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Here are the faces of those we have known for four years. Here are pictures of activities we have entered into with the enthusiasm and joy of youth. Here are predictions which may prove poor prophecy, for life often turns out otherwise than expected.

Under what different circumstances shall we open this book in the future? We charge you to look it over in June, 1949 and in June, 1959 and at the turn of each succeeding decade! What will the world be like then? What will Chelmsford be like then? What will high school be like then? Chelmsford High will be young, because it will still be filled with the flower of youth, and we will be young if we keep on trying, learning, and living as we know is right.

The Board of Editors
In sincere appreciation of his depth of scholarship, his spirit of freedom and of inquiry, and his untiring interest in our behalf, we respectfully dedicate this book—
To

John J. MacLaughlan, A.M.

[Signature]

ATION
George S. Wright
Superintendent of the Chelmsford Schools
Lucian H. Burns
Principal, Chelmsford High School
TEACHERS

What mighty armies throng these halls
From busy streets and countryside:
A vision which the mind enthralls—
The Nation's youth, our hope and pride.

Some blest with gifts of mind and sight,
Some born to follow him who leads,
Some weak, some strong, some dull, some bright—
What wide array of varied needs!

Amid the press the Teacher stands
To guide aright the steps of all,
That all may meet the day's demands,
And all respond to duty's call.

'Tis he who lifts young eyes to heights,
Who kindles hearts, expands the soul.
Creates in minds those strong delights
Which wise men's thoughts for us unroll.

'Tis he who teaches life's deep need—
To value truth and honor's claim,
Despise the false in word and deed,
Make righteousness the daily aim.

Let all their grateful tribute bring
To those who bear the Teacher's name.
Through outstretched time let praise still ring
For Education's living flame.

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New York Polyclinic
SCHOOL BELLS

Throughout the land their echo rings,
And each clear tone a vision brings;
The Nation's strength and hope and pride
Through far-off years shall e'er abide—
While school bells ring.

Their music tells of opened doors
To Education's richest stores.
The hand is trained, the mind is freed,
The heart is stirred by word and deed—
Where school bells ring.

Where'er young lives are taught aright
That truth and honor are man's might;
That character is life's chief gain,
That righteousness towers o'er the brain—
There school bells ring.

Ring out, school bells, across the sky,
Proclaim the Cause that ne'er shall die.
Through distant time, in ev'ry clime
Where men lift eyes to heights sublime—
Let school bells ring.

Charles G. Reigner
Board of Editors

The Board of Editors presents this issue of The Chronicle to the pupils and friends of Chelmsford High School as a living record which will forever retain the treasured memories of those whose fond recollections are bound within its pages.

Seniors

Frank Belida
Alyce Byron
Elma Carll
Henrick Johnson
Helen Krasnecki
George LeClair
Emery Loiselle
Cynthia Picken
Marjorie Russell
Priscilla Trubey

Marilyn Bettencourt
Gladys Bridgeford
Vernon Fletcher
Wilfred Fremeau
Donald Grant

Juniors

Dorothy Hansen
Doris Lapham
Patricia McHugh
Lewis Smith
Glenn Wallace

Literary Advisers—Helen R. Poland, M. Rita Ryan

Business Adviser—C. Edith McCarthy
CLASS ODE

We're standing upon a wide threshold,
Our future life to mold;
We gaze to days far beyond and unknown,
For high standards we are bound.
We're now to leave our dearest friends
And such sweet memories.

Dear Chelmsford High! We've spent here four years.
But now we leave with tears!
Those short years we've spent at C. H. S.
We've met with great success.
"We Can, We Will"—our leading guide,
We'll follow with great pride.

O time, so swift, so fast, so fleet,
Turn back the clocks once more,
So that again we may repeat
The years we've known before,
Our dear motto—"We Can, We Will"—
We'll cherish in our soul!

Verse—Lucy Dulgarian '59
Music—Morse S. Haithwaite '59
HENRICK RHODES JOHNSON  
"Del"
Class President '38  Baseball '37, '38, Captain '39
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  Year Book Staff '38
A. A. Board '37, President '38  Chemistry Club '37
Football '36, '38  Debating Club, President '38
Inter-class Basketball '39  Senior Show

"Blessed is he who has the gift of making friends"
Fame: His baseball and football ability, and, oh—that hair!
Fun: Keeping his father's car out evenings
Future: Continuing his executive popularity in Henrick R. Johnson, Jr. & Sons—Insurance

PRISCILLA GRACE TRUBEY  
"Pussy"
Graduation Speaker
Class Vice-President '37, '38  Dramatic Club '37, '38
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  Latin Club '37
A. A. Board, Treasurer '38  Senior Show
Year Book Staff '37, '38  Boosters' Day Committee '35, '36
Debating Society, Chairman '37, '38

"Too low they build who build below the sky"
Fame: Being elected D. A. R. representative
Fun: Keeping a Delicate subject in hand
Future: A doctor's secretary

ALYCE SHIRLEY BYRON  
"Al"
Honor Rank
Class Secretary  Latin Club '37, '38, Consul '38
A. A. Member '36, '37, '38  Glee Club '36, '37, '38
A. A. Board '38, Senior Member '38  Dramatic Club '38
Basketball Asst. Mgr. '37, Mgr. '38  Senior Show
Year Book Staff '37, '38  Cheerleader '37, '38
Debating Society '36, '37, '38

"High aims for high characters"
Fame: Managing the basketball team
Fun: Riding in a beach wagon
Future: Becoming Deanna Durbin's stand-in

DOROTHY TISDALE  
"Dot"
Honor Rank
Class Treasurer '38  Latin Club '37
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  Chemistry Club '38
Debating Club '38  Senior Show, Publicity Manager
Dramatic Club '38  Senior Prom Committee

"To know her is to love her"
Fame: Keeping folks good-natured
Fun: Entertaining her masculine friends
Future: Solving the problems of dietetics

RALPH RICHARD ABBOTT  
"Ralphie"
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  Baseball '39
Football Mgr. '38, Asst. Mgr. '36, '37  P. A. D. Club
Inter-class Basketball '35  Inter-class Baseball '38

"He who sings frightens away his ills"
Fame: Naming his combinations shots
Fun: Yodeling to his dog and—?
Future: Superintendent of the Socony Co.
ELINOR H. ADAMS
“El”

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36
Latin Club '37, '38
Radio Play '35

Rhythmic Club '35
Boosters’ Day Committee '35
Senior Show Committee

“Secure in the hearts of her friends”
Fame: Coming to school a full week
Fun: Singing Irish songs
Future: Featuring the latest fads in hairdressing

PHYLLIS DOUGLAS ALLEN
“Phyl”

A. A. Member '35
Chemistry Club '37

P. A. D. Club
Senior Show

“Good nature is stronger than tomahawks”
Fame: One of the cast of the Senior Merry Whirl
Fun: Traveling in a southerly direction
Future: Detecting heart murmurs

MARIE GERTRUDE ANDREWS

A. A. Member '35, '36, '38
Basketball '38
Chemistry Club '37
Senior Show

Class Ring Committee '37
Glee Club '37
Rhythmic Club '35

“A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded”
Fame: Making the basketball team
Fun: Watching a blonde athlete
Future: Charming hostess in the Trocadero

ROSE BARON

“Her worst she kept, her best she gave”
Fame: A full five minutes of talking
Fun: Reading back shorthand
Future: Dean of Chelmsford Finishing School

ANTHONY D. BELIDA
“Tony”

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Football '37, '38
Inter-class Basketball '35
Chemistry Club '37

Senior Show Committee
Radio Play '35
Student Council '35

“A lion among ladies is a dangerous thing”
Fame: President of the Four Horsemen
Fun: Driving out to Tewksbury in the skivver
Future: Managing a ‘gas’ station
FRANK BELIDA
“Butch”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Year Book Staff ’38, ’39
Football ’37, ’38 Senior Show
Basketball, Mgr. ’38 Inter-class Baseball ’38
Inter-class Basketball ’35 Boosters’ Day Committee ’35

“Youth is the time of enterprise”
Fame: Catching that touchdown pass at Billerica
Fun: Walking home from Boston
Future: Winning the B.A.A. Marathon

ANNA ROSE BISHOP
A. A. Member ’35 Radio Play ’35
Dramatic Club ’38 Rhythmic Club ’35

“Thy modesty’s a candle to thy merit”
Fame: Blushing while reciting
Fun: Riding in a Chevrolet
Future: Acting as a competent stenographer

JOSEPH BOMAL
“Joe”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Chemistry Club ’37
Inter-class Basketball ’35 P. A. D. Club
Baseball ’38, ’39 Senior Show Committee

“Good sense and good nature can never be separated”
Fame: Pitching a shut out
Fun: Visiting on Fletcher Street
Future: Winning twenty games for the Red Sox

BARBARA RUTH BOWEN
“Barb”
A. A. Member ’36 Glee Club ’36, Librarian
Chemistry Club ’37 Operetta ’36

“Like the gods, she will ride to the heavens.”
Fame: Reaching the high notes in the chorus
Fun: Helping in Vacation School
Future: A child-nurse

ROSE ETHEL BRENNAN
“Sera”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36 Senior Show
Inter-class Basketball ’36 Radio Play ’35
Chemistry Club ’37 Rhythmic Club ’35
Glee Club ’37

“A good face is a letter of recommendation”
Fame: Passing a history test
Fun: Being called “Rosie”
Future: Dancing her way to Hollywood
JOHN G. BUCKLEY

“Buck”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Senior Show ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Stunt Night ’37
P. A. D. Club

“One who lives in today without a care”

Fame: Making a big hit at the Chelmsford Merry Whirl
Fun: “Swinging it” on his latest musical invention
Future: Drawing comic strips

KATHERINE H. CAMERON

“Casey”
A. A. Member ’34, ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Debating Society ’35, ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’38

“Good breeding shows itself least where to the ordinary eye it appears the least”

Fame: Taking pictures of the faculty
Fun: Arguing with Mr. Budnick over Geometry
Future: Teaching

WARREN HARVEY CANN

A. A. Member ’38
Debating Society ’37
P. A. D. Club

“Cannot a plain man live, and think no harm?”

Fame: Doing the Hoola
Fun: Walking up Proctor Road after 9 o’clock
Future: Dressing windows

ARLENE RUTH CARLL

Graduation Speaker ’38
Senior Show Committee ’37, ’38
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37
Radio Play ’35
Dramatic Club ’38
Boosters’ Day Committee ’35
Latin Club ’37, ’38

“The best part of beauty is that which no picture can express”

Fame: Her charming personality
Fun: Taking in all L.H.S. activities
Future: Lowell Teachers College

ELMA LYDIA CARLL

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37
A. A. Board—Member at Large ’37
Year Book Staff ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’38
P. A. D. Club
Senior Show

“Her voice was ever soft and gentle”

Fame: Her pleasant disposition
Fun: Going to the show with a “friend”
Future: Director of a kindergarten
EDWARD ALLEN CHAMBERS  
"Ed"  
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  
Inter-class Basketball '35, '38  
Debating Society '35, '38  
Latin Club '37  
Chemistry Club '37  
Orchestra '35, '36  
Senior Show  
Radio Play '35  
Stunt Night '37  
"They move easiest, who have learned to dance"  
Fame: Secretary, Four Horsemen  
Fun: Shagging  
Future: Leading an orchestra  

DOROTHEA RUTH CHENEY  
"Dot"  
Honor Rank  
Dramatic Club '38  
Senior Prom Committee  
Senior Show  
Dramatic Club Play '39  
"Style is the dress of thoughts"  
Fame: Her acting ability  
Fun: Setting the style  
Future: Keeping house for two  

ANNIE MARION CLOUGH  
"Cloughie"  
Honor Rank:  
Basketball '35, '36, '37, '38  
"C" Club '37, '38  
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  
Cheerleader '36, '38  
Debating Society '37  
Radio Play '36  
Glee Club '36  
Booster's Day Committee '35, '36  
"Above our life we love a steadfast friend"  
Fame: Star basketball player  
Fun: Riding home from the games with—?  
Future: Making up the government payroll  

MARY COLUCHI  
A. A. Member '36  
Dramatic Club '38  
Glee Club '37  
Senior Show  
"It is quiet people who accomplish much"  
Fame: Influencing her classmates to be gentle  
Fun: Riding a bicycle  
Future: Becoming a private secretary  

JOHN E. DEKALB  
"Shorty"  
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38  
Football '37, '38  
Inter-class Basketball '35  
Senior Show Committee  
Debating Society, Executive Committee '38  
Chemistry Club '37, '38  
Senior Show  
Radio Play '35  
"His better does not breathe upon the earth"  
Fame: Displaying his oratorical ability in debating—Vice-President, Four Horsemen  
Fun: Straddling Black Brook with a fishpole in his hand  
Future: Chemist—
WALTER JOSEPH DEPUTAT
“Dep”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Chemistry Club ’37
Football ’37, ’38 Senior Show Committee
Inter-class Basketball ’35, ’38

“Paradise is open to all kind hearts and merry souls”
Fame: Treasurer, Four Horsemen
Fun: Passing time at Mayberry’s
Future: Producing the finest crops in Chelmsford

JOHN EDWARD DESMOND
“Dez”
A. A. Member ’36, ’37, ’38 P. A. D. Club
Debating Society ’34, ’35 Senior Show
Chemistry Club ’36, ’37, ’38 Stunt Night ’38

“Slow to speak, slow to wrath”
Fame: Passing chemistry
Fun: Yodeling
Future: Leading a Hill-Billy Band

MARY BARBARA DONAHUE
“Bobby”
Dramatic Club ’38 Glee Club ’37, ’38
Chemistry Club ’38 Operetta ’36

“What sweet delight a quiet life affords”
Fame: Getting 85 in a Physics test
Fun: Singing a gay tune
Future: A second Florence Nightingale

ELIZABETH DULGARIAN
A. A. Member ’36 Glee Club ’36, ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’38 Operetta ’36

“Speech is great, but silence is greater”
Fame: Getting “A” in French
Fun: Entertainment with piano selections
Future: Filing U. S. Census returns

LUCY DULGARIAN
Honor Rank
A. A. Member ’36 Operetta ’36
Dramatic Club ’38 Orchestra ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Glee Club ’36, Vice-Pres. ’37, ’38 Senior Show Committee

“Deeds are true proof of worth”
Fame: Passing the 100-word test in shorthand
Fun: Playing her violin
Future: Graduating from Salem Teachers College
CAROLYN ELEANOR DUTTON
“Cal”

Honor Rank
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Debating Society ’37
Dramatic Club ’38
Latin Club ’37, ’38

Chemistry Club ’37
Glee Club ’36, ’37, ’38
Rhythmic Club ’35
Senior Prom Committee
Senior Show Committee

“Earnestness is the salt of eloquence”

Fame: Watching the clock Period 5
Fun: Presiding over C. E.
Future: Schoolma’am ing

RACHEL ASENAI.TH DUTTON
“Rach”

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’38
Debating Society ’37
Dramatic Club ’38
Latin Club ’37, ’38

Chemistry Club ’37
Senior Show
Glee Club ’37

“A trim little lady with plenty of style”

Fame: Featuring the latest fashion
Fun: Riding home from school
Future: Sketching for Vogue

IRVING WYMAN FEYLEY
“Wy”

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’36
Chemistry Club ’37
Senior Show

Cheer Leader ’37, ’38
Radio Play ’35
Senior Show Committee
Boosters’ Day Committee ’35

“This with a smile and a song he’ll never go wrong”

Fame: Finding his “yellow basket”
Fun: Listening to the numbers at Bank Night
Future: Designing exotic prints

DOROTHY MARIE FLAGG

Honor Rank
Latin Club ’37
Orchestra ’36, ’37, ’38

Radio Play ’35
Operetta ’37

“Silence is the ecstatic bliss of souls
That by intelligence converse”

Fame: Being a great trumpet player
Fun: Enjoying work well done
Future: Applying her knowledge of therapeutics

ERWIN FLETCHER
“Fletch”

A. A. Member ’35, ’36
Chemistry Club ’37

P. A. D. Club
Senior Show Committee

“The soul is strong that trusts in goodness”

Fame: Skimming the surface of serious work
Fun: Riding in old Fords
Future: Consulting partner of “Fletcher Bros., Inc.”
JOSEPH OWEN FLYNN
“Joe”
Chemistry Club ’37, ’38 Senior Show
“He lives at ease in the lap of the earth”
Fame: Breaking a drum with his flying drumsticks
Fun: Listening to swing bands
Future: Touring the country with “Joe Flynn’s Troubadours”

CHARLES GLENN FULLER, JR.
“Chuck”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36 P. A. D. Club
Baseball ’36, ’37 Senior Show Committee
Chemistry Club ’37
“Beware the fury of a patient man”
Fame: Fixing cars and selling them for twice their value
Fun: Getting the nurse in at 10 o’clock
Future: Being proprietor of Fuller’s Garage

VICTOR A. GAUDETTE
“Vic”
Debating Society ’37, ’38 Radio Play ’35
Senior Show
“Let each man do his best”
Fame: Carving wood
Fun: Driving a Ford
Future: Peddling the “Readers’ Digest”

GERTRUDE THERESA GERVAIS
“Gertie”
A. A. Member ’37 Chemistry Club ’37
Debating-Society ’33 Rhythmic Club ’35
Latin Club ’37, ’38
“A little work, a little play, a little warmth but not much to say”
Fame: Not blushing when her name was called (once)
Fun: Riding around in her brother’s Packard
Future: Balancing a household budget

JOSEPH ALBERT GILL
“Joe”
Chemistry Club ’37 Senior Show
P. A. D. Club
“Quiet purpose is better than boastful idleness”
Fame: Passing a Physics test
Fun: Being relief driver for “Pic” Sheehan
Future: Moving picture operator at the “Royal”
EVELYN GORDON

Honor Rank
Debating Club '38
Latin Club '37

Chemistry Club '37
Rhythmic Club '35

“So fair, so sweet, and all, so sensitive”

Fame: A #1 Latin student
Fun: Blushing in History Class
Future: Reaching her goal

BEULAH MARGARET GORTON

A. A. Member '35
Senior Show

Glee Club '37, '38

“You think she’s all fun; but the angels laugh, too,
at the good she has done”

Fame: Shagging with Chambers
Fun: Being called “Aunt Beulah”
Future: Rearranging the furniture, in her new home

ELIZABETH GOUVAIA

“Lizzie”

Latin Club '38
Chemistry Club '37

Senior Show
Radio Play '35

“We never heard her speak in haste”

Fame: “Remaining silent”
Fun: Driving a Ford truck
Future: Solving the deficiencies of the soil

GERALDINE ROSE HAINES

“Gerry”

A. A. Member '35, '36
Glee Club '37

Radio Play '35
Senior Show Committee

“Good humor and wit carry the day”

Fame: Being a bonnie Scotch lassie
Fun: Swimming and skating
Future: Lullaby lady over the Red Network

MORSE SAWYER HAITHWAITE

“Sarg”

Graduation Speaker
A. A. Member '35, '36
Debating Society '38
Dramatic Club '38, President
Latin Club '36, '37

Orchestra '35, '36, '37, '38
Senior Show
Radio Play '35
Student Council '35
Boosters’ Day Committee '36

“Success is the reward of constant effort”

Fame: Winning the highest honors in the Class of 1939
Fun: Hurrying to classes laden with books
Future: Broadcasting with the Boston Symphony Orches­tra
LEO ALFRED HARTWELL  
Debating Society '37, '38  
P. A. D. Club  
Senior Show  
Radio Play '35  

“He is great enough that is his own master”
Fame: Keeping the waves in his hair
Fun: Dancing with a special girl
Future: Sailing the high seas

WILLIAM LIVINGSTON HARVEY  
“Bill”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38  
Inter-class Basketball ’35
Basketball ’36, ’37, ’38  
P. A. D. Club

“Bravery never goes out of fashion”
Fame: Starring in the last tournament game with Ayer
Fun: Throwing papers around
Future: Owner of Harvey's Building and Wrecking Company

RICHARD HAROLD HAYDEN  
“Gummy”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38  
Inter-class Basketball ’35
Football ’36, ’37, ’38  
Senior Show
Basketball ’36, ’37, ’38  
Radio Play ’35

“Do well and right and let the world slide”
Fame: A very good bass drummer
Fun: Bowling under 60
Future: Custodian of C.H.S.

CHARLES J. HAZELTINE  
“Charlie”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38  
Baseball ’37, Manager ’38
Football ’37, ’38, Asst. Mgr. ’36  
P. A. D. Club
Basketball ’36, ’37, Captain ’38  
Senior Show
Inter-class Basketball ’35

“There's no living with thee, nor without thee”
Fame: Captaining a successful basketball team
Fun: Giving another senior competition
Future: Hazeltine Daily News

CHESTER L. HILL  
A. A. Member ’35, ’36  
Dramatic Club ’36
Chemistry Club  
Senior Show  
Radio Play ’35

“Men of few words are the best men”
Fame: Playing in the “Hill Billy Band”
Fun: Drawing cartoons
Future: Owning a general store in West Chelmsford
RUTH HAZEL HOUSE
“Ruthie”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37
Debating Society ’36, ’37
Chemistry Club ’37
P. A. D. Club

“Thy voice is celestial melody”
Fame: Helping the music clubs
Fun: Defending her political heroes
Future: Caring for the unfortunate

BELLA BERTHA JESUS
A. A. Member ’36, ’37
Debating Society ’37

“A handsome woman is a jewel;
A good woman is a treasure”
Fame: Winning a beauty contest
Fun: Following the Terpsichorean art
Future: Fashioning coiffures

J. PAUL KERINS
“Turk”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Football ’37, ’38
Inter-Class Baseball ’38
Senior Show
Inter-Class Basketball ’35, ’38

“Good humor is the health of the soul”
Fame: Getting the winning tackle
Fun: Going about in his Model A
Future: Advertising agent for ‘Lull & Hartford’

HELEN MARIE KERRIGAN
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Radio Play ’35
Senior Show
Rhythmic Club ’35

“Blessed is she who has the gift of making friends”
Fame: Scattering sunshine
Fun: Keeping people amused with her “laugh”
Future: “Mr. T—is not in at this moment. Is there any message?”

JAMES McGOUGH KIBERD
“Kibby”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Football ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Debating Society ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’36, ’37, ’38
Latin Club ’36, ’37
Chemistry Club ’33
Orchestra ’36, ’37
Senior Show
Radio Play ’35
Junior Dance Committee ’37

“Sing away sorrow, cast away care”
Fame: Starring as ‘father’ in “A Ready Made Family”
Fun: Being entertained near the High School
Future: A persuasive salesman
SOPHIE KISLEY

“Soph”

Honor Rank
A. A. Member ’37
Debating Society ’37 ’38
Dramatic Club ’38

“Her ways are ways of pleasantness and all her paths are peace”

Fame: Four-H club leader
Fun: Roller skating
Future: Gracing a business office

PEARL BERTHA KOULAS

A. A. Member ’38
Glee Club ’35

“Simplicity, of all things, is the hardest to be copied”

Fame: Entertaining the late bus pupils in the afternoon
Fun: Sewing a fine seam
Future: Secretary to a dress designer

HELEN ELIZABETH KRASNECKI

“Kras”

Honor Rank
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
A. A. Board ’38, Secretary
Basketball ’37
Year Book Staff ’37, ’38
Debating Society ’37, ’38

Latin Club ’37, ’38
Chemistry Club ’37, Treasurer
Glee Club ’36
Senior Show Committee
Senior Prom Committee

“No virtue is safe that is not enthusiastic”

Fame: Drawing for the year book
Fun: Making and keeping friends
Future: Diagnosing the ills of mankind

GEORGE ARTHUR LECLAIR

“Jake”

Class Executive Committee
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
A. A. Board ’38, 2nd Vice-President
Inter-Class Basketball ’36
Senior Show Committee

Football ’37
Year Book ’38, ’39
Baseball ’38
P. A. D. Club, Secretary

“To live long, it is necessary to live slowly”

Fame: Hitting 79 at Kittredges
Fun: Telling about his nightly adventures
Future: Managing an A. & P. store

EMERY JOSEPH LOISELLE

Graduation Speaker
Class Executive Committee
Year Book Staff ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’39
Orchestra ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38

Senior Show
Radio Play ’35
Stunt Night ’38

“Music hath charm to sooth the savage beast”

Fame: Playing the violin
Fun: Horse back riding
Future: Professor of Accounting
ANN FRANCES McENANEY

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36
Debating Club '37

"Next to virtue, fun in this world can least be spared"

Fame: Keeping quiet one whole period in Miss MacBrayne's class
Fun: Tuning up the Harmonica Band
Future: Synchronizing tunes for Silly Symphonies

RUTH CLAIRE McENANEY

"Mac"

A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Dramatic Club '38
Glee Club '36

"Perfect coolness and self-possession"

Fame: Speed demon in typewriting
Fun: Dallying along with a baseball player
Future: Living on Ripley Street

KATHERINE ELIZABETH McENANY

"Kay"

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37
Latin Club '36, '37

"Joy rises in her like a summer morn"

Fame: Her crowning glory—red hair
Fun: Strolling down the avenue
Future: Teaching the three R's in a little red school-house

CHARLES F. McENNIS

"Gint"

A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Football '37, '38
Inter-Class Basketball '35
Latin Club '37
Chemistry Club '37

"He had a cute face like a benediction"

Fame: Earning that football letter
Fun: Riding to the Westlands to—
Future: Charles McEnnis, M.D.

SADIE MAE MILLER

A. A. Member '36, '38

"Quiet at first, but look again"

Fame: Entertaining on her porch
Fun: Laughing at the right moment
Future: Dispatching stock market quotations
EILEEN FRANCES MOLLOY
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37
Inter-class Basketball '36
Chemistry Club '37
P. A. D. Club
Glee Club '37
Senior Show
Rhythm Dance Club '35

"Oh, give us a girl who sings at her work"
Fame: Witty remarks
Fun: Dancing to swing music
Future: Comforting the afflicted

RUTH ELIZABETH MOSLEY
"Betty"
Debating Society '36
P. A. D. Club '37, '38
"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed"
Fame: Getting her way with certain young men
Fun: Riding to school in a V-8
Future: Being a filing clerk

LILLIAN ELIZABETH MOSS
"Lil"
Dramatic Club '38
Chemistry Club '38
P. A. D. Club
Senior Show
Dramatic Club Play '39

"A good laugh is sunshine in a house"
Fame: Twirling that baton!
Fun: Flirting with the boys from S.A.C.
Future: Supervising at the Lowell General

EVELYN LOUISE MURPHY
A. A. Member '35, '36
Radio Play '35
"There is no policy like politeness"
Fame: Her pleasant manner
Fun: Being Shirley's constant companion
Future: Head of the World's Friendly Service

GERALDINE NEWMAN
"Gerry"
"There's mischief in those eyes"
Fame: Her beautiful smile
Fun: Seeing the best movies in town
Future: Making her patrons feel at ease
MARY LOUISE O'BRIEN
“O'By”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Glee Club ’35, ’36, ’37
Basketball ’37, ’38 Senior Show
Inter-class Basketball ’35, ’38 Radio Play ’36
Debating Society ’36 Chairman, Operetta Committee ’37
Dramatic Club ’38 Rhythmic Club ’36

“One that is forever happy, is also wise”
Fame: Her freckles and her dancing
Fun: Flusterings forwards with her ready wit
Future: Swinging a lullaby

MILDRED H. PARKER
“Millie”
Honor Ranks
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’38 Rhythmic Club ’36
Senior Show

“Cheerfulness is a certain sign of Wisdom”
Fame: Upholding the Westlands’ traditions
Fun: Enjoying good company
Future: Adding graciousness to business

ELEANOR FERNE PEARSON
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Glee Club ’35, ’36
Basketball ’36, ’37, ’38 Senior Show
Inter-class Basketball ’35, ’38 Senior Prom Committee
Debating Society ’36 Rhythmic Club ’36
Dramatic Club ’38 Operetta ’37

“Mischief sparkles in her eyes
And her laughter never dies”
Fame: Getting Mr. Knightly’s mail on time
Fun: Going to church with an escort
Future: Directing a special chorus at C.H.S.

GORDEN CLARENCE PECK
P. A. D. Club

“Talent is nurtured in solitude”
Fame: Running a mile in 4 minutes
Fun: Riding a bike
Future: Honest toil

JOHN V. PETTERSON
“Pete”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Debating Society ’35
Football ’36, ’37, ’38 Latin Club ’37
Inter-class Basketball ’35 Chemistry Club ’37
Baseball ’36, ’37

“Life has no blessing like a prudent friend”
Fame: Passing his class ring around
Fun: Dancing
Future: Expounding the value of insurance
CYNTHIA PAULINE PICKEN
“Pat”
Honor Rank:
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 
Cheerleader ’36, ’37, ’38
A. A. Board, ’35, ’36, Treas. ’37, 1st Vice-Pres., ’38
Class Executive Committee 
Basketball ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Year Book Staff ’37, ’38
Chemistry Club ’37, Program Chairman ’38 
Senior Show
Debating Society ’35, ’37, Vice-Pres. ’38

“Fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns”
Fame: A leader in all activities
Fun: Controlling her heart which is in two places
Future: Chelmsford’s Eleanor Powell

VIRGINIA GENA POSNAK
“Gena”
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 
Rhythmic Club ’35
Debating Society ’35 
Radio Play ’35
Senior Show

“Of charming air, and winning ways”
Fame: Being first to look at herself in the mirror
Fun: Checking up on her brother
Future: Being a model

MAE ELAINE RENO
Honor Rank:
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 
Rhythmic Club ’35
Debating Society ’35 
Boosters’ Day Committee ’36
Senior Show

“Deny her ability, if you can”
Fame: Getting the absence slips out efficiently every mor­ning
Fun: Playing the bugle in the Drum Corps
Future: Being successful in everything

DONALD C. ROBERTS
“Don”
Senior Show 
Chemistry Club, Secretary ’38

“Eureka! I have found it”
Fame: Making a Prince Rupert drop
Fun: Wrecking Fords
Future: Chemistry professor at C. H. S.

MARY MARGUERITE ROONEY
A. A. Member ’35, ’36 
Dramatic Club ’35, ’36
Glee Club ’39 
Chemistry Club ’38

“Joy is more divine than sorrow, for joy is bread, and 
sorrow is medicine”
Fame: Her quietness
Fun: Her Friday night date
Future: Taking care of her home
C. MELVIN ROSENDALE

“Rosie”

A. A. Member ’36, ’37, ’38
Debating Society ’35, ’37, ’38
Dramatic Club ’38
F. A. D. Club, Vice-President
Senior Show
Radio Play ’35
Dramatic Club Play ’39
Christmas Play ’38

“A cheerful smile is a prime delight”

Fame: Checking on absentees
Fun: Taking out good-looking girls
Future: Superintending a big-apple orchard

MARJORIE RUSSELL

“Margie”

Honor Rank
Class Executive Committee ’38
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Year Book Staff ’38, ’39
Debating Club ’35
Dramatic Club ’35
Senior Show
Senior Prom Committee

“The mildest manners and the gentlest heart”

Fame: Keeping two young men on a string
Fun: Playing a snappy game of tennis
Future: Taking some lucky person’s dictation

SHIRLEY-RAE SARGENT

A. A. Member ’36
Debating Society ’37
Chemistry Club ’37

“Good sense and good nature are never separated”

Fame: Her interest in Biology
Fun: Eating ice cream at Kydd’s
Future: A capable nurse

BARBARA M. SECORD

“Seek”

A. A. Member ’35
Dramatic Club ’36
P. A. D. Club
Senior Show

“Her bright smile haunts me still”

Fame: Chanting Hawaiian melodies
Fun: Keeping a certain House guessing
Future: Growing a new brand of South Chelmsford apples

STELLA VIOLET SECORD

“A good heart’s worth more than gold”

Fame: Her taste for candy bars
Fun: Making everybody happy
Future: Mayoress of South Chelmsford
ANNE MARIE SHAW

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36
Senior Show
Rhythmic Club '35
Radio Play '36

"Demure and dignified is she
But full of fun as she can be"

Fame: Issuing ‘passports’ to the dismissed, tardy, and absent
Fun: Expressing her private opinions to M. P.
Future: Helping travellers plan their itineraries

DENNIS ANDREW SHEEHAN

"Pic"

A. A. Member '35, '36
Football '36
Inter-Class Basketball '35
P. A. D. Club, Judge
Senior Show
Radio Play '35

"Justice without wisdom is impossible"

Fame: Being judge of the P. A. D. Club
Fun: Tinkering with 'The Racer'
Future: Organizing Sheehan’s Taxi Service

ROBERT CHESTER SPAULDING

"Bob"

A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Senior Show
Chemistry Club '37
Boosters’ Day Committee '35
Football ’36, ’37, Capt. ’38
Baseball ’39
P. A. D. Club, Pres.
Senior Show, Stage Manager

"All things are easy to industry"

Fame: Helping put out a fire
Fun: Winning jitterbug contests
Future: Running the Spaulding Poultry Farm

SAMUEL GEORGE STEPHENS

"Moose"

A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Football ’36, ’37, Capt. ’38
Baseball ’39
Chemistry Club ’37
P. A. D. Club, Pres.
Senior Show, Stage Manager

"I debate the matter"

Fame: Being captain of the football team
Fun: Escorting a young lady through the corridors
Future: Selling health and accident policies

DOROTHY ELAINE STEWART

Honor Rank
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Debating Society '35
Chemistry Club '37
Rhythmic Club '35
Glee Club '38
Boosters’ Day Committee '36
Operetta '37

"She is a scholar—and a good one"

Fame: Conscientiously completing 20 units of credit
Fun: Skiing in New Hampshire
Future: Pursuing the paths of geology
PRISCILLA V. STONE
“Stoney”

Honor Rank
Class Executive Committee A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38
Debating Club ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Dramatic Club ’37, ’38
Latin Club Aedile ’37, Consul ’38 Senior Prom Committee
Class Ring Committee, Chairman ’37 Rhythmic Club ’35
Boosters’ Day Committee ’35, ’36

“Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together”

Fame: Her brilliant scholastic record
Fun: Winning his heart by tempting dishes
Future: Assisting in the medical world

GRACE FRANCES STOTT
“Scratchy”

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Chemistry Club ’37
Inter-class Basketball ’36 P. A. D. Club
Debating ’36 Senior Show
Dramatic Club ’38 Rhythmic Club ’35
Latin Club ’37

“A good laugh is sunshine in a house”

Fame: Becoming the top-notch drummer in the Drum Corps
Fun: Riding around in a Convertible Coupe
Future: Reading the ups and downs on thermometers

MAE HILDEGARDE SWANSON

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37 P. A. D. Club
Debating Society ’35

“Of charming air and winning ways”

Fame: Her subtle humor
Fun: Enjoying her ride home from school
Future: The happy “Mrs.”

WILLIAM WARREN TAYLOR
“Bud”

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

“They say a carpenter is known by his chips”

Fame: Laughing at every joke he hears
Fun: Reporting the news about school
Future: W. P. A. administrator

PAUL ALBERT TODD

Honor Rank
A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38 Latin Club ’37, Quaestor
Dramatic Club ’38 Chemistry Club ’37, Vice-President
Senior Show

“Always a smile to make life worthwhile”

Fame: His sleight-of-hand performances for C. H. S.
Fun: Learning to drive with one hand
Future: Sailing as engineer, U. S. Merchant Marine
BERTHA ELIZABETH TRUBEY
"Birdy"
A. A. Member '35, '36
Debating Society '35, '36
Dramatic Club '35
Glee Club '38
Rhythmic Club '38
"Nothing is rarer than real goodness"
Fame: Singing in the church choir
Fun: Tramping through the woods
Future: Becoming a social service worker

CLARENCE TRUBEY
"Bud"
A. A. Member '35
Debating Society '37
Chemistry Club '37
P. A. D. Club
Radio Play '35
"God's rarest blessing is, after all, a good man"
Fame: Acquiring a model T Ford
Fun: Converting engines into jigsaw puzzles
Future: Becoming a radio expert

DORIS MARIE TUCKE
"Dot"
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37, '38
Basketball '36
Debating Society '36
Junior Party Committee '37
Dramatic Club '38
Chemistry Club '37
Senior Show
Rhythmic Club '35
"She's not noisy, loud or gay, but enjoys life in a quiet way"
Fame: An accomplished singer
Fun: Riding around the Charles River
Future: Holding the patients' hands

GORDON FREDERICK WADGE
Graduation Speaker
A. A. Member '36, '37
Chemistry Club, Pres. '37
Radio Play
Christmas Play '38
"A tender heart, a loyal mind"
Fame: Getting the right answers in Math
Fun: Experimenting in Chemistry Laboratory
Future: Receiving all A's at M.I.T.

GORDON LEWIS WELCH
"Goggy"
A. A. Member '35, '36, '37
Debating Society '35, '36
Chemistry Club '37
Radio Club '35
"Much wisdom often goes with the fewest words"
Fame: Taking part in the Christmas play
Fun: Keeping a watch on the North Road
Future: Herding cows in South Dakota
BRADFORD STETSON WILSON, JR.
“Brad”

A. A. Member ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38  P. A. D. Club
Debating Society ’37  Senior Show
Chemistry Club ’38  Candy Man ’35, ’36, ’37, ’38

“A live wire—always on the go”

Fame: Managing the candy store
Fun: Going to the Cape
Future: Owning the A-Ba-Co Oil Company

LEWIS ZAHER
“Lou”

P. A. D. Club ’37  Senior Show
Senior Show Stage Mgr. ’37  Christmas Play ’38

“The unspoken word never does harm”

Fame: Remaining silent
Fun: Sleeping in Chemistry class
Future: Studying air conditioning

TO THE SENIORS

Know ye, Seniors, that we are glad
To call everyone of you "friend."
Better pals are not to be had
As we see life through to the end.

If you become one of great fame,
Or yet, one of simpler career,
You will be forever the same—
Our own comrades, both near and dear.

Recall, when great and famous, too,
The faith, which through thick and thin,
Your mother and dad kept in you,
And how much it helped you to win.

Do your best in the coming years,
Strive always to do and succeed.
Do not fail, then regret with tears,
But be proud of your every deed.

Now as you leave, God be with you,
And guide you in joy and in care,
Keep watch over you and help you
Do your best everytime, everywhere.

Irene Boucher '40
Lions Roar Again

The Chelmsford Lions Club has always been a friend of Chelmsford high school pupils. This organization in the past has banqueted our football team, donated bleachers for our field, sponsored a debate and given prizes at Boosters' Day.

Latest gift of Chelmsford Lions is a super-sensitive chromeplated microphone which has already proven its usefulness.

Easily attached to the loud speaker of our motion picture machine this public address system may be used at assemblies, dances, games and on Class day.

Coach George R. Knightly who for the past year has served as president of the Chelmsford Lions Club is shown above making the gift presentation to Principal Lucian H. Burns.

Can't you hear those Lions Roar?

Acknowledgment

The most outstanding purchase which has been made for some years from the general fund is the school's new Bell Howell Filmsound sixteen millimeter motion picture projector. This machine is the latest model available for school use and has a turntable to furnish music when silent films are being run. The total cost of the equipment was $409.00.

The Class of 1936 left as its class gift the sum of forty dollars toward a projector for high school use. This amount and an additional sum for the general fund was used in payment of this equipment.

This year the pupils have enjoyed many motion picture programs sponsored by the various organizations of the school. The films of our past Boosters' Day parades and football games always rank highest in applause. These films have been purchased out of the general fund and have made a beginning for the school's film library.

The high school pupils are truly grateful for this splendid new equipment. It has been used many times already in classes, at assemblies, and at evening performances.

The entire school appreciates the kindness and generosity shown by the Chelmsford Lions in presenting this microphone to complete our film and sound equipment.
A DAY IN SCHOOL

Monday morning, back from rest.
Come the sophomores full of zest.
Ready to start a fidgety day
'Cause the weather's like a day in May.

A half past eight the class bells ring.
This means music for those who sing.
Miss Adams says, "Good morning, class."
And music is heard 'til the period's past.

Period four, time to study
Your lessons instead of talking to "Buddy".
A lot of work should be finished then.
In that time until the clock says "ten."

At ten one hears us say, "Oh, Gee!"
It's period six, That's Biology
We open our books, and prepare to learn
What the nervous system is like in a worm.

It's 10:45 and time for Geometry.
This class prepares one for Trigonometry.
Today Mr. Budnick is giving a test.
To find out who knows his homework best.

After lunch we make a dash for the door.
And proceed to room three on the second floor.
Our French class is held here in period five.
If you know your lesson no doubt you'll survive.

Following French comes period one.
And a class in English is begun.
The students here are deep in thought.
Trying to analyze a Shakespearean plot.

At half past one we go to room four.
But DeKalk goes to room one, to scrub ink from the floor;
Miss Booth terms it wise to give us a test
"Hoc opus vobis faciendum est."

PERIODS!

Noisy laughter as pupils go
Back and forth, period "O".

Quiet settles like the sun.
A gentle murmur, period "one".

Aroused once more, work to do
Across the yard, period "two".

Back again, shouts of glee
Pupils proceed, period "three".

Lunch hour comes, scurrying feet,
Down in the gym friends will meet.

Back again, quiet once more.
Study hall, period "four".

Getting interested, now we'll strive
To do our best, period "five".

Last period, pupils mix
Ready to leave, period "six".

Bells sound, rush for the door.
Glad cries, dismissed once more.

—Clarice Scott '42

REVELATION

Algebra is boring—Latin's dull—
And from Science there is no full:
English, too, has many faults;
Will assignments ever halt?

Of History we are seldom sure—
Study! How can one endure
That age before the bell's last ring?
It can't be! It must be spring!

—Claire Lafertiere '42

THE SENIORS

We were once green Freshmen who walked about
the hall.
And silly little Sophomores who had no cares at all.
Then jolly little Juniors who never worked all day.
But now we are Seniors and we always get our way.

—Wesley Harper '42
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UNDERGRADUATES
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Gladys Bridgeford, Secretary

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Burton, Vernon L.
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Cahill, L. Joan
Can, Hazel J.
Carey, Margaret C.
Caril, E. Dora
Chancey, Virginia
Cleghorn, Barbara E.
Coppen, William L.
Donovan, Virginia H.
Firth, Robert A.
Ford, M. Harriette
Fox, Frances E.
Fremeau, Wilfred J.
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Golden, James R.
Golubisky, Benjamin J.
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Gray, Donald P.
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Hall, Milton I.
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Hardman, George A.
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Kelly, Edward P.
Kinnal, Julian S.
Krivetz, Jean
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Lapham, Roger E.
Leman, Albert
LeMasurier, John B.
Lennox, Daniel H.
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Manahan, John F.
Marinel, Donald A.
McDonough, Josephine E.
McHugh, Patricia M.
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Miller, Gertrude L.
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Murphy, John V.
Nath, Virginia L.
Nickerson, Howard L.
Noel, Pauline R.
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Pope, George J.
Quinby, Esther V.
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Smith, Lewis
Speed, Harold C.
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Sullivan, William J.
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Thompson, Ruth M.
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Williams, Edward B.
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Woodward, Chester A.
Wrigley, Vincent L.
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Zaher, Nicholas P.
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Pauline Stephens, Secretary
Natalie Johnson, Treasurer

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Beauregard, Raymond A.
Berube, Rodney A.
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Sullivan, John L.
Swanson, J. Arthur
Symmes, Alan W.
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Taintor, Evelyn M.
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Trubey, Marshal Q.
Tucke, Harold M.
Vondal, M. Luenna
Winters, Stanley
Wright Estella M.
Freshman Class

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Adams, Dorothy M.
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Angers, Claire A.
Archibald, Helen M.
Babcock, Dorothy M.
Barber, Raleigh A.
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L’Heureux, Leo J.
Loiselle, Lucien J.
Makey, Gena
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Morrison, Haven A.
Morse, Phyllis M.
Murphy, Francis X.
Murphy, Paul J.
Narus, Jennie E.
Nickerson, Shirley I.
Niemazyk, Joseph
Nobrega, Peter P. N.
Noel, Francis A.
O’Neil, Helen C.
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Panessit, Joseph T.
Pascal, John J.
Peckham, Barbara L.
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Pelletier, Charles E.
Pentedemos, George P.
Pepin, Gerald P.
Pierro, Stella T.
Rafferty, Rose Mary
Reedy, Helen D.
Riley, Marjorie J.
Rivard, Margaret R.
Robertson, Richard G.
Rondeau, Alice I.
Russon, Wallace S.
Saunders, Raymond D.
Scollan, Edward J.
Scott, Clarice I.
Sereduk, Gloria
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Spaulding, Ruth E.
Speed, Lincoln J.
Staniewicz, Lena A.
Stone, Barbara E.
Stott, Helen E.
Straughan, Theresa M.
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Sutherland, David M.
Svenson, Charles E.
Thibeault, James F.
Thurber, Theresa R.
Trubey, Lillian A.
Trull, Marshall
Verakas, Pauline E.
Vrouhas, James S.
Wright, Joseph C.
Zabierek, Henry C.
SPORTS
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Faculty Adviser—EARL J. WATT
Coaches—RITA RYAN, HELEN POLAND, AND GEORGE KNIGHTLY
“Any A. A. Dues?”

Day after day this familiar cry rang out from the lustrous throats of A. A. collectors. However, they did not cry in vain for the membership rose to 267 and by January 1, 1939, the treasurer’s report showed a balance of $469.

There was not a dead moment during the year. The football games equalled those of any college. And the Booster’s Day Game—WOW! Ayer High Team, previously undefeated, was beaten by the score of 19-0. That evening, the A. A. gave a much earned Victory Dance. Our opponents of the day were invited and with dancing, prizes, refreshments, and fun the glorious day ended.

Two breath-taking assemblies were sponsored by our worthy association. One was the performance of the famed Glenn Morris, electrical wizard, who even made lightning before our eyes. The other was a snake act by Jack Raymond, who caressed the deadliest of reptiles with perfect calm. Br-r-r!

During the winter, the A. A. marched on. Afternoons, the gym would be crowded with gay toe-steppers, for afternoon dances were in session, even to lollypop prizes. During the evening, the basketball teams went to town, mid the deafening cheers of enthusiastic rooters.

Spring and baseball! Bill Dickey, Bob Feller, and Joe Cronin were imitated on our diamond. Meanwhile, the A. A. supporters were enjoying more dances, and also many movies, both interesting and educational.

The season came to a close with the annual Stunt Night. Tom Clayton portrayed Professor Quiz as class representatives battled for the cup. The Freshmen represented by Wesley Harper, Robert Hill, and Marjorie Riley were the winners. The evening ended with general dancing and the A. A.’s major activities for the year were over.

The A. A. gratefully extends thanks to each and every supporter.

Mr. Watt—we salute you—Your will to do and superior guidance has been appreciated by one and all.

Congratulations to the following members who earned awards during the 1938-1939 season:

**ATHLETIC AWARDS**

**Football**

- Samuel Stephens, Captain
- Herbert Beaubien
- Anthony Belida
- Frank Belida
- Charles Campbell
- Ernest DeKalb
- Walter Deputat
- Wilfred Fremeau
- Benjamin Golubisky
- Donald Grant

- Richard Hayden
- Charles Hazeltine
- Henrick Johnson
- Paul Kerins
- James Kiberd
- Charles McEnnis
- John Petterson
- William Sullivan
- Ellsworth Winnette
- Vincent Wrigley

Ralph Abbott, Manager

Vernon Fletcher, Assistant Manager (numerals)

**Boys’ Basketball**

- Charles Hazeltine, Captain
- Alfred Angus
- Gordon Cochrane
- James Doole

- Donald Grant
- William Harvey
- Louis Smith
- Henry Zabierek

Frank Belida, Manager

Vernon Fletcher, Assistant Manager (numerals)

**Girls’ Basketball**

- Cynthia Picken, Captain
- Annie Clough
- Eileen Greenwood
- Doris Lapham

- Josephine McDonough
- Patricia McHugh
- Louise O’Brien
- Janet Symmes

Alyce Byron, Manager

Marilyn Bettencourt, Assistant Manager (numerals)

**Cheer Leaders**

- Alyce Byron
- Annie Clough
- Wyman Feyler
- Cynthia Picken
Chelmsford High School Athletic Association
Football

The 1938 Football team had a good season. The boys won four out of eight games, which is doing all right for a group of fellows with little or no experience. But the gang was willing to learn and by mid-season those Chelmsfordites couldn’t be licked.

Football schedules have their objective games and Chelmsford was no exception. Boosters’ Day found the Ayer high team as guests of the Blue and Maroon. Ayer, up to the Chelmsford game was undefeated, having won six straight contests. What a disappointed crew it was which loaded into the bus marked AYER at the finish of the battle! Chelmsford had won 19 to 0.

Then on Thanksgiving morning our old rivals at Howe High School in Billerica suffered the bitter sting of defeat. Chelmsford was victor by 13 to 0.

Many of our boys made positions on the All-Suburban team. In mentioning a few of the players, we wish to say that Ellsworth Winnette, Henrick Johnson, Herb Beaubien and our great and able quarter-back, Don Grant, truly showed a spirit characteristic of the team.

Captain Sam Stephens reluctantly handed the reins of the captaincy over to Ellsworth Winnette who will pilot the 1939 huskies.

Ralph Abbott was the team’s manager.

The score:

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Chelmsford - 58      av. 77
Opponents - 13      av. 91

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Girls’ Basketball

The season started off under the direction of our new coaches, Miss Ryan and Mrs. Poland, who have done, and will do wonders for the team.

Although the season was not as successful as it might have been, the team gave every opposing team a stiff combat. The scores show this, as games were won or lost by a margin of a few points. A few of the games were tied. In the last one, which was with Howe, the winners of the league, we played a brand of basketball that resulted in a tie.

The members of our first squad played to the best of their ability making the games and practice very interesting. The guard court was ruled by Captain Picken, Louise O'Brien, and Captain-elect Patricia McHugh. The forward court was dominated by such members as Jo McDonough, whom we lost in the middle of the season because of an arm injury, Annie Clough, Eileen Greenwood, Doris Lapham, Janet Symmes, and Claire Hazeltine.

All in all, with a spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation, Chelmsford High's Basketball Girl had a season we'll all remember.

The scores:

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126       123
Chelmsford - 197   vs. 21 3/4
opponents - 176    vs. 21 7/4
Boys' Basketball

The boys' basketball team was good. They not only passed and shot well but they won ball games. And that is what goes down on the record books.

The team won nine games out of the twelve their schedule called for. They were runners-up in the Lowell Suburban League, being defeated only by Tewksbury, the champs.

Chelmsford was again invited to the annual Village High School Tournament at Fitchburg. The team fought its way up to the finals by downing Conant High of Jaffrey, N. H. and Milford, New Hampshire High School.

On the night of the finals our boys found themselves pitted against the high school team from Ayer. Chelmsford's hoopsters found the going a little too tough and were forced to bow to a superior team.

The squad members were awarded miniature silver basketballs by the tournament officials, along with a suitable bronze trophy for the school.

Captain Charles Hazeltine and Bill Harvey are the only regulars who will be lost by graduation.

Alfred Angus is the captain-elect.

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Jan. 6 " 18 Billerica 13 Feb. 28 " 17 Billerica 16
Jan. 12 " 29 Wilmington 19 Mar. 2 " 23 Conant 22
Jan. 17 " 34 Wilmington 21 Mar. 3 " 25 Milford 24
Jan. 20 " 26 Tewksbury 38 Mar. 4 " 31 Ayer 39

Chelmsford - 312 av. 26
Opponents - 311 av. 25 ½

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Baseball

Fans will long remember the baseball team of 1939. How can we forget those players who performed so well for the Maroon and Blue? We can’t and won’t. Neither will we forget our veteran Coach Knightly, whose active interest and undying enthusiasm caused the Chelmsford team to reach the height it attained. Loading his car with bases, bats, and the other necessary baseball equipment he would hasten to the Westlands each afternoon and there work to produce a club of which we are proud.

Led by Captain Del Johnson, a remarkable hitter, the Chelmsford nine defeated every one of its opponents at least once. Tight pitching by Jim Doole and Gordon Cochrane kept us near the top in the Merrimack Valley League fight.

Paul Beauregard, Don Grant, Art Greenwood and Allie Angus were among the league’s best infielders.

Bob DeKalb, Joe Bomal, and Ralph Abbott composed an outfield unsurpassed by any of our opponents.

Captain Johnson and his men were the first team in two years to defeat the North Andover team in a league game.

That Punchard game at Chelmsford was a beauty. The game was won in the last of the ninth with two out. Final score, Chelmsford 6—Punchard 5.

With one game yet to play our team has out-scored our opponents 112 runs to 73 runs.

After looking at the results below, we want to ask again: Is it any wonder that the fans will never forget the baseball boys of 1939?

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ACTIVITIES
MY FRIENDS: The question for debate today is “Resolved: That the Chelmsford High School Debating Society is a successful and worthy organization”. As the proponent of the affirmative we shall present positive proofs to sustain this contention.

First let us prove its success by citing the triumphs of the club. Interesting debates were staged by the Varsity before enthusiastic Parent-Teacher Association groups at both the Westlands and North Chelmsford on the question of the chain stores.

In further proof let us give you the unanswerable fact that the fact that the Varsity then proceeded to Johnston High School, in North Andover, and repeated their last year’s victory over this rival on their home grounds. Let our opponents deny this if they dare, for we have the sworn testimony of Henrick Johnson, Cynthia Picken, Alyce Byron, Ernest Dekalb, and Priscilla Trubey that they performed said act.

Let us now prove as convincingly the worth of the organization. Practically every member took part in a series of debates that led up to the inter-class competition where the Sophomores Louise Freema, Betty Armitage and Eileen Greenwood defeated Freshmen Patricia Monahan, Jennie Alucons, and Marjorie Riley in a spirited contest. This experience is most valuable to all, for it helps them to prepare for life by giving them poise, assurance and ability to state their own opinions.

In conclusion, we should like to add that the society is not content to rest upon its past laurels but is planning more extensive work for future years. Surely, we have proven our point, for we see that there is no opponent to deny our statements. Therefore, we leave you with an expression of sincere gratitude to Mr. MacLaughlan, faculty coach, for his efforts in our behalf and with high hopes for the future.

President, HENRICK JOHNSON
Vice-President, CYNTHIA PICKEN
Secretary-Treasurer, LOUISE FREMEAU
Executive Board, PRISCILLA TRUBEY,
Alyce Byron, Ernest DeKalb and James Kiberd
Chemistry Club

President

Marilyn Bettencourt

Vice-President

Edward Berg

Secretary

Donald Roberts

Treasurer

Vernon Fletcher

Program Committee

Ellsworth Winnette

Faculty Adviser

Procter P. Wilson

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 officers of this club are selected on the basis of scholarship. The following is the list of members:

Burndrett, Edith
Coppen, William
Donahue, Barbara
Desmond, John
Firth, Robert
Ford, Harriet
Fremeau, Wilfred
Golubiskey, Benjamin
Grant, Donald
Hall, John
Hansen, Dorothy
Hennessy, William
Hood, George
Kiberd, James
Kinnal, Julian
Lenan, Albert
Lennox, Hamilton
Manahan, Flint
Manahan, Freeman
Marinel, Donald
Miskell, Francis
Nath, Virginia
Nickerson, Howard
Oczkowski, Stasia
Picken, Cynthia
Pope, George
Simpson, Lavana
Taylor, Fred
Tisdale, Dorothy
Trubey, Dwight
Wadge, Gordon
Wallace, Glenn
Welch, Everett
Wiggin, Norma
Wilson, Bradford
Wood, Ralph
Woodward, Chester
Zaher, Lewis
The Latin Club

Consuls:  
**Alyce Byron, Priscilla Stone**

Quaestor:  
**Marilyn Bettencourt**

Aediles:  
**Betty Armitage, Louise Freneau**  
**Arlene Smith, Constance Dane**

The time has come to say “Ave atque Vale”—Ave to summer and vacation time, Vale to the many friends of the Romani Hodierni.

Through the Herculean efforts of the aediles and consuls, Room 4 has taken on many strange appearances during the course of the year. It has been transformed into the river Styx with Hercules carrying off the three-headed dog; into the river Tiber with Horatio jumping in with a splash; and into the garden of the Hesperides with the golden apples being plucked.

By consulting the “Sortes Vergillianaee” we have discovered that the Romani Hodierni is destined to go forward in the years to come and to blaze a path of glory under the able guidance of Miss Booth.

Elinor Adams  
Betty Armitage  
Marilyn Bettencourt  
Gertrude Bicknell  
Doris Bowen  
Irene Boucher  
Alyce Byron  
Arlene Carll  
Carolyn Dutton  
Rachel Dutton  
Constance Dane  
Gloria Donovan  
Louise Freneau  
Evelyn Gordon  
Elizabeth Gouvais  
Gertrude Gouvais  
Mabel Karafelis  
Helen Krasnecki  
Shirley Lawson  
Ruth McLellan  
Theresa Messier  
Virginia Mortham  
Florence Moss  
Glendyse Petterson  
Marion Pickles  
Dorothy Pond  
Arlene Smith  
Priscilla Stone  
Luenna Vondal  
Stella Wright  
Leona Zabierick
C.H.S. SENIORS TRIUMPH IN MUSICAL SHOW

"MERRY WHIRL" WOWS!
Musical Show replaces Annual Class Play
1400 Attend Four Performances
(Special To The 1939 Chronicle)

The back-stage buzz was terrific. The performers were anxiously waiting, until, at 8:00 P.M., the lights went up, the orchestra started, the curtain parted, and the beauties and beaus of '39 swung into action. The stage, decorated to represent the "Chelmsford Snack Shop," was surely a mecca for the sweet young things and the jolly good fellows. The boys looked very collegiate in their white attire, while the coeds, smartly dressed in rainbow colored swing skirts, added much to the informal and happy scene.

The show opened with several snappy and peppy cheers; followed by Wyman Feyler with sixteen Campus Caperers celebrating the finding of his "Little Yellow Basket". Pat Picken's toe-tap specialty, the six "lovely Ladies" and their harmonicas, and the soothing melody of Emery Loiselle's violin gave zest to the revue. Paul Todd kept everyone guessing as his hands moved faster than the eye. The Hawaiian quartet with its bevy of beautiful belles reminded one of far-away Hawaii. The hill-billy band with Joe Flynn swinging out in that old Gene Krupa style and Jim Kiberd and Louise O'Brien in their skit of how "Paw Courted Maw" were the outstanding hits of the evening. Soldiers, precise and effective; the hand drill with its perfect "Unity"; the interrogating Eileen Molloy; the "Shakers" in their smart style; all helped to make the evening more enjoyable. The revue was brought to its finale with the entire cast going to town with several of the high school songs.

This musical production was most efficiently directed by the well-known and charming Misses Ethlynd and Naomi. Miss Mooney and Mr. Budnick, those genial and understanding class advisers, deserve credit plus for their untiring efforts and help in making this show a financial and social success.

Once again the class of 1939 scored a hit. The "Chelmsford Merry Whirl" was such an outstanding success that not once has anyone regretted departing from the customary dramatic presentation to bring to the friends and parents of the seniors something new and novel in the way of entertainment.
The Special Chorus

This chorus has done excellent work under the able leadership of Miss Adams and has contributed several well performed numbers for the High School Concert. It has sung for High School Assemblies, entertained for the Westlands Parent-Teacher Association and participated in the town Memorial Day exercises.

The Special Chorus is composed mostly of seniors and juniors with a few from the other classes to balance the parts. Harriet Ford, Bertha Trubey, Norma Wiggin and Morse Haithwaite, from this group, sang in the New England High School Festival Chorus at the New England High School Festival in Boston, March 14-17.

MEMBERS OF SPECIAL CHORUS

Marie Andrews
Mary Burns
Geraldine Cahill
Joan Cahill
Dora Carll
Elma Carll
Barbara Cleghorn
John Desmond
Elizabeth Dulgarian
Harriet Ford
Frances Fox
Morse Haithwaite
Dorothy Hansen
Ruth House
Edward Hovencamp
Doris Lapham
Roger Lapham
Ann McEnaney
Charles McEnnis
William Miller
Howard Nickerson
Louise O'Brien
Eleanor Pearson
Gerald Pepin
Arlene Peterson
Shirley Sargent
Barbara Secord
Stella Secord
Harold Speed
William Spaulding
Irma Stanton
Bertha Trubey
Marshall Trull
Norma Wiggin
Chester Woodward

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High School Orchestra

The High School Orchestra made a fine appearance at the High School Concert, March ninth, at the Center Town Hall. Their numbers added greatly to the program. The orchestra also played for the Dramatic Club Play; the North Chelmsford Parent-Teacher Association and the Westlands Parent-Teacher Association. Emery Loiselle, violinist, and Edward Berg, trumpeter, played in the orchestra at the New England High School Festival in Boston, March 14-17. We regret that two members of the orchestra were absent when this picture was taken.

**Violins**
- Rodney Berubee
- Lucy Dulgarian
- Neland Klonel
- Emery Loiselle
- Dwight Trubey

**Trumpets**
- Edward Berg
- Dorothy Flagg
- Edward Fox
- John Trubey

**Clarinet**
- Arlene Smith

**Pianist**
- Morse Haithwaite

*Director*—M. Marion Adams
High School Chorus

You see many Freshmen and Sophomores in this group with a few pupils from the upper classes. Next year, we hope to appear at the Second Annual High School Concert. How happy we would be to have more of those good tenors and basses join us!

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Narus, Jennie
Nickerson, Shirley
Niemuszyk, Joseph
O'Neil, Helen
Paignon, Phyllis
Pascal, John
Peckham, Barbara
Pentedemos, George
Pierro, Stella
Reedy, Helen
Rivard, Margaret
Rondeau, Alice
Scollan, Edward
Sereduk, Gloria
Silva, Mildred
Simard, Roland
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Prescott
Spanos, Charles
Spaulding, William
Spaulding, Ruth
Speed, Lincoln
Staniewicz, Lena
Stott, Helen
Straughan, Robert
Straughan, Theresa
Tainor, Annabelle
Thompson, Ruth
Thruber, Theresa
Trubey, Lillian
Verakes, Pauline
Winters, Stanley
1 Morse S. Haithwaite, Pres.
2 Irene Pelletier, Sec.
3 Gladys Bridgeford, Treas.
4 Pauline Stephens, Vice-Treas.
5 Betty Armitage, Vice-Sec.
6 James E. Doole, Jr.
   Vice-Pres.
7 Centre cast of
   "A Ready-Made Family"
8 "And So It Goes"
9 Cast of "The Kickoff"
10 Cast of "Buddy Buys
   an Orchid"
11 Making Up
12 North cast of
   "A Ready-Made Family"
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On Thursday, October 16, a new faculty adviser to the Dramatic Club was pleasantly startled when over one hundred-fifty prospective members accepted the invitation to the inaugural meeting. In consideration of the size of the club, a convenient division into the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior groups was made. From this encouraging group of members an unusually capable roster of officers was elected. Morse Haithwaite and "Buddy" Doole displayed equal finesse in handling the gavel and in entertaining—the one at the piano, and other at the trumpet. Gladys Bridgeford and Irene Pelletier proved dexterous make-up artists; Betty Armitage charmed us at many a meeting with her flawless soprano solos; Pauline Stephens could always be depended on to perform tasks large and small.

Deep enthusiasm over the objectives of the organization as set forth in this first meeting materialized into several interesting projects and motivated them to success. All work and no play, it was realized, would produce a dull group. Consequently, a number of members made a collective invasion of the sacred precincts of our Room 10 workshop in the form of a swing band. Even the ceilings below cracked into smiles as the delighted audience thumped its feet to the vigorous rhythms of "Alexander's Ragtime Band", which, it appears, has become the unofficial theme song of our orchestra. The band with its infinite capability of range from the mellow strains of "My Reverie" to the strident (and sometimes blue) notes of its theme song, must have appealed to the A. A. Board, which engaged it to play at its afternoon dances on November 22 and January 18.

As for work in drama proper is concerned, there was plenty for all who would labor. Among the club's objectives numbered that of mak-
Dramatic Club Orchestra

Violins
LUCY DULGARIAN  
NELAND KLONEL  
EMERY LOISELLE  
DWIGHT TRUBEY

Drums
BARBARA KIBERD

Trumpets
JAMES E. DOOLE, JR.  
EDWARD FOX  
JOHN TRUBEY  
CHESTER WOODWARD

Pianist
MORSE S. HAITHWAITE

E. PAUL GAUTHIER, Conductor

ing the drama a visual, as well as auditory, pleasure. Why appeal to the imagination for stage and settings with a wealth of brain and brawn at our disposal? With only a diminutive platform and a moth-eaten curtain to start with, there soon evolved—with the help of wire, bulbs, wall-board, crayons, and properties borrowed from sundry sources—an admirably well-lighted and well-equipped stage.

While stage electricians toyed with short circuits and stage carpenters found thumbs couldn’t be as comfortably pounded as nails, a cast was busily engaged in preparing “The Kick-off” for production on November 5 as the club’s share in the Boosters’ Day festivities. In the part of Red Field, Robert DeKalb gave an enviable portrayal of the star gridman upon whom depended Woolbert College’s success in the Thanksgiving classic. His sweetheart, Jean Ferris, was charmingly played by Alyce Byron. Professor Judson, sedate Latin professor, whose exam Red had supposedly flunked, was convincingly enacted by Morse Haithwaite. Professor Hallins, a loquacious athletic director who was supposed to “fix” this matter, was played by Walter Rosendale. Raymond Greenwood proved a true son of Thalia in his characterization of Fred Parke, Red’s financial backer.

Encouraged by the success of this playlet, another able cast walked the boards on December 14 in “Buddy Buys An Orchid”. The stellar role
of the effervescent juvenile, Buddy Bradley, was assumed by Gerald Pepin, whose recurrent "Holy gee smoke, Mom!" kept an audience in gales of laughter. His exasperated mother, Mrs. Bradley, was conscientiously portrayed by Constance Dane. Buddy's pseudo-sophisticated sister Alida was characterized by Juanita Cress, while Everett Pepin enacted the role of Bill, her trusting sweetheart. Mention should also be made of Charlotte Rediker's portrayal of the colored maid.

With these minor achievements to its credit, the club decided to submit to the supreme test—a full length evening performance. Upon return from the Christmas holidays, a double cast began rehearsals for "A Ready-Made Family." This three-act farce was brought forth for public approval at the North Town Hall on February 17 and at the Center Town Hall on February 18. While an overwhelmingly large financial success was not realized, the performances were decidedly artistic triumphs. Since lack of space prohibits adequate individual comment, let this cast of characters tell its own story.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Agnes Martyn, a widow
Bob Martyn, her son
Marilee Martyn, her eldest daughter
Gracie Martyn, her youngest daughter
Lydia Martyn, her sister-in-law
Henry Turner, a widower
Doris Turner, his daughter
Sammie Turner, his son
Begonia, the darky cook
Nicodemus, handy man
Edith Burndrett, Lillian Moss
Raymond Greenwood, Robert DeKalb
Betty Armitage, Juanita Cress
Marion King, Virginia Ericksen
Mary Boutilier, Dorothea Cheney
James Kiberd, Melvin Rosendale
Constance Dane, Shirley Lawson
Walter Rosendale
Doloris Stanton, Irma Stanton
Gerald Lantagne, Charles Pierce

With the unproved facilities that the auditorium of our new school will avail the Club, we all look for new and more elaborate dramatic thrills.

The members of the club have individually and collectively appreciated the guidance of its director, Mr. Gauthier. His constant enthusiasm and versatile ability has made the year's work enjoyable and worth while.
A Memorable Disaster

It was the afternoon of September 21, 1938; storm warnings indicating a hurricane were raised along the Atlantic Coast; warm rain fell in sheets inland. Gradually toward late afternoon the rain ceased, the air became oppressive, the earth steamed, the sky assumed a yellowish hue, an unusual stillness settled everywhere. As people were coming home from work, or sitting down to their evening meals, a strange rustling came to their ears. Dead leaves began to swirl, first lightly then vigorously, then madly here, there, up and down; bushes whipped to and fro, bending to the ground only to be snapped up again; trees, great oaks, elms, and pines swayed back and forth, round and round, creaking, groaning, splitting, tearing themselves from earth, and crashing with thundering reverberations across streets, in yard, on houses. Telephone poles snapped like kindling wood; chimneys came rattling down; shingles, branches, leaves filled the air. Electric light and telephone wires were woven like string among the fallen trees. After some time the trees standing protested less, the mad dance of the debris grew more sedate, the voice of the wind assumed a lower and more subdued pitch. Comparative quiet settled again.

A hurricane traveling ninety miles an hour had come and gone leaving a condition never before seen in New England. When morning came in Chelmsford, trees blocked all the highways, roofs were stripped of shingles, broken by falling trees, or torn off entirely; wires and poles were down. In other parts of New England far greater havoc had been wrought,—a tidal wave forty feet high had destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and taken hundreds of lives. Great ships were left on dry land, whole rows of fine beach houses had entirely disappeared and the land on which they rested was gone forever. Everyone in the affected area, suffered in some way, great or small, from this great disaster. But how soon is all forgotten! Man and nature have worked together to cover the scars left on the countryside so that even now evidences of the catastrophe are fading.

May this be a reminder of a serious and outstanding happening which occurred during our school days when we were busily engaged in the happier events recorded in this book.
ACROSS
1. Nickname for Senior Class President
2. First name of our principal
6. Vice-Principal
10. Stonie's initials
13. Month before graduation
15. - - History
17. - - Abbott
20. What we cheer for
23. Helen --, a senior
26. So. American plant
28. Adjective for person who stole the Senior Class's money
29. Abraham Lincoln's nickname
31. Abbreviation of "date tonight"
32. We live in one of these states
33. Salutatorian
36. Conjunction spelled backwards
37. "Chelmsford —— Whirl"
39. What Miss Booth teaches
40. Nudah spelled backwards
42. Louise O'Brien's first name
43. What we need in a test
44. "Mickey's" initials
45. A silly song
46. Pertaining to pity
48. Who "he" thinks of
49. What grade a Freshman is in
50. "Rip's" initials
52. Who "she" thinks of
53. A crystallized rock
55. Behold!
56. A metal
58. Father
59. Sixth note of scale
60. Initials of girl who was the mother in "A Ready-Made Family"

63. Mickey and ——
66. British admiral killed at Trafalgar
69. —— ho, ho!
70. George LeClair's nickname
72. E. —— Gautier
73. Abbreviation of a southern state
74. Senior girl harmonica player
75. Dorothea Cheney's nickname
76. Senior boy magician
79. Initials of red-haired senior girl
80. Form of verb "to be"
30. We — other teams
34. Science and math teacher
35. Prepare for publication
38. Girls' basketball coach
39. Fibs
41. Senior class secretary
43. An assumed name
46. Doctor of philosophy
47. Short for Arabella
49. Opposite of “yes”
51. Clip
54. What Miss MacBrayne calls us
55. Lewis Zaher's initials
57. Abbreviation of “Registered Nurse”
60. Valedictorian
62. French teacher's last name
64. French teacher's first name
65. Bill Harvey's initials
67. — Carll, a senior girl
68. First two letters of a common tree
70. — Gill, a senior boy
71. Latin for “and”
73. — — MacBrayne
77. Conjunction
78. Dennis Moore's initials
79. Abbreviation of King David

Betty L. Armitage '41

“Facts You Ought To Know”

Study Period—“The Pause That Refreshes”
The Teachers—“They Satisfy”
The Athletics—“For Healthy Nerves”
“O” Period—“Easy On The Throat”
“The Girls”—“Two To One”
Latin—“Sold To The American Tobacco Company”
Debating Club—“For Future Security”
A. A. Dance—“Did You Say, Ten Cents?”
The Freshmen—“No Bite”
The Orchestra—“99 44/100% Pure (music)”
Homework—“Eventually, Why Not Now?”
The Seniors—“In The World Of Tomorrow”
Algebra—“Gentlemen, It Simply Can't Be Done”
The “Fat” Girls—“Get Your Figure Facts Promptly”
“Sam Stephens”—“A Tower Of Strength”
C. H. S.—“More For Your Money”
Science Experiments—“A Real Smoking Pleasure”
The Senior Girls—“So Beautiful For So Little”
The A. A.—“It Pays Its Way”
Lunch Time—“Delicious And Refreshing”
An Education—“You Ought To Own One”
The “F’s” on the card—“Can’t Come Off”
Jitterbugs—“Pep Up Your Step”
Sessions—“Something New, Something Different, Easy To Serve”
Asking a gentleman for his homework—“It’s A Lady’s Way”
Getting all A’s—“Here’s Quality Without a Quibble”
Forgetting one's homework—“The Easier Way”
A hard test—“Prepared by Experts”

Edward Fox '42
New York World's Fair

Coming over the new Triborough suspension bridge we could see the Trylon and the Perisphere, the insignia of the World's Fair. From this bridge the Fair looked beautiful, but once inside the Fair grounds I was spellbound.

The Fair grounds used to be one of the city's most conspicuous sore spots. It contained 1,216 1/2 acres of primeval bog, spongy marshland, and the accumulated debris and ashes of many years. This tract of land was originally known as the "Corona Dumps".

Flushing River ran through this bog, virtually undisturbed since President Washington crossed it in 1790 to Flushing Bay. It took 6,000,000 cubic yards of ashes and hundreds of thousands of cubic yards of top soil to level the bog. A million cubic yards of meadow mat was excavated to make the Fountain Lake and Willow Lake in the Fair grounds. By the end of 1937, far ahead of schedule, the area had been leveled, filled, and graded, ready for construction and planting.

The reclamation of this site is a romantic saga of modern engineering and has been tersely described as "from dump to glory".

The theme and purpose of the World's Fair was to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first president of the United States in the city of New York. It was on the balcony of Federal Hall on Wall Street that he took the oath of office and launched the new government of the American nation.

The entire Fair has been divided into zones each one of which is devoted to the exposition of some highly important phase of modern life.

As we entered the Fair grounds, we started at the left and continued toward our right, trying not to miss anything.

The first building we came to was the Chilean building. The feature of this edifice is a broad open deck. Here a mural depicts the native life and industries of the country, while below it were displayed agricultural and industrial products. In a long glass case was a reproduction of the Andes mountains made of papier mâché telling the story of the ore industry.

In the League of Nation's Building there was a replica of the palace where the League meets, and also its avenues lined with trees and parks.

One of the most beautiful exhibits at the Fair that I saw was in the Japanese Building. It was a replica of the Liberty Bell made in a fortune of Japanese white cultured pearls. The crack in the bell was marked by blue pearls. It was suspended above a platform, the top of which was of black pearl. The base of the platform was surrounded with stars made of white pearls.

The majestic curves of the French Building form an immense glass bay with a wide terrace. As we entered the building and turned a corner, a huge bouquet of flowers in pink and blue confronted us. It was set in the center of yards and yards of lace laid over wire to keep it off the floor. On the same floor in a glass case was a gown worn by the Duchess of Kent at the coronation of George VI. There was also one worn by the Queen of Albania at her wedding. Both gowns were of heavy white satin embroidered in a floral design with diamonds and pearls. The remainder of the first floor displayed many Parisian specialties for which France is famous—linen, gowns, hats, perfumes, and similar articles.

From here we went to the House of Jewels where there was an exhibit of diamonds worth $4,000,000, from the rough uncut diamond to the polished, cut, perfected gem. There also was a rare collection of emeralds, rubies, sapphires and pearls in necklaces, bracelets, tie pins, and in other forms of jewelry.

In the Science and Education Building there are wooden slabs in the form of men. In each slab was a different part of the body preserved in alcohol.

After coming out of this building we decided to go to the General Motors Buildings. There were two entrances to this building and each entrance had a line of spectators about 1 mile long. After waiting for about one hour we entered the building. It was pitch black. Holding on to a railing we walked on a down grade slowly. Covering the opposite wall was a huge map of the United States. It showed the highways of today. The lights changed red and the map showed the roads in 1950 with increased traffic. Then the lights changed green and we saw the new highways of 1960 taking care of

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SESSIONS

Sessions, Sessions, the whole year through;
I don’t know what I’m going to do.
A session is the dreariest thing
I’m always waiting for the bell to ring.

I think, I think, I think in vain
And, oh my! what an awful strain.
My nerves are shattered, my brains are weak.
Because I’ve had sessions all through the week.

—Mary Monette ’42

THE SCHOOL

The school is just a house of bricks,
Where people go to learn.
The teachers there are young and strong
But they are very stern.

They give you homework by the ton
And if it’s hard to do
Just sit down and get to work
And soon you will be through.

They teach you how to multiply
They teach you how to add.
But when the 2:15 bell rings
You can’t help but be glad.

Sometimes they keep you after school
And make you copy pages.
But don’t let this task bother you
It’s been going on for ages.

So, early in the morning,
Do not delay or fool
Just get your books together
And head straight for school.

—Robert Straughan ’42

HOMEWORK

I thought school was a lot of fun
But I know that I’m mistaken.
We study, study until work is done
And then my head starts aching.

When I get home at quarter past two
To rest my weary brain.
I think of the homework I’ve got to do
And I think I’ll go insane.

Schools are different from what I thought
When I was just a little tot.
But now my mind I’ve started to train
To prepare me for the homework strain.

—Barbara Stone ’42

JUNE MEDITATION

Another year, another June,
With thoughts of later life,
Of time when I must find my place
In this old world of strife.

Now my vocation I must choose,
Must fit myself to meet
The place that fate points out, be it
A high or lowly seat.

A place of fame or one unknown,
I hope with all my heart,
I’ll strive to give the best I have
And always do my part.

—Mary Boutiier ’42

UNFORGOTTEN ATHLETES

We cheer the football heroes,
But what about the rest?
We should surely give those mention
Who’ve tried and done their best.

They didn’t get a letter
 Didn’t even make the team.
But hope of playing next year
Was a pleasant happy dream.

They were always there to practice
Brave were they and “game”.
Though they didn’t get a letter
We respect them just the same.

We couldn’t think of forgetting
These chaps who’ve tried this year
We hope that they’ll be listening
When we offer them our cheer.

—Helen Reedy ’42
HUMOR
Class Alphabet

A is for Abbott with the schoolgirl complexion, to girls he embodies all that's perfection.
    is for Adams, a new joke or too, that's Elinor, our senior red head, for you.
    is for Allen with a flare for the stage, give her a few years and she'll be the rage.
    is for Andrews that lovely brunette, she's sure to go places you can bet.

B is for Baron a friend in need, always charming, yes, indeed.
    is for Belida, who's quite a chap, day after day he takes his nap.
    is for Belida with that flashy grin, whatever he does, he's sure to win.
    is for Bishop with the permanent wave, she's the kind of a girl the boys all crave.
    is for Bomal the baseball sheik, with polished shoes and hair so sleek.
    is for Bowen, from the Westlands she hails, working, and trying, she never once fails.
    is for Brennan so tall and fair, with snappy clothes and pretty hair.
    is for Buckley, how he can swing it, you also ought to hear him sing it.
    is for Byron the cheerleader swell, when is comes to cheers, she's there with a yell.

C is for Cameron with the flared dress, she is our choice, we'll confess.
    is for Cann, from him was never heard, since school began, one unnecessary word.
    is for Carll the rhythm queen, always dainty, happy and serene.
    is for Carll with the friendly smile, slim grace, some style.
    is for Chambers a boy named Ed, who goes around with the lady in red.
    is for Cheney with looks—wow! beautiful clothes—and how!
    is for Clough a very small girl, how can she ever wear such a curl?
    is for Coluchi who comes from East, her ability is by no means last nor least.

D is for DeKalb the orator great, who ranks the highest in a school debate.
    is for Deputat a boy called "Dep", he's one who's always full of pep.
    is for Desmond a chap quite grand, let's all step up and give him a hand.
    is for Donahue with the very soft voice, secretarial work will be her choice.
    is for Dulgarian with the serious nature, happiness and success surely awaits her.
is for Dulgarian the violin whiz,
three cheers for her and her sister Liz.
is for Dutton a first class scout,
she will get to the top no doubt.
is for Dutton the dainty lassie,
with beautiful hair and clothes so classie.

F
is for Feyler the singer quite grand,
we know he'll end up with Goodman's band.
is for Flagg distinguished for grace,
no frills, no ruffles, a serious face.
is for Fletcher of medium height,
favors you with that song, "Hold Tight".
is for Flynn just a kid named "Joe",
how he can make those drum sticks go.
is for Fuller to us it's "Chuck",
hope he'll meet with that lady called, "Luck".

G
is for Gaudette with that manly frame,
to a perfect physique, he has a strong claim.
is for Gervais the girl from "West",
her quietness separates her from the rest.
is for Gill that 4-H champ,
it's Joe the girls try hard to vamp.
is for Gordon, personality great,
has a will to do, won't hesitate.
is for Gorton queen of the dance,
with flying feet, and songs of romance.
is for Gouvaia so little and fair,
latest style, golden hair.

H
is for Haines with plenty of wit,
you can bet that she's a hit.
is for Haithwaite the piano ace,
in C.H.S. he holds first place.
is for Hartwell with the friendly smile,
to see him laugh is worth your while.
is for Harvey the family pride,
when she comes along watch him hide.
is for Hayden with rattling car,
quite a boy and a basketball star.
is for Hazeltine a combination in one,
willing and able for the fun.
is for Hill, in the musical race,
he keeps on going at a steady pace.
is for House the singer so sweet,
her approach to high notes is hard to beat.

J
is for Jesus a very nice gal,
latest style, dependable pal.
is for Johnson with the youthful grin,
why can't we all be like him.

K
is for Kerins the football hero,
who starred in that game 9 to 0.
is for Kerrigan so tall and sweet,
she's one you surely ought to meet.
is for Kiberd in minstrel star,
remember those days with "pa" and "ma".
is for Kisley with the lovable smile,
    she's sure to amount something worth while.
is for Koulas a dressmaker smart,
    along that line she'll get her start.
is for Krasnecki serious and tall,
    friendly and frank, nice to all.

L
is for LeClair that cute little blond,
    of boys like him the girls become fond.
is for Loiselle with brains galore,
    that's all we'd want—nothing more.

M
is for McEnaney the harmonica player,
    she makes your feet dance with any air.
is for McEnaney with the teeth of pearl,
    beautiful red hair, wonderful girl.
is for McEnaney a baseball fan,
    but no wonder, look who's her man.
is for McEnnis a North Chelmsford boy,
    he's what we'd call the "real McCoy".
is for Miller—flirt—you bet,
    wait and see she'll get him yet.
is for Molloy with her song, "Could Be",
    in the tone of her voice we find mirth and glee.
is for Mosley a girl very tall,
    she'd be good for basketball
is for Moss with frills and curls,
    snappy dresser, social whirls.
is for Murphy who's very shy,
    someone who always catches your eye.

N
is for Newman a wonderful friend,
    we're sorry to see her school days end.

O
is for O'Brien a singer with pep,
    go to her for the latest dance step.

P
is for Parker the girl with technique,
    smiling, quiet, mild and meek.
is for Pearson the hit of the show,
    where she gets her good looks, we don't know.
is for Peck the great, the mighty,
    two things he isn't, tempermental or flighty.
is for Petterson with soft hat and strut,
    lady killer? Yes! But!
is for Picken, popularity and pep,
    from responsibility she'll never side step.
is for Posnak who's stately and fair,
    clever, attractive, has golden hair.

R
is for Reno the office girl,
    never makeup or a frivolous curl.
is for Roberts a newcomer here,
    let's give him a C.H.S. cheer.
is for Rooney with wavy black hair,
    she'd take many prizes at the World's fair.
is for Rosendale so tall and slim,
    whenever you meet him he's always trim.
is for Russell one of the best,  
always full of pep, vigor and zest.

S is for Sargent with the serious nature,  
success and fame surely awaits her.
is for Secord with a wave and a curl,  
manners good, wonderful girl.
is for Secord with the tiny feet,  
cute shoes, also sweet.
is for Shaw the teachers pet,  
she is in, you can bet.
is for Sheehan it's "Pick" to us,  
it's over him the girls all fuss.
is for Spaulding who can do the shag,  
you can bet his feet don't lag.
is for Stephens, a touchdown getter,  
he surely deserves a C.H.S. letter.
is for Steward who sews and cooks,  
serious girl, fond of books.
is for Stone a girl who's smart,  
always ready to do her part.
is for Stott the drummer grand,  
she'll also end up with some leading band.
is for Swanson so lithe and slim,  
avways gentle, neat and prim.
is for Taylor, Robert's brother,  
don't you think they look like each other?
is for Tisdale a walking dream,  
also reminds us of peaches and cream.
is for Todd the magic man,  
watch him pull rabbits out of a pan.
is for Trubey with the soft voice  
when it's time for picking, she's our choice.
is for Trubey so tall and lank,  
good, kind hearted, honest and frank.
is for Trubey a friend of Del's,  
soon will ring the wedding bells.
is for Tucke with dimples galore,  
who could ask for anything more?

W is for Wadge who's full of knowledge,  
we all know he'll go to college.
is for Welch with lots of money,  
spends it all upon his honey.
is for Wilson with plenty of skill,  
when you meet him you get a thrill.

Z is for the boy whose last name is Zaher,  
you'll recognize him by his curly black hair.

Barbara Peckham '42.
I Wonder

I wonder if you can remember when the seniors were freshmen. the upperclass men bossed them. the "Blue Moon" came out each month Mr. MacLaughlan was a bachelor the school bank was in existence the Health Club gave the Football boys a banquet Miss Coughlan ruled Room 12 the Junior Class ran a dance (cause it's been so long) Mr. Budnick wasn't always talking about Alfred. The Boosters' Day was preceded by a day of parading the dresses were somewhat longer Miss Hyde taught music. The Girls' Basketball team ran second in the Suburban League Morse Haithwaite didn't play jazz. The Senior class had a play instead of a Revue Miss Hoffman was one of the faculty Del Johnson let loose at the Thanksgiving game. Annie Clough wasn't keeping company with M. Cochrane. we didn't have afternoon dances you could call your homework your own there was a Suburban Basketball Banquet Mr. Watt wasn't worrying about the next A. A. social (a polite way to make money for the A. A.) Charles McEnnis ran around on the loose Mr. Knightly played Santa Claus at the Junior Christmas party the Seniors had the use of Room 10 as a study Pussy Trubey went steady. the typewriting room was in Room 3. C Hazeltine escorted Rachel to all the socials. the Senior girls wore pastels at graduation Mr. Wilson livened up the class with one of his many jokes. The Freshmen were just green the chairs in the typewriting room didn't catch your new stockings Miss Booth forgot to give you an assignment the pickled Biology rat was alive Miss Ryan ran the First Amateur contest in this school Alyce Byron and Lil Moss wanted to go back to dear old Lowell Miss MacBrayne enacted the drunken scene from Macbeth some teacher called on you and you didn't have your homework done I do; Do you? ? ? And there are so many more little incidents that we will remember C. H. S. for.

CYNTHIA PICKEN '39

The Faculty

If your interest toward government turns, Take "P.A.D." with Mr. Burns.
We keep our books with a spirit so hearty In Room Number 2 with Miss McCarthy!
Veni—Vidi—Vici—for sooth!
Here's what we learn from our Miss Booth!
Chemistry is Mr. Wilson's pet
He knows it from A to Z—I'll bet!
We must not admit we think it a pain
For perfect English will please Miss MacBrayne!
If "X + Y" you would learn very quick—
Take lessons from genial Mr. Budnick!
Do not take your "Business" too lightly
Or you'll hear "something" from Mr. Knightly!
When wars were lost and wars were won—
Are dates to remember for Mr. MacLaughlan!
Learning the letters come pretty hard,
But practice makes perfect
with Miss Maynard!
"Froid" means cold and "chaud" means hot
Pronounce them in French as does Mr. Watt.
Hard work will get us an "A" or a "B"
From Miss Mooney—in place of that "D".
For questions that sound like
"Professor Quiz"—
Go to Miss Ryan—for she is a "whizz"!
For Biology Mrs. Poland's the best
With a frog or a fish she's happi—est!
Sophomore English is easier, too
With Mr. Gauthier teaching you!

PATRICIA COLEMAN '42
Senior Zoo

Zoo Keeper—Walter Deputat.
Laughing Hyenas—Helen Kerrigan, Dorothy Tisdale, Elinor Adams, Pearl Koulas, John Buckley.
Dignified Peacocks—Marjorie Russell, Lillian Moss, and Marie Andrew.
Snails—Henrick Johnson and Chester Hill.
Jitterbugs—Louise O'Brien, Beulah Gorton, Eleanor Pearson, and Edward Chambers.
Shining Eagles—Morse Haithwaite, Priscilla Trubey, Gordon Wadge, Emery Loiselle, and Arlene Carll.
Giraffe Boys—Melvin Rosendale, Paul Todd, Ernest DeKalb, Donald Roberts, Clarence Trubey, and Joseph Flynn.
Canaries: Bertha Trubey, Eileen Molloy, Wyman Feyler, Geraldine Haines, and Ruth House.
King Lions of Sport—James Kiberd, Richard Hayden, Joseph Bomal, Charles Hazeltine, and William Harvey.
Nighthawks—Doris Tucke, Rose Brennan, and Dennis Sheehan.
Sea Lion—Samuel Stephens.
Wild Turkey—Paul Kerins.
Tender Lambs—Warren Cann, Gertrude Gervais, Shirley Sargent, and Carolyn Dutton.
Cocks of The Corridors—Alyce Byron, Annie Clough, George LeClair, and Cynthia Picken.
Gay Larks—Mae Reno, Sophie Kisley, Ruth McEnaney, Mary Coluchi, and Barbara Bowen.
Domesticated Terriers—Katherine Cameron, Mary Rooney, Mary Donahue, and Phyllis Allen and Leo Hartwell.
Loving Deer—Gordon Welch, Grace Stott, Ralph Abbott, and Dorothea Cheney.
Wise and Otherwise Owls—John Petterson, Bradford Wilson, Anthony Belida, Charles Fuller, Charles McEnnis, and Erwin Fletcher.
Quiet Mice—Anne Shaw, Dorothy Flagg, Mae Swanson, Elizabeth Dulgarian, and Rachel Rutton.
Busy Beavers—Helen Krasnecki, Gorden Peck, Elizabeth Gouvaia, Dorothy Stewart, Priscilla Stone, Lucy Dulgarian, and Sadie Miller.
Shy Ostriches—Evelyn Murphy, Evelyn Gordan, Rose Baron, and Anna Bishop.
Birds of Paradise—Mildred Parker, Virginia Posnak, Bella Jesus, and Elma Carll.
Grizzly Bears—Lewis Zahe, Victor Gaudette, Frank Belida, John Desmond, and Joseph Gill.

Stella Wright '41.
Class Prophecy

TIME: About ten years hence.

PLACE: A World's Fair.

CHARACTERS: Spaulding and "Ernie" DeKalb.

SPAU LDING: Well, of all people,—Ernie DeKalb—I haven't seen you for years. How are you? Have you enjoyed the fair?

DEKALB: I've had a grand time. And the best part of it all is the people from old C.H.S., I've seen here or have heard of. Did you see Mae Reno, and Anne Shaw, assisted by Virginia Posnak registering the visitors at the gate?

SPAU LDING: I sure did and say, I had John Desmond as a guide one day. He took me to see the mineral exhibit of Dorothy Stewart, the eminent geologist, the display of a new system of ventilation invented by Lewis Zaher which will keep anybody cool under any circumstance, and the booth showing the latest in brushes from the Chuck Fuller Brush Company. His stenographer, Annie Clough, was in charge.

DEKALB: On my way to my own building where I am displaying the newest dyes for textiles, I met Paul Kerins and Walter Deputat pushing jinrikishas in which were riding Marjorie Russell, the wife of the Governor and her secretary, Geraldine Newman. They told me they were on the way to the opening of the ultra-modern interior decorating exhibit presented by well-known authorities, Bella Jesus and Mary Rooney. Marjorie was very enthusiastic about the fashion show she had seen the day before, the gowns had been designed by Phyllis Allen, made under the direction of Dorothea Cheney, and modelled by Dorothy Tisdale, Rose Brennan and Lillian Moss. While she was there she saw Dr. McEnnis and his assistant, Priscilla Trubey. One of them was very interested in the show.

SPAU LDING: You know I saw Dr. McEnnis, too. He says Tony Belida has a de luxe service station in North Chelmsford. Not long ago Tony had the job of putting together "Pick" Sheehan's racing car. He cracked up while winning the Indianapolis Speedway Race with the help of his relief driver, Joe Gill. The boys are being nursed back to health by Priscilla Stone.

DEKALB: Did you hear the concert the other night presented in the great plaza? That plaza, by the way, was designed by Bradford Wilson. Lucy Dulgarian played her violin, an instrument designed and constructed by the modern Stradivarius, Emery Loiselle. Morse Haithwaite, who has lost some hair and grown a beard, held the crowd spell-bound with his piano, played with a Harvard accent. To finish the evening Dorothy Flagg led her beautifully costumed orchestra which included Ruth House as vocalist, Gertrude Gervais at the tuba, Mary Donohue at the saxophone, and Evelyn Murphy at the xylophone. Pearl Koulas is wardrobe mistress for them.

SPAU LDING: Speaking of amusements,—have you visited all of those presented here? You'll find Cynthia Picken is the feature artist in the Acquacade, doing a high dive and a toe-tap at the same time. When the Fair goes on the air, Ruth Mosley is announcer, introducing that blonde singer of bubbling ballads, Wyman Feyler. Twice a week the Hill Billy band is presented with John Buckley playing a newly invent-
ed instrument each time. Eddie Chambers, Chester Hill, and Joe Flynn who has to have a new washtub each performance play the ballads of Chelmsford which are sung in heart rending tones by Eleanor Pearson. Louise O'Brien has her name in lights as a song and dance artist. The great magician, Paul "Houdini" Todd makes everything from automobiles to freckles disappear.

DEKALB: At the movie house here, run by Clarence Trubey, I saw the picture of the year starring the winners of the academy awards—Alyce Byron and James Kiberd. As I was coming out I met Arlene Carll with a group of giggling girls in tow, whom she was chaperoning. She is now dean of women in a university. From her I learned that Gordon Wadge, a graduate of M.I.T. with honors, had taken over Mr. Wilson's job. Helen Krasnecki is drawing supervisor for the schools of the town, and Joe Bomal is physical director. Carolyn Dutton has succeeded Miss Booth.

SPAULDING: The day before yesterday I met Mildred Parker and Mae Swanson rushing their children along. When I asked why they hurried, they said they were taking their young hopefuls to the children's center where Sadie Miller, Mary Coluchi, and Elizabeth Dulgarian had full charge. Rose Baron had the care of the children's dining room.

DEKALB: While I was in the barber shop the other day the barber, Leo Hartwell, gave me a lot of news. What he didn't give me his manicurist, Beulah Gorton, did. Donald Roberts is teaching math in a girls' school. Victor Gaudette and Gordon Welch have become broncho busters in the same rodeo in which Geraldine Haines does fancy rope jumping. Eileen Molloy, Doris Tucke, and Grace Stott are members of Erwin Fletcher's Follies—playing on Broadway. The property man for this outfit is Gordon Peck. Elizabeth Gouvaia, Barbara Bowen and Evelyn Gordon are telephone operators. Rachel Dutton, the stylist for Flenes, has just returned from her annual Parisian trip. Elinor Adams, Sophie Kisley, and Marie Andrew have opened an exclusive beauty parlor. As I was leaving, I noticed Ralph Abbott in vigorous conversation with the owner of the shop. Ralph, the supersalesman, was trying to sell him Bubbling Beauty soap made by McEnaney, McEnaney, and McEnany. When I talked with him I learned that George LeClair had found his voice and is traveling on a Major Bowes unit with the former Elma Carll.

SPAULDING: I have walked so much around here, I blistered my heels. When the agony became too great, I tapped a policeman on the back to ask him the way to a first aid unit. When he turned around whom should he be but Richard Hayden. After we had recalled old times for a few minutes, he told me that Charlie Hazeltine is head of the traffic squad, that "Butch" Belida had become an ace detective, and Bill Harvey is chief of homicide bureau. When I started to move away, I remembered my feet. Dick directed me to the Red Cross unit where I found Shirley Sargent, Helen Kerrigan and Katherine Cameron ready for emergencies.

DEKALB: Did you hear the ball game this afternoon over the loudspeakers as you went about the fair? Our old friend Del Johnson seems to be doing pretty well for himself. He has broken all existing records by batting 445 for the Boston Red Sox.

SPAULDING: All this talk makes me hungry. What do you say about something to eat? I saw a hot dog stand run by John Petterson over on the Avenue.
DEKALB: I saw that, too, and also noticed that he was next door to "Ye Olde Tymes Tea Shoppe" run by Barbara and Stella Secord.

SPAULDING: We want a man sized meal. Let's go to Warren Taylor's Cafe. Someone whom I have met told me Sammy Stephens was head waiter and Anna Bishop, cashier. There we can sit and enjoy our recollections to our hearts' content.

DEKALB: Fine, but I mustn't forget to call my wife.

SPAULDING: O. K. why don't you bring her some candied apples from Melvin Rosendale and some popcorn from Warren Cann's concessions. My youngster would never forgive me if I forgot to bring some home.

BOTH: Now, don't you remember when -- -- - - - - 

Lewis Smith '40
Glenn Wallace '40

THE SUNSET

As your eyes linger over the hillside
At the beautiful day which has past,
Give some thought to the life you must guide
That your dreams may be realized at last.
You all know that life's path is not easy
It is full of much trial and pain
You must labor and always keep busy,
To help those who have lost to regain.
As you come to the end of life's journey
Can you say that your work is well done,
Have you tried to make life bright and sunny?
Have you failed to give help to someone?
If in all of these things you've succeeded,
You needn't stop on the way;
But receive the rich gifts of life ended
And pass on to Eternity.

BERTHA TRUBEY '39
HIGH HONOR PUPILS

BUILDING IN CONSTRUCTION

BASEBALL LEAGUE OFFICIALS
A PUPIL'S DAY

Gets up in the morning half asleep
Leaves the room—clothes in a heap
"I didn't know it was so late!"
I'll be missing the bus going this rate."
Rushes down the stairs with a swish;
Makes a dash for the cereal dish,
One eye on Latin, other on clock
Eats breakfast with no time to talk
While Mother looks on in disgust,
Hears, "Don't worry, Ma, I'll make that bus."
With coat half on, rushes out like mad—
"If I'm asked any questions I'll be too bad.
Oh, yes, I meant to study the play."
But that can wait 'till some other day."
Meets another friend, not too bright,
And asks, "Did you do your homework last night?"
"You did? Won't you let me copy it, pal?"
One subject done, the other—oh, well—
"Now what could I use for an alibi?"
They will quiz me, I don't know why!
Could I say that I have been away?
Wait a minute, I used that yesterday.
I had a toothache—that will do.
Undone homework is nothing new;
Played "dumb" all day, glad to get out
Had to—didn't know what it was all about
Up to my neck in homework now!—
Wonders if many "kids" live this way.
Well, my friends, what do you say?

—Jennie Alukonis '42

SOPHOMORES IN FUNNIES

1. Freckles—Fred Blodgett
2. Tillie—Gloria Donovan
3. Mac—Ray Greenwood
4. Jiggs—George Ducharme
5. Maggie—Louise Fremeau
6. Flash Gordon—Frank Creska
7. Jeff—Amand LeBourdais
8. Mutt—Eric Babcock
9. Annie Rooney—Jeanette Straughan
10. Olly—Lucille Gaudette
11. Lil Abner—Gerald Langtagne
12. Toddie—Harry Tucke
13. Effie Mac—Mary Minner
14. Barney Google—John Dunigan
15. Mickey Finn—Gordon Cochrane
16. Nancy—Mary Barron
17. Fritz Ritz—Jane Garrow
18. Joe Jinks—Peter McHugh
19. Jane Arden—Marion Foster
20. Dixie Dugan—Natalie Johnson
21. Tarzan—Robert Angus
22. Little Orphan Annie—Stella Wright
23. Dogwood—Robert DeKalb
24. Blonde—Janet Symmes
25. Willie—Emile Halenthe
26. Dick Tracy—James Doole

—Connie Knox '41

THE EVERGREEN TREE

The trees reluctantly loosen their hold
Upon the leaves of brown and gold
Which fall to the ground from branches high
Like snowflakes floating from the sky.
The earth is covered all around,
The leaves are like its jeweled crown.
The evergreen, though, is proud to say
That her pine needles are with her to stay.
Even when the winter's cold hand
Stealthily covers all the land:
Even when the trees are brown
And flakes of snow come tumbling down
Like the leaves that have been painted white
By the busy frost fairies during the night.
When her branches are covered from head to toe
With the white and soft and downy snow
Even then, the evergreen is proud to say
That her pine needles are with her to stay.

—Juanita Cress '42
New York Worlds Fair, (Cont.)

the increased traffic efficiently. These newly constructed highways will run up and down and straight across the nation in practically straight lines. Now we came to the moving chairs. There were 600 of them, each equipped with a sound device, which serves as a private guide on the Aladdin-like trip. We toured a vast miniature cross-section of America at is may appear twenty years or more from now. Seated in one of these comfortable chairs we saw this cross-section through plate glass to a height of three feet from the floor. It showed the future rural, suburban and urban districts of tomorrow; travel by airplane, boat, auto, and train; the roads in cities, countries, and mountains. The cities of tomorrow will be divided into three districts—residential, commercial, and industrial. In the streets of the future, cars will run on the ground, people will walk above them on elevated pedestrian sidewalks. We traveled on several levels of the building in our magic chairs. This exhibit called the "futurama" contained approximately 500,000 individually designed houses; more than a million trees of eighteen species; 50,000 scale-model autos, of which 10,000 were in actual operation over super-highways, speed lanes and multi-decked bridges. This ride lasted over \( \frac{3}{4} \) of an hour.

If any of you who read this account go to the Fair don’t miss the General Motors’ Building. To my way of thinking, it is more satisfying than any other exhibit at the Fair.

The most beautiful exterior of any building was that of the Italian building. Coming down the avenue I saw a huge building 200 feet high. At the very top sat a goddess, starting below her feet a cascade of water flowed over steps until it reached the basin at the foot. Here stood a statue of Marconi.

For miles around from every point my attention was arrested by the towering Theme Center. Piercing the sky 700 feet above the earth like some three-sided obelisk, the Trylon, symbol of the Fair’s lofty purpose, adjoins a huge hollow globe, 200 feet in diameter—the Perisphere.

Never before in history has man undertaken to build a globe of such proportions. Eighteen stories high, it is as broad as a city block, its interior more than twice the size of Radio City Music Hall.

Entering the globe at the base we were swept upward, soundlessly, and delivered at the entrance fifty feet above the ground. Here we stepped onto a revolving balcony in space. A complete revolution lasts six minutes. Here below us was a city of a million people with a working population of 250,000, whose homes were located beyond the city. Broad highways traversed the green countryside, connecting out-lying industrial towns with the city’s heart.

After two minutes, dusk descended. We saw the sky with its stars and planets and the city below with its millions of lights. At ten equi-distant points in the purple loomed marching men, farmers, mechanics, and others distinguishable marked by their garb. As they approach they are seen to represent the various groups in modern society. Then the music subsided and a blaze of light climaxed the show.

I cannot describe the Fair at night. All I can say is that it’s visible for miles around, a flood of multi-colored light drenches the sky above. Light, fire, color, water, and sound have been made wonderous by being blended together to create a dazzling scene. Huge flames soar high in the air, weaving blue and yellow patterns against the night sky. Spot lights meet at a point above the Fair from all directions.

As I saw all this before my eyes, it seemed like a fairy book that I read in my primary school days. But this was real.

The things that I mentioned are only a third of what I saw. I’d like to have every boy and girl in Chelmsford High see these things for themselves. For you know the old saying, “Seeing is believing”.

Patricia McHugh ’40
Best Wishes to a Future

Harlan Kelly

Best Wishes from
Edward A. Comer

Best Wishes

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