wonderful air of gaiety.

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Post Graduates



"Hello"

Nick Denice, Eileen Vasey, Estelle Thorp, Donald More



Front Row: June Munson, Anne Mangene, Dorothy Nicholson, Angel Mazorra, Miss Williams, Mr. Taylor, Gloria Precourt, Priscilla Maine, Elizabeth Rice, Marguerite Cassamas.

Second Row: Ruth Gardiner, Consuelo Huling, Doris Heredeen, Louise Loxton, Winifred Smith, Elsie McKenna, Ruth Krans, Phoebe Browning, Marion Salsbury, Lillian Essex, Kathleen Regan, Inez Portaluppi, Lillian Spracklin, Catherine Rhodes.

Third Row: James Spencer, Edward Duro, Charles Boucher, Arthur Yeates, Robert Spencer, Sherwood Raymond, Frederick Livingston, Harry Olson, Hall Strickland, Richard Byrd, Charles Bryant, Donal Durfee, William Wentworth, Joseph Abrams.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... Gloria Precourt
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Angel Mazorra
SECRETARY ..... Dorothy Nicholson
TREASURER ..... Priscilla Maine

Junior History

It was a cold, cloudy day, and the city streets were thronged with hurrying shoppers. A bored-looking man was pushing along with the crowd when he noticed a sheet of paper lying on the sidewalk. He idly stooped to pick up what proved to be a page from a letter written by a student at the East Greenwich Academy. It read as follows:

After being duly initiated into the Academy, we, as sophomores, elected for our class officers:

PRESIDENT ..... Inez Portaluppi
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Elizabeth Rice
SECRETARY ..... Daphne Gammons
TREASURER ..... Priscilla Maine

With the able assistance of Miss Bolan and Mr. Lelacheur, our class advisers, we set out to distinguish ourselves as true supporters of E. G. A.

We began by giving a dance November 10, 1937. Due to the original decorations and smooth music, the affair proved to be a great success.

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated by our dance on February 12, 1938. The gym was completely "ad rem" (See Miss Giles), the atmosphere "joie de vivre" (See Miss Boyd); the music had its way, and the dancers had a grand time.

We had succeeded in our aim as sophomores.

Upon our return as juniors we elected as class officers:

PRESIDENT ..... Gloria Precourt
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Angel Mazorra
SECRETARY ..... Dorothy Nicholson
TREASURER ..... Priscilla Maine

As class advisers we chose Miss Williams and Mr. Taylor, who have proved to be completely capable of the task.

Although the great hurricane caused much disturbance and disaster, it gave us an idea for our first dance, Oct. 7, 1938. We called it the "Hurricane Finale" and decorated the gym accordingly. We enjoyed the music of Hathaway's orchestra; and no one wanted to see the evening end—or, in the spirit of the occasion, blow over!

We further distinguished ourselves by presenting W. S. Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galatea". It was given on March 10, 1939, and proved to be an instant hit. The cast consisted of Phoebe Browning, Arthur Yeates, Ruth Krans, Inez Portaluppi, Donal Durfee, Paul Kenner, Catherine Rhodes, Charles Bryant, and Sherwood Raymond. Under the direction of Mr. Taylor, they had worked untiringly, but all their efforts

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Front Row: Earl Lindberg, Norma Warren, Janice Harred, Betty Franklin, Marion Tingley, Herbert Dix, Andrew Spencer, Margery Harrington, Everett Lundberg, Mary Carpenter, Marion Riccio, Marjorie Day, Theresa Tessitore, Jennie McKenna.

Second Row: Tony Ferranti, Miss Ash, Jill Miner, Carolyn Almquist, Olga Giornelli, Norma Day, Phyllis Parker, Flora Briggs, Virginia Briggs, Josephine Bisbee, Barbara Spungin, Ethel Mathewson, Virginia Lundberg, Thelma Morton, Frances Dodge, Marie Langenfeld, Muriel Vaughn, Gladys Bailey, Katherine Perry, Pauline Essex, Lillian Huling, Margherita Perrotta, Celina Begin, Dorothy Alberghane, Mr. Le Lacheur, Robert Davis.

Third Row: David Briggs, Rodney Hanks, David Bergstrom, Preston Bent, Russell Algren, Eligio Moscatelli, Robert Hopkins, Fred Johnson, Edward Haire, Russell Taylor, Otto Olson, Arthur Maddalena, Russell Kettelle, Albert Denice, William Lindberg, Harold Maddalena, John Anderson.

CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... Andrew Spencer
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Everett Lundberg
SECRETARY ..... Herbert Dix
TREASURER ..... Margery Harrington

Sophomore Class

Our gay class, made up of most of last year's freshmen and all the Eldredge graduates, having accomplished the hard feat of accustoming ourselves to our surroundings, went about the momentous task of choosing class officers, and emerged with very creditable results, as you can see:

PRESIDENT ..... Andrew Spencer
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Everett Lundberg
SECRETARY ..... Herbert Dix
TREASURER ..... Margery Harrington

For our advisers we chose Miss Ash and Mr. LeLacheur. To them we attribute the success we have achieved as a class.

Our first social affair was the Valentine Ball, held on February 18, 1939. The gym was decorated with red and white streamers, and big red hearts were strewn all over the walls. The big gym was crowded with colorful couples dancing to the smooth rhythms of one of the best orchestras in the vicinity. Everyone went home with the feeling that he had been present at one of the most prominent social affairs of the year.

Our class contributed a great deal of brawn to the gym, football, basketball, and baseball teams. For example, we gave Albert Denice, Francis Healy, and Russell Kettelle to the football team; Andrew Spencer and Albert Denice to the basketball team; Amy Ekstrom, Dorothy Alberghane, Fannie Dodge, Phyllis Parker, Flora Briggs, Russell Kettelle, Harold Maddalena, and Anthony Ferranti to the gym team; and Francis Healy and Albert Denice to the baseball team.

To the operetta we again contributed some important talent, even crashing the leads with Jill Miner and Preston Bent.

On May 12, 1939, we held our second dance, a nautical one, complete with gangplank and portholes—a social, as well as a financial, success.

And so we come to the end of another year at good old E. G. A.; and we are looking forward to next year when we'll be juniors, able to look down on the lowly freshmen and sophomores. We hope that the class which takes our place will have as good a time as we did and will uphold the traditions upon which this school is built.

Eastman Dormitory



Were you to walk up on our long front porch on a Sunday afternoon, bang the knocker until the beaming face of an Eastman Dormitory girl answered your pounding request, you would be greeted at the door in the charming typical manner of one of "the girls". She would escort you to the residing place of the dorm girls, the third floor sitting room.

The girls would be seated about the fireplace, eating some of those good filled cookies which Margery Harrington, better known as Margie, receives from home. In appearance she resembles Snow White of Disney fame; and she's like Snow White in spirit, too, full of fun and kindness. Next to Marj lies Jo Bisbee, our only freshman; as usual, lounging on a pillow. She's a queen (as related to kings and Sherwood forests) of puns, too. We think she and Marj make an elegant pair as roommates.

Sprawled in front of the fire is a post graduate, by name Eileen Vasey. If you judge girls by pep and personality, Eileen is tops. She's always amusing us with her unique actions. Whenever there's anything doing, you can count on Eileen's being in or near the center of it. But what else would you expect? She's altogether an irresistible "Hearty Spirit" from Cape Cod.

Let's see. Sitting in the corner by the window is another set of roommates. Priscilla Maine and Dorothy Nicholson have been together for three years now. Pussy, so they say, was a quiet little mouse when she first set foot upon our campus. But now she's blossomed out into lots of things, junior class treasurer, a swell basketball player,—and sometime you ask her about that trip she took to West Point. Dottie

Nick's a girl worth knowing also. She's pretty, and she's got those blue eyes and blond hair that make her look very angelic, or at least make her look in Angel's way. Dot's a basketball star, too.

We have three more girls who make complete third floor, Marie Langenfeld, Jane McKenna, and Paula Gurney.

Marie's a girl perpetually full of fun, even if she does swallow a tack now and then. She's jolly; and the more you look at her, the prettier she gets. Maybe it's those big brown eyes. She and Janie, who is her next door neighbor, are complete opposites. Janie is small of stature; and although she is always laughing at something, is serious minded and at her best in executive positions requiring plenty of brain matter.

The last girl is perhaps the one we love the most. It's Paula, of course. We know someone else who feels "that way" about her too. He's a king to her—and plenty Royal to us. Paula'd like to be a kindergarten teacher. She is also the one who never says an unkind word, and is always ready at hand to console a friend when something goes wrong.

Sitting in the room, too, in various places, are those girls who occupy rooms on the second floor of our "Domain". They are a happy-go-lucky, popular bunch.

Etheline Munro is a tall girl with an extremely attractive face. She has a quiet manner about her which everyone admires. She loves animals. Maybe that's why she harbors a live canary in her room.

Jackie Kretzmann's the girl of the flying feet. Indeed, she is one of our better, if not the best dancer, and you'd greatly enjoy seeing her "truck on down"! Jac's the one who never gives her heart away, but who always has a trail of "ardent admirers". Her best pal is Virginia Kayes. Ginnie is one of those rare individuals of brains AND beauty. Virginia, besides being our best waitress with a definite touch all her own, was our star guard on the basketball team. Maybe it was the Irish Spirit backing her up which gave her so much fight.

Lillian Spracklin's a demure bit of naiveté who lends beauty to our campus. She was chosen queen of our Winter Carnival and on Ivy Day reigned as the May Queen. Lillian's always willing to help some one else who needs assistance; and we certainly do appreciate having her and her charm about us in the dorm.

Gloria Precourt, who is President of the Junior Class, resembles Deanna Durbin, not only in looks, but because she has a fascinating singing voice. She's a great admirer of "Art", as can be seen in her beautifully furnished and decorated room.

Jeanie Tennant, of the light brown hair and sparkling eyes and Scottish "bit" of individuality, is an asset to any dorm. Everyone likes her, not only for her spirit, but also because of her frankness and industry. Jeanie's an elegant athlete; maybe that's one of the reasons she and that "gentleman from Cuba" get on so well together. Jeanie rooms with Estelle Thorp, that super-dynamic bundle of energy, wit, wisdom,

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Winsor Dormitory



Each year it is the custom of Snoopus College to include in one of its extension courses a special survey of the American schoolboy in his natural habitat. This spring the investigating committee chose Winsor Dormitory at East Greenwich Academy as the hunting ground in which to conduct its research. The following paper, written vividly in the present tense by Professor I. M. Screwloose, is a report of the complete findings of the committee.

"We reach East Greenwich Academy in the early afternoon and are directed to Winsor Dormitory by a Mr. William Leominster. We are to discover later in the day that this gentleman has been an occupant of the dormitory for several years, serving in the capacity of janitor. It is with astonishment that we are to remember his apparent good health, indeed remarkable in view of the harrowing experience which he must have undergone.

"Dean Taylor meets us at the side door and conducts us into a front room where the rest of the male members of the faculty are assembled. Here, behind carefully locked doors and windows, we are introduced to these brave fellows. Mr. Swanson, head of the science department, having lived in the dormitory for several years, has learned enough of the habits of its occupants to be of great help in the planning of our investigation. We find that Mr. LeLacheur, a veteran of two years, and Mr. Duckworth, a newcomer last January, live on the third floor with Mr. Swanson. The reason for this concentration of faculty members on one floor is explained by the fact that on this same floor the most violent of the Winsor group are confined. Mr.

Taylor, together with his wife and little daughter Jacqueline, is quartered on the second floor; while Mr. Hammett occupies the historian's suite on the first floor. With a real feeling of awe we realize that we stand before the only group of men in the world who possess the astounding faculty of being able to get along peaceably with the Winsorites. They win our heartfelt congratulations and felicitations.

"After long discussion, it is decided that we shall don complete football uniforms, together with catchers' masks, and make a cautious tour through the halls, observing the inmates of Winsor dorm as few human beings have ever had an opportunity of seeing them. This daring expedition is destined to bring to light some extremely interesting facts.

"In the first room, our attention is caught by a whirling mass of arms and legs which gradually subsides into two panting sophomores, Herbert Dix and Robert Davis. We find that these two likeable young chaps are excellent students, quite possibly because their as yet tender age has permitted them only the slightest dabblings in romance. Well, time will tell.

"The next room is definitely a jitterbug's paradise, and reclining comfortably in its midst is Hall Strickland. Besides being an authority on American swing and swingsters, Hall, a junior, is a great favorite with all of the fellows.

"Fred Livingston's abode is next in line, and Fred, the electrician extraordinary, is engrossed in the task of untangling a mass of electric cording. We find that as usual he has been commissioned to wire the gym, this time for the Junior Prom to be given by his own class.

"In room 4, Reinold 'Pete' Peterson is vainly trying to comb his curly hair. His grin and merry shout bespeak his happy disposition, and we find indeed that he is everybody's pal. He participated in four sports during the year and was a varsity stalwart on the great Academy basketball five.

"Across from Mr. Hammett's room we come upon the colorful abode of Robert Smith and Paul Davis. Bob, together with Pete, came to the Academy this year from Brockton, and with his 319 points the big fellow set a basketball mark that promises to stand for years. He and Paul, who is completing his fourth year at the Academy, are apparently a pair of sheiks, to judge from the number of feminine portraits that adorn the walls. Closer examination reveals, however, that they are practically all of Deanna Durbin, the one true love of 'dashing Davis', who, incidentally, is senior class president and boys' gym team captain this year.

"The first room on the second floor reveals two more seniors, Paul Kenner and Victor Conti. We find them in the midst of a diminutive banquet. It turns out that this is a favorite pastime of theirs. Paul, acclaimed as the best dressed boy and the sheik of the senior class, is well on the way to becoming a chemist. Vic, as all who saw his dynamic performance in the senior play well know, also has a way with the ladies, not infallible, of course, but that's something else again.

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Senior Personalities

Best Girl Athlete	Rita DeRestie
Best Boy Athlete	Royal Aldrich
Most Collegiate Girl	Sherlee Abrams
Most Collegiate Boy	Robert Smith
Smoothest Girl	Jacqueline Kretzman
Smoothest Boy	Vincent Mazorra
Best Looking Girl	Pauline Vandall
Best Looking Boy	Robert Smith
Girl With Best Personality	Sherlee Abrams
Boy With Best Personality	Royal Aldrich
Best Girl Dancer	Sherlee Abrams
Best Boy Dancers	Paul Kenner Vincent Mazorra
Girl Most Likely to Succeed	Marion Lundberg
Boy Most Likely to Succeed	Paul Davis
Most Dependable Girl	Barbara Lineham
Most Dependable Boy	Henry Kaplan
Most Outstanding Girl	Marion Lundberg
Most Outstanding Boy	Paul Davis
Person Done Most For The Class	Henry Kaplan
Most Attractive Girl	Pauline Vandall
Most Attractive Boy	Robert Smith
Most Dignified Girl	Barbara Lineham
Most Dignified Boy	Armando Zenecchia
Best Dressed Girl	Sherlee Abrams
Best Dressed Boy	Robert Smith
Best Natured Girls	Marion Lundberg Sherlee Abrams
Best Natured Boy	Henry Kaplan
Class Humorist Class Sheik	Paul Kenner
Noisiest Girl	Mildred Phillips
Noisiest Boy	James Macnie

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The Herald



For one hundred and thirty-five years the East Greenwich Academy was practically without a school paper. To be sure, during those years several papers were begun; but in a very short time, a month or two for most of them, they all "folded up".

Nevertheless the need for a regular publication remained; and in the fall of 1937 Dean Taylor took action. He selected from the senior class an editor-in-chief and four managing editors; and from the junior class he called volunteers for the positions of reporters, four of whom were later made associate editors. From then on, the student body had "news while it is news". As the year drew to a close, the HERALD staff published a magazine, THE REVIEW, in which appeared the best student poetry and prose of 1937.

One good year deserves another: In the fall of 1939 the HERALD staff was again organized. The former associate editors became this year's managing editors, Paul Davis, Jane McKenna, Sherly Solomon, and Carolyn Miller; and they elected as their editor-in-chief Barbara Lineham. To Marion Lundberg they gave the literary editorship; to Paul Davis the writing of the editorial page and, for a semester, the work of sports editor; to Etheline Munro as production manager the weekly publication; to Arthur Lippack as circulation manager the weekly distribution; and to Helen Card as business manager the entire financing of the paper. Further, they selected two regular columnists, Eileen Vasey, who reviewed

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Rhode Island Honor Society



A greater number of seniors than ever before were chosen this year for membership in the Rhode Island Honor Society. The qualifications for this membership include an average scholarship rank of eighty-five or more, and character, service, and leadership on the part of the candidates during their three years at the Academy. Those selected for membership for the year 1938-1939 are as follows:

Sherlee Abrams
Agnes Algren
Virginia Anderson
Helen Card
Victor Conti
Paul Davis
Florence Gebler
Henry Kaplan
Paul Kenner
Barbara Lineham
Arthur Lippack
Marion Lundberg
Jane McKenna
Reinold Peterson
Mildred Phillips
Sherly Solomon
Pauline Vandall
Alice Whitehead
Armando Zanecchia

Debating Club



Early in the school year the Debating Club opened this season's program with a meeting to elect its officers. The choice was as follows:

PRESIDENT ..... Helen M. Card
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Arthur Yeates
SECRETARY-TREASURER ..... Shirley Abrams

The business immediately at hand was to arrange a debate schedule, which was done both by individual invitation and through the Kent County Forensic League. This year's schedule included West Warwick, Lockwood, and Aldrich high schools.

Up to this time the debates have been in our favor. The captain of the victorious first team has been Arthur Yeates; and behind him stand these mighty "Websters":

Shirley Abrams — Russell Algren
Helen Card — Katherine Perry

The second team, under the leadership of Captain Janice Harred, has included Rodney Hanks, Barbara Spungin, Francis Healy, and Dorothy Alberghane. While the function of the second team has been mainly to rehearse the first team for its intra-mural contests, the team prepared for a clash on its own hook with West Warwick's second team.

The club participated this year again in the Kent County Forensic League. Shirley Abrams, secretary and treasurer of our society, was chosen secretary of this

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The Music Department



"The man that hath no music in himself . . . Is fit for treason, strategy, and spoils," says our Mr. Shakespeare. Well, maybe; but anyhow he can't mean us. From such a scandalous career Miss Ruth A. Williams, head of our Music Department, has saved us; for her musical program and activities reached out to the entire school.

The MUSIC CLUB, for instance, included not only people singing and playing in various events, but also a number of non-performers out for the schedule of music study and socials. To guide the club in this schedule the members elected the following officers:

President ..... Arthur Lippack
Vice-President ..... Jane McKenna
Secretary ..... Marion Anderson
Treasurer ..... Florence Gebler

The GLEE CLUBS, too, both the Girls' and the Boys', had a full season. For the most part they met separately, but in presentation forces coordinated very nicely. In December they united for the annual Christmas concert; and neatly matched the fine work of Miss Bowlin, special soloist, with their choral interpretations of familiar Christmas music. In March they again joined forces to produce the operetta entitled "The Sunbonnet Girl". And once again, at Commencement time, they assisted both in the Alumni Musicale and the graduation exercises. Beyond all this—just to be

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Gym Team



Neat, white, lattice fences decorated with red crêpe . . . a full crowd crammed behind . . . blue and amber light . . . white-frocked usherettes . . . suddenly the martial music drowning out the soft harmonies of Larry Clinton . . . the whistle . . . and the 1939 gym teams march out in the annual home exhibition, headed for new heights in ability, form and co-operation.

It all began back in October. The members of this year's teams chose two able captains—Rita DeRestie for the girls, Paul Davis for the boys—and settled down to work under the expert coaching of Mr. Rudolph Swanson.

During training period members of the teams made several public appearances. At four basketball games small units gave brief routines between the halves. On March 20th a chosen group demonstrated individual skills before the Royal Arcanum in their hall here in East Greenwich . . . sustaining no injuries which could not be repaired with a sewing kit. Soon after, on March 23rd, this same group plus ten more journeyed to Rhode Island State College; there to exhibit mass calisthenics and mat work along with individual accomplishments on the rings, horse, and parallel bars.

And then, April 29th, came the big event of the year, the goal and end of the long training period—our Annual Gymnastic Exhibition held in Swift Memorial Gymnasium. The sixth of its kind in the history of the Academy and probably the best performance yet, it played to an enthusiastic crowd of over five hundred.

The program progressed with constant variety from the mass precision of the opening number to the spectacular artistry of the end and climax.

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Football



For the third consecutive year, the Academy was represented in Class C football with a team that played a better game than a mere announcement of the season's record would indicate. Although our stalwarts did not taste victory throughout their six game schedule, three of the games were lost by the identical score of 6-0, and one contest ended in a 7-7 tie. With a stronger offensive play, it is very probable that any one of these games might have been terminated with an Academy victory.

Soon after the opening of school, recruits were called out, and practice was held almost every day in preparation for the season's opener with Colt. On September 30, co-captains Bill Henry and Dick Casavant led the eleven out on the field to face the visitors from Colt. For three periods, the teams battled scorelessly, E. G. A. holding a clear edge offensively. With but a few minutes to play, a Colt player, intercepting a pass deep in his own territory, raced to a touchdown. The score remained at 6-0.

On October 7, Barrington met us on our field and emerged with a decisive 27-0 win. The superiority of the foe was apparent throughout the game, but our boys fought hard all the way.

At Newport on the following Friday, De La Salle, beaten by us the preceding season, turned us back by the narrow margin of 6-0. Their score came on a plunge from the Academy two-yard line. Charley Haddock and Dick Casavant stood out for E. G. A.

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Baseball



The 1939 baseball season began in earnest directly after the annual spring vacation. Many hopefuls along with the backbone of last year's squad reported for duty; and, in spite of dropping two preliminary games to Lockwood, the club seemed to have some fine talent.

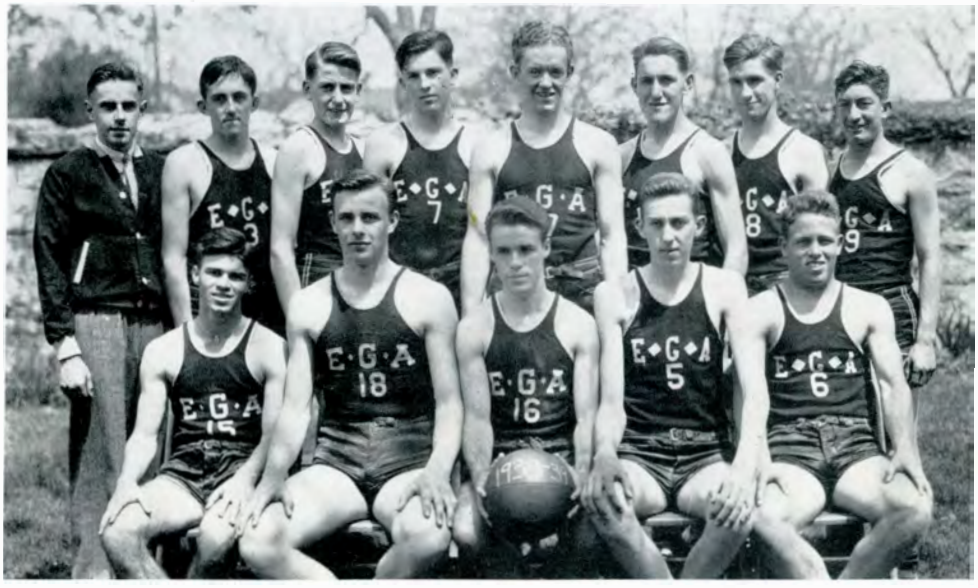
Captain Paul King ably led his team from behind the plate, directing the twirling of two fine pitchers, Richard Casavant and James Spencer. At the first sack we had a great fielder in William Henry, a capable all-round sportsman. Angel Mazorra, Joe Abrams, and Royal Aldrich completed a very fast infield that made a tough defensive unit for any club they met. Charlie Bryant, a newcomer to the team, made hits into left field easy outs. Warren Eddy and James Macnie were also snappy outfielders. Reinold Peterson and Bob Smith were great in the utility department; Al Denice and Rut Kettelle did some fine infield work; and Fran Healy filled in ably for Paul King in the catcher's post.

As for "layin' into 'em", Joe Abrams, along with Charlie Bryant and portside hitter Royal Aldrich, cracked out some fine singles. Paul King rapped out some timely doubles; and "Pete" Peterson climaxed the Coventry game with a tenth inning triple. The rest of the team made a good hitting squad, especially when they were clicking.

Opening the 1939 Class C schedule on the Academy field, the East Greenwich team outclassed Barrington 13 to 3 in a game in which Richard Casavant did some great pitching, allowing no walks and striking out 13 hitters.

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Boys' Basketball



This year the Academy had one of its most successful basketball teams. It lost but five of its twenty games.

Before the official season opened, the boys played five pre-season games, starting with a 40-31 victory over West Warwick, a Class B team. On the return game at Riverpoint, however, the Academy met its first defeat, 37-35. Meeting Mt. Pleasant of Class A in the next game, the home quintet starred in beating the Highlanders, 29-28. An easy victory over Admiral Bitland and a triumph over Lockwood, in a benefit game for the oppressed minorities in Germany, closed the Academy's pre-season schedule.

With the form and experience of the pre-season games under their belts, the Academy five looked forward to a very bright season. After the unavoidable postponement of the first two Class C games, the Barrington game came up as the first in the official season; but the boys were off their form and lost in the final minutes when substitute Ernie Trahn (Barrington) came into the game and popped a basket to win, 30-29.

Lacking the services of captain "Vin" Mazorra, the Academy lost the next two games, one to Warren and the other to South Kingstown. But with "Vinnie" back the team started on a power drive through the Class C standings. Providence Trade and then North Kingstown fell before the Academy five. In the North Kingstown contest the team was at its height: Bob Smith shattered the Rhode Island schoolboy

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Girls' Basketball



Here at the Academy, the first call for participants in the one winter sport in which the fairer sex may exhibit its skill, that is to say two court basketball, was answered by more than 25 huskies last November.

The first showdown after the hard, steady practicing of November and December took place at the Peacedale Opera House. It was a nip and tuck battle between the blue and white lassies from South Kingstown and the Academy girls, but in the last quarter "SK" forged ahead for a 6 point lead with a final score of 33-27.

With that one defeat chalked up against them, the girls appeared on the court at the home game a much more determined group on the following Friday evening. The newly organized Coventry team supplied the opposition and an even match resulted in the home team taking the decision 19-16.

In the next game we tried our luck with the remaining team in the league, North Kingstown. It was on their home court, and what with all the fine support their cheer leaders gave them two "NK" girls were put out on fouls. But E. G. A. had its followers in the enemy's territory that evening, and they did more than mere words can explain to bolster up the girls when at the half we were behind by 9 points, and also at the end of the third quarter by the same amount. At the whistle for the close of this defensive game for the Academy girls, the score read North Kingstown 29, East Greenwich 18.

In the return game with Coventry, although we fought hard to come through with another victory, they had the advantage of playing on their own floor. They were

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Commencement Program

FRIDAY, June 9

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

SATURDAY, June 10

Yachting Picnic ..... 10:00 A. M.
Alumni Banquet ..... 6:00 P. M.
Senior-Junior Prom ..... 8:30 P. M.
(In Swift Gymnasium)

SUNDAY, June 11

Baccalaureate Services ..... 11:00 A. M.
(In the Baptist Church)
Alumni Musicale ..... 8:00 P. M
(In Chapel)

MONDAY, June 12

Trustee Meeting ..... 10:30 A. M.
Senior Luncheon ..... 12:30 P. M.
Baseball Game—Alumni vs. Varsity ..... 3:00 P. M.
Commencement Exercises ..... 8:00 P. M.
(In Chapel)

Social Calendar

October	11	Class Day (2:00 P.M.)
		Junior Dance: "Hurricane Finale" (8:00 P.M.)
October	28	Senior Hallowe'en Masquerade
November	26	A. A. Theatre Party
December	2	Senior Play: "The Cuckoo's Nest"
December	18	Christmas Concert
January	14	Senior Winter Carnival
February	18	Sophomore Valentine Ball
March	10	Junior Play: "Pygmalion and Galatea"
March	24	Operetta: "The Sunbonnet Girl"
April	14	Junior Dance.
April	29	Gym Exhibition
May	5	Sophomore Nautical Dance
May	26	Ivy Day Dance
June	10	Junior-Senior Prom: "Hawaiian Garden"

Ivy Day

O, thou stately, lofty trees,
Standing through the eternal years,
How I wish that we could know
Tales of all your joys and tears.

If they ever had the chance,
Every tiny leaf would say
What fond memories we have
Of our life at E. G. A.

Yet, let us ponder not upon
Those by-gone days of yesteryear,
Because we celebrate again
Another Ivy Day that's here.

For we shall plant a maple tree;
And in its heart will be a shrine
Filled with love and loyalty
Of the class of thirty-nine.

Florence Gebler

Senior Class Organization

THE CLASS OFFICERS

PRESIDENT ..... Paul Davis
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... Arthur Lippack
SECRETARY ..... Barbara Lineham
TREASURER ..... Henry Kaplan

THE CLASS ADVISERS

Sylvia A. Boyd — Walter H. Hammett

SENIOR HONORS

VALEDICTORIAN ..... Paul Davis
SALUTATORIAN ..... Marion Lundberg

Senior Class History

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On the very last page of the book taken from the time capsule was written the following: "We are now awaiting the Commencement weekend, which brings Class Day, the class picnic, the undergraduates' boat ride, the alumni banquet, the Junior-Senior Prom, Baccalaureate Sunday with the church service in the morning and the Musicale in the afternoon, the senior luncheon, and then on Monday evening, in our caps and gowns, our Graduation Exercises and diplomas. We'll all be sorry to leave E. G. A. It has been a second home for three years. We wish, too, that there were some way of thanking the members of the faculty who have served as our class advisers during these years—Miss Boyd, an able guide for two years, Miss Ash, who helped untiringly for our Prom, Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Nyden, and Mr. Hammett."

Thus ends this invaluable document, a monument, as the scientists tell us, to the memory of the ancient schoolgirl and schoolboy.

Other odds and ends were found in the capsule.....

Junior Class History

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were repaid when the audience acclaimed it as one of the best ever presented at the Academy.

On April 14, 1939, we welcomed spring with the annual Spring Dance. Again Hathaway's orchestra gave us a delightful evening; and the spring tones of the decorations added to the festivity.

The annual Junior Prom was held June 10, 1939, one of the best ever given. New departures in securing an orchestra and in dressing up the gym made this climax in the year's social calendar both novel and beautiful.

And there are the juniors to date! Looking back over this story, we find we have contributed a great deal to the sports of E. G. A. To basketball we gave Inez Portaluppi, Dorothy Nicholson, Priscilla Maine, James Spencer, Charles Bryant, Hall Strickland and Angel Mazorra; to the gym team, Phoebe Browning, Inez Portaluppi; and to baseball, James Spencer, Joseph Abrams, Angel Mazorra, and Charles Bryant.

And now, as we look forward to next year, when we will return as seniors, we honestly hope that we can uphold the fine tradition of E. G. A. and be a credit both to those classes that have already stepped beyond these vine-clad walls and to those still to come.....

The bored-looking man was no longer bored. Like a defiant boulder in midstream he stood musing in the midst of the crowd: ".....and we were juniors the year they built Swift. Why, our first dance there....."

Winsor Dormitory

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"Apparently we are in the neighborhood of keen appetites, for in the next room we find Robert Jenison voraciously attacking a hot dog. Bob entered the dorm during the spring term, but having spent a year here previously, he is no stranger to its shadowed halls. This good natured senior is a favorite among his fellows, always in demand.

"It is with true reverence that we approach the next room, for here lives Henry Kaplan, an Academy student through eleven long years. We find him poring over columns of figures, not his own budget, but that of the senior class, of which he has been the treasurer for four years. A man among men is Henry, practically an Academy institution.

"Angel Mazorra, the 'human tornado' when in action, greets us at his door with a barrage of well-aimed pillows. He certainly whizzed around the basketball court during the past two years, being one of the best little guards in the state in the opinion of all who have watched him.

"At the end of the hall we come upon Bob Hopkins, a sophomore here for his first year. He is generally a quiet young fellow, but it is rumored that on occasions he is capable of taking an active part in one of those 'younger set' free-for-alls frequently held in the downstairs apartment of 'Herbie' Dix and 'Sweetpea' Davis.

"In the final stop on the second floor, we meet that romantic pair of seniors, Vincent Mazorra and Royal Aldrich, better known as 'Vinnie' and 'Ponky'. These boys are very popular on both sides of the campus, and they're real athletes, too. 'Ponky' stood out on the baseball nine and the gym team this spring, while 'Vinnie' captained the basketball team through its successful season.

"At the head of the stairs on the third floor, we enter the residence of Arthur Lippack, another illustrious senior. During his four years here, 'Art' has compiled an enviable scholastic record and performed very capably on the gym team. Furthermore, he has been vice-president of his class for three of these years.

"Across the hall lives Frederick Johnson, the dormitory's only freshman. 'Freddie', as a rule, doesn't let the news out, but the truth is that he's a promising young pianist and an embryo jitterbug as well.

"Burt Shepard occupies the next room, and we find him in blissful reverie, another of these romantic seniors. Besides having the makings of a philosopher, he is a very hospitable fellow, often treating some dorm mate to a pleasant weekend at his home in Cranston.

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"Donal Durfee, in the adjoining room, together with Lippack and Hopkins, completes the Scituate triumvirate. 'Don' is a well liked young playboy. To the ladies we pass on the word that he is an excellent and proficient dish-washer.

"The corner room is inhabited by Preston Bent and Sherwood Raymond, known respectively as 'Slim' and 'Ray'. To judge from the reports that we have heard of his performances in the operetta, it seems that 'Slim' is headed for a career on the musical stage; and in all probability, the man that focusses the spotlight on him will be 'Ray', competent aid of Fred Livingston in matters electrical.

"In the South Bayview suite, we find Donald More struggling to translate a section of Caesar's Gallic Wars into intelligible English. The mild-mannered appearance of this post-graduate would never reveal the fact, but we understand that on the occasion when Mr. Taylor assigned sonnets, 'Don' produced fourteen very romantic iambic pentameter lines.

"In the North Bayview suite we complete our investigation. Here we find Charles Bryant and Arthur Yeates, two merry juniors. 'Charlie' starred in a good many J. V. basketball games, and on the baseball team he performed with great efficiency. 'Art', besides being the harried manager of both the basketball and the baseball teams, was also the dashing sports reporter of the HERALD staff.

"Having thus finished the tour safely, we retire to Dean Taylor's apartment for coffee. All in all, we are very much pleased with our varied findings."

The above document is now on file at Snoopus College and is considered by many to be the most original treatise in the whole collection. For his courageous work, Professor Screwloose was awarded honorary degrees in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Music Department

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"extra-curricular"—several members from both clubs sang with the choir of the East Greenwich Methodist Episcopal Church.

This year for the first time Miss Williams organized an ORCHESTRA. The members made their initial bow at the Christmas concert; and, since nothing succeeds like success, they later played for the operetta and for commencement festivities.

These, then, are the organized aspects of the Music Department's work. To mathematical sceptics who say, "Subtract the music participants from the school body and the remainder destined for treason is still large," to them we point out aspects of E. G. A. music, not formally organized, but nonetheless really reaching everyone: the daily chapel hymns and the Sunday evening song service. Here the entire student body demonstrates beyond a doubt its response to and love of music. Treasonous after-careers!? Impossible!

Eastman Dormitory

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and frank human understanding. She provides a paradox: A P. G. "Bob"ing around with someone very much her "senior"!

Betty Arzouyan came to live at our dorm in the middle of the year. However, that makes her nonetheless a part of our great scheme of things. In fact she means very much to us, for we can talk to her and be sure of an understanding ear.

S-A-Y! We almost forgot Phyl. Phyllis Parker is our bid for fame as a tap dancer. She frequently forgets (?) to set her alarm, and consequently saunters into the dining room late, rubbing her eyes and saying in her special manner, "Is this breakfast?"

Now we've fully and completely met "the girls", let's get introduced to their teachers and chaperons—best friends in time of need. Miss Giles is Dean of Girls, and sympathetically helps us understand a correct and better way of life and living. Miss Brookings supervises our work program; she is very efficient and tries to indent the same trait into our somewhat thick skulls. Miss Williams is our music instructor; she is just like one of us, and we enjoy her for a friend as well as teacher. Miss Bolan we all love, for she is always ready to completely understand and help us through our many difficulties, small and great. Miss Ash is the one who is always ready to administer to our ails with—guess what—baking soda! She is also our basketball coach. We like her very much, even if she is the "math" teacher. Miss Boyd is dear to us for her pep and energy; she can always think up swell ideas for parties, and she's lots of fun, too.

A log in the fireplace falls and splinters into dancing sparks which are soon smoke. Just so is life; always it glows; and we find many experiences that sparkle; but all things must pass, and we discover our today's joys becoming the smoke dreams of our memories. One memory shall always remain for all of us, a group of true friends about a fireplace on a Sunday afternoon.

Debating Club

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league. The Kent County Forensic League has as its purpose the furtherance of interest in debating and public speaking in the secondary schools of Kent County.

In the spring the Academy members played host to the Board of the League and introduced several plans for the more successful operation of the League next year.

So, pleased with its success this season, the Debating Club nonetheless looks for even bigger and better things to come.

Gym Team

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In white slacks with a crimson stripe down the leg and white shirts displaying the school emblem—the official gym uniform—the entire team opened the evening program with calisthenics, under the leadership of Paul Davis.

Then, under amber lights, Rita DeRestie led a quartet of boys through an increasingly difficult series of vaults on the horse.

By contrast, the wand drill which followed featured all the girls in distinctive black and white costumes and demonstrating both unison and beauty in their formations.

A select group of boys and girls supplanted them to perform on the parallel bars, a type of work requiring the superior form and ability that appeals to audiences.

As the bars rolled off, down came the rings, probably the most difficult piece of apparatus upon which to excel; but "excel" is the word, for Rita DeRestie, Inez Portaluppi, Royal Aldrich, and Russell Kettelle turned in superb routines.

Phoebe Browning followed them in an electric club swinging act of charm and novelty which won several rounds of applause.

At this point the straight gymnastics paused for a unique Russian folk dance, created by Miss Mildred Bates. The boys, costumed in white sateen blouses, black pants, and red sashes, gave a vivid and vigorous interpretation.

The return to gym work came with a feature artist, Mr. William Wright of Springfield College, the National Baton Twirling Champion, who showed what deftness and fast moving fingers can do to a poor innocent baton.

Then forward rolls, backward rolls, wave rolls, and head stands followed on the mats. As an interlude in the work of the whole group Robert Wellen and Russell Kettelle distinguished themselves in a difficult hand-balancing act.

And then the "fun fest" of the evening: two seedy clowns carrying on split second antics with stray apparatus about the gym floor. It was none other than Nick Denice and Art Ericson in the comedy act which has become so loved a part of each year's presentation.

Amusement turned to appreciation as Phoebe Browning led a group of girls, dressed in red, in the unison movements of the dumb-bell drill.

Next came the pyramids in which both boys and girls carried out ever more complicated formations to Mr. Swanson's measured counts.

And then the horizontal bar, another difficult piece of apparatus; but every routine came through excellently. Special praise is due "Rut" Kettelle for his six successive giant swings, a feat seldom accomplished.

Once again a dance interlude designed by Miss Bates: A Skaters' Waltz interpreted by a group of girls and climaxed by the shoe-skate tap-dancing of seven-year-old Bobbie Courville. Sparkling white costumes and great precision made this number one of the "hits" of the evening.

"Last, but certainly not least" was the "Statuary of Youth"—a series of friezes depicting athletic activities and goals. Of these "Aspiration," a symbol of the aspiring of the youth of today, was perhaps the best, if any one could be called best. A fitting climax was this to such an exhibit of physique, form, and co-operation.

The members of the 1939 Gym Teams appreciate the immense amount of time and work that Mr. Swanson put into this year's exhibition. They ask this opportunity of publicly extending him their thanks. And all of us wish him even more success with future teams.

TEAM PERSONNEL

Royal Aldrich	Dorothy Alberghame
Preston Bent	Eva Ambolosi
Capt. Paul Davis	Virginia Anderson
Nicola Denice	Phoebe Browning
Arthur Ericson	Marguerite Cassamas
Anthony Ferranti	Capt. Rita DeRestie
Edward Haire	Frances Dodge
Paul Kenner	Amy Ekstrom
Russell Kettelle	Ruth Gardiner
Paul King	Florence Gebler
Edwin Lewis	Olga Giornelli
William Lindberg	Janice Harred
Arthur Lippack	Rosilla Marden
Harold Maddalena	June Munson
Vincent Mazorra	Phyllis Parker
Reinold Peterson	Inez Portaluppi
Burt Shepard	Gloria Precourt
Robert Smith	Winifred Smith
Robert Wellen	Estelle Thorp
Sherlee Abrams	Pauline Vandall

Director: Rudolph H. Swanson

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Girls' Basketball

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ahead at the end of each period. We were unable to send them down to defeat a second time, and the Academy six saw the score 34-24 at the final whistle.

In the fastest and most furious game of the season the East Greenwich girls held the South Kingstown team to a tie at 16 all. Eager to wipe out the defeat that they handed us in our first scrimmage with them, we summoned all our training and determination to keep the lead of 13-12 at the beginning of the last quarter; but with the score 16-14 in their favor, barely a second to play, and the E. G. A. rooters shouting for a victory, we came through with a basket to tie the game.

The last game of the season was the return engagement with the strong North Kingstown team. We started out strongly and the half found us deadlocked with a 9-9 score. But with an unbelievably rapid rally in the last quarter, the North Kingstown girls piled up 6 baskets to win by a margin of 24-14.

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Girls' Basketball

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This year the girls' basketball team started out earnestly wishing to gain recognition not only in the new league, but also to capture the trophy remaining from the former Kent County League, comprising East Greenwich, North Kingstown, and West Warwick. But we were unable to defeat North Kingstown in either of our encounters with them this year, and the honors went elsewhere.

However, Miss Ednah Ash should be given high recommendation for the time and patience spent in preparing the girls for the season and for her guidance throughout it. The East Greenwich roost the following members: Virginia Anderson and Rosilla Marden, co-captains; Jeanie Tennant, Rita DeRestie, Inez Portaluppi, Priscilla Maine, Dorothy Nicholson, Virginia Kayes, Louise Loxton, Katherine Perry, Josephine Bisbee, Eva Ambolosi, Olga Giornelli, Jane McKenna, manager, and Margery Harrington, assistant manager.

Herald

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the fashions, and Estelle Thorp, whose "About the Campus" handed on the antics of our daily life.

With the second issue a call went out for reporters. Volunteers came forward from the junior class. After a semester's testing and approving, the following were appointed associate editors: Ruth Krans, Marion Salsbury, and Catherine Rhodes; Arthur Yeates was at the same time elected sports editor.

Just at this point Barbara Lineham fell ill, and Jane McKenna capably filled her place for six weeks as acting editor-in-chief.

In the middle of April THE REVIEW again appeared, this time with more pages, better looking type, and a more attractive cover. Outstanding in the book were fourteen sonnets written by seniors. Several odes and other types of verse as well as some selected prose were included in the issue.

Constant improvement marks this history of the HERALD. For the sake of physical appearance, for example, the cover was removed, bold headlines appeared, and the columns were justified (i.e., typed flush with the right margin as well as the left), an effect attempted in few mimeographed school papers. The editorials grew more mature, and the news writing moved further toward professional standards Both advertising and circulation increased; such that the paper paid not only for itself but for THE REVIEW as well.

All in all, the HERALD staff feels that it has lived up to its promise: "Up-to-the-minute news . . . Encouragement of creative writing . . . Fostering of school spirit".

For which accomplishment it is deeply indebted to Mr. Taylor, the literary adviser, Mr. LeLacheur, who directed the production staff, and all its hard-working student assistants. The complete line-up follows:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Barbara Lineham; MANAGING EDITORS, Shirley Solomon, Carolyn Miller, Jane McKenna, Paul Davis; ASSOCIATE EDITORS, Ruth Krans, Marion Salsbury, Catherine Rhodes; LITERARY EDITOR, Marion Lundberg; FEATURE WRITERS, Estelle Thorp, Eileen Vasey; SPORTS EDITOR, Arthur Yeates.

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Football

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Next week at Warren we lost our third 6-0 game. The struggle was evenly-matched, Bill Henry and Bob Smith playing particularly well for the Academy.

In our last home game of the season, we came closest to victory, sharing a 7-7 tie with South Kingstown. Although South scored first, our boys came back strong to score their lone tally of the season on a Haddock to Smith forward pass.

The season closed with the team traveling to Burrillville and absorbing a thorough 51-0 trouncing from the foe. Burrillville's clever, deceptive play had our boys baffled from beginning to end.

Thus victory on the gridiron was not ours this year. The team, however, displayed that fighting spirit which won our cheers time and again. Much credit is due Coach Howard Allen and Assistant Coach Nick Denice for the fine job they did.

SQUAD

ENDS—Strickland, Smith, Greene

TACKLES—D. Maddalena, Bent, Macnie, Carpenter, A. Spencer

GUARDS—A. Maddalena, Wentworth, Kenner

CENTERS—Henry (co-capt.), Healy

BACKS—Casavant (co-capt.), Haddock, Kettelle, A. Denice
Mahoney, Anderson, Peterson

Baseball

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In the second game, at Warren, the Academy succumbed to a fast clicking and efficient ball club 11-5. In this game Captain King made three hits, two of them doubles.

A trip to North Kingstown proved disastrous when the Academy lost a tight game 3-2. The Kingstown boys put on a snappy rally in the ninth to win the decision. Their Johnny Chaplin did much to get that score by pitching to topple our heavy strikers; but our own man, left fielder Charlie Bryant, helped make it tough for them by two long heaves to the plate.

When the Greenwich club met the Coventry nine on the Academy diamond, a tough game was expected. Greenwich led up to the ninth, but with seven hits the Coventry team netted enough runs to tie the score. Not till the tenth, with two men out and King on first, did Peterson's right field triple end the game.

Another tight game was the South Kingstown tilt, when the Academy managed to come out on top of a 4-3 decision. Here Casavant allowed his first walk in twenty-three innings.

The Greenwich club topped Barrington in the return game at Haines Memorial Park in a long, 12-9 game. Joe Abrams starred with three hits out of four tries. Although the Academy was outhit 11-7, the boys managed to capitalize on walks, errors, and bunched hits.

In the Cumberland game at Valley Falls the Academy nine was defeated 9-7 in a hard game. Although the Academy came from behind to tally those seven runs, it could not overtake the top Western Division Class C team.

Trying to keep pace with the snappy Warren nine, the Academy was defeated 8-4. And later, trying to stem the heaving hitting of the top Cumberland team, the Greenwich team in vain used five pitchers and was outclassed 15-0.

Against North Kingstown Richard Casavant pitched a fine game, allowing but four hits, two of which came in the ninth inning. The Academy had a good day collecting its 13 hits.

Journeying to Anthony, the Academy defeated Coventry 16-3. In this game Royal Aldrich showed hitting power with a sock every trip to the plate; while Jimmie Macnie slugged out two triples, a double, and a single.

In the final game of the season, on the Academy diamond, the Academy beat South Kingstown 6-2. This was our "Booster Day", as all the little tags would have told you; so the decision was a happy one for all.

What the season adds up to is this: The Academy took second place in the Western Division of Class C by winning 7 out of 12 games.

THE SQUAD

Paul King, Captain
Joseph Abrams
Charles Bryant
William Henry
Russell Kettelle
Reinold Peterson
Robert Smith
James Macnie
Richard Casavant
James Spencer
Francis Healy
Royal Aldrich
Warren Eddy
Angel Mazorra
Albert Denice
Howard Allen, Coach
Arthur Yeates, Manager
Robert Davis, Asst't Manager

THE SEASON'S SCHEDULE

		E. G. A.	Opp.
April 10	Barrington	13	3
21	at Warren	5	11
25	at North Kingstown	2	3
28	Coventry	6	5
May 2	at South Kingstown	4	3
5	at Barrington	12	9
10	at Cumberland	7	9
12	Warren	4	8
15	Cumberland	0	15
16	North Kingstown	7	2
19	at Coventry	16	3
23	South Kingstown	6	2

Boys' Basketball

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scoring mark with 42 points, and his team mates tallied enough additional points to bring an 83-28 victory.

In a very tight game at Cumberland the Academy lost the fifth game of the season; the Cumberland team played hard basketball, which the Academy boys found hard to crack. After receiving the Cumberland set-back, the boys buckled right down to smooth and fast basketball. Colt was their first victim, falling down 50-43. Next, "revenge was sweet" as the Academy trounced Cumberland in the return conflict 32-19.

In Barrington the Greenwich five met a very tough, strong quintet; but it came from behind in the final quarter to win 36-33. In this game the work of "Pep" Spencer was well appreciated.

From then on the Academy team coasted to easy victories—over Warren, South Kingstown, Providence Trade, and North Kingstown. By defeating Colt 40-34 the Academy tied Barrington for second place in the Class C standings.

The final game of the season was staged with a spirited alumni team that tried to keep the snappy East Greenwich outfit down; but the alumni weakened toward the end, giving the youngsters the decision.

When the Providence Journal released its selections for all-star school quintets, Bob Smith had earned himself a position on the second all-Rhode Island team and placed on the first Class C all-star team. His team mates, "Vin" Mazorra and "Pete" Peterson, received berths on the second Class C team. "Pep" Spencer and Angel Mazorra received honorable mention.

Bob Smith's record is really unique: He amassed 319 points to place second among the Rhode Island schoolboy scorers.

The Academy Junior Varsity team enjoyed the pleasure of being undefeated in all of their 14 games. The J.V.'s netted enough points so that their total score was twice that of their opponents.

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Boys' Basketball

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THE 1938-39 TEAMS

VARSITY

Vincent Mazorra, Capt.
Robert Smith
Reinold Peterson
Angel Mazorra
Robert Wellen
Warren Eddy
James Spencer
Paul King
William Henry
Charles Haddock

JUNIOR VARSITY

Charles Bryant
Albert Denice
Hall Strickland
Andrew Spencer
Charles Mahoney
Paul Davis

Coach: Howard D. Allen
J. V. Coach: Nicola Denice
Manager: Arthur Yeates

THE 1938-39 SCHEDULE

			E. G. A.	Opp.
December	6	West Warwick	40	31
	9	West Warwick x	35	37
	13	Mt. Pleasant	29	28
	16	Adm. Bitland	46	15
	19	Lockwood	43	15
January	10	Barrington C	29	30
	13	Warren Cx	27	32
	17	South Kingstown Cx	21	30
	20	Providence Trade C	44	27
	23	North Kingstown Cx	83	28
	27	Cumberland Cx	25	30
	31	Colt C	50	43
February	3	Cumberland C	32	19
	7	Barrington Cx	36	33
	10	Warren C	55	10
	14	South Kingstown C	69	32
	17	Providence Trade Cx	69	38
	21	North Kingstown C	72	29
	24	Colt Cx	40	34
March	3	Alumni	43	39
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