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Foreword

America engaged in total war . . . this is the keynote of the last year in East Greenwich Schools of the Class of 1943, graduates of the first public high school in the town.

The 1943 *Crimson* has suffered its due share of war difficulties, such as labor and supplies shortages, but it has emerged at last to help preserve our memories of years at the old East Greenwich Academy and the new East Greenwich High School.

Dedication



ERNEST B. WALSTON

The Class of 1943 dedicates its annual, *The Crimson*, to Ernest B. Walston, the first principal of East Greenwich High School. We are fully aware of the abnormal conditions that affected his work here. The war added many additional complications to the problem of organizing a new public school, in itself an arduous task. We are sorry he could not remain to see the fruits of his labors.

Gratefully, we extend our thanks for his helpful guidance, which aided us in solving so many problems, both present and future.

Appreciation



MISS MARY E. WALSH

Much love to Hoffman, Charlotte
M. Walsh

In recognition of her kindly advice, helpful services, and untiring efforts toward the success of the *Crimson*, the Class of 1943 offers its sincere appreciation to someone who will always be remembered.

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Best of luck,
Clinton L. White







Luck.



Good luck,
Charlotte - C. L.





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ALMA MATER

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

Chorus

E. G. H. our alma mater
Ever loyal will we be
To the red and white forever
Waving o'er in victory.
Here we join in work and pleasure
May our hearts be ever bright
Dreaming of the great successes
Ever gleaming in thy sight.
Now we offer up to thee
Greatest homage we can pay
And in after years we'll cherish
Happy days at E. G. H.



Best of Luck to one
I know will succeed.
Jertie Anderson Hunt.

Best wishes, Chicky
Jerry

Best of luck, Charlotte
James C. Masterson

seniors



Senior Class Officers

Seated: Avis Spencer, *Secretary*

Standing: Marilyn Tarbox, *President;* Adolph Johnson, *Treasurer*

MYRTICE ANDREWS "Myrt"
Business 18



Plans: Secretary

"Fashion is spinach" girl—extremely well dressed . . . untiring worker . . . president of girl singers . . . *Crimson* salesman . . . prepared with snappy comebacks.

Glee Club—4; Athletic Association—4; *Crimson* Board—4; Bowling Team—4; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Ivy Day Committee.



ASTRID BARRY "Bubbles"
Business 17

Plans: Office Work

Enviable typing ability . . . extensive social interests . . . class giggler . . . always optimistic . . . basketball and bowling fan . . . good all-around friend.

Glee Club—2; Basketball—2; Athletic Association—4; Ivy Day Committee.



VIRGINIA CONGDON "Ginny"
College Prep. 17

Plans: Home Economist

Domestic brain truster . . . systematic efficiency expert . . . sports enthusiast—star basketball guard, loyal spectator, vivacious cheer leader . . . plans career in home economics.

Glee Club—3; Dramatics—3; Herald Staff—3, 4; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader—4; Basketball—2, 3, 4; Riding Club—3, 4; Bowling Team—4; Jr. Prom Committee—3; *Crimson* Board; School Play—3.



THELMA DAVIS "Ellie"
Business 17

Plans: Typist

Auburn color scheme . . . steady plugger at typing as future vocation . . . cheerful bandying . . . even temper . . . steadfast friend . . . helpful Red Cross worker.

Glee Club—4; Athletic Association—4; Ivy Day Committee.



Best of luck in all your undertakings.
Virginia

VIRGINIA ESSEX "Ginger"
Business 17

Plans: Secretary

"Patty Perfect" of '43 . . . popular, pretty, but unassuming . . . intelligent, efficient, easy on the eyes and nerves—should develop into a model secretary.

Athletic Association—4; Riding Club—4; *Crimson* Board.



BETTY LOU FARNSWORTH "Betty"
General 17

Best wishes always,
Betty

Plans: Teacher

To be or not to be a WAVE—or country school marm . . . dreams of little red schoolhouse with parties for the kids . . . outstanding domestic talents . . . newcomer from New Hampshire's hills.

Crimson Board; Plays—2.



Charlotte!
To a friendship
I will always
cherish.
Love
Bobby

BARBARA FREDRICKSON "Bobby"
Business 17

Plans: Private Secretary

Inclinations—social . . . steady stream of conversation, rippled by giggle . . . efficient typist . . . determined on business as field of endeavor . . . keeps the party going on all occasions.

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Athletic Association—2, 4; *Crimson* Board; Operetta—2; Bowling Team—4; Chapel Choir—3; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Ivy Day.



Best of luck always,
Priscilla

PRISCILLA GAISFORD "Prissy"
Business 17

Serene newcomer from Maine . . . plans business career . . . competent tailor of own clothes . . . enjoys gymnastics . . . renders willing services in many school activities.

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; *Crimson* Board; Basketball—2, 3; Student Council—3; Treasurer of Home Economics Club—3; School Paper—2, 3; Prize Speaking—2, 3; Play—2; Ivy Day Committee.

I'll always remember you, Student Council and class nite — "Geb"
good luck — Milt

MILTON GEBLER "Geb"
Scientific 18



Plans: Naval Air Corps

Leader—of cheers, class, student government . . . plays sweet sax and clarinet . . . steady, dependable . . . busy as one-armed paper hanger—school activities, sports, preparations for air career . . . hopes to design as well as fly planes . . . happy landing!

Orchestra—2; Herald Staff—2, 3, 4; *Crimson* Board; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Class President—3; Student Council President—4; Gym Team—2; Cheer leader—2; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Basketball—4; Baseball—3.



Best of luck Chicky
King

JOSEPH GORMAN "King"
Scientific 19

Plans: Naval Air Corps Pilot

Thirsty for technical aviation knowledge and chocolate sodas . . . class "Joe College" . . . veteran horseman . . . candid camera fan . . . expert plane model builder—hopes for future in the skies.

Football—4; *Crimson* Board; Ivy Day Committee.



Thanks for all the help and especially thanks for class night — Love & Kisses Remember "This means" Always

CHARLOTTE HANKS "Chicky"
Scientific 17

Plans: Laboratory Technician

Bette Davis of class . . . actress dreams but career as lab technician more imminent . . . well-read public library assistant . . . took part in school activities from basketball to Student Council . . . toured New England on pedal power—hosteler . . . also pushes art pencil . . . most likely to succeed.

Dramatics—3, 4, President; Glee Club—3; Gym Team—2; Herald Staff—2, 3; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; *Crimson* Board; Ivy Day Committee; Basketball—2, 3, 4; Public Speaking—3; Plays—3; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Class Vice-President—3; Student Council, Vice-President—4; Girls' Athletic Association—4; R. I. Honor Society; D. A. R. Award.

Best of luck Always
"Bob" Rogers

MILDRED HASWELL "Millie"
Business 18



Loads of Luck always
Millie

Plans: Dancer

Blonde waves . . . jitterbug tendencies . . . female Arthur Murray . . . ace typist . . . mystery fan . . . versatile athlete . . . deceiving impression of reserve covers friendliness.

Glee Club—2; Athletic Association—2; *Crimson* Board; Basketball—2, 3; Music Club—2; Ivy Day Committee.

Best of everything, Arelette — you deserve it!
Jeanie Holland



JEAN HOLLAND "Jeanie"
Business Course 17

Plans: Stenographer

"With the light brown hair" . . . attractive, reserved, good natured . . . wide reading interests—especially poetically inclined . . . "Old Faithful" as managing editor of *Crimson* . . . heading for business world . . . ambitious—wants job and night course at comptometer school.

Glee Club—4; Gym Team—3; Basketball—3; Athletic Association—3, 4; *Crimson* Board; Herald Staff—3; Ivy Day Committee—4.

Best wishes!
Hattie

HARRIET HUNT "Hattie"
Business 17

Plans: Office Worker

Five-foot-two of glamorous blonde . . . keen dresser . . . rides with finesse . . . jitterbug at heart . . . ready, willing, and able to serve her country at the keyboard.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Riding Club—3, 4; Ivy Day Committee; *Crimson* Board.



ADOLPH JOHNSON "Fritz"
Scientific 17

Plans: U. S. Armed Service

Handsome three letter man . . . held captaincy of basketball and football teams . . . star basket shooter . . . & popular Romeo . . . knows how to win friends and influence people.

Class Treasurer—4; Jr. Prom Committee (Chairman)—3; Basketball—2, 3, Captain—4; Baseball—2, 3; Football—2, 3, Captain—4; Ivy Day Committee.

Lots of luck
Sonny



Best of Luck
Louise



LOUISE MANGINI "Lou"
Business Course 18

Plans: Secretary

Deadlines, rewrites, dummies—all problems met by conscientious editor-in-chief of *Crimson* . . . interest-in-chief, secretarial work . . . has done most for class . . . high scholastic ranking . . . jitterbug and mystery novel fan . . . efficient in all undertakings.

Basketball—2; Herald Staff—2; Literary Editor—3; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; *Crimson* Board, Editor-in-chief; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Ivy Day Committee; Rhode Island Honor Society.

ALBIN MASTEKA "Al"
Scientific 18

Strauss waltzes, Virgil, and mystery novels . . . abiding interest in the classics . . . outstanding scholar . . . talented actor and pianist . . . theological college plans.

Dramatic Club—3; Plays—3; R. I. Honor Society.

Don't forget the swell times we have had in Dramatic Club, may we meet again.
Best wishes,
Albin





The Best of every thing Don after all swell Kids in Class of '43
Dot

DORIS MASTERSON "Dot"
Business 17

Plans: Typist

Hathaway's prize soda jerker . . . most popular girl by popular vote . . . shines on dance floor and rink . . . sunny smile . . . business career imminent, but frankly wants to marry and settle down.

Herald Staff—2; Riding Club—2; Ivy Day Committee; *Crimson* Board; Athletic Association—2, 3.

Best of luck and good wishes always
Marty



MARTHA MORTON "Marty"
Scientific 17

Plans: Music

Harmony and dignity . . . beautiful voice . . . warrants continuing musical study . . . well read . . . enjoys designing clothes . . . seldom heard, but with pleasure.

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Dramatics—2, 3; Chapel Choir—2, 3; Music Club—4; Ivy Day Committee.

Remember our best class—Physics!—
Barb

BARBARA MOSLEY "Barb"
Scientific 17

Plans: Nursing

Potential Madame Curie or Florence Nightingale . . . declares math important in woman's world . . . president of school equestriennes . . . leader of leaders of cheers . . . athletic—in words as Herald Sports editor and actions as participant in all sports . . . exhibits much school spirit.

Dramatics—3, 4; Herald Staff—3, 4; Ivy Day Committee; *Crimson* Board; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Cheerleader—3, 4; Basketball—2, 3, 4; Plays—3; Bowling Team—4; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Public Speaking—3.





Best to you always
Bob Olson

ROBERT OLSON "Bob"
Scientific 17

Plans: Army Air Corps

Tall, handsome, and clever . . . absorbs theories of Einstein et al with facility . . . also artistic . . . fascinated by aeronautics . . . will follow through with Army's skymen.

Student Council—4; *Crimson* Board; Ivy Day Committee.

Chickie, Remember all our fun throughout school. Best of luck Ruthie

RUTH PARMELEE "Ruthie"
Classical 18

Plans: Nurse

Editor-in-chief of *Herald* . . . veteran newshound three years . . . four years of Latin—from "amo" to "Arma virumque cano" . . . Vigorous cheer leader . . . plans nursing career.

Herald staff—2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club—3, 4; *Crimson* Board; Cheer Leader—4; Glee Club—3; Junior Prom Committee—3.



Good Luck "Crisco"
Donald Rhodes



DONALD RHODES "Donnie"
Scientific 17

Plans: U. S. Army

Energetic firefighter . . . speedy cab driver . . . strong opinions . . . red headed . . . waiting for Uncle Sam to decide his future.

Athletic Association—2, 3; Basketball—3; Football—2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Committee—3.

Best of Luck always
Bud



FRANK B. RHODES "Bud"
Scientific Course 19

Plans: U. S. Army

Plans Army career in family tradition . . . headstart as member of Home Guard and of Junior Firemen . . . invaluable behind the scenes as back-stage angel of play production and as football manager . . . varied personality from singular loyalty to most audible noise maker.

Football—2, 3, Manager—4; Gym Team—2; Dramatic Club—2, 3; Plays—3; Ivy Day Committee.

ERNEST SHERMAN "Bud"
Scientific 18

Good Luck & Best Wishes Bud Sherman



Plans: Air Force

Enthusiastic debater . . . critic of movies and of William Lyons Phelps . . . Student Council representative . . . wide and interested reader . . . planned further education —interruption by Army pending.

Bowling Team—4; *Crimson* Board; Student Council—4.

Best of luck to a swell pal,
Avis



AVIS B. SPENCER "Spence"
Business 18

Plans: Secretary

Crisp, wavy hair . . . tall, lithe . . . easy on the eyes . . . follows precedent of family of star athletes . . . indispensable basketball forward . . . indefatigable gymnast . . . leader of girl sports enthusiasts . . . capable business manager of *Crimson* and class secretary for two terms . . . indication of bright business future.

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Gym Team—2; Athletic Association—2, 3; Operetta—2, 3; Basketball—2, 3, 4; Bowling Team—4; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Class Secretary—3, 4; Girls' Athletic Club—4; President.

Bon chance, toi



DORIS SYLVIA "Dot"
College 18

Plans: Coach of Girls' Sports

Outstanding sportswoman . . . peppy cheer leader . . . former boarder at E. G. A.—returned to complete high school course . . . leader of girls' basketball team . . . boundless energy . . . proven capacity for leadership . . . plans to be director of athletics.

Glee Club—2, 3; Dramatics—2, 3, Treasurer—4; Gym Team—2, 3; Herald Staff, Social Editor—2, 3; Athletic Association—2, 3; *Crimson* Board; Cheer Leader—2, 3, 4; Operetta—2; Basketball—2, 3, Captain—4; Girls' Athletic Association—4; Play—3; Bowling Team—4; Riding Club—2, 3; Ivy Day Committee.

MARILYN TARBOX "Linnie"
Classical 18

The very best of everything
"Good Luck"
Linnie



Plans: Teacher

Capable Senior president . . . shows initiative and leadership . . . high scholastic attainment . . . domestic leanings, especially to cooking . . . enigma—to be teacher or social worker.

Class President—4; Riding Club—4; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Athletic Association—3, 4; *Crimson* Board—4.



ROBERT TAYLOR "Bob"
Scientific 17

Plans: Army Air Corps

Budding scientist . . . persevering . . . deems dancing waste of time . . . sports enthusiast . . . air interests . . . likely to become class long-haired claim to fame.

Bowling Team—4; Ivy Day.



DORA TESSITORE "Tessie"
Business 18

Plans: Commercial Artist

Competition for Gracie Allen, Red Skelton, and Bob Hope . . . voted superlative in six departments . . . original as a spring hat . . . personality plus—good nature . . . clever with brush and pen . . . headed for art future.

Gym Team—2, 3; Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Glee Club, Vice-President—4; Bowling Club, President—4; *Crimson* Board; Herald—4; Ivy Day Committee.



FRANCES WEINDEL "Frannie"
Business 19

Plans: Secretary

Impeccable is the word—in appearance and work . . . well dressed . . . friendly—good listener . . . leans toward business as means of livelihood.

Athletic Association—4.



ROBERT WEINDEL "Bob"
Scientific 17

Plans: Naval Air Corps

Definitely air-minded . . . reads, plays, and studies aviation . . . sports fan and all around good sport . . . still waters run deep . . . hopes to be Navy airman.

Athletic Association—2, 3, 4; Football—4.



WINIFRED WEEDEN "Winnie"
General Course 18

Plans: Marriage

The class romantic . . . gleeful in song and actions . . . interest in Home Management to be given immediate test—plans to embark on sea of matrimony after graduation . . . bon voyage!

Glee Club—2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club—2, 3; Bowling Team—4; Operetta—2; *Crimson* Board; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Plays—2; Ivy Day Committee.



CAROLYN WENTWORTH "Red"
Classical 17

Plans: Nursing

Potential Clara Barton . . . white cap on red curls should prove heart breaker . . . outstanding basketeer . . . loyal, capable worker . . . blushes, and dimples! . . . star athlete.

Glee Club—3; Girls' Athletic Association—4; *Crimson* Board; Jr. Prom Committee—3; Athletic Association—2, 4; Basketball—2, 4; Bowling—4; Ivy Day Committee.

DOROTHY HART "Dot"
General Course 18

Ambition: To Travel

Travel minded . . . has done much by bicycle . . . dignified, well-dressed, attractive . . . newcomer to East Greenwich High . . . hopes for fulfillment of desire to roam.

Riding Club—3.

Class History

Why, where am I? Wh-What has happened? What am I doing here? Wonder who I might be?

Ow! My head! Why is it so small and dark in here?

It's damp and musty, too. I'm cramped. Apparently I've been lying here for a long time. Cobwebs everywhere—ugh!

What a funny thing for me to be wearing—a white robe!

I certainly feel queer. Perhaps if I get up and take a look around, I might refresh my memory. Are you game? Well, hang on, folks, 'cause here I come!

A campus! By jove, I remember now! I'm the "Spirit of the Class of '43!" Why, yes, of course, I am!

It certainly feels good to step out on the campus again.

Somebody just ran by and stepped on my toe. Look at that queer apparel and the way he's painted. It's enough to scare an Indian. Wonder what that's for? Now I begin to recognize the faces. This is Initiation Day of 1940, the most hilarious day of the year on the campus. This was the day we, the Class of '43, were heckled by the seniors, forced to carry their books, commanded to dance in the halls.

As I remember it, it was just before this hectic day that we chose our officers. They were Constance Winsor, president; Richard Roy, vice-president; Gertrude Anderson, secretary; and Richard Langenfeld, treasurer. Our advisors were Miss Ruth Coppen and Mr. Rudolph Swanson.

We had no sooner settled down to books, home-work, and detention, when our turn came to give a dance. We, being an original class, decided on a Sweetheart Dance, given Valentine's Night. We chose a Campus Queen, Audrey Smith, and crowned her in royal fashion.

This was our first contribution to the Alma Mater, a queen.

Our second successful activity was the Tea Social given for our parents.

June 15th? Why does that date keep pounding in my brain? June 15th? June 15th? Why, I remember! It was the end of our first school year at E. G. A.

Most of my class worked that summer, but I remained locked up in the Administration Building, reminiscing and pondering over Act III of "Julius Ceasar." This play was read by my class that year—but I was a slow reader.

One day a warm summer breeze blew in, and I got a faint smell of fresh paint. I heard the pounding of hammers and got up to investigate. You see, the school was being given a new dress and a new headmaster, Dr. Mosley. With all this news to keep me interested, it didn't seem very long before my class returned once more to the old Campus.

Two weeks were spent in registering, getting books and tools (pencils, rulers, spitballs and rubber bands), and becoming acquainted with the new Sophs.

Again we faced the problem of officers and again we citizens of E. G. A. proudly marched up to the ballot box to cast our votes with these results: Milton Gebler, president; Charlotte Hanks, vice-president; Avis Spencer, secretary; and Edward Haire, treasurer. That year our advisors were Miss Ruth Coppen and Mr. Thurlow.

In our Junior year we really went in big for the gay social life.

We sponsored a Mid-Winter Carnival, decorated the gym with huge penguins and snowdrifts. My, but we really did have a good time that night.

That same year we sponsored a series of the short plays which also proved to be a great success. They were: "The Bathroom Door", "The Monkey's Paw", starring Albin Masteka, Charlotte Hanks and Dennis Morison. The last was "Spring Antics", starring Doris Sylvia, Dennis Morison, and Marion Spungin.

The last memorable event of our Junior year was the elaborate Senior Prom we sponsored. The gym was decorated in timely military motif with sailors, soldiers and marines, drums and flags, which made me feel like the spirit of '76 rather than of '43. And I certainly went home content and tired that night—or rather, that morning.

Well, here was summer again. After that run around, I thought it best to rest my weary bones so I pulled my sheet around me and slept two solid months.

1942 was an historical year for everyone, I guess. As I remember, that was the year America rolled up her sleeves and went to war. Too, it was the year the Jersey Bounce was sweeping the country; the year of meatless Tuesdays, sugarless Wednesdays, canless Thursdays, and gasless Sundays. But the most important event in my life was that the East Greenwich Academy was turned into a free public institution. At first we found it difficult to get used to the new system and new teachers, but in a short while we began to appreciate our new East Greenwich High School.

It didn't take long to elect officers this year. We were old hands at this business now—all knowing Seniors! These were our officers: Albin Masteka, president; Marilyn Tarbox, vice-president; (later in the year Marilyn took over the presidency when Albin resigned). Avis Spencer was again chosen class secretary. That made quite a record for her, for she was also secretary in our Junior year. Our treasurer was Adolph Johnson and class advisors were Miss Esther Osberg and Mr. Robert Mitchell.

The school changed but the tradition of Initiation Day remained. No, my class wasn't deprived of any of its fun. Initiation Day and all that goes with it, Tug O'War, football game, and, the best of all, not having to be burdened with books.

Later in the year of 1943 a Juke Box was rented for the benefit of all music lovers and hep cats to provide music for dancing.

The Senior English Classes sponsored a Juke Box Dance. With the profits we purchased books which were contributed to our library.

Our next dance, given before Christmas, was "The Holidance", at which we became ardent boosters of mistletoe.

These are some of the good things that happened to our class but as I said before, this was a year of war and our boy classmates were affected as well as the older men. Among those leaving were Donald Bruce and Bill Healy for the Navy. Even underclassmen went—Denis Morison, to the R. A. F., Charles Izzi to the U. S. Navy, and Kenneth Persch, to the U. S. Army.

There came trying days for Seniors, because we had the problem of publishing a yearbook during war time when materials were scarce. We all pitched in and worked constantly to reach the deadline and we made it!

In order to be sure to meet all our graduation expenses, our class ran a bridge and whist party of April first.

The next three months were spent in preparation for our graduation. First in May, came the Ivy Day Pageant. We held it on the front campus and crowned our queen, chosen by the entire student body.

June suddenly appeared around the corner; Commencement Week was here! After three years of hard work and tears we were preparing for our one last fling.

The first day of Commencement Week we held Class Night, where the Seniors reigned. Our will was read and the underclassmen were there to receive our beneficent gifts.

The next day all the Seniors were up bright and early to go on their class picnic. We ate and played, and then we ate some more.

If I remember correctly, the next day was Saturday, and that night the Juniors gave a prom in our honor. Memories of a wonderful time still linger.

Class Night, picnic, Junior Prom, and then Graduation. Oh, I never had such a restless night as I did that one. As my classmates walked off the Campus, I could feel the tears run down my cheeks. I couldn't quite believe that my class was leaving, never to come back, but it was true.

Once more I stand alone on the Campus with little before me but peaceful quiet in my cobwebby corner at E. G. H.

DORA TESSITORE

Prophecy

In 1952 I began to wonder what had happened to all my classmates of 1943. I inquired of their friends and relatives and obtained their addresses. Answering in their usual casual manner, it was 1953 before I had heard from all of them. Here are the answers I received:

Dear Jeanie,

I am happily married to Roger. You remember the sailor I used to speak of so often. We have a lovely home down here in Virginia and have five children.

Love,
Winnie Weeden Thompson

Dear Jean,

I have become a famous literary critic and enthusiastic follower of William Lyon Phelps. I write to Mr. Gordon quite often and still disagree with him on many points.

Sincerely,
Bud Sherman

Dear Jean,

Martha and I are a famous musical team and are touring the country. I dance all the latest jitterbug steps while Martha sings the lyrics.

As ever,
Martha Morton and Mildred Haswell

Hello Jean,

I attempted to follow in my namesake's footsteps but fell short and am manager of the Morton and Haswell team. I am a very busy man and have two beautiful secretaries to assist me.

Hurriedly,
Bob Taylor

Hi Jeanie,

I have married and settled down. My husband and I own a variety store which I take care of days. I am kept quite busy jerking sodas and watching the candy counter when the Boy Scouts come in.

Love,
Dot Masterson Crocker

Dear Jean,

I own and manage a large fish market here in the East. I followed my father into business and have made a great success of it.

Truly yours,
King Gorman

Hello Jean,

My old flivver is still going strong and I run a taxi business. I meet Mr. Mitchell often and we settle all the problems of the country between us.

Sincerely,
Donald Rhodes

Hi Jean,

I am in the Army and am doing fine. It's quite a large camp. I happen to be on mess duty right now and am peeling enough potatoes for the world, it seems. I got this duty because I was A. W. O. L. (You know what I mean.)

As ever,
Bud Rhodes

Dear Jean,

I have achieved my ambition to travel and am a hostess on a trans-Atlantic flight route. When I am not flying, I go hosteling through the New England states.

Yours,
Dorothy Hart

Dear Jean,

I own and operate a training field, for flyers, here in the West. I have made several nonstop trips around the world in a plane of my own design and am now designing a ship to travel to the moon.

Yours truly,
Bob Weindel

Hi Holland,

I am proprietor of a dry goods store, something like Mrs. Henry's. I sew buttons and ratings on servicemen's uniforms as a side line. I am not married and intend to be an old maid.

Always,
Barbara Fredrickson

Dear Jean,

I model hair styles in a famous beauty salon here in New York. My hair is almost to my knees now and I cannot comb it myself. How this grieves me!!

Sincerely yours,
Harriet Hunt

Dear Jean,

I am in charge of a girls' school here in the East. I have much opportunity to practice both my managing and business skills. Having always been a great talker, I give lectures to parents on the proper raising of children.

Sincerely yours,
Priscilla Gaisford

Dear Jeanie,

I am teaching at a small country school in Vermont. Through the knowledge of redecorating attained at school, I have made this one room school very pleasant and cheerful.

Yours,
Betty Farnsworth

Dear Jeanie,

I am the principal of a high school in New York. Besides these duties I teach a class in History and English. I like my position very much and hope to be superintendent of schools some day.

Affectionately,
Marilyn Tarbox

Hello Holland,

I now work for a well-known magazine editing a column entitled, "My Busy Day". And very busy I am, too! I interview many famous people, write, and type all my own material. I enjoy this kind of work very much.

With love,
Louise Mangini

Hi Jeanie,

I am employed in a law office as a typist. I am also due for a raise because of my typing skill. I still pursue the quaint hobby of dating, in fact, I must dash off right now!

Hurriedly,

Astrid Barry

Dear Jean,

I work in a radio station as a sound effect man. My laughs and giggles are heard all over the country every day. Right now, I am practicing screaming for a mystery story.

As always,

Thelma Davis

Hello Blondie,

I am known as the great lover of the screen. I own a mansion in Beverly Hills and fans swarm about clamoring for my autograph. I have played opposite such famous stars as Shirley Temple and Jane Withers.

Very sincerely yours,

Adolph Johnson

Hello Holland,

I now work for a large banking firm in New York. My husband is not here at present. He is the captain of a cruiser. I still keep up with sports, but only through the local newspaper.

Love,

Avis Spencer

Dear Jean,

I serve the local visiting nurse organization. My duties are fixing meals, bathing bed-patients, and numerous other things. I have studied this work thoroughly and like it a lot.

Yours,

Virginia Congdon

Dear Jean,

I am a private secretary to the manager of a large department store. I like bookkeeping and typing very much. My boss is single and very good-looking. Think I have a chance?

Hopefully,

Frances Weindel

Dear Jeanie,

I am a famous aircraft designer at a large Navy airfield. I have designed many of the planes you see now and am fast becoming famous. I also am experimenting on a substitute for gasoline.

Sincerely,

Bob Olson

Dear Jean,

I have been called the great dramatist of the American theater. I plan to tour Europe soon as "Lady Macbeth". Audiences have been wonderful to me and acclaim me as a true actress.

Faithfully,

Charlotte Hanks

Dear Jean,

I serve in a great medical school, experimenting with rare and dangerous diseases. I have aided science through my many studies in this field and have been given an international award for my skill.

Sincerely,

Barbara Mosley

Hiya Jeanie,

I work for an art company which helps people plan gardens, and choose the best settings for certain flowers. Our vegetable gardens are planned in elaborate designs.

Love,

Dora Tessitore

Dear Jeanie,

I am now Mrs. Bud Price. I practice my business skill by running a very efficient home. I have three children and am very happy.

Affectionately,

Myrtice Andrews Price

Dear Jean,

Biographical and historical novels are among my literary achievements. I also write articles for magazines on political problems. I enjoy traveling and have ben abroad three times.

Cheerio,

Ruth Parmelee

Greetings Jeanie,

I am a concert pianist and have played all over the United States and before European nobility. Some have said I am the Paderewsky of my day.

Yours very truly,

Albin Masteka

Dear Jean,

We are happily married and have a beautiful home by the sea. Milton is an officer in the Navy Air Corps and I am very busy with the problems of the household. We have a large stable and two kennels.

Affectionately,

Virginia (Essex) and Milton Gebler

Hi Holland,

My husband and I have a farm in Massachusetts. I finally married that farmer-boy whose picture I carried around in my locket. Between milking cows and feeding chickens, I am kept rather busy.

Love,

Carolyn Wentworth Wilcox

I was very happy to hear from everyone and hope they will write again. I must dash off now as Junior is crying and I must get dinner for my husband. Besides, this is my evening at the bridge club.

Jean Holland Clark

Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1943

We, The Class of 1943 of the East Greenwich High School of the town of East Greenwich, County of Kent, and State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, being of illegal age and sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and annulling any and all will or wills by us made heretofore:

1. *Astrid Barry* wills her supply of Max Factor pancake make-up to Dan Harrington, hoping that he may be able to cover up his blooming crop of freckles.
2. *Myrtice Andrews* and *Priscilla Gaisford* leave their quietness to Fred Cookson, who, they believe, needs it more than they do. Leaving him a gag solves the problem more speedily than anything else would.
3. *Thelma Davis* bequeaths a box of stationery to Pat Foster. To get postage free Pat will have to join the WAACs.
4. *Virginia Essex* wills a useful map of East Greenwich to Gloria Johnson. There are places better than Frenchtown and Virginia knows it now. Gloria might learn.
5. *Donald Rhodes* leaves a razor blade that he has no use for as yet, to Mr. R. H. Mitchell so that he may shave off his mustache. What will he look like?
6. *Barbara Fredrickson* leaves a lantern to Shirley Farrell so that she too, may be sure to find the longest way home.
7. *Virginia Congdon* wills her giggles to Nancy Nichols and wishes her to carry these cotton plugs with her to give to her chums.
8. *King Gorman* wills a specially designed paper glider to Gertrude Essex so that she may send notes more easily in future classes.
9. *Milton Gebler* wills his saxophone to Marion Spungin. Milt says that a sax is easier to play than a violin and there are no strings to break.
10. *Betty Farnsworth* bequeaths a supply of pencils to Lee Littlefield so that hereafter he will never be without one.
11. *Dorothy Hart* leaves to Lucille Gorman her interest in the Navy.
12. *The Senior English Classes* feel that Mr. Gordon needs guidance in the choice of ties and socks. We want no more such clashing of colors—fervently do we pray that next fall he will begin the school year wearing these.
13. *Mildred Haswell* leaves to Gloria Maddalena her typing technique and this eraser she never had to use.
14. *Jean Holland* leaves Miss Margaret Walsh one of her favorite poems, since they have a mutual interest in poetry.
15. *Harriet Hunt* bequeaths this comb, willed her by the Class of '42, to Margaret Gorman, the one most capable of carrying on the tradition.
16. *Adolph Johnson* wills this key, that fits his heart, to Muriel Anderson. She is to keep it in her possession until he comes back from the wars.
17. *Louise Mangini* leaves this rollerskate to Fred Moone so that he may skate down the hill at noontime and be sure of getting back on time.
18. *Doris Masterson* wills to Doris Catanio her technique of jerking sodas. At the U. S. O. it will definitely build up the servicemen's morale.
19. *Albin Masteka* wishes to leave David Cushing this Strauss Waltz, hoping that he will play it once in a great while to give Eddie Duchin a rest.
20. *Martha Morton* hereby leaves to Beverly Eddy her vocal talent along with this piano chart to enable her to find high C.
21. *Barbara Mosely* and *Charlotte Hanks* do now bequeath to the female students of next year's Physics Class the rugged remnants of their lab books with the hope that they enjoy the class, too.

22. *Robert Olson* wishes to leave his jackknives to his younger brother, John, thereby keeping the favorite toys within the family.

23. *Ruth Parmelee* leaves her good times and success at the U. S. O. Club to Mary Jane McKone, subject to the approval of King Gorman.

24. *Donald Rhodes* hereby willingly bequeaths his reliable old flivver to Fulton Ekstrom, who he believes will continue to keep it in its present good condition.

25. *Frank Rhodes* entrusts Rita Desautel to the care of Mike Foley until he returns. Perhaps Mike will appreciate this booklet on "How to get along with women".

26. *Ernest Sherman* wills to Perry Snyder his perfected art of "argumentation". Until he writes his own book on the subject, Perry is to have this one, "How to Irritate People".

27. *Avis Spencer* entrusts this map of Finland to the office files because of her interest in the country and its people.

28. *Doris Sylvia* wills all her ability as a gymnast to Rita Desautel, so the latter may carry on her fine record. This small ball may be used for practice.

29. *Marilyn Tarbox*, knowing it is Sybil Abrams' wish to become a teacher, leaves her a ruler and wishes her success in her career.

30. *Robert Taylor* wills his 6' 2" to Rudolph Mattiace and reveals that he has acquired his height by eating vitamins. He presents Rudy with a B1 complex tablet.

31. *Dora Tessitore* leaves to Margaret Cheever her ability to repeat "moron jokes," as well as other puns. Wishing to start her on the hobby of collecting them, Dora leaves her this joke booklet.

32. *Winifred Weeden*, the first to flash around an engagement sparkler, gives to Ursula Briggs this wedding ring so that she and Ray won't have to buy one.

33. *Frances Weindel* leaves these car checks that she uses en route to Providence College to Shirley Hathaway, who can use them for trips to Country Day.

34. *Robert Weindel* wills to Joseph Moscatelli his quiet manner (in school, anyway). Bob thinks that by making noise with this horn, Joe can easily overcome his silence.

35. *Carolyn Wentworth* reluctantly leaves her bashfulness, accompanied by that "flaming blush", to Violet Erickson, who will doubtlessly wish to cover it up with this powder.

36. *Ruth Parmelee* received this alarm clock last year from the Senior Class, and Francis Daniels seems to be the one who needs it most. Perhaps he will be prompt hereafter.

The Senior Class wills to the Junior Class their knowledge to make them worthy of filling their places next year. MUCH will be needed.

The Senior Class bequeaths to the Sophomore Class a penny, which was found to be the funds remaining after the publication of their year book.

The Senior Class leaves permission to the Freshman Class to secure the juke box on the Gordon plan to help them learn how to dance.

In sincere appreciation of the help and interest Miss Mary Walsh has shown to us during this our last and most important year at high school, we appoint her sole executor of this will and ask that she dispose of all other matters not mentioned in this will as she so desires.

In witness whereof, this last will and testament is hereby signed before due witnesses this 25th day of March, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Forty Three.

Signed:

CHARLOTTE HANKS
MARILYN TARBOX
MILTON GEBLER

























Rhode Island Honor Society

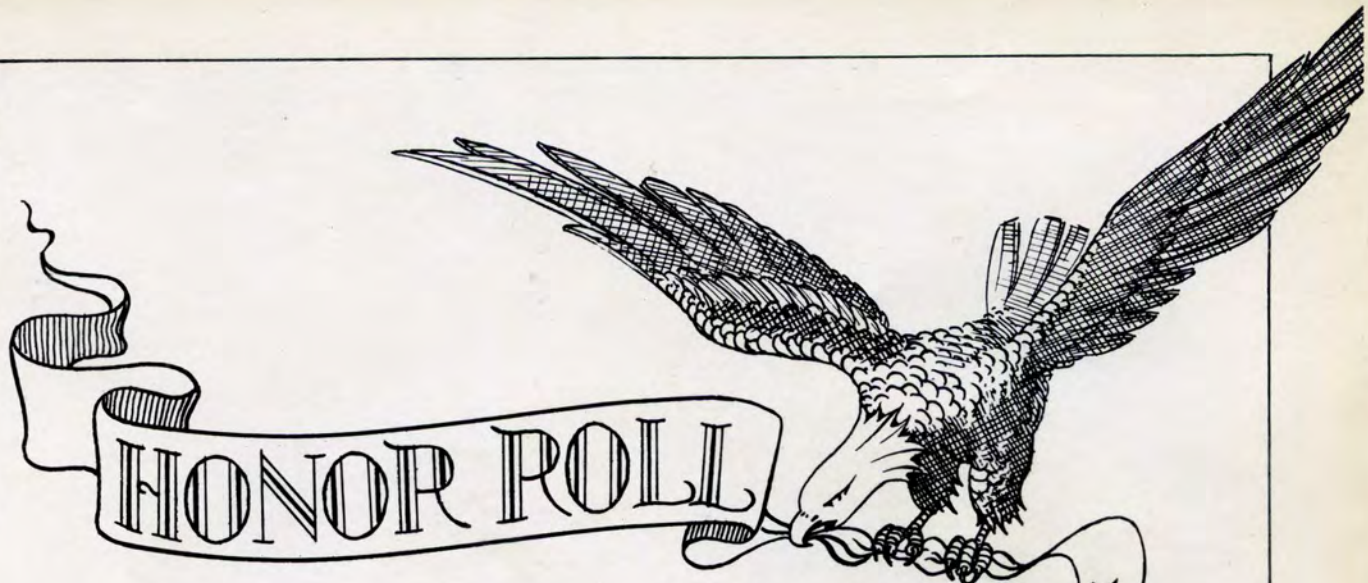


First Row: L. Mangini, C. Wentworth, V. Congdon, P. Gaisford
Second Row: C. Hanks, M. Tarbox, A. Masteka, B. Mosley, R. Parmelee

For the past twenty-one years the Rhode Island Honor Society has recognized outstanding students for their scholastic achievements. Students who have attained an average scholarship rank of eighty-five per cent or over for the four high school years are eligible for membership.

This year the awards were given to the following members of the class of 1943:

Virginia Congdon
Priscilla Gaisford
Charlotte Hanks
Louise Mangini
Albin Masteka
Barbara Mosley
Ruth Parmelee
Ernest Sherman
Marilyn Tarbox
Carolyn Wentworth



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DONALD BRUCE .....Navy
CHARLES IZZI .....Navy
DENNIS MORISON .....R. A. F.
WILLIAM HEALY .....Navy
KENNETH PERSCH .....Army
RICHARD ROY .....Army

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Dedicated to the Students Who Have
Left East Greenwich High School
For the Armed Services



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen



Class of 1945

First Row: A. Masterson, K. Tefft, G. Papadopoulos, J. Champlin, F. Moone, C. Merrill, M. Begin

Second Row: G. Bradshaw, A. Hamilton, C. Davies, L. Lallo, H. Johnson, J. Moscatelli, P. Haswell, M. Symons, E. Giornelli

Third Row: M. Browning, J. Capelli, E. Rogers, D. Mathewson, E. Gordon, M. Walsh, advisors; B. Masterson, M. Fava, Y. Ferranti, L. Riccio, G. Izzi

Fourth Row: M. Taylor, R. Oltedale, S. Hathaway, M. Gorman, P. Foster, R. Rose, M. Corr, S. Mason, F. Cookson, J. Gagliardi

Fifth Row: F. Franzone, G. Grebstein, R. Bailey, R. Gauvin, R. Tefft, W. Parker

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Clifford Davies
Vice-President.....Hope Johnson
Secretary.....Lena Lallo
Treasurer.....Joseph Moscatelli



Class of 1944

First Row: G. Maddalena, P. Gasrow, J. Cheever, M. Anderson, D. Catanio, E. Farrell, R. Desautel, N. Nichols, B. Eddy

Second Row: L. Gorman, M. Spungin, V. Erickson, P. Snyder, C. Laughton, advisor, P. Sykes, advisor, M. McKone, N. Barrett, A. Lyons, A. Maddalena

Third Row: W. Hitte, E. Soderlund, M. Foley, F. Daniels, D. Harrington, M. Nostrand, J. Almquist

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Doris Catanio

Vice-President.....Evelyn Farrell

Secretary.....Muriel Anderson

Treasurer.....James Cheever



Class of 1946

First Row—R. Mattiace, F. Ekstrom, P. Panizza, D. Soderlund, L. Littlefield, R. Greene, R. Wilson

Second Row: W. Huling, W. Benson, F. Rice, P. Cruden, E. Briggs, N. Magner, B. Berg, P. DeRestie, R. Desautel

Third Row: M. Cheever, C. Spungin, A. Symons, H. Rizzardini, M. Steinmetz, advisor, C. White, advisor, M. Walsh, advisor, A. Maddalena, D. Rizzardini, B. McCallum, G. Essex, G. Bickford

Fourth Row: C. Paolucci, S. Tarbox, E. Erickson, N. Kettelle, J. Johnson, A. Petteruti, H. Papadopoulos, K. Scully, S. Farrell, P. Murphy, T. Menard, P. Fiske

Fifth Row: B. Weller, E. Petrunt, E. Austin, G. Bristol, J. Olson, D. Bernstrom

CLASS OFFICERS

President.....Emily Briggs

Vice-President.....Norma Magner

Secretary.....Frances Rice

Treasurer.....Penelope Cruden

To Charlotte:
The Bette Davis
of F. G. H. S. Good luck
Mary Jane

The Student Council



To a Good Friend!
Bob

First Row: G. Bristol, R. Desautel, D. Bergstrom, J. Gagliardi, F. Weller

Second Row: M. Gorman, A. Symons, M. McKone, M. Gebler, C. Hanks, R. Desautel, H. Johnson

Third Row: R. Tefft, E. Soderlund, R. Olson, R. Mitchell, advisor; E. Sherman, R. Rose, M. Foley

Self-government by the student body is the aim of the Student Council, which was formed for the first time this year under the leadership of Mr. Robert Mitchell. It has been successful in eliminating many student problems, has supported the inter-scholastic athletic program, has provided a general fund for all student organizations, and has served as a clearing house for establishing a social calendar.



activities





GLEE CLUB

First Row: T. Menard, M. Spungin, D. Tessitore, M. Andrews, president; V. Erickson, W. Weeden, P. Murphy

Second Row: B. McCallum, J. Capelli, H. Papadopoulos, D. Rizzardini, M. Corr, H. Rizzardini, L. Gorman, D. Mathewson, T. Davis, N. Kettelle

Third Row: J. Holland, M. Cheever, S. Hathaway, A. Spencer, P. Gaisford, A. Barry, M. Morton, E. Soderlund, M. Spungin

DRAMATIC CLUB

First Row: V. Congdon, C. Hanks, president; D. Sylvia

Second Row: M. Spungin, M. McKone, B. Mosley, S. Hathaway, R. Parmelee









HERALD STAFF

First Row: G. Bristol, V. Congdon, D. Catanio, R. Parmelee, editor; N. Barrett, R. Mastracchio

Second Row: R. Greene, E. Farrell, D. Tessitore, B. Mosley, M. Gebler, M. Walsh, advisor; M. Spungin, N. Nichols, S. Farrell, M. Magner

BOWLING CLUB

First Row: V. Congdon, H. Johnson, R. Desautel, R. Desautel, D. Tessitore, president; G. Maddalena, D. Sylvia

Second Row: G. Izzi, P. Haswell, E. Farrell, M. Spungin, E. Gordon, advisor; C. Wentworth, A. Maddalena, A. Lyons, L. Riccio, R. Mattiace

Third Row: G. Bradshaw, M. Andrews, B. Mosley, A. Spencer, E. Soderlund, M. Anderson, Y. Ferranti, E. Rogers

Fourth Row: R. Greene, C. Davies, R. Gauvin, R. Taylor, M. Foley, J. Moscatelli, D. Soderlund





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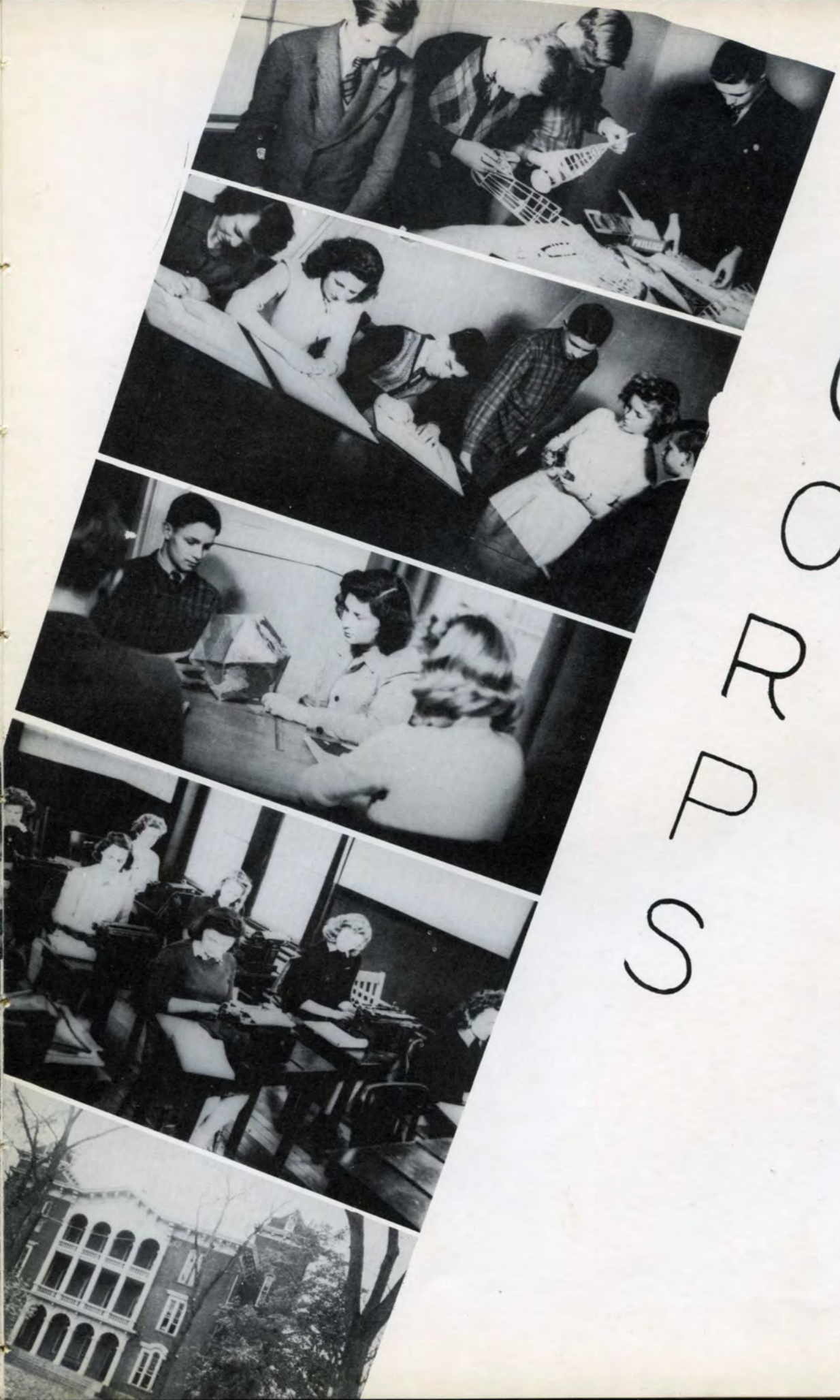




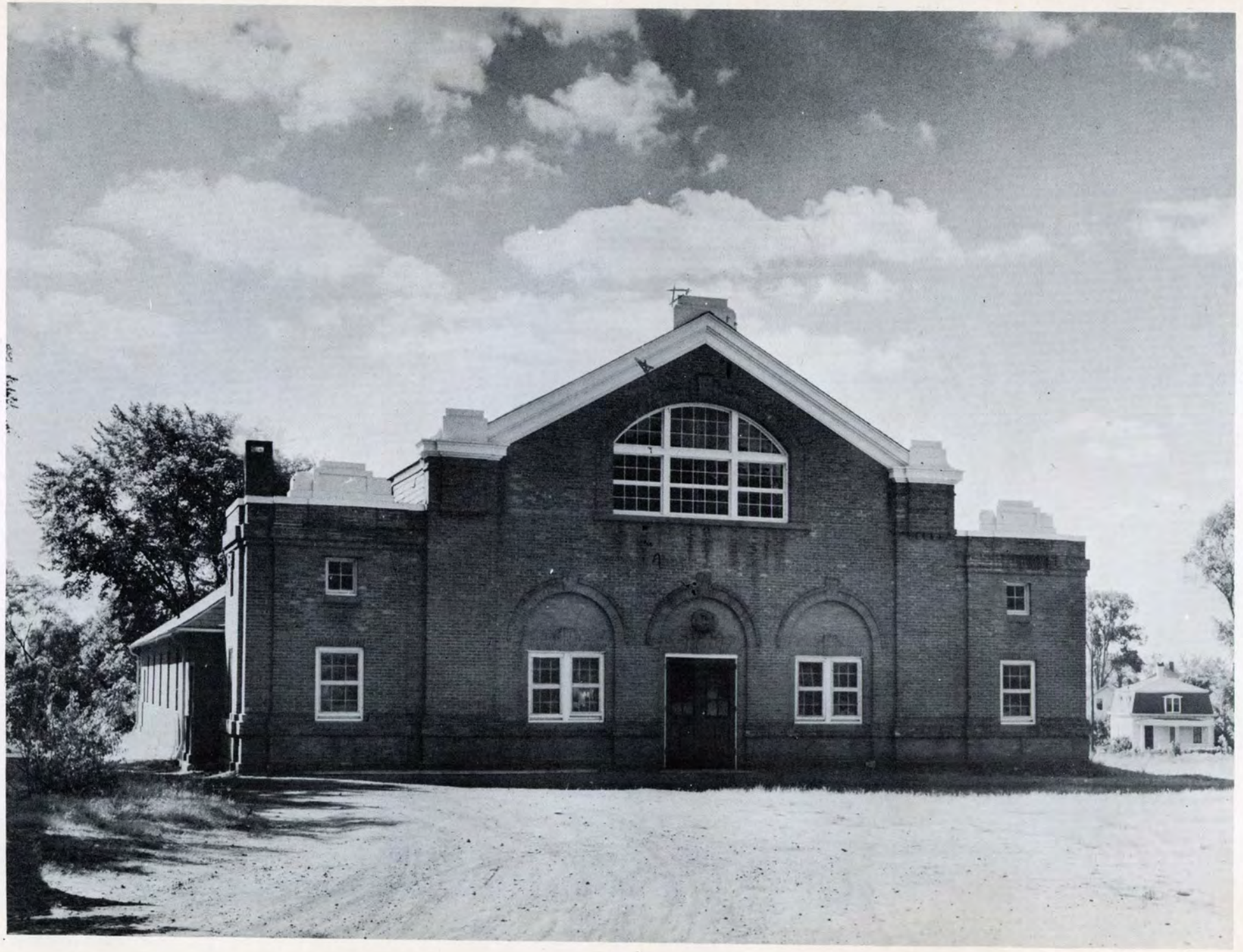




Du bist sehr gute
und schön
Spunguin
'44



CORPS





I'm Pat of gold at the end of the rainbow for ~~any~~ some nice Sailor.

Pete Pan

sports



Yea, rah, rah
Seniors
Best of luck, Chicky
Nancy Lee



Kneeling: Nancy Nichols, Virginia Congdon
Standing: Nancy Barrett, Barbara Mosley, Doris Sylvia

Cheer Leading

Under the leadership of Barbara Mosley, six cheer leaders spurred the athletic representatives of the East Greenwich High School on to increased effort by lively and encouraging cheers.

New uniforms were designed this year in red and white, the school colors.

Veteran cheerleaders from last year were Doris Sylvia and Barbara Mosley; novices, Nancy Barrett, Virginia Congdon, Nancy Nichols and Ruth Parmelee. Advisers were Miss Esther Osberg and Miss Margaret Steinmetz.

Football

Because of lack of player material and many bad injuries to some of the key players on the team, our football season this year was rather disastrous and most of the games on the schedule had to be canceled. However, in the three games our team did play, it showed plenty of spirit and that the boys could take it with a smile.

The first game of the year was played in our own back yard with the Providence Country Day School. They had a powerful team and although they got some opposition from a fighting East Greenwich team, they walked off the field with a 20-0 win.

When Warren visited us, the boys played their best game. Warren put over a touchdown but the extra point was blocked. Throughout the game our boys continually pushed Warren around the field, making many gains, but could not cross the goal line.

The final and most disastrous game of the season was played at Barrington. Despite a loss of 41-0 it was the hardest fought game of the season, resulting in a number of injuries that wrote "finis" to East Greenwich High's pigskin season.

First Row: R. Desautel, B. Weller, F. Cookson, A. Johnson, captain; D. Rhodes, R. Weindel, J. Almquist

Second Row: K. Gorman, W. Hitte, J. Moscatelli, R. Gauvin, R. Taylor, F. Rhodes, J. Cheever, E. Petrunt, J. Bradshaw, F. Moone







Wishing you plenty of Luck in the Future
- Frank -



BEST OF LUCK TO CHARLY. YOU GOT ROBBED IN PHYSICS BUT YOU DO O.K. WITH (THE) ENGLISH

First Row: W. Huling, manager; A. Johnson, captain; R. Mastracchio, assistant coach

Second Row: M. Foley, J. Moscatelli, M. Gebler, E. Gordon, coach; F. Franzone, J. Bradshaw, F. Moone

Best of Luck to Chirley.
Mike.

Basketball

The East Greenwich team, led by Captain Adolph Johnson, opened the basketball season this year on the home floor, playing a powerful South Kingston team which defeated us decidedly by a score of 43-25. Actually it took this game to show Coach Gordon the team's weak points.

The next scheduled game was with Coventry, which did not have a team. This default gave us a 2-0 forfeit victory. This was repeated later in the season when the return game was slated. Again at home, the local boys rallied to defeat North Kingston with a determined drive in the second half. Trailing by a score of 28-21 as the period started, our boys held North Kingston to nine points while they reaped eighteen, making the final score 39-37. Moscatelli, Izzi, and Johnson were the high scorers for our team with thirteen, twelve, and ten points, respectively. Moone and Bradshaw played good defensive games while Franzone, Foley, and Gebler capably filled their positions.

The team then traveled to the Rhode Island School for the Deaf gym and won by the score of 72-27. After a slow first half our team led only by 26-18, but in the second half found itself and, with everyone passing well, rolled up 46 points to 9 for the Deaf. The team's score of 72 was one of the highest in the state for this season, and Adolph Johnson's total of 38 points was one of the highest individual scores in any game. Charlie Izzi scored 18 points and Joe Moscatelli, 15 for the next highest scores. Moone and Bradshaw played their usual good defensive games.

For the following encounter we were hosts to Colt Memorial, Class C champions and state title contenders. The game was close and provided many thrills in the first half. Colt led at the periods 8-5 and 21-17. In the third quarter Colt scored 15 points to 2 for us, to give them a margin of 36-19. The local quintet threw a scare into Colt in the last quarter as it scored double Colt's 4 tallies, and was still going strong when time ran out. Volarro of Colt was the high scorer of the game with 19 points. Adolph Johnson gained 13, Moscatelli 8, and Izzi 6 for our scoring. The final score was 40-27.

In a game at Warren after leading through the whole game, our team was defeated by our hosts in the last few minutes, 35-31.

We were then visited by Sacred Heart, a strong team that held second place in the other Class C division. Our team started strong and led at the first quarter by a score of 10-6. Though Sacred Heart outscored us in the second quarter 10-8, our team still led at the half with a slim edge of 18-16. At the end of the third quarter Sacred Heart had staged a determined drive to go ahead 26-25. In the last period Johnson led our team to victory as the Crimson boys scored 12 points over 6 for Sacred Heart. Johnson was again high scorer for the game with 21 points while Moscatelli earned 8 and Izzi 7.

At North Providence our boys just couldn't seem to get started. The final score was 37-24.

The next game was another of the exciting ones we have seen on our floor this season, with Barrington as our guest. Our four baskets before Barrington even got close enough to shoot, made it appear as though a walkaway was in sight; however, it turned out differently. At the end of the first quarter our team led by 10-4. After the third period, the score still in our favor was 26-22. The last quarter kept most of the fans sitting on edge as Barrington continually came from behind to tie the score. With time running out, Izzi scored a basket from the corner to make the final score 32-30. Izzi scored 11 points, Johnson 10, and Moscatelli 9 for the three high scores.

Cumberland, the champions of our division, then visited us. In spite of holding them to a 12-12 tie in the first half, we lost 41-30.

The team then traveled to South Kingston. This game proved to be one of the best games played by East Greenwich. In the first period South led 12-11 though our boys had been ahead 9-2. In the second quarter South led by five points, 27-22. South scored 17 points to our team's 11 in the third period and led at rest time 44-34. Just about this time our team got tired of being pushed around. With Johnson, Izzi and Moscatelli passing and shooting well, the guards settled down and held South to two baskets in the last period while our forward line scored 12 points. With but a half a minute to go, we were behind by seven points, 46-39. Adolph Johnson got two baskets and Izzi 1, to make the score 46-45. At the last moment a South man sunk a basket to break up the game. Johnson made 16 points and Izzi 15, for high scores while Moscatelli garnered 8, Moone 5, and Bradshaw 1 to complete the team scoring.

The next game was played at Cumberland where we were beaten 50-20 after an encouraging start of scoring the first three baskets of the game.

In the final game at North Kingston we were defeated, 55-32. At one point in the third period, we pulled up to 25-23, but North again made baskets, soon piling up a score of 39-23.

Summarizing the season's work, local basketball fans are content that the Crimson made a creditable showing, for despite a small squad and many large opponents, the boys averaged (exclusive of gains from forfeited games) 35.4 points to their competitors' 39.5.





First Row: F. Rice, B. Eddy, G. Izzi, A. Spencer, president; R. Desautel, L. Mangini, G. Maddalena

Second Row: V. Congdon, T. Davis, C. Hanks, E. Rogers, E. Osberg, advisor; D. Sylvia, C. Wentworth, L. Riccio, N. Nichols, P. Haswell

Third Row: G. Bradshaw, A. Symons, D. Tessitore, V. Erickson, J. Holland, R. Parmelee, E. Farrell, A. Maddalena, M. Andrews, M. Cheever, Y. Ferranti

Fourth Row: M. Anderson, E. Soderlund, B. Mosley, A. Barry, M. Tarbox, H. Johnson, N. Barrett

Girls Athletic Club

To carry out an extra-curricular sports program for girls, the Girls' Athletic Association was organized in the fall, under the direction of Miss Esther Osberg. Avis Spencer was elected president; Rita Desautel, vice-president; and Gloria Izzi, secretary-treasurer.

The sports program was divided into various departments: Basketball, Riding, Badminton, Volleyball, and Softball.

A program committee to plan the general activities for the year arranged a successful Benefit Night at the local theater, roller skating, picnicking, and swimming parties.

Heads of the departments and committee chairmen are:

Riding—Barbara Mosley
Basketball—Doris Sylvia
Badminton—Virginia Congdon
Volleyball—Elaine Soderland
Softball—Evelyn Rogers
Program committee—Carolyn Wentworth
Letter committee—Ruth Parmelee
Publicity committee—Dora Tessitore
Constitution committee—Charlotte Hanks

To a girl with a sweet personality. Rita





GIRLS' BASKETBALL

First Row: V. Congdon, G. Izzi, D. Sylvia, captain; E. Rogers, B. Eddy

Second Row: R. Desautel, C. Wentworth, E. Soderlund, A. Spencer, E. Osberg, coach; B. Mosley, V. Erickson, C. Hanks, G. Maddalena

RIDING CLUB

First Row: F. Rice, V. Congdon, B. Mosley, head; M. Cheever, G. Essex

Second Row: A. Symons, R. Parmelee, P. Foster, E. Osberg, advisor; V. Essex, N. Barrett, E. Rogers





Senior Superlatives

Most popular	Doris Masterson	Adolph Johnson
Best athlete	Dot Sylvia	Adolph Johnson
Best looking	Ginny Essex	Adolph Johnson
Most likely to succeed	Charlotte Hanks	Albin Masteka
Most dependable person	Louise Mangini	
Most dignified person	Martha Morton	
Best all-around	Dora Tessitore	Milton Gebler
Done most for the class	Louise Mangini	
Best dressed girl	Myrtice Andrews	
Best natured	Dora Tessitore	
Best dancer	Mildred Haswell	Milton Gebler
Class Romeo		Adolph Johnson
Class playboy		King Gorman
Class flirt	Barbara Fredrickson	
Class glamour girl	Harriet Hunt	
Best personality	Dora Tessitore	
Most original	Dora Tessitore	Ernest Sherman
Class actor		Albin Masteka
Class actress	Charlotte Hanks	
Most studious	Charlotte Hanks	
Noisiest person		Bud Rhodes
Quietest person	Priscilla Gaisford	
Person with biggest line	Winifred Weeden	
Class optimist		Donald Rhodes
Class pessimist		Ernest Sherman
Most collegiate	Dora Tessitore	King Gorman
Class sheik		Robert Taylor
Class humorist	Dora Tessitore	
Most lady-like	Virginia Essex	
Most gentlemanly		Albin Masteka
Most bashful person		Robert Olson














MOUNEY






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In Song You Remind Us . . .



Myrtice Andrews ..... *Dearly Beloved*
Astrid Barry ..... *Tom, Dick, and Harry*
Virginia Congdon ..... *Everything Happens To Me*
Thelma Davis ..... *My Buddy*
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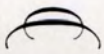
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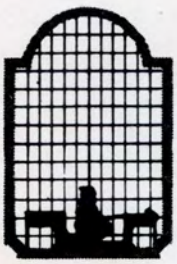
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