aliquid

Tuas sorores scripsure tibi, quod intellegeremus et isti lingeram Gallam interlegit, haec litterae mihi in Latinâ (lingua Ciceronis Caesâris) scribendae.

Spero me te iterum visam esse.

Spes agerens

lato

lucky next year Jim Patwell
The Courant
of
1936

Edited by the Students of
Chelmsford High School
The joys I have possessed are ever mine; out of thy reach, behind eternity, hid in the sacred treasure of the past, but blest remembrance brings them hourly back.

—Dryden
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"God of our Fathers," that kind voice we hear,
"Thy creatures bless Thee; be Thy presence near.
Lead us by Thy staff; on our hearts indite
Eternal lessons—guide our steps aright."

Through study and play one lesson was taught—
Be honest and true, let virtue be sought;
The life that you live, not things you possess,
Is the true measure to judge your success.

—Selected—
Dedication

TO

PROCTER P. WILSON

whose earnest instruction in the mysteries of modern science has awakened within us a spirit of progress and a deep admiration for its teacher.
To the Students of Chelmsford High School:

Shall I keep on in school? This question, sooner or later, confronts every young person. Shall I enter high school? Shall I finish high school and get my diploma? Shall I go on to college, training school, or business school? Few can escape such questions. They are difficult to answer for there are no sure guides. What is best in one case is not necessarily best in another. Each is an individual problem; and in the majority of cases the answer, once again, is final.

The question is regarding keeping on in school, not of continuing one's education. The two are far different. An educated man has been described as one who is able to cope with the everyday problems of life. He has a reserve of power that enables him to meet new situations as they develop. This requires more than knowledge acquired in school. Personal traits, such as excellence of character, attractiveness of manner, ease in meeting people, ability to make friends and to keep them, willingness to work hard, readiness to see both sides of a question—these are some of the characteristics of those who are happy and successful in whatever positions they are placed. Such people, whether their formal schooling was long or short, are truly educated.

Schools offer one road to real education, and this road is a broad and beaten path, with many guideposts. Just so long as a person can follow it with interest and zest, can persevere when the way is hard, toil the more because the steps are steep, he is probably making the best possible progress in that development which will bring happiness and success. Other paths leading off the main road may look inviting. They may be mere blind alleys, leading to jobs which have no future. They are to be avoided. The person who leaves school to follow such a byway is not becoming master of the circumstances in which he may be placed, but is the slave of them. On the other hand, the path may lead to a career, one which will hold life-long interest and call forth one's best efforts. In such a case there is a possibility that the right time has come for turning from the set tasks of school days to the more practical education and the sterner discipline that result from taking up a line of work, learning its technique, and succeeding with it. The question of when to make the turn is an individual one, and should not be answered lightly. Few who leave school or college are able to return.

Shall I keep on in school? Until the possibilities of other courses have been thoroughly explored, all factors carefully considered, all possible advice secured, it would seem best to continue on, and to build and strengthen from studies in the classroom, contacts on the athletic field, associations with teachers and fellow students, those personal traits which are even more important than knowledge for life's lasting satisfactions and rewards.

—GEORGE S. WRIGHT, Superintendent of Schools.
George S. Wright
Superintendent of the Schools of Chelmsford
To the girls and boys of Chelmsford High School:

Your Diploma

Each one of you hopes to get a high school diploma, some June, that you can call your own. In this respect you are all alike. You differ, however, in what you expect to do to get that diploma. Because of this difference there is, also, a different value to this diploma for each one.

The public knows least, your teachers and classmates know more and you yourself know most, just how much this diploma is worth to you. There is no sure sign at graduation that your diploma is worth any more to one of you than to another. Oh! Yes, you may be a graduation speaker because of the fact that you have led your class scholastically for the four years in High School. You may have a star beside your name on the program indicating that your average for the four years is 85 or better, or you may stand at the foot of your class as far as marks are concerned. Even these facts do not prove that your diploma is worth any more to you than your classmates’ are to them.

Your diploma means much or little to you according to the degree in which you have learned to:

1. Get joy our of work well done.
2. Observe the “Golden Rule” in all your living.
3. Take an active, unselfish, interest in the affairs of your town, state and nation.
4. Continue your education until you are educated in the true meaning of the word.
5. Refrain from worrying because of something over which you have no control.
6. Hold your judgment until you have heard and weighed all the evidence.
7. Try to correct your own faults rather than trying to blame the weather or some one else.
8. Adjust yourself to each new situation as you find it.
9. Think for yourself, and not let some one else sway you through your emotions.
10. Do to the best of your ability that which you find to do rather than remaining idle while looking for something “big” to do.

Time only will prove to you and the world the worth of your diploma. To those of you who read this page, my wish for you is that your diploma will prove to be of full value and that you will be able to give yourself a creditable grade on the above ten items of good citizenship.

Sincerely yours,

LUCIAN H. BURNS
Lucian H. Burns

Principal of the Chelmsford High School
Faculty

"Let there be Light"—and there was light.
As dawn of day dispels the night,
Brings warmth, stirs life, makes minds alert,
May I for work be freshly girt.
Resolved aloft the torch to hold
Which makes men free, their spirits bold.

The Light of Learning—'tis my part
To shed its rays on every heart;
To quicken thought and point the way
To paths that make the better day;
To lift young eyes to distant hills—
Such is the goal my vision fills.

"Let there be Light"—that august Word,
Which first from Heaven's throne was heard,
Commands me still. I lift my head
And stand erect, by visions led.
My level gaze meets high and low;
Bearer of Light, forward I go!

The petty round, the humble sphere
Shall not obscure that vision clear.
As day by day young minds unfold
And high ideals young lives do mold.
Across life's scroll let me indite—
"Let there be Light, and there was light."
—Selected—
C. Edith McCarthy, B.S. Ed.
Vice Principal
Bookkeeping, Typewriting
Salem Teachers College

F. Christine Booth, A.
Latin, Mathematics
Colby

George R. Knightly, A.B.
Social Sciences, Athletics
Aurora

Daisy B. MacBrayne, A.B., A.M.
English
Boston University

Morris L. Budnick, A.B.
Mathematics, Science
Tufts

John J. MacLaughlan, Ph.B., A.M.
History
Holy Cross
Boston University

Warren C. Dean, A.B.
Mathematics, English
Boston University
Ernestine E. Maynard, B. S. Ed.
Shorthand, Typewriting,
Office Practice
Salem Teachers College

Beth R. Hoffman, A. B.
English, Geography, Basketball
Boston University

Mrs. Mae Lewis, R. N.
School Nurse
Post Graduate Hospital

Earl J. Watt, A. B.; A. M.
French
Harvard

Catherine S. Coughlan, A. B.
English, French, Basketball
Boston University

Charlotte L. Hyde
Supervisor of Music
Lowell Teachers College

To the perfect French student
who condescended to help me
in Memorial Day to the
extent of giving
a poem. She
hated me.

Earl J. Watt
Books

"Books are masters who instruct us without rods, or ferules, without words or anger, without bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you blunder, they do not scold; if you are ignorant, they do not laugh at you."—Richard de Bury.

The ideal companion is one who talks when you want him to and is silent when the occasion calls for quiet. When he does talk, it should be on something which you are interested or should know. Unfortunately few of these people really exist, but we have a substitute that fills every line of the above definition perfectly and that is—Books.

The invention of printing in 1453 was the key that opened the vast doors of the world of books. Instead of the laborious hand copying of former days books are now printed literally by the millions, covering thousands of subjects and priced within the range of all pocketbooks.

History, travel, adventure, biography, poetry and many others invite us to explore their realms, promising a maximum of enjoyment. From the cozy depths of your arm chair you can wander through strange, mysterious lands where hardships and privation are common. If in the mood, you can follow the life of some great man from birth to the grave in a few hours observing what made him great and profiting by his errors and ideas.

There is a book to fit every whim and, thanks to the foresight of our predecessors, they are available for us at any library. Our formal education must end some time, but our mental progress should never stop. The best method of keeping it amusing facts is by reading.

To cultivate the habit is not difficult for it requires no physical effort other than turning a page occasionally. It is at once restful and stimulating and its only danger is that you will choose poor books and not the something beneficial. There are more worth while books in the world than you could ever read in a life time, so why waste good time on something that is without any permanent value.

Do not limit the scope of your reading to one or two fields but taste as many as you can for each is a new adventure, a new thrill to enjoy and re-enjoy if you care.

The purpose of this editorial is simply to start you thinking about books and their opportunities. If that is accomplished you will investigate for yourself and suddenly will become that most comfortable of human beings—a book worm.

JOHN J. MACLAUGHLAN, Literary Adviser.
Each year a group of earnest students delve diligently into the happenings of the past year for the purpose of adding another volume to the long history of Chelmsford High School. Intended to be a true picture of school life, as seen by the students, its purpose is to provide a constant reminder of the happy days spent here.

If it succeeds in the purpose it will have completely fulfilled the hopes of

The Board of Editors

Seniors
Lillian Dexter
Emile Gauthier
Arlene Hoelzel
Rita Long
John McSheehy
Virginia Molloy
Mary O'Donnell
Dorothy Putnam
Harriet Sturtevant
Julian Zabierek

Juniors
Charlton Boyd
Carl Brown
Shirley Butterfield
Barbara Goodwin
Frances Kelly
Magan Krasnecki
Dorothy LeClair
Dorothy Lewis
E. Pauline Lundberg
Gena Pettazoni

Business Adviser—C. Edith McCarthy
Literary Adviser—John J. MacLaughlan
The Test of Life

"Soon silence will reign in these halls,
No voices resound from these walls,
The spirits of future and past
Their mysterious spell will cast."

Musing thus, the master surveyed
The records his pupils had made.
"Have I led them on in the quest
For all that is highest and best?

"Have I taught them to love the truth?
Have I lifted the eyes of youth
To a vision of life that's clean
That conquers the sordid and mean?

"Will they meet the stresses and strains
With noble resolve which disdains
To stoop to acts and words which soil?
Have they learned to love honest toil?"

The test is not in written sheets—
It comes in life's highways and streets,
Where each shall have a testing time
That shows the early or sublime.

Right thoughts, right acts—these are the tests—
A constant striving for the best.
Beyond he test of hand and mind
The test of life we all shall find.

—Selected
Seniors

Seventeen
Class Officers

JULIAN HENRY ZABIEREK

Class President '33, '34, '35, '36
Student Council, President '35
Basketball '35, '36
French Club '35
Blue Moon Staff '36

Who is the guiding hand of our Class of 1936, that steady fellow who so coolly keeps the basketball team on its toes? Who can be more deserving than our own Julian? The answer is, "No one!"

The success of our class has been determined by his gavel. His application of reserve, understanding, loyalty and perseverance has been highly respected and envied throughout our high school career.

At the rate he's going, we feel that "Zeb" will someday be at the head of an institution bigger than our own C.H.S.

JOHN ADAM REID, JR.

Class Vice President '36
Latin Club, Aedile '34, Quaestor '35
Inter-class Basketball '34, '35, '36
A. A. Board '34, '35, '36
Baseball '33, '34, '35, '36

"Johnnie" has shown his ability in the classroom and in athletics. For four years he has been a valuable member of our baseball team, contributing much to its success.

"Johnnie" has taken a lively interest in Chelmsford High's many organizations. His popularity in these is shown by the fact that he was elected Vice President of both the A. A. and the Senior class.

He plans to go collegiate next fall so we may hear some radio announce, "Reid is going in the game, folks, and are the crowds cheering him!"

HARRIET EDITH STURTEVANT

Class Secretary '36
Graduation Speaker
Class Marshall '35
Year Book Staff '35, '36
A. A. Board Sec. '36
Bank Trustee '35, '36

Harriet is that rare combination of beauty and brains. We who have spent four years with her, fully appreciate both to the utmost.

Always in the fore for any school activity, whether it be social or business, Harriet could be depended upon to work long and late for its success. To also know that she is highest ranking student in the Commercial Department leaves us gasping. The only solution is that Harriet's day must have thirty-six hours.

YVONNE BACHELDER

Class Treasurer '36
Basketball Ass't Mgr. '35, Mgr. '36
Inter-class Basketball Capt. '36
Debating Club '35, '36
Blue Moon Staff '36

Just a huddle of energy! She always seems to be hustling and bustling on some serious affair. However, if she wasn't so capable she would not have so many duties to perform.

As Manager of the girls' basketball team, treasurer of the class, Blue Moon typist, she is speedy and accurate, a perfect combination. Among her achievements, she rates a cheery manner, winning way, an alert mind, a knowledge of style and numerous friends.

"Twinie" wants to be a designer. Madame Bachelder, we are your future patrons!

GEORGE ABRAHAMSON

Orchestra '33, '34, '35
A. A. Member

Whenever you saw anything happening at C. H. S. you were sure to find "Abie" close by. Without seeming effort, he always managed to be at just the right place at the logical moment.

Aside from his success in his commercial work, he has an unknown virtue—poetry. Some day we may find a book of verse with "Abbie's" name on the cover. Then we can point with pride and say, "I knew him when—."
Margaret Elizabeth Angus
A. A. Member
World Topic Club '34,'35
Health Club
P. A. D. Club

Quietly going her way unperturbed by the vagaries of fortune, we can predict a calm existence for Margaret. Seldom have we known her to become excited or disturbed. However, some of us who run to extremes, Margaret’s composure is an enviable trait. She has served as a balance wheel among us and we will remember her congenial and amiable manner.

Carole Bachelder
Rhythmic Club, President ’36
Blue Moon Staff ’36
Debating Club ’35,’36
Health Club
Dramatic Club

Carole is the quieter of our “twins”, but we who know her well know that she has a sense of humor unlike anyone else. Invaluable to the Commercial Department and Blue Moon Staff, we wonder who will try to fill her place.
Among her many achievements she numbers speed and accuracy in typing and shorthand, popularity, and a place on the honor roll.

Although her school work is her main concern, we know she has outside interests as well. It will be a fortunate firm which has Carole in its employ.

Charlotte Louise Barris
Senior Play
Chemistry Club ’35
French Club ’35
Dramatic Club

Sparkling eyes, a winning smile, and a ready wit have helped Charlotte to hold a prominent place in the Class of ’36. One must have a magnetic personality to gain the popularity she possesses.

Charlotte has been seen in plays many times when a local production was being presented. Those who have witnessed these performances can certainly appreciate her dramatic ability. As “Ruth” in the Senior Play she certainly exhibited hidden talents.

Very shortly, if she plans materialize, Charlotte will enter Simmons, thus paving the road to the pinnacle of Success!

Adeline Myrtle Bartlett
Health Club
World Topic Club ’35
Int. Relations Club ’34

If pedestrians ever have to carry horns, Adeline’s will have to be big, for otherwise she is so quiet and retiring that an accident will be inevitable.

Her even temper keeps her calm long after most of us have started on an excited rampage. Beneath her cool and collected manner is a heart filled with warmth and good fellowship. Her willingness to cooperate and ladylike manners will linger long in our memories.

Rita Lillian Bennett
Latin Club ’33
Health Club
A. A. Member
Radio Plays

In Rita we find a delightful combination of sincerity, good nature, and clear-sightedness. She not only possesses charm of character, but also charm of manner and appearance.

Never have we heard her raise her voice above a mild click not even in the locker room. Her hobby is music. To hear her play the piano is to understand how, to her, “music is the noblest language of the universe.”

nineteen
BENJAMIN L. BENOIT

Student Council, Treasurer
Chemistry Club '35, '36
P. A. D. Club President
A. A. Member
Basketball '34, '35
Radio Play
Debating Club '35
Senior Prom Committee

Here you see our male exponent of "Esquire"! Ben’s satirical efforts are always effective and in good taste. His severest critics are agreed that he can drape himself quite becomingly.

Ben has only been here two years but in that short time he has made himself so much a part of C. H. S. that we think of him as one of our charter members.

Starring in basketball and easily passing his class work, Ben has left a fine impression on us.

NORMA ALICE BERUBE

Latin Club '33, '34
Health Club

Norma has always been one of our class "intellectuals" and is one who takes her studying seriously and enjoys it. Few have been able to penetrate her quiet exterior, but we all have respect for her perseverance and lady-like mannerisms.

Never unprepared in class, we know that she will not be found wanting in any situation life may bring forth.

RALPH A. BETTENCOURT

Basketball '33, '34
Chemistry Club '36
Football '33
P. A. D. Club

Westford’s gift to our social life!

Arriving early in Freshman year, we have come to appreciate the constant humor and good nature radiating from our Ralph.

A devoted follower of Terpsichore, he can glide over the floor with the greatest of ease. He also greatly boosts his social stock by being the proud owner of a-car. Anyway, it looks like a car.

We shall miss Ralph and his cheery way, but even the best of friends must part.

LOIS MARIE BOWEN

Blue Moon Staff '36
Health Club
Dramatic Club, Sec.-Treas.
Rhythmic Club
A. A. Member
Glee Club '33, '34
World Topic Club '34
Senior Play Committee
Soccer '32

Quiet and unobtrusive as Lois is, she has passed her years at C. H. S. without being well known to some of us. Those who were most intimate with her have found her to be a charming person with an agreeable and even disposition.

Her service on the Blue Moon staff has been most efficient and graciously given.

Among us Lois has been a conscientious worker and a faithful supporter of every worthy enterprise. She leaves with us the memory of a true friend.

JUNE LUCILLE BROOKS

Senior Play
World Topic Club '35
A. A. Member
Booster Day Committee
Dramatic Club
Rhythmic Club
Health Club, Reporter

Seldom does the person fit the name as well as does this young lady. By nature, she is every bit as pleasant as a day in June.

She has a leaning towards the mechanical and has tested every means of transportation from a plane to a cycle. This would tend to prove that June is not only a modern girl but a few days ahead of most of us.

It has been pleasant knowing June and we shall miss her sunny smile. Success is certain for her.
PRISCILLA MARY BUCHANAN
A. A. Member
Chemistry Club '35
Rhythmic Club
Health Club

There is no champion twirler, but that she can lead a drum corps with the best of them.
Her training has given her an easy swing and a light step which are envied. Despite her successful public appearances, Priscilla blushes at the least provocation.
Considered and pleasant, she has been a loyal class worker. We know her determination will merit a successful future.

ARTHUR WENDELL BYAM
A. A. Member
Baseball '34, '35, '36
Chemistry Club '35
Senior Prom Committee
Radio Play

Old Reliable himself! In every activity, be it scholastic or otherwise, Art can always be depended upon to come through. Serious when seriousness is needed, he can still enjoy life as much as anybody.
His plans for the future include college and a career. If we were to select the one in the class most likely to make a success of that career, it would probably be Art.
We will miss his steady influence in the days to come, but we feel grateful for the days that have passed.

PRISCILLA LILLIAN CATON
Health Club
World Topic Club '34, '35
Rhythmic Club
Senior Play Committee

A pleasant manner and a cheerful heart have made "Pussy" a very dear friend to us all. When she first came to C. H. S. she was very shy and reserved, but it didn't take long to outgrow that. First thing we knew, she could make as much noise as any of us.
"Pussy" is known to us as an ideal chum and her hobby seems to be bicycle riding.
Undoubtedly her future career will be connected with a typewriter—may her fingers ever loiter around the letters that spell "Success".

JANE CLARK
Class Vice President '34, '35
Chemistry Club '35, '36
Health Club

"Underneath her quiet mien,
You'll find a girl worth while,
She seldom fools, but when she does
You'll see a winning smile."
Every noon, if you are lucky enough, you can purchase your favorite dessert from this ambitious salesgirl who sells everything from "Peanut Bars" to "Milky Ways".
Jane is a typical outdoor girl, our modern Atalanta. To begin with she is the No. 1, Grade "A" product of the Clark Farm and with that as a foundation, do you wonder why she is the picture of health. Grade A also appears frequently on her report card.

HORACE EDWARD CLOUGH
P. A. D. Club
Chemistry Club '35

"Cloughie" is the local Nimrod. When the hunting season is open you can find him tramping through fields in search of game. Fishing also receives a great deal of his attention and, like all fishermen, he has caught some gigantic fish—so he says.
His interest in these solitary sports have not made a recluse out of him, but rather have developed a quiet reserved nature that has won all of us. He never speaks unless he has something to say and this is an excellent asset in any position.
JOHN ANDRUS DEAN
A. A. Member Radio Play
Inter-class Basketball '35, '36 Senior Play
Chemistry Club '35, '36 Senior Prom Committee

Although tall in stature, John is young in years. His four years have been marked by various pranks and jokes. Perhaps that is why he so naturally portrayed the role of "Tom Sawyer" in the Senior Play. It seemed to us that John was his usual self—ready for fun of any sort.

It will be difficult for us to recognize John in future years if time robs him of his carefree and genial manner.

WILLIAM ERNEST DELONG
Chemistry Club '35 P. A. D. Club

It is difficult to comment on any one who has kept out of the limelight as much as "Bill". What he and "Cloughie" have to talk about is unknown to us, but it seems to keep them absorbed as they pass through the corridors. Maybe it is hunting, fishing, or what not. Perhaps the future will disclose what they have been scheming!

Best of luck to you, "Bill".

LILLIAN PATTISON DEXTER
Graduation Speaker Year Book Staff '35, '36
Executive Board '36 Chemistry Club '35, '36
Latin Club '33, '34 A. A. Member
Blue Moon Staff '35, '36 Health Club

Who is that smiling young lady, you ask? It's Lillian, of course! Her smile, which is a true reflection of the charming personality which has won us all, combined with her gracious dignity will inevitably lead to happiness.

Much of the success of both the "Blue Moon" and the "Year Book" was due to her clever illustrations.

Teaching, a well-chosen profession, is Lillian's ambition and we may feel sure that the ability she has shown as one of the leaders of her class will be well reflected in guiding a class from "the other side of the desk."

MARGUERITE FRANCELiNE FISH
Debating Club '36 Dramatic Club
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36 Rhythmic Club
"C" Club A. A. Member
Health Club P. A. D. Club

My, my how cute is this little blond nymph who has made herself so popular and indispensable to our class.

She has proved herself to be excellent in Basketball and elocution. The boys' teams are going to miss her enthusiastic support.

She has a secret ambition to act on the legitimate stage and already has had considerable experience. She has appeared many times during her childhood—even at the age of six months. Yes—we have a real actress among us—and when bigger opportunities arise, we know Marguerite will be there to meet them.

EMILE JOSEPH GAUTHIER, JR.
Graduation Speaker A. A. Member
A. A. Board '36 French Club '35
Year Book Staff '35, '36 Booster Day Committee '35
Blue Moon Staff '36 Senior Prom Committee

Who is the first person you see when you enter Room 3? That's Emile, talking to his friend "Abie". Always smiling, we know he can be very serious for his record in C. H. S. is without a blot. As far as his class work is concerned, he is just "tops."

He served the A. A. Board faithfully just as he served the Blue Moon Staff and the Year Book Staff. Level-headed, courteous, intelligent, Emile has left a deep impression on our thoughts.

Ah, me! what will C. H. S. do without such a mixture of fine qualities?
ALDONA MARIE GRESKA

Health Club '36
Dramatic Club '36
A. A. Member

“Snatch gayly the joys which the moment shall bring
And away every care and perplexity fling.”
A smile for every one and a witty saying for everything
marks “Donie” as one of the most pleasing members of the
Senior Class. She is one of our happy-go-lucky misses;
cares never seem to weigh her down.
She has displayed her talents in dramatics and has added
much to the success of the Dramatic Club.
The future should reward her with much joy and happiness.

ANDREW E. HAMILTON

P. A. D. Club, Vice President
Senior Prom Committee

In school, Andy is willing to hold a spear and let others
fill the limelight, but outside, and principally when it comes
to ears, he holds his own with the world.
“Everything he does, he does well,” may be truly said of
Andy. We have never known him to be anything but sin-
cere and pleasant. His future should be secure, for these
are precious attributes.

CLAUDE ARTHUR HARVEY

Senior Play Committee
Senior Prom Committee
Basketball ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Baseball ’35, ’36
A. A. Member
Chemistry Club ’36

Claude’s chief characteristic is his determination. Prov-
ing that it reaps its own reward, he has starred in basket-
ball and football. In basketball he plugged away all season,
often shooting a basket when a decisive point was most
needed. Just when the team was about to go to the tourna-
ment, Claude fell ill. Was his face red?
Not only on the athletic field but in school work as well,
Claude has earned the right to look back on a job well done.

MILDRED MARGARET HEHIR

Graduation Speaker
Class Secretary ’35
Basketball ’36
Blue Moon Staff ’36
Student Council, Secretary

Concentration is one of the great secrets of success and
has been manifested by our valedictorian since her fresh-
man days.
Interested in reading, all types of athletes, and the latest
cinemas, Mildred has followed a well-rounded program.
Her ambition is to acquire more knowledge to pass on to
future high school students. Whatever school she selects
we predict further honors, for—

“With your pathway outlined clear,
And right directing skill,
‘Tis this power to persevere
That will urge you onward still.”

MARIETTA HITCHCOCK

Health Club ’36
Latin Club ’34

“Still waters run deep” is surely the quotation that
characterizes Marietta. Though quiet and reserved in her
classes, Marietta shows a great deal of spirit outside. The shy
smile on her face denotes a sense of humor.
We have never known Marietta to be deter any task set
before her. With a will to do and the modest perseverance,
She should bring her worth while future.
ARLINE ESTHER HOELZEL
Graduation Speaker Chemistry Club '36
Latin Club '34, '35, '36 A. A. Member
Year Book Staff '36 Rhythmic Club
Blue Moon Staff '36 Health Club
Debating Club '35, Vice Pres. '36 French Club '35
Personality plus—dark brown eyes and that catchy drawl. Demure and sweet, efficient, and industrious, lively and full of fun—adjectives do not seem to do justice to Arline.
Shall we ever forget “Dorinda” on Stunt Night? If we didn’t know Arline, we’d be forced to believe that she was as stupid as the character she portrayed.
Her originality and good nature combined with a keen, subtle mind will make her master of all future situations.

VIOLET HARRIET HOWARD
Chemistry Club, Secretary '35 A. A. Member
Health Club (2nd) Semi-Final Party Committee
Violet has a quiet nature, the plenty of mischief hidden under that exterior. She is a good worker proved by her helpful and amiable manner and as Treasurer of the Health Club.
We all feel sure that she will succeed in whatever career she undertakes.
May the future bring you luck to prove your worth, “VI”.

JENNIE VIRGINIA HULICK
Chemistry Club '35, '36 Health Club
Rhythmic Club
One of the marks of an intelligent person is his ability to listen. This being true, Jennie must rank with Einstein for she always listens to what goes on but says little. Like most people of this type, however, when she does talk she has something of value to say.
Jennie leaves us as quietly as she came, but we are grateful for her contribution to our life at C. H. S.

FLORENCE JENKINSON
A. A. Member Latin Club '36
Inter-class Basketball '33, '34, '36 Chemistry Club '35, '36
French Club '35 Rhythmic Club
Health Club Dramatic Club
Amidst all the commotion in the girls’ locker room in the morning, “Jenky” remains calm and serene. Why? Because she has no shiny nose to worry about. “Some powder, my kingdom for some powder!” This bewailing passes right over “Jenky’s” head. Oh, how we envy that “peaches and cream” complexion!
Did you ever hear a little giggle in class? That was probably “Jenky”. However, she’s right there scholastically.
Lately “Jenky” seems to have acquired a sudden interest in a certain college. Wonder what the attraction is?

DOROTHY SUE JOHNSTON
A. A. Member International Relations Club '35
Health Club Chemistry Club '36
P. A. D. Club French Club '34
Rhythmic Club
One’s inner emotions are easily stirred up with the finest thoughts of Dorothy. For her thoughtful nature often expresses itself by kindly remembrances to the sick and forgotten ones. “Dot” isn’t one to skip over a matter or subject lightly. During her four years in Chelmsford High, she has put considerable effort in everything she has undertaken.
Her sympathetic understanding and gentle ways will find well-merited success in anything she attempts.
ESTHER L. KIDDER
Booster Day Committee '32, '33, '34
A. A. Member
Basketball '33, '34, '35, '36
Student Council '34
Soccer '34
Health Club, President

"Abbie's" naturally spontaneous and delightful enthusiasm has many times inspired us to great glee and mirth. Probably it is the reason why she is constantly in the center of a group.

On the basketball court, "Abbie" displayed her ability to pass the ball over and under the opposition in the crucial moments.

We have enjoyed you, "Abbie" and are assured that your ability to see the humorous side of life will help you to meet any situation.

JULIA MARY KISIOLEK
A. A. Member
Bank Trustee '35, Trustee '36
Health Club, Vice President
Dramatic Club, Vice President
Senior Play Committee
Int. Relations Club '35

Although Julia says little, she is among the active members of the class. She is careful and steadfast in all her work and leaves nothing undone. Perhaps that is why she qualified so well for the position of bank treasurer. Just once and awhile she has strayed from her characteristic way to chuckle over some private joke with "Donnie".

Those of us who know her intimately find the answer to her success in her quiet, modest perseverance.

STANLEY CHARLES KOULAS
Chemistry Club '35, '36
Debating Club
P. A. D. Club
Radio Play

"Charlie" hails from the Southern part of the town where his odd moments are spent on applying his knowledge of science to agriculture. Scarcely have we known him to waste any time. Somehow, he can seem to have his fun and still be on the move. In other words, he can always give an apt reply without stopping to think it over.

We predict further agricultural conquests for "Charlie".

MARGUERITE AGNES LARKIN
A. A. Member
Health Club
French Club '35
World Topic Club '35
Dramatic Club
Debating Club '35

Marguerite possesses character and personality in abundance, a quiet unassuming nature, and a brilliant mind. Underneath her calm attitude, you will find her a gracious friend in all.

She has ever been a steady worker and ranks among the honor students of the senior class. Her favorite pastime is swimming and she can separate waves as well as anybody we know.

We are sure you'll find success, Marguerite. May you go onward and upward—for there's always room at the top.

RITA F. LONG
Class Secretary '33
Blue Moon Staff '35, '36
A. A. Member
Year Book Staff '35, '36
Latin Club '34, '35, Consil '36
Dramatic Club
French Club '35
Debating Club '36
Rhythmic Club '36

Rita wrote a Declaration of Independence her first year in C. H. S. and has kept to it ever since. She has an air of mischief about her which but adds to her attractiveness and endears her to all. Still, she has her serious moments and her record at Charmed High School is one to be admired.

Our Latin Club has certainly been made more "alive" under her leadership and as Exchange Editor of "Blue Moon" her timely comments have been well received. To carry on her career, she made the honor roll, too.

Whatever the future holds for Rita we are certain she will be a success.
HOWARD MARSHALL
Class Executive Comm '33, '36
A. A. Member
Debating Club '36
Chemistry Club, Treasurer '35
Football '34, '35
Blue Moon '34, '35, Editor '36
A. A. Board '34, '35
Year Book Staff '35
Lute Club Airdle '34
Senior Play '35

Presenting the skeptic of the Class of '36. Howard is that young man who was never satisfied merely with facts but always "had to be shown". This constant search for truth, however, will undoubtedly be a great asset in later life.

His wit, humor, and ability to express himself well, have made him a fine actor. In the Senior Play he scored high, playing the principle rôle.

Howard is heading for a journalistic career and who knows but some day we may hear of him as the editor of some nation-wide publication.

JOHN THOMPSON MCCORMICK
P. A. D. Club
Debating Club '35, '36
Int. Relations Club '34
Senior Prom Committee
World Topic Club '35
Senior Prom Committee

When we first heard of John we thought he must be a great tenor, but if he is he hasn't offered to prove the fact. Maybe it's just as well, John.

John was never interested in athletics, but we often wished he had loaned his height and strength to our teams.

His future seems to be left to our imagination. However, the future has a way of revealing the ambitions and accomplishments of those who lay a steady and firm foundation.

WILLIAM MCGOVERN
A. A. Member
Ass't Football Mgr. '32, '34
Debating Club '35
Year Book Staff '35, '36
Football '33, '34, '35
Debating Club '35

All Bill's pleasures are not confined to his social engagements, for he still has a delight in sports and studies. Swingimg a mean bat—throwing beautiful laterals—charging through his opposition—Bill always comes out ready for more.

So congenial is his manner and so sparkling his personality, that Bill has been among the leaders of the school. As President of the A. A. he has presided and "bossed" the largest organization in the history of C. H. S. With this background, we know his keen interest in life itself will carry him much further.

JOHN WILLIAM McSHEEHY
Class Treasurer '33
A. A. Member
Baseball '34, '35
Radio Play

We have always liked John and his ever present grin. His philosophy of life is to take things as they come and to worry over nothing. Nevertheless, he always managed to stave off our usual worry—report cards—by rather persistent studying.

Always willing to assist when called upon, John has unconsciously impressed us by his spirit of continuous cooperation. The world is paying high prices for that commodity right now so John should easily capitalize on this valuable asset.

FREDERICK C. MILLMAN
A. A. Member
Debating Club '35
Football '32, '33, '34, Capt. '34, '36
P. A. D. Club
Baseball '34, '35

It is given to some to excel in one thing, but to few is given the ability to star in three. That, however, is just what Freddie did.

In football he was a ball carrier de luxe, in basketball a sure-eyed forward, and in baseball snappy third baseman. Our near-by sports rivals will have a sigh of relief when they read Fred's name on the Graduation list.

We do not know what the future holds in store for you, Fred, but whatever you do will be done well.
ELIZABETH ANN NATH

Class Vice President '33
Senior Play
Orchestra '33, '34, '35, '36
Blue Moon Staff '33, '35, '36
Latin Club '34, '35, Consul '36
Debating Club '36
French Club '35
Inter-class Basketball '36
Rhythmic Club, Sec. '36
Glee Club Asst. Sec. '34

“Betty” well typifies the saying that “good things come in small packages.” She’s that winsome little miss who is often seen manipulating the violin with such skill in the high school orchestra. Her winning ways have endeared her in the hearts of all.

Perhaps you noticed, in the Senior Play, that young lady who managed to keep her face pretty much “in the dark”? That was “Betty”!

She has chosen pedagogy as a profession. Who wouldn’t enjoy an afternoon session with such a teacher!

NATALIE NICHOLS

A. A. Member
Basketball '33, '34, '35
Inter-class Basketball '36
Latin Club '35
Chemistry Club '35
French Club '35
Health Club '36
Student Council '36

In every class we have some one whose calm nature is predominant. Natalie is serene, sophisticated, yet extremely sensible. Her dignity often causes us to believe that she would make the perfect “debutante”.

“Nicky” likes to be “different” and her originality has set many precedents—especially her “bangs”.

With all, she is a great sport. She has been a faithful follower of all our teams. She likes to drive her Dad’s “Olds” and especially likes to take North athletes home after late practices.

Her future friends will find her ranking among the “top-notchers” as we have.

ANELLA CAROLIN O'BRIEN

Dramatic Club, President
Health Club, Secretary
Radio Play
Debating Club '35, '36
P. A. D. Club

Senior Prom Committee
Tennis Club '34

Bid adieu to cares, sorrow, and gloom when Ann approaches. She is the “spice of life” among the Senior girls. Should you feel gloomy just stay with Ann for a minute and you’ll be bubbling over with joy. There is much originality in this “live wire” and more fun than one can conceive.

Dancing seems to be her chief hobby and you will always find her doing the newest and catchiest steps.

Such a personality as Ann possesses can assure her only unlimited success and good luck for the future.

MARY FRANCES O'DONNELL

A. A. Member
Latin Club '34, '35, '36
French Club '35
Year Book Staff '36

Rhythmic Club '35, '36
Senior Prom Committee
Student Council '36

So quiet that her intelligence is literally hidden under a bushel of modesty, Mary has very calmly gathered A’s as you and I would pick wild flowers.

Not tied to a scholastic record alone, she has served faithfully and well many of the clubs and activities of C. H. S.

She has not decided her future for she realizes the seriousness of the decision, but we know that in her own inimitable manner she will find just the right place in life and become its master.

PHYLILIS RUTH PASCALL

Senior Play
A. A. Member
Latin Club '34
Debating Club '35, Executive Bd. '36

Rhythmic Club '36
Dramatic Club '35
Glee Club '33, '34
Health Club '36

Though Phyllis may seek the ‘pro’ and ‘con’ of many statements we have found naught but ‘pro’ for her. “Phil” enjoys debating immensely and to prove this she walked away with a debating award.

Her favorite haunt is Room One, where she greatly entertains the usual habitues with her novel experiences.

Soon Phyllis will be wending her way among cots, taking temperatures, and maybe even holding a patient’s hand.

We, therefore, resolve that wounds and lacerations will be healed before you know it when “Phil” becomes a nurse.
ARMAND JOSEPH PATENAUDE
A. A. Member Football '34, '35
P. A. D. Club Chemistry Club '36

On the surface, Armand would seem to be always ready for fun of any kind and that merry twinkle in his eye has oft bode no good for some teacher or student. Underneath, however, Armand is considerate and conscientious as his close friends know. His pranks were always funny and never aimed—even the butt of the joke had a laugh.

It took the full four years for us to fully appreciate the friendship of Armand and now, when we would enjoy it to the fullest extent, we must part. But we know if he retains his sense of humor, the world will be a happier place for all of us.

ROBERT EDWARD PICKEN
A. A. Member Orchestra '33, '34, '35
Football '35 Senior Prom Committee
Chemistry Club '35, '36

"Bob" first graced our halls in 1932 after finding Princeton Street School too small to hold his ambitions. Since his arrival here we have heard tales of his comings and goings in that collegiate car. Where did you find it, "Bob"? But, principally, what makes it go?

"Bob" made the football team in his senior year and showed us some real technique. We wish he had been active in sports, sooner.

Any one who can hold the circle of friends which has surrounded "Bob" for four years at C. H. S. is certain to prosper.

DOROTHY FRANCES PUTNAM
A. A. Member Bank Trust '35, President '36
Football Staff '35, '36 Inter-Class Basketball '36
Year Book Staff '35, '36 A. A. Member
Blue Moon Staff '36 Tennis Club '34
Orchestra '33, '34 Dramatic Club '36
Debating Club '35, '36 Senior Prom Committee '36

When we see "Dot" tripping down the halls, we know she is on some errand from Room 3—for that's where we can generally find her. Her ability is insurmountable along Commercial lines.

"For a winning smile they'll walk a mile," must be "Dot"'s motto for she is seldom without companions. On the dance floor she can trip the light fantastic with the best of them—and is most popular throughout the school.

The walls of C. H. S. will surely miss her contagious giggle, but we all desire the best there is for "Dot".

FLORENCE MARION ROCKWELL
A. A. Member Chemistry Club '36
Health Club P. A. D. Club

When thought and gaiety are placed side by side, the combination is a happy success. Mary has her conscientiousness almost hidden by a jolly disposition. She has contributed her untiring efforts toward making our class activities worth while.

Mary was a life-saver for the Senior Play. Into her watch and keeping was entrusted the small properties to be used by the performance on the stage.

Just what path Mary intends to tread is uncertain, but we have confidence it will lead to a life well spent.

MARY TERESA SHAW
A. A. Member Health Club
Soccer '32 Rhythmic Club
Dramatic Club Senior Prom Committee

When thought and gaiety are placed side by side, the combination is a happy success. Mary has her conscientiousness almost hidden by a jolly disposition. She has contributed her untiring efforts toward making our class activities worth while.

Mary was a life-saver for the Senior Play. Into her watch and keeping was entrusted the small properties to be used by the performance on the stage.

Just what path Mary intends to tread is uncertain, but we have confidence it will lead to a life well spent.
CHARLES F. SHUGRUE
A. A. Member Football '36
Baseball '35, 36

When we looked at Charley this spring we thought the Indians were back in Chelmsford. The cause of this disturbing thought was the appalling lack of a crowning glory on Charley's scone. However, he claims he not only asked for it, but also paid for it.

In spite of this evident attempt to mar his beauty, we will remember the many pleasant incidents he has brought into our life at C. H. S. With confidence and our best wishes, he enters under full sail into the port of Commencement.

WILLIAM C. SIGERSON
Baseball Ass't Mgr. '35, May '35, '36, '37, '38
Basketball Ass't Mgr. '35, May '35, '36
Debating Ass't Mgr. '35, May '35, '36
Chemistry Club President '36

When we looked at Charley this spring we thought the Indians were back in Chelmsford. The cause of this disturbing thought was the appalling lack of a crowning glory on Charley's scone. However, he claims he not only asked for it, but also paid for it.

In spite of this evident attempt to mar his beauty, we will remember the many pleasant incidents he has brought into our life at C. H. S. With confidence and our best wishes, he enters under full sail into the port of Commencement.

DEXTER N. SMITH
A. A. Member
Inter-Class Basketball '35, '36
Football '34
Chemistry Club, President '35

When the students of scholastic ability assemble at C. H. S., one may perceive a bespectacled gentleman called "Dec" in their midst.

He is always ready to discuss the intricate problems of science and art. However, "Dec" has just as many interests in the social and sporting world. He has been an enthusiastic follower of our teams and yet able to work in a few other appointments on the side.

The best of luck to you, "Dec", and may we all compare notes with you in the future.

ESTHER LARSON STEPHENS
A. A. Member
Health Club
Basketball '33, '34, Capt. '35, '36
Chemistry Club '34, '35
P. A. D. Club

When we looked at Charley this spring we thought the Indians were back in Chelmsford. The cause of this disturbing thought was the appalling lack of a crowning glory on Charley's scone. However, he claims he not only asked for it, but also paid for it.

In spite of this evident attempt to mar his beauty, we will remember the many pleasant incidents he has brought into our life at C. H. S. With confidence and our best wishes, he enters under full sail into the port of Commencement.

WALTER HENRY TRUBEY
Chemistry Club '35
P. A. D. Club

Walter is a Philatelist! No we are not calling him uncomplimentary names, but rather we are associating him with a science avidly followed by Presidents and millionaires—and just as interestingly by high school students. If you haven't guessed, Walter is a stamp collector and points with pride to a rather complete set of American stamps, as well as several European.

Our associations with Walter have led us to respect his many fine qualities and especially his determination to make good.

thirty
STANLEY ARNOT WACOME
A. A. Member  French Club ’34, ’35
Basketball ’35, Capt. ’36  A. A. Board ’36
Interclass Basketball ’34  P. A. D. Club

This confident smile would lead one to think that “Stan” didn’t blush easily. However, we know the contrary to be true. “Stan” sure blushed and beamed all over when the last whistle at Fitchburg proclaimed his team as tournament champions. However, his face should radiate confidence because he has manifested his ability and won our praises repeatedly. Just as his wit charms us, so does his performance on the basketball court and baseball diamond thrill us.

We know the future will find him shooting straight toward his well selected goal.

GEORGE FREELAND WAITE
Inter-class Basketball ’35, ’36  P. A. D. Club

We had always gathered from George that he would devote his life to agriculture. However, when we saw that our class photographer selected his picture for display, we realized that George had cinema possibilities. What a smile! Even in Hollywood it would swell the box office receipts and bring a good supply of fan mail. Undoubtedly the thought never occurred to George who is naturally retiring and unassuming.

The world would be a better place in which to live if more people possessed the gracious manners, congenial disposition, and honesty of George.

MARY EILEEN WRIGLEY
A. A. Member  Bank Trustee ’35, ’36
A. A. Board, 1st Vice Pres. ’36  Senior Play
Basketball ’34, ’35, Capt. ’36  Health Club
Dramatic Club  World Topic Club ’35
Debating Club ’35, ’36  Senior Prom Committee

When Eileen entered C. H. S. she was but one of the many—now we can truthfully say that she is one of the most outstanding and likable students in the entire school. Basketball needs character, obedience, and stability and these are especially desired in a good Captain. “Wrigs” surely has proven highly worthy of this high honor.

Eileen is a capable stenographer, too. We expect to hear that she is brightening some office with her cheery smile and amiable personality.

When Eileen’s friends get together, they all agree that she is the best pal ever and have voted her indispensable to that lively organization of feminine conniving.
Undergraduates

Knowledge always desires increase; it is like fire, which must first be kindled by some external agent, but which will afterward propagate itself.—Johnson
Undergraduates
Junior Class

TIMOTHY KEEHAN—President
FRANCES KELLY—Vice-President

LILLIAN RICH—Secretary
EDGAR GEORGE—Treasurer

Alcorn, Edith
Angus, Esther
Archibald, Loretta
Bachelor, Donald
Batchelder, Robert
Belleville, Walter
Bickford, Norman
Birtwell, James
Borrows, Murtagh
Boyd, Charlotte
Bray, William
Brennan, Josephine
Brotz, John
Brown, Carl
Buckley, Charles
Bumpa, Marjorie
Burns, Rachel
Burton, Mildred
Butterfield, Shirley
Calder, John
Capuano, Nicholas
Clough, Roy
Cogger, William

Corr, Clara
David, Hazel
Fadden, Helen
Ferron, Wilbur
Fielding, Hope
Flanders, Phyllis
Foose, Doris
Golubisky, William
Goodwin, Barbara
 Gorham, Althea
Hill, John
Hill, William
Hines, William
Housa, Eunice
Hulick, Archie
Johnson, Betty
Johnson, Eric
Jones, Dorothy
Kelsey, Florence
Krasneeki, Magan
Kropp, Dagny

Lantagne, Raymond
Lantagene, Vincent
LeClair, Dorothy
Leedberg, Ethel
Lewis, Dorothy
Lundberg, Edith
MacLean, Shirley
Makey, Peter
Malloy, Harold
Marinel, Alex
McNulty, Gertrude
Mello, Anna
Millman, Chester
Mills, Helen
Murphy, Pheobe
O'Brien, William
Olson, Alberton
Olsson, Betty
O'Neil, Edward
Pearson, Richard
Pelton, Mildred
Peterson, Evelyn

Pettazoni, Gena
Polley, Walter
Pope, Mildred
Santos, Emily
Saunders, Arnold
Seollan, Mary
Shepherd, Gertrude
Shugrue, Leon
Sleeper, Nedra
Smith, Esther
Sousa, Aurelia
Stanchfield, Anna
Staveley, Norman
Swanson, Barbara
Titcomb, Dorothy
Trubey, Katherine
Warren, Henry
Woodhead, Frank
Wright, Norman
Zabierek, Stephanie
Sophomore Class

EDWARD DESAULNIER—President
ROBERT GRAY—Vice-President

Abrahamson, Howard       Drake, Margaret
Bachelder, Arthur         Driscoll, Mary
Baron, Anna               Ferron, Marguerite
Beaulieu, Shirley         Firth, Clifford
Bell, Clara               Fitzpatrick, George
Belleville, William       Fletcher, Walter
Bettencourt, Edwin        Gaudette, Frank
Burroughs, Robert         Genetti, Lena
Burton, Alfred            Gordon, Mildred
Burton, Evelyn            Gordon, Viola
Butterfield, Russell      Gorham, Anne
Cameron, Katherine        Graham, Kathleen
Cann, Frederick           Graham, Mary
Caton, Warren             Grant, Barbara
Chambers, Robert          Grant, Theodore
Clarke, Muriel            Hamilton, Creighton
Clarke, George            Hansen, Thelma
Cleghorn, Leonard         Harvey, Ruth
Coluchi, John             Hazeltine, Ethna
Cooke, Kenneth            Hines, Richard
Cornwall, Rae             Hubert, Ethel
Cote, Helen               Jamros, Adam
Desmond, John             Jenkinson, Hilda
Donaldson, Phyllis        Johnson, Roy
Dows, Mary                Jones, Irene

Kelly, Eva
Kennedy, Gerald
Kerrigan, Margaret
Kineh, Mary
Knapp, Robert
LaPointe, Paul
Linstad, Jean
MacLaughlin, Mildred
Marshall, Arthur
Mathes, Mary
Matley, George
McEnnis, James
McGeown, John
Mello, Rosa
Moloon, Brenda
Mills, Frances
Moseley, Ruth
Narus, Toffin
Niemaszyk, Mary
Oliver, Carmela
Orgent, Julia
Paignon, Winifred
Panessiti, Samuel
Philbrook, Forrest
Pierce, Raymond

BERNICE DONOHUE—Treasurer
MIRIAM HINDMAN—Secretary

Reno, Rita
Russell, Arlene
Scobie, Barbara
Smith, John
Sousa, Manuel
Speed, Cynthia
Stanchfield, Ruth
Stanewicz, Helen
Stearns, Phyllis
Sturtevant, Evelyn
Sullivan, Dennis
Sullivan, Gertrude
Swallow, George
Todd, Vivien
Tremblay, Albertine
Wallace, Robert
Wallis, Sterling
Wetmore, Warren
Wilder, Nathalie
Wood, Ralph
Wyman, Richard
Zaher, Lewis

thirty-five
Freshman Class

Abbott, Ralph
Adams, Elnor
Allen, Phyllis
Andrews, Marie
Angus, Alfred
Beaubien, Donald
Belida, Anthony
Belida, Frank
Bellemore, Marcel
Bishop, Anna
Bomal, Joseph
Borden, Adeline
Bowen, Barbara
Brennan, Rose
Brocklehurst, Ann
Buckle, John
Burchell, Mildred
Burns, Mary
Bryon, Alyce
Calder, William
Cann, Warren
Carll, Arlene
Carll, Elma
Cavanaugh, Catherine
Chambers, Edward
Cloough, Annie
Coluchi, Mary
Crowell, Marion
DeKalb, John
Deputat, Walter
Dickey, Caroline
Dirubbo, James
Doole, William
Ducharme, Paul
Dulgarian, Elizabeth
Dulgarian, Lucy
Dutton, Carolyn
Dutton, Rachel
Emanouil, James
Fallon, Bertha
Feyler, Irving
Flagg, Dorothy
Fletcher, Erwin
Foye, Frances
Fuller, Charles
Gagnon, Donald
Gaudet, Margaret
Gaudette, Victor
Gervais, Gertrude
Gill, Joseph
Gordon, Evelyn
Gorton, Beulah
Gouvaia, Constance
Gouvaia, Elizabeth
Gregorie, Flora
Haines, Geraldine
Hathwaite, Morse
Hartwell, Leo
Harvey, William
Hayden, Richard
Hazardine, Charles
Hill, Chester
House, Ruth
Hyde, Eugene
Jesus, Bella
Johnson, Hendrick
Jones, Robert
Kelly, Edward
Kerins, Paul
Kerrigan, Helen
Kiberd, James
Kisley, Sophie
Koulas, Pearl
Krasneeki, Helen
Lantagne, Claire
Lappin, John
Laverty, Anna
Lebrun, Lucille
LeClair, George
Loiselle, Emery
Marchand, Rita
McAndrew, David
McEnaney, Ann
McEnaney, Ruth
McEnaney, Katherine
McEnnis, Charles
McNulty, Edward
Molloy, Eileen
Mosher, Chester
Murphy, Evelyn
Needham, Edward
Newman, Geraldine
O’Brien, Mary
Parker, Mildred
Parlee, Fred
Pearson, Eleanor
Peck, Gorden
Pettersson, John
Pickens, Cynthia
Pierro, Ralph
Poznak, Virginia
Rafferty, James
Reedy, Marion
Reo, Mae
Rooney, Mary

Rosendale, Melvin
Russell, Marjorie
Rutner, Wallace
Ryan, Allan
Secord, Barbara
Secord, Stella
Shaw, Anne
Sheehan, Dennis
Short, William
Silverman, Norman
Simpson, Albert
Smith, John
Spaulding, Robert
Stephens, Samuel
Stewart, Dorothy
Stone, Priscilla
Stott, Grace
Straughan, Jessie
Swanson, Mae
Taintor, Albert
Taylor, William
Thurber, Alexander
Tisdale, Dorothy
Tod, Paul
Tousignant, Philip
Trubey, Clarence
Trubey, Bertha
Trubey, Priscilla
Tucke, Doris
Visniewski, Frank
Wadge, Gordon
Warren, William
Welch, Gordon
Wilson, Bradford
Zabierek, Leona
The Stage of Life

As the curtains of night fall fold on fold
And grim night winds blow crisp and cold,
When a thousand stars adorn the sky,
Then the weary world in a calm does lie.

Now comes a work man with his bag
With a weary back and steps that lag
For him his toils of the day are done
And he greets with joy the setting sun.

A whistle blends with the coming night—
Some carefree boy whose heart is light
Whose cares and worries have flown away
And left him free for another day.

At last the curtains of night have dropped
An act in the play of life is stopped
Whether one of gladness or of pain
No matter—the show goes on again.

We are actors on the stage of life
The stage of battles and of strife
No matter how big or small our part
We are watched from the very start.

So grab each chance that passes your door
For opportunity comes no more.
It's only the best that'll change your place
For bigger and better things to face.

So as each act of the play is through
And judged is each little thing you do
Can you truly sit back and say?
"I have accomplished something today."

LENA GENETTI '38
Pupils at Chelmsford High School, almost to the man, possess what some of us like to refer to as the "Chelmsford Spirit." This is a willingness to wholeheartedly support every endeavor, which, when carried out, works to the best interest of the school. With this "Chelmsford Spirit" accompanied by a will to win attitude, it would seem that there is absolutely nothing lacking in the athletic program which is being carried on at our school. There is something lacking, however—a definite need of equipment.

Why bring this subject up for comment? What part does equipment play in the building of athletic teams? And above all why should the topic emanate from the coach?

The subject is brought up because the foremost need for a well-rounded athletic program is proper equipment. The boys and girls do their part in a most efficient and cooperative manner. They work constantly throughout the school year to raise funds for uniforms, balls, officials' fees, police protection, janitors' charges, and transportation costs. But the cost of other necessary equipment cannot be met by boys and girls. We need shower equipment to protect the health of boys and girls participating in sports. We need a gymnasium with proper locker and dressing room facilities if we are to compete on an equal basis with other schools in our class and vicinity. We need a permanently fenced in field to enable us to collect enough revenue to carry on, without curtailment, our well-ordered athletic schedule. The play-room which we now use for basketball is most inadequate. I fear some player may be seriously injured or probably maimed for life each time our basketball court is used. The playing floor is most hazardous because of two posts which not only impede the progress of the game but present a constant menace to the safety of the players. These are but few of many arguments which might be given in favor of added athletic facilities the town of Chelmsford might well supply and of which I believe the pupils of Chelmsford High School are most deserving.

There is but one reason that I, as your coach, bring these facts to public attention. I feel that I know perhaps better than any other individual the immediate athletic needs of the high school boys and girls of Chelmsford. My viewpoint is entirely unselfish. These additions are requisites of good schools. Dividends on money thus expended is returned in the form of stronger, healthier, and happier boys and girls.

May I express my sincere appreciation to all those who in any way have helped in carrying out our athletic program. I wish a pleasant vacation for those who will return in the fall, and for the graduates much success in all you undertake.

Sincerely,

GEORGE R. KNIGHTLY, Coach
Sports
Victory overshadowed defeat in the summation of Chelmsford high's football record last fall. Five games were won and four lost in one of the best seasons the school has had in recent years. The two objective games on the schedule—Milford, N. H. high, our Boosters' Day opponent, and Howe high, traditional rival—were easily won by large margins.

Bill O'Brien, an end who captained the team, proved a real leader in all games. Bill McGovern, flashy half back, brought the crowd to its feet many times by his brilliant end runs. Fred Millman, a senior, called the signals and did the punting, registering many a long boot.

Most of the squad members will return this fall and will endeavor to start right in where the team left off last fall. Bill Golubisky is captain-elect and should prove an inspirational leader. Bill possesses a world of what it takes to be a star.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chelmsford</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Millis</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Chelmsford</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Medfield</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Woodbury</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Howe</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Girls' Basketball

Victory upon victory marked the girls’ record this year and resulted in our team capturing second place in the Lowell Suburban League. At the end of the league schedule our girls were tie with the Johnson girls, each team having lost one game. A play-off to decide the champions was arranged for March 18. Billerica offered its gymnasium for a neutral court on which the victor should earn its triumph. It was an exciting night for all. At the sound of the whistle, each team started with determination to do its best. It was a hard fought game with good sportsmanship and a fine brand of basketball being displayed. Unfortunately, when the last whistle was blown the score read 23-19 for Johnson.

The squad was lead by a most able captain, Eileen Wrigley, our all-suburban guard; while the records were carefully kept by Yvonne Bachelder, assisted by Shirley MacLean.

The girls are most grateful to their Coaches, Miss Hoffman and Miss Coughlan, who labored many long hours for the success of the team.

The record was as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dec. 18</td>
<td>Chelmsford</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan. 8</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Littleton</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. Andover</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dracut</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Howe</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 6</td>
<td>Chelmsford</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Howe</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tewksbury</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. Andover</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dracut</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tewksbury</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>No. Andover</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Boys’ Basketball

“The best basketball team in years.” This is the answer to the question concerning the success of Chelmsford High’s Hoopsters during the past year. A glance at the team’s record proves the season was a wow. Won 13—lost 5.

The team finished in a second place tie in the Lowell Suburban League cup race. In early March the boys capped top honors by winning Class A division in the 11th Annual Village High School Tournament at the Fitchburg Y.M.C.A.

As the Coach would say, “Let’s review the tournament briefly.” Chelmsford defeated Milford, N. H. in the first round 38-34. The game went into an overtime period. Westford Academy was the next victim by a 21-15 score. This victory placed Captain Wacone’s team in the finals, Chelmsford versus Woodbury High of Salem, N. H. This game was a thriller. Chelmsford trailed at half-time 18-8. At the gun, closing the fourth period, the score was tied at 22. This showed the great comeback strength, characteristic of the team throughout the season. In the overtime period it was Chelmsford 27-24.

Individual silver basketball charms were presented to the squad-members and a silver plaque to the school. Bill O’Brien played well for the maroon and blue, filling in for Claude Harvey who was ill.

Thus, in a spirit of joy and satisfaction our basketball season closed. Coach Knightly was proud to see his boys triumph and the team rejoiced, not only in their victory, but in the fact that they had demonstrated the skill of the game and the qualities of sportsmanship so ably instilled in them by their Coach.

The record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chelmsford</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Alumni</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Littleton</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Johnson</td>
<td>32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Acton</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Methuen</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Dracut</td>
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<td>Howe</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Acton</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Chelmsford 20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Littleton 16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Methuen 21</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Howe 18</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Tewksbury 16</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Johnson 20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Dracut 27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Tewksbury 10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Woodbury 24</td>
<td></td>
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</table>

TOURNAMENT

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chelmsford 38</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>Milford, N. H. 34</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Chelmsford 27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Woodbury (Salem, N. H.) 24</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
"Take me out to the ball game." This is the song that was heard around school on May 5 when Chelmsford High pried the lid off the 1936 baseball season with a 14 to 5 score. The team started right where it left off last season when the maroon and blue won eleven games on the twelve game schedule.

Chelmsford boasted a fine pitching staff led by Stan Wacome and Don Bachelder and supplemented by Pete Makey, Toffin Narus and Roy Johnson. The team was going great guns, winning five out of the first six games on the schedule—dropping only to Johnson, 5 to 4 in an 11-inning contest. Then things began to happen.

Stan Wacome was lost to the squad through illness. Don Bachelder was injured in the Tewksbury game when his spikes were tangled at third base. Results: a wrenched back. The team lost four games in a row. This virtually threw out the chances of coping the Lowell Suburban League trophy. But the team carried on with the crippled pitching staff and Roy Johnson shut out Woodbury High 18 to 0 in the first come-back game.

Bill McGovern, a smart, fast ball player and leading suburban base stealer was captain of the team of 1936.

The record:

| Chelmsford | 14 | Dracut | 5 | " | 4 |Johnson | 5 |
| " | 20 | Wilmington | 2 |
| " | 8 | Methuen | 3 |
| " | 5 | Punchard | 3 |
| " | 12 | Methuen | 3 |
| " | 5 | Billerica | 6 |
| " | 1 | Wilmington | 5 |

| Chelmsford | 1 | Dracut | 3 |
| " | 4 | Tewksbury | 7 |
| " | 18 | Woodbury | 0 |
| " | 10 | Johnson | 6 |
| " | " | Punchard | " |
| " | " | Tewksbury | " |
| " | " | Billerica | " |
| " | " | Woodbury | " |
Athletic Association

President—WILLIAM MCGOVERN
1st Vice-President—ELLEEN WRIGHT
2nd Vice-President—JOHN REID
Secretary—HARRIET STURTEVANT
Treasurer—PAULINE LUNDBERG

Member-at-Large—STANLEY WACOME
Senior Member—EMILE GAUTHIER
Junior Member—SHIRLEY MACLEAN
Sophomore Member—ROY JOHNSON
Freshman Member—DAVID MCCANDREW

Faculty Manager—MORRIS L. BUDNICK

Where do we get that “Chelmsford Spirit” as Coach Knightly fondly calls it? Of course, the answer is unquestionably—“The Athletic Association.”

A majority of the students, deeming it an honor to be an A. A. member, have enlisted, making this the largest organization in Chelmsford High School. Each year the drive for perfect membership comes nearer its goal.

Back ing this all-around splendid association we find—in first position Mr. Burns, Mr. Budnick, Coach Knightly, and Mr. Watt. Behind the scenes we see the school board and the entire faculty and student body. This society is also backed by our loyal townspeople.

To Mr. Watt we owe much gratitude for his wonderful management of affairs during Mr. Budnick’s absence.

It is impossible for us to give due credit and thanks to Mr. Budnick for his untiring and unselfish leadership, and to Coach Knightly, Miss Hoffman, and Miss Coughlan for their splendid cooperation.

In conclusion we can only say, “Let’s get behind our incomparable leaders to attain the goal of perfect membership.”

We are pleased to offer congratulations to the following members who have earned awards in the various sports for the year 1935-1936.

FOOTBALL

Captain William O’Brien
Claude Harvey
William McGovern
Fred Millman
Armond Patenaude
Robert Picken
Charles Shugrue
Julian Zabierek
Donald Bachelder
Walter Belleville

William Sigerson, Mgr.

Nicholas Capuano
Roy Clough
Fred Fallon
Edgar George
William Golubisky
Peter Makey
Chester Millman
Millis Pelton
George Hayden (received letter posthumously)

BOYS’ BASKETBALL

Captain Stanley Wacome
Benjamin Benoit
Claude Harvey
Fred Millman

William Sigerson, Mgr.

Murtaugh Burrows, Ass’t Mgr. (numerals)

Edward Fletcher

GIRLS’ BASKETBALL

Captain Eileen Wrigley
Esther Kidder
Esther Stephens
Thelma Corr

Yvonne Bachelder, Mgr.
Shirley MacLean, Ass’t Mgr. (numerals)
Activities

"How shall we learn to know ourselves? By reflection? Never: but only through action. Strive to do thy duty: then shalt thou know what is in thee.

—Goethe.
Activities
The Student Council was organized this year under the direction of Principal Lucian H. Burns.

Although this year was its first, the council has made much progress in improving conditions in and about the school.

The purpose of the Student Council is similar to that of the Problems of American Democracy Clubs of the past: to help the students of Chelmsford High School govern themselves. Unlike the Problems of Democracy Clubs, however, the Student Council consists of representatives of each of the four classes.

The council drew up a code of ethics as a guide for pupils to follow. With few exceptions this code was accepted by the student body. It must be remembered, however, that it is almost impossible to carry out the plans of such an organization as this without disturbing a few people.

The council has laid the foundation for future Student Councils. It has been shown that students can do much towards working out their own social problems. It is hoped that the work done this year will be continued with 100% cooperation from the student body.
The "Romani Hodierni" is its name and its members are true and earnest "Romans of Today"!

This worth-while organization, under the leadership of Miss Booth, has proved entertaining as well as educational for students of Latin. It was formed with intentions of gaining a more definite knowledge of Roman customs and ways of living in an interesting and novel manner than the class-room could afford. Its members meet once a month at informal gatherings. Interesting topics, amusing playlets, games and songs are presented under the direction of the Aediles. Such an organization is certainly an asset to Chelmsford High School!
The Chemistry Club was organized several years ago by the pupils enrolled in the Chemistry class. Under its charter, members are permitted the full use of the laboratory after school hours to perform experiments of a chemical nature. The most interesting of these experiments are repeated before the club members at regular meetings. Entertaining chemistry programs, such as games, movies, and puzzles comprise the remainder of the schedule. Some pupils, although on a nip and tuck basis in their school work, find time to contribute some very interesting reports which they read in the various periodicals to which the club subscribes. The future success of this club is assured by its past record.
Health Club

OFFICERS

President: Esther Kidder
Vice-President: Julia Kisiolek
Secretary: Ann O'Brien
Treasurer: Violet Howard
Reporter: June Brooks
Faculty Adviser: Mrs. Mae E. Lewis, R. N.

For the sixth consecutive year the Senior girls have formed and enjoyed a Health Club. Its purpose has been to promote health and practical knowledge of hygiene among the girls.

Meetings were held on the second Thursday of each month and Mrs. Lewis presented discussions on many angles of popular subjects.

On December 3, 1935 a chicken banquet was tended the entire football squad.

At present, the season's social activities have not been completed due to the fact that Mrs. Lewis has been doing a tremendous amount of flood relief work. However, before graduation, the club will enjoy a theatre party, an outing, and a visit to a nearby institution.

The girls are greatly indebted to Mrs. Lewis for her fine cooperation and guidance toward a common understanding.
The Chelmsford High School Debating Society is the largest and most active organization of its kind in the school. Started last year, it immediately became popular and has continued so throughout the present term.

The purpose of the organization is to afford an opportunity to all those who desire experience speaking before groups. The Society's proudest boast is that every student who wants to participate has been given a place in some debate during the year. Those who have been active declare that the experience has been invaluable to them in class work and elsewhere.

One public debate was presented before the Center Parent-Teachers Organization and was received enthusiastically. The question was "Resolved: That the present jury system should be abolished". Participating were Phyllis Pascall, '36, Margaret Kerrigan, '38, Howard Marshall, '36, and Edward Desaulnier, '38. The decision was one of those forensic rarities, a tie.

The officers of the Society and Mr. MacLaughlan feel that the club fills a much needed gap in school activities. They look forward to next year with optimism because of the large number of enthusiastic underclassmen who have gained experience this year.
The Problems of American Democracy Club was formed in September, following the precedent set by former Problems of Democracy Classes. It consists entirely of Seniors and one of its purposes is to give the members of the class an opportunity to speak on subjects that arise in the lives of American citizens. Meetings are held weekly at which time the various subjects are discussed. A committee is chosen to lead the program and every effort is made by them to present something of interest to the class.

Some of the problems which have been discussed are, the liquor problem, divorce, social security, and many others of current interest. Satisfactory conclusions have been reached in the minds of the members after listening to the arguments given by the speakers.

Another purpose of the Club is to promote good citizenship in the school by trying to correct things that do not make the school a good community.
Picture Mr. Dean lecturing to and coaching twenty-odd girls and you have a brief resume of the 1936 Dramatic Club. Why it was that the male element didn't lend their vociferous talents, we have yet to discover. This only goes to show that the girls can and did put over a good club—as practically all the feminine parts in the Senior Play were Dramatic Club enthusiasts.

Lectures on Comedy, Tragedy and how to apply ancient dramas to present day productions were but part of the activities. Just ask any member who Sophocles, Euripides or Aeschylus were and they can tell you all about them!

Dramatic Club talent was prominent at the various school functions, especially in assembly when they presented a playlet entitled, "The Girl from Weeper".

The girls appreciate Mr. Dean's interest in the art of Drama and are truly indebted to him for his willingness and readiness to make the Club a success.

Dramatic Club

President—ANN O'BRIEN
Vice-President—JULIA KISIOLEK
Secretary-Treasurer—LOIS BOWEN
Reporter—MARY SHAW
Faculty Adviser—WARREN DEAN
Blue Moon

EDITORIAL STAFF

Howard Marshall
Pauline Lundberg, William Sigerson
Robert Wallace
Lena Genetti
Betty Nath
Barbara Goodwin
Lillian Dexter, Shirley Butterfield
Arlene Hoelzel, Mildred Hehir
Emil Gauthier
Marguerite Ferron
Rita Long
John Reid
Carl Brown

BUSINESS STAFF

Harriet Sturtevant
Julian Zabierek
Lois Bowen, Carole Bachelder
Dorothy Putnam, Yvonne Bachelder
Lillian Rich, Dorothy LeClair

FACULTY ADVISERS

Ernestine E. Maynard
Warren C. Dean
Beth R. Hoffman

Catherine Coughlan

This year the organization of the Blue Moon Staff was changed considerably. In order to facilitate the publication the literary editors were each assigned a teacher in the English Department as adviser. Assistant editors were chosen from the Sophomore and Junior classes. The teachers in the Commercial Department were in charge of the actual printing and arrangement of the magazine.
The selective quality of the Chelmsford High School orchestra has been apparent on many occasions this year. It has furnished enjoyable programs for the Parent Teacher Association and for some of our school assemblies. Their listeners have been most generous in their praises and commendations.

The orchestra has met every Thursday afternoon in Room 10 under the direction of Miss Hyde for a period of conscientious and hard study. This period enables these music lovers to become more skillful and to earn credits toward graduation.

We are looking forward to the time when we shall have the opportunity to appreciate more often the enjoyment our orchestra affords us.
The high school saving system has suffered during the last few years not only from the depression but from the overcrowded condition of the school. Bank collections are made in Room 2 before school and in Room 10 during study periods. In as much as many pupils are not scheduled for these rooms during any hours of the day, it is difficult for them to take advantage of the opportunity to use the school bank. Then, too, many students fail to realize the value of establishing the habit of systematic savings. Each year the seniors who have been faithful depositors find their accounts most convenient at graduation time. While others, too late of course, wish that they as freshmen had started to save and provide for the expenses of this most eventful time.

The bank trustees have done their work faithfully and well and are to be congratulated for their earnest cooperation.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Character</th>
<th>Actor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aunt Polly</td>
<td>Phyllis Pascal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Watson</td>
<td>Charlotte Barris</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Jane</td>
<td>Anella O'Brien</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Raymond</td>
<td>William Sigerson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Melba White</td>
<td>Betty Nath</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clara Woppinger</td>
<td>Eileen Wrigley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amy Woppinger</td>
<td>June Brooks</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hucklberry Finn</td>
<td>Howard Marshall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Finn</td>
<td>Julian Zabierék</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Sawyer</td>
<td>John Dean</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Based upon Mark Twain's most successful novel "Huckleberry Finn", the Senior Play of the same name for 1936 proved to be a worthy successor to the presentations of the past.

Generally a play has two outstanding characters, a hero and a heroine, but in this particular play every part was a major role and indispensable to the action of the drama.

The title role of "Huck" Finn was played by Howard Marshall. As the play opened, he was living with his aunts by adoption, "Polly" Watson (Phyllis Pascal) and Ruth Watson (Charlotte Barris). His bosom pal in mischief, Tow Sawyer, (John Dean) admired the same girl that Huck loved, Mary Jane (Ann O'Brien). How they settled that difficulty and also the romance of Fred Raymond (William Sigerson) with Ruth Watson is one of the high spots of the play. The "heavy" was John Finn (Julian Zabierék) who reformed as the play progressed even so far as to appear shaven in the last act. The Woppinger sisters, Clara and Amy, (Eileen Wrigley and June Brooks) provided comedy from start to finish while Betty Nath as Melba White, the colored maid, contributed many a solo and laugh.

To select any individual performance as outstanding would be impossible. Let it suffice to say that each filled his part efficiently and, as the cogs of a wheel, turned out a finished production. Miss Booth and Mr. Dean of the faculty are to be congratulated on the success of their tireless efforts.
Humor

It was the saying of an ancient sage that humor was the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor.—Shaftesbury.
Humor
Prophecy

Excitement and confusion were in the air! The Chelmsford Landing Field was swarming with people. A trip into the Great Unknown was about to be made by those eminent scientists and explorers, Stanley Welcome, Walter Trubey, Marie Greska, and Violet Howard. The brilliant and celebrated geniuses, Dexter Smith and Arline Hoelzel, had recently invented a miraculous telescope and these courageous souls were about to be elevated to Mars by means of a rocket, a creation of Arthur Byam, in order to test its powers.

Farewell speeches were made by two eminent politicians, Rita Long and Bill Sigerson.

Suddenly a wild shout broke out, "They're off!" And off they were! The rocket disappeared into the clouds, bearing its occupants to new and strange adventures.

* * * * *

After an eventful journey the travellers arrived on Mars and the scientists promptly adjusted the telescope. Tiny objects came in view, faint at first, and then growing more and more vivid. The scientists were in ecstasy as they recognized their former classmates.

"Why there is the De Luxe Golf Ball Manufacturing Company! That person sitting at the desk with the official air has a familiar looking face!"

"Why it's no one else but George Abrahamson, the president himself!"

A busy thoroughfare next caught their attention.

"Why, look, if it isn't handsome Ralph Bettencourt all dolled up in a blue uniform with brass buttons, directing traffic! It's the same old Ralph all right, winking at the pretty girls! Did you hear that giggle?"

The lenses of the telescope next entered an impressive looking building where an efficient young man in white was addressing an assembly of doctors on "How to Become a Successful Surgeon."

"Look, if it isn't our old crony, Horace Clough! And there in the front row, very dignified, are Jennie Hulick, and Florence Jenkinson! I always knew they'd be good doctors some day!"

As the assembly hall faded from view, the scientists spied a corridor along which briskly walked three girls in crisp white uniforms.

"Doesn't Priscilla Buchanan make an efficient-looking nurse! And there's her pal, "Dot" Johnston, and also "Flossie" Rockwell."

"Who's that nurse sitting at the bedside over there in the corner?"

"Why, that's Marietta Hitchcock soothing the fevered brow of Howard Marshall the editor of the "Chelmsford Tribune"! He must have had another trying campaign to wage that brought on a relapse. Poor Howard!"

The scientists adjusted their telescopes and suddenly caught a glimpse of a building thronged with chattering women.

"What's going on down there, my friends, that should make a crowd of women chatter so!"

"Need there be anything special in the air? It seems to me that a woman's chattering is perpetual no matter what the conditions may be!"

"Oh, but there's a billboard! Can you make it out?"

"Wait a moment, I'll adjust this lens! There, now, that's better! Let's see, it says something about Ma-dam-oiselle An-gus, Madamaiselle Angus!"
"Oh, I know! It's our own Margaret Angus, the dressmaker who turned out to be a celebrated Parisian stylist! She must be giving a style show!"

"Well, look whom she has for models—"Twinnies", Yvonne and Carole! Don't they look adorable! And there's little Marguerite Fish too! There's Harriet Sturtevant, alert as ever, taking down notes. Oh, didn't you know? Harriet's now the reporter for the society page in the "Chelmsford Tribune".

"Ooh, let's see what's going on over there! See the crowd. I hear the sound of music in the air!"

The scientists turned about just in time to see The Master of Ceremonies introducing the charming Mourad sisters.

"They certainly bring back memories of old school-day assemblies!" Reluctantly they turned away to view new sights.

A big sign, "Picken Printing Company", loomed up in front of the lenses. Inside of the building, all was astir printing new announcements which revealed the date of a coming play, the stars being Charlotte Barris and Benjamin Benoit in "Always The Sheik." John Dean was arranging a radio hook-up for the presentation night.

"We certainly had some talented youngsters in our midst!"

With a slight change of the telescope's position, the sapients turned their attention to the famous building known as "Miss Dexter's School for Girls". It certainly brought back memories when they heard Arline Hoelzel telling her pupils that they would have passed in Chemistry if they had only practiced reciting their lessons to the folks at home. Elizabeth Nath conducts a class in elocution, and Mildred Hehir was giving lessons in Latin to her eager students. A peek into the next room showed two more teachers, Mary O'Donnell and Virginia Molloy deep in thought while devising new methods to make pupils work, although this field seemed to have been fairly well covered. Rita Bennett could be seen patiently instructing her young music pupils.

Peacefulness pervaded the souls of the scientists as the setting sun shed its mellow light over vast Mars. Turning back to their telescopes the first thing to catch their eyes was a tall impressive building with the words "Intellectual Club" over the door. As the telescope pierced the walls of the building, a distinguished gathering was seen. Putting their earphones on, the scientists could hear some of the brilliant conversation that was floating about. There was a heated discussion, concerning the book "What to Do and How to Do It," written by Norma Berubee, Fred Millman and John McSheehy, Esq. famous lawyers of this era. Priscilla Caton, well-known author had just introduced a sequel to this, entitled "Why Do It Anyway." Another book that was spoken of as inspiring to the lofty minds of the club members was Esther Kidder's new Autobiography, "Perfect Behavior". Daniel Murphy presented his latest mystery book, "The Broken Test-Tubes of '36."

The explorers, always on the lookout for spectacular doings of the earth far below them, turned their lenses toward the Great Western Plains. Suddenly there appeared on the horizon, a hurricane! Professor Wacone, jumped up and down, as he beheld his old friend, John Reid, who had been surveying the 1000-acre farm of George Waite, suddenly tossed to the mercies of the wind. When the four explorers ventured to turn their horrified eyes back to the subdued land, they saw Johnny swarthed in bandages, and grinning sheepishly from beneath the sheets of a hospital bed
while Marguerite Larkin tenderly watched over him as a good little nurse should.

Realizing that they must tend to their scientific researches from Mars, the four scientists decided that they would like to see what the great invention would reveal in other countries. As the telescope was being focused on Europe, one of the professors exclaimed, “Look! There’s the Swiss Alps. Stop a moment and we’ll see what’s going on down there.” Can you imagine their astonishment when they saw their old classmate, John McCormick, sitting on a rock, watching over his huge herd of goats. A little farther on down the hillside was a spotless, white building with the letters “McCormick’s Finest Goat Milk Dairy.”

“Do you see what I see!” exclaimed Greska, the scientist. “If I’m not mistaken, that’s Stanley Koulas down there, feeding his ducks. Stanley seems to be pretty well occupied fixing one of the ducklings that has been hurt.

Reluctantly leaving the Alps, the telescope was turned to sedate England. The British Parliament building predominated the scene. Just for the fun of it, the explorers thought they would like to hear the British Lawmakers in session. Seated next to the Prime Minister was a young man who would have been very difficult to recognize, if the men had not known him real well. Horn rimmed spectacles, high, stiff white collar and blue velvet breeches was the garb of our happy-go-lucky Bill McGovern. He sat very stiff and straight in a high-backed chair and jotted down notes. It seemed almost incredible that Bill should have become the American Ambassador.

Hardly recovering from the thrill of seeing one of their former classmates in British Parliament, the scientists decided to turn from the serious side of life to the more joyous and gay life of the Spanish Cabarets. Here in beautiful “Toffee Carmello” the best of all night clubs, they saw “Charlie” Shugrue prancing around, tripping the light fantastic with “Ann” O’Brien. The explorers doubling over with laughter at seeing the rough and brawny “Charlie” of the High School days, collapsed when they beheld Thomas Miskell appear on the stage in a big sombrero, false mustache and a crimson ribbon around his waist singing in a loud, gruff voice, “I am a Spanish Caballero.”

Wiping the tears from their eyes after having laughed so heartily, the four brave people grew solemn as the miraculous invention was turned to the inside of a large business concern’s office. There, at a large modernistic desk sat Julian Zabierek. He was the very picture of a successful business man, his hands were flying in all directions, trying to make his secretaries understand the correct way he wanted the glue made for his postage stamps. (He wanted the glue to be peppermint flavored.) Written on two doors adjoining the office of Zabierek were the large gold letters, “Miss Brooks & Miss Clark, Private Secretaries.” In this office the two girls that the scientists knew so familiarly as June and Jane, were very busy, Oh! very busy. Each was seated enveloped completely in a green rubber wrap with a capable beautician working industriously massaging their faces. These business women didn’t have to walk to a beauty parlor; they had the beauty operator come to their office!

Leaving this part of the industrious world, the telescope was changed to a huge gymnasium where Esther Stephens, that nimble athlete of the Chelmsford High Girls’ Basketball team, was swinging her arms and legs forming a picture of an individual who wants to turn herself inside out. Her young pupils were watching their teacher with awe and enthusiasm. Eileen Wrigley, the fine Captain of the Basketball Team, was the other
gymnastic teacher, and she was instructing her pupils on the Art of Rowing. Eileen sat crouched in a rowing machine, her hair tossed wildly about, rowing so realistically that you could almost see the spray.

All this activity caused the eminent men to wipe the perspiration from their brows. They next turned to look at the operating room of a large hospital. Doctor Pascal, the famous nerve specialist, was performing a delicate operation on Natalie Nichols, the famous wall paper designer. Lois Bowen and Julia Kisiolek were above watching the operation, nervously taking notes on the technique of the doctor for a leading women's magazine.

“Let’s see what’s going on in a private home,” said scientist Trubey. Indeed, their lenses were already focused on the beautiful spacious mansion of Mary Shaw. Mary, that jolly former schoolmate of the scientists, was a well-to-do, retired business woman and, on this particular afternoon, was entertaining the Business Women’s Club. A negro servant was serving a delicious luncheon to the ladies. Adeline Bartlett, a well-known woman radio announcer of styles for children, was present and Dorothy Putnam, foremost photographer for the Radiopathe Movie Company, was chatting and laughing with Adeline, recalling the “good old days.”

As the telescope was moved from the group of happy women, the lens suddenly showed a football game in progress. Claude Harvey, famed throughout the world as the coach of the undefeated Harvard College Football team, was on the bench shouting to his boys, “Fellows, get down low!”

Andrew Hamilton, British sportsman and noted playwright, was in the grandstand wrapped in a huge raccoon coat, smiling handsomely at a pretty girl at his side. He was trying to tell the interested maiden that the other team had just made “a home run.”

The scientists, always wanting to test the invention to its fullest extent, decided to turn it to a great liner on the Atlantic Ocean. Down the spacious deck walked the chief officer, Captain Emile Gauthier. How handsome he looked in his white uniform, decorated with medals from numerous countries!

Armand Patenaude was sprawled leisurely in a deck chair. He was crossing to Europe to study a new weave in woolens for manufacture in his mills.

The four men could hardly believe their eyes when they saw William DeLong, high up on a ladder in the ship’s fine ballroom, fixing a defective light. “Bill” had the all-important job of “ship electrician.”

The four scientists were very satisfied with the fine workout of the magnificent telescope. “It certainly revealed to us many things that we wouldn’t have found out while on earth,” sighed Professor Howard. Immediately they pushed a button, and the rocket carried the four scientists back to Mother Earth once more.

BARBARA GOODWIN ’37
DOROTHY LEWIS ’37
PAULINE LUNDBERG ’37
Autographs

Best of luck to a swell kid. Remember room 7 between Esther and me. Claire Cow

To a Biology student who really is one and a lot next year and of course good wishes and plenty of luck.

Kathie '37

The best of luck to a very smart girl. Don't forget room 5.

Shirley D. Angus '37

Best of luck to you next year. I hope you sit near me in home room again.

Angus '37

Wishing you all the luck and putting in a lot next year.

Debbie '37

The Latin scholar of period 1. Best wishes as a senior.

Leon

Best talking and so on.

N. Bishop

To a smart English student

As a friend

Best of luck to the senior. Ratliff (Height)

(sixty-eight)
We used to know each other when we were in McFarlin School.

Dully

Best of luck to you, Mary Lewis.

Best of luck to you, Geneva (Stanhope).

Best of luck to you, Junior to be.

To my "own Edith."

I shall never be able to say this to anyone in all my life to come.

You are simply unapproachable and_legend, you are as to sweetness, sincerity and the "tops."

Much love, Barbara 37.

Best of luck to you, Walter Bailey.

Success will be your friend that needs no friends.

As a senior, Reg. Longue.