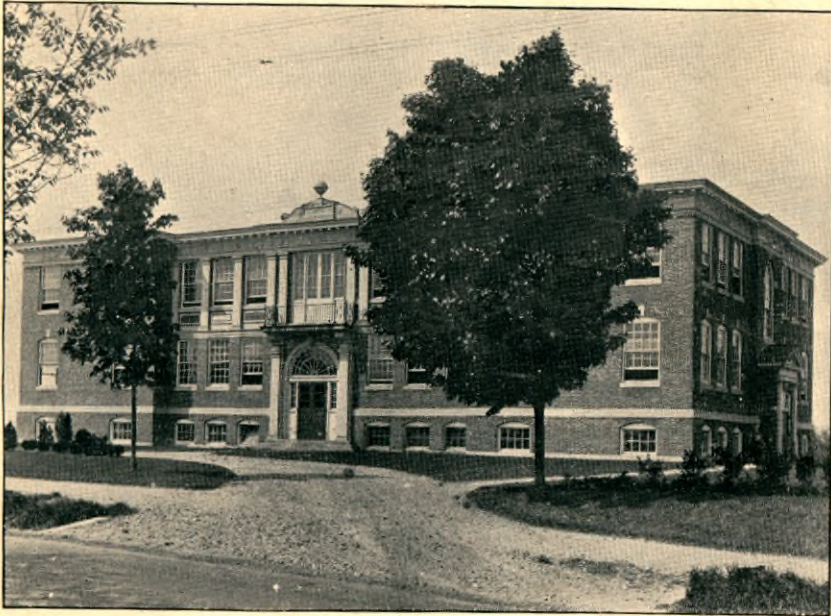


1925





CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL

Small - but oh my!

SULLIVAN BROTHERS

Printers

238 Central Street, Lowell, Mass.

DEDICATED TO
ELIZABETH W. HAWKES

FORMER MEMBER OF THE
CHELMSFORD HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

C. H. S. is not the same old place since Miss Hawkes left it in the middle of this year. We Seniors had her for over two years and our French speeches show the result of her careful training. As she was ever willing to help, "Just-a-little-club" was always filled with laughing, merry friends. There were not many afternoon sessions, but everyone knew it was best not to go to class with unprepared lessons.

In years before, she has ably coached the Senior plays. Because of her interest in club work, she formed the Home Economics Club and the French Club, where many good times were enjoyed, not with a teacher, but with one who was a lover of fun as much as ourselves. She loved outdoor sports; she helped to establish our basketball games. She taught Biology for a time, and was not afraid to touch bugs or insects of any kind.

How we miss her happy smile, but we have one consolation—she's coming to visit C. H. S. often.

*This teacher was
my favorite - she's
a darling. She's
she had to leave!
of course!
she went to a better
position - enough
so we couldn't
blame her*



Faculty Left to Right—Misses Nordon, Turner, Small, Mr. Alden, Misses Alderson, Beaulieu, Mr. Coates, Misses Quigley, McCarthy, Harmon

OUR FACULTY

The principal, Mr Alden, is a capable man;
If he attempts to do a thing, he surely can.
He's been the class advisor and instructor of P. A. D.
Memories of those happy days will linger long with you and me.

Mr. Coates, is the manager of our baseball sport,
He is skilled in science of every sort.
When he supervises chair-throwing into Room Five,
And the boys get busy, it looks like a bee-hive.

Miss Alderson, who is an English teacher,
Is a very intelligent and sociable creature;
Her ability as a coach for our Senior Play,
Implies she does well whatever comes her way.

Miss Beaulieu is honest and true
When telling her pupils what they can do;
She has been with us for just a short time,
Long enough to know she has a real French mind.

Miss Nordon, charming and petite,
Strives to have all the pupils complete
Their history courses in one school year;
Otherwise they might shed many a tear.

Miss Quigley was a coach of our Senior Play;
We hope to repay her doubly some day.
She has been advisor of our bi-weekly paper,
An office which requires much time and labor.

Miss Turner, who is athletically inclined,
Has also a brilliant mathematical mind.
She coaches basketball and baseball sport,
And is also at home on the tennis court.

Miss Harmon is always willing and ready
To help some poor pupil keep his work steady.
As a result of instruction in the Commercial Course,
We certainly will make a fine office force.

Miss McCarthy is one, who always seems happy,
When one does his work both neat and snappy.
The memory of her pleasant smile
Will brighten many a weary life.

Miss Small, with whom Latin is a specialty,
Has a very pleasing personality.
Her extraordinary skill in managing Room Ten,
Indicates that all honors aren't won by men.

LESTER F. ALDEN

Mr. Lester F. Alden, our principal, is ever keeping a watchful eye on the deeds or misdeeds of the pupils of C. H. S. He makes us "toe the mark," but he seldom has need to resort to drastic measures. We hold the reputation of having a model high school. That's due to our principal. Three cheers!

Those of us who took Mathematics had him to start us on our way to greater knowledge in that subject. He was ever patient and taught the subject to perfection.

We Seniors were especially fortunate for some had him for Senior Math. and many for "P. A. D." It was, however, as faculty advisor that we truly knew him and recognized in him a perfect trust. All through our important Senior activities, he guided us and, by his expert experience, helped us to come out the conqueror of all difficulties. We, the impetuous youths, were curbed and kept "within bounds" by his mature judgment.

The social activities he directed will always be remembered as the most pleasant and the most successful of our high school days.

RALPH P. COATES

Mr. Coates is certainly a great friend of the boys, both in classes and on the ball field. He fills many positions as he is assistant principal, instructor in Physics, Chemistry and Science, and athletic coach. He spends a good deal of his time chasing the boys out of the "Lab.," which possibly some think is a lobby. In the opinion of both boys and girls, without him C. H. S. would not be as near to perfection as it is. Some of the pupils have decided to go to Bates College because of the fact that Bates can send out splendid teachers like Mr. Coates.

HELEN M. QUIGLEY

When Miss Quigley came here from Boston University, C. H. S. welcomed back one of its graduates, a member of the Class of '18. Miss Quigley has been with us since our Sophomore year and has participated in several of our undertakings. During this year, she has been advisor of "The Ranger;" director of "Nothing But The Truth;" accompanist of "The Land of Heart's Desire;" and supervisor of the commencement essays. She has an unlimited supply of knowledge as she taught during her first year. Spanish, French, Biology and Mathematics. At present, she is teaching five classes of English and was appointed librarian for '25. We Seniors are very proud to have been able to have had Miss Quigley as a teacher to remember in our last notable year. Many years of happiness to follow for Miss Quigley is our last wish!

FLORRIE ALDERSON

Miss Alderson, a graduate of Lowell High School, '20, came to C. H. S. from Boston University in 1924. She has been very faithful to the members of the Senior Class and has very willingly given her assistance on "The Ranger;" as coach of the Senior Play; as faculty advisor of the Dramatic Club; director of "Sweethearts in Song," produced by the Parent-Teachers' Association; and last, but not least, advisor of our celebrated Year Book. Each one of us wishes Miss Alderson every success in her career of teaching and hopes that she will continue to be to following classes what she has been to us.

ABBIE B. SMALL

This is Miss Small's first year with us, but we were early in the year attracted by her pleasant and helpful manner. Her Virgil class is loud in its praise of her excellent teaching, because she helped those five bright (?) students over many a hard spot. She hails from Maine. There her scholarship ranked high both in Scarborough High School and Bates College, where she was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

JENNIE C. BEAULIEU

Although the Senior Class has known Miss Beaulieu only since April, we found that she makes friends very easily. Her winning smile and her "Tres bien" after a well-done translation made many a Senior's hopes of an A rise. But try to come in with your lessons unprepared, and—Juniors we hereby warn you! Miss Beaulieu's "Frenchy" French is the delight and despair of all of us. We sincerely believe that she has become an exceptionally worthy successor to Miss Hawkes.

LUCY T. NORDON

Miss Nordon, the guardian of Room 6, came to us from Jackson College, which she recommends to all those girls wishing higher education. As Seniors, many of us have not been taught by her, but that was no reason why we did not become acquainted with her after school hours. She has carried on many interesting chats with various Seniors, proving herself helpful in work and pleasant in play.

MARION TURNER

What a blessing came to C. H. S. when Miss Turner arrived! She came from Montpelier, Vt., after having graduated from Middlebury College with the honor of Phi Beta Kappa. Besides her numerous Mathematic classes, she has found time to lend her assistance to all—either in recreation or studies. Her pupils will never forget her ability to teach. Woe to the one who presents himself in her classes with unprepared lessons! She has been a real pal to the girls in their athletic activities and she is never too tired to join in a game. The baseball team has had her loyal support also, as she is seen at a majority of the games—ready with her score card to record all runs for our side.

C. EDITH McCARTHY

Two years ago Miss Edith McCarthy, coming from Salem Normal School, began her teaching career in Chelmsford High School. Commercial subjects are her specialties and in these she is an expert. Whenever assistance of either a comical or serious nature is needed, Miss McCarthy is the best advisor anyone would want. Whether the information be on essays or minstrel show material, she is sure to have the necessary knowledge. She always has a smile accompanied by a joyous word or two for everyone. We sincerely hope that she is as generous with her smiles and cheery suggestions to the future Seniors of C. H. S. as she has been to us.

JOSEPHINE F. HARMON

Four years ago, Miss Harmon came to us as a graduate of Kimball School. When she first came here, she taught only Bookkeeping and Typewriting; but since she has taught Gregg Shorthand and Office Practice. We were Freshmen when she first came, and were somewhat bashful in her presence; but now, after four years of delightful study and friendship with her, we do not like to part. She has lent her services willingly and under her supervision, aided by the other commercial teachers, our Typewriting Teams have for three years won the cup. During the year she has cheerfully made out receipt after receipt for Eliot Parkhurst, as she has the Ranger money in her care. This year the Year Book Board has her for one of its faculty advisors. We will always value her kindly instruction and her pleasant friendship.



SENIOR CLASS

Top Row—J. Parker, D. Hart, J. Ellis, J. Hart, A. McMullen, J. D'herthy, C. Char'etor.
 Middle Row—Mr. Alden, E. Emery, E. Marinel, W. Bradley, H. Read, M. Hehir, R. Buxton, M. Al'en, M. Cass, G. Jewett, T. Shattuck, H. Pearson, D. Clark, M. Greene, E. Harper, Y. Piteneude, M. Nyctrom.
 Front Row—C. McTeague, B. Page, M. Coburn, E. Blackadar, M. Farrington, D. Miner, D. Pevey, E. Welsh, E. D'xon, M. Hear, R. Grant, L. Weatherles, E. Ross, E. Greene, H. Pur'l, E. L'herault.

SENIORS OF 1925

MYRTLE LOUISE ALLEN

"Mertie"

GLEE CLUB

Myrtle is lots of fun. Although she is very quiet in the classroom, she diverts herself very well elsewhere, especially during the lunch hour and in those "wee, small minutes" between 8.25 and 8.40 in the morning. You know Myrtle is one of that group of "Room Sixers" who try to "beat the rest" in getting to school just in the nick of time.

EDITH ADELAIDE BLACKADAR

"Blicky"

VALEDICTORIAN

PRESIDENT OF ROOM 6

WINNER OF LINCOLN ESSAY MEDAL

RANGER BOARD

ACCOMPANIST OF THE GLEE CLUBS

YEAR BOOK STAFF

"Fellow students and brothers in exile," permit me to introduce our valedictorian, who has been a very studious, yet energetic, young lady for four tedious years. "Blicky" has participated in several class affairs and has readily offered assistance whenever necessary, especially in the Glee Clubs where she has played untiringly. Her brilliance has persevered through her high school career. It is our most earnest wish that it may persevere forever.

WILDIE THAYER BRADLEY

"Willie"

Wildie is one of the best natured girls. She is never disturbed or angry over trifling matters. Nothing bothers her and she always greets everyone with a smile. Her happy disposition gains her friends wherever she goes. May she always be as happy as in C. H. S. Did you ever notice how she silently slips into her home room seat just before the last bell? But her nose is never shiny; we wonder if that's the reason she's late!

RUTH BUXTON

"Rufus"

FRENCH CLUB

BANK TRUSTEE

From a little town 'way down in Mass,
At the first of our freshman year,
Our "Rufus" came amidst us all,
To make a name, we hear.

She never said so very much,
And it took some time to know her;
Yet when we did, we found it true—
There's quite a 'ot we owe her.

For she's really a studious one,
And gets the best of grades,
Whatever she does, she does it well;
We class her with the "ace of spades."

MARION ELIZABETH CASS

"Cutie"

CLASS HONOR ROLL
DRAMATIC CLUB

RANGER BOARD
YEAR BOOK

"True to your work and your word and your friends"

Marion is one of those wonders who manage to study hard and yet find time for fun. If you don't believe it, ask other members of the Ranger staff who have worked with her this year. "Cutie" believes in going to school every day, for she is the proud holder of a perfect attendance record for six years.

CHARLES FRANCIS CHARLETON

"Charlie"

BASEBALL MANAGER
RANGER BOARD

CANTATA
YEAR BOOK

If anyone should ask "Which of the Seniors has changed the most during the four years?" the answer would most certainly be—"Charlie." When he was a sophomore, he was an active member of the poultry club, but, as he has found other interests, he has given up the old hen idea. One interest is baseball. As manager of the team, he has been very efficient. We wish him as much success in any of his future undertakings.

DOROTHY ALICE CLARK

"Dot"

YEAR BOOK
BANK TRUSTEE
FRENCH CLUB

CLASS HONOR ROLL
SECRETARY OF ROOM 6
DRAMATIC CLUB

And now if you'll look on the honor roll,
In great big print you'll find
The name of Dorothy Alice Clark,
A friend you'll oft recall to mind,
For four long years she's worked and strived
To win the goal she's won,
And we're proud of her, our classmate,
For the worthy task she's done.

A trusty trustee has she been,
A student well possessed
Of many, many qualities—
Kind, helpful and the rest,
We're sure she always will be
A bright light in the sky;
And we know that success awaits her
In the days of the by and by.

*my pen - this
write this
too - what a part
na, ha!*

MARY FRANCES COBURN

GLEE CLUB
RANGER BOARD

FRENCH CLUB

Mary is one of the few curly heads who do not need any rags or irons. She is very quiet in her classes, but she possesses all the qualities of the good detective for the Ranger when she ferrets out information concerning the Alumni of C. H. S. We hope someone will do the same for us.

ELIZABETH VIRGINIA DIXON

"Dicky"

SECRETARY OF '25
RANGER BOARD
GLEE CLUB

JUNIOR FROLIC
SENIOR PLAY
YEAR BOOK

Did you hear that clear soprano in the cantata? That was our Dicky? Were you fascinated by the fair leading lady in "Nothing But the Truth?" That was our Dicky. Yes, Dicky is right there when it is a case of singing, of impersonating the adorable "Gwen," and, incidentally, of eating steak. Take it all in all, Dicky is an intensely popular member of '25. Each member of the Senior Class wishes her the best of success in her musical career.

JOHN HENRY DOHERTY

"Jiggs"

YEAR BOOK STAFF

BASEBALL TEAM

"For Many a Joke Had He"

John's ambition is to be a clown? If so, he is well talented for a position with Ringling Brothers or Barnum and Bailey. "Jiggs" takes the place of his brother "Duke" as the "Nick" Altrock of Chelmsford Highschool. His funny plays and catches are amusing. "Little Duke" tickles the keys on his typewriter (which has a few keys missing) for "The Ranger," and his letters are published with "Humor and Rumor" every two weeks. He made the clock in the Senior play go almost perfectly. Although at one interval he was a half hour slow, he soon caught up and finished on time.

JAMES OLIVER ELLIS

"Hornpipe"

"Jokes Galore and Plenty More"

SENIOR PLAY
YEAR BOOK STAFF

GLEE CLUB
BASEBALL TEAM

"Jimmie" presents himself as the class comedian. His acting of the "Bishop" in the Senior play proved our opinion. He is also a great ball player, stretching his elongated frame on all sides of first base. He is one of the wearers of the "C."

EDITH ANNIE EMERY

"Edie"

RANGER BOARD
CANTATA TICKET COMMITTEE

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

"Good Things Come in Small Packages."

Although small in stature, Edie is very efficient and lively. We do believe she will be a private secretary when she graduates, for she seems to enjoy the work for the Ranger Board. Her duties do not weigh heavily on her mind for she is most always seen in a merry, care-free mood. She is a splendid musician, but only recently has she shown her ability to the music divisions in Room 5.

MAYBELLE LOUISE FARRINGTON

"Dottie"

YEAR BOOK STAFF
"LITTLE ALMOND EYES"

RANGER BOARD
SECRETARY OF THE A. A.

"A dainty girl from head to toes,
With laughing eyes and lots of beaux."

From her activities alone you could tell that Dottie is popular. We believe she would rise to fame as a football star, had any famous coach seen her dance in the "Follies of '25." She hopes to be a dental hygienist (a family trait). However her favorite occupation up to now has been that of studying (?) at the library table. Her ladylike bearing and her friendship for all have marked her as one beliked by all her classmates and beloved by those who know her intimately.

RANSOM D. GRANT

"Fat"

VICE PRESIDENT OF '25

YEAR BOOK STAFF

In 1921, a bo'd young graduate of Princeton Grammar School entered C. H. S. in the Commercial department. Here he remained, attempting to maintain a sufficiently good standing in most of his studies. "Fat" is especially famous in basketball and typewriting. We can be sure he will make a capable, efficient, mechanical draftsman and a fine go'd professor. Here's sincere good luck for the future in his business career!

ELIZABETH MacLEAN GREENE

GLEE CLUB

CANTATA

Elizabeth is just as full of fun as can be, but one has to be very well acquainted with her before one realizes this. Although she does not indulge in sports at school, she is a "good sport" herself. She belongs to the "happy go lucky" class and is good natured like her sister. It must be a family trait.

MYRTLE JENNIE GREENE

"Shorty"

DRAMATIC CLUB

GLEE CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

YEAR BOOK STAFF

RANGER BOARD

"LITTLE ALMOND EYES"

Myrtle always dresses in green, for she wants us to know her name. Although she is the youngest on our class she has ably filled many important positions during her four years here and can always be depended upon to do her duty. She is hardly ever seen without a smile or a joke on her lips.

ELIZABETH ROSE HARPER

"Liz"

DRAMATIC CLUB

GLEE CLUB

"Liz" was the finished product of the Highland School. Fun and happiness are Elizabeth's greatest assets. Her dearest friends say she is all that anyone would want a girl to be. She will probably be someone's "little blonde steno." when she leaves C. H. S.

DANIEL JOSEPH HART

"Dan"

PRESIDENT OF "HOUSE OF ATHENE"

SENIOR PLAY

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Four long years ago, in 1921, a little freshman, bashful and meek, came to C. H. S. from the country seat of Carlisle. After being here for a year, Dan became less sedate and arose to the state of all-round popularity. He is at his ease now, especially with the young ladies. If Dan could sell worthless stock to a wily bishop, we are absolutely certain that he can sell real estate, which, by the way, is his life ambition. Here's to you, Dan!

JOHN JOSEPH HART

"Joe"

BASEBALL TEAM

YEAR BOOK STAFF

"It is not good that man should be alone"

Possibly everyone knows that "Joe" comes from the shores of that noted summer resort known as "Carlisle Beach." He has a Ford coupe, with which he is very generous. We realized his generosity when we were trying to stage the Senior play, for he and his brother provided trucking and passenger accommodations. We all know that if he can milk cows as well as he can play baseball, he will be a successful farmer.

MARY RITA HEHIR

"Mae"

BANK TRUSTEE

GLEE CLUB

CANTATA PROGRAM COMMITTEE

DRAMATIC CLUB

If you want a "true blue" friend, Mary is the girl you are looking for. She has certainly learned how to run the Multigraph. When not running the latter, you might find her reading her Shorthand. As she is willing to do anything, we wonder what Chelmsford High School will do without her ceaseless jokes and laughter.

MILDRED IRENE HOAR

"Milly"

PRESIDENT OF '25

JUNIOR FROLIC

VICE PRESIDENT A. A.

RANGER BOARD

YEAR BOOK STAFF

BANK TRUSTEE

GLEE CLUB

DRAMATIC CLUB FRENCH CLUB

At the close of the freshman term, Milly came to C. H. S. from the "wild and woolly west." From the beginning, she showed her popularity by being elected president of our class for three successive years. She has been an active member of several clubs, and her time's aid as stage manager of "Nothing But the Truth" was greatly appreciated by every member of the class of '25. We all trust that Milly will live up to her ambition and "keep doing something all the time." Three cheers for you, Milly!

GERTRUDE JEWETT

DRAMATIC CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

A pretty, witty, dainty lass
Is Gertrude Jewett, of our class;
She likes Dramatics, French Clubs, too;
She's a wonderful dancer,
And a sport through and through.

She isn't fond of studying,
But she does her very best;
And consequently many times
She surpasses all the rest.

Especially in Latin is this
Tale of Gertrude true;
For in this class she spends much time
In learning the language through.

From us and the High School
She now takes her leave,
And always this parting
Shall make us all grieve.

Still we are happy
That we have been blessed
With the chance to be near her,
And with her to jest.

*Gertrude is
my pal -
I wasn't
hard to
write this
about her!*

EVELINE FLORENCE L'HERAULT

Eveline is without a doubt the quietest member of our class. As we look back on 1925, we shall think of her as a conscientious student, quiet and unassuming. To the few who really know her will be the memory of her pleasant manner and quiet dependability.

EDNA BESSIE MARINEL

"Ed"

BANK TRUSTEE
DRAMATIC CLUB

GLEE CLUB
FRENCH CLUB

Edna has most efficiently performed the duties of the Treasurer of the C. H. S. Savings System. As she has worked harder than almost anyone in the school to make our bank a success, she certainly deserves credit. She is one of our "long-haired" girls, evidently not wishing to become a "flapper." We wish her the best of luck, and hope she some day will be Treasurer of a National Bank.

ARTHUR A. McMULLEN

"Spider"

SENIOR PLAY
BASEBALL TEAM

"THE CRIMSON COCOANUT"

Who, oh who, is Arthur McMullen?
A classmate of ours, neither forlorn nor sullen.
At the piano, you'll find him very proficient,
In other respects he seems efficient.

As a pitcher, he certainly cannot be beat,
And he makes our opponents stand alert on their feet.
In basketball also, he's tried his hand,
Making most a'l of the balls land.

In a very few words, he's an ideal chap,
One whose studies are always down "pat."
We earnestly hope that he will achieve
Success in one of our Major Leagues.

CATHERINE JOSEPHINE McTEAGUE

"Cappy"

GLEE CLUB
CANTATA
VICE PRESIDENT ROOM 10

RANGER BOARD
YEAR BOOK

"Cappy" is that dependable girl that you see walking down the corridor any morning. If "Cappy" tells you she'll do anything, it will be done. She is the writer of those assembly reports in the Ranger. Well, "Cappy" is one of the best reporters on the Ranger staff. "Cappy" appears serious, but from "inside information" she is often the life of the party.

DORIS GERTRUDE MINER

"Dot"

OPERETTA
CANTATA
SENIOR PLAY
DRAMATIC CLUB
RANGER BOARD '24

SECRETARY OF ROOM 10
GLEE CLUB
FRENCH CLUB
WRITER OF FACULTY POEM

Who will be the school "vamp" next year? When Doris goes, who will lighten the sad hearts of both boys and girls? C. H. S. will certainly miss the jolly fun and noise that Doris is always making. She gave us proof of her vamping qualities as "Sabel" in "Nothing But the Truth;" yet no Chinese maiden could have looked sweeter than Dot did in "Little Almond Eyes." Doris is also an energetic worker at anything she undertakes, especially (?) her studies.

MILDRED HELEN NYSTROM

"Millie"

"Queen Rose of the Rosebud Garden of Girls"

SENIOR PLAY
BANK TRUSTEE

GLEE CLUB
YEAR BOOK

Millie seems to be the shining light from West Chelmsford. She is faithful in all activities of the class and the school. In Room 3 she certainly can manipulate the typewriter keys to perfection. Her faultless appearance and her pleasant personality are factors contributing to her popularity. In the Senior Play, small as her part was, her acting was charming.

BEULAH HELEN PAGE

SALUTATORIAN
FRENCH CLUB PRESIDENT

GLEE CLUB

"Thy Modesty Is a Candle to Thy Merit."

When missing, Beulah, a demure, little girl, could always be found studying—usually Latin. Her four years' work showed the proof of her hard work, for she blossomed forth as Salutatorian. So she will give a welcome to all our friends present at graduation. "All work and no play" is not her motto, for she joined in playing basketball. She's an expert at French, and as a result, has made an able French Club president.

JOHN GEORGE PARKER, Jr.

"Jack"

SENIOR PLAY
DRAMATIC CLUB

YEAR BOOK STAFF

"What a spendthrift he is of his tongue."

If "Jack" could spend as much time on his books as he does playing tennis, he might be valedictorian now. During school hours, however, he has found time to devote to this marvelous Year Book. He contributed no small part to the comedy of the Senior Play. We wonder how he ever finds time to study, when he has such varied interests, one of his favorites being dancing.

YVONNE LOUISE PATENAUDE

"Eva"

DRAMATIC CLUB
GLEE CLUB

FRENCH CLUB

Yvonne is the only little "Frenchie" in our class. Quite an honor, even though she never talks to us in the "Comment-a-lez-vous" fashion! She is very "demure" and sweet and is so "petite." You cannot help liking Yvonne.

HELEN MATHILDA PEARSON

"Bootie"

SENIOR PLAY
BANK TRUSTEE

CANTATA

Helen was that shy and retiring blonde in the Senior Play, known as "Ethel Clark;" in this role she was perfect. She is noted for her willingness to help in any activity of the school, especially in those where musical ability is required; for Helen certainly can sing. "Bootie" is rather a quiet person—most of the time, but the rest of the time she knows how to amuse and be amused. Everyone wishes success for Helen.

DOROTHY CAROLYN PEVEY

"Dot"

SENIOR PLAY
RANGER BOARD

GLEE CLUB
YEAR BOOK STAFF

"Why Should Life All Labor Be?"

"Pevey" or "Dot" is a man hater (?). Her motto indicates the way in which she meets life. So you can see why she portrayed the flapper actress in the Senior Play. She played the role to perfection. "Dot" is serious, nevertheless, when she wants to be. Her editorials in the Ranger are an evidence of this side of her personality. She has worked hard in many school activities. She deserves, therefore, all future success that she may encounter.

HELEN AGNES PURL

"Purly"

GLEE CLUB
CANTATA

BASKETBALL TEAM
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ROOM 9

Helen is the liveliest girl in school. Whenever you hear any noise, you may safely wager "Purly" knows about it. She contributes her part by talking. But it's a good thing to have someone to spread the news! She has, however, found time to take part in sports, playing Forward on the basketball team.

HELEN WILDER READ

"Tommy"

GLEE CLUB
CANTATA

YEAR BOOK STAFF
DRAMATIC CLUB

Helen was voted the most popular girl in the class and she certainly deserves it. Because of her ability in all sports she is well liked by the boys as well as the girls. She is quite an artist with a tennis racquet, and she can certainly move her feet on a dance floor. Helen is that girl with the athletic stride that walks down the corridor and answers a dozen "good mornings" from the boys.

ELIZABETH ANNETTA ROSS

"Betsy"

GLEE CLUB

YEAR BOOK STAFF

Betsy is a newcomer, having entered our class last fall. We envy her former classmates her three years with them and wish they might have been ours; for Betsy has proved herself a "good sport," winning many friends during her short year. If all the girls of North Easton are like Betsy, bring them on!

THELMA SHATTUCK

BANK TRUSTEE

GEN. MGR. OF JUNIOR FROLIC

PRES. OF "JUST A LITTLE CLUB"

SENIOR PLAY

YEAR BOOK

Tact
Helpfulness
Efficiency
Loyalty
Merit
Amiability

These are the qualities which spell
Thelma's name and character, for she
lives up to every one of them.

LUCY ALVINA WEATHERBEE

"Kid"

You hunt a girl who's studious,
But not a grind, oh! no;
Who does her work most faithfully,
Yet has a will to go
To a game if you ask it,
When a good game comes to town;
A friend who'll sympathize
And help you when you're down.
Well, there's someone in '25, my friend,
The kind you're looking for—
Just call at dear old C. H. S. for Lucy,
And there you'll seek no more.

EDMUND JAMES WELSH

"Teddy"

SENIOR PLAY

CLASS TREASURER

PRESIDENT OF A. A.

"LITTLE ALMOND EYES"

YEAR BOOK

Teddy is the most popular boy in C. H. S. as was evidenced when he was elected president of the A. A. this year. Parliamentary law is one of his strong (?) points. As an actor, he is excellent; as a student, he is conscientious; as a business manager of the year book, he deserves special credit; and as a classmate—well, everyone likes Ted. We all expect him to be a famous business man, but if you try Wall Street, Ted, beware of "Quicksilver stock!"

THE HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1925

Freshman Year

On September 7, 1921, seventy-three Freshmen poured forth into Room 10, to start their four years' search for knowledge. Mr. Alden, our principal, welcomed us most heartily and helped us in becoming acquainted with the school.

On the faculty at that time were Mr. Coates, Sub-Principal, Mr. Holbrook, Miss Wills, Miss Talamini, Miss Harmon, Miss McMahon, Miss Kelleher and Miss Hawkes. Before the year ended, Miss McMahon resigned her position, which was filled by Miss Swain. During the same year, Miss Kelleher left and Miss Supple filled her place.

Each one of us remembers stealthily peeking behind a door to see the number on it, fearing all the time that some upper classman would spy us and give us the laugh.

Although we were considered "green" for a while, we soon became accustomed to the goings-on of the school; and we assembled to draw up a constitution and elect officers. The class unanimously chose Edmund Welsh for a president; Reuben Dunsford for vice president; Elizabeth Dixon for secretary, and Maybelle Farrington for treasurer.

The first great event of the year was the Hal'owe'en Party which the Junior Class gave us. This affair was held at the High School. The rooms were decorated appropriately for the occasion, giving the effect of a barn filled with cornstalks and pumpkins. It was a most enjoyable evening with all its games, jokes and pranks.

Upon entering the Locker Room, we were greeted by the cold handshake of a ghost. There were no lights in the room, and the groaning of the ghost was weird. I think we all felt a little bit afraid in the presence of the ghost, for we made our way out of that room as quickly as we cou'd. Upstairs, we met the rest of the party in gingham dresses and overalls. We'll never forget Mr. Coates in his overal's and Miss Hawkes with her long curls.

The Dumbell Orchestra was certainly a "hit," with old brooms, old frying pans, and stringless banjos, etc. They could not have made any more noise.

Raymond Kinch, the monarch of his crew, was responsible for many a blackened Freshman face in his innocent attempts to "hocus-pocus" someone.

Do you remember the witch in the corner tel'ing fortunes? Barbara Parkhurst was the one who manufactured stories of future lives.

Just think a minute! Can you remember who was your partner in the Grand March for the cider and doughnuts?

We were mighty sorry when that party came to an end.

While the snow was still on the ground, the class held a sleigh-ride party to South Chelmsford. Everyone worked his vocal cords on all the songs he ever knew. After our ride, we returned to the high school to play games and to have our long awaited "eats."

During the course of the same year, the Junior Class extended an invitation to the school and faculty to their "Junior Frolic," which took place at the North Chelmsford Town Hall. It was the first "Junior Frolic" to be given by any class, and naturally an occasion of much anxiety and fun. The entire evening was one of laughter and gayety.

That year, our class made its appearance in the track meet. Although we did not win, we had a good showing of future star athletes.

Sophomore Year

When school opened our Sophomore Year, we met several new faces among the faculty. Miss Quigley took up her duties in the following classes: French, English, Mathematics, Biology and Spanish. Another new member of the faculty, Miss Hendry, taught Commercial Geography, Community Civics and History. In the English Department, we had Miss Watkins and Miss Cochran, the latter also teaching Commercial Geography and Ancient History. In the course of the year we had two substitutes, Mrs. Sampson, who substituted for Miss Swain in the Commercial department, and Miss Jones, who taught Miss Hawkes' French classes during her absence.

The class officers of this term were Mildred Hoar, president; Maybelle Farrington, vice president; Edith Blackadar, secretary; and Dorothy Pevey, treasurer—all of whom helped to contribute to a very successful term.

In the fall, a Hare-and-Hound Chase was held by the members of the class, Miss Watkins and Miss Hendry acting as chaperons.

Weenies were roasted
And marshmallows toasted,
And of this gay party
Our class has boasted.

Several members of Miss Quigley's Biology Class visited Franklin Park Zoo, in June. The trip was a pleasure long to be remembered.

Junior Year

As Juniors, we immediately began to feel ourselves gaining a noteworthy place in the school. We esteemed ourselves very highly, and boldly challenged the whole school to a track meet, which we won.

The next important event of the year was our Junior Frolic. We invited the school to our very special program which consisted of the "Follies of 1925." The girls taking part in this performance showed much grace and talent. The "Crimson Coconut," a feature of the program, was a sketch given by several of the members of the class. George Eno was a ventriloquist and had Charlton Warren as his dummy. The latter certainly acted dumb. Mr. Alden, who impersonated Santa Claus, distributed gifts to the anxious children.

"Little Almond Eyes," an operetta, was given by the combined Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, under the direction of Miss Burne, at the North and Centre Town Halls. Many of the pupils of our class took part in the performance. It was a very successful affair.

The Juniors had the entire responsibility of the Senior Class Reception. They attended to the decorations, refreshments, orchestra, and acted as ushers for the evening of the Reception.

Senior Year

We have finally reached the point where we can be called Seniors. What magic lies in that one short word, the sum of the preceding three years! Undoubtedly, this, the last year of our eventful High School career, has been the busiest and most fruitful of all.

This year there were some changes in the faculty. Among the new arrivals were: Miss Turner, Miss Alderson, Miss Small, Miss Nordon and, later in the year, upon Miss Hawke's departure, Miss Beaulieu.

We all will admit that we started our year quite auspiciously by re-electing popular "Millie" Hoar as president. Ransom Grant would

have executed his office of vice president very efficiently, no doubt, if Millie had given him a chance. In spite of the confusion characteristic of class meetings, Elizabeth Dixon managed to keep the reports clear. Our business man, "Ted" Welsh, had charge of our precious financial accounts; consequently, we were always assured of their accuracy.

Our first social activity was a Hare and Hound Chase. This event took place one beautiful autumn day. Everyone had plenty of burned "weenies" and blackened marshmallows. But didn't we have a good time? Ask Miss Alderson or Miss Turner; they chaperoned us.

Late in September we turned our thoughts to the dramatic production that every Senior Class gives. Committees were chosen to select a suitable play, their final choice being the ever-popular comedy-drama of modern society and Wall Street finance—"Nothing But the Truth." That certainly was the high light of our entire year; for it proved a decided "hit," judging by the enthusiasm of the crowds that filled both of the town halls.

Soon after the play, rehearsals for the Glee Clubs' Cantata, "The Land of Heart's Desire," took up the valuable time of many of our Seniors. Helen Pearson and Elizabeth Dixon had solos and a duet; Doris Miner also gave a solo and figured in a trio.

The Senior Promenade was not held until late in the year; actually, it was June 5. But, apparently the long delay served rather to increase the interest in it, for it proved another one of our happy successes.

Graduation came on Thursday evening, June 25, at the North Chelmsford Town Hall, with Edith Blackadar giving the valedictory address. Beulah Page, Dorothy Clark and Marion Cass also received high honors, but to make the program brief, only Miss Page and Miss Clark presented essays.

The Reception was held the next evening, June 26, at the Centre Town Hall. There the many friends and relatives met the graduates and teachers, and afterwards enjoyed general dancing.

Remember what our elders were always saying about school days—"happiest times of our lives, if we only realized it?" Perhaps, after all they are right. Of course, we can't see it now; but later we may fully realize it, and wish ourselves back in C. H. S. after our joyful and glorious exit.

THE CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents, that we, the class of 1925 of the Chelmsford High School, Chelmsford Centre, Massachusetts, being of sound mind and memory, cognizant of the approach of the end of this our present life, do make this our last will and testament, revoking all wills and codicils made by us at any time heretofore:

I.—We hereby constitute the President of the Class of 1926 executor of this, our last will and testament.

II.—We give, devise and bequeath our initiative, spirit and enthusiasm in every phase of school life, particularly in the management of Student Government, to the Seniors of 1926.

III.—We give, devise, and bequeath unto the Junior Class the last row in Mr. Alden's Math. Room.

IV.—Unto said class we bequeath our enthusiasm in the class of Problems in American Democracy, and in relative to said class, our reputation in obeying the rules of the library.

V.—Unto our sister class, the Sophomores, we leave the memory of two happy years spent together.

VI.—We bequeath unto the Freshman Class our reputation in school affairs, that it may inspire them to still greater things.

- VII.—Unto the entire student body we leave the carrying on of the school bank, and the support of the tennis courts which have been constructed partly by the support of the Class of 1925.
- VIII.—On said student body we solemnly enjoin the loyal cherishing of our memory.
- IX.—Elizabeth Dixon bequeathes unto her successor as President of the Girls' Glee Club, her sweet voice and good looks, and as secretary of the Class of 1925, her sincere sympathy to her successor in the keeping of accurate reports of said class meeting.
- XX.—Mildred Hoar, as President of the Senior Class, bequeathes unto her successor a gavel with which to keep order at class meetings and her place of honor at the window in the basement where it was her custom to partake of angel (?) food.
- XI.—Ransom Grant bequeathes unto Harry Shedd a pamphlet on "How Weekly Deposits in the School Savings Bank Make a Great Man."
- XII.—Edith Blackadar bequeathes unto Linnea Petterson a player attachment for the school piano, and a cushioned stool to accompany it.
- XIII.—Ruth Buxton bequeathes unto Gladys Kemp her reputation in the Typewriting Class.
- XIV.—Myrtle Greene bequeathes unto any sad Freshman an ever present smile.
- XV.—Gertrude Jewett bequeathes unto Gerald Ivers a perfect translation of Virgil's Aeneid.
- XVI.—Mildred Nystrom bequeathes unto Ethel Scott a book on "How It is Impossible for a Blonde Not to Be Popular."
- XVII.—James Ellis gives and devises unto Douglas Penning adequate information concerning the running of Fords.
- XVIII.—Evelyn L'herault bequeathes unto Gladys Brotz rules to be obeyed if one wishes to be noisy.
- XIX.—Elizabeth Harper bequeathes unto "Billy" Burbeck a place before the mirror in the girls' locker room.
- XX.—Doris Miner bequeathes unto Russell her "pep" in school affairs and unto Gertrude McKennedy her permanent marcel.
- XXI.—Dorothy Clark wills unto Tom Morley her privilege to argue in class meetings.
- XXII.—Helen Pearson bequeathes unto Susanna Page her golden locks.
- XXIII.—Lucy Weatherbee leaves her sweet disposition to any who may become despondent during his High School career.
- XXIV.—"Teddie" Welsh leaves to the treasurer of the various classes, clubs, etc., a clean report of the bank account of the class of 1925.
- XXV.—Dorothy Pevey as editor-in-chief of the Ranger bequeathes unto Ruth Small her honorable position on the Ranger Board, and unto Stacy Krasnecki her position as "flapper" in the Senior Play.
- XXVI.—"Cappie" McTeague bequeathes unto Eleanor Parkhurst her efficiency and ability as an authoress.
- XXVII.—John Doherty bequeathes unto Robert McKay his eighth-handed typewriter, wishing him luck in the vacancies of "ephs" and "kays."
- XXVIII.—Unto the future treasurer of the C. H. S. Savings System, Edna Marinel bequeathes a position which requires a great deal of labor.
- XXIX.—Elizabeth Greene bequeathes unto Mary Cassidy her quiet disposition.

- XXX.—Arthur McMullen wills unto Everett Lyons his fluency of speech in the class of Problems in American Democracy, and unto George O'Neil his position as pitcher on the baseball team, along with a book of advice on "How to Puck 'Em Out."
- XXXI.—Maybelle Farrington bequeathes unto Louise Graham her modesty and gracious manners.
- XXXII.—Myrt'e Allen bequeathes unto Harriet Wilson her ambition to obtain an "A" in English.
- XXXIII.—Mary Hehir wills her freedom of speech to Everett Messer.
- XXXIV.—Dan Hart bequeathes unto Howard Thayer a fitting manuscript, entitled "Only A Girl."
- XXXV.—Edith Emery bequeathes unto "Barney" Walker her ability to reach school "in the nick of time."
- XXXVI.—John Hart bequeathes his rosy complexion to be divided equally among all members of the school.
- XXXVII.—Beulah Page bequeathes unto Ruth Gale her recipe for studying.
- XXXVIII.—Thelma Shattuck bequeathes unto her successor as president of the Bank "oodles" of good advice on the arousing of enthusiasm for saving.
- XXXIX.—Charles Charleton bequeathes unto Carl Gleason his version of "Studying" which must be followed closely if he desires an "A" in his subjects.
- XL.—Wildie Bradley bequeathes unto "Peanuts" Rafferty a delightful remembrance of many happy hours spent together.
- XLI.—Marion Cass wills unto some lucky successor a Hi-Y pin which was originally the property of the vice president, now a rising young baseball player.
- XLII.—Mary Coburn bequeathes unto her scout sisters of the school a "Medal of Merit," for which she will always be remembered.
- XLIII.—Jack Parker wills unto Monroe Walker his jar of Sta-Comb which is guaranteed to keep the tresses flat for 10 minutes after application.
- XLIV.—Helen Read bequeathes unto Mary McEnaney her score of tennis partners wishing her the best of luck in the pursuit of this game.
- XLV.—Helen Purl wills unto Rachel Byam her abundance of conversation.
- XLVI.—Elizabeth Ross bequeathes unto Isabel Cole her alertness upon the basketball court.
- XLVII.—Yvonne Patenaude bequeathes unto Richard Monahan her skill in penmanship, hoping he can keep his balance.

In testimony whereof we here unto set our hand and seal on this 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen-hundred and twenty-five.

Prin. C. H. S. { SEAL }

Supt. C. H. S. { }

CLASS OF 1925.

THE SENIORS—1935

"This is Station M. A. D. broadcasting from the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

"You have just listened to the results of the second ballot cast for the Democratic nominee for President of the United States. Daniel Joseph Hart received the nomination by a vote of 798 $\frac{3}{4}$. His opponent, James Oliver Ellis, former governor of Honolulu, received 797 $\frac{1}{2}$ votes.

"The Greene-Purl Orchestra of Martha, Washington, will now play for your approval, 'Si'ent Slumbers,' composed by the greatest composer of the day, Edith Blackadar."

Zing! With a snap I shut off the radio to answer the telephone.

"This is Mayor Ross speaking. Congratulations!"

Just then a telegram was placed in my hands. It was from Myrtle Allen, who with a party composed of Edith Emery, Lucy Weatherbee, Eveline L'herault, Elizabeth Greene and Yvonne Patenaude, was hunting lions in Africa. The entire party sent their congratulations and best wishes for a prosperous administration. Even Fat Grant, the newsboy who delivered my paper, wished to show me that he was pleased with my good fortune. Consequently he, with his little smudged hands, handed me a newspaper and refused to take a penny for it. With Grant's paper in my hand, I sought the solitude of my garden, where I might be alone for a time.

The headlines of the newspaper glared at me. "The Princess of Greece Wins Divorce Suit at Reno!" My interest was aroused. I read on. "The beautiful Princess of Greece, the former Gertrude Hall Jewett, an American millionairess, was today granted a divorce from her husband by Judge John J. Hart. Marion Cass acted in the capacity of attorney for the Princess. Asked what she intended to do in the future, the Princess stated that she would enter "The Old Maids' Home," conducted by Mildred Nystrom and Helen Read.

"As the Charleton Understanding Parlors are across the street from the home, I will not have to be moved very far when my time comes," declared the Princess.

On the same page I read, "Ruth Buxton, cashier of the First International Bank, takes a holiday to visit the circus for the special purpose of seeing Beulah Page as the Human Book."

The advertising page held some choice bits of news:

"The Marinel-Harper Beauty Parlors opened for business May 30."

"Dr. Maybelle Farrington has moved her office to the Fawling Down Building, where she will continue her occupation as a nerve killer."

"Dress suits for all occasions. Call 1300—Widie B's Gown Shop."

"Buy your cough syrup now for that cold you are going to have next winter. The Family Drug Store. Helen Pearson, Proprietor."

"McTeague-Coburn Kindergarten School. No pupils admitted under 65 years of age. Must have experience in "cutting up." 234467890 School Street."

My but'er interrupted my reading to inform me that a peanut salesman was calling. When he was admitted, he proved to be my old friend "Jiggs" Doherty.

"Funny I should meet you," Jiggs began. "I just left Ted We'sh. He, as you know, is the Postmaster General. He was on his way to deliver a speech to the girls of the Clark Commercial School. Can you imagine Ted speaking on the subject of "Why Should a Stamp Be Licked?"

"Ted could talk on any subject, as I remember. Speaking of famous talkers, what has become of Doris Miner?"

"Doris Miner? Didn't you know she was private secretary to the Siamese ambassador? She grew tired of grand opera and went back to scribbling shorthand."

"And what of her old friend, Mary Hehir?"

"Oh, she's conducting a day nursery."

"Too bad about Jack Parker's wife, isn't it?"

"Too bad—what do you mean?"

"Since Jack's return from Ice'and, where he tried to teach the Eskimos how to make a saw sound like a banjo, he insists upon spending all his time in the refrigerator, consequently, giving his wife the cold shoulder."

When Jiggs departed, I returned to the house to read the afternoon mail which Postman McMullen had just left.

As I saw Mac enter the next yard, I thought, "There goes a man who has followed the call of his youth, for as a child Arthur always liked to play postoffice."

The first letter I picked up bore a foreign post mark. It was from the Reverend Elizabeth Dixon, pastor of the Singing Church of China. Among other bits of information Elizabeth mentioned the fact that the people of her parish were very grateful to Thelma Shattuck, an American inventor, for having made a safety device for chop sticks. She said that even she could eat with them now.

Loud cries made me rush to the door. Someone was dropping from the blue space above, clinging to a parachute trimmed with gay colored ribbons. He landed in the midst of my rose garden. I rushed to his aid and had the shock of my life when I heard a feminine voice singing, "It Was a Bowl of Roses."

"Dot Pevey!" I gasped.

"Gosh, Dan," she replied, sweetly, "talk about a rose among the thorns, how's this for a thorn among the roses?"

"I'd rather you'd say a rose among the thorns."

"How nice of you! But I didn't come here to talk about roses. I came to congratulate you on your nomination for President. I ran out of gas so I had to park my plane on that cloud up there."

After Dot's departure, I began to think of the campaign I would have to wage. Mildred Hoar, chairman of the board of selectmen of Cucumbertown, seemed to me the one I needed, for she always managed everything she undertook very efficiently. With this comforting thought I was soon lost in the task of shaping plans for my election.

*Dan Hart
wrote that last
paragraph - it is all
bunk!*



*How do you
like the
rest of it -
crazy -*

isn't it?

*What is what it
is supposed
to be*



YEAR BOOK STAFF

Top Row—C. Charleton, J. Hart, J. Ellis, R. Grant, J. Doherty.

Middle Row—M. Nystrom, W. Bradley, E. Ross, T. Shattuck, M. Farrington, M. Greene, M. Cass, H. Pearson, E. Blackadar.

Front Row—D. Hart, H. Read, D. Clark, C. McTeague, M. Hoar, J. Parker, D. Miner, D. Pevey, E. Diyon, E. Welsh.

THE YEAR BOOK STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

John Parker

ASST. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Mildred Hoar

CLASS HISTORY

Elizabeth Dixon

Catherine McTeague

CLASS PROPHECY

Mildred Hoar

John Doherty

Daniel Hart

CLASS WILL

Charles Charlton

Mabell Farrington

FACULTY POEM

Doria Miner

SENIOR PLAY

Dorothy Pevey

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Helen Reed

Myrtle Green

INDIVIDUAL WRITE-UPS

Marion Cass, Dorothy Pevey

Dorothy Clark

Edith Blackadar

Jack Parker, James Ellis

Business Board

BUSINESS MANAGER

Edmund Welsh

ASSLSTANT

BUSINESS MANAGER

Mildred Nystrom

Circulation Agents

ROOM 6

Charles Charlton

ROOM 10

John Hart, Ransom Grant

ROOM 9

Elizabeth Ross

ROOM 8

Thelma Shattuck

BANK EDITOR

Helen Pearson

A. A. EDITOR

Daniel Hart

FACULTY ADVISORS

Miss Harmon

Miss Alderson



SENIOR PLAY CAST

Back Row—J. Ellis, J. Parker, D. Hart, D. Pevey, A. McMullen, E. We'sh, Miss Quigley, Miss Alderson.
Front Row—M. Nystrom, H. Pearson, E. Dixon, T. Shattuck, D. Miner.

"Nothing But The Truth"

Once more the members of the Senior Class can resume their natural free breathing, after creditably producing "Nothing But the Truth," the annual class play, on January 30 and February 2.

Although the Seniors did everything in their power to prevent unfavorable weather conditions, they were decided failures as weather men, for snow storms accompanied both performances. However, the latter were well attended by highly appreciative audiences, who appeared to be quite oblivious of the storm outside.

The play began in a broker's office in one of the principal uptown hotels of New York City. E. M. Ralston, a wealthy broker, has allowed his conscience to become somewhat elastic through his long experience in the stock business. Edmund Welsh very ably took this part. His perfect ease in acting the part of proprietor and his command of the situation were at all times highly commendable. Edmund was very decidedly the prosperous broker, the irritable "boss" of the office, the shrewd business man of the world, and the reliable and indulgent husband and father. The success of the play was in great measure due to his accurate interpretation of the character.

The part of Bob Bennett was portrayed by Arthur McMullen. The plot of the play was built upon the possibility of telling the truth for 24 hours, and Bob made the supreme sacrifice in order to win a bet. He certainly deserved the victory, for he lived a day and night of torture, but did it unrelentingly. Never once did he weaken, but stood his ground firmly. Bob was more than the junior partner of the firm—he was engaged to Mr. Ralston's daughter, Gwen. McMullen was docile, dignified and formidable in turn, as the situation demanded, but always truthful to the "nth" degree.

Elizabeth Dixon as Gwen, the charitable and beautiful daughter of Mr. Ralston, and the fiancee of Bob, took the part charmingly. Her appealing manner urged Bob to endure whatever punishment his opponents might inflict upon him in order to win the bet for Gwen's sake.

Thelma Shattuck very capably took the part of a woman of modern society, Mrs. Ralston. Miss Shattuck deserves very much praise for the way in which she assumed middle age. She was very apparently the mistress of her household, and to some extent ruled the harsh man of the business world, Mr. Ralston.

Jack Parker did well as the conscientious protege of the stock exchange, but was slightly inclined to be influenced by the wily Mr. Ralston.

The part of Van Dusen was successfully taken by Daniel Hart. Dan had considerable difficulty in laying aside his habitual amiable disposition, assuming the disreputable attitude of the defrauder, Van Dusen.

James Ellis, as Bishop Doran, proclaimed that he was an innocent clergyman, utterly ignorant of the value of stock when in good financial conditions; but being defrauded by Van Dusen, he vociferously showed that he was entirely capable of providing for himself to the last cent.

Mabel and Sabel, the play's pair of "vamps," were enacted to perfection by Dot Pevey and Doris Miner. Both in appearance and acting these two were typically girls of the modern stage.

Helen Pearson successfully took the part of Ethel Clark, the timid, sensitive daughter of J. P. Clark, one of Mr. Ralston's stock associates and a very wealthy broker.

Martha, otherwise Mildred Nystrom, was the neat and tidy little maid who appeared at intervals and lent formality to the scene.

"Oh, how business-like that scene is!" was just one of the many murmurs that were audible as the curtain rose on the first act of

"Nothing But the Truth." The scene had a fitting background of light brown, which blended well with the golden oak furniture of the office. The next scene which was used for the second and third acts had a restful, soothing gray as its color scheme. The furniture was of gray wicker and the various soft-toned lamps gave the homey, cozy touch so much desired in such a scene.

The big gray clock which played a part in this act was a marvel, and was ably worked by John Doherty, who was hidden from view.

Much of the success of this production was due to the effort of the stage managers, Mildred Hoar for Centre and Catherine McTeague for North Chelmsford, who were repaid by the admiration of an appreciative audience.

John and Dan Hart provided trucking facilities for the scenery and furniture.

Other committees which were responsible for the production were as follows:

Ticket Committee: John Hart, Ransom Grant, Marion Cass.

Advertising: Mildred Nystrom, Dorothy Pevey, Mary Coburn.

Head Ushers: John Doherty, North; Myrtle Greene, Center.

Program: Dorothy Clark, Ruth Buxton, Myrtle Allen.

The play was coached by Miss Quigley and Miss Alderson. The High School orchestra gave many musical numbers which contributed to the success of the production.

The big gray
clock mentioned
above was made by
grand dad - I'll
show it to you when
you come home.



A. terrible picture



BANK TRUSTEES

Back Row—D. Hastings, M. Hoar, G. Kemp, H. Pearson, R. Buxton, D. Clark, M. Hehir
Front Row—E. Hehir, R. Jeffs, M. Nystrom, I. Genest, T. Shattuck, E. Margel, M. Cassidy, B. Gauthier, S. Krasnecki.

Chelmsford High School Savings System

November 6, 1924, was a gala day in C. H. S., one that will stand out as a red-letter day in the minds of the students of Chelmsford High School. It marked the first banking day ever held in C. H. S. Through the efforts of Mr. Alden, our principal, and Mr. Carney, treasurer of the Lowell Institution for Savings, a saving system was installed. In a corner of Room 2 a small bank was set up, with grill work and bench, closely resembling those of a real bank.

Several weeks before the opening day, Mr. Alden chose The'ma Shattuck as president and Edna Marinel as treasurer. The board of directors was also chosen by Mr. Alden, who selected the eight girls having the highest marks in the Junior class and the eight from the Senior class. At the first trustee meeting with Miss Shattuck presiding and Miss Marinel as clerk, the following officers were elected: First vice president, Dorothy Clark; second vice president, He'en Pearson; third vice president, Stacy Krasnecki; fourth vice president, Gladis Kemp; and Mildred Nystrom, Blanche Gauthier, Irene Genest and Ruth Jefts, assistants to the treasurer. The six tellers were named as follows: Mildred Hoar, Ruth Buxton, Mary Hehir, Mary Cassidy, Emily Hehir and Dorothy Hastings.

At the end of the first banking day, the deposits netted \$165.45. Practically every student and teacher in the school had deposited. In the course of a few days, the school went "over the top," every teacher and pupil having put money in the bank, making the school 100% in depositors.

At one of the trustee meetings, which were held the first and third Thursday in every month, the motion was carried to have a celebration in each of the home rooms.

The House of Athene, Room 10, was the first to have its successful banking day on March 17. Headed by Stacy Krasnecki, who was followed by Alice and Isabelle Harmon, who sounded the call to bank, the whole room marched down to deposit its nickels and dimes.

Tuesday, March 31, The Forty-Niner's Club, Room 9, marched to the bank on its deposit day. At the head of the procession marched the bride and groom, Helen Pearson and Herman Olsen. Following the bride and groom were the remaining members of the club, some wearing placards around their necks, advising the newly married couple to save for the future. This celebration led to a large increase in the number of depositors.

Room 6, better known as the "Beat the Rest" Club, observed its Banking Day Tuesday, April 21, when the pupils of the room marched in parade to the bank and made their deposits. Leading the procession were Ruth Ellis and Mary Coburn in college gowns, carrying a placard which read: "Save for Further Education." Other members of the room followed carrying school books. Next in line came Mary Cassidy, clad in rags, and Agnes Cummings, costumed in fine clothes, with a placard, "The Result of Savings." Other pupils, carrying suitcases, were led by Paul Dunnigan, who carried a sign urging the pupils to save for future travel.

Last of all, Room 8, "Just-a-Little-Club," with a hundred per cent strong, marched to the bank in parade. Ruth Small and Ted Welsh led the procession holding aloft umbrellas on which posters were pasted showing the need of saving for a rainy day. The other members of the club followed carrying the same decorations. The result was a large addition to the school funds.

In order that the interest might be retained and the matter kept before the students, a great deal of advertising has been done. Mr. Carney put in an advertisement for the whole year in the Ranger. In each issue of the Ranger, there has appeared a short story or quotation based upon the value of thrift, written by the trustees. With

Mary Hehir acting as chairman of a committee, which was composed of Mildred Nystrom and Doris Miner, some very attractive bulletins were printed on the multigraph. These bulletins showed the amount a person could have at the end of a certain period if he began to save at an early age. These were very well done and proved to be a source of interest to the students of the high school.

A contest was conducted by the trustees during the latter part of the year with the co-operation of the English teachers. Five dollars was given to the one writing the best essay from each class and an additional five dollars was given to the one who wrote the best of the four. The Ranger gave the winner of the ten dollar prize two dollars for the privilege of printing that essay in the Ranger, and one dollar to each of the writers of the other four winning essays.

There was some amusement along the banking line as well as saving. The first event, during the Thanksgiving holidays, was a theatre party to the Opera House. The sixteen trustees, chaperoned by Miss Harmon, enjoyed the performance very much.

During the latter part of the school term, the trustees made a very enjoyable visit to the Lowell Institution for Savings. After they had held their business meeting, Mr. Carney, assisted by Mr. Woodward, who has charge of all local school banks, escorted the trustees around the bank. They traced the student's money from the time it left the Chelmsford High School until it was finally recorded on the books in the Lowell Institution for Savings.

Recently the school was very fortunate to have Mr. Frank Bennett, editor of the United States Investor, come before the school to deliver his interesting talk about the importance of saving. His talk was an inspiration.

In order to bring the successful banking year to a close, Mr. Carney gave the trustees, together with Miss Harmon, Mr. Alden and Mr. Woodward, a banquet in the lobby of the bank in Lowell. With D. L. Page as caterer, the party spent a very enjoyable evening.





BASEBALL TEAM

Back Row—Mr. Coates, A. McMullen, W. Dickinson, G. O'Neil, J. Hart, R. Dana, J. Ellis, D. Hart, D. Penning, C. Gleason.
 Middle Row—J. Doherty, J. Parker, T. Morley, G. Ivers, G. Rafferty, G. Eno, E. Rafferty, C. Charleton, H. Thayer. Front Row—H. Shedd.

SENIOR ATHLETICS

To bring before your minds the ability we had in the form of athletic activities, we, the stately seniors of Chelmsford High School, must go back with reluctant memories to the time when we were unsophisticated Freshmen. Our early athletic careers started in the Fall of 1921, when we started a class baseball team.

But being young and unsophisticated, as stated before, we did not take very well to the mainly sport called baseball. The other classes, by some unearthly power that we failed to comprehend, seemed to trim us in all our efforts. However, we did win a game from the sophomores and to celebrate this one grand and glorious victory, the boys of the class laid off their studies for a period of two weeks. They probably would have laid off for a longer period, but it was the last week of the month and they thought they might have to make up for lost time.

In the baseball season of the following year, it seems as though we realized that we had risen from that early stage of ambition that was ours while Freshmen. When a ball came toward us on the ground, it just happened to get by somehow; when one came to us in the air, we didn't happen to be where the ball was when it came down. If we missed one, however, we always had a good excuse—the old alibi that it was the glove's fault.

We came back from our vacation full of pep, ready to change our tactics of sport. We decided to form a class football team. Plans for the team were underway immediately and before many weeks, we had a football team to represent the class. We fared better in this sport than we did in the other one. We thought that our team was a world beater because we trimmed the Seniors; accordingly, we challenged the other three classes to put a team on the field. However, no challenges fell into the hands of our worthy manager; so we had to be content to stay the undefeated champions of the school.

On the High School Baseball team of 1925, we have four regular representatives that are a credit to the class. Jimmy Ellis is holding down first base like a veteran. "Spider" McMullen is twirling us on to victory. Although we have had a few defeats, they were not through any fault of his. "Duke" Doherty covers the keystone sack in real Hornsby style. John Hart, the young Babe Ruth of the team, covers the center garden in creditable style and po'es them out hard and often. We have reached the peak of our athletic ambitions.



WHO'S WHO

In the Class of 1925

Chatterboxes	Jack Parker	Helen Purl
Best Bluffers	John Hart	Mary Hehir
Wittiest	John Doherty	Kitty McTeague
Noisiest	Fat Grant	Elizabeth Harper(?)
Quietest	Dan Hart	Eveline L'herault
Class Orators	Jimmy Ellis	Dot Clark
Class Babies	Char'ie Charleton	Milly Nystrom
Most Musical	Jack Parker	Beulah Page
Most Dignified	Ted Welsh	Elizabeth Greene
Class Midgets	Charlie Charleton	Edie Emery
Most Popular	Ted Welsh	Helen Read
Class Artists	Fat Grant	Mary Coburn
Most Ambitious	Ted Welsh	Edna Marine
Best Actors	Jimmy Ellis	Thelma Shattuck
Class Poets	Charlie Charleton	Dot Miner
Jack of All Trades	Arthur McMullen	Dot Pevey
Most Successful	Ted Welsh	Edith Blackadar
Class Athletes	Jimmy Ellis	Betsy Ross
Done Most For Class	Ted Welsh	Millie Hoar
Best Natured	John Doherty	Lucy Weatherbee
Best Looking	Dan Hart	Elizabeth Dixon
Best Dancers	John Hart	Gertie Jewett
Most Bashful	John Doherty	Ruth Buxton
Sleeping Beauties	Arthur McMullen	Helen Pearson
Best Sports	Hart Brothers	Wildie Bradley
Cleverest	Jack Parker	Marion Cass
Class Flirts	Arthur McMullen	Myrtle Greene
Class Cuties	Dan Hart	Dotty Farrington
Class Blondes	Jimmy Ellis	Myrtle Allen
Class Brunettes	Fat Grant	Yvonne Patenaude

*I am glad
somebody
makes
So!
Ha ha!*

THE RANGER

Several years ago, some ambitious students conceived the idea of organizing, with the aid of the faculty, a school magazine. Their ambition was immediately fostered with "The Irritator," an immediate result.

This paper was published in magazine form for three consecutive years with apparent success. "The Irritator" was then renamed, assuming the title "The Ranger", the latter also being published in magazine form four times annually.

In our senior year the "Ranger" changed to a 4-paged newspaper. This was published bi-weekly. From the first the newspaper was a success owing to the earnest co-operation of the editorial staff, business board and advisors.

Many contests have been conducted by the "Ranger", and prizes have been conferred on the lucky winners each time. A short time ago, a subscription contest was presented to the school. The persons obtaining the greatest number of subscriptions outside the school received a fountain pen; the next highest received an Eversharp pencil. Recently, an essay contest was held concerning the merits and benefits of the bank. For the privilege of printing these essays the Ranger awarded five dollars in prizes--one dollar to the best from each class and an extra dollar to the best of these four.

Those of the board who are retiring wish every success to the future staff.





RANGER BOARD

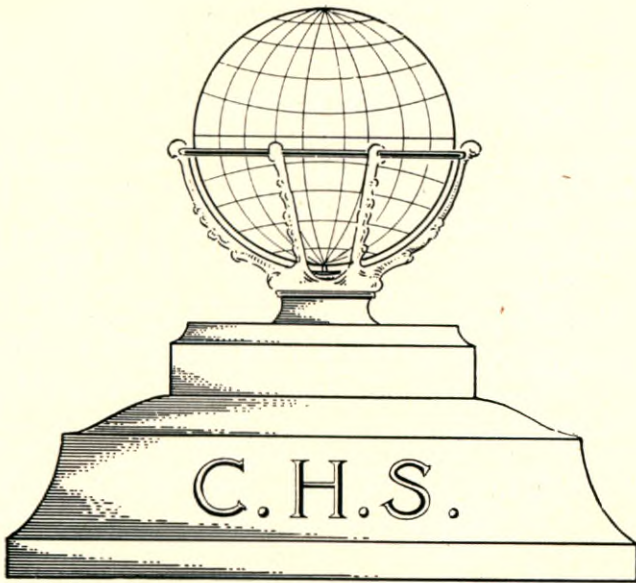
Top Row—E. Parkhurst, J. Parker, H. Thayer, M. Walker, R. Morgan.

Middle Row—W. Bradley, E. Dixon, R. Larsen, M. Cass, M. Coburn, L. Gagnon, S. Krasnecki.

Front Row—F. Hoelzel, M. Greene, E. Emery, E. Parkhurst, M. McNaney, D. Pevey, R. Small, L. Petterson M. Wel's, A. Harmon.

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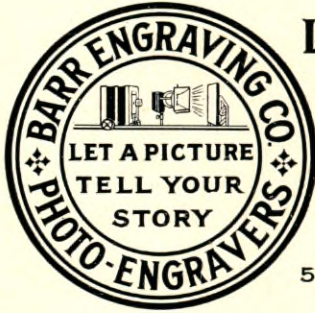
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