CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK
Class of 1952

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The Importance of Living

Chapter one of the story of life is written in the past tense. It is a tale of delight, a fantasy of our own authorship. The people are happy and friendly; the setting, pleasantly narrow; the incidents, gay and entertaining; the main character, the all absorbing, growing I. Its pages are crammed with a merry confusion of bicycles, ball games, books, proms, and lost fountain pens.

Chapter two of the story of life is written in the present tense. Stark realism replaces romance. The characters are often insecure and selfish. The setting broadens. The incidents expand to include the social and the economic, as well as the personal. The main character becomes WE. These pages are heavy with the bewildering problems of armed services, post secondary education, subsistence, atomic energy, social justice, and human liberty. Its theme concerns the eternal verities and a way of life.

Graduation signifies the end of the first chapter of our book, and the beginning of the second. Although all that precedes it is now indelible and final, its spirit and its lessons in the IMPORTANCE OF LIVING persist in chapter two, inspiring its authors and giving them hope of a happy and successful conclusion.
In appreciation of his
untiring efforts to orient us in a troubled world,
to encourage our future education,
and for his gentlemanly manner in assisting us
with the complex problems of youth,
we, the Class of 1952,
gratefully dedicate this Yearbook
to
ANTHONY T. CAMPBELL
The primary purpose of education is to promote the wholesome development of children. This is the true measuring stick for the acceptance or rejection of material offered for school use or for any suggested changes in pupils' activities.
A master in the art of living draws no sharp distinction between his work and his play, his labor and his leisure, his mind and his body, his education and his recreation. He simply pursues his vision of excellence through whatever he is doing and leaves others to determine whether he is working or playing. To himself he always seems to be doing both. It is enough for him that he does it well.
Bernard Paul Larkin, Chelmsford High School bandmaster from 1943 until his death on April 28 of this year, was born in Chelmsford on February 22, 1908, and lived most of his life in this town. He was the son of Mrs. James P. Larkin and the late James Patrick Larkin. From his father he inherited his musical ability and to him he was indebted for the soundness of his early musical training. Bernie himself was graduated in June of 1924 from Chelmsford High School, which he later served so devotedly.

As a musician Bernie had an innate gift for creative expression and a versatility which made him equally at home with classical, popular, or church music. His solo instruments were the saxophone and the clarinet, but he taught and played well all band instruments. In orchestral arrangements and in the organization of instrumental groups he excelled. He possessed a fine understanding of the music of the masters and a tremendous theoretical knowledge of music, combined with an extraordinary ability to instill enthusiasm in others. To his teaching he brought not only these rare qualities of musicianship, but also his rarer qualities as a man.

Boys and girls flocked to the Chelmsford High School band room not alone for the inspiration of music, but even more for the inspiration in the heart of the bandmaster. No trouble was too small, no dream too big, no demand too exhausting for his sympathy and understanding. This man made life, as well as music, an art. He enriched everyday materials and ordinary experiences with the sense of life's true and universal values, and these values he imparted freely. Bernie gave lessons in music and at the same time lessons in living. He taught what he himself was—simplicity and morality, generosity and godliness, tolerance and the love of the beautiful, devotion to church and charity to the poor, but perhaps more than all else, in all things he taught JOY. His smile was expansive, his voice hearty, and his whole life the creative expression of joyous fellowship. He loved people, old and young, rich and poor, fortunate and unfortunate, his family, his friends, his fellow workers, and his pupils. And because he loved, as he did everything else, with zest and exhilaration, so he was loved in return.

What Bernie gave cannot be overestimated, and in the lives of the hundreds of young people who have passed under his tutelage he is immortalized.
We who are the members of the editorial staff have great expectations for this, our Yearbook.

The class of 1952 has come along main travelled roads to this little journey's end, and now outward bound stands eagerly awaiting the future that lies beyond the horizon. Each individual heart, however, still feels itself withdraw within this present that is so familiar, so full of laughter, of little strife, and of reaching for the stars.

In time to come may the pages of this book recall the days when our hearts were young and gay. Ours is a goodly heritage.

We dedicate this book to the keeping alive of memories, in the hope that this wonderful time may never become for us time out of mind.

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Within This Present . . .
The Advancement of Learning

Solve:
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\[ \frac{10y + 5}{3} \]

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The Age of Anxiety....

Seniors
JUDITH ELLEN DRYDEN

Born—June 9, 1934        Died—August 16, 1949

IN MEMORIAM

Books are not to be judged by the number of their pages, but by the truth and the spirit that is in them revealed.

Judith's book of life was no dull prosy, pointless tale, but rather a flashing story of adventure, vivid with color, vibrant with animation. It was as brisk as her morning canter, as lovely, and as brief. It radiated joy.

Neither is life to be evaluated by the number of its days, but by the eternal truth and the spiritual beauty that is in it revealed.
WILLIAM NEBES
Class President

14 Delwood Road
Westlands

Student Council '51
Football '50, '51
Junior Dance Committee
A. A. Representative '49, '50, '51
Graduation and Reception Usher '51

MY LIFE AND HARD TIMES
Billy—1952's number one man and Kay's, too—wields a heavy gavel—Rod's buddy—famous deep voice and booming laugh—sharp dresser—follower of female fashion—future in agriculture—a diplomat and a gentleman.

SILAS KENNETH BAKER, Jr.
Class Vice-President

135 Boston Road
Chelmsford Center

A. A. Member '52
Senior Dance Committee
Junior Red Cross '52
Press Club, Vice-President '52
Yearbook Staff
Good Government Day Candidate

PRINCE OF FOXES
Sy—Needham's gift to C.H.S.—solid confederate—"Why down South"—ladies' man—the senior class veep—the covered wagon—prefers Duke University—prospective engineer.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH MacELROY
Class Secretary

32 Billerica Street
Chelmsford Center

Class Vice-President '51
A. A. Member '48, '49, '50, '51
Booster Day Float Committee '51
Press Club '52
Yearbook Staff
Junior and Senior Dance Decoration Committees

THE PRESIDENT'S LADY
In everyone's good graces, especially Bill's—able and agreeable—two for tea at the shop—church basketball—frequently seen in a green Dodge—class artist—wholesome, winsome, and worthy.

JOHN FRASER WHITESIDES
Class Treasurer

10 King Street
Chelmsford Center

Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Basketball '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Baseball '51, Captain '52
Press Club '52
Junior Dance Committee

DON JUAN
Jock—bevy of feminine admirers—changed from Olds to Hillman Minx—tall and handsome—"Check that"—baseball captain and first string basketball man—hard put tax collector—enemy of organized crime—matinee idol.
MARGARET BERTHA ARSENEAULT
45 Dunstan Road                  East Chelmsford
A. A. Member '50, '51
Glee Club '49, '50, '51, '52
Junior Red Cross, Homeroom Representative '50, '51
Operetta '51

THE BELOVED VAGABOND
Peggy—fancy dresser—always with Evelyn and Helen—delights in dancing and roller skating—Friday night C. Y. O.—displays diamond—able singer and accordionist.

GEORGE JOHN AVILA
51 Graniteville Road                North Chelmsford
Junior Red Cross '49                Band '51, '52

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Husky voice—rare laugh—good thoughts and good intentions—meets the West bus passengers each morning—aptitude for business and bookkeeping—New York native—dark, dapper, and dutiful.

BEVERLY ANN BANCROFT
31 Dunstable Road                  North Chelmsford
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52
Glee Club '49, '50
Glee Club Concerts '49, '50
May Festival Queen Attendant '51
Usher, Operetta '51
Press Club '52
Class Ways and Means Committee '49

JUNIOR MISS
“Where’s my shoe?”—blushes easily—dresses neatly—naturally nice—ardent sports fan—fan mail, too—happy-go-lucky—competent office clerk—anticipates college career.

DAVID BARON
95 Tadmuck Road                  South Chelmsford
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '48

SON OF THE MIDDLE BORDER
Dairyman—Jeanette—that certain black Ford—hot-rod fan—almost lost to Westford—amateur lumberjack, mechanic, too—friends in Watertown—quiet, outdoor type—future solid citizen.
JANET ELVA BICKNELL
2 Fern Street
Graduation and Reception Usher '51
Driver Training '52

THE LITTLEST ANGEL
Excels in bookkeeping—yen for Alaska—lovely blushes—good soprano voice—loves movies and roller skating—anxious to drive the family car—a serious sincere senior.

HELEN FRANCES BLONDIN
207 Riverneck Road
A. A. Member '50, '51
Driver Education '51
Senior Dance Committee

THE FINANCIER
Pat—after school salesgirl—loves shorthand?—secretary to Mrs. Carriel—letters to Georgia—giggles—future bookkeeper—disperses Digests—reliable, refined, and regular.

PAUL ARTHUR BROWN
218 Mill Road
Band '49, '50
Senior Dance Committee '52

THE GUARDSMAN
Mr. Modesty—member of the East bus clan—part-time florist—acrobat deluxe and would-be wrestler—always on the right side of the fence—National Guard—advocate of U.M.T.—never lacking a smile.

NORMA CALVETTI
313 Old Westford Road
Driver Education '51
Driver Training '52
Junior Red Cross, Homeroom Representative '51, '52

QUIET, PLEASE
Cokes and teasing at West’s filling station—Y.W.C.A. scorer; Y.W.C.A. player—giggles readily—"you irk me"—Charlie, my boy?—quiet, friendly, and loyal—serious dark eyes—future nurse.
ARTHUR LINCOLN CARTER
20 Wright Street
A. A. Member '48, '49, '50
Senior Dance Committee, Chairman
Class Motto Committee
HEAVEN KNOWS WHERE
Archie—centers interest in outside world—after school filling station attendant—remodels cars—fundamentally fair—capable student, if—happily leaves classroom routine.

DONALD PRESTON COATES
14 Worthen Street
Band '51, '52
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Band Concert '51
THE SILENT DON
Don—coaches Central Baptist Juniors—model railroad and airplane builder—works in father's hardware store—winner of art prizes—member of period one male math class—future Lowell Textellite.

RUTH SANDRA CROWLEY
31 Second Street
Press Club '52
Basketball '50, '51, '52, All-Star '50
A. A. Member '49, '50, '52
Junior and Senior Dance Committee
Majorette '49, '50, Leader '51, '52
Graduation Usher
Lamp Lighters, Secretary
Glee Club Concerts '51
Junior Red Cross, President '51
Driver Education '51
A ROVING COMMISSION
Letters to a man in blue—demon on the basketball court—"Oh, Mrs. Carriel, I wasn't making a sound!"—never a quiet moment—always alibi—restless rover—many missions—host of boy friends—high tension—competent commercial.

ABRAHAM DADIAN
227 Chelmsford Street
Junior Red Cross '52
Westlands
Football '51
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
"Abie"—one of the privileged two not in a senior homeroom—"Get My Irish Up"—corny jokes—physics whiz—ardent petition signer period 5—Dead-Eye Dadian with the water pistol.
LEONARD JOSEPH DePALMA, Jr.

24 Wright Street
North Chelmsford
band ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Junior Red Cross ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Junior Red Cross Representative ’49, ’50
Senior Dance Committee

SILVER SKATES
Linda—hails from North—practices for perfection at the Hi-Hat
Roll-a-way—chases the bus—impish grin—wide-eyed innocence—ener­getic band member—light-hearted and likeable—never a bookworm.

BRENTON PARK DeWOLF

12 Park Place
South Chelmsford
Operetta ’51
Senior Dance Committee

DESIGN FOR LIVING
Oh, those pin-up girls!!!—tremendous dancer—"What's West­ford got that Chelmsford hasn't?"—proud of his license—quiet gen­tleman—future Schiaparelli—likes to read everything, even Shakespeare —perfect French accent—assured success.

ROBERT HUNTINGTON DURKEE

144 Gorham Street
East Chelmsford
A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Band Concert ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Press Club ’52
Football ’51
Senior Dance Committee
Christmas Concert ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52

COMMON SENSE
Bob—proprietor, owner, and manager of Durkee's Outdoor Stadium for Indoor Sports—"Didja hear the Celtics game?"—girl shy —toots a mean trombone—friend to all—pleasant and unassuming—Textile bound.

MARY RITA EGAN

23 Sprague Avenue
East Chelmsford
Press Club ’52
A. A. Member ’48, ’49, ’50, ’51
Basketball Manager ’52
Class Motto Committee
Yearbook Staff
Booster Day Committee

FOR SERVICES RENDERED
Mary, Mary never contrary—free and friendly—ready and will­ing—stresses stenography strokes to Mary H.—favorite description, "huge, big, etc."—seamstress—will contribute stability and ability to any office.
MARTIN DONALD ENIS
26 Evergreen Street
Band '49, '50, '51, '52
Band Concert '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Treasurer '52
Christmas Concerts '48, '49, '50, '52
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '51
A. A. Dance Committee '51

I CHOSE FREEDOM
Our own Harry James—frequents North—Gagnon's chauffeur—
no yearning for learning—natural wavy hair—always a smile—"Hey,
Jimmie, got a cigarette?"—resolved to end his absenteeism after grad­
uation.

RAYMOND ARTHUR ENO, Jr.
301 Boston Road
A. A. Member '49
Junior Red Cross '49
Driver Education '52

COW COUNTRY
Enterprising Ray—one of the few seniors with a personal invest­
ment—owns and trades his own livestock—good bookkeeper—skating
his chief diversion—joyously leaves—"Miss McCarthy, how many days
before vacation?"

WALTER LEO FERGUSON, Jr.
133 Acton Road
A. A. Member '52
Band '51
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee

TALE OF TWO CITIES
Fergy—back from Keith—self-service czar—hi, Betty—yes, that's
his Olds—where does he go Saturday nights?—tumbler—good natured
and well mannered—efficient ringman—welcome addition to C. H. S.

ROBERT ALLEN FERRON
8 Jordan Street
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '49

THE DEERSLAYER
Robbie—man of many hobbies, skiing, hunting, stamps, coins,
movies—Jerry Cruncher haircut—owns West's ski run—Vic's pal—
lover of physics—is he shy or just particular?—always laughing—
cooperative and commendable.
RONALD BARLOW FITZPATRICK

5 Westland Avenue

Press Club '52
Graduation and Reception Usher '51
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52

A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Chairman, Class Trip Committee

THE CRITIC

Fitzie—fondness for fine clothes—curly headed diplomat—blondes preferred—maneuvers teachers—well-informed in dairy business—early weekend riser—swell boy to know—incredulous, intelligent, and independent.

JOANN CATHERINE FOSTER

86 Gorham Street

Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '52, President '51
A. A. Member '49, '50, Vice-President '52
A. A. Class Representative '51
Batin Twirler '49, '50, Drum Majorette '51, '52
Annual Band Concerts, Usherette '49, 50, '51
Junior Fashion Board '52

NO OTHER LOVE

Jody—Westward Ho!—Chelmsford's Polly Teena and best dressed girl—drives a blue convertible—cub reporter—snappy band leader—glamour girl—persuasive, poised, popular and spoken for.

CAROLYN ANN FOX

29 Grove Street

A. A. Member '52
Yearbook Staff
Driver Training '52
Junior Red Cross '49, Vice-President

BLACK IS MY TRUE LOVE'S HAIR

Beautiful brown eyes—an office asset—natural charm and ability—anticipates driver's license—a chauffeur from school to work—loyal, lovely lady—eyes out to sea—the last of the fine Foxes.

JAMES FRANCIS GAGNON

589 School Street

Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, Representative '52
Junior Dance Committee
Band Concert '51, '52
Intramural Basketball '49, '50

Band '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Christmas Concerts '50, '51, '52
Good Government Day Candidate '52

LORD JIM

Always with Enis—makes the most of his humorous instinct—teachers' pet and pest—takes work seriously on the outside, lightly on the inside (C. H. S.)—band man of intense pride—future chain store proprietor.
JOAN ELEANOR GAUDETTE
5 Spring Street                         North Chelmsford
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52      A. A. Member '49
Driver Education '51

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE
Petite 'n sweet—a modest miss—owes a fraction of allegiance to Taunton—"I'll get those bookcovers"—P.A.D. prodigy—sunny disposition—book worm?

NANCY RUTH GREENWOOD
23 Fletcher Street                       Chelmsford Center
Cheerleader '49, '50, '51, Captain '52   Glee Club '49, '50, '51, '52
Glee Club Concerts                      Junior Red Cross '49
Press Club '51                           Softball '51
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52          Senior Dance Committee
Graduation Reception Usher '51           Cheerleader Dance Committee '49

HOW TO GET INTO POLITICS
Lively brown eyes—spirited and snappy arguer—high scorer on church basketball team—sparkplug for cheerleaders—pep, perseverance, popularity—definite preference for red heads—Joanie's pal.

DOROTHY GRONDINE
68 Ledge Road                             North Chelmsford
Driver Education '51                     Driver Training '52
Press Club '52

STRICTLY BUSINESS
Dot—quiet, efficient typist—"Oh, this shorthand"—never late for class, always prepared—adapted to clerical work—Martin and Lewis enthusiast—neat and pretty—refined, retiring modern miss.

RICHARD LUIS GUERRERO
111 Chelmsford Street                     Chelmsford Center
Basketball '51, Captain '52              A. A. Member '50, '51
Junior Dance Committee Chairman          Senior Dance Committee
Junior Red Cross '50, '51, '52            Class Ring Committee
Booster Day Committee '51

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS
Dick—bashful—unexcitable—all-star basketball player—incorrigible napper in study hall—"Me and my Ford"—victim of early morning phone calls—absent and unexcused—the flivver king.
RICHARD GLENN HABERMAN
248 Main Street West Chelmsford
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, President '52
Student Council '51, '52, Vice-President '51
Football '49, '50, Co-Captain '51
Basketball '50, '51, '52, All-Star '50, '51
All-Suburban Football '50, '51
All-Suburban Basketball '50, '51
Junior Class Treasurer '51
Junior and Senior Dance Committees
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52
Good Government Day Committee '52

TALL TIMBER
Dick—Chelmsford’s own Ben Hogan—handsome basketball star and football hero—daily devotion to JoAnn—one of period 4 gang—How come?—idol of Chelmsford High—teen-age sports stylist.

JOAN FRANCES HAMEL
33 Sylvan Avenue Westlands
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52, Treasurer '52
Glee Club '49, '50, '51, '52
Junior Dance Committee '50
Majorette '49, '50, '51
Band Concert Usher '49, '50, '51
Glee Club Concerts '50, '51, '52, Usher '50
Basketball, Mgr. '52
Booster Day Committee '52

WE MODERNS
Whizzer—Navy correspondence—super-talker—10 o’clock scholar—socially inclined—frequents Skip’s—popular pal—styles the latest—secretly sensitive—“You know how it is.”

EVELYN MAY HAND
53 Brick Kiln Road East Chelmsford
Driver Education '51
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52

EVELINA
Blond—Peggy’s shadow—afflicted with absenteeism—silent member of period 6—shy—often seen at the Plaza—roller skating devotee—frequent requests to go to the clinic—will enjoy working.

WILLIAM DELTON HARTLEY
68 Linwood Street Westlands
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Football '48, '50, '51
High School Bowling League '52
Senior Dance Committee
J. V. Baseball '50
Intramural Basketball '50

Tex—Levis—shirts that scream—bowls with the best of them—boasts of the only new desk in Room 30—shuffles when he walks—“I can’t do it”—woman hater—ability plus, confidence, minus.
MARGUERITE ALTHEA HEALD
84 North Road Chelmsford Center
Senior Dance Committee '51 Senior Roller Skating Committee '51
Softball '51 Junior Red Cross '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '51

THE PRINCESS
Pretty—pale, pretty and perplexing—throary voice and laugh—variable moods from joyful to joyless—many admirers—facile flirt—basketball at the "Y"—deplores rules and regulations—untapped talents.

PHYLLIS LOUISE HOWARD
204 Concord Road Chelmsford Center
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52, Representative '50, '51
Glee Club
A. A. Member '51, '52 Christmas Concert '51
Booster Day Committee '52 Driver Education '51
Driver Training '52

MY DAY
Conscientious, careful, considerate—seen, but seldom heard—soft voice and gentle manners—shares her interests with Helen—pleasingly photogenic—well posted on the Navy—steadfast in her ambition to be a nurse.

MARY CLAIRE HUNT
101 Brick Kiln Road East Chelmsford
Baton Twirler '48, '49, '50 Junior Red Cross '48, '49
Roller Skating Party Committee '52 Driver Education '51
Junior Dance Committee Booster Day Committee

HUNCH, MUNCH, CRUNCH
"Has anyone got any gum?"—loves gym—favorite lunch, banana sandwiches—never misses a jalopy race—"Oh, Charlie, My Boy!"—will smile her way along.

RODERICK SHERMAN HUNT
177 North Road Chelmsford Center
Student Council, President Junior Class President
Lamp Lighters, '51, '52, President '51 Football '49, '50, '51, Co-Captain '51
A. A. Member '51, '52 Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51
Press Club '52 Class Ring Committee
Junior Dance Committee Graduation and Reception Usher '51

THE MASTER BUILDER
Marcia's man—lifeguard physique—New York lumberjack—where did that jeep go?—the All-American Boy—acquired accent—Bill's #1 pal—Mabel and Dagmar—suave and polished—future educator.
GARY VINCENT HYSON
29 Chelmsford Street
Chelmsford Center
Band '49, '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Junior Red Cross
Concerts '49, '50, '51, '52
Junior Dance Committee
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52

DRUMS
One of the best dressed senior men—confident and controversial—object of girlish dreams—drums at Devens—sharpie—after school baker—A. U. Y. member—basketball for seniors—off to sea.

PHILIP ERNEST JOHNSTONE
53 Westford Street
Chelmsford Center
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51
Intramural Basketball '50
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee

GIVE THE MAN ROOM
Shrewd stock market player—Jess—good humor man—"Mrs. Cawriel"—shaggy top and lanky limbs—ad lib in room 33—baffled by physics—laughs last and best—political analyst.

LEO RAYMOND Lacourse
7 Wilson Lane
West Chelmsford
Football '51
Band '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51

THE CALL OF THE WILD
Dubba—interest in Billerica—attends the Keith Hall dances—loyal to West—"Anybody got a pencil?"—trombonist par excellence—gun totin' hunter—football hero—contrary minded—roused from class coma only for controversy.

PHILIP SHEPARD LAMPREY
18 Oak Knoll Avenue
East Chelmsford
Class Marshal '51
Harvard Club Book Prize '51
Band '49, '50, '51, '52
Band Concert '49, '50, '51, '52
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Football '51
Lamp Lighters '51, '52
Press Club '51, '52
Junior and Senior Dance Committees
Class Motto and Ode Committees
Yearbook Staff

STORY OF A GENIUS
Lumpey—math whiz—almost won an Oscar—breakable bones but no bone-head—rivals Joe Miller's joke book—meritorious record—worth, wit, and wisdom—fine gentleman with all-around ability—#1 on our hit parade.
MARY ELIN LARSON
79 School Street
D. A. R. Award
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51
Booster Day Committee '49
Yearbook Staff
Cap and Gown Committee
Middlesex Women's Club Award '51, '52
Press Club '51, '52
Graduation and Reception Usher
Senior Dance Committee
Class Ode Committee

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE PEOPLE
Mickey—that good Gulf gas—Nancy's companion—West Chelmsford taxi service—nice clothes—feuds with class president—"But I checked it three times"—universal favorite—superlative student—laudable lady—business school next.

JUDITH FRANCES LAUGHTON
5 Richardson Road
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51
Attendant May Festival '50
Graduation and Reception Usher '51
Junior Dance Committee '50
Senior Dance Committees '51

AN OLD FASHIONED GIRL
Period 6 engaging office girl—loves life—dimples, dainty, and discreet—casual ease—many heated discussions with Mr. Healey—weekends in York—summers at Plum Island—pleasant personality—future in flowers.

JOAN FRANCES L'ECUYER
21 Sylvan Avenue
Cheerleader '49, '50, '51, '52
Glee Club Concerts
Press Club '51
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52
Student Council Election Chairman
Glee Club '49, '50, '51, '52
Junior Red Cross '49
Softball '51
Senior Dance Committee
Graduation and Reception Usher '51

THE LITTLEST REBEL
T. V. star—Nancy's shadow—has an eye for baskets at the "Y"—another woman driver—severe case of senioritis—doesn't believe in school busses—hair twister—headliner with cheer-leaders—acrobatic star.

HELEN RUTH LINNELL
277 Riverneck Road
Junior Red Cross, Representative '49, '50, '51, Member '52
Driver Education '51
Driver Training '52
Junior Dance Committee
Booster Day Committee
Chelmsford Center
A. A. Member '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Concord Jamboree

THE SWIMMING POOL
Water sprite—co-organizer of the aquatic club—fondness for Physics (?)—plays guard on church basketball team—faithful poster maker—reliable, rational, ready—will make an efficient nurse—agreeable and anxious—"I'm so nervous!"
LOUISE ALBERTA LINSTAD
51 Warren Avenue Chelmsford Center
A. A. Member '49, '52 Roller Skating Party Committee '51
Cap and Gown Committee '52 Yearbook Staff

THINKING AHEAD
Efficient miss—Gregg enthusiast—receives letters postmarked
from the deep south—conscientious and helpful—"mm boyee"—fascin­
ating eyes—cheerful soul—girl with an ambition—will meet with
success.

GAIL KATHERINE LITTLEFIELD
100 Dunstable Road North Chelmsford
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52, Representative '51, '52
Lamp Lighters Club, Treasurer '51, '52 Basketball '52
Cheerleader '49, '50, '51 Glee Club and Concerts '49, '50, '51, '52
Graduation and Reception Usher Junior and Senior Dance Committees
Field Hockey '51 Junior Red Cross

ADVENTURES IN FRIENDSHIP
Gailie—never seen without pals—perpetual pep—loves football
and basketball—attracts Brad with her good natured "big, enormous"
chatter—thinks shorthand was made for sterner stuff—will rate suc­
cess.

NANCY RUTH LUKE
36 School Street West Chelmsford
Press Club '51, Vice President, '52, President
Student Council, Corresponding Secretary
Band '49, '50, '51, '52 Band Concerts '49, '50, '51, '52
Class Motto Committee Junior and Senior Dance Committees
Yearbook Staff A. A. Member '49, '50, '51
Graduation and Reception Usher Booster Day Committee '49

GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST
Colored eye glasses—ready smile—morning hikes to the post
office—queen of fifth period physics—often seen with Mickey—sixty-
four dollar questions—pretty, poised, and progressive—recommended
for renown.

ROBERT ELIOTT McCRADY
145 Park Road South Chelmsford
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52 Lamp Lighters '51, '52
Press Club '51 Junior Dance Committee
Senior Dance Committee Memorial Day Play '51
Graduation and Reception Usher '51

BEAU BRUMMEL
Mac—"Hey, Mike, watcha doin tonight?"—member of future
pharmacists of America—often seen with camera—changing affections
—allergic to Canal Road—conscientious conformer—drug store dy­
namo.
REGIS McENANY
12 Church Street North Chelmsford
Basketball ’52 A. A. Member ’50, ’51, ’52
Field Hockey ’51 Junior Memorial Day Program
Softball ’51

THE RED HEADED LEAGUE
Red—heading for Teachers College—"Oh, Mr. Healey”—temper, temper!—no savez for parlez—swell little basketball player—well mannered and genial girl—baby of the family—best of luck.

ALLEN CHARLES MELLO
26 Steadman Street Westlands
Basketball Mgr. ’50, ’51, ’52 Yearbook Staff
Student Council ’51 Junior Dance Committee
Senior Dance Committee, Chairman A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51
Good Government Day Representative ’52

ROLLING WHEELS
Al—keen sports observer, reporter, and manager—willingly argues to prove his beliefs—heart interests—car owner—trips to Witch City—wavy blond hair—attractive choice for photo sample—reserved talent.

LORRAINE KATHERINE MILLER
29 Linwood Avenue Westlands
Majorette ’48, ’49, ’50, All-Star Majorette ’51
A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52, Secretary ’52
Press Club ’52, Recording Secretary ’52
Junior and Senior Dance Committees
A. A. Dance Committee, Chairman Glee Club ’50
Graduation and Reception Usher ’51 Booster Day Committee, Chairman
Basketball ’52 Junior Red Cross ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52

HURRICANE
Impetuous redhead—prefers baseball captains—light hearted—capable, candid, and companionable—staunch school patriot—chatter box—"I hate men!!"—many escorts—business career.

JAMES JOSEPH MINER
110 Princeton Boulevard North Chelmsford
Junior Dance Committee Senior Dance Committee
Yearbook Staff A. A. Member, ’49, ’50, Representative ’49
Basketball ’52 J. V. Basketball ’49, ’50, ’51
Junior Red Cross ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52

SMOKEY
Jimmy—instigator of crime in period 4—absorbing interest in the sophomore class—a real asset in basketball—loves to tease—dapper in dungarees—full of tricks and trouble—captivating comic—hidden ability.
LOUISE DOROTHY MORGAN
4 Central Square Chelmsford Center
Christmas Concert Usher '49 Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '52
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52 Glee Club '49, '50
Press Club '52 Talent Show '51
Glee Club Operetta '51 Booster Club '52
Junior English Class Play '51

AWAKE AND SING
Lou—main topic is music—likes U. S. History—fond of dancing
—prefers and models poodle cut—feminine type—happy heart—aspires
to see the Big City—headed for nursing career.

ANN LOUISE MORROW
108 Dunstable Road North Chelmsford
A. A. Member '49, '50 Glee Club '49, '50
Graduation and Reception Usher '51 Junior Class Secretary
Junior Dance Committee Press Club '52
Yearbook Staff Glee Club Concert
Baton Twirler '49 May Festival Queen Attendant '51

LADY IN WHITE
Annie—"Eyes of Blue, Five Feet Two,"—busy A period secretary
—willingly wanders—pretty dentist's assistant—favors Air Force—
receptive mind and mature judgment—will make use of her talents.

JOAN MARILYN MURPHY
20 Fuller Road Westlands
Press Club '52 Driver Education '51
Yearbook Staff Graduation and Reception Usher '51

DARK LAUGHTER
Murph—ready wit and gay spirit—clever in classes—courtesy
comes naturally—favors and wears red—loves to eat—earns a dime or
two at Woolworth's—possesses real secretarial ability.

CLAUDE JOSEPH NORMANDIN
114 Wightman Street North Chelmsford
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51 Intramural Basketball '50, '51
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52

CHINA TO ME
China—Sully's sidekick—fast talking jokes—proud of his hair-do
—personal appearance rates A #1—drives the green hornet—still en-
joys funny books—moves moderately—silent on future plans.
RICHARD ELLIOTT PARKHURST

22 Fletcher Street
Chelmsford Center
Basketball '49, '52
Intramural Basketball '49, '50
Cap and Gown Committee
Junior and Senior Dance Committees
Junior Red Cross '51, '52
Good Government Day Committee
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52

THE AMATEUR GENTLEMAN
Dick—coffee and toast, please—absent Monday, tardy Tuesday, dismissed Wednesday—sharp shooter on the court—preference for Hornbeam Hill—a likeable and well-mannered Chelmsfordite.

LAURA ARMOUR PONTEFRAC'T

147 Robin Hill Road
Chelmsford Center
Press Club '52
A. A. Member '50, '51
Junior Dance Committee
Graduation and Reception Usher '51
Senior Dance Committees
Junior Red Cross
Booster Day Committee
Softball '51

IMAGINATION UNLIMITED
Lil—top basketball guard—battling blond—Matty's friend—decoration committee drudge—proud of Marine brother—"I'm so tired."—rides in a green Hudson—headed for Green Mountain College—clever with books—spirited and spontaneous.

BARBARA CAROLYN REIS

108 School Street West
Chelmsford
Press Club '52
Glee Club Operetta '51
Annual Festival '49, '50, '51, '52
Glee Club Accompanist '49, '50, '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '49
Member of All State Chorus '52
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Class Ode Committee '52

THE SYMPHONY
Sports a friendship ring—rides in a grey Buick—blushes beautifully—"Oh, Jack"—aversion to purple—stars in church basketball—surprise parties in lunchroom—Ben's pal—gains general goodwill—modest and harmonious—future in music.

JEAN ADELAIDE ROBERTSON

Willis Drive North
Chelmsford
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52
Glee Club '49, '50
Graduation and Reception Usher, '51
Booster Day Committee

BIG ENOUGH
Jeanie—loves sports—captain of church basketball team—cheerful confidante—claims brothers are teasers—Allen rates her comments —interested in being a 'hello girl'—will seriously apply herself to her career.
DONALD CLARK ROLLINS
55 High Street Chelmsford Center
Student Council, Senior Representative '52
Memorial Day Play '51
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '51

THE BIG BLOW?
H. P.—"Somebody stole my car, I hope"—pilot of the black bomber—timid checker expert—part-time dog raiser and trainer—blushingly flirts through study periods—pleasant disposition—"Boy, can I bowl!"—worthwhile pal.

MYRTLE ANN ROSE
123 Acton Road Chelmsford Center
Junior Dance Committee
Glee Club '49
Softball '51

THE WAYFARER
Long bob—church hoopster—prefers Air Force—spends leisure hours at Dora's—allergic to Economics—enjoys trips to Fort Devens—peppy rooter at basketball games—another A period traveller—secretive and stately.

VIRGINIA MERLE SAWYER
216 Riverneck Road Chelmsford Center
Junior Dance Committee
Junior Red Cross '51, '52
Booster Day Committee '52
Field Hockey, Co-Capt. '51
All Star Basketball Team '51
A. A. Member '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Softball '50, '51
Basketball '51—Capt. '52
Good Government Day Moderator

MRS. MIKE
Ginny—also known as Say-dee—transfer from Concord—all out for athletics—basketball captain—hates boys!!—torments Allen and Jock and vice versa—clinic habit—"I've been humiliated!"—pep, steam, and animation.

VICTOR BARR SCHULT
Worden Road Tyngsboro
Band '49, '50, '51, '52
Senior Dance Committee
Memorial Day Play '51

HUNGER
One of Bernie's indispensables—cautious driver—man of few words, but well chosen ones—rhapsody in rhythm—flair for pharmacy—is it Bev?—Pepsodent smile—universally liked.
CAROLE LORRAINE SIMM
184 Dalton Road
Westlands
Junior Red Cross ’49, ’50
Graduation and Reception Usher ’51
A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Softball ’50

THE FACE IS FAMILIAR
Quick to smile and offer her services—accomplishes good work
with little ado—Mr. Nolan’s secretary—efficient ticket collector—
best guard on church team—roller skates—well recommended for the
business world.

MICHAEL PHILIP SOUSA
115 Gorham Street
East Chelmsford
Football Manager ’48
Football ’51
Band ’49, ’50
Band Concert ’50
A. A. Member ’50, ’52
Booster Day Committee ’51

DANGER FROM THE EAST
Mike—Mac’s mate—giggles and jiggles—girl shy?—slowpoke—
mild and placid looking, but look again!—jalopy fan—“Got a light?”
faithful band man—casually calculates career—solid citizen.

CAROL STANTON
199 Chelmsford Street
Westlands
Junior Red Cross ’49, ’50
A. A. Member ’49, ’50, ’51, ’52
Field Hockey ’51
Graduation and Reception Usher ’51
Press Club ’52
Yearbook Staff ’52

PALE HORSE, PALE RIDER
Petite and sweet—basketball for Chelmsford’s Congo team—fond-
ness for Fords and curly hair—experienced horse rider—surface shy-
ness—enjoys sports—makes good fudge—paragon of the business stu-
dent—promising future.

JAMES ROBERT SULLIVAN
27 Highland Avenue
North Chelmsford
A. A. Member ’49
Senior Dance Committee
Class Ring Committee
Intramural Basketball ’49

IN PRAISE OF IDLENESS
Sully—China’s ally—makes Lorraine miserable—dragging feet and
dry humor—envied curly hair—spends after-school hours at First
National—kissed the blarney stone—latent talent.
JEAN ELIZABETH SUPPLE
8 Woods Street North Chelmsford
A. A. Member '50 Glee Club Operetta '51
Junior Red Cross, Representative '50 Glee Club '49
Graduation and Reception Usher '51

SEARCH FOR A HERO
Jeanie—future Florence Nightingale—enjoys culinary capers—has a yen for history—"Isn't he wonderful"—totes trays at Farrow's Turkey Farm—flair for style—shell pink complexion—Golden Girl.

ANITA-JOAN TALTY
59 North Road Chelmsford Center
Glee Club '49, '50, '51 A. A. Member '49, '50, '51
Softball '51 Glee Club Concert
Graduation and Reception Usher '51

IF SCHOOL KEEPS
Toogie—chronic giggler—Peggy's inseparable—affected with senioritis—curly hair and soft brown eyes—plays basketball at the "Y"—free and easy—one eventful day—changing moods—eager for excitement.

BRADFORD THOMAS THORBURN
12 Roosevelt Street North Chelmsford
Junior Red Cross '50, '51, '52 A. A. Member '51
Football '50, '51 Junior Dance Committee

THE MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY
Brad—practical joker—wavy brown hair—wedded to his dungarees—"That's for sure"—frequents Dunstable Road—seen passing notes in the halls—indifferent toward learning.

PRISCILLA ANN ULLOM
11 Sunset Avenue Westlands
Junior Red Cross '49, '50 Softball '50, '51
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52 Senior Roller Skating Committee

PORTRAIT OF A YOUNG ARTIST
Cilla—favorite amusement, skating at the Hi-Hat—Co-Captain of church basketball team—capers with Carole—twinkling eyes and ready smile—a natural in art.
JOANNE ELIZABETH VALENTINE  
54 Gorham Street  
A. A. Member '49, '50, '51, '52  
Band Concerts '49, '50, '51, '52  
Class Ode Committee '51  
Field Hockey, Co-Capt. '51  
Senior Dance Committee  
East Chelmsford  
Band Member '49, '50, '51, '52  
Basketball '50, '51, '52  
Driver Education '51  
Softball '51  
Press Club '52  

CAROUSEL  
Patient and pleasant supply girl—fervor for basketball, clever, too—anxious about English—many friends—pizza her favorite—trucks her friends to all sections—"Oh, Mr. Dunigan"—wholesome, happy, and much in demand—merry whirl.  

ALBERT WAINWRIGHT  
258 Chelmsford Street  
Football '48, '50, '51  
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52  
Baseball, Mgr. '49  
J. V. Basketball '50, '51  
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52  
Intramural Basketball '50, '51  
Westlands  

MAKE HASTE, MY BELOVED  
"General"—seldom without Don—ski enthusiast and amateur photographer—lackadaisical and laconic—enviable complexion and wavy hair—kindly comments for all—untroubled outlook.  

ROBERT EDWARD WERNER  
3 Lakeside Avenue  
A. A. Member '50, '51, '52  
Baseball '51  
Senior Dance Committee  
Junior Red Cross '49, '50, '51, '52  
South Chelmsford  
J. V. Baseball '50  
J. V. Basketball '50, '51  
Senior Roller Skating Party Chairman  

SOUTH WIND  
"Bob"—sports a blond mustache—trips to Forge Village—drives a '40 Plymouth—heap big Eagle Scout—Oh, those sport shirts—All Saints Church Basketball—roller skating pro—college engineering.  

DORIS MAY WHEELER  
14 Putnam Avenue  
Band '49, '50  
Senior Prom Usher  
Chelmsford Center  
Talent Show Usher '51  

TRANQUIL HOUSE  
Quiet as the proverbial mouse—takes life in her stride—often seen at "Old Timers"—efficient baby-sitter—enjoys music—cheerful and sympathetic—fanatic for punctuality.
The Best Years of Our Lives . . .

Undergraduates
Junior Class

President ........................................ Franklin Warren
Vice-President .................................. Beverly Lydon
Secretary .......................................... Barbara Bailey
Treasurer ........................................... Janice Spurr

Faculty Advisers

F. Christine Booth Anthony T. Campbell

Anglin, Ruth Larson, Robert
Avila, Beatrice Leach, Bruce
Avila, Manuel Linton, George
Ayotte, Edwin MacQuestion, Carolyn
Bancroft, Geraldine McCarthy, Philip
Belida, Ruth McEvoy, Janet
Berger, Charles McGlinchey, Bernad
Blott, Leola McLaughlin, Charlotte
Boucher, Jacqueline McMaster, Brenda
Brown, George McMullen, Joan
Buchan, Bette Mello, Hazel
Buzzell, John Milam, Helen
Card, Jeanette Molleur, Robert
Chevalier, Lillian Morrow, Warren
Clements, William Mueller, Gladys
Clements, Bruce Nickerson, Carol
Colby, Sylvia Ocakowski, Irene
Coles, Grayson Ostman, Sylvia
Collette, Lorranie Paduch, Jane
Collopy, Rosemary Pearson, Gail
Crowe, Frederick Peckham, William

Pike, Richard
Reid, Eleanor
Reid, Leslie
Riess, James
Silk, Philip
Simpson, Merle
Stanton, David
Stevens, Robert
Sutherland, Carol
Sweet, Louise
Vickery, Florence
Walker, Allen
Warner, Richard
Warren, Mary
Whitworth, Dorothy
Wilcox, Millard
Wilder, Nancy
Williams, Charlotte
Wright, Richard
Yates, Ronald
Awkward Age....

Sophomore Class

President ___________________________ Gerald Hardy
Vice-President ________________________ Thomas Payne
Secretary ____________________________ Paul Peterson
Treasurer _____________________________ Sandra Gibbs

Faculty Advisers

Shirley H. Emmons

Cutter, Arthur
DeBarge, Jean
DePalma, Michael
Dixon, Basil
Dorsey, Shirley
Dussey, Lois
Dutton, David
Easton, Frances
Ellinwood, Jane
Enis, Elizabeth
Ferreira, Carolina
Fitts, Penny
Fynn, John
Gallagher, Louise
Goosetrey, Robert
Gosselin, Therese
Gray, Valerie
Greika, James
Hafey, Phyllis
Henderson, Robert
Hood, Robert
Jenkins, Doris
Johnson, Charles
Johnston, Gail
Kenyon, Richard

Krupowicz, Joan
Kydd, David
LaCourse, Patricia
Lajoie, Joan
LeBrun, Lillian
Leigh, Robert
Leslie, Marjorie
Logan, Helen
Lupien, Albert
MacKenzie, Donna
Marcotte, Joseph
McGovern, Carol
Mello, Genevieve
Merryman, Carol
Miller, Arline
Miner, Richard
Moody, Paul
Moore, Gladys
Moreton, Ruth
Mosley, Doris
Narus, Albert
Norwood, Patricia
O'Neil, James
Pajak, Virginia
Perzel, George

Pevey, Lyman
Poirras, Arthur
Poland, Judith
Prescott, Franklin
Raymond, Florence
Rioux, Patricia
Robertson, Frank
Rosch, Ronald
St. Germain, Philip
Schliebus, Douglas
Scholz, Elise
Smith, Joseph
Snook, Beverly
Sully, Warren
Sutherland, Shirley
Taylor, Joan
Tetreault, Theodore
Thiffault, Barbara
Venard, Barbara
Wainwright, Nancy
Walker, Judith
Welch, Dorothy
Westwood, Jacqueline
White, Marcia
Wright, Nancy
Age of Innocence...

Freshman Class

President ......................................................... Thomas Gallagher
Vice-President .................................................... William Vennard
Secretary ......................................................... Donna Provencal
Treasurer ......................................................... Charles McCarthy

Faculty Advisers

Marjorie B. Scoboria ............................................ John T. Dunigan

Abrahamson, Carole  
Adams, Agnes  
Adams, Harry  
Altemus, Eugene  
Anderson, Kurt  
Armitage, Robert  
Bastis, Joseph  
Bill, Raymond  
Blackadar, David  
Blaisdell, Mary  
Bomil, Judith  
Bovill, Thomas  
Burtt, Richard  
Caron, Donald  
Carter, Kenneth  
Clement, Donald  
Connor, Margaret  
Corey, Phyllis  
Costello, Robert  
Couchaine, Raymond  
Cross, Nancy  
Dale, Ann  

Doyle, Kathleen  
Eliot, Patricia  
Farrow, Franklin  
Fisher, Judith  
Fog, Donald  
French, Carol  
Gagnon, Shirley  
Gill, Judith  
Gravelle, Joseph  
Griska, Gerald  
Gnther, Edene  
Hall, Wilfred  
Harper, Carole  
Harrington, Eileen  
Hosmer, Edward  
Hoyle, Randall  
Johnson, Eric  
Kelley, Arlene  
Kukulski, Elaine  
Kydd, Malcolm  
LaCourse, Bernard  
Ladd, Elizabeth  
LaHaise, Marie  
Leedberg, Lennart  
Leslie, Nancy  
Litchfield, Lawrence  
Long, Gertrude  
Luke, Wendell  
Lussier, Rachel  
McEvoy, Robert  
Merrill, Joanne  
Messner, Charles  
Miller, Harvey  
Morrell, Beverly  
Morrison, Elizabeth  
Mosley, Frederick  
Mueller, Anita  
Norton, Charles  
O’Neill, John  
Paduch, Gloria  
Parks, Hazel  
Patenaude, Aldea  
Payton, Philip  
Pederson, Paul  

Pouliot, Prunella  
Prescott, William  
Pushee, George  
Reid, David  
Reynolds, Judith  
Russell, Robert  
Santamour, Edgar  
Scrizzi, Patrick  
Selfridge, Newton  
Shepherd, Evelyn  
Simpson, Carole  
Slater, Janet  
Smith, Gertrude  
Sorbo, Patricia  
Tassios, Dorothy  
Taylor, Ronald  
Thayer, Ronald  
Vaipan, Patricia  
Veiga, Mary  
Vickery, William  
Whitworth, Russell  
Williamson, Freida
Great Expectations ...

HONORS

Class of 1952

GRADUATION SPEAKERS

Philip Shepard Lamprey

Carol Stanton

Mary Elin Larson

Ronald Barlow Fitzpatrick

Kathleen Elizabeth MacElroy

Nancy Ruth Luke

HONOR RANK

Roderick Sherman Hunt

Judith Frances Laughton

Janet Elva Bicknell

Beverly Ann Bancroft

Carolyn Ann Fox
Special Awards
Class of 1951

The following is a list of special awards presented at the graduation exercises, June 15, 1951. Inasmuch as these awards were not made until the night of graduation, it was impossible to record them in the 1951 Yearbook.

Girls' State—A week at the Massachusetts State College at Bridgewater—given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, post 212, to one of the ten highest ranking girls in the Junior Class—awarded to MARY ANN SUICH.

The Harvard Club Book Prize—Presented by the Harvard Club of Boston to the best all around boy who stands high in scholarship and character in the college course of the Junior Class—'John Adams and the American Revolution' by Catherine Drinker Bowen—awarded to PHILIP SHEPARD LAMPREY.

Washington and Franklin Medal Award—Presented by the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution given for excellence in the study of United States History as determined by competitive examination—awarded to NANCY JEAN GEARY.

Good Citizenship Certificate—Presented by the Daughters of the American Revolution for outstanding qualities of dependability, leadership, service and patriotism—awarded to SHIRLEY BLANCHE PROULX who was selected by her classmates and teachers.

Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award—Given by the Bausch and Lomb Optical Co. for outstanding accomplishment in the study of scientific subjects—awarded to ROGER WILLARD BICKNELL.

English Prize—A purse of $25 given by the North Chelmsford Parent-Teachers Association for excellence in the study of English as determined by competitive examination—awarded to NANCY JEAN GEARY.

Reader's Digest—A complimentary subscription to the Reader's Digest for one year to the Valedictorian of the Class of 1951—NANCY WINIFRED BURKE.

Dunigan Award—Given by the Chelmsford Teachers Association in loving memory of Hilda B. Dunigan, who taught in Chelmsford High School, from 1928 to 1934, for excellence in shorthand and typewriting as determined by competitive examination, won by CHARLOTTE WINIFRED TIBBETTS.

Gay Award—Given by the Chelmsford Teachers Association in loving memory of Dorothy F. Gay, who taught in Chelmsford High School, from 1932 to 1934, for excellence in French as determined by competitive examination, won by NANCY JEAN GEARY.

Fogg Award—Given by the Chelmsford Teachers Association in loving memory of Donald H. Fogg, who taught in Chelmsford High School, from 1940 to 1943, to the highest ranking senior girl who has earned a letter in major sports, won by NANCY JEAN GEARY.

Knightly Award—Given by the Chelmsford Teachers Association in loving memory of George R. Knightly, who was a teacher and coach in Chelmsford High School, from 1930 to 1943, to the highest ranking senior boy who has earned a letter in major sports, won by ROGER WILLARD BICKNELL.
Heroes of Our Times...

Sports
Athletic Awards

BASEBALL AWARDS (1951)

William Hicks, Co-Captain
William Yoachimciuk, Co-Captain
Frederick Warren, Manager
Roger Bicknell
Warren Bill
Raymond Carlson
Robert Carruthers
Frederick Crowe
Winchester Dermody
Dean Haesler

Richard Hoyle
Bernard McGlinchey
Robert Murphy
John O'Boyle
Richard Russell
Milton Taylor
William Tousignant
Robert Werner
John Whitesides

FOOTBALL AWARDS

Richard Haberman, Co-Captain
Roderick Hunt, Co-Captain
George Linton, Manager
William Johnson, Manager
Charles Berger
Paul Chevalier
Bruce Clements
William Connor
Frederick Crowe
Winchester Dermody
Robert Durkee
Wilfred Hall
William Hartley

Donald House
Leo LaCourse
Phillip Lamprey
Bruce Leach
William Nebe
Bernard McGlinchey
William Peckham
Michael Souza
Robert Stevens
Bradford Thorburn
Albert Wainwright
Ronald Yates

BASKETBALL AWARDS

Boys

Richard Guerrero, Captain
Allen Mello, Manager
Charles Berger
Frederick Crowe
Winchester Dermody
Pennryn Fitts

Richard Haberman
Philip McCarthy
James Miner
Richard Parkhurst
John Whitesides
Ronald Yates

BASKETBALL AWARDS

Girls

Virginia Sawyer, Captain
Joan Hamel, Manager
Mary Egan, Manager
Ruth Crowley
Barbara Hicks
Gail Littlefield
Regis McEnany
Charlotte McLaughlin

Carol Nickerson
Jane Paduch
Laura Pontefract
Jean Reid
Louise Sweet
Joanne Valentine
Mary Warren
The Chelmsford High School Athletic Association boasts a membership larger than that of any other school activity. Established for the main purpose of financing our many athletic teams, the board has, however, managed to instill a new and powerful wave of school spirit in the student body. Partly because of its large enrollment, the association has been able to bring sports to a larger number of pupils.

Early in the school year members at large elected the above classmates to serve on the association's board of representatives. Upon these pupils is placed the responsibility of carrying on the many social and fund-raising events sponsored by the association. All members of the board have gone about their duties in a sportsmanlike manner throughout the year. We feel that the whole school has been greatly benefited by their example. Cooperation and friendly advice are but two of the many services that faculty manager, Joseph P. Nolan, has contributed to the association, and all members are indebted to him for his help.
Unrelaxing diligence and superior coaching by Miss Mildred Hehir have brought the Chelmsford High School cheerleaders of 1952 to the top of the ladder of success. By faithfully practicing and attending every game during the football and basketball seasons, they helped raise school spirit to a high level and individually perfected their own performance so that they were able to win first and second places at the Littleton and Hudson Tournaments.

Twelve schools including Westford, Townsend, Lunenburg, Groton, Tewksbury, Littleton, and Pepperell competed at Littleton. Judges based their decisions on timing, originality, appearance, and clarity. Each team was allowed only three cheers. Chelmsford girls, trim in maroon with matching gloves and miniature megaphones, demonstrated their ability to lunge, lift, and form pyramids. The captain, Nancy Greenwood, set a fast pace, and Joan L’Ecuyer with her acrobatics was an outstanding feature.

At the Hudson Tournament fifteen teams competed, including Marlboro, Framingham, Sudbury, Maynard, Milford, and Concord. Decisions were based on timing, originality, appearance, and organization. The cheering time allotted was from four to six minutes. In this competition Chelmsford lost first place by only one point to Marlboro, the defending champions, and proudly brought home the second of six trophies. They presented here, as everywhere, a splendid illustration of teamwork and the effectiveness of a whole-hearted determination to serve their school well.
The Chelmsford High School football team of 1951 was capably captained by Rod Hunt and Dick Haberman and ably coached by Mr. Nolan and Mr. Ciszek.

Chelmsford eleven's first game was in the Concord jamboree, which resulted in a win over Wayland. After this favorable start, the boys opened their official suburban season by defeating Punchard. The next three encounters were unlucky. One game was lost to Johnson, one was tied with Tewksbury after a real battle on the goal line, and the third, played on our own field against Dracut, ended in the opponent's favor. The two following games brought happier results, for both Burlington and Wilmington went down in defeat.

The weather man played Chelmsford false on Booster Day; the parade was cancelled, and the game was postponed until the following Monday, when it was lost to Weston.

The most memorable game of the year was the one we played on Thanksgiving morning against Howe, and many an appetite for turkey was ruined that day. We mourned for the score and we grieved for the injured.

The season held victories and defeats for Chelmsford. But for the loss of players through injuries, we might have increased the victorious scores. We hope that next year's team under Ronny Yates and Don House will make our might-have-been their reality.

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An inexperienced Chelmsford High School basketball team, Mr. Hicks' five, opened the season with a loss to powerful St. Mary's of Lynn. Our champion brothers, the alumni, handed us a second defeat to the tune of seven points. The new year brought suburban league competition and with Burlington and Howe meeting defeats, we led the league. Tewksbury was stopped and Dracut's hopes were crushed as our wins were growing.

A short rest from league competition found us playing host to Hudson, Maynard, and Methuen, adding to our record one win, and two defeats. Double victories were then scored on a young Wilmington club, and again Dracut and Tewksbury bowed to the sharpshooting of Haberman, Parkhurst, and Guerrero. A loss to Howe finished the regular season and a play-off which recorded another loss, entitled us to runner-up position in the league. Swinging into action at the Townsend Tourney, we stole the spotlight by topping Warren and Peterboro, N. H., by large scores. A final three-point defeat from Howe landed us in second place to finish out a hard fought season.

May Captain Teddy Crowe and his teammates play with Lady Luck under Mr. Hicks' capable coaching and win the championship in '53.

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How to Make The Varsity...

Girls' Basketball

The Chelmsford High School Girls' Basketball Team, having won fourteen out of seventeen games played, has closed the score book on a highly successful season and gives testimony of the capable coaching of Miss Ann T. Cordingly.

Captain Ginny Sawyer and her underclassmate, Barbara Hicks, controlled the forward court throughout the season, while Laura Pontefract and Bunny Warren patrolled back court with professional ease. With this winning combination, ten wins were recorded before defeat was met at the hands of a powerful Tewksbury quintet. In a rematch they again showed the perfection of teamwork and earned a tie position in the Suburban League. In the play-off required to determine the championship, they found themselves bowing to Tewksbury after a tiring, hard fought battle. Tourney play was excellent, but Lunenburg's five points made the difference, and the season ended with championship hopes deferred until 1953.

C. H. S. GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCORES

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| Chelmsford*** | 48 | Lunenburg | 53 |

* Second Team Games
** Play-off Game
*** Littleton Tournament Game
Women in Battle Attire...

Hockey

It was with real enthusiasm that the girls of C. H. S. received the notice that there was to be a field hockey team. In the short training period which was available, Miss Cordingly fielded a team which was a credit to her and to the school.

The first game was held at the Concord Jamboree when our team, eager but inexperienced, lost to Wayland. The season's record resulted in an even split of two wins and two losses.

This spring the candidates for hockey will have the opportunity of early training. Future years will see a longer schedule for this girls' activity, which will be enjoyable for both players and spectators.

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Joanne Valentine, Co-Captain  
Judith Bomil  
Ann Dale  
Jane Ellinwood  
Judith Fisher  
Mary Gonsalves  
Carole Harper  
Gail Littlefield

Regis McEnany  
Charlotte McLaughlin  
Brenda McMaster  
Jane Paduch  
Carole Simpson  
Carol Stanton  
Louise Sweet  
Florence Vickery

Managers—Mary Egan and Lorraine Miller  
Co-Captains-elect—Mary Gonsalves - Charlotte McLaughlin
Baseball

The Chelmsford High School baseball team coached by the experienced Joe Nolan and captained by two naturals, Bill Hicks and Bill Yoachimciuk, added another excellent season to Chelmsford's baseball record.

In an opening exhibition game the team topped Lowell Trade with a score of 13-0. In the first League game Bob Carruthers pitched a no-hitter to give the home team another win. Johnson and Wilmington failed to score against our powerful club, and in a meeting with Burlington the first score was tallied against us, making the mid-season record Chelmsford 44—opponents 1. A close game was lost by a grand slam in the ninth inning to allow Methuen a winning edge. Nine wins, one defeat finished out a highly successful suburban league season. A loss to Hudson in a play-off game spoiled our chances to enter the Eastern Massachusetts Tourney. This completed the 1951 season with Chelmsford recording 118 runs to our opponents’ 30.

We hope Jock Whitesides will captain his squad to a championship in 1952.

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Play-Off Game

Chelmsford 3

* Exhibition Game
Yesterday's News Today...
The Student Council

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Vice-President ........................................... Cherie Hicks
Treasurer .................................................. Lennart Leedberg
Recording Secretary ................................. Judith Poland
Corresponding Secretary ......................... Nancy Luke
Senior Representatives .............................. Donald Rollins, Victor Schult
Junior Representatives .............................. Dean Haeusler, Nancy Wilder
Sophomore Representatives ....................... Shirley Dorsey, John Flynn
Freshmen Representatives ......................... Richard Burtt, Patricia Sorbo
Social Chairman ......................................... Marcia White
Welfare Chairman ........................................ Winchester Dermody
Assembly Chairman ...................................... JoAnn Foster
A. A. President Representative .......... Richard Haberman
Faculty Adviser .......................................... Mildred M. Hehir

The Student Council, under the vigorous supervision of Miss Mildred M. Hehir, and now in its second year of existence at Chelmsford High School, has an imposing list of accomplishments to its credit.

Council members have met every week to attend to routine business, to discuss school problems, and to consider new projects for the welfare of the school. In periodic meetings these matters have been reported to the school.

To earn money for its various purposes, the Council has sold refreshments at football and basketball games, has sponsored the Booster Day dance, and has presented the second annual talent show, which is their most ambitious fund-raising project. From these sources came the money to buy sweaters for senior athletes and other student needs.

The Council has entertained visitors from other schools and has visited six other student councils in a search for new ideas to improve their own organization. Delegates also have attended the Massachusetts Student Council conference.

For major projects the Council has undertaken the management of the Red Feather Drive, and the March of Dimes Drive in the town of Chelmsford; the adoption of a needy family at Christmas time; the management of the Booster Day Parade and Dance; the selection and presentation of school assembly programs; the contest for a school mascot; and the selection of an assortment of sports apparel marked with the school emblem. In addition, work has already been started on a school handbook which should be ready for publication in the fall.

It is hoped that the student body at large is properly aware of the tremendous amount of work done by their elected representatives on the Council and of the exhaustless energy which their adviser has expended in assuming such heavy responsibilities in so many different projects.
The Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs have brought to a close another successful year, and many gatherings, both in school and out, are indebted to these choral groups. The membership was large, and the November operetta presented in the auditorium was particularly well received. The clubs appeared at the Bedford Hospital in December and in February Carolyn Reis, Avis Huulslander, Philip Silk, and Alan Walker went as representatives to the Framingham Music Convention.

Miss Littlehale is to be complimented upon the excellent tonal quality achieved by these fine groups, as well as upon their intelligent rendition.
Another successful year has been completed by the Junior Red Cross under the experienced leadership of Miss Scoboria.

The following officers were elected in the fall meeting:

- **President**: Crowley
- **Vice-President**: Larry Litchfield
- **Secretary**: Claire Belanger
- **Treasurer**: Joan Hamel

**Homeroom representatives:**
- Charles Messer
- Malcom Kydd
- Dona Provencal
- Judy Fisher
- Carol Abrahamson
- Joan Vennard
- Judy Walker
- Carol Sutherland
- Hazel Mello
- Bobby Adams
- Margaret Arsenault
- Marcia Cooke
- David Dutton
- Lois Dupee
- Lee Blott
- Bette Buchan
- Doris Mosley
- Lillian LeBrun
- Albert Wainwright
- Charlotte McLaughlin
- Roy Zaberick
- Norma Calvetti

Many enjoyable hours were spent preparing books of cartoons and cross-word puzzles, and Thanksgiving and Easter posters to be sent to the servicemen and hospitalized veterans. The preparation of a Chelmsford High School scrapbook designed for teenagers in a foreign country was a completely new and interesting project.

A meeting of all Junior Red Cross officers of the Lowell area was attended by Joan Hamel and Ruth Crowley. Mrs. Thomas McSorley, director of the Lowell Junior Red Cross, spoke at the November Junior Red Cross Assembly. Moving pictures also added interest to the Red Cross program of activities.
Dictators of The Baton...

With the opening of the fall term the Chelmsford High School Baton Twirlers strutted into prominence with Miss Mildred Hehir as director, Ruth Crowley as the captain, and JoAnn Foster as drum majorette. This section of the band has developed new skills and routines which have earned them a reputation as a precision unit.

In gay gabardine uniforms of maroon and white, the twirlers added to the festive appearance of the football games. They also won favorable comment upon their appearance in the Memorial Day parade, the Lowell Field Day parade, and in maneuvers at our own Field Day.

In addition to the fine showing made by the Twirlers as a group, Mary Gonsalves has won individual honors in public competitions.

Members:
Ruth Crowley, Captain
JoAnn Foster, Drum Majorette
Mary Gonsalves
Beverly Lydon
Elizabeth Morrison

Jean Reid
Joan Taylor
Judith Walker
Jacqueline Westwood
Bernie Larkin’s Chelmsford High School band has continued in its own tradition of excellence for another school year.

Practice in a newly sound-proofed bandroom has developed new skills, which have been displayed at school assemblies, football games, Grange meetings, and band concerts in all sections of the town. The band played at the Lowell Field Day, at Chelmsford Field Day, and Sports Night observances, at the Dracut 250th Anniversary Parade, and at the Notre Dame May Festival.

Band members agree that the most grueling schedule of the year came on Memorial Day when in the space of a few hours they participated in three parades and presented a full concert program. The happiest occasion was the annual Christmas caroling for shut-ins, climaxd by a dinner party at the North Chelmsford Congregational Church. The high light of the season was, as usual, the Annual Band Concert in the school auditorium, when this fine organization scored its usual hit. All in all, our school would do but poorly without its band.
The Lamp Lighters Club has in its second year of existence proved itself again to be a valuable asset to the Chelmsford High School education program. Teachers and pupils alike recognize the value of audio-visual aids in the learning process. The Lamp Lighters Club, ably directed by Mr. Healey, has assisted our faculty in planning and using these aids in the classrooms. Their services include ordering and returning films, paying postal fees, and taking charge of the operation of film projectors and the tape recorder. The members of this organization are to be commended for having so unselfishly given their time and effort to promote and advance the use of audio-visual aids in Chelmsford High School.

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Anderson, Kurt
Bill, Raymond
Brown, George
Burtt, Richard
Carkin, Robert
Dutton, David
Fitts, Pennryn
Gravelle, John
Greska, Gerald
Greska, James
Hamel, Joan
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Litchfield, Lawrence
McCready, Robert
Smith, Joseph
Our Story in Print...

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One of the busiest and most enthusiastic groups in Chelmsford High School is the newly organized Press Club, which has served the public and the school alike by releasing weekly information concerning school interests and activities. This year's membership has been limited to seniors in order to create a compact and easily functioning unit. Membership includes writers and typists, who have by their cooperative effort sent out sometimes as many as six releases a week to the press. Their articles have been published in the Lowell Sun and Sunday Sun, the Chelmsford Newsweekly, and the Lowell Sunday Telegram.

Although little or no time has been available for group instruction in journalism, the Press Club has energetically carried on its work with the benefit of individual guidance. The members realize that their success has been due to the resourceful and competent direction of Mrs. Carriel whose knowledge of English and choice of words proved invaluable.
Our Hearts Were Young and Gay...
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## Class Statistics

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As a freshman—
the bewitched, bothered, and bewildered class of '52 on the first day at high school
—the new display of girls' pocketbooks—taking home our first (and in some cases, our last) homework—excitement when the football team won two games to break a jinx—amazement at Miss Booth's first absence in seventeen years—the initial shock of the sneeze in room 5—our panic when Mr. Burns demanded of his algebra class, "Are you asking me or telling me?"—Peter, the Eighth—Miss Hehir's Mehitabel—"I hate sneakers, liars, cheats, and thieves!"—Miss Booth's Roman jokes—Dick Guerrero's name once inscribed on the honor roll—the terror of the first fire gong—ribbons and odd socks on Ribbon Day—Mrs. Poland's pulling "the eye" apart—Miss MacBrayne's suggested substitute for the kissing-walls epidemic—the beginning of lunch room trouble.

As a sophomore—
the arrival of Rod, Jesse, and Brad—the sophomore float flop—strains of "Daisy, Daisy" wafted from room 30—marks on the down grade—"All Gaul is divided into three parts"—elections for representatives to the new A. A. Board—was it peroxide that streaked the girls' hair?—the chalk fight in room 30—the Dracut-Chelmsford play-off game at Nashua—Miss McCarthy's pupils standing on their own two feet—Miss MacBrayne as Brutus stabbing Jesse as Caesar—continued lunch room trouble.

As a junior—
going to work with Mr. Conrad—seven new faculty faces (Mr. Conrad, Mr. Bradley, Mr. Holden, Miss Nelson, Miss McCue, Mr. Finnigan, and Mrs. Jewett)—the battle that started the war known as Class Meetings—new activities galore—Student Council, Press Club, Lamplighters, freshman and sophomore elections—the new paint job—the tremendous orchestra at our successful first dance, "The Hit Parade"—Gary, the Ninth—sore throats as we cheered our three-titled champs through the Suburban League title to honors in the Townsend Tourney and on to the glory of championship of the Class C division of the Tech Tournament—Christmas carols in the hallways—midget desks in room 30—faculty vs. student softball game—the new desks in the art room!—Guidance—the return of some from the visit to the Concord Reformatory—Mrs. Poland's upstairs move—our cherished class rings at last—the bang that ended the year in room 10—the arrival of Peggy, Sy, Wallie, and Ginnie—bigger and better lunch room troubles.

As a senior—
the excitement of elections—the "Shipwreck" and the Christmas Hop—class pictures—Pygmies in room 20—"peaceful" class meetings—feminine sighs upon the arrival of Messrs. Healey, Dunigan, and Ciszek—the new Chevrolet for Driver Training—Miss Cordingly's arrival—Health Assemblies—the terrific Thanksgiving struggle that landed Habie in the hospital—the valiant efforts of Jock to collect class dues—three heartbreaking play-off games for the boys' and girls' Suburban League titles, and for the boys' championship at the Townsend Tourney—wee hours on Prom night—double-header victories for the cheerleaders!—the best class trip and the best class day in Chelmsford annals—forever lunch room trouble—graduation tears.

"Still Are the Thoughts to Memory Green"
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Good morning, Mr. Conrad. My name is Mr. I. M. A. Bookworm; I represent the Pages on Page's Publishing Co. I have here our latest best seller, "The Book of Prophecy", in which is printed the finest assortment of predictions, prophecies, prognostications, and mystic forecasts ever assembled into one magnificent omnibus volume. Race results, stock market quotations, pennant winners, and presidential elections—all are infallibly recorded in advance in this easy to follow encyclopedia of the future. Even now as I offer you this unparalleled opportunity, hundreds of schools throughout the nation are clamoring for the few remaining copies . . . Why, the type had hardly been set when our entire first edition was completely sold out. But . . . take heed . . . I do not intend to lead you blindly into a contract. No, sir, but in my possession I just so happen to have one of the few remaining unsold copies. With no additional personal delivery charge, I can leave the book with you . . . provided, of course, that you return it, if you are not satisfied, to our New York office before midnight tonight. Just feel the quality of the onion-skin pages. Turn to the beginning of the alphabet . . . see what is going to happen to the members of your class of 1952.

Nebes
Baker
MacElroy
Whitesides
Arseneault
Avila
Bancroft
Baron
Bicknell
Blondin
Brown
Calvetti
Carter
Crowley
Dadian
DePalma
DeWolf
Durkee
Egan
Enis
Eno
Ferguson
Ferron
Fitzpatrick
Foster
Fox
Gagnon
Gaudette
Greenwood
Grondine
Guerrero
Haberman
President of the U. S., drafted from million dollar chicken business to preserve world peace.
big city boss from small southern town—started career by putting Ike in, stepped aside for friend Nebes, eyes the coming election.
decorator of White House East Room, famous for the MacElroy Murals.
witless in small claims court as collector of unpaid dues.
accordionist, replacing Dick Contino.
foreman of Chelmsford Branch of General Electric.
discoverer of Coccoid Cure for the Common Cold.
cattle breeder, owner of the famous successor to Elsie, The Friendly Cow.
head bookkeeper for Rockingham Race Track Syndicate.
manager of Publicity Department for the Reader's Digest Association.
sentry at Lowell Armory, a career combined with flower culture on armory grounds.
scorekeeper for Boston Garden basketball games.
inagurator of Free Nite Time Taxis, a government subsidized Social Service for the Stranded.
cashier at Lowell Y.W.C.A.
first private secretary to Principal of C.H.S. and introducer of the Roaming Secretarial Service.
government seed inspector.
leader of Southern Democrats—followed textile industry south in 1960.
creator of exclusive clothes, head designer for Chez Marie.
celebrated radar authority, author of "Life on the Space Platform."
manager of Harlem Globe-Trotters.
late successor to the late Petrillo.
wealthy gentleman farmer, author of "When Better Cows Are Raised, Eno'll Raise 'Em."
prefixer of "Betty's Bags for Better Buying."
manager for McCarthy for Selectman Campaign.
co-owner of Carter's famous garage—popularized Grondine's Coverall for Grease Monkeys.
designer of the Guerrero-mattress-for-brown-eyed-basketball-boys.
big cheese in the Kraft Golfing Competition.
Hamel
Hand
Hartley
Heald
Howard
Hunt, M.
Hunt, R.
Hyson
Johnstone
LaCourse
Lamprey
Larson
Laughton
L'Ecuyer
Linnell
Linstad
Littlefield
Luke
McCrady
McEnany
Mello
Miller
Miner
Morgan
Murphy
Normandin
Parkhurst
Pontefract
Reis
Robertson
Rollins
Rose
Sawyer
Schult
Simm
Sousa
Stanton
Sullivan
Supple
Talty
Thorburn
Ullom
Valentine
Wainwright
Werner
Wheeler

one-woman reception committee waiting for the overdue shrimp boat.
government authority on absenteeism.
Jim Britt's successor as sportscaster for ping-pong Olympics.
Promoter of Kydd's Dairy Products in Connecticut.
missionary nurse to Belgian Congo, famous for dispensing headache pills to
Head Hunters' victims.
woman jalopy racer—winner of Sullivan Speed Way Classic.
noted designer of little White houses for newly-weds.
drummer, making plenty of "dough" at Ye Olde Mill House.
curator of Sturbridge Museum of Ancient Automobiles, specializing in
school teacher models.
Air Force Officer, instrumental in establishing The Billerica Helicopter
Landing Field.
"Out" of Oxford, "In" Who's Who, now working for his latest degree,
Doctor of Drollery.
developer of famous better high octane Gulf gas for '39 Buicks.
cross-breeder of the sensational new Chelmsford Rose.
star of television show, The Fantastic Family Hour, cast of which includes
her eight children.
developer of the Easy-off Easy-on bandage.
owner of the famous Gregg diamond medal collection.
Chelmsford school committee woman—campaign slogan, "Cute curls for
cunning kids."
winner of Pulitzer Prize awarded for outstanding contribution to jollity in
journalism.
millionaire manufacturer of ammoniated shaving cream, also proprietor of
chain drugstores.
model for lightning change Ruddy Glint Tintinair.
bankrupt auto dealer, who made comeback by pressing his own dealer plates.
famous for West Chelmsford basketball scandal— influenced decisions by
flirting with referees.
model for Avila's Clothing Store for Dude Ranchers.
Metropolitan opera coloratura who writes her own lyrics.
first woman president of the Brotherhood of Underpaid Bus Drivers.
antique collector, specializes in early model Ford gas caps.
proprietor of Parkhurst's Car Waxing for Co-eds.
head buyer for sweater department at Macy's.
concert pianist at Blaisdell Farms.
aquatic star who invented waterless swimming pool to prevent drowning.
amulance driver for Massachusetts S.P.C.A.
instructor in Simm's Roller Skating Rink.
matron of orphanage, affectionately known to her little charges as Miss
Sadie.
registered pharmacist at McCrady's drugstore.
wealthy owner of Simm's Rollaway.
model for Pond's ads. She's beautiful, she's engaged, she uses Pond's."
author of famous history of class of 1955.
model for one-half of the ad entitled. Which Twin Has Toni?
captain of Women's Donkey Basketball team.
driver for Lowell Free Trucking Corporation.
general explosive commander of U. N. forces in Moscow.
bearded philanthropist who installed new power line to Forge Village.
nursemaid to retired professor.

Oh, so you'd like to keep the copy, Mr. Conrad? We can arrange easy terms to
please even the poorest school systems. It will make an excellent addition to your library.
Oh, you don't have a library? Well, one always has to start somewhere! Well, if you
really don't want a library—!