
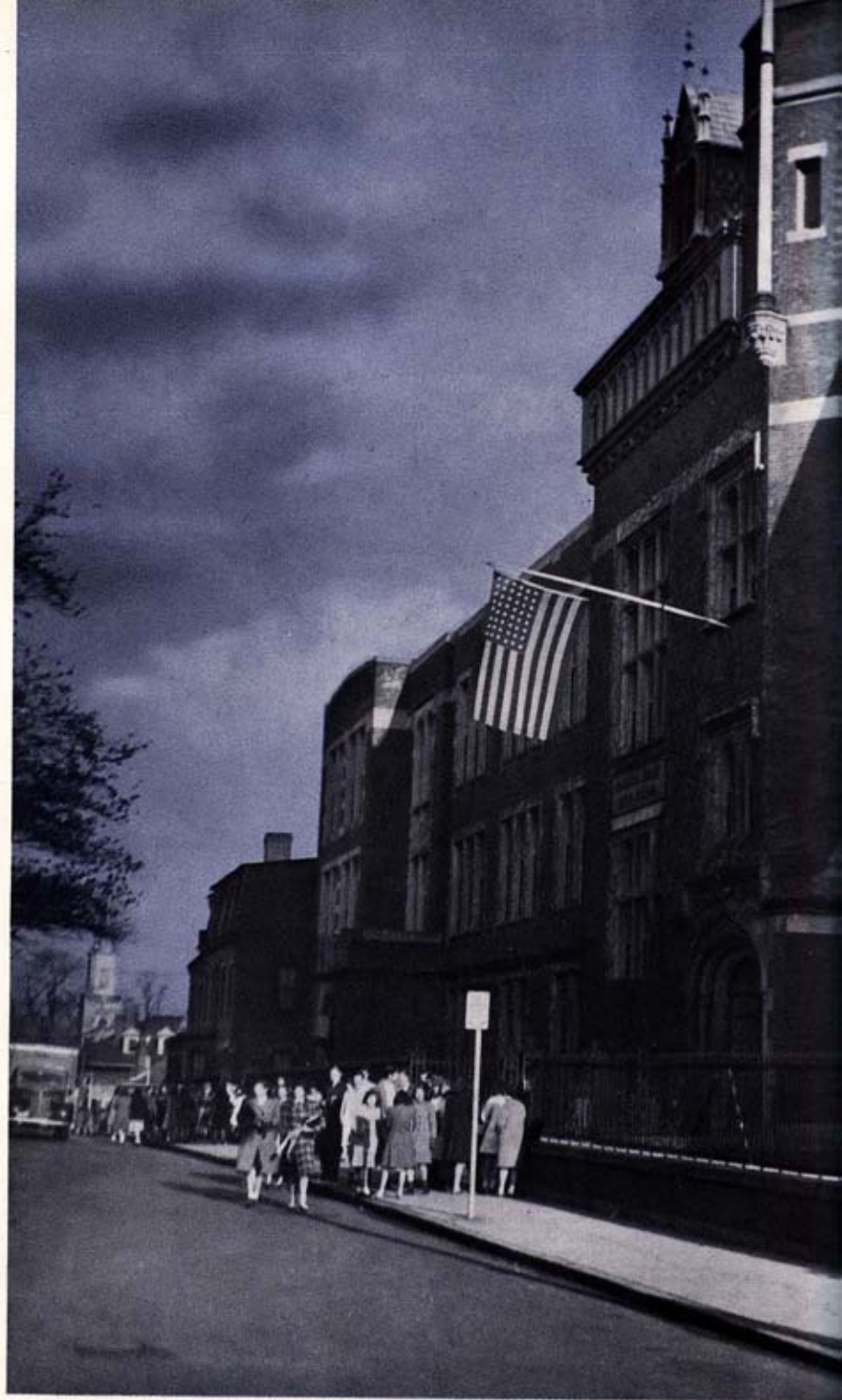


YEARBOOK

for 1943

JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH SCHOOL





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THE SENIORS

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1943 Yearbook

High School

Dedication



In this year, 1943, a war year, and a year in which science has come to the front, it is fitting that the senior class should dedicate its yearbook to Mr. William F. Rice, head of our science department.

During his years in our school he has been an efficient, helpful, kind, understanding, and successful teacher. His interest in science outside of school, as well as in, has enabled him to be most generous in helping his pupils advance in their chosen scientific fields.

On his retirement, the faculty and pupils of Jamaica Plain High School will miss his kind advice and friendly presence; but we all wish him happiness, and leisure to enjoy his varied reading and favorite outdoor activities.

G. G.

Mr. Rice Speaks:

This is a war of Physics! We have all heard that statement. In all fairness it would be more correct to say it is a war of science. This includes not only the so-called Natural Sciences—Physics, Chemistry and Biology, but subjects like Psychology and Economics. These may be somewhat less exact in their present development, but their importance cannot be overlooked.

How different the soldier's kit of today with its concentrated foods balanced as to proteins, vitamins, etc., and pills making drinking water safe. Hundreds of men are living today because of the development of sulfa drugs and blood plasma. Guns they carry are instruments of precision—parts accurately made to thousandths of an inch; airplanes and submarines are marvels of complicated mechanisms.

The ideal of the scientist is to discover truth. It is a weakness of Nazi Germany that she is prostituting the truth to fit her theories of Aryan supremacy. This attitude leads to physical and spiritual death. The open-minded search for truth does not lead to war. The stars belong to no one nation. A Swiss astronomer worked with American equipment to view an eclipse in Australia. In 1936, observers from twenty nations studied the solar

eclipse visible in southeastern Europe, Russia, and Japan. Methods were discussed beforehand, and results compared afterwards. Laws of Physics are neither Italian nor English; chemicals are neither totalitarian nor democratic. Science has brought us many material blessings and will bring us more if the selfishness of man does not prevent.

Just now there is an emphasis on science in our schools. The chief complaint from those responsible for training men for service is that the trainees are deficient in Physics and Mathematics. Schools are trying to meet this situation and will doubtless continue to emphasize these subjects after the war. It is only plain sense for our pupils to adjust themselves to modern requirements, and to prepare themselves along scientific lines.

While these words are meant to justify and magnify the importance of science, it would be a one-sided civilization that neglected other phases of our nature. The field of science is limited and there is much in human action which cannot be predicted by cause-and-effect.

The scientist is now recognizing what is called the "uncertainty principle," which will modify the study of history and the "humanities." President Conant of Harvard, a chemist of note, says that science will hold its place after the war, but the social sciences and humanities will have to catch up with it to maintain a balanced and liveable world. Dr. Langmuir, one of the world's physicists, in a recent address, discussed the limitations of strictly analytical reasoning applied to human affairs. The human mind can often appraise a situation by processes which formal logic cannot follow. He calls this "common sense." He concludes, "Your morality is a kind of summation of the wisdom and experience of our race. . . . A sense of morality and decency, even if not scientific, shall help win the war."

Foreword

After waiting four years for our *Yearbook* we, the Class of 1943, are proud to present the finished product. Our everyday life has been changed considerably since we entered Jamaica Plain High School as Freshmen. War, with its horrors and responsibilities, has descended upon the American people and it is our duty, as the youth of America, to adapt ourselves to changing times and conditions, and to preserve and protect our Democracy inasmuch as we are able.

In this *Yearbook* we have given you a glimpse of some of our special wartime courses in Science, Mathematics, History, Navigation, Red Cross, Home Nursing and Physical Education. These courses have been designed to make us somewhat better prepared for the war duties that may, and do await us.

We have been fortunate in the opportunities offered us in Literature and Art. Through languages—Latin, French and Spanish—many of us have been trained to appreciate more fully the peoples who speak these languages and to understand the part these people may assume in the problems of the post-war world. Here, in this book, we are also presenting practical applications of our art and sewing classes in play production as well as in knitting and sewing for the Red Cross. Our President himself has said, "Books are weapons in the war of ideas." So in our English classes we have been taught to use these weapons and to evaluate ideas. More than this, our classes have opened to us great gateways through which we may pass and forget, for the time being at least, the sorrows and weariness of a disrupted world.

A great number of our classmates have and will answer our country's call. Some will never return; but the many who do will once more turn the pages of this *Yearbook* with great pleasure, and recall the happy days when we were all together at Jamaica Plain High School.

J. S.



This senior class is graduating in the midst of the greatest tragedy known to mankind. The world is virtually everywhere aflame with war. Liberty and freedom are in a titanic struggle for survival. Many of you will soon be an active part of this great struggle. To you I extend my congratulations and I want you to know that I have every confidence that you will serve your country faithfully—yes, heroically. Those of you who do not join the armed forces must remember that you, too, have many opportunities to serve in essential war programs.

Graduation from high school should be followed by further education. The need for trained minds is greater than at any time in our country's history; hence those with special skills should have excellent opportunities for advancement. May success and happiness be your lot in life. Although your student days at Jamaica Plain High School are coming to an end, we shall remember the fine young boys and girls of the class of 1943. You will always be welcome visitors to the school.

In deciding to dedicate this book to Mr. Rice, you have chosen to honor one of the most beloved and talented teachers in the Boston School System. It was my good fortune to be a pupil of Mr. Rice. I hope that he has been as great an inspiration to you as he has been to me, not only in my student days but, particularly, since I became the Head Master of this school. Your former pupils salute you, Mr. Rice, and we wish you many happy years of deserved retirement.

John B. Casey

Headmaster



GOD'S SPEED

Our Senior Class has had its four years of high school interrupted by a great and terrible war. Lists of our classmates who are now in the armed services grow with the days. These lists of Seniors and Alumni, as compiled up to January 1, 1943, follow on appropriate pages.

As President of the Senior Class, I can think of no message significant enough as a dedication to these men. We can only await an opportunity to serve, and a hope that we all return home safely. Perhaps, the happy graduates of future classes may be compensated for our sacrifices.

Vincent Murray



We are now in this war. We are all in it all the way. Every single man, woman, and child is a partner in the most tremendous undertaking of our American History. We must share the defeats and the victories and the changing fortunes of war.

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

S C H O O L

Faculty

Head Master

John B. Casey

Agriculture

Thomas P. Dooley
Dennis M. Crowley
Edward J. Donaghy
John W. McGuckian
Frederick W. Swan
Henry G. Wendler

Art

Mary P. Barry

Commercial

Edward J. McCarthy
Katherine Blessington
Catherine I. Clancy

Languages



History

Dressmaking

Physical Education

M. Gertrude Gould
Margaret M. Maguire
Cornelius J. O'Leary
Eleanor F. Sullivan
Jeremiah F. Sullivan
Marion B. Tombaugh

Dressmaking

Marion A. Driscoll

English

William H. Cunningham
Frances R. Campion
Emma N. Dawson
Anne C. Donlan
Rosanna M. Dowd
Regina Madden

Guidance Counsellor

Anna J. Mullin

History

Marion Chesley
James L. Duffy
Esther Hennessey
Louise P. O'Malley

Foreign Languages

Harriet E. Ells
Margaret M. O'Connell

Latin

Elizabeth H. Norman

Mathematics

Matthew F. Mealy
Anna M. Flaherty

Physical Education

Grace F. Johnson

Science

William F. Rice
Arthur V. Donnellan
Marguerite P. Gray
Helen M. Kelley

Librarian

Susan H. James

Secretary

Margaret M. Morrissey

Clerical Assistant

Annette Clarke

Nurse

Alice H. Tracy

School Physician

Richard Cunningham, M.D.

Business



Library



Agriculture

Mathematics

Science



Vocational
Advisors



The Mail Box

Mrs. Clarke





Mr. McCarthy
Miss Morrissey



Mrs. Tracy
Dr. Cunningham



The Files



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 ANDERSON, KARL O.
 BLOMGREN, CHESTER
 BRACKETT, EDW. F.
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 BUCKLEY, JAMES
 BULGER, WILLIAM
 BURKE, JOSEPH
 CARR, RALPH L.
 CARTY, THOMAS
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 COBBETT, THOMAS B.
 COLBERT, THOMAS E.
 CONLEY, JOSEPH
 CRAVEN, THOMAS
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EUSCHER, ROBERT L.
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 KELLEY, DANIEL
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 KILROY, JOHN C.
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 MEKKELSON, JOHN
 MULKERN, LOUIS
 NORTON, WILLIAM
 O'BRIEN, EDWARD
 OLANDER, PAUL
 OLANDER, THEODORE
 O'LEARY, JAMES J.
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 PARKER, ROBERT
 PETERSON, CARL
 ROSA, EDMUND
 RUSH, DONALD
 SANO, VITTORIO
 SCHLICHTING, HAROLD
 SCHOLPP, ROBERT S.
 SMITH, ALBERT
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 SULLIVAN, ALBERT
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 TANZI, LOUIS
 TOKAS, HAROLD
 WALDSMITH, WILLIAM
 WARECKI, ALPHONSE
 WHEELER, FRANK
 ZEBAL, FRANCIS
 ZEVITAS, ERNEST



Have the elder races halted?

*Do they droop and end their lesson, wearied over there beyond
the seas?*

*We take up the task eternal, and the burden and the lesson,
Pioneers! O pioneers!*

—WHITMAN

S E N I O R S



Albert A. Abraham
"Abie"

School Activities: Agriculture 2, 3, 4.

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Esther M. Allsop
"Dusty"

School Activities: Glee 2; Patrol 3; Knitting 3; Clarion 4.

War Activities: First Aid; Red Cross.

Favored Fighting Forces: Waves



Julie White M. Ahern

School Activities: Bowling 2, 3, 4; Camera 3, 4; Knitting 3; Latin 2, 4; Patrol 3.

War Activities: First Aid; Nurse's Aide.

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Barbara H. Anderson
"Bobbie"

School Activities: Glee 2; Camera 2; Swimming 3, 4.

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



George C. Allen

School Activities: Poultry Judging 3, 4.

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: Coast Guard



Charlotte V. Andersen

School Activities: Glee 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Randall G. Allen
"Al"

School Activities: Library 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Rena M. Arsenault
"Shorty"

School Activities: Swimming 3.

War Activities: Hospital Work; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy Nurse



Robert L. Allen
"Bob"

School Activities: Track 3, 4; Captain 3; Major 4; Library 4.

War Activities: Air Raid Warden 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Aerial Navigation



George L. Baler
"Slim"

School Activities: Patrol 4; Agriculture 2, 3, 4.

War Activities: Air Raid Courier

Favored Fighting Force: Army

Catherine T. Bartsch

"Kay"

School Activities: Camera 2, 3, 4;

Glee 2; Patrol 3.

War Activities: First Aid 3, 4;

Red Cross 2, 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: WAFS

Antoinette M. Bean

"Toni"

School Activities: French 2

War Activities: Red Cross; Home Nursing.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Doreen V. Beardsley

"Tootie"

School Activities: Bowling 3; Riding 2; Swimming 2; Spanish 3.

War Activities: Nurse's Aide

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

George S. Berman

"Pinky"

School Activities: Drum and Bugle 2, 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Dorothy C. Berry

"Dot"

School Activities: Bowling 2, 4; Library 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Honor Roll 2, 3; Knitting 3; Clarion 3, 4.

War Activities: First Aid; Rationing.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Lillian R. Bosonac

"Lil"

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Anne E. Bowers

"Bonnie"

School Activities: Riding 3, 4.

War Activities: Volunteer Worker

Lois A. Brady

"Lo"

School Activities: Knitting 3; Glee 4.

War Activities: Red Cross; Home Nursing; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air

Eileen Buckley

"Buckie"

School Activities: Riding 3, 4; Swimming 4; Record 4; Library 4; Patrol 3.

War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air

Anna R. Burke

"Nancy"

School Activities: Spanish 2, 3, 4.

War Activities: First Aid

Favored Fighting Force: WAACS





Helen M. Burke
"Burkie"

School Activities: Glee 2; Camera 2, 3; Knitting 3; Patrol 3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Frances L. Campbell
"Frannie"

War Activities: Hospital Work
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



William Burke
"Billie"

School Activities: Football 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Phyllis M. Carey
"Phil"

School Activities: Glee 2, 3; Variety 2.
War Activities: Red Cross 2; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Robert M. Burns
"Fat"

School Activities: Waterboy 2, 3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Daisy M. Carroll
"Mickey"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4; Riding 4; Patrol 2, 3, 4; Records 4.
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Theresa A. Cadorette
"Teecee"

School Activities: Clarion 3
War Activities: Red Cross; U. S. O.
Favored Fighting Force: Coast Artillery



Helen J. Casale

School Activities: Bowling 3; Swimming 3, 4; Sud 3.
War Activities: Red Cross; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Anne E. Campbell
"Nancy"

School Activities: Swimming 3, 4; Camera 2, Patrol 4.
War Activities: War Stamps; Typing.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Louise B. Case
"Lou"

War Activities: Stamps
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air Corps

Margaret J. Claffey
"Peggy"

War Activities: Red Cross; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: WAVES

John M. Couyou
"Jack"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4;
Library 4; French 4.

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Frank Colosi

School Activities: Judging 2, 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Elizabeth R. Crawford
"Betty"

War Activities: First Aid; Red Cross; Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: WAVES



Beatrice M. Conroy
"Bea"

War Activities: Red Cross; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: WAVES

Helen E. Crowell

School Activities: Clarion 2, 3, 4;
Yearbook 4.

War Activities: Stamps; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Joyce E. Coughlin

School Activities: Glee 2, 3; Riding 4; Bowling 3, 4.

War Activities: First Aid; Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: WAAFS

Richard P. D'Agostino
"Dickie"

Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Bessie A. Couyou

School Activities: Camera 2;
French 3.

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Betsy P. Dakers
"Betty"

School Activities: Riding 3, 4;
Bowling 4.

War Activities: First Aid

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation





Rose A. Daley

"Rosie"

War Activities: Stamps

Favored Fighting Force: WAACS



Margaret M. Digan

"Midge"

War Activities: First Aid

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Frances S. Davin

"Franny"

School Activities: Bowling 2, 3;
Spanish 2.

War Activities: Red Cross;
Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Frances A. Dolan

"Franny"

War Activities: A. R. P. Telephone

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Velma A. Dempsey

War Activities: First Aid;
Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Anne P. Donahue

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Pauline E. Densmore

"Polly"

School Activities: Orchestra 2, 3;
Latin 2, 3; Glee 3, 4; Library 3; Clarion 4; Yearbook 4.

War Activities: Red Cross; First Aid; Raid First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



John F. Donahue

"Brain"

School Activities: Agriculture 2, 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Bernard E. Dethier

"Bernie"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3;
French 3; Yearbook 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Eleanor E. Donnelly

"Nella"

Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air

John F. Donnelly
"Jack"

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Leslie D. Duffy
"Duff"

Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Francis M. Doocey
"Frank"

School Activities: Latin 2; French 2.

Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Pauline A. Dunne
"Paul"

School Activities: Patrol 4; Glee 3

War Activities: Red Cross Dolls

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Alice N. Driscoll
"Ricky"

School Activities: Riding 4; Bowling 4.

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: Army

Margaret I. Dunnet
"Margie"

School Activities: Latin 2

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Kathleen M. Driscoll
"Kay"

School Activities: Latin 3

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Mary E. Egan
"May"

School Activities: Swimming 3; Bowling 4; Glee 2, 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Rita C. Driscoll
"Ree"

School Activities: Riding 4

War Activities: Bandages

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

John F. Enos
"Jack"

School Activities: Agriculture 1, 2, 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Marines





Dorothea G. Fay

"Dotty"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4;

Library 3, 4; Honor 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Charles G. Fraser

"Mr. Churchill"

School Activities: Track 3, 4;

Camera 2, 3, 4; Red Cross

3, 4; Lieutenant 3; Agri-

culture 2, 3, 4.

War Activities: Bonds

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Mary H. Feeley

"Happy"

School Activities: Glee 3

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Annette M. Frongillo

"Froggy"

School Activities: Riding 2, 3, 4;

Patrol 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Marie T. Fennell

"Mimi"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4;

French 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Margaret R. Furey

"Peggy"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Evelyn T. Flynn

"Evey"

School Activities: Glee 2

Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Norma C. Gallivan

"Gally"

School Activities: Riding 2, 3, 4;

Clarion 3; Bowling 2.

War Activities: A. R. P. Tele-

phone

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Virginia M. Ford

"Ginger"

War Activities: Red Cross;

Home Nursing.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Veronica A. Gallivan

"Ronnie"

School Activities: Spanish 2

War Activities: Red Cross;

U. S. O.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Geraldine L. Galvin

"Gerry"

School Activities: Spanish 3, 4;
Latin 2.

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Helen A. Gasciewicz

"Honey"

School Activities: French 4; Latin
2; Patrol 3.

War Activities: A. R. P. Tele-
phone; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Eileen F. Gatturna

School Activities: Patrol 3

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Elizabeth J. Gessner

"Betty"

School Activities: Swimming 3;
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

War Activities: Stamps; Home
Nursing; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

John A. Gillis

"Angus"

School Activities: Football 2, 3,
4; Hockey 2, 3, 4; Ski 1, 2.

Favored Fighting Force: Army

Eileen M. Glennon

"Leenie"

School Activities: Bowling 3, 4.

War Activities: Red Cross 3

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Mary T. Glynn

"May"

War Activities: A. R. P. Tele-
phone; First Aid.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Margaret A. Gotthardt

"Peggy"

School Activities: German 2;
Swimming 4.

War Activities: First Aid;
Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Ruth E. Grabert

"Ruthie"

School Activities: Riding 2, 4;
French 3; Latin 3; Patrol 4.

War Activities: Home Nursing

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Dorothy M. Grady

"Dot"

School Activities: Bowling 2; Glee
3; Latin 2; German 2.

Favored Fighting Force: Marines





Margaret C. Grant
"Peggy"

School Activities: Office Patrol 4
War Activities: Home Nursing;
Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Naval
Aviation



Ellen F. Hamman
"El"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



J. Alfred Gustafson
"Gus"

School Activities: Library 3, 4;
Agriculture 1, 2, 3.
War Activities: Air Raid Warden
Favored Fighting Force: Coast
Guard



Marguerite J. Hanabury
"Peggy"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3;
French 3; Riding 2, 4.
War Activities: Home Nursing
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Christie M. Hadley
"Red"

School Activities: Bowling 2
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Catherine M. Hassell
"Kaye"

War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Anne L. Hajenlian
School Activities: Bowling 4;
Honor 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 4;
Yearbook 4; Patrol 3.
War Activities: First Aid;
Stamps; Rationing.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Doris L. Hazlett
"Dolly"

School Activities: Spanish 3, 4;
Library 3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Katherine J. Halloran
"Kathy"

School Activities: French 2, 3;
Latin 2, 3; Bowling 3, 4;
SUD 3, 4; Swimming 3.
War Activities: Home Nursing;
Bandages; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Elaine F. Heim

School Activities: Riding 3, 4;
Bowling 3; Swimming 4;
SUD 3, 4.
War Activities: A. R. P. Tele-
phone; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Robert L. Hennessey
"Bob"

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

William B. Holloman
"Bill"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Catherine L. Hering
"Lucky"

School Activities: Glee 1; Variety 2; Ski 2; Latin 2, 3; Riding 3; Library 3, 4; Honor 1, 2, 4
War Activities: Scrap; Letters; Stamps.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Katherine V. Horrigan
"Kay"

School Activities: Glee 2, 3.
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Elizabeth K. Hernan
"Betty"

School Activities: Camera 2
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Alice F. Higgins
"Higgie"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4; Clarion 3; Variety 2; Orchestra 3; Vice President 4.
War Activities: Stamps
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Frank W. Higgins
"Wolf"

School Activities: Camera 1, 2, 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Marine Air

Barbara C. Hughes
"Babs"

War Activities: Stamps; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Ruth M. Indigaro
"Ruthie"

School Activities: Variety 2; Glee 4; SUD 3, 4.
War Activities: Nurse's Aide
Favored Fighting Force: Navy





Elisabeth S. James
"Betty"

School Activities: Agriculture 2, 3, 4; Kiwanis 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Judging 3.



Marie C. Kearney
"Blackie"

School Activities: Bowling 4; Camera 4.
War Activities: Red Cross; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Charles E. Jiaras
"Charlie"

School Activities: French 3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Herbert W. Keeble
"Herb"

School Activities: Football 2, 3, Captain 4; Camera 3.
War Activities: Aviation
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Grace M. Johnson
"Johnny"

School Activities: Ski 2; Patrol 3; German 2.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Mary A. Keegan
"Keeg"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air



Virginia M. Johnston
"Vi"

School Activities: French 2; Glee 3, 4; Camera 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Marguerite J. Kelly
"Mergie"

School Activities: French 2
Favored Fighting Force: Coast Guard



Lela J. Kanell
"Lee"

School Activities: Library 3, 4; SUD 3, 4; German 2; Latin 2, 3.
War Activities: First Aid; Red Cross.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Edith L. Kerrigan
"Eadie"

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Barbara A. King
"Barby"

School Activities: SUD 3, 4; Camera 4.

War Activities: A. R. P. Telephone; First Aid; Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Lucille M. Kuzirian
"Twinny"

School Activities: Camera 4; Record 4.

War Activities: Red Cross; Stamps; Scrap.

Favored Fighting Force: WAACS



Edmund A. Krekorian

Favored Fighting Force: Army

Edward J. Lamb

"Eddy"

School Activities: Track 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Marion L. Krug

School Activities: Honor 2

War Activities: Red Cross; A.R. P. Telephone; Rationing; First Aid; Home Nursing.

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Barbara M. Lang

"Barb"

School Activities: Bowling 2, 4; Latin 3; Spanish 2.

War Activities: Red Cross 2; Air Raid 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air



Abraham Kublin

"Abie"

School Activities: Track 3, 4; Public Speaking 3.

War Activities: Aviation

Marguerite M. Laughlin

"Marg"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air



Goldie F. Kuzirian
"Twinny"

School Activities: Camera 4; Record 4; Red Cross 4.

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: WAAC

Lucy L. Leitsinger
"Lu"

School Activities: Spanish 2, 3; Glee 3, 4; Knitting 3.

War Activities: Air Raid Warden

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation





Anna L. Lindquist
"Lindy"

School Activities: Patrol 4
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Isabelle MacIver
"Issy"

School Activities: Ski 2; Knitting 3.
War Activities: U. S. O.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Veronica J. Loughman
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

*loads of friends
Vera '43*



Helen C. Maloney
"Gabby"

War Activities: Stamps
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Louis P. Luciano
"Lucky"

School Activities: Track 2; Treasurer 4.
War Activities: Electrical Course
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Dorothy M. Manning
"Dottie"

School Activities: German 2
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Gertrude T. MacDonald
"Red"

School Activities: Honor 2, 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air



Agnes A. Marinakas
"Aggie"

School Activities: Bowling 4; Camera 4; Glee 4.
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Doris B. MacInnis
School Activities: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Riding 4.
War Activities: Red Cross; Home Nursing.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Alfred F. Masse
"Al"

School Activities: Flower Judging; Kiwanis Prizes.
War Activities: Air Raid Casualty
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

N. M. Y.

Agnes M. McCallum
"Scotty"

School Activities: Camera 3;
Spanish 4.
War Activities: Red Cross; C.D.
Telephone.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Velma H. McEleney
"Val"

School Activities: Clarion 3; Pa-
trol 3.
War Activities: A.R.P. Tele-
phone; First Aid Typing.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

John J. McCarthy
"Mac"

School Activities: Football Mana-
ger 4
War Activities: Air Raid War-
den
Favored Fighting Force: Army

Margaret R. McEvilla
"Peggy"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3, 4;
French 3; Patrol 3, 4.
War Activities: Red Cross; First
Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Isabelle A. McDermott
"Teeny"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3; Li-
brary 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4;
French 3.
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air

Henry P. McGann
"Mac"

School Activities: Football 3
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Paul M. McDermott
"Mac"

School Activities: Football 3, 4;
Baseball 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Anne E. McGuire
"Mickey"

School Activities: French 3; SUD
3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Joseph L. McEleney
"Joe"

War Activities: Welding Course
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Edward A. McKenney
"Mac"

School Activities: Agriculture 2,
3, 4; Camera 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Army





Isobel P. McKim

"Izzy"

School Activities: Library 3

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Henrietta E. Moore

"Etta"

School Activities: Glee 3; Patrol 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Barbara A. McLaughlin

"Barb"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3;

French 2, 3; Riding 4; Patrol 2, 4; Record 4.

War Activities: First Aid; Red

Cross.

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Mary J. Mulvey

School Activities: Latin 4; Bowling 4.

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: WAVES

Good Luck Ann



Marjorie R. Mills

"Margie"

School Activities: Bowling 4

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Ann L. Murphy

"Louise"

War Activities: Red Cross

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Best of Luck Margie



James R. Milroy

"Bingy"

Favored Fighting Force: Coast

Guard



Marjorie M. Murphy

"Margie"

School Activities: Council 3

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Charlotte D. Molway

"Molly"

School Activities: Bowling 4

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Vincent M. Murray

"Vin"

School Activities: Camera 3; Latin 3; French 3; President 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Ann P. Nash

School Activities: Swimming 3, 4; SUD 3, 4; Bowling 3; Riding 4; Secretary 4.
War Activities: Red Cross 2, 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Mary H. O'Brien

"May"

School Activities: Glee 4
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

*Best Wishes
Mary O'Brien*



Muriel A. Nighan

School Activities: Riding 4; Council 4; Bowling 2; Glee 2, 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Army

Muriel Nighan

Helen T. Ochs

War Activities: A. R. P. Telephone
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Helen F. Nolan

"Lin"

War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Mary L. Ochs

"May"

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Catherine T. O'Brien

"Cay"

War Activities: A. R. P.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Gloria L. O'Leary

School Activities: Bowling 2, 3, 4; Riding 4; Camera 4; Spanish 4; SUD 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

*Best Wishes
to every girl
Shirley*



James G. O'Brien

"Jim"

School Activities: Clarion, Editor 4
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Frank D. O'Rourke

"Charlie"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy





Gloria M. Pacella
"Glo"

School Activities: Clarion 4
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Edward R. Pawlosky
"Ed"

School Activities: Riding 1; Agriculture 2, 3, 4; Flower Judging.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Spero S. Pappas
"Nick"

School Activities: Basketball 3, 4; Track 4.
War Activities: Air Raid Machinist
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Robert L. Pecce
"Little Pecce"

School Activities: Camera 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Basketball 4.
War Activities: News Bureau
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air



Mary Patigian
"Pat"

School Activities: SUD 3, 4.
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Lorraine M. Perry
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Rose Patigian
"Ro"

School Activities: Yearbook 4
War Activities: Red Cross; Ration and A. R. P. Typing; Home Nursing; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Marjorie F. Pflug
"Margy"

School Activities: German 2; Library 3, 4; Clarion 3; First Aid.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Gloria M. Paulinea
"Shorty"

Favored Fighting Force: Army



Vera A. Pistone

School Activities: Latin 4, President; Record 4; Patrol 4; Bowling 4.
War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Paul B. Plant

"Farmer"

School Activities: Fruit Judging

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Gladys M. Roberts

"Bobby"

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



William Powers

"Billie"

School Activities: Football 4

Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Eunice M. Roland

"Eunie"

School Activities: Bowling 1;

Spanish 3.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Leroy E. Purcell

"Tex"

Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Elsa D. Rosenbaum

School Activities: Bowling 3, 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Grace J. Reed

"Reedie"

School Activities: Patrol 4

Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Eleanor K. Rowen

School Activities: Bowling

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Roland G. Reid

"Rocky"

War Activities: Air Raid Victim

Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air

Joyce M. Ruddell

"Joy"

School Activities: Library 3, 4;

Council 3, 4; Patrol.

Favored Fighting Force: Aviation





Lois M. Rudolph

"Loey"

War Activities: First Aid
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Virginia L. Runge

School Activities: Riding 4; Bowling 2; Swimming 2; SUD 4.
War Activities: Home Nursing
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Mary A. Sauer

"May"

Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Dorothea C. Scanlon

"Dot"

School Activities: Bowling 4; Patrol 2.
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation



Eric Schepsis

School Activities: Library 4
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Leonard Serkes

"Serky"

School Activities: Kiwanis Flower Show 3; 2nd Lieutenant 3; Agriculture 2.
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air

Mary A. Short

"Mimi"

School Activities: French 2
War Activities: First Aid 4; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Army

Robert E. Shute

"Bob"

School Activities: Flower Judging
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Barbara Smith

School Activities: Record, 4; SUD 3, 4; Latin 4.
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

John J. Smith

"Smitty"

School Activities: Agriculture 2, 3, 4; Fife and Drum; Football 3.
War Activities: Air Raid Casualties
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Doris T. Sousa
"Shorty"

School Activities: Latin 2, 3
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air

Barbara J. Stanwood
"Barby"

School Activities: Latin 3; SUD 3;
4; Red Cross 3; Patrol 4.
War Activities: First Aid; Knitting; Red Cross.
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air

Jean E. Stewart
"Jeanie"

School Activities: German 2; Ski
2; Honor 2, 4; Bowling 4;
Riding 4; Sud 3, 4.
War Activities: Civilian Defense;
Report Center.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Roy D. Stewart
"Longshot"

School Activities: Football 4;
French 2; Adjutant 3.
War Activities: Air Raid Courier
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Katherine M. Sullivan
"Kay"

School Activities: Bowling 4
Favored Fighting Force: Army

Theresa M. Sullivan
"Terry"

War Activities: Stamps
Favored Fighting Force: Aviation

Marilyn T. Sumpter
"Chicken"

School Activities: Spanish 2, 3
War Activities: Red Cross; Letters; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines

Phyllis T. Talabach
"Pep"

Favored Fighting Force: Army

F. Bruce Tasker
"Red"

School Activities: Agriculture 2,
3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Joseph W. Tennihan
"Joe"

School Activities: Football 3, 4.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy





John F. Thompson
"Jack"

School Activities: Latin 2; French 3; Yearbook 4.
War Activities: Air Raid Warden; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Army Air



Mary C. Waters
School Activities: Patrol 2.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Ursula E. Ullrich
"Ursie"

School Activities: German 1, 2; Latin 2, 3; Patrol 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Swimming 3; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Camera 4
War Activities: Bonds
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Anne T. Welby
"Red"
Favored Fighting Force: Marines.



Helen T. Van Wart
School Activities: Library 3; Patrol 4.
War Activities: Home Nursing; Stamps.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Edward T. Wholley
"Ed"
School Activities: Track 2; Library 3; 2nd Lieutenant 3.
Favored Fighting Force: Marines



Rita J. Vuozzo
"Woody"
School Activities: Honor 2; Latin 2; Bowling 1.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy Air



Elizabeth B. Winkfield
"Betty"
School Activities: Latin 2, 3; Library 3, 4; Honor 2, 3, 4; French 4.
War Activities: Knitting; Bandages.
Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Marian R. Waters
"Mae"
School Activities: Red Cross 3.
War Activities: Red Cross
Favored Fighting Force: Naval Air



Charles M. Woodward
"Woody"
Favored Fighting Force: Navy

Lillian G. Young

"Lil"

School Activities: Bowling 4.

Favored Fighting Force: Navy



Our Jamaica

In the line of marching Colors,
Gold and Purple lead the way—
On the narrow road to Victory,
We must fight to win to-day—
There's no turning back or stopping,
We have the world to gain—
Cheer until you're hoarse from shouting
For our JAMAICA PLAIN
J-A-M-A-I-C-A P-L-A-I-N
Glory to Jamaica Plain
Sing it once again. Ooh—Ooh —Ooh—
Ooh—Ooh—Ooh—Ooh—Ooh—Ooh—

Honor Roll - Senior Year

Robert Allen
Dorothy Berry
Eileen Buckley
Theresa Carroll
Bessie A. Couyou
John W. Couyou
Elizabeth Crawford
Helen E. Crowell
Rose A. Daley
Velma Dempsey
Bernard E. Dethier
Margaret Digan
Anne P. Donahue
Alice N. Driscoll
Dorothea G. Fay
Geraldine L. Galvin
Elizabeth Gessner
Alfred Gustafson
Anne L. Hajenlian
Elaine F. Heim
Catherine L. Hering
Marion L. Krug
Lucy L. Leitszinger
Veronica Loughman
Agnes M. MacCallum
Gertrude MacDonald
Doris B. MacInnes
Isabella A. McDermott
Isobel P. McKim
Rose Patigian
Elsa D. Rosenbaum
Joyce M. Ruddell
Virginia Runge
Robert Shute
Barbara J. Stanwood
Jean E. Stewart
Elizabeth H. Winkfield



Vincent Murray



Alice Hill



Ann Nash



Louis Luciano

Officers and Council



Robert Allen

Goldie Kuzirian

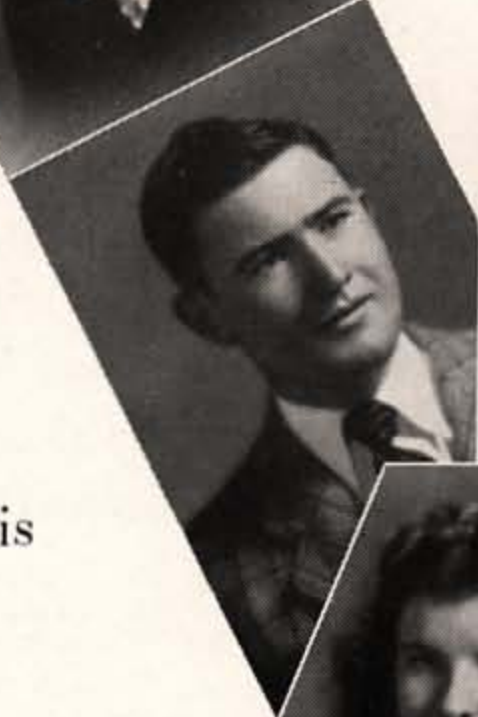


Dorothy Berry



Lucille Kuzirian

John Gillis



Muriel Nighan



Lorraine Perry

Class History, 1943

With awesome looks and timid steps we entered the arched portals of our Alma Mater, Jamaica Plain High School, for the first time. It was 1939. As freshmen we little thought how many countless times we would pass through these same portals before we bade adieu in 1943. Before us lay four long, long years of dreadful anticipation of the day which we now find upon us,—graduation from high school. I say dreadful, because most of us were doubtful whether we would last four years. At any rate, we were admitted with the approval of our former teachers and our fond parents, and we had but to pass under the scrutinizing eye of the upper-classmen, to make our initiation complete.

Our benevolent and broad-minded headmaster, Mr. Casey, soon impressed upon our young and eager minds the necessity of good scholarship if we were to attain the goal set before us. Our only regret is that we wish we had heeded this good advice a little more faithfully and had a few more "A's" and "B's" to our credit.

It was in 1939 that the Library was enlarged, by the addition of new shelves to accommodate the growing number of books, much to the delight of Miss James, whose careful management has enlarged our school library, despite lack of funds and supplies necessary to carry on this essential institution within our walls.

An unusual and welcome bit of news came early in the year, when J. P. scored over Roslindale, with a 13 to 6 knockout; this should be recorded in the annals of the class history.

This year also saw the first edition of the Yearbook successfully inaugurated.

With time speeding on, as it usually does, we soon found ourselves blossoming sophomores. We found ourselves taking French and Spanish, learning the Pytha-

gorean theorem, and struggling through "Julius Caesar" or "Midsummer Night's Dream." Everything was moving along smoothly, however, until a group of grown-up "Tom Sawyers" moved in with paint brushes, buckets, and ladders galore, and proceeded to drive us from our favorite haunts and habitats. We were shipped, one class after another, to the long unused portables, where Dr. Madden tried in vain to teach us our parts of speech, and where the coal bin and furnace became the favorite rendezvous of the boys, who sought to discover the inward workings and mysteries of so useful a heating device.

Jamaica Plain reaped her share of laurels the first part of 1940, especially when the Agricultural Department began to pull in prizes left and right. Mr. Dooley's cabinets became overstocked with cups and medals from County Fairs, Poultry and Flower Shows. Our track team didn't do so badly either. June first marked the beginning of the gradual disintegration of the classes until the summer vacation was finally in full swing.

September rolled around once again, to our great (?) delight, and Juniors we were at last. Just one more year and we would attain that longed for and envied position of Senior. We were at last allowed to attend those secret assemblies called by Mr. Casey "for Seniors and Juniors." Before many months had passed we were astounded to find, on December 7, that our beloved country was at war. With the start of vast war programs calling for trained men and women in all branches of the armed services and industry, the high schools of America became suddenly alive and active in doing their part for victory. Jamaica Plain High was not the least in this effort. Pupils who before had been lax in their studies, soon were to be seen plugging away furiously, trying to learn

enough algebra and physics to get into the Air Corps or enough "chem" to get that special war job at that plant turning out war materials for Uncle Sam. With the war came the rationing business, involving the time and patience of our teachers, of which they have a good store (?). We reluctantly (again "?") gave up our classes so they might distribute sugar ration cards and, later, gasoline coupons.

Many pupils left school early to go to work in war plants, and so our classes were somewhat depleted by the end of the year. Many boys joined our Armed Forces, and the school enrollment dropped sharply. This was partly due to the fact that we no longer had a ninth grade, and only three classes were left to crowd our corridors.

The eventful summer of 1942 soon passed and we came back to our revered classrooms, filled with vim and vigor for a new year. Things started with a bang, and to our great surprise, homelessons were issued the very first day. We were at last Seniors, and found that a great deal of fuss and bother came with it. Our brilliant literary works were expected to fill the pages of *The Clarion*, our unpoetic minds were expected to turn out soulrending poems, and our befuddled brains were supposed to grasp the entire "Constitution" in one sweep. No sooner had we become settled for a long year's work than the ring salesman arrived, followed shortly by the photographers, and then the election of class officers loomed. The class elected, with excellent judgment, the capable and well-liked Vincent Murray as president, Alice Higgins as vice president, Ann Nash as secretary, and Louis Luciano as class treasurer. Upon the shoulders of these capable young people fell the responsibility of all class activities, and we can truthfully say they shouldered them very successfully, and to the satisfaction of all.

With the arrival of the ring salesman special appointments were made,

and we were called upon to give of our class time to meet personally with this honored person. (It might be said here, in passing, that good old Dad was called upon to reach fairly deep into his hip pocket, and draw forth that great necessity of life, to his dire consternation and dismay. It has been rumored, but this is totally without confirmation, that he uttered some remark deploring the expense of bringing children through high school nowadays, which was not the case back when he went to school.) Soon, after the ring salesman, came the picture representative, and we went to choose our most comely likeness to be put in this Yearbook, and to place our orders for "so many dozen, enlarged and colored, ma'm, if you please." With this essential business accomplished, and the "best looking girl, the most popular boy, etc." choices made, we began to look forward to events of the future.

During the first half of the year several boys of our class left to enter the Armed Forces of Uncle Sam. We feel these young men should be given due mention in this history, as their unselfish sacrifice and genuine patriotism can not be praised too highly. They are as follows: Alexander Bowman, U. S. Navy; Francis Bradley, U. S. Navy; Cristo Apostol, U. S. Navy; John Enos, U. S. Marine Corps; Alfred T. Jones, U. S. Navy; Thomas O'Donnell, U. S. Marine Corps; Richard O'Leary, U. S. Signal Corps; William S. Punchard, U. S. Navy; Roy Stewart, Merchant Marine; Manuel Witt, U. S. Navy; Arthur Williams, U. S. Navy; and Clyde Young, U. S. Marine Corps. Since this article was written, others have undoubtedly answered the call and, to all of them we wish the best of luck.

With money more plentiful, and automobiles less plentiful, we decided to go "high-hat" and hold the Senior Prom at the Hotel Statler. What a brilliant society affair it was! The Georgian Room was elaborately decorated for the event;

the girls were exquisitely costumed in all the evening finery even the most exacting beaux could wish; and the young men were as handsomely outfitted, yes, even as handsome, as any group of Hollywood glamour boys would be expected to be. The Prom, one of the social events of the season, was attended by the "cream" of well-mannered people, and Mr. Casey, as in years past, was greatly pleased with the way the seniors conducted themselves.

One of the other less important, yet significant events of the year was the Library Dance. The money thus raised was used to buy books for the library, aiding directly the student body. We might say, also, that a Navigation Course, under the direction of Mr. Swan, was successfully carried on throughout the year. In reference to Drill, our new Drill Master, Major Smith, certainly did wonders with the small group of boys in the school, and it was Mr. Casey's particular joy to watch us perform in the gymnasium.

The members of our Yearbook Com-

mittee, together with Miss Donlan and Miss Kelley, Miss Dowd, Miss Tombaugh, and Mr. Crowley are to be praised for their fine work in compiling and managing the Yearbook affairs. The Home Room Committee was composed of the following: Dorothy Berry, Pauline Densmore, John Thompson, Barbara McLaughlin, Rose Patigian, and Ann Hajenlian. It was only through their effort that we were able to have this wonderful Yearbook.

As Jamaica Plain High events after the Prom have not transpired when this article goes to press, and our imagination not being good enough to visualize them, we omit all mention of them, whatever they be, in this History. We do know, however, that when June, 1943 comes around we shall bid farewell to the ivy-covered building, our dear old Alma Mater, and with a tear in our eye and a quiver on our lip, we shall turn our faces to new and greater things that lie before us.

*J. Alfred Gustafson
James O'Brien*

The Class Will

Know all men by these presents that we, the class of 1943, being of sound and disposing mind (no one has said otherwise) herewith declare this to be our last will and testament. We make the following bequests:

To the Juniors: The memories of the class of '43 and many footsteps for them to trace.

To the Sophomores: The trials and tribulations of becoming Juniors.

To the Music Department: New records to be played at Mr. Cunningham's pleasure.

To the History Department: A sufficient number of qualified secretaries to take notes as history is being made.

To the Foreign Language Department: A supply of nimble tongues elastic enough to make the French R roll, and to rattle off Cicero's orations.

To the English Department: A class of future novelists and journalists who, in due time, will change their minds.

To the Science Department: We gladly leave enough gas masks to continue operations in the chemical "lab," and a group of undaunted pupils to dig into the heart of biology and physics.

To the Mathematics Department, Miss Flaherty and Mr. Mealy: We leave two extra hearts, an even greater abundance of patience, a fresh supply of nerves,

and, incidentally, a brilliant group of mathematicians.

To the Art Department: A new supply of colors in 1943 style red, white, and blue to be used by our future Michelangelos.

To the Commercial Department: A clever invention to take the place of typewriters, which have gone to war.

To the Agricultural Department: We leave a group of genii to develop something to take the place of tea, coffee, sugar, butter, and meat.

To the School: We leave warm blankets for next winter.

To Mr. Sullivan: A generous amount of gray matter for his dumb classes.

To Mr. Cunningham: A fresh supply of jokes.

To Miss Blessington: A shiny lock and key for her bicycle.

To Miss Chesley: With great sorrow, we bequeath a fresh supply of maps and block letters.

To Mr. Donellan: We leave a group of enthusiastic chemists who are capable of doing sixth grade math.

To Mr. Dooley: A prayer that he may have four tires and some gas for our beloved beach wagon.

To Miss Mullin: We leave the cheerful thought that there may be more rationing yet.

To Miss Flaherty: We bequeath, with ingenious mathematical minds, millions of new geometric figures and the task of making out next year's program.

To Miss Norman: We leave a group of artists who will appreciate the finer things of life.

To Mr. Wendler: We leave all the girls heaving envious sighs as they gaze at his dimples.

To Miss Maguire: We leave a class who will buy bonds at least once a week.

To Mr. Duffy: We bequeath a group of more beautiful cheer leaders to spur our team to even more victories—and, incidentally, we hope there will be some boys left to carry on.

To Mr. Mealy: A supply of smelling salts so there will be few girls carried out at graduation.

To Miss O'Connell: Plenty of warmth so her class will not be chilly.

To Miss O'Malley: We bequeath enough alarm clocks to distribute to all pupils of J. P.

To Miss Kelly: We bequeath enough photographic apparatus to enable next year's class to take their own graduation pictures.

To Miss Donlan: We leave enough paper and materials for next year's yearbook.

To Mr. McCarthy: A group of enthusiastic helpers who will appreciate him.

To Miss Dowd: Enough stop-and-go signals to take the place of her hall patrols.

To Miss Hennessey: We leave a group of interested historians.

To Miss James: The memory of our cheering but sometimes blank faces in the library.

To the Faculty: We leave the hope that they will remember us with tears in their eyes and smiles on their faces.

To our beloved Mr. Casey: We leave our sincere gratitude and the memories of our class.

Signed, sealed, and delivered on this class day for the class of 1943.

MARGARET McEVILLA

Witnesses:

The Army
The Navy
The Marines

Class Essay

A SENIOR LOOKS FORWARD

Many questions have been raised since last December 7, but one especially has been asked, time and again. The significance of its answer cannot be underestimated. The question is this: "What are we fighting for?" Is it to realize a bloody revenge, or is it to crush the Axis? What we really mean by the question is: "After this war, what?" What kind of a world shall we, the coming generation, have to strive to exist in?

To remain in the realm of realism, we must also ask this question: "What kind of a world are we prepared to face?" The answer to that question can be proved only when the crisis arrives. However, we can be assured of one thing: no matter how seemingly great our problems are, how exceedingly harsh and real our life is, we are much better prepared to face these problems and these realities of life than our contemporaries, the youth of France, Holland, Belgium, Greece, and countless others, who will find reality much more challenging than you or I have ever imagined.

Because we are so fortunate as to live in the United States, opportunities afforded for success in life are much more common than those elsewhere. After this war, the world, as we know it, will be very much changed. We shall be charged to alleviate the suffering of the world. Even now, the United States provides the only hope in this war-shocked world. Throughout our history, the United States has been considered among the best functioning, as well as the most honorable countries in the world; therefore we, as Americans, should feel it our primary duty to uphold these traditions which have been handed down to us.

We, the Class of 1943, who are graduating, have a choice of two attitudes to assume if we face reality. The first is to go into the world with the idea of getting what we can out of the world. The other attitude is determined by the question, "What can I do to make this world a better place to live in?"

It would appear that we are somewhat handicapped, graduating during a period in which education, the guide and aid of a country's youth, plays a secondary role; while the war effort occupies the center of interest. Because of this pre-occupation with the war effort, there is the danger of planning our lives in terms of that war effort rather than in terms of the results of that effort.

There has been much speculation as to what the results of this war will be. Of one thing we can be certain: America will be among those forces which will inspire future nations towards a more civilized, cultural, and honorable form of existence. It is our duty, we of the Class of 1943, as American youth, to provide an example of the highest level of youth attainable, an example that will be of aid, support, and guidance to less fortunate youth across the waters.

Edward Krekorian
February, 1943



"Prom"



1943 ROTOGRAVURE



Most coquettish
Isabelle MacIver



Most demure
Lucy Leitsinger



Best dressed
Doreen Beardsley



Best athlete
Herbert Keebles



Best student
Elsa Rosenbaum



Most popular
Alice Hill



Most optimistic
Helen Casale



Most romantic
Robert Allen



Best looking boy
Roland Reid



Best looking girl
Vera Loughman



Boy most apt to succeed
Vincent Murray



Girl most apt to succeed
Rose Patigan

Our Secretary



Our Victory Book Drive





U. S. NAVY

APOSTOL, KRISTO
ASHE, WILLIAM J.
BAILEY, ROBERT
BAIN, STEWART A.
BOWMAN, ALEXANDER M.
BRADLEY, ARTHUR J.
BRADLEY, FRANCIS
BUCKLEY, RICHARD
BURNS, JOHN F.
CAMPBELL, GEORGE
CAREY, CHRISTOPHER
CARMICHAEL, FRANCIS
CHARLTON, WILLIAM
CLARK, WALTER
CONCANNON, MICHAEL
CONLIN, JOHN
CONNORS, ROBERT
CUNNINGHAM, CHRIS.
DAVIS, ROBERT L.

DAVIS, WILLIAM
DEL GRASSO, JOSEPH J.
DULLEA, EDWARD J.
DWYER, NORMAN
EARLEY, GEORGE
FAHEY, JAMES
FAY, LEO
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MACINTIRE, ALOYSIUS
MANN, ALVIN
McDERMOTT, JOHN
McGANN, ANDREW
McKAY, ERNEST
McKERVEY, FRANCIS
McLEAN, JOSEPH
McNAMEE, FRANCIS H.
MULKEEN, WILLIAM
MURRAY, JOSEPH
NICKERSON, JOHN
NICKERSON, LESTER
NORTON, JOHN
O'CONNELL, EDWARD
O'CONNELL, JOHN
O'DONNELL, JOHN
PAGE, VINCENT P.
PAULEY, CHARLES
PUNCHARD, WILLIAM G.
REID, JAMES T.
ROY, THOMAS
RUSSELL, JAMES
RYAN, HAROLD W.
SCHMIDT, HENRY E.
SULLIVAN, ARTHUR
VOGEL, CHARLES
WALL, ROBERT
WEBBER, JOHN
WHISTON, HARRY
WILLIAMS, ARTHUR
WITT, MANUEL



The future of our land and of every land depends vitally on the supply of young men and young women who will do their best and greatest to replace our old restricted love for a few, which entails antagonism for others, by fellow feeling without stint or limit. Of all the resources of our times and our democracy, what other is like this?

—DOROTHY CANFIELD FISHER

J U N I O R S



Back Row—Barbara Donnelly, Janet Evensen, Ruthe Doherty, Josephine Cotigno, Marjorie Berry, Roberta Duff, Miss Ells, Eileen Diggins, Agnes Connelly, Mary Dooley, Shirley Curtin, Jean Dawe, Vivien Crowther.
Front Row—Lois Costain, Phyllis DeCoste, Virginia Bauer, Mary Fabiano, Dorothy Farr, Rita Evans, Kathryn Donovan, Phyllis Cosgrove, Beatrice Dreist.

Room 103



Third Row—Jacqueline Davies, Joan Heffernan, Lois Fennelly, Ernestine Bellamy, Mary Golden, Agnes Fay, Elizabeth Fogarty.
Second Row—Miss Norman, Muriel Fidler, Barbara Foley, Joan Gagan, Margaret Gerrity, Marcia Fox, Isabelle Finn, Catherine Harte.
Front Row—Margaret Carter, Carol Connolly, Lorraine Angers, Marie Gormley, Mary Foran, Hilda Getz, Jeanne Frank, Margaret Duffin.

Room 104



Third Row—Theresa Brand, Margaret Buckley, Pauline Hurley, Benda Botternd, Mary Clougherty, Rita Brenz, Anne Lafreniere, Margaret Aroian, Mory Bradley.
Second Row—Miss O'Malley, Margaret Campbell, Lorraine Adonis, June Griswold, Anne Corbett, Marybelle Tirrell, Margaret Carlen, Verna McKenna, Beverly Albrecht, Patricia Callan.
Front Row—Ruth Barrett, Mary Casey, Barbara Belloney, Josephine Bono, Mildred Minahan, Barbara Conley, Anne Collins, Marilyn Bauer.

Room 106



Third Row—Edwin Garhammer, Richard Kennedy, Frederick Mullane, Robert Graham, Donald Mathews, James Malloy, Richard Wilson, Francis Connolly.
Second Row—Paul O'Neil, Louis Valansola, Joseph Logue, John Mitchell, William McCurdy, Kenneth Warmunde, Joseph Scheffler, Willard Devlin, Gerald Quinn, Mr. Cunningham.
Front Row—Joseph Mann, Michael Denaro, George Mamigonian, Peter Young, Alan Snyder, George Minahan, Joseph Doyle Charles MacDonald.

Room III



*Back Row—Richard Humphrey, Stanley Tremblay, John Giardino, George Abbott, Leo McElaney, Paul Donegan, Willis Emmons, Edward Cady, Robert Moran, Mr. Duffy.
Front Row—Bernard Kennedy, John Keeling, James Glynn, William Gallagher, Howard Konetchy, Leo Hines, Seymour Berman, Melvin Galer.*

Room 117



*Back Row—Agnes Kelleher, Marion Cooke, Margaret Woods, Miss Chesley, Ellen Walsh, Marie Ward, Kathryn Twomey.
Front Row—Julia Woolhouse, Anne Vegkleu, Betty Tosti, Maria Vega, Priscilla Jackson, Evelyn Murphy, Audrey Zervas, Lillian Tukey.*

Room 204



Back Row—Helen Nelson, Colleen Skillady, Barbara Loughlin, Anita Hauns, Elinor Hoyt, Barbara Herrington, Yvonne Johnston, Rose Gormley, Betty James, Patricia Ford, Miss Hennessey.
Front Row—Mary Javian, Margaret Conrad, Irma Komisar, Lillian Kearney, Frances Lennon, Helene McGarry, Grace Connolly, Margaret Fox, Mary Keefe, Eleanor Joaquin.

Room 205



Back Row—Mary Mouradian, Grace Marino, Dorothy Malone, Eleanor McEachern, Rita Mulloy, Marie Lynch, Jeanette Lesslie, Mary Mulkeen, Glenna Mann, Eleanor Lyons, Anna Maloof, Miss Donlan.
Front Row—Eileen King, Christine Lussier, Gertrude Thompson, Joan McGarry, Frances Kilroy, Helen MacDonald, Clara McHowell, Mary MacLellan, Theodora Melahouris.

Room 206



*Second Row—Norma O'Connell, Florence Taruccewitch, Margaret Sullivan, Mary Riordan, Muriel Ogileie, Elaine O'Hare, Isabel Penswick, Patricia McPherson, Miss Sullivan.
Front Row—Mary Sampson, Anna Nelson, Rita Ryan, Phyllis Powers, Donna Riseman, Florene Remick, Mary Mosher, Rosemary Murphy.*

Room 211



*Back Row—Dorothy Taylor, Edith Sheldon, Antoinette Sciaba, Mary Meldon, Ann Shaw, Helen Stabin, Clara Romano, Philomena Scipione, Norma Stumpp, Miss Gould.
Front Row—Patricia Stenson, Jennie Steponkus, Isabelle Sullivan, Tina Rindone, Rita Scanzillo, Frances Sauer, Pauline Schlichting, Jeanette Santoe, Muriel Seeley.*

Room 212



Back Row—Francis Driscoll, Francis Ingram, Charles Boyd, William Schneider, Harold English, William Dacey, Kenneth Gibbons, Frederick McDougell, Karl Lindquist, Mr. Donnellan.
Front Row—David Wooley, Kenneth Dolan, Vincent Agri, Philip DiConstantino, Donald Clifford, William Craven, Norman MacDonald, John Corbett.

Room 310

SUNSET GOLD

God's treasury is in the sky;
 I've often watched it, passing by.
 I've often thought, too, how it would be
 If we gave up all luxury,
 Our gold and jewels we love so—
 Our fancy clothes—and all our show;
 Our gold would then be sunset's gleams,
 Our silver—found in pale moonbeams.
 A life of simple treasures, true,
 But, oh, the good that it would do
 If our gold, too, were in the sky,
 Where we could watch it, passing by!

Ernestine Hale Bellamy, '44



MARINES

ADAM, ARTHUR
CALLAHAN, CHARLES
CARRET, FRANCIS W.
CURRIE, EUGENE
DALE, DAVID
DE COURCEY, JOHN
DEVINE, WILLIAM
DEVLIN, JOHN
DONOVAN, FRANCIS
DUNN, ROBERT
ENOS, JOHN
FINLEY, RALPH
FLYNN, WALTER
HILTZ, ARTHUR
HUNNEFIELD, CHARLES
JOHNSON, ROBERT E.
McDONOUGH, STEPHEN
O'DONNELL, LEONARD
O'DONNELL, THOMAS
SNOW, WARREN
STEWART, ROY
YOUNG, CHANDLER
YOUNG, CLYDE



As civilization has slowly developed during the past ten thousand years, man has gone a step farther each century in replacing his feeble muscles by giant natural forces controlled by his brain. This process has gone on with ever-increasing acceleration until it has today reached astounding proportions, and promises to go to even yet undreamed of lengths. Therefore, the need has become more and more imperative for every youth who would find an important place in the modern scheme of life to understand something of the physical basis of the whole structure.

—ROBERT ANDREWS MILLIKAN

S C I E N C E



Biology



Chemistry

History



Navigation



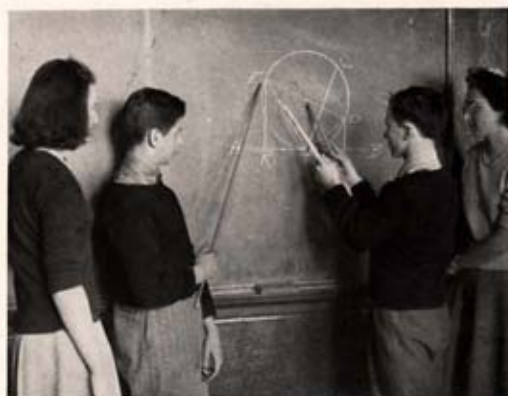


Office Practice



Salesmanship

Mathematics



Geography





Back Row—Thomas Mallory, Superintendent.

Front Row—George W. Pascone, Robert Tremblay, Edward Murphy, Harry Davis.

Agriculture

Jamaica Plain High School students carried off first honors in the vocational poultry judging contest at the Boston Poultry Show for the third time in four years. The young winning judges this year were Seymour W. Berman and William B. Gallagher.

For the fifth successive year Jamaica Plain High School was asked to supply the stewards: John Keeling, John Giardino, William Gallagher, Howard Kovetchy, and Frank Colosi. Much valuable information was obtained by these boys working with men who have spent their lives judging poultry professionally.

For the first time in 94 years that the show has been held, high school students did the bulk of the setting up of coops and platforms before the show opened, thus getting first hand information on how a show develops from four walls and many shipping cases.

There were about 600 individual prize winning birds from all parts of the United States. The total value of these very choice birds amounted to probably \$20,000.00, and Jamaica Plain High School boys had the responsibility of feeding and watering these birds daily during the show.

It is interesting to know that besides deriving educational benefits, the boys participating earned about \$115.00. More than this, they saw the greatest poultry show in the United States.



Back row: *Edward Mc Kenney, Julie Ahern, Ursula Ultrich, Miss Gray, Gloria O'Leary, Theodore Melahouris, Eileen Buckley.*
Front row: *Florine Remick, Virginia Johnston.*

Camera Club

This year, more than ever, our members have been taking pictures. Our special incentive has been men and women in Service; pictures from home mean so much to them. We have taken pictures of the Latin Christmas Party, Christmas decorations in the library, seniors looking over their proofs in the lunch room, and other school activities.

How to make good pictures is the question. In spring the the club plans to take moving pictures and, later on, we all hope to develop our own at home. The members thank Miss Gray for her kind guidance and interest throughout the year.

L. K.



AVIATION

ARNOLD, FRANKLIN
CONLIN, THOMAS
CONLIN, WILLIAM
DETHIER, GERARD B.
DIAB, THOMAS A.
DONNELLY, JOSEPH P.
ELDRACHER, JOSEPH
FINNERAN, JOSEPH
FLYNN, WILLIAM
FULLER, HENRY
GILLIS, JOHN
IHLEFELDT, HAROLD
JENKINS, JOHN
JONES, RALPH
KAMENIDES, EUGENE M.
LANG, DONALD
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LIMMER, PETER
MACKAY, FRANCIS
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PARLON, CHARLES
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WHITE, RICHARD J.
WILSON, JOSEPH P.



Schools must guard those aspects of our culture which do not serve an immediate utilitarian purpose to see that they are not lost in winning the war. Even though we defeat the Germans and Japanese we may, nevertheless, in the process lose many of the values in the traditional heritage for which we are fighting.

—CHARLES SEYMOUR

LITERATURE ARTS



*Back Row—Andrew McGann, John Donnelly, Marion Krug, Rose Patigian, Edward Krikorian, John Thompson, Bernard Dethier, Barbara McLaughlin, Pauline Densmore, Geraldine Galvin.
Front Row—Lucille Kurzian, Jean Stewart, Miss Tombaugh, Miss Dowd, Miss Donlan, Miss Kelley, Mr. Crowley.*

Yearbook

In spite of the fact that this is a war year, we are very fortunate in being able to have a *Yearbook*. We take this opportunity to express our gratitude and appreciation to Mr. Casey, our principal, whose foresight and wisdom has made this *Yearbook* possible.

We also wish to thank the following teachers for their generous and careful work: Miss Donlan, for the general make-up of the book; Miss Kelly, for pictures; Dr. Barry, for the art work; Miss Dowd, for sales; Miss Tombaugh and Mr. Crowley, for advertisements.

Not only are we grateful to our principal and faculty advisors but also to our own classmates who have worked faithfully: home room representatives, who gathered biographies, checked pictures, etc.: Dorothy Berry, Pauline Densmore, Anne Hajenlian, Barbara McLaughlin, Rose Patigian, John Thompson, and Bernard Dethier; Helen Crowell and Jean Stewart, who served on our art committee; Geraldine Galvin, Jean Stewart, and Edmund Krekonian for write-ups; and Lucille Kurzian, Marion Krug, John Donnelly and Henry McGann for advertisements.

G. G.



Back row: Helen Funcannon, Miss Maguire, Vincent Murray, J. Alfred Gustafson, Miss Tombaugh, Patricia Callanan,
Front row: Joan Heffernan, Dr. Barry, Pauline Densmore, Charles Goetz, James O'Brien, Dorothy Berry, Dr. Madden, Gloria Paella,
Helen Crowell.

Clarion

time themes: *United We Stand*, in which the need for close co-operation among the United Nations was stressed; *The Good Neighbor Policy*, in which our alliance with the twenty-one Latin American Nations was portrayed; and *Hope for the Future*, in which the shining promises of victory, looming in the distance, was discussed.

We have tried to maintain the *Clarion's* high standard by making it as balanced a magazine as possible with short stories, school news, and poems predominating. At times, we are rather hard put, with the draft, rationing, shortages of material, etc., to approach this standard. However, we feel we shall have been amply rewarded if this year's issue even compares in quality with those sparkling numbers so typical of *Clarions* in past years.

J. O'B.

This has been the second wartime year for the *Clarion* and it truly has been an unusual one. Besides the more commonplace air-raid drills, we have reported such innovations as rationing, a physical education program, large numbers of students leaving school for war jobs, in uniform and otherwise, and wonder of wonders, two football victories.

Quite in keeping with its wartime surroundings, the *Clarion* had three war-



Back row: *Michael Denaro, John Smith, Dorothea Fay, Eric Schepsis, Miss James, J. Alfred Gustafson, Marcia Foz, Lillian Kearney, Hildred Beatey, Randall Allen, John Couyou, Lela Kanell.*
 Front row: *Eileen Buckley, Dorothy Berry, Joyce Ruddell, Irma Komisar, Roland Reid, Elizabeth Winkfield, Lois Costain, Hilda Getz, Catherine Hering, Robert Allen.* The service flag is for Clyde Young and Chester Blomgren.

Library Club

During this war year our Library Service Club has definitely lived up to the *Service* in its name. Two of this year's members have left school to go into the armed forces. The School Service Record is in the library, where it is kept up to date by Miss James and the library staff. To them we are indebted for the lists used in this *Yearbook*. The library, which is the official organization for the collection of books for servicemen, last year collected over 1400 volumes and we hope we may do as well in our next drive. Government posters and publications concerning oppor-

tunities connected with the war are always on display in the library.

The Library Club has kept up school activities, also. During the Christmas period the library was decorated in keeping with the season and members of the club had a very jolly Christmas party.

We had a fine display of books during Book Week, which were brought from the proceeds of an afternoon dance held in the Gym. In connection with this, we also had a book guessing contest, in which the pupils were very much interested.

The officers of our club are: Roland Reid, president; Irma Komisar, vice president; Lois Costain, secretary; and Betty Winkfield, treasurer. Miss James, however, is the moving spirit who makes all our activities "go over the top."

D. B.



Back row: Margaret McEnilla, Miss Ellis, Frances Campbell, John Couyou, Willard Deslin, Charles Duffy, Ruth Grabert, Helen Brady, Vincent Murray.
Front row: Pauline Hurley, Alice Driscoll, Catherine Hering, Betty Winkfield, Lois Brady, Dorothea Fay, Lois Costain, Miss O'Connell, Charlotte Anderson.

French



Back row: Anna Sclaratos, Theodora Melahouris, Lois Fennelly, Miss O'Connell, Florine Remick.
Front row: Betty Woodward, Miss Ellis, Kenneth Gibbons, Helen Peteros, Madelyn Kennedy, Celia Patigian, Mary Ellen Gardiner.

Spanish



*Standing—Dorothea Fay, Chairman of Program Committee; Robert Graham, Margaret McEvilla, Helen Peteros, Barbara Mason, Joan K. Heffernan.
Seated—Mary Tirrell, Miss Norman, Rita Hurley, Barbara Stanwood, Secretary; Vera Pistone, President; Julia Woolhouse, Lois Fennelly, Joseph Davis, treasurer.*

Latin

In these turbulent war days, it is surprising how close we come to ancient as well as modern nations. Our troops in Africa are constantly uncovering relics of past grandeur, and thrilling to their discoveries. Some of these relics are as practical as they are reminiscent. An anti-aircraft emplacement, for instance, was quickly constructed of old Roman building stones. Latin inscriptions are richly strewn about Tunisia, and our boys eagerly dig for relics, vowing that they will come back when the war is over to renew their chance excavations. This excerpt from the *Boston Daily Globe* shows the situation:

"The battle for Tunisia is making thousands of American soldiers wish they had dug harder into Latin and ancient history, for it is difficult to get anywhere near the front lines without running across

ruins of the great empire which spread over this portion of North Africa centuries upon centuries ago."

A knowledge of the classics also figures prominently in the home front. A college president told his graduating class that when manufacturers and engineering corporations come to him for references and lists of potential workers they insist upon being given students who have a thorough knowledge of the classics, especially Latin.

Through study our minds become trained and keen; we learn to work accurately. How much more valuable, then, an educated worker should be in this present period of war production, than the loose, inaccurate thinker. Thus we find ourselves better equipped to meet today's war emergencies calmly and tomorrow's peace negotiations wisely when our minds have become more alert through classical study.

E. H. B.



Charlotte Anderson, Helen Nolan, Virginia Johnston, Lucy Leitsinger, Eileen Glennon, Doris Sousa, Lillian Young, Mary Keegan, Belle James, Miss Tombaugh.

Glee Club



Betty James, Betty MacIntyre, Barbara Belloney, Roberta Duff, Mary Gardiner, Doris MacInness, Robert Pecce, Helen Stabin, Grace Marino, Rita Breinz, Lois Costain, Margaret Aroian.

Orchestra



*Back Row—Joseph Davis, Barbara McLaughlin, Charles Goetz, Robert Allen, Alfred Gustafsen, Eileen Buckley, Vicent Murray.
Front Row—Lucy Leitsinger, Vera Pistone, Barbara Smith, Dorothy Manning, Katherine Hering, Goldie Kuzirian, Mr. Cunningham,
Barbara King, Ursula Ullrich, Marion Krug, Lucille Kuzirian.*

Records

Club, under the direction of Mr. Cunningham. Every week the members bring in different records, although frequently our own school records are played.

The club decided to share the enjoyment with the student body, thus the Friday afternoon concerts (which have become so popular) were originated. The programs are carefully planned so as to meet the varied preferences. These concerts started Friday, March 19, and have been received with much enthusiasm.

The first program included: *Dance of the Hours, Merry Widow Waltz, Overture from William Tell, Finlandia, Toreador Song from Carmen*, and was concluded by the *Gypsy Love Song*.

The rising interest in the Record Club indicates that it will have an increased membership next year. U. U.

If, after school hours on Tuesday afternoons, you've heard haunting strains of music, it wasn't your imagination. It was the newest club in school—the Record



*Art Exhibit, Jordan Marsh
Company, November 1942.*



*Finishing touches on costume
for school play, David Gar-
rick. Art Exhibit.*



COAST GUARD

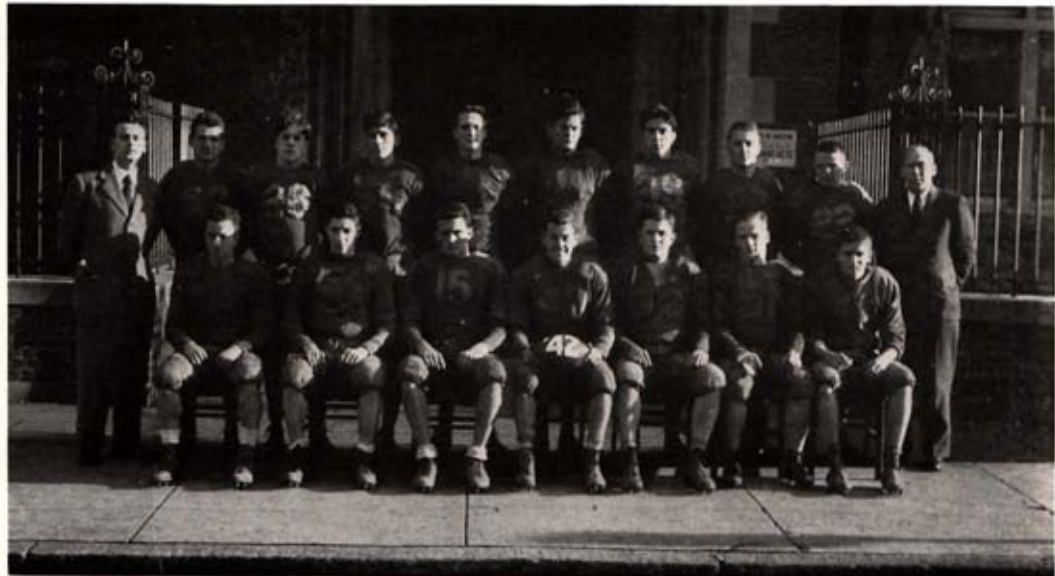
BROWN, ROBERT
DOHERTY, OWEN
MCNULTY, EDMUND
O'CONNELL, MICHAEL
SWEENEY, JOHN



It is vain to imagine that the mere perception or declaration of right principles, whether in one country or in many countries, will be of any value unless they are supported by those instruments and agencies of force and science which in the last resort must be the defense of right and reason.

—CHURCHILL

ATHLETICS



Back row: *John McCarthy, Manager; Paul McDermott, Joseph Tennihan, John Giardino, Arthur Brady, Francis Kelley, Robert Wheaton, James Carty, Gerald Quinn, Mr. Duffy, Coach.*
 Front row: *William Conley, Thomas O'Donnell, Roy Stewart, Herbert Keeble, Captain; John Gillis, Stanton Tremblay, William Powers.*

Football

We lost our first game to East Boston 13-0. Jamaica threatened early when an E. B. punt was blocked on their 27. Inexperience meant the difference between victory and defeat. Vocational was beaten 2-0 when Egan trapped the Brandeis ball carrier for a safety. Many scoring opportunities were lost by over-anxiety. We outplayed Charlestown but were held to a 0-0 score.

Roslindale beat the improving Jamaica 6-0 in the last minutes of play. Jamaica's line, although heavily outweighed, was superb. An over-confident Jamaica lost the next game 21-0 to Com-

merce. In a see-saw battle, Brighton edged Jamaica 7-0 after recovering a J. P. fumble on the 15.

Against our traditional rival, Hyde Park, Jamaica's running attack began to click. Billy Conley scored in the second period after he and Roy Stewart brought the ball to the four. In the final period, "Jake" Conley intercepted a pass, and ran fifty yards to score. The game ended with Jamaica on the H. P. four where Tom O'Donnell had lugged it after intercepting another pass.

The following seniors distinguished themselves: Captain Herb Keeble, Bill Conley, "Red" Egan, Roy Stewart, John Gillis, Bill Burke, Paul McDermott and Tom O'Donnell. Jim Carty and Stan Tremblay were standout juniors. Coach Duffy deserves praise for developing our best team in recent years.

H. K.



*Back Row—Mr. Duffy, Herbert Moran, James Owens, James Milroy, Gerald Quinn, Manager.
Front Row—Frank Kelly, Thomas Gaffney, Andrew Gambon, Henry Brian.*

Hockey

The Hockey Squad this year was the smallest in the history of the school. The boys had to play practically the whole game, and if you think that easy, why don't you try it. They had to show fight to do this, game after game. Our sole victory was over Brandeis. The boys played "swell" against Rossie (the Champ), losing 1-0; then Brighton (runner-up for champ), losing 2-1; the rest of the games were lost by a point or so. The boys can be proud of their team even though they won one game only.

THE SQUAD

Carter, *Center and Defense*
Gaffney, *Left Wing and Defense*
Glynn, *Defense*
Pascone, *Left Wing*
Kelly, *Defense and Wing*
Moran, *Right Wing*
Brien, *Right Wing*
Jim Gambon, *Goalie.*



Back Row—Mr. Duffy, Edward Murphy, Richard Humphrey, Warren Gaudet, Charles Frasier, William Dacey, Stanton Tremblay, Paul McGovern, Harry Davis.
Front Row—Kenneth Benkart, James Doyle, Kenneth Warmunde, John Giardino, Robert Allen, Captain Charles Boyd, Paul O'Neill, Robert Downey.

Track

Warmunde, 300, did his utmost but should show marked improvement next year. John Giardino, 600, is a winner if he'll only get out in front at the start. Charles Boyd is another star; all he needs is strict training. Paul O'Neil will surprise a lot of people next year. Stan Tremblay could stand more training; he's got the stamina to crack the 1000 record, wide open.

Charles Fraser has shown fine form this year and has surprised everyone at some of his spectacular gains. Charles will continue track in college and we wish him all the luck in the world.

I can say for myself that I did my best and ran a few good races, too. We hope next year will show that experience gained this year will propel the fellows into a victorious year.

R. A.

The track squad this year was one of the best ever to run on a cinder path. Richard Humphrey gained the distinction of becoming the District Champion in the Class C High Jump. Kenneth



BOWLING CLUB

*Julie Ahern (Treasurer), Miss Johnson, Hilda Getz
(Secretary), Katherine Halloran (President),
Patricia Ford (Vice President).*

SWIMMING CLUB

*Anne Campbell (Secretary), Anna Nash (Treasurer),
Phyllis Lake (President).*



RIDING CLUB

*Alice Driscoll, Jean Stewart, Doris McGinness, Antoinette
Frongillo, Elaine Heim (Captain), Eileen Buckley,
Muriel Nighan, Anna Nash.*



**WOMEN IN U. S.
SERVICE**

BURTON, MARJORIE
COX, EDITH
FILTEAU, JACQUELINE
FISHER, HELEN
FLYNN, RITA
TALBOT, DORIS
YOUNG, MARGARET



Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk and until every drop of blood drawn with the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, that the judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether.

—LINCOLN

W A R



*Third Row—Ruth Shaw, William Craven, Michael Denaro, Robert Allen, Stuart Nystrom, Dean MacIntyre, Charles Fraser, Joseph Kenney, Florence Tarucewitch.
Second Row—Miss Gray, Margaret Buckley, Mary Goode, Rita Shaw, Kathleen Ellis, Barbara Herrington, Madelyn Kennedy, Mary O'Brien, Helen Crowell.
Front Row—Lorraine Perry, Mary Meldon, Dorothy Malone, Eileen Buckley, Doris MacInnes, Joan Gagan, Jean Jong, Rita Driscoll, Virginia Ford.*

Red Cross

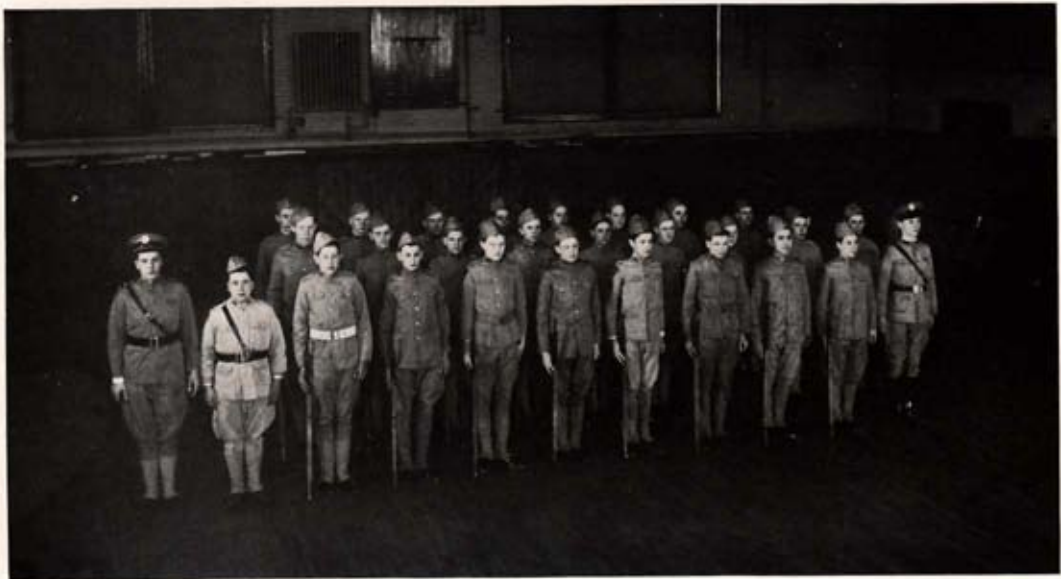
At Christmas time we dressed 60 dolls for unfortunate children in Boston. We also filled Christmas boxes which were sent to children in countries across the water.

Voluntary classes were formed by pupils who gave up their time to roll bandages to aid in the war production. In all, 27,810 surgical dressings were made.

Each year a Red Cross representative is chosen from each home room. These representatives attend the meetings conducted by Miss Gray, and carry back messages to their fellow students.

Doris MacInnes and Dean MacIntyre represent our high school at the city meetings. Each month they attend the meetings and report the activities of our school.

Of course members of the Junior Red Cross can help to win this war. There is a great demand now for knitted articles for the men in the service. This year the pupils of Jamaica Plain High School knitted sweaters, helmets, baby suits, and an afghan. The dressmaking department made rompers and dresses under the supervision of Miss Driscoll.



Drill



*Back Row—John Montgomery, Richard Wilson, Paul Stier, Paul Walkup, Brendon Shannon, George Crowley, William Craven.
Front Row—Mr. Leitsinger, Robert Downey, Edward Tremblay, Warren Campbell, James Lannon, George Mamigonian, Mr. McCarthy, Mr. Callabro.*

Drum Corps





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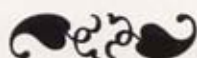
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