Dedication

We, the graduating class of nineteen-forty, dedicate this yearbook to

MR. KENNETH E. MOYLE.

To him, as faculty advisor, director of student council, and regular, enthusiastic attendant of student activities, we owe a sincere vote of gratitude.
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DAISY ASHBY

"Variety is the spice of life."

Daisy can truthfully be called the Eleanor Sears of Bedford. We're not quite certain whether she has hung up any all-time records in her walks, but it appears to be her hobby.

"Lotus of June"

RIGGSIE

"Dweller in the house of mirth."

Who dares deny that Mary gets her share of enjoyment from life? Beauty culture holds the most interest for her, but we're worried—what if her giggles become enmeshed in the tresses of her customers?

EARL ATWOOD

"Men of few words are the best men."

Earl's interests are entirely in keeping with his sex. Stamp collecting, whacking a baseball, messing around with mechanisms—all these, just as so many boys. Earl does. He rather thinks he'll enter Wentworth Institute in the fall.

BARBARA BAILEY

"Happy I am; from care I'm free."

Filled with the joy of living, shining with an "I have no worries" attitude, hustling Babs is ever seeking new things to do. She goes to school simply because duty compels her.

THEODORE BALL

"Not afraid of work, but not in sympathy with it."

Ted isn't any too interested in seats of greater learning. A theatre seat is his favorite haunt. His business head must have evolved from counting over the cashier's change.

MARGARET BANKS

"Quiet and reserved."

Peggy—a wee, winsome miss—admits her dislike of winter sports; she'd rather play tennis. Her photographic collection of famous people grows each day. Interesting hobby, no?

Foreign Correspondence 3; Chorus 1.

RUTH BEACH

"Come, my best friends, my books! Lead me on!"

A good book, a box of chocolates, and a soft couch suit Ruthie fine. She enjoys listening to Miller, Shaw, etc., and thinks skating is fun, but would rather sit and watch.

WILLIAM BEAN

"Talking pays no toll."

Yes, he's quiet and unassuming, but a regular fellow. He likes to fool around with machinery in the form of cars. And speaking of regular, he proved to be a pleasant, but regular "American problem" in history!
JOHN BELCHER

"Quiet as the death of long.

John's dancing has held the male eye, but never before have his unique feet been on parade. In addition to collecting stamps, he has in his possession many old books and rare records. The boys on Committees 3.

FRANK BERRY

"He is wise who talks but little."

Guity of being neat and well-dressed, this blonde Adonis must have foreseen, in his cradle-days, the future of aviation. With time on his hands, he turns to work on the wings. The Aviation Club 3.

JEAN BOYD

"Let the world roll on!"

Peppy Jean is forever ready, witty, and talkative. Definitely modern, she knows all there is to know about that great subject, swing. Not content with just knowing, she has perfected her dancing to a fine degree. The Swing Club 3; Committees 3; Yearbook Staff 3.

GEORGE BRACCINI

"The quiet calm of placid mien.

A man of the great out-of-doors. George entertains himself with little effort. Another hook and pole wielder, George fishes not only with the accepted equipment, but also with a camera. Chess Club 3.

STUART BRODERIC

"There's mischief in this little man."

Stu — comical, clever, popular — rates sky-high as a student and athlete. He is interested in everything from mountains to Raleighs. His witticisms and ingenuity are houndless; his list of accomplishments, overwhelming. Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Committees 3; French Club 3.

LOIS BURNHAM

"Who beat her name on the drum of the world's ear."

Rather a sharp contrast to Lois's quiet personality is her rare talent as a drummer. No one who has seen her in action could ever forget the striking sight—and sound. Committees 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

NUNZIO CAMERATO

"Of spirit still and quiet.

Quiet, conservative Nunzio possesses a rare aptitude for mechanics as well as a great fondness for reading—especially adventure stories of the kind that test your imagination.

WILLIAM CANN

"Be original! Borrowed wit is the poorest."

A pun, of course, is the lowest form of humor, but we must concede that Bill's spontaneous antics inject new life into punning. Scholastically, nothing stands in his way. His argumentative powers and logic see him through. Spotlight 2, 3; Junior Classical League 3; Foreign Policy Club 3; Chess Club 2; Committees 3.
BARBARA CAOUETTE  

"On the light fantastic toe."

When we were knee high, we watched little Barbie dance. Still small, we see her today as one of the class' charming members. Still a dancer, we often see her perform upon the stage.

Yearbook 3; French Club 3; Music Club 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

HERBERT CARLSON  

"Twas natural to please."

A sports enthusiast, an obliging classmate, and a capable Scout is genial Herbie, whose easy-going manner has won him many friends. Travel in any form is his hobby and his motto is "See America First."

Band 2, 3; Committees 3.

ARLENE CARR  

"A light heart lives long."

She comes, of course, but to Arlene school is an unpopular necessity. Very modest and quiet in her actions, the majority of her interests lie beyond the portals of L. H. S.

BERNADETTE CARROLL  

"Is't not fine to dance?"

Attractive and carefree, Detty dotes on swing. She'd rather dance than eat, and it is through Detty and her friends that some of our sport dances have come into being.

Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; Music Club 3; Committees 3.

ALBERTA CARSON  

"Her voice was ever soft—an excellent thing in a woman."

Kitty without her drawl would not be Kitty, yet her Southern intonation is inconsistent with her energy. She keeps tropical fish, studies voice, does a smooth job of swimming, and wields a red hot racquet.

Hockey 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Spotlight 3; Yearbook; English Club 3; Committees 3; Operetta 2; Chorus.

ADELE CAVANAGH  

"A traveler's life for me."

Adele, quiet and sweet, has a passion for sailboats and figure skating. Her dearest wish is to buy a schooner and sail around the world—she's going places!

Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Committees 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY CHADWICK  

"Charm wraps her like a garment."

Sophisticated Dot dabbles successfully in art and music. When she's not in the throes of artistic creation or listening to a symphony, she is invariably found curled up with a book and a supply of food.

Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1; Spotlight 3; English Club 3; French Club 2; Committees 3; Chorus 3.

JANET CHAMPION  

"A gentle soul was of quiet ways."

Janet's good natured, but slightly shy appearance, covers a hidden wealth, for beneath her quiet surface lies an unexpected vein of wit. Her writing and conversation are full of originality and humor.

French Club 3; Latin Club 3; Foreign Policy Club 3.
GEORGE CHAPIN

"Shy, sensitive, but capable."

George never gave many an opportunity really
know him; through reticence or modesty, he
remained undivulging. It is known, however, that
experiments in woodwork.

Dramatic Club 3.

PRISCILLA CLARE

"Simplicity of manner, integrity of conduct."

It's like sunshine after rain, like peace after war,
when Tilla's amazing dimples appear. Never hurried,
never worried, Tilla personifies tranquility and calm.
Field Hockey 2; Archery 2; Yearbook 3.

WARREN CLARK

"Begone dull care! Thou and I can never agree!

Clarky, a loyal supporter of the football and basket-
ball teams, is a quiet fellow in school but one out-
side—well! His occasional jokes are always accom-
panied by that sparkling smile which makes him par-
ticularly attractive.

Boothall 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, Athle-
etic Club 3; Committees 3.

ELEANOR COLE

"She's all my fancy painted her."

Full of energy, eyes dancing—El this year presented
herself as Belmont's most recent gift to L. H. S. Active
in every sense of the word, she acclaims tennis as the
sport of sports.

Dramatic Club 3; Chorus 3.

WILLIAM COLLINS

"Grace was in all his steps."

Sssh! Billy, the versatile athlete, the swimming mar-
vel, the "danseur excellent" has been keeping some-
thing under cover. This is strictly confidential, so don't
let it get around that he plays the Hawaiian guitar!

Soccer 2, 3; Hockey 3; Track 2, 3; French Club 2, 3.

PHILLYS COUGHLIN

"Good cheer through all the year."

Phyl—so agreeably good-natured—has a talent for
drawing and an undaunted enthusiasm for swing. Al-
most invariably she can be found every afternoon listen-
ing to the latest tunes swung by the most popular or-
chestras.

Music Club 3; Dramatic 3.

RALPH COWDREY

"I will go meet the ladies."

A versatile chap, this—hockey player, soccer player,
trackster, swimming instructor and even a raiser of
little black mice! ! Yes, really! And a vote of thanks
to Ralph for pinch-hitting as hockey coach.

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Ski 2;
Operetta 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

PHYL

"Best of luck."

"Why worry?"

Owen in his first year on the hockey team did a
grand job on both defense and line. He has a new
system for everything; his sense of humor keeps the
party rolling no matter where or when.

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Hockey 1; Golf 1, 2;
Athletic Club 3; Committees 3.
ROBERT CROOKS

"An educated man is fit company for himself."
Not content merely with his success as a student, Bob has extended his culture beyond books. He has sought the great out-of-doors and become a skilled skier.
Ski Team 1, 2; Basketball 3; Soccer 3; Chess Club 3; Math Club 3; French Club 3; Committees 3.

JULIA GUCCINELLO

"Never idle a moment."
We envy Julia's ability to make the most of every minute. Her ambitions are concrete, and she works for them with determination. She likes music, writing, reading, everything. We all like her.
Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; O. G. A., O. A. T. 3; Committees 1, 2.

FRANCIS CURTIS

"Silence is golden."
If silence is any indication of merit, Fran is worth the stuff he's made of. His popularity comes from him- being such a down-right good sport and his always acting the gentleman.

BARBARA DAVIS

"The joy of Youth."
"Hi ya, keed! How's ya doing?'—Yes, that's Babs. Happy-go-lucky, garrulous, she has added a dash of wit and generous portion of humor to many a dreary classroom.
Archery 2; Committees 3.

FRANCES DEAN

"My knowledge cannot be stolen from me."
Frannie is well up on current political and world affairs. Her poetry and unique style of writing clearly reveal a brilliant mind and class her with the literary elite.
Basketball 1; Archery 2; Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; French Club 2; Drama Club 3; Chorus 2, 3.

FRANK DELFINO

"O it is excellent to have a giant's strength."
Athletic Frank, with his striking and capers, maintains a high bowling average. Although his dad operate a local chain store prevent him from missing a game in school athletics, he is an ardent missing a game.
Basketball 1; Yearbook.

MARION DELFINO

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."
No word has yet been coined to describe gracious Marion. An interest in the field of domestic science has influenced her considerably. Her is a winning personality, a character stronger than strong.
Shop Club 3; Committees 1, 2.

LAURETTA DEMPESEY

"With valleys of eternal babble."
Lauretta—talkative and energetic—is a great sports enthusiast. Athletics, in fact, are the central interest in her life. Action is her middle name; she's always just about to do something.
Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Hockey 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 1; French Club 3; Chorus 3.
POLLY DIBBLE

"Wit is the flower of imagination."

Pretty Polly is a subtle blend of wit and savoir faire. Her tastes, leaning slightly toward the luxurious — theatre, symphonies, art — have made her an interesting conversationalist and a stimulating and charming acquaintance.

Field Hockey 1, 2; Basketball 1; Archery 1; Spotlight 3; English Club 3; French Club 2; Committees 3; Chorus 3.

RUTH DOE

"Quiet and still, yet always pleasant."

Ruth is another one of our home girls. Have you ever noticed Ruth's flashy beer jacket? It's a sample of her hobby of hobbies—drawing. She must have spent hours working on it.

Art Club 3; Shop Club 3; Committees 1.

EDITH DOUGLAS

"Genteel in personage and conduct."

Efficient, generous, modest — these characteristics are Edith's charm. With them she has made many friends. May we add that she has not as yet a single foe?

Yearbook 3; O. G. A., O. A. T. 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 1.

ROSE EKMEKJIAN

"Quiet, diligent, and affable."

Domestic to the fingertips, and devoted to her home, Rose divides her time between school and the kitchen where she cooks for the family. Just think, she cooks, and this is 1940!


JEANETTE ELLARD

"A sense of humor is the salt of life."

Tall, cheerful Jeanette has charm not implied in her nickname. Her bright ideas and inspired sense of humor make her good fun anywhere; not so apparent are her real sympathy and—dare we say it?—sensitiveness.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3; French Club 2; Committees 3.

ANNE EMERY

"A spirit so still and quiet."

Anne's interests are varied. She's an outdoor girl—a follower of trails and campfires. She collects stamps, and drinks in all the good radio programs. She is toying with the idea of becoming a nurse.

Basketball 3; Science Club 3.

JEAN EMERY

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Either swirling along a ski-trail or slashing a tennis ball is Jean's idea of something real to do. She knows clothes and how to wear them. She's what we'd class as "Miss Up-to-date."

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Science Club 3.

EARLE EMPEY

"Not stepping o'er the bounds of modesty."

Give a man a gun and a boat, and tall tales should result. Blue-eyed Earle finds his greatest interests in these two. His fine carriage is much admired; he is, indeed, "Straight as a ramrod."

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ELAINE EVANS

"Very pleasant hast thou been."

Artistic Elaine, an ardent reader, holds swimming her dearest sport, with skating and stamp collecting following closely. Her collection of stamps has been increased by the foreign friends with whom she faithfully corresponds.

Foreign Correspondence Club 2, 3; Committees 3; Chorus 5.

ARTHUR FARNHAM

"Young fellows will be young fellows."

Bo, the trickiest gum-chewer in town, with his engaging personality, could make even Hedy Lamarr his slave. His role in "Cross My Heart" as an energetic, fun-loving Senior suited him to perfection.

Football 1, 2; Soccer 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; Athletic Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Senior Play; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT FAULKNER

"A good friend of everyone."

Bob is a man of few words. If he runs the race of life as he runs the mile, he'll be a winner. He's a wonderful pal and a friend to all.

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Athletic Club 3.

RICHARD FAWCETT

"Dashing, daring, dauntless debonair . . ."

Handsome Flash, the never-ceasing tease, is a superior athlete and staunch friend. Fine physique, tow head, excellent dancer—Dick is striking on the dance floor. Beneath his nonchalance is iron will and courage.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Sports Club 3; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2.

DOROTHY FERRERA

"Smile and be happy."

Sports have no appeal to Dot. She is far more interested in home economics. Cooking and fancy work occupy her attention. With such a charming smile, no wonder her results are "par excellence."

Committees 5.

DOROTHY FIGENBAUM

"Still waters run deep."

Studious Dot can always take time out to plunk on the piano and to indulge in her favorite sports, namely skiing and skating. Furthermore, we've got to hand it to her—she knows how and when to laugh.

Field Hockey 3; Yearbook; French Club 1; O. G. A. 3; Chorus 1; Foreign Correspondence Club 1.

ROBERT FISKE

"When a lady's in the case, you know all other things give place."

Bob's motto well might be "Love me, love my ear," for despite the fact that he gets around, this man of leisure never walks. Drowsy and inert in school, Bob never lacks the energy to be entertaining.

Tennis 2; Hockey 3; Music Club 3.

BENJAMIN FORBES

"Oh, that bashful young lad."

Bashful Butch is all-scholastic right wing in hockey, backfield in football, an alert second baseman on the diamond. Despite his ability, he's most modest—reason number one for his popularity!

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3.
THERESA FRADETTE

"A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile."
Theresa—doll-like and slender—delights in reading; not the too serious type, but enjoyable fiction. She spends a large portion of her time in the theatre, and the remaining in hiking.
Yearbook; Chorus 3.

MARY FRANCESCHELLI

"The force of her own merit makes her way."
Mary is swift to see a joke—swift to come to the point of anything. As kind-hearted as she is quick-tempered, she makes and keeps many friends. Because of varied abilities and interests, she finds pleasure in everything.

ELIZABETH FRICHETTE

"A cheerful girl is a friend to all."
Betty, conscientious and dependable, takes a great interest in her school work. Everything she undertakes is done with enthusiasm. Efficient and neat, she'll find little difficulty in overcoming competition in the business world.
Yearbook 3; Spotlight 3.

ALBERT GENETTI

"Athletic—vigor."
"Gub," popular president of the Senior class, leaves a fine record behind him. His zeal as a student, his extensive athletic ability, and his willingness to work make him an all-round fellow.
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3; Yearbook; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3.

FREDERICK GENETTI

"Life is a serious affair."
Freddy, Michelson's athletic clerk, is strictly a man's man—or professes to be. Like many of his muscular compatriots, he's a king of the bowling alleys. And we mean—king!
Soccer 1; Baseball 2, 3; Athletic Club 3.

GORDON GILLINGHAM

"Saying little, thinking much."
To be prized is Gordon's virtue of silence; when he does speak it is worthwhile. We don't know just what got him started on it, but Gordon collects old watches. Plenty of time on hand!

CHARLES GLASS

"A silent, shy, peace-loving man."
Charlie needs no introduction because everybody knows Charlie; everybody knows his bashful grin and self-conscious walk. His is a sincere affection for school, an earnest desire to make good.
Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Athletic Club 3.

ELEANOR GRAHAM

"Good nature is always remembered."
Constantly on the go, Eleanor accompanies her action with chatter and a long series of wise cracks. She is active in every sport, both summer and winter.
Shop Club 3.
RICHARD GREER

"Youth is full of sport."

Dick's muscle and brawn are worthy of wider use in the sport world, but to date his one athletic love seems to be football. With the boys, Dick sheds any quiet composure—and goes to town!

Football 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Hockey 2; Athletic Club 3; Committees 2.

WILLIAM GRIFFITHS

"Much study is a weariness."

Bill, one of our menacing football players, brightens up the gloomy classrooms with his sporty clothes. And who, just who, we ask you, will ever forget Griff and "The Wearing of the Green?"

Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Spotlight 3; Committees 1, 2.

NAN GRINDEL

"Neat, not gaudy."

Nan, with her quiet but conquering charm, is true friendship personified. Her greatest assets are her unselfish interest in others, her good sportsmanship, her infallible knack of always looking immaculate, and—rare indeed—her constant good humor.

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Archery 2; Basketball 1; French Club 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Committees 2, 3; Operetta 1; Chorus 1, 3.

VIRGINIA HADLEY

"And nature in her glee endorsed a merry devil in her eye."

Conversation never fails happy-go-lucky Ginny. Blessed with a great sense of humor, she smiles her way through trouble. She's an all-round sport and makes life lively for herself and her friends.

Shop Club 3.

MARY HAGAR

"Ever fair and ever young."

Attractive Mary—a ski enthusiast—dreams of far-off Switzerland, but does all right for herself here in Lexington. True to her sex, she adores dancing, nice clothes, and lots of fun!

Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Archery 2; O. G. A. T. 3; Yearbook 8; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3.

VIRGINIA HAGER

"There is only one proof of ability—action."

All-round is the word for radiant Ginny! An able athlete, a lover of the outdoors, an accomplished trumpeter, and loads of fun, she has won the admiration of her comrades by her unceasing work in behalf of the students.

Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; English Club 3; Foreign Policy Club 3; Yearbook 5; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 3.

DAVID HALL

"As carefree as the wind."

Quick! Whom do you think of when you hear "junk heap"? Of course—Davy and his Ford! But there's more to be said about good-natured Dave. He's a good skier and skater and—yes, a jitterbug!

Football 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 3; Music Club 3; Committees 2.

CLINTON HAMILTON

"Silence never makes a blunder."

Clinton skis away from crowded society. His only public appearances and demonstrations have been on the soccer field. When, in spring, other young men's fancies turn to love, he follows duty's call and turns to work.

Soccer 1, 2.
MAE HANNA

"It is good to look upon her cheerful mood."
Chic, a lover of life, enjoys singing and dancing.
Another of our jitterbugs, she can really dance. Anxious to tackle everything, she states well and bowls every chance she gets.
Archery 2; Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Spotlight 3; Committees 3.

GLORIA HANSON

"Her sunny locks hang on her temples like a golden fleece."
Graceful Gloria is the goldilocks of the class. And she knows just what to do with her envious blond tresses. Although the merest bit shy, she is a real friend to those who know her.

GEORGE HARMON

"I value science; none can prize it more."
Rather indifferent to classical subjects, but none-the-less capable. George's inclinations are mathematical. He exercises his technical learnings by frequent sessions at a chess board.
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Tennis 1, 2, 2; Chess Club 3; Math Club 3.

BARBARA HATFIELD

"Size is no indication of ability."
Petite Barby—that animated wisp of personality—is an expert swimmer, an extensive reader, a smooth dancer, and an energetic dabbler in everything from writing poetry to playing tennis. Oh, yes, and we want to say she's partial to Glenn Miller's serenades!
Archery 2; Yearbook 3; German Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Junior Classical League 3; English Club 3; Senior Play; Committees 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3.

WALTER HEMMINGSON

"A popular combination of student and athlete."
A regular fellow and a good student, Wally took a great interest in football and proved himself to be an excellent player. In our opinion, this good-looking specimen is a typical Lexington man.
Football 3; Baseball 2, 3; Student Council 3.

MARION HESS

"The will to do, the soul to dare."
Marny's cheerful willingness would take her far, even had she not that strength of purpose and "infinite capacity for taking pains" which make us sure she will be as capable a nurse as she has been a fine friend.
Archery 2; Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; French Club 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Camera Club 3; Senior Play; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

HERVEY HEYWOOD

"A little nonsense now and then."
Hervey has a wry sense of humor and a super-smooth style of dancing. He craves less homework and more leisure to devote to aviation and photography. His name graces the Honor Roll, so we conclude that he gets along without the leisure very well.
Track 2; Yearbook 3; Math Club 2; Aviation 3.

BARBARA HILLIARD

"Serene, resolute, and still."
Barbie, quiet and sincere, is a real friend and an undaunted worker. When a task needs to be done, she sticks to it until it's done correctly.
Field Hockey 1, 3; Baseball 1; O. A. T., O. G. A.; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Spotlight 3.
BEVERLY HILLIARD  
"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
Beverly has artistic vision and a love for beautiful homes, so interior decorating is her natural ambition. Quiet, friendly, but unobtrusively persevering, she surely will succeed in this or any other field she chooses. Chorus 2.

GERTRUDE HINCHEY  
"Deeds, not words."
"DoDo" is her name, and she does with a vengeance. With her, "Actions speak louder than words": no task is so hard, no situation so baffling, that she cannot cope with it and come out on top. Archery 2; Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Camera Club 2; Senior Play; Committees 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

KENNETH HINCHEY  
"Quiet minds are generally most happy."
Ken, easy going and congenial, is a great outdoor man. As might be suspected, in his spare time Ken turns pioneer. He likes nothing better than to shoulder a shot and try his luck at hunting.

Hazel Holden  
"What sweet delight a quiet life affords."
These quiet girls are kidding— you can tell by their eyes. No one with laughter in her orbs can be silent long. 'Fess up, Hazel, you're not always quiet, are you?

Norman Huey  
"I am no orator as Brutus is."
Norm's versatile personality—his now solemn, now beaming countenance—has furnished us with many a hearty laugh. His conversational wit and his executive ability have won him popularity and respect. Tennis 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3; English Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Senior Play; Committees 1, 2, 3.

Bunny Hunt  
"In the populous people who accomplish much."
Up through the extensive confines of Bedford, Bernice has room and room to spare—for her skis. Snow lacking, the resorts, like the rest of us, to the radio and, not like the rest of us, to keep up house.

Mary Iovino  
"Her acts are modest, her words discreet."
Not because Mary's small is she quiet, but because she is reserved by nature. Her manner is entirely unassuming. Without noise or fuss, she is working her way to the top. Spotlight 3; O. G. A. 3.

Jean Ivester  
"Sweet and lovely."
Charming Jean is that way about summer sports. She's another "artiste du piano," and frequently she plunks on a uke. Her sole ambition is to see America first. Good girl, Jean! Tennis 3; Yearbook; O. G. A. 3.
SYLVIA JONES "Beneath quiet waters lie unsuspected depths."

Another quiet but earnest student, Sylvia is at home on a horse. It must be nice to have that wavy hair to be blown in the wind. From her writings we assume that she should pursue a literary career.

Committees 2.

GEORGE KEARNS "Freckles accompany good nature."

George, on the whole, isn't very noisy—although he associates almost strictly with boys. He gets his recreation in the winter through skating, in the summer through baseball.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1.

BERNARD KELLY "The fun in this world is what we can least afford to miss."

Big Bennie, the Irishman in question, is another of our fast-moving athletes. Bennie is intensely loyal to the school; genial, untiring—he is truly a part of L. H. S.

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Yearbook 3; Athletic Club 3; Committees 3.

ELEANOR KENNEY "The sweetest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

We can recall the days when Eleanor's auburn hair hung in two braids down her back. Her colorful plaits now gone, well-groomed Eleanor is famed for her competence as a business woman. Remember the magazine drive?

Field Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Spotlight 3; Committees 3.

HAROLD KIMBALL "Sonny is one of the richest fruits of 1940."

We hereby dub Sonny "the Huckleberry Finn of 1940." We don't mean that he slings a gun over one shoulder and a rod over the other—during school time, but hunting and fishing certainly rate first as hobbies.

Aviation Club 3.

THOMAS KOINES "Life is not so short but what there is always time for courtesies."

Sure, Tommy's quiet! He's bashful, too. But that merely adds to his fine personality. Polite and reserved, Tommy always looks neat—even on the tennis courts. And he's got courage—he studies Greek!

Track 1; Baseball 2, 3; Basketball 3.

IRVING LABES "He taketh most delight in music."

Recently Irving's labor has demanded that he travel the town "en auto"—a duty which to him is apparently non-objectable. Like Rubinoff and Bennie, he saws away on his violin in idle moments.

Soccer 2.

FRANK LAMBERT "Good nature is always remembered."

To avoid wear on his feet, good-natured Frank has taken to the saddle—the bike saddle. Sort of an Overland Express in himself, he sees to it that the newspapers get where they're going.
PRISCILLA LARNER

"Some thought, much whim."

Combine much impulsiveness and a dash of naivete with an unlimited interest in art, a yearning for books, a sense of humor decidedly English, and you have an interesting result—you have Pussy!

Field Hockey 1; Archery 2; Spotlight 3; French Club 2; English Club 3; Chorus 1, 3.

ERNEST LAROSE

"A reckless Romeo."

Ernie's a quiet fellow in school, but once outside with his companions he doffs his reticent manner and replaces it with honest school-boy vigor. A sterling character, coupled with mechanical ability, will do much for his success.

THOMAS LARSEN

"The athlete's skill."

Blonde, whiffled Tommy likes to dance. (Oh, lucky girl!) His athletic frame may be seen adorning the soccer field or draped over the wheel—if it has a wheel—of his tractor, his prairie Packard.

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Aircraft Club.

WILLIAM LINNEY

"The man that blushes is not a brute."

Bill, just a shade on the silent side, plays a fast game of tennis.

Basketball 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2; Hockey 3.

ANNE LITTLE

"I love my fellow creatures."

Anne is everybody's friend, a class favorite. In school her pleasure lies in helping where help is needed; at home her pastime is cooking and discovering new recipes.

Dramatic Club 3; Yearbook 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Chorus 1, 3.

DAVID LITTLE

"An unassuming youth who plods the straight course."

Davy's shy smile and honest eyes are the keys to his sterling character. Like a hardy pioneer, Dave enjoys long hikes into the wilderness with no more to keep him company than a tent and a song.

Basketball 1; Yearbook 3; French Club 2, 3; Foreign Policy Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3.

JEANNE LOTHROP

"Still filled with youthful, wide-eyed wonderment."

Jeanne, a good student and sincere friend, has a deep appreciation for music and is herself a talented violinist. Rather than pursue a musical career, she prefers to become a social worker, to aid humanity.

Basketball 1; Yearbook 3; French Club 2, 3; Swing Club 3; Chorus 3.

CATHARINE MacDONALD

"A smile for all, a greeting glad."

Kitty—tall, blonde, and attractive—has laughing eyes and a winning smile. Her viewpoint on life is decidedly optimistic. Among her favorite recreations are dancing and ice skating.

Baseball 2; Basketball 1; Yearbook 3; Dramatic Club 5; Swing Club 3; Chorus 3.
STEWART MacDONALD

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Good old Mac—full of fun and energy—tries his hand successfully at every sport. Social gatherings have been made memorable by his talented tickling of the Ivories. Remember his snappy rendition of “The Wearing of the Green”?

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Football 1; Swing Club 3; Athletic Club 3; Committees 3; Operetta 3.

EDITH McCAMMOND Tweedie

"Let us enjoy pleasure while we can."

Tweedle—youthful in manner and appearance—who refuses to worry about the future, is right in the groove where horseback riding is concerned. Funny thing, though, her lengthy telephone confabs never seem to leave her “hoarse.”

Music Club 3; Committees 3.

NANCY McCausLAND Nan

“She is of nature mild and benign.”

Quiet Nancy has a variety of hobbies. In summer she passes the time swimming, riding, and playing tennis; however, when she can no longer enjoy these active sports, she turns her full attention to stamp-collecting.

Yearbook; Dramatic Club 3; Committees 2.

MARY McCORMACK

"Cameo Lady."

Mary’s charm is in her polished “parlez” and her laughing eyes. In her rare moments alone, she beats out rhythm on the keyboard; on moonlight nights, she turns to skating.

Basketball 1, 2; Archery 2; Yearbook 3; Science Club 3; Committees 1, 2, 3.

MARY McDonough

"The blessedness of being little."

Mary, one of the tiniest girls in the class, almost believes that silence is golden. Not that she is forever silent and composed—for when Mary is with her friends she likes to Swing!

Baseball 1; Yearbook Staff 3; Swing Club 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

VIRGINIA McGANN Ginny

"Music hath charms."

Ginny, a student of the piano, majors in the works of the classical composers, yet swing interests her, too. When she tires of Beethoven or Goodman, she resorts to reading to pass the hours away.

Yearbook Staff 3; Chorus 1.

MARY McLaughlin Ginger

“A mixture of red hair, pep, and good fun.”

Chatter and Mary go hand in hand—sunny hair matches sunny disposition. Apparently Mary likes everything and dislikes nothing. Sports—most especially tennis and basketball—she follows with great interest.

Yearbook Staff; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Swing Club 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 3.

RUTH McMAHAN Rufus

“There is little of the melancholy element in her.”

Which one of us has not encountered Rufus’ fine disposition? And say—she’s tops on tops! Her flashing feet and nimble body have left many an audience breathless. Will you dance your way into business Rufus?

O. G. A. O. A. T. 3; Chorus 1, 2.
JOYCE MADGE
"A quiet girl is always happy."
Fluent and proficient as a speaker of French, Joyce spends the warm months ambling from home to the tennis court and vice versa.
French Club 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD MARSHALL
"Brilliancy and fun combined—what a man!"
Life to Rich is one big bowl of cherries. He loves to travel, and can give you information pertaining to any state from Boston to the Pacific. Wonderful music flows from his Xylorimba.
Track 1; O. A. T. 3; Committees 3.

ROLAND MARSHALL
"A very clever man by nature."
Clever Rolly, our "spotlight" photographer, is dependable and a hard worker. His winning personality has made him popular with boys and girls alike and will go far in helping him to attain his ambition to be a pilot.
Track 1; Spotlight 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 1; Chess Club 3; Committees 3; Photography Club 2.

ELIZABETH MAXNER
"Cheerfulness is a habit."
Sweet, cheerful, natural—Betty's character is undeniably fine; her popularity, widespread. Didn't Shakespeare say something about "A voice—ever soft, gentle and low?"—There lies the answer to Betty's charm.
Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Archery 2; Spotlight 3; Yearbook 3; Committees 3; Chorus 3; Operetta 3; Band 1.

ISABEL MELLOW
"A good sport all in all."
Isabel keeps herself busy with sports. Winter, of course, is devoted to basketball, and spring to the racquet. On stormy days there's the piano to play and pictures to draw.
Yearbook 3; Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Operetta 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ROBERT MICHELSON
"His success as a manager is remembered."
Mikey—argumentative and deliberate in speech, sleepy and unimpressed in the classroom—becomes a man of action on the field of sports. His flair for politics has made him a capable office-holder during his career at L. H. S.
Football 1; Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3; Committees 1, 2; Student Council 3.

CHARLES MILLER
"Boys will be boys."
Lil' Abner has laughed his way through school playing pranks on one and all. He is ingenious and original in his humor; his frank grin and cheerful heart have added spice to school life.
Dramatic Club 3; Senior Play; Operetta 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

EDWIN MIX
"A fig for care and a fig for woe."
Eddie, carefree and indifferent in his attitude toward school and heavy responsibilities, is interested in the field of aviation. Second only to this is his concern for the feminine race.
Soccer 1, 2, 3; Band 1.

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PHIL M. MORSE

"A protege of learning."

In his own quiet, unaffected way, Phil — by conscientious study — has sealed the pinnacles of scholastic success. His grin is surprisingly youthful, his conversation entralling. Likely to succeed? But definitely! !
Track 1, 2, 3; English Club 3; Foreign Policy Club 3.

JOHN MURRAY

"I should worry."

Hokie, another class funster, is one of these genial fellows who worry little, joke much, and have a cheery grin for man and dog alike.
Basketball 1, 2; Travel Club 3.

HALLIE NASH

"Softness she and sweet attractive grace."

Talented Hallie has an unusual hobby — that of collecting foreign coins. Her assortment includes money sent her from many of the far corners of the earth. Ought to be a rich girl before long, eh, Hallie?

MARCIA NELSON

"Hard to learn to know, but well worth while."

Marcia is a leader, but not of frivolity. She dislikes stupidity and injustice, respects common sense and square dealing more than genius. Her friendship is not easy to win, but precious to hold.
Spotlight 2, 3; Yearbook 3; French Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Camera Club 2; Senior Play Prompter; Chorus 2, 3.

WALTER NEWLANDS

"The strength of Atlas."

Red is a Tarzan without trees. His outdoor life — hunting and trapping — has given him prodigious strength. He likes to travel, and reached Chicago via the thumb and got back the same way.
Track 1.

RUTH NISSEN

"Occupation alone is happiness."

"Tootie," the wanderer, has returned to us from Hillsboro, Wellesley, and points between, to grace our Senior year with her active spirit and clever mind. She works hard at everything from chemistry to hockey, finding and giving pleasure everywhere.
Chorus 1; Basketball 3.

RUTH O'CONNELL

"A maiden should be mild and meek."

There is a quiet sincerity about Ruth which seems to smile from the depths of her blue eyes. Although she is a newcomer to our midst, we have already become fond of her pleasant voice and gentle mien.

HELEN OLSON

"I choose to chat where'er I come, whate'er the subject be that starts."

Like others who have art in their fingertips and creative power within their grasp, Helen's first concern is drawing. Her life lately has been concerned with driving, and she finds great enjoyment behind the wheel.
Dramatic Club 3
MILDRED ORMOND

"She stopped to deliberate."

Millie looks before she leaps, considers before she speaks, and always comes to the point. She is a good listener, not by policy but by preference; to her friends she is "a very ready help" in any trouble.

Yearbook 3; French Club 2, 3; Junior Classical League 3; Dramatic Club 3; Camera Club 2; Chorus 2, 3.

THERON OSGOOD

"An affable and courteous gentleman."

Ozzie has been another holder of the athletic limelight. He's a good sport, a good sport. Quiet and genial, he is popular and gets along with all the kids.

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Athletic Club 3; Committees 3.

WESTON PAGE

"Witty is his nature."

Wes, in the role of Caesar, this year "Came, saw and conquered." His undeniable wit and unrestrained personality scored instantaneous victory. Given a football, he's a plucky fighter; given a stage and battered hat, he's a riotous comedian.

Football 8; Basketball 83; Track 38; Athletic Club 3; Student Council 3.

IDA PALMERI

"Slight in person."

This wee queen of the snowbanks simply dotes on winter sports. Another person who turns to the traditional scrapbook for a hobby, she is also a talented violinist.

Yearbook 3; O. G. A., O. A. T. 3; Chorus 1.

CUSHMAN PHILLIPS

"So great a lover—of life."

Cush was new this year, but not for long. His warm grin and friendly manner soon made him many friends. Always courteous and soft-spoken, he is definitely worth-while gain.

Basketball 3; Student Council 3.

CIRO PICARIELLO

"Fun has no limits."

School for cheerful Cheeto is sort of a recreation, for it is within our illustrious walls that he has his fun. Energetic and restless, he is always busy enjoying his youth.

Football 3.

CATHERINE QUINLAN

"A study in contrasts."

Kay with her dark hair and fair skin might be termed exotic. The striking color contrast gives her rather an Oriental charm—to which she does justice by wearing just the right clothes.

Yearbook; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

LILLIAN REINAP

"Art needs no spur beyond itself."

We are not surprised to learn that Lillian has chosen art as a profession. Her expertness in this line is of no small repute. Lillian might try painting Lillian. We think she is a perfect picture in herself.

French Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Chorus 2.
WALTER ROBBINS
"Good humor makes all things tolerable."

Everybody knows that Walt's friendly grin and his famed "squeeze-box" are inseparable, but not so many know that his sideline is aviation and that his recruiting runs a close second to Sonya's.

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Aviation Club 3.

JOHN ROGERS
"A good sport to the fingertips."

Honest John, sincere, earnest, and upstanding, was lost this year to New York State. Aside from his superior scholastic accomplishments, he rates as an amateur photographer, a skilled skier, and a valuable member of both the soccer and track teams.

RICHARD ROSS
"The fun in this world is what we can least afford to miss."

Twenty-first-century Dick, that man-about-town, has a subtle sense of humor and a smooth line of chatter. A full-fledged swinger, he is an expert with the sax and clarinet.

Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 1, 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 2; Hockey 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Orchestra 1, 2; Swing Club 3.

JEAN ROWSE
"As true as steel."

Jean and her beachwagon make a lively pair; and it's not only with the latter that she's always ready with a lift. Her loyalty is unswerving, her friendship a delight.

Chess Club 2, 3; French Club 3.

JOSEPH RUOCO
"I'm sure care is an enemy to life."

Joe beats life in an off-hand way, as if worry were a waste of time. Seldom taking time out to be serious, he takes life in his stride and has all the fun he can.

Soccer 1; Baseball 1; Chorus 1.

MARIANNE RUOCO
"Laughing, lively, loquacious."

Her character? She regards life as a pleasant experience. Nothing seems to ruffle her cheerful attitude. Her naive and unaffected chatter are her charms. Her hobby? Photography.

Music Club 3; Junior Classical League 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BETTY RYAN
"Happily to steer from grave to gay."

The wanderbug has bitten Betty. She has a passion for walking in the open with no apparent destination in mind. With such a lust for roaming, Betty ought to bump into success in her travels.

RUTH RYAN
"The best things come in little packages."

Ruth devotes her leisure time to reading. "In the know" where Hollywood and its pretenses are concerned, Ruthie'll give you any information on the private lives of the movie stars.

Chorus 1.
MARY RYCRFT
"Mildness of manner."

Afraid there's no room for one in Lexington, but ocean liners strangely appeal to Mary. Satisfied, however, with what is on hand, she hides her time patronizing theatres and industriously carrying on an extensive correspondence.

Yearbook; Committees 3; Chorus 3.

ANN TWINNEY RYDER
"Fun for all."

By a matter of minutes, Ann boasts that she is older than her twin. And we admit that vigorous Ann—whose athletic career began as a tomboy—is just a shade more on the serious side.

Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Hockey 2; Music Club; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1.

JEAN LEE RYDER
"A goodly provider of fun."

This young sportster sings a soprano to her sister's alto, and plays a sax to her sister's trumpet. So you see our point when we say they're identical—and yet, not quite the same.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 3; Hockey 3.

LILIAN SANFORD
"Full of merriment."

Merry Lillian is always ready to take a dare. Although she manages to live through the cold months by listening to swing, her greatest interest lies in swimming.

MARY SANTOSUOSSO
"Quiet and reserved."

Mary is of a very reserved nature, but very active in sports. When she counts baseball as her favorite sport, she's not bluffing. This little girl swings a powerful bat.

O. G. A., O. A. T. 3; Chorus 1, 2.

FREDA FRED SAWYER
"Virtue is bold, and goodness never fearful."

The rays of Freda's goodness have penetrated into the most distant regions of the world. She is known for her numerous international correspondents. Who knows but what she may decide to visit 'em all some day?

Archery 3; Metalwork Club 3.

PATRICIA PAI SCHLICHTE
"A marvelous girl we all confess."

Dark-eyed Pat, a willing worker, is keenly interested in her class and classmates. She plays a fast game of hockey, and on the tennis courts she's dynamite (the kind you like to meet!).

Tennis 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Yearbook 3; Music Club 3; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1.

MARION SHAW MIMIE
"She extends a smile to all."

Attention! Here's a songbird who bowls a 95. Take a bow, Marion. And tell all the little boys and girls that your greatest desire is to alleviate the sufferings of mankind—a worthy ambition, nursing.

Hockey 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Yearbook 3; Music Club 3; Operetta 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
RUTH SHEDD

"I chatter, chatter as I go."

Talkative Ruthie has a lovable disposition, a ready smile for all. Her talent is her lovely voice. We don’t wonder she’s good-natured with all that music in her heart.
Operetta 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

STELLA SHUKIS

"Always at work."

You’ve got to admit it—our Alma Mater is full of the best. Here we’ve got another hard worker. Stella is always on the job, always working her hardest.
O. G. A., O. A. T. 3; Chorus 1, 2; Yearbook 3.

LOUIS SLATER

"The wish to know still urged me onward."

Louis’ great sense of humor and encyclopaedic knowledge evolve, no doubt, from his extensive reading. Quick to grip the point and acquainted with the opinions of men of the world, he’ll do well as a research lawyer.
Chess Club 3.

GEORGIA SMITH

"Ease with dignity."

Georgia shines on the hockey field, stars in basketball and usually triumphs in tennis. An all-round athlete, an earnest student, she possesses that reserved dignity which wins respect from her fellow classmates.
Basketball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 3; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Committees 3.

PAULINE SODERBERG

"She smiled, and the shadows departed."

Sody—whose clever monologues have added spice to our assemblies—makes a habit of being dressed in the best of taste, coiffured to perfection. Her sideline, it seems, is collecting recordings—none but the best.
Dramatic Club 3; Music Club 3.

JOHN SPIRO

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Only a crystal ball can reveal the future, but we’re willing to predict that Johnny’s will closely follow his present inclinations. He likes woodcarving and putting together bicycles.

RICHARD STONE

"Common sense is an uncommon virtue."

Word has been getting around that Dick is a boxer. A number one. He’s the strong, silent type whose interest in tinkering with machinery arises from his possession of an old Essex. Right?
Football 3; Basketball 1.

CHARLES SULLIVAN

"To know him is to like him."

Sully, the ex-marble champ of Woburn Street, batting his way to a first-rate baseball player, is congenial and in turn is popularly liked for his friendly disposition.
Football 3; Class Sports 1, 2, 3.
MARGARET SULLIVAN — Peg

"On with the dance! Let joy be unconfined."

This conversational Miss — Peg, to you — finds her greatest pleasure in tripping the light fantastic. Among her other talents is her ability to draw faces. Her specialty, earmark, or what-have-you, is her line of light patter.

Dramatic Club 3; Committees 3.

GEORGE SWALLOW — Birdie

"Study and you will succeed."

Determined to make good in his studies during school, George conscientiously loses himself in academic pursuits, but he takes time out to star in sports and to satisfy his flair for woodworking.

Baseball 1, 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3.

BARRETT THOMPSON — Brat

"The world lies open at his hand."

A follower of golf and hockey, Brat excels in both. His easy manner and magnetic personality make him an interesting friend. And, of course, he has a keen interest in the fair sex.

Tennis 1; Soccer 2; Golf 2, 3; Hockey 3; Yearbook 3; Athletic Club 3; French Club 2; Chess Club 2; Senior Play; Student Council 2, 3; Committees 1, 2, 3.

CONSTANCE THOMPSON — Connie

"Life is just a bowl of cherries."

Connie is as carefree as the wind, a lively personality. She likes to grab the bars and push the pedals when it comes to private recreation, but for school athletics give her a nice, fast hockey game!

HAROLD THRESHER — Bud

"A merry, modest man."

A heart of gold, a raft of common sense — these characteristics typify Harold as a true Yankee. His great love for the outdoors, hunting, and fishing have made him want to become a forester.

GERALDINE TOWNE — Gerrie

"An artist to the fingertips."

"Red" Towne is a swing devotee and the Rembrandt of Lexington High. Her rare artistic talent, her clever ideas, and her contagious enthusiasm have been largely responsible for the success of our social events. Nice work, Gerrie!

French Club 2; Music Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; Yearbook 3; Senior Play; Student Council 2, 3; Committees 2, 3; Chorus 2.

JOSEPH TRANI — Joe

"He was a fiddler and consequently a rogue."

Joe's small stature is far from detrimental to his athletic career; he's a three letter man. Rather a sharp contrast to his sturdy appearance, Joe turns aesthetic when it comes to pastimes. Yup, he plays the violin.

Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 3; Committees 3; Orchestra 3.

PHILIP TROPEANO — Phil

"As he thinketh in his heart so he is."

Small in stature, great in charm — Phil has many friends because he is a friend. Decked out in his classy Sea Scout uniform with braid as white as his friendly grin, Phil looks efficient and trim.

Metal Work Club 3.
JEANNE VADEBONCOEUR

"The highest form of power is personality."

Vivacious Jeanne—so remarkably adept at linguistics— is fun to know. She is a pianist of rare ability, and a student of high standing. She enjoys reading, following sports, being with people, and playing Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" by candle light.

Archery 2; Basketball 1; Spotlight 2; Yearbook 3; English Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 3; Senior Play 3; Student Council 3; Committees 1, 2, 3; Operaetta 1; Chorus 1, 3.

ARTHUR VAUGHN

"Wit is the salt of conversation, not the food."

Next best to sleeping, Hing likes hockey and golf. His wit and charm are at their height when, in his own inimitable manner, he vocally serenades a crowd. Ask him to croon "Mammy"—it'll wow you!

Golf 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Senior Play; Student Council 3.

DOROTHY VAUGHN

"Gentle, genial, genuine."

Why do quiet people insist on keeping accomplishments to themselves? For instance, how many of us would have known that Dottie tap dances if someone hadn't squealed?

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MADELINE WALSH

"Short but sweet."

Because Madeline is peppy, athletic, and full of school spirit, she is a valuable asset to the basketball team. Among other things, she particularly enjoys dancing and is acknowledged as one of the school's most versatile dancers.

Basketball 2, 3; Archery 2; Spotlight 1, 2; Committees 3.

MARGARET WELSH

"Contentedness of spirit."

Peggy, an all round sport, likes to skate and swim. She is taking guitar lessons, but has discovered the disadvantage of long fingernails. In ping pong, where nails don't matter, she's an expert.


BARBARA WHITE

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

She'll deny this, of course, but she's really a little on the reticent side. Fully at ease at a ping pong table, she whacks a fast ball.

Yearbook 3; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2; Senior Play; Committees 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2.

JANE WILLARD

"A voice of gold and crystal."

Lively Jane—this year's songbird—spends her winters going places, and gallops through her summers glued to a saddle. Her infectious laughter has won her countless friends; her golden voice has brought her fame.

Archery 2; Hockey 1, 2; Spotlight 2; French Club 1, 2; Student Council 3; Committees 1; Operaetta 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BARBARA WILSON

"Divinely tall and divinely fair."

Barbara, who has a distinct knack for cooking and sewing, has one great love—music. Her height gives her a Grecian-like appearance; her red hair is her crowning glory.

Yearbook 3; English Club 3; Dramatic Club 3; French Club 2; Foreign Policy Club 3; Senior Play; Committees 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3.
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FREDERICK WITTHUS

"Solitude is the best nurse of wisdom."

Fred is one of those retiring fellows who, like Garbo, prefer to be alone. Along the sport lines, he likes to tack on the runners and cut ice, as well as bounce the soccer ball around the field.

Soccer 2.

NORMAN WOODWARD

"O—could I fly?"

Handsome Woody, who spends much time motoring, has emphatically stated that in the future he intends to do all of his traveling by plane. His keen interest in aeronautics will steer him on a non-stop flight to success.

Sports Club 3; Operetta 1; Chorus 1.

DOROTHY YOUNG

"Many pleasures have I."

When Dot’s cakes fall, she finds solace in ping pong, her latest interest. But she’d prefer any day to climb into a pair of roller skates and waltz around the rink.

Foreign Correspondence Club 3; Chorus 1.

THOMAS BUCKLEY

"Anything for an easy life."

Tommy is an Eastern cowboy with an Eastern ranch (or the facsimile of one) named the Bar-X. In keeping with his role as a son of the plains, he likes to hunt.

Buck

JULIE CACCIOLA

"Labor is the law of happiness."

You might not expect it, Julie has set stenography as her goal, and through determined effort is forging ahead. Her off-moments are spent thumbing through magazines.


COCA COLA

JAMES CATALANO

"Sturdy and solid as the rock of Gibraltar."

A mystery man? Perhaps not, but like most men of brawn, Jimmy keeps his personal affairs personal. He appears most frequently in public in the role of a family man with his brothers and sisters filling the car.

Jimmie

ANN HELEY

"Knowledge is as food."

More hidden talent! Ann, another newcomer this year, is a member of a girls’ track team and winner of a championship in ’39. A diligent worker, she spends what leisure she has in reading.

JOSEPH MONIZ

"Pleasure before business."

Freckle-faced Joe is a sort of all-American boy. Friendly, full of fun, he busies himself with the usual amount of hunting, trapping, and fishing. Wonder if he still collects stamps?

Football 3; Shop Club 8.

EDITH SPEER

"Of spirit so still and quiet."

Edie, ever so retiring and faithful, has a fondness for the out-of-doors. She can often be found admiring the works of Mother Nature. She is a sincere friend, a friend worth having.

JOHN TROTT

"The glass of fashion."

A connoisseur of clothes, a setter of styles, Johnny is usually occupied with some great worry. As a keen dancer and first-rate bridge player, his fame is well established.

Yearbook 3; Swing Club 3; Committees 2.

MARGARET CONWAY

"A maiden demure."

Peggy with her Mona Lisa smile thoroughly enjoys reading and has a path beaten from her door to the library. Her Sundays—or part of them—are spent singing in a church choir.

French Club 2; Chorus 3.

Peggy

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Eleanor Tupper '41
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After last year's unsuccessful season, it was hoped that this year's team would do better. However, the season seemed to be quite dismal as the games went by because of the many losses, until Reading was defeated 6-0, the first win in two years. But that wasn't the end because on Thanksgiving Day Lexington beat its traditional rival, Concord, by the same score, 6-0. Although the opponents scored 206 points against us and we only scored 18 against them, 12 of those points were enough to win two games.

Our outstanding players this year were Bob Primmerman, Romeo Busa, and Francis McCarron in the backfield; Wally Hemmingson, Dick Greer, Bill Griffiths, Joe Moniz, Warren Clark, and Steadman Humphry in the line. Special honor should be given to Joe Moniz who was the only Lexington player to make the All-Middlesex League team. Best of luck to Captain-elect Romeo Busa for next year.

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* League Games
Soccer

Coach, Ellis Abell
Captain, Stuart Broderic

The Lexington High School soccer team was quite successful this year, finishing second in the Greater Boston Soccer League. Lexington led the League at various times and, up to the next to the last game, had an opportunity for the championship. Medford, the ultimate League winners, were tied twice by Lexington.

To make competition greater, two new teams were entered into the League. These teams were Lynn Classical and Quincy.

The outstanding players were Bob Michelson and Bill Collins in the line, Gubb Genetti and Ralph Cowdrey in the halfback positions, Captain Broderic as a fullback, and Art Farnham in the goal. Laurie Hamilton is the Captain-elect for next season.

SEASON'S RECORD

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| Lexington | Medford | 2 | 1 |
| Lexington | Lynn Classical | 1 | 1 |
| Medford | Lynn Classical | 0 | 1 |
| Watertown | Watertown | 1 | 1 |
| Quincy | Quincy | 1 | 0 |
| Watertown | Watertown | 2 | 5 |

* Non-League Games.
Success did not follow the Lexington High School basketball team as closely this year as last, but the season was far from dull. A final check-up reveals that the team won seven games, lost nine, and ended the season in fourth place in the Middlesex League. A good many of the losses were truthfully dubbed "heart-breakers," because there was usually only a difference of a few points in the final scores. The "thriller" of the year was played at Winchester where Co-captain Fawcett scored a basket in the last ten seconds of play with the result that Lexington was victorious—by one point! The outstanding merit of the group was, perhaps, the splendid teamwork developed by the boys. As proof of this, there was the Clark-Farnham-Jones trio, who as guards were unparalleled. Bunny Hyde, Romeo (oh, Romeo) Busa, and Charlie Vaughan, as well as both captains, shared the scoring honors equally.

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* Non-League Games.
Hockey

Coach, John Janusas
Co-captains, Ralph Cowdrey, Arthur Vaughn
Manager, Bob Fiske

This year’s hockey team can truthfully be called the best that Lexington High School has ever had. Although they didn’t win the championship of the Eastern Massachusetts League, they finished with flying colors in third place, with Brookline in first place and three other teams tied for second. The record shows that they won ten games, lost four, and tied one. Throughout the season, the boys showed all the fighting spirit that any coach could be proud of. In the beginning, however, there was no coach, and the team had to prove its worth before the school appointed Johnny Janusas, former B. C. player, for that purpose. Star-center Dick Archibald was runner-up for the high-scoring honors of the League and was chosen along with Spencer Johnson and Co-captain Cowdrey to play in the all-star finals. Other outstanding players who deserve a great deal of credit are Bill Collins, Butch Forbes, Hing Vaughn, and Hugh McQuillan, who promises to be a star goalie next season.

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* Non-League Games.
Track

The track team for the spring of 1940 is out to maintain as good a record as teams of the past. The team is especially strong in the distant events with such boys as Captain Art Farnham, Lawrence Dutton, and Bob O'Brien in the mile; Ned McGinnis and Edwin Mantor in the 880; Stewie Broderic, Dick Archibald and George Callahan in the 440. In the dashes, however, there is a weakness, due to the lack of sprinters. John Rogers who moved away would have helped considerably in these events. Bill Collins, Matt Allen, John Costa and "Bunny" Hyde will take care of the high jumping; and Warren Clark, Wes Page, and Wilfred Jones in the shot put.

There are seven dual meets and five interscholastic meets. The team should have an average season and the dual meets will be closely fought.

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| April 26 | Winthrop |
| May 4    | Belmont Interscholastic |
| May 8    | Waltham |
| May 10   | Maynard |
| May 14   | Winchester |
| May 17   | Wayside Inn, second team |
| May 18   | Fitchburg Relays |
| May 22   | Concord |
| May 25   | Newton State |
| May 28   | Leominster |
| May 30   | Brown Interscholastic |
| June 4   | Needham Interscholastic |
When spring rolls around, we naturally turn to the outdoors for our sports and activities. The first one that comes to our minds is baseball. The team is again under the able guidance of Coach "Prof." Sherwood. He expects a big season, meaning that boys should win quite a few games. There are nine lettermen back, which include: Captain Gubb Genetti, Tom Koines, Butch Forbes, Freddy Genetti, Bob Primmerman, Dick Fawcett, Wally Hemmingson, Bud Welsh, and Bob Michelson. In addition to these veterans, there are some worthy sophomores and juniors who will be battling for all positions. These are Stanley Janusas, Spag McCarron, Billy Smith, Harvey Glidden, Jack Whalen, Charley Vaughn, Charley MacDonald, Charley "the slugger" Miller, Benny Hammer, Spencer Johnson and some others. As the season has not yet started, we cannot tell who the stars are, but we predict that the team should be full of heavy hitters.

**Baseball**

*Coach, "Prof." Sherwood*  
*Captain, Gubb Genetti*  
*Manager, Charles Miller*

April 10  Lexington at Wellesley  
April 17  Lexington at Brookline  
April 24  Reading at Lexington  
April 26  Lexington at Concord  
April 30  Maynard at Lexington  
May 3    Winchester at Lexington  
May 6    Chelmsford at Lexington  
May 7    Lexington at Stoneham  
May 9    Burlington at Lexington  
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May 15   Wellesley at Lexington  
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May 21   Lexington at Maynard  
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May 24   Lexington at Winchester  
May 28   Stoneham at Lexington  
May 29   Waltham at Lexington  
May 31   Lexington at Burlington  
June 3   Lexington at Belmont
The Lexington High School "divot diggers" are again to be under the able coaching of Coach Perry. The team is captained by "Howie" Arbetter, a hard driving junior. The only other veteran back is Stan Janusas who will divide his time between baseball and golf. With the exception of these juniors, the rest of the team is made up of a crew of sophomores who, even if they lack experience, have the spirit to make a team. These sophomores are Billy Wood, Alex Ohlson, Jimmie Silva, Bob Cushman, Ernest Williams, John Armstrong, John Mandigo, Robert Marcus, and Don Andrews. Coach Perry hopes for a fair season even though he has a "green" team.

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Tennis

Coach, Mr. Hart

Captain, Norman Huey

The tennis team got some early practices this year, in spite of the weather, by using the gym. The team was weakened by the loss of members who graduated last year, but the return of last year's captain and three former members plus some promising sophomores indicate a promising season.

The team has a nineteen match schedule which begins April 20 against Waltham. This long schedule will give the candidates ample chance to prove themselves.

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Field Hockey

Coach, Miss Leavitt Captain, Jean Ryder

Although the girls' hockey team under Captain Jean Ryder and Manager Jane Willard wasn't so successful as we had thought and hoped it would be at the beginning of the season, nevertheless, they showed a splendid fighting spirit. The defense work was fine all year, and through excellent team work and cooperation, Ruth Porter and Georgia Smith were able to make the goals of the season.

Jane Willard performed a marvelous job as manager of the team, and a great deal of credit is due her for her constant enthusiasm and support.

The second team under Co-captains Ann Ryder and Kay Schlichte had a successful season. We hope they will have a good season next year.

The greatest progress was made during the year by Ann Ryder, Lauretta Dempsey, and Caroline Nickerson.

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Field Hockey
Winning two out of five games (two games more than in the 1939 season), the girls’ basketball team had a rather successful season.

Each girl did her part to bring about the victories over Belmont and Concord.

Coach Leavitt had the forwards of both the first and second teams practice constantly, spending a great deal of time improving the various plays.

The improvement of the forwards attracted much attention as the season progressed, and combined with the excellent guard work, two fast and energetic teams were formed.

First team—Captain Georgia Smith, Ruth Porter, Lauretta Dempsey, Jeanette Ellard, Ann Ryder, Madeline Walsh, Virginia Hager, Jean Shaffer.

Second team—Captain June Bartlett, Betty Flaherty, Barbara Smith, Margaret Chadwell, Jean Emery, Harriet Roberts, Phyllis Mayo, Janet Ross, Ruth Chadwick, Jean Smith, Ruth Nisson, Audrey Giroux.

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Girls’ Baseball

Coach, Miss Leavitt

Captain, Ann Ryder

Though the team got under way a little late this year due to weather conditions, they expect to have a successful season. In spite of the loss of several players who were graduated last spring, the return of Captain Ryder, Ruth Porter, Edith Harding, Lauretta Dempsey, and Anna Kelly brightens this year’s outlook a good deal. Also the addition of some promising sophomores will strengthen the roster. The first game is against Arlington on May 14.

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Girls’ Tennis

*Coach, Miss LEAVITT*  
*Co-Captain, PATRICIA SCHLICHTE*  
*Co-Captain, ALBERTA CARLSON*

This year’s team has a bright outlook since last year’s players were all juniors and all the regulars are again on the team. However, Co-Captain Pat Schlichte’s injury which will leave a gap in the ranks is one dark spot in the horizon.

The team got off to an early start by practicing in the gym before the weather permitted going outside. They play their first match against Malden on May 2nd.

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When spring ambled in this year, it heralded the coming of a traditional performance, the annual operetta. Once more a cast labored in preparation, once more the halls of Lexington High School were filled with the harmonious strains of Gilbert and Sullivan. The topnotch "Gondoliers" was chosen for this year's performance, and like "The Pirates of Penzance" and "The H. M. S. Pinafore" of back seasons, was a smashing hit. This season, however, many of the leading roles were filled by Sophomores and Juniors whose talent is rare. It goes without saying, of course, that our own fellow classmen are far from lacking in ability. And since Jane, Ralph and Bill must this year bid adieu to the school, isn't this a fitting time to officially congratulate them on their super-fine performance.

**THE CAST**

*The Duke* ................................................................. Joseph Reilly  
*The Duchess* ............................................................ Jean Smith  
*Casilda* ........................................................................ Jane Willard  
*Luiz* ............................................................................ Ralph Cowdrey  
*Don Alhambra* ................................................................. Donald Simons  
*Marco Palmieri* ................................................................. William Sullivan  
*Giuseppe Palmieri* ............................................................. William Collins  
*Antonio* ......................................................................... William Smith  
*Francisco* ................................................................. Lloyd Lauritzen  
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*Inez* ........................................................................ June Trani

Margaret Sandberger  
James L. Heggie  
Albion G. Hart  
Marilyn Brooks  
Norman Woodward

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Band

Mr. Glazer, the leader, and the whole group of the Lexington High School Band have worked hard and steadily; in fact, so steadily that they have been entered as contestants in the Massachusetts State Festival.

Friday night, March 29, they played at the Boy Scout Rally. On Patriot’s Day, April 19, the band also played in the parade. The members enjoy playing at these different events very much, but it helps to know that the students appreciate them.
FALL SPORTS BANQUET

The Athletic Club, one of the many active organizations which sprang up this year, gave a banquet in February for all those who had participated in fall sports, both boys and girls.

Some of the boys, acting as waiters, put on a fine performance. One could never hope to see such a classic exhibition of poise and balance as was shown by Art Farnham and Charlie Glass. With the ease of experts they slung around those plates heaped with turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, squash, and dark brown gravy.

Mr. Abell had a little trouble getting some of the more bashful members of our football team (such as Bill Griffiths) to sit beside the members of the field hockey team. However, outside of that the entire feast went off smoothly.

After the usual ice cream and cake had been served and demolished, the throng adjourned to the auditorium.

And then that sly old gentleman took over the meeting with a movie projector. The several reels of film touched upon all the major sports, and at nine-thirty the athletic festival closed.

SENIOR PROM

Lights, music, action!!! The Senior Prom of the class of '40! Twice blessed at the start—first, by the ingenious decorations; second, by the extra-ultra Blue Devils. Our Christmas dance boasted a superlative amount of atmosphere, an atmosphere created by the flashing '40 high in the center of the gym, the colorful stage within which the orchestra ruled in state, and the huge Christmas tree dominating the matron’s corner.

Because of the holiday, the alumni were free to come, and come they did! Every other collision was with one of last year’s Seniors. The dance served a two-fold purpose: it heralded the start of a week’s vacation and celebrated the half-way mark in our life as the leaders of Lexington High.

SENIOR PLAY

Well, cross my heart, it was the best Senior Play yet! I’m referring, of course, to the class of '40’s production of “Cross My Heart” by John MacRay and George Savage. As it was the first production of this comedy here in the East, it was a refreshing sensation. The cast, selected from the senior class after tryouts, gave a performance that was as entertaining as many professional ones.

Hing Vaughn as Eleanor’s irate father made the audience literally howl with laughter; and Norm Huey as Dave Adams gave every evidence of being a hen-pecked husband of an over-anxious mother. Barrett Thompson’s characterization of Bob Adams
proved a masterpiece, while Dodo Hinchey as Bob's mother gave ample proof of her ability as an actress. Eleanor Ross' mother was admirably enacted by Marion Hess, whose play-daughter, Eleanor, was particularly well taken by Jeanne Vadeboncoeur. The younger roles in the play were represented with ability by Barbara Hatfield as Lola Pomeroy, Bo Farnham as Carl Young, Barbara White as Henrietta Duval, and Gerrie Towne as Patsy Jones. Barbara Wilson's performance of Pauline Adams and Bill Collins' portrayal of Jim Ross completed a brilliant production by a well-chosen cast.

"Cross My Heart" was produced under the direction of Albion G. Hart, who deserves much of the credit for the play's success. When the play was in the final stages of rehearsal, Mr. Hart became ill. Mr. Warren, however, stepped in and carried on the work with the result that valuable time was not wasted and rehearsals went forward until Mr. Hart's return. Mr. Warren's action merits a vote of thanks from all. To say that "Cross My Heart" was a success would be the height of understatement. It was a smash hit!

CLUBS

Under the patronage of the Student Council, a new group of clubs has sprung up this year with certain teachers as advisors. The Council set aside activity periods on Thursdays for meetings of these organizations. Although some have ceased to exist for various reasons, the others which were successful prove these clubs to be a worthy venture. In all probability, these clubs will continue to progress in future years under the faculty's able guidance.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council, in its first year, has proved to be the most efficient and capable student government organization in the history of Lexington High School. The eight juniors and twelve seniors that comprise the Council are elected by the student body the year previous to their term of office. Subsequent elections are held to replace members who have been disqualified by not maintaining a "C" average in their marks. Council officers are in turn elected by the Council members. Those for this year were Richard Fawcett, president; Spencer Johnson, vice-president; Virginia Hager, secretary; Albert Genetti, treasurer.

Perhaps the largest and most important undertaking of the year was the forming and managing of the Allied Student's Association. The purpose of the Association is to bring the majority of school activities within the reach of the average student's pocketbook. Under this system, a member of the A. S. A. is enabled to attend the three annual proms, Senior Play, Operetta, all home basketball games, and to receive all copies of the school magazine for the sum of three dollars paid in weekly installments. Each Student Council member is an A. S. A. collector and resides in the homeroom where he collects the dues. This organization has been financially successful and has guaranteed each activity a certain sum to start with.
Appointment of traffic marshals is in charge of a committee of Student Council members who change the marshals every marking period. This gives more students the opportunity to serve their fellow comrades, and to feel that they can exercise their authority to do good.

The planning of assemblies and the introduction of speakers also is in charge of a committee of Student Council members. The aim of this year’s committee has been to present varied and interesting programs each week to the student body.

The Lexington High School Student Council has joined the state organization of Student Councils and has sent both representatives and delegates to several meetings. We hope in the future to be able to have a Lexington High Student Council member elected to one office in the state organization.

The Student Council is an institution to be upheld and improved by succeeding classes in Lexington High; it is an organization to strengthen the understanding between teachers and students; it is a means of preparing the younger generation to be worthy citizens.

FOREIGN POLICY CLUB

The Foreign Policy Club devoted its meetings to discussions about current world affairs. Meetings were held every other week. The discussions were based on the Foreign Policy Association meetings held in Boston twice a month. Members of the club attended these discussions and brought back to the meetings facts and opinions of prominent speakers on important world questions. Club members gave their ideas and opinions on questions under discussion. Some of the members have taken part in class and school discussions on world affairs.

Members: Jeanne Lothrop, Barbara Wilson, Janet Champney, William Cann, George Harmon, Philip Morse, Nan Grindle, and Virginia Hager.
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Therefore, we, the senior class of 1940, being in that state of mind as stated above, do hereby and herewith inscribe this last will and testament. If, by any chance, anyone questions the validity of this document on grounds of insanity, we refer him to our advisor, Mr. Neilsen.

1. To Billy Sullivan, who needs them badly, Stu Broderic leaves his A's.

2. To Robert Cogswell, Charlie Glass thoughtfully bequeaths a streamlined suit in hopes that Robert's progress through classrooms and corridors will not be as difficult as were his.

3. To anyone who can stand zero temperature and everlasting cold, Mary McCormick leaves the Chem. Lab.

4. To Phyllis Mayo, Sophomore, and Hazel Patterson, a Junior, Mary Ashby and Edith Mohammed leave their infectious giggles.

5. To Dick Archibald and "Dubby" Schonfeld, Bill Gann leaves his terrific puns in hope of improvement.

6. To Pete Townsend and all those "nutty" sophomores, Jeanette "Shipwreck" Elvand leaves her crazy actions and comments, knowing that they are "nutty", but couldn't ever break her records.
7. To Ernie Gutter, Harold Thresher leaves one side and a bottle of aspirin.

8. To Betty Flaherty, Betty Carroll leaves the discussion of swing music with Mr. Neilsen.

9. To Hilda Dolan, William Reinan leaves her artistic ability.

10. To Ruth Saquire, Sylvia Jones leaves her red lipstick to be used for painting of landscapes.

11. To Darrie Stinson, George Swallow leaves a sharp implement to keep his whiffle in trim.

12. To Howard Abetter, Theron Osgood leaves his record of being tardy. He couldn't decide about leaving an alarm clock or two—Sweet Dreams.

13. To Arthur Jellis, Bob Grooks leave the love of doing and knowing his homework.

14. To Janet Griswold, Dot Young leaves her note-writing racquet.

15. To Ruth Porter and Joan Shafter, Georgia Smith leaves her athletic ability.

16. To Hugh Mccullan, Garrett Thompson leaves the comb which he didn't have time to use.

17. To the new Student Council, the Council of '39 and '40 leaves a lot of headaches in the hope of finding a remedy.

18. To Miss Byss, her fifth period Biology class leaves the suggestion of combining the art and Biology classes.

19. To Kay Schlichte, Ginny Haver leaves the duties that the Secretary has to do in the Student Council.

20. To Stanley Johnson, "Jes" Page leaves his ability of getting along with the teachers.

21. To the incoming and remaining girls, the Senior girls leave the new lunch tables in place of numerous stocky bills.

22. To the members of the Junior Class, we leave all dilapidated, illegible, written-in and whatever else there may be in these our textbooks.

23. To preserve all valuable in the Lunchroom, we wish we could provide an Oriental Rug to assure happy landings.

24. To the silly sophomores, we leave our love of fun, sun, and silly streaks.
34. To the class of '41, we leave all the little lectures that the teachers give now. vacations are but five days off and time the but there.

29. To those on the fourth lunch shift, we leave the closure of starvation and to the entire school the sheer desire for something good to eat.

28. To all the undergraduates who have any extra "red" and polish, we leave the painting of "Verry Faunticle" tree.

27. To all the teachers who have the desire to entertain their "students", we leave a three year subscription to "The Harvard Lampoon" and "Yale" to be used instead of the same jokes used on the class of '40 and their predecessors.

26. To the juniors, we leave the stater in 215, hoping that they will furnish him daily with a fresh supply—no whatever you may have that would go under the same category.

25. To all Juniors, we generously donate all our little, excuses, and little white lies to be used whenever the occasion arises.

24. To the entire Junior football, basketball, and baseball teams; Dick Fawcett and Bob Hernandez leave their athletic covers.

23. To relieve all the teachers of reading the notice of "boys' gym suits to washed by a certain day", we leave the hope that a washing machine be installed in the boy's locker room.

22. To pepper Joe Kelly, Bill Griffin betokens his love for checks, plaid, and wild rocks.

21. To all Junior and Sophomore boys (it was impossible to name the one) Melvin Carlson and others, although they hate to give it up, leave any extra room extension for the after dinner.