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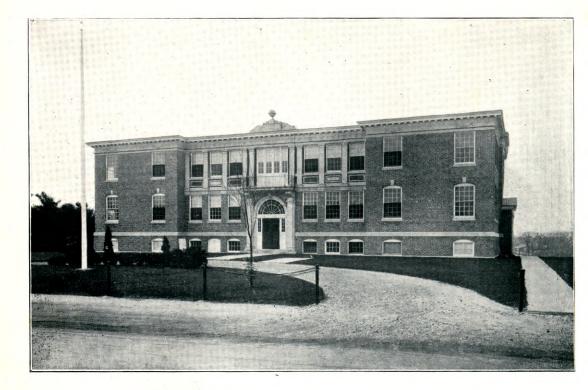
Foreword

As the Class of 1934 goes forth from these walls in a spirit of confidence that is typical of our new era, they will carry with them this Annual to serve as a messenger of happiness in the unknown future and yet as a staunch link with the pleasant days that have passed to return no more.

Convinced that the true Year Book should be primarily a symbol of this inevitable progress while remaining a close connection with the memories of yesterday, it has been decided that henceforth this publication should bear a name that would combine the essential distinctions of both.

It is with a certain satisfaction, therefore, that we acknowledge the advancement of our Book to the dignity and prestige that goes with a name earned by a record of achievement in the past years. We present to you, the teachers, alumni, students and friends of Chelmsford High School, the 1934 edition of

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Chelmsford High School

A school is not composed alone of bricks and mortar but rather of memories and friendships founded within its walls.

As years go on, we shall forget the heavy tasks performed and shall retain but the bright ideals set before us, even as the pure gold is separated from the dross.

We owe much to Chelmsford High School and know that she will watch with pride our progress outside her protecting environment. Vale! Chelmsford.



Dedication TO LUCIAN H. BURNS

In acknowledgment of his sincerity, willingness to assist, and high conception of the purpose of secondary education we, the class of 1935, offer this tribute in a spirit of gratitude and humble appreciation.

Hobbies:

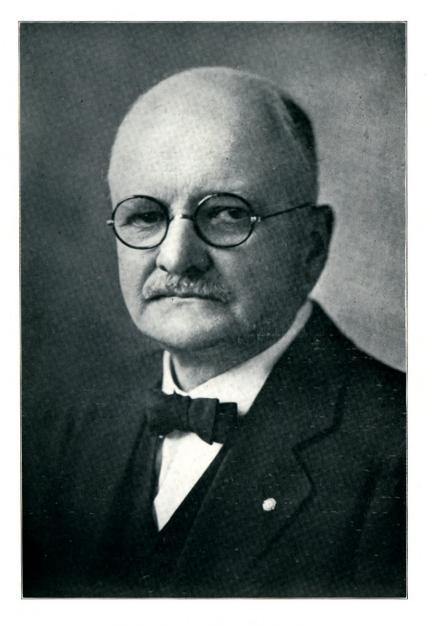
What is a hobby? Anything which holds your interest without the motive of gain. One rides a hobby because he likes it, and for no other They are as diverse as the traits of human nature. One person reason. makes collections: of stamps, as our President has done from boyhood days; of Indian relics; of moths and butterflies; of plants, of anything. Another is interested in nature: he knows all the birds and is constantly learning more about them, or he is an authority on ferns, or bugs. This one can do things in a masterly way: play tennis or golf; pitch a tent, build a fire and cook in the open, all the tricks of camping; lead a hike, climb mountains, go through a forest without danger of being lost. Scouting introduces both boys and girls to valuable hobbies of this sort. Or a person has a taste for the fine arts, and turns to painting, modeling, or music, and finds thereby the highest satisfactions in life in the ability to understand and to appreciate the work of the masters. Or the person likes animals, and raises white mice, or Persian cats, or canaries. There are hobbies without number. Anything we do not have to do, but which we do purely for the enjoyment we get out of it, is a hobby. We all have them. Provided only we do not annoy other people, it does not matter whether our own private hobbies suit them. They are worth while to us to the extent they give us real happiness.

What is your hobby? If you do not have one, get one. It may bring you more happiness throughout life than school subjects seriously pursued. There is a strong probability that you are not going to be allowed to work as many hours each day as your fathers and mothers have worked, and at the same time you may enjoy privileges and advantages denied to them. You will have more leisure time, and then your hobbies will be useful, for your happiness will probably depend more on your use of those leisure hours than on the way you are earning your livlihood. Hence, find a worthwhile hobby now, which you may enjoy for many years.

Are your powers of observation well trained? See how long it will take you to list car numbers from all of the forty-eight states, noting date and place for each car. The last few will be the hard ones. Or, if you are interested in your family history, can you give the maiden names of your eight great-great-grandmothers? Tracing out the roots of the family tree is not a bad hobby.

Whatever becomes your own pet hobby, may you succeed in finding happiness in it.

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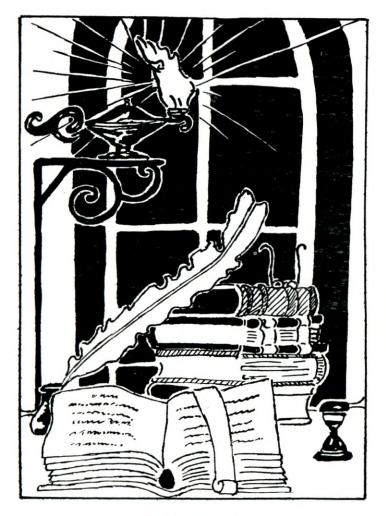
Faculty

God sends his teachers unto every age. To every clime, and every race of men. With revelations fitted to their growth And shape of mind, nor gives the realm of Truth

Into the selfish rule of one sole race: Therefore each form of worship that hath swayed

The life of man, and given it to grasp The master key of knowledge, reverence, Infolds some germs of goodness and of right: Else never had the eager soul, which loathes The slothful down of pampered ignorance, Found in it even a moment's fitful rest.

James Russell Lowell



Faculty



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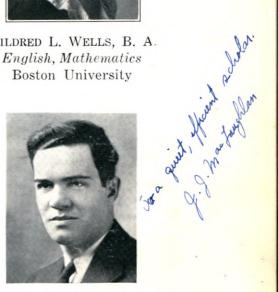
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The Art of Happiness

Have you ever felt, in those moments when all the care and worry of the day seems to melt away, that you have not really understood what what happiness is? Then, have you ever gone further in your thoughts and discovered that it is not the millionaire who is always smiling and laughing; it is not the boy or girl who has everything who is the most cheerful? The man or woman, boy or girl, who has learned to enjoy the most commonplace tasks and the everyday happenings, and who has experienced the pleasure received in doing the things that are right knows what real happiness is.

The interest of the millionaire is self-centered. How can he possibly be happy if the basis of happiness is the love of something outside self, the dedication of life to the service of others. The person who can see none other than himself soon becomes bored, cynical, and believes the whole world to be wrong. He discovers that his character is not what he would like it to be.

The man who works for his living, on the contrary, finds life worth living. His work takes the sting from the petty trials, sorrows, and blunders of life. His own self retires to the background, and his wife and children and associates become his main thought. He works and lives for them; and, because he is unselfish, kind, loving, tender, and helpful, they, in turn, do everything in their power to make him happy.

So it is with the school boy.

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He, who will not have to work for his living when he finishes school, pays no attention to his lessons, and thinks only of himself. His schoolmates do not enjoy his company; so the young fellow leads a very dull life. He finds nothing delightful about himself.

The industrious scholar, who shows sustained interest in his lessons, teachers, and schoolmates, gets the greatest joy out of living. His mind is so occupied with thoughts of school and his classmates that his own person does not "get much of a show". His consideration for others brings him their love and respect. He is popular! He is happy, for popularity brings happiness.

Having proceeded thus far in your reverie of happiness, have you not firmly resolved that you will start life anew and set your goal for—happiness?

RITA FERRON, Editor.



"The proof of the pudding is in the eating" is a proverb of infallibility. The success of this Book lies, not in the hours of hours of labor that were spent in its manufacture, but in the enjoyment that you, the student or friend of Chelmsford High School, may derive from it.

We ask you not to scoff at the faults which may have crept in despite all vigilance but to take the Book for what it is, a true, interesting record of our scholastic career.

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Our words may not float down the surging ages,

As Hindoo lamps adown the sacred stream; We may not stand sublime on history's pages.

The bright ideals of the future's dream; Yet we may all strive for the goal assigned us,

Glad if we win and happy if we fail;

Work calmly on, nor care to leave behind us, The lurid glaring of the meteor's trail.

As we go forth, the smiling world before us Shouts to our youth the old inspiring tune;

The same blue sky is bending o'er us,

The green earth sparkles in the joy of June, Where'er afar the beck of fate shall call us,

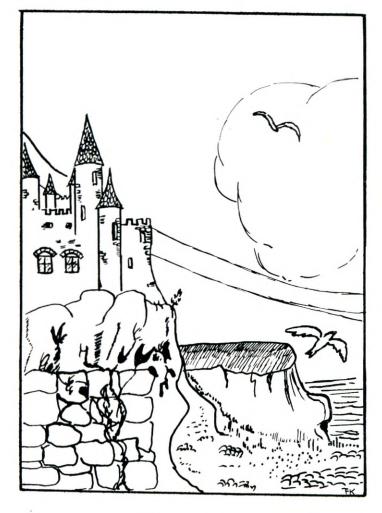
Mid winter's boreal chill or summer's blaze,

Fond memory's chain of flowers shall still enthrall us, Wreathed by the spirits of these vanished days.

Our hearts shall bear them safe through life's commotion, Their fading gleam shall light us to our graves;

As in the shell the memories of the ocean Murmur forever of the sounding waves.

-John M. Hay.



Seniors



Class Officers

RONALD ROADMAN BOYD

Class President '34 Graduation Speaker Basketball '33

Chemistry Club '34

Class Executive Committee '32 A. A. Board '33

2 '32 Latin Club '32, '33, '34 French Club, Vice President '33, '34 From the beginning "Winkie" started to accumulate "A's". an enviable reputation, and a host of friends.

This year fate decreed that our basketball squad should be deprived of its flashing guard. Yet, it has made us apprec-ate the strength of spirit and character which "Winkie" has displayed.

Our highest esteem is yours, Mr. President. May your days at Harvard be happy ones.

EMILE PAUL GAUTHIER Class Vice President/34 Graduation Speaker Class President 32

Class Marshal '33 Latin Club '32, '33, '34 Freich Club '33, '34 Chemistry Club '34 Blue Moop Staff '34

Class President '92 Baseball Mgr. '33 A. A. Board, Vice President '34 Vear Book Staff '34 Old Man Wisdom and Dame Education, assisted by those worthy children, Ambition, Application, Knowledge, and Achievement, are proud to announce the reception of a most worthy subject—Emile! His past insures his future.

MYRTLE YVONNE FERRON

Class Secretary '32, '33, '34 Graduation Speaker Blue Moon Staff '33, '34

A. A. Board, Secretary '34 French Club '33, '34 Health Club '34

Year Book Staff '33

Myrtle has one of the most well-balanced personalities in school. Most of us are satisfied to excel in one field of endeavor, but she has achieved success in many. As a scholar, class leader, socialite, editor, and office assistant, Myrtle has passed with honors. The "depression" should be no draw-back to you, "Myrtle",—there are always opportunities for a person with your ability.

CLAIRE REGIS MOLLOY

Class Treasurer '34 Bank Trustee '33, President '34 Senior Play

Mgr. Basketball '33, '34 Health Club '34 Inter-class Basketball '32, '34

Year Book Staff '33

A commercial student with many assets, both personal and real! In the personal group are her genial manner, friendly smile, and curly hair. Among her real assets we should en-roll her faithfulness and ability. Both have enabled her to achieve many extra-curricula successes.

May the future give you an opportunity to prove your worth, Claire!

ALBERT FRANCIS ANDREW

Football '30, '31 Senior Play Committee Chemistry Club '34 Booster Day Committee '34 P. A. D. Club '34 Senior Prom Committee

Harken ye! my people! To that great and noble char-acter of Albert Andrew, '34's harmonica player. Our only regret is that we haven't heard him play more often. When he gets a football under his arm it's the wide open spaces for "Sock". Although rather quiet on the outside, he is a loyal friend to all, a real man.

May he play or draw his way to fame!



ANNIE ANGUS

Chemistry Club '34 French Club '33, Secretary '34 Health Club, President '34 Graduation Speaker Senior Play Class Executive Committee '34.

When, in the midst of winter, the snow falls from the heav-ens so quietly and peacefully, it reminds us of Mary. She has these qualities and an added dignity of her own. In her smooth, efficient manner, she has established a com-mendable record both in class and club work. The coming generation will be fortunate to have Mary as its teacher. She has all the qualifications of an able leader. Good mick

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CONSTANCE AVERELL

French Club '34 Health Club '34 Latin Club '34

Junior Glee Club '32 Akron, Ohio Latin Club '33 Akron, Ohio Orchestra '31, '32 Akron, Ohio

Attractiveness and gentleness characterize "Connie". She has been a member of the class for two years, transferring from Akron, Ohio. However, this brief time has been sufficient for her to show us the workings of a keen and active mind. Her ready answers to difficult questions have been a revelation to some of us.

Our best wishes for your happiness and success at Colby!

EVELYN AGNETHE BECKVOLD

Basketball '32, '33, '34 A. A. Board-2nd Vice President '34 Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee Health Club '34 Booster Day Committee

"You ought to be in pictures," Becky! and we don't mean the funnies.

Everybody who followed the basketball games will admithat Evelyn certainly "shone as brightly as Jupiter or Mars" when she demonstrated her ability to "land it in the basket".

This "star's" greatest ambition is to become a hairdresser, and, from the appearance of her own blonde hair, her success is certain. We shall all patronize her shop, you can bet!

PHYLLIS MARJORIE BERUBEE

Health Club, Treasurer '34 Blue Moon Staff '34 Bank Trustee '33, '34 Senior Play Committee French Club '33, '34 Senior Prom Committee "Phil's" quiet and ambitious nature will surely lead her

up the steep steps to success. As "Blue Moon" editor, C. H. S. has seen her ability, not

as a background she looks forward confidently. With this

THURE HAROLD BLOOMGREN

Senior Play Committee

We must admit Thure is one senior who is successful in being the center of interest through his unexplicable knack of creating laughter. We suspect he has been the stimulus behind many an outburst from the office practice group, but somehow, he would become serious so quickly that he never was included in the reprimand which followed.

Thure hopes to attend aviation school-may he soar to fame.





OLIVE LOUISE BOCKES

Latin Club '31 Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee

The fact that Olive has been with us for so short a time is regretted by us. We are certain that her ability, sincerity, and willingness would have added still more honors to her reputation. As it is, we are glad to have known her and will long remember her kindly manner and charming personality. We hope her career at college will be unbroken, and that

We hope her career at college will be unbroken, and that future classmates may enjoy four years of her companionship.

HELEN MILDRED BROTZ

Health Club '34

We have thoroughly enjoyed Helen's company for the past four years. To some of us, she seems quiet and rather bashful, but most of us have had the pleasure of knowing her gay and laughing side of life. With her genial manner and competent business training,

With her genial manner and competent business training, we are assured that she will continue steadily up life's pathway.

PRISCILLA WINTIE BURDICK

Year Book Staff '33 Blue Moon Staff '34 Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee Chemistry Club '34

The Hall of Fame of C. H. S. has been greatly honored by the addition of one who is known as the "Class Artist". The "Blue Moon" this year and "The Year Book" of '33 have been adorned by her accomplishments. Her friendships at C. H. S. will not end when the gates of Commencement have closed. Bon Chance to you.

FRANK ARTHUR BURTON

Year Book Staff '33 French Club '33, '34 Senior Play Chemistry Club '34 Inter-class Basketball '31

It is seldom one finds a boy who possesses such a combination of qualities as Frank. Indeed, we don't know which of his characteristics is the most prominent. First, we think of his keen intelligence; second, of his refined mannerism; and third, of his constant cooperation. All of these traits, and many more, Frank has manifested since he entered C. H. S.

May he ever merit the praise which he has so justly earned during his career at C. H. S.!

DOROTHY MAY BUTTERS

French Club '33, '34 Health Club '34 Senior

Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee

The one outstanding characteristic about "Dot" is her apparent willingness to sit back and let other people take the honors. Although always well prepared in her lessons, "Dot" never had the urge to flaunt her knowledge. Somehow, she lacks all the temperament which red-headed people are supposed to possess, and substitutes for it a delightful calmess. Seldom have we seen "Dot" ruffled, except when she and Ellen bubble over with some real exclusive joke.

Happy and successful days at Boston University.

FRANK S. BYAM

Baseball '34 Football '33

P. A. D. Club '34 Chemistry Club '34

Frank is a tall, quiet chap who found a lot of popularity fighting for the "pig skin" on the campus. He has been with us only this last term, but he has gained a reputation which won't be forgotten. We wonder what his profession will be; but his character and bearing will surely lead him to prosperity.

DONALD CHARLES CALDER

P. A. D. Club '34 Inter-class Basketball '34 This good-looking, nonchalant young partner of the "Calder Brothers, Inc." is the lad from Chelmsford. "Don" certainly

is much sought after, from all appearances! He expects to go into the electrical plumbing business, so don't be shocked by his success. We're all for you, Donald! You may expect a great many calls for business from your many friends at C. H. S.

ROGER THOMAS CALDER

P. A. D. Club '34 Chemistry Club '34 $Inter-class\ Basketball\ '34$

Roger is the rather quiet and unassuming twin who has endeared himself to the hearts of all his classmates. He is well known for his acting ability, and never fails to

He is well known for his acting ability, and never fails to entertain even the most critical audience.

Roger wishes to become a farmer, and, you must understand, he's going to be a modern farmer. We know his products will be the best!

PHYLLIS CAPONE

P. A. D. Club '34 Health Club '34 Year Book Staff '33 Senior Play Committee Inter-class Basketball '32, '33, '34 Inter-class Soccer '31, '32

The P. A. D. club boasts of a very valuable member in the person of "Phil". This attractive young lady, with her snapping brown eyes and slick black hair, is also a very diligent worker in many other activities. She hopes to enter the nursing profession in the near fu-

She hopes to enter the nursing profession in the near future. Lucky patients!

MARGARET RITA CHRISTOUN

Inter-class Basketball '32, '33, '34 Health Club '34 Chemistry Club '34 Booster Day Committee '32

The Class of '34 could not be complete without one who loves to laugh and chatter. Margaret is noted for her fine disposition, her willingness to lend a helping hand or grant a favor.

We know these accomplishments will be an asset to Margaret in making her an efficient nurse.





BLANCHE EVELYN CLOUGH

Basketball '31, '32, '33, Capt. '34 A. Å. Board '32, '33, '34 Senior Prom Committee Health Club '34

Is she a popular young lady? Is she cute? You bet! With her winning smile and charming personality, "Cloughie" could not help becoming everybody's friend.

She has distinguished herself as the captain of our champion basketball team. Three cheers for our captain! We know Blanche will be successful in her future endeavors.

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BLANCHE VIOLA DEPUTAT

P. A. D. Club, Secretary '34 Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee Health Club '34

"Dep" has demonstrated her mental ability by her high grades and her art by the many posters which have been done by her deft fingers.

The P. A. D. class has appreciated her careful suggestions for improvement in the school administration.

Happy years and great success in your chosen profession, Blanche.

GEORGE RICHARD DIXON

Senior Prom Committee Basketball '32, '34 Football '31, '32, '33 P. A. D. Club '34 Class Vice President '32 Chemistry Club '34

George has always taken a lively interest in C. H. S. and its activities. Basketball and football have been his specialties. Many times, he has punted the ball to safety or made a basket to boost our score! This year, George has been a vigilant member of the P. A. D. Club, assisting in the corridors and assemblies.

Accept our best wishes for your happiness and success, George, in the fullest measure!

CHARLES FRANCIS DONALDSON

Football '30, '32, '33 Inter-class Basketball '34 Senior Prom Committee P. A. D. Club '34 Chemistry Club '34 Senior Play

Here is "Donkey", class comedian and actor! It is difficult to feel that life has its trials and tribulations when Charlie is around. His ready wit and generous nature have been a delight to all.

On the football field and on the basketball court, he displayed his athletic worth. As "Andy" in the Senior Play, he won the praise and applause of all present.

May your future never be clouded, Charlie.

ROBERT ELLIOT DONALDSON

Football '31, '33 Senior Prom Committee P. A. D. Club '34 "Robbie" is gay in spirit and set in purpose. Cheerfully and determinedly, he has worked among us and accomplished much.

This year, he has made quite a name for himself. His defensive work in football was superb. On the court, at guard, he again displayed his defensive ability. He, also, has held a major place in school club activities, especially in the P. A. D.

Keep up the good work, "Robbie"!

RAYMOND GERARD DUCHARME

Basketball Manager '34 Baseball '32, '33 Inter-class Basketball '31, '32, '34

Track '32 Senior Prom Committee

Who could be more studious than Ray? We see him most of the time with his books under his arm, tending strictly to business.

His capacity to accomplish what he undertakes is not confined to the classroom. On the baseball field, he has been a steady worker for the team; and as manager of basketball he was efficient and dependable. We hope the future rewards him with great success.

ARTHUR DURGIN

It seems Arthur was blessed with a number of gifts, not the last of which are his scholarship and neat appearance. Quiet and unassuming, you've got to know him before you can really enjoy his sincere friendship. After his bow in June, he makes his way towards a business career.

PAUL NORMAN FINNEGAN

Football '32, '33 Senior Play

Inter-class Basketball '32, '34 P. A. D. Club '34

From a retiring freshman, Paul has developed into sociable and outstanding senior. Indeed, he has even trace? his relationship to some of his fellow classmates!

On the football field, Paul has participated energetical!" and merited our highest praise. As "Wayne", the leading man of our Senior Play, he received our hearty applause. We recommend the field of salesmanship to this pleasant

and able young man.

LOUISE ANN FITZPATRICK

Basketball '31 Soccer '32

Health Club '34

Although she may be small in stature, "Fitzie's" delightful impishness makes up sufficiently for her lack of height. We wonder how early she rises in the morning, for she seems always to be groomed to perfection.

She has not decided on her career, but we feel sure that she will be a success in whatever she undertakes.

EVELYN LOUISE FLEMINGS

Basketball '32, ' 33, '34 34 Health Club '34 Latin Club '32, '33, '34 A. A. Board, Treasurer '34 French Club, Secretary '33; Treasurer '34 Senior Prom Committee

Here is one who has used sound judgment in all undertakings. Our classes have been enlightened by her intellige t contributions, our basketball team assisted to victory by her consistent playing, and our Latin Club made the more "alive" because of her leadership.

Continue the good work at Bouvé, Evelyn.





ALLEN GRANT FLETCHER

President, A. A. Board '34 Baseball '32, '33, '34 Basketball '33, Capt. '34 Class Executive Committee '32, '33, '34 Football '32, '33

"Sam, Sam, the three letter man!" An athlete at heart, as well as a trifler with hearts is Allen. All sports have wel-comed him as a cheerful and valuable participant, but the baseball team has more than benefited by his pitching. "What they can't see, they can't hit!" says Sam, and delivers the ball accordingly

His popularity is evidenced by his election as President of the A. A. and Captain of the baseball team. We can't imagine any trouble ahead for "Sam"—look at

that grin!

EDWARD WARREN FREEMAN

Senior Play P. A. D. Vice President '34 Football '29, '30, '31, '32, '33 Basketball '30, '31, '32, '33, Capt. '34 Track '31, '32 Baseball '31, '32, '33

"Do you wanna buy a duck?" If so, see "Ed". Should the market on ducks be low, then he will graciously accom-"Ed's" goo

good nature has made him popular with everybody. His list of activities show him to be an athletic enthusiast. His participation in the latter has been both wholesome and beneficial to the teams. In the Senior Play, he showed Thes-pian ability in the roll of "Grandpa Hardy".

With this background of achievement, we're sure of his success at Springfield College.

RUTH ARLENE GREEN

Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee

Senior Play Committee

Although "Ruthie" has been with us only a short while, she has endeared herself to the hearts of everyone with her delightful smile, sparkling eyes, and cheerful disposition.

Her scholastic ability is equalled only by her Terpsichorean achievements.

May you always hold a prominent place in the hearts of the Class of '34.

MILTON WELDON HAIRE

Latin Club '32, '33, '34 French Club '33, '34 Football Manager '33 Basketball '33, '34 Baseball '32, '33, '34 Tennis '32

Have you ever heard the story of the tortoise and the hare? If so, recall the speed of the latter and you will have some idea of the agility of our Haire. However, Weldon doesn't get exhausted and fall out of line, but keeps moving to the finish. On the basketball court and the baseball diamond, Weldon has covered ground with swiftness and ease. Perhaps, if we wish to impress you with his ability in baseball, we should compare him to a certain "rabbit" rather than a "hare". Weldon plans to enter college next year. May he grow to

height and fame.

MARGUERITE LEE HANNAFORD

Latin Club '34 Glee Club '34 Health Club '34 Inter-class Basketball '32, '34 Senior Prom Committee

When you look at Marguerite's beautiful, golden hair, and lovely, blue eyes, you can't help thinking of lavender and rose petals. She looks as if she has just emerged from a picture. Marguerite is very talented, being endowed with both in-strumental and vocal abilities.

We're wishing you the very best of luck, Marguerite.

HAROLD RAYMOND HANSEN

P. A. D. Club '34 Class Executive Committee '34 Chemistry Club '34

Football '33 Track '31, '32 Inter-class Basketball '34

"Ray" is one of our most grown-up classmates. Probably his contact with the business world has helped to make him mature. His duties at the Canada Dry Corporation rather handicapped his participation in athletics until this year, when he went out for football and proved to be a star half-back. How we were thrilled by his brilliant dashes down the field! Unfortunately for us and for Raymond, an injury removed him from the team early in the season. In the paths which lead to success, "Ray" is sure to be in

the "running."

EVELYN MAVIS HAYDEN Senior Prom Committee '34 Basketball '34 Blue Moon Staff '34 Health Club '34 Soccer Ball '31

"Business is what makes the world go 'round." That's evidently Evelyn's motto, for she has faithfully fulfilled her tasks as a commercial student. As the Business Manager of the "Blue Moon" she has shown remarkable results. She played basketball and helped annex several victories. We wish you happiness and success as private secretary to some financial genius.

ALBERT ROBERT HEDLUND

Radio Club '32 Stamp Club '32

P. A. D. Club '31 Chemistry Club '34

Working very diligently in the "lab", may be seen a very quiet young man; but, appearances are often deceiving! "Al" has proved worthy of much praise for his varicu; accomplishments in the scientific organizations.

His choice of life work is in the electrical field. We feel sure he has the necessary qualifications.

S. MILLICENT HILL

Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee

Senior Play Committee Health Club

A smile for every one marks "Millie" as one of the most winsome girls of '34. She has an air of mischief about her which adds to her attractiveness and endears her to all.

"Millie" believes that the joy of living is to laugh whenever possible, and let the serious people do the worrying. You're right, "Millie", worry never solved any problem.

Here's to your happiness-always.

RITA MARGARET HINES

P. A. D. Club '34 Health Club '34

Though quiet and reserved in her classes, Rita has no such inhibitions outside. The shy, sweet smile which quivers around her mouth undoubtedly denotes a deep sense of humor, enabling her to enjoy life in her own quiet way. Better still, she knows just when to be gay and when to be serious.

Her calm manner and determination to accomplish what she undertakes, guarantee her success.





VIRGINIA FRANCES HINES

Latin Club '32 Senior Play Health Club '34

Like a flower, she grew (not very tall) and blossomed forth in the Senior Play as "Marion", the leading lady. Virginia is known to us as an ideal chum and pleasant con-

versationalist. Her scholastic work has always been faithfully accomplished despite circumstances.

May her amiable manner and persistent endeavors be re-warded.

RALPH HOUSE

P. A. D. Club, President '34 Inter-class Basketball '31, '33

Football '32, '33 (Capt.) Year Book Staff '33

One of the rarest abilities is that of "leadership". This is one of Ralph's outstanding points, as was proven when he efficiently directed the P. A. D. club and captained the Football team.

We feel that as he has led competently, so shall he guide himself to future success.

W. HERSEY HOWARD

Graduation Speaker Class Vice President '33

Latin Club '32, '33 Chemistry Club '34

Senior Prom Committee Inter-class Basketball '31, '32, '34 Clever? Intelligent? Capable? All of these suit Hersey to perfection. Hasn't he proven it by winning honors as a graduation speaker? Yet, this popular young man does not spend all his time "grinding". Just take a look at those rosy cheeks and that mischievous grin! Aren't they signs of his fondness for sport?

Hersey plans to be a college man. Chelmsford expects to hear much about this bright young man in the future.

ERNEST JANULIS

Latin Club '32, '33, '34 Radio Club '32

Chemistry Club '34

Here is a lad in whom one may find a most excellent friend. If you ever want any experiments or new ideas carried out, consult Ernest immediately and he'll be right there to the last explosion. He is interested in radio, and his greatest ambition is to make one run, be it ever so humble.

ANNA MARIE JUDGE

Health Club '34 P. A. D. Club '34

Chemistry Club '34 French Club '34

We shall always remember Anna for her sincere and faithful cooperation in every task she undertook. In the classroom, she has been a willing contributor to any discussion, sometimes, astounding us with her fluent and able command of the English language. Where did you find time to cultivate such a vocabulary, Anna? In addition to being loyal to her class work, Anna has been

In addition to being loyal to her class work, Anna has been a constant worker for the welfare of the P. A. D. Club.

You have the ability to succeed, Anna-go to it!

LAURENCE JUDGE, JR.

Senior Prom Committee

Orchestra—Franklin High '32

It has been often stated that music can win a person's heart. This must be true in the case of "Larry", for he has gained many friends through his piano technique. At socials, we catch a glimpse of his flawless dancing. He is undecided about his future, but it will be studded with friendships as it was in C. H. S.

HENRY ARTHUR LOISELLE

Football '31, '32, '33

Senior Prom Committee P. A. D. Club '34

Baseball '32,'33 Basketball'34

Whenever we needed a short line buck, a floor goal, or a scoring hit, "Bob" came through. His consistent playing was outstanding, but, in the classroom, one would never know that he was around. In fact, he's a second Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

We're sure you'll find success, "Bob", in whatever enterprise you attempt.

ELLEN MARIE LUNDSTROM

Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee Health Club '34 We all feel glad to have known "Blondie". Skipping along with her chum, "Dot", she has covered many extra miles and enjoyed many a joke in C. H. S. We hear that she has a delightful voice, although she has been rather reticent in singing for us. Why be bashful, Ellen? We appreciate good music. We shall remember you as a faithful rooter for our ath-letic teams, a loyal classmate, and a conscientious student.

HELEN VIVIAN MACNEILL

Class Executive Committee '33, '34 Basketball '31, '32, '33 Year Book Staff '33 Senior Play Committee

French Club '33 Glee Club '32 Health Club '34

Four years have added both height and dignity to Helen. Occasionally, the giddiness of her freshman days peeped forth but she quickly suppressed it.

While here, Helen has acquired knowledge and skill for both her vocation and avocation.

Any business would appreciate a stenographer like her; and any basketball manager would be as reluctant as we are to release our dependable guard.

ROLAND MCENANEY

Chemistry Club '34

P. A. D. Club '34 Senior Play

> "He walks with dignity, Giving counsel wise; Speaks with deep authority And steadfast eyes."

Folks, meet a very quiet, sensible young man. Ladies and gentlemen, listen to the counsel of Mr. Stubbins, the shrewd campaign manager in our Senior Play. "Bud" was most suc-cessful in his acting and his nomination of the "Judge". His personality and friendliness have made him very popu-

lar among his classmates. He should score high in whatever he undertakes.





ALFRED MCSHEEHY

Baseball '33 Basketball '31, '32, '33, '34

Booster Day Committee Football '32

P. A. D. Club '34

"I yam what I yam, and that's what I yam!"-says "Mac." How many times we have heard "Mac's voice raised in declamations over some topic of the day, only to hear it subside at some teacher's exasperated request. How he loves an argument!

When it comes to athletics, especially basketball, Alfred has applied himself earnestly and faithfully. For two years, he has been high scorer of the school's quintet. May you succeed in your future as you have on the court

and shoot the goal toward which you aim!

JULIA ROBERTA MIKULIS

P. A. D. Club '34 Chemistry Club '34 Health Club '34

Health Club '34

Nature was extremely generous with Julia, both in appearance and manners. Somehow, she never loses her cultured deportment and becomes boisterous like some of us. Always quiet and unassuming, Julia has been faithful to her studies and her friends.

We hope that she remains, as we always have known her, gentle, modest, and genial.

BERNICE ARLENE MILLS

Senior Prom Committee Booster Day Committee

Someone once said, "In character, in manners, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity." Such are our senti-ments of Bernice. During her four years at C. H. S., Bernice has accomplished her problems by her steady and faithful effort, and in her own quiet way, has assisted greatly in the various commercial projects which are always going on in Room 3.

May life be as kind and gentle to you as you have been to all!

MARY ELIZABETH MISKELL

hior Prom Committee enior Bay Committee Mary is a gift of many accomptishments, especially vocal, class. Also we appreciate the fact that we have a busy, icident typist with us. In shorthand her fingers have been added to work as rapidly as her mind. Exit, Mary, to the world of business where your accom-ishments will be appreciated enior in class.

plishments will be appreciated.

JOSEPH PATRICK MUNGOVAN

P. A. D. Club '34

French Club '34

Where have we seen that grin before?-Nowhere! "Joey" possesses the one and only patent on it. As P. A. D. Judge, he has proven his abilities to his fellow students. Order in the court, World! "Joey" Mungovan, you are

sentenced to a life imprisonment of happiness and good fortune, cheering and helping those around you. Court adjourned!

DOROTHY ELIZABETH MURPHY

Health Club '34 Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee

The people who are a pleasure to know are those with good natures, even dispositions, and cheerful words. Such a person is "Dot". Seldom, if ever, have we seen her in a dull mood. She has been an earnest worker for the class and a "Dot" looks forward to continuing her competent work in

the commercial world.

BARBARA JEAN NATH

P. A. D. Club '34 Glee Club '34 Chemistry Club '34

Health Club '34 Senior Play

Here is a girl of many talents. Often her stories and poems have increased the literary value of our "Blue Moon". We received a glimpse of "Barbie's" dramatic ability in the Senior Play, and regret that we had not the opportunity to enjoy it long before.

Her quiet spoken word and perfect manners assure us of success in her chosen profession.

CATHERINE NIEMASZYK

Girls' Glee Club '34 Health Club '34 Health Club '34 "Kitty's" trade mark is her smile. If you should feel down and out and can't "grin and bear it," go to Kitty", she'll disperse your troubles. The sunny atmosphere of South Chelmsford is brought into school every day by "Kitty". May you continue your cheerfulness, in your future career.

BARBARA VARETTA OLSSON

Health Club '34 You can always count on Barbara for a cheerful smile or a friendly wave of the hand. She has a pleasant greeting for every one. The echoes of laughter from the locker room in the morning have often originated from Barbara's witti-Cisms.

If kindness and good spirits are helpful to patients, we are certain Barbara will quickly aid those under her charge back to health.

HERBERT S. PAGE

Football '31, '32, '33 Basketball 32, '33,' 34 Latin Club '32, '33, '34 French Club '33, '34 Chemistry Club '34

Remember that tall, lanky lad that stopped end runs with a low vicious tackle, or dropped long shots through the basket when most needed? That was "Dec". We don't know which to praise the more, his athletic ability, or his scholarly talents. The way in which he manages to always know his lessons insures his future at Lowell Textile.





MARIE DOROTHY PARKS

Bank Trustee '33, '34 Health Club '34

Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee

Chemistry Club '34

Whatever the weather may be, the sun is always shining when "Dot" is around. We have liked her cheerful and girlish way, and her readiness to do anyone a favor-especially

for one in our midst. All joking aside, "Dot" has been a good student and sin-cere worker. She is well qualified to be a dependable and efficient office clerk.

Keep smiling, "Dot", it will get you much further than a frown.

HELEN LOUISE PEVEY

Bank Trustee '33, Treasurer '34 Health Club, Vice President Senior Play Committee Booster Day Committee '32 Class Executive Committee '32, '34

Hand in hand with her pal, Claire, Helen has seemed to enjoy and profit by her four years of high school. Scholastically, she has excelled, and, as treasurer of the School Bank, fulfilled her duties most efficiently.

The future should hold no fears for this extremely able and unassuming miss-we can all bank on her success.

MARION JANET PLEIN

Inter-class Basketball '31, '33 Health Club '34

Glee Club '33, '34 A pleasant manner and a cheerful heart have made Marion a very dear friend to us all. When she first came to C. H. S. as a sophomore, she was very shy and reserved, but it didn't take long to outgrow that. First thing we knew, she could

make as much noise as any of us. However, Marion has been a steady worker, and ranks high as a commercial student. A few finishing touches at Commercial College will enable her to find a suitable position in the business world.

MILDRED LAURETTA PURCELL

Health Club '34

This year "Boots" has changed from a rollicking undergraduate to a sophisticated serior. Isn't it funny how time ages all of us?

Underneath her mischievous manner and carefree way, Mildred entertains some serious thoughts, one of which is a fond desire to become a school teacher. Best of luck to you, Mildred. We hope you enjoy 'the other side of the desk'!

BARBARA LOUISE PUTNAM

Senior Play Committee Glee Club '32, '33, Librarian '34

Senior Prom Committee '34 Health Club '34

Alert of step, trim of figure, friendly in spirit is Barbara. She may appear quiet to the majority, but has plenty of humor which leaves its jovial traces in her wake.

She has already registered for training in the nursing profession. Her enthusiasm and determination should enable her to win the confidence and admiration of those under her care, as well as her superiors.



EDITH MAE SARGENT

Health Club '34

P. A. D. Club '34

Edith is the "petite" blonde who intends to take up training at Lowell General Hospital. We can picture her silently moving here and there among the patients, administering help with a kind word and smile to all. You have the good wishes of C. H. S., Edith.

MARY LEA SCOBIE

Senior Prom Committee Senior Play Committee Health Club '34

P. A. D. Club '34 Glee Club '33

A complexion that reminds one of peaches and cream is the object of many envious glances wherever Mary appears. Mary has been a decided help to the senior class, having served on its Prom Committee, Play Committee, and various

other activities.

Although we do not know what Mary plans to do when she leaves us, we know that whatever she attempts she will do well.

ADALINE AMELIA SIMPSON

P. A. D. Club '34 Senior Play Health Club '34

Chemistry Club '34 Latin Club '33 Senior Prom Committee

When the darkest days of winter enveloped C. H. S., we Adaline has been a faithful worker for the class since her freshman days. We discovered, after four years, that she possesses unusual dramatic ability which she displayed in

the Senior Play as "Mrs. Hardy". We wish you the same luck in the management of your future, Adaline, that you evinced with your "family" in the Senior Play.

MARJORY VIOLA SLADE

Health Club '34 Chemistry Club '34

Senior Prom Committee

A cheery blonde and a good sport-that's Marjory. For four years C. H. S. has enjoyed her company. Always in good spirits and intent in doing the right thing, she has fewer reprimands to recall than most of us. Marjory has chosen pedagogy for her life work and plans to enter Lowell Teachers College. The brightest of futures

to you!

LOUIS WAITE STEARNS

Chemistry Club, President '34 Radio Club '32 Prize in Booster Day Parade '32 Orchestra '34 Latin Club '32, '33, '34 Stamp Club '32

When the long and short assemble at C. H. S., one may find our friend, Louis, towering at least 3 inches above the rest of us. He is known to all of us as a musician. The "Chem-istry Club" is proud to own him as its President, for he worked tirelessly for the success of this club.

Everyone will miss you after you leave us, but, even the best of friends must part.





HELEN GRACE STEPHENS

Latin Club '32, '33 Glee Club '32, '33

Health Club '34 Chemistry Club '34

If you ever have any difficulty in French, you'll find no better information bureau than Helen.

The atmosphere is always cheery when she is around. Her motto is: "If anything must be done, then 't were well it were done quickly", and with that incentive we know she will surely succeed as a full-pledged school teacher. Au revoir!

MONICA TODD

Health Club '34 Secretary French Club '33 Treasurer '34 Chemistry '34 Secretary Senior Prom Committee Senior Play '34 Glee Club '31, '32

We all aspire to be individual; yet few of us reach attainment. However, Monica is the exception. She has always distinguished herself by doing everything she undertakes a bit better than anyone else. Since freshman days, Monica has known her goal and has worked toward it. Not—"Like father, like son"—but, "like daughter", she plans to learn her father's business, mechanical dentistry.

NAPOLEON JOSEPH VALENTINE

Orchestra '32, 33, '34

Senior Prom Committee

Napoleon is one of the few of us who has both practical and artistic abilities. His work in the commercial department has been most efficient.

Unlike other members of the class, he is blessed with rare musical talent. In his four years of High School, he has established himself as an expert in this field.

We hope Napoleon will be able to play his way through the world, conquering both fortune and misfortune as did his namesake.

Class Øde

Linger awhile, O my classmates— Linger—in memory dwell. Swiftly have passed our bright school days, School days that we loved so well. Ponder awhile, O my classmates; Think of the days that have passed— Days filled with gladness and sorrow And friendships that ever will last.

Gather awhile, O my classmates— Gather in song, e'er we part; Part from our school and our friendships, Friendships so dear to each heart. We are now facing the future, With all its joys and its strife. May we all pass thru it bravely And upward and onward thru life.

Honor forever, my classmates, Colors of silver and green. Honor thy beautiful rose, so red, Which our class flower has been. "Knowledge is Power", my classmates, Our motto will always stand by, And Chelmsford High will say proudly, "There go our dear Seniors—Goodbye."

CLAIRE R. MOLLOY

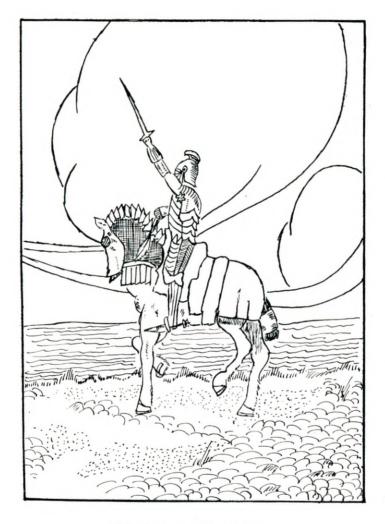
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Undergraduates

The drudge may fret and tinker Or labor with dusty blows, But back of him stands the Thinker, The clear-eyed man who Knows; For into each plow or sabre, Each piece and part and whole, Must go the brains of Labor,

Which gives the work a soul!

Berton Braley



Undergraduates



Abbott, Marjorie Annis, Barbara Barris, Paul Batchelder, John Bell, Evelyn Bennett, Louis Bickford, Glendys Borodawka, Jennie Borrows, Celeste Bowers, Sylvia Brennan, Madeline Brown, Janice Burns, Harlan Capuano, Ralph Coburn, Alfred Devine, Marv Dirrubbo, Nicholas Dutton, Robert Ferron, Rita Finch, Ralph Fish, Louise Gauthier, Gladys Gorton, Thelma Haithwaite, George Hamilton, Esabelle Hannaford, Frank

Junior Class

Harvey, Muriel Hill, Kenneth Hindman, Harold Hoelzel, Norman Holt, Marshall Hulslander, Donald Jamros, Lulack Kennedy, Gertrude Kennedy, Joseph Kirk, Ellen Krasnecky, Fanny Lane, Helen Lantagne, Margaret Lebedzinski, Carl Leman, Louise Loiselle, Irene Lovering, Marjorie MacLaughlin, Leona MacLean, Donald Marinel, Joyce Marinel, Thelma McAulay, Archie McEnaney, Mona McMahon, Esther McQuade, Helen Mills, William F. Murphy, Rita

Nelson, Louise Olsen, Everett Pardoe, Ruth Pelton, Ruth Peterson, Eric Petterson, Harold Pierro, Rockeen Rafferty, Donald Robinson, James Russell, Doris Sargent, Herbert Savage, Eleanor Savage, Katherine Simard, Estelle Smith, William Stearns, Genevieve Sugden, Thomas Sullivan, Pauline Tompkin, Mary Totman, Margaret Trask, Eleanor Wallis, Gwendolyn Welch, Phyllis Winters, Margaret Wright, Stanley Zabierek, Thaddeus

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Sophomore Class

Abrahamson, George Angus, Margaret Bachelder, Carole Bachelder, Yvonne Barris, Charlotte Bartlett, Adeline Belida, Alexander Belleville, James Bennett, Rita Berubee, Norma Bettencourt, Ralph Blodgett, June Bloomgren, Arthur Bockes, Patricia Bomal, Stella Bowen, Lois Brooks, June Buchanan, Priscilla Byam, Arthur Cameron, Bessie Caton, Priscilla Clark, Jane Clough, Horace Crawford, Yvonne Davis, Edwin Dean, John Dearborn, Whitney DeLong, William Dexter, Lillian

Fish, Marguerite Foye, Emma Gauthier, Emile Gorham, Althea Greska, Aldona Hamilton, Andrew Harvey, Claude Hehir, Mildred Hitchcock, Marietta Hoelzel, Arline Howard, Violet Hulick, Jennie Jenkinson, Florence Johnson, Eric Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Dorothy Kidder, Esther Kisiolik, Julia Koulas, Stanley Larkin, Marguerite Long, Rita Marshall, Howard McCormick, John McGovern, William McSheehy, John Millett, Arlene Millman, Frederick Miskell, Thomas Molloy, Virginia

Mourad, Helen Mourad, Wilma Murphy, Daniel Nath, Elizabeth Nichols, Natalie O'Brien, Anella O'Donnell, Mary Pascall, Phyllis Patenaude, Arnold Picken, Robert Pihl, Wilfred Plein, Josephine Priest, Dolores Putnam, Dorothy Reid, John Rockwell, Florence Shaw, Mary Shugrue, Charles Siegale, Dorothy Simpson, Charles Sleeper, Nedra Smith, Dexter Stephens, Esther Sturtevant, Harriet Tisdale, Arthur Trubey, Walter Wacome, Stanley Wrigley, Eileen Zabierek, Julian

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Freshman Class - 12?

Alcorn, Edith Angus, Esther Archibald, Loretta Arnold, Thomas Bachelder, Donald Batchelder, Robert Belleville, Walter Bickford, Norman Birtwell, James Borrows, Brenden Boyd, Charlton Bray, William Brennan, Josephine Bridgford, Donald Brotz, John Buckley, Charles Burns, Rachel Burton, Mildred Butterfield, Shirley Calder, John Capuano, Nicholas Cassidy, David Clark, Alice Clark, Edith Clark, Herbert Clough, Roy Coburn, Grace Cockell, Walter Cogger, William Corr, Clara Corr, Thelma Davis, Hazel

Eriksen, Melvin Fadden, Helen Fallon, Robert Farrell, Cecelia Ferron, Wilbur Fielding, Hope Foote, Doris Foye, Walter George, Edgar George, Edgar Golubisky, William Goodwin, Barbara Gorham, Ruth Harmon, Shirley Hartly, Walter Hill, John Hill, William Hines, William House, Eunice Hulick, Archie Jensen, Harold Johnson, Betty Jones, Dorothy Kelley, Florence Kelley, Frances Kinney, Francis Kisley, Eugenia Krasnecki, Magan Lambert, Lucille Lambert, Mildred Lantagne, Raymond Lantagne, Vincent Lappage, Violet LeBourdas, Gertrude

LeClair, Dorothy Leedburg, Ethel Lewis, Dorothy Loiselle, Blanche Lundberg, Edith MacLean, Shirley Makey, Antonio Malloy, Harold Marchand, Albert Marchand, Lionel McNulty, Gertrude McTeague, Joseph Mello, Anna Millman, Chester Mills, Frances Mills, Helen Morrill, James Murphy, Alfred Murphy, Joseph Murphy, Phoebe Narus, Nellie Nilsson, Walter O'Brien, William Olsen, Alberton Olsson, Betty O'Neil, Edward O'Neil, Joseph Lincoln, Osborn Pearson, Richard Pelton, Millis Pettazoni, Gena Pierro, Albert Polley, Walter

Pope, Mildred Quinn, Mary Quinn, Timothy Raposa, Gertrude Reno, Gladys Rich, Lillian Richardson, Margaret Santos, Emily Saunders, Arnold Scollan, Mary Scott, John Sedelnick, Steven Sheehan, Timothy Shepherd, Gertrude Shugrue, Leon Smith, Esther Sousa, Aurelia Stanchfield, Anna Stavely, Norman Strobel, Lillian Swanson, Barbara Tassios, Bessie Titcomb, Dorothy Trubey, Katherine Warley, William Wetmore, Fred Wikander, Lars Woodhead, Frank Wright, Norman Zaberiek, Stephanie Zaberiek, Waclaw

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Yo a fatin student who will alway & who will alway & nit the typ Betty O. 37 Success to my best pal from So. Chil. May you always I hold no dream of fortune vast in the two step of Nor seek undving fame. In laddur of succes. ladely I do not ask when life is past unic That many know my name. I may not own the skill to rise

To glory's topmost height, Nor win a place among the wise, But I can keep the right.

And I can live my life on earth Contented to the end,

If but a few shall know my worth And proudly call me friend.

Edgar A. Guest

Athletics

High School athletic interests at Chelmsford have reached a peak. More pupils are trying out for the teams, more rooters are attending the contests out of town as well as at home, more in numbers are joining our athletic association. Our schedules in all three major sports, football, baseball, and basketball—boys' and girls'—are inviting more interest. We have eliminated all second-team opponents from our schedules and are now playing teams from schools our own size and often larger in enrollment. These are teams we are proud to win over and when we take defeat from them it is not so seemingly inglorious.

The teams which represent our school in the respective sports, it is safe to say, are better equipped in quality and quantity of materials than any of our opponents. This is not boastful to the extent of extravagance, but it is our opinion that contestants should be properly protected and neatly dressed and when clothed thus they should play better than an improperly equipped team. It is not our contention that the uniform makes the player but when an athlete is in his best he should be at his best.

The Town of Chelmsford, through federal grants, is giving us an athletic field which we may well be proud to play upon. Ideally located, directly in the rear of our school buildings, the gridiron, which will be apart from the baseball diamond, should add greatly to the enthusiasm of each and every pupil. We appreciatively thank those responsible for this excellent layout.

Although at the present our indoor sports programs are greatly handicapped through the inadequacies of the McFarlin Grammar School Playroom, we have reasons to believe that before current interests wane, definite steps will be taken toward better indoor playing facilities. A new gym with shower and locker accommodations would be a boon to this town.

To all who have taken part in making our athletic endeavors successful—administrators, teachers, pupils, and others—many thanks. And to the members of the Class of 1934, may your future be filled with many pleasant memories of athletic achievements which were accomplished during your years in Chelmsford High School.

Yours in sports,

GEORGE R. KNIGHTLY, Coach



Athletics



Hoothall

When the 1933 Football clarion sounded in early September more than forty eager prospects answered the call. After a rigid training period, lasting about three weeks, the Chelmsford gridsters plunged into a stiff eight-game season. Ralph House, veteran tackle, was elected captain.

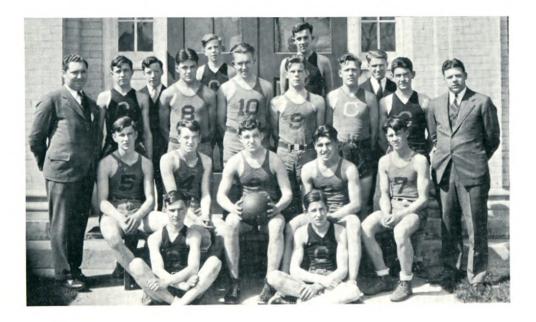
The Rockport Fishermen was the first team to fall victim to Chelmsford's flashy attack which was built substantially around the speedy endsweeping half back, Ray Hansen. The Hamilton High Huntsmen were next snowed under, when the slippery Hansen again broke loose.

Things began to look bright for football enthusiasts and talk of an undefeated team was the subject of conversation in many of Chelmsford's barber shops. In the third game our gridsters met a snag. At Salem, New Hampshire, Chelmsford was trailing at half time seven to nothing. Captain House elected to receive to open the third quarter. Hansen caught the kick-off and started to his left. He was brought down hard by the defensive end breaking his arm on the play. From this point, things took on a different angle. The team tied the fourth scheduled game which was the annual "Booster Day" contest. Milford, New Hampshire, was the opponent and the score was 6-6.

The subsequent games were, for the most part, closely contested and exceptionally well played.

The seniors who played in the line and worked well together were the Donaldson brothers, Fletcher, Freeman, Byam, and Captain House. In the backfield Hansen, Finnegan, Loiselle, and Dixon were the luminaries among the graduates. Marshall Holt, a junior, called signals and played well. Much credit is due Coach Knightly, whose spirit never dwindles, The following is the team's record: for his persistent and able coaching. Oct. 21 Chelmsford 0 Oct. 28 " 3 Rockport 27 Sept. 23 Chelmsford 12 6 Acton Sept. 30 " 0 N. Andover Hamilton 8 6 " " Salem, N. H. Milford, N. H. Nov. 4 Nov. 11 24 6 Shrewsbury Oct. 7 Oct. 14 7 18 " 6 6 6 Ashland 7

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Boys' Basket Ball

Chelmsford high school's basketball squad consisting of the usual number, fifteen in all, launched its campaign in late December when the schedule called the C. H. S. Alumni stars to furnish the opposition. The grads had a great team and played fine basketball, but were forced into defeat (28-26) by a younger and faster moving high school quintet. Was this to be the start of a winning team?

The winter wore on. Victories and defeats were inter-woven throughout the entire season. At times the boys played top-notch basketball combining a fast-breaking offensive game with an impregnable defense. Then there were occasions when the boys seemed temperamentally over-powered. They did not play the game in the style they had previously shown. Just what the trouble was no one seemed to know. At any rate the team played spasmodically.

In the total points scored the Chelmsford opponents led only by a margin of eight. Warren Freeman was captain of the team. Alfred Mc-Sheehy was high point scorer. George Dixon, Herbert Page, Allen Fletcher and Marshall Holt were other regulars.

The boys basketball record was as follows:

Dec. 19 C	helmsfo	rd 28	Alumni	26	Feb. 12 Ch	nelmsfo	ord 13	Billerica	15
Jan. 5	"	13	Milford, N. H.	30	13	"	33	Methuen	17
9	"	18	Littleton	19	15	"	22	Acton	27
12	**	18	Acton	25	Mar. 1	"	22	Groton	24
17	**	23	Methuen	11	2	""	17	Ayer	22
19	**	11	Dover	8	7	**	8	Hollis, N. H.	5
26	**	19	No. Andover	21	9	"	22	Billerica	15
30	**	23	Hollis, N. H.	17	14	"	18	No. Andover	22
Feb. 3	"	28	Milford, N. H.	24	19	"	18	Littleton	22
7	"	13	Dover	25					

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Girls' Basket Ball

And who might these smiling young ladies be? Don't you see what it says on the ball? For that's just what they are—League Champions. What a season this one was—game after game piling up our score, furthering our hopes of the championship; evening after evening of heartbreaking suspense; and then that last play-off with Johnson, with its repeatedly tied score and its hard-fought dénoument. Our girls may well be pleased and proud of the work they did. A championship isn't made overnight, nor over a week. It takes many days of monotonous hard work, and our girls certainly proved they had the stuff to stick to it and win.

To the coaches, Miss Dorothy Gay and Miss Mildred Wells, must be given the credit due successful trainers. Their inspiration and unfailing interest in each and every member of the team are acknowledged and appreciated by the team as well as the school.

Under their leadership and with the inspired remaining nucleus determined to retain the hard-won trophy, we expect the title to have a long sojourn in our midst.

The following is the record of the team:

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Jan.	5	"	13	Milford, N. H.	23	15	"	15	Acton	14
	9	"	30	Littleton	8	Mar. 7	"	18	Hollis, N. H.	25
	12	**	33	Acton	15	9	"	17	Billerica	13
	26	"	26	No. Andover	24	14	"	15	No. Andover	17
	30	"	33	Hollis, N. H.	13	19	"	38	Littleton	18
Feb.	3	"	24	Milford, N. H.	22	21	"	25	No. Andover	23
Feb.	3		24	Milford, N. H.	22	21	"	25	No. Andover	23
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Baseball

Our school always turns out a winning baseball team which is loyally supported by everyone. Unquestionably, this patronage is attributed to Coach Knightly, who knows his baseball and has developed a baseballconsciousness in us all. By hard work and persistent training, Coach Knightly has rounded-out a squad roster of the best array of diamond stars since the spring of 1931, when Captain Don Lupien and his mates won fourteen of a sixteen game schedule.

Allen Fletcher, mound ace last season, a senior and top-notch hurler in the current campaign, was elected early in the year to lead the baseball team, which is composed almost completely of veterans, into the stiffest schedule on record. "Sammy", as Fletcher is called by his pals, led his team to a victory in the opening game of the season by shutting out a strong delegation from Methuen High School in a 2 to 0 contest.

In the Chelmsford infield, guarding first base, is Frank Byam, a tall rangy target and sure-fire hitter. Frank is a graduating, first season player. For two years the slick-fielding Weldon Haire, dimunitive leadoff man, has cavorted around the keystone sack, making all kinds of seemingly impossible stops. Many times has "Rabbit" Haire opened an inning by singling, later to score on a drive by the slugging Byam. Weldon accepts the sheepskin this June.

There are many undergraduates on the squad who we hope will be with us another year. Our schedule and record to date is as follows:

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	27	"	7	Acton	5		28	"	5	Littleton	7
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Chelmsford High School Athletic Association

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The most popular of all organizations at Chelmsford High School is our Athletic Association. The association boasts of a higher percentage of pupil membership than any other single unit in the school. Every student in school is eligible to membership in the Athletic Association. A monthly fee of fifteen cents during the school year entitles each member to all the association's privileges, including season passes to all home athletic contests. Aside from this, each paid-up pupil has the opportunity to participate in varsity or interclass sports in addition to full voting power at all group meetings.

The purpose of the Athletic Association is to promote and maintain all athletic contests in which our school is represented. An executive board composed of class representatives and organization officers is elected each year. Membership on this board is most desirable as it gives a pupil a chance to serve the school and student body in a most worth while way. This board has functioned excellently this year, opening the season with the best Booster Day the school has ever had and closing the year with a banquet which will long be remembered.

The Athletic Association owes its success to the capable and untiring supervision of faculty manager Morris L. Budnick. Through his keenness and perseverance, with the cooperation of the coaches, principal, teachers, and pupils, the organization has continuously grown and prospered.

The Athletic Association extends to the graduates of 1934 sincere thanks for their kind patronage and to all the pupils who will return in the fall a hearty welcome to reenroll or join its ranks—let's cultivate what is known as "The Chelmsford Spirit", by joining the Athletic Association.

AWARDS

At the annual banquet held in June letters were awarded the following:

Girls' Basket Ball: Captain Blanche Clough, Evelyn Beckvold, Evelyn Flemings, Emma Foye, Muriel Harvey, Esther Kidder, Helen MacNeill, Esther Stephens, Eileen Wrigley, and Manager Claire Molloy.

Boys' Basket Ball: Captain Warren Freeman, George Dixon, Marshall Holt, Alfred McSheehy, Herbert Page, and Manager Raymond Ducharme.

Football: Captain Ralph House, George Dixon, Charles Donaldson, Robert Donaldson, Allen Fletcher, Paul Finnegan, Warren Freeman, Raymond Hansen, Marshall Holt, Henry Loiselle, Frederick Millman, Herbert Page, and Manager Weldon Haire.

Baseball: Captain Allen Fletcher, James Belleville, Frank Byam, Weldon Haire, Marshall Holt, William McGovern, Frederick Millman, Eric Peterson, Harold Petterson, Stanley Wacome, and Manager Warren Freeman.

Activities

The grace of friendship — mind and heart Linked with their fellow heart and mind: The gains of science, gifts of art; The sense of oneness with our kind; The thirst to know and understand — A large and liberal discontent: These are the goods in life's rich hand, The things that are more excellent.

William Watson

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French Club

President	JOYCE MARINEL					
Vice- $President$	GLADYS GAUTHIER					
Secretary	MARY ANGUS					
Treasurer	EVELYN FLEMINGS					
Faculty Adviser	MISS DOROTHY GAY					

The French Club, or as it is known among its members, "Les Jeunes Francais", is conducted for the express purpose of creating a knowledge of French customs and peculiarities through a more pleasant medium than the text book.

Its members carry on proceedings in French, whenever possible, and by the process of thinking in French greatly increase their vocabulary and understanding.

Much credit is due to the Faculty Adviser, Miss Gay, for her constant efforts to promote the efficiency of the Club, as well as for her patience in correcting and supplying the none too fluent French of the participants. A club of this sort can add tremendously to the interest of a subject, and it seems to be functioning in just this manner.

"Tres bien, Les Jeunes Francais."



Latin Club

Consul, EVELYN FLEMINGS Consul, EMILE GAUTHIER Quaestor, NORMAN HOELZEL Aedile, HOWARD MARSHALL Aedile, JOHN REID Aedile, GLADYS GAUTHIER Aedile, HERBERT PAGE

Faculty Adviser, F. CHRISTINE BOOTH

Latin may be a "dead language", but there is nothing lifeless about our "Romani Hodierni". Under the energetic and competent supervision of Miss Booth and the able direction of its officers, a practical working knowledge of Latin is purveyed at its meetings.

In spite of the tendency to consider Latin as an outworn subject, it is still the language of the intellectual and perforce, of the scientist and historian. Latin is one of the basic languages for our own tongue, and a thorough knowledge of it greatly increases the English vocabulary.

It is indeed gratifying to note that there are students in high school who still show their appreciation for the old culture that was Rome, and their efforts are not in vain. Underlying the pleasantries and humor of the Latin Club meetings, there is being laid the foundation of an appreciation of the classics, that mark of distinction which denotes the true intellectual—"Multos annos et bonas horas, Romani Hodierni".



Chemistry Club

President,	LOUIS STEARNS					
Vice-President	MARY ANGUS					
Secretary	MONICA TODD					
Treasurer	FRANK HANNAFORD					
Faculty Adviser	PROCTOR P. WILSON					

Ladies and Gentlemen, you are now listening to a broadcast from station H_20 of C. H. S., in room 6. The crowd has just arrived and are now taking their seats. All are quiet as they arait the great event of the day. The president, Louis Stearns, has formally opened the meeting and is now transacting the business at hand.

This Chemistry Club is a very recent organization composed of Juniors and Seniors in the scientific courses. It has progressed exceedingly well, thus far, under the able supervision of Proctor P. Wilson.

Now back to the great event, the program committee has provided a difficult and dangerous experiment, in which they will try to add to the accumulated knowledge of the ages and more especially to the eager group gathered before them, a greater knowledge of Science.

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Tennis Club

This year the Tennis Club celebrated a revival at the urgent request of student players, and an enthusiastic group gathered back in the dark, cold days of the winter of 1933-34 to lay plans for the reestablishment of the sport in the spring.

Mr. MacLaughlan consented to guide the destinies of this rejuvenated organization. A series of weekly lectures was instituted at which the theory of the game was expounded from the veriest elementals to the finer points of the sport.

On going to press, the Club was in the midst of plans for a spring tournament and, peering far into the future, an autumn meeting. The possibilities of such a determined group are unlimited, and the day may come when Chelmsford will be as well represented on the tennis court by both boys' and girls' teams as she is in the other various fields of athletic endeavor. It is a healthful sport that can be played long after other competitive sports have been discarded, due to the many demands that the business world makes on the worker of today. For this reason and for many others, we hope the rejuvenation is permanent.



Glee Club

President—RITA FERRON Vice-President—FRANCES KRASNECKIE Librarian—BARBARA PUTNAM Ass't Librarian—ELIZABETH NATH Supervisor—MISS CHARLOTTE L. HYDE

Alcorn, E. Abbott, M. Bowen, L. Deputat, B. Dexter, L. Ferron, R. Gauthier, G. Hehir, M. Hannaford, M. House, E. Hines, V. Kirk, E. Krasneckie, F. Lambert, M. Molloy, V. Marinel, J. Mourad, H. Mourad, W. MCQUADE, H. NATH, E. NATH, B. NIEMASZYK, C. PLEIN, M. PUTNAM, B. PASCALL, P. STEPHENS, H.

Composed of those who are gathered by the common urge of vocal music, the Glee Club spends many happy hours under the direction of Miss Hyde.

The lost art of choral singing is still being maintained through this medium. Their reward is derived from the pleasure occasioned through this simple form of entertainment and it will last far into the future.

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The Orchestra

GEORGE ABRAHAMSON—ViolinEVERETT OLSEN—TromboneHAROLD HINDMAN—ClarinetROBERT PICKEN—TrumpetJOYCE MARINEL—PianoDOROTHY PUTNAM—ViolinFRED MILLS—TrumpetLOUIS STEARNS-BaritoneELIZABETH NATH—ViolinSTANLEY WRIGHT—TrumpetALBERTON OLSEN—ClarinetNAPOLEON VALENTINE—ViolinMISS CHARLOTTE HYDE—Supervisor

One of the most beautiful forms of human art is music, and C. H. S. is to be congratulated in possessing a tangible manifestation of this culturc our orchestra.

This group of music lovers, led by their competent conductor, Miss Charlotte Hyde, has met in Room 10 every Wednesday afternoon for hard and conscientious study. This period not only enables our young musicians to become more skilled, but also to earn credits toward graduation.

Our orchestra has made several public appearances, both at our assemblies and at evening performances. In fact, such events as the Senior Play and Graduation would scarcely be complete without the support of these young people. It is to be regretted by all of us that the facilities for the assembling of the student body are so inadequate. This situation deprives us of many advantages, among which are more frequent presentations by our orchestra and glee club.

However, let us appreciate what we do have and feel grateful for the enjoyment which our orchestra has afforded us. May it ever have a permanent place in our school curriculum!

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The Blue Moon

Editor-in-Chief, MYRTLE FERRON

Literary Editors: MARJORIE LOVERING PHYLLIS BERUBEE

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Faculty Advisers: Printing, MISS DUNIGAN; English, MISS MACBRAYNE

A bigger and better "Blue Moon" was published this year through the untiring efforts of the staff and advisers.

So that you may have a clear conception of these clever young journalists, we shall point them out to you.

Myrtle Ferron, whose unusual ability as the editor has been the underlying cause of its excellency, is the spot that is just a blur. (It's hard for her to sit still.)

Seated at the opposite side of the desk is Phyllis Berubee, whose stories have delighted every reader; and her fellow-worker, Marjorie Lovering, is the charming damsel standing with the sports editor, (he is also a wonder at drawing caricatures!) Howard Marshall.

Evelyn Hayden shows you what her work is—turning the mimeograph. Miss Dunigan, to whom much credit is due for the success of the magazine, is helping the business manager. Behind her stands Priscilla Burdick, that very talented young artist whose drawings aroused much admiration.

Emile Gauthier, whose clubs, socials, and personals have been the object of much interest (Perhaps it's because of his large vocabulary—get me the dictionary!), is standing near the editor.

Gladys Gauthier, the person who is to be credited for the joke section, is dictating to another editor, Rita Ferron, who is operating the typewriter. The latter, through her outstanding exchange section has won a great many exchange friends for the "Blue Moon".

Miss MacBrayne, who is not in the picture, is to be credited with the correcting and revising of our literary contributions.

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Bank Trustees

President—Claire Molloy Treasurer—Helen Pevey Senior Tellers Phyllis Berubee

DOROTHY PARKS

Junior Tellers Rita Ferron Leona MacLauglhin Helen McQuade Ruth Pardoe

Faculty Adviser-C. EDITH MCCARTHY

The "New Deal" has cast its ray of optimism on the Chelmsford High School Savings System. To be sure, the trustees have not accepted any code; yet they have been successful in increasing the number of depositors, as well as the amount of the weekly deposits. It must be that the times warrant the return of the ever-substantial habit of constant and steady saving.

The trustees, who are appointed because of their good standing in citizenship and scholarship, have been most faithful and efficient in recording and managing the affairs of the bank. The majority of work has to be completed by the president and treasurer, who have fulfilled their positions most competently.

It is the sincere hope of the trustees and the faculty adviser, Miss McCarthy, that the future students of C. H. S. will avail themselves of the accommodations which our saving system offers. Every pupil, who could do so, would greatly profit by depositing a small sum every week from his freshman to his senior year. In this way he would, in addition to establishing the habit of systematic saving, have set aside money which would greatly help to pay his expenses at graduation time.

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"Skidding"

Characters in the Play

Aunt Millie	•					. Monica Todd
Andy .						CHARLES DONALDSON
Mrs. Hardy						ADALINE SIMPSON
Judge Hardy						FRANK BURTON
Grandpa Hardy						WARREN FREEMAN
Estelle Hardy C	amp	bell				BARBARA NATH
Marion Hardy						VIRGINIA HINES
Wayne Trenton,	III					PAUL FINNEGAN
Myra Hardy W	ilcox					CLAIRE MOLLOY
Mr. Stubbins						ROLAND MCENANEY

Peace, harmony, and comfort. Then ---- Crash! --- - the Hardy family goes "Skidding" into distressing circumstances.

The trouble begins when Judge Hardy, portrayed by Frank Burton, who is doubtful of his nomination, spends all his time worrying. Then. Marion, none other than our own Virginia Hines, arrives from college with the astonishing revelation that a man has entered her life. This fortunate young chap is Wayne Trenton, III, alias Paul Finnegan. They are very much in love with each other, but Wayne is strongly opposed to Marion's interests in politics. Poor Grandpa Hardy, personified by Warren Freeman, is in constant difficulty in hearing and understanding. Andy, Charles Donaldson, delights in making himself a nuisance, especially to Aunt Milly (Monica Todd), whose greatest trial, aside from teaching, is the fact she is an old maid. To add to the troubles of the household, Myra and Estelle (Claire Molloy and Barbara Nath) leave their dear husbands and come home to mother. At this point, Mrs. Hardy (Adaline Simpson) refuses to carry the family troubles and walks out, leaving a very injured-feeling group to run the home. Mr. Stubbins (Roland McEnaney) ends the suspense by announcing that Mr. Hardy has received the nomination as a judge for the Supreme Court, and that Marion is elected State Representative.

After all the "Skidding", the Hardy family finally settles down to happiness. Mr. Stubbins, the true politician, leaves to pat the winner on the back. Myra and Estelle willingly go back to live with their husbands. Grandpa, weary from making his last pair of slippers, retires to rest. Marion and Wayne plan an early wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Hardy become united, the former rejoicing over the thoughts of homemade bread once more. Aunt Milly exits to have "the time of her life". Last, but not least, Andy, who has learned to wield a razor, dashes into the open spaces to give the girls of Idaho a real treat.

The play upheld the reputation established by previous productions and went "Skidding" into success. As no words can express the gratitude which we feel for the work and effort put into this play by its able directors, we shall simply say to Miss Libby and Miss Booth—Many Thanks.

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Health Club

President, MARY ANGUS Treasurer, PHYLLIS BERUBEE Vice-President, HELEN PEVEY Secretary, MONICA TODD

Adviser, MRS. MAE LEWIS, R.N. Club Reporter, PRISCILLA BURDICK

We have, at Chelmsford High as far as is known, the only Senior Health Club in this state.

The aim of the Senior Health Club is to instruct our girls so that they may conserve their own health and to establish those principles of better living, which assure greater happiness in the future.

The Health Club has made it a point to visit some State Institution once a year for the purpose of civic, as well as health education.

In the social endeavors, the Health Club ranks high. Is sponsored a "Patriotic Party" which proved a big success and a good time was had by all. They also spend a day at some place of amusement before Commencement each year. The proceeds of their social events are used for the purpose of cheering the sick and unfortunate.

Mrs. Mae Lewis, R.N., has served as an efficient adviser of this group and has sincerely directed them in their work.

May this club progress as rapidly in the future as it has in the past.

The Problems of American Democracy Club

President	RALPH HOUSE
Vice-President	Edward Freeman
Secretary	BLANCHE DEPUTAT
Judges	CHARLES DONALDSON PAUL FINNEGAN
	JOSEPH MUNGOVAN
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Faculty Adviser LUCIAN H. BURNS

We are beginning to realize what leading educators have been telling us for a long time; namely, that pupils should as far as possible solve their own problems in citizenship, with the guidance of the teachers.

With this thesis in mind, the Problems of American Democracy Clubs of the past four years have been organized. The first club of the school year 1930-1931 made the start, and each club thereafter has taken up the work and done more than its predecessors.

This year's club drew up and adopted a code of ethics as a guide for all pupils. At a special assembly, members of the club read and explained the code and asked each pupil for his whole-hearted cooperation. The club feels that it is an act of friendship to point out the errors to the erring one, and sincerely hopes that the suggestions will be taken in the same spirit in which they are given. Much progress has been made this year. Many pupils have testified that the council received from the members has been very helpful. The club members know that they are not perfect; they know that they have made mistakes. There have been times that were very discouraging; it would be next to an impossibility to accomplish what this club has without disturbing a few people. With the year now coming to a close, the club members, however, are still 100% for the cause they took as a project last September, that of helping govern themselves and others. It is the wish of this club that in another year representatives from each class form a student council, which will continue this work and make even greater progress.

The club has paved the way for a successful student council. It has been shown to the school that the pupils can do much toward working out their own social problems. One could not work with this group of young people a whole school year without feeling their sincerity, appreciating their effort, and realizing the good they have done. May the excellent work they have begun be continued with increasing helpfulness by some organization in Chelmsford High School.

The following is the code of ethics which the club adopted:

We believe it is our duty to love our school and to obey its laws; therefore we present to the students of Chelmsford High School, "The Code of Ethics" as a guide.

"Code of Ethics"

1. There shall be no smoking on the school grounds.

2. No destruction of school property.

3. No note writing.

4. No outside magazine or newspaper other than those which deal with school work.

5. There shall be no loitering in the halls of the building after or during school hours.

6. There shall be no truancy.

7. The keeping of such articles as papers, glass, food, etc. off the campus.

8. Cooperation of the pupils in obtaining neat classrooms.

9. Remain on school grounds during school hours unless given permission to do otherwise.

10. Be courteous at all times, conducting yourselves as ladies and gentlemen.

11. Use no language unbecoming to students of Chelmsford High.

12. Use no ink in school other than that which is in the ink wells or fountain pens.

13. No wearing of letters which are not earned in athletics by a person who has any connection with Chelmsford High School.

14. There shall be no throwing chalk, etc., in the school building.

15. It is expected that pupils practice self-discipline when the teacher is out of the room.

"The Code of Ethics" is to be followed during the time students are under school supervision, and it is sincerely hoped that it may be lived up to on all occasions by every member of Chelmsford High School.



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The A, B, C's of 1934

A is for Andrew, just "Sock" to us all; An artist indeed, who should answer the call.

A is for Angus, the belle of the class; She is to the school as the ground to the grass.

A is for Averell, so quiet and meek; Her friendship is ever a pleasure to seek.

B is for Beckvold, so trim and so fair; 'Tis seldom one sees such beautiful hair.

B is for Berubee, as nice as can be; Far you could look before another you'd see.

B is for Bloomgren, who gives not a hoot; He'd take on the school with others to boot.

B is for Bockes, in history supreme; In the Hall of Fame her glory will gleam.

B is for Boyd, the favorite of all; When knowledge you seek, you know where to call.

B is for Brotz, quiet is she; But how she's made "Larry" giggle with glee.

B is for Burdick, both scholar and artist; Whatever the style—hers is the smartest.

B is for Burton, who regards not the flapper; But looks forward to being an expert fur trapper.

B is for Butters, so keen in ideas; Her thoughts work as smoothly as synchronized gears.

B is for Byam, a great athlete is he; We hope good luck he always will see.

C is for Calder, Donald and brother; Yet few can tell the one from the other.

C is for Capone, so snappy and bright; May she ever be a leading light.

C is for Christoun, a gentle young miss; To be so calm, must surely be bliss.

C is for Clough, the best athlete of all; She knows how to handle the old basketball.

D is for Deputat, most faithful is she In upholding the laws of the P. A. D.

D is for Dixon, who hails from the North, We wish him "Good Luck" when to life he goes forth.

D is for Donaldson, who as "Andy" was fine. He's just naturally clever at "throwing a line".

D is for Donaldson, who's never in a huff; Especially when seen with a certain Miss ----.

D is for Ducharme, who so managed the team That he earned much praise and high esteem.

D is for Durgin, who will make a name And score many runs in life's great game.

F is for Ferron, with talents so rare That she must be Fate's own special care.

F is for Finnegan, stately and tall; He winks at the girls and, boy, how they fall.

F is for Fitzpatrick, smiling each day, As she gayly travels on life's highway.

F is for Flemings, who delivers the news— "Does any one wish to pay A. A. dues?"

F is for Fletcher, who pitches the ball And chalks up a record which all will recall.

F is for Freeman, rugged and tall; An actor and athlete, known to us all.

G is for Gauthier, who has the combination Of all the requirements for advanced education.

G is for Green, a natural flower Picked from our garden's bower.

H is for Haire, an athlete quite short; Without his wit, we'd all missed a lot.

H is for Hannaford, quiet and petite; Without his wit, we'd all miss a lot.

H is for Hansen, our football star; His record in running has travelled afar.

H is for Hayden, who knows how to work; A model to those who duties do shirk.

H is for Hedlund, a quiet young boy, Who always carries an air of joy.

H is for Hill—may she rise, like her name, And bring to East Chelmsford, its share of world fame.

H is for Hines, R is for Rita; For style and manners no one can beat her.

H is for Hines, that sweet little miss; She's just chock-full of talent, uniqueness, and bliss.

H is for House, a fine young example; The knowledge he possesses is certainly ample.

H is for Howard, who knows just what to say; At just the right time and in just the right way.

J is for Janulis, earnest is he; A faithful citizen he's sure to be.

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J is for Judge, very sober is Anna; Yet all of us envy her calm, sweet manner.

J is for Judge, he sure has some wit; Ha! Ha!—from Room 5—that's where he sits.

L is for Loiselle, who's a star at football; He has charm, also manners, and that is not all.

L is for Lundstrom, who would not miss a game; To have "school spirit" must be her first aim.

M is for MacNeill, we all know her well; In all kinds of sports she's just naturally "swell".

M is for McEnaney, who has done his bit. In the part of Mr. Stubbins, he sure made a hit.

M is for McSheehy, or just call him "Mac": For using a basketball he sure has the knack.

M is for Mikulis, a dignified miss; Never a curl is set amiss.

M is for Mills, a pal to you; To her we bid a sad adieu.

M is for Miskell, Mary, too; Her hideaway (?)—Room 3 is the clew.

M is for Molloy and, "Banking day tomorrow; If you have money of your own, you'll never sorrow".

M[±] is for Mungovan, renowned for his grin; We've all enjoyed our friendship with him.

M is for Murphy, famed for her dancing; With her personality, there will be romancing.

N is for Nath, the stage is her aim; With ability like hers, soon will come fame.

N is for Niemaszyk, a cute little "Kitty"; She will "purr" to success with manners so pretty.

O is for Olsson, a curly-head chum, [≈] Pleasant and liked by every one.

P is for Page, so slow but so keen; He's an ardent admirer of the cinema screen.

P is for Parks, the girl whose smile, Is known far and near, for many a mile.

P is for Pevey, who will bank all your money; It's worth the investment just to see her so sunny.

P is for Plein, in name alone; For Marion's a girl of the highest tone.

P is for Pursell; gay is her manner. Proudly she boasts of the South Chelmsford banner.

P is for Putnam, her voice we proclaim, Among opera stars we will place her name.

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Q is for quiz which we've all had; Some of them good and some of them bad.

R is for Righteousness, a good motto to choose; Those who will abide by its meaning never will lose.

S is for Sargent, quiet but smart; In the business world she has a fine start.

S is for Scobie, a young miss from East; May her happy-go-lucky ways never cease.

S is for Simpson, the Judge's fair wife; She cared for the family through sorrow and strife.

S is for Slade: able is she: A shining success she aims to be.

S is for Stearns, who can work and can play: In music and life—he'll make a name some day.

S is for Stephens, in work she finds pleasure; Every fact that she learns is part of her treasure.

T is for Toddie, who knows all the rules; Great credit she'll reflect to herself and our school.

U is for ultra—ultra special are we, In all which we do and aspire to be.

V is for Valentine, who plays on the fiddle; No music to him is ever a riddle.

W is for Wisdom for which we have fought.

X is for X-tra, this book has a lot.

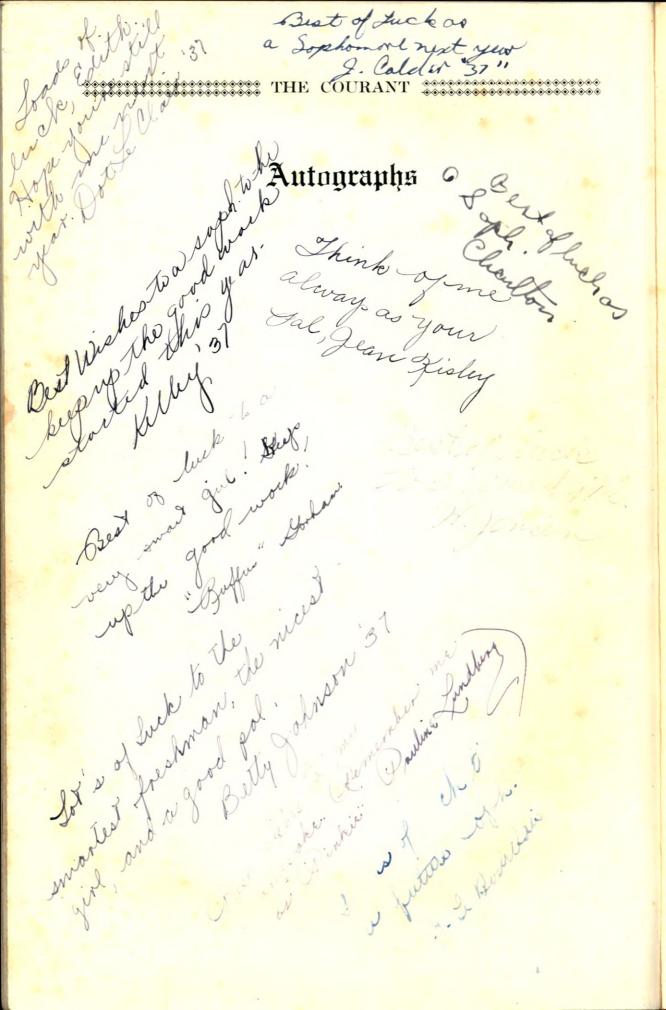
Y is for You, whether you like it or not.

Z is for Zealous, '34 to a dot.

Wishing you buch. Wishing success and forever. Jonever. Quenn

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