Senior Year Book

Virtus et Scientia

VOLUME ONE

JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH SCHOOL
MESSAGE

I AM pleased beyond words with this Year Book. To the members of the Literary, the Business and the Advertising Staffs I offer my heartiest congratulations. Much credit is due the faculty advisers, Miss Donlan, Miss Sullivan, Miss Tombaugh and Mr. Crowley, who gave so generously of their time. Without their skilful guidance this excellent Year Book would never have become a reality.

Since Jamaica Plain High School has had no Year Book for many years, the preparation has necessarily been more difficult. For that reason, the Staff deserves highest commendation for such an artistic and literary accomplishment.

I know that you will cherish this Year Book more and more with each passing year. I hope it is going to serve for many years as a strong link between you and the school. May it help to keep fresh in your memories the pleasant associations you have made here and may it be a reminder of the lessons of true scholarship and high moral training your teachers passed on to you during your under-graduate days in this school.

May I remind you, too, that you are only on the threshold of life. Hold fast to the habits of industry and intellectual inquiry instilled into you here. Cling to the high moral standards which your teachers have set for you. Whatever your chosen field of endeavor will be, remember that success will come only by diligence, perseverance, and honesty. Your school days have given you merely a glimpse of the treasury of knowledge which is available to you if you will but reach out and grasp it. That means constant application on your part. This school has shown you the way. You must continue along this path if you wish to be a success in life. Give this book, therefore, a prominent place in your home, and may it help you to recall the happy days you spent at Jamaica Plain High School. Your teachers and Headmaster will be interested in your progress and happiness in the years which lie before you.

John B. Casey
“Finally, education alone can conduct us to that enjoyment which is, at once, best
Dedication

This Book is Dedicated to

MR. JOHN B. CASEY

HEADMASTER

... who has endeared himself in the hearts of all

LEADER

... who has guided us by firm principles

TEACHER

... who has striven for high scholarship in the student body

FRIEND

... who has always been a generous and considerate advisor

M. D.
Foreword

In the name of the Senior Class, The Year Book Staff presents our Year Book. May we express to Mr. Casey our deepest gratitude, for he has given not only his necessary permission but also his cooperation and interest. We shall try to express our thanks to the Faculty; to Miss Donlan, who worked with the Literary Staff so zealously; to Miss Sullivan, who aided the Business Staff unceasingly; and to Miss Tombaugh and Mr. Crowley, who served as Advertising advisors. We also thank our Advertisers, the members of the community who gave financial assistance, and all under-classmen who have made gracious contributions. Special attention should be given to Helen Dooley for her striking cover design and to Margaret Eminian for her fine captions. May we thank Miss O’Connor, also, for direction and advice. We are proud of what we have done with our school’s first Year Book since 1915. This we give to the class of 1940—a book of memories. That was our purpose.

Jacqueline Moulin,
Editor-in-chief.
FOR many months we have been looking forward to graduation with keen anticipation; but now, mingled with the anticipation, is a reluctance to leave the many friends we have made during the past years. Our teachers and our parents have toiled in preparation for this launching of our careers. They have employed their talents to benefit our lives, and the debt of gratitude we owe them may be repaid only if we aspire to make ourselves worthy of their efforts.

Now is the time when we must leave the shelter of our school and follow various paths. Some of us will enter the business world; others will continue in more advanced fields of education. That which has so long been the theoretical will now become the practical. We shall encounter many hardships. We shall have to exert our every ability to succeed. Each victory will make the next battle that much easier.

The high school diploma has been our objective in recent years. We have worked faithfully and have been duly rewarded. Our next goal is the achievement of successful living. This goal will be the most difficult objective, but it can be attained. Let us work well, work willingly, work honestly and, with the aid of God, we shall succeed.
A CREED

There is a destiny that makes us brothers;

None goes his way alone;

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own.

I care not what his temples or his creeds,

One thing holds firm and fast—

That into his fateful heap of days and deeds

The soul of a man is cast.

— Edwin Markham
In the line of marching Colors, Gold and Purple lead the way.

On the narrow road to Victory, We must fight to win today.
There's no turning back or stopping, we have the world to gain.

Cheer 'til you're hoarse from shouting for our Jamaica plain.

Glory to Jamaica Plain, sing it once again. Ooh—rah!
HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

THE JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH SCHOOL, formerly the West Roxbury High School, has an interesting history. Its origin dates back more than one hundred years before the Declaration of Independence.

March 23, 1676, Hugh Thomas gave to the town of Roxbury his "house, home lot and night pasture" to be used for a school. October 1676, John Ruggles gave a triangular piece of land at the junction of South, Centre, and Eliot Streets, Jamaica Plain, for the "use of a school only," and here was erected the first schoolhouse. July 10, 1689, John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians, conveyed to trustees seventy-five acres of land "to and for the maintenance, support and encouragement of a school and school-master at that part of Roxbury commonly called Jamaica or Pond Plain, for the teaching and instruction of the children at that end of the town (together with such negroes or Indians as may or shall come to said school) and to no other use, interest, or purpose whatever." In this gift, Eliot sounded the keynote of democracy by establishing a free school, open to all races and classes. In 1731, this school was replaced by a new building and, in 1787, a third building was erected on Eliot Street where the present Eliot school now stands. In 1855, the town of West Roxbury assumed control of the Eliot School. Under Principal Daniel B. Hagar it became one of the best in the country. In the same year, the girls were transferred to a separate building, Village Hall, Thomas Street; three years later, the boys, also, were removed to the same building. Since that time, the school has been coeducational. Later, a new building was erected on Elm Street on the site of the Loring Greenough garden. In 1873, West Roxbury was annexed to Boston and the name of the school was changed to West Roxbury High School; the old name of "Eliot High" was dropped.

Up to 1879, very few young people had been given a high school education, for it was considered a luxury rather than a necessity. However, with the appointment of Mr. George C. Mann as Headmaster in 1878, new life was infused into the school, and rapid strides made in all branches. In 1901, a new building was dedicated. Mr. Mann retired in 1914, was succeeded by Oscar C. Gallagher and, in 1919, by Maurice J. Lacey. Mr. John B. Casey was appointed Headmaster in 1939.

In 1925, an Annex replacing the old part of the school was built—a modern, fireproof structure. This provided a new office for the Headmaster, a school library, a new Art Room—the largest and brightest in the city—new laboratories for science, a demonstration lecture hall, new classrooms and shops for the Agricultural department, a lunch room, and lockers.

Further improvements including a much needed new Auditorium and a larger Gymnasium, have been promised to Jamaica Plain High School in the near future by the School Committee of the City of Boston.

Ellen F. O'Connor
Instructor, Art
Classmates
SENIOR OFFICERS

Robert MacDougall  Dorothy Gormley  Genevieve Girard  Charles Atwater

SENIOR COUNCIL

Front Row: Helen Dooley, Ruth Moller, Mildred Berghans, Catherine O'Neal, Virginia Sheehan, Clarissa Heim, Beatrice Dauris, Jean Roland, Constance Jones, Phyllis Woods
MARJORIE J. ADAMSON
"Margie"
German 2; Camera 3, 4; Ski 4; Hockey 3, 4; Clarionette 3, 4; Business Manager, Yearbook
Business
Nowhere beats the heart so kindly, as beneath the Toasted Plaid.

BARBARA J. ANDERSON
"Barb"
Yearbook, Clarion 4
It is a friendly heart that has many friends.

JAMES ARGREW
He who is good is happy.

ELIZABETH ARNTZEN
"Betty"
Merit 3; German 2; Library 4; Tuesday 4; Clarion 4; Clarionette 4; Yearbook 4
Simmons College
Thy modesty’s a cradle to thy merit.

MARY L. ARROYAN
Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Variety 2, 3; Senior Symphony 3, 4
Concert Violinist
She shall have music wherever she goes.

CHARLES ATWATER
"Charlie"
Merit 1, 2; Honor 3; German 2; Public Speaking 2; Captain 4; Yearbook 4; Baseball 4; President Class 4
Journalist
It matters not how long you live, but how well.

WALTER M. BAIN
"Scotty"
Captain 4; Yearbook 4
Bachelor
Sigh no more ladies, 'cause here I come.

EMMA E. BARON
"Betty"
Glee 2, 3, 4; Variety 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3
Dancer
Rugged the breast that music cannot tame.

MARGARET BAYIS
"Helen"
Dancing Teacher
Sustains of laborious care.

MILDRED B. BERGHAUS
"Millic"n
Glee 2; Hockey 3; Yearbook 4
Council 4
Social Worker
Simmons College
Parting is such sweet sorrow.
GEORGE H. BERRY
German 4; 1st Lieut. 4
West Point
Akh who can tell how hard it is to climb,
The steps where fame's proud temple skines afar.

JOSEPHINE W. BETLEY
"Josey"
Agricultural 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera 3, 4; Glee 3, 4; Flower Judging 2, 3, 4
Agriculturist
Stockbridge

ESTHER BILLINGHAM
Bacteriologist
Wellesley
All the charms of all the music often flowering in a lonely word.

MARY A. BLANEY
"May"
Swimming 4; Basketball 3
Buyer
There are whole veins of diamonds in thine eyes.

MARIE L. BONSANTI
"Bonnie"
Honor 3, 4; Orchestra 3. 4; Symphony 3. 4
Clerk
I feel in every smile a chain.

WALLACE II. BOURNE
"Wally"
Accountant
Reading is a device for avoiding thought.

MARGARET JANE BOYD
"Peggy"
Salesgirl
Large musing eyes neither joyous nor sorry.

EDNA J. BRADLEY
"Ed"
German 2
Secretary
A faultless body and a blameless mind.

JEAN M. BRADLEY
"Jan"
Merit 3; Swimming 4; Hockey 3, 4; Clarion 3
Nursing
The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it.

HENRY BRASH
"Henny"
Growing thoughts makes growing revelation.
ETTA D. BRAZIL
“Pep”
Honor Roll 3; Riding 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; Ski 4; Drill Leader 4; Yearbook Staff 4; Variety Show 2, 3, 4; Clarionet 3, 4; Glee 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4
Secretary
Boston University
A fountain of boundless energy

PHILIP P. BRYANT
Silence is the best resolve for him who distrusts himself.

DORIS M. BURGESS
“Dord”
Salesgirl
Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low.

HELEN R. BURGESS
“Honey”
Salesgirl
Be everything which now thou art. Be nothing which thou art not.

MARIÉ E. BURKE
“Burkey”
Hockey 4; Basketball 4
Secretary
The smile that won’t wear off.

JOHN J. BURNS
“Pinky”
Debating 3; Clarion 3; Football 3, 4
Advertising
Tempus fugit

ANNE E. BURT
“Anne”
Camera 1; Swimming 2; Glee 3
Nurse
Where hearts are true—few words will do.

CLARENCE W. BURTON
Camera 3; Football 2; Lieutenant 4
Gallantry of mind consists in saying flattering things in an agreeable manner.

PHYLLIS J. BYRNES
“Penny”
Glee 2
Secretary
A laugh is worth a hundred groans in any market.

DANIEL CAGGIULA, JR.
“Dan”
Camera 3, 4
The void that men do live after
them.
ALLAN P. CANN
“Herring”
French 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Captain 4
Merchant Marine
Nautical Academy, Halifax, N.S.
Talk to him of Jacob’s ladder and he will ask the number of steps.

ELIZABETH M. CAPEL
“Betty”
German 3
Salesgirl
A very willing worker.

BARBARA F. CARMEN
“Skshi”
Clarinet 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4
Model
Academy Moderne
We should be woo’d and were not made to woo.

FLORENCE L. CARMICHAEL
“Carmy”
Swimming 4; Skiing 1; S. U. D.
Secretary
The blackest ink of fate was sure my lot,
And when fate writ my name it made a blot.

GLADYS P. E. CARLSON
“Gaddy”
Typist
What is it that can read a woman.

EILEEN M. CARROLL
Stenographer
How all her care was but to be fair, and all her task to be sweet.

ROBERT J. CARY
“Bob”
Merit 2; Ski 4; Yearbook 4,
German 2; Public Speaking 2;
Variety 3; Christmas Play 2;
Council 4
History
Dartmouth
Honor lies in honest toils.

WILLIAM V. CASEY
“Bill”
Agricultural 2, 3, 4; 2nd Lieut.
Agriculturalist
Stockbridge
Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow nature had written “gentleman.”

SABINO J. CELATA
“San”
Agriculture 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1;
Judging flower show 1, 3
Florist
Massachusetts State
Then art now a man.

DOROTHY P. CHETWYND
“Dot”
Art
Is always to be seen with the lovely smile.
ROBERT D. CHISHOLM
"Bob"
Agricultural 2, 3, 4; Public speaking 2, 4; Judging 3; Yearbook 4
University of Missouri
A foreigner in a strange land

LILLIAN C. CONDOS
Merit 2, 3; Spanish 2, 3, 4; Variety 2; Library 4
Teacher
Boston University
Our ideals are our better selves.

CATHERINE P. COAKLEY
"Kay"
Honor 1; Merit 2; Glee 2, 3; Council 4
Accountant
Boston University
We are all friends together.

ELIZABETH CONLEY
"Ress"
Ski 4; Swimming 4; Riding 4
Institutional Management
Simmons
Elegant as simplicity and warm as vestry.

VINCENT COARR
Life is too short, is made still shorter by waste of time.

RUTH C. CONNINGS
"Rufus"
Glee 3; Variety 2, 3, 4
Secretary
I have a heart with room for every joy.

PATRICIA M. COLLINS
"Pat"
Agriculture, 4; Swimming 4
Naturalist
Massachusetts State
Go thou to thy learned task; 1 stay with the flowers of spring.

MARY C. CONNOLLY
"Red"
Basketball 4; Red Cross 3; S. U. D.
Secretary
Good humor is always a good success.

ELSIE J. COLUMBUS
"Dolly"
Library 4; Secretary
Slow and steady wins the race.

HENRY C. CONNOR
Camera 3, President 4; Clarion 3; Yearbook 4
Good thoughts, like good deeds, need no trumpet.
AUBREY C. CONRAD
Camera 2
Nothing endures but personal qualities.

MURIEL COOKSON
"Cookie"
Swimming 4; Spanish 4; Library 4; Hockey 4
Air-hostess
She's pretty to walk with;
And witty to talk with;
And pleasant, too, to think on.

CATHERINE CORBETT
"Kay"
Secretary
Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

RUTH M. COSGROVE
Swimming 4; Red Cross 3; Clarinet 3
Nurse
The New England Hospital
Merry as the day is long.

JEANETTE COSTANZA
"Babs"
Secretary
Katherine Gibbs
Reproof on her lip, but a smile in her eye.

KEVIN E. COSTELLO
"Kev"
German 2; Hockey 3, 4
Teacher
Boston College
Forsitan hue olim memoria in cubit.

AMELIA E. COUYOW
"Millie"
Swimming 4; Ski 4
Secretary
A winning way, a pleasant smile.

BARBARA V. COX
"Barb"
Honor Roll 2, 4; German 2, 3;
Clarinet 3; Yearbook 4
Secretary
Boston University
Oh, then I saw her eyes were bright.

EDWARD W. CUMMINGS
"One-Round"
Honor Roll 2; Football 4
Tree Surgeon
All that glitters is not gold.

ELEANOR J. CUNNIFF
"Ely"
Spanish 2, 3, 4
Nurse
Thoughtfulness for others is true Politeness.
JOHN T. CUNNIFF
"Donny"
Business
_In short he was a perfect cavalier._

EDWARD J. DALEY
"Pink"y"
_Although the face is framed in laughter_  
The heart alone foretells disaster.

HELENA A. DALEY  
"Nina"
Camera 3; Hockey 3; Red Cross 2; Yearbook 2; Stenographer Burdett

JOHN DALEY
_Ability is the poor man's wealth._

BEATRICE A. DAVIE
"Beattie"
Spanish 2; Library 4; Yearbook 4; Clarion 3, 4; Tuesday Club; Senior Council; Nurse
_Then come the wild weather, come sleet or come snow, We will stand by each other, however it blow._

CATHERINE V. DAVIN
"Kay"
Swimming 4; Red Cross 4; Salesgirl
To desire the same things and to reject the same things constitutes friendship.

ADOLFO DAVITII
"Red"
German 3; Symphony 3
_Ex tu salus victis nullam sperare salutem._

JAMES G. DEAGLE
"Jim"
Business
_O this learning what a thing it is!_  

LENA P. DEANGELIS
A tender heart; a will inflexible.

EVANGELINE DEBONISE
"Debbie"
German Club 2, 3; Social Service
_What is friendship—but a name?_
AUDREY F. DE DOMING
Glee 4, Swimming 4
Dress designer
Her stature tall, I hate a dumpy woman.

ALICE C. DEMPSEY
"Ali"
Glee 3, 4; Swimming 4
Secretary
The smile that won't come off.

PHYLLIS DEVENNEY
Stenographer
The odor is the case; the smile the woman.

EMERY B. DIECKE
"Dice"
Public Speaking 3; 2nd Lieut. 4
Commercial Pilot
Good to have as a friend not as an enemy.

OWEN P. DOHERTY
"Ownie"
Football 4
Boston College
Dabit deus his quoque finem

RITA M. DOLD
"Rhea"
Glee 2, 3, 4
Typist
Her step is music and her voice a song.

CLAIRE M. DONAHUE
"Clay"
Hockey 4; Swimming 4; Ski 4; S. U. D.
Business woman
Tis something to be willing to commend;
But my best praise is, that I am your friend.

VINCENT P. DONALGAN
"Chubby"
Football 3, 4; Hockey 4
Business
Bursett College
Women interest me not.

MARGARET DONOVAN
"Lou"
Hairdresser
There's a good time coming.

HELEN P. DOOLEY
Hon. Member Tuesday Club 4
Commercial artist
Friendship is a word the very sight of which in print makes the heart warm.
MILDRED A. DOSENBERG
“Milt”
Glee 4; Camera 4; Swimming 4;
Yearbook 4; Red Cross 2
Nurse
Forward and frolic and glee was there
The will to do and the soul to dare.

RICHARD H. DOUGLAS
“Dick”
Honor Roll 4; Merit 2; German 2
Business
Northeastern
The greatest truths are the simplest
and so are the greatest men.

MARY E. DOYLE
Glee 2, 3; Hockey 4; Swimming 4
Stenographer
Be merry if you are wise.

ROLAND F. DREJST
“Rollie”
German Secretary 2, 3, 4; Camera 3; Captain 4
Commercial Advertiser
For an impenetrable shield, stand inside yourself.

NORMAN E. DUNBAR
German 2, 3; Track 3; Sergeant 4; Red Cross 2
The work excelled the material.

GEORGE F. DUNCANSON
“Dunkie”
Home Room Treasurer 2; 1st Lieut. 4
Forester
Syracuse
With malice toward none.

ROBERT J. DUNN
“Farmer”
Agriculture; Track 3, 4; 1st Lieut. 4
Stockbridge
Three-fifths of him genius and two fifths sheer fudge.

JOHN B. EGAN
“Jackie”
Track 3, 4; 1st Lieut. 4
Author
Believe half what you see and nothing that you hear.

CATHERINE L. ELDREDGE
“Kit”
Nurse
Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have giveth I thee.

GLADYS L. ELLIOT
German 2; Camera 4; Hockey 4; Swimming 4; Clarionet 3; Treasurer of Swimming; Treasurer of Camera 4
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises sweet.
MARION G. A. ELLSWORTH
"Red"
Swimming 4; Glee 4; Monitor
Secretary
Her voice was ever soft, gentle and
ton; an excellent thing in a
woman.

MARGARET A. EMINIAN
Camera 3; Swimming 3; Art
League 2; Arts Scholarship 3, 4;
Yearbook 4
Secretary
P. A. L. Boston University
Her better does not breathe upon
the earth.

MARY P. EMINIAN
Swimming 4; Clarinet 3, 4;
Orchestra 2, 3; Symphony 2, 3;
Art League 2; Glee 2, 3, 4
Buyer
Boston University
Zest for the fray.

LILLY E. ENROTH
"Swede"
Merit 2; German 2, 3
Secretary
With virtue and quietness one may
conquer the world.

ELEANOR P. EUSCHER
Honor Roll 3; H. R. Treasurer
4; Red Cross 4
"Bookkeeper"
The thing that goes the farther
and towards making life
worth while.

JAMES G. FAY
"Jimmie"
German 3
Airplane mechanic
Wentworth
Necessity is the mother of inven-
tion.

SABINA A. FERRANTE
"Subby"
Spanish 2
Rugged the breast that music can-
not tame.

NELLO FIORIO
Who does the best his circum-
stances allow, does well, acts
nobly.

MONICA FITZGERALD
Let gentleness thy strong enforce-
ment be.

ANN FITZ SIMMONS
German 2, 4; President of Swim-
mimg Club 4; Red Cross 2, 3, 4;
Simmons
A faithful friend is better than
gold.
ELEANOR FITZSIMMONS
"Lennie"
Secretary
Boston University
Better late than never.

MILDRED FOWLER
"Millie"
Honor Roll 3
Secretary
Who does the best her circumstance allows does well, acts nobly-angels could do more.

MARION M. FLAHERTY
"Dolly"
Glee 3
Secretary
All American.

FRIEDA A. FRANTZEN
Basket Ball 2; Hockey 2, 3
To love the game beyond the prize.

MARGARET P. FLYNN
"Peggy"
Glee 4
Dancing
She who has plenty of pepper will pepper her cabbage.

FRANCIS J. FRAZIER
"Frannie"
Football 4; Hockey 3; 2nd Lieutenant
All that glitters is not gold.

REGINA M. FLYNN
Elocution
Mary Frances Rooney School
We should look to the mind and not to the outward appearance.

ELLEN L. FUREY
"Stretch"
Secretary
Boston University
Between the dark and the daylight.

BARBARA L. FOLLANSBEE
Swimming 4; Camera 4
Secretary
Her very frowns are fairer far, Than smiles of other maidens are.

VERONICA GASCIEWICZ
"Bonnie"
Glee 2
Nursing
Simmons
Away with her—She speaks Latin!
EDWARD GAVIN
“Gabby”
Baseball 3; Staff Officer 4
Advertising
Boston College
God helps those who help themselves.

HAZEL T. GETZ
“Getzie”
Secretary
She who means no mischief does it all.

GENEVIEVE M. GIRARD
“Gen”
Library 3, 4; German 2, 3;
Clarionet 3, 4; Council 4, S. U. D. 4; Yearbook 4
Secretary
Dance and be merry but be also innocent.

JOHN GIRAGOSIAN
“Girry”
Orchestra 3, 4; 1st Lieut. 4
Business
I chose the speedy course.

DORIS B. C. GLENN
“Dot”
Glee 2, 3; Hockey 3, 4
Stenographer
A friend in need is a friend indeed.

HELEN GILYNN
“Blondie”
Stenographer
A rose is sweeter in the budde than full blowne.

DOROTHY F. GORMLEY
“Dotty”
S. U. D. 4; Secretary 4
Singer
We have been friends together in sunshine and in shade.

JAMES F. GORMLEY
“Bungi”
Hockey 4
Executive
Boston College
A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

MARION GOULET
Basketball 2; Hockey 2
Secretary
Friendship is stronger than kindred.

RICHARD H. GRAHAM
“Dick”
Agriculture 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3
Milk Inspector
Massachusetts State
To have a friend you must first be one.
HELEN GREENBURGH
"Toby"
Camera 3; Clarion 3; Swimming 4; Hockey 3, 4
Commercial Artist
Massachusetts Art
Say what you will 'tis better to be than never to have been loved.

MARGARET L. HADLEY
"Midge"
Bookkeeping
Earth's noblest thing, a woman perfected.

IRIS L. GREENWOOD
"Brown Eyes"
Agriculture 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4
Poultry
Massachusetts State
A maiden never bold; of spirit so still and quiet that her motion blushed at herself.

CATHARINE F. HANBURY
"Kay"
Glee 2
Nursing
Simmons College
Good humor is goodness and wisdom combined.

LAURA G. GREIM
"Lolly"
S. U. D. 4
Singer
A blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient.

DOROTHY M. HARTWELL
German 3
Nurse
Simmons College
Soul-deep eyes of the darkest night?

LORNA R. GROVE
"Laurey"
German 2
Stenographer
'I, woe is me, to have seen, what I have seen, see what I see!

HELEN C. HARZBECKER
German 3
S. U. D. 3, 4
Secretary
She shall have music wherever she goes.

ELLEN M. GURRY
Treasurer 4
Secretary
Good humor is always a success.

EDITH L. HASKINS
"Edie"
Buyer
True as the needle to the pole, or as the dial to the sun.
CHARLES HAVERTY
Business
“Honk”
To silence another, first be silent yourself.

HOWLEY MALCOLM
“Mac”
Ski 4
Farming
Beware of the silent one.

KATHRYN F. HAYES
“Kay”
Dietition
Keep on smiling.

CLARISSA C. HEIM
“Chris”
Honor Roll 2; Camera 4
Secretary
Her hair is not more sunny than her heart.

FRANCES F. HENNESSEY
Glee 2, 3; Swimming 4
Dietition
Simmons College
A pleasant way and a winning smile.

HELEN G. HERGT
“Blondie”
Glee 1, 2; Swimming 3, 4;
Dance
And fair she is, if that mine eyes be true, and true she is, as she has proved herself.

RICHARD S. HERLHUHY
“Dick”
Hockey 3, 4
Business
Notre Dame University
O this learning what a thing it is.

MILDRED M. HIGGINS
“Joan”
Spanish 2; Ski 4; Riding 3, 4;
Camera 3, 4; Swimming 4; Yearbook 4
Artist
University of Southern Cal.
A lass unparalleled.

MARGARET M. HILLAND
“Margie”
Glee 3
Secretary
Boston University
There are whole values of diamonds in the eyes.

CHRISTEL M. HOFFMANN
Honor 3; Merit 3; German 2, 3
Musician
Boston University
The smile that won’t come off.
HOWARD FRANCIS
"Howey"
Merit 2; Agricultural 2, 3 Fruit Judging 3
Dairy Inspector
University of Maine
Beware of the silent one.

WALTER A. JOHNSON
"Bud"
Football 4; Hockey 4
Time could not chill him, fortune away.
Nor toil with all its burden bear.

RICHARD J. HUCKSAM
"Huck"
Lieut. 4; Council 4; Football 3; Hockey 3; Baseball 3
Florist
Honor lies in honest toil.

CONSTANCE JONES
Riding 4; Swimming 4; Council 4
La Salle Junior College
Her eyes have seen no fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are.

RICHARD HUDSON
"Dick"
Agricultural 1, 2, 3
Horticulturist
Massachusetts State
His grin is a tonic, his smile is a cure.

LILLIAN G. KECHERIAN
"Lil"
Ski 4
Secretary
Boston University
Smile and the whole world smiles with you.

MARIAN Y. HUFFER
Swimming 4
Auditor
Many things can happen between the cup and the lip.

MARY S. KEELEY
"Molly"
Telephone Operator
But a smooth and steadfast mind,
Gentle that's and calm desires.

RUTH G. HYLANDER
"Boots"
Ski 4; Clarinet 3, 4; Red Cross 2
Illustrator
Massachusetts School of Art
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair.

RITA L. Y. KELLY
Glee 2, 3, 4; Dramatic 2; Jamaica Plain High School Notes 4
Boston University of Business Administration
Mind is the lore of all things.
WILLIAM KELLEY
Sincerity and honesty carry on through many difficulties.

JOSEPH KILDAY
"Joe"
Lieut. 4; Council 4
Accountant
Boston University
Education is the milestone on the road to success.

BERNARD KOLSETH
"Bernie"
Agricultural 2, 3, 4; Poultry Judge 1, 2
Milk Inspector
All men of action are dreamers.

MARGARET V. KONEY
"Peggy"
Swimming 4; Basketball 4
Secretary
Studios of ease, and fond of humble things.

BESSIE KOTSAKIS
"Bebe"
Library 4
Secretary
Come my best friends, my books! And lead me on.

AMELIA LANDENBERGER
"Molly"
Swimming 4; Glee 4
Nurse
Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food.

DOROTHY C. LAM
"Dot"
He that hath a Trade, hath an estate.

AUDREY M. LA VERDURE
Let me have music dying, and I seek no more delight.

EVELYN M. LEHRER
"Evey"
Dressmaking
Who's careeth she for hearts when once possessed.

LILLIAN K. LOGAN
"Lill"
Swimming 4
Secretary
Sincerity and honesty carry one through many difficulties which all the arts he can invent would never help him through.
MARGARET V. LOGOVICH
"Peggy"
Salesgirl
To know her is to love her.

RAYMOND LUNDBORN
"Lefty"
Orchestra 2
Grocer
Manhood, learning, gentleness, virtue, youth, liberality, and such like—the spice and salt that season a man.

MARY E. LUCIER
Stenographer
Every individual that has a place to fill in the world is important.

DOROTHY J. MACDONALD
"Dolly"
Bookkeeper
Touched with human gentleness and love.

MARGARET V. MACHAKOS
"Bess"
Smiles are the language of love.

RICHARD MACKAY
"Dick"
Business
What's the use of worrying? It never was worth while.

BARBARA B. MACMASTER
"Babs"
Glee 2, 3
Secretary
Katherine Gibbs School
The blush is beautiful, but it is sometimes inconvenient.

CATHERINE A. MACNEILL
"Kay"
Air Hostess
A true friend is a friend, forever.

MARY E. MALLOY
"Terry"
Swimming 4
Kindergarten Teacher
Lucy Wheelock School
A heaven of dreams in her large lotus eyes—darkly divine.
SARAH J. MALOOF
“Sally”
Merit 2
But O, she dances such a way,
No sun upon an Easter Day
Is half so fine a sight.

ARTHUR MAYER
“Art”
German 2, 3 Pres. 4; Track 3, 4; Lieut. 4
The mildest manners with the bravest mind.

ANNA J. McALOUE
“Jo”
What an eye she has! Methinks it
Pounds a parley of provocation.

ELEANOR M. McCARTHY
“Ellie”
Swimming 4; Glee 4; Clarinet 3
Business
Boston University
It is in rare and scattered instants
that beauty smiles even on
her admirers who remember
her past favors.

ROBERT MacDOUGALL
Good-humor is allied to generosity.

EMILIE M. MCDOWELL
“Emy”
Nurse
A moonlight traveler in fancy’s
land.

JUNE A. Mcgreehan
“Junie”
Glee 2, 3; Council 4
Salesgirl
The ideal of courtesy, grace, wit
and charm.

DANIEL L. McKeever
“Mac”
Football 4; Baseball 3, 4
Teaching
Tufts College
A great man needs no quotation.

ELIZABETH M. McKIM
“Kimmie”
Merit 2; Honor 3; Library 4; S. U. D. 4
Secretary
Born for success she seemed. With
grace to win, with heart to
hold. With shining gifts
that took all eye.

EILEEN J. McLAUGHLIN
Glee 4; Swimming 4
Typist
In every gesture, dignity and love.
HELEN T. MCLAUGHLIN
"Red"
Glee 3; Clarinet 3
Secretary
The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace, and charm.

MARY MCNULTY
Heart on her lips, soul in her eyes.

RUTH B. MENZ
"Ruthie"
Glee 3
Stenographer
What a thing friendship is, word without end.

IRVING MICHAUD
Forestry
Massachusetts State College
Music and women should not be dated.

RUTH A. MOLLER
"Scatterbrain"
Council 4
Buyer
A lovely lady garmented in light.

EDWARD MONAHAN
"Eddie"
Agricultural 3, 4
Florist
A quitter never wins and a winner never quits.

FRANCES L. MOORE
"Dinty"
Merit 2; Glee 2
Nurse
Simmons College
None knew thee but to love thee, not named thee but to praise.

JACQUELINE M. MOULIN
"Jacquie"
Merit 3; Clarinet Editor 4; Literary Staff Yearbook 4
Nursing
Medical Center, Presbyterian Hospital
For she on honey dew hath fed, And drank the milk of Paradise.

FRANK MUELLER
"Slim"
German 2, 3
Radio Broadcasting Engineer
Tilton Junior College
So much to do, so little done.

LOUISE E. MULLEN
"Wizzie"
Spanish 3, 4; Riding 3, 4
Reporter
If you're there before it's over, you're on time.
EILEEN M. MURPHY
"Murph"
Secretary
The tiny and the silent are often the greatest and the loudest.

LILLIAN MURPHY
Hockey 3
Secretary
A merry heart doth good Like a medicine.

GRACE A. MYERS
Secretary
A smile that delights.

WILLIAM NAJJAR
"Billy"
Aviator
Veni, vidi, vici.

MARY T. NEHMER
"Mal"
Telegraph Operator
Goes along with that good old toothpaste smile.

ROBERT MURPHY
It is safer to keep silence than to speak.

EDNA M. MURRAY
Glee 1, 4; Variety 1, 2
New Rochelle
A tender heart: a will inflexible.

EDNA T. NELSON
"Eddie"
Camera 4
Secretary
As loyal and friendly as the day is long.

FRANCIS MYERS
"Frank"
Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Track 3, 4; Hockey 4
Hercules and I are athletes.

ELSAL NELSON
Library 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Variety 2, 3; Library 4
Musician
New England Conservatory of Music
O music sphere—descended maid, Friend of pleasure, wisdom's aid.
HELEN W. NELSON
“Windy”
Camera 3; Swimming 3, 4
Secretary
It would talk; how it would talk.

ROBSON NELSON
“Bob”
Journalism
Columbia University
And what seemed busier than he was.

MARJORIE E. NICHOLS
“Margie”
Swimming, Glee 3, 4
S. U. D. 3, 4
Designer
And that smile like sunshine dart
Into many a sunless heart.

RUTH NIXON
Bowling 4
Blest be the art that can immortalize

ARTHUR A. NORTON
Football 2, 3, 4; Hockey 2, 3, 4
Baseball 4; Council 4
In silence there is many a good morsel.

RUTH C. NORTON
Swimming 4; Ski 4
The uncertainty of events disturbs
The purest enjoyments.

HELENA F. NUGENT
“Dolly”
S. U. D.; Swimming 4
Secretary
Boston University
Her step is music and her voice
Is song.

MARGARET F. O’BRIEN
“Peggy”
Swimming 4; Basketball 3
Salesgirl
Study to be quiet.

RITA P. O’HANDLEY
“Ree”
Swimming 4
Secretary
Humor has justly been regarded
As the finest perfection of poetic good.

ANN J. O’NEIL
“Nan”
Secretary
The mildest manner and the
gentlest heart.
FLORENCE M. O'NEIL
"Flo"
How all her care was but to be fair and all her tasks to be sweet.

ANTOINETTE E. PACELLA
"Toni"
Swimming 4
Commercial Artist
Every artist was first an amateur.

MARGUERITE PANARELLO
"Midge"
Glee, 1, 2
Who is it can read a woman?

ANN PARSONS
Swimming 4
Her very frowns fairest far
Than smiles of other maidens are.

WILLIAM C. PATON
"Bill"
Business
A dinner lubricates business.

WARREN T. PEARSON
Agriculture 3; Track 3, 4; Sergeant 4
Agriculture
Massachusetts State College
I do my duty; other things trouble me not.

MARGARET E. PENNING
"Peggy"
Salesgirl
Softness of smile indicates softness of character.

MABEL A. PERRY
"May"
Camera 2, 3
Hairdresser
Taste the joy that springs from labor.

MARY G. PERRY
"Flash"
Glee 4, Ski 4
Business
Gay Pleasure! Proud ambition is her slave.

JULIA PIERCE
Glee 4
Dress Designer
A brave soul is a thing which all things serve.
KENNETH T. PITMAN
"Lefty"
Agricultural 1, 2, 3, 4; Judge milk 4; Medal vegetables 3; Track 3, 4
Farm Foreman
Cornell University
With malice toward none.

JESSIE J. POKORSKI
"Jay"
Merit 2; Honor 3; Red Cross 4
Secretary
She can be imitated by none, nor paralleled by any but herself.

JAMES J. POSTIZZI
"Jim"
Agricultural 2, 3
Agriculturist
Technology
Silence never betrays you.

JOHN R. POTTER
To be or not to be: that is the question.

CHARLES T. PRICE
Agricultural 2, 3; Junior Art League 2, 3
Illustrator
Massachusetts Art School
Art has its fanatics and even its manomaniacs.

JUNE L. PROCTOR
"Lee"
Swimming 4
Secretary
A friend whose heart has eyes to see.

PAULINE QUIRICI
"Polly"
Merit 2
Salesgirl
She's as kind as she is fair.

DOROTHY M. RALEIGH
"Dot"
Secretary
A little tiny, pretty, witty, charming darling she.

PAULINE RALLIS
"Polly"
Yearbook 4
Sales Woman
She is a mirror of all courtesy.

CATHERINE L. RENNie
"Cathie"
German 2, 3
Secretary
Taste the joy that springs from labor.
DOMINIC M. RICCIO
"Dom"
2nd Lient. 4
Journalism
Remember that the most beautiful things are the most useless.

HERBERT C. RODDAY
"Herb"
Captain 4
No one knows what he can do till he tries.

MARSHALL RICE
"Crown Prince"
Agricultural Club 4; Sports Club; Baseball 4; Track 4
Florist
University of Florida
When you talk, talk fast and keep moving.

JEANNE M. ROLAND
"Puddy"
Council 4
Nurse
Wellesley College
Life without laughing is a dreary blank.

MARY C. RILEY
Merit 2; Glee 2, 3; Camera 3;
Hockey 3; Yearbook 4
Stenographer
A good laugh is sunshine in a house.

JOSEPH E. ROSE
Chemist
What art was to the ancient world, science is to the modern.

MARY E. RISTUCCIA
"Shorty"
Merit 1, 2; Spanish 4
Stenographer
She has an eye that could speak though her tongue were silent.

LORRAINE G. RUSH
"Laurie"
Hockey 3, 4; Camera 4; Swimming 4; S. U. D.
Secretary
Better late than never.

LUCILLE ROBERTS
"Lucy"
Red Cross 4
Social Service
Simmons College

ARLINE M. RYAN
Glee 2, 3
Her bright smile haunts me still.
PATRICIA A. RYAN
“Patti”
Swimming 4
Dietitian
Simmons College

EDMUND S. SHARP
“Buddy”
Agriculture 3, 4; Drum Corp; Poultry, Fruit Judge
Let come what may.

CATHERINE SAMUEL
“Kay”
Glee 4
Stenographer
Her smile is worth her weight in gold.

VIRGINIA M. SHEEHAN
Swimming 4; Council 3, 4
Trinity College
It’s a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.

JOSEPHINE M. SANTISI
“Jo”
Hair Dressing
Wilfred Academy
Whose every little ringlet thrilled with soul and passion filled.

DOROTHY SHERVANIAN
Dancer
You don’t have to be a star to shine.

STANLEY SAWLER
“Stan”
Track 2, 3, 4; Business Staff of Yearbook 4
Landscape Gardener
Stockbridge
Great men are not always wise.

RICHARD W. SHORROCK
“Dick”
Agricultural 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4
What though the field be lost all is not lost.

ELIZABETH A. SCANLAN
“Betty”
Agriculture 4
Florist
The only way to have a friend is to be one.

VERONICA SLATTERY
“Ronnie”
Clarinet 3
She is a woman, therefore may be woo’d.
MARY G. SMILES  
"Smiley"  
Spanish 3, 4; Museum Art School 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 2  
Artist  
Massachusetts School of Art  
Rare is union of beauty and modesty.

STERLING B. SMILEY  
"Smid"  
Business Man  
The smile that won't come off.

RICHARD A. SMITH  
Agriculture 1  
Landscape Gardener  
Better late than never.

ANTOINETTE SOTER  
"Teni"  
Secretary  
Youth is better than the old age of friendship.

MAPALDA SPAGNOLETTI  
"Muffy"  
Nurse  
Massachusetts General  
She is honest and of an open and free nature.

THOMAS F. SPELLMAN  
"Tootie"  
Journalism  
Boston University  
A man of unknown quality.

SALVATORE R. SPERRAZZA  
"Salvie"  
Merit List 3; Council 4  
Business  
To take things as they be  
That is my philosophy.

ROBERT F. SPROUL  
Sit down and feed, and welcome to our table.

KENNETH R. STAFFORD  
Merit 2, 3; German 2, 3; Captain 4  
Teaching  
Boston University  
He who loveth instruction, loveth knowledge.

RITA E. STEELE  
"Reet"  
Honor 3; Glee 3, 4; Camera 3  
Bacteriologist  
Simmons College  
I am resolved to grow fat, and look young till forty.
MARION V. STEWART
"Stewy"
Swimming 3
Salesgirl
My crown is called content.

EVELYN C. STUHRE
"Evey"
Secretary
A woman set on anything will walk right through the moral crockery without wincing.

DAVID J. SULLIVAN
"Sully"
Football 3
The smile that won't come off.

RICHARD W. SULLIVAN
"Sully"
Agriculture 2, 3, 4
Florist
Massachusetts State College
Big of body, tender of heart.

FRANCES D. TABER
Swimming 4
Dancer
Bennington College
Happy am I; from care I'm free.

ELIZABETH E. TAYLOR
"Happy"
Camera 3, 4; German 2, 3, 4;
Hockey 3, 4; Swimming 4; Yearbook 4
Technician
A countenance in which did meet Sweet records, promises as sweet.

ALICE LOUISE TIRRELL
"Lou"
Council 4
Stenographer
Your fair discourse hath been as sugar.

PHYLLIS G. TUCKER
Merit 2; Library 3, 4; Red Cross 2, 3
Librarian
'Tis beauty calls, and glory shows the way.

MARY E. TUOHY
Gymnasium Captain
Hairdresser
To err is human; to forgive, divine.
GEORGIA H. UMSCHEID
Camera 2, 3; German 2, 3; Pres. Secretary
Katherine Gibbs School
A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

LOUISE VINCENTIO
"Lou"
Stenographer
She’s as kind as she is fair.

FRANCES G. WALRAVEN
"Shorty"
Glee 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4
Stenographer
The God of heaven and love both now and ever bless her.

DOROTHY A. WALSH
"Dot"
Swimming 4; French 1
Secretary
Fair thoughts by your fair pillow.

JOHN WALSH
Great bashfulness is often the effect of pride than of modesty.

MADELINE L. WALSH
Glee 2, 3
Saleslady
Even the gods need friends.

RICHARD J. WHEELER
"Dick"
Business
A gentleman and a scholar.

DOROTHY F. WHITNEY
Nurse
To be merry best becomes you.

BARBARA A. WILCOCK
"Babs"
Swimming 4
Secretary
Here’s a metal more attractive.

CREIGHTON WILCOTT
While we live, let us live.
PHYLIS A. WOODS
Glee 2, 3, 4; Council 4
Stenographer
I like your silence, it the more shows off your wonder.

WILLIAM WRIGHT
"Will"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; German 2;
Football 3, 4; Hockey 4; Editor-in-chief Clarion
Accountant
Boston University
Everyone excels in something in which others fail.

MARY M. ZAZZARETTI
Dietitian
Bold things in a quiet way.

WILLIAM M. YANOSY
"Bill"
Merit List 3; Captain 4
Business
Life has no blessing like a prudent friend.

ROBERT J. YOUNG
"Bud"
Agriculture 1, 2; Poultry Judge;
Poultry Raising
A man of few words is a man well spoken.

RUTH E. ZIMMERMAN
"Chip"
Costume designer
Massachusetts Art School
Percussion tips her tongue where she talks.

ROLAND K. DUNFEY
"Sarge"
Debating 3; Agriculture 3, 4;
The Garden Calendar, Editor 4
Veterinarian
University of Maine

JANET H. ZABCHUCK
"Jan"
Camera 2; Basketball 4
Even the gods need friends.
FRANCIS BALL
“Cue”
French 3; Debating 2
Salesman

JOHN F. BOYLAN
“Johnny”
Advertising
Boston College Business Administration
O, learning, what a thing!

GRACE J. BOYLE
O then I saw her eyes are bright.

CARL FEST
“Fuzzy”
Drum Major 4
Lawyer
Suffolk University
The ability to express yourself
with clarity and power is a
sign of the educated mind.

CHARLES GALLAGHER
“Knobby”
Hockey 4
Business
Boston College Business Administration
The dignity of silence.

M. GIOTANILO
“Miki”
Salesgirl
Silence is golden.

WILLIAM J. GLYNN
Hockey 3, 4; Agricultural 3, 3
Farmer
Massachusetts State College
What is the fame of men compared
to their happiness.

EDWARD HAXLON
’Tis only noble to be good.

HARVEY KAHN
“Harv”
Agriculture 3; Bugle Corp 1
Dairyman
Stockbridge
A blessed companion is a book.

M ARILYN J. KELLEY
Swimming 4
Nurse
Wellesley College
To live the better thy worst thoughts
die.

FRANK KRAMER
Farming
Beware of the silent one.

WALTER KUEGEL
“Wally”
Farming
The smile that won’t come off.

WILLIAM LANDENBERGER
“Lanny”
Football 3, 4
Don’t give up the ship.

HAROLD LOTTO
“Lui”
Agriculture 4; Bugle and Drum Corps 3
Agriculturist
Massachusetts State College
He who owns the soil owns up to
the sky.

JAMES MAKRIS
A mind full of knowledge is a
mind that never fails.

DONALD V. MATTHEWS
Agriculture 3, 4; Judging Poultry
Poultry Raising
Stockbridge
My deeds and speeches are lines
drawn from one center. What
I promise to do I do.

FRANCIS A. MATTHEWS
“Frannie”
Red Cross 2
Landscape Agriculture
Massachusetts State College
Good humor is always a success.

MARY A. NIHILL
“Carrots”
Nurse
Devout yet cheerful, active yet
resigned.

LAURENCE E. O’DONNELL
“Twinie”
Better late than never

FRANCIS M. RAHILLY
“Rah-hilly”
Engineer
A gentleman by nature and a
scholar by education.

EDWARD J. ROTII
“Ripper”
Better late than never.

MARIE E. RYAN
Stenographer
Decent yet cheerful, active yet
resigned.

GRACE E. SARGENT
Nurse
It is better to be faithful than
famous.

JAMES R. SHEA
Drum Corps 3, 4
Truck Driver
A lucky man is as rare as a white
crow.

ALBERT W. SMITH
“Al”
Baseball 3
These three: the diamond, the
gridiron, the rink.

KATHLEEN SMITH
“Goldy”
Salesgirl
Even the gods need friends.

STANLEY D. TIPPING
“Tip”
Business
Blessed are they that have nothing
to say.
HIT PARADE OF CLASS OF 1940

Genevieve Girard  Most Popular  Charles Atwater
Constance Jones  Best Looking  John Egan
Virginia Sheehan  Best Dressed  Richard Hucksam
Elsa Nelson  Most Talented  James McTighe
Etta Brazil  Most Vivacious  Robert Cary
Barbara Cox  Most Talkative  Robert Sproul
Helen Burgess  Most Shy  Richard Douglas
Betty Baron  Scatter Brain  Clarence Burton
Dorothy Gormley  Best Natured  Robert MacDougall
Ann FitzSimmons  Most Sophisticated  Lawrence O'Donnell
Lilly Enroth  Most Studious  William Wright
Marie Burke  Best Athlete  Arthur Norton
Jacqueline Moulin  Most Likely to Succeed  Kenneth Stafford
Helen Greenburgh  First to be Married  David Sullivan
Amelia Landenberger  Best Dancer  William Landenberger

Most Popular Book  Favorite Actor  Favorite Actress
Gone With the Wind  Errol Flynn  Bette Davis

Favorite Orchestra  Favorite Radio Program  Popular Song
Glen Miller  Kay Kyser  "Careless"
Activities
Year Book Staff

Editor-in-Chief
Jacqueline M. Moulin

Business Manager
Marjorie J. Adamson

Art Editor
Margaret A. Eminian

Faculty Advisors

Headmaster John B. Casey

Mr. Dennis M. Crowley
Miss Anne C. Donlan

Miss Eleanor F. Sullivan
Miss Marion B. Tombaugh

Betty Arntzen
Charles R. Atwater
Etta D. Brazil
Robert J. Cary

Barbara V. Cox
Beatrice A. Daurie
Mildred A. Dosenberg
Genevieve M. Girard
Mildred M. Higgins

Literary

Walter M. Bain
Robert D. Chisholm
Henry C. Connor
Helena A. Daley

Iris L. Greenwood
Pauline Rallis
Mary C. Riley
Stanley D. Sawler

Business
THE walls of old Jamaica swayed with rhythm on February 13, 14, and March 13 when a Musical entertainment was presented by a group of talented students aided and abetted by Miss Donlan, Miss Madden, and Miss Reid. Tickets went "like hot cakes" due to the skillful salesmanship of Miss Dowd.

The program was made up of songs and dances of the last four decades, in four scenes, depicting the garden party of 1910; the war canteen of 1918; the college room of 1925; the cafe of 1935.

There were many hit numbers in which our Seniors shone: Daisy Bell, Ruth Connington and James McTighe; I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark, Fred Nixon; The Floradora Sextette; a bag-pipe specialty, Marjorie Adamson; The Charleston, Etta Brazil; Hawaiian Guitars, Herbert Rodday and Walter Bain; Rosalie, John Egan; and last, but not least, a tap dance specialty by Betty Baron.

Mr. Casey was sure several talent scouts were secreted about the auditorium. No doubt there were a few. We know that they were charmed, although nothing has been heard from them as yet. It might have been the blizzard or, perhaps, they were gripped by an attack of nostalgia, brought about by the old songs.

G. A.
"GROWING PAINS"

Saint Valentine's Day, 1940, was a big day in the lives of Jamaica Plain High School seniors. It was the day of the big blizzard, and the first day of tryouts for the Senior Play. After several days of tryouts, the seventy candidates were whittled down to the twenty who made up the cast.

At the first rehearsal everybody looked scared to death for fear of overacting. Gradually, the stage lost its terrors and became an all-too-familiar setting. The chore of learning lines came next. The day when no books were allowed, the prompter was by far the most popular person in the hall.

As usual with all casts, the rehearsals were punctuated with all sorts of amusing incidents. One such scene occurred when the accomplished Mrs. McIntyre broke up, by mistake, a fight instead of a love scene. Another highlight of rehearsals was the candid camera fad. Ace photographers stood on benches and hid behind the curtains in the hope of snapping the traffic cop prone on the floor.

During the time spent in rehearsing, we always found Miss Reid understanding and patient through all the difficulties of producing and directing our play. I am sure that the entire cast and all those connected with "Growing Pains" are very grateful to her for all the time and effort she so generously gave to make our play a success.

We are exceedingly grateful to Miss Dowd, also, who has been tireless in her efforts to help the Senior Council make the play a financial success.
CLASS DAY PROGRAM

Virtus et Scientia
May 29, 1940

Program

Processional
Greeting
Violin Selection
Class Poem
A Page of History
Vocal Solo
"We'll hear the will!"
Class Reunion—1950
"A word to the wise"
Recessional

Senior Class
Charles Atwater
Class President
Mary Aroyan
Elsa Nelson
Barbara Cox
William Wright
Ruth Connington
Barbara Cox
Genevieve Girard
Mr. Casey
Senior Class

Class Officers

President
Charles Atwater
Vice President
Genevieve Girard
Secretary
Dorothy Gormley
Treasurer
Robert MacDougall

Class Day Committee

Robert Cary
John Egan
William Wright

Barbara Cox
Beatrice Daurie
Genevieve Girard

Junior Aides * Ushers

Catherine Becker
Madeline Dahood
Edna Dolan
Mary Donovan
Marie Driscoll
Mary Hogan
Patricia McDermott
Dorothea Norton
Frances O’Brien
Elivra Schmatzler
Ruth Shorrock
Marjorie Thurston
Le Roy Burman
George Costa
John Harrington
Francis Limmer
Horace Milliken
Ralph Pasquale

*Honor Roll Students

Faculty Advisor
Miss Campion
THE year 1936 was an eventful one in the lives of the members of The Class of 1940, for it marked their entrance into the hallowed halls and ivy-covered walls of our dear old Alma Mater, Jamaica Plain High School. During our freshman year, we traversed the corridors with eager footsteps only too late to find ourselves in 103 instead of 117, or maybe OB instead of OC. Nevertheless, we never lost our way to the lunchroom! It was all extremely puzzling, due chiefly to the confusing programs which completely befuddled our juvenile minds. Because of our inexperience in our freshman year, most of our young life was spent languishing in the confines of the detention class under the tender, yet exacting supervision of our very esteemed instructors.

When we returned to school as full-fledged sophomores, we found our Jamaica less awesome and even friendly. Yet, we did not quite overcome our awe and admiration of the highly erudite seniors. We trust that the present underclassmen hold us in the same regard.

The old Roman maxim “tempus fugit” is perfectly exemplified by the manner in which our years at Jamaica have flown. As juniors, with more confidence, we threw ourselves into the midst of class activities. Many distinguished themselves in the line of scholastic endeavor. Others, not to be outdone, excelled in sports. You remember our first hockey team that reached the semi-finals and our football team that fared rather well considering our record of 1940?

At long last, we found ourselves in the greatly coveted position of Seniors. We could not fully grasp the significance of the fact that we were the standard-bearers of the Purple and Gold. Our responsibility of holding aloft the torch of tradition weighed heavily upon our shoulders. However, the burden was not so overpowering that we did not find time to participate in the various activities of the school. We found the very admirable Charles Atwater assuming the leadership of his class as Senior Class President, the very charming and erudite Genevieve Girard took the leadership among the girls as Vice-President. Dorothy Gormley was elected Class Secretary, and Robert MacDougall, Class Treasurer. We congratulate the Senior Class on such an excellent election.

Our dynamic and benevolent headmaster, Mr. Casey, introduced many innovations, among which the Year Book was the most outstanding. Perhaps in the future our initial Year Book will take the place of “Who’s Who” as a reference book of prominent Americans, and the names of many of our classmates will be inscribed in this book of everlasting fame.

A Senior’s life is a very busy one, indeed—our chief concern seemed to be the Senior Prom. At Longwood Towers on May 10, a large group of exclusive Seniors gathered to make a huge success out of the outstanding social event of the year. Then there is always the Senior Play. This year, “Growing Pains,” a well-known stage production, was presented. Among our budding actors and actresses were John Egan, Charles Atwater, Robert Chrisholm, David Sullivan, Ann Fitzsimmons, Barbara Anderson, and Lillian Condos. Of course, our variety show,
“Musical Memories,” will live forever in our memories because so many Seniors pranced behind the footlights.

But there shall be many regrets as we leave forever the familiar halls of our school. We may leave, but we cannot forget the diligence of our teachers who patiently infused into our minds the knowledge that we are to carry forth into the world. How patiently they strove to mould our characters so that we would be better equipped to keep Jamaica ideals always in our lives. But there shall be more regrets; we shall miss the smiling faces, the mannerisms, of the classmates with whom we have come in contact for the past four years. A bond has sprung up; a bond not to be broken by the mere lapse of years. There are memories that time cannot erase, memories of gay laughter, dancing eyes, and happy hours that shall live forever in the archives of the memory. — And now with a quivering lip, with a lump in our throats, a tear glistening in our eyes, we bid you, dear old Jamaica, a fond farewell.—

William Wright

CLASS WILL OF 1940

We, the Class of 1940, being of firm mind and judgment, as always, hereby publish and declare this to be our last Will and Testament.

To the Juniors, we leave the benefit of a doubt that they will live up to the excellent standards of our class.

To the Sophomores, who will soon be Juniors, we leave the challenge of trying to retain their present nonchalance.

To the Freshmen, we leave the Honor Roll, as a goal for their efforts.

To the student body, we leave a lunchroom, neatly kept (we hope) by the student body!

To the Faculty, we leave one empty space to be filled with memories of their trials and tribulations with the graduates.

To Miss Ells, we leave a perfect homeroom, so that she won’t have to warn the girls that “it is five minutes of nine, and time to be silent!”

To Mr. Higgins, we leave a class of future bookkeepers, “whose ignorance will be refreshing” to him.

To Miss Mullin, we leave a hearty salute for her work in the Clarion, and a hope that next year’s staff will struggle along valiantly sans the talent of our class.

To Miss Johnson, we leave a well-deserved gymnasium door that will actually close!

To all fresh-air fiends, we leave, with no regrets, Room 110.
To future typists, we leave the typewriters of Room 213, and our deepest sympathy.

To Mr. Duffy, we leave classes of obliging pupils who will “speak to” him.

To Mr. Palmer, we bequeath a set of entirely new equipment, so that his science classes won’t have to imagine how the experiment would work.

To Miss Could, we leave the well-deserved title, “Official Hurry-Uppер.”

To Miss Gray, we leave another group of camera enthusiasts, and a crowd of subjects almost as photogenic as those of our class.

To Miss Schubarth, we leave a banner for being “First Aider to Aid-seeking French and German Students.”

To Miss Greaney, we leave the Handsome Harrys of our school.

To Mr. McGuckian, the girls leave admiring glances and thumping hearts—but in vain!

To Mr. Cunningham, we leave classes of be-yoo-tiful girls!!

To Miss O’Malley, we leave a new expression to take the place of “Well, all right!”

To the Girls’ Hockey Club, we leave a supply of new knees and ankles to replace their own bruised and battered ones.

To the Riding Club beginners, we leave a generous quantity of comfortable cushions to be used on the day after . . .

To our grand headmaster, Mr. Casey, we leave our most sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for all he has done for the Class of 1940.

And, last but not least, we leave to all the future pupils of Jamaica Plain High a school of merit and of the highest standards.

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the Assembly Hall of Jamaica Plain High School, in the Year of Our Lord Nineteen Hundred and Forty—
—Class of 1940.

OVER THE AIR -- 1950

THIS is station J.P.H.S. broadcasting from the Copley Plaza in the heart of Boston where Jamaica Plain High school is holding its tenth reunion of the class of 1940. Our amiable manager, Robert Cary, has just come over to re-assure us that everything is in preparation for to-night’s great event. The room, which has been gorgeously decorated for the affair by Ruth Hylander and Marie Bonsanti, is being admired by Margaret Eminian who is known for her modernistic paintings. As we look to our right we find the waiters being given a last-minute
inspection by the head waiter, Richard Douglas. Who's this dashing in the door with hair flying wildly? Well, well if it isn't Henry Connor one of the foremost photographers of the Boston Globe. What's he doing over there on the floor? Oh, I see now. He's trying to get a candid shot of Ann Fitz Simmons who is also celebrating her current film success, directed by Richard Hucksam. We are sorry that her leading man, David Sullivan, could not be present, owing to the fact that it is his opening night at the Schubert Theater where he is playing in a revival of "Growing Pains."

Lilting music is beginning to fill the air as Elsa Nelson's all-girl orchestra plays one of James McTighe's popular dance tunes with Ruth Connington as vocalist. Later in the evening we shall be privileged to hear Mary Aroyan play one of her own violin compositions.

The crowd is getting thicker now, and I can discern over in the corner four of New York's most prominent models: Constance Jones, Mildred Higgins, Bessie Conley, and Mary Smiles who are evidently enthralled by Clarence Burton's story of his latest adventures in South Africa. A moving picture of his stirring adventures, taken by his daring young wife, Henrietta Brazil, will be shown at the Metropolitan in the near future.

Here comes Charles Atwater, who is now the owner of the Boston Herald, accompanied by his charming young wife, Rita Steele, who's new book "Gone With a Cyclone" has just been announced as the book of the month.

A great thunder of applause is heard as William and Amelia Landenberger finish their novelty number of jitter-bug dancing. Betty Baron has now taken her place in the spotlight and performs a tap-dancing specialty. As she bows off the stage, John Quinn enters to give us his impersonations of famous stage and screen stars.

What's the excitement over there? If it isn't Walter Bain and Herbert Rodday with their guitars. What's that? They cancelled their engagement at the Coconut Grove to be with us to-night? Glad to see you both. How about striking us up a tune?

Entering now are Barbara Carlin, Phyllis Deveney, Louise Mullen, and Lilly Enroth who, in collaboration, write the column "Etiquette in the World Today" for the New York Times.

The sports world is ably represented to-night by the presence of Arthur Norton and Charles Gallagher both famous football coaches. Behind them come John Egan, George Berry, and Marshall Rice who have just returned from the Olympics in which they obtained distinction in the track meet.

Iris Greenwood and William Casey are greatly elated to-night as they have recently won first prize at the World's Fair for developing a new species of carnation.

Attention, please! William Wright, famous news commentator, has just informed us that he has received a telegram from Helena Nugent and Carl Fest
with news that their honeymoon at Niagara prevents them from being with us to-night.

Hello, there! Here are some late arrivals. Why it's Harold Lotto and Robert MacDougall. Don't breathe it to a soul, but I happen to know that our former classmates are T-men. They were flown from Washington by Mary MacGuire specially for the reunion. Better hide your counterfeits!

As the music stops we see leaving the floor Georgia Umscheid, prominent fashion designer, wearing one of her new creations, and escorted by Roland Dreist, a talent scout for the Bourne and Cann Motion Picture Studios at Hollywood.

Marion Flaherty, Marie Burke, and Mabel Perry unfortunately must leave early since business in their Beauty Salon is so flourishing that they are required to keep early hours. So long, girls. See you in '60.

The couples are now dancing to the enchanting music of a tango. They're passing near the "mike" now, and I can see Barbara Anderson looking wistfully into the eyes of her escort. He's a stranger to the reunion, but rumors are that he's a sure bet for Barbara. By the looks of things, the State House will soon be losing a very efficient secretary.

There goes Dorothy Gormley off the dance floor to join her constant pal Laura Greim. How does it feel to be owners of that gown-shop on Park Avenue?

Just a moment; I see a whole crowd coming in at this late hour! Well, what do you know! Here come Aubrey Conrad and Edward Suplee, owners of the world-famous A. E. Conrad and Suplee Circus from Chicago. They are accompanied by James Fay, their noted lion-tamer, and Mary Lynch and Pauline Quirici, their ace trapeze artists. They're scheduled for the Boston Garden some time in the near future.

Hello! We have some political atmosphere in the reunion as well. Entering now is Mayor Sproul, with his very attractive young wife, the former Helen Hergt who has retired recently from her stellar heights as star of the Metropolitan Ballet in New York. Lorna Grove, Phyllis Byrnes, Mary Blaney, and Margaret Flynn are going over to meet their former classmates.

What's happening in the center of the room? I see Beatrice Daurie, Mary Tuohy, Mary Blaney, Marion Goulet, and Betty Cappell evidently interested in some scientific talk. They are listening to Christel Hoffmann's account of her great discovery of a cure for cancer.

Well, there's our signal to go off the air. We've all had a grand time here tonight, but we'll be back together again in a short decade. See you in '60! This is the Class of 1940 signing off.

Genevieve Girard
AT PARTING

The years we've spent in this, our grand old school
  Have hastened on their way,
And all too soon we've reached that final hour
  Our Graduation Day.

Impatiently we'd worked for this one aim
  A step ahead in life
And yet not realizing that it means
  New problems, struggles, strife!

We pass, with laughing friends, through corridors,
  New voices greet the ear!
Now suddenly we feel a sinking heart,
  As parting time draws near.

Through open doors, we see those loyal friends
  Our teachers, in whose trust
We'd placed ourselves, and through their vigilance
  We've learned the things we must.

There, in the hall, above all else is hung
  The Purple and the Gold,
So like a flag of victory it hangs,
  Its pride in every fold!

The memories of happy times we had,
  Each new experience,
Crowd in about us, and we pause again.
  In quiet reverence.

We pause, and then we silently resolve
  To cherish all our lives
The noble standards that this school has set
  And now our time arrives!

We breathe a farewell to our flag of hope,
  Salute it just once more,
And, with new courage in our hearts,
  We pass out through the door.

Barbara Cox
SPRING FEVER

"THE DIRECTION FINDER"

"WAITING FOR THE BELL AT THE END OF LUNCH"

We have it that, Charlie Atwater is a quite the baseball fan! Quite!

Mary E.'s handmade jewelry is the envy of her classmates.

What would Lindbergh do without his feet? 22 m. miles.

What would the school do without Morton? 22 m. miles.

What does Ober get that successful look? Ober has a speech part in the Senior play.

"Prudence" in the Senior play.

Ruth McNeil

Genevieve C.

Earrings

Margaret Brinck

Style Laddie
THE Jamaica Plain High School Orchestra has been fortunate in having as their director Mr. Joseph Wagner. Through his expert training many amateurs have been interested in following musical careers.

In the present orchestra there are eight first violins, eight second violins, as well as trumpets, clarionets, flutes, and piano.

Rehearsals on Mondays at 2:00 p.m. are so interesting and instructive that the pupils willingly attend with regularity and intent. Their repertoire consists of marches, waltzes, and excerpts from various operas.

Mary L. Aroyan has been concert master and Elsa Nelson, pianist, for the past three years.
"If music be the food of love, play on."

For the past few years we have had a very successful Glee Club. This has been due largely to the devotion of Miss Donlan and the able conducting of Mr. Illingsworth.

Last winter, we sang at Symphony Hall in a concert which was broadcast from coast to coast. In June, we performed very creditably at the graduation exercises, and at Christmas we offered our usual program of carols. We trust that next year we may be more entertaining since we hope to have a regular period in school time.

Our present officers are:

President
Etta Brazil '40

Vice President
Mary Eminian '40

Secretary
Constance Gerhardt '40
THE Clarion, our school magazine, formerly published four times a year, is now reduced to three publications a year, since our Year Book furnishes the highlights of the last quarter.

Clarion contributors are from the school at large and are solicited by the staff. English teachers also encourage pupils who are interested in writing to submit articles for the Clarion. If pupils continue to be interested, they are usually promoted to the staff.

Advertisements are solicited by the pupils of the salesmanship classes. This not only offers practical experience but also aids the book financially.

The Exchange column calls attention to the outstanding facts in other school magazines copies of which may be found in the school library.

Among the most interesting school activities reported regularly are those of the agricultural department and, also, all athletic contests.
IT seems improbable that there ever was a time when the Library Service Club was unorganized in this school. Nevertheless, in April, 1933, just seven years ago, the first meeting was held in the form of a tea at the Loring Greenough House. This introduction to the social world did not turn the heads of its members, however, and, turning to literature, they started the first of their many excursions by taking a trip to Wayside, the home of the Alcotts, Hawthorne, and Margaret Sidney. The Service in their title soon brought them down to serious business and, since that April, the club has become one of the most active in the school.

Decorations for Christmas were by no means forgotten and, of course, Book Week was celebrated with posters and book exhibits.

The officers: Jessie Pokorski, President; Marjorie Heumann, Vice-President; Betty Arntzen, Secretary; Frances O'Brien, Treasurer, wish the club success in the future.

B. A.
ONE day, a year ago last September, three boys, seven girls, and a teacher met in a room at the end of the first floor corridor to make big plans for the revival of a little newspaper. Every Thursday at recess after that, the girls of our staff trotted from room to room with armfuls of the large white sheets. Groups would gather, and there would be delighted chuckles for Helen's cartoon lauding our "School Angel," or burlesquing the longest latest hair ribbons. A thoroughly democratic spirit reigned. Every man had the opportunity to display his journalistic ability—Freshman to Senior. There were Etta's fashion notes, Goujian and Helen's cartoons, and a certain modest individual's appreciation of Mildred and Barbara's charms in poetic form, no less.

For two years now, the Clarionet has been tooting in corners, blasting out praises for athletes, champions, Variety Show talent, and hurling sour notes at the tardy subscribers of our school causes. At the end of last year, we contributed the balance of Clarionet treasury to the library. This year we leave the Clarionet to the new Senior class. Long may it live to serve!

J.M.
ON OCTOBER 7, at the first meeting of the German Club, the following officers were elected: President, Arthur Mayer; Vice-president, Ann Fitzsimmons; Secretary, Norma Nelson; Chairman of the Program Committee, Helen Boyd; Chairman of the Refreshment Committee, Matthew Buttiagli. On the same day, it was voted to meet on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

At each meeting, after a few remarks by the President and the reading of the Secretary’s report, a committee of two takes charge of the program for the day. The usual program consists of German songs and games. At the Christmas meeting, refreshments in the form of fancy German cookies and ice-cream, were served.

The members feel that the value of the club for them has been the constant hearing of the German language, the deeper appreciation of the German songs, and the chance to show their initiative in taking part in the programs.

The success of this club is due chiefly to the cooperation of Miss Schubarth. The members wish to express their gratitude for and appreciation of the fine work she is doing.

_Auf Wiedersehen!_
THE gavel pounds on the desk, and the meeting is called to order. The secretary reads the minutes of the last meeting, and corrections, if any, are made. Then the usual procedure of the meeting begins. A short one-act play is enacted in Spanish by some of the more talented members. Following this, the class sings favorite Spanish songs: El Relicario, Serenata de Pierrot, La Paloma, Ay! Ay! Ay!, Estrellita.

The day’s most important features may be moving pictures of Spain, Spanish arts and customs, or Information Please conducted by the president and a committee of four students. Questions concerning Spanish art or Spanish literature are asked in Spanish of the committee, and the score is kept. The winner, you may be sure, is highly honored and accredited. In conclusion, and on rare occasions, refreshments are served.

Se cierre la sesion!
THE oldest club in Jamaica Plain High School, the Agricultural Club, was started in 1919. There was at that time an enrollment of twelve boys. The club in its beginning had a president, vice-president, etc. but, as the years went on, it seemed to run more smoothly as an ordinary group.

The primary purpose of the club has been to have agriculturalists, experts in their line, give talks to the boys and girls. Many times, through these interesting talks, boys have found the work which they wish to continue as a life career. In the course of twenty years, many notable men have addressed us. In addition to these talks, the club has had debates, public speaking and, often, moving pictures or lantern slides.

In past years the club was so large that the boys and girls had to meet in two sessions a week. Due to a change in periods this year, it is only able to congregate once a week. As a result, many have been unable to attend.

This club is a great help to the teachers of agriculture in keeping the students abreast of the problems and progress of the back-bone of the nation—Agriculture.

I.G.
EACH high school in the City of Boston is a member of the Junior Red Cross.

Each school does a certain amount of work for the Boston Chapter and, in order to reach individual pupils, a Red Cross representative is chosen or appointed. The representative meets with Miss Gray, the Red Cross advisor, and reports back to pupils in his home room.

Early this year, the home rooms filled Christmas cartons. These were sent abroad by the Red Cross to pupils in foreign lands. The girls in the school made clothes for sixty-one dolls which were given to needy children in Boston.

Under the supervision of Miss Driscoll and Miss Monahan, the girls who are in dressmaking classes made some very attractive dresses for needy children.

Robert Chisholm is the Senior representative from our school and Kathleen Flynn, the Junior representative. Both meet with two representatives from each of the other high schools once a month at the Red Cross headquarters. Reports on activities are made at these meetings.

K. F.
THE Camera Club has as members pupils who are interested in any branch of photography, with or without experience. In general, the club tries to have each pupil learn how to develop and to print pictures—pictures that have been taken after a thorough study of cameras and their workings.

The Club has a fairly good amount of equipment necessary for these things; developing and printing solutions are made by members. Equipment for indoor pictures has been purchased and a number of interesting pictures of school activities have been taken. By selling these to pupils at a slight profit, the Club hopes to make enough money to purchase a good camera.

Members of the group usually end the year’s activities by going on an all-day outing. This is an excellent occasion for practice in “snapping” the out-of-doors.

F. C.
WHEN the Sports Club was first formed this year, under the leadership of Miss Johnson, boys and girls were thrilled by the idea of having a co-recreational group. At the weekly meetings such games as deck tennis, badminton, volley-ball, and ping-pong were played. Occasionally, the group have enjoyed bowling in local alleys.

One day, Miss Johnson told us we were to take part in the program of Physical Education to be presented at the Boston Arena, March 27. We were delighted with the chance to show our prowess, and we spent many pleasant hours practicing with students from Hyde Park, Girls' Latin, and Girls' High. The performance and the enthusiasm of the audience strongly justified the project.

We believe this is the first co-recreation club organized in a Boston public high school. Surely other high schools would enjoy a club like this.

M.R.
For the first time in the history of Jamaica Plain High School, a group of pupils organized a ski club, under the direction of Miss Greaney.

At the first meeting, Eleanor McCarthy and Robert Cary were elected co-chairmen. After that, we had many meetings for discussion at which we exchanged ideas on skiing.

Two of our members, John Meckelson and Francis Limmer, entered the down-hill and cross country race at Mt. Hood Interscholastic Ski Carnival. John Meckelson came in eighth in the cross-country race. We might have had more entrants but for the weather.

Later, we planned a snow train but decided to cancel it because of the abundance of snow in our vicinity.

We who will depart from our Alma Mater this year leave to our succeeding members a club that will offer fun, enjoyment, and useful advantages to all faithful skiers. We hope that the club and the faculty advisor, Miss Greaney, will continue the good work we have started.

E. M.
WHEN the football season opened, eighty boys turned out; of this number only five were letter men. Because of rain, our first game with East Boston, October 3, was called off. This gave an extra week's preparation for the South Boston game. "Southie," the city champions for the past two years, has always given Jamaica a good fight, and we lost.

Because Roslindale took from Jamaica some of their athletes, our boys were eager to make a showing. They certainly gave the best they had, and came out victorious, 13 to 6. Due to the fact that we beat Commerce in 1938 by a score of 12 to 0, our boys seemed overconfident. Consequently, we lost. Just before the Brighton game, a few of the regulars were declared ineligible. Naturally, this affected our team, and we lost to Brighton, Charlestown, and Hyde Park.

Our boys showed wonderful spirit, and played clean football throughout the season. Much praise is due Captain Norton and John McKennedy; the latter, in spite of his height and weight, played the backfield expertly in every game.

Credit should be given Coach Duffy for setting a fine example to the boys at all times. In March, a testimonial dinner was tendered him by former athletes of the school in honor of his twentieth anniversary as Jamaica's coach. We are pleased to present his picture with Joe Meehan, his first, and Arthur Norton, his present football captain.
JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH played South Boston for its first game. "Southie" had a strong line back from last year, so Jamaica lost 3 to 0.

We won the second game with East Boston, 2 to 0. "Red" McDonough and Dick Hucksam made the first and second goals, and both John Crowley and Arthur Norton played a good defensive game.

Jamaica then met a powerful Brighton team and held them to a scoreless game. Credit is due Dick Talbot for many good "saves."

We won over Charlestown High, 3 to 0. Dick Graham made a beautiful "breakaway" and shot the puck right into the net. Arthur Norton and Jim Gormley, too, played a fine game.

The last game of the season was with Roslindale. The "Rossie" players rushed down the ice, went "bing" at the net, and in slid the puck. Jamaica didn't let another one get by, you bet.

P.S.—Thanks to Mr. Duffy and Mr. Swan for everything.

W.J.
Members of the Track Squad elected Stanley Sawler and Richard Shorrock as co-captains.

The first meet was held at East Armory, January 17, against Hyde Park, Roslindale, and Charlestown. Richard Shorrock won Class A shot-put by an easy margin; 600 yard run, John Egan, third; Marshall Rice, fourth; 1000 yard run, Stanley Sawler, third; broad-jump, William Bulger, fourth; high jump, Marshall Rice, second.

The third meet, January 31, was against East Boston, Hyde Park, and Brighton. Richard Shorrock, star Class A shot-putter, won again by an easy margin; Stanley Sawler, 600 yard run, fourth.

All high schools in Boston participated in the Relay Carnival; Jamaica Plain ran against Charlestown and Roslindale in all relays. In the Medley Relay, Joseph Pokorski, Francis McGowan, Edward Maloof, and Charles Parlon not only won their heat but also the District, and were fourth in the Regimentals.

In the State Meet, February 27, at the Boston Garden, Stanley Sawler ran 1.28.5 in 1000 yard run time. In the District Track Meet, Richard Shorrock won the shot-put; in the Regimental Track Meet, our star shot-putter Richard Shorrock finished second in the A shot-put. Not bad! What say! Laurels, again, to Mr. Duffy.
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GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Front Row: Lorraine Rush, Betty Taylor, Doris Glenn, Marie Burke, Claire Donahue, Anne Bokan
Second Row: Margaret Miller, Margaret Magee, Marjorie Adamson, Frances Cestoni, Gladys Elliott, Frieda Frantzen

Betty King

We feel that our club is unique in the school in that it perseveres undaunted by hindrances of any kind. We organized in 1938 and, being the first girls' extra-curricular athletic group of recent years, we naturally had to take plenty of teasing from the boys. After watching us play, however, they were so impressed as to apply for admission.

The chief difficulty, that of securing a proper playing field, is yet to be overcome. Clouds of choking dust, showers of stones and gravel, and many scraped knees are all in the game at rugged Carolina Playground. Yet, in spite of these hazards, we have a wonderful time.

F. F.
In September, 1938, the first Riding Club for girls in Jamaica Plain High School was organized through the efforts of Miss Johnson and Sally Bemis. Fifteen Junior and Senior girls enthusiastically joined the club. Elementary instruction was given in the riding ring at the Wright Stables. Later, those who acquired sufficient skill were taught fancy riding, jumping, and special stunts.

The crisp days of late fall and early winter beckoned more experienced riders to the open path, while a few beginners remained timidly in the ring. Besides class instruction, we were given first-hand experience in catching a runaway horse. When Miss Johnson yelled "Gidup!" and "Whoa!" at the same time, she was thrown; the horse cantered merrily around the park, the riding class desperately trying to keep pace.

Looking back over the past year, the members wish to extend an invitation to all girls interested in getting enjoyment and fun from horses in the out-of-doors to join the Riding Club.

S. B.
GOD GIVE US MEN

God give us men! A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
    Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
    Men who have honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue,
    And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog,
    In public duty and in private thinking:
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions, and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps.

—Josiah Gilbert Holland
AUTOGRAphs

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WHEN the record of the wonderful accomplishment of producing our first Jamaica Plain High School Yearbook is written, no small credit should be given to the group of interested students who helped to make the advertising section a success.

It has been an inspiration to note the splendid cooperation of students, faculty advisers and teachers of the salesmanship and merchandising classes in securing the result of a complete and attractive advertising section in the Yearbook.

There has been real satisfaction for the faculty members and students who were interested in adequately financing this venture to receive such whole-hearted support from the merchants, manufacturers, and social groups of our community.

The solicitation of advertising and the business arrangements incidental to preparing “copy” and satisfying our good friends and supporters called for the generous donation of the time of Miss Marion Tombaugh and Mr. Dennis M. Crowley of the Faculty. Mr. C. Joseph O’Leary made a class project of the solicitation of advertising, and many a bashful boy was pleased to work hard in obtaining an advertisement to offer in lieu of a sales talk. Marie Burke, Louise Mullen, and Mary Reilly did a great deal of typing in the solicitation of advertisers.

Barbara Anderson, Roland Driest, and Audrey LaVerdure secured the greatest number of advertisements. Others who were prominent in the work were:

Mildred Berghaus  Margaret Eminian
Etta Brazil  Elizabeth McCarthy
David Sullivan  John Cuniff
Helen Dooley  Edward Suplee
Clarissa Heim  Arthur Norton
Louise Mullen  Richard Wheeler
Virginia Sheehan  John Burns
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