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KNIGHT there was, and that
a noble man,
Who from the earliest time
when he began

To ride forth, loved the way of chivalry,
Honor and faith and generosity.
Nobly he bore himself in his lord's war,
And he had ridden abroad (no man so far),
In many a Christian and a heathen land,
Well honored for his worth on every hand."



To
Edward A. Sullivan
Knight, Scholar, and Poet
His First Class
Dedicates this Dear Book
With respect and admiration

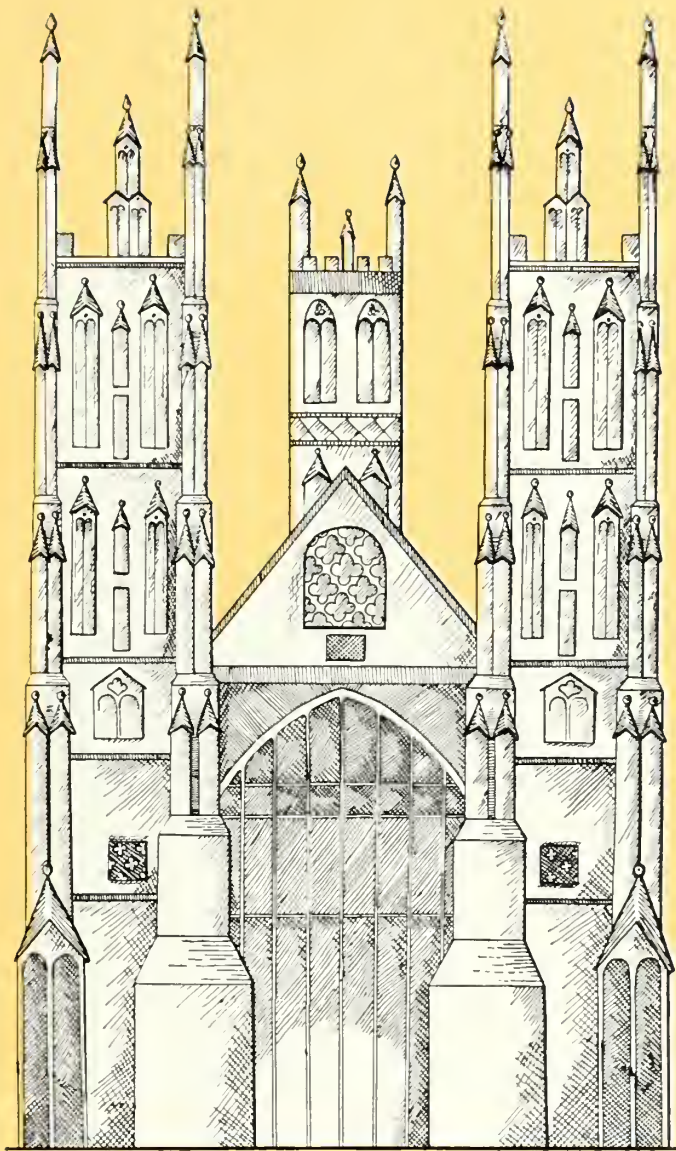
Prologue



IN the fourteenth century, Geoffrey Chaucer heard and recorded for our enjoyment the absorbing stories which emanated from the mouths of the Knight, the Scholar, the Yeoman, the Shipman, and others whose horses' hoofs scattered the billowing dust as they jogged along the highway to Canterbury Town.

When he assembled the tales of these Canterbury Pilgrims, little did he realize how he was to influence the literary aspirations of subsequent scribes, such as we of the *Clipper Staff*. We realize our limitations, but feel that we belong in the category of his humble followers.

So we ask you, Reader, to cast a "twinkling gray eye" and to lend an attentive ear as we, in the twentieth century, recite the tale of those who are making their pilgrimage to another shrine. Read and follow the journey of the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight as it is recorded in this Year Book.



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The President's Message

Advice is like good wine; time strengthens and mellows both. Nearly four centuries before the birth of Christ, the Greek philosopher, Diogenes Lærtius, wrote, "Thales was asked what was very difficult; he said, 'To know one's self.'" Eighteen hundred years later, Geoffrey Chaucer penned the same thought in the *Monke's Tale*, "Full wise is he that can himselven knowe." Alexander Pope chanted an antiphon in the couplet,

"Know then thyself, presume not God to scan;
The proper study of mankind is man."

No sounder counsel is to be found in literature; no more profitable admonition can be given today. "Know thyself."

How many of us really know ourselves, appreciate our possibilities, recognize our deficiencies? How many of the few who have taken conscientious self-inventory render a proper accounting of their worth? The scientists tell us that nothing is ever destroyed, but no scientist has had the temerity to assert that nothing is ever wasted. The world is full of waste; and waste means loss. The most lamentable loss to the social order is the dissipation of human resources due primarily to a lack of understanding of the potentialities contained within them.

There are several manifest implications in the lines:

"It matters not how straight the gate,
How charged with punishments the scroll,
I am the master of my fate,
I am the captain of my soul."

If Henley meant that he had so completely evaluated himself as to be able to direct his faculties toward the most serviceable ends, the stanza is a powerful arraignment of those who, through lack of self-appraisal, are squandering their substance riotously. Interpreted in this way, it is a slogan which every student should remember through college and every graduate should carry through life.

If we know ourselves completely, we shall govern ourselves wisely. We shall not be creatures of impulse or "victims of circumstance." We shall be aware of our limitations and proud of our capabilities, neither exceeding the one nor abusing the other. We shall not tremble at the imminence of defeat; we shall not exult boisterously in the presence of victory. We shall drive our proven talents to the uttermost in order to do best the things we are best qualified to do. Thus, by sane conduct we shall achieve much, and the world will be a better place by reason of our having lived in it.

Naturally it is a pleasure to congratulate the members of the senior class on the accomplishments of the past four years, and particularly on the production of this excellent book which is a compendium of their activity. May it be also a symbol of their future. As these pages reflect or suggest outstanding individual abilities, so may they be prophetic of the extent to which these abilities will be exercised in the days to come.

May our seniors pursue judiciously their development through life. But let them remember that only by prudent self-analysis can proper methods of development be disclosed. To each of them I commend again the words of Chaucer:

"Full wise is he that can himselven knowe."

Edward A. Sullivan



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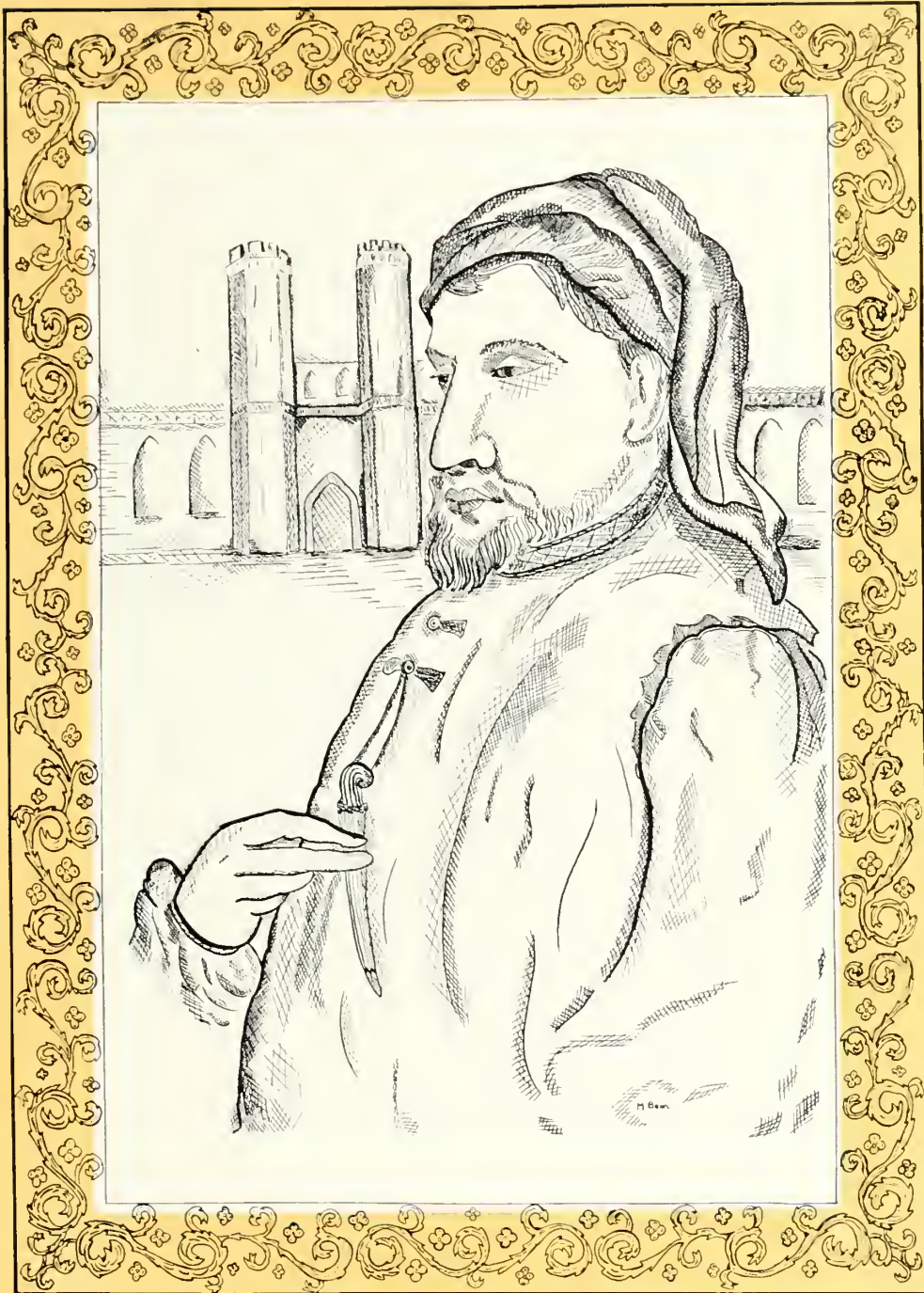




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'Ll show to you and if
you'd learn it here,
I'll teach you plainly all the
methods dear."





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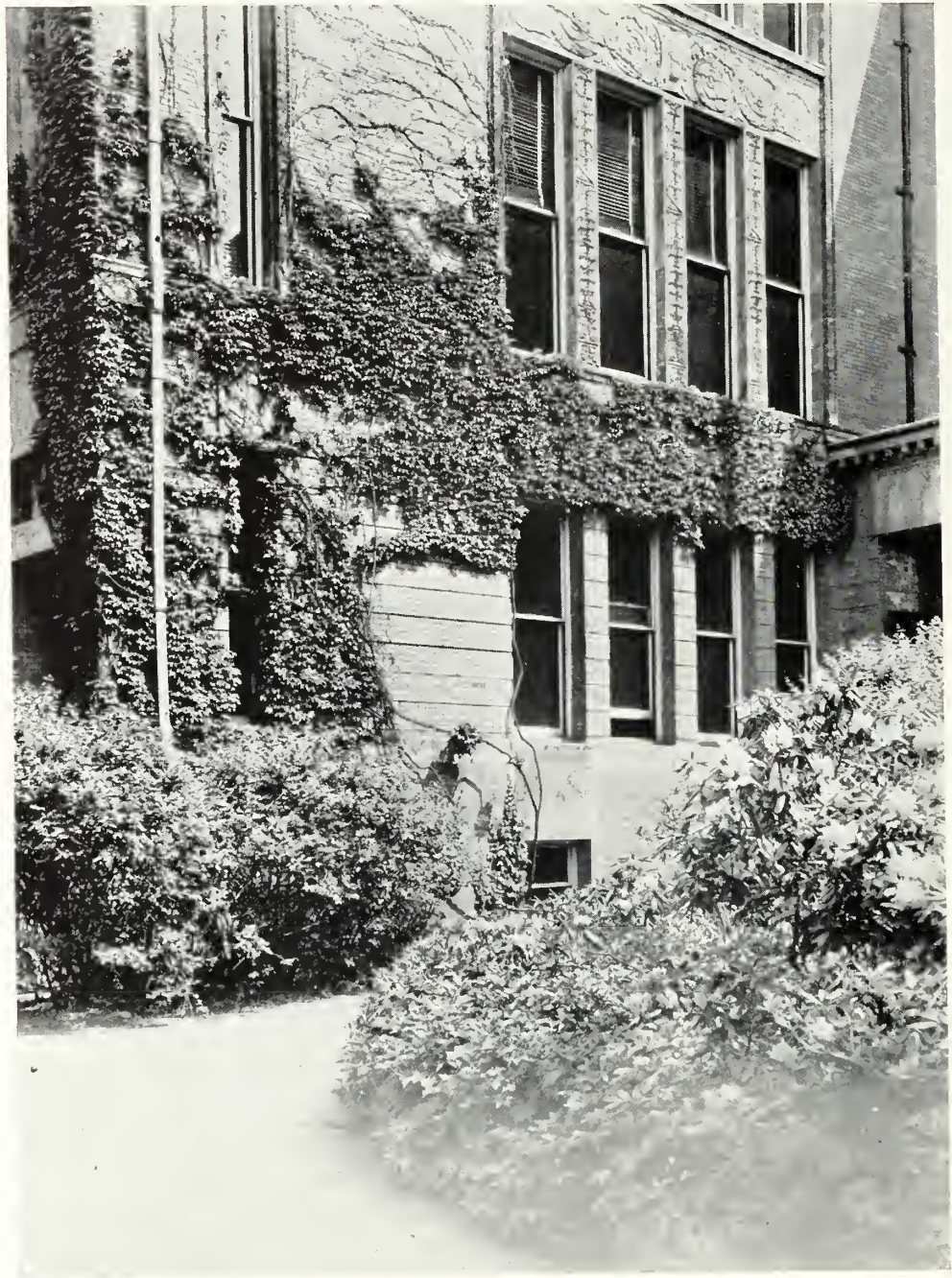
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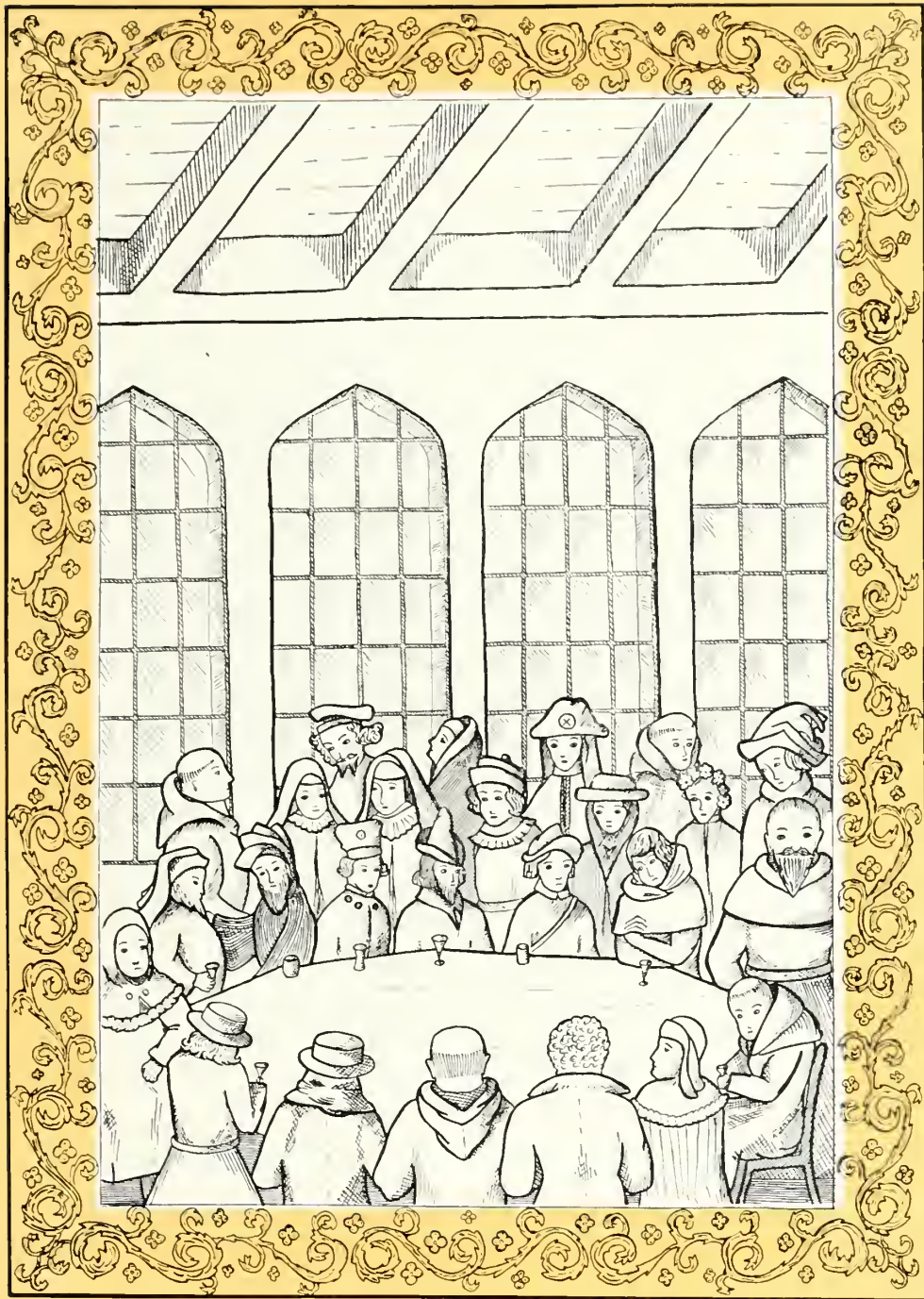
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7 Brookfield Street, Ludlow Nov. 24

"Patience is virtue high and that's certain."

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FLORENCE LORD BRADBURY

16 Lowell Terrace, Lawrence June 12

"And very sociable and gay was she."

Newcomb 2, 3, 4; Laurel Chain 2; Glee Club 3; Daisy Chain 3; College Choir 4; Commercial Council President 4; Reception Refreshment Committee 4.

ROBERT LEE CANN

"Bob"

83 Winnepurket Avenue, Lynn Jan. 24

"He gave to study all his care and heed."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Lead in Operetta 2; Reception Refreshment Committee 4; Advertising Manager *Clipper* 4.



EVA FEIMAN

"Wheaties"

10 Mace Place, Lynn August 12

"Eager and busy ever in good working."

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2;
Supervisor Alumni Record 3; Commercial Council 3; Dance Club 4; Business Manager *Clipper* 4

ALICE LOUISE COYNE

"Al"

8 Austin Square, Lynn February 5

"Crisp hair all in bright ringlets."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Bowling 2; Basketball 4;
Dramatic Club 3; Laurel Chain 3; Commercial Council Secretary 4; Auditing Committee 4;
Chairman Class Day Invitations 4.

PHYLLIS SERAINE COLE

"Phil"

114 Springfield Street, Palmer April 13

"Honor and faith and generosity."

Newcomb 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Tri Mu 1, 2,
3, 4, Treasurer 3, 4; Laurel Chain 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Secretary 4; *Log* Typist 4; Chairman Refreshment Committee *Clipper* Dance 4; Chairman Reception Refreshment Committee 4; Class Day Chapel Committee 4.



ANNA GERTRUDE FITZGERALD

"Fitzie"

3 Lennox Street, Beverly June 29

"Companionable, and bore herself so fair."

Newcomb 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Laurel Chain 3; Commercial Class Treasurer 4; Class Outing Committee 4.

FLORENCE MAE GIDDINGS

"Gidd"

199 Main Street, West Newbury Jan. 19

*"For truly you have quite as fine a voice
As angels have that heaven's choirs rejoice."*

Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hockey 3, 4; Volleyball 3, 4; Dancing 4; Fieldball 4; Tri Mu 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 4; College Choir 4.

FREDA SELMA GROVE

"Freddy"

24 Cargill Avenue, Worcester March 26

"And great sagacity in all ways showed."

Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Commercial Council 1; Tri Mu 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; I. R. C. 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Class Day Chapel Committee 4.



PHILIP KAPLAN

"Cappy"

13 Washington Street, Gardner Aug. 9

*"For he would rather have beside his bed
Twenty books arrayed in black or red
Of Aristotle and his philosophy."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; M. A. A. Vice-President 3,
President 4; Log Typist 1; I. R. C. 2, 3; Middle
Class Secretary 2; Secretary Cooperative Council
3; Chairman Amendment Committee 3, 4

MARION EMMA HUME

"Mannie"

27 Sears Avenue, Melrose September 28

"Such pity had she and such charity."

Newcomb 1, 2; Class Day Usher 2; Daisy
Chain 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

JESSIE MARJORIE HARRISON

"Margie"

School Street, Sandwich August 31

"Example of good and wise works unto all."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; New-
comb 2, 3; Fieldball 3; Hockey 3; W. A. A. Ex-
ecutive Board 4; Council Representative 2; Tri
Mu 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3;
Daisy Chain 3; Secretary Cooperative Council 4.



CHARLOTTE RUTH KAUFMAN

"Karlotta"

30 Church Street, Lynn September 12

"She is the mirror of all courtesy."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Basketball
2; Hockey 4; I. R. C. 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4.

DOROTHY RUTH KENNEDY

"Dot"

24 Elm Street, Dalton November 30

"A better comrade 'twould be hard to find."

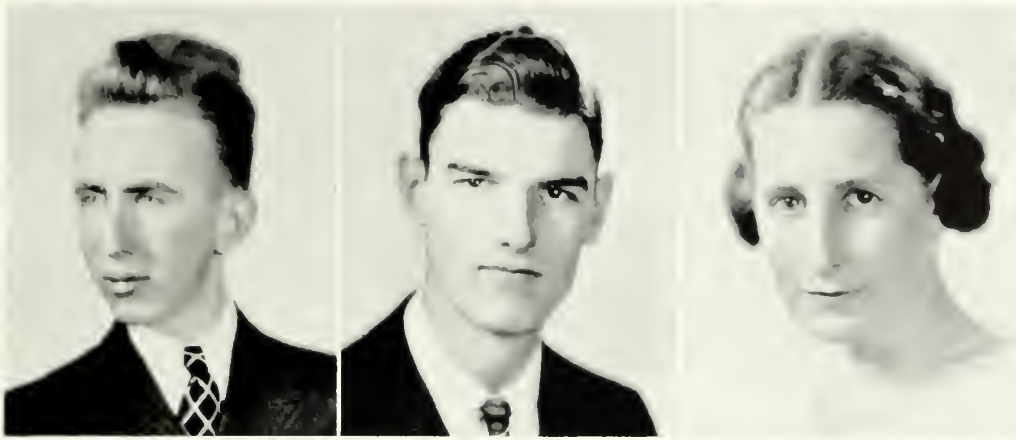
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Dramatic Club 3, 4; Commercial Class Treasurer
3; Daisy Chain 3; Ivy Committee 4.

STATIA LOUISE LOBACZ

36 Thompson St., Amesbury April 21

"For all the world at pleasure guideth she."

Newcomb 1, 2; Basketball 4; Hockey 4; Laurel
Chain 3; Dramatic Club 4.



MARY CLARE MURRAY

30 Cosgrove Street, Lowell September 7

"Hardy and wise in all things undertaken."

Newcomb 1, 2; Cooperative Council 2; Laurel Chain 2; Commercial Council 3; Senior Class Secretary 4.

PAUL DONALD MALBOEUF

"Mal"

8 Wellington Street, Webster June 21

"You have indeed fought the good fight."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Log Typist 1; Commercial Council 1; I. R. C. 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Delegate I. R. C. Regional Conference 2, 3; Delegate to Model League Harvard 3; M. A. A. Secretary 3; Co-Chairman Ring Committee 3; Council Vice-President 3; Chairman Junior Prom Publicity Committee 3; Social Committee 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Chairman *Clipper* Dance Publicity Committee 4; Manager Basketball 4; Editor-in-Chief *Clipper* 4.

JOHN RODERICK MACINNES

"Stuffy"

31 Read Street, Winthrop October 27

"And certainly he was a good fellow."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 4; M. A. A. Executive Board 4.



RITA MARY MURRAY

15 Robinson Street, Lynn May 20

"Such a great skill on making clothes she spent."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey
1, 2, 4; Commercial Council 2, 3; President 3;
Dramatic Club 2, 3; Laurel Chain 3; Class Vice-
President 4.

RUTH PATRICIA MURRAY

424 Hillside Avenue, Holyoke Dec. 15

"Honor, humility and kinsmen great."

Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 1; Tennis 2; Dramatic
Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Class Day Usher 3;
Special Installation Usher 4.

MARY ALICE O'LEARY

435 Essex Street, Lynn January 16

*"And short and quick and full
of high good sense."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 1; Dramatic Club 4;
Special Installation Usher 4; Class Day Invita-
tion Committee 4.



EMMA VIRGINIA SACCO

"Em"

540 Haverhill Street, Lawrence May 15

"How shall the world be served?"

Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 1; Tennis 1; Dramatic Club 1; Glee Club 2.

FLORENCE BELLA SABERLINSKY

14 Freeman Street, Haverhill April 1

"Full is my heart of joy and revelling."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Basketball 1; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; College Choir 4

ROSE OSTRO

284 Columbia Rd., Dorchester April 10

"Patient in adverse times and well content."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 1; Camera Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4; College Choir 4.



BEATRICE LOUISE SALIPANTE

"Bee"

20 Chestnut Street, Wakefield July 13

*"For chattels lost may yet recovered be
But time ruins us for aye says she."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Dancing 4; Council Representative 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Assembly Committee 4; Class Day Tea Committee 4; Associate Editor *Clipper* 4.

ALICE PATRICIA SOLANA

16 Isabella Street, Boston August 16

"Courteous she was and humble in men's eyes."

Newcomb 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Bowling 1; Dramatic Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Chapel Song Leader 4; Installation Usher 4.

DONALD GILMOUR STATHER

"Don"

65 Neponset St., South Walpole Feb. 7

*"He could make songs and words there to indite
And joust and dance as well as draw and write."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; General Welfare Committee 2; Commercial Council Representative 2; Ring Committee 3; Handbook Committee 3; Chairman Auditing Committee 3; *Log Staff Humor* Editor 3, 4; Chairman Freshman Orientation 4; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 4; Co-operative Association President 4.



FRANCES A. WHITE

"Shrimp"

20 Chestnut Street, Wakefield Jan. 25

*"Though all the world the contrary had sworn
She would not thence be drawn nor thence be
borne."*

Newcomb 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3; Special Installation Usher 4.

JOHN HENRY WALL

"Johnny"

36 Tudor Street, Lynn December 3

*"His gentle nature was so clearly shown
That throughout all the court spread his re-
nown."*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Council 1, 2, Treasurer 2; M. A. A. Treasurer 2; Junior Class Representative 3, Vice-President 4; Delegate Fitchburg Press Conference 2; Delegate New York Conference 2; Log Advertising Manager 3; Junior Class Executive Board 3; Chairman General Welfare Committee 4; Chairman Class Day Chapel Committee 4.

ABBOT TENENBAUM

"Tanny"

37 Park Street, Lynn September 26

"He was not pale as some poor, wasted ghost."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Commercial Council 3; Council Amendment Committee 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Clipper Dance Committee 4.



GERTRUDE MARIE WOODS

"Woodsie"

14 Chestnut Street, Marblehead May 7

"She was all heart and sensibility."

Newcomb 1; Middle Class Representative 2;
Daisy Chain 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Senior Reception Committee 4.

ALICE YAGJIAN

"Giggles"

5 Kent Street, Newburyport Jan. 23

"She knows of mirth and of all jollity."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1, 3; Hockey 1, 4; Fieldball 1, 4; Bowling 4; Volleyball 2; Tennis 4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Day Usher 3; Class Day Invitation Committee 4; Reception Refreshment Committee 4; Assistant Art Editor *Clipper* 4.

Junior High Seniors



MARGARET LOUISE BEAN
"Beanie"

20 Oak Street, Newburyport January 26

"Courteous she was, discreet and debonnaire."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Dancing 2; Golf 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Athletic Conference Delegate 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Camera Club 4; Finance Committee 4; Class Day Banquet Committee 4; Associate Art Editor *Clipper* 4.

TINA BAKER
"Teenie," "Bake"

385 Forest Avenue, Swampscott June 5

"No tongue was readier with a jest."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dancing 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4; John Burroughs Club 1, 2; Vice-President 2; Daisy Chain 3; Camera Club 4; Class Outing Chairman 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.

MARY JULIA APLIN
"Appie"

8 Perkins Street, Peabody November 29

"And gladly . . . learn and gladly teach."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Golf 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4; John Burroughs Club 1, 2; *Log Staff* 2; Laurel Chain 2; Athletic Conference Delegate 3; Daisy Chain 3; Camera Club 4; Council Representative 4; Class Day Tea Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.



DANA HARLAND BROWN

10 Old England Road, Ipswich May 5

*"And of truth he had a merry note,
For he could sing and play upon the rote."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; John Burroughs Club 1,
2, 3, 4, President 3, Treasurer 4.

ELEANOR CHRISTINE BUCKLEY

"Buckie"

411 Main St., West Newbury Dec. 12

"Steadfast in all to be, and true."

Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2;
Newcomb 1; Bowling 2; Council Representative
1, 2; Tri Mu 2; Ivy Committee 4

PHYLLIS MACMILLAN CAMERON

"Phyl"

5 Dearborn Street, Salem April 11

"Like a heavenly angel's was her song."

Newcomb 1, 2; Laurel Chain 2; Special Instal-
lation Usher 4.



DOROTHY ELAINE DAVIS

"Dot"

14 Sherman Road, Greenwood May 28

"Neither too sober nor too glad she was."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 2; Glee Club 1; Mathematics Club 2; Camera Club 3, 4, President 4; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 4; Photography Editor *Clipper* 4.

ROSE ELIZABETH CLAFFEY

"Claf"

15 Barr Street, Salem September 5

"Large and whole-hearted, steadfast in each thing."

Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; W. A. A. Executive Board 2; John Burroughs Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 2; General Welfare Committee 2; Laurel Chain 2; Class Secretary 3; Ring Committee Co-Chairman 3; Chairman Invitation Committee Junior Prom 3; Class Day Usher 3; Council Representative 4; Special Installation Usher 4; Class Day Chapel Committee 4; Associate Editor *Clipper* 4.

IRENE HILDA CARSON

23 Jefferson Street, Newburyport Feb. 5

"Shining ever in charity full bright."

Newcomb 1, 2; Dancing 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Laurel Chain 3; Camera Club 3, 4; Special Installation Usher 4.



MARY FRANCES DEWITT

"De Witty"

143 Elm Street, Everett November 19

"And served her all so eagerly."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Fieldball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1; Dancing 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Log Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; Press Conference 3; Camera Club 4.

CHRISTINE FARRAR

"Chris"

158 $\frac{1}{2}$ High Street, Danvers Sept. 24

"Thy words are deeper than they seem."

Basketball 2; Dancing 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

RITA EILEEN FITZGERALD

"Fitzie"

715 Broadway, Chelsea June 3

"Good sir, tell me in full the why."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Dancing 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4; Log Staff 1, 2; Associate Editor 3, 4; Press Conference 2, 3, 4; Handbook Committee 3; Laurel Chain 3; Class Day Invitation Committee 4.



JULIA EUNICE KAPLAN

"Judy"

167 Shurtleff Street, Chelsea July 1

"Tempered, in truth, all mild and sweet."

Mathematics Club 2, 3, Secretary 3; Camera Club 4.

HELEN FRANCES HANLEY

19 Proctor Street, Peabody October 25

"Wisdom, and all such things as make the whole."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day Usher 3; Special Installation Usher 4; Senior Reception Committee 4.

ANNA MARIE GLEASON

"Glee"

18 Knowlton Street, Beverly August 13

"Pleasant she was, and loved a jest as well."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 4; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2; Baseball 1; Dancing 2; Golf 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 3; Log Staff 1, 2; John Burroughs Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, 4; Daisy Chain 3; Class Day Tea Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4; Chairman Reception Favor Committee 4.



MARY JOSEPHINE KELLEHER

"Kelly"

19 Speedwell Street, Dorchester Dec. 20

"Delightful living was the goal."

Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2;
Dancing 2; Daisy Chain 3; Special Installation
Usher 4; Camera Club 4; Class Day Banquet
Committee 4.

MIRIAM CLAIRE LYONS

"Mim"

28 Elm Street, Danvers July 19

"Living in health and riches and in bliss."

Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volleyball 2;
Dancing 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Budget Com-
mittee 4.

HELEN CLAIRE NOLAN

33 Linden Street, Lynn December 8

*"Deep in her head her eyes would
twinkle bright."*

Fieldball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; New-
comb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2;
Hockey 1; Golf 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 4;
John Burroughs Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 1, 2;
Log Staff 1, 2; Class Day Usher 2; Chairman
Decoration Committee Junior Prom 3; Laurel
Chain 3; Amendment Committee 3; Assembly
Committee 3, 4, Chairman 4; Chairman Decora-
tion Committee *Clipper* Dance 4; Chairman
Clipper Social 4; Chairman Class Day Tea 4;
Literary Editor *Clipper* 4.



A. LAWRENCE SAFFORD

"Saffy"

37 Abbott Street, Lynn October 9

*"Benign and wondrous diligent was he,
And very patient in adversity."*

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club 3, 4; President 3; Class Outing Committee 4.

CONSTANCE CHENEY PEABODY

"Connie"

6 Newbury Street, Beverly Nov. 1

"In manners she delighted above all."

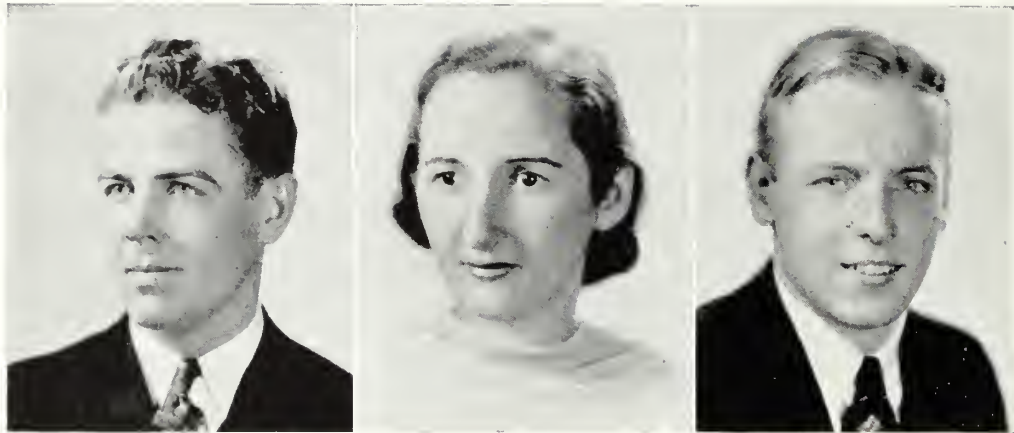
Newcomb 2; Special Installation Usher 4.

GRETA KATHLEEN OLSEN

17 Belknap Street, Somerville Oct. 26

"And sought to keep her manner dignified."

Newcomb 1; Mathematics Club 2; Camera Club 3, 4; Art Editor *Clipper* 4.



JAMES JOSEPH SAMPSON

"Jim," "Sam"

179 Shute Street, Everett June 19

"A better fellow nowhere could ye find."

Vice-President M. A. A. 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Log Staff 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Head Graduation Usher 3; Cooperative Council 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Camera Club 4; General Chairman Junior Prom 3, Senior Dance 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4; Class Marshal 4.

ELEANOR SUMNER SARGENT

"Sarge"

182 Western Avenue, Lynn April 16

*"True toiler and a good . . .
Living in peace and perfect harmony."*

Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Golf 3; Camera Club 4.

FREDERICK WILLIAM STINSON

"General"

18 Bellevue Road, Lynn September 4

"A lover and a soldier, full of life and fun."

Glee Club 1; Log Staff 1, 2; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4, President 4; Council Representative 3; Delegate New England Model League of Nations 3.



JOSEPHINE THERESA ZYGALA

"Zyggy"

68 Berkshire Street, Cambridge Aug. 6

"My wit and knowledge wholly thus applying."

Craft Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Camera Club 3;
Daisy Chain 3.

ROSE ADELAIDE TORREDIMARE

"Torry"

98 Cowper Street, East Boston Jan. 11

"A busier person nowhere could you find."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1,
2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

MURIEL AGNES THORNTON

162 Grove Street, Haverhill June 19

"There is none that's here

In eloquence shall ever be your peer."

Newcomb 1, 2; Art Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
Middle Class Representative 2; Council Repre-
sentative 3; Daisy Chain 3; Delegate New York
Conference 3; Class Vice-President 3; Handbook
Committee 3; Social Committee 3, 4, Chairman
4; Special Installation Usher 4; Chairman Class
Day Banquet 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.

Elementary Seniors



MILDRED BUINITSKY

"Millie"

54 Farragut Ave., W. Somerville Dec. 26

"She taught, but first she followed it herself."

Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Hockey 1;
Fieldball 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Council Represent-
tative 3; Ring Committee 3.

RITA ANNE COUGHLAN

"Ree"

46 Central Avenue, Revere Nov. 12

"Full gracious, and fair for to behold."

Basketball 1, 2; Fieldball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3;
Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2,
3; A. C. E. 2, 3; Class Vice-President 3.

ELIZABETH CATHERINE DALTON

"Betty"

14A Norwood Ave., Somerville Jan. 4

"Strong in friends."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Fieldball
1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2,
3; A. C. E. 2, 3, 4; Debating Club 3; Class Gift
Committee 3.



MARGARET MARY MORAN

"Marg"

66 Beacon Street, Arlington July 4

*"There is more feeling in your music than
Boethius had."*

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2; Golf 3; Glee
Club 1, 2; Laurel Chain 2; Craft Club 2; A. C.
E. 2, 3, 4; Chairman Decorations Senior Recep-
tion 4.

SOPHIE MARY MELEWSKI

"So"

111 Walnut Street, Saugus Nov. 11

"I never saw so merry a company."

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Fieldball 2, 3;
Hockey 2, 3; Newcomb 2, 3; Volleyball 2, 3;
Bowling 3; Dancing 3; Golf 3; W. A. A. Execu-
tive Board 4; John Burroughs Club 2; Class Day
Aide 3; Class Prophet 3; Council Representative
4; Class Day Tea Committee 4.

AGNES FRANCES JERZYLO

"Smiles"

23 Elizabeth Street, Lynn December 10

"No work of hers but what was made to stand."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Bowling 1,
2; Volleyball 1, 2; Glee Club 1; A. C. E. 2, 3;
Christmas Pageant 3; Senior Reception Decora-
tion Committee 4; Assistant Art Editor *Clipper*
4.



RITA MEREDITH MORRIS

"Ree"

19 Surry Rd., Arlington Heights Oct. 13

"Full is my heart of joy and revelling."

Newcomb 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Fieldball 1; Basketball 3; Golf 3; Glee Club 1, 2; Craft Club 2; A. C. E. 2, 3, 4; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 4.

AGNES HARRIMAN NEAL

50 Broadway, Beverly July 5

"Prudent indeed, and great of dignity."

Graduate of State Normal School, Farmington, Maine, 1929; Basketball 3; Hockey 3; Tennis 3; Glee Club 3.

ROSE K. NORRIS

"Norrie"

76 Sumner Road, Salem July 6

"My wit is great, although I jest and play."

I. R. C. 3; A. C. E. 4; Ivy Committee 4



ANNA TERESA SOJKA

"Sojk," "Terry"

7 Hammatt Street, Ipswich August 29

"And surely she was of great sport."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 3; Golf 2, 3; Dancing 3, 4; W. A. A. Executive Board 3, 4, Treasurer 4; John Burroughs Club 2; Laurel Chain 2; Camera Club 3; A. C. E. 3; Class Day Aide 3; Class Day Banquet Committee 4.

ELLA SCHLENKER

Ward Terrace, Lynnfield May 24

"Merciful and just in all men's eyes."

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Newcomb 1; Golf 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 3, 4; Glee Club 1; I. R. C. 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Middle Class Representative 2; Class Day Invitation Committee 4.

DOROTHY RUSSELL

"Dot"

7 Pine Street, Haverhill October 8

"Young, strong, right virtuous."

Fieldball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2; Dancing 3; Glee Club 1; Mathematics Club 2, 3, 4; A. C. E. 2, 3, 4; Class Outing Committee 4; Senior Reception Decoration Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.



RUTH ELIZABETH STEELE

"Ruthie"

204 Park Avenue, Revere May 6

"Pleasure and hope . . . Beauty and youth."

Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Fieldball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Dancing 2; W. A. A. Executive Board 2, 3, 4, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Council Representative 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Athletic Conference Delegate 3, 4; Class Day Usher 2; Class Day Committee 3; A. C. E. 3, 4; Finance Committee 3; Chairman Class Day Ivy Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4.

SHIRLEY LOUISE TAYLOR

"Shirl"

22 Summit Avenue, Everett Nov. 27

"She found delight in reading books, and learning more and more."

Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 1; Fieldball 1; Newcomb 1; Volleyball 1; W. A. A. Executive Board 3; A. C. E. 2, 3, Treasurer 2, President 3; Associate Editor *Chipper* 3; General Welfare Committee 4; Class Day Chapel Committee 4.

OLIVE GERTRUDE VERNON

"Ollie"

63 Gardner Street, Peabody June 17

"My wit is scant, ye well can understand."

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2; Fieldball 1; A. C. E. 2, 3.



PHYLLIS COOKE WALKER

"Phil"

44 Pierce Avenue, Everett April 12

*"For the truth and profit of things are found
rather in a few that are wise and full of reasons."*

Fieldball 1; A. C. E. 2, 3.

BESSIE LUFKIN ANDREWS

48 Essex Street, Lynn April 28

"High beauty dwells in her, unspoiled by pride."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3; Girl Scouts 1;
Mathematics Club 2; A. C. E. 2, 3; Senior Re-
ception Committee 3; Chairman Invitations Sen-
ior Reception 4; Assistant Art Editor *Clipper* 4.

AMELIA CAMPBELL

"Millie"

68 Bellingham Ave., Beachmont April 3

"And fair she spoke her French and fluently."

A. B. Emmanuel College, 1937.

MARY E. (ROGERS) COLLINS
North Andover August 24
"Ye have been welcome here and heartily."
Graduate of Keene Normal School. 1928; A. C. E. 4; Special Installation Usher 4.

FLORENCE GWINN
"Flo"
43 Washington Street, Beverly Dec. 1
"For she would not be idle till she slept."
Graduate of Salem Normal School. 1931; A. C. E. President 4

DOROTHY ANNE HENDERSON
"Dot"
918 Hale Street, Beverly Farms March 6
"She knew work well, but not idle ease."
Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Bowling 3; A. C. E. 2, 3; Class Prophet 3, Senior Reception Committee 4; Baccalaureate Committee 4; Assistant Art Editor *Clipper* 4.

MARJORIE WINIFRED MONROE
"Marge"
Mount Vernon, North Reading Oct. 20
"Living in peace and perfect charity."
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; A. C. E. 2, 3; Finance Committee 3.

MURIEL IDELLA SWIMM
46 Orient Street, Malden May 12
"And all was conscience and tender heart."
Newcomb 1, 2; Bowling 1; Fieldball 1; Volleyball 1; A. C. E. 2, 3.

MARION BEATRICE TUCKER
"Tuckie"
22 Northern Avenue, Beverly April 19
"She could be as sporting and as gay."
Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Fieldball 1; A. C. E. 2, 4; Ivy Committee 4

Special Education Class



KATHERINE MARTIN

22 Rockdale Avenue, Peabody Oct. 18

"And as a lamb she sitteth meek and still."

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3; Fieldball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Newcomb 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; W. A. A. Executive Board 3; Laurel Chain 2; Class Outing Committee 4.

FRANCES DONAHUE

"Fran"

77 Kensington Park, Arlington April 12

"She was very playful certainly, and pleasant."

Graduate of Lesly Kindergarten School, Cambridge, 1935.

ALICE B. ASTOR

"Al"

12 Sylvia Street, Lexington April 28

"To cultivate refinement was her taste."

Newcomb 1, 2, 3; John Burroughs Club 1; Daisy Chain Marshal 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; A. C. E. 3.



MARIE MCNERNEY

48 Evans Street, Medford May 28

"She seemed as one that starteth from a dream"

Graduate of The Wheelock School 1936: A
C. E. 3; Council Representative 3.

HELEN ANNE NAMYET

"Namyette"

116 Shawmut Street, Chelsea August 7

*"I cannot work from now until tomorrow—
I am tired of telling of such sorrow."*

Basketball 1, 2; Newcomb 1, 2; Volleyball 1,
2; Hockey 1; Mathematics Club 2; A. C. E. 2, 3;
Budget Committee 4

RUTH E. PAGE

"Pagie"

Cherry Street, Wenham August 18

*"And yet she did not weep, she was resigned
To all the wishes of her master's mind"*

Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 2; Daisy Chain 2;
Glee Club 2, 3.



ELIZABETH ANNA ZALEWSKA

"Beth." "Betty"

79 Brookley Rd., Jamaica Plain April 17

*"Under the girlish innocence there lay
A brave and serious spirit ever strong."*

Newcomb 3; Volleyball 3; Glee Club 1; A. C.
E. 2, 3

CHRISTINA M. PLUMER

"Chris"

94 Converse Avenue, Malden August 3

*"Full of true worth and goodness
was her speech."*

Basketball 1; Bowling 1; Fieldball 1; New-
comb 1; Volleyball 1; Glee Club 1; A. C. E. 2, 3.

DONALD E. COLLINS

"Don"

12 Kernwood Drive, Lynn October 16

*"Take heed of what I say
For I am wise, although I jest and play."*

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4; John Bur-
roughs Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2, President 3;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; M. A. A. Executive Board 4;
Dramatics 2, 3, 4, 5; Council Representative 5.

GEORGE FREEMAN

50 Autumn Street, Lynn December 16

"He was a right good fellow."

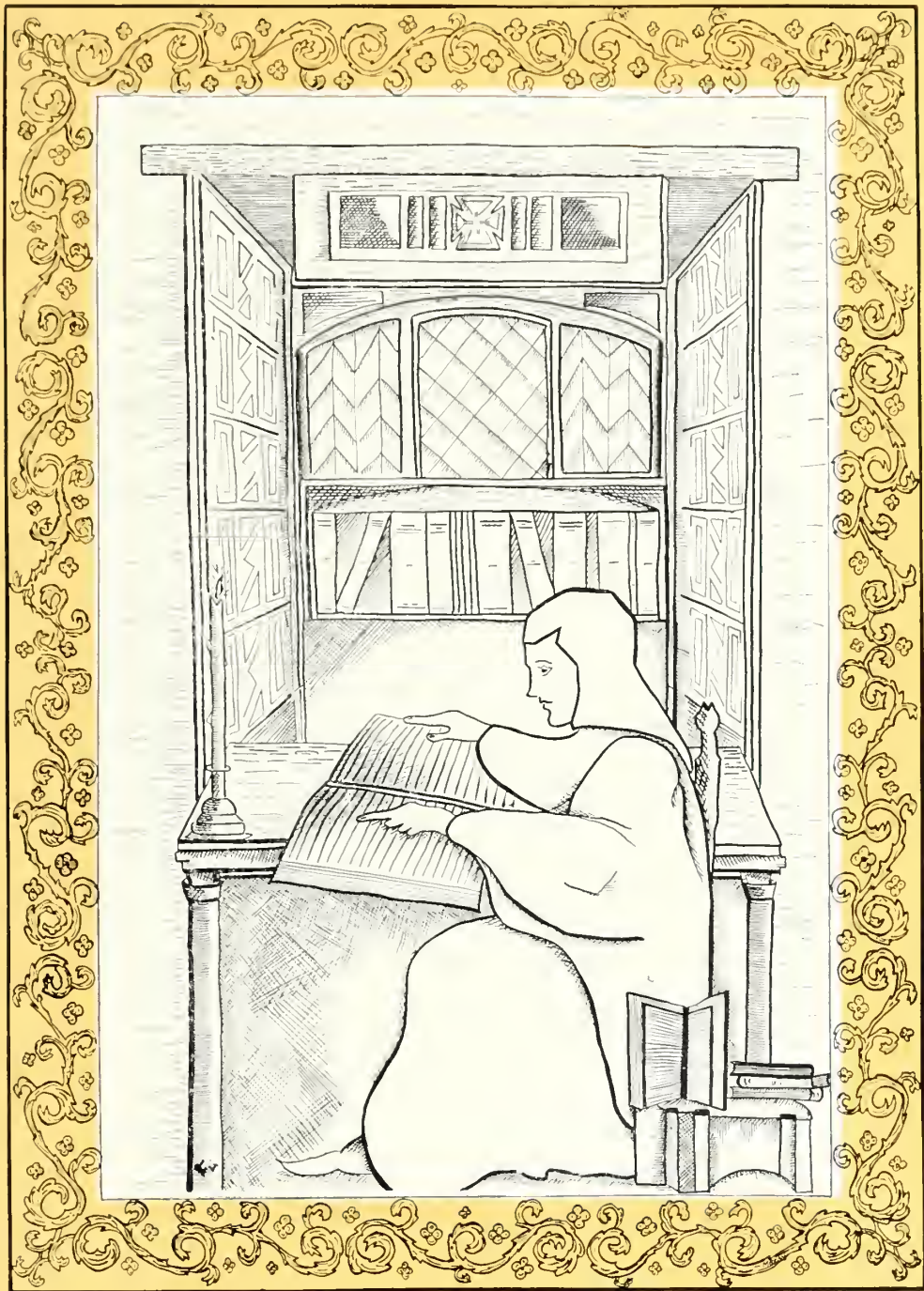
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1;
Log Staff 2, 3, 4, *Headline Writer* 2, *Art Editor*
3, 4, *Press Conference* 3; *Cooperative Association*
Treasurer 3; *Finance Committee* 3; *Handbook*
Committee 3; *John Burroughs Club* 3, 4; *Class*
Treasurer 4; *Ring Committee* 4; *Assistant-Man-*
ager Basketball 5.



Undergraduates



ND gladly learn."







V. Korobkoff, *Vice-President*; A. McCarthy, *President*; E. Owens, *Secretary*; M. Donahue, *Treasurer*.

The Junior Class

The Class of 1939, the second organized junior class in the history of our college, unfurled its sails on October fifteenth, with the election of Anna McCarthy as president, Vera Korobkoff as vice-president, Eileen Owens as secretary, and Marion Donahue as treasurer.

Through the stormy seas of constitution writing the class sailed undaunted toward its first social affair, the Barn Dance, which transformed the gymnasium into an old New England stable on January twenty-sixth.

The highlight of the class history occurred on April twenty-second when the three divisions dropped anchor in the assembly hall where they entertained the entire college at the Junior Prom, conducted under the direction of Miriam McSweeney.

With the safe in the captain's quarters hoarding the dance receipts which will be applied to senior expenses, the class headed back to port to be berthed until September when it will set out on its final voyage under the flag of the State Teachers College at Salem.



COMMERCIAL JUNIORS

Back Row: L. Hodge, E. Saunders, Q. Parvanian, O. Veekys, D. Gray, A. McCarthy, B. Herndon, A. Hernon, E. Mazzone, H. Anderson.
Third Row: E. Terrile, L. Zion, J. Parker, M. Buxton, M. Lawrence, E. Meehan, C. Torpey, J. Crocker, V. Zurawska, A. Forys, M. Killam.
Second Row: S. Russo, A. Parvanian, F. Hiltz, D. Woodbury, H. Veera, J. Plasewicz, Mr. Phillips, M. Reed, E. Thompson, M. Tsouvalas, R. McLaughlin.
Front Row: J. Zmudsky, E. Bourque, J. Quinn, J. Sherry, K. Marshall, H. Thelen, M. Cohen.



JUNIOR HIGH JUNIORS

Back Row: G. Goldstein, A. Spirito, R. Natti, J. Goldman, J. Eichorn, E. Pickard, A. Drewiczewski, S. Winerman, J. Huse.
Middle Row: J. Gessman, J. Ciccolo, V. Smith, R. Bonaventura, G. McNeil, A. Rentoumis, R. Shapiro, D. Baker, F. Pompeo, N. Burnett.
Front Row: F. Davis, P. Korobkoff, C. Sousa, M. Morrison, A. Kreiton, Mr. Moody, B. Hood, M. Meehan, R. DeDominicis, I. D'Addieco.



ELEMENTARY JUNIOR I

Back Row: A. Leary, H. McCarthy, O. Kelley, B. Glickman, R. Donovan, E. MacLaughlin,
Middle Row: E. Raidy, M. McSweeney, D. Lennox, E. Owens, E. Haheey, J. Mitchell,
 G. Nadler, H. Chambers.
Front Row: A. Peterson, A. Garrity, V. Eldred, F. Keane, Mr. Whitman, R. Weisman,
 R. McDonald, J. Di Assisi.



ELEMENTARY JUNIOR II

Back Row: M. Simons, M. Donahue, M. Story, M. Hudgins, E. Askman, R. Broughton,
 R. Halpern, H. Kizik.
Front Row: F. Hopkins, A. Welch, S. Pinks, S. Saltzberg, R. Rosenberg, M. Hill, H.
 Pistenmaa, P. Eisenhaure, B. Goldenberg.



D. Murphy, *Vice-President*; M. Blanchard, *Secretary*; E. Mulloy, *President*; R. Levin, *Treasurer*.

The Sophomore Class

September 1937—the exultation of being Sophomores—new lines of study open—different outlooks on life—the class of '40 are becoming leaders of activities—finding them more enjoyable, more broadening, more exciting than ever before.

The second year was in one way a continuation, in another, a development of the first. For, although the events were nominally the same, the participants were more mature, knew one another better, were more capable of enjoying themselves and of appreciating the functions to the fullest.

A political campaign similar to those used in conducting municipal elections was introduced by the sophomore class. It was the first such plan to be used in the history of the college.

The class had leaders in every activity. These leaders, supported by the cooperation of the whole sophomore group, reached new heights in the presentation of a circus. Held in the assembly hall among the gayety and joviality of side shows, clowns, animals, and performers, the Sophomore Circus proved to be a social and financial success.

Those who guided the destiny of the class for this year are:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Elaine Mulloy
Dorothea Murphy
Marion Blanchard
Ruth Levin

Executive Board

Ruth Keane

Joseph Sullivan

Barbara Wood



COMMERCIAL SOPHOMORES

Back Row: F. Eisenberg, J. Reed, Y. Bernardin, A. Boudreau, H. Brenner, R. Bath, J. Donegan, E. Loitman, L. Sideri, B. Hulbert.
Third Row: M. Hartnett, L. Roderick, K. Madeiros, K. Sweeney, G. Gurin, M. Kaplan, M. Poirier, D. Field, A. Nelson, R. Norton, A. Rombult, M. Lefthes.
Second Row: J. Kochanski, B. Swan, A. Johnson, H. Pearlmutter, P. DeCoulos, Miss Roberts, I. Carraher, E. Queenan, M. Fitzgerald, M. Kelty, M. Mooney.
Front Row: H. Baush, J. McKinlay, J. Sullivan, L. Tripp, S. Finkle, J. Donahue, F. Gilmore, A. Conlon, A. Rowsemitt.



JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORES

Back Row: F. Lipman, A. Sudentas, W. Fine, R. Larson, B. Mazonson, E. Getchell, F. McInnerney, F. Drabinowicz, J. Forte.
Middle Row: M. Koroskys, R. LaPorte, R. Levin, R. Pedroni, H. Hilton, C. Schiorring, L. Watson, S. Knowles, S. Prescott, M. Tobin, O. Sapp.
Front Row: B. Wahl, R. Gallagher, L. Moulton, M. Kincaid, S. Fredman, Miss Harris, S. Zetes, F. Buckley, R. Prescott, M. Sutherland.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORE I

Back Row: B. Evans, H. Kelly, L. Poore, M. Graves, B. Wood, A. Ireson, H. Waite, M. Butler, P. Smith.

Middle Row: S. Dobrow, J. Malik, F. Hurvich, D. Murphy, M. McDevitt, H. Baldwin, H. Osborne, H. Esty, Miss Wallace.

Front Row: O. Collins, R. Chandler, D. Randall, D. Larrabee, M. Blanchard, A. Hayes, D. Piers, R. Cotter.



ELEMENTARY SOPHOMORE II

Back Row: I. LeBlanc, A. Stoney, R. Poremba, B. Manolakis, B. Nahigian, J. Pollack, H. Enos.

Middle Row: R. Vernick, R. Cronin, H. Espinola, M. Smith, N. Benkovitz, H. Cameron, A. Landoli.

Front Row: M. Baltzer, M. LeColst, B. Miller, Mr. Isenberg, E. Mulloy, A. O'Brien, R. Brooks.



J. Constantinidis, *Vice-President*; E. Pike, *Treasurer*; B. Shaughnessy, *Secretary*; J. Attridge, *President*.

The Freshman Chronicle

It seems unbelievable that one whole year of our life at S. T. C. has faded away within the past. Now that we have become oriented, we can readily smile when reminded of our first fear and uncertainty. A week before the college opened, we were given a reception. A very pleasant afternoon was enjoyed, at the conclusion of which a repast of punch and cookies was served.

The first day of school—Everybody everywhere at the same time! We all remember Initiation and everything connected with it: our pigtails and hair ribbons, our mismated shoes, our clothes worn backward, and our bowing down on one knee to upper-classmen.

Our next remembrance is the Get-acquainted Party, which was an appropriate prelude to our organization as a class. Our fair method of electing one officer only from each division was approved. Each division nominated three officers; president, secretary, and treasurer. One election was held for the presidency. The two students holding the highest number of votes were voted upon again, to determine the presidency and vice-presidency.

The results of the elections were: President, James Attridge of the Junior High Department; Vice-President, John Constantinidis of the Commercial Department; Secretary, Barbara Shaughnessy of the Elementary Department; Treasurer, Evelyn Pike of the Elementary Department.



COMMERCIAL FRESHMEN

Back Row: M. McGarahan, M. Caram, M. Shaw, L. Hill, L. Blood, R. Reynolds, D. Fischer, V. Johnson, M. Shosterman, B. Colocousis, M. Tarbox, E. Eynon, R. Eynon.
Third Row: A. Carpinone, H. Hartnett, G. Marquis, A. Heino, E. Folan, H. Devine, E. Pelley, F. Levin, W. Mager, B. Brown, A. Connick, E. Nelson, R. Polansky, M. Kavanagh, M. Stanley.
Second Row: F. Cirioni, B. Hourihan, H. Shea, B. Stickney, B. Simpson, A. Rentoumis, Miss Badger, G. Spofford, C. Madian, S. Garber, E. Foley, D. Carroll, B. McManus.
Front Row: W. Gibbs, E. Pappadopoulos, H. Shumrak, J. Constantinidis, P. Smyrniot.



JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMEN

Back Row: F. Tedeschi, R. Clancy, R. Ham, J. O'Leary, M. Smith, L. Parker, J. Seigal, J. Attridge.
Middle Row: R. Preston, M. Bradley, R. McMullen, H. Martin, B. White, G. Malik, I. Waldron, I. Anzuoni, E. Chase.
Front Row: J. Preston, M. Holbrook, H. Hughes, J. Herlihy, Miss Porter, K. O'Leary, M. Fossa, M. McCarthy.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMAN I

Back Row: I. Coen, L. Batchelder, M. Squires, E. Shepard, E. Pike, G. Boyle.
Middle Row: V. Taylor, M. Forbes, M. Macy, V. Packard, M. Cardinal, M. O'Shea, E. Ryan.
Front Row: M. Locke, I. Gagnon, B. Parks, I. Blanchard, Mr. Rockwell, M. Horgan, M. Wallace, E. Pooler.



ELEMENTARY FRESHMAN II

Back Row: P. Pitts, L. Flynn, D. Lyons, R. Sheehan, R. Beaucage, W. Colbert, H. Houston, L. Sudnovsky, M. McAuliffe.
Middle Row: E. Weinstein, A. Timms, A. Quimby, H. Rovic, Miss Rowe, E. Dickson, B. Shaughnessy, E. Bergman, M. Hayman.
Front Row: E. Johnson, C. Gallant, A. Riley, V. Witham, S. Lobacz, E. Chase, N. Canter.

Commercial Junior Directory

ANDERSON, HELEN	15 Jasper Street, Beverly
BOURQUE, ELLSWORTH	444 Humphrey Street, Swampscott
BUXTON, MARION	170 Sylvan Street, Danvers
COHEN, MORRIS	1 Turner Street, Salem
CROCKER, JANET	26 South Street, Foxboro
FORYS, ANN	5 Reed's Court, Lowell
GRAY, DORIS	Andover Street, R. D. 1, Lowell
HERNON, ANN	27 Union Avenue, Jamaica Plain
HERNDON, BETTY	44 Cross Street, Beverly
HILTZ, FRANCES	13 Guernsey Street, Marblehead
HODGE, LOUISE	168 Union Street, Attleboro
KILLAM, MARION	47 Elm Street, Wakefield
LAWRENCE, MARY	1029 Rockdale Avenue, New Bedford
MARSHALL, KENNETH	26 Barrett Street, Lynn
MAZZONE, ELISEA	67 Campbell Avenue, Revere
MEEHAN, LEONORE	84 Tower Hill Street, Lawrence
MCCARTHY, ANNA	268 Washington Street, Peabody
Mc LAUGHILIN, RITA	477 Andover Street, Lowell
PARKER, JANET	18 Armory Street, Greenfield
PARVANIAN, ARMENE	13 Myrtle Street, Lynn
PARVANIAN, QUEENIE	13 Myrtle Street, Lynn
PLASEWICZ, IRENE	20 Arthur Street, Lynn
QUINN, JOHN	31 Amaranth Avenue, Medford
REED, MOLLY	231 Granite Street, Rockport
RUSSO, SUSIE	47 Waverly Avenue, Melrose
SAUNDERS, ESTHER	360 Cummins Highway, Roslindale
SAWYER, ALICE	281 South Broadway, Lawrence
SHERRY, JAMES	18 Ash Street, Danvers
TERRILE, EUGENIA	44 Quincy Avenue, Winthrop
THELEN, HARRY	124 Woodlawn Street, Lynn
THOMPSON, ELYNOR	33 Fifth Avenue, Webster
TORPEY, CLAIRE	49 Shawmut Street, Lawrence
TSOUVALAS, MARY	9½ Northend Street, Peabody
VEARA, HELEN	147 Western Avenue, Gloucester
VECKYS, OLGA	1 Keilhau Court, Lawrence
WOODBURY, DOROTHY	6½ Breakwater Avenue, Pigeon Cove
ZION, LOIS	103 Washington Street, Peabody
ZURAWSKA, VERA	364 Adams Street, Lowell
ZMUDSKY, JAMES	78 Main Street, Whitinsville

Junior High Junior Directory

BAKER, DOROTHY	173 Eutaw Avenue, East Lynn
BONAVENTURA, RUTH	24 Fayette Street, Beverly
BURNETT, NATHAN	35 Essex Street, Cambridge
CICCOLO, JOSEPH	12 Shapley Avenue, Medford
D'ADDIECO, IDA	79 Falcon Street, East Boston
DAVIS, HELENOR	6 Pierce Street, Marblehead
Di-DOMICIS, ROSE	215 Saratoga Street, East Boston
DRI-WICZEWSKI, ALPHONSE	30 Cooper Street, Lynn
EICHORN, JOHN	64 Taunton Avenue, Mattapan
GESSMAN, JACOB	35 Wave Way Avenue, Winthrop
GOLDMAN, WILLIAM	238 Washington Avenue, Chelsea
GOLDSTEIN, GEORGE	91 Washington Street, Lynn
HOOD, BARBARA	34 Lyman Street, Beverly
HUSE, JAMES	21 Monument Street, West Medford
KOROBKOFF, VERA	110 Burlington Avenue, Wilmington
KREITON, ANNA	1202 Washington Street, Gloucester
*LIPSEZ, ESTHER	37 Beacon Street, Somerville
McNEIL, M. GERTRUDE	140 Linden Street, Salem
MEEHAN, MARGARET	69 Warren Avenue, Woburn
MORRISON, MIRIAM	65 Jefferson Avenue, Chelsea
NATFI, ROBERT	1142 Washington Street, Gloucester
PICKARD, FREDERICK	17 East Street, Ipswich
POMPEO, ALFRED	50 Dexter Street, Medford
RENTOUMIS, ANGELICA	24 Foster Street, Salem
SHAPIRO, RUTH	39 Shepard Street, Lynn
SMITH, VIRGINIA	21 Commonwealth Avenue, Gloucester
SOSA, CELIA	62 Butler Street, Salem
SPIRITO, ANTHONY	59 Collins Street, Lynn
WINERMAN, SAM	127 Boylston Street, Malden

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Elementary Junior Directory

ASKMAN, ETHEL	330 Dodge Street, Beverly
BROUGHTON, RUTH	173 Pleasant Street, Marblehead
CHAMBERS, HELEN	267 Western Avenue, Gloucester
CLUTE, GWENDOLYN	401 Essex Street, Salem
DIASSISI, JUSTINA	67 Perry Street, Everett
DONAHUE, MARION	70 Marlboro Street, Newburyport
DONOVAN, RITA	7 Long's Court, Amesbury
EATON, CAROLYN	3 Fourth Street, Rings' Island, Newburyport
*EDWARDS, RAYNA	61 Salem Street, Reading
EISENHAUER, PRISCILLA	Haverhill Street, North Reading
ELDRED, VIRGINIA	29 Swan Street, Beverly
GARRITY, ANNE	78 Clark Avenue, Chelsea
GLICKMAN, BEATRICE	27 Warren Street, Lynn
GOLDENBERG, BEATRICE	3 Preston Road, Somerville
HANESY, EDNA	49 Nichols Street, Chelsea
HALPERN, RUTH	1010 Cambridge Street, Cambridge
HILL, MARION	140 Elm Street, Chelsea
HOPKINS, FAITH	18 First Street, Melrose
HUDGINS, MARY	436 Medford Street, Malden
KEAN, EUGENIE	88 Burt Street, Dorchester
KELLEY, OLIVE	7 Chandler Street, Salem
KIZIK, HELEN	41 Dane Street, Somerville
LEARY, ALICE	79 Blossom Street, Bradford
LENNOX, DORIS	510 Broadway, Saugus
MacLAUGHLIN, EDITH	39 Lowell Street, Somerville
McCARTHY, HELEN	474 Windsor Street, Cambridge
McDONALD, RUTH	18 Buitonwood Lane, Peabody
McSWEENEY, MIRIAM	29 Lincoln Street, East Lynn
MICHELSON, SYLVIA	200 Eastern Avenue, Lynn
MITCHELL, JANE	2 Harding Lane, Marblehead
OWENS, ELLEN	212 Eastern Avenue, Lynn
PETERSON, ARLENE	112 Lowell Street, Peabody
PINKS, SARAH	314 Washington Avenue, Chelsea
PISTENMAA, HELEN	2 Barker Avenue, Gloucester
RAIDY, ELEANOR	64 Summer Street, Andover
REYNOLDS, ARLINE	77 Conant Street, Beverly
RODGERS, JENNIE	21 Pond Street, Lynn
ROSENBERG, ROSE	16 Summer Street, Revere
SALTZBERG, SOPHY	194 Essex Street, Malden
SIMONS, MARJORIE	27 Philips Avenue, Lynn
STEVENS, A. ELIZABETH	10 River Street, Beverly
STORY, MARGERIE	128 Granite Street, Pigeon Cove
WANTMAN, PEARL	51 Magnus Avenue, Somerville
WEISMAN, ROSE	69 Elm Street, Cambridge
WELCH, ANNE	29 Porter Street, Beverly

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Commercial Sophomore Directory

BATH, RICHARD	43 Winnepurket Avenue, Lynn
BAUSH, HENRY	30 Willow Street, Holyoke
BERNARDIN, YVONNE	635 Haverhill Street, Lawrence
BOUDREAU, ARTHUR	6 Arthur Avenue, Lowell
BRENNER, HERBERT	16 Bedford Street, Lynn
CARRAHER, IRENE	86 Lower Hill Street, Lawrence
CONLON, ALBERT	4x Larch Road, Lynn
DICOULOS, PENELOPE	29 Oak Street, Peabody
DONAHUE, JOHN	7 Hazel Street, Haverhill
DONIGAN, JOHN	16 Stephen Street, Lynn
EISENBERG, FLORENCE	8 Baker Road, Nahant
FIELD, DOROTHY	29 Troy Street, Lowell
FINKLE, SAMUEL	36 Whiting Street, Lynn
FITZGERALD, MARY	55 Grove Street, Lowell
GILMORE, FRANCOIS	119 Tremont Street, Peabody
GURIN, GERTRUDE	160 Chestnut Street, Cambridge
HARTNETT, MARY	Mack Park, Salem
HULBERT, BEATRICE	58 Buffum Street, Salem
JOHNSON, ANGIE	10 Hammatt Street, Ipswich
KAPLAN, MILDRED	71 Chatham Road, Everett
KELTY, MARY	99 South Loring Street, Lowell
KOCHANSKI, JOSEPHINE	57 Seventh Street, Cambridge
LEFHES, MARTINA	11 Ward Street, Salem
LOFTMAN, ELEANOR	132 Congress Avenue, Chelsea
McKINLAY, JAMES	120 Lawton Avenue, Lynn
MEDEIROS, KATHLEEN	3 Winthrop Place, Provincetown
MOONEY, MARY	87 Sheridan Street, Lynn
NELSON, ANNA	101 West Quincy Street, West Somerville
NORTON, A. RUTH	33 McKinley Avenue, Lowell
PEARLMUTTER, HILDA	53 Shirley Avenue, Revere
POIRIER, MURIEL	36 Forest Street, Peabody
QUEENAN, ETTA	6 Olive Street, Lowell
REED, F. JANE	35 Walter Street, Salem
RODERICK, M. LORRAINE	367 Boulevard, Revere
ROMBULT, AMELIA	Main Street, Lynnfield Center
ROWSEMITH, AARON	35 Prospect Street, Lynn
SIDERI, LOUISE	258x Chatham Street, Lynn
SULLIVAN, JOSEPH	118 South Street, Lynn
SWAN, BARBARA	35 St. John Street, Jamaica Plain
SWEENEY, KATHRYN	25 Tremont Street, Peabody
TRIPP, LLOYD	490 Chicopee Street, Willimansett

Junior High Sophomore Directory

BUCKLEY, FRANCES	15 Lyman Street, Beverly
DRABINOWICZ, FRANCIS P.	17 Daniels Street, Salem
FINE, WILLIAM	1405 Blue Hill Avenue, Mattapan
FORTE, JOSEPH	39 Medford Street, Medford
FREDMAN, SHIRLEY	313 Shirley Street, Winthrop
GALLAGHER, ROSELLA M.	13 Aerial Street, Arlington
GETCHELL, ELLSWORTH W.	3 Vincent Street, Saugus
HILTON, HOPE	1 Myrtle Square, Gloucester
KEANE, RUTH	26 Franklin Street, Peabody
KINCAID, MARJORIE	86 Bromfield Road, Somerville
KNOWLES, E. SHIRLEY	Argilla Road, Ipswich
KOROSKYS, MARY A.	3 Abbott Street, North Andover
LAPORTE, RUTH	8 Naples Road, Salem
LARSON, RAYMOND W.	57 Ryder Avenue, Melrose
LEVIN, RUTH	66 Vine Street, Lynn
LIPMAN, FREDERIC	124 Eastern Avenue, Lynn
MAZONSON, BARNEY	107 Bryant Street, Malden
McINNERNEY, FRANCIS A.	8 Massachusetts Avenue, Lynn
MOULTON, LOUISE M.	Union Street, South Hamilton
PEDRONI, RENA C.	16 Quarry Street, Gloucester
PRESCOTT, RUTH L.	Pond Street, Georgetown
PRESCOTT, SYLVIA	103 Willow Street, Malden
SAPP, OLGA L.	368 South Union Street, Lawrence
SCHIORRING, CLARA	12 Ballard Street, Saugus
SUDENTAS, ALFONSO	89 Pine Street, Dedham
SUTHERLAND, MARGARET U.	171 Holten Street, Danvers
TOBIN, MADELINE	7 Melville Place, Lynn
WAILL, BERTHA L.	Main Street, Topsfield
WATSON, LETITIA M.	North Street, Georgetown
ZETES, SOPHIE N.	185 Franklin Street, Lynn

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BALDWIN, HELEN	63 Baker Road, Everett
BALZIER, MELBA	81 Loughton Street, Lynn
BENKOVITZ, NECHAMA	163 Shawmut Street, Chelsea
BLANCHARD, MARION	33 Gordon Street, West Somerville
BROOKS, RUTH	17 Cedar Street, Somerville
BUTLER, MARIE	4 Mason Street, Salem
CAMERON, HARRIET	11 Endicott Street, Saugus
CHANDLER, RUTH	25 Norman Street, Marblehead
COLLINS, ORIEANNA	80 Newbury Street, Somerville
COTTER, RITA	134 Vernal Street, Everett
CRONIN, RUTH	90 Albion Street, Wakefield
DOBROW, STELLA	89 Alley Street, Lynn
ENOS, HELEN	358 Lowell Street, Somerville
ESPINOLA, HELEN	15 Driscoll Street, Peabody
ESTY, HARRIETT	Park Street, North Reading
EVANS, BERTHA	14 Walden Avenue, Saugus
GRAVES, MARION	Pelham Road, Amherst
HAYES, AGNES	35 Sydney Street, Somerville
HURVICH, FRANCES	121 Hawthorne Street, Chelsea
IANDOLI, ANGELINA	22 Norwood Avenue, Somerville
IRESON, ANITA	11 Johnson Street, East Saugus
KELLY, HELEN	1507 Eastern Avenue, Malden
LARRABEE, DOROTHY	18 Sherman Street, Beverly
LE BLANC, FRANCES	97 Grove Street, Lynn
LECOLST, MARIE	8 Hancock Street, Lynn
MALIK, IRENE	593 Summer Street, Lynn
MANOLAKIS, BESSIE	15 Abington Avenue, Peabody
MCDONALD, MARGARET	107 Wyman Street, Lynn
MILLER, BARBARA	28 Evans Road, Marblehead
MULLOY, ELAINE	23 Partridge Terrace, Everett
MURPHY, DOROTHEA	51 Amory Street, Cambridge
NAHIGIAN, BESSIE	53 Governor Winthrop Road, Somerville
*NORTON, CATHERINE	655 Beach Street, Revere
O'BRIEN, ANNA	8 Charles Street, Somerville
OSBORNE, HELEN	48 Luke Road, Everett
PIERS, DOROTHY	50 Madison Street, Somerville
POLLACK, JEANNETTE	6 Clarkwood Street, Mattapan
POORE, LOUISE	Garden Street, West Newbury
POREMB, REGINA	136 Otis Street, Cambridge
RANDALL, DORIS	33 Clement Avenue, Peabody
SMITH, MARION	705 Broadway, Saugus
SMITH, PRISCILLA	4 Warner Street, Gloucester
STONE, ALICE	3 Fern Street, Lexington
VERNICK, ROZELDA	6 Hazel Street, Salem
WAITE, HANNAH	68 Bow Street, Lexington
WHITTEN, MARY	72 Ontario Street, Lynn
WOOD, BARBARA	15 Manning Street, Ipswich

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Commercial Freshman Directory

BLOOD, LILLIAN	6 Russell Street, Everett
BROWN, BERTHA	14 Shepard Place, Lynn
CARAM, MILDRED	137 Midland Street, Lowell
CARPINONE, ANTONETTA	14 Freeman Street, Haverhill
CARROLL, DOROTHY	23 Harwood Street, Lynn
CIRIONI, FLORENCE	183 Mendon Street, Hopedale
COLOCOUSIS, BESSIE	1 Arch Avenue, Haverhill
CONNICK, ALICE	19 Rollins Terrace, Lynn
CONSTANTINIDIS, JOHN	239 School Street, Lowell
DEVINE, HELEN	119 Hudson Street, Somerville
EYNON, EVELYN	14 Fenton Avenue, Lynn
EYNON, RUTH	14 Fenton Avenue, Lynn
FISCHER, DORIS	12 Stiles Street, Lynn
FOLAN, EDNA	27 Plympton Street, Woburn
FOLEY, ELIZABETH	48 Woodruff Avenue, Medford
GARBER, SYLVIA	15 Commercial Street, Lynn
GIBBS, WILLIAM	2 Buchanan Road, Salem
HARTNETT, HELEN	46 Walter Street, Salem
HEINO, AUNE	360 Princeton Street, East Boston
HILL, LOUISE	65 Center Street, East Weymouth
HOURIHAN, E. BERNICE	12 Jacobs Street, Peabody
JOHNSON, VIRGINIA	54 Whittier Street, Lynn
KAVANAUGH, MILDRED	49 Poplar Street, Danvers
LEVIN, ELENORE	16 Gardner Street, Salem
MADIAN, CLARA	334 Broadway, Haverhill
MAGAR, WINIFRED	209 Prospect Street, Leominster
MARQUE'S, GILDA	55 Spring Street, Stoneham
McGARAHAN, MARY	259 School Street, Lowell
McMANUS, ELIZABETH	99 Traincroft, Medford
MOREY, GEORGE	15A Taylor Street, Gloucester
NELSON, EVELYN	17 High Street, Lynn
PAPPADOPOULOS, EVANGELOS	22 Hancock Avenue, Lowell
PELLEY, EVA	14 Smith Street, Lynn
POLANSKY, RHODA	71 Hathorne Street, Salem
RENTOUMIS, ATHENA	24 Foster Street, Salem
REYNOLDS, RUTH	Jarvis Avenue, Holyoke
SHAW, MARJORIE	Turnpike Road, Billerica
SHEA, HELENA	18 Swampscott Avenue, Peabody
SHOSTERMAN, MARYE	924 Washington Street, Lynn
SHUMRAK, HAROLD	36 Crosby Street, Lynn
SIMPSON, BARBARA	101 Bonney Street, New Bedford
SMYRNIOS, PHILIP	35 Highland Park, Peabody
SPOFFORD, GRACE	991 Main Street, Haverhill
STANLEY, MARJORIE	35 Reservoir Street, Lawrence
STICKNEY, BARBARA	20A Franklin Street, Peabody
TARBOX, MARIAN	11 Sanderson Avenue, Lynn

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ANZUONI, LOUISE	150 Turnpike Road, Ipswich
ATFRIDGE, JAMES	15 Cross Street, Salem
BRADLEY, MARY	339 Spruce Street, Chelsea
CHASE, ELFANOR	479 Essex Street, Lynn
CLANCY, RICHARD	22 Fayette Street, Beverly
FOSSA, MARY	14 Wenham Street, Danvers
HAM, ROBERT	17 Brown Street, Cambridge
HERLIHY, JANE	58 Highland Avenue, Salem
HOLBROOK, MURIEL	69 Lincoln Avenue, Saugus
HOLLORAN, JULIE	10 Baker Street, Gloucester
HUGHES, HELEN	71 Almont Street, Medford
MALIK, GENEVA	593 Summer Street, Lynn
MARTIN, HELEN	188 Fells Avenue, Medford
McCARTHY, MARGARET	35 Simpson Avenue, West Somerville
McMULLEN, RITA	9 Court Street, Medford
*MOFFETT, JAMES	645 Broadway, Chelsea
O'LEARY, JOSEPH	98 Elm Street, Charlestown
O'LEARY, KATHLEEN	7 Warner Street, Salem
PARKER, L. GEORGE	23 High Street, Rockport
PARKS, DANIEL	38 Sargent Street, Gloucester
PIRHE, ELIZABETH	18 Hardy Road, Swampscott
PRESTON, JANE	198 North Street, Salem
PRESTON, ROSAMOND	246 Essex Street, Beverly
SEIGAL, JOSEPH	84 Addison Street, Chelsea
SMITH, MAURICE	173 Lafayette Street, Salem
TEDESCHI, EDWARD	56 Clewley Road, West Medford
THOMPSON, MIRIAM	Archelaus Place, West Newbury
WALDRON, LURANA	17 Chestnut Street, Beverly
WHITE, BETTY	131 Cottage Park Road, Winthrop

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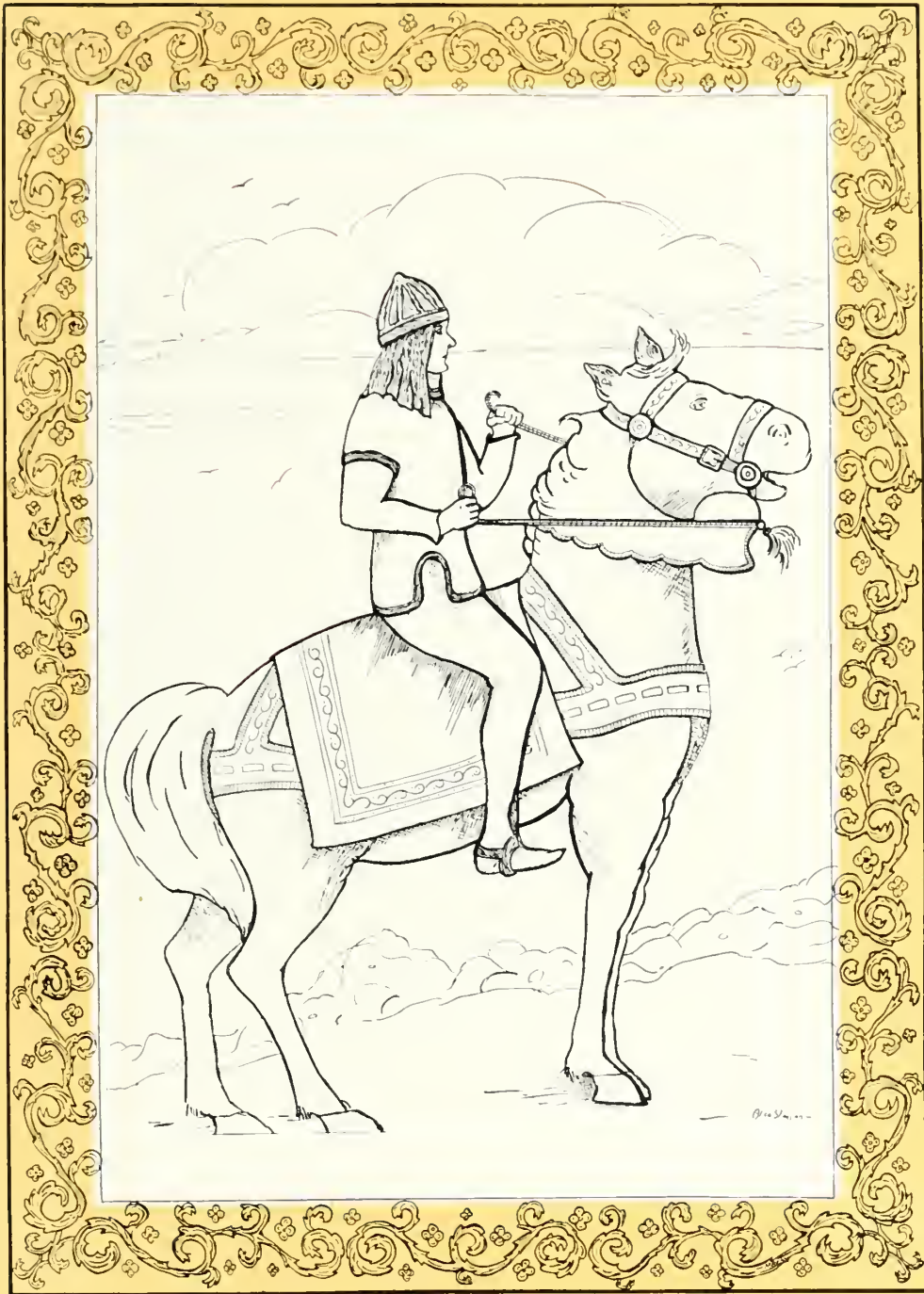
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BATCHELDER, LOIS	18 Cottage Avenue, Winthrop
BEAUCAGE, ROBERT	16 Eighth Avenue, Haverhill
BERGMAN, ESTHER	55 Pine Street, Stoneham
BLANCHARD, THELMA	33 Gordon Street, West Somerville
BOYLE, GRACE	68 Central Avenue, Revere
CANTER, NINA	48 Essex Street, Salem
CARDINAL, MARY	6 Court Street, Woburn
CHASE, EDITH	15 Grove Street, Saugus
COEN, LILLIAN	173 Garfield Avenue, Revere
COLBERT, WILLIAM	17 Chester Street, Malden
DICKSON, ETHEL	163 Main Street, Amesbury
FLYNN, LORRAINE	104 Suffolk Street, Chelsea
FORBES, MARGARET	76 Greenwood Avenue, Swampscott
GAGNON, IRENE	19 Atlantic Avenue, Marblehead
GALLANT, LETITIA	30 Hudson Street, Lynn
HAYMAN, MIRIAM	Haverhill Street, Rowley
HORGAN, MARY	34 Reynolds Avenue, Chelsea
HOUSTON, HELEN	27 Lovett Street, Beverly
JOHNSON, ELEANOR	121 Henry Avenue, Lynn
JOHNSON, PHYLLIS	100 Bellevue Avenue, Melrose
KAY, VIRGINIA	133 Washington Street, Malden
LOBACZ, STELLA	101 Salem Street, Wakefield
LOCKE, MIRIAM	54 Heard Street, Chelsea
LYONS, DOROTHEA	11 Fremont Street, Malden
MACLELLAN, JOSEPHINE	Main Street, Tewksbury
MACY, MARIE	Eastern Point Light, Gloucester
McAULIFFE, MARY	208 Clifton Street, Malden
O'SHEA, MARGARET	559 Eastern Avenue, Lynn
PACKARD, VIRGINIA	10 State Road, Revere
PARKS, BARBARA	85 Gordon Street, West Somerville
PIKE, EVELYN	17 Library Street, Chelsea
PITTS, PHYLLIS	11 Addison Street, Chelsea
POOLER, ELEANOR	9 Williams Street, Salem
QUIMBY, ALTHEA	82 Main Street, South Essex
RILEY, ANNABELLE	33 Putnam Road, Revere
ROVIC, HELEN	430 Broadway, Cambridge
RYAN, ELEANOR	15 Kosciusko Street, Peabody
SHAGHNESSY, BARBARA	21 Chester Street, Malden
SHEEHAN, RICHARD	68A Cedar Street, Malden
SHEPHERD, EVA	13 Stevens Street, Peabody
SQUIRES, MARTHA	28 Woodlawn Avenue, Everett
SUDNOVSKY, LEM	46 Shepard Street, Lynn
TAYLOR, VIRGINIA	16 Lennox Street, Beverly
TIMMS, ALICE	37 East Newton Street, Boston
WALLACE, MARIAN	42 Endicott Avenue, Revere
WEINSTEIN, ELEANOR	26 Prospect Street, Lynn
WILLIAM, VIRGINIA	31 Waitt Park, North Revere

Features



“F his craft a little I’ll relate.”







COMMERCIAL SENIORS

Back Row: R. Murray, A. Coyne, P. Kaplan, D. Stather, R. Cann, P. Malboeuf, A. Tenenbaum, J. MacInnes, J. Wall, F. Bradbury, R. Murray.
Middle Row: A. Fitzgerald, M. Bocon, R. Ostro, D. Kennedy, C. Murray, S. Lobacz, M. Harrison, E. Feiman, C. Kaufman, M. Hume
Front Row: A. Yagjian, F. Saberlinsky, P. Cole, M. O'Leary, Mr. Sproul, B. Salipante, E. Grove, E. Giddings, E. Sacco, F. White.

Commercial Statistics

<i>Best Dancer</i>	Mary Bocon
<i>Best Dresser</i>	Charlotte Kaufman; Paul Malboeuf
<i>Most Colorful Personality</i>	Alice Coyne
<i>Most Humorous</i>	... Clare Murray
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	John Wall
<i>Most Mischievous</i>	Alice Yagjian
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Gertrude Woods
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Marjorie Harrison
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Paul Malboeuf
<i>Most Gullible</i>	Anna Fitzgerald
<i>Most Naïve</i>	... Rita Murray
<i>Most Skeptical</i>	Frances White
<i>Best-Natured</i>	Abbot Tenenbaum

The Tale of the Commercial Class of 1938 As if Told by Palamon, the Knight

Part One

Once, four long years ago, the tale is told,
There came to Salem two adventurers bold;
Two brothers they, Arcite and Palamon,
Of noble birth and worthy origin.
For previously in lesser knightly schools
Had they so well abided by the rules,
And worked so faithfully and won such fame,
That each one came to Salem on his name;
Each one quite confident that he
Should rule the world until eternity.
But first may I explain that Palamon
Was the Commercial, blessed with brain and brawn,
And Arcite, Company of Junior High,
In strength and in intelligence did vie.
But with the first day drawing to a close,
They had discovered many other foes
In search of glory. For each one,
Both Arcite great, and noble Palamon,
Surrounded by four walls and quite ignored—
As far as gaining the attention they implored—
Discovered that he almost was as far
From that elusive glory as a star.
Apprenticed sophomores, a year in list;
And cocky juniors—juniors who exist
Not in the light of freshmen—; seniors, too,
Proud, haughty seniors nearly through
The four-year battle for eternal fame.
These were the alien hosts upon whom came
Arcite and Palamon. And in their plight—
For not to be outdone was either knight—
They came together, and with sacred vow,
Swore these two noble brothers: "Here and now
Do we resolve to pledge our whole four years,
Though they be years of pleasure or of tears,
To helping one the other, evermore."
Thus Palamon and Arcite duly swore,
But pledges crack, and vows are quickly done—
"Twere ever thus beneath the sky and sun,
When one of those who swears to keep the pledge
Finds ample opportunity to hedge,
And benefit from hedging.—Thus it was
That, as the awful novelty decreased,
Each one, Arcite and Palamon, released
His secret power and ability;
And thus arose that curious anomaly
Of brothers, sworn, yet trusting not.

Thus Palamon and Arcite fought,
 Of Arcite, more will soon be told:
 'Tis now my single purpose to unfold
 The deeds of Palamon. Commercial he,
 Who swore to seek revenge eternally,
 Now Palamon, within the walls confined,
 Subjected to derision unrefined
 From his superiors in name (to him but freaks),
 The upperclassmen; and, alas, for weeks
 The object most unmercifully of threats,
 And constantly repeated epithets,
 At last awoke one morning to a dawn
 That promised things the like no other morn
 Had thus far promised. For this day of days
 Was once and all the "Day of the Great Haze,"
 The day to which all upperclassmen look
 With pleasure not concealed. The day the brook
 Flowed faster, and the sun beat with more zeal,
 As if these pagan creatures could but feel
 The fear and trembling of poor Palamon,
 As with his brother, Arcite, he marched on
 To meet his fate. In locker rooms, replete
 With tortures, missiles, implements complete,
 Both vegetable and mineral, and then
 Of animal—the things that men call men.
 In darkened corridors and halls so bare,
 With terrifying hecklers stationed there
 To get a laugh, and all at the expense
 Of proud Arcite, and Palamon, "the dense."
 But Palamon was not of straw and sand;
 He proved himself the match of each command,
 And came through, flying colors proud,
 Undaunted, unappalled, and still unbowed.
 Feted that night with banquet and a ball;
 Brother to Arcite, brother then to all.
 Past the hard test of his initiate,
 Seeking for glorified novitiate,
 Palamon set to. And in Miss Flanders' Guard,
 Tried hard to prove the moon was not yet barred
 From monthly cycle; or that glacial soil
 Was not the cause of all volcanic boil,
 As some were wont to have it. Though he tried
 Thus hard to struggle through, and brain applied
 To these perplexing problems, still I fear,
 Through blissful ignorance in this same sphere,
 He lost some fellowmen. But weakened thus,
 Our Palamon could still go on and smile.
 A chapel program carried in great style,
 With orange trees, dog-watches, and harangue,
 And nervousness, and unexpected slang.
 The typing contest, foreign to Arcite,

The chance for Palamon to show his might
Against the upper ranks. And that he did.
For prizes, honors, rankings, scarcely hid
The justful pride of Palamon, the great.
His honor feted in a splendid spread
Beside the bright and golden sandy bed
Of the Atlantic Ocean, Forest Park,
From early afternoon until the dark,
Miss Badger feting him. Box lunches from
The greatest kitchens of the knightly realm:
Pies from the land of noble Eskimos;
And lime and lemon liquors with all those
Worthy of Palamon. Thus ends the first
Of those four years with noble, good Arcite:
With each one trying hard to see the light—
The light that shone thus far for thirty-nine
Men of our Palamon and his ensign.
And following fast the first year's great "Amen."
I reach the second, and go on again.

Part Two

When Palamon to Salem came again,
And saw the noble Arcite, he would fain
Have then and there annihilated him;
And left him there to suffer on the rim
Of darkest ill repute, had not Arcite
Been quite as keen to conquer in the fight
For that vain thing called glory. So it seems
That was their rivalry, and he who deems
It less, is wrong. But now of Palamon,
His company, with colors of the dawn,
In intellectual endeavor shines.
While Arcite, in pursuit of knowledge, pines
For the ability of Palamon.
And having in the field of study won
Due victory, our Palamon arrived
In that position where his politics connived
To win him honor. For at first he placed
His favorite lieutenant, Kaplan, in the race
For secretary of the worthy Middle Class.
And so he was elected; and the mass
Of members called him an efficient scribe.
Nor did it take unnecessary bribe
To prove that of this lordly company
Of Palamon, was represented he
Who readily could keep the finance book
Of the Commercial Council, and they took
For that position Wall. But 'tis not all
The glory thus they won; for it did fall
The honest merit of a guard called Grove,

To harbor in her care the treasure trove
 Of the Tri Mu, honor society
 Of those whose native home was far away.
 But now and then there came in lighter vein
 Occasions destined thus to dull the pain
 Of strife with Arcite. For it soon befell
 The fortune of our Palamon, they tell,
 To sail the Boston Harbor in a bark.
 (It might have looked impressive in the dark.)
 But when it came the hour set to sail,
 And roll call showed that two were missing still,
 Confusion reigned. And with an hour passed,
 The order was "We must set sail." Alas
 For those two mortals! Ah, but Fate, so true,
 Had made one of these mortals six-feet-two,
 And high above the ramparts of the bridge,
 He was espied careening on the ridge
 That led them to the sea; and so withal
 They made the boat, by grace of him so tall.
 Now back within the walls of S. T. C.,
 The hosts of Palamon, so young and free,
 Numbered among them one who heard the call
 Of Cupid, and would leave for aye and all
 The thirty-odd whom she had come to love—
 To wed. For thus it was so willed above.
 So time moved on, and spring was in the air,
 The spring that makes men soon forget their care.
 And Palamon and Arcite, mortal men,
 Did likewise, and for hours eight or ten,
 Together with the knights of higher rank,
 Jousted, and played together, ate and drank.
 Upon the playing-grounds U. S. M. C.,
 Close by, in the old town of Beverly,
 And at the Class Day festival that year,
 One Hume, as honored usher, did appear.
 But even spring did not succeed to heal
 The widened breach that harmed the commonweal
 Of Palamon and Arcite, brothers two,
 Foresworn to serve and help each other, too.
 And while he struggled thus with Arcite bold,
 Good Palamon had loosened from the fold
 A number of his knights, to seek afield
 The fortunes there, that stood to them revealed
 In other callings. And with thirty-two
 Brave knights, I start the third year's tale anew.

Part Three

Now back again from wanderings far and near,
 Clad in new armor that did raise the fear
 Of Arcite, came our Palamon. For he
 Surer than ever was of victory

At longest last. But now we have not told
 How Arcite, in a treacherous move so bold,
 Had won the faith of Palamon. Said he,
 "My good and loyal brother, Palamon,
 Why should this constant strife go on and on,
 Till we must both lose out? Why can we not
 Cement together? Why not cast our lot
 Together? For, my friend, 'tis easier far
 For two united men to lift the bar
 That each alone can not." So spake Arcite.
 And Palamon, the traveler in the night,
 Heard and believed. Then added Palamon,
 "The long-awaited day is now come on
 When we elect our officers of rank;
 And I am stronger—though for that I thank
 My greater numbers, all of thirty-two
 Against your thirty—.But I say to you:
 I shall be knightly, and divide the spoils
 Of rank and glory, garnered from the toils
 Of the election." Thus it was that he,
 Arcite, the noble, practiced treachery.
 In the elections—which could have been won,
 But for his generous move, by Palamon—
 Arcite advantage took, and swept the board,
 Adding all offices unto his guilty hoard
 Save one. For Tenenbaum, Palamon's choice
 For Financier-General, heard the voice
 Of victory. Now there was one that day
 Who swore in all sincerity to play
 The game with Arcite nevermore; but he
 Would always and for aye relentlessly
 Seek vengeance for the lamentable turn
 Of Arcite. Thus for vengeance did he yearn.
 Now Palamon was not the knight to weep
 Upon his rank misfortune, nor to sleep
 While others slaved. And so did this brave knight
 Recover quickly from the awful slight.
 And looked around in search of methods fair
 To win the favoring smile of fortune rare.
 And in the castle's Council having word,
 Was Salipante, with others not unheard.
 While the publicity for Palamon,
 Defending virtues of the champion,
 On trains of B. & M., immortal three,
 Sacco, and Ostro, and Saberlinsky,
 While proving that the men of Palamon
 Are to be trusted till the world is done,
 MacInnes, raised as Keeper of the Funds
 Of the Knights' Chorus. And the tale so runs
 That Murray, Rita, Grand High Lord was made
 Of the Commercial Council, and so stayed,

Ruling with justice till the year was done.
 Thus glorified his men our Palamon.
 But work at all times, ever without play,
 Made Jack a dullard, and unto this day
 Makes all men dull. And so his weary head
 Our Palamon removed to Marblehead;
 Where, at the H. F. Phillips Castle grand,
 Was held a festival. In all the land
 There never was a feast like that which lay
 Upon the banquet board that noted day;
 Prepared among them by the Seven Knights
 (The men of Palamon—the shining lights).
 And after that came dancing, singing, too,
 Sofas, mock-weddings, games, and ballyhoo.
 Thus spent the happy evening Palamon.
 And so to other things I now move on.
 But who could well forget the revelry
 Of Cann, an end-man in the minstrelsy?
 Or of the Promenade, through which a truce
 Of temporary nature could induce
 Arcite and Palamon to join in one
 Brief night of dancing, merriment and fun.
 'Twas emblematic of the better days
 To be, when brothers, these, one flag would raise.
 But ere this day could dawn, a victory—
 The Lordship of the Council S. T. C.—
 Was destined for our noble Palamon.
 And Stather was the thus ennobled one
 To rule the castle. In another game,
 Besides the game of politics, the name
 Of Palamon was hailed, for Harrison
 Had fast eliminated, one by one,
 Contestants from the lists, and was the Champ
 Of Tennis, over Arcite and his camp.
 Commencement, for the knights one rank above
 Our Palamon and Arcite, made them move
 Toward honorary posts for lesser knights.
 And that our Palamon could win his rights
 Was justly proved, for Giddings won a place
 As graduation usher; and the race
 For placement in the Daisy Chain was won
 By Woods, a favorite knight of Palamon.
 Now as the year drew quickly to its end,
 The thoughts of brothers parting served to mend
 The severed bonds of friendship of these two,
 And there sprung up a brotherhood anew.
 And thus it was that knights of both the sides
 Forgot their wrath, and sailed upon the tides
 Of friendship, to the blue Lake Canobie,
 Playing and laughing, merry, fancy-free.
 And others, adventurous guards of Palamon,

Journeyed to north, and on the beach Hampton,
Vacationed for a week. Among them may
Be named Fitzgerald, Kaufman, Lobacz—aye,
And other hardy knights. But as they say,
All glorious things must terminate some day,
And so this ended. Still with thirty-two
Brave knights, but missing one—the someone who
For thirty years had guided Destiny.
The Lord High Master of old S. T. C.—
One Dr. Pitman—returned Palamon.
And I to end the tale will now go on.

Part Four

Great was rejoicing on that fateful day
That Palamon returned to have his say,
And wreak his final vengeance. Vengeance sweet,
For Palamon remembered well the dupe
He had been made when Arcite's shady scoop
Had captured nearly all the honored ranks
One year before. Determined that his thanks
This time should not be mere duplicity,
Good Palamon resolved to use quite prudently,
His great superior strength. And he had won,
When the elections were all said and done,
Three of the four great ranks among the class.
And so had gained his sweet revenge at last.
Made Murray, Clare, Recorder of the Notes
By rule of the majority of votes.
But it is strange, that in this life of ours
Revenge will lose its sweetness when it flowers;
And Palamon was not a wit more pleased
Since now his hungry vengeance was appeased.
The deed was done, and now the best to do
Was go ahead, and start the year anew.
So Palamon began to show his worth
In things demanding seriousness and mirth.
As Note Recorder, W. A. A.,
'Twas ruled that Bocon only had the say.
And Record Keeper for the Thespians
Was Cole. Thus ruled it the instructions.
Defender of the crown in basketball
At Bridgewater, was Coyne, the champ of all.
Leader in music, leader of the Pops.
The Knight Solana proved to be the tops.
And the Commercial Council reached once more
Into the ranks of Palamon, and bore
Off Bradbury to be the Council Great.
Thus ruled for worthy Palamon his Fate.
But lurking near, along the Glory Trail,
Were other honors, and, in this, the tale
Of Palamon and Arcite, will I tell

Of these great honors. But at first 'tis well
 Here to relate of S. T. C.'s new king,
 The Champion of Good, whom Fate did bring
 To be the friend and leader of the ranks
 Of Palamon and Arcite—and their thanks
 Went up to Him who rules in Heaven above,
 For sending this inspirer of love
 And faith to those who lived at S. T. C.
 And at the formal installation there,
 Of those who all devotion did declare
 To this great man, were White and Kennedy,
 The Murray, Ruth, and Knight O'Leary.
 But now to tell of when and how it came
 The knights of Palamon acquired fame
 In literary ways. *The Clipper* book—
 Recorded annals of the way knights look
 And act while in the four-years' list
 At S. T. C.—now, after many tests,
 Chose Malboeuf to be Editor-in-Chief;
 And on past records, in the firm belief
 That she would well perform her many cares,
 Chose Feiman Manager of the Affairs.
 Of one so clever in the field of art
 As Yagjian was, *The Clipper* could not part
 With service as Assistant Editor
 Of Art, to serve *The Clipper* Chronicle.
 But glory was not all this knight attained,
 This Palamon: another thing he gained
 Far more than glory. Wisdom was the thing,
 The truth which showed him time could take the sting
 Out of defeat; and time could smooth away
 The wrinkles of revenge. That every day
 Was not another day to beat a friend,
 But rather just a day whose journey's end
 Should find a firmer friendship. And Palamon,
 Knowing full well the time would soon be gone
 When he could be with Arcite, took the hand
 That he, four years before, from him had banned,
 And clasped it. And Arcite returned the shake,
 And swore that nothing evermore would break
 Their friendship. And the two were friends.
 And, wishing them Godspeed, my story ends.

DONALD G. STATHER

Commercial Senior Associations

Mary Bocon	<i>Life's A Dance</i>
Florence Bradbury	<i>You Have Everything</i>
Robert Cann	<i>By The Sweat Of Your Brow</i>
Phyllis Cole	<i>Girl Of The Golden West</i>
Alice Coyne	<i>Every Day's A Holiday</i>
Eva Feiman	<i>Whistle While You Work</i>
Anna Fitzgerald	<i>..... Terrific</i>
Florence Giddings	<i>Am I In Another World?</i>
Freda Grove	<i>Getting Some Fun Out Of Life</i>
Marjorie Harrison	<i>You're An Education</i>
Marion Hume	<i>One Big Union For Two</i>
Philip Kaplan	<i>It's Easier Said Than Done</i>
Charlotte Kaufman	<i>I Live The Life I Love</i>
Dorothy Kennedy	<i>Good Night Angel</i>
Statia Lobacz	<i>You're A Sweetheart</i>
John MacInnes	<i>I Want A New Romance</i>
Paul Malboeuf	<i>I Found My Love</i>
Clare Murray	<i>Merrily We Live</i>
Rita Murray	<i>Angel</i>
Ruth Murray	<i>Could I Write A Book</i>
Mary O'Leary	<i>Love Is Here To Stay</i>
Rose Ostro	<i>The One Rose</i>
Florence Saberlinsky	<i>I Can Dream, Can't I?</i>
Emma Sacco	<i>Some Day My Prince Will Come</i>
Beatrice Salipante	<i>..... Sweet As A Song</i>
Alice Solana	<i>..... Pepita</i>
Donald Stather	<i>I'm Jus' A Country Boy At Heart</i>
Abbot Tenenbaum	<i>I'm Richer Than A Millionaire</i>
John Wall	<i>College Humor</i>
Frances White	<i>..... Train Time</i>
Gertrude Woods	<i>One Big Union For Two</i>
Alice Yagjian	<i>Having A Wonderful Time</i>
Teaching	<i>Green Fields</i>
Seniors	<i>Marking Time</i>
Faculty	<i>Bear Down</i>
9.30 A.M.	<i>Chapel Bells</i>
Chapel	<i>Everybody Sing</i>
Graduation	<i>Happy Ending</i>



JUNIOR HIGH SENIORS

Back Row: M. Thornton, R. Torredimare, M. Bean, L. Safford, J. Sampson, F. Stinson, E. Sargent, G. Olsen, J. Kaplan.
Middle Row: F. Baker, M. Lyons, E. Buckley, R. Claffey, M. DeWitt, C. Farrar, H. Hanley, I. Carson, D. Davis.
Front Row: P. Cameron, C. Peabody, M. Kelleher, Miss Burnham, M. Aplin, H. Nolan, J. Zygala, R. Fitzgerald.

Junior High Statistics

<i>Best Dancer</i>	Josephine Zygala
<i>Best Dresser</i>	Eleanor Sargent; Lawrence Safford
<i>Most Colorful Personality</i>	Tina Baker
<i>Most Humorous</i>	Frederick Stinson
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	Muriel Thornton
<i>Most Mischievous</i>	... Tina Baker
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Phyllis Cameron
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Margaret Bean
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Rose Torredimare
<i>Most Gullible</i>	Eleanor Buckley
<i>Most Naive</i>	Helen Nolan
<i>Most Skeptical</i>	Rose Claffey
<i>Best-Natured</i>	Julia Kaplan

The Tale of the Junior High Senior Class of 1938 As if Told by Arcite, the Knight

Part One

Now Palamon his tale to you is told
Of deeds that have been valiant and bold,
And well they might for ne'er a brother was
So good to Arcite.

But now I pause

To tell the tale as told of that brave knight
For which a better name to find one might
Call Junior High—but Arcite it is;
And ne'er were heard such deeds as those of his
When first with Palamon at S. T. C.
He stayed to seek the Seat of Victory.
For Arcite's rise was duly justified
When bound he was at first on every side:
A mental test, a "muscle" test—no choice
In anything; forbade to raise his voice
Above the walls that held him in his stay.
And so passed on the time from day to day.
"But earnest will I work," cried Arcite—"Nay,
I'll spend no idle time along the way;
But ever will I work and do my best
To reach the Top for which I'll e'er contest."
A friend of Palamon he was, but knew
The latter had no chance at all to do
The things that thrived in Arcite's mind.
And so he set about to early find
A starting point, to prove his intellect
And gifts of many which he could reflect
As bounties oft bestowed upon him by
The gods who guided him from far on high.
The seniors said he was a sport—no class
They knew could ever hope to dare surpass.
For even though the stunts were hard to do
Arcite smiled and bravely went right through
The hard routine; and though the gym was full
And mocked he was, not one was there to pull
Him down from where he was on Top, for he
Turned rough and made a joke of it, you see,
As Judy told about a baseball game
With touchdowns that will ever bring her fame!
But Arcite's soul was filled with ardent love
For all—and that is why he sought above
A normal height; and so, one day he told
Miss Buckley efficiently to unfold
The Council Records of two years ahead
So he could be full able to be led

Upon the road of future far-sought fame—
For this, of course, was set to be his aim.
The friends he made were many to behold
And how he gained them many tales are told.
Since never had he heard the word "defeat"
He spent his leisure time to bravely meet
Adventures far above his friend's desire
In sports and clubs he went—ne'er did he tire.
And when he joined a club, they always said
He'd be the one to lead—and he has led
In many ways.

But now I haste to tell

Of all the deeds Arcite did so well.
The first chance came when he was asked to show
The school what he could do—and now they know
He's great. For on that day he staged a play
In math; and well I may confess to say
That never was applause more loudly heard
As riddles he would solve that seemed absurd.
And down the gym he played with all the zest
That gods from Mount Olympus oft confessed
Was far exceeding ordinary teams
That flaunted high their power. But now it seems
To so have filled his soul and stayed with him
That never once his glory could it dim.
And talented he was in everything
For never was there music that could ring
As Cameron's when she began to sing
And play; and all the Muse would bend an ear
As Farrar taught a song they loved to hear
At Horace Mann where such a harmony
Of tone had never chose so well to be.
Arcite would pause to ponder and to pray
To all the gods that they would e'er convey
Their graciousness and link with him their will
To realize the deeds he could fulfill.
His gifts in intellect could e'en surpass
The gods above; for never was a class
So bright as to have passed this year of old
Without a failure to in faith unfold.
And I can say in truth a day there came
In June when everyone was for the same
Arcite to seek—to put him in a place
Wherein the future he could set the pace
And lead the group to lofty heights as he
Had early started out successfully.
And of these groups he led my tale will tell
But on him longer now I cannot dwell.
The summer passeth and three of them are gone
But three more added made him just as strong.

So, I ask you, readers, everyone
Has not Arcite reached the Top and won?
Now think it out as best as e'er you can
For I will go ahead as I began.

Part Two

When into S. T. C. he came again
Convinced he was that A's he would obtain
By doing all the work that was to be
And striving ever, conscientiously.
Accomplishments were nobly done, for he
Resolved to make a name at S. T. C.:
And as I watched him ne'er could I decide
To ask the gods if they were on his side!
For high he rose—no higher could he go!
And of this fact the gods must surely know.
For Palamon could never reach such height
No matter if he tried with all his might!
For soon had Brown, De Witt, and Peabody
Come in to help him win a Victory.
But while the gods looked down with favor, he
Had heeded to a wish to merry be.
But—mind you, Palamon,—he studied, too,
And then he turned to pleasure.

I'll review

In brief those many, many things they tell
Of all the deeds Arcite did so well!
A welcome warm he gave to all who came
To seek degrees. And oft he would proclaim,
"Be ever on your guard to follow through
Ideals that have been set right here for you.
For thou and I are here to seek one aim:
To get success—and, through success, get Fame!"
Now after he had urged them thus to stay
He helped the gods to plan their future way.
He took them down the gym one Friday night
And ever after was it his delight
To reminisce the deeds that were then done.
As Arcite watched them—ever full of fun!
While he recalled how he had done the same.
But oft he thought on this and would exclaim,
"I'll use all mine originality
To prove to all the gods I'll ever be
Most gracious for the gifts they gave to me
By using them to gain a Victory."
And that is what he did; all gifts were used
To make assured the crowd would be amused.
For Aplin read a rhyme that showed how he
Was wont to bring them into S. T. C.

While animals in bowls of soup they were
As Beanie sang a song invoked to stir
The strongest feeling that their souls could give
Toward all ideals Arcite would want to live
Within their minds: to make them burn inside
With all desires that filled the gods with pride.
And then to prove his faith in them was strong;
That, guided by his words, they'd ne'er go wrong,
Arcite staged a play for them that was
So wondrously portrayed the loud applause
Awakened all the gods above to see
What shook the ivied walls of S. T. C.!
For Cleopatra (played by Torry) brought
The highest theme that ever could be sought.
So high it was and dramatized so well
The ceiling near came off from where they dwell!
And days thereafter people ever talked
About that night that ne'er could be forgot.
But all this while Arcite was in demand
At school.

The gods he'd often reprimand

For being far too generous to him
And letting Palamon's success grow dim!
The J. B. C. had looked upon Arcite
As one who'd help it out as best he might.
And Arcite ne'er refused, but straightway sent
His Tina Baker as vice-president.
So Tina soon thereafter held a sale
To show that Arcite's judgment could not fail;
And at that sale there soared above the sky
Such praises of success, the gods on high
Rejoiced and promised Arcite he'd be
The Victor after he left S. T. C.
But ever and anon he spent his days
And thus he'd oft explore so many ways
For down to Forest River did he go
To study Lit with Nature and to know
Just how the gods had mingled thus these two
To prove a picture that they often drew.
Miss Flanders took him round the world in class;
So early did he see how time could pass
That often she would puzzle o'er his mind
Which saw these things so soon that none could find.
But Arcite will here confess to say
He owes the gods for showing him the way.
Then oft he visited the banks around
Collecting samples—all that could be found
For math: Miss Stone assigned a project, too.
That such a class as bright as this could do.
But Arcite's mind was troubled on a day

When Mars came down to interfere and say
That in his midst there was one soul on high
The limit of which no one could pass by.
(But Arcite knew there were two souls on high)
And Thornton, Stinson were the ones to vie
For them; but ever trouble was to be
About this fort that rang through S. T. C.
And even though 'twas Mars who caused the row
Arcite calmed him down so well, his Foe
May best take heed of this technique and say
Arcite has the gift to mend his way.
Then time went on as much as e'er before
Until the Middle Class was asked for four
New officers.

So Arcite began

To start his campaign with a winning man
While all the gods looked on and laughed with glee
To see him stop to win a Victory
And be vice-president—as Lonny Palmer was
The rest of that short year. But now I pause
To say that Cupid's arrow struck this soul
In Arcite; for Lonny Palmer's role
At S. T. C. was ended soon as she
Had left her Arcite to married be.
But all the while was jealousy inside
Of Palamon—for that he could not hide.
But each confessed in earnest to each other
He sought a Victory above his brother.
Of course, Arcite always was ahead
But Palamon thought not—as thus HE said.
Now, reader, do not stop—continue on
Decide yourself when four short years are gone
Who is the Victor, as impartial I
Shall write as I have wrote. And e'er rely
Upon your will.

But Victory will be
All set for him when he leaves S. T. C.
So taking his leave and straight for summer days
He went to spend his time in different ways.

Part Three

With resolutions that resounded long
When after he left S. T. C.: with strong
Ideals of power to win his Victory:
With ever watchful eye alert to see
A moment in which he could use his might
He started out to end a long fought fight.
And though it has been said he reached his peak
He rose above it—often just to seek

A satisfaction for ability
 All said he had at S. T. C.
 So high he rose that long on this I'll dwell
 For every minute point I'll want to tell.
 Miss Harris watched, encouraging the aim;
 And oft Arcite thought, then would proclaim,
 "'Tis she who urges me to thus succeed
 For know thou that she shows the way to lead
 And how to gain the strength that need be got
 To be the Victor, Her two times I've sought!"
 And all the gods just nodded to each other
 While Arcite took a step above his brother!
 But now I go too fast, for oft before
 Arcite found adventures to explore,
 Experiments in Mr. Whitman's class
 So far excelled the common, he would pass
 Into a world of trying genius hand
 While Sargent heard all voices there demand
 A secret formula, a patent right
 To fluids that would flow before their sight,
 As she performed for Arcite with ease
 A deed ne'er told—for Palamon would seize
 It from his mind if he should know—
 And Mr. Whitman sat in back just so
 That he could learn full well a thing or two
 While wondering in awe what next he'd do!
 Then with Miss Ware—adviser in geog—
 Arcite embarked to see a London fog,
 A Chinese queue, a Holland mill, a Spanish castanet,
 A Scottish joke, an alpenstock, a Russian minaret.
 Then back he came—Aroostook to return
 To realize what they from it did learn!
 But on this trip, his stories were extolled
 As Kelly of a Chinese tale had told.
 And all the gods ripped open wide the sky
 So they could hear and see the reason why
 So many marvelled at that wondrous tale
 While all the gods themselves did e'er regale
 That meritorious work and wrapped it well
 For in their archives it will always dwell!
 And oft he'd ask Minerva to so fill
 His mind with power that he could use his will
 Professionally in all he undertook
 To do: and, thus, the goddess e'er did look
 On him with favor as he started out
 To use her gifts which for nine weeks about
 Had so empowered him that he became
 Admired by all—and ever will his fame
 Enhance the minds of all of whom he taught
 To seek the utmost peak of what they sought.
 While all this time he planned a contest so

That he could once again prove to his Foe
His gifts were bountiful in artistry
For Nature's picture he had planned would be
A part of his most scientific mind
That early on a day began to find
Itself by doing what it thought would best
Convey him to the Top where he could rest.
So Safford and Dot Davis took a side
And chose to split Arcite and divide
His soul to find wherein doth beauty lie—
For, thus the two on this would often vie!—
'Til Connie picked a picture so divine
With dignity and grace and curved line
That oft the Muse would look at it and say,
"No beauty better could we e'en betray!"
And all this while Arcite was in demand
For needed was he, too, on every hand.
Diana often asked him for advice
As Beanie would emerge—as she did twice—
To master her Herculean strength to meet
All things that she could easily defeat;
For down the gym there'd be a Victory
When Beanie threw a ball successfully!
While all the gods would stamp upon a cloud
Rejoicing in a way that they avowed
Support of Arcite in all his deeds
And ever happy in what else he leads.
They lavished praise on him whene'er he drew
The pictures that Diana asked him to
For Arcite sent Miss Olsen on a day
To help Diana draw what she would say
Was to exemplify an athlete strong;
Then posted was it—many days and long—
While others often passed it by to see
What wondrous work was done at S. T. C.
All this had given Arcite a better mind
With which to gain all power—of every kind.
So when the time had come for him to see
Who in the class the highest one would be,
Arcite knew he had to win and so
He started out to reach above his Foe.
Then when elections came and all looked on
The college waited 'til the time had gone
When Victory was plainly to be seen
To be Arcite's—and then to intervene
To say that Arcite was great and grand.
But of this tale, I'll duly turn my hand.
For of the officers—that were but four—
Arcite gained three-fourths (and would have more
If he had not wished everyone to see
How generous to Palamon he'd be!)

For Arcite told Jim Sampson he would be
 The one to reign that year in presidency;
 And Thornton would be next, to help him out;
 While Claf was chosen, too—to write about
 All things Arcite and Palamon would do.
 Then rivalry rose up between the two.
 The heavens rolled as Vulcan's roar was heard
 And all the gods were restless and disturbed.
 For at the end of that great Victory,
 One Palamon—could Arcite often see—
 Lamented of his loss and called out loud
 To all the gods who watched above a cloud.
 For Arcite led the class in every way
 And settled every argument, they say;
 For arguments there were—when motions passed
 That were not liked by Palamon.

At last

The time arrived when Arcite arranged
 To have a Prom (the first for which he's famed!)
 All came dressed up—e'en Palamon—so fine!
 But Venus' penetrating eye made a sign
 To Arcite as Helen Hanley came
 And told him she was Queen—and e'er her fame
 Will rest among the gods whom Venus knew
 As she betook her there in order to
 Unfold to every god above that she
 Had gained for Arcite a Victory.
 Then late in June Arcite was the one
 Who gave the gift to him whose work was done
 For Dr. Pitman left him—e'er to be
 Departed from these walls of S. T. C.
 But now my tale is told of how Arcite
 Has reached the Top and won a lengthy fight.
 His Peak is reached—he has his ultimate aim
 That ever will bring on the Top-most fame.
 Now heed the words so wisely written down
 While I describe the last and foremost crown.

Part Four

With gladdened heart he came to S. T. C.
 Wherein again he sought a Victory
 Above his Foe. But ever on the Top
 He was, for no one dared to try to stop
 His rise that for three years gone by had soared
 To all the heights the gods could well afford
 To give him.

Never can all deeds be told
 Of Arcite; but only to unfold
 The greatest that one can decide to be

Is what I've chose to let the college see.
For, ever did he work and live so well
That I could endlessly upon him dwell.
But early in the Fall when he returned
So proud he was when all the school had learned
That Arcite was first to write a word
To Mr. Sullivan to show he'd heard
About the skills with which the President
Had been endowed when gifts the gods had sent.

And ever was he proud to say

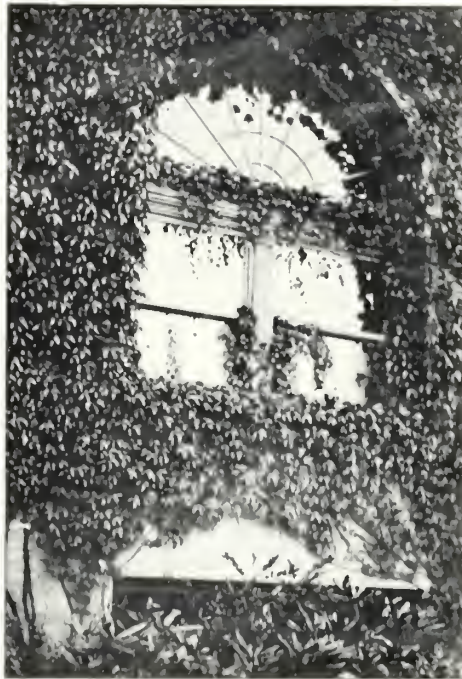
Miss Burnham was the one to plan his way
This year to come, for she would be the one
To help record the deeds of Palamon
And Arcite when their four years had passed
As they have done—forever, gone too fast.
But often he recalled a Thursday noon
Which ended on an hour that came too soon
When he rejoiced and laughed and cheered and cried
Aloud with glee,—while all the gods had tried
To make a noise much louder!—but 'twas he
Who had this party—just to merry be!
For goodly things there were—and ample, too—
While Miriam brought flow'rs whose fragrant hue
Was pierced by Cupid's arrow on a day
When he had started out to early play.
And when he'd dance—for this he'd often do
The Graces would emerge in order to
See Zyggy gracefully unfold what she
Had well conveyed to all at S. T. C.
The Muse would often gather close around
To hear a voice that better can't be found.
For Dana often sang to those who came
Within these ivied walls—and e'er his fame
Will generations stay at S. T. C.
To stabilize Arcite's Victory.
Yes, Arcite nobly did his work and well
And many things, I've not the time to tell.
But when he studied Nature, wide his soul
Would ever burst, for his conveyed a role
Of bringing all its beauty to the light.
And proudly did he watch—as well he might—
Irene disclose the beauty of a shell
Upon a seashore: and portrayed so well
It was that all the gods debated o'er
Its ownership—until she brought them more.
And when the college asked for help he would
Put all his gifts together, that he could
So share his deeds unselfishly with all,
For this he did in the Assembly Hall,
And ever was it his delight to know

That Nolan made a step above his Foe
 When she arranged such entertaining days
 That never once had known to pass these ways.
 So early in the morning was it done
 That gloom would be replaced by a rising sun
 That stayed with Arcite's soul each day to pass
 And made him see within—a happy class!
 Then Gleason helped her out one day as she
 Was asked to do so by the J. B. C.
 And Arcite's heart was happy for he heard
 A praise for her in every uttered word.
 Again he prayed up to Minerva to
 Secure the gifts that he might ever do
 His best in bringing to the ones who sought
 The inner secrets of what he had taught
 So well before in nine short weeks for he
 Revealed his mind where knowledge chose to be.
 He worked quite hard and studied every day
 And when the mid-years came he oft would pray
 To all the gods above to make him know
 The answers to the riddles set below.
 Then on the Top came Thornton with all A's
 And thus made Arcite proud for many days
 While oft Minerva would confess to say
 That he had used her gifts in the right way.
 But when elections came, they often tell
 About the arguments he won so well
 For heated were the words that came as he
 And Palamon sought every Victory.
 But woe unto the day that early came
 And lessened every bit of his Foe's fame.
 For, though three of four to Palamon were sent
 Jim Sampson still became the president.
 No grief could e'er surpass the grief of his
 When Palamon had heard such news as this!
 Then after days had slowly passed away
 Arcite went to Palamon to say,
 "O Palamon, my brother of four years,
 We promised long ago to share our cares.
 It's thou that has the three—but I have still
 The highest one; and, therefore can fulfill
 The aim I've sought. So let us ever be
 The friends we planned when first at S. T. C."
 Then rose between the two a friendship strong
 That lasted through all tides that came along.
 For on the *Clipper* Staff they grouped each pair
 With Claffey, Nolan, Olsen—Arcite's share.
 Then to the *Clipper* Dance they soon did go
 And neither thought the other was a Foe!
 The heavens hummed a hymn of tranquil peace
 To see Arcite's soul inside increase

With love and all forgiveness for his brother
While each shook hands and smiled unto the other!
For Arcite feels within himself a soul
That sings to Palamon a different role
Of friendship eager to succeed and rise
Since both together have grown wordly wise,
By helping each to reach the utmost peak
That years to come they'll both attempt to seek.
For graduation separates them both
And Arcite's soul rings out as he is loath
To leave his friends.

But back he'll come some day
To teach at S. T. C. where he did stay
To study hard and vie with Palamon
In happy, friendly days that now are gone!

RITA E. FITZGERALD



Junior High Associations

Mary Aplin	<i>24 Hours A Day</i>
Tina Baker	<i>The Wax Apple</i>
Margaret Bean	<i>Sporting Print</i>
Dana Brown	<i>The Song of the World</i>
Eleanor Buckley	<i>This Proud Heart</i>
Phyllis Cameron	<i>Half-Holiday</i>
Irene Carson	<i>Golden Fleece</i>
Rose Claffey	<i>Why Not Enjoy Life</i>
Dorothy Davis	<i>U. S. Camera 1937</i>
Mary DeWitt	<i>Through Turbulent Years</i>
Christine Farrar	<i>Do Not Disturb</i>
Rita Fitzgerald	<i>Question Time</i>
Anna Gleason	<i>Oh, Say, Can You See</i>
Helen Hanley	<i>Men, Women, and Tenors</i>
Julia Kaplan	<i>Ripe for Mischief</i>
Mary Kelleher	<i>Conqueror of the Seas</i>
Miriam Lyons	<i>Lady Be Good</i>
Helen Nolan	<i>Having Wonderful Time</i>
Greta Olsen	<i>Sorrow Built A Bridge</i>
Constance Peabody	<i>A Deeper Root</i>
James Sampson	<i>The Golfer's Companion</i>
Lawrence Safford	<i>The Swing Music Murder</i>
Eleanor Sargent	<i>Theatre</i>
Frederick Stinson	<i>Mussolini in the Making</i>
Muriel Thornton	<i>The Idaho Encyclopedia</i>
Rose Torredimare	<i>The Dark Rose</i>
Josephine Zygala	<i>To Wake the Dead</i>
Underclassmen	<i>Bow Down to Wood and Stone</i>
Examinations	<i>Bed of Neuroses</i>
Any Senior	<i>Ask Me Another</i>



ELEMENTARY SENIORS

Back Row: O. Vernon, S. Taylor, F. Dalton, M. Buinitsky, R. Coughlan, R. Norris, M. Moran, P. Walker.
Middle Row: A. Jerzylo, M. Swimm, A. Sojka, Mr. Woods, B. Andrews, D. Henderson, A. Campbell, R. Steele.
Front Row: E. Schlenker, M. Collins, A. Neal, M. Tucker, S. Melewski, M. Monroe, D. Russell, R. Morris.

Elementary Statistics

<i>Best Dancer</i>	Ruth Steele
<i>Best Dresser</i>	Sophie Melewski
<i>Most Colorful Personality</i>	Ruth Steele
<i>Most Humorous</i>	Margaret Moran; Olive Vernon
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	Ella Schlenker
<i>Most Mischievous</i>	Anna Sojka
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Dorothy Russell
<i>Most Versatile</i>	Margaret Moran
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Rose Norris
<i>Most Gullible</i>	Rita Morris
<i>Most Naive</i>	Dorothy Russell
<i>Most Skeptical</i>	Rita Coughlan
<i>Best-Natured</i>	Shirley Taylor

The Tale of the Elementary Senior Class As if Told by the Pardoner

In Salem once there was a company
Of young folk haunting the ways of wisdom,
As Freshmen, Sophomores, Seniors twice;
Whereas with book, and rule, in scholar's Paradise,
Their work and play suffice both day and night,
Through which they do Minerva sacrifice
Within the Goddess' temple, in such wise,
By superfluity admirable,
Their oaths are so great and so laudable,
That it is small wonder to see them thus:
Incorporate within a fellow's fable.

But now friends, I will tell you forth my tale.
These four full years of which I speak
Beginning in the year of thirty-four;
Were set them in a calendar to shrink,
And as they passed, they heard not fatal clink,
Before the first was carried to its grave.
A little must be put down for to save.

There came a class, called Elementary,
That in this college made in all sixty,
And with his spear he smote this class a-two,
And went his way with no further ado,
And so on one September morn,
These sixty maids all lone and 'lorn,
To their chagrin found it most necessary
To beware of this, their adversary
Great wisdom were it every one must greet
Is this so perilous a knave to meet?
Now they will seek him both by day and night,
Together thus their troths they plight,
To live and die each of them with other,
Just as one does his own sworn brother.

Forth they go towards that initiation,
Of which the Seniors hold the situation,
And say to them, Dear Sisters, let us in;
Lo, how we wane of flesh, and blood, and skin,
Alas! when shall our bones be at rest?
Sisters to you belong our treasures best,
For you, dear Romeo did woo,
And did profess to all his love so true.

There is a time, methinks a place,
In which our studies to efface
Then is the time for gladness and for mirth
And each of them do claim their social birth.

For, sirs, they lacked in common courtesy
And one of two must 'formed of manners be.

But thither they must go as do the years,
For thus time passes wiping out old fears;
And brings Freshmen treasures now to carry.
As Sophomores they must the Neophytes harry.
No more than ye would men did you
In deed, if that ye may so long abide,
And God be with you, where ye go or ride.
And unto "old" they made a pilgrimage,
For art must have its age in keeping still.

Thither they go once more as others went
Whereas two years of progress have been spent.
But with seniority new duties come
Each as apprentices, in turn, are some.
And now with joyous voice I say of these
That they of Christ's Life are the minstrelsy.
Amidst much gayety and fun
Some find at last their course is run.
Hearken, fellows, these three were but as one
And all of them shall keepen subtilly
This treasure well, if they do not tarry,
When these are done they will this treasure carry,
Home to their house, or else to one of yours—
For well we know that all this treasure's ours.

And others of more treasures to partake
Will soon return again to ache with toils,
Of yet another year in such a state
That they had leave this time to consummate,
For it was out of doubt their full intent,
To gain them all, and never to repent!
So forth they go—no longer will they tarry—
Unto the town, and there to find an ally.
When they arrived, they came by rule to find
All of the greatest ones within that land
Do work at living there on every hand.
Then let them, as before, all laugh and play,
And carry hence and go upon their way.
While treasures every time are offered them anew
Honors and friends, each ringing fair and true.
See, here their names are entered on a scroll;
The right to teach ascends within their role.
"This treasure hath fortune unto them given
In mirth and jollity their lives to liven
Today, that they should have so fair a grace
And much gold is carried from this place."

OLIVE VERNON

Elementary Senior Associations

Bessie Andrews	<i>Quality Street</i>
Mildred Buinitsky	<i>Iovarich</i>
Rita Coughlan	<i>Wings of the Morning</i>
Betty Dalton	<i>Happy Landing</i>
Dorothy Henderson	<i>Knight Without Armor</i>
Agnes Jerzylo	<i>Merrily We Live</i>
Sophie Melewski	<i>Mannequin</i>
Marjorie Monroe	<i>Every Day's A Holiday</i>
Margaret Moran	<i>College Humor</i>
Rita Morris	<i>I'll Take Romance</i>
Agnes Neal	<i>A Yank at Salem</i>
Rose Norris	<i>Love, Honor, and Obey</i>
Dorothy Russell	<i>Age of Innocence</i>
Ella Schlenker	<i>Portia on Trial</i>
Anna Sojka	<i>Hurricane</i>
Ruth Steele	<i>Doctor Rhythm</i>
Muriel Swimm	<i>Maid of Salem</i>
Shirley Taylor	<i>Mad About Music</i>
Marion Tucker	<i>Wee Willie Winkie</i>
Olive Vernon	<i>Naughty Marietta</i>
Phyllis Walker	<i>Of Human Hearts</i>
Geography	<i>We Seek a Country</i>
Mathematics	<i>Souls at Sea</i>
Zoology	<i>Call of the Wild</i>
Literature	<i>You Can't Know Everything</i>
Education	<i>Captains Courageous</i>



Back Row: K. Martin, H. Namyet, R. Page, F. Donahue.
Front Row: D. Collins, Miss Hoff, E. Zalewska, G. Freeman.

Special Education Statistics

<i>Best Dancer</i>	Donald Collins
<i>Best Dresser</i>	Ruth Page
<i>Most Colorful Personality</i>	Alice Astor
<i>Most Humorous</i>	Frances Donahue
<i>Most Intellectual</i>	George Freeman
<i>Most Mischievous</i>	Katherine Martin
<i>Most Dignified</i>	Elizabeth Zalewska
<i>Most Versatile</i>	George Freeman
<i>Most Talkative</i>	Frances Donahue
<i>Most Gullible</i>	Alice Astor
<i>Most Naïve</i>	Elizabeth Zalewska
<i>Most Skeptical</i>	Christina Plumer
<i>Best-Natured</i>	Marie McNerney

The Tale of the Special Education Class 1938

In Salem Teachers College there is a course,
Opened wide to those who so desire,
To follow close the guiding light and star
Which aims to help the mentally retarded child.
In September, 1937, our group of ten young people
Started on this hard yet exhilarating path
Ready and willing to help in every way
To gain the knowledge to attain this goal.
Though the course was often overpowering
We worked with vigorous courage and zeal.
Reaching, at last, step by rocky step
The omnipresent brightly shining star.
As all honest labor, ours began at once
With studies, teaching, and tests
And visits to neighboring schools
All tending toward our work in future years.
Only once within the short eventful year,
Did our hearts tremble and our spirits fall
When necessary tasks so aptly given
Pointed to the monster—Mid years!
Relaxation and jubilation appeared in time
With parties bringing plenty of fun and frolic
Developing sociability and grace
For all—teacher—pupil—and student.
The three outstanding socials of the year
We surely must include—
First the Hallowe'en party full of cheer
Given by Miss Walker and "our" class.
Next the charming farewell tea
Sponsored by our own distinguished leader.
Third, at Lynn with Mr. Little
A pleasant evening long to be remembered.
Then the time had finally come
To have a chance to really guide
And carry on the daily work of youth
Those eight short weeks—Our Training Period.
A few more then ended our year
But could not dim our memories dear.

CHRISTINA PLUMER

Special Education Associations

Alice Astor	<i>The Soldier's Dream</i>
Donald Collins	<i>The Happy Warrior</i>
Frances Donahue	<i>Lady of the Lake</i>
George Freeman	<i>Keep A-Pluggin' Away</i>
Katherine Martin	<i>Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May</i>
Marie McNerney	<i>She Walks in Beauty</i>
Helen Namyet	<i>My Mind to Me a Kingdom Is</i>
Ruth Page	<i>Annabel Lee</i>
Christina Plumer	<i>Friendship</i>
Elizabeth Zalewska	<i>Quiet Work</i>

1938 Superlatives

<i>Best All Around Senior</i>	James Sampson
<i>Best Athlete</i>	Margaret Bean
<i>Best Executive</i>	Donald Stather
<i>Most Musical</i>	Dana Brown
<i>Most Optimistic</i>	Helen Nolan
<i>Most Attractive</i>	Florence Bradbury
<i>Most Sophisticated</i>	Gertrude Woods
<i>Best Bluffer</i>	Paul Malboeuf
<i>Most Argumentative</i>	Paul Malboeuf

Commencement Week

Friday, June 10

CLASS OUTING

Sunday, June 12

3:00 P.M.

Assembly Hall

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Invocation	Reverend John Twiss
Scripture Reading	President Edward A. Sullivan
Address	Reverend C. Leslie Glenn
Benediction	Rabbi Chaim I. Essrog

Monday, June 13

10:30 A.M.

LAST CHAPEL

President's Summary	President Edward A. Sullivan
Farewell	James Sampson, President Senior Class

12:00 M.

BANQUET

Toastmaster	James Sampson
Remarks	President Edward A. Sullivan

3:00 P.M.

IVY EXERCISES

Laurel March	
Ivy Planting	James Sampson, President Senior Class Anna McCarthy, President Junior Class
Ivy Song	Words by Rose Norris Music by Margaret Moran
Ivy Oration	Rita Morris

4:00 P.M.

TEA

Tuesday, June 14

10:30 A.M.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Address	Professor Louis A. Mercier
Awarding of Degrees	Mrs. Anna M. Power





In the dedication text of this Book, President Sullivan has been termed "Poet."
We are proud to present four selections which illustrate the
range and depth of his poetic feeling and expression.

"Oedipus"

These are the sightless after-days that now
Beat in the pulse of time. I have small thought
Of them. They cannot fructify the past
Nor make its fires rekindle which are dead,
And like dead things sleep in a scattering
Of their own dust. Yet would I cleave to life—
Aye with the arms of Zeus—though life were mine
To cleave to for an hundred years of years
Outwearing firmaments. Is life so sweet then?
Rather is death so harsh?—pale, tremulous death,
Alive with phantoms and with withered woes,
Tumults and tears long-wept in weeping hours,
And shames endured of long ago, and shrieks
Vented from clamorous throats adown the nave
Of mighty Thebes. Ye gods, ye gods of mine,
How shall I brook your frown who have so fallen
To spurn ye and to make a blatant jest
Of comprehending Pytho? Yet a little
Give me to drink of life, nor bridge that chasm
Yawning atween me and the feet of Hell.
Time, time enough for torture, And thou god,
Thou sullen Hades—if such dark design
Pleaseth thee best—or Pluto coiled with fire—
Enquiver still thine avatars. Ah, me!
What prayers are these? And yet, for all, they spring
Upblossoming from the heart. Mine eyes are sick:
I cannot mark the courses of the stars
Nor of the yellow moon; I cannot glimpse
The purple plumes of autumn on the fields;
I cannot know if asphodel hath claimed
Her ardent hues, or if the fiery dawn
Upriseth as of yore. But I may feel—
And it were sweet to feel—beating against me
The mellow voice of man; and I may hear
Clouds and seas thundering, and the ragged wave
Sobbing against the shore. Ever a sound
At birth of day, flung from a shower of larks,
Rings in mine ears and gladdens all my soul—
Yet have I little thought of all these things.
Only I yearn for life because in life
There is no death, and in this life of mine
I can engender dreams of bright achievement
Wrought in the realm of Polybus and before

That cursed blight enfingered me. Many a time
 They flutter into form and swim before me
 On the wide arc of vision. I am fain
 To conjure with them tempting forth their secrets—
 Time runneth back, and the sheer face of change
 Is altered. And there, spanning earth and heaven,
 The fretted walls of Corinth and the spires
 Shaming Olympus! There the Cyclades
 Skirted with Candian foam: far, far beyond,
 The sleepless wild-eyed Mediterranean;
 There the palaces of childhood, there the groves
 And schools of youth, there the cathedral-forests,
 Flushed with the grey-green coronal of spring,
 Where oft we tired the watching stars, and made
 Confusion out of night: where oft we heard,
 And joyed to hear, the clarion-hound triumphant
 Call on the startled winds: and set our steeds
 Careening toward his voice, and shook our darts
 Against the tawny shoulders of the deer.
 I mind me of war and war's blood-reveling,
 And how we chained the skulking tribes about us
 To cringe and fawn in sallow servitude.
 Oh, the wild battlefield incarnadine!
 The wail of wounded lips! the clangor of steel!
 The blare of brass! The smoking sands! The sweat
 And stench of carrion limbs that satiated
 The insatiate jaws of war! Oh, the wild kings
 We tamed! The thrones we shattered there! What time
 Impervious Parthia winged her fervent squadrons
 To breast the powers of Greece! My bearded hipparchs
 Where are ye now? My counsellors, sage compeers,
 And all ye souls that wrought and fought with me,
 Have ye, too, drunk the lecherous lees of shame?
 Away! Mine heart is poisoned—heed me not—
 For like the spotted snake, itself being foul,
 Swinges a slimy foulness everywhere,
 So with blind Oedipus—for he cannot brook
 That man should 'scape his own contagion.

Antigone! So soon, so soon, my sweet,
 To slumber! Last midnight I saw the ghost
 Of pale Jocasta, and my dreams were peopled
 With all that grisly horror of long ago.
 Ah, let it rest, ye gods! Time, time enough
 For torture, when these drivelling faculties
 Have bled themselves away. Give me to dream
 Tonight of Corinth and of kind Merope,
 Give me to taste of infancy, and feel
 The downy press of boyhood on mine eyes—
 Come, child, let us to slumber.

Where Shall You Find So Beautiful Another?

Do ye feel the winter-winds upon ye blowing—
How drear they are, how cruel-fanged and drear?
Do ye see the frost-bound, foam-white waters flowing,
The foam-white pallor of the year?
Do ye see and do ye feel your land forsaken,
Your gaunt, bleak, barren land;
The leaves upon your trees shrivelled and shaken
Like clouds of sand!

Your fields that were so many-flowered in June-time,
Your flowers that smiled and sang in chorus as one—
How weary they, how still at stillest moon-time,
How pale beneath the blood-red sun!
Your lilies and your violets and your roses,
Your flushed anemone,
Your wealth of vine, your grape that wine encloses—
How weary they!

Of leaves, of flowers, of bloom your woods are rifled;
There is no woodland voice in the ear of day;
The throats that sang the bird-songs torn and stifled,
The flower songs broken and fled away:
No chaffinch with his breast against the dawning,
No thrush in laughing glade,
No lark whose music sunders night from morning,
Sunbeam from shade.

Do ye see your skies brow-bound no more with splendor,
The crescent of your autumn waning pale,
Your earth which hath no weapon to defend her
From winter-snow, from winter-gale;
Have ye no pity for the earth, your mother,
Have ye no tear to shed?
Where shall ye find so beautiful another
When she is dead?

Where shall ye find the glories of her summer,
The new-born glories of her gracious spring?
Winter shall be, and he shall overcome her,
And shall die, shall furl her wing;
Her breath of life shall fall like snows that wither,
Sun caught, on the roof of years,
Her tresses shall be hither blown and thither
Like rains of tears.

Her lips shall lose their stain of autumn flushes,
Their purple and their scarlet and their gold,
Shall droop with grave-grey pallor of dying rushes,
Shall shrink and shrivel at kiss of cold;
A little while her eyes shall burn and kindle
A little she shall soar—
Ye turn, and lo! her eyelids flicker and dwindle—
She is no more.

Memorial Day—1938

Because they offered all they had to give,
Because they understood, and paid, the cost,
Saying, "What matter though we die or live—
The fight must not be lost",
They are true patriots, our Motherland,
Yea, first and very staunchest of thy sons;
In the bright afteryears, worthy to stand
With those imperial ones
Who fought for Belgium, and with those who stood
Unconquerable before that mad advance
Which poured like a torrential tide of blood
Into the fields of France.

True patriots, for when they heard thee call,
Not grudgingly, but with an eager heart
They came, and each in the mad carnival
Played his allotted part,
Saying, "What matter though we die or live—"
Giving until there was no more to give.

Hedonists

This wraith you seek at clamor of your passions,
This thing—excitement—pleasure—what you will—
Beckoning in these or those seductive fashions,
Calling from this or that illusioning hill,

Firing your flesh till the red blood thereunder
From smoking pulses leaps to sensual flame,
Crowding your ears with Bacchanalian thunder,
And siren-singing from the courts of shame—

This thing is death, beneath whose tawdry splendor
The damned of outworn centuries had home:
Seeking this thing when life could not defend her,
Greece rotted in the intellect of Rome.



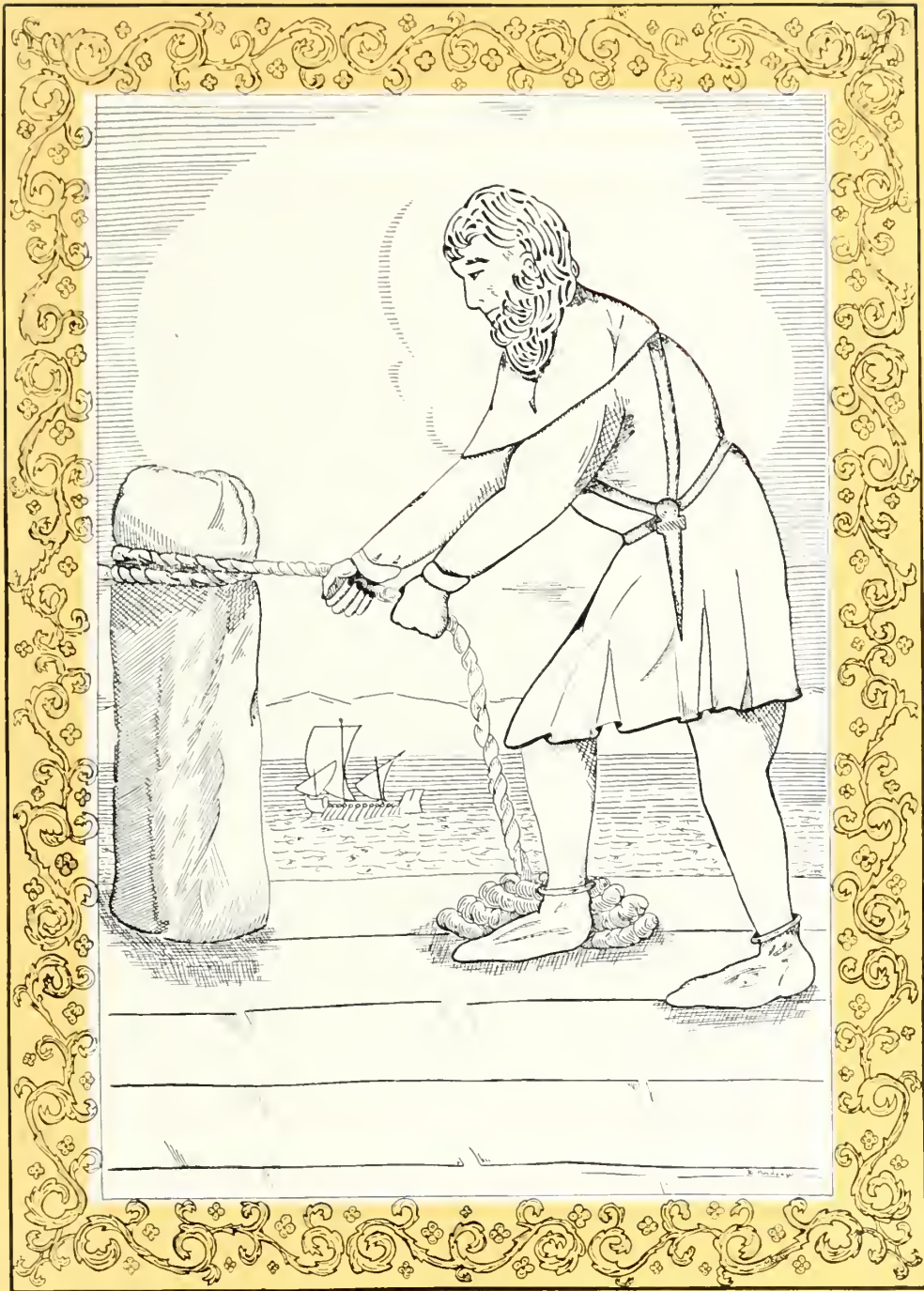




Organizations



T is in their charge
“to govern and to guide.”







Back Row—M. Shaw, F. Parker, J. Quinn, J. Wall, J. Sampson, H. Thelen, P. Kaplan, B. Salpante
Middle Row—M. Thornton, E. Mazzone, B. Hood, V. Witham, J. Mulloy, Y. Bernardin, A. Hernon, S. Melewski, A. McCarthy, M. Aplin
Front Row—D. Larrabee, R. Steele, M. Harrison, Mr. Moody, President Sullivan, D. Stather, Miss Burnham, B. Glickman, H. Nolan

Cooperative Council

Under the expert supervision of President Donald Stather, Vice President Miriam McSweeney, Secretary Marjorie Harrison, Treasurer Beatrice Glickman, and the faculty advisers, President Sullivan, Mrs. Burnham, Mrs. Flanders and Mr. Moody, the Cooperative Council during the past year has been unusually active.

In September, the Council acted as host to the freshmen at an orientation program. The assembly hall on October 7 was the scene of the Council reception and tea to President Sullivan; on October 15, nearly 400 members of the student body attended the second annual welcome banquet, initiation, and dance for freshmen.

Twenty-four members participated in the New England Teacher Preparation Association convention in Boston on November 5, and 6.

Donald Stather was a speaker at the installation of President Sullivan.

Salem took a leading part at the convention of the Eastern States Association of Professional Schools for Teachers in New York City on April 6, 7, and 8, when President elect McSweeney led one panel discussion, and Ann Hernon participated in another. Joseph Sullivan, Alfred Pompeo, and Mrs. Gertrude Burnham of the faculty were the other delegates.

Presented in a delightful winter sports setting, the Council dance on February 25 was the highlight of the social season.

For assembly periods the Council presented Sue Hastings' *Manonette*, and Professor Robert P. Frisram Coffin, winner of the 1936 Pulitzer Prize for poetry.



Back Row: M. Kelty, E. Mazzone, D. Field, K. Marshall, B. Stickney, M. Tarbox, I. Carraher.
Front Row: E. Feiman, M. Tsouvalas, F. Bradbury, Mr. Sproul, Mr. Phillips, A. Coyne, D. Fischer.

Commercial Council

During the past year the Commercial Council has sponsored several new and interesting projects. A Correspondence Bureau was organized for the purpose of aiding graduates to obtain information and literature to use in their teaching of commercial subjects.

A very successful demonstration of office appliances was held on March seventeenth with approximately one thousand guests in attendance. It is hoped that a similar exhibit may be conducted annually.

After a busy year the activities of the Council were brought to a close at the annual banquet held on May twenty-fourth.

The officers of the Council for the year 1937-1938 were: President, Florence L. Bradbury; Secretary, Alice Coyne; Treasurer, Mary Tsouvalas; President *pro tem*, Elisea Mazzone; Secretary *pro tem*, Irene Carraher.



Back Row: L. Parker, H. Enos, A. Landoli, N. Benkovitz, E. Hurvich, E. Tedeschi.
Front Row: J. Ciccolo, A. Pompeo, Mr. Isenberg, H. Nolan, J. Forte.

John Burroughs Club

The John Burroughs Club, under the advisership of Miss Gertrude Goldsmith, of the Biology Department, attracts all lovers and students of nature as its members. Its yearly calendar includes numerous interesting and diverse features such as field trips, picnic suppers, an annual visit to Boston's nature attractions, and several social functions for club enjoyment.

The spring and fall seasons of the college year afford the best opportunities for exploring nature at first hand. During the winter, a "closed season" for much outdoor activity, the club engages in its naturalistic pursuits through the medium of current literature, moving pictures, slides, and through the construction of bird feeders and bird homes.



Back Row: D. Larrabee, D. Lyons, F. Drabinowicz, F. McInerney, R. Bath, J. Sampson, W. Fine, A. Sudentas, L. Safford, M. DeWitt, M. Aplin.
Middle Row: B. Hourihan, H. Shea, M. Bean, E. Nelson, G. Spofford, Mr. Whitman, B. Stickney, J. Kaplan, E. Sargent, I. Carson, R. Olsen.
Front Row: C. Madian, A. Parvanian, T. Baker, R. Larson, D. Davis, E. Getchell, A. Ireson, D. Woodbury, R. Fitzgerald.

Camera Club

Camera Club activities this year have given members an opportunity to increase their knowledge of photographic possibilities and to improve their skill in photographic operations.

To obtain an excellent picture, more than printing and developing must be considered. Good composition is an essential quality. Mr. Standish, of the North Shore Camera Club, presented this phase of the work to the club.

Members also studied silhouetting and trick photography. Have you ever boxed with yourself? It's an easy accomplishment in trick photography.

Reverend Eddy of the North Shore Camera Club, introduced the next subject, portrait work with small cameras. He opened to members many new possibilities.

Enlarging was taught by one of our own members. Before the end of the club year, every member should produce one enlargement.

Copying, border work, and a field trip completed the regular club activities.

The officers for 1937-1938 are:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Dorothy Davis
 Ellsworth Getchell
 Anita Ireson
 Raymond Larson



Back Row: L. Hodge, Q. Parvanian, M. Cohen, H. Thelen, K. Marshall, O. Veekys, J. Parker.
Middle Row: E. Schlenker, M. Sutherland, M. Bocon, R. Levin, M. Buxton, N. Carpinone, A. Neal, E. Ferrile.
Front Row: M. Killam, J. Zmudsky, F. Stinson, Miss Cruttenden, E. Saunders, J. Sherry, E. Zion.

International Relations Club

The year 1937-1938 has been for the International Relations Club a period of fruitful endeavor. The club has advanced far along the road toward its aims of (1) promoting the ideal of peace among nations, and (2) encouraging a spirit of unity among the students of the college.

As means of broadening the general background of the club, four delegates were sent to the New England Conference of International Relations Clubs at Colby Junior College, the report of the group taking the form of a chapel program on February 11.

On February 21, Dr. J. Anton deHaas, noted authority on International affairs, gave his annual lecture under the auspices of the club.

The second annual supper meeting of the club was held on January 27. The speaker was Rabbi Essrog of Peabody who outlined present conditions in Palestine, and told of the problems to be solved there.

The Thought and Work Club was the host to a group of club members on March 7 at their annual legislative meeting. The question discussed was the bill before Congress providing for naval rearmament.

On May 13 the club presented its annual chapel "broadcast."

The Annual Banquet of the club was held on April 27 from 6 to 9 P.M. with Mr. Diwaker Salvi, a native of India, as speaker. The club was honored by the presence of President Edward A. Sullivan, who was installed as honorary member for 1938. Former President J. Asbury Pitman, the first honorary member of the club, was also present.



Back Row: R. Levin, S. Knowles, M. DeWitt, J. Zmudsky, G. Goldstein, B. Mazonson, D. Stather, J. Attridge, A. Sudentas, D. Fischer, M. Killam, S. Dobrow.
Middle Row: F. Hiltz, R. Fitzgerald, H. Osborne, R. Pedroni, A. Hernon, S. Prescott, E. Saunders, M. Lawrence, A. Yagjian, M. Tsouvalas.
Front Row: S. Pinks, L. Hodge, D. Woodbury, Miss Edwards, J. Sullivan, J. Quinn, J. Crocker, Miss Porter, P. Cole, R. Vernick, E. Thompson.

The Log

Smashing all its previous records in the annual contest of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, *The Log* this year passed through the most successful period in its history by winning an All-Columbian award in addition to receiving first-class honors for the third consecutive year in competition with schools of education papers from the entire nation. The award, the first such honor conferred on a New England teachers college paper, was presented for excellence in typography.

At the Columbia University convention March 10, 11, and 12, the editor of *The Log*, John Quinn, conducted the panel discussion for the teachers college division; the managing editor, Janet Crocker, was appointed editor of the teachers college section of the "School Press Review" for March, 1939; the literary adviser, Miss Caroline Porter, was named to the board of directors.

The Log celebrated its tenth birthday on October 29 by publishing a six-page anniversary edition and conducting a semi-formal dance. The special issue carried messages of congratulation from Commissioner James G. Reardon, Director Patrick J. Sullivan, President Edward A. Sullivan, and several former editors.

Delegates represented *The Log* at the meetings of the Association of Massachusetts State Teachers College Publications at Fitchburg on November 12 and at Framingham on May 6.



Back Row: P. Pitts, R. Vernick, V. Witham, M. Lawrence, S. Prescott, D. Gray, E. Mulloy, B. Wood, A. Connick, E. Levin, M. Macy, R. Polansky, L. Sideri, M. Horgan, D. Kennedy, M. Mooney.
Third Row: E. Weinstein, H. Veara, E. Pike, L. Flynn, N. Canter, I. Sudnovsky, E. Dickson, C. Torpey, S. Eobacz, C. Kaufman, M. Bocon, A. Yagjian, M. Hume, J. Crocker, M. O'Leary.
Second Row: M. Reed, A. Timms, A. Quimby, I. Plasewicz, A. Riley, P. Cote, E. Thompson, Mr. Phillips, A. Fitzgerald, F. Grove, R. Eynon, E. Eynon, B. Salipante, J. MacLellan.
First Row: E. Bourque, L. Tripp, H. Bausch, W. Gibbs, J. Constantinidis, D. Stather, P. Malboeuf.

Dramatic Club

Time—1937-38: Setting—S. T. C.; Cast—Elynor Thompson, President; Anna Fitzgerald, Vice-President; Phyllis Cole, Secretary; Freda Grove, Treasurer.

ACT I: FALL

Scene I: Mr. Sullivan opened our year with an address on the place of dramatics in a teachers college. Classes were begun in diction and one meeting was devoted to play coaching. Our social year was opened with a dinner.

Scene II: The annual one-act play tournament was held in the Training School Hall with the junior play, "The Opening of a Door," the winner. The seniors presented "The Mad Breakfast"; the freshmen and sophomores presented "The Mother Who Went Away."

ACT II: WINTER

Scene I: The Christmas drama, "The Effect of Caroling."

Scene II: February 17—the most important event of the year—the presentation of "Three-Cornered Moon" with Mr. Sullivan as director.

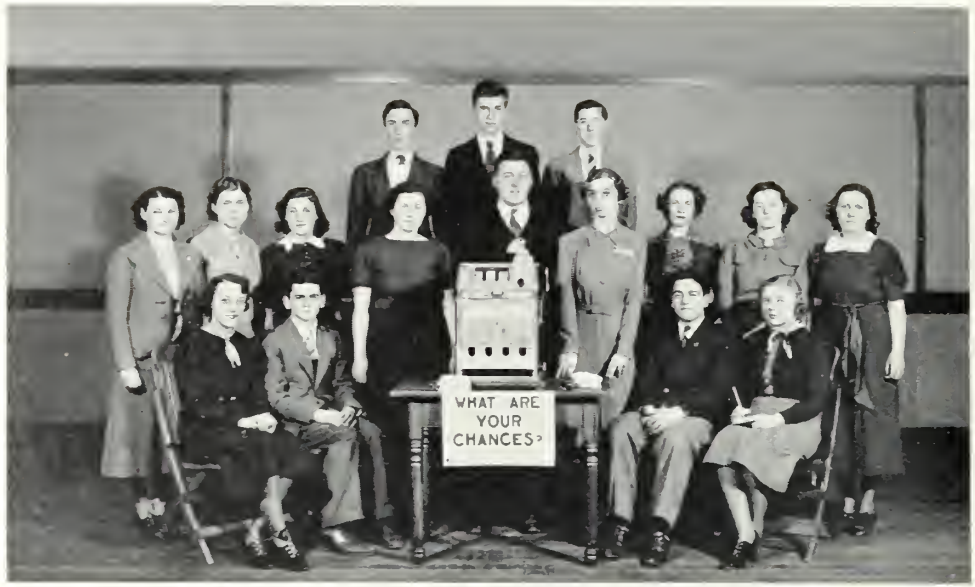
ACT III: SPRING

Scene I: The freshmen presented "Over the Teacups."

Scene II: We had a talk on producing by Miss Dorothy Frye of Salem.

Scene III: Three one-act plays were presented to the student body gratis.

Scene IV: Our final picnic was held.



Back Row: F. Lipman, R. Beaucage, J. Attridge.
Middle Row: I. Malik, G. Malik, L. Coen, R. Shapiro, F. Pickard, Miss Stone, M. Hill,
 B. Evans, F. LeBlanc.
Front Row: D. Russell, G. Goldstein, A. Spirito, S. Dobrow.

Mathematics Club

Research is the keynote of all the activities of the Mathematics Club. The results of some interesting experiments have made this year particularly brilliant in the annals of the club.

The first question: What are the two best acts that the college talent has to offer? was decided on the afternoon of December 10. Prize-winners were Francis McInerney and hitherto unknown quantities E. Tedeschi and R. Clancy as "McCarthy and Bergen." The Mathematics Club Amateur Show is rapidly becoming an institution at the college.

The second question: What can we, as teachers, do to teach children not to gamble? was adequately answered by Harold Goeres, a teacher of mathematics, at a dinner meeting on November 4. Candy boxes resembling galloping hexahedrons (dice) attracted favorable attention.

Later the Salem Police Department cooperated by loaning the club one "Butch," *genus* One Armed Banditti—a slot machine. Through repeated efforts to win the jack pot, players convinced themselves that there are more losers than winners. Discussions by Anthony Spirito on the mathematics of horse racing and by Mr. Harold Phillips on Beano added to our conviction that the gambler pays and pays.

At an afternoon tea on February 24, Miss Hilda Joyce spoke entertainingly of the mathematics involved in an automobile tour of Europe.

The purchase of a large slide rule, and demonstration of its use enabled mathematics club members to find the product of 2×2 .

The club year closed with the Annual Banquet on May 19.



Back Row: R. Prescott, R. LaPorte, R. Pedroni, C. Schiorring, E. Owens, M. Hanson, I. D'Addieco, M. LeColst.
Middle Row: M. Butler, P. Smith, A. Rombult, E. McLaughlin, H. Hilton, M. Smith, H. Hanley, M. Bocon, R. MacDonald.
Front Row: F. Buckley, F. Giddings, E. Chase, V. Smith, Mr. Woods, E. Chase, H. Cameron, A. Yagjian.

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club had a very enjoyable season under the leadership of its officers: President, Virginia Smith; Vice-President, Ruth Bonaventura; Secretary, Eileen Owens; Treasurer, Sylvia Michelson. Mr. Woods served as adviser of the club.

New members were welcomed in October at an informal initiation in the form of an amateur show, at which the former members recognized the competition they were to have.

On November 19th, the Glee Club combined with other members of the school to form a College Choir of sixty members. This group provided the music at the installation of President Sullivan.

In February the club made its debut before the public in a Pops Concert, at which three excellent guest artists appeared. Refreshments and general dancing completed the evening.

On May 12th, the club, aided by other members of the student body, presented *Harmony Hall*, a comic operetta by Harry B. Smith and Geoffrey O'Hara.



Back Row: R. Beaucage, R. Larson, H. Brenner, R. Bath, H. Baush, A. Tenenbaum, H. Thelen, R. O'Leary, K. Marshall, J. Ciccolo, A. Sudentas.
Third Row: J. Sherry, F. Pickard, F. McInnerney, H. Shumrak, S. Finkle, W. Fine, E. Getchell, R. Cann, J. Wall, A. Spirito, W. Colbert.
Second Row: L. Tripp, J. Forte, P. Kaplan, F. Gilmore, E. Bourque, B. Mazonson, F. Drabnowicz, R. MacInnes, P. Malboeuf, J. Constantinidis, R. Sheehan.
Front Row: M. Cohen, J. Zmudsky, A. Pompeo, J. Sullivan, D. Stather, L. Safford, F. Lipman, J. Attridge, W. Gibbs.

Men's Glee Club

Although the Men's Glee Club does not hold regular meetings, it has taken a vital part in the activities of the college during the past year. From its members have been selected the male voices needed for an Armistice Day program, a chapel program, the college choir, and a Christmas carol group. The chief activity of the past year consisted of the presentation of the operetta "Harmony Hall" in conjunction with the Girls' Glee Club. The male leading parts in this production which was given under the capable direction of Mr. Woods were taken by James Sampson, last year's president: Dana Brown, Harry Thelen, Ellsworth Bourque, and Joseph Sullivan. Other parts were filled by Francis McInnerney, Joseph Forte, Kenneth Marshall, James Sherry, and Nathan Burnett. In addition to the parts taken by the above men, the Glee Club further cooperated with Mr. Woods and the Girls' Glee Club by assisting in other tasks pertaining to the staging of the operetta.

The officers for the past year have been: Ellsworth Bourque, President; Barney Mazonson, Vice-President; Fred Lipman, Secretary-Treasurer.



Back Row: E. Davis, M. Koroskys, F. Cirioni, R. Reynolds, M. Poirier, J. Reed, G. Spofford, P. DeCoulos, B. Simpson.
Middle Row: L. Hodge, H. Anderson, D. Kennedy, B. Herndon, G. McNeil, W. Mager, A. Réntoumis, M. Lefthes.
Front Row: C. Sousa, M. Lawrence, F. Hiltz, J. Crocker, Miss Roberts, P. Cole, R. LaPorte, E. Thompson.

Tri Mu Club

- October 6—Initiation meeting at the college. Committee: Louise Hodge, Mary Lawrence, Jane Reed, Frances Hiltz.
 November—Assisted at Alumni Banquet—M. A. A.
 November 18—Meeting at the home of Elynor Thompson.
 December—Sale of Christmas cards.
 December 14—Christmas Party, home of Ruth LaPorte. Committee: Mary Koroskys, Mantina Lefthes, Ruth Reynolds, Ruth LaPorte.
 January 28—Theatre party at the Empire Theatre, Salem: "Whispers in the Dark."
 February 23—Meeting at the home of Helen Anderson.
 April 6—Card party at the home of Louise Hodge.
 May—Closing party.



Back Row: H. Esty, F. LeBlanc, E. Dalton, M. Graves, M. Buinitsky, R. Coughlan, M. O'Shea, M. Forbes, M. Squires, M. Hill, S. Dobrow.
Middle Row: R. Morris, I. Malik, R. Steele, M. Moran, D. Murphy, H. Baldwin, M. McDevitt, H. Osborne, R. Cotter, R. Vernick.
Front Row: D. Russell, M. Tucker, F. Gwinn, Miss Bunton, R. Rosenberg, S. Saltzberg, M. Collins, V. Taylor.

Association for Childhood Education

The A. C. E. is a student branch of the National Association for Childhood Education. The membership is open to all students of the Elementary Department. Meetings are held once a month, not on a club day. Addresses by well-known speakers, trips of educational interest, and other activities supplementing the work of the Elementary Department make up the program.

The outstanding meeting of the past year was that held in December at which the S. T. C. Branch of the A. C. E. entertained the North Shore Branch, with Miss Agnes Burke of Columbia University as the principal speaker.

Mrs. Florence Gale of the Margaret Fuller Settlement House, Cambridge, and Mr. George Little of the Horace Mann Training School faculty were other speakers.

Officers for the year 1937-1938 are: President, Florence Gwinn; Secretary, Sylvia Michelson; Treasurer, Rose Rosenberg; Faculty Adviser, Miss Bunton.



Back Row: S. Fredman, J. Reed, H. Baldwin, M. Kaplan, G. Gurin, R. Halpern, J. Rogers.
Middle Row: A. Reynolds, R. Cotter, M. Tobin, S. Knowles, F. Hopkins, A. Johnson, Miss Perry, M. Kincaid.
First Row: M. Simons, H. Kizik.

Craft Club

Handwork is the hobby of the craft club. During the past year meetings have been conducted informally from week to week by different members of the group. The club program has included the fundamentals of weaving, bookbinding, block printing, metal craft, embroidery, bead work, leather craft, gimp projects, modeling, and pottery.

It is felt that with a background of worthwhile experience in an atmosphere of fun and friendliness, a better understanding of activities carried in school can be gained. Ample opportunity has been given to students to experiment in the making of original and unique articles, both for gifts and personal use. Experience thus gained can be directly applied not only to activities in camp, club, and playground work, but also to interesting projects in the classroom.



Back Row: M. McSweeney, B. Glickman, B. White, H. Hughes, M. Hartnett.
Front Row: R. Clancy, M. Smith, J. Sullivan, J. Donahue.

Pitman Debating Society

We have debated over the radio with:

The Fulton Society of Boston College
 The Marquette Society of Boston College

We have entertained teams from:

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 Boston University
 University of Maine
 Fitchburg State Teachers College

We have traveled to:

Boston University
 Plymouth, New Hampshire
 Fitchburg State Teachers College
 Keene Normal, New Hampshire

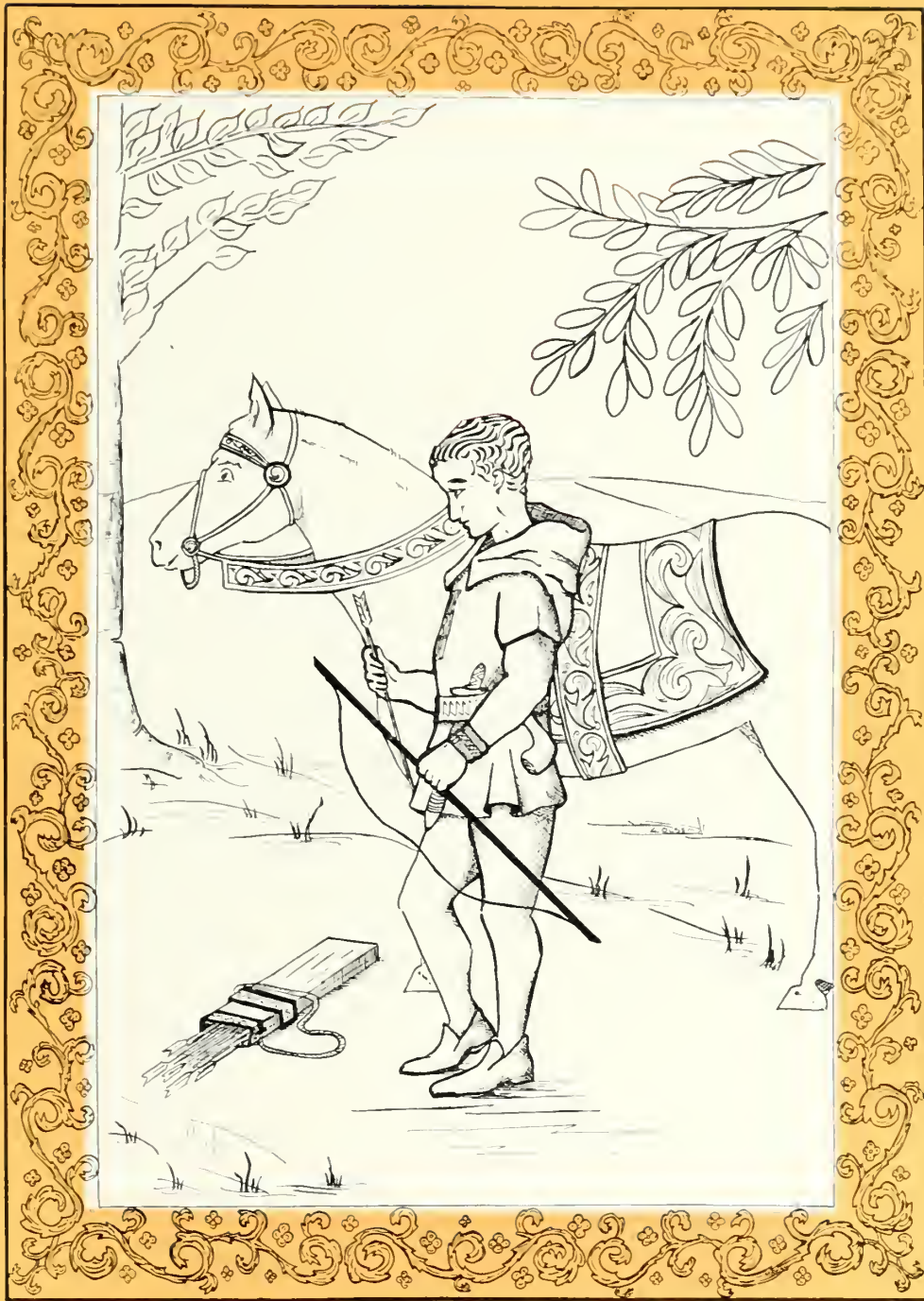
We have sponsored:

The Second Annual "Mystery Social"
 The Second Annual Pitman Debating Society Declamation Contest
 Won by Margaret Sutherland, Junior High Sophomore.

Athletics



ome, "do not be angry,
but let's laugh and play."







Back Row: E. Saunders, B. Wood, K. Sweeney, S. Melewski, M. Harrison, H. Nolan.
Middle Row: R. Bonaventura, B. Hood, T. Baker, M. Aplin, M. Hartnett, R. LaPorte, R. Fitzgerald, M. Reed.
Front Row: M. Bocon, A. Sojka, E. Askman, Miss Wallace, R. Steele, I. Schlenker, M. Bean.

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Vice-President—Ethel Askman

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Yale Captain

Barbara Wood

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Sophie Melewski

Junior High

Mary Aplin

Commercial

Molly Reed

Modern Dance Group



Back Row: F. Buckley, F. Thompson, R. Vernick, H. Hilton, M. Koroskys, A. Sojka.
Front Row: T. Baker, M. Reed, J. Parker.



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W. A. A. Activities

FALL

Off for a goal! New recruits and old adherents were both down the field for fun and points in fieldball.

Fall in, Harvard! Line-up, Yale! The year began with freshmen called to pledge their allegiance to each team. All enjoyed tea and then engaged in vehement cheering.

Fieldball gave way to field hockey which retained its old popularity.

Salem enthusiasm and ability were very much in evidence at the Athletic Conference at Framingham Teachers College where Ruth Steele read the main report of the day, "The Integration of Nature Recreation with W. A. A. Activities."

WINTER

Over the net for a point as the Newcomb program got under way. This game received much support and incidentally served as a warming-up period for basketball.

Two-court basketball claimed the gym in an eventful season. Four class teams enjoyed a basketball play-day at Bridgewater, and the climax in our own school came with a play-off among the four classes, with the seniors and sophomores victorious.

All aboard for a trip to southern lands! A Cruise Party offered abundant help to the imagination with sailor hats, life-savers for favors, and passports for tickets.

No signs of age were noted as old friends returned to enjoy old games with us at the Alumnæ Party.

SPRING

Kaleidoscopic views of picturesque countries were enjoyed by a colorful array of strangers at the Dance of All Nations (the annual Mock Man Dance).

What to do? How many to do? Bowling, volleyball, and mixed doubles tournaments in badminton and tennikoit all claimed attention in the spring sports program.

Our newest activity, the Modern Dance, justified itself ably at its demonstration.

The climax of the year's activities came at the banquet which again served as a good time to express our loyalty and our enthusiasm for the past year and the years to come.



Individual Sports

Tournaments! Competition! Demonstrations! These are the words that have been associated with the individual sports program during the past year. Competition, enthusiasm, and muscular skill have been among the many incentives to all who have participated in the program. The varied activities have permitted many to engage in athletics who would not otherwise have done so.

Tennis and ping-pong have shared the position of being the most popular individual sports of the year. The former is confined to the spring and fall when advanced students play each other for the championship, while beginners seek instruction in the techniques of the game. There has been a growing interest in the ping-pong ladder tournament which offered a means of competition. Although the sport appeared to be an easy one, much muscular skill and mental effort were exerted.

The golf classes continued to have an enthusiastic reception in the fall and spring. Instruction for mastering the technique of this sport was under the direction of faculty and student instructors.

With the arrival of warm days, hiking took a prominent place in the Women's Athletic Association. During the past year nature trips through the Berkshires and hikes to places of interest around Salem have been welcomed with enthusiasm.

Although horse-back riding, skiing, skating, and bicycling are not among the organized sports of the association they have been engaged in with considerable interest by those seeking sufficient individual points for a final award.

Other activities that have maintained a high degree of interest include bowling, archery, shuffle board, darts, and dancing. With the organization of "Modern Dancing," the latter has risen to new heights this year and there have been successful demonstrations given by the groups who participated in the activity.

With such a varied program motivated by tournaments and demonstrations, the W. A. A. in the past year has met the demand of every individual who wished to engage in some kind of recreational sport. The program has proved to be interesting, exciting, and worthwhile to the numerous participants.



Back Row: R. Natti, H. Brenner, P. Malboeuf, K. Marshall, J. MacInnes, A. Spirito.
Front Row: A. Pompeo, J. McKinlay, P. Kaplan, Mr. Lowrey, Mr. Phillips, J. Wall,
 F. Gilmore.

Men's Athletic Association

<i>President</i>	Philip Kaplan
<i>Vice-President</i>	John Wall
<i>Secretary</i>	Francis Gilmore
<i>Treasurer</i>	James McKinlay

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND MANAGERS

Robert Natti	<i>Captain and Manager of Track</i>
Alfred Pompeo	<i>Captain of Baseball</i>
Herbert Brenner	<i>Captain of Basketball</i>
Daniel Parks	<i>Freshman Representative</i>
Anthony Spirito	<i>Junior Representative</i>
Albert Conlon	<i>Sophomore Representative</i>
John MacInnes	<i>Senior Representative</i>
Kenneth Marshall	<i>Manager of Baseball</i>
Paul Malboeuf	<i>Manager of Basketball</i>

The M. A. A. offers to the men of the college a chance to display their initiative in a field apart from that of the classroom. It has been the primary aim of the association to further develop such initiative through a centralized program of activities.

This college year has seen a decided change for the better in the scope of M. A. A. activity. With the advent of a director of physical education in the person of Mr. Lowrey, the Association inaugurated a more comprehensive program than had ever before been attempted.

The program of activities, which included the Freshman Initiation, Armistice Day Services, Alumni Banquet, Dinner Dances, Varsity Sports, and Annual M. A. A. Banquet,—all traditional features—was increased materially by the addition of the New England Conference of State Teachers Colleges' Track Meet, which the Association sponsored here at Salem.



Back Row: R. Natti, J. Sampson, H. Baush, H. Thelen, A. Drewiczewski.
Middle Row: Mr. Lowrey, A. Pompeo, E. Bourque, J. Sullivan, J. Wall, A. Spirito, P. Malboeuf.
Front Row: S. Winerman, S. Finkle, H. Brenner, H. Shumrak, J. McKinlay.

Basketball

Our quintet had a poor season in respect to games won and lost. However, to compensate for the few victories accredited to the team, it was noticeable that never before had such good spirit and interest prevailed among the players. Good feeling, which had always been desirable on teams of former years, finally became a reality this season. It is no secret that Mr. Lowrey, the Physical Director, helped no little in creating a spirit of cooperation.

Since one major problem, that of satisfying the individual players, has been overcome, there remains only the problem of winning more games next season. Let us look into the matter. James Sampson, a varsity player for three years, and John Wall are lost by graduation. Herbert Brenner, all-conference forward and captain; Sam Finkle, sharpshooting forward; Joe Sullivan, a very reliable guard; Sam Winerman, who has shown steady improvement; and such others as Joseph Forte, Harold Shumrak, Fred Pompeo, Al Drewiczewski, Anthony Spirito, Harry Thelen, Ellsworth Bourque, Robert Natti, James McKinlay, and Daniel Parks will be available next year. Perhaps this material will provide the solution to the problem.

Basketball, however, has not been confined to the varsity players. For the first time in the athletic history of the college an inter-class tournament was held, the purpose of which was to allow all the male members of the school to participate. As a result, several new members of the various classes gave promise as varsity material.



Epilogue



WHEN June comes again and our Pilgrims are on another stage of their journey, perhaps some future bard will take up the tale that we have begun. Then, as now, Sir Geoffrey's kind guidance may be prevailed upon once more to insure a meaningful account of their new ventures.

But if this volume please you, Reader, and if you regard it as a fitting tribute to our accomplishments and ambitions, our work is done. We of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight, now leave this book in your hands as a climax to our years in the State Teachers College at Salem.

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The Staff wishes to take this opportunity to thank President Sullivan, Miss Burnham, Miss Perry, and Mr. Phillips for their unfailing interest and cooperation.

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