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A Word of Apology

As you probably know, almost any good yearbook has a theme. Some are based on the words of a school song, some have a nautical theme, and others revolve around some specific fact about the school; for instance, one out in Arizona might have a Desert or Indian theme and one in Wisconsin might be compared to a dairy farm (if a really unusual book was wanted). We knew we had to have a theme but we never really decided on a good one—one that would include all the things that have to be put into a yearbook. There were so many things to consider.

...There was a Dedication...



Mr. Carcieri, better known as "Coach", has been with our class since its freshman year. We know that it was due to his untiring efforts and personal interest in every student that our class contains so many fine athletes. The time spent in classes, the gym, and the field under his guidance has been so much fun and so worthwhile, no senior will ever forget him. If there is any degree of sportsmanship and fair play in the character of any senior, it was his fine example that placed it there.—Need we say more.

...and a word in Appreciation...



We belittle Miss Cooney's status in our estimation when we speak of her as our advisor. We know she's the *greatest,* but most of all she's our friend. So many times we were ready to chuck this yearbook in the "round file" but because of her firm but mild shove, here it is. Miss Cooney, we *do appreciate everything!*

...and we were forced to include these!...

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Academically speaking, these students are the "pride and joy" of the Senior Class. During their four years at East Greenwich High, they have maintained an average of above 85 per cent. Our sincere congratulations to the group and best of luck in the future.

Of course there are the classes.....



1947



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1946



1945

S E N I O R S



Class Officers

PRESIDENT

ROSEMARY BRISTOL "Rosie"

Plans: College

Adroit—amicable—nonchalant—favorite pastimes—music and reading.
Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2 (Sec. 1), (Treas. 2); Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Carpe Diem 3 (Pres.); Glee Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Junior Prom Committee; Camera Club 3; Debating Society 4; Representative of R. I. High School Congress 3; Herald Staff 4 (Editor); R. I. Honor Society; Class Apple Polisher; Most Original.



VICE-PRESIDENT

DAVID NICHOLS "Dave"

Plans: College

School leader—two year Student Council President—good natured—an A-1 student. Model Congress Representative ; Carpe Diem 3; Track Team 3, 4; Football 4; Basketbal 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (President 3, 4); Junior Prom Committee; Crimson Board; Camera Club 3 (President); Dramatic Club; French Club 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1; Reporters Club 3; Gym Team 1, 2; R. I. Honor Society.



SECRETARY

FRANCES GREENE "Fran"

Plans: College

Most likely to succeed—class soda jerk—ardent French student—Dramatic Club leader—very quiet but very nice.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Class Secretary 2, 4; French Club 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4 (President 4); Pops Concert 3; Junior Prom Committee; Athletic Association 3, 4; Crimson Board; R. I. Honor Society; Salutatorian.



TREASURER

JAMES R. CORR "Roy"

Plans: College

Witty—likely to be in the middle of all confusion—good athlete—extremely cooperative—definitely a convivial fellow.
Operetta 1; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Baseball Manager 3, 4; Herald Staff 4; Crimson Board; Carpe Diem 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.

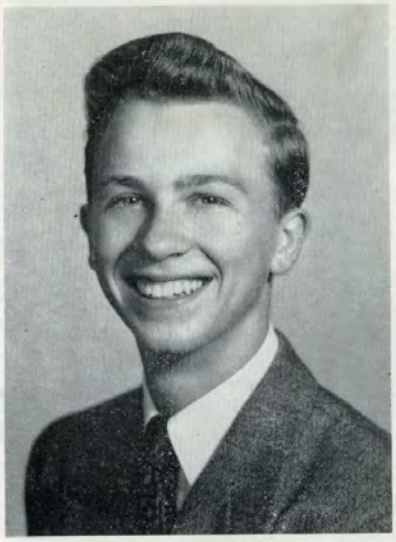


GEORGE ANDERSON "Squeaky"

Plans: Auto Mechanic

Cheerful—indifferent to studies—practical joker—Gym Team enthusiast—Best of luck in your chosen vocation.

Football 1, 2, 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 4.



ROBERT ANDERSON "Bob"

Plans: U. S. Navy

Tall, blonde, and good looking—likeable clean-cut—outstanding all-star basketball player—good athlete.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3; Camera Club 2; Junior Prom Committee; Herald Staff 2, 3.



PRISCILLA E. BAILEY "Pris"

Plans: Study of Violin

Hard working—friendly—ambitious and steady—may the best of luck follow you in your studies.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Crimson Board 4; Pops Concert 3; French Club 3; R. I. Honor Society.



BARBARA M. BALISS "Barby"

Plans: Fashion Designer

Artistic—easy going—whimsical—always ready with a smile—red hair attracts all.

Dramatic Club 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Sketch Club 3, 4; Herald Staff 3, 4; Reporters Club 3; Carpe Diem 3; Gym Team 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 2; Junior Prom Committee.



LESLIE A. BOTELER "Polly"

Plans: College

Hails from Larchmont, N. Y.—casual—congenial—a continual smile—pet hobbies, sailing and flying.

Student Council 4; Cheerleading 4; Sketch Club 4 (President); Dramatic Club 4 (Vice-President); Herald Staff 4; French Club 4; Glee Club 4; Home Economics Club 4; Crimson Board; Athletic Association 4; Most Popular; Best All Around.



WILMA BRIGGS "Will"

Plans: Professional Girls Baseball

Easy-going—helpful—congenial—most athletic, by popular vote—nonchalant bunker—ignorer of books.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4); Gym Team (co-Captain) 3, 4; Most Athletic; Class Optimist.



NORMA JUNE CARPENTER "Carpy"

Plans: Nurse

Serene—nice looking—has that "stepped out of a band box" look—we're happy to have had June with us.

Athletic Association 3; Carpe Diem 3; Gym Team 3, 4; Laziest; Best Dressed.



PAUL CHEEVER "Paul"

Plans: College

Studious—determined—diligent—when you hear of a Trans-Atlantic Bridge, you'll know its our engineer Paul holding it up!

Class President 1; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council 1; Operetta 2; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3; French Club 3, 4; Camera Club 3; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Crimson Board; Dramatic Club 4; R. I. Honor Society; Valedictorian; Most likely to succeed.



To Polly
a very good friend
Tony

ANTHONY D'AMBROSCA "Tony"

Plans: Agriculturist

Humorous—happy-go-lucky—believes rules were made to be broken—fastest man on the football squad.

Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 4; Basketball Score Keeper 3; Manager 4; Carpe Diem 3; Class Romeo; Class Clown; Class Optimist; Best All Around.



ANN DE RITA "Star"

W

Plans: R. I. School of Design

Talented—serious—dependable secretary—knack with the needle—class pessimist.

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee; Basketball 4; Sketch Club 3, 4; Herald 3, 4; Reporters Club 3; Carpe Diem 3; Gym Team 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; R. I. Honor Society; Class Pessimist; Crimson Board.

To a friend a person could never forget.
How could a class get along without you,
every class should have
one. Lots of luck to you
in future years.
Jacquel



JACQUES L. FAULK "Fatique"

Plans: College

Three letter man for four years—jocular—hot man on a clarinet—all around good fellow.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 1; Operetta 1; Carpe Diem 3; Crimson Board; Most Athletic.

To "Polly"
Best of luck to
one of the most
cheerful girls in
the class
CHETTA



CONCETTA FAVA "Chetta"

W

Plans: Hairdresser

Co-operative—purposeful—thanks to Chetta the class of '48 has emerged from many an activity on two feet.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; (Vice-Pres.) Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; (Vice-Pres.) Junior Prom Committee; Operetta 1; Carpe Diem 3; Crimson Board.



To Polly,
A ray of sunshine has entered the old senior class!
That's you kid!!
Phil

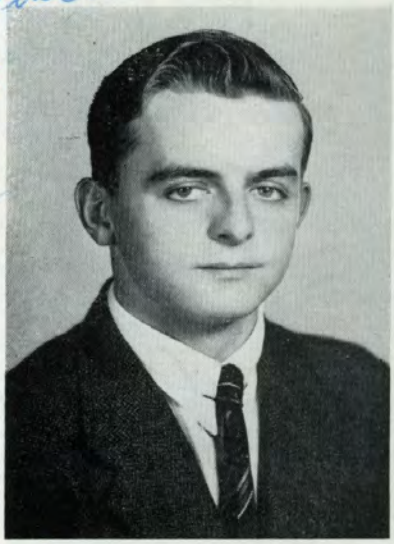
BENNETT P. FOSTER "Phil"

Plans: College

Care-free—well-dressed—athletic as they come—Spanish shark—subtle—Will make typical Dartmouth man.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1; Crimson Board; Junior Prom Committee; Carpe Diem 3; Biggest Line.

To "Polly"
How did it feel to be crowned queen Polly? It's been real fun having you in the senior class.
Remember English IV
Mat



MATTHEW FRANZONE "Mat"

Plans: Undecided

Good natured—ready grin—co-operative—new found gridiron star—definitely tops on the basketball court.

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Operetta 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3; Junior Prom Committee.

Died

To Polly, a wonderful dancer a wonderful driver & a wonderful girl,
Gordon



GORDON GREENE "Go-Go"

Plans: Electronic Engineer

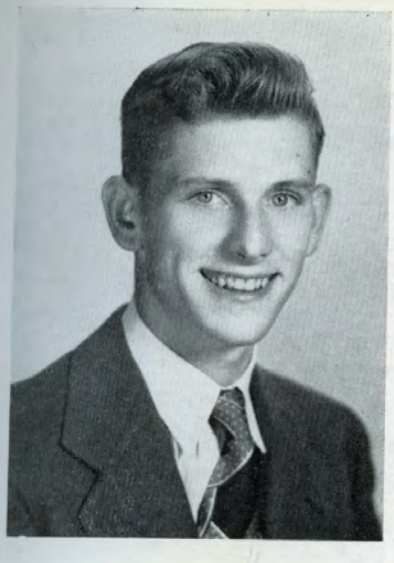
Skilled Radio "ham"—humorous—proud owner of the "original" Ford truck—Gordon takes great pride in the fact he has engaged in no school activities.

To Polly
A very fine girl - I wish you had come to E.C.H. sooner - Hope to go flying with you sometime - Will find enough courage.
Bob



ROBERT GREENE "Bob"

Tall and Lanky—returned service man after a year and a half in Germany—has a knack for forgetting homework.



To Polly a fine classmate
truely
Best of luck
Fred

FREDERICK J. GRONHAGEN "Fred"

Plans: Agriculturist

Shy—well dressed—likeable—possessor of '34 "Chevvy" (which never runs)—quietest fellow in the class.

Athletic Association 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3.

Wife - Carol



POLLY HARRINGTON "Polly"

W - Frank

Plans: College

* Our class Nightingale—accompanies herself on the guitar—Honor Roll student—sweet and likeable—may you have the best of luck at college. D. A. R. Winner.

Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Operetta 1; Pops Concert 3; Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 1, 2; Carpe Diem 3; French Club 3, 4; (Secretary-Treasurer 3); Junior Prom Committee; Crimson Board; R. I. Honor Society.

To Polly
It's been fun knowing you + I wish you luck in everything always.
Polly



MARION E. HART "Marion"

Plans: College

* A ring on her finger—contagious giggles—nice voice.

To Polly's wonderful friend
a wonderful senior.
Marion



PHILIP J. HOPP "Hoppy"

Plans: College

Tall—terrific quarterback—easy-going—long line—Fire Station Hero.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Carpe Diem 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Voted Class Apple Polisher; Most Popular.



JANICE A. HULING "Big Jan"

Plans: Business College

Likeable—well dressed—best looking by popular vote—Mr. MacDiarmid's efficient secretary—participator in all sports—veteran captain of cheerleaders.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Carpe Diem 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Herald Staff 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Crimson Board (co-Editor); Student Council 1; Operetta 1, 2; Reporters Club 4; R. I. Honor Society; Best Looking; Person with Biggest Line.



JAMES D. HUNT "Jimmy"

Plans: College

Consistent—full Pepsi-Cola scholarship winner—articulate—most likely to succeed by popular vote—may luck always follow you.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 1, 2, 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4; Crimson Board (co-Editor); Carpe Diem 3; Debating Club 4 (Pres.); R. I. Honor Society; Most Original.

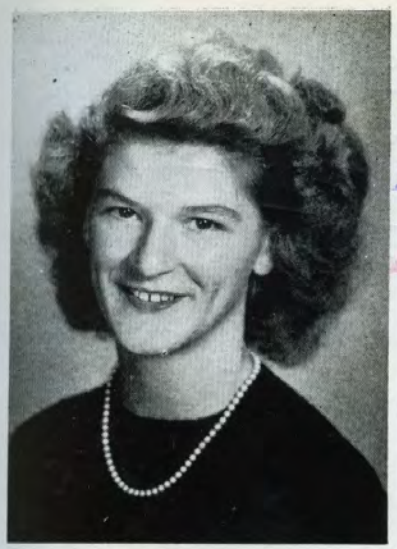


BARBARA JOHNSON "John"

Plans: Merchandiser

Jovial—casual—extremely likeable—always ready with that cute Swedish smile.

Operetta 1, 2, 3; Carpe Diem 3; Basketball 3; Manager 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Herald 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee.



BEATRICE E. KENYON "Bea"

Plans: "Entertainer"

Full of fun—fanciful—whistles like a bird—lots of musical talent—voted Class Clown.

Glee Club 1, 2; Carpe Diem 3; Herald Staff 4.



H. GRANT KETTELLE "Kittle"

Plans: Agriculturalist

Good natured—E.G.H.'s star tackle—senior class's best chauffeur—line a mile long.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Carpe Diem 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4.



NORMA F. KETTELLE "Norma"

Plans: Secretary

Petite blonde—dependable—unassuming—girl most likely to be seen and not heard —voted quietest girl.

Glee Club 1, 3; French Club 3.



FAY LaCROSS "Frenchie"

Plans: Nurse

Pert—talkative—perpetual giggler—adds life to those "few minutes before the bell" —rise in temperatures inevitable when Fay dons "white cap"—voted Class Flirt and Noisiest Girl.

Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4 (President); Operetta 2; Class Secretary 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3 (President); Carpe Diem 3.



PATRICIA MARY LEIN "Dee Dee"

Plans: Psychiatric Nurse

Quiet, but still water runs deep—always ready to lend a helping hand—sweet—best o' luck in chosen career.

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Herald Staff 4; Carpe Diem 3; Crimson Board.



MARION MASTERSON "Marion"

Plans: Hairdresser

Friendly—tops on the rings and bars—merry—she proves "good things come in little packages".

Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Carpe Diem 3.



GEORGE D. McCONNELL "Homer"

Plans: College

Likeable—talkative—a newcomer from Virginia—George is most likely to be seen and heard.

Football 4; Dramatic Club 4; Athletic Association 4; Noisiest.



JOSEPH MOSCATELLI "Joe"

Plans: Fisheries

Quiet—ambitious—wonderful disposition—World War II Veteran—everybody's friend.

D.A.R. medal for boys ('42).



PEGGY ROBERTS "Peggy"

*New-comer in senior year—southern accent—easy-going—feminine invader of physics class—Dramatic Club enthusiast.

Dramatic Club 4.

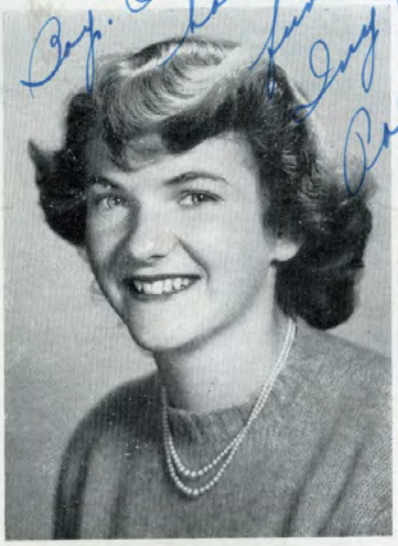


KENNETH ROSS "Ken"

Plans: Agriculturalist

*Tall—easy-going—pronounced skill in basketball—auto racing addict.

Basketball 3, 4.



SHIRLEY SAULT "Saulty"

Plans: Mortician

*First team in basketball—tops in all sports—sharp dresser—full of fun—an all-round girl.

Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Gym Team 2; Carpe Diem 3; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Crimson Board 4.

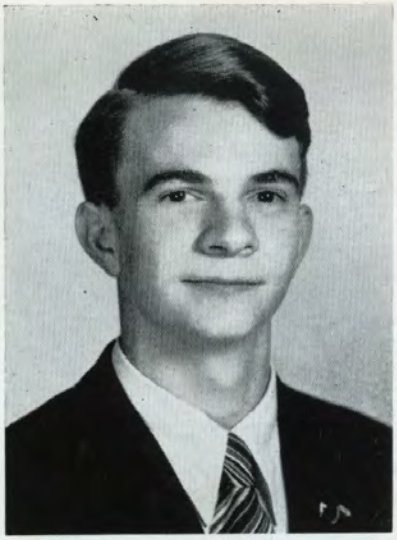


BARBARA STOREY "Barb"

Plans: College

*Chic dresser—sincere and friendly—plays a neat game of basketball—wish she had come to E.G.H. sooner.

Dramatic Club 4; Reporters Club 4; French Club 4; Herald Staff; Glee Club 4.



RALPH STAFFORD UPPER "Upper"

Plans: College

Conformable—earnest—excellent contributor in P.A.D. class—ardent campaigner—Ralph's ambition will lead him somewhere.

Student Council 3; Reporters Club 3; Class Pessimist.



BARBARA WARHURST "Barb"

Plans: Court Stenographer

Prompt with dimpled smile—blushes on a dime—terror on four wheels.
Glee Club 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Herald 3, 4; Junior Prom Committee; Crimson Board 4; Carpe Diem 3.



JAMES WILKIE "Jimmie"

Plans: College

Intelligent—well dressed—excellent gymnast—tops on the gridiron—longest tardy record in the Senior Class—smooth dancer.

Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Gym Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3; Carpe Diem 3; Athletic Association 2, 3; Crimson Board 4; Herald Staff 3, 4; Operetta 1; Best Looking; Best Dressed; Laziest.



CHARLOTTE ZUBEE "Puppet"

Plans: Art School

Blonde—gymnast extraordinaire—tricky with the paint brush—E.G.H. looses plenty of talent when it looses Charlotte.

Gym Team 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Crimson Board 4; Athletic Association 2, 3, 4; Herald Staff 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee; Sketch Club 3, 4; Operetta 1, 2.

In Memoriam



TERRY B. DELANEY

Died August 12, 1947

To know him was to like him. His happy, good-natured disposition endeared him to all who met him. His ready smile and friendly teasing is missed by his classmates. We respectfully dedicate this page of the 1948 Crimson to his memory.

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We have a Class History to refresh our memories

It was late afternoon when I wandered into the now vacant Room 204, to take my old seat and rest for a few minutes after the strain of graduation from E.G.H. Thoughts of the past four years filled my head as I sat, relaxed, and tried to piece together these hectic years just finished. It was no use, I could not remember. Suddenly I recalled my Diary, hidden in a secret drawer of the desk. I took it out, unlocked the three locks and two sets of chains, and began to read. A sudden noise, as of rattling chains, disturbed me. I looked up, in the gathering dusk, to find before me the Ghost of School Days Passed. He pointed a threatening finger at me and demanded, "Have you spent the past years wisely and well?"

I cowered under his glare and stammered as I answered, "We did our best, I — I think."

The Ghost stood leaning on his chains as I took a deep breath and began the narration of our first year's events.

"In that fateful year of '44 we first crossed the somewhat battered threshold of E.G.H. How proud we were to be at last freshmen of the East Greenwich High School, but, as we soon discovered, it didn't mean a thing. To say the least, our elation suddenly vanished. Amidst the chaos of our first few days, under the guidance of Miss Laughton and Miss Carissimi, we somehow managed to elect our class officers. They were: president, Paul Cheever; vice-president, Polly Harrington; secretary, Roy Corr; and treasurer, David Nichols.

"No sooner did we complete that chore than we were swept into the events of the much dreaded Initiation Day, during which our newly-bolstered egos were abruptly deflated. We realized, to our chagrin, that we were not lordly Graduates of the Grammar School, but lowly freshmen of the High School. The seniors did soothe our tired minds and bodies that night by giving us a most gracious welcome dance. 'Beat 'em down and build 'em up', seemed to be their motto.

"The major activity of our freshman year was the wonderful Spring Frolic, which we sponsored and (hoped) everyone enjoyed. Thus our first year ended happily."

As I paused, the Ghost's expression changed not at all, and I thought, "He's not going to pass judgment until I've finished," so I went on—

"Our elevation to the level of wise fools (sophomores to you) took place the following fall, this time with the aid of two new advisors, Miss White and Miss Cooney. Again we faced the task of class elections and came through with the following: president, David Nichols; vice-president, Polly Harrington; secretary, Frances Greene; and treasurer, Claire Nicholas.

"Next, to help defray expenses of our February Sweetheart Dance, our class held a very successful food sale — were it not for this wise action 'tis sad to say the class would certainly have gone bankrupt. The dance was highlighted by the presentation of our Sweetheart Queen, Jackie Lambert.

"The last event of the second year was a class picnic at Lake Mishnock."

I dared not look at my spiritual visitor as I went on:

"September of '46 found us juniors, with the following officers: president, David Nichols; vice-president, Paul Cheever; secretary, Fay LaCross; treasurer, Claire Nicholas. We all looked

forward to meeting our new superintendent of schools, Mr. Thomas B. Langley, who replaced Mr. Medill Bair. Mr. Langley's tireless understanding of our faults and firm but gentle efforts to correct them will never be forgotten.

"With a promising year ahead of us we began a turbulent quest for a suitable class ring, eventually selecting one which satisfied everyone (almost). Since we were to put on the biggest dance of the year, we bustled about preparing for the inevitable costs of the project by holding another food sale, selling class pins and personal post cards. In the midst of the great commotion our thoughts were diverted from the dance for a few days by the sudden and most welcome arrival of the class rings. These being distributed more or less correctly, we plunged headlong into the final preparations for the Prom. Our work was not in vain (the class being a model of efficiency) and the dance emerged as a success. The day before school closed we had our picnic at Mishnock—and so did every other class in the school. Fortunately, the more the merrier, and a grand time was had by all, including the Junior-sponsored freshman girls, who arrived home at the ghastly hour of eleven P. M.!

"September found us moved up to Room 204 and long before Freshman Welcome Day arrived we all had advanced cases of 'Senioritis'. The officers chosen to lead these August Personages (and the rest of the school, too!) were: president, Rosemary Bristol; vice-president, David Nichols; secretary, Frances Greene; treasurer, Roy Corr.

"Then thoughts of initiating the poor freshmen crowded our minds but, due to a clause in the Constitution, hazing had been eliminated, and we soon forgot it. Instead we welcomed the freshmen with a field day and a dance.

"Our first real task of the year was the Christmas Dance which certainly demonstrated to all how versatile our class was. Everything went along as it shouldn't, yet everyone had a wonderful time. The dim lighting was particularly intriguing—'twas said that carrots should have been sold with the tickets.

"Soon after the Spring Vacation we found Ivy Day upon us. The well-known ceremony brought memories to all of us and saddened us a bit because our years at beloved E.G.H. were almost over.

"The last two events of our high school career deserve special mention. They were, of course, the Prom and Graduation."

I cleared my throat of a sudden huskiness and looked up to see the motionless figure still listening.

"Then graduation itself—with a tremulous smile on our lips, we marched up to receive the parchment which indicated what we had done with four years of our lives: a thought as to that future which had ceased being far away and had suddenly become tomorrow—perhaps, too, a wish that we could live those years over again."

I lifted my head and turned slowly to face the Ghost of School Days Passed. Nothing could be seen in the gloom—my visitor had disappeared. I thought perhaps it had all been just a dream, but as I rose to leave the room, I saw a note on the floor. It read:

"Congratulations! It was a job well done."

We had these pictures, but no section to put them in, and they were just too good to throw away, so here they are!



A scene from the Prom.



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We the undersigned being of unsound mind but fairly (?) healthy bodies, do hereby, in the year of our great departure, nineteen hundred forty-eight, give and bequeath of our meager worldly goods as follows:

Polly Boteler wills her Pocahontas moccasins to Drusa Romano. They won't tear like loafers.

George Anderson wills one quart of gas to Alfred Peretta.

Wilma Briggs leaves to Miss Cooney spikes for her desk to keep it down during home room period.

Tony D'Ambrosca wills his natural beauty to Pete Clough so that Pete may carry on in Tony's capacity as class Romeo.

Jan Huling wills her soft, sweet voice to Betsy Pickells for her future cheerleading activities; also a needle and a spool of red thread, "just in case".

Robert Anderson wills a pair of doll's legs to Bebe MacDonald so that the Class C championship for East Greenwich will be assured.

Patricia Lein leaves to Virginia King a can of peroxide for her hair so if she tires of the present shade her locks may resemble Pat's.

Roy Corr wills an elongated clutch pedal to Miss Cipolla so that she will not have to slide off the seat to shift.

Barbara Bales wills a cake of rouge to Eddie Denice so in the near future he may have pink cheeks without pinching them.

Paul Cheever wills to Bill Loxton a chess board so that he may exercise his deep powers of concentration.

June Carpenter leaves her habit of falling down stairs when the coach is present to Joan Malm. It's one way of attracting attention, Joan.

James Wilkie wills to Miss Zammitti reassurance that he for one believes her when she says she isn't raising her voice while she is teaching her class.

Barbara Storey wills to Lillian Kenyon her quiet way of talking.

Ralph Upper, "The Economical Man" wills nothing to anyone.

Barbara Warhurst leaves Miss Cipolla a lock so she won't lose her car, and a ball and chain for the key, which she otherwise never could find.

Matthew Franzone wills to John Leyden an empty package of cigarettes hoping that he will not fill it.

Charlotte Zubee, being of sound mind, but battered body, wills her bruises and spectacular bumps to Betsy Pickells with hopes that she improves upon them.

George McConnell wills to Fred Plante his inability to agree with people so that Fred and Nancy will not get along together so well.

Barbara Johnson bequeaths her pink nose to June Bjorndahl with the suggestion that she have always on hand a plausible explanation as to its cause! It will also be useful if she wishes to play Santa Claus.

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Jacques Faulk wills to Barbara Rice his title of "Fatigue".

Marion Masterson leaves her old roller skates to Donald Gardiner in hopes that with a pair already trained he may always be able to keep right side up.

Robert Greene wills to Fred Plante his diploma just in case he doesn't make it.

Concetta Fava bequeaths to Joan Malm a harness to assist her controlling Kay Falco.

Phil Hopp wills to Bebe MacDonald his secret power to render certain teachers defenseless to his over-powering personality.

Ann De Rita wills her position as secretary to Mr. Stowell, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Barker, and Mr. Silva to Angie Amato. Have fun, Angie!

Fred Gronhagen wills his mechanical difficulties with his car to Let Kettelle.

Frances Greene leaves her studious nature to Donald Gardiner.

Gordon Greene wills a book of matches to Fred Plante to keep him warm at Paines Pond on those cool summer nights.

Polly Harrington wills her faculty for keeping out of trouble to Miggie and Raymond Harrington so that their record for not keeping the peace won't get too far out of bounds.

Grant Kettelle wills to Shirley Ross his title of "farmer".

Since we have all heard Mr. MacDiarmid rave of his beloved Massachusetts, Marion Hart now wills to him a can of Boston Baked Beans so that he will never get lonesome for a momento of his esteemed state.

Jimmy Hunt wills a campaign sign to Donald Gardiner.

Beatrice Kenyon leaves a great ability to ask questions to Barbara Huling. Don't forget, Barbara, that's one way of increasing knowledge and if your teacher can't answer them that's his problem.

David Nichols wills his excuse on the opening day of the trout season to his brother John, hoping that he will put it to good use.

Fay LaCross wills her place as receptionist during third period to Jeanne Ann Strickland. You may start your job now, Jeanne, by passing out the notices.

Joe Moscatelli wills his gym locker to Amadeo Franzone.

Shirley Sault wills an extra application blank for a Sears-Roebuck Easy Driving License to Eddie Harris, and with it a book entitled, "Sault's Best Methods of Never Letting a Man Have the Right of Way".

Priscilla Bailey wills some bobby pins and a curler to Fred LaCross so that he may continue to have nice waves and ringlets.

Phil Foster wills to Ervin Dowell a pad of tardy slips for football practice.

Norma Kettelle leaves her title as the Quietest Girl in the Senior Class to Mary Petrunt with the hope that if Mary starts now she may earn it in four years.

Rosemary Bristol bequeaths to Betsy Pickells a set of non-skid tires so that she won't have to worry about chains on her next December visit to the Cape (via Susie).

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Few graduates, ten years after they receive their diplomas, are doing the things prophesized for them. We will doubtless prove no exception, but after a quick look at the crystal ball, this is what a wandering gypsy told us:

Shirley Sault—After many years of deep study on the subject, Shirl has at last become one of the greatest morticians in this part of the country. This delicate, timid young lady is very socially prominent and has nothing but the best customers—all very quiet and dignified. She can be heard every Sunday night on the "Life of Riley" show, understudying Digby O'Dell, the Friendly Undertaker.

Wilma Briggs—Wilma has been called the second Babe Didrikson. Two days ago she accomplished the extraordinary, by swimming the English Channel in 30 seconds flat! Not only that, she did it all underwater!! Fans mobbed her, but bodyguard Michael Malvinni rescued her in the nick of time.

Fay LaCross—"Frenchy", after years of deep study has become a full-fledged nurse but her education, it seems, has not helped at all. She can't hold a job, since when she works in a hospital the men patients' blood pressure go up, something which doesn't help them a bit. Also Fay's title of "Class Flirt" still fits as the doctors can testify to other nurses displeasure.

Peggy Roberts—Miss Roberts is now the leading beauty authority in the States and puts out thousands of creams, lipsticks, and powders every year. Her theory—use *her* cosmetics and you can snare the man you want! Miss Roberts left yesterday for Reno to get her seventh divorce.

Frances Greene—Have you read about the girl who did such a nice job of succeeding? Frances Greene has been voted "The Girl Most Degreed in '58". Upon receiving her 18th degree (from Harvard) this June, she is planning to retire, as this publicity has brought her a great deal of wealth.

Ann DeRita—Although the new look is very popular, this world-famous fashion expert has decided on a radical change. Now that prices are coming down, skirts should be going up. The East Greenwich population is right back of this move, not only from the economic standpoint but also because the initiator of this plan was a member of the famous class of '48.

Rosemary Bristol—The office of President of the East Greenwich Social Service Association was recently filled with the appointment of Rosemary Bristol. Miss Bristol is noted in this field, having received degrees in Sociology from Colby College, N. Y. U. and Columbia. Her work with the slum clearance problem of N. Y. C. was particularly outstanding.

Norma Ketelle—Our petite and not at all noisy graduate astounded the countryside by winning first prize in a tractor-operating contest at the annual State Fair held in Kingston this fall. For a year Norma has been practicing every morning—from four o'clock on.

Polly Harrington—Has just received another set of wings for her outstanding service in the trans-oceanic airways. Miss Harrington who has been working for trans-continental lines, now finds her French and Spanish extremely useful as she spends most of her free time in exciting "Gay Paree" or "Sunny South America".

Charlotte Zubee—This talented artist is now presenting her masterpieces in the Varnum Armory. Since Charlotte has started painting, "Varga" and "Petty" have gone out of business and her creations may now be found in Esquire. She insists that she paints only "classics".

Barbara Storey—Our dignified young friend is now a successful buyer and owner of the Storey Ping-Pong Company. She believes that all her equipment should have that certain ping-pongy flexibility to insure a perfect game. Incidentally Barbara is quite an authority as she is the state champion and has had tables installed in all six of her houses.

Marion Masterson—The charming little woman, now the proud owner of a hairdressing establishment which features "Marion's Marvelous Marcels", has created a new fad for girls called "The Daring Look". It is a crew cut with no curl at all. Marion "discovered" this style when her hair got caught in an electric fan.

Barbara Warhurst—Miss Warhurst is now holding the high position of court stenographer in the Supreme Court of the United States. After taking down 500 words a minute, she

was asked how she could write so quickly. She replied, "To help me remember my brief forms, I simply take Miss Cipolla with me!"

PRISCILLA BAILEY—That famous virtuoso of the "Poor man's bass fiddle" (violin to certain illiterates) is back in East Greenwich after studying for 10 years with Jack Benny. February 10, at the Kent Theatre she has graciously consented to play "Barcarolle". Her number will follow "Luke the Lug", starring Boris Karloff.

BARBARA BALES—This intelligent young woman with the flaming red tresses has come a long way in the field of journalism. Her burning ambition to be an important reporter has been fulfilled by her courageous work and hard studying. She is now the exclusive writer of the "Lonely Hearts Column" of our one and only Pendulum.

POLLY BOTELER—This famous aviatrix after building her special seaplane base on beautiful Narragansett Bay has only one worry. The large fishing fleet owned by Nick Carcieri, in passing the base daily, makes such huge waves that Polly and her customers get drenched. Under the circumstances Miss Boteler feels she will have to move the base to drier territory.

BARBARA JOHNSON—"John" always had a burning desire to be a doctor but the Neighborhood Dress Shop just wouldn't let her go. She now ranks as one of the best saleswomen in the state, but is still in hopes of realizing her great ambition since she has just started her studies at State in the Veterinarian Department.

BEATRICE KENYON—Poor Bea!! She had a wonderful job on the radio program "The Whistler", but following her debut this notice appeared in the R. I. Pendulum: "Lost: One whistle at a radio program in Providence last evening. Finder please return to Beatrice Kenyon at Frenchtown. Remember—her whistle is her fortune."

PATRICIA LEIN—Pat's hard work and great mental ability have secured for her the position that everyone thought she would some day get. She has become the first woman intern at Howard Institution and has proven herself a wonderful doctor and good mixer. (She credits several teachers with her outstanding ability to get along with her patients).

JANICE HULING—Jan is performing a unique job for the noted band leader Vaughn Monroe, these days. Because of her rare stenographic skill and musical ability she is the only pianist in the country to play one-handed piano and take dictation with the other.

That takes care of the girl graduates—for the boys we consulted the local papers and made the following notes:

THE SPORTSMAN: Hats off to the new skeet champion of New England—Ken Ross. Mr. Ross, who hasn't missed a shot in the past seven years, practices daily by driving through the woods of Frenchtown in a racing car in pursuit of rabbits.

THE R. I. PENDULUM: Does anyone of our readers wish his house moved? If so let us suggest the Ralph Stafford Upper Blasting Company, Incorporated. Ralph will move it for you in short time. Incidentally, when he gets through we guarantee you will never run out of toothpicks, but you might need a new house.

THE EVENING BULLETIN: Ever since staff cartoonist Paule Loring retired last month, we have been at a loss for a suitable replacement. However, we have at last found one that we deem worthy. He is none other than the famous James Wilkie, who has condescended to work for us for a $500 a week starting salary. He will be busy drawing three cartoons a month.

THE NEW YORK TIMES: (Advertisement). Tonight only! At Madison Square Garden! Mr. James D. Hunt, world renowned Genius will present his famous lecture—"You Too, Can Be a Genius!". Direct from London, Paris, Moscow, and Frenchtown! Endorsed by Albert Einstein, Orson Welles, and other Geniuses! Standing Room only. Tickets from $25 to $75. Students—$15.

FORESTRY: This month's Forestry Magazine has another success story to report. This time it's the new head of the State of Alaska's Forestry Department. There are an awful lot of trees in Alaska, and this newly instituted state has chosen a good man to take care of them, Mr. David Nichols, a former forest ranger who rose to the top in less than ten years. We believe that with Dave Nichols running the department the lumber industry of the entire United States will be secure for a good many years.

THE RHODE ISLAND PENDULUM: On the occasion of the opening of a new section of his

beautiful modernistic garage. Mr. Otto W. Olson revealed to this paper that the entire department will be under the guidance of ace mechanic George "Squeaky" Anderson.

TIME: Back in New York this week was top-ranking chemical engineer Paul R. Cheever, returning from a lecture tour of principal European universities. His most exciting experience in foreign lands—trying to order a meal in a French restaurant.

POPULAR SCIENCE: New England's new chemical engineering firm, Corr and McConnell, Inc., has developed two new aids for football players. Mr. Corr has brought out a new chemical to repel all water and especially mud, while partner McConnell has developed a sure cure for "charlie horses". These products will soon be on sale in all locker rooms.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN: Our Farm of the Month for July, 1957 lies in picturesque Frenchtown, R. I., and is run by Tony D'Ambrosca and Farmer Kettelle, who work one hour each morning and hunt rabbits on their 500-acre forest the rest of the day. Neither one seems exhausted by the running of this elaborate set-up.

THE PROVIDENCE JOURNAL: East Greenwich Man Gets Top UN Radio Post; Lake Success, Nov. 24, 1954 (AP) Donald W. MacDiarmid, President of the General Assembly of the UN announced the appointment of Mr. Gordon Greene, of East Greenwich, R. I., as head of the Radio Department of the new Communications Council of the UN. Mr. Greene, interviewed at his home, stated he would leave for New York tomorrow in his Model T Ford.

AVIATION: The winner of the Civil Aeronautics Board's nationwide air safety contest was announced last week—Mr. Frederick J. Gronhagen, who runs a fleet of seven airplanes based at Frenchtown Airport, in East Greenwich, R. I. Mr. Gronhagen has been flying for ten years without a mishap. The editors of Aviation salute you, Fred Gronhagen!

SPORT FOLIO: What are the big leagues coming to? That has been the question ever since the Boston Red Sox signed up Phil Foster and Jacques Faulk (the center fielder is complaining of overwork due to Jacques' lightning pegs to second base). The umps like Phil, though—on these hot Summer afternoons, as he steps up to the plate they just close their eyes, wait for a sudden breeze to sweep across their faces, and then automatically shout, "Strike Three!"

LIFE: Life magazine's recent visit to the noted Fire Department of East Greenwich, R. I. revealed, as shown by the pictures on the following pages, that Captain Philip Hopp has just developed a portable escalator so he need not waste energy climbing ladders and can thus save more damsels in distress.

SPORT FOLIO: Bob Anderson and Mat Franzone, the stars of the Providence Steam Rollers basketball team, are really going to town this season. Both are leading scorers in the entire Pro Basketball league. At several games the scorekeepers were forced to use Monroe Adding Machines in order to record the baskets they were sinking.

YACHTING NEWS: Joe Moscatelli, the owner of the best deep sea fishing yacht on the Atlantic coast, is doing a bang-up business. Recently, Joe took a gang of the local boys out to try their luck. All but Joe were stricken with what Joe called "sea sickness", but after investigation it was found that, accidentally of course, Joe had spilled a jar of mustard in the gravy. Strange to say, Joe didn't have any gravy on his potatoes that noon.

THE EVENING BULLETIN: (Advertisement). Announcing the opening of the largest, most modern paper store in Kent County. Pete Healy, proprietor, invites everyone to his grand opening tonight. Free papers will be given to all, along with free drinks at his adjoining soda fountain. His motto, "Feed your mind and your stomach at the same time!"

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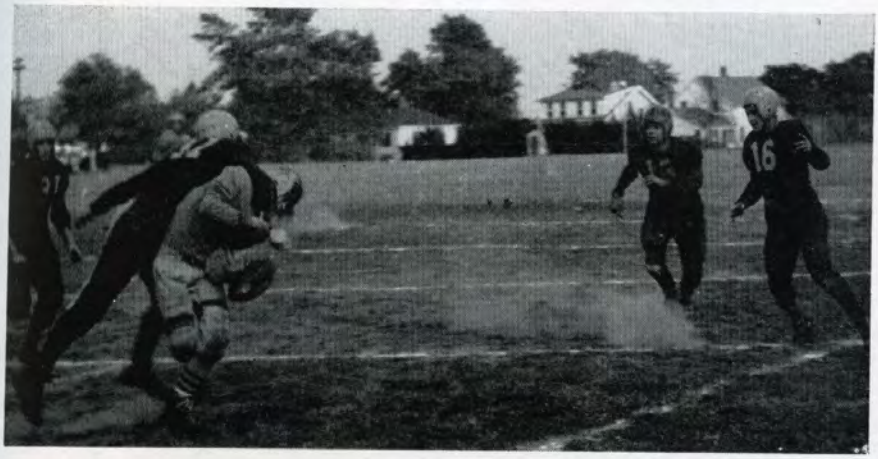
















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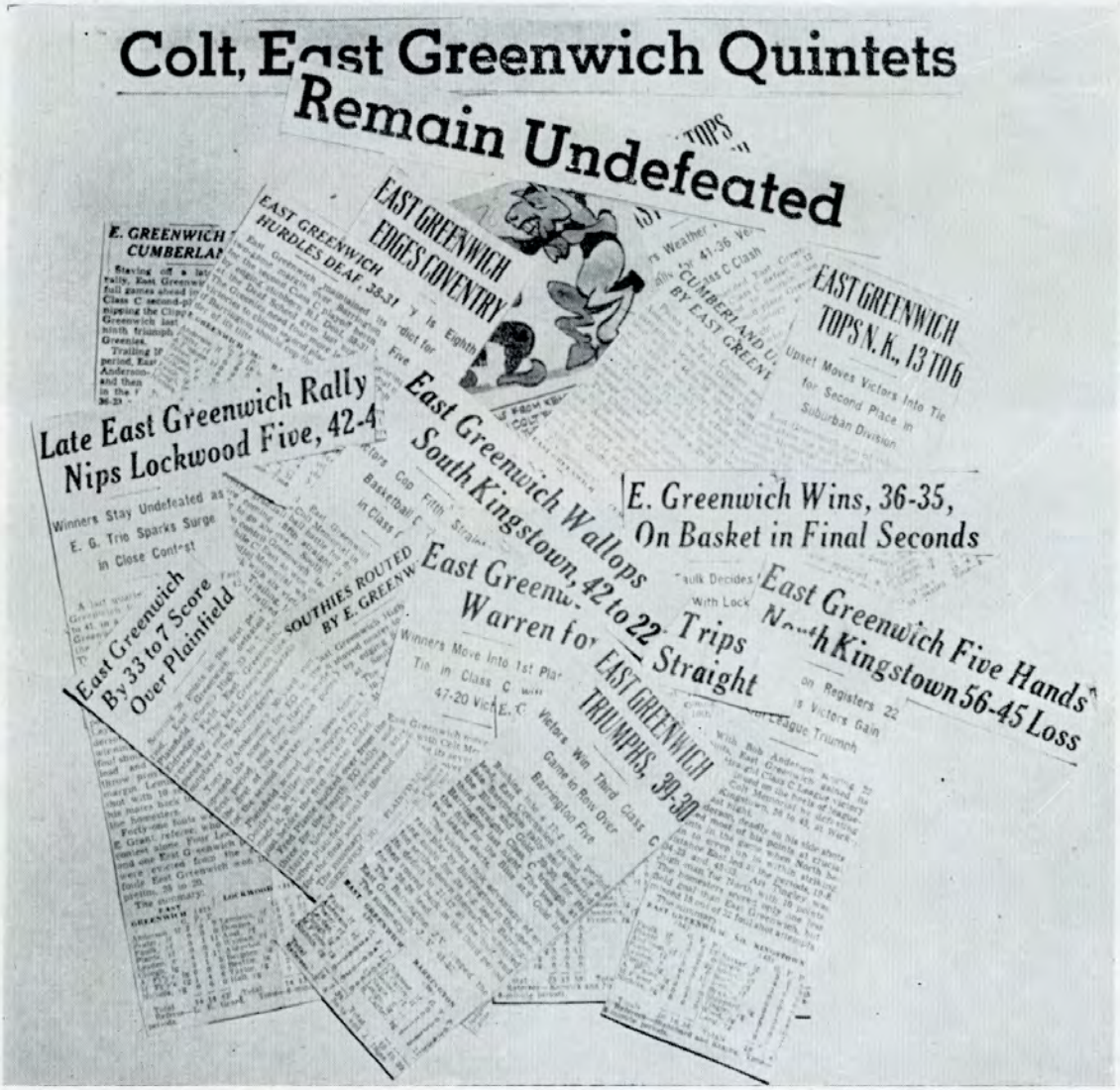
"From cradle to twelve"

We had loads of activities. We could never forget sports this year.



Row 1: Philip Hopp (president). Row 2: Wilma Briggs (vice-president), Janice Huling (secretary), Grant Kettelle (treasurer), Miss Cipolla (advisor), Mr. Carcieri (advisor).

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION





1st Row: R. Clarke, A. Franzone, R. Corr, G. McConnell, J. Faulkner (co-captain), J. Wilkie (co-captain), J. Rathbun, F. MacDonald, F. Zubec. 2nd Row: E. Dennis, G. Kettelle, J. Leyden, E. Harris, P. Hopp, E. Dowell, F. Ball, R. Northup, R. Bassett. 3rd Row: J. Zaino, L. Kettelle, R. Bailey, A. D'Ambrosca, P. Foster, F. Plante, W. Taylor, K. Jones, R. McKone, E. Healy.



Coaches: Mr. Regini, Mr. Genander, Mr. Carcieri



Richard Maddalena (asst.)
Donald Gardiner (manager)



Front: Leyden, Kettelle, Franzone, Taylor, Corr, McConnell, Harris. Back: D'Ambrosca, Hopp, Plante, Faulk.



1st Row: R. McKone, D. Nichols, R. Anderson, M. Franzone (capt.), J. Faulk, P. Foster, J. Leyden.
2nd Row: D. Gardiner, R. Anderson, C. Congdon, K. Jones, E. Murray, A. Tibbets, J. Boudreau, J. Nichols, F. Zubee.



Front Row: D. Nichols, M. Franzone, J. Leyden
Back Row: R. Anderson, J. Faulk

1st STRING VARSITY

COACHES



Mr. Genander, Carcieri



Pete was absent when varsity picture was taken

Good Luck "Polly"
Hope you don't forget to come back to Greenwich next year.
Pete

These are the fellows who reported to Coach Genander for the 1948 Baseball season:



1st Row: G. McConnell (asst. manager), J. Leyden, F. MacDonald, E. Healey, T. D'Ambrosca, J. Faulk (co-capt.), P. Foster (co-capt.), C. Clough, W. Taylor, R. Anderson, J. Wilkie, M. Franzone. 2nd Row: R. Corr (manager), D. Gardiner, W. Briggs, T. Murphy, J. Botelho, P. Rowley, A. Tibbets, F. Turgeon, R. McKone, J. Boudreau, F. Zubee, Mr. Genander, coach.

The "Avengers" ranked high in the field of sports this year. The gridiron machine got its season underway with the triumph over North Providence during a torrential downpour and continued on with the most successful season East Greenwich High has had. The surprising victory over Barrington will always be remembered for the grit and ability the team displayed. Several stars were recognized in the Journal-Bulletin in Class C teams.

In basketball the "Carcierians" took the honors by being the first team to represent our school in the R. I. Interscholastic Tournament as second place in Class C. We had some exciting wins that built us up to a tournament—the Lockwood game, for example, with the winning basket made in the last three seconds, and the Coventry game where the team showed very capable courting and won by a basket.

The baseball season has started and we're looking forward to a victorious season, so to use a hackneyed phrase, "EG's" teams are "right on the ball".

FOOTBALL

EG— 7, North Providence—0	EG—13, North Kingstown—6
EG—33, Plainfield, Conn.—7	EG—20, Lockwood—14
EG— 2, Colt—13	EG— 0, De LaSalle—19
EG— 7, South Kingstown—18	EG—13, Warren—12
EG— 7, Barrington—6	EG— 0, Burrillville—27

BASKETBALL

EG—46, Cumberland—36	EG—41, Cumberland—39
EG—42, Lockwood—41	EG—36, Lockwood—35
EG—39, Barrington—30	EG—36, Barrington—41
EG—59, R. I. Deaf—23	EG—38, R. I. Deaf—31
EG—42, South Kingstown—22	EG—47, South Kingstown—37
EG—56, North Kingstown—45	EG— , North Kingstown—
EG—47, Warren—20	EG—48, Warren—39
EG—47, Coventry—45	EG—63, Coventry—39
EG—44, Colt—66	EG—33, Colt—70

GYM TEAMS



1st Row: J. Strickland, B. Pickells, D. Romano, M. Malvini, D. Gardiner, D. Sullivan, A. Bristol, M. Zantila. 2nd Row: P. Cheever, T. D'Ambrosca, C. Zubee, I. Dowell (captain), W. Briggs (captain), R. Corr, M. Masterson, G. Kettelle, J. Wilkie. 3rd Row: Mr. Carcieri, R. Basset, P. Franzone, J. Bjorndahl, R. Bailey, B. Bales, H. Turgeon, M. Davis, F. MacDonald, A. DeRita, Miss Cooney.

Coach Carcieri's musclemen, captained by perfectionist Erving Dowell, literally amazed the spectators in the annual Exhibition by displaying magnificent feats of physical co-ordination on the mats, rings, horse, parallel bars, and highbar. Dowell's, Cheever's, Corr's, D'Ambrosca's, and Kettelle's difficult routines provided excitement, while Dowell, Gardiner and Malvini supplied the comedy. Congratulations, team, on your perfection . . . attained (as we all know) by long hours of practice.





Taking their share of the bumps and bruises, the girls developed their skill for the annual gym team exhibition. Captain Wilma Briggs performed three "giants" on the bars, and seniors Charlotte Zubee and Marion Masterson worked faultlessly and gracefully on the mats. Assisted most ably by the others, Miss Cooney and her gang of contortionists displayed marked gymnastic skill.



1st Row: Charlotte Zubee, Janice Huling (captain), Marion Masterson. 2nd Row: Polly Boteler, Betsy Pickells, Jean Wilkie, Nancy Adams, Drusa Romano, Jeanne Ann Strickland.

Cheerleaders

This year we were very happy to have new crimson corduroy uniforms which prompted a few long wolf whistles. We all acquired a "knack with a needle" in making them with the help of Mrs. Stewart who straightened out seams, hems, and beanies.

It was all fun and times we'll never forget, especially during our famous "Upside Down Cheer", when Jan and Charlotte didn't quite get right side up, or the time Polly ran off before the second cheer was finished. On the squad we also have Betsy the prize jumper, whose feet go North and South.

We would like to extend our thanks and best wishes to Miss Zammitti, and hope the squad next year enjoys themselves as much as we did!

Girls' Basketball

With great enthusiasm the girls of E. G. opened their season of basketball with a rousing victory over R. I. Deaf.

Next year's team will be missing several outstanding players: Wilma Briggs—popular shooting star; Shirley Sault—dependable center forward; Janice Huling—whose slim height made her the mainstay of the team; Charlotte Zubee—short but always in the right places when needed. Our capable substitutes—Barbara Bales, Ann De Rita, and Barbara Storey.

They will, however, have Betsy Pickells who made her debut at the R. I. Deaf game. Usually playing guard, Betts was sent in as forward and made an amazing basket in the first minute! (She still swears she was passing to Wilma when she threw the ball). As much as the seniors hate to admit it, old E. G. H. will have a fine team next year. The commentary on the new uniforms will be as brief as the uniforms themselves—they're gorgeous!



Center: Shirley Sault, Wilma Briggs (co-captains). Row One: Marion Davis, Isabel Schwarz, Barbara Bales, Drusa Romano, Betsy Pickells, Alice Bristol, Charlotte Zubee, Janice Huling. Row Two: Coach M. Zammitti, Barbara Johnson, Shirley Cole, Barbara Storey, Beverly Pharnes, Marie Peretta, Debie Sullivan, Ann DeRita, Fay LaCross (manager).

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French Club

The French Club supplements the class work by conducting correspondence with France and French Africa, attending foreign language plays, and participating in other activities which tend to give students a closer understanding of France and its language.

Front: M. Zahtila, M. Rice, J. Wilkie. Back: Mr. MacDiarmid, J. Hunt, Mr. Brackley.



Assembly Committee

The Assembly Committee, a board consisting of both students and faculty representatives, arranged a full assembly schedule for the year. Its own contribution in January was a stunt show featuring "Florence the Flea" and other acts.

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Science Club

At R. I. Schools' Science Fair for 1948, winners of First Science Grant (Nancy Adams and Priscilla Boren), and of Second Science Grant (Robert Bailey).

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