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with a deep sense of appreciation
for his wise and friendly counsel, his patience, and his understanding,
we gratefully dedicate
our 1952 *Caper*.

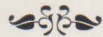
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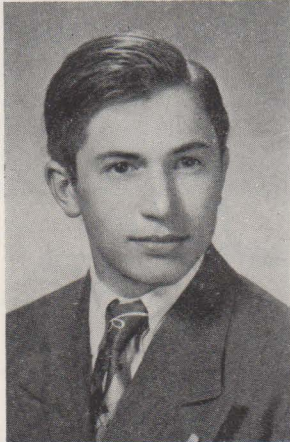




DORIS HOPE ADAMS

Classmates make school worth while for Doris, who considers clothes to be her greatest weakness. The Junior Prom was her most exciting adventure in high school. Her favorite song is "Because of You", and her favorite school sport is football. Her first night in New York at the Piccadilly Hotel was the most exciting adventure on the class trip. She thinks that the opposite sex is "wonderful!" Bookkeeping interests her most, and after graduation she plans to work. Best of luck!

National Honor Society, 5; Usher, Graduation, 4; Usher, Play, 5; **Caper** Staff, 5; Junior Prom Committee, 4.



CHRISTOPHER JAMES ALLAIRE

Chris considers the May ninth Student Council meeting his most exciting adventure in high school, (you shouldn't tangle with the faculty, Chris!); and on the Washington trip, Wednesday night. He says that all the kids have made school worth while for him. He spends most of his spare time fishing and is interested in reading good books. "Indispensible" is how Chris terms females. "Cut it out!" is his favorite expression, and "Liebestraum" is his favorite song. Good luck at West Point, Chris.

Vice President, Honor Society, 5; Mixed Choir, 2, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 5; Chairman, Court, 5; Chairman, Voting, 5; Vice President, Student Council, 5; Track, 4; Class Will, 5.



VIRGINIA ELOISE AMES

Ginger feels that Mr. O'Connell's Spanish class made school worth while. Staying at the Yorktowne Hotel on the Washington trip was her most exciting adventure, but she won't say why! Her greatest weakness? Boys, and she thinks they are wonderful! Her spare time is spent on dates, and she likes modern dancing. "I Walk Alone" is her favorite song; "Yes, I know it," her favorite expression. Ginger plans to become a nurse. Good pulsing!

Senior Play (Costumes), 5.

CAROLYN MYRTLE ANDERSON

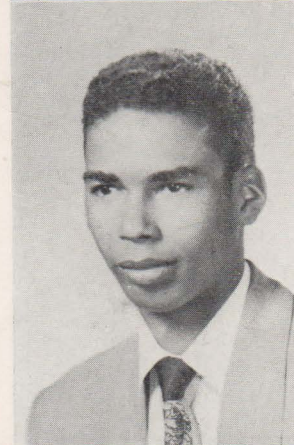
Classmates make school worth while for Ande. The Senior Prom was her most exciting adventure in high school. Ande says that 2:30 A.M. on the last night in New York times her best adventure on the Washington trip. She spends her spare time writing and giggling. "Returned from Korea" is her favorite song, and "Oh! Really?" is her favorite expression. "One — just heavenly" is Carolyn's concept of the opposite sex, and her greatest weaknesses are Dick and cowboy songs. Ande's plans for the future are undecided, although office work interest her most. Good luck to a sweet girl.

Usher, Senior Play, 5; Junior Prom Committee, 4.



ANTONE ANDREWS, JR.

Gym and Mr. Bither's modern history made school worth while for "Pro", whose most exciting adventure was skipping school and getting caught at his first attempt. Baseball, football, and dancing are "Pro's" favorite pastimes. When asked about the opposite sex he says, "Loveable — some of them." Stuttering when speaking to girls is his greatest weakness. "I Apologize" by Billy Eckstine is his favorite song; "You're fouling up," his favorite expression. He is interested in construction work but says that he is going into the armed service first. Good luck "Pro." Don't foul up!



ZELDA GRACE ATWOOD

A quiet, friendly late-comer to our class, Del feels that the chance to get ahead by your own initiative makes school worth while. She likes baseball and enjoys herself in her spare time. Her favorite song is "A Guy is a Guy"; and her favorite expression, "Oh! Beans!" Del wouldn't commit herself on the opposite sex, but we have a sneaking suspicion she likes them. With her patience, friendliness, and thoughtfulness we are sure she will make a fine nurse, as that is her ambition.





JOHN JOSEPH BENTLEY

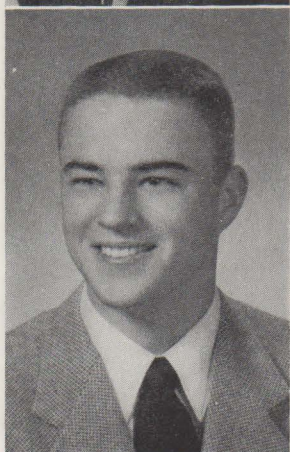
Graduation made school worth while for Johnny, and the class trip was his most exciting adventure. On that trip, Johnny enjoyed the first night in the Piccadilly Hotel the best. Although Johnny spends most of his spare time riding around town, bookkeeping interests him the most. His favorite song is, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling;" his favorite expression, "For Cry I." Johnny's concept of the opposite sex is "all right." His greatest weakness is his temper. Of all the school sports, he likes football the best. Johnny plans to join the air force. Happy landing!

Football, 2, 5; Basketball, 2, 4; Baseball, 2, 4.



ARTHUR FRANCIS JOSEPH BIAGIOTTI

Art says study periods made school worth while. The trip to Boston was his most exciting adventure in high school, and Art enjoyed the first night in New York the best on the class trip. He spends most of his spare time either working or roller skating. Art's favorite song is "Once in a While;" his favorite expression, "Not this boy." His concept of the opposite sex is "very interesting and mysterious." Food is his greatest weakness. After getting out of the navy, Arthur plans to become a real estate man. We sure wish you a lot of luck.



JOE ALLAN BOUGHTON

"Honey" Lake and chem with Mr. Dubiel make school worth while for Joe. Although his concept of the opposite sex is "Yow!", women run a poor third to jazz and beer. Consequently, he spends most of his spare time listening to jazz records and recording jazz concerts and ??? The last night in New York at Stuyvesant Casino was the most fun on the class trip for Joe. Lots of luck as a dentist.

Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 1, 2; Student Council, 4, 5; Junior Play, 4; President, Traffic Squad, 5; President, Honor Society, 4, 5; Vice President, Class, 5; Prom Committee, 4; Acceptance Class Gift, 4; Prophecy, 5; Election Committee, 5.

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JUNE ELIZABETH BRIGGS

"Toodie," a real cute gal from Marion way, thinks that meeting the New Hampshire kids on the Washington trip was pretty exciting. In school, the ringing of the last bell was exciting. She says that she just can't get along without the opposite sex, her greatest weakness. Most of her spare time is spent "in a car." (Silver Shell, here she comes!) During her stay at W. H. S. she enjoyed the football games very much. She is most interested in office work which she plans to do after graduation. Good luck to a sweet kid.

Class Play, 5; Usher, Graduation, 4; Dance Committee, 3.



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EMILY MARY CARSON

Graduation made school worth while for Em. In her spare time, she likes to sew or watch television. Her interest lies chiefly in bookkeeping. Her favorite song is "Anytime"; her favorite expression, "Get lost!" She says the opposite sex is "nice". Her greatest weaknesses are food and clothes. Em enjoys football better than any other sport. Emily plans to work for a while after graduation and then marry. Best of luck in everything.



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CLARABELLE PHYLLIS CLEMISHAW

Phyllis, a quiet redhead, says that graduation makes school worth while. When we asked her what she did in her spare time, she replied, "What spare time?" Her favorite song is "Anytime"; her favorite expression, "Do you get that understood?" "Red" went to Washington by automobile, and she hasn't told us what her most exciting adventure was. (Why?) "Mmmmmm" is her concept of the opposite sex. Her greatest weakness is food while office work interests her most. "Red" plans to continue working after graduation. Best of luck, "Red".





RITA CLEVELAND

Rita, who hates to study, thinks that friends make school worth while. The first night in the Piccadilly was her most exciting adventure on the class trip; but the fact that she considers the opposite sex only "all right" seems contradictory to this statement. Rita's favorite song is "Someone to Watch Over Me". (Hmmmmm, we wonder who!) She says her greatest weakness is worrying. We know that someone as nice as she need never worry. Loads of luck at Sargent's, Rita.

Mixed Choir, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Modern Dance, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club, 5; Tumbling, 3, 4; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5.

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CHARLES NEWTON CROCKER

Charlie left the class a few weeks before graduation to join the U. S. Army. Mr. Ertel's gym classes made school worth while for him. Charlie thinks the opposite sex is wonderful. He enjoys riding around town in his car and spends most of his spare time in East Wareham. (Why?) His favorite song is "Forgive Me"; his favorite expression, "I don't care." Charlie's greatest weakness is his temper. As for the class trip, Charlie will always remember the last night in New York. We all wish Charlie the best of everything.

Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4.

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JAMES BUCKLEY CUSHING, JR.

Jimmy has found that the students make school worth while. (We didn't know that there were any.) He spends most of his spare time having fun, and he had lots of it on the class trip, his most exciting adventure in high school. Jimmy thinks that women, his greatest weakness, are very nice, indeed. His favorite song is "Stardust," and his favorite expression is "I'll say!" He is now in the Naval Reserve, and after graduation he may go in the navy. We're sure that he'll make a real cute sailor. The best of everything to you, Jim.

Track, 4; Play Committee, 5.

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SAUL DAVIDSON

Sonny, who has worked hard for our class, thinks that the friends he has acquired while in high school have made school worth while. Running for vice president of the South Eastern Branch of Student Councils of Massachusetts and going to Boys' State have been his most exciting adventures. To Sonny the opposite sex is exciting, and his greatest weakness is girls. (That follows.) Although playing in a dance band is the work he is most interested in, he plans to attend a college of pharmacy. Good luck, Sonny.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Student Council, 2, 3, 4, 5; Class President, 3, 4, 5; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2; Track, 4; Traffic Squad, 5.

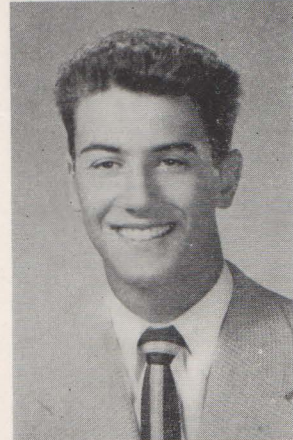


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JOHN CHARLES DECAS

All Johnny's friends made school worth while for him. His most exciting adventure in high school was our winning the Class D Football Championship. On the class trip, Johnny found the first night in New York to be the most enjoyable time. His favorite song is "The Birth of the Blues." He says the opposite sex cause nothing but trouble. (We don't believe him!) His greatest weaknesses are driving cars and eating. Johnny plans to continue his education. Good luck.

Basketball, 3, 4; Baseball, 5; Football, 4, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Class Play, 5; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; **Caper** Staff, 5; Mixed Choir, 3; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play, 4.



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BARBARA ELAINE DEMERS

"Frenchie" says "Monday morning — when you hear all the gossip about the week end" made school worth while for her. Going to her first prom was her most exciting adventure. "Frenchie" spends her spare time sleeping and riding. On the class trip she enjoyed most the last night in the Piccadilly Hotel. Her favorite expression is "Who, me?"; her favorite song, "It Had to be You." Her concept of the opposite sex is "they make life worth living." Her greatest weakness is sailors — especially one. As for the future, Barbara will either continue working in the telephone office or go into the service. Best of luck.





INEZ JANE DePINA

Her first prom was the most exciting adventure in high school for Inez. Having fun with the kids has made school worth while. She enjoys sewing and typing. On the class trip, Inez never did find out what was on that fire escape at the Willard. She spends her spare time dancing, driving, and watching T. V. "I can't get along with them" is her concept of the opposite sex, and Roland is her greatest weakness. "When You're in Love" is her favorite song;" and "Oh! No!" her favorite expression. Inez will either go to college or get married. Best wishes. We know you'll succeed.



EUGENE DONALD DIAS

Besides education, it is sports that make school worth while for Dias, who says that the trip to Boston was a noteworthy adventure. Of women, his greatest weakness, he says, "They're all right at times; other times they are daffy, or better still, dizzy." He says his spare-time activities are a secret. (Are they, though?) He likes football, and his favorite song is "Please, Mr. Sun". His favorite expression is "Go! Daddy." Eugene's plans for the future are to succeed in whatever he shall do, and we are sure he will do just that.

Football, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 4; Track, 5; Baseball, 4.

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HELEN BEATRICE DUGGAN

Since Helen's greatest weakness is boys, she says she can't get along without them. Her classmates and Mr. O'Connell's third period study made school worth while for her. Helen's most exciting adventure in high school was the day she skipped school and got caught. She spends her spare time roller skating and writing letters. Her favorite song is "I Walk Alone"; her favorite expression, "I just don't care." Helen hopes to continue on with her education. Best of luck, Helen.

ELIZABETH CONSTANCE FERNANDES

Sports make school worth while for Betty who says that her greatest weakness is dancing. Her most exciting adventure in high school was going to the music festival in Middleboro. About the opposite sex she says, "They're nice to have around — sometimes." "Cut it out" is Betty's favorite expression, and "Unforgettable" is her favorite song. She spends most of her spare time dancing and going to the movies. Since secretarial work interests her, she plans to go to secretarial school — and later get married. Best of luck to you!

Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 4, 5.



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GLORIA ELIZABETH FLORINDO

Mr. O'Connell's third period study made school worth while for Gloria. (Who was there, Gloria?) She found the Washington trip very exciting, especially the kids she met from New Jersey and the last night at the Willard. "Porky" spends her spare time driving around (in a garbage truck) and likes soft ball. Her favorite expression is "I don't care"; and her favorite song, "Lonely Little Robin." Her weakness is men; her concept of them, "Wonderful — especially blondes." Gloria likes office work and plans to work after graduation.



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MELVIN EDWARD FONTES

Mel feels that his greatest weakness, girls, made school worth while. "I love them all," he says. His most exciting time in high school was the winning of the 1951 football and basketball championships. On the class trip he enjoyed visiting the Harrington Hotel. (Why, Mel?) His favorite song is "Sin"; and his favorite expression, "Big Deal". The only work (?) he is interested in is eating. Most of his spare time is occupied by playing ball; however, he says his future is in the service. Hope your future turns out to be a "Big Deal."

Football, 3, 4, 5; Basketball (Capt. 4.) 3, 4, 5; Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Co-Capt. 4.





CAROLYN FRANCES GAGE

Gagie, whose favorite expression is "Hot dog!", considers her greatest weakness to be chewing gum in chem lab. (Is it tobacco or gum you're chewing, Miss Gage?) Her most exciting adventures on the class trip were the first night at the Piccadilly and the bullfights at the Lee Jackson. (Remember, Betsy?) Carolyn spends most of her leisure being lazy and riding in her car. In September she plans to attend Colby Junior College where she will study to be a medical secretary. Good luck!

Softball, 2; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band, 2, 5; Glee Club, 3; Class Play, 5; Booster Club, 5; Music Festival, 2, 3, 4; Junior Play, 4; Dance Committees, 4, 5; Class Song, 5.

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SHIRLEY ANN GALLERANI

Shirley's classmates and sports have made school worth while. Going to the Senior Prom with Bruce and being chosen a cheerleader were her most exciting adventures in high school. On the class trip she enjoyed watching the Perry Como Show being televised. "Anytime" by Eddie Fisher is her favorite song; and "God bless him," her favorite expression. Shirley will train to be a technician at St. Luke's and then plans to be working in the Tobey Hospital lab. Good luck!

Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader, 4, 5; Student Council, 3, 4; Secretary, Student Council, 4; Office girl, 4, 5; Caper editor-in-chief, 5; Tumbling, 3, 4; Modern Dancing, 3, 4; Class Play Committee, 5; National Honor Society, 4, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Statistics, Class Day, 5.



CAROL GAY

Carol says being a senior and looking forward to graduation were her most exciting adventures in high school. The 12:20 bell and the 10 minute recess made school worth while for her. Her greatest weaknesses are roller skating and Bob. She says boys are wonderful. Carol spends her spare time with a boy from Plymouth. Her favorite song is "I'm Yours"; and her favorite expression, "I nearly died laughing." Carol likes football and basketball. When asked about her plans for the future, Carol said, "Work for a couple of years, and then who knows?" Best of luck.

PAUL GRIFFIN GAYOSKI

"Bud", who spends most of his spare time roller skating, thinks that girls make school worth while. His greatest weakness is his inability to carry on a good conversation with girls. He thinks that girls are "a great thing!" Basketball and track are his favorite sports, and he is interested in truck driving. "Good Night, Sweetheart" is his favorite song, and "Wow!" is his favorite expression. His plans after graduation are to go on to school, work, and then get married. We wish you loads of luck, Paul.

Track, 4.



GEORGE WALTER GIFFORD II

"Sonny" thinks the people one meets makes school worth while. Perhaps that explains why 19 Tremont Road is his greatest weakness. Of women he says, "If you have the money, they have the time." (HmMMMM) He, like Joe, spends most of his spare time listening to jazz records; and on the class trip he found the jazz concert on the last night in New York his most exciting adventure. In response to the query, "What sort of work interests you most?" he replied, "Are you kidding?" Eventually George plans to enter the service.

Class Prophecy, 5; Track, 4; Basketball, 4; Traffic Squad, 5; Class Play, 5; Mixed Choir, 4; Usher, Junior Prom, 4.



BETTY JANE GRASSI

Betty, a girl with a pleasant smile and many friends, says vacations and assemblies made school worth while for her. She considers Class Day and the first night in New York on the class trip the most exciting adventures during school and spends her spare time reading or watching television or playing softball, her favorite sport. "Very nice" is her opinion of the opposite sex. (Anyone in particular, Grassi?) She says sleeping is her greatest weakness. She plans to go into some type of office work. Accept our best wishes for success.





CAROLYN ANN GREELEY

Carolyn, one of the quieter girls in our class, says that the Washington trip was her most exciting adventure in high school. During all of her four years in high school, she was very busy in musical activities, and her favorite school sport is softball. Carolyn spends most of her spare time loafing and listening to "Pagan Love Song", her favorite tune. "Okay" is what she says of the opposite sex. Her favorite pastime is loafing. In September she plans to begin her studies for the teaching profession at Lowell State Teachers' College. Best of luck!

Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Choir, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2.



JOHN BERNARD GRIFFIN

John, one of the quieter boys in our class (and that doesn't necessarily mean he is very quiet), left school before graduation to join the marines. While in W. H. S. he was active on the football team. We wish him the very best of luck in the marines and in whatever he may do afterwards.



RICHARD IRWIN HARLOW

Dick is another of our boys who left before graduation to help Uncle Sam. He is now swabbing decks. During his stay at W. H. S., he was on the football squad and was always a great help when we were decorating for our dances. We wish him the very best of luck in the navy and in all his plans for the future.

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JOAN ANNE HARTLEY

Joanie, who spends most of her spare time listening to music and baseball, thinks that the 12:20 bell makes school worth while for her. The Perry Como Show was her most exciting adventure on the class trip. "You'll Never Walk Alone" is her favorite song, and "Pitiful!" is her favorite expression. Joanie considers the opposite sex to be — "wonderful," and a certain mechanic is her greatest weakness. Her favorite school sport is baseball. Nursing interests her, and she plans to attend St. Luke's School of Nursing next year. Best of luck, Joanie.

Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Mixed Choir, 3, 4; Softball, 3, 4.



NANCY IRENE HARTLEY

Nance, who spends most of her spare time carving wooden chains and doo dads, thinks that art classes make school worth while. Nancy says that the opposite sex is "disgusting, but hard to get along without." On the Washington trip, her most exciting adventure was getting separated from the rest of the group at the Smithsonian Institute. Hard work interests Nancy most, and she considers horses to be her greatest weakness. Her favorite song is "The Blue Tango"; and her favorite expression — "Okay". She plans to attend the New Bedford Textile Institute next year. Lot of luck, Nance.

Caper Staff, 5.



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BEVERLY ANN HOLMES

Being inducted into the Honor Society was Bev's most exciting adventure in W. H. S., while Tuesday night in Washington was most exciting on the class trip. Mr. Carlson's classes and boys made school worth while. To Bev the opposite sex is "Okay if they're tall, blond, and have green or blue eyes." Bev spends most of her spare time with the boy who meets these requirements, Pete, her greatest weakness. Good luck in the future!

Usher, Graduation, 4; Prompter, Class Play, 5; Honor Society, 4, 5; Salutatorian, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Class Treasurer, 3; Usher, Senior Prom, 5.



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DAWN GAIL HOPKINS

Dawn Juan, who spends her spare time sleeping and eating, says that graduation made school worth while. Getting caught skipping school was her most exciting adventure in high school. Riding on the bus with the New Hampshire class made the class trip exciting. Dawn's favorite song is "Forgive Me"; and her favorite expression, "I'm tired". Her concept of the opposite sex is, "I can't live without them." Her greatest weakness is "someone special". Dawn plans to work after graduation. Best of luck.

Baseball, 2; Basketball, 2; Dance Committee, 4, 5.



MARGARET ESTHER KIERNAN

Margaret, the girl who spends most of her spare time driving in "her" blue Plymouth, considers being elected to the Honor Society in her junior year as her most exciting adventure in high school. Friends, of whom Margaret has many, make school worth while for her. "Interesting" is what she calls boys, and her greatest weakness is postponing things. (Uh-uh!) Lots of luck and happiness at Wellesley to a swell girl.

Secretary, Honor Society, 4, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Class Play, 5; **Capers** Staff, 5; Class Secretary, 4; Manager, Basketball, 4; Mixed Choir, 4; Glee Club, 3; Modern Dance, 3, 4; Selectman, Booster Club, 5; Orchestra, 2, 3; Usher, Graduation, 4; Junior Play, 4; Dance Committees, 3, 4.



EILEEN PATRICIA KING

A surprise visit from Terry in the Willard Hotel in Washington is an experience Pat will never forget. Needless to say, Terry is her greatest weakness. Her most exciting adventure in high school was being in the class play. She says her classmates have made school worth while, and she spends most of her spare time catching up on all that she should have done before. Her favorite song is "Blue Moon". After graduation she plans to further her education.

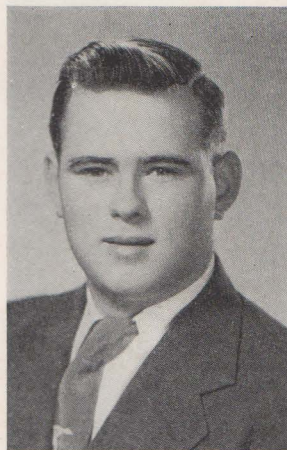
Mixed Choir, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Fashion Show, 2; Class Play, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5.

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WENDELL MADISON LAKE

Wendell, who has made school worth while for us all, says that the teachers made school worth while for him. His greatest thrill in high school was passing in his junior year. Of women, Wendell says, "Very few are all right." Her greatest weakness? These few women. His favorite expression is "Take it off". (Why, "Honey!!") On the class trip he enjoyed Wednesday night in Washington. Wendell spends most of his time riding in his car. Mechanics interests him. Soon he expects to be working for Uncle Sam. (Uncle will have his hands full.) The best of everything to you, kid.

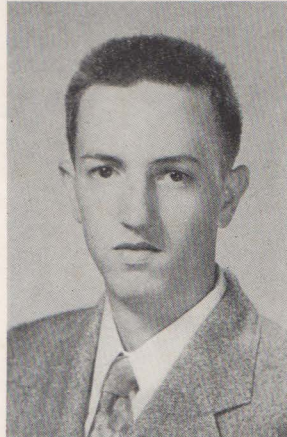
Baseball, 1, 2; Football, 1.



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THEODORE EARL LEAVITT

Last period makes school worth while for Ted. What about it, Ted? Ted, a quiet fellow we all know, feels the whole class trip to Washington was his most exciting adventure. He spends his spare time collecting. He considers music his greatest weakness. His favorite song is "Blue Tango"; his favorite expression, "Oh! Shut up!" His comment on the opposite sex is "They're so, so!" (That's not the way we heard it, Ted). Of the sports Ted favors skiing. After graduation, he says, "Business school, I guess". Best of luck in all that you do.



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CAROL LOUISE LODI

Carol, a very studious girl, says that her friends and sixth period study made school worth while. The first day at high school was her most exciting adventure. On the class trip, Carol found Room 674 at the Willard Hotel very interesting. She spends her spare time with her friends. Carol's greatest weakness is boys; she says they're "wonderful". "I'll Walk Alone" is her favorite song, and "Oh! No!", her favorite expression. Carol plans to work a few years, then marry. Good luck.

Dance Committees, 3, 4; Usher, Baccalaureate, 4; Usher, Senior Play, 5; National Honor Society, 5.





REGINA MARIA LOPES

Making friends and enjoying musical activities made school worth while for Rego. Her most exciting adventure in high school was preparing for the South-eastern Massachusetts Music Festivals. Rego spends her spare time doing her many musical tasks. Her favorite song is "With a Song in My Heart"; her favorite expression, "Good grrr-ief!" "No cause for alarm" is her concept of the opposite sex. Rego's greatest weakness is not being able to keep her mouth shut. Regina's future aim is a doctor's degree in music. We all wish you the best of luck.

Accompanist, Mixed Choir, 2, 3, 4, 5; Accompanist, Boys' Chorus, 3; Accompanist, Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band, 1; Softball, 1, 3; Basketball, 2; Student Council, 2; Directed Choir, 4; Modern Dance Accompanist, 4; Dance Committee, 4.



ROSELLA PRISCILLA LOPES

Bookkeeping class with Mr. Carlson and being elected to the National Honor Society made school worth while for Jella, whose favorite pastime is watching television. "Because of You" is her favorite song, and her favorite expression is "That's the least of my worries." Rosella's most exciting adventure in high school was the Washington trip where she enjoyed the walk to the top of the Washington Monument! Jella's greatest weakness is Re-Re! She says men are all alike. Rosella plans to finish college and then go to work. Best of luck.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Mixed Choir, 3; National Honor Society, 5; Softball, 2; Glee Club, 3; Tumbling, 3; Fashion Show, 3.

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WILLIAM FREDERICK MacDOUGALL

Mac's most exciting adventure in high school was being selected the best boy driver after being given a test in the Atlantic Test Car. When asked what makes school worth while for him, Bill said, "The social life, the people I meet, and the friends I have made." "Calm yourself" is Mac's favorite expression, and he certainly is a boy who practices what he preaches as he spends most of his spare time sleeping. His concept of the opposite sex is that they're very nice, and he says his favorite song is "Cowpoke". Good luck, Mac, at New Bedford Textile.

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MARILYN NANCE McGRATH

Maggie, Rochester's gift to the girl's basketball team, found that sports and classmates made school worth while. While in school she most enjoyed being in the class play; and while on the Washington trip, going out with Johnny. Maggie's favorite song is "I'm in the Mood for Love" (Understandable!) and her favorite expression is "Jeepers". In her spare time she likes to listen to the Red Sox beat the Yankees. Maggie plans to become a nurse. Bonne fortune!

Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain, Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Class Play, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; **Caper** Staff, 5; Prom Committee, 4.



VENITA JEAN McNAIR

Venita thinks the education and friends make school worth while. About her spare time she says, "It's a secret." However, she thinks the opposite sex "is pretty nice, except for one, who is exceptionally nice." "Jet" is her favorite song; and, "Wow!", her favorite expression. If her weakness is being too critical, we certainly had not noticed it. "Dolls" favorite sport is basketball and her main interest is music. Her ambition is to become a professional singer and later get married. You have the ability, Venita; we wish you all the luck in the world.

Mixed Choir, 5.



THERESA MARY MAYNARD

Experimenting in the chemistry lab and Mr. O'Connell's Spanish class make school worth while for Terry, who spends most of her spare time sleeping or talking. Boys and food are her greatest weakness. Telling Frank how to drive the bus and the last night in New York were her most exciting adventures on the class trip. She thinks that boys are nice to have around. Her favorite expression is "What's the matter? Your ears crocheted???", and her favorite song is "I'll Walk Alone." Her post-graduation plans are to become a nurse. Good luck!

Mixed Choir, 3.



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RICHARD HENRY MELLONI

Dick, the class clown, spends most of his spare time playing sports and listening to music. To him, the winning of the Class D Championship in football in 1950 was his most exciting adventure in high school; and on the class trip he most enjoyed the last night in New York. Females are his greatest weakness; his favorite expression is "WOW!", and his favorite song is "I Get Ideas". (No comment.) As we all know, Dick's favorite hangout is the Bourne Mill. Although no work at all interests him, after graduation he hopes to get a nice easy job with good pay.

Baseball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football, 2, 3, 4, 5; Mixed Choir, 4.



ALFRED JOHN MENDES, JR.

According to Al girls, study, and Mr. Bither made school worth while. He says that on the class trip being locked in his room at the Piccadilly was his most exciting adventure. His concept of the opposite sex is pessimistic — "All right if they would think of somebody else once in a while." He is keeping his weakness a secret. What can it be? His favorite song is "Sin"; and his favorite expression, "If you say so". Al likes basketball and football; however, his near future is with Uncle Sam. Don't give him a hard time, Al.

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DOROTHY ANN MESTIERI

Mr. Norden's problems of democracy class makes school worth while for "Red". Becoming a cheerleader and graduation were her most exciting adventures in high school. On the class trip her most exciting adventure was going for a walk at 1:30 a.m. She spends most of her spare time eating at the Bourne Mill. About boys she says, "Nothing like them!" and she considers men to be her greatest weakness. "It Isn't Fair" is her favorite song, and "Oh! Gosh" is her favorite expression. After graduation she plans to work and then get married.

Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader, 4, 5; Glee Club, 2; Softball, 2.

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KATHERINE ELIZABETH MURPHY

Classmates and friends have made school worth while for Katy. The West Point boys made the Washington trip worth while; yet she spends most of her spare time with Billy, her greatest weakness. (We're confused.) "Oh, Rita" is her favorite expression. (There must be something behind that.) During her five years at W. H. S., Katy enjoyed watching football and basketball games; and her first prom was her most exciting adventure. She plans to further her education. Lots of luck, Katy, in anything you attempt.

Glee Club, 3, 4; Usher, Class Play, 5; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5.



LEOLA LUCY NADEAU

Education and friends made school worth while for Lee, our cute little friend from Canada, whose most exciting adventure in high school was being crowned queen at the Junior Prom. She won't tell us what her greatest weakness is; but her favorite song is "A Guy Is a Guy", and her favorite sport is football. Therefore, we believe her when she says that she thinks the opposite sex is "Okay!" If someone says, "O-O-h La! La!", that's Lee. Reading or sports take up Lee's spare time, and she wants to be a secretary. You'll make a cute secretary, we're sure.

Glee Club, 2, 3; Folk Dancing, 2, 3.



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JOAN IRENE NEUMAN

Joanie, who has kept the finances of our class straight for two years, says that being with the kids has made school worth while. Her most exciting adventure at W. H. S. was winning the D. A. R. award. Of the opposite sex she says, "They're awful — nice", and she spends most of her spare time baby sitting at Tabor. (Pretty nice way to spend your spare time.) Her greatest weaknesses are "hotdrops," sailing, and jazz. In September she will enter the Modern School of Fashion and Design.

Class Treasurer, 4, 5; Honor Society, 5; Student Council, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; **Caper** Staff, 5; Play Committee, 5; Usher, Graduation, 4.



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RUTH MINNETTA NIGHTINGALE

Ruthie, a quiet young miss, thinks that waiting for graduation made school worth while and that the first day in senior class was the most exciting. "Because" is her favorite song; "Egads", her favorite expression. Of all the sports she likes football best. Ruthie thinks that the opposite sex is "pretty nice." Could it be that her weakness by the name of Allen Westgate has something to do with this? Ruthie is interested in secretarial work and plans to get married. Best of luck to a nice kid!



IRENE MARY-ANN NORTON

The 12:20 bell makes school worth while for Irene who spends most of her spare time trying to catch up with herself. She thinks that the pizza pie party in Pennsylvania was her most exciting adventure on the class trip. When asked about the opposite sex, she said, "You can't live with them and can't live without them." Her favorite song is "Harlem Nocturne", and her favorite expression is "That's life, and you can't fight it." Archie is her greatest weakness. Secretarial work interests her, and after graduation she plans to work and then get married.



MARY DOROTHY OUELLETTE

For Dotty, one of those friendly kids from Rochester, the final bell at the end of school makes school worth while. Dotty's most exciting adventures had something to do with the house detectives in the Piccadilly and Willard Hotels on the Washington trip. (What is this, Dotty?) Dotty enjoys basketball and spends her spare time going to shows or dances. Her favorite song is "Forgive Me"; her favorite expression, "Wow — Look at that, girls!" Her greatest weakness is a full moon, and of the opposite sex she says, "Wonderful!" (Any connections?) Her future plans include work — then marriage.

LEONEL JOSEPH OUELLETTE

Lee, the quietest boy in our class, thinks that graduation has made school worth while for him. Mechanics interests him most, and he spends most of his spare time playing basketball which is his favorite school sport. His favorite song is "Wheel of Fortune". Lee plans to work hard after graduation. I'm sure that whatever kind of work Lee undertakes, he will do a good job of it. Best of luck to you in the future.



ANN MARIE PAPPI

Ann, one of the most vivacious girls in our class, always has a smile for everyone. She has been very lively in all class activities throughout her four years at W. H. S. Ann tells us that she thinks that men are "absolutely marvelous." She plans to attend Smith College, and we wish her lots of luck there — and at Dartmouth.

Class Secretary, 3, 4; Class Vice-President, 4; Student Council, 5; Basketball, 2, 3; Cheerleader, 4, 5; Class Play, 5; Honor Society, 5; Class Historian, 5; Modern Dance, 4, 5; Traffic Squad, 5; Usher, Graduation, 4; Junior Play, 4; Mixed Choir, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Softball, 3.



DORIS CHRISTINE PERKINS

Polly says her most exciting adventure in high school was being in the class play. Classmates and sixth period study with Lois made school worth while for her. Her greatest weakness is boys. Polly's concept of the opposite sex is, "They're wonderful." The first night at the Piccadilly, trying to help a friend (Betsy) in need, was her most exciting adventure on the class trip. Polly's favorite song is "September Song"; her favorite expression, "I'm telling you!" Polly spends her spare time drinking coffee at the Bourne Mill. She plans to go to college. Good luck.

Basketball, 2, 4, 5; Class Play, 5; Glee Club, 2, 3; Prom Committees, 3, 4, 5.

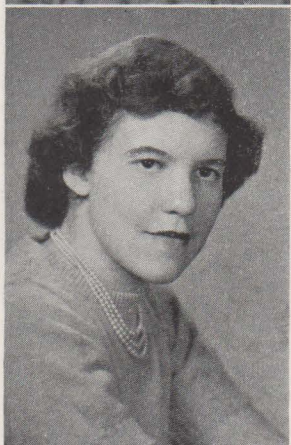




MARGARET LOUISE PERRY

Margaret, the tallest girl in our class, says that just being a senior made school worth while. Being chosen a member of the National Honor Society and becoming valedictorian were her most exciting adventures in high school. Margaret likes to watch a good football game, and spends her spare time watching television. Her favorite song is "Anytime"; her favorite expression, "Oh! No!" "Okay" is her concept of the opposite sex, and eating candy is her greatest weakness. After graduation Margaret plans to work. Best of luck in whatever you do.

Valedictorian, 5; National Honor Society, 5.



JOYCE ALLAN PIERCE

Joy, a quiet, friendly girl, thinks that study period with Mary has made school worth while for her. Book-keeping interests her, and being called a senior was her most exciting adventure in high school. She spends most of her spare time with Laurie whom she considers to be her greatest weakness. Football is Joy's favorite school sport. Her favorite expression is "Well, now", and her favorite song is "Anytime". About the opposite sex she says — "Wonderful, especially one!" (Wonder who?) After graduation, she plans to work for awhile and then get married. Good luck, Joy.

Class Secretary, 2; Basketball, 2, 3, 4.



MARJORIE LOUISE PIERCE

Graduation makes school worth while for Midge who says that taking the driving course with Mr. Ertel was her most exciting adventure in high school. Hairdressing interests her, and she spends most of her spare time reading. Entertaining visitors in her room after bed check was her most exciting adventure on the class trip. "Forever and Ever" is her favorite song, and "Eek, Plop!" is her favorite expression. Sailors are her greatest weakness; and when asked about the opposite sex, she said, "Some are all right." Baseball is her favorite school sport. She plans to attend college after graduation.

ANTONIA PINA

Shorthand and typing with Miss Morse and second period study made school worth while for Toni. She says being a senior and looking forward to graduation made school exciting. Toni's favorite song is "Watch yourself?" "Wonderful — that is, some of them," is her concept of the opposite sex. (Which ones, Toni?) She spends her spare time writing letters (To whom, Toni?) and her weakness is dancing. Toni plans to get a secretarial position in Boston after graduation. Don't take down any wrong notes!



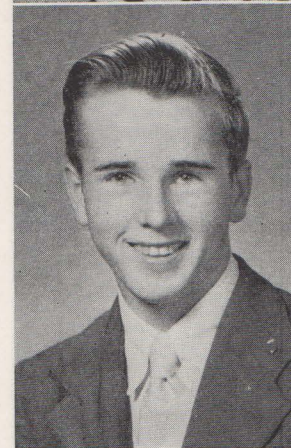
GWENDOLYN JOYCE PINA

Just the thought of going to school and being called a senior made school worth while for Gwen. She says the fun in Mr. Crocker's English class was exciting. Her concept of the opposite sex is, "I think they are terrible". Her favorite expression is "Natch, get out of here"; her favorite song is "Forgive Me" by Eddie Fisher. "Pinky" likes baseball and football and claims her weakness is being silly. (Don't we know!) She is interested in joining the air force. Don't get lost, Gwen.



RAYMOND FRANCIS POIRIER

Girls and Room 8 made school worth while for Ray, an eager, friendly boy who enjoyed the Senior Prom and thought the best time on the class trip was meeting the New Hampshire girls at the Harrington Hotel. Ray thinks the opposite sex is "good, if single". However, his weakness is a girl friend's mother. (Smart guy!) "Herkey's" favorite song is "I Walk Alone"; his favorite expression "Eek, Plop!" He likes baseball and football and spends his spare time eating and gabbing. Ambitious, Herkey likes bookkeeping and farming and plans to join the Air Force, then get married and settle down. Best wishes, "Herkey!"





BERNARD MAXIM REED

"I feel so awful jazzy," says Maxie, one of the happiest kids in our class. Study halls have made school worth while for him. (We never thought you were the studious type, Max.) He enjoyed the Washington trip immensely, especially the Endless Caverns. (Can't imagine why!) We'll never forget that ten gallon hat that was used as the pot in playing black jack. To Maxie the opposite sex runs second only to cars, his greatest weakness. "Because of You" is his favorite song. For him the future holds either the service or further schooling. Good luck to you, Max.

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SHIRLEE CLAIRE REIDY

Shirlee, who spends her spare time (and most of the rest of the time) talking, feels that all her friends, especially Lois, have made school worth while. Being picked a cheerleader and being in the class play proved exciting for her. Shirlee still remembers the night at the Congressional Library when her wish came true. She thinks the opposite sex is pretty nice (as if we didn't know), and her greatest weakness is the Bourne Mill. In the future she plans to be a telephone operator.

Mixed Choir, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4, 5; Cheerleader, 4, 5; Class Play, 5; Tumbling, 4; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Junior Play, 4.



JOANNE GOMES REZENDES

Jo's most exciting adventure in high school was her first day at Wareham, and Mr. Bither's sixth period study makes school worth while for her. Her greatest weakness is laughing. Bookkeeping interests her, and she spends most of her spare time on the American Puzzle Contest in order to get thousands of dollars to spend on extravagant living!! When asked about the opposite sex, Jo said that she wasn't interested in them! "Because of You" is her favorite song, and "Gee! Whiz?" is her favorite expression. After graduation she plans to work as a cashier in her father's store. Good luck!

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CHRISTINE LOUISE RIDER

Cris, whose art talents and friendliness helped make all our dances gay, says English, French, and friends made school worth while. She didn't tell us what it was at the Willard that made the class trip exciting; however, she says her greatest weakness is men. She thinks they are "wonderful!" Her favorite song is "Because"; her favorite expression, "Thought I'd die." She likes basketball, singing, playing the piano, and art work. Cris is interested in teaching and plans to go to college. May you do as well there as you have done here, Cris.

Glee Club, 4; Mixed Choir, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5.



NORMA ALLAN ROBBINS

Norma, who joined us from Anchorage, Alaska, thinks study period with Mr. Crocker made school worth while. Her most exciting adventures were: in school, the Senior Prom; on the class trip, getting caught on the third floor of the Piccadilly Hotel. (Explanation please, "Red".) "Red's" greatest weakness, a certain Tommy, occupies her spare time; and her concept of the opposite sex is "Love 'em; just love 'em." Red's plans are to be either a nurse or a secretary, then marriage. Best of luck!

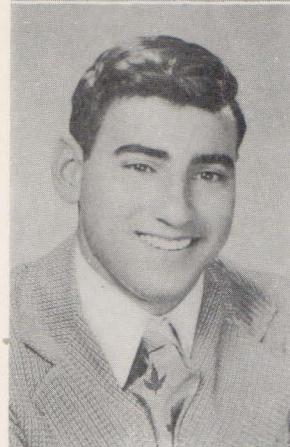
Glee Club, 3, 4; Mixed Choir, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4; Cake Sale Committee, 5.



ARTHUR J. SANTOS

Bob is fond of sports, particularly football, and he was a great asset to the team in winning the Football Championship in 1950. Bob thinks the opposite sex is "all right at times, but kind of foolish;" yet his greatest weakness is women. (Confusing, huh??) Mechanics and engineering interest him, but he plans to spend the next three or four years in either the army or marines. His favorite song is "Wheel of Fortune", and we hope the wheel of fortune will always spin his way.

Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5.



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ALAN CLIFTON SAVARY

Al, whose most exciting adventure in high school was getting "kicked out", spends most of his spare time riding around in his car. Mechanical work interests him, and his greatest weakness is jallopies. The Yorktowne Hotel was his most exciting adventure on the Washington trip. When asked his opinion of girls, he answered "You're O. K. if you have a car." Al plans to work in his father's garage after graduation. Keep that car running in good condition, Al. Best of luck.

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ELIZABETH ANN SEQUEIRA

Betsy, one of the Marionites, considers going to Girls' State her most exciting adventure in high school, but she topped that on the class trip. (We won't mention embarrassing details about "the lost thirty-five minutes at the Piccadilly.") Talking and playing records (usually "Stardust" and "Because") is how Betsy spends her leisure moments. Says she, "The male sex is naughty, but nice"; and boys, records, and fruit salad are her greatest weaknesses. She plans to be a nurse. We know she'll make a fine one.

Basketball, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4, 5; Mixed Choir, 3, 4, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 5; Class Play, 5; Junior Play, 4; Girls' State, 5.



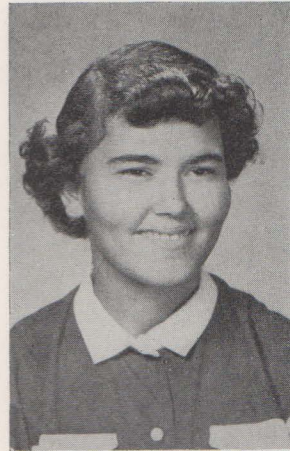
LAWRENCE SEQUEIRA, JR.

"Wee Wee's" favorite expression is "Lovely, lovely" which he undoubtedly uses often to describe his greatest weakness — girls. Sports made school worth while for him, and he was a great asset to our football, basketball, and baseball teams during his junior and senior years. We do not doubt that he found winning the 1950 Football Championship an exciting adventure in his high school career. Larry's favorite song is "Blacksmith Blues." He is one of our boys who left school before graduation to help Uncle Sam run the army. His future (the army) has already begun.

Football, 4, 5; Baseball, 4, 5; Basketball, 4.

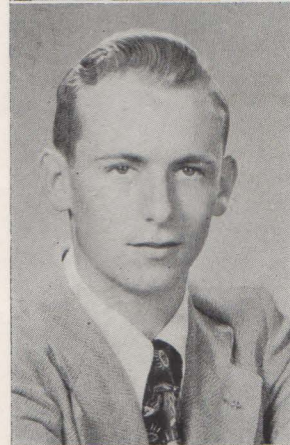
SYLVANIA ESTHER SILVA

"Chinky", one of the quiet girls in our class, says that English class made school worth while. To her the most exciting time was finally getting into Room 1 and being a senior. According to her she reads books in her spare time. (Funny books, I bet.) Her greatest weakness is sleeping, and her favorite sport, football. (Any special reason?) Her favorite song is "I'm Yours"; her favorite expression, "Disappear"! Domestic work interests "Chinky", and she intends to work a while and then maybe join the W. A. F. Good luck always!



STEPHEN LESTER SOULE

English with Mr. Crocker and study with Mr. Norden made school worth while for Steve, one of the great actors of our class. Naturally, being in the class play was his most exciting adventure in school. Steve spends his spare time working and sleeping and says that his greatest weaknesses are women and food. His concept of the opposite sex is short and to the point: "Wow!" He likes baseball and is interested in engineering. Steve plans to attend college where we know he will be a success if he stays awake long enough. Best of luck, Steve!

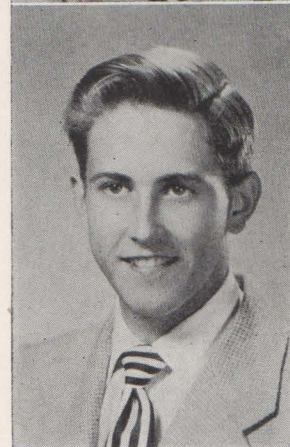


Class Plays, 4, 5.

CLEMENT STEPHEN SPILLANE, JR.

Clem, who can't get along without the opposite sex, says that classmates make school worth while because the girls outnumber the boys two to one. His favorite expression is, "Who? Me??" (Sounds innocent, doesn't he?) A three letter man, Clem, enjoys basketball more than any other sport, and his most exciting adventures were playing on the teams that won championships in basketball and football in 1950. He spends most of his time dodging work and playing ball. His future plans include college. Good luck, Clem.

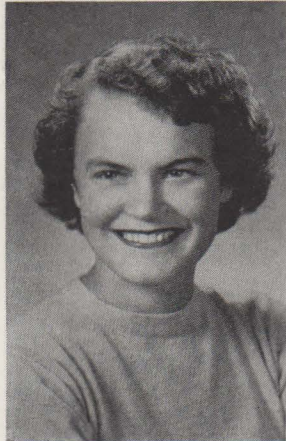
Baseball, 3, 4, 5; Co-Captain, 5; Basketball, 3, 4, 5; Football, 4, 5; Co-Captain, 5; Student Council, 3, 4, 5; President, Student Council, 5; **Caper** Staff, 5; Dance Committees, 3, 4; Traffic Squad, 5.





LUCY MARY SPINOLA

Lus found that interesting subjects like Spanish made school worth while. She says that her greatest weakness is dancing and that she spends her spare-time playing jazz records. Her favorite song is "Don't You Know I Love You So"; and her favorite expression "Let's get with it!" Concerning the opposite sex she says, "A good man is hard to find." Lus likes working with a sewing machine, and her favorite sport is baseball. She says she might join the W. A. F. and try working for Uncle Sam. Best of luck in whatever you do, Lucy.



SHIRLEY ELIZABETH STONEFIELD

Shirley is one of those happy people no one can miss. That is where she got the nickname "Giggles". She didn't tell us what the attraction was in third period study that made school worth while; but considering her weakness, boys, and her opinion of them "Nice", we can make a fair guess. Her favorite song is "Kiss of Fire"; her favorite expression, "Is that a fact?" Her favorite sport is football. "Giggles" likes to spend her spare time on the beach and plans to be a nurse. Keep the patients "giggling", Shirley.

Glee Club, 4.

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ROSEMARY PATRICIA SWEENEY

For Rosemary chem. lab with Terry Maynard made school worth while. She found the first day in Wareham and the first morning in New York on the trip most exciting. A friendly, capable girl, she feels her greatest weaknesses are food and sleep and considers the opposite sex "Okay". Her favorite song is "Bells of St. Mary", and her favorite expression is "Darn it!" Handicrafts take up Rosemary's spare time, and she hopes to become a primary teacher. We know you will do well at Bridgewater, Rosemary. Best wishes for the future.

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NANCY ANN THOMPSON

Nannie will be very sad at graduation because she will be leaving her classmates. She has most enjoyed lab periods on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and being elected to the National Honor Society in her junior year proved to be her most exciting adventure. Dick, with whom she spends most of her spare moments, is her greatest weakness. Nancy plans to attend the St. Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. Best of luck, Nan; we know you'll be a success.

Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Honor Society, 4, 5; Junior Class Play, 4; Usher, Graduation, 4; Tumbling, 4; Dance Committes, 4, 5; Chairman of Class Day Exercises, 5.



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NANCY RUTH TILDEN

Nancy's most exciting adventure in high school was trying to find her way around the high school the first day at Wareham. About the opposite sex Nancy says they're very nice, but sometimes a bother. Her favorite expression is "Good Lord", and her favorite song is "You'll Never Walk Alone". Her greatest weakness is boys, one by the name of Dave. All the swell friends she has made has made school worth while for her. Doing 101 different things is how she spends her spare time. After graduation, she plans to attend Wheelock, get married, and raise a family.

Glee Club, 3.



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LOIS ELLEN TRIBOU

Lo, the most popular girl in our class, plans to be a telephone operator after graduation until Howard, her greatest weakness, makes other arrangements. Sixth period study with Polly, Mr. Bither, and Shirlee made school worth while for her; and the most fun she had in W. H. S. was being in the class play. Lois (and everyone else) will always remember how she and Shirlee overslept one morning on the Washington trip. Her favorite song is "My Foolish Heart," and her most used expression, "Heavens!" Loads of luck, Lo.

Glee Club, 3; Dance Chairman, 3, 4, 5; Class Play, 5; Booster Club, Selectman, 5; Traffic Squad, 5.



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GLORIA MIRIAM TUOMALA

Friends made school worth while for Gloria. Although Gloria had her most exciting adventure on the Washington trip in the Lee Jackson Hotel, she wonders if the Piccadilly Hotel is still standing after the "hurricane" passed by. Gloria spends her spare time listening to records. "I Walk Alone" is her favorite song, and "Boy!" is her favorite expression. Her concept of the opposite sex is, "They're Okay." Her greatest weakness is chocolate cake. Gloria's plans for the future are not definite, but she likes to work where she can meet people. Best of luck, Gloria.

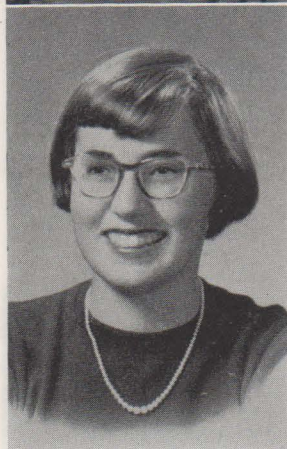
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MARY TERESA WALSH

"Mimi" says that study period with Joyce and the 12:20 bell make school worth while. Being called a senior was her most exciting adventure in high school, and she spends most of her spare time watching television and going to the movies. Mary considers sleeping and her temper to be her greatest weaknesses. Her favorite expression is "Believe it or not!" and her favorite song is "I Walk Alone". She says that the opposite sex is Okay at times — all, except one! After graduation, she plans to work and then get married. Best of luck!

Dance Committee, 3, 4.



MARY LEE WENTWORTH

Mr. O'Connell's French classes and Mr. Crocker's English classes made school worth while for Went. Her most exciting adventure in high school was being with so many swell kids. Mary enjoys any kind of work that has to do with music. She spends most of her spare time practicing on the piano. Her favorite song is "Blue Tango"; her favorite expression, "Oh Christine — regular jazzy". Mary says of the opposite sex, "I like it." Food and men are her greatest weaknesses. Mary hopes to become a professional pianist. Good luck.

Mixed Choir, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Band, 1, 2, 4, 5.

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RONALD WALTER WESTGATE

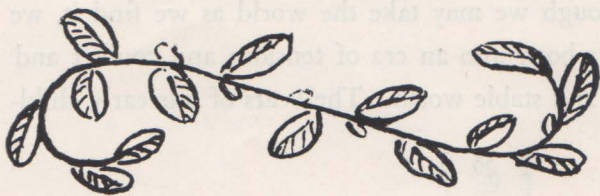
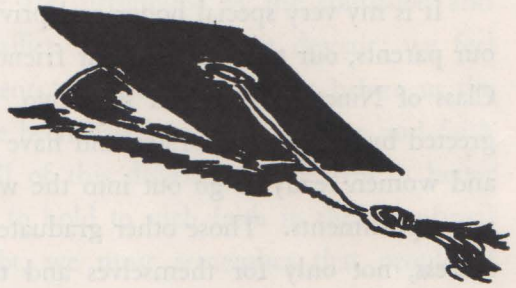
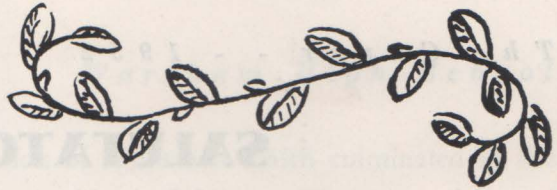
"Lucius" thinks that meeting new girls makes school worth while. Being with the New Hampshire girls was his most exciting adventure on the class trip. He spends most of his spare time hunting and on dates. Blondes are his greatest weakness, and he says that the opposite sex is swell — at times. We might say that Ronnie likes girls. Aviation interests him, and after graduation he plans to join the navy. Best of luck, Ronnie!

Boys' State, 4.





GRADUATION



SALUTATORY

FAITH

It is my very special honor and privilege as salutatorian to welcome you, our parents, our teachers, and our friends, to the graduation exercises of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Fifty-two. Many of you, no doubt, have been greeted by other salutatorians and have seen many, many other young men and women ready to go out into the world and eager to press on to great accomplishments. Those other graduates were anxious, as we are, to achieve success, not only for themselves and their families, but for our town of Wareham as well. Time and time again, you and our Wareham High School have had good reason to be very proud of these graduates — men and women who have fulfilled the hopes you had for them and who have contributed much toward making this a better world in which to live. We who take our places here tonight sincerely hope that Wareham will be proud of us too and that in pursuing our careers, we will become worthy successors of these former graduates.

We are grateful to the town of Wareham and to you, its citizens, for the education which you have made possible for us. We are deeply appreciative, and we feel a sense of great indebtedness to our teachers and our parents and to all of those who have counseled us, advised us, and directed our paths toward high standards of citizenship, scholastic achievement, and social relationships. Furthermore, we are grateful that you have instilled in us those qualities which are far more important than all the rest — integrity, courage, and faith — faith in ourselves and in the world in which we live. You have prepared us to take our places in the world, knowing that we, a part of the future hope of America, will stand firm on the high standards which you have set for us.

Have faith in us that, though we may take the world as we find it, we will not leave it so. We were born into an era of tensions and conflict and have never known a peaceful and stable world. The years of our early child-

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hood were dominated by those acts of aggression which culminated in the formation of Manchukuo and the troubles in Ethiopia. These were followed immediately by civil war in Spain. We grew up during the trying times of the Second World War. Now we are surrounded by the confusion and misunderstanding of the present conflict. Yet we do not despair; we feel that peace is possible. You, our parents and friends, have set before us the inspiration of your ideals which have been based on high courage and faith and have taught us that through all of this dissension and strife a better world will emerge. It may be hard to hold to such faith in these confused times; but when we begin to doubt, we must remember that people of former ages have been equally confused and disturbed — yet they won through. We know that the world is a better place because of their efforts, that because of their faith in their ideals we have a truly great country in which to live. That country offers us exceptional opportunities. Because of the struggles of those men of earlier times, we have before us a life filled with the possibilities of great success. We know that these things did not just happen. They are the results of long years of hoping and striving for the best the world may hold. A great nation is built on the faith and courage of its people.

What good would the youth of today be if we did not react to the troubles that surround us? We know that it is our duty to support the principles of democracy and to uphold all that we believe to be right and good. Thousands of boys and girls are giving their lives that they may do their part to bring about world peace. It is the privilege and responsibility of each of us to guard his innermost thoughts and actions that they may reflect in the outer world only strength and courage and faith. We hope that our ideals will be an inspiration to other peoples and that we here in America will take the lead toward permanent world peace.

Beverly Holmes

VALEDICTORY

FREEDOM

Parents, teachers, and friends: It is indeed a great privilege to stand here before you tonight in behalf of the graduating class of 1952. Today we have reached the goal toward which we have striven for the past twelve years. This day marks a great accomplishment in the life of each one of us, but we are not leaving Wareham High School feeling that our task has been completed; we have a much greater goal toward which to strive. This new goal is to strengthen and preserve the freedom established for us by our forefathers, who did all they could to obtain the freedom they knew was rightfully theirs and to preserve it.

We are now living in troublesome times: the whole world is unsettled, destruction with the atomic bomb is threatening mankind, and young men are sacrificing their lives in Korea and other places of conflict. This is no time to take our freedom for granted. Too often we think of our liberty and our particular privileges as citizens of the United States — such as, freedom of religion, of speech, of assembly, and of the press — only as something we receive as a result of living in this country and not as advantages toward which we must contribute in order that they may remain ours. If we are to keep our freedom and pass it on to coming generations, we must not let our liberty and our privileges be abused; we must not sit back and let others take on the responsibilities that rightfully are ours; but we must do our part toward keeping our American way of life for those who will follow in our footsteps.

Our education has prepared us to meet this challenge. All America, through its educational facilities, is giving its young people a broader understanding of what the country expects of them. For instance, we know that our country needs men and women who know the importance of cooperation, and our American schools give us an excellent chance to use teamwork. In sports, in classrooms, in discussions and projects of all kinds, we have worked together. As these past twelve years are behind us and we must press forward toward the future, we will put into practice for the betterment of the world the fundamentals of cooperation which we have acquired.

Then again we are taught in our schools the meaning of freedom and the importance of our government. In Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address" are found these words: ". . . that this nation, under God, shall

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have a new birth of freedom." He meant that each and every man should have equal rights and should follow the trail of his own thoughts no matter what the future might hold. The War between the States did bring that new birth of freedom; Abraham Lincoln had freed the slaves from their misery and bondage and had made them free men with rights and privileges equal to those of the men who had formerly been their masters. Since that time there have been other instances where the interpretation of our freedom has been expanded. After the Second World War there was again a "new birth of freedom". VE Day and VJ Day aroused new hope for everyone. Even people in foreign lands then began to know what our freedom offered.

We are also taught to realize the many problems that confront our government and the necessity of forming our own opinions on such problems. This knowledge, which we receive as young people, determines the future success or failure of our democracy. Our leaders today will not always be leaders; it is the youth of today who will be the leaders of tomorrow. Whether or not freedom is removed and tyranny, despotism, or communism takes its place depends on the young people.

We are proud to show our devotion to our country — to this great freedom which it offers us — a freedom far greater than that offered by any other country of the world. It gives us young people the courage and strength needed to go out and fight for it. It encourages a determination to give time and service to a great country. I believe that we, as young people, can and will keep America a land of freedom and opportunity.

We will receive our diplomas tonight with the realization that our high school career has come to a close. This is probably the last time that we, as the Class of 1952, will be together; but as we part as classmates, we are entering upon a new career. We are all determined to make a success of the careers we have chosen as individuals; but as a group we are going out to work towards our new goal, the strengthening and preserving of our nation's freedom. I wish to take this opportunity to thank everyone who has any part in making our graduation possible — those who have stood by us faithfully for the past twelve years and have helped us to rise above our failures and to make this day another step towards success. And now, as we stand here on the threshold of the future, I wish each member of the Class of 1952 the very best of luck.

Margaret Perry 1952

CLASS HISTORY

On a beautiful September morning in 1947, WE — ninety-six of the most unusual people ever assembled in one group — arrived at the institution known as Wareham High School. Some of the members of Miss Fish's homeroom will never forget how on that first morning, when the bell for their first period English class rang they passed to the second period senior math class. They had been in Miss Fish's homeroom for so long that they thought surely their English class was over! And who will ever forget Miss Fish's English classes with the chairman, the secretary, and the "oral-theme teller" of the day. As we romped gaily through the corridor on that first day, none of the other members of the school seemed to be particularly impressed with us. They would find out!! The traffic officers, however, did notice us, even if it was just to scream "Single file!!" at us. (I think they used to love to see us jump.) The traffic officers made such an impression on Margaret Kiernan that one day when Mr. Bolles was walking double-file down the stairs, she, a mere eighth-grader, suddenly screamed, "Single file," at him. She was more surprised than anyone else when she did it, and went around with a petrified look on her face for days afterwards. Also on that first morning, someone seemed to think that Jean "Red" Hathaway would be a girl, so "Red" was assigned to the girls' household arts class. He never did come back to the class after that first day. But what gay old times we had in household arts even if "Red" wasn't there! There was the day when we were making cream puffs and the filling just would not seem to harden. Since the period was coming to a close and the Student Council was to have a meeting in the room the next period, one bright little girl had a brain-storm and added cornstarch by the spoonful. That made the mixture harden all right! But when Karl Ryder, the big, strong, handsome athletic hero from the junior class, arrived for the meeting and sampled one of those delicious-looking cream puffs, we wondered why he so hastily passed it on to someone else. With that shining example of our culinary adeptness, is it any wonder that the birds on the roof outside of the cooking room were plumper and better looking that year than at any other time! And remember how we looked forward to having the bags, aprons, and dresses which we had made, hung on the bulletin board in the main corridor to be admired and wondered by all. Then there was the day when Rita Cleveland was whispering in

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Miss York's study period and was requested to go around with the waste basket and to pick up all the paper on the floor. It seemed strange that everyone in study hall chose just that time to clean out all of his books and drop the papers on the floor, of course, since Rita was kind enough to be picking them up anyway. At the close of the year, we held a picnic at Fearing Pond with Mr. William Mielke as chaperone. We had been such excellent inmates during our first year at Wareham High School that we were now rewarded with a much-needed summer vacation. Though I am not quite sure who needed the vacation more — we or our teachers.

September, 1948 we were back at Wareham High School for another try, this year as freshmen, since we had done so well as eighth-graders. We found out that since we had behaved so well the previous year, we were to be rewarded with some new classmates. They were our "country cousins" from the wilds of Rochester — Paul Gayoski and his tribe. We tried to teach them our city ways; and after several months, we did succeed in breaking them of the habit of bringing their baby chickens and pet rabbits to school. It was hard for us at first, but we did learn to love our little "country cousins". This year, we were very proud of Rita Cleveland, Rosella Lopes, and Maggie McGrath, who all made the first team in basketball for the first of four straight years. Several other girls were chosen to play on the second team and many of the boys played on the freshman teams. We were also well-represented in the school orchestra. In the middle of the year, we were pleased to welcome Mary Ann Hebner, the Southern drawl and the big blue eyes, into our happy little throng. We chose Wallace Akins as our president that year, but he did not have very much chance to prove his executive ability. One day, Mr. Beach's ninth grade history class was invited across the hall into Mr. Dubiel's room to see a movie. The movie, by the way, was that one about India which the majority of us had seen not more than half a dozen times. In the middle of the movie, we heard a sudden hissing sound. We knew that it wasn't time for the snakes to come on, so we looked around the room and discovered that Chris Allaire and Steve Soule had turned on the gas jets. We never did find out if it was an accident or if Chris and Steve just wanted to make sure that we'd never have to sit through that India film again. Needless to say, we never did receive another invitation from Mr. Dubiel. On this happy note, the school year drew to a close, and it was vacation time again, thank goodness.

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Back we trooped again in September, 1949 — not as eighth-graders, not as freshmen, but as history-making sophomores. When we arrived at Wareham High School this year, we were pleased to greet some pupils from Marion, who, we found out, were to spend the following two years with us. We were also pleased to discover that our reputation had spread all the way to Ohio. Melvin Fontes from Canton, Ohio, was so impressed with what he had heard about us, that he came to Wareham just so that he could be in our class. Nancy Thompson, too, arrived this year from Middleboro. (We're still wondering just what hit us.) Many of us were stumbling through second year Latin, so we chose Carolyn Gage to try to liven things up for us a bit. Every once in a while, Carolyn would come in looking behind her and then accidentally (?) fall over the wastebasket. When Carolyn did not have any more knees to bruise, she was finally forced to resign her position as "official amuser of the Latin class". Some of us were lucky enough to have Mr. Robert Curtis for biology class. (I use the word *class* very loosely.) One day, he dissected a frog, which couldn't have been dead for more than four or five days. All the girls crowded around eagerly to watch Surgeon Curtis perform the memorable operation, but for some strange reason the boys seemed to stay as far away as possible during the whole affair. We were rewarded for our fine work in biology that year by having a field trip at the end of the year, which, by the way, was also our final exam in biology. This was held at Joe Boughton's camp at White Island. I doubt if anyone ever enjoyed a final exam as much as we enjoyed that one! We chose Saul Davidson as our president for the year, and under his energetic leadership we were the first sophomore class to sponsor a dance. Our Spring Frolic was a huge success. We also collected class dues that year and were well on our way to becoming known as "that money-mad Class of '52." Shirley Gallerani, Dot Mestieri, Ann Pappi, and Shirlee Reidy were chosen as cheerleaders to boost the morale of the athletic teams for the following two years. Rita Cleveland and Betsy Sequeira were chosen alternate cheerleaders. And speaking of athletic teams, we were beginning to establish our reputation as one of the most athletic classes in the school. The sophomores were well represented on both the boys' and the girls' athletic teams and helped to establish fine records in all sports. The year was drawing to a close, and we were soon confronted with final exams for the first time. What had we young, innocent, clean-living children done to deserve this evil! Unfortunately, not all our

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exams were quite so wonderful as the one in biology, but soon afterwards we were rewarded with our annual summer vacation.

In September, 1950, we rushed back eagerly to dear old Wareham High School, since we were now *The Juniors*, and our junior year certainly proved to be a memorable one. Other years when we had returned to school, we had been greeted by people from Rochester and Marion; but this year we had hit the jackpot. Our prize — the little French-Canadian importation, Leola Nadeau. There was a sudden and marked interest in the French language among the male population of the class, which was not due entirely to the new French teacher, Mademoiselle Fernandez. In fact, it wasn't due to her at all. This was a great year in sports for Wareham High School. Under the guidance of Coach Spillane and Assistant Coach Norden, the football team had an undefeated, united season and won the coveted State Class D Championship. Among the boys helping to make the season so successful were our juniors — Johnny Decas, Eugene Dias, Mel Fontes, Eddie Guilford, Dick Melloni, Bob Santos, Larry Sequeira, and Clem Spillane. The fellows also made a fine record in basketball and went on to win the Class C Championship of the Eastern Massachusetts Small School Tournament — Johnny Bentley, Saul Davidson, Mel Fontes, "Red" Hathaway, Larry Sequeira, and Clem Spillane were among the boys who established the fine basketball record. A track team was organized this year by Mr. Edward O'Connell, former Tufts track star. The new sport proved popular, and a large number of junior boys joined the team. The girls were not to be over-shadowed in sports this year either. Under the coaching of Miss Kay Rogers, the girls' basketball team established a superb record of eight wins and no defeats. Among the girls playing first team basketball were Rita Cleveland, Shirley Gallerani, Joan Hartley, Rosella Lopes, Maggie McGrath, Dot Mestieri, and Nancy Thompson. We chose Saul Davidson as our president, and we were soon selecting our class rings. In all modesty and with not the slightest bit of prejudice, of course, we feel that our rings are the prettiest ever chosen. This year we had homerooms in the new part of the building. Richard Melloni, for various reasons, went from Miss York's homeroom to Miss Rose's. He worked hard trying to get into that most prized of all junior homerooms — Mr. Crocker's, but he never did quite make it. (Some people are never satisfied!) Then there was the day when Barbara Demers came to school, but her sweater didn't. It seems that in the early morning rush at the Demers' house, Barb somehow

or other forgot to put on a sweater. (What some people won't do to attract attention!) Fortunately for Barb, Polly Perkins came to her rescue at school with an extra sweater kept handy for just such absent-minded friends. Miss Fernandez, the new French teacher, felt that Rose Marie Charest and Leonel Ouellette did not need to take French that year because they were of French ancestry, and she figured that they already knew quite a bit about the language. Well, they took the course anyway, and Leonel had a hard time passing the subject, in spite of his ancestry, or maybe because of it. Rose Marie proceeded to show her knowledge of the French language by thinking that the noun *grammaire* meant grandmother. In the spring, the Wareham Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized and six members of our class were initiated as charter members of the organization. We were very proud to have Chris Allaire, Joe Boughton, Shirley Gallerani, Beverly Holmes, Margaret Kiernan, and Nancy Thompson represent our class in the organization. Mr. Crocker's English class put on a one-act play entitled *Mayor for a Day*, under the direction of Mr. Crocker. It was well-received, of course, and marked the first time in several years that a play had been undertaken by a class other than the seniors. We sponsored our first prom in June, and Leola Nadeau was chosen queen of the prom. Mr. Beach's history classes were always popular with everyone, particularly Margaret Kiernan and Ann Pappi, who begged daily to be allowed to put the flag out. "Just once. Please, Mr. Beach!" Sometimes he must have felt like putting them out on the flag pole instead of the flag. But he always made the remark that he did not trust girls on the balcony. (Now what did he mean by that?) We were all saddened by the news that Mr. Beach would be teaching elsewhere than at Wareham High in the following years. It finally got to be June and time for Field Day. Who would emerge victorious? Why the juniors, naturally; what did you expect! Those poor seniors didn't have a chance against us. Then it was time for our class picnic, held at Fearing Pond, at which Johnny Decas tried to make us think that he was a Hollywood photographer with his moving picture camera. Half the time he didn't have any film in it, or the little red button was not pushed down; but who could tell the difference? We were having fun anyway and dreaming of those two blissful months ahead of us.

September, 1951, — at long last, we had reached our goal — we were the *Seniors* of Wareham High School. . It had been a struggle sometimes, but certainly it was worth it. Saul Davidson was again elected president

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to guide us throughout our last and most important school year. Joe Boughton was elected vice-president, Ann Pappi, secretary, and Joan Neuman, treasurer. Soon Purdy's photographer arrived to snap our bright, eager, and oh-so-photogenic (we thought) little faces. I think sometimes he would rather have slapped than snapped us; but we wanted to be sure that he worked for his money. (He did, poor man.) Finally our proofs arrived. What a surprise!! We looked like that? We thought at first that surely there had been some mistake, and we had been sent pictures taken at some zoo. But upon closer inspection, we decided that there was a slight resemblance to human beings. Under the direction of Coaches Spillane and Norden, the athletic teams, composed largely of senior boys, established good records in all sports. Eugene Dias, the senior class member of the track team, proved to be a valuable member of Coach O'Connell's squad and helped to establish a good record for the team. The girls' basketball team under the leadership of the new coach, Miss Sarah Plemmons, had a very successful season, losing only one game. Rita Cleveland, Rosella Lopes, Maggie McGrath, Dot Mestieri, Joan Hartley, Elizabeth Fernandes, and Shirlee Reidy were all members of the first team and helped to establish the fine record. We knew, of course, that our reputation was by now well established in the United States, but we modest little people had not realized that our fame had spread all the way over to Germany. But it evidently had because Venita McNair made Uncle Sam transfer her father from the Occupation Forces in Germany to Camp Edwards just so that she could spend her last year at Wareham High with us, and we were very much pleased to have her join us. We were also pleased to greet Zelda Atwood, who came to graduate with us. The Booster Club was very active during the year. Rita Cleveland, Margaret Kiernan, and Lois Tribou were chosen as selectmen for the club; Mrs. Gove, Mr. Aldrich, and Mr. Edward O'Connell were the advisers. Mr. O'Connell was always entrusted with the care of the coke, and we knew the profits would be safe since he was heard to remark one day that he would rather "turn on gas jets and inhale" than drink a bottle of coke. And speaking of gas jets reminds us of chemistry lab — the place where your best friend would not hesitate to steal your last clean test tube and leave you one without any bottom to it or one which would never be clean again. And remember those wonderful days when "the future great chemists of America" made hydrogen sulfide (the gas with the odor of rotten eggs) and then, as they collected it, let its odor permeate

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throughout the halls of Wareham High. One day Rita Cleveland wore her white angora sweater to school, and for some reason or other, Antone Andrews has called her Monty Woolley ever since. By now we had lost several of the boys in the class to Uncle Sam. Eddie Guilford and Larry Sequeira had left for the service, and more recently Richard Harlow and Charles Crocker have left us to join a bigger and better class — those men and women fighting to protect us. This year six more members of the class — Doris Adams, Carol Lodi, Rosella Lopes, Joan Neuman, Ann Pappi, and Margaret Perry — were honored by being initiated into the Honor Society. We spent a great deal of time preparing for our Senior Prom, which, of course, was a huge success — as is everything we do. Then came our senior play — *Men Are Like Street Cars*, which was a roaring success, due to the superb directing of Mr. Crocker; and in mentioning the senior play, will any of us ever forget those show-stopping “parades” at rehearsal of four or five boys who seemed to enjoy walking by the open door with feathers in their hair or leading each other by ropes around their necks or riding by on each others backs, Hopalong Cassidy style. Soon after the play, we were saddened by the departure of Mr. Crocker from the school to enter a different business field. But our sadness soon turned to blissful glee when we discovered Mr. Yard, who took over Mr. Crocker’s teaching position. More than one senior girl was heard to sigh that “he was just her type”. The Washington trip — that glorious long-awaited adventure! Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michelson accompanied us on the trip which included visits in New York, Washington, York, Pennsylvania, New Market, Virginia, and the never-to-be-forgotten Annapolis. Everyone, of course, had a glorious time including Betsy Sequeira who managed to get herself locked in a bathroom for more than half an hour and Lois Tribou and Shirlee Reidy, who slept peacefully in their hotel room while everyone else was riding on the bus heading for New Market, Virginia. Suddenly, everything was quiet for awhile. That’s when we knew that Shirlee and Lois were not aboard. Speaking the Shirlee — some people are interested in the countryside when they travel; others are more interestd in the bus drivers. “Each to his own taste,” Shirlee always says. All this has passed. Now only graduation, that long-awaited goal of ours, is left to be completed. Margaret Perry and Beverly Holmes will have the honor parts at graduation, and they richly deserve them. There will be a mixture of happiness and sorrow in our hearts on graduation night. We are proud of Wareham and will never forget our school. We hope that Wareham is proud of us and will never forget us — the Class of 1952.

Ann Pappi 1952

CLASS WILL

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL'S CLASS OF 1952

Written so as to be read upon the passing of the class at such exercises as graduation and class day, in a solemn manner to all concerned.

Know all men by these presents that we, the Class of 1952, in Wareham High School, in Wareham, in Plymouth County, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, on the continent of North America, which is bounded by the Pacific Ocean and the Atlantic Ocean and is situated on the Western Hemisphere of the Earth, which is a part of the Universe; being of sound mind and memory and knowing that our life here ends on June 10th, do make this our Last Will and Testament, hereby revoking any and all former wills made by us heretofore.

After the payment of our just debts and funeral charges, we bequeath and devise as follows:

First: the building and building proper of the high school on Marion Road entirely to the Junior High School.

Second: all the hopes and dreams we cherished of entering the new high school to the Class of 1953.

Third: peace of mind to the faculty, such as doors that close automatically to Mr. Dubiel, quiet students to Mr. Aldrich, a closet for book bags to Mrs. Gove, and a private den to Mr. Patterson.

Fourth: the individual class members do bequeath and devise as follows:

George Gifford leaves the milk route in Rochester to any other farmboy who can chew gum, smile, and talk at the same time.

Ann Pappi leaves her many positions in her extra-curricular activities to four junior and three sophomore girls who will probably hire a few stenographers to help them.

Joe Boughton, with his new Chevvie, leaves the high school and many heart throbs, but not without some lipstick on his shirt.

Nancy Thompson leaves the laboratory through no fault of her own, and her ability to wangle out of tests to Harriet Cannon who will need them next September.

Wendell Lake leaves his good humor and zest for black jack to Pete Smith who will use them on next year's class trip.

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Margaret Kiernan leaves her many friends and acquaintances to Winnifred Gove, the sophomore's up and coming politician.

Shirlee Reidy leaves the rest of a bottle of hydrogen peroxide to Mr. Dubiel for his lab in the new high school.

Mary Lee Wentworth and Regina Lopes leave their abilities to play the pianoforte to anyone in another class who thinks he can play at all, but we know that he or she will never equal either of our two pianists.

Polly Perkins and Rosemary Sweeney leave Carl of Carl's Cab Company to sleep all morning every day until next September.

Carol Gay leaves the roller skating derby prize to the Bourne girls; she thinks the Wareham girls have dominated it long enough.

Carolyn Gage leaves her fiddle to the "hot canary" who brought her fame. (No fortune, however.)

Patricia King leaves her qualities as an actress to the junior girl who makes a stab at equalling Pat's performance.

Saul Davidson leaves an autographed edition of his book *How to Develop Friendships and Get Inside Information* to Eddie Gomes.

Bill MacDougall and Jimmy Cushing leave Marion and late parties to an airplane mechanic and a plumber respectively.

Dot Mestieri leaves her knack of having quiet parties to Joan Griffin. Joan had better hire a hall if the juniors have parties such as the seniors have had.

Elizabeth Fernandes leaves the new high school some decent pencil sharpeners and some unbreakable pencils.

Gloria Florindo leaves the back seat on the bus and her sweet contralto voice to some one in another school, since I'm sure the juniors wouldn't appreciate her lovely type of singing.

Eugene Diaz leaves his car to Lenny Fontes so the underclassmen will still have a ride home every night after school.

Phyllis Clemishaw leaves her job at McClellan's to a girl who can take a lot without answering back.

Betty Grassi leaves her permanent permanent to a girl who wishes to advertise Toni home permanents.

Inez DePina leaves her shyness to Elizabeth Andrews in Mr. Michelson's future classes.

Betsy Sequeira leaves her affections for Paul Gayoski to the girls at the University of Massachusetts.

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Theodore Leavitt leaves his boldness and athletic ability to Jack Karl.
Carol Lodi leaves her vacation spots to a sophomore who can afford to be a globetrotter.

Antone Andrews leaves his volleyball championship cup to the he-man Raymond Briggs.

Virginia Ames leaves her curly hair to Thelma Peters.

Arthur Francis Joseph Biagiotti leaves his Pontiac to a junior who doesn't mind a pick-up-and-delivery service every morning, at which time he must wake up those who ride with him.

John Decas leaves his quiet studious mannerisms to "Duck" Rogers.

Leola Nadeau leaves her ability to speak French to Miss Tompkins so that Miss Tompkins will be able to understand the theorems as spoken by other Canadian immigrants.

Joan Neuman leaves her brother in the new high school and her perpetually pleasing personality to Philip Wentworth.

Ronnie Westgate leaves his affinity for guns to John White, the last of the Wahoo scouts.

Paul Gayoski leaves his truck and his summer egg route in Onset to some junior who can put the Rochester drawl into good use.

Raymond Poirier leaves a good looking girl in the Endless Caverns for a boy on next year's class trip. We don't where she hails from, but "You Don't Have to Know the Language."

Norma Robbins leaves her quietness to Arlene Bosari whether she thinks she needs it or not.

Alan Savary is not just leaving, but totally abandoning his plans of becoming an airplane pilot to any junior who hasn't heard of or seen the big "bomber".

Nancy Tilden and Theresa Maynard can't seem to get some certain junior boys to go with them so they are leaving them to the junior girls.

Alfred Mendes and Rosella Lopes leave their argumentativeness to easy-going Amos Fernandes and his girl (whoever she is).

Beverly Holmes isn't leaving Pete Smith to anyone. She leaves to Bernice Ingargiola, however, her blond hair.

Shirley Gallerani seems to be going to stay in Wareham too, although she does leave her editor's job to Pat Chadwick.

John Bentley leaves his scrappiness to Richie Galvin, who really doesn't need any more.

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Maggie McGrath is taking John with her, so she can only leave her gum wrappers to Mr. Bolles.

Gwendolyn Pina leaves all her boy friends to Shirley Silva.

Max Reed leaves his secret of losing weight to Dezzie Murphy who will need it to fill Max's apron down at the First National.

Bob Santos leaves his girls of faraway places to a junior who can travel faster than Bob.

Zelda Atwood leaves a place in physics with Wisniewski to a sophomore for next year's course. (It seems that Wisniewski wants to destroy the new high school's lab.)

Irene Norton leaves her ability to make prize-winning pies to Leonille Saunders.

Ruth Nightingale leaves her shyness to Pat Bulens, who sure needs to settle down.

Antonia Pina, Sylvia Silva, Lucy Spinola, and Joanne Rezendes leave their affections for football games (when Amos Fernandes is playing) to some junior girls.

Stephen Soule leaves his secret of how to turn a wooden deck into a comfortable feather bed to John Bell.

Clem Spillane (that's junior) and Melvin Fontes, our athletes, leave all their heartthrobs to Jack Karl, who will probably need some assistance, as Clem and Mel did, when signing autographs.

Christine Rider and Lois Tribou leave a big gap in the school — pause — I mean, of course, in their ability to decorate and hold a successful dance, respectively.

Gloria Tuomala leaves her yodeling ability to Judy Case so that Western music can be heard on Onset Beach all summer.

Shirley Stonefield and Helen Duggan leave the Falmouth boys to Carole Shooshan and Mary Jane Stonefield.

Mary Walsh leaves her pleasant smile and quiet ways to Kathleen Draper, who, by the way, eats her breakfast on the school bus every morning.

Doris Adams leaves the number one spot on the senior alphabetical list to Donna Barr.

Joyce Pierce and Barbara Demers leave their rides home from school to Joyce Perry to lessen the burden on Karl's Cab.

Emily Carson leaves her never spoken words to Rita Lowell, who will probably profit by never speaking them either.

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Dawn Hopkins and Carolyn Greeley leave their hubba hubba boy friends to all the girls in the lower classes in hopes that a contest may result from their places.

Venita McNair leaves her sister in the new school but takes her voice with her to the opera.

Leonel Ouellette leaves his quiet, sure composure to Douglas Truran, who sings almost as well as the poorest singer in the Class of 1952.

Margaret Perry leaves her spot on the honor roll to the junior who has the will.

Katie Murphy and Rita Cleveland leave their after-lights-out visitors to the junior girls who have the room across from the chaperones on the next class trip.

Richard Melloni leaves the nickname "Chink" to Francis Donahue, who will probably get thrown out of Mr. Norden's room as many times as Dick has.

Dorothy Ouellette, Nancy Hartley, and June Briggs leave for their far-away homes which could never be found either with or without a map.

Joan Hartley leaves Mr. Dubiel peace of mind.

Carolyn Anderson leaves her giggle to anyone in the junior class who wants to make as much noise as Carolyn did on the trip.

Marjorie Pierce leaves her teachers classes full of students who will be as quiet as Marjorie has been.

And I leave this will to Mr. Michelson to be used in teaching "problems of democracy."

Lastly; we appoint Peter Smith our executive agent.

Set under my hand and the seal
of the town of Wareham on this, the
10th day of June in the year nineteen
hundred and fifty-two.

Christopher James Allaire

Attorney at Law (Boys' State)

Witnesses:

Flossie E. York

Brenton C. Patterson

Gladys D. Rose

CLASS PROPHECY

Time: The year, 1963.

Setting: Eddie Condon's jazz club. Joe Boughton walks in and sits down at a table with George Gifford.

Characters: Joe Boughton and George Gifford.

Joe: Boy, that music's hot.

George: It sure is. They don't have music like that where I come from.

Joe: Where do you come from?

George: I come from up Rochester way.

Joe: Say, I know you. You're George Gifford.

George: Yeah, and you're Joe Boughton.

Joe: Boy, it's been a *long* time.

George: Wonder what our old classmates are doing.

Joe: What happened to some of the Rochester kids?

George: Maggie McGrath owns her own sheep farm. Now that Johnny Bentley's married to her, he can't pull the wool over anybody's eyes.

Joe: I met Paul Gayoski and Rita Cleveland at a chicken convention in New York City the other day . . . Of course, Paul and Rita and married—

George: I always thought they would be —

Joe: — and own a large farm in Rochester. They have nine kids so far.

George: Lionel Ouellette is gymnastic teacher in the Rochester School System.

Joe: Dot Ouellette and Rosemary Sweeney are chorus girls at Radio City Music Hall.

George: Phyllis Clemishaw has replaced Clarabelle on the Howdy Doody Show.

Joe: Joan Hartley is married to Clyde Volmer of the Red Sox. She's broadcasting the Sox home games.

George: Nancy Hartley and Margaret Perry have replaced the "brain" at Harvard University.

Joe: They always were very smart. We used to have a lot of nice kids from Marion, too.

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George: We sure did. You remember Joan Neuman and Margaret Kiernan? Well, they are now at the head of an all-girl jazz band. They have been playing for almost a year at the dance hall in Rochester.

Joe: Gloria Florindo, Carolyn Anderson, and Dawn Hopkins have replaced the Ink Spots. Dawn, of course, is the lead, replacing Bill Kenny.

George: Vice-Admiral Alfred Mendes, Jr. has been appointed envoy to Russia to try to persuade the Russians to release Joanne Rezendes, foreign correspondent. Joanne laughed in Stalin's face, was given a fair jury trial, and sentenced to life.

Joe: June Briggs has replaced Dorothy Collins as the "Sweetheart of Lucky Strike" on TV.

George: Elizabeth Fernandes is private secretary for Sylvia Silva's Silver Salon, downtown. Betty's job is to keep track of all the successful permanents; and so far, she hasn't been very busy.

Joe: Norma Robbins is the bearded lady with Ringling Brothers' Circus.

George: Inez DePina is in Reno where her divorce suit against her third husband is coming up soon. After that's over, she'll rush to Mexico and marry a Brazilian actor.

Joe: Jimmy Cushing has his own show called the "Hayloft Jamboree" in Wheeling, West Virginia. He is known to us as Slim Jim.

George: Teddy Leavitt plays tackle for the Cleveland Browns; and Bill MacDougall is now head of the Marion Police Force.

Joe: Betsy Sequeira is the Lonesome Gal on radio.

George: That Onset gang was a wild bunch. What about Chris Allaire who went to West Point?

Joe: Well, after Chris graduated from West Point, he was sent to Africa where he was placed in charge of a group of natives. He's been there for five years.

George: Shirlee Reidy and Lois Tribou opened a lonely heart's club. Poor kids, they wore themselves out going with boys; and after the smoke cleared, they found they had nothing left.

Joe: Sgt. Gwendolyn Pina has been given a big promotion in the Air Force. She's recruiting men now instead of women.

George: Barbara Demers bought the "Squirrel's Nest" in East Wareham and has opened a new restaurant specializing in authentic French dishes. It is called "Frenchie's Hot Dog Stand."

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Joe: Marjorie and Joyce Pierce have opened the Pierce Riding Stables in back of "Frenchie's Hot Dog Stand" in East Wareham.

George: Mel Fontes runs a bus line between Wareham and Wilton, New Hampshire.

Joe: Leola Nadeau is still maintaining good relations between the United States and Canada. She was chosen Miss Canadian Ale of 1960.

George: Ronnie Westgate built his own airplane and is transporting the East Wareham High School pupils in it.

Joe: Art Biagiotti is the hog caller on "Grand Old Opry Time."

George: Shirley Stonefield and Helen Duggan now own the 5 and 10 Cent Store in Falmouth. It makes it convenient for the Falmouth boys since they don't have to come way up to Onset.

Joe: Polly Perkins has a florist shop at Little Harbor. She's known in floral circles as "Doris the Florist."

George: Venita McNair has just finished making a movie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the story of how she led a plane and 58 passengers to safety when the pilot, her father, collapsed on the job. The plane belonged to McNair Airlines, Limited.

Joe: Virginia Ames and Theresa Maynard are living in New Hampshire raising potatoes and sending them home. Their men don't have to come down to Wareham. It's been said that Virginia married a "hot potato".

George: Some years after she graduated, Bev Holmes became Miss America. However, she had to give up that title when she married Mr. America, Pete Smith. She's now in charge of Bev's and Pete's Shell Station in Onset.

Joe: The Ford Company sent Carol Lodi over to Seekonk where she is a time-keeper.

George: Eugene Dias is selling the Special Dias Hot Rod Mufflers through the mail order system.

Joe: Steve Soule is selling roasted chestnuts in Onset during the summer. In the winter, Steve packs up his cart and goes to Florida.

George: Antonia Pina is running a correspondence course on "How to be Glamorous in 10 Easy Lessons."

Joe: Zelda Atwood is "Daisy Meadows" of the Whiting Milk Company.

George: Ruth Nightingale is following in the footsteps of her great great grandmother, Florence. She's head nurse at Gay Hospital in Onset, which Carol Gay gave to Onset when she married a millionaire.

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Joe: Emily Carson is painting pictures under the name of "Grandma Moses."

George: Christine Rider is a designer of women's hats in a large New York department store.

Joe: Carolyn Gage is head mechanic at J. J. Beaton Company, replacing her dad.

George: Charlie Crocker and Doris Adams haven't yet decided whether or not to get married. They're still going steady anyway.

Joe: Al Savary is selling Hopalong Cassidy cars.

George: John Decas and his wife, the former Faith Fox, have really gone to the dogs. They own a kennel up in New Hampshire.

Joe: Dick Melloni sings at the Metropolitan Opera and also sings the "Star Spangled Banner" before the fights on Friday nights. Katy Murphy is the organist.

George: Mary Lee Wentworth has taken Roberta Quinlan's place on television.

Joe: Larry Sequeira is in charge of the prison camp of Kojima Island.

George: Nancy Thompson is in Hollywood. She's replaced Louella Parsons.

Joe: Wendall Lake is the new Tarzan of the movies, and Bob Santos is Cheeta. It's good that the boys are still hanging around together.

George: Antone Andrews is chief cook and food tester in one of the Hilton Hotels. He is still trying to get Nick to tell him how he ever won Liz Taylor's hand. Antone knows how he lost it.

Joe: Saul Davidson is head of the science department at Wareham High.

George: Ann Pappi is one of the senators representing Massachusetts.

Joe: Pat King has replaced Tallulah Bankhead on the *Big Show*.

George: Shirley Gallerani and Bruce Reed now run the Piccadilly Hotel in New York. They cater only to high school groups.

Joe: Dot Mestieri is now pitcher for a girl baseball team. As I remember she always had quite a curve.

George: And a swing, too!!!! Gloria Tuomala married Aly Kahn, when the divorce from Rita Hayworth came through.

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Joe: The Armed Services appointed John Griffin and Dick Harlow guides at Gettysburg.

George: Lucy Spinola is now on the "I Love Lucy" television show.

Joe: Rosella Lopes is the only girl basketball player to play for the Harlem Globetrotters.

George: Mary Walsh was assisting Louis Rogers at the Dupont Chemical Company — until the plant blew up last week.

Joe: Maxie Reed has taken over Tiny Jim's, and it is now called *Toddy's Place*. Naturally there is a special room in the back where the boys play cards. Irene Norton makes the pizza pies.

George: Regina Lopes is accompanying Louis Armstrong on his world wide tour.

Joe: Betty Grassi's husband, Walter Chapman, cut off three of her fingers before he became a butcher.

George: Clem Spillane replaced Leo Durocher with the New York Giants. Clem, however, did not get Lorraine Day in the deal.

Joe: Carolyn Greeley has taken Kate Smith's place on television with Ray Poirier as Ted Collins.

George: Nancy Tilden went into the chlorophyll tooth paste business. She earned a fortune and gave a large new town hall to the town of Marion. That's about all.

Joe: Yeah, I guess so. What are you doing?

George: I am a private pilot for an excursion group. However, the other day I cracked up while driving three ladies. I am here at Eddie Condon's recuperating from the crack I received. And you?

Joe: I'm pulling teeth now.

George: That's good. You always were pulling something when you were in high school.

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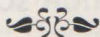
Presentation of Class Gift

Three years ago the Class of 1949 started a fund for the purchase of a new trophy case. Since then each succeeding class has contributed to this fund, and now I am proud to announce that we have at last reached the goal. With this check that I am presenting to you, the fund will be completed, and in the near future Wareham High School will be able to have its first trophy case.

In this trophy case will be placed all the athletic and scholastic awards that the school has won. Some of our outstanding trophies that will be placed in the case are: the Bradford S. Thomas trophy, which is awarded each year to the outstanding player in football; the trophy which was awarded to the Wareham Teachers' Club on November 11, 1950 for the most patriotic float in the parade held that day; and the trophy that was awarded to Wareham High by the Coca Cola Company in 1949 for defeating Bourne for three consecutive years. We know that the case will not only add to the beauty of the new school but act as an incentive for future achievements by Wareham High School.

Now, on behalf of the Class of 1952, I present this check of fifty dollars to be used to complete this fund.

Saul Davidson 1952



Acceptance of Class Gift

It is with great pleasure that I, in behalf of the faculty and student body of Wareham High School, accept this gift of fifty dollars which completes the fund for the purchase of a trophy case. By completing this fund, the Class of 1952 has shown thoughtfulness and appreciation to the members of the school. The trophy case will not only add to the beauty of the school but motivate a desire to obtain many more awards.

We greatly appreciate this gift and will always take pride in the knowledge that the Class of 1952 helped to make this trophy case possible.

Jack Karl 1953

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CLASS MOTTO

"We finish to begin"

CLASS COLORS

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CLASS SONG

Tune: *"Auld Lang Syne"*

Words by Carolyn Gage

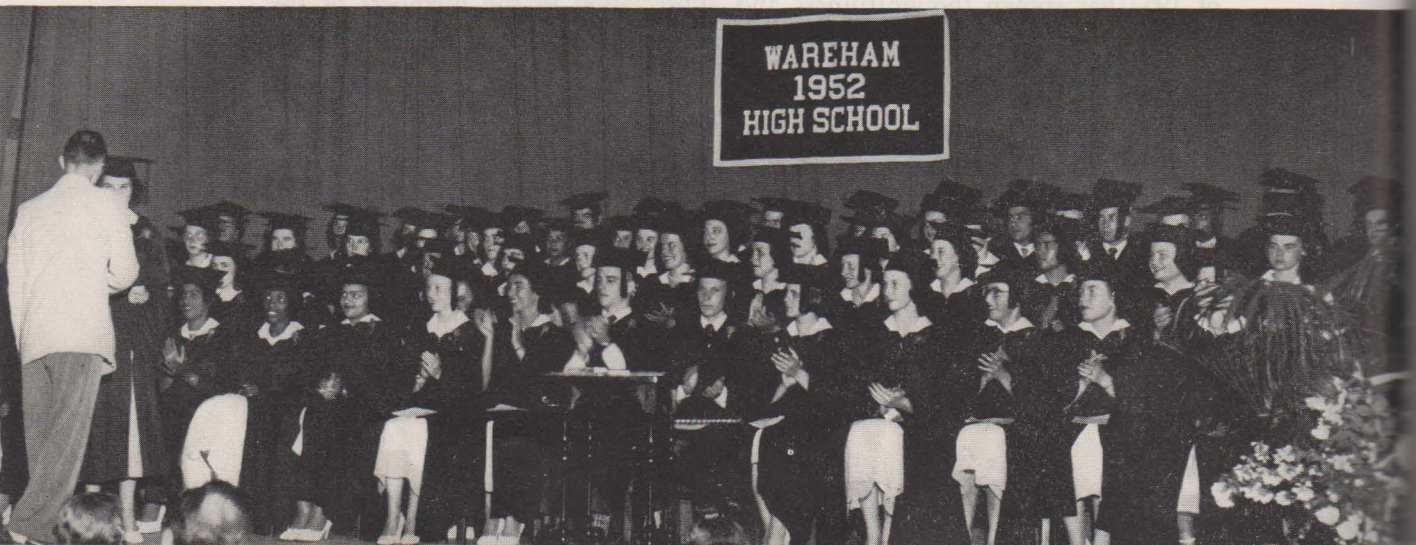
Oh little school called Wareham High,
 Tonight we say good-bye
 To you and teachers who have helped
 To keep our standards high.
 'Twas through your faith, your patience too,
 That here tonight we stand
 To face the world, its problems grave,
 As one united band.
 Oh world, we offer you ourselves,
 Our hearts, our strength, our youth;
 Please take us, use us, help us prove
 The power of right and truth.
 Tonight we face another life;
 We cannot backward turn.
 Oh, help our steps go forward,
 For we still have much to learn.
 And so tonight we lift our heads
 And face into the sun;
 We'll work and strive to do our best;
 Our new life has begun.
 Oh Wareham High, we'll always love
 The memories you will bring,
 The friends we made, the lessons learned; ;
 Your praise we'll always sing.

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To you, O Wareham High School,
 Our voice we raise in song
 That all may know thy honor
 Above all stain or wrong;
 To thee we'll e'er be loyal;
 Thy name we'll e'er defend,
 To hail thee and to keep thee
 Until our time shall end.

True to thy noble teachings
 Each one will ever be,
 While marching thru life's journey
 In goodly company.
 And when the strife is over
 And we are called to rest,
 There still shall come forth others
 Thy worth to manifest.

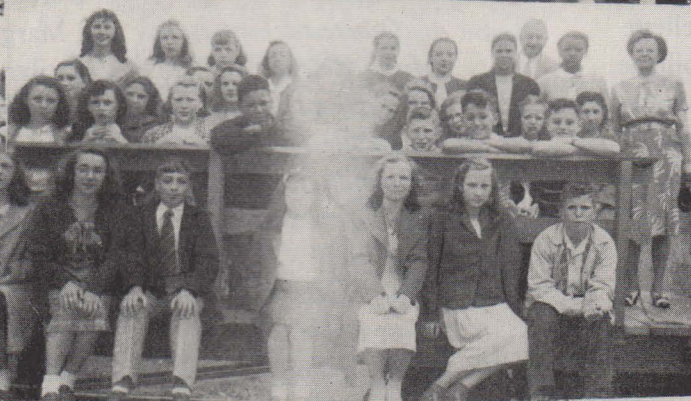
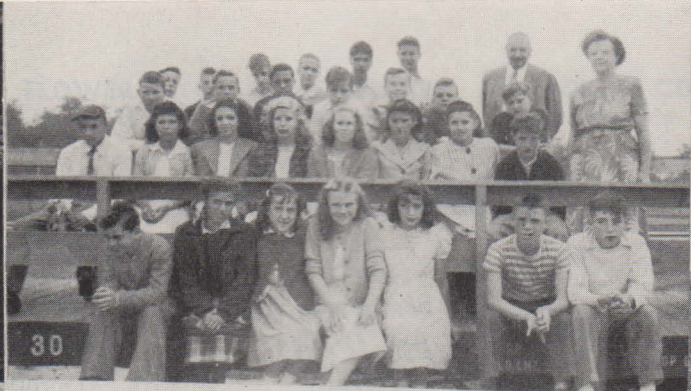
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Class Statistics

<i>Boy</i>		<i>Girl</i>
Alan Savary	<i>Best Looking</i>	Beverly Holmes
Joe Boughton	<i>Best Dressed</i>	Beverly Holmes
Richard Melloni	<i>Noisiest</i>	Dorothy Mestieri
Leone! Ouellette	<i>Quietest</i>	Margaret Perry
Clement Spillane	<i>Most Athletic</i>	Marilyn McGrath
Antone Andrews	<i>Tallest</i>	Margaret Perry
Saul Davidson	<i>Smallest</i>	Joanne Rezendes
Wendell Lake	<i>Friendliest</i>	Lois Tribou
Chris Allaire	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Ann Pappi
George Gifford	<i>Cutest</i>	Leola Nadeau
Saul Davidson	<i>Best Dancer</i>	Rita Cleveland
Joe Boughton	<i>Most Popular</i>	Lois Tribou
Chris Allaire	<i>Most Studious</i>	Margaret Perry
Richard Melloni	<i>Biggest Wolf</i>	
	<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Shirlee Reidy
George Gifford	<i>Best Actor</i>	
	<i>Best Actress</i>	Ann Pappi
Leone! Ouellette	<i>Woman Hater</i>	
	<i>Man Hater</i>	Zelda Atwood
Saul Davidson	<i>Best Worker for the Class</i>	Joan Neuman
Chris Allaire	<i>Most Courteous</i>	Margaret Kiernan
John Bentley	<i>Most Argumentative</i>	Regina-Lopes
Richard Melloni	<i>Most Forgetful</i>	Kathryn Murphy
James Cushing	<i>Best Artist</i>	Christine Rider
Wendell Lake	<i>Wittiest</i>	Carolyn Gage
Max Reed	<i>Biggest Lines</i>	Shirlee Reidy
James Cushing	<i>Best Giggler</i>	Shirley Gallerani
Richard Melloni	<i>Biggest Clown</i>	Dorothy Mestieri
George Gifford	<i>Best Gum Chewer</i>	Dorothy Mestieri
Stephen Soule	<i>Sleepiest</i>	Dawn Hopkins
John Bentley	<i>Best Couple</i>	Marilyn McGrath
Arthur Santos	<i>Most Beautiful Eyes</i>	Marilyn McGrath
Saul Davidson	<i>Most Dependable</i>	Ann Pappi
John Decas	<i>Biggest Baby</i>	Patricia King



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Julie	Carolyn Gage
Lysbeth (Maudie's friends)	Shirlee Reidy
Mrs. White	Marilyn McGrath
Mrs. Allen	Polly Perkins
Mrs. Day (their mothers)	Rosemary Sweeney
Davy (Maudie's part time steady)	George Gifford
Chi (any girl's steady)	Stephen Soule
Jerry	Joe Boughton
Ted (Sylvia's friends)	John Decas
Margaret (the maid)	Lois Tribou
Prompter	Beverly Holmes

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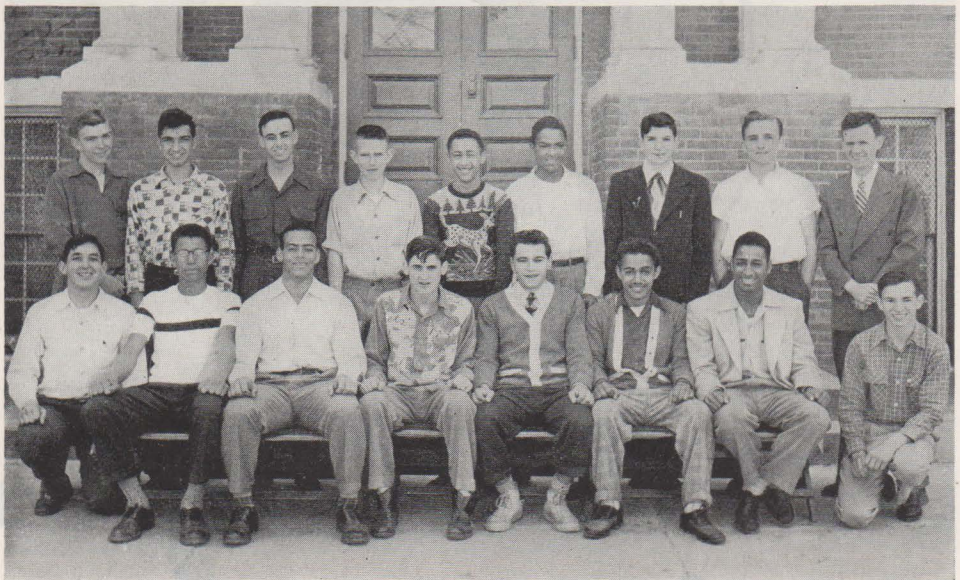
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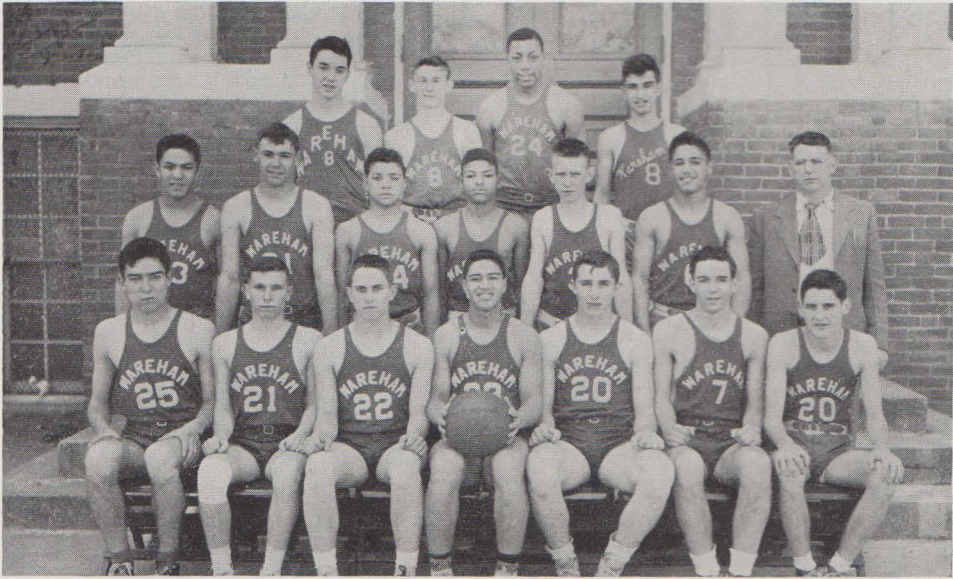


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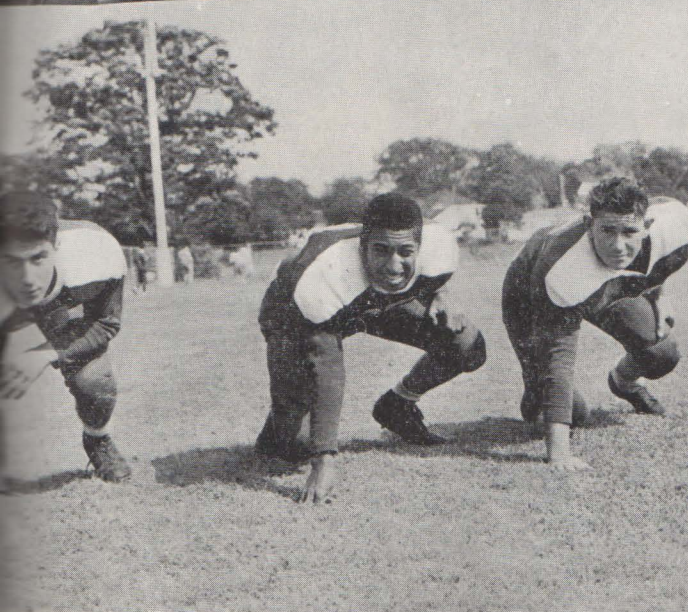
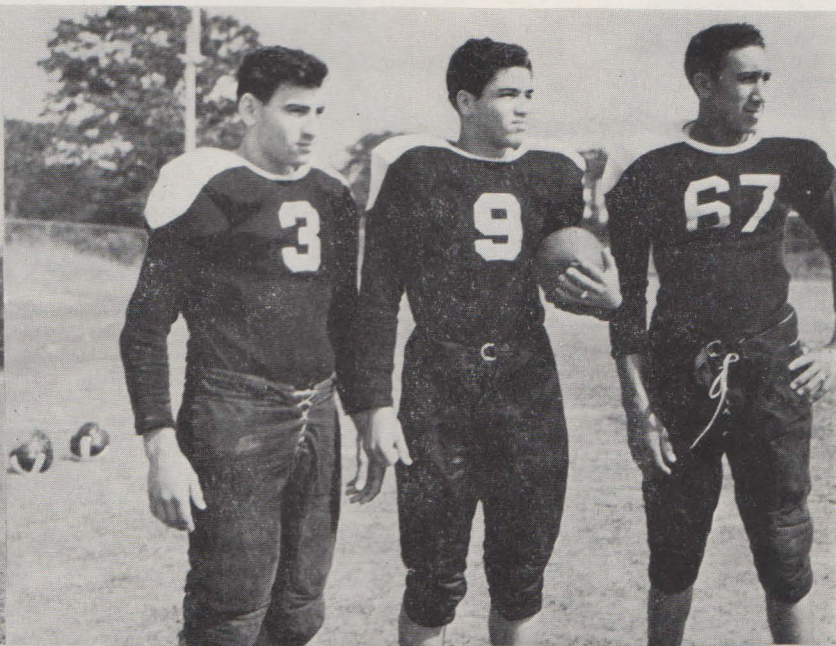
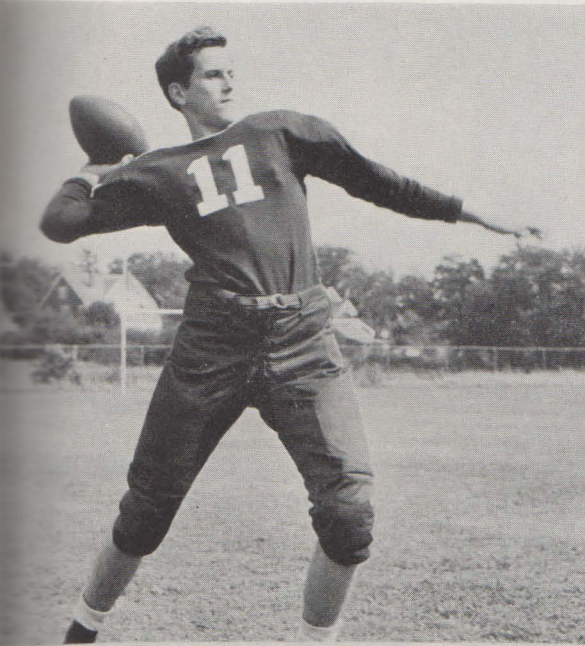
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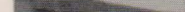


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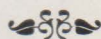
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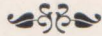
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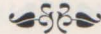
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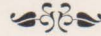
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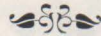
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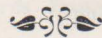
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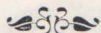
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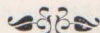
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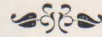
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
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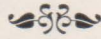
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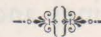
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