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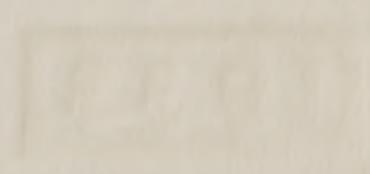
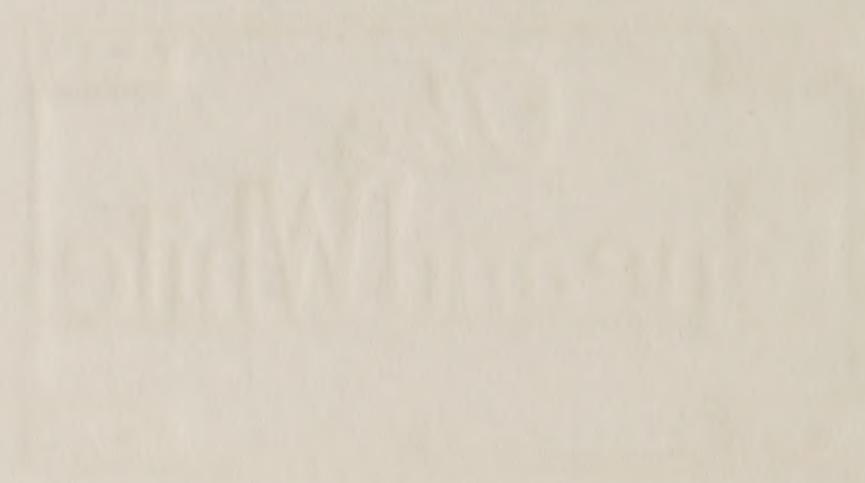
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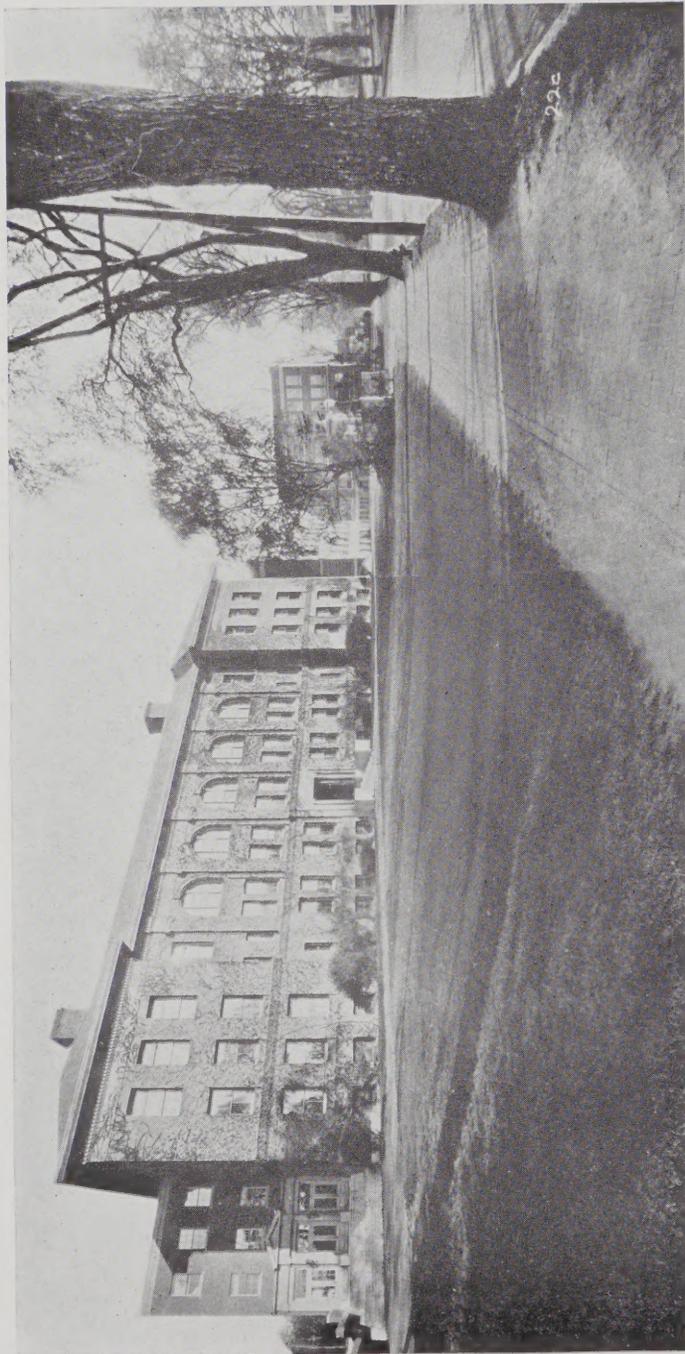
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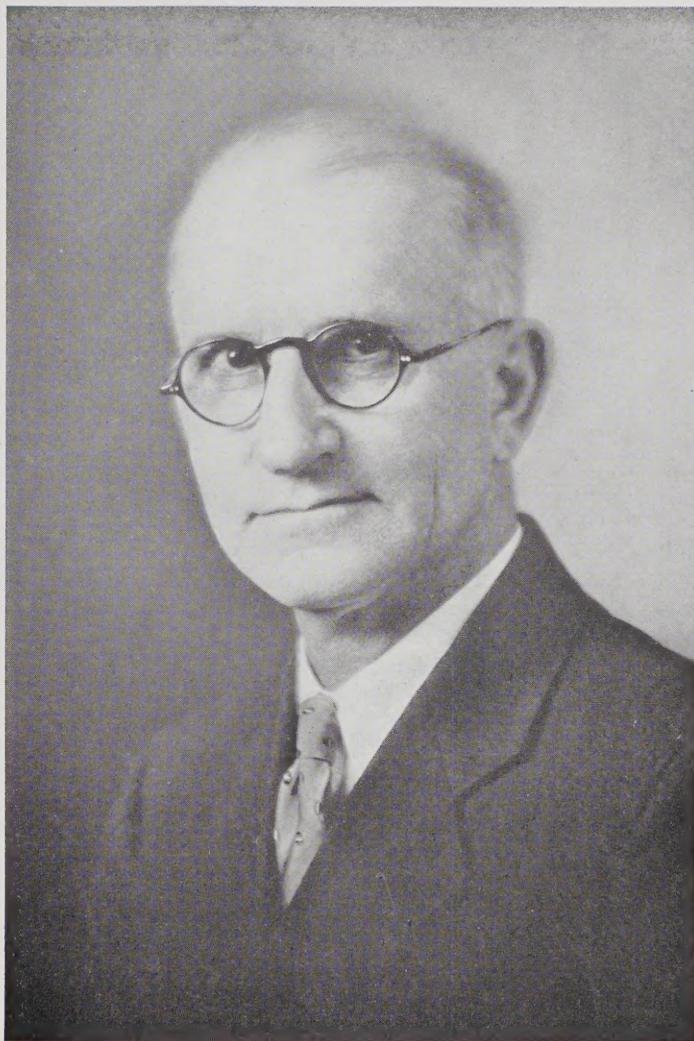


Dr. J. Stevens Kadesch
Superintendent of Schools

1933



MEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL



TO MR. KENDALL, we dedicate this issue of "The Blue and White," as a lasting memorial to this,—his first year as Headmaster of Medford High School,—and as a grateful tribute to his guidance. The class of 1933 unites in wishing him many happy and successful years in this capacity.

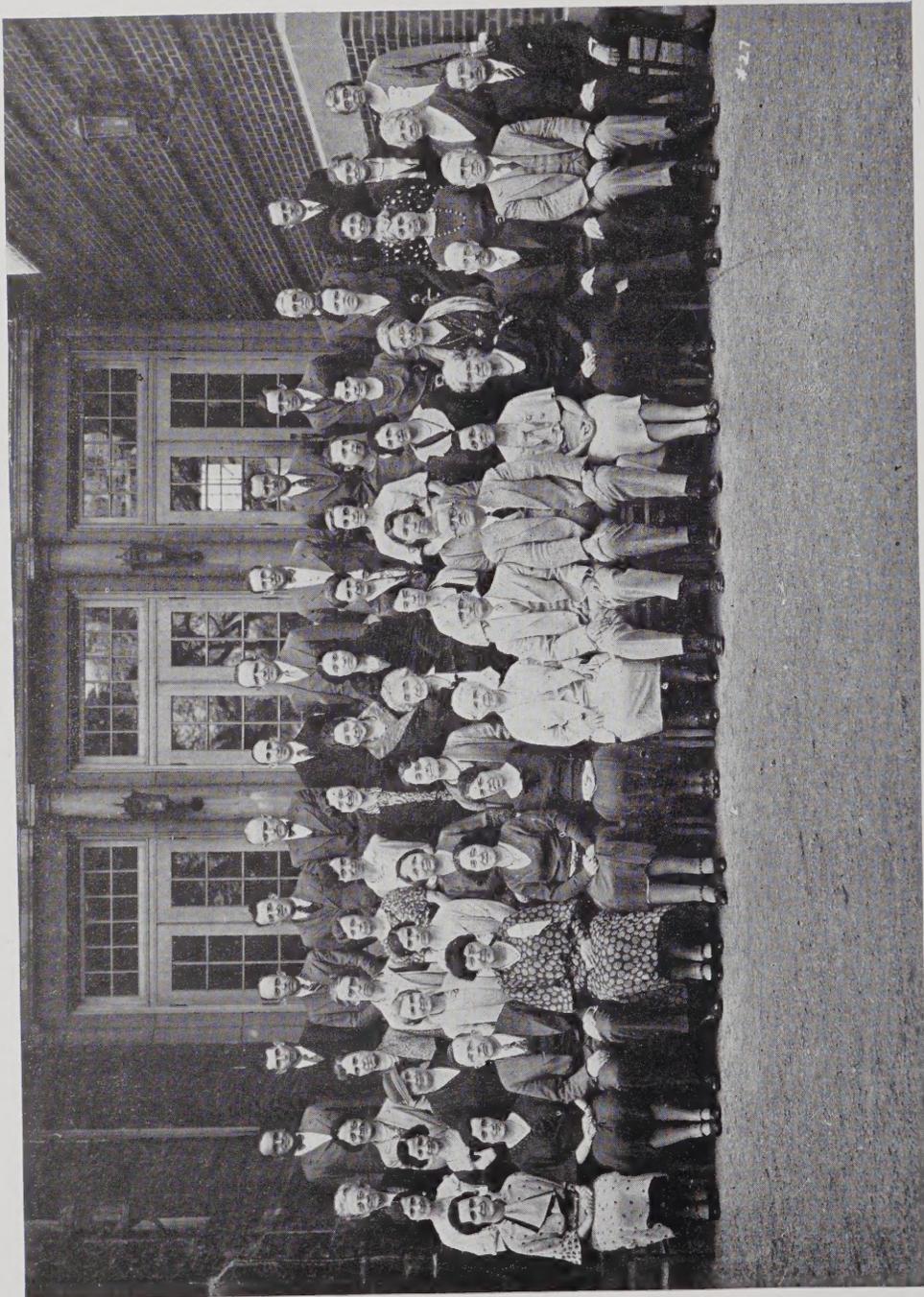


M R. GILKEY, a firm friend,
upon whom we have more
than once depended for wise
counsel, and who has never been
lacking in good, helpful advice. We
shall always treasure his memory.

Foreward

TO the class of 1933, we extend sincere best wishes for future success, together with the hope that "the Blue and White" will be the golden thread, connecting the memories of the past, the hopes of the present, and the triumphs of the future.

—*The Editor.*



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MABEL AUSTICE GANNETT

A rare character whose influence
will live forever with us.

1933

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"Flo".
Stenographic Secretarial Course.
Basketball I, II; Soccer I, II, III.
"Some friendships are made by nature,
some by contact, some by interest, and
some by souls".

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"Bev".
College Course.
Junior Marshal; "Review" III; Senior
Prom Committee; Senior Prom Usher;
Student Council III; "Merton of the
Movies"; "The Lion and the Mouse";
"Kings of Nomania"; Dramatic Club
II, III.
"Tis the mind that makes the body
rich".

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"Billy".
College Course.
Basketball.
"A character of strength and might
Whose earnest aim is to do the right".

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"Jimmie".
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"Haste thee, nymph, and bring with thee
Jest, and youthful jollity".

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"Ellie".
Scientific Course.
Review I, III; "The Blue and White"
Staff; Basketball III; Tennis II, III;
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Always cheerful, always gay;
Friend to all in her own way".

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College Course.
"I had rather do and not promise, than
promise and not do".

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"Shermy".
General Arts Course.
Football I, II; Basketball I; Track I.
"His shoulder to the wheel he puts".

EDNA M. AMIRAULT

"Eddie".
Commercial Course.
"She that can have patience can have
what she will".

ALLEN

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AMIRAULT





ANDERSON

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"Bette".
 Secretarial Course.
 "A happy tempered bringer of the best
 out of the worst".

ELSA I. W. ANDERSON

"Willie".
 College Course.
 Basketball I; Soccer III.
 "With elf-like face and manners sweet,
 A darling girl, a bit petite".

MARIE L. ANDERSON

"Sunny".
 Commercial Course.
 "In manners gentle, of affection mild;
 In wit a woman; simplicity, a child".

MILDRED I. ANDERSON

"Millie".
 Commercial Course.
 "Surely, surely, with steadfast step".

MARIE C. ANGELERI

Commercial Course.
 "Her smile of cheer and voice of song".

CARL J. ANTONELLIS

College Course.
 Associate Editor "The Blue and White";
 Debating Club III; Orchestra III; Sen-
 ior Council.
 "A musician, a scholar, the best to be had,
 A very fine youth, a versatile lad".

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"Wal".
 General Course.
 "A gift of riches—the wisdom to know".

ALBERT W. ASHTON

"Willie".
 Electrical Course.
 "Around the world I'll put a wire
 For an electric display—just like fire".

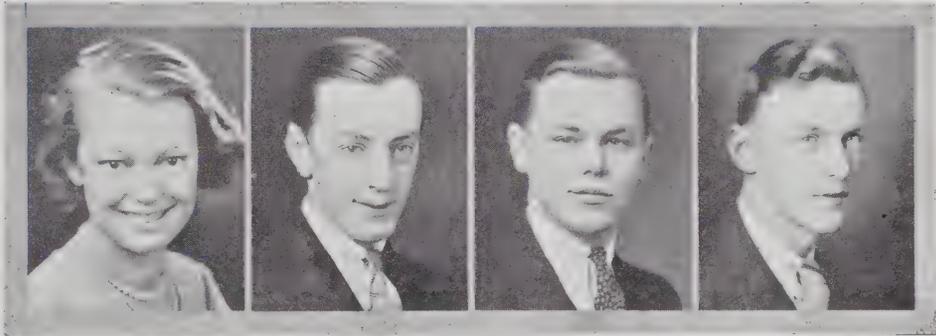
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ASHTON

BABCOCK

BACHELDER

BACON

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"Phil".
Commercial Course.
Swimming Club.
"Thou has friendliness, too, and wit,
Two things which always seem to fit".

NORMAN W. BABCOCK

"Bab".
Commercial Course.
"Business will be his world;
Here he goes with banned unfurled".

ALBERT J. BACHELDER

"Al".
Technical Course.
Junior Class Usher.
"Quiet, steady, persevering;
Some day him we'll all be cheering".

PAUL H. BACON

"Blondie".
Sheet Metal Course.
"Always ready to give a helping hand".

MARGARET P. BAGDIGIAN

"Margy".
Commercial Course.
"She has set her heart upon the goal,
Not upon the prize".

PETER BAGDIGIAN

"Baron".
Commercial Course.
"Through honesty and effort
Success alone is attained".

EVELYN A. BAGLEY

"Ev".
Commercial Course.
"Review" Staff I.
"She whose inborn worth her acts
commend,
A gentle soul, of the human race a
friend".

LEONARD H. BAGLEY

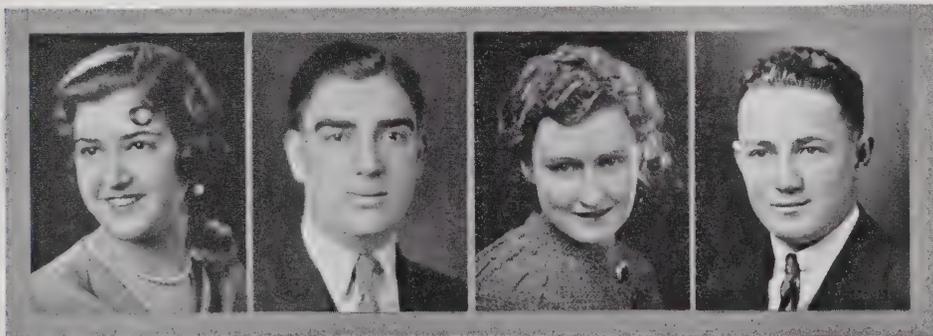
"Bags".
Electrical Course.
Basketball, Manager.
"The first virtue is to restrain the tongue,
That acquired, almost all is won".

BAGDIGIAN

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BAGLEY

BAGLEY





BAKER

BAKER

BALDWIN

BALLERO

GEORGE M. BAKER

General Course.
"Entomologist, mechanic, an artist, too,
We hope that the future holds fame for
you".

J. WALTER BAKER

General Course.
"Be a candle if you can't be a light-
house,
The lion in trouble was helped by a
mouse".

A. ELIZABETH BALDWIN

"Betty".
Normal School Course.
Normal School Club I, II, III; Dramatic
Club II, III; Student Council III.
"Simplicity is a medium exact
This quality 'Betty' never lacked".

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"Mike".
Automobile Mechanics Course.
"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth
doing well".

DORIS E. BALMFORTH

"Dolly".
Commercial Course.
Swimming II.
"A girl with a soft voice, an excellent
thing in woman".

ELIOT P. BANDINI

"Naffy".
Technical Course.
"We are not given duty to exceed our
power;
To all things are marked out their place
and hour".

MARGARET E. BANGS

"Margie".
Commercial Course.
"Noise is not a necessary attribute for
success".

CHARLES F. BARON

"Duke".
Cabinet Making Course.
Vocational Orchestra.
"His hobby is his guitar,
In cabinet making he is a star".

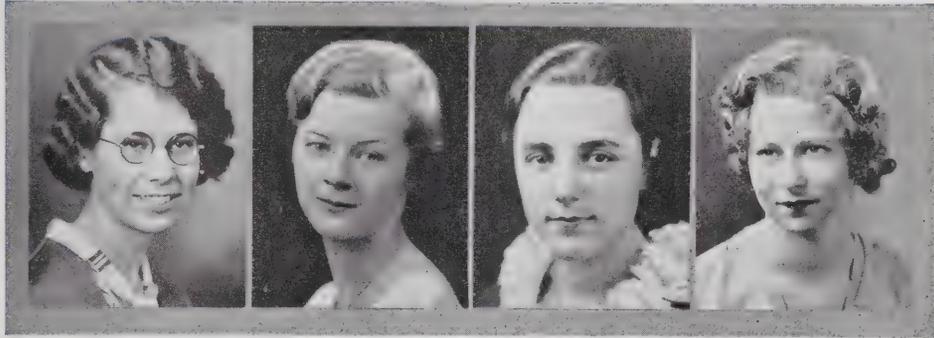
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BATES

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BERRY

CORINNA L. BATES
 "Louie".
 College Course.
 Normal School Club.
 "The mildest manners and the gentlest heart".

CHARLOTTE A. BEAUVAIS
 "Boo".
 Commercial Course.
 Varsity Soccer II, III; Basketball I, II, III; Tennis I, II, III.
 "She frames her mind to mirth and merriment,
 Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life".

RITA L. BENNETT
 Normal School Course.
 "Whose somewhat quiet personality
 Is brightened by her brilliant sense of humor".

GRACE L. BERRY
 "Gigs".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club II; Junior Marshal;
 Household Arts Club III; Usher "The Lion and the Mouse".
 "The sweetest kind of grace".

NORMAN E. BERRY
 "Joe".
 Cabinet Making Course.
 "Beneath his outer quietness
 A thinker's quality has its nest".

RUTH BERRY
 "Ruthie".
 College Course.
 Senior Prom Usher; Swimming II, III.
 "Blessed with that charm, the certainty to please".

JOHN BICHAJIAN
 College Course.
 Track I.
 "If his droll, dry wit paves the way to friendships and success in the business world as it has in school, he need have no fear of the future".

ARTHUR BIMBO
 "Bim".
 General Arts Course.
 Football II, III; Track I, III.
 "Mischief and laughter go hand in hand".

BERRY

BERRY

BICHAJIAN

BIMBO





BIRCH

BISCARDI

BISHOP

BLACKLEY

DOROTHY C. BIRCH

"Dot".
Scientific Course.
Swimming II, III.
"From her joyous eyes a twinkle gleams,
Warm with life and light".

FRANK BISCARDI

"Furank".
General Course.
"Ever ready to lend a hand,
And succeed?—we know he can!"

BLANCHE R. BISHOP

"Brownie".
Commercial Course.
"Success and happiness go hand in hand".

MARGARET C. BLACKLEY

"Margery".
Commercial Course.
"The true, strong, and sound mind is the
mind that can embrace equally great
things and small".

JOSEPH BLANCIFORTI

"Joe".
General Course.
Track I, II, III.
"Joe's the kind you like to be near, al-
ways friendly and sincere".

CORNELIUS BOERMEESTER

"Connie".
Technical Course.
Hockey II; Baseball II; Senior Play
Usher.
"Character gives splendor to youth".

ROBERT M. BOLIVAR

"Bob".
Commercial Course.
Band I, II, III; Track II, III.
"It is on the field of sport that his colors
fly so brightly".

DORIS E. BOLYEA

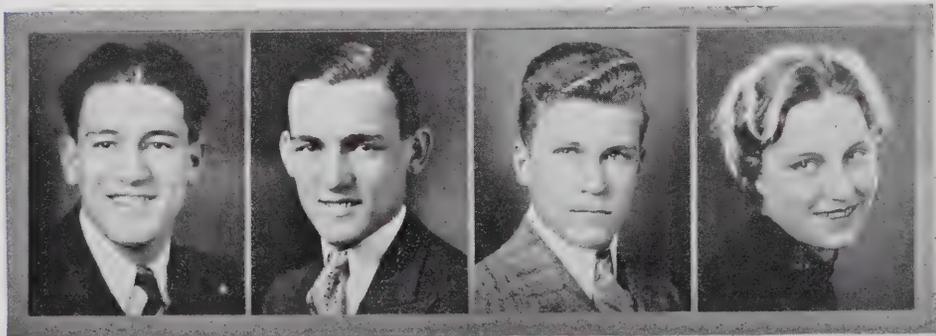
Household Arts Course.
Household Arts Club.
"The way to have a friend is to be one".

BLANCIFORTI

BOERMEESTER

BOLIVAR

BOLYEA





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BONANNO

BORRACCI

BORREBACH

JOSEPHINE J. BOMBACE

"Joe".
Commercial Course.
"Simplicity of all things is the hardest to be copied".

CARMELA M. BONANNO

"Millie."
Commercial Course.
"Art is indeed not the bread but the wine of life".

EVA E. BORRACCI

"Betty".
Commercial Course.
Soccer II, III; Tennis II; Basketball II.
"A corner of our heart is ever open For this little Eva".

WILLIAM B. BORREBACH

"Bill".
College Course.
Track II, III.
"Great hopes make great men".

A. ERNESTINE BOURKE

"Ernie".
Household Arts Course.
Soccer; Basketball; Household Arts Club.
"Household is but one art. She wants to travel and to keep her interest in sports".

MARION E. BOURKE

"Shrimp".
Household Arts Course.
"Who doesn't like a good sport?"

ROBERT L. BOUTILIER

"Bob".
Technical Course.
"Cheerful, ambitious, loyal, studious".

GASPARO S. BOVA

"Bappy".
College Course.
Track I; Junior Prom Usher; Senior Prom Usher.
"Well-dressed and neat, he faces the open road".

BOURKE

BOURKE

BOUTILIER

BOVA





BRACKETT

BRADSHAW

BRANNEN

BRECK

JUNE W. BRACKETT

"Jerry".
Commercial Course.
"Born for success, she seems,
With grace to win, with heart to hold".

GEORGIE C. BRADSHAW

"Brad".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Basketball III.
"She heartens us along the weary road
Inspiring us anew to play the game".

EVA L. P. BRANNEN

"Peanut".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club III.
"The school would be a dead place
without her".

HAROLD F. BRECK, JR.

"Lefty".
General Course.
Basketball I, III; Baseball I, II.
" 'Tis impious in a good man to be sad".

JOHN J. BREEN, JR.

"Johnnie".
Commercial Course.
Track I; Advisory Council.
"To me the world is so full of things
That everything around me sings".

WELLINGTON A. BREWSTER

"Duke".
Scientific Course.
Usher Senior Prom; Junior Class Usher.
"His winning smile and friendliness
Will surely lead to happiness".

HELEN F. BRODEUR

Commercial Course.
Basketball I.
"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me"?

CHARLES E. BROWN

"Brownie".
Commercial Course.
"Hockey an interest for him holds".

BREEN

BREWSTER

BRODEUR

BROWN





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BRYANT

BRYANT

FRANCIS W. BROWN

"Frank".
Auto Mechanics Course.
"Should your auto once go slow
Give it to Frank, he'll make it go".

J. DOUGLAS BROWN

"Jimmy".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "The Lion and the
Mouse: "The Valiant".
"An actor of note and of promise—
A thinker, refined and well liked".

EARL E. BRYANT

"Stretch".
Sheet Metal Department.
Track I: "The Lion and the Mouse"
committee.
"We are the masters of the days that
were
To fill them all as they occur".

FRED A. BRYANT

General Course.
Debating Club.
"Tis better to speak in deeds than in
words".

JOSEPH BUCCHI

"Joe".
Commercial Course.
"The best hearts are always the bravest".

DOROTHY R. BUCK

"Dot".
College Course.
Basketball II; Tennis I.
"Thoughtful and considerate,
Her qualities we cannot over esti-
mate".

THELMA O. BUCKLEY

"Thel".
Commercial Course.
"Who says little, has little to answer for".

MARJORIE E. BURGESS

"Margie".
Commercial Course.
"A handful of common sense is worth a
bushel of learning".

BUCCI

BUCK

BUCKLEY

BURGESS





BURGOYNE

BURKE

BURNETT

BURNS

LOUISE A. BURGOYNE

Commercial Course.
 "Indeed she is a merry lass
 And all are glad to have her in this
 class".

FRANCIS J. BURKE

Technical Course.
 Dramatic Club, III; "The Lion and the
 Mouse".
 "What applies to the great may apply
 to him:
 Honest, loyal, fair, and square to his
 fellow-men".

MILDRED M. BURNETT

"Millie".
 Commercial Course.
 Junior Marshal.
 "Honest and sincere, fair and square".

JOSEPH E. BURNS

"Babe".
 College Course.
 "A friend to everyone and everyone his
 friend".

PAUL A. BURNS

"Dynamite".
 College Course.
 "Men are wiser than they know".

WILLIAM C. BUTLER

"Scoots".
 College Course.
 Orchestra I, II; Dramatic Club II, III.
 "He saw, he wished, and to the prize
 aspired".

MARGARET M. BUTTS

"Buttsie".
 Commercial Course.
 "With malice toward none, with charity
 for all".

JOHN O. BUYERS

"Jackie".
 Technical Course.
 "A cheerful scout,
 Whose cheerful smile cheers others".

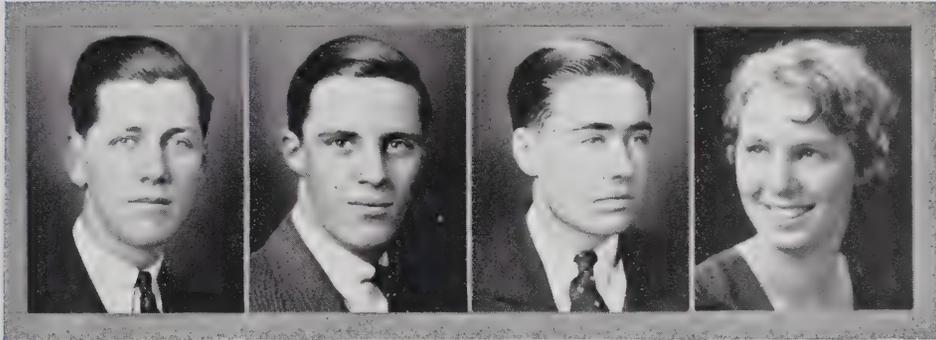
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BYRNES

CADDY

CADDIGAN

CAHILL

D. FRANKLIN BYRNES

"Frank".
 Scientific Course.
 Band I, II, III; Dramatic Club II, III;
 Debating Club III; Ring Committee;
 "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler".
 "Ambition is the gem
 From which all growth of nobleness
 proceeds".

WILLIAM F. CADDY

Technical Course.
 "With lines and angles, figures he can
 deck
 In his course which is named "Tech".

NEIL F. CADDIGAN

"Brud".
 General Course.
 Baseball I.
 "Always a hearty, infectious grin".

EVELYN J. CAHILL

"Ev".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club.
 "A reputation for good judgment is in
 itself a fortune".

ANGELO R. CAMPANA

"Ginger".
 Commercial Course.
 Basketball; Baseball.
 "Kind hearted, friendly, and full of
 pep".

JACOB CAMPANILLA

"Camp".
 Auto Mechanics Course.
 Baseball; Basketball.
 "The minutes by him are never tossed,
 He can count no hour he has lost".

EUPHEMIA I. CAMPBELL

"Babe".
 Commercial Course.
 "Efficient, innocent, sincere,
 Of every friendless name, the friend".

HAROLD K. CAMPBELL

"Soup".
 Technical Course.
 Orchestra II, III.
 "The piano Harry sure can play,
 He'll be a master musician someday."

CAMPANA

CAMPANILLA

CAMPBELL

CAMPBELL





CANTY

CANTY

CAREW

CARFAGNA

JOHN J. CANTY

"Jack".
Electrical Course.
"Keen in mind, swift in sport".

RITA M. CANTY

Commercial Course.
"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit".

VERONICA J. CAREW

"Wannie".
Commercial Course.
"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men".

HENRY W. CARFAGNA

"Twin".
Technical Course.
"Which is Henry? Which is Joe?
The answer to this the teachers don't
know".

CARFAGNA

CARLETON

JOSEPH C. CARFAGNA

"Twin".
Technical Course.
"These two, so alike in looks,
Are equally keen
In knowledge of books".

WILLIAM J. CARLETON

"Bill".
Technical Course.
Football I.
"Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate;
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait".

CARL E. CARLSON

"Swede".
Commercial Course.
Football I, II, III.
"He spreads among us a light".

CARLSON

CARROLL

ELIZABETH C. CARROLL

"Betty".
College Course.
Junior Marshal: Household Arts Club.
Calm, serene, never fretty,
Everybody loved our "Betty".





CASELLA

CASELL

CASTADORO

CASTRACANE

ROSE E. CASELLA

"Lefty".
Household Arts Course.
"None knew her but to love her
None named her but to praise".

THOMAS CASSELL

"Tommy", "Gunic",
General Business and Accounting Course.
"Good nature is his worst falling".

ALEXANDER V. CASTADORO

"Al",
Commercial Course.
Baseball, Basketball.
"Strong and content, I travel my way".

MARTIN CASTRACANE

"Marty",
Auto Mechanics Course.
Baseball, Basketball.
"A mechanic who can work,
Who does not know the term, 'to shirk'."

A. LEONARD CATTON

"Len",
Commercial Course.
"Wise to resolve and patient to perform".

DOLORES B. CAVANAUGH

"Dot",
Commercial Course.
Junior Cabinet.
"Charm she has in a great measure;
To know her has been a pleasure".

CIRO A. CERULLO

"Cicero",
Technical Course.
Track I, II.
"A good, obliging fellow was he,
Always was, and always will be".

PHILOMENA E. CERVONE

"Phil",
Commercial Course.
"To any office where she's sent
Her work will be most excellent".

CATTON

CAVANAUGH

CERULLO

CERVONE





CHILD

CHIPMAN

CIAMPA

CIARDI

THELMA B. CHILD

"Teddy".
College Course.
Chairman, Senior Prom Committee; Junior Prom Usher; Senior Advisory Council; Swimming; Junior Class Marshal.
"Lots of pep, and full of fun,
Her joy in life has just begun".

ROBERT V. CHIPMAN

"Chippie".
College Course.
Hockey I, II, III; Band I, II; Cheerleader III; Chairman, Junior Prom Committee; Orchestra I.
"Who plays the game, and wins it, too".

VIRGINIA R. CIAMPA

"Ginnie".
Commercial Course.
"Cheerful at morn she wakes from night's repose,
Breathes the keen air, and carols as she goes".

JOHN A. CIARDI

"Johnnie".
Technical Course.
"The Lion and the Mouse"; Dramatic Club II, III; "Kings of Nomania"; Prize Speaking Contest III.
"A dynamic personality linked with oratorical ability".

RITA C. CIRIGLIANO

Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II; Soccer I, II, III; Swimming II, III.
"Here, there, and everywhere! She couldn't be better in sports".

WILLIAM F. CLIFFORD

"Sonny", "Bill".
General Business and Accounting Course.
Football I, II, III; Baseball I; Track I.
"A student who shall not fail".

H. SHIRLEY COFFEY

"Sherry".
College Course.
"Magnetic, helpful, and true,
A friend to me and to you".

RUTH H. COFFEY

College Course.
Dramatic Club, II, III.
"Charming, pretty,
Clever and witty".

CIRIGLIANO

CLIFFORD

COFFEY

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KING M. COFFIN

"Pie".
 Scientific Course.
 Orchestra I; Dramatic Club Pres. III.
 "The Lion and the Mouse".
 "His presence cheers many a mile,
 His smile, good-nature, and humour
 Are only outdone by his style".

CHARLES W. COLLINGS

"Sharlie".
 Technical Course.
 "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do,
 thou dost it with thy might".

CHARLES W. COLLINS

"Bud".
 College Course.
 "In everything he possesses rare ability".

HELEN A. COLLINS

"Elly".
 Commercial Course.
 "For you there is a reality, a fit place,
 and a congenial duty".

JAMES L. COLLINS

"Jimmy".
 College Course.
 Vice-President II; Track II, III, Manager.
 One cannot judge by size
 For "Jimmy" is a "great big prize".

JAMES P. COLLINS

"Pat".
 General Course.
 Dramatic Club; Track I, II, III.
 "He gazes on the world with a smile".

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

"Steve".
 College Course.
 "If you can fill the unforgiving minute,
 Yours is the world and everything in it".

HARRY J. COLLYER

"Jimmie".
 Technical Course.
 Review Staff I, II; Dramatic Club II, III;
 Junior Class Secretary; Debating Club
 I, III; "The Blue and White" Staff;
 Class Historian.
 "But here, there stands the Thinker,
 The clear-eyed man who knows."

COLLINS

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COLLYER





COLOMBO

CONNERS

CONNORS

CONTRADA

JOSEPHINE F. COLOMBO

"Jo".
Household Arts Course.
Household Arts Club.
"Earnestness and sincerity are synonymous".

GERTRUDE J. CONNERS

"Blondie".
Commercial Course.
Junior Marshal; Household Arts Club.
"True friendship is like sound health, the value of it is seldom known until it be lost".

JOHN A. CONNORS

Technical Course.
"His workshop is his school".

JOSEPH J. CONTRADA

"Joe".
Technical Course.
"Courage and perseverance have a magical talisman".

MARION A. COOK

"M. A. C."
Commercial Course.
"Dainty, delightful and dear".

RONALD A. COOKE

"Cookie".
Technical Course.
Debating Club II.
"Simple words are always best
When character is put to test".

W. BRADFORD COOLIDGE

"Brad".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III; Debating Club I, III; "The Lion and the Mouse"; "Ghost of Jerry Bundler"; Student Council; "Review" Staff I, II; Class Valedictorian.
"He sails on the ship 'Ambition'
And he'll land on the shore 'Success'."

RUTH E. COREY

"Tootie".
College Course.
Basketball I, II; Tennis I, II, III; Orchestra I, II, III; Dramatic Club II.
"A maiden mild and meek, swift to hear,
and slow to speak".

COOK

COOKE

COOLIDGE

COREY





CORNWALL

COUGHLIN

COURTNEY

COX

GEORGE W. CORNWALL

"Deacon".
Commercial Course.
"It is tranquil people who accomplish much".

LAETITIA V. COUGHLIN

"Letty".
Commercial Course.
"The laughter of hers is, and ever will be, among the delightful sounds of the earth".

HELEN L. COURTNEY

Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Junior Prom Usher.
"A lady in all that the word may embrace, charm, personality, and grace".

WILKINS D. COX

"Willie".
Technical Course.
Debating Club III.
"In all places and at all times he is armed, watchful, and ready for work".

PHILLIP F. CRIMMINGS

"Hank".
Electrical Course.
Track II, III; Football II.
"To win a race is no shock to this electrician".

THOMAS J. CROCKWELL

"Tom".
General Course.
"One from whom no disturbance ever came".

JOHN J. CRONIN

"Joe".
Commercial Course.
"And thus he bears without abuse the grand old name of gentleman".

ETHEL CROSBY

"Babe".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club.
"The greatest thing is to fight life through,
And say at the end 'My dream was true'".

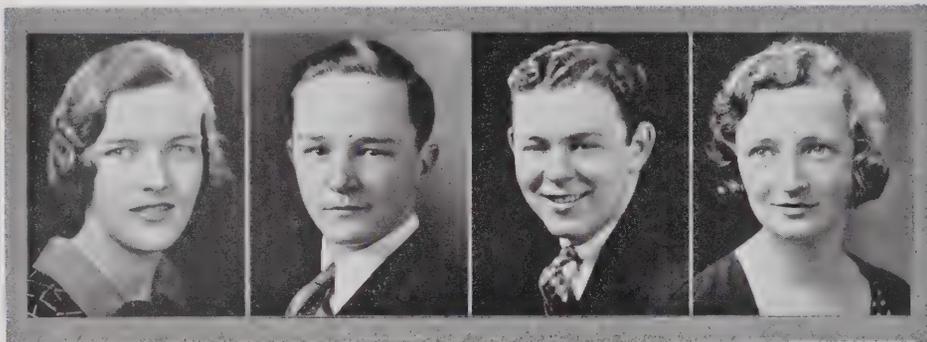
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JESSIE E. CROWELL

"Jay".
Commercial Course.
"Stately and tall".

ALBERT E. CROWLEY

"Two-gun".
Machine Shop Course.
"If you wish to reach the highest step,
begin at the lowest".

CHARLES W. CROWLEY

"Sharlie".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; Hockey II, III; Junior
Usher.
"Hockey he loved and football too
To these sports he'll ever be true".

MURIEL E. CROWLEY

General Course.
Household Arts Club.
"Manners form the great charm of a girl".

ALBERT L. CRUCIANI

"Al".
Printing Course.
"He works as one who had been driven
When a job of printing he was given".

MARY E. CRUCIANI

"Crucy".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club; Varsity Basketball III.
"In studies—excellent,
In sports—exceptional".

PAUL J. CULLEN

"Paulie".
General Course.
"To play hockey and as a soldier drill
He'd be happy; his one desire, skill".

GEORGE D. CUNNING

"Pertussin".
College Course.
"Good nature without disguise".

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CUTTING

DANE

DARLING

DAVIS

GERTRUDE K. CUTTING
 "Gerry".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club II; "The Blue and White"
 Staff.
 "The happiest heart that ever beat".

EMERY F. DANE
 "Em".
 General Course.
 Dramatic Club I, II.
 "Ever loyal, ever true,
 To the task he has to do".

DOROTHY A. DARLING
 "Dot".
 Commercial Course.
 "I never with important air,
 In conversation overbear;
 My tongue within my lips I rein,
 For who talks much must talk in vain".

RICHARD T. DAVIS
 "Davy".
 College Course.
 Track I, II; "Review" Staff II; Dramatic
 Club II, III; "The Ghost of Jerry
 Bundler"; Prize Speaking II, First
 Prize III.
 "He will tread the ways of glory,
 And sound all the depths and shoals of
 fame".

RUTH B. DAVIS
 Scientific Course.
 Baseball I; Household Arts Club II.
 "Kind hearts are more than coronets,
 And simple faith than Norman blood".

EMILY A. DAWES
 Commercial Course.
 "Her modest way and graceful air
 Show her wise as she is fair".

FRANK DAWSON
 "Dawson".
 General Course.
 "He is worth his weight in silence".

FRANKLIN C. DEAL
 "Frank".
 General Course.
 Track I; Orchestra II, III.
 "All musical people seem to be happy".

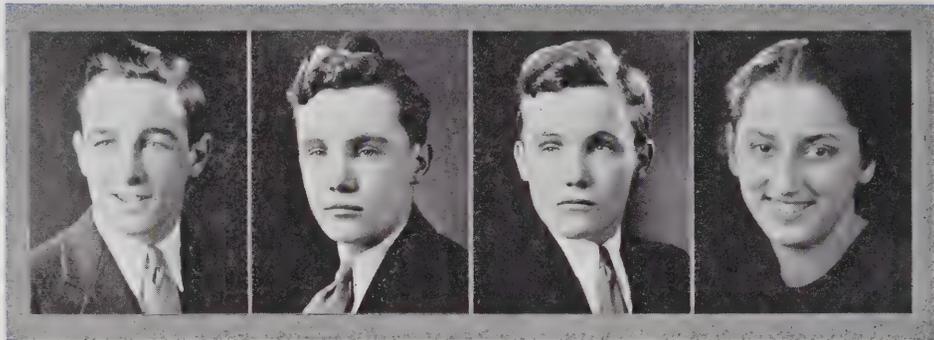
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RICHARD J. DEALY, JR.

"Dick".
General Course.
Senior Prom Committee: Football III;
Basketball III, Captain.
"A good sport, good-natured, and full of fun".

ROLAND E. DEALY

College Course.
Band I, II.
"A true friend is what you always need,
And to make a friend is a praiseworthy deed".

RUSSELL E. DEALY

College Course.
"No star is ever lost we once have seen:
We always may be what we might have been".

VERA M. DEBENEDICTUS

"Big Ben".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"A popular girl with pleasing and cheerful ways".

COSMO A. DEBONIS

"Caussy".
College Course.
"The Blue and White Staff".
"In thee is honesty, manhood, and good fellowship".

FLORA A. DEBUERIIS

"Flip".
Commercial Course.
"Everything succeeds with people of sweet and cheerful disposition".

ANNA P. D'ELIA

"Ann".
College Course.
"A delight was she in every class".

JERRY E. DELORUSSO

"Polark".
General Course.
Football I; Basketball I; Dramatic Club II.
"A friendly heart has many friends".

DEBONIS

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D'ELIA

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DEMONE

DeNAPOLI

EDITH M. DELVISCO

"Edie".
 Secretarial and Stenographic Course.
 Basketball III; Soccer III.
 "The possessor of an inborn geniality".

MARIO DEMASI

General Course.
 "His common sense is an indication of a sound mind".

CHARLES J. DEMONE

"Frog".
 Electrical Course.
 "Toward insulation he tends
 As with tools he mends".

MARY L. DENAPOLI

"Moll".
 Commercial Course.
 Student Council.
 "A lovely girl is beyond all rank".

JASPER DERRY, JR.

"Jerry".
 College Course.
 "He who tries will succeed".

ARTHUR DESOUSA

"Art".
 Technical Course.
 Senior Class Usher.
 "A chap just full of reserve,
 But a plodder—ready to serve".

HENRY S. DESTEFANO

"Sandy".
 Cabinet Making Course.
 A great fellow "Sandy"
 With cabinets handy".

BARBARA L. DICKINSON

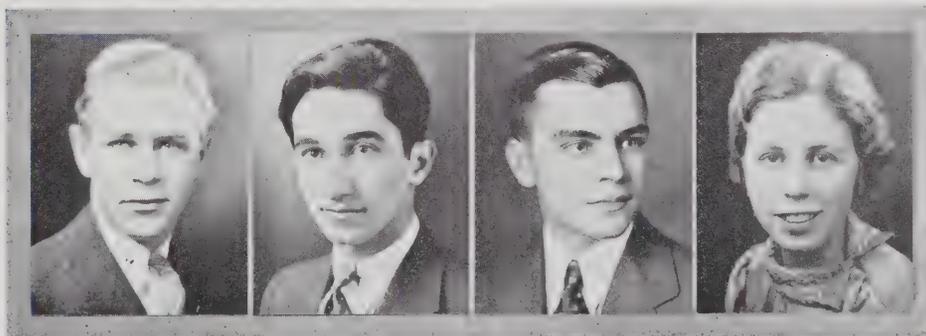
"Dickie".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III.
 "Vivaciously she wins her way
 In others hearts, and there she'll
 stay".

DERRY

DeSOUSA

DeSTEFANO

DICKINSON





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DIMICK

DiNAPOLI

DiRAGO

MATTEO DiGLORIA

"Mat".
Automobile Mechanics Course.
"When a car sputters and jumps,
'Mat' is ready to cure the bumps".

GEORGE H. DOHERTY

"Scottie".
Commercial Course.
Hockey II, III.
"Mutual service is the bond of friendship".

HAZEL E. DIMICK

"Dim".
Commercial Course.
"Good breeding is the blossom of good
sense".

CHARLES H. DOMENICIS

"Charlie".
Machine Course.
"Nothing he misses about machines
They are as much to him as football
teams".

JOHN A. DiNAPOLI

"Johnnie".
Technical Course.
"A light heart lives long".

ERNEST H. DONAGAN

"Don".
College Course.
"He says not much, but he thinks a lot".

JOSEPHINE A. DiRAGO

"Ann".
College Course.
Swimming III; Dramatic Club II.
"The world looks brighter from behind a
smile".

ARTHUR L. DONAHUE

"Clark".
Cabinet-Making Course.
Student Council III.
"Wisdom is his who seeks it".

DOHERTY

DOMENICIS

DONAGAN

DONAHUE





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ELEANORA DONATH

"El".
Commercial Course.
"A looker on 'twould seem.
But a star of shining gleam".

HELEN L. DOODY

"Lou."
Commercial Course.
Junior Class Marshal.
"Lou's motto is 'Sing, laugh, and be merry".

MARY R. DOONAN

General Course.
Normal School Club.
"A maid on whose face was never a frown".

WILLIAM O. DOONAN

"Bill".
General Course
"A good, all-round fellow".

WALTER A. DOYLE

"Walla".
Commercial Course.
"By the work one knows the workman".

CHARLES F. DYER

"Charlie".
Electrical Course.
Advisory Committee; Ring and Pin Committee.
"I hope to make all things so bright
When I can work with the electric light".

MARY F. EARLY

"May".
General Course.
"For she was just the quiet kind
Whose natures never vary".

JAMES H. EASTER, JR.

"Harry".
College Course.
"Considered by all a good student".

DOYLE

DYER

EARLY

EASTER





EDGERLY

ELLIOT

ELLIS

ENDICOTT

MILDRED A. EDGERLY

"Millie".
Commercial Course.
Soccer.
"Her pleasant spirit is her charm".

GERTRUDE T. ELLIOT

"Gert".
College Course.
"Review" Staff II, III; Junior Class
Marshal; Advisory Council III; "The
Lion and the Mouse"; Student Council
III; Associate Editor "The Blue
and White"; Dramatic Club II; Vice-
President III; Class Will; Prize
Speaking Contest III, 2nd Prize; Mem-
orial Day Speaker.
"The best part of beauty is that which
a picture cannot express".

BARBARA ELLIS

"Bobbie".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "The Blue and
White" Staff; "Review" Staff II.
"She is a flower that breathes its
perfume even in the shade".

THOMAS J. ENDICOTT

"Tom".
Commercial Course.
Football I, II, III; Baseball I; Student
Council.
Bill is "Always cheerful; ready for
everything".

KAY E. ERICSON

Commercial Course.
"Plenty of work can you before her
lay
Then how happy will be Kay".

AUDREY N. EVANS

"Audie".
Scientific Course.
"A winning way, a pleasing smile,
In all, a girl quite worth while".

RICHARD L. EVANS

"Dick".
General Course.
"Review" II, III; Junior Prom Usher;
"The Blue and White" Staff.
"True worth proves his character".

GARY J. FAMIGLIETTI

"Fami".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; Track I, II, III;
Junior Class Treasurer.
"As his manly stature tells
In athletics he excels".

ERICSON

EVANS

EVANS

FAMIGLIETTI





FARNHAM

FARRELL

FAUCETTE

FAULKENHAM

DONALD H. FARNHAM

"Duke".
College Course.
Baseball I, II, III; Football I, II, III;
Basketball I, II, III.
"His limbs were cast in manly mould,
For hardy sports or contest bold".

PHILLIP J. FARRELL

"Bud".
Technical Course.
"What ever clouds make dark tomorrow's sun,
Thou shalt not miss thy solitary way".

ALICE M. FAUCETTE

"Al".
Commercial Course.
Basketball; Soccer.
"Never frowning, always smiling".

GILBERT H. FAULKENHAM

"Gillie".
General Course.
"He doeth little kindnesses that others
leave undone".

ELVA F. FAY

"Al".
Commercial Course.
Class Day Marshal; Tennis I; Basketball I.
"Neatness personified".

WENDELL F. FEARON

"Wendy".
Technical Course.
Review Staff II.
"His words are truthful,
His manner youthful".

ANNA S. FEELEY

"Nan".
College Course.
Dramatic Club; "The Blue and White" Staff; Publicity Committee, "The Lion and the Mouse"; Swimming II, III.
"Steel true and blade straight".

BARBARA H. FISHER

"Babs".
College Course.
"The Blue and White" Staff; "Review" Staff II.
"A girl of dignity,
A girl of poise,
A girl we all loved
Unheralded by noise".

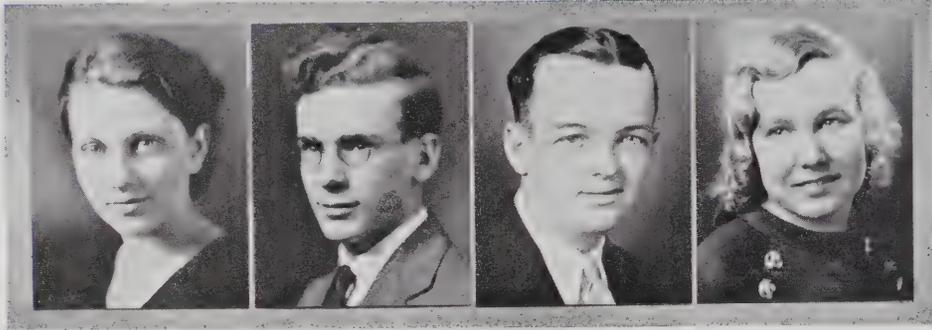
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DOROTHY E. FISHER

"Dot".
College Course.
"The Blue and White" Staff; Ring and
Pin Committee; Class Poet.
"She whom smiles and tears make
equally lovely
May command all hearts".

DONALD W. FISKE

"Don".
College Course.
Band I, II, III; Orchestra II, III;
"The Blue and White" Staff; Class
Will.
"A conscientious worker and a leader
in fields of knowledge".

WILLIAM M. FITZGERALD

"Fitzy".
Automobile Mechanics Course.
Basketball; Swimming.
"A short saying often carries much
wisdom".

HAZEL L. FLAHERTY

"Sunny".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II.
"No dark, sinister thoughts in 'Sun-
ny's' blonde head, but always a
kind thought for all".

MARIE C. FLYNN

General Course.
"Review" Staff I; Dramatic Club II,
III.
"The girl with the ready smile".

WILLIAM M. FOLEY

"Bill".
Technical Course.
"He hated naught but to be sad".

EDWARD FORD

"Eddie".
Cabinet Making Department.
"Eddie always has a grin,
And by his start, we know he'll win".

PAUL J. FORTUNATO

Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I, II.
"Although a smile costs nothing, it
is worth much".

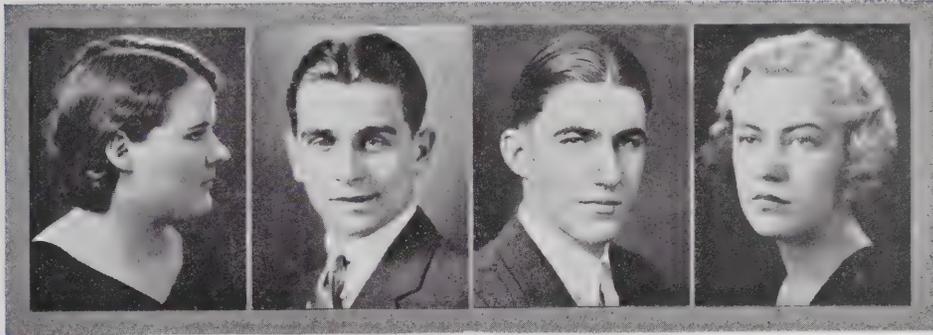
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FOUGERE

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FREDERICK

FRENCH

M. DOROTHY FOUGERE

"Ditto".
Scientific Course.
Normal School Club I, II, III; Dramatic Club II, III; Household Arts Club III.
"True to work, word, and friend".

JOSEPH W. FRASCA

"Brassie".
Printing Course.
"In print we hope to see his name
For him printing was a great game".

RICHARD H. FREDERICK

"Dick".
Technical Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Stage Electrician.
"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute".

BETTY C. FRENCH

"Frenchie".
General Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "The Lion and the Mouse"; Ring and Pin Committee.
"Good nature is one of the richest fruits!"

ALFRED F. FRONGILLO

"Freddy".
College Course.
"Sincerity and quietness
Combined with jolly friendliness".

MARIAN C. GANGE

"Mary Ann".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club III.
"As merry as the day is long".

ROBERT S. GARDEN

"Bob".
College Course.
"He's only been with us one whole year.
But oh how he fills us with good cheer!"

RUSSELL N. GARLAND

"Russ".
College Course.
Debating Club I, II; Track I; "Review" Staff II; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"Concentration alone conquers".

FRONGILLO

GANGE

GARDEN

GARLAND





GIALLONGO

GILLIS

GILMAN

GINGRAS

PASQUALE C. GIALLONGO

"Patsy".
Machine Shop Course.
Inter-Class Baseball.
"His cheerful smile wins him many friends".

N. HAROLD GILLIS

"Gilly".
General Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Prize Speaker III.
"Friendships are life's greatest assets".

FREDERICK G. GILMAN

"Fred".
General Course.
"Formed on the good old plan,
A true and brave and downright honest man".

LEON E. GINGRAS, JR.

"Lefty".
Technical Course.
Track I, II, III; Outdoor Captain III.
"In all respects the best fellow in the world".

EILEEN C. GLYNN

General Course.
Normal School Club I, II; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"The readiness of doing doth express
No other but the doer's willingness".

LLOYD S. GODWIN

"Stan".
Electrical Course.
"Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined".

ETHEL GOODMAN

"Thel".
College Course.
Tennis I.
"Nothing is so popular as is kindness".

FRANCES A. GORMAN

"Frannie".
General Course.
Orchestra III.
"Hidden talents she has concealed,
That in time will be revealed".

GLYNN

GODWIN

GOODMAN

GORMAN





GORMLEY

GRASSO

GREEN

GREENE

JAMES M. GORMLEY

"Midge".
Electrical Course.
"Midge" makes up in energy what he lacks in size".

ROSE M. GRASSO

"Rose".
Commercial Course.
Executive Committee "The Blue and White".
"True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends but in the worth and choice".

VIRGINIA L. GREEN

"Greenie".
Dramatic Club III; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"Unselfish and thoughtful to the last degree,
A kindlier girl you'd seldom see".

JEANNETTE M. GREENE

"Jean".
General Course.
Household Arts Club; Basketball I; Dramatic Club II; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"A perfect lady in every mien
With ability and grace is 'Jean'."

K. MELBA GREGORY

"Mel".
Commercial Course.
Basketball III.
"A laugh bright and cheerful peals through the room.
Melba is right there, lifting the gloom".

MARTHA J. GRIFFIN

Commercial Course.
"Within our midst she moved
Without a stir, without commotion".

MABEL F. GRIMES

"Blondie".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I.
"Joy is not in things, it is in us".

MARYJAYNE GROFF

"Rayne".
General Course.
Junior Prom Committee; Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Usher.
"A light heart is ever merry".

GREGORY

GRIFFIN

GRIMES

GROFF





GROVER

GUARENTE

GUIDO

GULLO

DAMON W. GROVER

College Course.
"Seeking for some great thing to do,
Or secret thing to know".

AMOS J. GUARENTE

"Adrian".
College Course.
Track I, II, III.
"A quiet conscience makes him so
serene".

MARY M. GUIDO

College Course.
Soccer III; "Review" Staff I, II; "The
Blue and White" Staff; Publicity
Committee, "The Lion and the Mouse".
"A friendly manner, a twinkling eye,
A sprightly young lady, who will
forever try".

ALBERT GULLO

General Course.
"Often hidden worth that is real.
Here is an artist with the highest
seal".

ARMINE D. HAGOPIAN

"Amy".
Commercial Course.
"By her a humble deed well done—
No nobler soul under the sun!"

ADELAIDE L. HALL

"Teddy".
General Arts Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Household Arts
Club II, III; "The Blue and White"
Staff; Senior Prom Usher.
"Many interests, many friends,
A talent has she that never ends."

WILLIAM H. HALL

"Bill".
General Course.
"Every man decideth
The way his soul will go".

EDNA I. HAMILTON

Commercial Course.
"A quiet, reserved young lady. What
lies behind her charming counte-
nance?"

HAGOPIAN

HALL

HALL

HAMILTON





HAMMOND

HANSEN

HANSON

HANSON

NELSON A. HAMMOND

"Nel".
College Course.
Debating Club III; Dramatic Club III;
Band I, II, III.
"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind".

ANNA B. HANSEN

"Buddy".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Tennis II; Soccer I.
"They say 'An apple a day keeps the doctor away' but, in this case, Buddy's hearty laugh takes the place of the daily apple".

GEORGE R. HANSON

"Bob".
Electrical Course
"A wooden frame and plenty of wire—
With plugs and bulbs, I'll never tire".

JOHN F. HANSON

"Franny".
Technical Course.
"The Blue and White" Staff.
"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform".

PHILIP J. HARRIGAN

"Phil".
College Course.
"Cheerful and happy all the year round,
Always looks up and never looks down".

EVELYN B. HARRIS

"Evie".
College Course.
"Silence best speaks the mind".

WALTER F. HASHEY

"Attorney".
General Course.
Track II, III; Basketball II; Tennis I.
"His chief purpose on this earth
It to provide much joy and mirth".

MARJORIE L. HATCH

"Madge".
Secretarial Course.
"Silence when nothing need be said
is the eloquence of discretion".

HARRIGAN

HARRIS

HASHEY

HATCH





HAYES

HAYWARD

HEDISON

HEDISON

DIANTHA HAYES

"Di".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club.
"Both merry and wise".

MARJORIE E. HAYWARD

"Marge".
Commercial Course.
"Both serious and smiling".

ARA H. HEDISON

"Arzy".
College Course.
"Be hopeful, friend, when skies are dark
And sad and weary is the heart".

RALPH H. HEDISON

"Ralphy".
Scientific Course
"This, above all, to thine own self
be true;
Remember, all actions speak of
you".

VERONICA HELLMUTH

"Vonnie".
Commercial Course.
"We could not touch on a fairer
soul than this".

HARRY L. HEMMERDINGER, JR.

"Haps".
Technical Course.
"He always has some valuable com-
ment
With which our knowledge to aug-
ment".

RAY F. HENDERSON

Technical Course.
Track II, III.
"In track they cheered his speed,
In life he'll take the lead".

DORIS V. HERBERT

"Dorrie".
General Course.
Dramatic Club II; Household Arts
Club III.
"Wise is the girl who knows when
and how to talk".

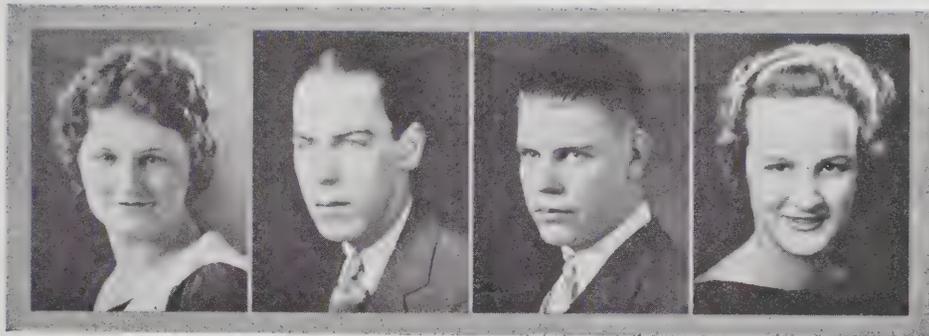
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HIGGINS

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ELIZABETH B. HIGGINS

"Betty".
Commercial Course.
"Lots of pep and full of fun,
Her joy in life has just begun".

WILBERT J. HILL

"Bill".
Auto Mechanic Course.
Nothing for "Bill" the day can mar
If only he can have a car.

IRVEN H. HODGDON

General Course.
"Silence is as great an art as speech".

ELIZABETH HODGKINS

"Betty".
College Course.
Junior Class Marshal; Student Council III; "The Blue and White" Executive Committee.
"Talent knows what to do; tact knows how to do it".

JUNE M. HOGAN

"Junie".
Commercial Course.
"Where there's a will, there's a way".

RUSSELL D. HOLT

"Holty".
Electrical Department.
"He does every thing with a smile".

JOHN HOUSTON

"Johnny".
College Course.
"Reason firm, temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength, and skill".

HAROLD HOVSEPIAN

General Course.
Baseball III.
"He will smile his way into all corners of the earth".

HOGAN

HOLT

HOUSTON

HOVSEPIAN





HOWARD

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HOWLEY

HUDSON

EDWARD H. HOWARD

"Eddie".
College Course.
Track I, II, III; "The Blue and White"
Staff; Junior Class Marshal; Student
Council III; Ivy Orator.
"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are".

ROBERT L. HOWARD

"Bob".
Scientific Course.
Basketball I.
"A sense of humor is an admirable
quality".

JAMES T. HOWLEY

"Jimmy".
College Course.
Senior Class President; Dramatic
Club III; Prom Committee III.
He greets you with a pleasing smile
and cheery word. He knows his
duty and does it fearlessly and
effectively.

ROBERT H. HUDSON

"Skeets".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; Baseball I, II,
III; Basketball I, II, III; Junior
Prom Committee.
"Defeat is a tonic to a brave man
who has a strong spirit".

JOHN K. HUGHES

"Kelley".
Electrical Course.
Baseball.
"Of a good beginning cometh a good
end".

M. ELIZABETH HUNTER

"Betty".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II; Senior Prom Usher;
Senior Advisory Council.
"Quiet and reserved".

OTIS G. HUNTER

"Oty".
College Course.
Otis, by having a ready wit,
For the class, he does his bit.

RUTH M. HURFORD

"Blondie".
Commercial Course.
"Always a charming smile from
'Blondie' for everyone".

HUGHES

HUNTER

HUNTER

HURFORD





HUYLER

INDINGARO

JACKSON

JACKSON

JOSEPH M. HUYLER

"Mexy".
Electrical Course.
"To wire and see a spark
He enjoyed as much as any lark".

GEORGE T. INDINGARO

"Gigi".
Commercial Course.
"This is one who always does what
is expected of him".

ALLAN H. JACKSON

"Stonewall".
Commercial Course.
Executive Committee Chairman, "The
Blue and White".
"A worker who is ever ready
With head that works and hand
that's steady".

RAYMOND L. JACKSON

"Ray".
Commercial Course.
"Silence often produces great re-
sults!"

JAMES H. JAMGOCHIAN

"Jam".
Technical Course.
Track I.
"Mirth-producing remarks,
Laughter raising antics,
Withal, a serious attentiveness to
work".

FREDERICK L. JANGRO

"Freddie".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Taste is a general susceptibility to
truth and nobleness".

EDWARD M. JEWETT

"Eddie".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; Baseball III.
"Don't wait for opportunity to knock,
Be ready to catch it when it drops".

EDWARD C. JOHNSON

"Eddie".
General Course.
Review Staff I.
"All men of ability are in great de-
mand".

JAMGOCHIAN

JANGRO

JEWETT

JOHNSON





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KEE

FRANCIS J. JOHNSON

Technical Course.
Football I.
"He is the wholesome kind whose nature never varies".

TRUMAN JOHNSON

"Tru".
Technical Course.
Track I.
"As one lamp lights another, nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindleth nobleness".

MARY F. JONES

"Franc".
Scientific Course.
Basketball III; Tennis III; Baseball III.
"This is the blonde girl from Colorado,
"Loyalty, friendliness, that's what she's made of".

MILDRED W. KEE

"Millie".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club I.
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance".

HELEN KELLER

"Pee-Wee".
Household Arts Course.
Soccer II, III; Basketball, Captain III; Tennis III; Baseball III.
"Soccer, basketball, baseball, and track;
'Pee-Wee' is there in any sport you back".

MAE E. KELLY

"Cal".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Dramatic Club II.
"To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
And those who know thee, know all words are faint".

ELIZABETH M. KENEFICK

"Betty".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Junior Marshal; Senior Advisory Council; Dramatic Club II, III.
"Give to the world the best that you have
And the best will come back to you".

IRMA L. KENNAN

General Course.
"You came to us from Framingham,
We hope you enjoyed us as much as we enjoyed you".

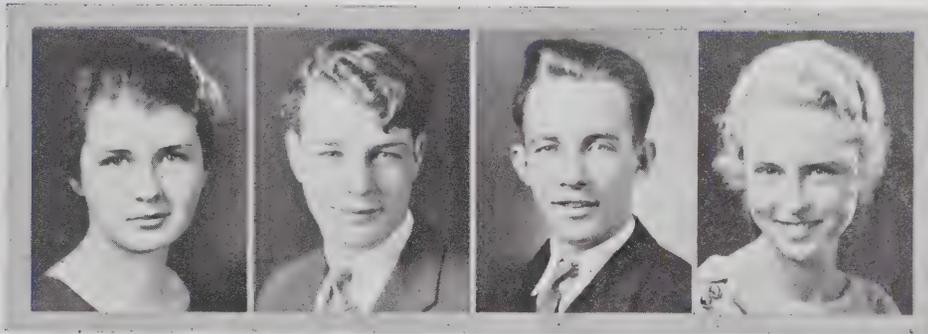
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AUDREY L. KENNEY

"Audy".
College Course.
"Review" Staff I, II, III.
"She is one who knows and knows
she knows".

PAUL E. KENNEY

"Shadow".
Commercial Course.
Hockey II, III; Basketball II, III.
"Paul's a boy who's sure and steady,
He's always keen and always ready".

JAMES R. KEOUGH

"Ray".
Auto Mechanics Course.
"One language held his heart and
lip,
Straight onward to his goal without a
slip".

HELEN P. KERINS

"Kerry".
College Course.
Vice-President Senior Class; Senior
Prom Committee; Junior Prom
Usher; Junior Class Marshal; Presi-
dent Student Council; Senior Ad-
visory Council.
"We know her by her stately air,
Her bright blue eyes, her light
blonde hair".

DOROTHY P. KERR

"Dot".
College Course.
Review Staff I; Dramatic Club II.
"She's always a willing friend
We ask who could be more?"

GEORGE KHOUREY

"Giggy".
Scientific Course.
"Don't give up hoping when the ship
goes down,
Grab a spar or something—just re-
fuse to drown".

MADLINE H. KILROY

"Maddie".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club.
"In business and household arts
She'll type and make some tarts".

ESTHER F. KNIGHT

College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "The Lion
and the Mouse"; Class Orator.
"When wit and skill work together
—expect a masterpiece".

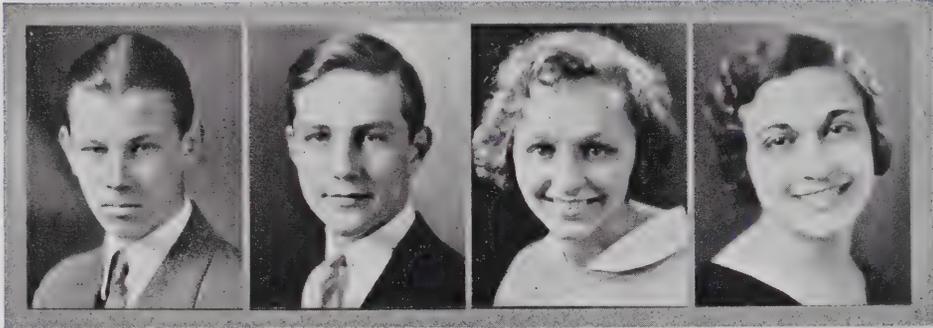
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KOLLIGIAN

RICHARD H. KNIGHT

"Dick".
Commercial Course.
"Although in sports my interest seems
In life the game of work lacks not a gleam".

WILLIAM E. KNIGHT

"Bill".
Technical Course.
"Bill has friends all about;
He surely is a pleasant scout".

HELEN F. KNOWLTON

"Jinx".
Secretarial Course.
Junior Marshal; Dramatic Club II, III.
"Wayward folks can do you no harm,
With all your sweetness and charm".

ELIZABETH KOLLIGIAN

"Betty".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II.
"Never mind about tomorrow,
It always is today!"

ANN KOZAK

"Kozy".
Commercial Course.
Orchestra; Basketball I.
"A lovable girl with a lovable way".

EDWARD J. KOZOWYK

"Eddie".
College Course.
Track I, II, Captain III; Dramatic Club II, III.
"Mercury might find it a hard race
If he were to try to match your pace".

SAMUEL KRIKORIAN

"Sam".
Auto Mechanics Course.
"Sam can apart the engine take,
Put it together without a mistake".

JOHN LABELLA

"Bella".
Technical Course.
"I shall do my work, day by day".

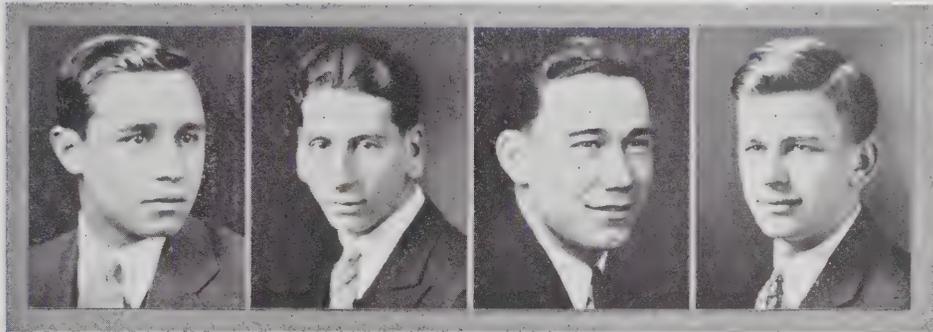
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LAIRD

LARCOM

PETER F. LaCASCIA

"Pete".
 Technical Course.
 "Hour after hour his studies he pur-
 sues
 Not one moment of time does he lose".

SALVATORE LaIACONA

"Sal".
 Track I, II, III; Football I, II, III.
 "Loyal to our teams.
 Participant in events".

EARL LAIRD

"Rufus".
 Scientific Course.
 Football I, II, III; Basketball II, III.
 "One who is both athlete and scholar
 is rare,
 Yet here is one with the powers of
 both
 With whom there are few that can
 compare".

PAUL F. LARCOM

"Tub".
 Technical Course.
 Junior Class Usher; Senior Prom
 Usher; Dramatic Club II.
 "In this world it's more than just
 getting by,
 With your ability, you can more
 than try".

MADLINE M. LaSELVA

Commercial Course.
 "I know for me my work is best".

GERTRUDE E. LEACH

"Trudy".
 General Course.
 Dramatic Club I; Swimming.
 "Her host of friends had no measure".

MARIE L. LEARSON

"Re".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club.
 "Marie, a rare friend,
 Sympathetic and loyal
 Helpful and true".

NATALIE G. LeBLANC

"Nat".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club I, II.
 "A good name is better than pre-
 cious gems".

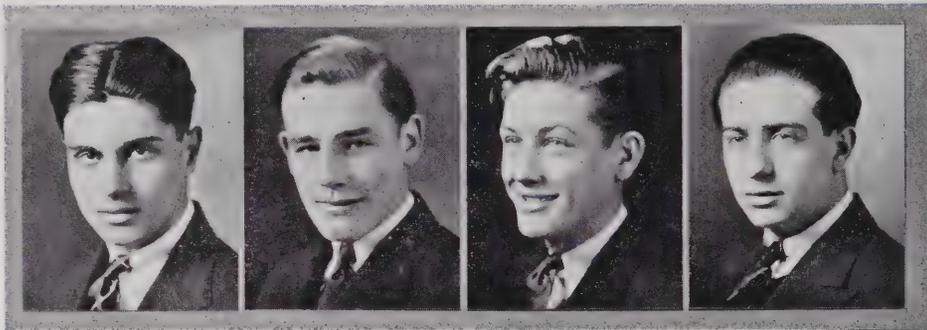
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LEMANDER

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LEPORE

PATRICK H. LEDWELL

"Pat".
Commercial Course.
"My heart shall reap where it has sown".

RICHARD S. LEMANDER

"Dick".
Technical Course.
"A purpose complete and clear".

WILLIAM C. LEMANDER

"Bill".
College Course.
Baseball I, II, III; Hockey III.
"When you trip up, fall forward,
And get up farther on!"

JOSEPH A. LEPORE

"Lappy".
Technical Course.
"And never be he mute!"

ELLA B. LIBBEY

"Bee".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club I, II.
"Earnest effort carries one far".

MABEL K. LIPSETT

"Mae".
Commercial Course.
Junior Marshal; Tennis II; "Review"
Staff.
"A lovely, quiet, and good natured friend".

SIDNEY C. LIPTON

"Sir Thomas".
General Course.
Track I, III.
"We are not here to drift;
We have hard work to do and loads to lift".

ARTHUR H. LITCHFIELD

"Art".
General Course.
Band I, II, III; Orchestra I, II, III.
"I am rich with little store
I have my music and want no more".

LIBBEY

LIPSETT

LIPTON

LITCHFIELD





LITTLEFIELD

LITTLEWOOD

LOCKE

LONG

CHARLES H. LITTLEFIELD

"Chiefy".
Commercial Course.
Debating Club.
"No duty could overtake him,
No need his will outrun".

PHILIP W. LITTLEWOOD

"Phil".
Technical Course.
Track III.
"Many happy hours may you always
have.
You deserve them".

CARL S. LOCKE

"Professor".
College Course.
"Character's the biggest asset any
man can possess".

BARBARA LONG

"Babs".
Commercial Course.
"There's none whose style is so neat,
Whose loving smile is so sweet".

JOHN L. LOVERING

"Spike".
Technical Course.
Soccer I, II; Hi-Y Club.
"A quiet, subtle kind of humor".

FRANK J. LOWTHERS

"Franky".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; "Review" Staff I,
II, III; "The Blue and White"
Staff.
"At such an artist the whole school stands
agape".

JAMES P. LUDDY

"Jimmie".
Auto Mechanics Course.
"He knows all about oils, all about
gases,
He knows every line of every chas-
sis".

DORIS E. MCBAY

"Dot".
Household Arts Course.
Basketball I.
"I'll be merry and free;
I'll be sad for nobody".

LOVERING

LOWTHERS

LUDDY

MCBAY





McBREARTY

McCAFFREY

McCARTHY

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BERNARD P. McBREARTY

"Barney".
Cabinet Making Course.
"To use our hands well should be
our aim
What care we, if it bringeth no
fame!"

RAYMOND F. McCAFFREY

"Mac".
Commercial Course.
"Resolved to win, he meditates the
way".

ALICE M. McCARTHY

"Alice".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Junior Prize
Speaker.
"The noblest mind the best contentment
has".

ANNA M. McCARTHY

Commercial Course.
"From her joyous eyes, a twinkle
Gleams so warm with life and
light".

McCARTHY

McCLOREY

MILDRED M. McCARTHY

"Milly".
Commercial Course.
"Such joy ambition finds".

DANIEL J. McCLOREY

"Mac".
Commercial Course.
"To him the world is full of enjoy-
ment".

LOUISE B. McCONNELL

"Lou".
General Course.
Basketball.
"Small service is true service".

M. RITA McCONNELL

"Boots".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II; "Review" II.
"The thing that goes the farthest
toward making life worth-while
Is just her pleasant smile".

McCONNELL

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McCORMACK

McCORRY

MacDIARMID

MacDONALD

GEORGE A. McCORMACK

"Mac".
College Course.
Track I; Dramatic Club II; "The
Blue and White" Staff.
"Reserved but forward, calm but
fearless".

MARY M. McCORRY

College Course.
Executive Committee "The Blue and
White".
"A spirit singing through her toils".

COLIN H. MacDIARMID

"Cole", "Mac", "Deglane".
College Course.
"Review" II.
"He, while his companions slept,
Was toiling upward in the night".

MARJORIE R. MacDONALD

"Margie".
College Course.
Student Council.
"Style is the dress of thoughts".

RALPH L. MacDONALD

"Mac".
General Arts Course.
Football III.
"Dauntless, fearless, never cheerless".

GRACE A. McGILICUDDY

"Gracie".
College Course.
Student Council III; Secretary III.
"Charms strike the sight, and merit
wins the soul".

G. VERNE McGILVREAY

Commercial Course.
Basketball.
"A girl who can work, a girl who
can play,
A girl who's a pal to you every
day".

EDWARD J. McGRATH

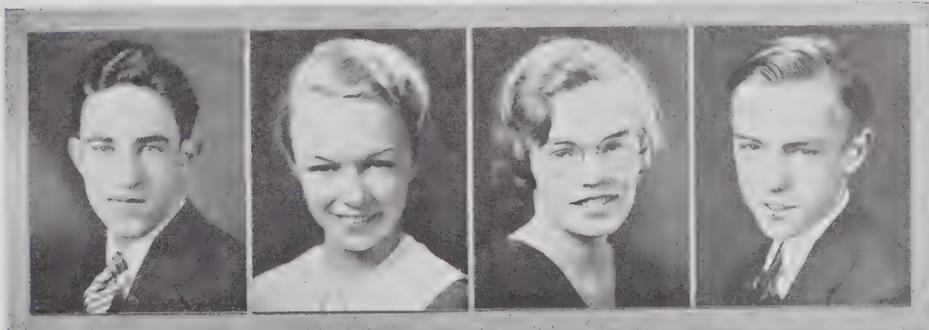
"Ed".
Commercial Course.
"Prudence is the knowledge of things
to be sought".

MacDONALD

McGILICUDDY

McGILVREAY

McGRATH





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McINNIS

KENNETH J. McGRATH

"Ken".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Has a fixed steady aim of honorable purpose".

SALLYANN McGRATH

"Lally".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Student Council; Junior Marshal.
"A pleasant girl with a real purpose in life".

WILLIAM J. McGRATH

"Bill".
Auto Mechanics Course.
"He has the fervor to accomplish some great work".

M. DOROTHY McINNIS

"Dot".
Scientific Course.
"The quiet helpful kind we all like".

WILLIAM A. McINTOSH

"Mac".
Technical Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; President Hi-Y Club III; Prize Speaker III, Second Prize.
"Earnestness to commend, Character to defend".

MARGARET I. McKEON

"Peggy".
Normal School Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"So joyous, with such a laughing air".

BERTHA A. McLEAN

"Mac".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I.
"We meet her like a pleasant thought".

ANDREW M. MacLEOD

"Buster".
General Course.
Football I, II, III; Basketball I; Hockey II, III; Baseball I, II, Captain III; Class President II; Prom Committee II, III.
"Confidence makes conversation easier than does wit".

McINTOSH

McKEON

McLEAN

MacLEOD





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MacMILLAN

McMULLEN

MARGARIDA F. McMANUS

"Rida".
College Course.
"She never thought, spoke, or acted
but in a manner worthy of
praise".

THOMAS M. McMANUS

"Tom".
Commercial Course.
"Review" Staff I, II, Managing Ed-
itor III; Advisory Council, "The
Lion and Mouse".
"Because right is right, I follow
right".

EVA M. MacMILLAN

"Stee Wee".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, III; Tennis II; Swim-
ming II; Soccer I.
"Eva is happy, seldom blue
By reputation square and true".

MARGARET G. McMULLEN

"Peggy".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II.
"All we have willed or hoped or
dreamed of good shall exist".

PAULINE V. McMULLEN

"Paul".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II.
"Her soul is clad in gorgeous things".

AUBREY F. McNALLY

"Mac".
Automobile Mechanic Course.
Baseball; Basketball.
"He whistles afresh his jovial airs".

FRANCIS J. McNAMARA

"Mac".
General Course.
Track I, II; Football, Manager III.
"Mac" knows his football, also his
fun".

DOROTHY M. McNAMEE

"Dot".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Normal School
Club III; "Merton of the Movies".
"Her gaiety makes others see
Her charming personality".

McMULLEN

McNALLY

McNAMARA

McNAMEE





MADEN

MAGNUSON

MAGOVERN

MAGUIRE

GEORGE E. MADEN

"Jid".
Commercial Course.
"A smile on his lips, a song in his heart".

BEATRICE E. MAGNUSON

"Bette".
General Course.
"Review" Staff; Biography Assistant on "Blue and White" Staff.
"Bette will always be set far apart from others, because of her great work in art".

ELIZABETH J. MAGOVERN

"Betty".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Dramatist Club.
"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of personality".

BERNICE J. MAGUIRE

"Be".
Commercial Course.
"Laughing cheerfulness throws the light of day on all around".

PHILIP P. MAGUIRE

"Mickey".
Cabinet Making Course.
Track II, III.
"They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts".

WENDELL R. MAHANY

"Wen".
General Course.
"Sincerity is an excellent instrument for the speedy dispatch of business".

AGNES A. MAHONY

"Ag".
General Course.
"It is a pleasure to meet One so quiet, so sweet".

ALICE R. MAHONY

"Al".
Scientific Course.
"She has the courage that endures".

MAGUIRE

MAHANY

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MALLARD

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MANNARINO

MARCY

JOSEPH R. MALLARD

"Joe",
College Course.
Orchestra I, II, III; "Review" II, III;
Usher "The Lion and the Mouse".
"He is determined to succeed,
Among his fellows he will lead".

GERTRUDE E. MANN

"Giggles",
Commercial Course.
"A lovely girl is above all rank".

PHILOMENA A. MANNARINO

"Phil",
Commercial Course.
"Her spirit is right and also true".

MILDRED M. MARCY

"Millie",
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club; Basketball; Soccer.
"She may look sober, she may look
shy,
But she's full of life, twixt you and
I".

RALPH J. MAROTTA

"Barney",
Technical Course.
Basketball I, II, III.
"Who keeps one end in view makes
all things serve".

HAROLD D. MARSHALL

"Joe",
Technical Course.
Dramatic Club III.
"The man who trusts men will make few
mistakes".

RUTH B. MARSHALL

"Roup",
Commercial Course.
"The very pink of perfection".

DONALD T. MASON

"Don",
General Course.
"Works first—then rests".

MAROTTA

MARSHALL

MARSHALL

MASON





MASSET

MATTHEWS

MATTHEWS

MAZMANIAN

JEANNETTE L. MASSET

"Jeanne".
Commercial Course.
"Modesty is to merit as shade is to a picture; it gives force and relief".

THELMA P. MATTHEWS

"Pat".
Commercial Course.
"Review" Staff II; Junior Class Marshal; Dramatic Club II, III.
"Sincerity is more convincing than either talent or genius".

WALTER A. MATTHEWS

"Wally".
College Course.
"Earnest, pleasant, and true is this jolly classmate".

MARY MAZMANIAN

"Muzzie".
Commercial Course.
"To meet thee is like a pleasant thought".

ROBERT F. MEAGHER

"Bob".
Auto Mechanics Course.
Football III.
"He likes to see the wheels go round, He listens and listens to the motor's sound".

MARION A. MEANEY

"Chubby".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Friendly, sociable, and a good sport".

ELINOR I. MEDEIROS

College Course.
"She smiles at everyone she knows, Where there's fun she always goes".

LOUIS J. MEOLI

"Louie".
Scientific Course.
Basketball II.
"Although he lingers long He never comes too late".

MEAGHER

MEANEY

MEDEIROS

MEOLI





MERCURIO

MERRILL

MEUSE

MICHALAK

TIHERESA E. MERCURIO

"Tree".
Commercial Course.
Swimming.
"Kindness is the golden chain by
which society is bound together".

H. ALLEN MERRILL

"Al".
Technical Course.
Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III.
"Al" plays on the saxophone,
He always has an excellent tone".

MARION L. MEUSE

"Mouse".
Commercial Course.
"To do easily what is difficult for
others is a marked talent".

ISABEL A. MICHALAK

"Mickey".
Commercial Course.
"The strongest principle of growth lies in
human choice".

WALTER F. MIDDLETON

"Jay".
Commercial Course.
"Unarmed—he faces danger with a
heart of mirth".

OLGA F. MISSICK

"Ol".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club; Basketball.
"Sweet little miss, so pleasant and
trim,
Always so happy and chuck full of
vim".

DORIS H. MITCHELL

"Dixie".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Friends she won by the score,
She held them, what is more".

R. PRISCILLA MITCHELL

College Course.
"Maybe her heart is dreaming".

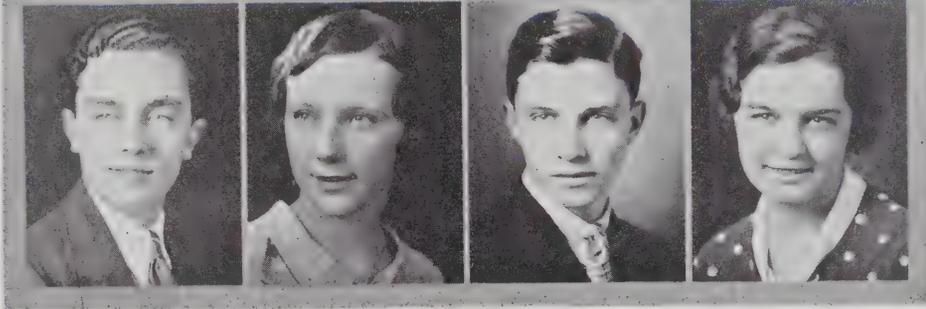
MIDDLETON

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MITCHELL

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MONARCA

MOONEY

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ANTONIO C. MONARCA

"Tony".
Commercial Course.
"When fun and duty clash, let duty
go to smash".

ANNE L. MOONEY

"Anne".
Commercial Course.
"It is a friendly heart that has
plenty of friends".

ARTHUR L. MOORE

"Art".
Technical Course.
Track II.
"A vision of greatness lies before
'Arts' eyes".

JUNE K. MOORE

"Junie".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, III.
"Quietly she goes her way,
Accomplishing more than words can
say".

ROBERT J. MOORE

"Bob".
Technical Course.
Track.
"Bob" is a plugger in track and
math".

DOROTHY M. MORELAND

"Dot".
College Course.
"Blessed are the joy makers".

OLGA M. MORELLI

"Babe".
Commercial Course.
"I love all beauteous things".

GERALD J. MOREY

"Jerry".
Scientific Course.
"Not a day without the sun
To him who loves real fun".

MOORE

MORELAND

MORELLI

MOREY





MORGAN

MORISON

MORRIS

MORRISSEY

EDWIN D. MORGAN
"Ed".

College Course.
"No fears to heat away—no strife
to heal,—
The past unshing for, and the fu-
ture sure".

THOMAS L. MORISON

"Tom".
College Course.
Football I, II; Track II, III; Hockey
I, II, III; Junior Cabinet; Junior
Marshal; Junior Prom Usher; Senior
Prom Usher; Debating Club II;
Varsity "M" Club.
"Tom keeps his friends wondering
what he'll do next. He does
so many things well".

A. IRENE MORRIS

"Rusty".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II.
"Modesty and humility are the so-
briety of the mind".

ROBERT B. MORRISSEY

"Bob".
Technical Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "Review" Agent
I.
"Three 'v's—vim, vigor, vitality,—de-
scribe 'Bob'."

FORREST L. MORTON

"Woody".
College Course.
Treasurer of Hi-Y Club.
"With his happy friendly air
He is welcome anywhere".

LOUISE L. MOSESIAN

"Lou".
Commercial Course.
Orchestra I.
"Cooperation in spirit and high in
aim".

ELENA L. MOZZICATO

"Helen".
Commercial Course.
Tennis I, II.
"The mildest manners and the gen-
tlest heart has Helen".

EVERETT S. MUDGE

"Mudgie".
Commercial Course.
"Not one moment did he spare
He had a duty to perform—his great-
est care".

MORTON

MOSESIAN

MOZZICATO

MUDGE





MUENCH

MULCAHY

MULLANE

MULLEN

JOHN D. MUENCH

"Jack".
 General Course.
 Hockey I, II, III; Football I, II; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Usher.
 "Monarch of the art of games; Master of the skill of wit".

ROBERT W. MULCAHY

"Bob".
 Commercial Course.
 "Review" Staff II, III.
 "A vision wide and as high as the stars".

ELEANOR MULLANE

"Aggie".
 Commercial Course.
 Basketball I, II, III; Swimming II; Junior Prom Committee; Senior Advisory Council; Dramatic Club II, III.
 "A girl in a million, a girl we like, A girl who is chummy, she's all right!"

FREDERICK S. MULLEN

"Fred".
 Commercial Course.
 "Know what way your course is bending
 And sound your word and thought the same".

HELEN F. MURPHY

"Lefty".
 Commercial Course.
 Basketball I, II, III; Household Arts Club III; Swimming III.
 "Appear I always as I am,
 And am I what I am pretending".

RITA J. MURPHY

"Ri".
 Commercial Course.
 "A heart of honor, a tongue of truth".

ADELAIDE F. MURRAY

Commercial Course.
 "Rich with a heart of trust".

GERTRUDE M. MURRAY

"Trudy".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club III.
 "To one in need will reach this hand".

MURPHY

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MYERS

NAVARRO

HARRIET E. MURRAY

"Scootums".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club.
"Real worth needs no interpreter".

HELEN A. MURRAY

"Peanut".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club I.
"Good humor only teaches charms to last".

NORMAN W. MYERS

"Mugs".
College Course.
"Review" Staff; Junior Class Usher;
Dramatic Club II; Executive Committee III; "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler"; Senior Play Advisory Committee.
"Reason is the helmsman that guides life's ship".

VINCENZA M. NAVARRO

"Jane".
College Course.
"Her heart is true as steel".

MURIEL E. NEAL

"Mim".
Commercial Course.
"A pal to all and a grand good sport".

JOHN D. NEILL

"Johnny".
College Course.
Junior Class Usher; Prom Usher II; Student Council III; Advisory Council III; Dramatic Club II; Executive Committee III; "The Blue and White" Staff; "Merton of the Movies"; "The Minuet"; "The Lion and the Mouse"; "The Ghost of Jerry Bundler"; "The Good Egg", Coach.

"He alone is happy who needs neither to obey or to command that he may distinguish himself".

ROBERT C. NELSON

"Bob".
College Course.
"Silence is deep as Eternity, speech is shallow as Time".

EVELYN C. NELSON

Stenographic and Secretarial Course.
Soccer III; Junior Class Marshal; "The Blue and White" Staff; Senior Class Play Advisory Council; Prize Speaker III.
"Heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute".

NEAL

NEILL

NELSON

NELSON





NESTOR

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NEWMAN

CATHERINE F. NESTOR

"Cathy".
Normal Course.
Normal School Club I; Dramatic Club II.
"Faith she has; what cares she whither blows her bark?"

JOHN M. NESTOR

"Mike".
Cabinet Making Course.
"With nails and hammer he plies his trade,
And the product is of the highest grade".

MARY E. NESTOR

"Ann".
General Course.
Basketball I.
"Tried, tested, and found to be true;
Generous, thoughtful, and never blue".

BERTRAM G. NEWMAN

"Bert".
Technical Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Let him serve in the 'lab' pro tem—
Having his fill of good old 'chem'".

FRED R. NICHOLS

"Nic".
College Course.
Football II, III; Hockey III; Student Council; Senior Prom Committee. even
"His frame must needs be even larger,
For it can scarce support his heart".

M. FRANCES NICHOLS

"Nicky".
Normal Course.
Basketball I.
"The best are often unknown".

H. NORMAN NICKERSON

"Nick".
College Course.
Track I, II, III; Orchestra I; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"Victory crowns the just".

JANE E. NICKERSON

College Course.
Dramatic Club III; "The Blue and White" Staff; "The Lion and the Mouse"; Publicity Committee, "The Lion and the Mouse"; Prize Speaker, First Prize; "The Valiant", Coach. Editor of Review III.
"Who is possessed of genius, of a superior mind, and an overpowering eloquence".

NICHOLS

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NICKERSON

NICKERSON





NOONAN

NOONAN

NORCOTT

NORDBLOM

MARY F. NOONAN

"Noonie".
Commercial Course.
"A good friend is worth a hundred relations".

ROBERT W. NOONAN

"Bob".
Technical Course.
Football I; Baseball I.
"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education".

LAURA F. NORCOTT

"Betty".
College Course.
"Review" Staff I, II; "The Blue and White" Staff; "The Lion and the Mouse"; "Merton of the Movies"; Dramatic Club II, Executive Committee III; Prize Speaker II, III, Second Prize II; "The Valiant", Coach.

"Only what we have wrought into our characters can we take away with us".

CARL R. NORDBLOM

"Bud".
Commercial Course.
Football I; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"Courage is adversity's lamp".

STANLEY B. NORWOOD

"Stan".
Technical Course.
"What more can be said of 'Stan' Than that he loves his fellow man"?

EDWARD F. O'BRIEN, JR.

"Eddie".
College Course.
"Self confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings".

LAWRENCE W. O'BRIEN

"Red".
Commercial Course.
Football II, III; Baseball III.
"What a jolly, carefree, whimsical fellow is he".

MARGUERITE M. O'CONNOR

"Peg".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; "The Lion and the Mouse"; Junior Class Marshal; Basketball I; Tennis; Swimming I, II; Soccer I.
"Sometimes shy yet full of surprises in word and deed".

NORWOOD

O'BRIEN

O'BRIEN

O'CONNOR





O'DONNELL

O'HARA

OHNESORGE

OLIVA

ELEANOR J. O'DONNELL

"Don".
General Course.
"High erected thoughts seated in the heart of courtesy".

RUTH E. O'HARA

"Ooo-de".
Household Arts Course.
Dramatic Club II; Basketball I, II.
"She is a mixture of pep, good fun, and excitement".

GILBERT W. OHNESORGE

"Schmidt".
College Course.
Hockey II.
"Whose armor is his honest thought, And simple truth his utmost skill".

GUY M. OLIVA

"Ollie".
College Course.
Orchestra I, II, III; "Review" I, II;
Business Manager III.
"The best business man in the class".

FRANCIS D. OLSEN

"Swede".
Scientific Course.
Track I, II, Manager III; Senior Advisory Committee; Hockey I.
"Able because he thinks he is able".

WINIFRED L. OLSON

"Swede".
Commercial Course.
Orchestra I, II.
"A quiet girl whose rare talent always answered the call of M. H. S".

ROBERT E. ORDWAY

"Bob".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Dramatic Club I, II;
"The Blue and White" Staff.
"All who joy would win Must share it,—happiness was born a twin".

DAVID J. O'RIORDEN

"Harpo".
Electrical Course.
Track I, II, III.
"A runner, a worker, and a regular fellow".

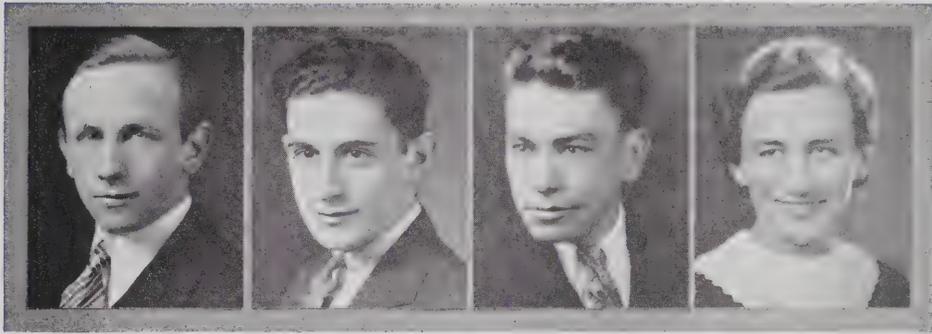
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OSTHUES

OUGOORLIAN

OWENS

PADULA

HENRY E. OSTHUES

"Hen".
 Technical Course.
 Track I, II; Basketball I, II, III;
 Baseball III.
 "A man truly lives so long as he acts
 his nature".

RICHARD OUGOORLIAN

"Dick".
 Technical Course.
 "No shouting will announce him
 His work will speak for him".

THOMAS J. OWENS

"Tom".
 Commercial Course.
 "The Blue and White" Staff; Inter-
 class Baseball II; Interclass Basket-
 ball I.
 "Honest labor bears a lovely face".

BINA R. PADULA

"Beannie".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club III; Swimming
 II.
 "She's the jolly, sociable kind with
 loads of good cheer".

DOMINICK W. PADULA

"Dom".
 General Course.
 Football I, II, III; Baseball II.
 "A sincere, determined fellow—firm
 of purpose".

LOIS PARKER

Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club; Household Arts Club.
 "Always her lessons she knew
 A pleasant friend we found her, too".

EFFIE M. PARSONS

Commercial Course.
 "A cherry lip, a bonny eye,
 A passing pleasing tongue".

MILDRED F. PARSONS

"Milly".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club.
 "A maiden, modest and self-pos-
 sessed".

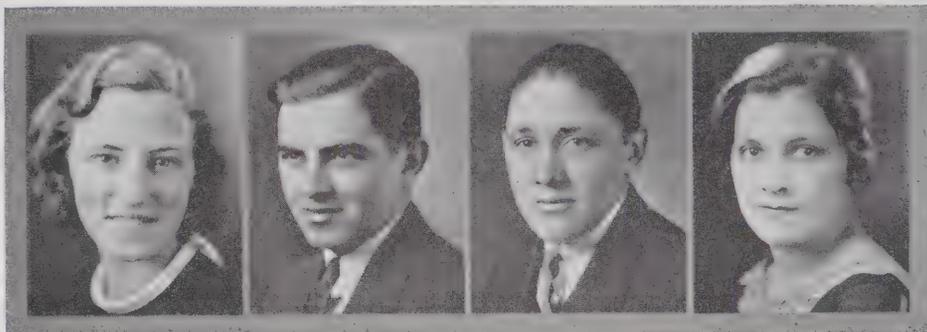
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PARKER

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PEAK

PEARCE

PEARSON

PEREIRA

JEANNETTE C. PEAK

General Course.
 "I am quietly holding fast
 To the things that cannot fail".

ROBERT A. PEARCE

"Bud".
 Technical Course.
 "The kind of man that's needed is
 the man of ready wit,
 To laugh at pain and trouble and
 keep up his grit".

WARREN E. PEARSON

Technical Course.
 "He never did anything by accident".

FRANCES G. PEREIRA

"Fanny".
 Household Arts.
 "She left Provincetown to join us;
 We welcomed her to our Senior
 Class".

ALICE A. PERETZIAN

"Al".
 Commercial Course.
 Junior Marshal; "Review" Staff.
 "A good intention clothes itself with
 sudden power".

MARY E. PERRIN

Commercial Course.
 "Welcome to you, Mary,
 We're glad you left Charlestown".

MARIE P. PERRY

"Honey".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club III; Swimming
 II, III; Basketball I.
 "A merry smile brings many friends".

WALTER G. PERRY, JR.

"Walt".
 College Course.
 Baseball II.
 "A pleasing countenance is a silent
 recommendation".

PERETZIAN

PERRIN

PERRY

PERRY





PETERS

PETERSEN

PIGNONE

POMPEO

LILY G. PETERS

"Lil",
General Course,
Normal School Club I, II; Dramatic
Club II.
"Good-natured, full of pep, a dandy
sport—that's Lily".

CECILIE PETERSEN

"Pete",
Commercial Course,
"Of all the girls that are so sweet
There's none like pretty 'Pete'".

EVA M. PIGNONE

"Babe",
Commercial Course,
Dramatic Club II.
"She seems as happy as a wave, that
dances on the sea".

JOHN A. POMPEO

"Jap",
Electrical Course,
"Cheerfully do I greet the laboring
hours".

BLANCHE L. POOLE

"Poolie",
College Course,
Dramatic Club II, III; "Review" Staff.
"She's a girl who can lead,
She's a girl who can act,
She's a girl who has charm
And a girl who has tact".

JOSEPH W. POPE

"Joe",
Commercial Course,
The "Blue and White" Staff; Basket-
ball I.
"Never content when idle".

JOHN PORRAZZO

"Johnnie",
General Course,
Orchestra III.
"We marvel at the magic he makes
with a few deft strokes of a
pen".

LLOYD W. POTE

"Potee",
Technical Course,
Track I, II, III; "Review" Staff II.
"The man who loves and laughs must
surely do well".

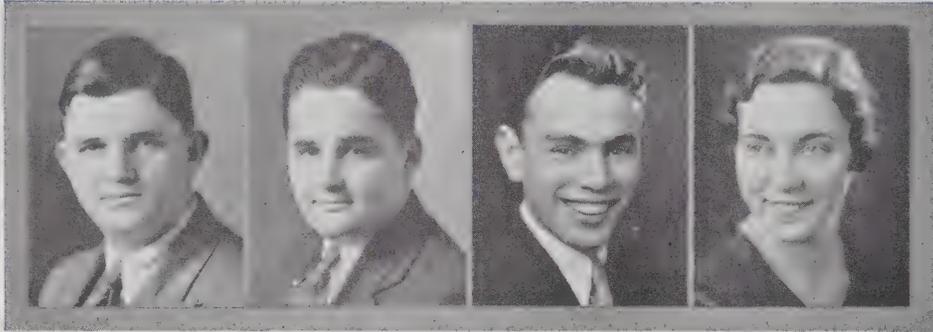
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POWERS

PRETTY

LARRY J. POTHIER

Printing Course.
Football I, II, III; Basketball.
"He can suit himself to the estate
in which his lot is cast".

ROLAND G. POTHIER

"Rollo".
Printing Course.
Football I; Basketball I, II, III; Base-
ball I, II, III (Voc.).
"What else he does, or has foregone,
His mission he has well fulfilled".

THOMAS W. POWERS

"Tom".
College Course.
"A laugh is worth a hundred groans
in any market".

EDNA M. PRETTY

"Eddie".
Commercial Course.
"Her name describes her".

HERBERT A. PRIME

"Primo".
Commercial Course.
"No wind can drive my bark astray".

DORIS A. PROCTOR

"Dot".
College Course.
Dramatic Club III; "Review" Staff II,
III; Editor-in-Chief "The Blue and
White". Ring and Pin Committee.
"Who has done more for our class as
a whole,
Than she who has worked with
whole heart and soul?
Whose friendly aid has helped those
in need,
Whose personal accomplishments
turn not her head, indeed".

BARBARA H. PURBECK

"Barb".
College Course.
Junior Class Marshal; Normal School
Club I, II; Dramatic Club I, II.
"Her delight is just to live
Enjoying all that life can give".

E. PRISCILLA PURBECK

"Prithy".
Normal School Course.
Basketball I; Normal School Club I;
Dramatic Club II, III; Junior Class
Cabinet; Cheer Leader III.
"Beauty is truth, truth beauty".

PRIME

PROCTOR

PURBECK

PURBECK





PUZAK

PUZELLA

PYNN

QUINN

ANNIE PUZAK

"Ann".
Commercial Course.
"The Blue and White" Staff.
"Politeness is to do and say the kindest things in the kindest way".

JOSEPHINE M. PUZELLA

"Jo".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II; "The Blue and White" Staff.
"Adherence to duty, an ever present smile.
A pleasant girl, a girl worthwhile".

RAYMOND B. PYNN

"Pynnie".
Commercial Course.
Baseball I, II, III.
"He who lives well is the best preacher".

DOROTHY A. QUINN

"Dot".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Junior Marshal; Dramatic Club I; "Review" Staff I.
"Heart of gold, and gold hair, too.
A sunny smile, a friend true blue".

MARY G. QUIRK

"Gerry".
Commercial Course.
Junior Marshal; Dramatic Club II; Basketball I.
"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart".

BETTY T. RAHICKI

"Bets".
Household Arts Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Household Arts Club; "Review" Staff I, II, III.
"Friendly, kind, alert of mind
A better nurse 'twould be hard to find".

ANNA M. RANCATORE

"Ann".
College Course.
Dramatic Club II, III. Normal School Club III.
"In every gesture dignity and skill".

HUGH W. RAPPOLI

"Hughey".
Scientific Course.
"Quiet, keen and intent
A student of no little talent".

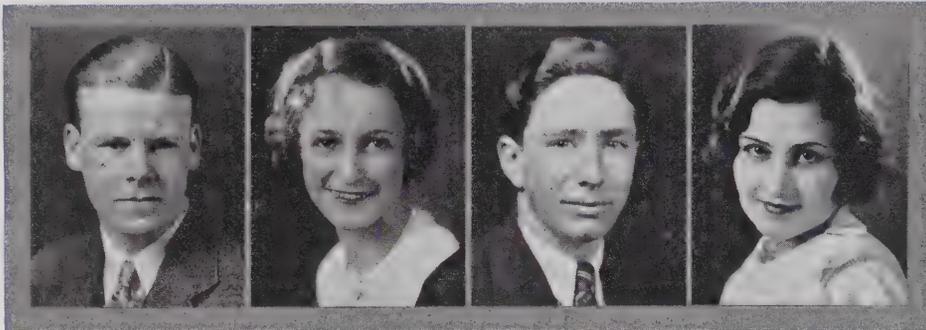
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RAWSON

REARDON

REITANO

REZENDES

ELMER J. RAWSON

College Course.
 "Kings of Nomania"; Dramatic Club III.
 "Silently achieving, quietly pursuing,
 He has learned to labor and to wait".

FRANCES E. REARDON

"Frannie".
 College Course.
 "Thanksgiving Pageant"; Dramatic Club II; Senior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Usher.
 "Steady and true. Admired by all her classmates".

GEORGE A. REITANO

General Course.
 Hockey II; "Review" Agent III.
 "Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity, and truth accomplishes no victories without it".

ERMELINDA S. REZENDES

"Lindy".
 Commercial Course.
 "Write injuries in dust,
 But kindness in marble".

WILBERT F. RICE

"Bill".
 Commercial Course.
 "He could laugh and play
 The livelong day".

ARTHUR G. RICH

"Artie".
 Technical Course.
 Track II, III.
 "Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous,
 Kind, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent".

GEORGE W. RICHARDSON

"Lindy".
 Scientific Course.
 Hi-Y Club III; Dramatic Club III; Band III; Orchestra III; "The Lion and the Mouse" III.
 George is a boy we all like well;
 On his many fine points we might dwell.

EDWARD P. RILEY

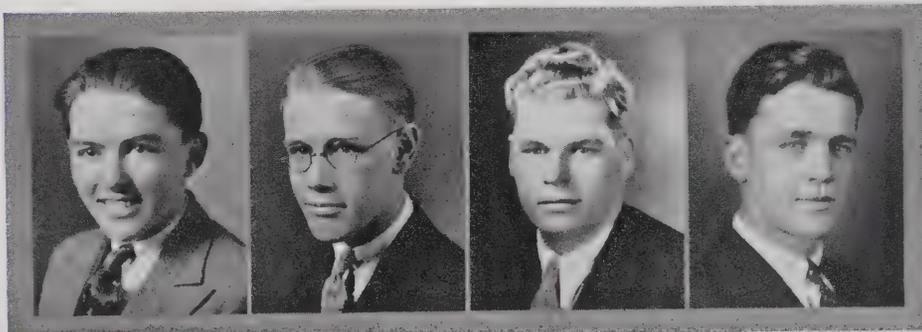
"Eddie".
 General Course.
 Ring and Pin Committee III; Senior Council III; Hockey II, III; Baseball I, II, III.
 "We want very much to say
 He's an admirable chap in every way".

RICE

RICH

RICHARDSON

RILEY





ROBBAT

ROBBLEE

ROBY

ROSE

GEORGE M. ROBBAT

"Giggy".
Commercial Course.
"In silence he conquers all".

LEROY F. ROBBLEE

"Tiger".
Commercial Course.
"In himself his fortune lies".

ALICE R. ROBY

"Kitty".
Household Arts Course.
Basketball II, III; Dramatic Club II;
Soccer III; Household Arts Club III.
"No check to her mirth-compelling
smile".

JOHN T. ROSE

Technical Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Silent, serious, steadfast, staunch,
straightforward, studious".

SUE M. ROSSI

Commercial Course.
"True determination never stumbles
over small objects".

WARREN A. ROUTENBERG

"Roady".
Automobile Mechanics Course.
"Do good by stealth and blush to
find it fame".

MARY H. RUDDY

"Ruddy".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II.
"The living fires come flashing from
her eyes".

ROBERT RUSTIGIAN

"Rusty".
Technical Course.
Basketball II, III; Baseball II, III;
Class Treasurer.
"What better example of true school
spirit than Rusty?
What better tribute than that the
class elected him to take care of
its funds?"

ROSSI

ROUTENBERG

RUDDY

RUSTIGIAN





RUTLEDGE

RYAN

SACCO

SACHAKLIAN

ELEANOR R. RUTLEDGE

"Shadow".
Commercial Course.
"A girl with a smile all the while,
with a manner to beguile".

MARGARET T. RYAN

"Margy".
General Course.
Household Arts Club III; Dramatic
Club III; "The Valiant".
"Calm is the night, calm is the day,
Calm is 'Margy' as she goes on her
way".

GEORGE L. SACCO

"Gige".
General Course.
Football I, II, Captain III; Basketball
I, II, III; Baseball I, II, III.
"A capable captain,
A cheerful classmate".

CATHERINE A. SACHAKLIAN

"Kay".
Commercial Course.
"The Blue and White" staff.
"Happy art thou as if every day
thou hadst picked up a horse-
shoe".

ELIZABETH SAHL

"Liz".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club III; Swimming II.
II.
"Always ready, always there,
Always ready to do her share".

HELEN SAHL

"Sally".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II, III; Soccer I, II, III;
Tennis I.
"Sally is full of energy; she's always
on the go—
Sally, we hope that life will always
keep you so".

ADELINE I. SALEMME

"Sis".
Commercial Course.
"A good laugh is sunshine in the
schoolroom".

WILLIAM A. SAMPSON

"Bill".
General Course.
Hockey II, Captain; Committee, Jun-
ior Prom.
"A prince of good fellows".

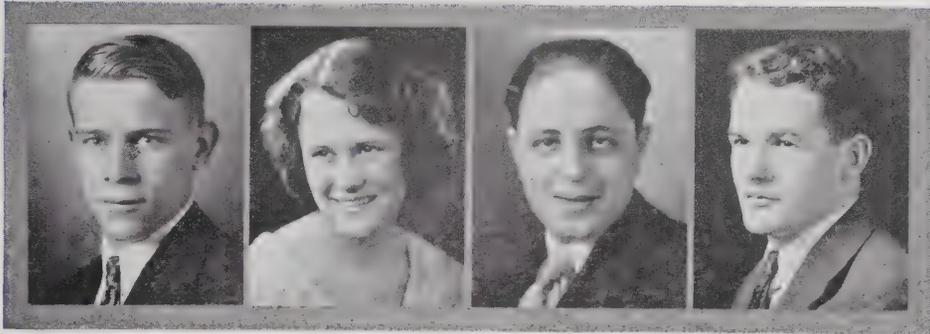
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SAMPSON





SANDBERG

SARGENT

SARMANIAN

SAUNDERS

CARL G. SANDBERG

"Sandy".
Auto Mechanics Course.
Vocational Basketball and Baseball.
"Honest, sincere, fair and square".

CHRISTINE R. SARGENT

"Tina".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"How much lies in laughter, the
cipher key, wherewith, we decipher
the whole person".

E. ARTHUR SARMANIAN

"Samy".
Technical Course.
Cheer Leader II, III.
"Healthy and free, the world is before
me".

GEORGE E. SAUNDERS

General Course.
Football I, III; Track I, II, III.
"Happiness, the reward for faithful
work".

BERNARD S. SCOVILL

"Bernie".
Commercial Course.
"He has one of the happiest hearts
that ever beat".

ALBERT M. SENCABAUGH

"Al".
Commercial Course.
"There is some credit in being jolly
and active".

ROBERT D. SHARPE

"Bob".
Auto Mechanics Course.
Vocational Baseball.
"Airplanes seem to fill his thoughts".

MARGARET O. SHAW

"Margie".
Normal Course.
Normal School Club I, II, III; Dramatic
Club III.
"Pleasant and affable to all".

SCOVILL

SENCABAUGH

SHARPE

SHAW





SHEA

SHERWOOD

SHERWOOD

SIEGEL

EDWARD F. SHEA

"Eddie".
Commercial Course.
Band I, II, III; Soccer I, II, III;
Junior Prom Usher; "Review" Staff I.
"The heart of honor,
The tongue of truth".

HELEN J. SHERWOOD

"Gick".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II, III; Soccer II, III.
"The golden apple of fame is an
elusive being".

WILBUR M. SHERWOOD

"Snowball".
Electrical Course.
"I am always in haste, but never in
a hurry".

ELLIS J. SIEGEL

"Ally".
College Course.
Track I; "A Christmas Carol"; "The
Blue and White" Staff.
"Witty and intelligent—
On upward striving ever bent".

ALOYSIUS C. SIEKMAN

"Alky".
Cabinet Making Course.
"Alky" uses both hand and mind in
his chosen tasks".

JOHN N. SIVERTSON

"Jack".
College Course.
Vice President Hi-Y Club; "The Lion
and the Mouse"; Junior Prom Ush-
er; Dramatic Club II, III.
"In your dictionary; G for gentleman,
S for scholar, and F for friend".

IVAR W. SKOOG

"Sooky".
Commercial Course.
"Never heard
Uttering a loud word".

MARY E. SLATTERY

"Slats".
General Course.
Swimming Team.
"We find ourselves refreshed by cheerful
people like Slats".

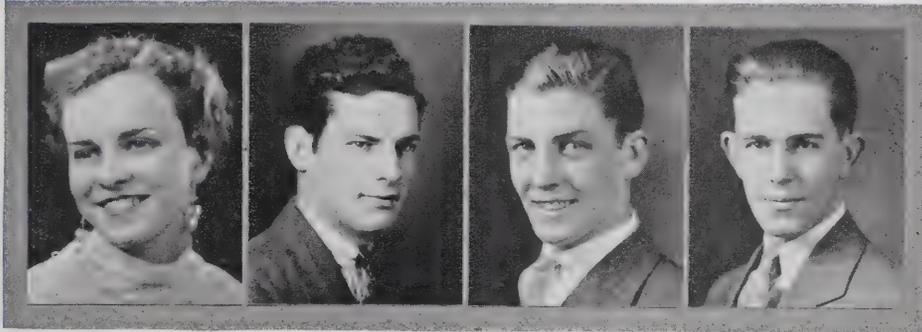
SIEKMAN

SIVERTSON

SKOOG

SLATTERY





SMALL

SMETHURST

SMETHURST

SMITH

MARGARET M. SMALL

"Peggy".
 Clerical Course.
 Household Arts Club III; "Review"
 Agent II; Dramatic Club II; Photo-
 graph Committee III.
 "A constant friend is a thing rare and
 hard to find".

CHESTER D. SMETHURST

"Chet".
 College Course.
 "Knowledge dwells
 In heads replete with thoughts of other
 men,
 Wisdom in minds attentive to their
 own".

GILBERT J. SMETHURST

"Gib".
 College Course.
 "No cloak of vain desire can him en-
 shroud".

HERBERT C. SMITH

"Smittie".
 Scientific Course.
 "A spirit to move onward and upward".

MIRIAM W. SMITH

"Mimi".
 College Course.
 "Friendship, mysterious cement of the
 soul and sweetness of life".

WILLIAM V. SMITH

"Smitty".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; "The Blue and
 White" Staff; Debating Club III; Class
 Essayist.
 "The greatest thoughts are the simplest;
 so are the greatest men".

EVERETT G. SMYTH

"Smitty".
 Commercial Course.
 "A silent, smiling young fellow".

BARBARA B. SNOWMAN

"Bobbie".
 General Course.
 And true she is, as she has proved
 herself".

SMITH

SMITH

SMYTH

SNOWMAN





SNOWMAN

SOMERS

SOUTAR

SPAIN

VIRGINIA V. SNOWMAN

"Ginger".
 General Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; Household Arts Club.
 "To know how to wait is the greatest secret of success".

EILEEN E. SOMERS

"Lee", "Teddy".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club II; Executive Committee III; Advisory Council.
 "Continual cheerfulness is a enviable gift".

NORA N. SOUTAR

Stenographic and Secretarial Course.
 "A heart that's merry, full of play,
 She'll liven any cloudy day".

MILDRED E. SPAIN

"Millie".
 Commercial Course.
 Basketball I.
 "The better we know her, the more we like her".

JENNIE L. SPAULDING

"Jen".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club.
 "Form'd by thy converse, happily to steer
 From grave to gay, from lively to severe".

PRISCILLA J. SPINNEY

"Silla".
 College Course.
 Junior Marshall; Senior Prom Usher.
 "Gay, vivacious, congenial
 All the day long".

RUTH E. STANTON

"Ruthie".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club III; "Review" Staff II;
 "The Blue and White" Staff.
 "Her dignity, sweetness, and friendship
 combine
 To make Ruth a leader, intelligent and fine".

ROBERT S. STEARNS

"Bob".
 Commercial Course.
 "Good humor is allied to generosity".

SPAULDING

SPINNEY

STANTON

STEARNS





STEELE

STEVENS

STEVENSON

STEWART

HENRY J. STEELE

"Harry".
College Course.
Thanksgiving Play I; Interclass Baseball II; "Review" Staff II, III; Track III.
"A fellow honest, reliable, and steady".

FRANCIS W. STEVENS

"Steve".
General Course.
Baseball I, II.
"To Steve, nothing at all,
Is like playing ball".

DOROTHY E. STEVENSON

"Dot".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III.
"Her glorious tasks in silence perfecting".

RICHARD W. STEWART

"Dick".
Technical Course.
Hockey II, III.
"Nothing of idleness enters his mind".

RUSSELL W. STEWART

"Russ".
General Course.
Interclass Basketball I, II.
"His thoughts and his conduct are his own".

MARY M. STINCHFIELD

Commercial Course.
"Character is not determined by a simple act, but by habitual conduct".

JEAN M. STIRLING

"Jeanie".
Commercial Course.
Household Arts Club.
"Silence is a true friend who never betrays".

SARAH J. STRAZZERE

"Sally".
Commercial Course.
"Good natured, yes, and studious too—
She is one of the favored few".

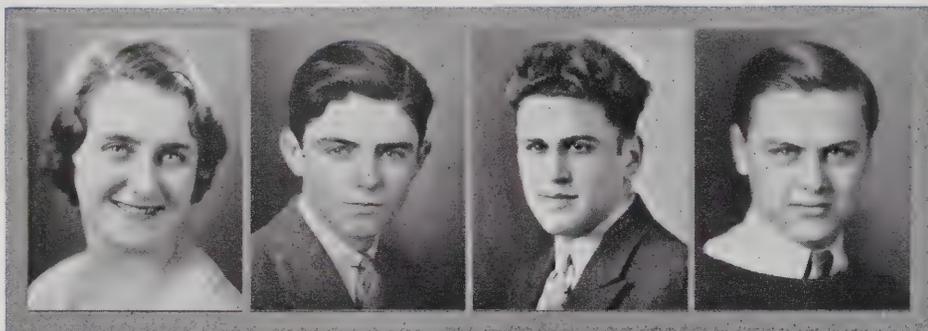
STEWART

STINCHFIELD

STIRLING

STRAZZERE





SULLIVAN

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SURABIAN

TASKER

LEONORE M. SULLIVAN

"Lee".
Commercial Course.
"A sober mind marks the sober thought".

PAUL C. SULLIVAN

"Sully".
College Course.
Track I; Dramatic Club II, III; Photograph Committee; Executive Committee.
"He that respects himself is safe from others;
He wears a coat of mail that none can pierce".

ROBERT SURABIAN

"Bob".
College Course.
"Zealous, yet modest;
Patient of toll".

EVERETT H. TASKER

"Ev".
Technical Course.
Band II, III.
"He has hobbies and hobbies galore,
Airplanes, astronomy, chemistry and more".

DORIS E. TAYLOR

"Dodo".
Commercial Course.
"A voice out of the silence of the deep".

LOUISE A. TAYLOR

Commercial Course.
Junior Marshal; Junior Prom Usher.
"With enterprise of great pith and moment".

WARREN K. TAYLOR

"Duchy".
Electrical Course.
"In days to come the world will lighter be,
With Taylor, a leader of electricity".

JOHN TEMPLETON

"Jack".
Technical Course.
"Serenity plus virtue make him a man".

TAYLOR

TAYLOR

TAYLOR

TEMPLETON





THOMANN

THOMPSON

THORBURN

THORNE

GEORGE L. THOMANN

"Rubber".
 Clerical Course.
 Football I, II, III; Basketball II, III;
 Baseball I, III.
 "Business Machine, I like the best,
 Of all my work, as you've often guessed".

LILLIAN E. THOMPSON

"Lilliput".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; Household Arts
 Club.
 "Cheeks like the rose
 And golden hair,
 Lillian is one of our maidens fair".

MABEL K. THORBURN

Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club: "The Blue and White"
 Staff.
 "Coolness and absence of haste indicate
 fine qualities"

LYOUD L. THORNE

"Babe".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club III.
 "Better to be small and shine than to
 be great and throw a shadow".

ROBERT H. THORSON

"Bob".
 Technical Course.
 Football I, II, III; Dramatic Club II, III.
 "He uses words as a modest man uses
 dress; to clothe himself, not to adorn
 himself".

EARLE C. TITUS

College Course.
 "The Lion and the Mouse", Band III;
 Review II.
 "Strength in character, power in mind,
 With these, cheerfulness is combined".

MARJORIE M. TOBIN

"Margie".
 Commercial Course.
 Household Arts Club.
 "With heart that's light and bubbling
 mirth
 She wanders gayly o'er the earth".

MARJORIE L. TODD

"Toddy".
 Commercial Course.
 Basketball III.
 "Your noblest natures are an inspiration".

THORSON

TITUS

TOBIN

TODD





TONELLO

TOON

TOSCANO

TRANSUE

N. FRANCIS TONELLO

"Tony".
Cabinet Making Course.
"His hands were steady and sure
His work was perfect and secure".

JOHN A. TURNBULL

"Johnnie".
College Course.
Orchestra II; Band II.
"In history his sayings were noted
Bright and clever, on them the class
doted".

MALCOLM TOON

"Mac".
College Course.
" 'Mac,' you're frank in what you say,
We all like you and your joyful way".

WILLIAM W. ULCHAK

"Chakee".
General Course.
Football I, II.
Junior Prom Usher.
"Serene, I fold my hands and wait".

ANDREW TOSCANO

Technical Course.
"My hasting days fly on with full career".

LOUIS VANPRAET

"Belgy".
General Course.
Baseball I, II, III.
"A combination not often found,
'Lab' work and sports—yet both very
sound".

ANNA E. TRANSUE

Commercial Course.
"Sometimes charming, sometimes silent,
never the same two moments together".

GEORGE E. VECCHIA

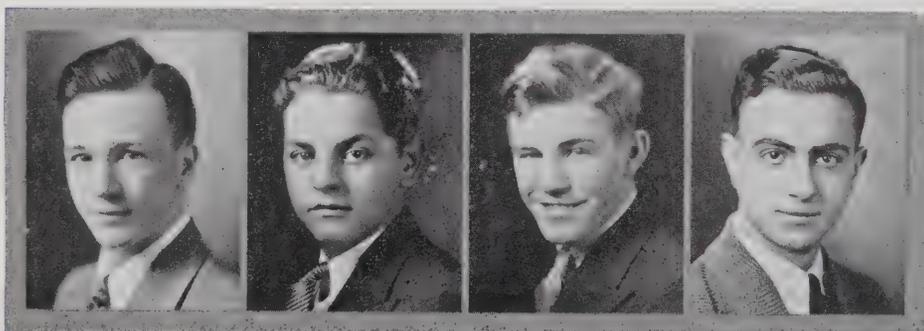
"Vec".
Auto Mechanics Course.
Basketball and Baseball.
"He bubbles over with laughter".

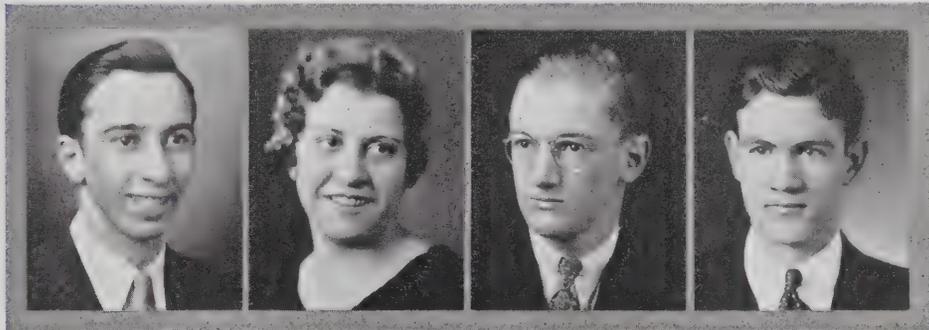
TURNBULL

ULCHAK

VanPRAET

VECCHIA





VERNAGLIA

VITALE

WALKER

WALLACE

PAUL A. VERNAGLIA

College Course.
 "The word 'impossible' is not in my dictionary. I have torn it out".

ALYCE I. VITALE

"Allie".
 Commercial Course.
 "No noisy scheme from my labor grows".

MARSHALL F. WALKER

"Marsh".
 College Course.
 Track I; Dramatic Club III; Tennis I, III.
 "No one can say, 'He never tried'."

JOHN E. WALLACE, JR.

"Jack".
 College Course.
 "A student who excels in swimming".

WILLIAM D. WALTHER

"Billy".
 Technical Course.
 Junior Class Usher; Student Council III;
 Dramatic Club II, III; "The Valiant".
 "Of all the appearances of the human countenance, a smile is the most extraordinary".

HELEN E. WARD

College Course.
 "Good actions crown themselves with lasting days
 Who well deserves needs not another's praise".

RICHARD H. WARREN

"Dick".
 College Course.
 "So calm is he when troubles are nigh".

HOWARD C. WATSON

College Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; "The Blue and White" Staff; Junior Promenade Usher.
 "Personality, a gleaming smile,
 A keen mind, a friend worthwhile".

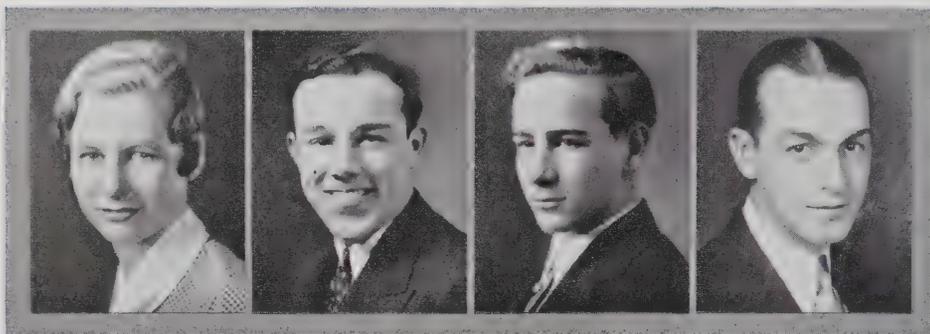
WALTHER

WARD

WARREN

WATSON





WEBSTER

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WELCH

CATHERINE E. WEBSTER

"Kay".
Commercial Course.
"Review" Staff II.
"Quiet and demure,
A friend for sure".

RALPH P. WEBSTER

Technical Course.
Football I, II, III; Track I, II, III; Ad-
visory Council III.
"Unblemish'd let me live, or die unknown;
O grant an honest fame, or grant me
none"!

WILLIAM L. WEBSTER

"Bill".
Technical Course.
Band I, II, III; Orchestra I, II, III.
"Thoughtful now, joking then"!

EDWARD J. WELCH

"Eddie".
General Course.
"Quiet, but oh, so efficient"!

JAMES G. WELDON

"Jimmy".
Technical Course.
Basketball I; Football III.
"On wings his friendship sings".

BARBARA E. WELSH

"Babs".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Dramatic Club I, II.
"The mouth speaks; deeds prove our
worth".

ANDREW F. WEST

"Andy".
College Course.
"Perpetual motion and a perpetual smile".

NORMAN E. WESTON

"Westy".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I, II, III; Baseball I.
"He is at home in field or court".

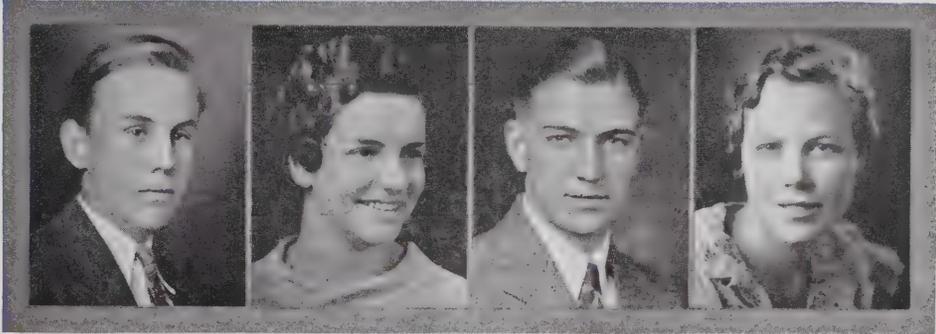
WELDON

WELSH

WEST

WESTON





WHITE

WHITTEMORE

WHITTEN

WHITWORTH

ROBRET F. WHITE

"Bob".
 Technical Course.
 "Seriousness and silence are his great assets".

CATHERINE M. WHITTEMORE

"Kay".
 General Course.
 "Good company in a journey makes the way shorter".

HAROLD F. WHITTEN

"Harry".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club I, II; Football II.
 "Dignity increases day by day".

VIRGINIA F. WHITWORTH

"Blondie".
 Commercial Course.
 "To work with her is a pleasure".

MARGARET R. WICKHAM

"Peg".
 Commercial Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; Basketball I.
 "You're happy now and you'll be happy ever more".

HUBERT H. WILDER

"Gabe".
 Commercial Course.
 "Review" Agent II.
 "A person is judged by worth,
 Mixed with a spirit of mirth".

HAROLD K. WILKES

"Hod".
 Commercial Course.
 "Review" Agent.
 "Youth is full of sport".

ANN E. WILKINS

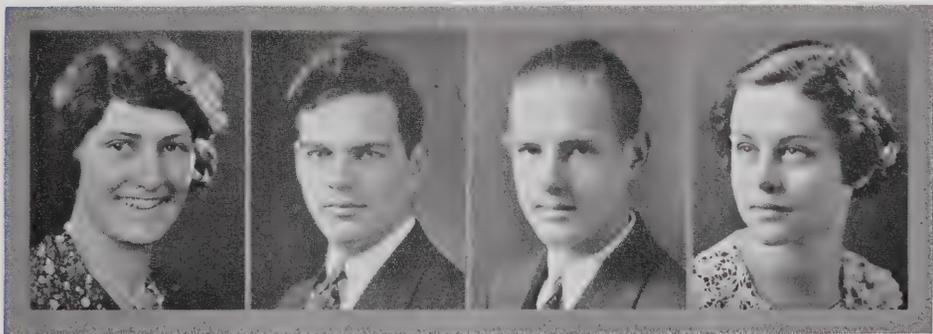
College Course.
 "The Blue and White" Staff.
 "An artist, a poet, musician too,
 A sweet disposition, a dreamer true".

WICKHAM

WILDER

WILKES

WILKINS





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WILSON

F. RAYMOND WILKINS

"Bucko".
 Technical Course.
 Football I, II, III; Hockey I, II, III;
 Junior Prom Usher, Senior Prom Usher.
 "It's on the athletic field he shows his
 real spirit".

NORMAN W. WILKINS

"Normie".
 General Course.
 "He never cares about the weather, be it
 fair or stormy
 You will find him genial, this 'Normie'."

DONALD W. WILSON

"Don".
 General Course.
 Baseball; Hockey; Dramatic Club; Foot-
 ball.
 "He has traveled this wide country o'er".

GEORGE F. WILSON

College Course.
 "Civil and polite, striving for the right".

WILSON

WOLFE

JOHN C. WILSON, JR.

"Johnny".
 Technical Course.
 Track II, III.
 "Have you ever seen him serious or with-
 out his famous smile"?

CHARLES A. WOLFE

"Billy".
 Technical Course.
 Student Council III.
 "Being natural is Bill's chief concern".

VIRGINIA R. WOOD

"Ginny".
 College Course.
 Dramatic Club II, III; Basketball II;
 "Review" Staff II.
 "Good-humoured and sincere,
 To highest standards does she ad-
 here".

JAMES M. WOODLOCK

"Jimmy".
 College Course.
 "Thy worth and skill exempts thee from
 the throng".

WOOD

WOODLOCK





WOODLOCK

WOODS

WOODWARD

WOOLLEY

LAURA R. WOODLOCK

"Red".
Commercial Course.
"Results come with effort".

HELEN C. WOODS

"Woodsie".
Commercial Course.
Basketball I; Review II, III.
"Life without laughing is a blank dream".

FRANCES L. WOODWARD

"Fran".
Commercial Course.
"Smile and the world smiles with you".

MARION E. WOOLLEY

"Mayo".
Normal Course.
Normal School Club I, Sophomore Representative; Junior Class Marshal; Senior Prom Usher.
"She comes like music".

GEORGE E. WRIGHT

"Georgie".
Commercial Course.
"He is complete in feature, and in mind,
With all good grace to grace a gentleman".

CONSTANCE WYATT

"Connie".
College Course.
Senior Prom Committee; Senior Prom Usher; Swimming Team II, III.
"Connie's a sport, vivacious and snappy
Here's hoping she'll always be ever as happy".

KENNETH B. WYATT

"Ken".
Commercial Course.
"Review" Agent II.
"Here's a boy we must confess
Who will laugh his way to success".

PHYLLIS J. WYNOTT

"Peanut".
Commercial Course.
"The Toy Shop".
"Common sense is not so common".

WRIGHT

WYATT

WYATT

WYNOTT





YANDOLI

YEAMANS

YOUNG

YOUNG

AUGUSTA F. YANDOLI

"Gusta".
Stenographic and Secretarial Course.
"One of the surest ways to success is by thoroughness".

GEORGE N. YEAMANS

"Bullet".
Electrical Course.
"He yearns for the time that he can throw
A switch to set new scenes aglow".

FREDERICK H. YOUNG, JR.

"Fred".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club II, III; Debating Club III;
Stage Hand for "Lion and the Mouse";
"Review" Staff III.
"A brave heart, a clear head
You've won our admiration, Fred".

I. MARIE YOUNG

"Igy".
Commercial Course.
"A quiet girl is happy in school".

WILLIAM ZACCARDI

"Bill".
Technical Course.
"A combination of good humor and
steadfastness".

MICHELINA T. ZAMPORELLI

"Mickey".
Commercial Course.
Dramatic Club.
"Knowledge, truth and virtue were her
theme".

AUGUSTA M. ZANDER

"Gussie".
Stenographic and Secretarial Course.
Soccer II, III; Dramatic Club II, III;
Prom Committee II; Junior Class
Marshal; "The Blue and White" Staff;
"Merton of the Movies"; "The Lion
and the Mouse"; "Kings of Nomania".
"Cleverness is the gift of the arts, practically
applied".

FRANK G. ZARELLA

"Zip".
College Course.
"Jollity with your wisdom is mingled".

ZACCARDI

ZAMPORELLI

ZANDER

ZARRELLA





ZATURSKY

ZEIGLER

STELLA ZATURSKY

"Stell".
 Commercial Course.
 "Of all parts, the eyes express
 The sweetest kind of bashfulness".

EDWARD H. ZEIGLER

"Ziggy".
 General Course.
 Orchestra I, II, III; Band I, II, III.
 "A clarinet, a clarinet, my kingdom for
 a clarinet".

- LUCY M. CARBONE
- FRED E. COATES
- PAUL F. FINN
- PASQUALINO IPPOLITO
- DANIEL J. KANE
- VIRGINIA M. LOBERG
- EDITH H. MATTOLI
- EDITH V. PALLADINO
- EZIO E. PAOLETTI
- CARLETON A. PETERSON
- ELEANOR G. PROCTOR
- EDITH C. TAVERNA
- AUDREY M. THOMPSON
- CHARLES H. TYACKE
- ELIZABETH F. WALTER
- BERNADETTE WELSH
- CATHERINE V. WOLKOUSKI



Scene from "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

Senior Class Play

From the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. J. Stevens Kadesch, down to the smallest sophomore, the senior class play, "The Lion and the Mouse," presented at the Milton Roberts Junior High February 16 and 17, received only the most sincere and heartfelt praise.

The entire cast, under the capable direction of Mr. Carey, gave a performance of which any professionals might well have been proud.

The play is centered around Shirley Rossmore, a spirited girl, who, single handed, strives to save her father from the false accusations of Mr. John B. Ryder, a clever and colorful money baron, not too much troubled by conscience. Eventually Shirley triumphs. Not only does she save her father's honor, but in the bargain she marries Ryder's son, Jefferson, and makes John B. Ryder, financier supreme, whose mere word is law, actually like it.

Augusta Zander, who played the part of Shirley, gave a very commendable performance, and John Ciardi, cast opposite her as Mr. Ryder, was a very convincing potentate of commerce.

Laura Norcott, Mrs. Ryder, gave a fine interpretation of the millionaire's neuresthetic wife, torn between love for her son and obedience to her husband.

The audience was convulsed with laughter at the amorous antics of King Coffin as the Honorable Fitzroy Bagley, and at the explosive parental ire of John Neill as Senator Roberts, determined at all costs to forestall the marriage of his daughter Kate, cleverly handled by Gertrude Elliot, to the noble Bagley. The comedy was further heightened by Betty French's portrayal of Eudoxia, the Irish maid with the irresistible accent. Esther Knight, Jane Nickerson, Marguerite O'Connor, Jack Sivertson, Francis Burke and Beverly Ackerman gave splendid character performances. George Richardson and Bradford Coolidge, respectively Judge Rossmore and Ex-Judge Stott, presented their difficult roles extremely well. Jefferson Ryder, harrassed son of the money magnate, was capably played by J. Douglas Brown. Richard Frederick did a creditable piece of work as General Chairman of production.

All who were engaged in the play, from cast to stage hands, deserve great credit for the splendid success.

The Class of '33 unites in tendering its sincere thanks to all who participated and to each and every one who shared in the work.

SENIOR play '33



MR. BATES HANDING THE STICK.



SENATOR ROBERTS — PORTRAYED BY JOHN NEAL, WHO AS USUAL DID A FINE JOB.

JEFFERSON RYDER SON OF "READY-MONEY," WOOD OF SHIRLEY, LEADING MAN, AND PLAYED BY J. DOUGLAS BROWN.



JOHN CIARDI

"READY-MONEY" RYDER — HE RAN THE FINANCIAL WORLD — BUT, WHEN SHIRLEY APPEARED —

BEVERLY ACKERMAN AND GEORGE RICHARDSON AS MR. AND MRS. ROSSMORE.



- OTHERS IN CAST
- BRADFORD COOLIDGE
 - LAURA NORCOTT
 - JOHN SIVERTSON
 - JANE NICKERSON
 - FRANCIS BURKE
 - EARLE TITUS
 - BETTY FRENCH
 - MARGUERITE O'CONNOR



AUGUSTA "GUSSIE" ZANDER ALIAS — THE CHARMING MISS SHIRLEY ROSSMORE, FIXER.

HUMOR + BY KING COFFIN — "FOR 4 YEARS, 3RD GROOM OF THE BED CHAMBER, OF THE 2ND SON, OF THE ROYAL FAMILY."



— THE HON. FITZROY BAGLEY —

"MY FATHER IS JOHN NESBITT THE BANKER"

MORE LAUGHS BY ESTHER KNIGHT AS MISS NESBITT.



GERTRUDE ELLIOT AS KATE ROBERTS, PROVED TO BE "SOPHISTICATION."

by Evans — '33

CHARACTERS OF "THE LION AND THE MOUSE"

EUDONIA.....	Betty C. French
REV. PONTIFEX DEETLE.....	John N. Sivertson
JANE DEETLE.....	Jane E. Nickerson
MRS. ROSSMORE.....	Beverly Ackerman
MISS NESBIT.....	Esther F. Knight
JUDGE ROSSMORE.....	George W. Richardson
EX-JUDGE STOTT.....	W. Bradford Coolidge
EXPRESSMAN.....	Francis J. Burke
SHIRLEY ROSSMORE.....	Augusta M. Zander
JEFFERSON RYDER.....	J. Douglas Brown
HON. FITZROY BAGLEY.....	King M. Coffin
JORKINS.....	Earle C. Titus
SENATOR ROBERTS.....	John D. Neill
KATE ROBERTS.....	Gertrude T. Elliot
MRS. JOHN BURKETT RYDER.....	Laura F. Norcott
JOHN BURKETT RYDER.....	John A. Ciardi
MAID.....	Marguerite M. O'Connor

SYNOPSIS

ACT I. Reception room in Rossmore's Cottage in a small Long Island Village.

ACT II. Inner Private Library in the Ryder Mansion on Fifth Avenue.

(Lapse of six weeks.)

ACT III. Same as Act II.

(Lapse of two months.)

ACT IV. Shirley's suite in the Ryder establishment.

(The next morning.)



USHERS AND CANDY SELLERS

Class Ballot



Girl Who Has Done the Most for '33.....	DORIS A. PROCTOR
Boy Who Has Done the Most for '33.....	FRED R. NICHOLS
Most Promising Girl.....	DORIS A. PROCTOR
Most Promising Boy.....	W. BRADFORD COOLIDGE
Most Attractive Girl.....	HELEN P. KERINS
Handsomest Boy.....	WILLIAM D. WALTHER
Most Popular Girl.....	HELEN P. KERINS
Most Popular Boy.....	JAMES T. HOWLEY
Best Girl Athlete.....	HELEN KELLER
Best Boy Athlete.....	DONALD H. FARNHAM
Most Admired Girl.....	HELELN P. KERINS
Most Admired Boy.....	JAMES T. HOWLEY
Typical M. H. S. Girl.....	GERTRUDE T. ELLIOT
Typical M. H. S. Boy.....	ROBERT V. CHIPMAN
Mot Dignified Girl.....	LAURA F. NORCOTT
Most Dignified Boy.....	W. BRADFORD COOLIDGE
Best Dressed Girl.....	GRACE A. MCGILICUDDY
Best Dressed Boy.....	GASPARE L. BOVA
Class Humorist.....	WALTER F. HASHEY
Class Poet.....	DOROTHY E. FISHER
Class Artist.....	FRANK J. LOWTHERS
Class Actor.....	JOHN D. NEILL
Class Actress.....	AUGUSTA M. ZANDER
Best Natured Pupil.....	FRED R. NICHOLS
Most Studious Pupil.....	WILLIAM V. SMITH
Class Musician.....	HAROLD K. CAMPBELL



MR. CAREY AND STAGE HANDS

Class History

HARRY J. COLLYER

We are the graduating class of 1933 of Medford High School. To most of us the years have passed quickly since we first entered the portals of this school in September, 1930, and yet we may reflect upon numerous happy events of our school life, of which we will cherish the memories for years to come. Truly, our years of preparation have been brightened and enlivened by these social, educational and athletic events; without them Medford High School would not be the same. These events will become a part of the Medford tradition, for a chapter of that tradition will be devoted to the career of this class of 1933.

In September, 1930, our class was welcomed by Mr. Gilkey. How fortunate we were! To us had come the privilege of new facilities — a beautiful new building, a well-equipped vocational school, and an end to a period of eight successive years of double sessions. No longer could some of our classmates revel in the glory of association with the high and mighty Seniors, while others humbled themselves in session with the not so mighty juniors. All were on an equal footing, ready to acquaint Medford High School with the possibility of an "up-and-coming" sophomore class.

Some of our number reported for football, others for basketball, track or baseball. Of course, they were nearly all shunted off to the scrub team but this was a necessary evil, that they might be better able to uphold the Medford colors when it should be their turn to lead.

A few of us experienced great joy in seeing our work in print in the columns of the "Review," and woe to the printer who tampered with our masterpieces. Others gave their time to the various clubs, according to their own individual interests. We may be justly proud of our classmates who supported the school in this manner.

Our sophomore days swiftly drew to a close. They had been spent profitably, however. Among our many accomplishments we listed the ability to come to the aid of some exasperated Senior by opening his locker without the use of tools, the swiftness with which we now found such hitherto elusive articles as room 223, room 401, and the like, and the unerring instinct which guided us to the right seat in study rooms and in the assembly hall, or was it a guardian angel?

We returned in September, sunburned but no longer sophomores, eager to meet our first-year friends. Needless to say, these included our teachers.

Scarcely had we become accustomed to school again when football started. This time many of our classmates had earned positions on the

first team, and each one gave good account of himself. No longer did they deserve the name of scrubs, for now they were carrying the Medford colors in regular competition.

It was soon time to start our junior class meetings. Andrew MacLeod, the popular choice for president, filled his position admirably. For vice-president we elected James L. Collins. To keep the ancient archives, Harry Collyer was named as secretary. To Gary Famiglietti, husky member of the football and track teams, we very appropriately entrusted our funds. They were indeed safe in big Gary's hands!

Once again our classmates assisted nobly in the publication of the "Review," for we were represented widely on both editorial and business staffs. The two assistant editors, several literary, "School News," and exchange editors were juniors. The pages of the 1932 "Review" were, in part, a tribute to the literary and artistic ability of our classmates.

The winter season brought with it basketball, track, and hockey, and once more our class was well represented. In basketball, for both boys and girls, juniors performed very acceptably as a relief for the veterans of the first team and gave great promise of development. The boys' second team, composed wholly of juniors, won ten games while losing only five.

In track, the juniors were the mainstays in many events, in every meet. "Eddie" Kozowyk, a shining light in every race, brought home to Medford the State schoolboy record for the 1000-yard dash run.

At Christmas time, the Dramatic Club presented "The Minuet," a playlet of Revolutionary days. John Neill was "the perfect dancer," as he portrayed the role of Monsieur Boudinot, a French dancing master.

Those were busy days! There were *so* many activities! If we were not on the basketball court or on the hockey rink, we were whirling round and round the track. But not only the athletes were busy, The academically inclined were deep in their books, and our debaters could easily be pointed out, for they were usually seen in heated arguments, although their gestures suggested the Dramatic Club.

It was in hockey, however, that the blue and white stood supreme. Under the able leadership of "Bill" Sampson, who was named captain while still in his junior year, (a rare honor indeed), our hockey team came through with a championship, despite the fact that this was the school's first year in the league. Chipman, Wilkins, Morison, Muench, Stewart and Captain Sampson all performed brilliantly to put Medford High School hockey in its rightful position. Bob "Chip-shot" Chipman was named "all-scholastic."

In 1932 the Dramatic Club presented "Merton of the Movies" as its annual production. John Neill, as Merton, played the lead in the

accepted Hollywood fashion, and Dorothy McNamee as Mrs. Patterson, a middle-aged lady, was the ideal housekeeper.

In May came that greatest event of our school life as juniors—the Junior Prom. Robert Chipman was chairman of the committee, and he was very efficiently assisted by Augusta Zander, Richard Davis, Maryjayne Groff, John Muench, Eleanor Mullane, and Ralph Hudson. The Prom was a great success.

Class Day! How quickly the year had passed! On this day of days our class was host to the graduating seniors. The attractively dressed corps of marshals and ushers, chosen from our ranks and clad in the traditional costumes, made a very pretty and impressive ceremony.

Our junior days were no more. We returned to the ivy-coated walls which meant so much to us, as seniors. The world was ours! We had at last attained the ranks of the high and mighty seniors, the upper class. It was now dependent on us to make the most of our Senior year, to make the class of 1933 the greatest ever.

Football cast its magic spell over us, and never will we forget those thrilling Saturday afternoons as we listened to the stirring music of the band, as we sang out the school songs, as we cheered on those boys in the blue and white. The team, although they failed to win the usual quota of games, gave of their best with a "never-say-die" spirit, and put up a plucky Medford fight for every game. Captain George Sacco was a dangerous "triple-threat," and his kicking was outstanding in every game. "Duke" Farnham was brilliant, both offensively and defensively, at his end position. "Rufus" Laird and Gary Famiglietti brought us many exciting moments. Webster, Padula, Endicott, Bimbo, Wilkins, Clifford, Crowley, Thorson, Hudson, Carlson, and MacLeod all lent their noble support.

Our senior class elections were now at hand. Our president, James Howley has been an inspiring leader. Helen Kerins became our vice-president, Grace MacGillicuddy was chosen as our secretary, and Robert Rustigian caged the position as treasurer just as he cages his spectacular shots in basketball. Surely there has never been so efficient and dependable a set of officers. Surely there has never been so handsome a quartet of leaders!

Mr. Kendall was our new headmaster, and he showed his deep interest in the school and in its student body by choosing members from each class to serve as an advisory school council. Also, a traffic squad was organized, and new passing rules were put in effect which greatly speeded up the passing between periods.

Basketball loomed upon the horizon of sport, and soon we were attending the games in the gymnasium. Captain Dick Dealy, "Duke" Farnham, Earl Laird, Rob Rustigian, and Henry Osthués made up a smart and fast quintet, a match for the best of teams.

The hockey season, too, was soon under way. Led by the brilliant and aggressive Bob Chipman, a fast, hard-checking Medford six took the ice against its league rivals. Handicapped by lack of ice for practice, the team started slowly, but finished high in the league standing. The first line, with the tricky Andy MacLeod and the hard-shooting Jack Muench flanking Chipman, was one of the best in the league, and in addition to this trio Riley, Wilkins, Stewart and Morison all did their best for the blue and white. Those who witnessed the games against Newton and Belmont at the Boston Garden will never forget the stirring performances of Captain Chipman and Paul Kenney, clever goalie. To quote Mr. Kendall: "If ever a captain gave his all for his team, it was in that game!" Kenney, although not named on the all-scholastic team, played a steady game throughout the season.

The track team came through with many thrilling races, with Kozowyk and Gingras as co-captains. "Eddie" Howard continued his fine running of his junior year. "Bob" Bolivar won the State 300-yard title, the lean Ray Henderson, "the leaping gazelle," did the same in the hurdles. Famiglietti, Webster, Guarente Moore, Bimbo, Pote, Saunders, and Blanciforti were "fast-steppers" for Medford.

In baseball, the team was composed largely of Seniors. "Eddie" Riley, George Sacco, Rob Rustigian and Captain Andy MacLeod made up a sparkling infield; Finn, Van Praet, Farnham, Hovespian, Thomann, Lemander, and Cadigan all came through in the pinches to help Medford on its way to victory.

The Senior Prom was a success, both socially and financially. Wellington Brewster acted as head usher; Thelma Child was chairman of the committee, and to them great credit is due. The prom was strictly formal, and a surprisingly large number of alumni attended the gala occasion.

Our class presented as their senior play, "The Lion and the Mouse." John Ciardi as "Ready-money Ryder" played the part of the dominant capitalist to perfection; Augusta Zander gave a dramatic interpretation of character as the heroine, Shirley Rossmore; J. Douglas Brown, as the son of capitalist Ryder and lover of Shirley, was very true and sincere. Bagley, King Coffin, kept us in good humor throughout as we watched him in hopeless pursuit of Gertrude Elliot, in the part of Kate Roberts. Bradford Coolidge was very serious as Judge Stott; Beverly Ackerman showed motherly graces as Mrs. Rossmore; George Richardson, the tiny, downtrodden "mouse," was the victim of political intrigue; Betty French was the perfect maid, Eudoxia; Francis Burke was the cautious expressman; John Neill, in the role of Senator Roberts, watched helplessly but not sorrowfully as Bagley ran away with his daughter; Esther Knight was a tireless ticket seller (what a natural role!); Earl Titus played the part of Jorkins, the butler who "often let up, but never let down"; Jane Nickerson, as Miss Deetle, came through with ironical statements at critical times to confuse her brother, the Reverend Pontifex Deetle,

played by John Sivertson; Laura Norcott gave a hysterical but masterful performance as Mrs. Ryder, and the maid of the Ryder household was Marguerite O'Connor.

During this year of 1933 we have seen the growth and reorganization of the Dramatic Club. Under the able leadership of Mr. Carey, the Dramatic Club took its place as the largest organization in school. The club sponsored several afternoon activities—a dramatic portrayal of the "Taming of the Shrew," by Mr. Walter Hines, and a debate on the question of school hours, both of which were greatly enjoyed. King Coffin served as president of the club, with Gertrude Elliot as vice-president and Norman Myers as secretary-treasurer.

The orchestra has been very active this year and has played at many assemblies and evening functions. The Debating Club has conducted inter-class debates, and are scheduled to meet a team from Roxbury Memorial High School.

The fifth annual prize speaking contests were conducted with great success. The work of the speakers this year compared favorably with that of other years. The contestants found a new obstacle confronting them, for this year the speeches must be first written and then delivered! What a dilemma! First, what to write, and then, how to deliver it? Nevertheless, as many entered as before and in the finals, Jane Nickerson won first prize for the girls, with Gertrude Elliot second, and for the boys, Richard Davis carried off the honors, and William MacIntosh was the runner-up.

The final event of our High School days after graduation will be our Senior Reception, a veritable milestone, marking the end of our High School career. What will we carry away with us, as we head our ship out into the stream of Life? Have we caught the spirit of Medford High? Have we realized the march of Progress, and have we, the graduating class of 1933, attained the proper outlook on life?

March to the battle field,
The foe is now before us;
Each heart is Freedom's shield,
And heaven is shining o'er us!

Class Poem

SUNSET AND DUSK

Between sunset and dusk, on the rocky curve of the shore,
When the sea reflects the rays of the rising moon,
Trees sway against slow-fading skies, while the cove's rippling floor
Gleams rose through etched branches, where winds from far mountains croon.

It's the song of a dreamer when voices of sunset winds croon,
While the tree-tops are shadowed with fleecy cloudlets that veer,
All arrayed in twinkling, shimmering lights from the moon,
For souls they long to lift, lonely hearts to cheer.

The leaves are whispering songs through the rock-clustered trees,
Through pines, and birches, and spruces of darkening blue,
Whose boughs are harps of the wind, when at evening the breeze
Stirs sighing echoes through branches fragrant with dew.

In lofty balconies of greenery,
Pines, rising to meet the flaming sea of sky,
Breathe like the minor surging of the sea —
A pillared church, with arches frail and high.

The sunset lingers in the misty sky,
Till dim clouds cover a star just peeping through,
And crying sea-gulls from the low rocks by
The water's edge, soar high into the blue.

Along the shore, where lights and shadows stream,
Each tree is on parade, so straight and tall;
The birches in their silver mantles gleam —
The moon with magic fire is prodigal.

The thought of life is like the dusk at sea —
Wide spaces, freedom, and old shores left far,
The shelter of a great immensity,
Sealed by the sunset and the evening star.

May our lives be gay and glad as we sail life's seas,
And, when the dusk on the shore ends each day well spent,
May we look back at a sky gleaming rose through the trees,
That, with the thought of success, fills our hearts with content.

Dorothy Elizabeth Fisher, '33



*A*S an expression of our fond appreciation for her many years of friendly interest in the activities of the students of Medford High School, we affectionately dedicate this section of "The Blue and White" to Miss Clapp.



DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club

The year 1933 was a most interesting and enjoyable one for the Dramatic Club. It was organized under the direction of Mr. Carey, by the following officers:

President	KING COFFIN
Vice-President	GERTRUDE ELLIOT
Secretary-Treasurer	NORMAN MYERS
Executive Chairman.....	JOHN A. CIARDI

Eileen Somers, Thomas McManus, Richard Frederick, Vera De Benedictis, Thomas Joyce, Hazel Richardson, Clarence Brayton, John Neill, Laura Norcott, Barbara Dickinson, Dorothy McManus, Harry Collyer, Beverly Ackerman, Joseph Huyler and Helen Yelland acted as members of the Executive Committee.

The first feature of the year's activities was the reading by Mr. Hines of the Shakespearian comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew." The High School auditorium was filled with interested pupils, listening delightedly to Mr. Hines' portrayal of the defiant Kate and the masterful Petruchio.

The second program was a model debate on a longer school day at Medford High. Jane Nickerson, Gertrude Elliot and Bradford Coolidge upheld the affirmative; Esther Knight, William Smith, and Cosmos DeBonis supported the negative. During the retirement of the judges, a lively forum discussion was carried on.

Miss Small, Miss Webster, and Mr. Rogers awarded the decision to the affirmative. They took the same opportunity to name the first and second best prize debaters, Esther Knight and Gertrude Elliot respectively.

"Kings in Nomania" was the first play presented in assembly. The cast comprised a number of sophomores, juniors, and Seniors. The pompous gendarme, the herald and the miser were portrayed by John Ciardi, John Neill, and Harold Gillis. Evelyn Nelson and Augusta Zander acted as stage hands. The amazing skill with which they tacked up cardboard doors, and changed streets to palaces was very refreshing.

During the spring several one-act plays were produced. The first, "The Valiant," a stirring drama, was coached by Jane Nickerson and Laura Norcotte. The characters:

The Warden.....	ALLAN MERRILL
The Priest.....	WILLIAM WALTHER
James Dyke.....	JAMES DOUGLAS BROWN
Josephine Paris.....	MARGUERITE RYAN
Orderly	WILLIAM KNIGHT



HOUSEHOLD ARTS CLUB

The tense and gripping atmosphere of the play was admirably interpreted by the actors. James Brown deserves particular commendation for the depth of feeling which he displayed in the lead. Condemned to death for murder, it was not easy for the young convict to keep his identity a secret from the hectoring warden, the sympathetic priest, and even his half-suspecting sister. That he did so, solely to spare his mother and sister disgrace, raises him to the heights of martyrdom.

Under the direction of John Neill several juniors presented the hysterical comedy, "One Egg." The parts were taken by the following:

HOWARD MOULTON.....The Man
 VERA GOLDING The Girl
 GORDON TURNER The Waiter

The scene takes place in a small restaurant. We never would have believed that such a humorous situation could arise from the ordering of one egg!

On the evening of June the second, the Dramatic Club joined the M. Club in conducting a dance. It made a delightful closing for a pleasant and successful year.

Household Arts Club



PresidentBETTY CARROLL
 Vice-President MARYJANE GROFF
 SecretaryJEANNETTE GREENE
 TreasurerVIRGINIA LOBERG
 Social ChairmanELIZABETH SAHL

The Household Arts Club was formed early in November. After the officers had been elected, it was decided to spend the time after meeting, and our spare time making clothes and decorating old toys for the welfare department of the city. The proceeds from the dance, given before Christmas, was used to buy food and clothing for several families. The second dance, a Valentine dance, was a great success, both socially and financially. This club was formed for the purpose of a closer social contact among the members of the Household Economics Department.



BOYS' DEBATING CLUB

Debating Club

The Boys' Debating Club had a busy and successful year. The club, acting under Mr. Kendall's suggestion, was reorganized. Mr. Irish, Mr. Rogers, and Mr. Flynn offered their services as faculty advisors.

In February, the club elected Bradford Coolidge chairman, and Harry Collyer secretary.

A practice debate was conducted in March. The teams were selected from the Senior members of the club. The question was: "Resolved that the use of the metric system should be made compulsory in the United States."

The Debating Club, in conjunction with the Hi-Y Club, presented Dr. Harvey Rimmer, a noted lecturer from Los Angeles, as an afternoon feature.

In April, a debate was held between the sophomores and the juniors. The question was: "Resolved that the present system of interscholastic sport be maintained."

Later in the year, the sophomores defeated the Seniors in the discussion of the question: "Resolved that a complete elective system should be adopted in the high schools of Massachusetts." The Seniors upheld the affirmative.

On May 19, Medford High School engaged in its first interscholastic debate, which promises to become an annual affair. Under the auspices of the American Legion, our team debated with Roxbury Memorial High School on the subject: "Resolved that the interallied debts should be cancelled immediately."

Medford High School was represented by Harry J. Collyer, Wilkins D. Cox, and Fred Bryant, with Joseph Consolmagno taking the rebuttal. Our school upheld the affirmative, but the more experienced visitors from Roxbury gained the decision.

The club has profited greatly by its work, and wishes to extend to the faculty advisors sincere appreciation for their services.



Varsity "M" Club

Varsity "M" Club



Following the lead of the letter men at prep schools and other High Schools, the letter men at Medford High banded together in a Varsity "M" Club. Under the guidance of Mr. Brooks and Mr. Terrill, the club was organized with Fred Nichols, president; William Warren, vice-president; Lawrence Green, secretary.

The club was organized:

1. To provide a scholarship for some worthy member;
2. To promote better school spirit;
3. To develop greater respect for the letter "M" as an athletic award;
4. To develop character among club members and fellow classmates;
5. To aid the school by obeying rules and regulations;
6. To develop sportsmanlike conduct at all times by the club members;
7. To advise in determining the requirements for earning a letter and the type of letter given for different sports.

The former drawing room was converted into a trophy room which serves as the club room. The trophy room, as the name suggests, contains cups and banners won by athletes representing Medford High School in various sports.

A series of dances has been held on alternating Friday afternoons for the "M" Club scholarship. The dances have been well attended and have proved exceedingly popular with the students.

Although well organized, the club is still in the process of building. Each succeeding year should see it an ever increasing power for good in the athletic, social, and scholastic life of Medford High School.



HI-Y CLUB

Medford Hi-Y Club



The Medford chapter of the National Federation of Hi-Y Clubs was organized in November, 1932, under the leadership of Mr. Ralph Kendall, Mr. E. M. Woodward, Mr. C. L. Thompson and Mr. H. E. Brewer.

Lectures, discussions, and debates were the features of the meetings during the first year. The club is open to High School boys, fifteen years of age or over, who pledge themselves to the objective, and who exemplify the spirit of the "Purpose" of the club in their every day life. The boys meet every week during the school year, "to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and the community, high standards of Christian character."

<i>President</i>	WILLIAM MCINTOSH
<i>Vice-President</i>	JOHN SIVERTSON
<i>Secretary</i>	ABBOTT WHITMARSH
<i>Treasurer</i>	FORREST MORTON

Orchestra



Mr. Wilson's capable instruction has again proved valuably effective in producing a fine orchestra which, under the direction of Mr. G. W. Bates, has furnished music for many assemblies. In December the orchestra played for the Christmas play; in February it entertained the Hobbs Junior High School students. For the production of "The Lion and the Mouse," this organization added immeasurable enjoyment, as it did for the Senior Prize Speaking Contest. The Lincoln Junior High School was also favored in May.

Among the group who went to Hampton Beach Casino for the New Hampshire State orchestra were two Seniors, Bradford Coolidge and Joseph Mallard.

M.C.S.



ORCHESTRA

1933



TO MISS LYONS, who has untiringly devoted herself to the organization of "The Blue and White", we express our whole-hearted appreciation for her splendid guidance.

M.C.S.



1933

Senior Prize Speaking Contest



On Wednesday evening, May 3, a large and appreciative audience witnessed the Fifth Annual Prize Speaking Contest. This contest was unique in that all the selections presented by the pupils were original.

Mr. Kendall, as chairman, introduced the following speakers:
John A. Ciardi — "Naval Disarmament and World Peace"
Laura F. Norcott — "Facing the Music"
William A. McIntosh — "The Jericho Road"
Evelyn C. Nelson — "The World's Challenge to Youth"
N. Harold Gillis — "You Pay the Cost of Government"
Gertrude T. Elliot — "Poetry and the World of Nature"
Richard T. Davis — "A Vindication of the League of Nations"
Jane E. Nickerson — "Does Knowledge Contribute to
Happiness?"

The judges, Mr. Lewis Parsons, Mrs. Hazel Chandler Parks, and Mr. George S. Miller, awarded the first prizes to Jane Nickerson and Richard Davis; second prizes went to Gertrude Elliot and William A. McIntosh.

The evening's performance was one of excellence and interest. The speakers are to be congratulated on a splendid piece of work; for they have established a precedent which future classes will find pleasure in following.



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Class Oration

“AMERICA IS GOD’S CRUCIBLE”

Not so many years ago, October 5, 1908, to be exact, there was produced at the Columbia Theater, Washington, an intensely gripping play, “The Melting-Pot,” by Israel Zangwill, which caused a great deal of argument and controversy among both the critics and public. Mr. A. B. Walkley in the “Times” wrote of it as “romantic claptrap, this rapsodising over music and crucibles and statues of Liberty.” I mention this particular criticism merely because I so heartily disagree with Mr. Walkley. Also, here I found the nucleus for my essay.

The plot and character of the play are chiefly Jewish; the story of a Russian-Jew, David Quixano, who has come to America as an orphan from Russia. The Quixanos, David and his uncle, Mendel, are making their living through their music. David also seems to have some talent for composing. Vera Revendal, a member of the Russian nobility, who is working in the Settlement, comes to the Quixano home to persuade David to play for the Settlement again. The conversation turns from their native Russia to their adopted America and David begins to tell of his great American symphony, which expresses his dream of America. Vera questions him:

Vera: “So your music finds inspiration in America?”

David: “Yes — in the seething Crucible.”

Vera: “The Crucible? I don’t understand!”

David: “Not understand! You, the Spirit of the Settlement! Not understand that America is God’s Crucible, the great Melting-Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming! Here you stand, good folk, think I, when I see them at Ellis Island; here you stand in your fifty groups, with your fifty languages and histories, with your fifty blood hatreds and rivalries. But you won’t be long like that, brothers, for these are the fires of God you’ve come to — these are the fires of God. A fig for your feuds and vendettas! Germans and Frenchmen, Irishmen and Englishmen, Jews and Russians — into the Crucible with you all! God is making the American.”

Mendel: “I should have thought the American was made already — eighty millions of him.”

David: “Eighty millions! Eighty millions! Over a continent! Why, that cockleshell of a Britain has hardly forty millions! No, uncle, the real American has not yet arrived. He is only in the Crucible, I tell you — he will be the fusion of all races, perhaps the coming super-man. Ah, what a glorious finale for my symphony — if I can only write it.”

David has said that the real American has not yet arrived; that he is only in the Crucible. It seems strange, does it not; yet it is true. In many occupations and professions, the outstanding, successful, and important men are those of foreign birth. Casually, we call these leaders Americans, but actually they are not. America is but their adopted country. They have given their contribution to the world's civilization through this adopted country instead of their own native land. All these great men, together with plain peasant folk, have heard America's call and have accepted her challenge. They have left the country of their birth, their kin-folk, and all dear to them, and have come to God's Crucible that their different languages and histories may be melted into a real American. Has not America been settled by daring European immigrants, who have come to this wonderland, seeking elusive happiness? Let us look at some of our adopted sons and consider what they have contributed toward the real American.

One day a small Dutch boy was standing before a baker's window when the owner came out to view the assortment he had just placed there.

"Look pretty good, don't they?" he said to the lad.

"They would, if your window was clean," came the reply.

"That's so," said the baker, "perhaps you will clean it."

"I will," was the answer, and thus Edward Bok obtained his first job, for the baker arranged with him to clean the window each week on Tuesday and Friday afternoons after school, for fifty cents. This opportunity led to many others until, today, Edward Bok is remembered as the man who made the most of his opportunities. From the time in 1870, when he was about seven years old and landed in New York with his parents and brother, Edward Bok, seizing each chance that came to him, made use of it. His outstanding success was his editorship of the "Ladies' Home Journal," a period during which he brought help, information, and happiness to many million people. The secret of Bok's success in life lies in the fact that "he used every rung in the ladder as a rung to the next higher." He says himself that he owes to America the most priceless gift that any nation can offer,—that of opportunity. "Because in no other country in the world is the moral conception so clear and true as in America, no people will ever give a larger and more permanent reward to the man whose effort for the public has its roots in honor and truth. 'The sky is the limit' to the foreign born who comes to America, endowed with honest endeavor, ceaseless industry, and the ability to carry through. And I ask no greater privilege than to be allowed to live to see my potential America become actual. It is a part in the trying to shape that America, and the opportunity to work in that America when it comes, that I ask in return for what I owe to her. A greater privilege no man can have." Thus Edward Bok pays tribute to his foster country. If men like Edward Bok go into the Crucible, can the real American be anything but the super-man?

Switzerland gives America our next great man. The son of a clergyman, and the grandson of a physician, Jean Louis Rudolphe Agassiz is known as "the first naturalist of his time." In contrast to Edward Bok, Louis Agassiz did not come to America to gain fame and fortune, for he was already well known in Europe. However, after he discovered that his task here would take a lifetime, none of the European scientists were ever able to win him back to Europe.

From the time that he accepted a professorship of zoology at Harvard, he became more and more enthusiastically American. Indeed, half his scientific career was spent in this country. "He came in a spirit of adventure and curiosity; he stayed because he loved a land where he could think and act as he pleased—a land where nature is rich but tools and workmen are few, and traditions none." Is it strange then, since our foreign born citizen does so much for his adopted country, that Zangwill says the real American will be a super-man? The real American must be superior to all others because he will have the background and heritage of all the other countries.

Next, a German comes to attention. A man who, this very day, is opening the door of fine music to everyone; the man who is lovingly called "the nation's music teacher." Walter Damrosch is bringing education and the beauty of the classics to everybody. He is sharing his great personality with us all by teaching us the way to enjoy good music. Once, during an interview, Mr. Damrosch was told by the reporter that his middle name should have been "Friend."

"Great," he replied. "I wish it was! And if a person is truly a friend, he wants to share his pleasures with the folks he cares for, doesn't he? Well, there it is in a nutshell. I love people, especially the people of this, my own country. They have shared with me all the wonderful things we have here. All right! I want them to share with me something which I know can be as great a joy to them as it is to me. You see, I know what has happened to us musically. I know what is happening now. It not only makes me happy; it makes me feel all the eagerness and exuberation of youth, because I am so lucky as to be having my share in it." Are we not lucky to have such a man for one of our citizens! He might be bringing all his genius and wealth of knowledge to the people of his own, native Germany, but instead he is giving this to the people of America and to the future American.

For my last example I have taken another one of Holland's sons. This is the man whose achievement Percy MacKaye commemorated in the following lines:

"A man went down to Panama
Where many a man has died,
To slit the sliding mountains
And lift the eternal tide;
A man stood up in Panama
And the mountains stood aside."

Naturally, this was written about George Washington Goethals, "to whose ability and patriotism the world owes the construction of the Panama Canal." Other nations had sent their best engineers to Panama with instructions to establish this valuable link between the Atlantic and Pacific. History shows the results of these expeditions. It was not until President Theodore Roosevelt turned the task over to Goethals that the canal, which has been called the greatest engineering feat in the world, was finally completed. Although Goethals might

have accomplished this great task for Holland, America received the credit because he had become one of her sons.

Thus I have singled out but four of our foreign sons who have brought fame to this country as well as themselves. There are countless more; there is not, of course, time to discuss them all. I have taken these four men also in the hope that, since they were so well known, this brief review will serve merely to refresh your memory. Now comes the eternal querie "What of it?" Well, what of it! Here we are, in 1933, members of the largest class ever to be graduated from Medford High School. What possible difference can it make to us that America is God's Crucible; that the real American has not yet arrive? The difference is this: we, too, are in the Crucible together with these famous men; we, too, will become part of the heritage of the coming American; whatever we accomplish in our future will be part of his background. Let us all, no matter what we may do in the future, make use of our High School education as the first rung in our ladder to success. If we grasp our opportunities as did Edward Bok, we may achieve a like success. Nevertheless, let us do our level best in whatever we undertake, in order that the real American may be truly the composite super-man.

Esther French Knight, '33



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Football



Coach.....EDWIN F. PIDGEON
Assistant Coach.....EDWARD BROOKS
CaptainGEORGE SACCO
ManagerFRANCIS McNAMARA

THE SQUAD

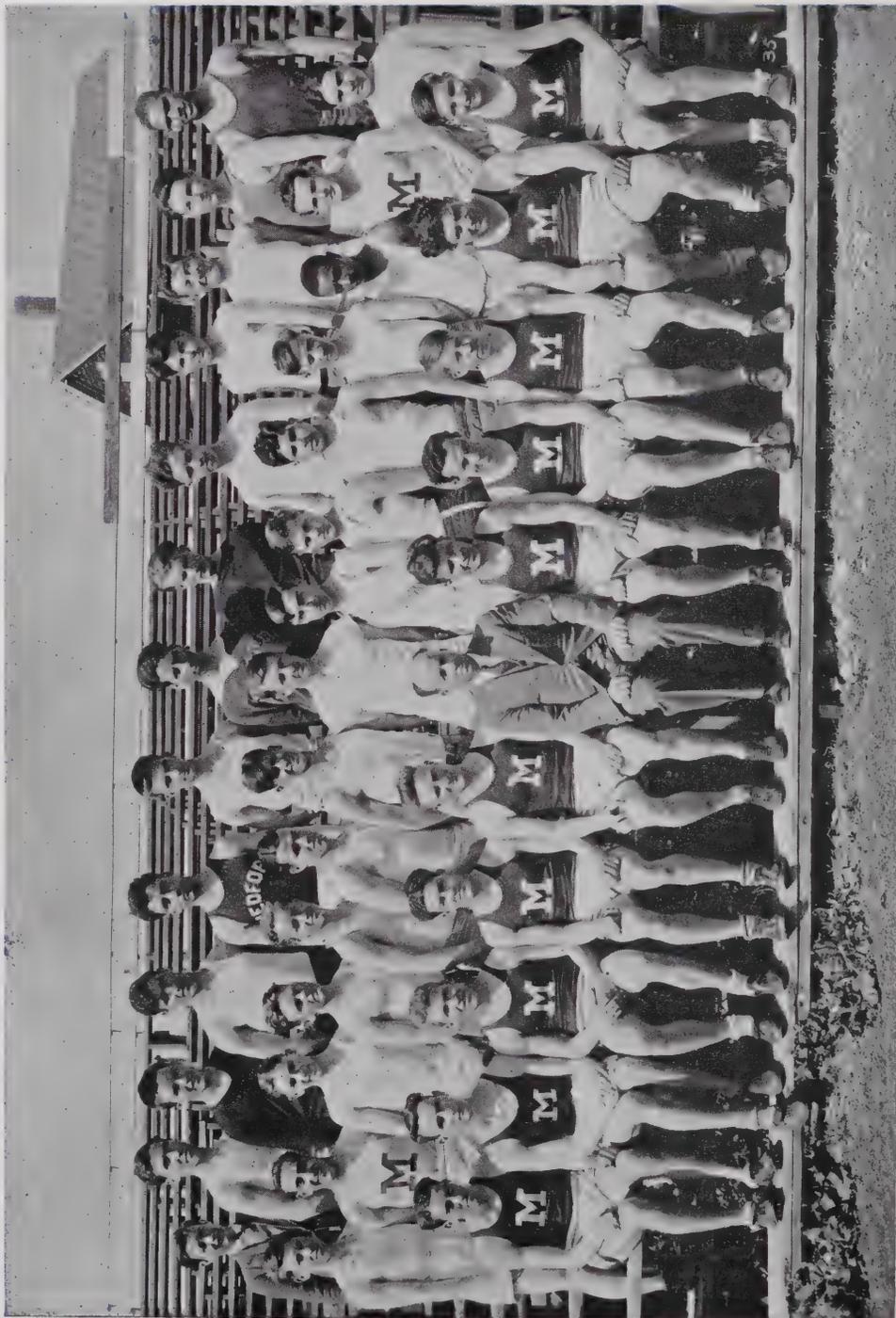
George Sacco, <i>Captain</i>		William Warren, <i>Captain-Elect</i>
Jerry DeCristofaro	Gary Famiglietti	Robert Breed
Andrew McLeod	Lawrence Green	Arthur Bimbo
Ralph McDonald	Henry Lurinsky	John Fitzgerald
Salvatore Palmer	James Weldon	Dominic Padula
Salvatore La Iacona	Henry Gerrior	Joseph Stapleton
William Crankshaw	Robert Hudson	Charles Crowley
Joseph Manzo	John Correia	Ernest Sacco
Ronald McDonald	Donald Farnham	Robert Thorson
Ralph Webster	Carlos Sarno	Carl Carlson
Fred Brown	Ernest Di Gregorio	Robert Meagher
Raymond Wilkins	Earl Laird	Frank Lowther
Frank Pellogrino	Thomas Endicott	William Clifford
Myer Cohen	Angelo Delessandro	Albert De Benedictus
Peter Biojoni		

SCORES FOR SEASON

Medford	0 — St. James	6
Medford	0 — Brockton	23
Medford	0 — Lynn English	7
Medford	0 — Somerville	0
Medford	0 — Everett	6
Medford	0 — Salem	13
Medford	19 — Lynn General Electric	0
Medford	6 — Waltham	6
Medford	0 — Revere	6
Medford	0 — Malden	21

The Blue and White eleven has proved that football can be played for the game rather than for the score, and still develop sportsmen and loyal rooters.

An unfavorable season did not quench the fire and enthusiasm of the school team.



TRACK TEAM

Indoor Track



Coaches EDWIN F. PIDGEON and M. ARTHUR NOBLE
Captain EDWARD KOZOWYK
Manager FRANCIS OLSEN

SUMMARY

Medford 34 — Alumni 34

Medford opened its track season, January 2, with the Alumni as its opponents. The tie result showed the undergraduates' strength, as only once before, in 1931, were they able to tie the veterans. The feature of the meet was the 1000-yard run in which "Hawk" Zamparelli, noted long distance runner, and "Ed" Kozowyk, captain of the school team, fought it out until the last lap where the under-trained North Medford Club runner was unable to withstand Kozowyk's sprint.

Medford 37 1-3 — Lynn English 30 2-3

Lynn English High outpointed Medford High January 14 at the Medford gym. "Bob" Bolivar, "Ed" Howard, and "Eddie" Kozowyk starred for the losers.

TRI MEET

Medford next met Malden and Everett at the Boston Y. M. C. A. track and returned the winner, with 37 points to Malden's 33 1-2, and Everett's 6 1-2. Ray Henderson, Medford's versatile athlete, was outstanding.

NORTHEASTERN INTERSCHOLASTIC

Medford's powerful track array won the sixth annual Northeastern University Interscholastic Meet, scoring 25 points. "Bob" Bolivar broke the 300-yard record; Ray Henderson tied the hurdle mark three times.

Medford 43 — Lawrence 25

Lawrence invaded Medford on February 3 in the third dual meet of the season, which the Blue and White trackmen easily won. "Eddie" Howard, by his double victory in the "300" and "600", proved that he was the mainstay of the local team.

Medford Seconds..... 42½ — Methuen 25½

The Medford High reserve track squad defeated Methuen in an interesting meet on February 9 at the High School track. David Quinlan, the star of the second team, won the 600-yard run, the best race of the afternoon.



B. A. A. INTERSCHOLASTIC

Medford entered Ray Henderson in the hurdles, "Eddie" Kozowyk, in the 1000-yard run and the mile relay team in the B. A. A. school games. The relay team, composed of Joseph Blanciforti, Leon Gingras, Edward Howard, and David Quinlan won its heat and placed in the scoring.

ANDOVER INTERSCHOLASTIC

Medford entered a powerful team in the Andover Interscholastics but, could get no better than third place. Ray Henderson won the hurdles and secured a fourth in the high jump. Leon Gingras was second in the 1000 yard run.

STATE MEET

Medford placed second in the State Meet at the Boston Garden, the final meet of the year. "Bob" Bolivar in the 300-yard run, and Ray Henderson in the hurdles, were crowned State Champions.

Outdoor Track



- Coach*.....EDWIN F. PIDGEON
- Captain*.....LEON E. GINGRAS
- Manager*.....JAMES L. COLLINS

PENN RELAYS

The outdoor track season opened at the Penn Relays, April 28 and 29. The quarter-mile relay team composed of Gary Famiglietti, Amos Guarente, Ray Henderson and Bob Bolivar, placed fourth in their heat with an elapsed time of 45.8 seconds. The medley relay team was the first High School team to finish; Leon Gingras led off in the half-mile run, Eddie Howard followed with a quarter-mile run, Bob Bolivar sprinted a 220 and Eddie Kozowyk ran the mile anchor leg. The following day the mile team, composed of Bob Bolivar, Allan Andrews, Leon Gingras and Eddie Howard, finished eleventh.

Medford 52½ — Arlington 28½

Bob Bolivar won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while Eddie Howard romped home with a win in the quarter; Captain Leon Gingras ran a clever half-mile race and Joe Blanciforte won third place; Eddie Kozowyk came in first in the mile run; Ray Henderson won two firsts and a second, scoring thirteen points.

Medford 44 1-3 — Lynn English 32 2-3

Bob Bolivar won the 100-yard dash with Gary Famiglietti on his heels. After a rest, Bolivar defeated Lynn's best man in the 220-yard dash. Ray Henderson won the hurdles, received second place in the broad jump, and tied for second in the high jump. Once more Eddie Howard came home with a victory in the quarter-mile, while Wilson was winning the high jump. Leon Gingras took second place in the half-mile run, Kozowyk coming in third. The Medford relay quartet, Gary Famiglietti, Amos Guarente, Ray Henderson, and Bob Bolivar defeated Lynn's team.

Medford..... 48 — Malden..... 25 — Everett..... 7

Medford High duplicated its indoor victory over Malden and Everett at Fulton Field on May 25. The Blue and White won six of the nine events contested, while Malden took two and Everett one. "Ray" Henderson, the iron man of the meet, winning the broad jump and the hurdles, took second in the high jump. Although "Bob" Bolivar had a poor start, he got his revenge on Eric Noseworthy, whom he outdistanced in the last twenty yards of the 220. "Eddie" Howard made a brilliant showing in the 440.

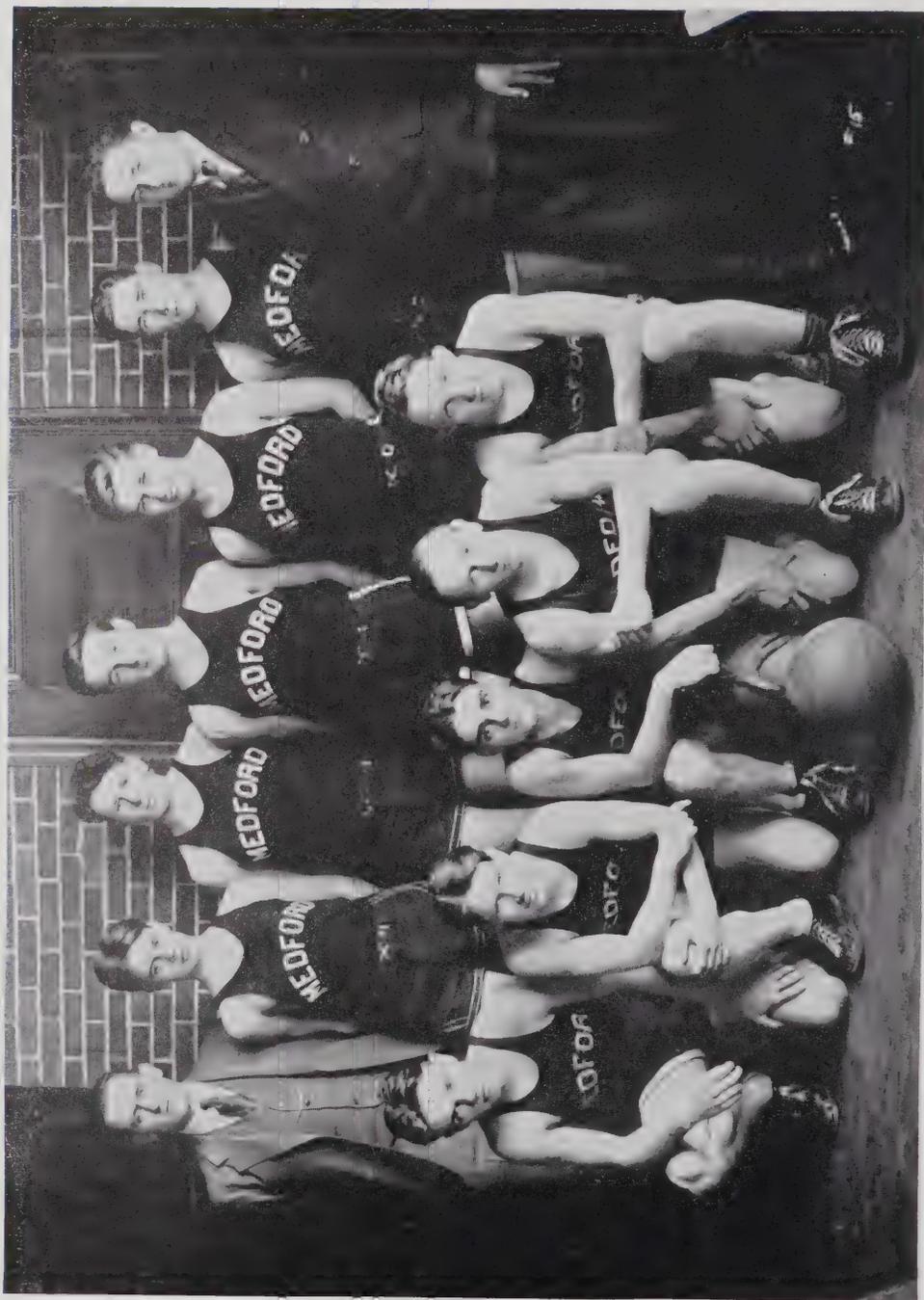
HARVARD INTERSCHOLASTICS

Medford High, scoring 16 points, was edged out for first place at the Harvard Interscholastics on May 20, by Lynn English High, scoring 19½ points. Medford earned its points in six of the eight events, showing that this year's team was one of the best-balanced teams Medford has had in recent years.

Ray Henderson placed fifth in the running broad jump; Eddie Howard won his heat in the quarter-mile and had second best time; Bob Bolivar was first man in the trials and reached the final tape third. Captain "Lefty" Gingras was third in the half-mile, while Bill Warren scored fifth in the shot put.

FITCHBURG RELAYS

Medford won the Class D division of the Fitchburg Relays in the final meet of the year. The Blue and White had a close contest with Newton for top honors of the relay carnival. The two mile team of "Eddie" Howard, Arthur Griffin, Leon Gingras, and "Eddie" Kozowyk won its race as did the 440 yards and half mile team.



BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Basketball

Couch EDWARD BROOKS
 Captain RICHARD DEALY
 Manager LEONARD BAGLEY

FIRST SQUAD

Gurney L. F.
 Fields R. F.
 Rustigian F.
 Dealy C.
 Farnum L. G.
 Sherman G.
 Laird R. G.
 Osthues G.

SECOND SQUAD

Weston L. F.
 James Haslam (Capt.)... R. F.
 Carew F.
 Hawthorne F.
 Manzo C.
 Hanley C.
 Breed C.
 Fitzgerald R. G.
 Gemellaro L. G.
 Anderson G.
 Accomando G.
 Stabile G.

The basketball team, after a slow start, made a wild-fire finish, winning three out of the four last games. This was due to the fact that Gurney and Fields, a pair of sophomores, received plenty of experience and with "Dick" Dealy, made a strong forward line.

Captain "Dick" Dealy, among the best hoop stars in the circuit, led the boys. The high scorer of the season, he was an encouraging leader when the team faltered.

Robert Rustigian, a colorful forward, made up in spirit what he lacked in size. A smart player with plenty of basketball sense, he often electrified the fans with flashy side shots.

"Duke" Farnham, a sterling defense man, broke up many a passing attack. Always where he was needed, he was an iron man, playing most of the year without relief.

"Rufe" Laird teamed up well with Farnham in the back court. A cool player, ever in the midst of the battle, he was an able guard.

Henry Osthues, a clever substitute for Earl Laird, completed the list of Seniors that made up the first squad.

"Gump" Gurney, next year's leader, Vernon Sherman, and Edward Fields will be the mainstays of next year's team. Gurney was a regular on the team while Fields alternated with Rustigian.

THE SCHEDULE

Medford 13	—	Somerville 61
Medford 19	—	Fitchburg 25
Medford 17	—	Brockton 34
Medford 17	—	Salem 35
Medford 19	—	Arlington 20
Medford 25	—	Malden 22
Medford 25	—	Salem 30
Medford 28	—	Somerville 34
Medford 28	—	Brockton 36
Medford 38	—	Everett 21
Medford 16	—	Tuft Jr. Varsity 18
Medford 29	—	Arlington 10
Medford 36	—	Fitchburg 52
Medford 50	—	Malden 16
Medford 41	—	Everett 26



BASEBALL TEAM

Baseball



CoachARTHUR TERRILL
 CaptainANDREW MCLEOD
 ManagerPAUL KENNEY

THE TEAM

CATCHERS :

Philip Sullivan
 Louis Van Praet
 Joseph Stapleton

SHORTSTOP :

Edward Riley
 Placido Cervone

PITCHERS :

Allison Burt
 Ronald McDonald
 Joseph Manzo
 Martin Boermeister
 William Lemander

THIRD BASE :

George Sacco
 Lawrence Green

FIRST BASE :

Neil Cadigan
 Robert Rustigian

OUTFIELD :

Donald Farnham
 Paul Finn
 Francis Doherty
 George Stapleton
 George Thoman
 Francis Hartwell
 John Kenefick

SECOND BASE :

Captain Andrew McLeod
 Arthur Johns

SUMMARY

Medford	3	—	Lawrence	15
Medford	6	—	Malden	11
Medford	6	—	Somerville	7
Medford	3	—	Lynn English	0
Medford	3	—	Everett	5

Because "The Blue and White" went to press before the remaining games were played, the scores cannot be printed.



HOCKEY TEAM

Hockey



CoachWILLIAM E. LANG
CaptainROBERT CHIPMAN
ManagerCHARLES CROWLEY
Assistant Manager.....ROBERT MORTENSON

THE SQUAD

John Correia	Fred Manser	Raymond Wilkins
Philip Sullivan	Martin Boormeester	Richard Stewart
Joseph Buzzell	Robert Chipman	Edward Riley
Gerald Griffin	John Muench	Paul Kenney
George Doherty	Andrew McLeod	Thomas Jackson

SUMMARY

Medford 0 — Cambridge Latin 0
 Coach Lang sent his hockey team into the first game of the season against Cambridge Latin. "Eddie" Riley's aggressiveness and "Bob" Chipman's hockey sense were the features of the game.

Medford 3 — Rindge Tech 0
 Captain "Bob" Chipman led his forces against Rindge Tech the following week. The Medford offense completely baffled the opponents and had it not been for Marty Roscio's goal tending, the Blue and White would have defeated their opponents by a larger score.

Medford 0 — Melrose 3
 Medford suffered its first and only setback of the season at the hands of Melrose. Melrose scored early and then the two teams battled until the middle of the last period, while the Blue and White attempted to even the score.

Medford 3 — Stoneham 2
 Medford, as a result of its defeat by Melrose, went into the Stoneham game the underdog but came out the winner after a one-sided game. Stoneham, in the last half of the third period, suddenly came to life and would have wiped out Medford's fine work if Kenney had not been such a good goal tender.

Medford 2 — Newton 2
 "Bob" Chipman, ace center, scored two third-period goals to give the home boys the second tie game of the year. The boys reached their peak in this game, playing the best game of the evening at the Boston Garden. Paul Kenney of Medford gave an exhibition of goal tending that ranked him as one of the best goalies of the season.

M.H.S. CAPTAINS



"BOB" CHIDMAN

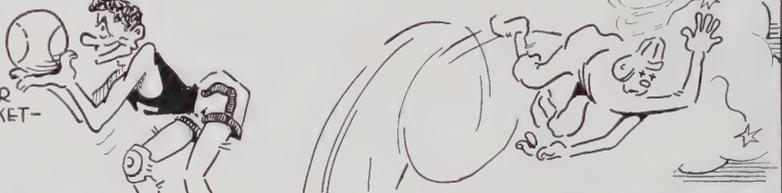


"EDDIE" KOZOWYK

PLAYED ON ALL-SCHOLASTIC TEAM—SCORED ONE OF THE GOALS.

A GREAT 1000 YARDER—WON EVENT AT NORTHEASTERN MEET—STATE CHAMP 1932.

THE HIGH SCORING LEADER OF M.H.S. BASKETBALL TEAM.



BANG



"DICK" DEAL



GEORGE SACCO

ONE OF THE BEST PUNTERS IN THE STATE—A FIGHTING LEADER.



PLACED SECOND IN THE 1000 AT ANDOVER.



"ANDY" McLEOD



EXPECTED TO CLEAN UP IN THE 880-YD. RUN, OUTDOORS.



"LEFTY" GINGRAS

THE BABE RUTH OF M.H.S.—LED THE TEAM IN BATTING WITH AN AVERAGE OF .450.

FRANK LOWMEYER '33

Medford 1 — Arlington 1

The hockey sextet was far from its best as it tied Arlington the following Saturday in a drab game. Chipman scored the goal in the first period swatting in one of "Eddie" Riley's rebounds.

Medford 2 — Belmont 0

In the final game of the year Medford defeated Belmont, the previously unbeaten league sextet, in the best hockey game of the season. Paul Kenney, as usual, made some miraculous saves to star for the Blue and White. Chipman made the first goal in six minutes and fifty seconds of the opening period, while "Eddie" Riley scored the second point for Medford after eight minutes and thirty-two seconds of the second period. "Dick" Stewart deserves much credit for "bottling up" George Ford, Belmont's star center.

Boston All Stars..... 4 — Westmount 4

In a post-season game the Boston All Stars broke even with Westmount High School, champions of Montreal, in a thrilling game in which "Bob" Chipman gave the All Stars a 3-2 lead in the second period. Paul Kenney, the best goalie in the league, was not picked for the Boston team, but the officials, realizing their mistake, made him a spare on the Westmount team, thus placing two members of the local sextet in the game.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Girls' Basketball



The basketball team, coached by Miss Luce and managed by Mary Ruddy, had a fairly good season winning five games out of ten. Besides winning the games, the players have made friendships and learned good sportsmanship.

Mary Jones and Helen Sahl displayed some wonderful guarding for Medford. Without their excellent work, our opponents would have many more victories to their credit.

Helen Murphy played her best as side center and showed up very well on the team. Helen, although a very small person, showed up well in a game.

The elected captain, Helen Keller, was obliged to miss several of the games on account of her track meets which came at the same time as the basketball games. She appointed Eleanor Mullane to act as captain.

SENIORS ON THE TEAM

Helen Keller, *Captain* Eleanor Mullane, *Acting Captain*

Eva MacMillan.....R. F.	Eleanor Mullane.....L. F.
Mary Cruciani.....J. C.	Helen Sherwood.....J. C.
Helen Murphy.....S. C.	Helen Keller.....S. C.
Helen Sahl.....R. G.	Alice Roby.....L. G.
Eleanor Allen.....L. G.	Mary Jones.....R. G.
Alice Faucette.....R. F.	

SCHEDULE

Medford 23.....Revere 20	Medford 21.....Somerville 21
Watertown 42....Medford 21	Medford 20.....Somerville 19
Medford 14....Swampscott 12	Revere 19.....Medford 16
Arlington 38.....Medford 24	Malden 35.....Medford 21
Malden 39.....Medford 27	Medford 26.....Everett 15



Girls' Soccer



The Senior girls succeeded in overcoming the juniors and sophomores in Soccer this year by winning every game, thereby receiving the honorary reward of champions of the interclass games.

Only one opportunity offered itself for an outside contest, but the team made the best of it by defeating Stoneham 2-0. This proved to be a very exciting and well-fought battle.

The members of the Senior Class team:

Augusta Zander, *Captain*

H. Keller
R. Cirigliano
M. Gregory
E. Anderson
A. Faucette
C. Wolkowski
M. Guido
H. Murphy

T. Buckley
M. Kelley
C. Beauvais
H. Sherwood
E. Nelson
E. Somers
F. Abramson
H. Sahl



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM

Girls' Tennis



By request of the girls themselves, a tennis team, the first in Medford High School, was organized, which included the following girls:

Marion Rauskolb, <i>Captain</i>	Veronica Dyer
Charlotte Beauvais, <i>Manager</i>	Lorraine Driscoll
Mary Frances Jones	Mildred Irish
Elinor Allen	Grace Langill
Mary Emerson	Ruth Corey
Phyllis Stewart	Ruth Carey

The first match was held with Malden at the Wellington Courts, Friday, May 19. Malden won 4-1. Phyllis Stewart and Lorraine Driscoll starred for Medford. A match with Arlington and Winchester is anticipated for June.



SWIMMING TEAM

Swimming



A "Play-Day" was held in Somerville, April 28, which completed the swimming season. Three of our girls, Rita Cirigliano, Grace Langill, and Doris Hamilton, together with six Somerville girls, entered under the Red, White, and Blue teams, competed in the forty-yard, twenty-yard, plunge, side stroke for form, and diving contests.

Miss Cirigliano took honors in the forty-yard race; Miss Hamilton in the twenty-yard race, and Miss Langill placed in the plunge and side stroke for form.

The relay quartette, Constance Wyatt, Thelma Child, Rita Cirigliano, and Marie Perry succeeded in outswimming the Somerville girls.

The team has practiced once a week at various Y. M. C. A.'s during the winter and spring months—in preparation for "Play-Day," and can well be proud of the results of their training.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Ivy Oration



We are gathered here today in anticipation of the great event of graduation, and in accordance with tradition we are symbolizing the beginning of a new order of events in our lives by planting Ivy against the walls of our Alma Mater. To some it may seem ridiculous that so many sane people should become concerned and wax eloquent because of such an insignificant bit of green. Yet, such is tradition, and tradition must be humored.

Green is the Ivy which we place here; and green are we, who stand on the threshold of a new day. A peculiar color is this green. One easily sees it in the behavior of others, but develops a most alarming case of color-blindness when viewing himself. Of course the gross ignorance of our green sophomore days is left far behind. For instance, we no longer lose ourselves in the dark and mysterious passages which abound in the less traveled sections of buildings A, B, and C. Since 1930 we have suffered considerable training and pruning at the hands of our elders, and we have made progress strictly according to rule in the gardens of science, mathematics, literature—and some other things. Now we are being turned loose upon the civilized world to grow, and the way we take will be very much as we ourselves choose to make it.

The Ivy knows not whence it will go but it aims to proceed with all the vigor that is throbbing in its supple green shoots. Even as the Ivy, we cannot foretell what the future will bring us, but we can start to go somewhere with all the power and purpose which our youth gives us. Growth and youth go hand in hand. We cannot stand still; all nature teaches us that either we go forward or we slip back, and the way down is speedy and disastrous.

The Ivy faces a problem, a very real problem. Before it is a wall, sheer and forbidding. Yet the Ivy climbs, using this very barrier as a means whereby it raises itself. It attacks its problem logically. It respects the obstacle, but it does not fear. Rather, it clings tenaciously to the sheer wall and reaches higher, ever higher.

An instinct within it sends it to lofty heights. Training and pruning keep it well on its way. Both of these qualifications are ours, too. Youth is the instinct: training is its education. We venture forth into life as in a race. To win we must train continually, run hard and cleanly, and observe the rules of the game. We must know our own capabilities and govern our pace accordingly, conserving sufficient strength for future testings.

Ivy, of the class of 1933, with full appreciation of your native power for climbing, of your great lesson of endurance and persistent growth, we solemnly plant you here with other class memorials. We shall keep your lesson fresh in our minds, and with you, today, we toe the starting line of our life's race, determined to prove that our training has not been in vain. The time to start is now; the place is here. The finish line is far distant but quite attainable. Ready, Ivy? Ready, Class of 1933?—Take your marks—get set—go!

Edward Henry Howard. '33

M.C.S.



VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

1933

Vocational School

It is the aim of the Vocational School to fit boys for useful employment through the development of their occupational skill, required for the performance of satisfactory work under actual employment conditions in the following trades: Auto Mechanics, Cabinet Making, Electricity, Machine Shop, Painting and Decorating, Printing, and Sheet Metal.

One half of the time is devoted to actual shop work and the other half to related and academic work. The laboratory method of instruction is used in the related classes and is very closely correlated with the shop work. This assures a thorough training in shop and technical information.

The school attempts to prepare the boy morally, intellectually, and physically for that vocation for which he seems to be best fitted by nature, ability, and opportunity; at the completion of his training it places him in the industry trained for, keeps in touch with his progress, and encourages promotion.



TROPHY ROOM

Class Gift

It is customary in Medford for each graduating class to leave to the High School a gift which will serve, as time goes by, to perpetuate the remembrance of its donors. Nineteen thirty-three is contributing a most significant gift: a sum of money for the furnishings of a trophy room. For many years, Medford High School athletes have striven nobly to uphold the pride, honor, and reputation entrusted to them. Because they have gained distinction in various ways, they have in their possession many cups, medals, and banners in recognition of these outstanding performances. It is only fitting, therefore, that these trophies be accorded an appropriate place in the life of the school.

It is with great pleasure that the class of 1933 presents this plaque, which will add to the exhibit of the new trophy room.

Commercial Department

In the Commercial Department, an extremely important part of every High School, hundreds of boys and girls are taught all the subjects necessary to make them efficient in their chosen work. Our Commercial Department is exceptionally well-equipped to teach the student everything that it is possible to learn in school of business and business methods.

The course is organized in three main divisions: the Stenographic and Secretarial, General Business and Accounting, and Clerical. As all modern offices are machine-equipped and competition is keen, this type of instruction offered, fits the student for an immediate entrance into business.



SENIOR ADVISORY COUNCIL

Senior Advisory Council

The Senior Advisory Council comprises the officers of the Senior class and such members of the senior student body as the president selects to act as his aides. Class plans are discussed and committees appointed for the senior social events.

The members are James Howley, Helen Kerins, Robert Rustigian, Grace MacGillieuddy, Gertrude Elliot, George Sacco, Elizabeth Kenefick, Elizabeth Hunter, John Neill, Ralph Webster, John Breen, Eleanor Mullane, Charles Dyer, Frances Olsen, and Thelma Child.

Senior Prom

Schoolbooks were forgotten on Friday evening, February third, when, with lights subdued by orange shades, tuxedos and multi-colored evening gowns mingled gayly at Pitman's Academy to dance to the toe-tingling tunes of Meyer Davis and his band. The Senior Prom! The Grand March was led by our President, "Jimmie" Howley, with Vice-President Helen Kerins second, and Secretary McGillieuddy third.

In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Kadesch, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Carey, Miss Laura P. Patten, Miss Mildred C. Junkins, Miss Mary L. Jenkins, Mr. Frank L. Gilkey, and James T. Howley.

Blue and white shakers, given out during the course of the evening, added another note to the rainbow scene. It was indeed an affair to remain in our memories, a ne'er-to-be-forgotten success.

PROM COMMITTEE

Thelma B. Child, *Chairman*

Beverly Ackerman	Arthur Bimbo
Frances Reardon	Andrew McLeod
Constance Wyatt	Richard Dealy
Fred Nichols	

USHERS

Dorothy Quinn	Charles W. Collins
Priscilla Spinney	Gaspere Bova
Frances Reardon	Robert W. Noonan
Elizabeth Hunter	George Sacco
Ruth Berry	Paul Lareom
Beverly Ackerman	John Muench
Marian Woolley	Gary Famiglietti
Constance Wyatt	Raymond Wilkins



CLASS DAY MARSHALS

Class Day Marshals and Ushers

Class Day in '32 was an event in the lives of several juniors. The pupils elected to aid in the graduation exercises were active Class Day and at the Senior Reception.

In long, pastel-shaded organdies and carrying flower encrusted crooks, the marshals formed festive arches, through which the Seniors filed to their places in the hall. The ushers, in white flannels and dark coats, seated the parents and friends of the graduates. Later, John Neill and William Walther, as head ushers, led the class out to the wide spread lawn for further exercises.

At the Senior Reception, Gertrude Elliot, head marshal, presided. The dainty appearance of the girls added a charming note to the colorful scene.

M. H. S. Standard Dictionary

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| 1. accomplished — Ruth Stanton | 21. ingenious — William Smith |
| 2. admirable — Donald Fiske | 22. ingenuous — Barbara Ellis |
| 3. amicable — Dorothy Moreland | 23. inseparable — Laura Norcott and Barbara Ellis |
| 4. aristocratic — Marjorie MacDonald | 24. lovable — Miriam Smith |
| 5. bravado — John Ciardi | 25. lovely — Marion Woolley |
| 6. charming — Mary Guido | 26. pertinacious — Locker combinations |
| 7. clever — Elizabeth Hodgkins | 27. popular — Robert Chipman |
| 8. cosmopolitan — Dorothy Kerr | 28. retiring — Ellis Siegal |
| 9. courageous — He who cuts one of Mr. Carey's classes | 29. Seniors — Queer specimens who wander around flaunting the confirmed opinion that they and Caesar came, saw, and conquered |
| 10. decisive — Richard Davis | 30. spontaneous — Jean Alden |
| 11. diplomatic — Carl Antonellis | 31. stunning — Gertrude Elliot |
| 12. elusive — "B pluses" | 32. sweet — Augusta Zander |
| 13. enthusiastic — Guy Oliva | 33. taciturn — Practically nobody in this class |
| 14. exquisite — Dorothy Quinn | 34. tactful — Ann Wilkins |
| 15. gay — Ruth Coffey | 35. veracious — Report Cards |
| 16. genial — Robert Rustigian | 36. versatile — John Neill |
| 17. genuine — Jane Nickerson | 37. volatile — Frances Nichols |
| 18. gracious — Esther Knight | |
| 19. incomparable — Bradford Coolidge | |
| 20. indifferent — J. Douglas Brown | |

With Apologies to William Shakespeare



SCENE: The Medford High School Auditorium; in the middle of the stage, a boiling cauldron. Thunder. Enter three pupils.

First Pupil: Thrice the bell has shrilly rung.

Second Pupil: All our comrades have un-hung
From the hooks their cloaks, and now
Homeward run with placid brow.

Third Pupil: On this Friday afternoon
All untroubled we'll be, soon,
By any prowling teacher, or
By the sweeping janitor.

First Pupil: Round about the cauldron go.
In the poisoned objects throw.
Junior's hat, that on the floor
Lay for twenty days or more,
Kicked aside and trod upon,
Make as offering number one.
Add to that a rubber sling,
And it's shot, the crooked pin.

All: Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Second Pupil: Love note, quickly thrust inside
Someone's desk, to save the pride
Of an amorous sophomore.
Novel, that a teacher tore
From the student's clinging grasp;
With a tale that made her gasp
When she read it secretly.
Senior's Latin quiz, marked "E".
Chalk dust, from the board erased,
Of a test that no one passed.

All: Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Third Pupil: Page from Virgil, marked with pencil;
Aged; broken "chem-lad" stencil;
Compass, bent, of use no more;
Door knob, wrenched from off the door.
In a trifling argument
Twixt two lads on war intent;
Overshoe, left in the yard;

Lunch-room tray, age-worn and scarred.
 From the art room, pints of paint
 That shall give a lurid tint
 To our gruel, thick and slab;
 Add then a preserved crab
 Pilfered from that seat of learning
 Whither go those knowledge yearning
 Comrades, that we praise and pity.
 Come! All join our magic ditty!

All: Double, double, toil and trouble;
 Fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Our News Stand

"COSMOPOLITAN"	M. H. S. Seniors
"EVERY WEEK"	Public Speaking
"REVIEW OF REVIEWS"	"The Blue and White"
"THE WRITER"	Jane Nickerson
"SPORTSWOMAN"	Helen Keller
"LITTLE FOLKS"	The Sophomores
"SMART SET"	The Senior Council
"VARIETY"	Senior Assemblies
"GOOD HOUSEKEEPING"	Desks at M. H. S.
"ADVENTURE"	A summons to Mr. Kendall's office
"VANITY FAIR"	Class Day
"VOGUE"	Pink Slips
"PHYSICAL CULTURE"	Hygiene
"THE AMERICAN"	John Neill
"THE MODERN THINKER"	William Smith
"POPULAR MECHANICS"	Vocational Boys
"COLLEGE LIFE"	On M. H. S. Grounds
"ACE HIGH"	Bradford Coolidge
"THE SPORT"	"Duke" Farnham
"THE AMERICAN GIRL"	Ruth Berry
"THE AMERICAN BOY"	"Jimmie" Howley
"CHILD LIFE"	Barbara Dickinson
"ETUDE"	Ann Wilkins
"LITERARY DIGEST"	Laura Norecott
"MUSICIAN"	Carl Antonellis
"TRAVEL"	Through the Corridors

We Wonder



If Esther Knight will ever renounce her pet hobby — ticket selling?

If John Neill will ever lose that wide-eyed look of innocence that he flashes on the teachers?

If Betty Norcott will always recite in classes in her present soul-stirring manner?

If "Howie" Watson's gleaming smile will be dulled by Time?

If Fred Nichols' good-natured grin will ever fade?

If "Connie" Wyatt's puns will always have that peculiar effect on her audience?

If "Jimmie" Howley's democratic smile will ever cease to win everyone to his point of view?

If Priscilla Spinney's contagious laughter will ever cease?

If "Libby" Hunter will always have that hobby for bracelets?

If Gary Famiglietti ever lost his temper?

Why Doesn't Somebody Give



Carl Antonellis some piano technique?

Doris Proctor a little work with which to amuse herself?

"Don" Fiske some stilts?

"Dick" Davis some blonde hair?

Colin MacDiarmyd some studying to do?

"Al" Merrill a new saxophone?

Edwin Morgan a charming personality?

"Billy Smith a problem he can do?

Jane Nickerson a book of poetry?

Song Memories



Bring! That alarm clock again!

The High School Senior yawned, and, after lengthy consideration, tentatively thrust a toe out of bed.

"I'm 'Tired, So Tired,'" he yawned, and then gasped, "Brr! It's cold! 'It's Winter Again'," and rolled back among the blankets.

Some time later, the maternal voice aroused him, and, after gulping down a hasty breakfast, he dashed down the street to "The Little Red Schoolhouse."

At one minute of eight, he was standing before a locker, saying, "I'm Sure of Everything But You," as he fumbled with the combination. After several futile attempts, the miracle happened — and the little door swung open. Hastily divesting himself of his coat, he hurried to his home room. But, "Too Late." The last bell rang before he could reach the door. After reporting to Mr. Phillips, he had "Time on His Hands."

It was the first period of the day, with a surprise test for which he was totally unprepared.

"'I Need Sympathy,'" he groaned, as he "Contented" himself with useless scribbles on the paper. The second period passed uneventfully. It was not until he had returned to his home room to hear the notices that the teacher gave him a pink card,— "Just a Little Note for the Old Folks."

"Why does this have to happen to me?" he cried.

"'Just Because You're You,'" replied the teacher.

At lunch time he said to all his chums, "'Buddy, Can You Spare a Dime?'" In every case the answer came back, "Would if I could, pal. Would if I could."

That night at "Home," the paternal ultimatum was delivered. "No more trips to the 'Little Street Where Old Friends Meet.' You'll stay in nights and do your studying."

So study he did, although his thoughts continually wandered down "The Street of Dreams" with his friends in spirit at least.

Some time later, his father called to him, "'Let's Put Out the Lights and Go to Sleep' son."

"And So to Bed."

What Would Happen If



Bradford Coolidge didn't have his lessons prepared?
 Helen Kerins' hair wasn't neatly combed?
 Ruth O'Hara weren't good natured?
 Ray Henderson were serious?
 George Sacco weren'tb ashful?
 Jerry Russo were not smiling?
 Skeets Hudson shrank?
 Dick Dealy lost his freckles?
 Eleanor Mullane were not sweet?
 George Rietano didn't know his history?
 Lily Peters missed a dance?
 Mary Quirk took her time?
 Lockers were all locked?
 Monitors reported anyone?
 Room 315 were warm?
 Detention room were empty after school?

Recipe for a Medford High School Senior



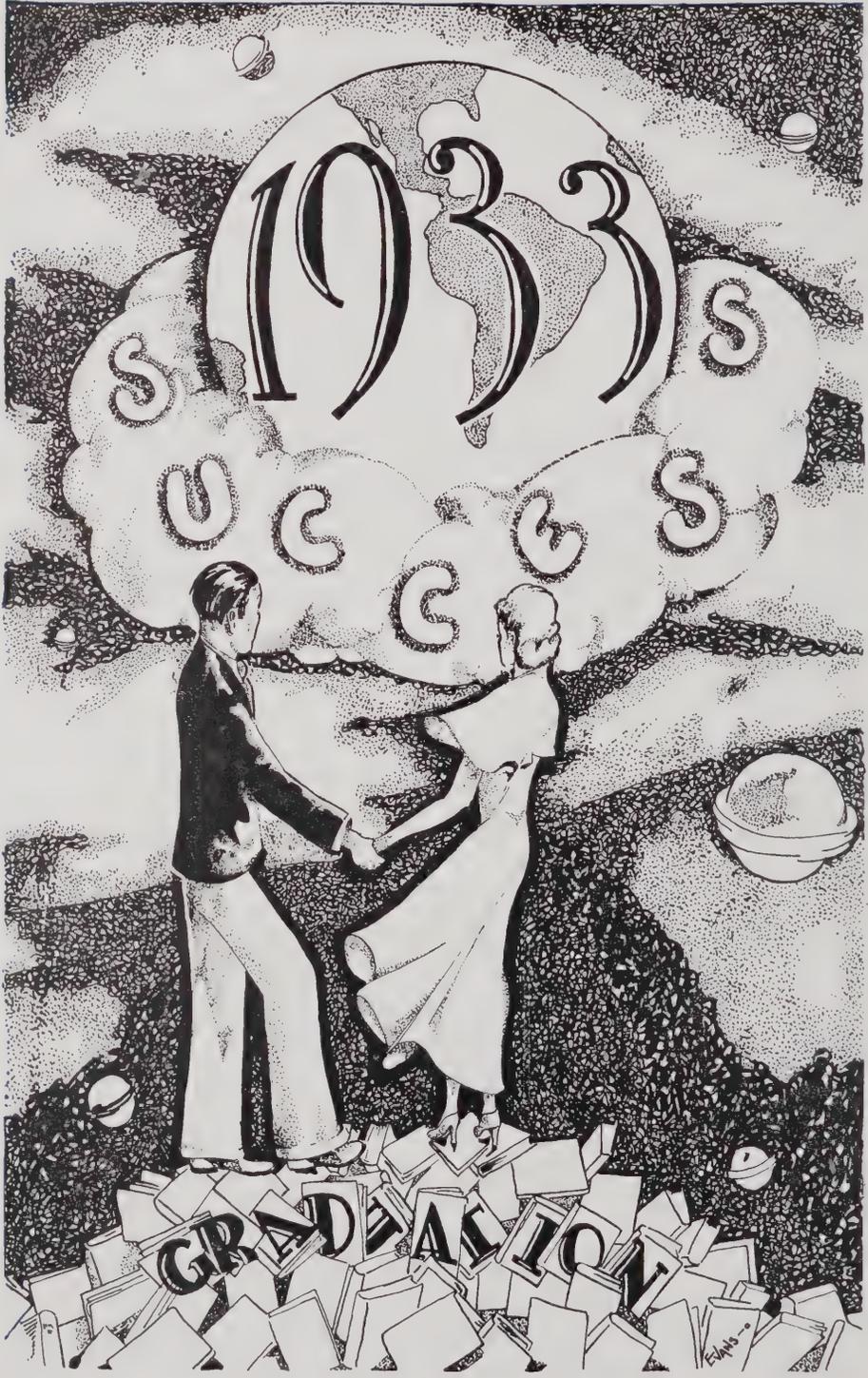
Mix together two tablespoonfuls earnest study, three cups indifference for sophomores, one teaspoon frankness, two teaspoons co-operation, one cup zeal at football games, one teaspoon sense of humor, one cup curiosity, one cup appreciation for an education, and four cups respect for teachers.

After mixing, place in a well-varnished chair and let bake forty-five minutes (one period) near a school radiator. Repeat process seven times during the day, garnish with books, and serve with a diploma.

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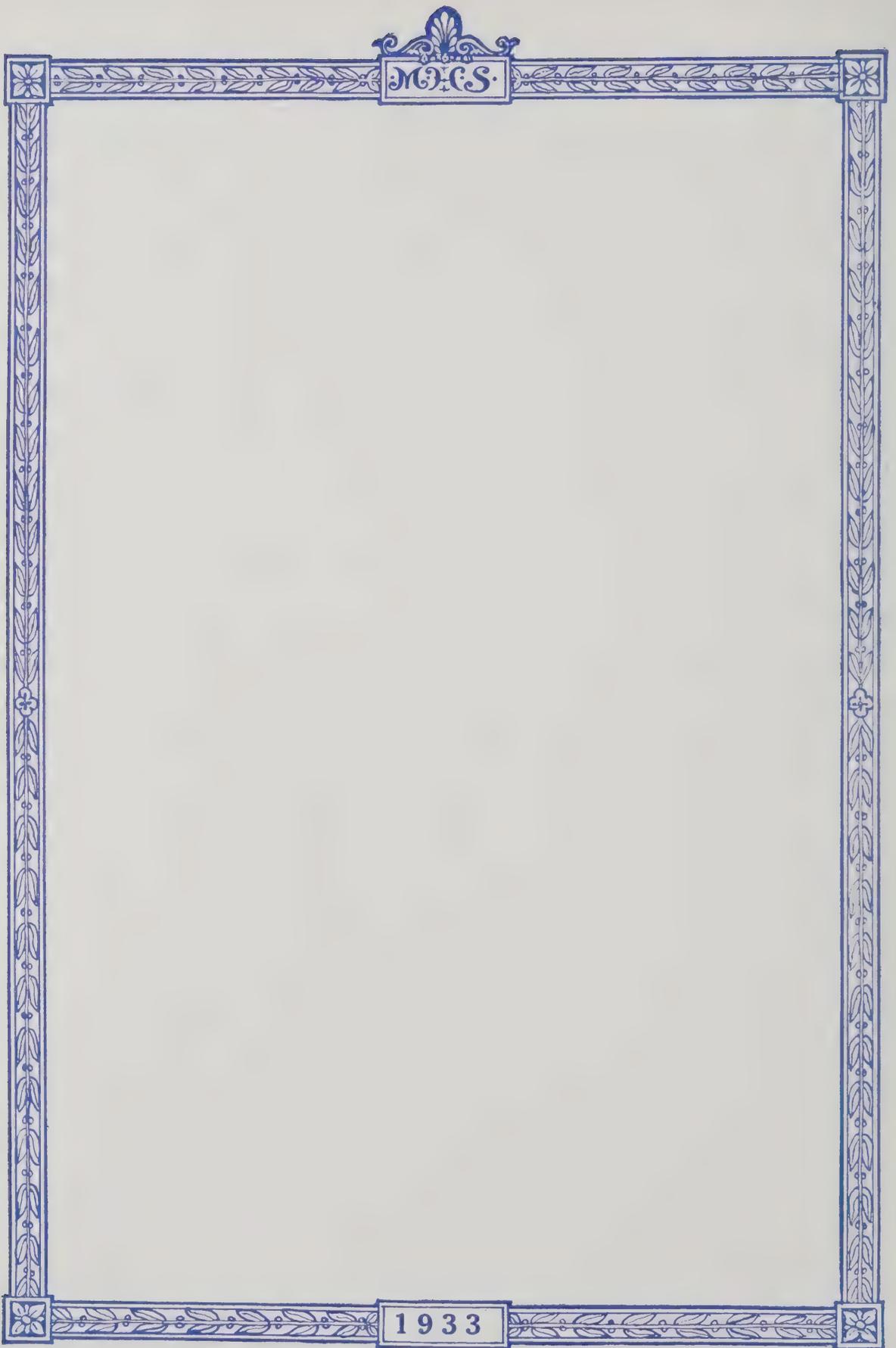
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