

THE

YEARBOOK



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Francis ...
Lillian ...
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Robert A. DeJung
Carnell Kelly

Edward M. ...
Louis ...
Michael E. ...
Suzanne ...
Marie ...
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Angelika ...
Julia Brennan
Catherine ...
Louise ...

Virginia ...
Florence ...

Sonia Olson
Ruth M. ...
Robertina ...
Peggy Kelly
Mary ...
Jean ...
Florence ...
Phyllis ...
Jean ...
Florence ...

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Robert Hastings
Lorraine Daves
Lois Moran
Mary O'Malley
Arlene Cate

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Mary Mae West
Lorraine Anderson
Paul Sullivan
Alexine Dick
Merilyn Simpson
Phyllis Kelly

John Bray
Dorothy
McLaughlin
Brad Sullivan
Gladys Carr
James Deveraux
James Dunsen
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Madeline Ketch
Lorraine
James
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OUR SEAL

On the cover of this 1951 Yearbook appears the official seal of Jamaica Plain High School as it is incorporated into our Senior rings. This seal has a significance which has been forgotten; so we of the Class of '51 have taken this opportunity to enlighten you.

The elephant's head is taken from the crest of the coat of arms of the Eliot family, which was so influential in early Jamaica Plain and for whom this school was first named. The head symbolizes strength, dignity, and prowess. The wide band on the shield symbolizes a plain; while the thinner, wavy lines represent water.

These, too, are significant; the original name "Xaymaca," given to Jamaica by the Arawak Indians who were found on the island by Columbus, implies "an overflowing abundance of rivers." Jamaica Plain is so situated in the center of gently sloping hills; thus, the "plain". Instead of the motto of the Eliot family, H. Jamaica Plain S. has been placed on the heraldic ribbon.

P. McL.

The 1951 YEAR BOOK *Salutes You!*

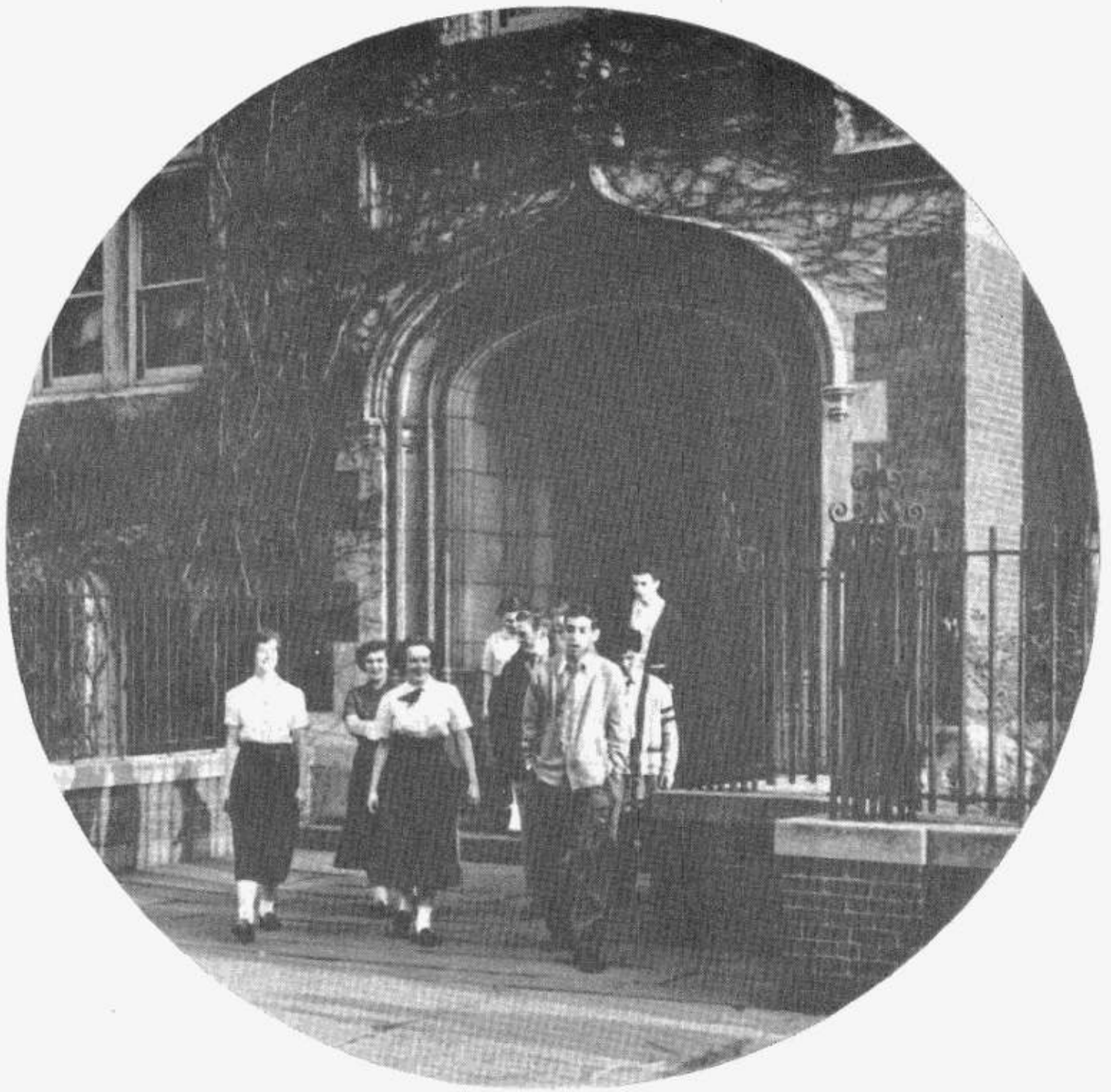
THE graduating class is going to miss you, J. P. You have prepared us for the many years to come, and we hope they will not be too difficult. But, be that as it may, you have guided us to use our minds and our hands so that the future of our country may seem less precarious to us than it does now. You have prepared us to mingle socially with people of all races and creeds without prejudices, and to profit by the contributions of all.

Yes, J. P., we are proud of you, with your vine-clad walls and picture-strewn corridors. We owe a great deal to you because of the wise teachings of your superior faculty. Of them, too, we are proud.

This book reflects our many memories. The pictures will serve to help us relive the many experiences in school and out. For these we are grateful, dear J. P. It is now our supreme duty to live up to the fine ideals with which you have imbued us.

G. A. C.

Jamaica Plain



High School



TO
MISS JAMES
WE DEDICATE
THIS YEARBOOK

The Class of 1951 takes pleasure in dedicating our Yearbook to Miss Susan H. James. For many years, she has served our school as a faithful librarian. Her work has been distinctive not only because of her efficiency but also because of her intellectual pursuits in the world of books.

We have profited by her helpful lessons in the proper use of the library; moreover, she has encouraged us in the enjoyment of reading and inspired us to the pursuit of knowledge through books. Boys and girls who were fortunate enough to be members of the Library Service Club will remember her for her extensive knowledge and ever-present, kindly humor.

During the years 1949 and 1950, Miss James was faculty advisor of the Yearbook. The school is grateful for her patient and skillful direction of those fine books.

We all wish for you, Miss James, many days of well-deserved happiness and pleasure.

J. Mc

*Our
Headmaster
Speaks*

TO the Class of 1951 I offer my sincere congratulations. When you receive your diplomas in June, you will have completed a major accomplishment of your lifetime. With each passing year, the importance of this event will impress you more and more. You have shown by your perseverance that you are willing to work and sacrifice to reach your goals. Make this quality of perseverance a major virtue of your pattern of life. Be cheerful, industrious, and optimistic, for these characteristics will help mightily to shape successful careers.



Remember, the opportunities open to those ready to take advantage of them have never been more numerous than they are now. We will be interested in your careers. Call upon us for any advice or assistance we can give to you. May your futures be marked by lives of success and happiness.

John B. Casey



"Grandpa"

Our Teachers



Mary P. Barry
Art

Katherine M. Blessington
Office Practice

William J. Bond
Commercial Branches



Edward F. Brickley
English

Robert F. Buck
Commercial Branches

Frances R. Campion
English



Marion Chesley
History

Dennis M. Crowley
Agriculture

Edward J. Donaghy
Agriculture



Anne C. Donlan
English

Arthur V. Donnellan
Science

Rosanna M. Dowd
English



Marion A. Driscoll
Dressmaking

Esther Hennessey
History

Catherine F. Hurley
School Medical Aid

Grace F. Johnson
Physical Education

Helen M. Kelley
Biology

Margaret M. Maguire
Commercial Branches



Edward J. McCarthy
Commercial Branches

John W. McGuckian
Agriculture

Matthew F. Mealey
Mathematics



Margaret M. McArdle
Secretary

Anna J. Mullin
Guidance Counselor

Margaret M. O'Connell
French, Spanish



Cornelius J. O'Leary
Commercial Branches

Louise P. O'Malley
History

Hazel W. Ruggles
Latin



Eleanor F. Sullivan
Commercial Branches

Jeremiah F. Sullivan
Commercial Branches

Mary M. Sullivan
English



Marion B. Tombaugh
Salesmanship

Henry G. Wendler
Agriculture

E. Stuart Woodward
Science



In Memoriam



Charity begins at home,
They say, but let's not have it end
There. Love is born to soar and roam,
Unconfined to heart and friend.

If we try to clip the wings
Of Love or cage it in a steeple,
The Bird of Love no longer sings —
Love is meant for People.

W. H. C.

On May 24, 1950, William Hayes Cunningham, the beloved Head of the English Department for more than twenty years, left us forever; and we are sorely bereft. Through the years, out of the warmth of his generous heart, he gave without stint, enriching the lives of all with whom he came in contact. We miss his salty, contagious enjoyment of life, his vital ever fresh interest in people. We miss the inspiration of his brilliant intellect touched by humility, a mark of the truly great.

A teacher in the finest tradition, he sowed the seeds of purpose and ambition in youthful lives. In the affectionate memory of his pupils and his fellow teachers, he will be cherished always as a loyal friend, a man of honest convictions and unvarying gallantry of conduct.

Yearbook Staff



Standing: Elora Nicholls, Madelaine Hatch, Beverly Flynn, Paul McLaughlin, Sonia Olsson, Gerald Himmelman, Marie Berardi, Angelika Scarlatos.

Seated: Jane McCann, Miss Kelley, Miss Donlan, Miss Maguire, Gerald Clark.

TYPISTS



Mr. McCarthy
Jacqueline Bray
Irene Nasson
Marion Downing
Esther Breedveld
Glady Carr
Concetta DiMaggio

ADVERTISERS



Standing: Mary O'Malley, Irma Whitney, Catherine Reilly, Phyllis Leslie, Concetta DiMaggio.

Seated: William Morey, Elora Nichols, Louise Bohane, Miss Tombaugh, Barbara Curley, Marguerite Fallon.

Senior Officers

President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer



Paul Kenneally



Paul McLaughlin



Janet O'Hare



Marilyn Scipione

Senior Council



Standing: Vita Todaro, Gerald Clark, Gerald Himmelman, Fred Moriarty, Albert Connolly, Emanuel Yahnis, John Orlandi, Mary Leamey, Madeline Hatch.

Seated: Mr. Casey, Beverly Flynn, Paul Kenneally, Paul McLaughlin, Janet O'Hare, Marilyn Scipione, Phyllis Colley, Lois Moran.

HELEN AHRONIAN

9 Horan Way,
Jamaica Plain

"Honey" ... joins all singing groups ... plays piano ... sews, too ... "You know ... and then, what?"



MARTHA J. ARNOLD

36 Alveston Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mardie" ... cheerleader ... tennis ... golf ... skiing, a favorite ... No Alpha Kappa Sigma ... "Peasant!"

VIRGINIA A. L. ALBO

271 Heath Street
Roxbury

"Ginnie" ... **Clarion** treasurer ... likes fun ... humm! ... dislikes socks and ballerinas ... "Find out!"



JEAN ATWOOD

28 McGreevey Way
Roxbury

"Blondie" ... dances ... bowls ... dislikes getting dressed for gym ... "Hurry up!"

FRANCIS L. ALCONADA

94 Jamaica Street -
Jamaica Plain

"Alky" ... goes big for sports ... especially basketball ... not too fond of working ... but then, who is? ... "Drop dead."



JOAN BATES

14 Houston Street
West Roxbury

"Red" ... good tempered salesgirl ... sews ... bowls ... just "adores" dancing ... "Let's go, Jean, no reporting at 2:30."

LORRAINE ANDERSON

17 Green Street
Jamaica Plain

"Rainy" ... **Yearbook** and **Clarion** representative ... advertising ... Red Cross ... Co-op ... likes bowling ... dancing ... "Gads" ... What's wrong with math?



MARIE D. BERARDI

27 Chestnut Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Ree" ... **Yearbook** ... dances ... bowls ... eats, but doesn't look it ... Honor Society ... no girls with checked jackets and striped shirts ... "Accidentally on purpose."

CYNTHIA L. ARCHIBALD

152 Weld Street
Roslindale

Splendid agricultural achievements ... **Clarion** ... enjoys beautiful floral arrangements ... dancing ... piano playing ... Honor Society ... Some gal!



LAWRENCE W. BERNARD

41 Linden Road
West Roxbury

"La" ... goes far on looks and agriculture ... Sorry! doesn't care for society debs ... "How's a boy?"

FREDERICK BLASENAK, Jr.

451 Beech Street
Roslindale

"Blas" ... husky hockey player ... bangs on the drums ... Future Farmer ... speed boat maniac ... dislikes women drivers ... "Take it easy."



JULIA M. BRENNAN

526 Dudley Street
Roxbury

Interested in her man ... tennis ... filling one hope chest ... How about another? ... "Some fine Sunday in the middle of the week."

LOUISE A. BOHANE

8 Lester Place
Jamaica Plain

"Bobo" ... petite and charming ... enjoys dancing and boys ... can't get along with homework ... "Are you kidding?"



CATHERINE E. BROOKS

36 Burnett St.
Jamaica Plain

"Kay" ... charming young lady ... on the radio soon ... loves college football games ... and school? ... "You know"

DONALD H. BOTSCH

10 Emsella Terrace
Jamaica Plain

Runs ... reads ... Co-op ... good Yearbook representative ... "What are ya? New?"



CHARLOTTE S. BRYSON

52 Green Street
Jamaica Plain

"Cookie" ... shy ... strawberry blonde ... one of J. P.'s canaries ... loves children ... Your own? ... "Dont be funny."

JACQUELINE L. BRAY

226 Highland Street
Roxbury

"Jackie" ... humorous ... dances ... bowls ... lovely cheerleader ... softball ... What an arm! ... "All right, you guys!"



PATRICIA M. CALLAHAN

45 Lila Road
Jamaica Plain

"Pat" ... basketball ... swimming ... bowling ... leads cheerleaders ... sprained arm ... Getting up in the morning? ... "Beast!"

ESTHER BREEDVELD

6 Perkins Manor
Jamaica Plain

"Es" ... horseback riding a hobby ... dances ... bowls ... skates ... Red Cross ... Don't talk in movies ... "Baby doll."



JOHN J. CARDILLO

40 Chestnut Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Clem" ... "He-lloo" ... doesn't like Monday mornings ... yet enjoys financial problems ... great scientist ... hmmm!

BETTY A. CARLSON

10 Grovenor Road
Jamaica Plain

"Betty" ... charming ...
Latin Club ... collects
shells ... draws ... sews
... No, Betty Ann ... "Oh,
no!"



HILDA COTE

8 Valente St.
Roxbury

"Peanuts" ... good cheer-
leader ... likes to dance
to Vaughn Monroe ...
bowls ... swims ... no
drips even rain ... "Real
gone!"

GLADYS F. CARR

100 Paul Gore Street
Jamaica Plain

"Glad" ... Honor Society
... all round athlete ...
scholar ... Red Cross ...
cafeteria expert ... dress-
maker ... dislikes home-
work ... "Like ducks!"



JEAN COY

16 Cable Street
Jamaica Plain

"Jeanie" ... "Howdy Doo-
dy" ... stamp bug ... look
at those curls ... Beware!
... doesn't like dressing
for gym.

GERALD A. CLARK

10 Malcolm Road
Jamaica Plain

"Jerry" ... busy boy ...
Council ... editor, **Clarion**
... office ... hockey ...
Latin ... **Yearbook** ...
Key ... likes to eat food
not burned ... "Fair to
middlin"



PAUL M. CRONIN

15 Holmfield Avenue
Mattapan

J. P.'s blushing boy ...
loves to swim and play
basketball ... "So what!"

PHYLLIS E. COLLEY

63 Woodford Street
Dorchester

"Phyl" ... dependable ...
musical ... Library ...
Honor Society ... "Good
heavens!" ... collects snap-
shots.



BARBARA M. CUMMINGS

1394 Columbus Avenue
Roxbury

Swims ... softball ...
blonde hair may attract a
lucky man! ... dislikes
getting up in the morning
... who doesn't?

ALBERT T. CONNOLLY

304 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Al" ... plays baseball
... bowls ... collects
stamps ... "That's some-
thing" ... Eh, Al?



THERESA B. CURLER

162 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Terry" ... known for her
charming manner ... dan-
cing, skating favorite hob-
bies ... likes everyone
... "Isn't that so?"

BARBARA A. CURLEY

91 Amory Street
Jamaica Plain

"Babs" ... lovely model in Fashion Show ... see her blush ... loves to sleep on cold mornings ... "Quick like a bunny."



ROSE M. DeCARTER

1467 Columbus Avenue
Roxbury

"Rosie" ... all around athlete ... satisfied with a sandwich ... dances... "Says who?"

JEAN A. CURLEY

14 Day Street
Jamaica Plain

"Jeanie" ... promoter of many dances ... Junior Achievement ... tennis ... swimming ... "George!"



MARILYN G. DeCOSTA

97 Bourne Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mal" ... cheerleader ... treasurer... battles through long lines to get one milk bottle ... "Heavens to Betsy!"

ALBERT R. CUSICK

158 School St.
Jamaica Plain

"Albie" ... quite the athlete ... basketball captain ... likes hunting kangaroos ... and duels with "Red" Reardon.



BARBARA L. DEMPSEY

148 Hemenway Street
Jamaica Plain

"Barb" ... How did the kitten get home? ... In a new car? ... "What is it?"

CONSTANCE E. DAVIS

282 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Connie" ... born comedienne ... sings ... bowls belongs on the stage ... "Do I haf to?"



JAMES D. DEVEREAUX

12 Thwing Street
Roxbury

Glee ... Key ... Library ... Just as "Devvy" sits down to read a good book ... "Ye Gods" ... Be-Bop.

GAIL M. DAVIS

103 Day Street
Jamaica Plain

"Oh my gosh!" ... does she like to sing and dance ... but not in school.



ROBERT A. DeYOUNG

7 Winthrop Street
Roxbury

"Bob" ... collects stamps ... enjoys reading ... dairying ... Clarion ... When alarm rings in the morning ... "Think! A little speed!"

JOSEPH J. DiCARLO

Southworth Street
North Lakeville

"Buzzy" ... track ... poultry ... "them y'ar boots" ... when he goes fishing? ... hunting?



MARION H. DOWNING

4 Willis Terrace
Roxbury

"Lefty" ... quiet girl ... bowls ... scrapbooks ... smooth dancer ... no bow ties, please ... "How about that?"



ALEXINE M. DICK

25 Malcolm Road
Jamaica Plain

"Bunny" ... loyal friend to her horses ... likes snapping gum ... "You ol' pot."



ELLEN E. DOYLE

2 Lawn Street
Jamaica Plain

"Red" ... cute little eye-catcher ... no temper ... night owl ... can't manage to get up for school ... "I don't know now."



CONCETTA M. DiMAGGIO

303 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Connie" ... Jamaica Plain's Jo Stafford ... designer for Adrian? ... Red Cross ... "Don't get funny!"



ROBERT DURWARD

141 Centre Street
Roxbury

"Woody" ... temperamental ... Key Club ... doesn't like to ... yet breathes ... "You peasant".



LORRAINE M. DOIRON

3320 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain

"Larry" ... tiny ... pep-py cheerleader ... patrols Glee Club ... Red Cross ... souvenir collector ... "George all the way."



ALAN W. EILERTSON

271 Roslindale Avenue
Roslindale

"Al" ... Jamaica's Future Farmer of America ... favorite with the girls ... though he hates a tie ... "Huh!".



CAROLE A. DONNELLY

23 Egleston Square
Jamaica Plain

"Kitten" ... good coach for cheerleaders ... bowling ... tennis ... likes dancing and clothes ... but no conceited boys ... "Are you kidding?"



MAE L. ESTABROOK

28 Union Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Pug" ... big girl ... collects tropical fish ... late hours ... can't get up mornings ... "Oh, dear Frank!"



MARGUERITE S. FALLON

18 Greenough Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Mimi" ... Bowling ... tennis ... golf ... handy with her hands ... especially at the piano ... "It's later than you think!"



LOIS D. FENTON

17 St. John Street
Jamaica Plain

"Loie" ... our athlete ... wants to own a riding stable ... and farm ... "What a boob" ... Then you'll have to get up at 6:30.



DOROTHY J. FARRELL

10 Brookside Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Chickie" ... slick chick for dancing ... "Wait 'till I tell you" ... she gets mad when there is no mail.



CLAIRE M. FINN

50 Brookley Road
Jamaica Plain

Clarion ... office assistant ... roller skating ... dancing ... How is Uncle Tom? ... "Who's your friend?"



LAILA FELDMANIS

224 Dudley Street
Roxbury

Proud to welcome Laila from Latvia ... likes California ... basketball ... no rough playing ... likes our school ... "Vai es neu aru?" (May I not?)



CHARLES FITZSIMMONS

257 Heath Street
Jamaica Plain

"Fitzy" ... collects girls' phone numbers ... no history ... basketball ... baseball ... Lieutenant's uniform fits well ... "Who's your friend?"



ISABEL C. FENNESSEY

70 Green Street
Jamaica Plain

"Izzy" ... loves sports but not lessons ... collects state and college pennants ... "Hurry up or we'll be late!"



ROSEMARY A. FIUMARA

77 Wyman Street
Jamaica Plain

"Rosie" ... tennis ... riding ... Red Cross ... Latin ... "Oh geekers!" ... how she loves to draw ... Give her a piece of gum!



JOHN H. FENTER

135 Minden Street
Jamaica Plain

"Jack" ... bowling ... swimming ... all night ... comes into 104 ... "Got your history done?"



BEVERLY A. FLYNN

14 Harvard Street
Dorchester

"Bevie" ... People were made before cars ... therefore cars should make way for people ... Yearbook ... "Love that man!"



MARILYN E. FOOTE

60 School Street
Jamaica Plain

"Footie" ... Esther William's understudy ... swimming ... How is the weather up there? ... "That's your business."



GERALDINE GUERTLER

103 McBride Street
Jamaica Plain

"Gerry" ... cooking out of this world ... bad tempered people bother her ... Why?



WILLIAM E. GATELY

77 Jamaica Street
Jamaica Plain

"Monk" ... photo bug ... Book Room ... can manage football ... baseball ... How about school?



DORIS HAMILTON

4 Glenvale Terrace
Jamaica Plain

"Dot" ... Glee Club ... frequenter of the gym ... how she skates! ... does home lessons continuously ... Gee Whiz ... Piece of candy? ... Please.

ELIZABETH GILMARTIN

20 Ashley Street
Jamaica Plain

"Bette" ... spares and strikes ... bowling ... Who's your favorite wrestler, night owl? ... no passion for homework ... "You don't say!"



LOUIS A. HARMON

260 Metropolitan Avenue
Roslindale

"Lou" ... track ... runs away from certain teachers ... Library ... Lieutenant ... F. F. A. ... sharp DeMolay jacket ... "Who's your friend?"

DOROTHY GOLDRICK

14 Estey Street
Roxbury

"Dotty" ... never wears dressy shoes and socks ... Fashion Show ... "I've got news for you" ... collects telephone numbers of certain parties.



ROBERT J. HARRINGTON

94 Forest Hills Street
Jamaica Plain

"Hago" ... good athlete ... good home room representative ... "Breeze" dislikes automobile drivers.

HELEN GORMAN

53 So. Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Lennie" ... swims ... Fashion Show ... collects photographs of friends ... dislikes girl who notices hair not curled, but never remarks pretty hair-do ... "Who's your friend?"



JOSEPH HARZBECKER

105 School Street
Jamaica Plain

"Joe" ... baseball and basketball in and out of school ... snappy drill Captain ... Why athletics rather than work and home lessons? ... "Spooky"

MADELAINE E. HATCH

21 Hall Street
"Maddie" ... tennis ...
bowling ... **Yearbook** ...
Red Cross ... Council ...
quick change girl in lunch-
room ... "Any old time"
... Wise Guys, look out.



LILLIAN HUBER

22 Amory Avenue
Jamaica Plain
"Lil" ... active on bowl-
ing team ... sings ...
dislikes staying in nights
... "Hope I go out to-
night."

OLYMPIA P. HAVELES

39 Calumet Street
Jamaica Plain
"Libby" ... athletic ...
tennis ... golf ... swim-
ming ... bowling ... to
get up early is "So hor-
rible."



JOHN F. JENNETTE

120 School Street
Jamaica Plain
"Johnny" ... Don't you get
tired of loafing? ... bas-
ketball ... football ...
"George!" ... No home-
work again???

JOAN HEALY

166 Beech Street
Jamaica Plain
"Jo" ... competition with
Arthur Murray ... sopho-
more song bird ... **Clarion**
... if your pen leaks, use
a pencil ... "For laughs"



LUCY KAYAJIANIAN

68 Rossmore Road
Jamaica Plain
"Lu" ... perfect model for
own clothes ... People
who put on the dog, be-
ware ... tennis ... soft-
ball ... bowling ... jit-
terbugging ... "Oh, beans"

ALICE HEUMILLER

15 Juniper Street
Roxbury
"Shorty" ... knows all the
dance steps ... dislikes
going to school ... quite
a problem ... but "Who's
your friend?"



PAULINE A. KEARNS

60 Bragdon Street
Roxbury
"Polly" ... sunshine girl
... Red Cross ... dances
... rather go to stock car
races ... "Stupid".

GERALD L. HIMMELMAN

11 Round Hill Street
Jamaica Plain
"Gerry" ... **Yearbook** ...
Art ... **Clarion** ... Cap-
tain ... bowls ... bil-
liards ... roller skates ...
dislikes neck ties but "It's
immaterial."



FRANCIS P. KEENAN

27 Dalrymple Street
Jamaica Plain
"Frank" ... 2nd Lieuten-
ant ... billiards ... swims
... no neckties for this boy
... "Spook".

MARY J. KELLEY

37 Goldsmith Street
Jamaica Plain

"Kel" ... busy in the lunchroom ... quite the girl on the bowling team ... men with moustaches ... "Oh, go chase yourself."



MARGARET KINSEY

71 Walk Hill Street
Jamaica Plain

Answers to "Peggy" or "Margie" ... George! Doesn't like two particular "kids" ... enjoys reading.

CARROLL B. KELLY

30 Saint Rose Street
Jamaica Plain

"Kel" ... all round gal ... representative in all school activities ... dances ... runs out of gas — Eh? ... "Oh nuts!"



ROBERT KRUZ

11 Stedman Street
Jamaica Plain

"Bob" ... football ... baseball ... track ... What an athlete!! ... Naturally, sports are his favorite pastime.

MARGARET L. KELLY

12 Saint Rose Street
Jamaica Plain

"Peggy" ... best cheerleader ever ... faithful to Mr. McCarthy ... dislikes people who say "Guess Who?" ... "Oh, great."



JOAN B. LAMPHIER

195 Park Drive
Boston

Let her ride horseback ... swim ... play tennis ... nice red hair ... would rather read than vacuum ... "Heavenly Dick!"

PAUL V. KENNEALLY

31 Parkton Road
Jamaica Plain

Hi, Pres!! ... great in football and baseball ... president of Key Club ... What a man!!



MARIE A. LaPOINTE

61 Horadan Way
Roxbury

Home room treasurer ... photographer ... bothered by tight skirts at lunch time ... Those benches! ... "I'm only a minute late!"

FREDERICK KERR

15 Elm Hill Park
Roxbury

"The Kid" ... drum and bugle corp ... quiet lad who enjoys music ... orchestra ... "Jumping Jehosaphat" almost forgot ... Agricultural Forum.



DONALD W. LATHAM

3 Kenny Street
Jamaica Plain

"Porky" ... tall young man ... peeve for girls with short hair ... "That's for sure, that's for dang sure!"

MARY LEAMEY

50 Fisher Avenue
Roxbury

Likes dancing ... roller skating... swimming ... but no English compositions, please!



JOSEPH MacDONALD

194 Green Street
Jamaica Plain

"Joe" ... quiet type ... night owl ... doesn't like sleeping ... "You got it"



ANTHONY LENNON

11 Chestnut Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Tony" ... one of our future farmers ... football ... hockey ... dislikes so much homework.



PATRICIA MacDONALD

162 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mac" ... swims like a fish ... knocks pins down every time ... dances... maybe why she hates to get up in the morning ... "You ain't nothing."



PHYLLIS LESLIE

69 Wyman Street
Jamaica Plain

"Phil" ... quiet ... likes rug making ... no gym ... tennis ... "O. K."



JOAN MacMASTER

71a Spring Park Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Mac" ... a participant in all school activities ... office assistant ... plays piano like professional... lapse of memory before history test ... "Oh, peachy!"



FREDERICK LIVINGSTON

7 Hagar Street
Jamaica Plain

"Fred" ... band ... drum major ... available for any parade ... prefers photography to homework ... "She's nice."



ELIZABETH McARDLE

93 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Betty" ... dancer ... swimmer ... bowler ... no reporting at 2:30 ... we don't blame you... "Hurry up; let's get s'arted."



THELMA MacAULAY

3150 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain

"Chicken" ... peeps in the Glee Club ... dances the light fantastic ... "Gizmo"



MARCIA McCALL

11 Perkins Manor
Jamaica Plain

"Mushie" ... tennis ... bowling ... treasurer for Yearbook and Clarion Red Cross ... Tuesday Club ... "Don't be bashful!"



MARY J. McCANN

34 Seaverns Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Janie" ... whiz at boxing cakes ... "How about a sample, Janie?" ... **Yearbook** ... writes to Uncle Sam's boys ... except those with moustaches ... "Come on, now!"



FRANCES B. McLAUGHLIN

2 Peter Parley Road
Jamaica Plain

"Frannie" ... good in sports ... Glee ... Library ... likely in front row at all J.P.H.S. football games ... Right, "Red?"

JOAN A. McCONNELL

556 Newbury Street
Boston

"Blondie" ... Red Cross ... dancing, skating ... skiing ... Pet peeve: waiting ... "Let's go, Betty."



PAUL J. McLAUGHLIN

255 Heath Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mac" ... our curly-haired, blushing vice president ... **Clarion** ... likes turkish-towel socks ... **Yearbook** ... football ... 1st Lieutenant ... "Good deal"

FRANCIS McJNERNEY

723 Washington Street
Brighton

"Tex" ... likes to hunt ... fish ... swim ... but likes Rodeos best ... next to going to school ... "Why sure!"



DOROTHY MILLER

267 Chestnut Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Dottie" ... enjoys dancing ... roller skating expert ... doesn't like boys ... Quite unusual!!

JOHN McKIERNAN

114 O'Callaghan Way
South Boston

"Red" ... our whole basketball team in sophomore boy parade ... "Do you know all your commands, Captain?"



INTA MISKE

15 Atwood Street
Jamaica Plain

Greetings to our Latvian friend ... volleyball ... reads ... positively no locker room rushes ... "Let the cats wait now that the cows are at home"

ELIZABETH McLAREN

38 Green Street
Jamaica Plain

"Scotty" ... likes horse-back riding ... would rather play the drums ... could you imagine she doesn't like clothes?



LOIS MORAN

530 Centre Street
Jamaica Plain

"Lo" ... Neat bowler ... tennis player ... yen for modeling ... Red Cross ... dancing ... interior decorating ... office assistant ... "Aw, baby!" ... no two radio stations at once.

WILLIAM L. MOREY

48 Carolina Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Bill" ... Quiet except when he plays the drums ... no special hobby ... never knew he disliked school ... maybe we can "Find Out."



IRENE NASSON

26 Enfield Street
Jamaica Plain

"Renie" ... superb typist ... office assistant ... swims ... dances ...but, no "Goodnight Irene."

FREDERICK MORIARTY

15 Dalrymple Street
Jamaica Plain

"Moe"...handsome young blond ... top notch sportsman ...baseball ... hockey ... basketball ... Key Club ... Our J. P. mailman.



CATHERINE NEE

42 Braden Street
Roslindale, Mass.

"Cathie"...loves to dance ... "You peasant"

WILMA A. MORISSE

23 Armstrong Street
Jamaica Plain

"Ducky" ... good bowler ... loves riding ... "See my collection of horses"... typist for Mr. Bond.



ELORA V. NICHOLLS

5 Cedar Park
Roxbury

"Laura" ... sweet girl graduate... loves dancing ... **Yearbook** ... no pink bow ties ... likes to dress dolls..."How about that?"

DOROTHY L. MORRILL

178 School Street
Jamaica Plain

"Dotty" ... **Clarion** ... Library ... Junior Achievement ... tennis...basketball ... skiing ...knitting ...collects post cards... "Oh! ... Who does like people who are always late?"



CHARLES O'DONNELL

4 Hoffman Street
Jamaica Plain

"Charley" ... quiet boy ... Glee Club ... likes to collect money ... but not early in morning.

JOHN P. MURPHY

78 Glendale Street
Jamaica Plain

"Jack" ... Ooh! that curly hair ... Eh, what girls? likes planes. ...might be aviator ... who knows!



JANET M. O'HARE

36 Cedarwood Road
Jamaica Plain

Cheerleader with plenty of pep ... good in sports, especially swimming ... she doesn't like cats ... "Always."

SONIA M. OLSSON

132 Day St.
Jamaica Plain

"Sophie" ... Literary ...
sports minded... Yearbook
... Tuesday Club ... "a
shady nook; a good book"
... that's so childish.



VIRGINIA PIMENTAL

1990 Columbus Avenue
Roxbury

"Ginny" ... natural ath-
lete ... tennis ... an-
other Sonja Heinie ...
gorgeous cheerleader ...
dances ... "What do you
think?" ... she dislikes
boys with a line.

MARY C. O'MALLEY

6 Glenvale Terrace
Jamaica Plain

"Tina" ... conversational
... attracted to dancing
but not to straight hair ...
"Find out"



EDWARD M. REARDON

29 Brookside Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Geeze" ... here's "Red"
... football stalwart ...
hockey manager ... dead-
ly duels with lions and Al
Cusick ... "What a head!"

JOHN ORLANDI

7 Park Road
Jamaica Plain

"Big John" ... smooth
dancer ... talker ...
despises wearing a neck-
tie... "How can you tell?"
... he blushes!



HELEN A. REARDON

5 Union Avenue
Jamaica Plain

Sweet, dark-haired cheer-
leader ... Junior Achieve-
ment ... Latin ... basket-
ball ... dancer ... "Any
flat tires lately? ... "O-
kay."

RUTH M. PAQUETTE

33 Plant Court
Jamaica Plain

"Tiny" ... "You're Kid-
ding!" ... I got a note to
get out of school ... Ugh!
a Texan? ... likes swim-
ming ... Red Cross.



CATHERINE A. REILLY

3240 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain

"Cathy" ... sweet voiced
little miss ... all-round
sport ... enjoys knitting
... Library ... "Come on,
Frannie."

BRYANT L. PERRY

4 Lewis Place
Roxbury

Future Farmer ... football
... basketball ... Key
Club ... collects Dixie
records ... "Drop Dead"



MARJORIE REILLY

3240 Washington Street
Jamaica Plain

"Margie" ... quiet ...
shy...yet likes sports ...
Glee Club ... agreeable
to all.

LORRAIN J. ROBERTSON

887 Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Lorie" ... tennis ...
bowling ... dancing ...
especially the Scotch High-
land Fling.



MARY F. RYAN

1 Horan Way
Jamaica Plain

Cheerleader ... likes to
model clothes ... but not
getting up in the A. M.

RUTH M. ROEMER

34 Brookside Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Ruthie" ... strawberry
blonde ... gives out with
those cheers ... on the
bowling team ... "Fight,
Team, Fight."



ANGELIKA B. SCARLATOS

41 Orchard Street
Jamaica Plain

"Angie" ... Yearbook ...
deck tennis ... basketball
... The one and only pig-
tailed senior ... "Oh, no!"

JANICE A. ROGERS

25 St. Stephen Street
Boston

"Buck" ... a cute lassie
Clarion ... paints ...
knits ... Boys, she isn't
too fond of conceited peo-
ple ... hmm!



MARILYN A. SCIPIONE

9 Copley Street
Roxbury

"Swiftee" ... Tuesday Club
... Library ... Junior
Achievement ... piano ...
knitting ... class treasur-
er ... "Golly Moses!"

MARTHA ROMERO

134 Lamartine Street
Jamaica Plain

"Marty" ... nice in skat-
ing costume ... Witty ...
likes to bowl ... rings on
her fingers and rings on
her toes ... No chemistry!
... No homework!



GERALDINE SHALLCROSS

14 Oakview Terrace
Jamaica Plain

"Gerry" ... laughing
through the halls of J. P.
... busy worker on Year-
book ... dancer ... bowl-
er ... fashion show ...
"Be on time."

JOHN J. RUEHRWEIN

305 Quincy Street
Dorchester

"Johnny" ... enjoys ski-
ing ... roller skating ...
"I'll be home late" ... Reason:
homework.



DOREEN T. SHANNON

8 Harris Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Rene" ... quiet girl in
school ... but outside? ...
enjoys baseball in the sun.

ROBERTINA SHORT

6 Biltmore Street
Jamaica Plain

"Tina" ... Glee Club ...
Red Cross ... Talent Show
... prefers Western stories
to conceited boys ...
"I don't know"



BARBARA A. SULLIVAN

98 Brookley Road
Jamaica Plain

"Sully" ... television fiend
... makes timely remarks
... Glee Club ... can't
stand interruptions ...
"For crying aloud!"

JEANETTE T. SILVA

91 Amory Street
Roxbury

"Janet" ... our curly haired
ice skater ... another
Sonja Heinie ... "I'll try
not to bite my nails."



D. BRADLEY SULLIVAN

236 Jamaicaaway
Jamaica Plain

Quite the boy ... Key
Club ... football ... foot-
work on track ... **Clarion**
... "George!"

ANN SINGER

36 Greenough Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Annie" ... little blonde
... likes dancing ... reading
... homework ... "Boy!
does that make me mad!"



PAUL SULLIVAN

71 Sherwood Street
Roslindale

Jamaica's star center ...
dreaded by all opponents
... Oh, bleached blonde
... Short hair ... "Get
lost."

PAUL SOLOVICOS

11 Pond Street
Jamaica Plain

"Sully" ... pounds the iv-
ories ... handy with a
paint brush ... everything
but school.



CATHERINE F. SWEENEY

2646 Washington Street
Roxbury

"Kay" ... quiet ... blush-
ing girl ... persevering
... bowling fan ... "Gad-
zooks"

JOHN E. STAHL

12 Tyndale Street
Roslindale

"Johnnie" ... football ...
hockey ... loves motor-
cycles but not getting up
in the morning!



JOHN R. SWEENEY

78 Carroll Street
West Roxbury

"Russ" ... basketball ...
Future Farmer of America
... No Sunday drivers! ...
"When I was in New
Hampshire."

VITA F. TODARO

1 Church Place
Roxbury

"Vi" ... studious ... diamond on her left finger ... Lucky girl! ... sews ... "No, I don't think so."



BARBARA WHITTEMORE

75 So. Huntington Avenue
Jamaica Plain

"Whitty" ... Clarion ... likes sports ... especially the Boston Red Sox ... "You know"

NORMA L. WATSON

7 Bardwell Street
Jamaica Plain

Very quiet ... never lets out a peep ... loves dancing and bowling ... "Oh, how I hate to get up in morning" ... "Why sure", sure"



RUDOLPH J. WIK

69 Centre Street
Roxbury

"Rudy" ... enjoys music ... quiet ... bashful ... blonde hair and dimples ... made track ... "No kidding."

MARGARET M. WEST

20 Highland Avenue
Roxbury

"Margy" ... a sailing future artist ... lunch room with no lunch ... "What a joke!"



JEAN E. WILLIS

4 Elm Street
Jamaica Plain

Ballet dancer ... Hobby: red headed males ... Why don't you like girls with nice figures? ... Huh? ... "Hoop-de-doo".

ELIZABETH A. WESTCOTT

42 Forbes Street
Jamaica Plain

"Betty" ... nice in a bathing suit ... likes to cook ... how about a sample, Betty?



EMMANUEL YAHNIS

11 Dixwell Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mendy" ... quiet ... likes green sport shirts ... avid Red Sox fan ... pitching standout on baseball team ... "Who is going to win the pennant?"

ERMA L. WHITNEY

4 Mark Street
Jamaica Plain

Our sweet Canadian songbird ... avoids mice, especially when reading.



MICHAEL E. YANARELLA

188 Boylston Street
Jamaica Plain

"Mickey" ... handsome ... though he loathes shirts and ties ... throws his weight around ... "Eh! Eh!"

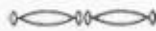


FLORENCE YUREWICZ

12 Schiller Street

Jamaica Plain

"Tiny" . . . fast-moving
blonde . . . collects tropi-
cal fish . . . history assign-
ments? . . . "No! No!"



Our Heritage

A heritage of strength, of youth is ours,
A strength which our forefathers glc'ried in.
We, in turn, must use it, to keep our country free.

Faith we have,

A God who blesseth us for good we do,

And saveth us from evil;

But we must not abuse His love, or in our tasks we fail.

Our heritage is rich; may we learn to use it well.

Sonia Olsson

We Are The 1's In 1951



Athletic

Janet O'Hare
John Stahl

Bashful

Norma Watson
Albert Connolly

Best Dressed

Hilda Cote
Joseph Harzbecker

Glamorous

Jean Atwood
Louis Harmon



Personality

Marie Berardi
Paul McLaughlin

Popular

Patricia Callahan
Edward Reardon

Romantic

Martha Romero
Brad Sullivan



Sophisticated

Ruth Roemer
Lawrence Bernard

Successful

Sonia Olsson
Gerald Clark

Versatile

Constance Davis
Paul Kennedally

Wittiest

Geraldine Shallcross
Edward Reardon



Class Day, 1951

Under the direction of Miss Frances R. Campion

Class History

On that memorable day in 1948 we, the members of the class of 1951, walked up to the ivy-covered building which was to be the center of attraction for us for the next three years.

The first few days were filled with the confusion of programs and strange classrooms, but we soon settled down to the drudgery of school work. Biology was a novelty, and we all dissected worms with much curiosity and other unpleasant feelings. There were, of course, the practical jokers who brought their worms to the lunch room, and for these people we shall always keep a warm spot in our hearts.

During this time new acquaintances were being made and friendships formed. These friendships were to last through our three years together and we hope they will continue for a long time after graduation. As Sophomores we also learned of the imaginary line which divides the lunch room, and our naive boys found that some stairways were for girls only. Some blushed and used their own stairs; while the more resourceful found that many steps could be saved by using the girls' stairs.

At this time graduation was too far away to worry about, and most of us went on our merry way oblivious to the remonstrances of our teachers. As we now look back we are actually aware of the fact that time flies, and most of us are sorry we didn't heed the advice then given.

The Spring of 1949 rolled around, and after May and June crept by, we embarked on our vacation.

Upon our return as Juniors in the autumn of 1949 we felt very much at home in our surroundings. There were reunions of old friends and there was the usual swapping of talks of deeds done and places visited.

We noticed new faces in the class rooms, but soon these new entries were not just faces but personalities instead. Teachers also became better known to us, and to our surprise

they were all quite human.

We were Juniors now and we were constantly being reminded to start planning for our future and to study harder. We also began to take part in the extra-curricular activities offered by our school a little more than we did as Sophomores. Stories by members of our class began to appear in the *Clarion* and the more talented people among our ranks took part in the Variety Show. Athletics took up more of our time than before. Our boys played on all the teams, and the girls took part actively in their sports.

The year of '49-50 went by quickly, and soon we parted again for our three-month respite from the drudgery of books.

In the fall of 1950 we of the class of 1951 entered the homestretch of our High School career. We were now "Big Seniors"; we had finally reached the goal for which we had been striving for all these years. There were two very fine students added to our numbers, In-ta Miske and Laila Feldmanis, who came from Latvia.

The future was now a thing of importance. No longer did we brush plans for careers aside with the excuse that graduation was too far away to worry about.

We were just about settled when the rumors we had heard concerning the amount of money needed to be a Senior became a reality. The ring salesman came, and thus began the onslaught on our purses. After the rings, the time came to journey into Purdy's to have our pictures taken. When we received our proofs there were many chuckles to be had at the expense of the student whose picture it was, but after making our choice we paid out more money and forgot about Purdy's.

It was during this year that our football team underwent a successful season, and we had the honor of placing two of our players on the Boston All Star Team.

Some of us turned our talents to the *Clarion*. Under the guidance of its two editors, Sonia Olssen and Gerald Clark, the magazine had a successful year. I'm afraid Mr. Brickley got a few white hairs while acting as faculty

adviser.

The hardest working group of all was the Year Book Committee. Under the direction of Miss Donlan the Yearbook took shape and after much hard work by the staff on write-ups and all the details which go into the operation, the Yearbook is published.

The Prom was held, as usual, at Longwood Towers and it was a night which all those who attended will remember very well for a long time.

Soon we will part for ever; some of us will work and others will go on to institutions of higher learning; but no matter what position in life we eventually attain, and what measure of success we find, we will all have one thing in common; that one band which will hold us together is the years spent at Jamaica Plain High School and the knowledge we were all members of the best class in the history of this fine old school — namely, the class of 1951.

P. V. K.

Class Prophecy

Time: 1960

Place: Pinehurst Estates

Being happily married with three children and a large estate to care for I decided to have a reunion of all my classmates. All the invitations were kindly acknowledged, and I sat patiently waiting for the first guest to arrive.

I didn't have to wait long because a car just arrived in the driveway. Why it's Mr. and Mrs. **Gerald Clark!** His wife, the charming **Martha Arnold**, former World's Champion Woman Skier, had a sprained ankle. Gerald told me he is now a prominent banker on Wall Street. While we were talking a helicopter arrived on the terrace and I immediately knew it was **John Murphy**. He has taken over the old Logan's Airport and has made a marvelous success of it. My next guests, **Julia Brennan**, **Hilda Cote**, and **Jacqueline Bray** brought the most fascinating doll to add to my collection. Julia couldn't stay very long, as her husband was baby sitting with her four children and she didn't like leaving him with them. Hilda wore an exotic gown which she herself had made. As before she again had been chosen one of the "10" best dressed women in the United States. She received all her designs from Jacqueline, now known as another Ceil Chapman.

Finally all the guests were here. Familiar laughter and chatter can be heard throughout the estate. I noticed General **Francis Alconada**

talking with **Helen Ahronian**, who had an editorial in the paper called "News that is News". I knew that Frances would like her to mention about his Bronze Star and Purple Heart along with the other honorable mentions in her editorial. **Fred Blasenak** of the Boston Bruins was talking with **Patricia Callahan**, who now has her own television show "Blind Date", and Fred was trying to get an invitation on the show.

I told the guests that **Bradley Sullivan** was sorry that he wasn't able to come because of his picture "Love Beyond the Horizon" co-starring with **Virginia Albo**. Virginia has already received three Oscars for her marvelous performance. The book from which the picture was taken was written by one of our guests, **Charlotte Bryson**. It was published by **Phyllis Colley** and **Gladys Carr**, two of the best-known publishers in the world today. They also published "Chemistry and its Fundamentals" written by **Betty Carlson** and **Theresa Curler**.

As I was serving refreshments I heard one of the guests comment on the floral decorations that **Cynthia Archibald** had fixed for this occasion. Cynthia has one of the leading florists shops in the south and east, with plans of moving westward because of the growth in her business. **Barbara Curley** advises Cynthia on all business matters, as Barbara is known in the business world to be tops in advice. Her degree from Northeastern and Boston University could have helped her in these Business Advices. Speaking of degrees it reminded me of **Barbara Cummings** who has attained her degree in Art.

Margaret Kinsey helped me serve the rest of the refreshments, her job as Hostess at the "Fox and Hounds" keeps her pretty busy along with her set of twins. I passed the tray to **Lawrence Bernard** who is now head of the "Agriculture Department" in Massachusetts; he is still the "Most Eligible Bachelor" in town, but I wonder for how long. **Esther Breedveld**, the famed ballet star, recently gave up her career for a bachelor; but will soon be teaching ballet to her triplets.

Laila Feldmanis told me she was Latin teacher at our "Alma mater". Her friend **Inta Miske** has revised many of the old Latin text books, and also placed many of her well-known novels in Latin for the scholar to read.

The party was drawing to a close when **Constance Davis**, who just a moment before had the crowd roaring by showing her swimming antics in the pool, brought a note of seriousness into the midst. She recited a few lines

in our old football song which was so true, and yet so sweet to show our struggling years -- these were:

"There's no turning back or sorrow, we have the world to gain."

Marie Beradi — 102

CLASS PROPHECY — 104

How would you like to inherit a large sum of money containing seven digits? (1,000,000) Well, I did. I retired at the early age of twenty-four and decided to spend my time traveling.

I chartered a plane for my trip, and much to my surprise found JOSEPH DE CARLO as my pilot. I then began wondering if I should change my mind about the trip.

My first stop was Chungking, China. Having been told many times of the delicious food here, I made my way into a dark and mysterious restaurant. The proprietor turned out to be none other than PAUL CRONIN. He employed many Geisha girls including MARION DOWNING, GAIL DAVIS, and ELLEN DOYLE.

My flight was to Siberia. ISABEL FENNESSEY, head slave driver in the center of Siberia, told me about ROSE DeCARTER'S being married to Tony, who owns a long line of flea powder factories and who has brought that business up from scratch. They sell most of their merchandise to MARILYN DECOSTA to keep the fleas out of her many fur coats. She is now married to her one and only Jacky.

Next I went to India, where I saw LORRAINE DORION riding a white elephant. She was bedecked with jewels and silks. She married Salmon who is now a well known Maharaja. She has a happy family of four and is reaching for "cheaper by the dozen." Lorraine and her husband invited me to a breath-taking show. There were quite a few daring stunts, but one I liked especially featured JOHN FENTER, an American lion trainer! The lion put his head into John's mouth.

We are now bound for Germany but due to the shortage of gas we stopped off in Italy. While waiting, we decided to try the Italian specialty, spaghetti and meatballs. Not planning on going too far, we walked a block or two till we found a place called Luigi's. ALAN EILERSTON and his wife MARGUERITE FALLON, who were in the restaurant at the time, complimented ALEXINE DICK, owner, about their tasty meatballs. Our meal, however was interrupted by a cry for help from the kitchen. We ran to the rescue and found

JAMES DEVERAUX, who while grinding up the meat for the meatballs, had a little accident. JEAN CURLY, a well known nurse, also came to his rescue and tried her best to replace his missing hand.

MICHAEL YANARELLA lives a life of Riley, or should I say a life of Schlitz. He owns a large castle in Germany and owns his own brewery. He owns many castles as he has to move from one to another. Why? Because when he tries out new recipes he usually ends up in a blow.

Our voyage continued on to France. I met ALBERT CONNOLLY owner of prosperous perfume factory, who was surrounded by four lovely mademoiselles. Incidentally, if I remember correctly, Albert was chosen most bashful in my days at Jamaica Plain High School. I next went to a French Cafe where I was amazed to see before me BEVERLY LA FLYNN, a French Can-can dancer. Her booms ce dais'es kept the profits rolling in.

I next traveled to the colorful country of Holland. LOUISE FENTON had made a fabulous fortune by selling onion bulbs for tulip bulbs. While she was being escorted away by blue uniformed men, she told me that BARBARA DEMPSEY had also made quite a profit for herself from ten oil wells in Texas. She had also invented a horse that would prevent cowboys from becoming bowlegged.

I stopped off at Africa where I met the Pearl Queen, MAE ESTERBROOK. She gave me a handful of pearls as a token of friendship from her country.

Spain was my next and last stop of my trip. CONCETTA DI MAGGIO had just received a beautiful jeweled medal for her wonderful Spanish dance. ROSEMARY FIUMARA, the queen's ambassador to Spain, presented the medal to CONCETTA.

The medal I received was being able to see how well my classmates of 1951 had done so well in the world.

Carole Donnelly 104

CLASS PROPHECY — 106

After graduating from Jamaica Plain High School, Pete and I married and settled down in California. It was now Christmas week of 1961 and I had promised ELIZABETH McARDLE and her husband John that I would spend the holiday week with them. It was a lovely plane trip and when I arrived at the airport, ELIZABETH was waiting for me looking

as pretty as ever. We chatted a few minutes and then started towards the bus. Near the bus stop we came upon ROBERT DURWOOD, who told us that he had made C. Crawford Hollidge famous by designing a men's dress shirt which had three quarter length sleeves, thus saving all men the time of rolling them up as he used to do in J. P. Naturally ROBERT had a chauffeur and it was none other than DONALD BOTSCH who looked extra handsome in his red and white chauffeur's uniform. Being well trained, DONALD jumped out of the car and held the door open for us. Driving down Washington Street we saw an enormous neon sign that read, F. R. and A. S. S. which stood for FOOTE, REILLY and ANDERSON Specialty Store. The girls had done so well in the past ten years that they had forced Filene's out of business. When we stopped at the next traffic light, I bought a paper from the paper boy, JOHN CARDILLO. He explained that he put the wrong chemicals into the steaming tank at Bernat Yarns and the place blew up; therefore he had to start from scratch again by selling newspapers at the corner of Washington and Essex Streets. We were all sorry to hear this but the light having changed we were forced to drive on.

We were getting hungry so we decided to stop at a very high class restaurant that had just opened at the corner of Summer Street. On entering we were received by the host who was statuesque WILLIAM MOREY. He told us that he liked this job much better than the one he had ten years ago at Sears. He and another classmate had gone into partnership and had bought this exclusive restaurant and were making large profits. The other classmate turned out to be JOSEPH MacDONALD, who had charge of the kitchen. JOSEPH told us that people came from miles around to try his Lobster MacDonald Special. He also told us that we were just in time to witness the latest in Paris 1961 fashions modeled by three of the top ten models. The music started, the curtain went up, and three beauties floated out onto the floor. Yes, they were three J. Piets, JEAN ATWOOD, JOAN BATES, and ANN SINGER who had made successful careers for themselves. When the fashion show was over we glanced at the society page of the newspaper, which we had bought previously, and saw MARY LEAMY'S and CHARLOTTE McHOWELL'S pictures. Under their pictures we read that they had taken over Dorothy Muriels and that they were now celebrating their tenth prosperous anniversary. Next to their pictures, much to our amazement, we saw a picture of

JOHN ORLANDI and ANTHONY LENNON. People all over the continent were actually begging for an audience with them for they were the only two people in the world who knew what "The Thing" was. On the opposite page, words in dark print jumped out at us. These words were, Lieutenant CLAIRE FINN of the Women's Marine Corps receives Medal of Honor from President of the United States, CHARLES O'DONNELL. Two more schoolmates of ours! We were so excited over reading the news that it took us a minute to realize that someone was pausing at our table. It was sweet, innocent JEAN COY, who told us that she was owner of the Stern's Store in Chestnut Hill. We congratulated her and since it was such an exciting day, we decided that the chauffeur had better take us home. We thanked ROBERT for the use of his time and his chauffeur who was an excellent driver. Now it is eight days later and I am back home in California reliving that exciting Christmas week in Boston.

Joan McConnell 106

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

In 1970 carnival time had arrived again! Hurriedly the men were putting the tents and amusements together. My curiosity drew me closer to one of the men. Something strangely familiar helped me to recognize him. Well, of all people, EDWARD REARDON, muscle man of the tent builders, struggling hard to work his way through college!

As I turned, I saw a sign starring LORRAINE ROBERTSON as featured Scotch dancer. Searching for her dressing room, I came upon a distinguished looking gentleman who seemed to be directing the men. His back was towards me, and when he turned, I discovered it was ROBERT DeYOUNG, now manager of the successful carnival. The charity carnival was being sponsored for the underprivileged people of the county. He assured me of an interesting and exciting evening and directed me to Lorraine's dressing room.

On arriving there, I heard a voice singing "The Rose of Tralee." Immediately this struck a familiar note. Peering through a hole in the tent, I saw KATHERINE BROOKS, the singing star of the show.

Opening time was finally at hand. Just as I was about to step on the ferris wheel, I heard a great deal of commotion. I stepped back startled! Turning about, I saw MARTHA ROMERO behind a booth selling her kisses for charity. As I looked at the eager faces of the

anxious men in line, who do you think was first? Yes, you guessed correctly, PAUL SULLIVAN.

After a spin on the ferris wheel, I decided to visit Madame Fifi. Looking about to make certain no one saw me entering, I quickly slipped through the curtains. As I sat waiting for Madame Fifi, refreshments were being served, and much to my surprise there was MARGARET KELLY distributing free samples of ginger ale, now that she has become vice-president of the company.

As Madame Fifi gazes into her crystal ball, I anxiously asked her what my other classmates were doing. The ball becomes clear. Mme. Fifi sees crowds of people going into the opera house on its opening night. All the seats are taken. The house is full! As the curtain rises BARBARA WHITTEMORE, star of the show, does her ballet to the ever lovely "Just a Kiss in the Dark." Also on the same program is ROBERTINA SHORT singing "Ave Maria."

The lights dim. The scene changes. Mme Fifi now sees a figure stooping over his work in a chemistry laboratory. He looks rather young. As the figure becomes clearer, she sees that it is PAUL McLAUGHLIN, the youngest professor ever to teach at Harvard University. Turning to chemistry from his agriculture course JOHN RUERWEIN has become Paul's biggest problem.

Mme. Fifi now turns to me and says, "We shall go to the business district in New York City where some of your other classmates are." A new dress shop has just opened. It is owned by MARY RYAN, who designs the clothes. She has two assistant buyers, JEANNETTE SILVA and DOREEN SHANNON, whom she could not do without. They helped to make her business a prosperous one.

While we are in New York, we shall move to Fifth Avenue, where RUTH ROEMER is being televised to take Dagmar's place. The name of the company sponsoring this talent program is "JOHN SWEENEY's Dairy Products." And there in the director's seat sits BRYANT PERRY, the well known television director.

While we are in New York, we can use Mme Fifi's crystal ball to see some of our career girls. First we spot VITA TODARA who is still trying to prove that a married girl can have a career outside of housework.

Because the law course at Jamaica Plain High School did so much for ERMA WHITNEY

she furthered her education and now has a shingle hanging outside her door that reads "Attorney at Law."

Again we see crowds of people entering a building. This time it is a public arena. The first professional basketball team for women is playing in the final. The founder of this team is ANGELIKA SCARLATOS. The team is made up of all women, but has a male score-keeper. Because EMMANUEL YANNIS did so well in keeping score for Jamaica Plain's games, Angelika hired him.

Mme Fifi waves her hands over the ball and once again it becomes bright. She sees a sale in downtown Boston. Trying to please the customers are LOUISE BOHANE and CATHERINE SWEENEY, working side by side. In the midst of the crowd she sees MARGARET WEST and ELIZABETH WESCOTT trying to make a purchase. In the upstairs office sits BARBARA SULLIVAN typing out letters for overdue bills.

NORMA WATSON has still remained bashful and is still keeping the boys wondering.

Last but not least, she sees Jamaica Plain High School, still standing. Behind the closed doors we find JEAN WILLIS the bookkeeping teacher. It seems she is having trouble trying to teach her students the difference between a debit and credit. Sitting in the front row we see a girl that resembles Dorothy M. It is DOROTHY MILLER'S youngest child. The ball becomes hazy for a moment; it then becomes bright again. Quickly I ask Mme Fifi what is happening. "Don't be alarmed", she replied. "It is just ALBERT CUSICK entering the class room to empty the wastepaper basket." He has now become chief of the school maintenance Dept.

MARILYN SCIPIONE, the school librarian, is kept very busy chasing students who have taken books from the library and have forgotten to return them.

As I left the tent and walked along, I realized how much I miss Jamaica Plain High School and all my classmates of Room 117.

PROPHECY — ROOM 204

While strolling through the corridors of dear old Jamaica Plain High School in this year A. D. 1961, I find that the members of room 204 from the '51 class are also strolling about the building before the reunion banquet. As I enter the gymnasium I run into CHARLES FITZSIMMONS, who tells me that he is secre-

tary to the governor. "CHARLIE" always was an intelligent fellow. He tells me also that ELIZABETH GILMARTIN couldn't make the banquet as she is kept quite busy in New York running one of the offices on the top floor of the Empire State Building. Continuing through old Alma Mater, chatting with one classmate or another, I learn that DOROTHY GOLDRICK and HELEN GORMAN have both married wealthy men, but are ever increasing their immense beauty salon in both size and popularity.

LOUIS HARMON is as handsome as ever, far more distinguished-looking than in high-school days, however. They tell me his face is his fortune, for he is playing the lead in the play "The Handsome Farmer from Hampton Hill" on Broadway for the twenty-seventh smash week. ROBERT HARRINGTON and JOSEPH HARZBECKER are famous in New England for their original vogues in men's clothing. Both look very "sharp" today in their pastel jackets.

MADELAINE HATCH is still the all-round, versatile, girl she was in high school. She's in the Coast Guard (for ladies, that is) at present. OLYMPIA HAVELES is a genius. She was recently awarded the Nobel Prize for originating her new half-ounce weight cowgirl boots. JOAN HEALEY is a very sophisticated, young model. She's just as cute as ever, but I must admit, a little plump.

ALICE HEUMILLER is married and has a lovely set of tow-headed twins. The only trouble is — they're constantly eavesdropping on Mommy — but kids will be kids. It was a great disappointment that one of our biggest wheel classmates, GERALD HIMMELMAN, couldn't make it today. It seems that GERRY is first-mate in a huge navy steamer, which couldn't possibly make its cruise to Cuba without old "CAPTAIN GERRY". Here comes LILLIAN HUBER, her tall blonde husband, and three little sons following behind. They all have the cutest crew cuts and look exactly alike. Following this family of five comes JOHN JEANETTE, who tells me that the Marine Corps is the best organization going. He has only twenty more years to wait before he gets that long longed-for pension. "Oh, what a life without a wife!" says John.

LUCY KAYAJANIAN is married to a wealthy hair stylist in New York City, but she believes that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition, so she works, too. Macy's finds her a very successful model of voguish dresses. PAULINE KEARNS tells me that she is private secretary to FRANCIS KEENAN in his large bus trans-

portation business. She tells me there's no romantic interest, however, for both are happily married.

CARROLL KELLY must make a cute little nurse. I was just talking with her husband, who is now president of the Junior Achievement Organization. Poor CARROLL was on duty today and couldn't make the party. JOAN LAMPHIER and MARIE LaPOINTE didn't make it either. PHYLLIS LESLIE, secretary to the vice-president of the New England Telephone and Telegraph tells me that JOAN is in the WAVES and MARIE is in the WAACS. Both enjoy their field of work immensely.

Here comes little PATRICIA MacDONALD. She is going to aid in the entertainment program today. She has replaced Patty Page in the record world and is very successful with her singing. JOAN MacMASTER is here with just "Red". She figured the five midget redheads would be a little too reckless for this party so she left them at home with their governess.

MARCIA McCALL and JANE McCANN have started a rest home for aged men down in Florida. JANE is the nurse and medical attendant, while MARCIA, who always was a brilliant gal, does all of the book and brain work. Both agree that the Florida sunshine is dee-lightful. ELIZABETH MacLAREN and RUDOLPH WIK just came quietly in — a wee bit late, I might add. It seems they are both as bashful as ever and don't like to be conspicuous. Nevertheless, both are most successful in their own way, in the business world. The last one to be seated at our "204" banquet table is VIRGINIA PIMENTAL. She was lucky to get time off from the United Airlines for the Get-together today. She is a very popular little air hostess, they tell me.

As I look around at all my old classmates and pals, I can't help but thank the teachers and principal we had in Jamaica Plain High School back in "51" for the wide success of each and everyone.

Jane McCann 204

IN 1963

The year is 1963 at one of Boston's finer hotels. As I waited to be served, I turned to see MR. AND MRS. PAUL KENNEALLY celebrating their twelfth wedding anniversary. JANET is now the smiling mother of five little boys. I sat listening to beautiful music finally realizing that the orchestra was under the leadership of none other than FRED KERR. I finished eating and planned to visit good old J. P.

I dropped into Swift's Cleansers on my way down Centre Street. Once inside, I noticed that HELEN REARDON was coming towards me. She proudly stated that she was now sole owner and doing a booming business. After chatting a while, I started for Greenough Avenue.

I trudged up that old familiar hill to the ivy covered castle to see if any of my old friends still remained within its portals. I first came upon SONIA OLSSON who now sports four huge diplomas from four well known colleges. SONIA informed me that RICHARD McDERMOTT is now a math professor at Harvard College. Passing Room 206, I glanced in not recognizing who was seated in Miss Donlan's place. After a second look, I saw RUTH PAQUETTE conducting the class in her own way with no interruptions. I then went to the chem lab and found that a decided change had taken place. There were queer looking contraptions and loud hissing noises everywhere. All of a sudden, FRED LIVINGSTON'S head became visible. He told me that he was creating a second Frankenstein. I didn't stay long after hearing that.

As I walked down the corridor to the front door, I saw large signs posted all over the walls. Stopping to read one of them, I found that Jamaica Plain High School had had 100% attendance for the past ten years. It seems that DONALD LATHAM is now the efficient truant officer.

Reaching the bus stop at the foot of the hill, I recognized ELORA NICHOLS, now private secretary to two famous men. She brought me up to date on a few of my old friends.

IRENE NASSON, she told me was modeling furs for I. J. Fox, and KAY NEE was starring at the Opera House for the next few weeks. WILMA MORISSE bought a ranch in Texas and is giving riding lessons to quite a large number of tourists. As I changed buses, I bumped into DOROTHY MORRILL, head librarian of all Boston libraries. She was hurrying home to see the new television show starring J. P.'s own GERRY SHALLCROSS and JOHN McKIERNAN, famous comedy team. Also on TV was a new show "Model Mothers" introducing two of the most famous: LOIS MORAN and MARY O'MALLEY, both proud mothers of two sets of bouncing twins.

Looking for an evening of some excitement, I went to the Boston Garden to see the hockey game. The two star players were JOHN STAHL and FRED MORIARTY. At the same time I was informed that ROBERT KRUSZ had made the big league and was playing for one of our Boston teams.

From the Garden, I went to the Arena just in time to see the main bout. I was surprised to see Mildred Burke enter at one side of the ring, but even more surprised to see CATHERINE REILLY enter on the other. Not only that, but she won! On my way out, I met FRANCES McLAUGHLIN LAWLESS followed by two dark, curly headed boys.

I was proud to see how many of my friends had become famous in the past few years; the reason being, of course, that they all graduated from J. P. So ends the Class -Phophecy of 207.

Mary Kelley 207



Class Will of 1951

We the graduating class of Jamaica Plain High School, being of weak mind and body, do hereby bestow our large and varied belongings as follows:

- To J. P. H. S.: A new type of locker which opens by pushbuttons . . . No keys!
- To Mr. Casey: Our thanks for his understanding of high school pupils.
- To Miss Morrissey: A ball and chain for Mr. Casey.
- To Miss Mullin: Students who can and will go to college.
- To Mrs. Hurley: A pair of organdy curtains and hooked rugs to make her patients feel homy.
- To the Agriculture Department: Another Champion GIRL team.
- To the Art Department: More struggling artists.
- To the Commercial Department: A student who can follow instructions.
- To the English Department: A supply of comic books to replace Shakespeare.
- To the History Department: A file cabinet to keep the numerous tasks in order.
- To the Math Department: A crystal ball for looking up Math answers.
- To Miss Barry: Good caricature artists.
- To Miss Blessington: A Lost and Found Department of her own.
- To Mr. Bond: Law Students who will do their home lessons.
- To Mr. Buck: TALENT!
- To Miss Campion: A better E8 Class!
- To Miss Chesley: More information on the Fountain of Youth.
- To Mr. Brickley: A neon tie that blinks Shakespearian quotations.
- To Mr. Crowley: A privately owned coffee plantation.
- To Mr. Donnellan: Money for the research of unsqueakable chalk.
- To Miss Donlan: A helicopter to fly around the school.
- To Mr. Dooley: BOYS galore!
- To Miss Dowd: A detective to search for missing study pupils.
- To Miss Driscoll: A class that knows where they put things.
- To Miss Hennessey: A bigger and better Current Events Class.
- To Miss Johnson: Modern dance records to match the rhythm of the dances.
- To Miss Kelley: A luxurious country club with clay tennis courts.
- To Miss Maguire: A couple of armed men to collect CLARION dues.
- To Mr. McCarthy: An understanding woman.
- To Mr. McGuckian: A year's supply of home-cooked meals.
- To Mr. Mealy: New letters for a, b, c, and x, y, z.
- To Miss O'Connell: The head of Edward Reardon to add to her collection.
- To Mr. O'Leary: A contract to replace Edmund Gwen as Santa Claus.
- To Miss O'Malley: An electric eye to detect culprits in the corridors.
- To Miss Ruggles: More ambitious members for the Latin Club.
- To Miss Mary Sullivan: Modern novels.
- To Miss Eleanor Sullivan: Competent home-room secretary.
- To Mr. Sullivan: Dagmar for a cashier.
- To Miss Tombaugh: A paragon of perfect sales-girls.
- To Mr. Wendler: A book on "The Raising and Care of Chickens."
- To Mr. Woodward: A body with unbreakable bones.
- To the Undergraduates: Piles and piles of homework!

Signed and Sealed
The 9th day of February
Beverly Flynn, 104

Witnessed by
JERRY LESTER'S LITTLE BEAN BAGS



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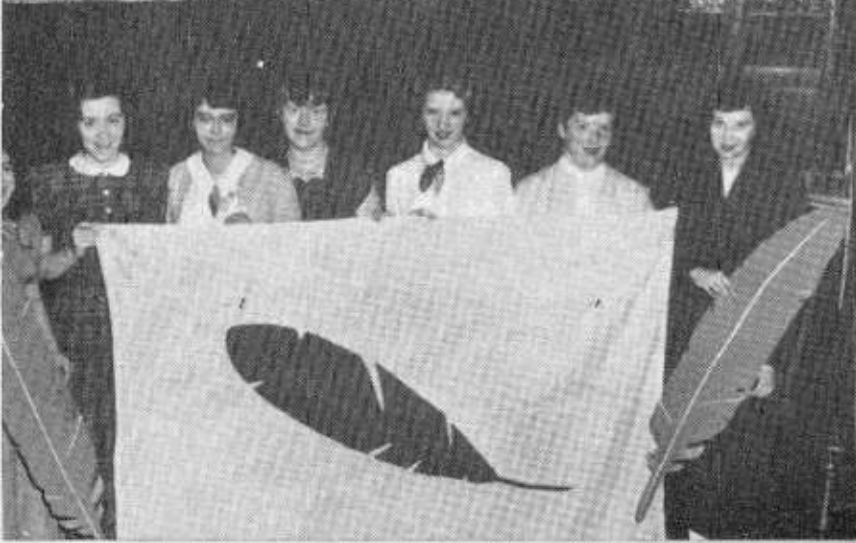
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CLASS OF 1952



Standing: Francis Power, Joan Auclair, Mr. Casey, Frank McFarlin, Shirley Greenhow, Thomas Cunningham.

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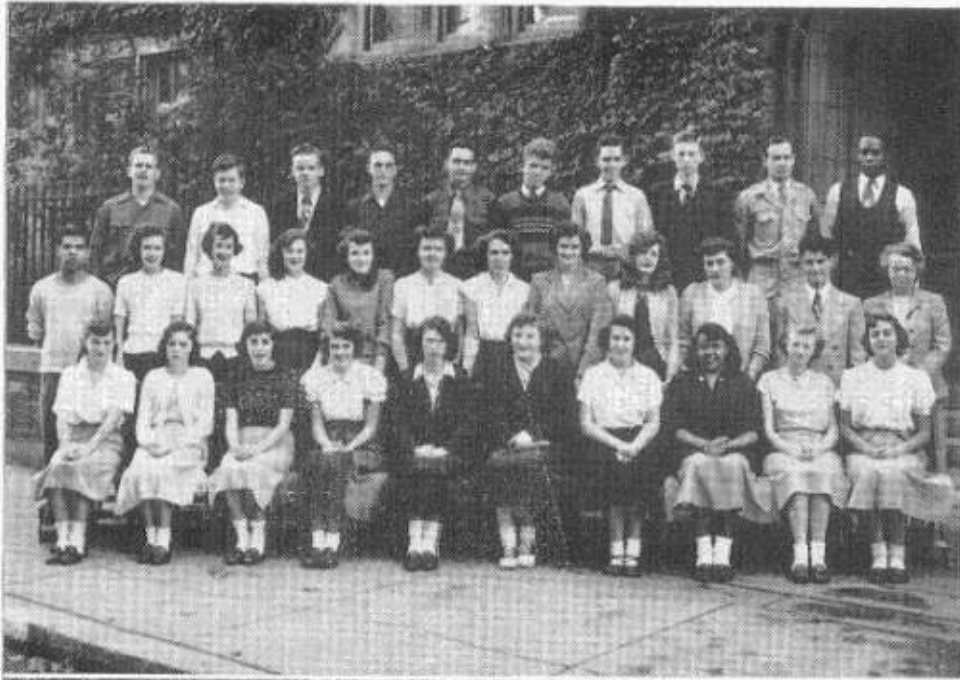
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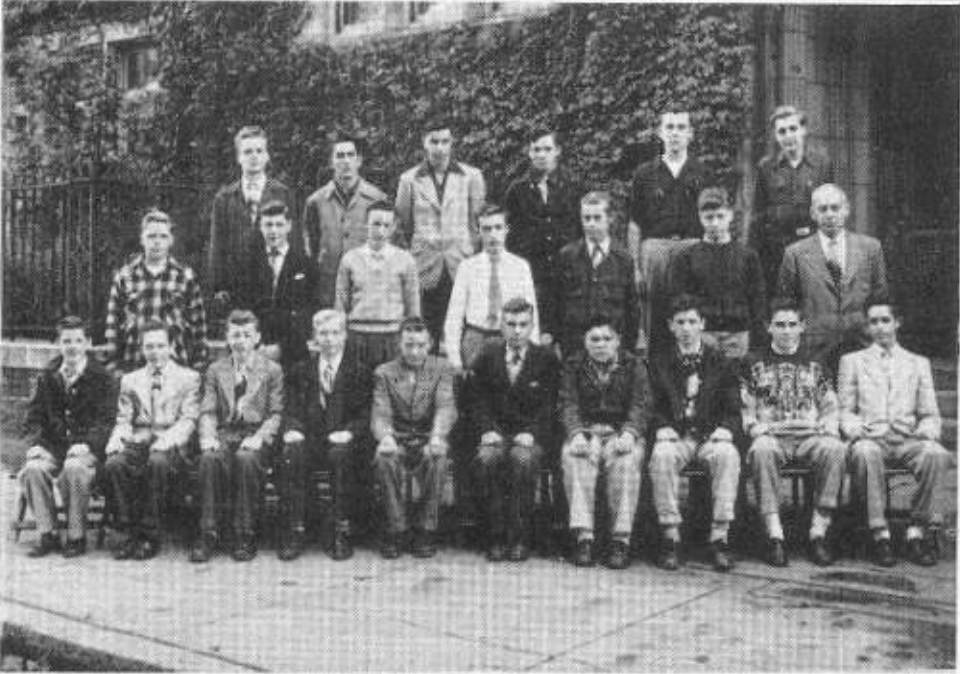


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Second Row: Augusto Almeida, Claire Brown, Joan Auclair, Priscilla Herron, Helen Bennett, Mildred Bastable, Elizabeth Rice, Janet Bowness, Gloria Anderson, Barbara Boberg, Alfred Coggins, Miss Sullivan.

First Row: Geraldine Bacon, Florence Coakley, Myra Aroian, Dorothy Aylward, Jean Bovaird, Margaret Lydon, Marilyn Beatty, Shirley Barbour, Anne Boyce, Joy Anastos.



ROOM 105

Third Row: Carl MacLeod, Edward Concannon, Alfred Mann, Walter Sword, Donald Gettings, John Steele.

Second Row: Henry Curtis, Kenneth Hallett, Charles O'Connor, Edmund O'Leary, Albert Carr, Clifton Kumph, Mr. Wendler.

First Row: Fredrick MacNeil, Paul Hartford, George Farulo, Harold Knickles, Kenneth Metcalf, Edward Geishesker, Michael Carlson, Francis Murphy, James McSweeney, Willard Crump.



ROOM 110

Third Row: Theodore Larson, Philip Gibbons, Patrick Duffin, Robert Van Stry, Jerome Donovan, James Donahue, Peter Talabach, Paul Carr, Joseph Higgins, Joseph Fazzini.

Second Row: William Dinning, Thomas Cunningham, Marie Campanella, Gloria Carr, Mary Conroy, Elizabeth Cook, Amber Cox, Agnes Colpitts, Alfred Giannelli, Paul Garvey, Mr. Crowley.

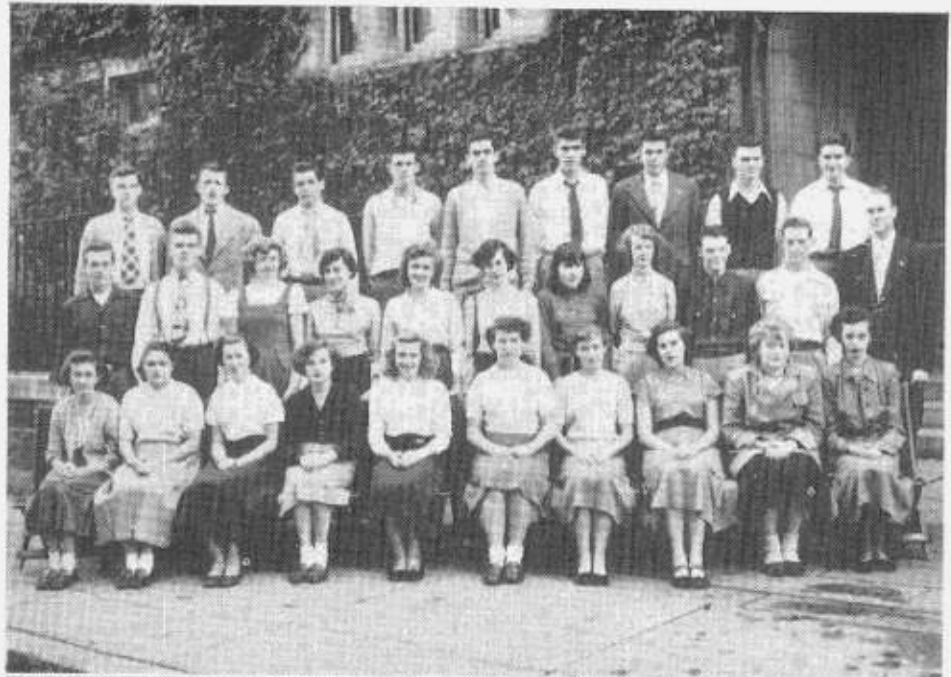
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ROOM 111

Third Row: David Jacquith, Paul Keating, Harold Hamilton, Stanley Campbell, Frank Salemmie, Francis McInerney, Keith Hatch, Frank Griffin, Francis Walsh.

Second Row: William Heywood, John Goode, Barbara Dooley, Joan d'Entremont, Doris Eichner, Shirloy Davenport, Dorothy Gillis, Jean Duhy, Edward Horrigan, James Ryan, Mr. Brickley.

First Row: Marilyn Creedon, Joan Dunn, Nancy Glennon, Helen Dooner, Bernadette Tector, Catherine Devlin, Mary Dahl, Mary Farmer, Carolyn Gasiewicz, Anna Curley.



ROOM 112

Third Row: Robert Benson, William Buckley, Joseph Alizio, Francis Reilly, Donald Beede, Laurence Bradbury, Joseph Casey, Henry Sullivan, Peter Jerome, Archie Ferrarini.

Second Row: Robert Campbell, Thomas Flaherty, Eileen Clifford, Joan Siegmund, Patrick Foley, Mr. McGuckian, Pearl Fletcher, Barbara Francis, Mary Lou Frazier, Marie Faubert, John Beatty, Kenneth Berg.

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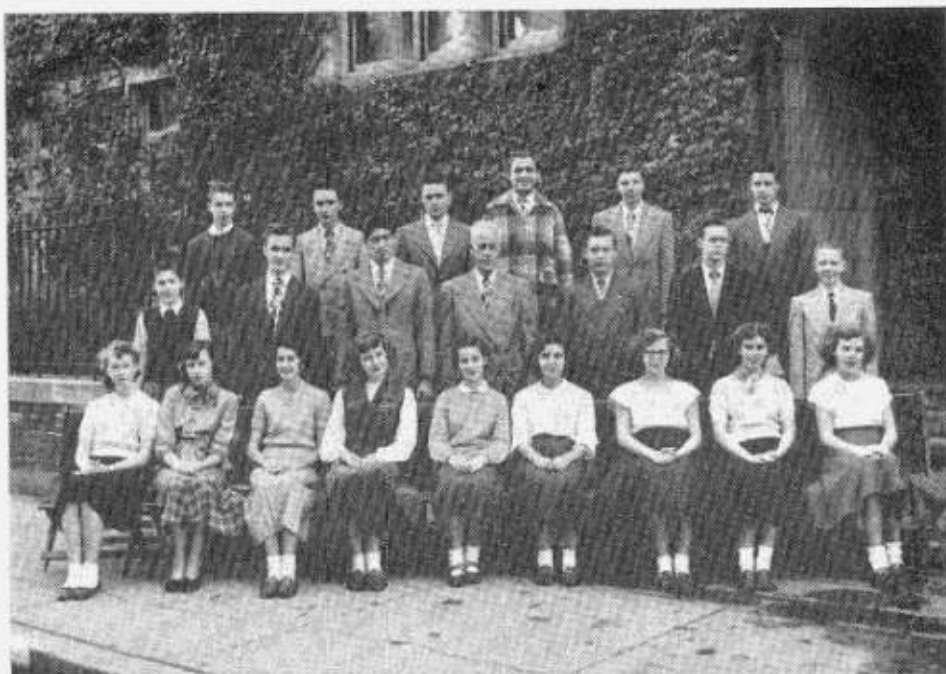
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Second Row: Marjorie Hayes, Mary Dempster, Eleanor Huhnagle, Elaine Hopson, Joan Fucannon, Grace Groleau, Carolyn Jansen, Jane Jordan, Kay Husband, Miss Dowd.

First Row: Shirley Goss, Joan Fleming, Eleanor Hamilton, Lorraine McDonough, Julie Hurley, Phyllis Hadley, Hilda George, Marion Kenney, Alice Kapravy, Caroline Holbrook, Louise Egan, Joseph Mulvey.





ROOM 114

Third Row: Thomas Flanagan, John Kilday, Robert Owen, George Poisson, William Fountain, Edward Fortini.

Second Row: Donald O'Connell, John McKay, George Norris, Mr. Donaghy, John O'Brien, Robert Bulger, Arthur McDonald.

First Row: Barbara Hourigan, Gertrude MacEachern, Gloria Aylward, Anne Andrews, Verna MacKay, Mary Ghiza, Elsie Osterberg, Eveline Apostol, Marilyn Aldred.



ROOM 202

Third Row: Vernon Merlin, Richard Mazzocca, George Mouradian, William Milne, Richard Grady, Dale McCarter, Judson May, Harry Widl, Robert Murphy, William Koutrouba, Paul Sullivan.

Second Row: James Mahoney, Alice Kearney, Dorothy Golden, Betty Grace, Alice Meaney, Beatrice Stavrinis, Claire Hourihan, Barbara Jewer, Paula Hart, Albert Munchback, Miss O'Connell.

First Row: Margaret Dooner, Ruth Goldrick, Patricia Griffin, Rose Iris, Shirley Greenhow, Joan Hartford, Patricia Reardon, Evelyn John, Norma Walsh, Ann Pinciario.



ROOM 203

Third Row: Thomas Henry, George Gardner, James Cunnally, Edward Gundal, Ronald Jansky, Francis Grady, Roger Morgan, William Fuller, John McKay, John Carr.

Second Row: Doris Wolonwick, Virginia Leigh, Jessie MacKenzie, Jacqueline Lynch, Marjorie Coolidge, Magdalena Vargas, Carol MacWilliams, Mirdza Lincis, Joan McNulty, Cecilia Kilduff, Arlene Mahoney, Carol Magrath, Mr. Buck.

First Row: Marie MacDonald, Mary Rafferty, Florence Longuemare, Anne DeYoung, Elizabeth Lussier, Carcella Barca, Mary Peritzian, Margaret Lindsey, Claire Murphy, Patricia Lennon.

ROOM 205

Third Row: Albert Horgan, James Owens, Laurence MacKenzie, Frederick Perkins, Robert Hinckley, Thomas Judge, Francis Pitts, Edward Perry, Edwin Kelly, Leonard Paulson, Carl Johansen.

Second Row: Patricia Jacomb, Marilyn Young, Lois Wilson, Caralee Mazza, Esther Manganis, Patricia Roth, Judith Mulkern, Roberta MacPherson, Elizabeth Lynch, Margaret Hennrikus, Ruth Mills, Alicia Donahue, Miss Hennessey.

First Row: Sandra Morian, Dorothy Mara, Rosemarie Dardano, Annie Marr, Arlene McNulty, Nancy McLain, Barbara Means, Marjorie Moran, Nancy Maguire, Joanne McAulay, Patricia Moore, Mary Maher.



ROOM 206

Third Row: Walter Partridge, James Scurrah, Russell Miller, Albert Robbs, Paul McAndrew, Charles Loring, Joseph Lynch, John Hurley, Richard Watson, Charles Stewart, Donald Rendal.

Second Row: Ann Palombo, Eileen Ward, Janet Nelson, Robert McLaughlin, William Locklin, Martin Rush, Robert Letasz, George McLean, Richard Reynolds, Jeannette Perkins, Barbara Quinn, Carolyn Peters, Miss Donlan.

First Row: Pauline Powell, Adrienne Rolfe, Mary Letson, Louise Oberle, Betsy Newell, Alice Phinney, Eleanor Mealey, Jane Murdock, Doris Murphy, Helene Roach, Joan Orlandi, June Slater, Phyllis Poley.



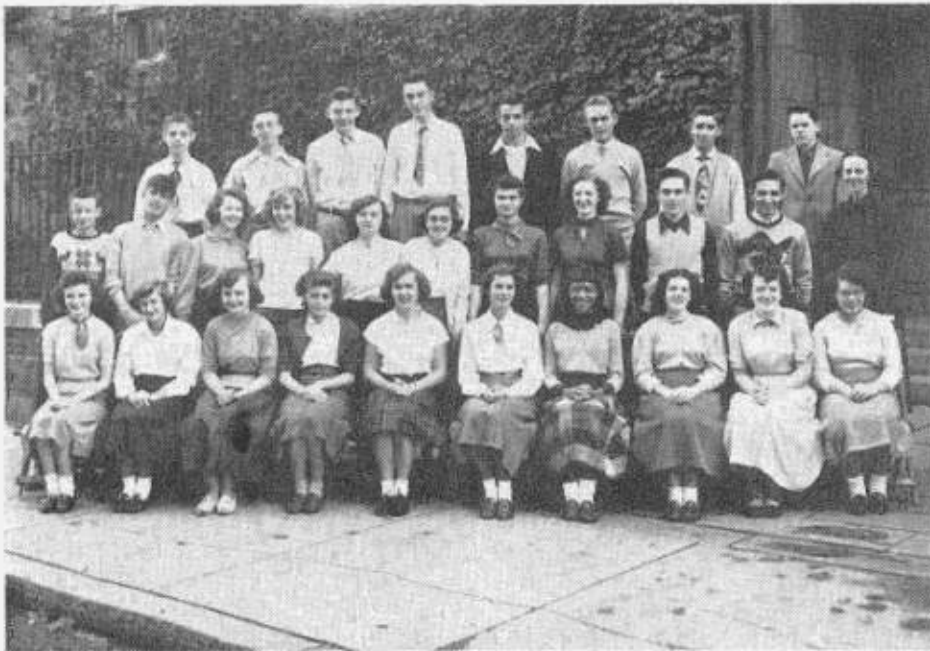
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Second Row: Mary Dailey, Anita Dantos, Dorothy Cnaryna, Muriel Boettcher, Ruth Desto, Nancy Crowell, Joan Campanella, Lorraine Young, Rita Carty, Mary McDonaig, Miss Blessington.

First Row: Joan Burke, Hazel Murphy, Eleanor Dempster, Blanche Bates, Joan Rowen, Jane Dismukes, Margaret Donahue, Barbara Brienzi, Dorothy Barnett, Patricia Bauer, Barbara Cropper.





ROOM 212

Third Row: Dexter McDonald, Kenneth McManus, James McKiernan, Arthur Long, Joseph McGlynn, John Wolowicz, Francis Gurl, Arthur MacIver.

Second Row: Robert Richter, Donald McCarrick, June MacDonald, Ann MacIver, Mary Kane, Helen Sweeney, Loretta Lucier, Mary Kennedy, Frank McFarlin, Paul Solovicos, Miss Sullivan.

First Row: Thelma MacAuley, Dorothea Krug, Norma Lant, Anne Letourneau, Martha Lawrence, Ann Marshall, Sylvia Griffin, Bernice MacCormack, Rita Kelley, Kathleen Kirrane.



ROOM 214

Third Row: John McNeil, Robert Parsons, Dennis Mahoney, William Williamson, Allan Slater, Arthur Peretzian, Robert Palmer.

Second Row: Norman McManus, Audrey Smith, Barbara Stober, Judith Walsh, Olive Spring, Anne Walker, Ann Surdam, Joseph Russo, Mr. Sullivan.

First Row: Josephine Sturm, Patricia Caton, Theresa Scrima, Jean Valentine, Katherine Trowbridge, Helen Cooper, Jeannette Bermingham, Margaret Shaw, Joan Guaragna, Betsy Vander Car.



ROOM 302

Third Row: Charles McLaughlin, David DeMotte, Leo Fuller, Wayne Tuck, David Nichols, John Fallon, Gerald White, Carleton Anderson, Richard Ulrich, John Harrington, Edward Geervels, Harold Belbin, Clifford Dawson.

Second Row: Frank Vartanian, Fred White, Don Busiek, James O'Laughlin, Victor Schiraga, Marie Rydings, Helen Ryan, Constance Wrenn, Edward Christie, Joseph Downs, Donald Henry, Miss Ruggles.

First Row: Anne Allen, Geraldine Anderson, Ellen McGuire, Rosaline Morton, Joan Hill, Constance Sayce, Joanne Roy, Phyllis Scipione, Roberta Schurest, Marion Dustin, Nancy Breare, Jean Ross.

ROOM 303

Joseph Quigley, David Young, James Buckley, Ronald Sheehan, David Flanagan, Francis Quinn, Frank Power, Paul Healey, Donald Pauley, Paul Remlinger.

Second Row: June Merlin, Maureen McNamara, Elizabeth McManus, Patricia McGarrell, Patricia Moriarty, Margaret Lucier, Marion Munday, Jean Moritz, Patricia McLaughlin, Catherine Morgan, Miss Kelley.

First Row: Jacqueline Mathis, Violet McCool, Lorraine Sullivan, Janice Murdock, Barbara MacDonald, Anna Long, Phyllis Karcher, Nancy Mitchell, Barbara McCulloch, Betty McNamee.



ROOM 304

Second Row: Joan Yanarella, Evelyn Shea, Shirley Smith, Betty Hayes, Roberta Trainor, Dolores Dalberti, Patricia Scurrah, Miss Barry.

First Row: Bernadette Starr, Virginia Wolfe, Marguerite Woelfel, Geraldine Scordino, Mary Waters, Isabel Vargas, Jean Slowe, Norma Leitiger.



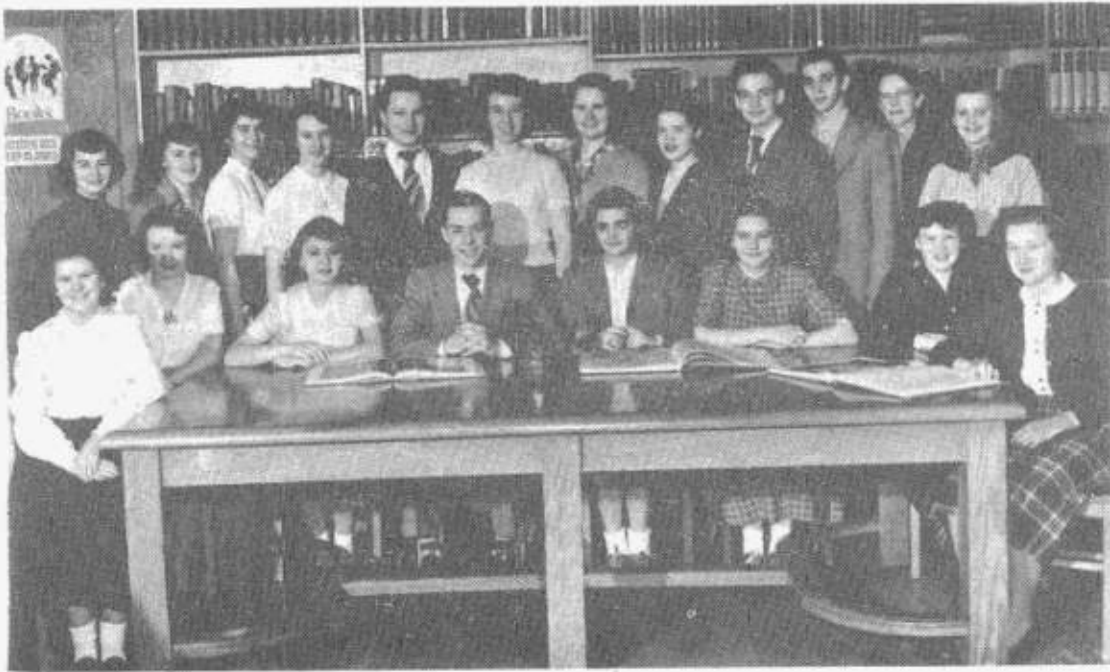
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Third Row: Anthony Scipione, James Andrews, Paul Jansky, Gun-tis Stefenhagens, John Sullivan, John Roche, Donald Ross.

Second Row: Robert Seales, Carolyn O'Connor, Sheila Roche, Emma Romano, Maureen Coffey, Joan O'Byrne, Jo-Ann Riordan, Christine Pinieri, Elizabeth Ogilvie, George Shepard, Mr. Donnellan.

First Row: Jean Sullivan, Shirley MacDonald, Loretta Peters, Laura Poley, Irene Reissfelder, Helen Murphy, Pauline Mitchell, Rose Richter, Marie Pitts, Beverly Marmunde.





LIBRARY SERVICE CLUB

Standing: Geraldine Bacon, Loretta Peters, Amber Cox, Phyllis Colley, Robert Letasz, Gladys Carr, Sonia Olsson, Barbara Macdonald, Scott Curtis, Joseph Harzbecker, Miss James, Shirley Greenhow.

Seated: Alice Couillard, Catherine Reilly, Isabel Vargas, Donald Pauley, Dorothy Morrill, Mariyn Scipione, Francis McLaughlin, Nancy Glennon.

The original Library Service Club was formed in 1933, at the suggestion of the girls who were helping Miss James. It was not until some years later that boys were admitted to the club.

The main purpose of this club was to assist the Librarian and to aid pupils in their work by showing them where and how to find useful material in the library. In order to be admitted to the group, you had to be a Junior or Senior and have, at least, a passing grade in every subject; furthermore, you had to have an A in conduct.

The first meeting was held in the form of a tea at the Loring-Greenough House where the girls were guests of Miss James. Since then, the activities of the Club have been numerous. A memorable trip was made, in 1936, to the "Wayside" in Concord, the home of Louisa May Alcott. Each year a visit was made to the Boston Public Library at Copley Square where we were taken on a grand tour. Dances, too, we have had which have been profitable and enjoyable. At Christmas time, besides contributing a number of books to the library itself, we have solicited from the students pocket-sized books which we sent to the Veterans' Hospital. This year a noteworthy contribution was made to the library by Mrs. William H. Cunningham in memory of her husband, our former head of the English Department.

Without the help and guidance of Miss Susan James, none of this would have been possible. Those of us who knew her best will not forget happy days assisting her in the Library. Scholarship was her main objective, but friendliness and goodwill were never lacking; her gentle grace shed lustre upon even the most menial task. We thank you, Miss James, and wish you many happy years.

S. O.

RED CROSS

Second Row: Robert Letasz, Helen Cooper, Joan Auclair, Catherine Brooks, Joan McConnell, Amber Cox, Miss Tombaugh, Beatrice Stavrinis, Katherine McLennan, June MacDonald, Ruth Mills, Doris Murphy, Philip Kellard.

First Row: Lorraine Dorion, Anne DeYoung, Julie Hurley, Laura Nichols, Shirley MacDonald, Nancy Glennon, Pauline Kearnes, Marjorie Reilly, Patricia Foley, Evelyn John.



ORCHESTRA

Helen Ahronian, Donald Pauley, Mr. Trongone, Martin Rush, Donald Beede, Albert Munchback, Arthur MacDonald, Archie Ferrarini, George Norris, Sanda Morian, Frederick Kerr, Allan Koenig.



GLEE CLUB

Third Row: Janet Nelson, John Stahl, Paul Kenneally, Thomas Lawless, Stanley Campbell, Keith Hatch, James Devereaux, Alexine Dick.

Second Row: Catherine Nee, Helen Cooper, Joan Campanella, Patricia Griffin, Betty Grace, Jeannette Birmingham, Loretta Clayton, Mary Botsch, Rose Iris, Marcia McCall, Carroll Kelly, Doris Hamilton, Louise Bohane.

First Row: Kathryn Mac Lennan, Constance Davis, June Slater, Patricia Caton, Catherine Brooks, Concetta DiMaggio, Robertina Short, Dorothy Krug, Elizabeth McClaren, Helen Aroian, Marilyn Aldred, Carolyn Peters.

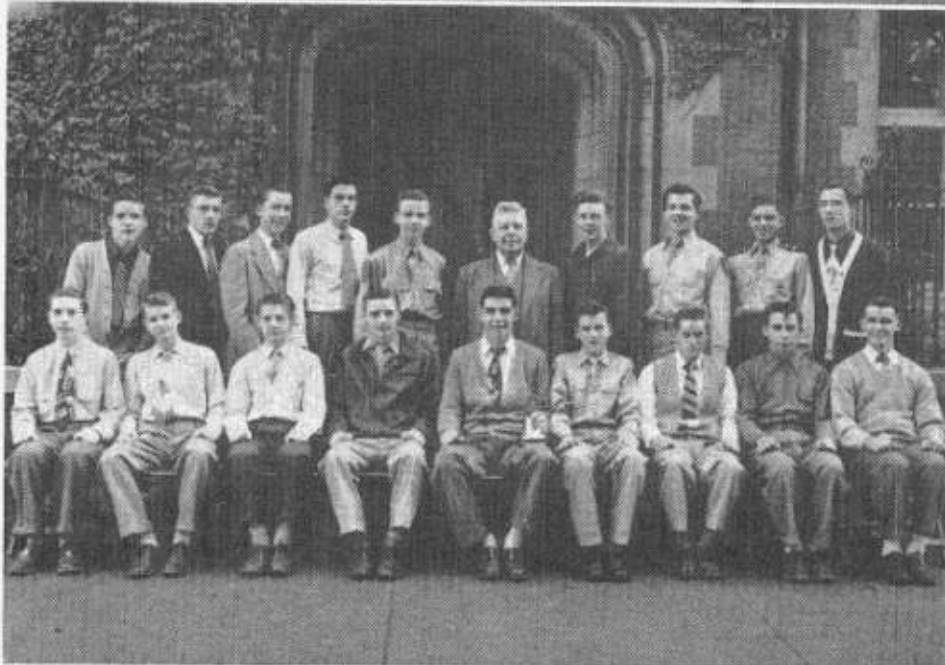




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Second Row: Gerald Clark, John Stahl, Paul Keating, Paul McLaughlin, Helen Bennett, Mr. Brickley, Ann MacIver, Sonia Olsson, Bradley Sullivan, Robert DeYoung, Paul Kenneally, Gerald Himmelman.

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First Row: James Devereaux, Robert Van Strye, Dexter MacDonald, Frederick Moriarty, Paul Kenneally, Patrick Duffin, William Durward, Vernon Merlin, Robert Clark.



CLASS DAY COMMITTEE

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Seated: Martha Arnold, Florence Yurewicz.

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 Mary Kennedy
 Nancy Mitchell
 Jean Willis
 Helen Gorman
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OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Standing: Frederick Moriarty, Lois Moran, Marjorie Moran, Helen Cooper, Jean Dooley, Phyllis Paley, Shelia Roche, Janet Mason, Helen Murphy, Dorothy Brown, Claire Finn, Irene Nason, Lucy Kayajanian, Gerald Clark.

Seated: Violet McCool, Catherine Morgan, Miss Morrissey, Bernadette Tector, Marilyn DeCosta.



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Second Row: Philip Gibbons, Victor Schiraga, Elizabeth Ogilvie, Virginia Albo, Joan MacMaster, Barbara Jewer, Phyllis Paley, Miss Maguire, Beverly Flynn, Barbara Doolley, Dorothy Morrill, Loretta Lucier, Michael Carlson, Fred Nielson.

First Row: Lorraine Anderson, Margaret Kelly, Julie Hurley, Geraldine Scordino, Carol MacWilliams, Catherine Morgan, Joan Campanella, Joan Siegmund, Dorothy Mara, Beverly Stanlaske, Marilyn Aldred.



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Second Row: Pauline Mitchell, Judith Walsh, Ruth Desto, Sandra Marian, Miss Ruggles, Inta Miske, Laila Feldmanis, Janet Rogers, Coralee Mazza.

First Row: Jean Donaldson, Rosemarie Dardano, Jean Valentine, Barbara Finn, Frances Dunkle, Anita Dautas.



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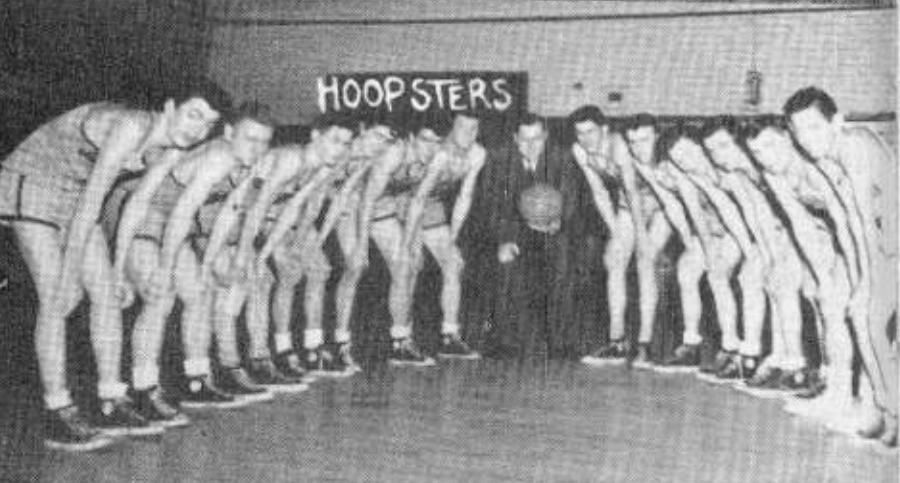
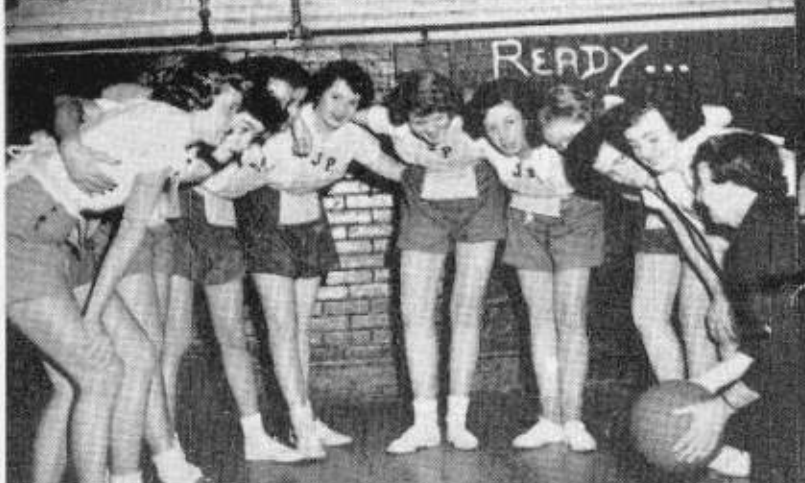


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Seated: John Murphy, Marie Berardi, John Stahl.





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First Row: William Fisher, Edward Coakley, James Owens, Thomas Lawles, Paul Kennedly, Anthony Scipione, Robert Harrington, Frank McFarlin, Charles Reardon.



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First Row: Olympia Haveles, Joan Hill, Phyllis Scipione, Blanche Bates, Rosemarie Dardano, Ruth Desto, Patricia Cosgrove, Carroll Kelly.



BOWLING

Third Row: Doris Somes, Constance Davis, Wilma Morrissee, Lorraine Robertson, Phyllis Hadley, Sally Bisson, Joan Siegmund, Doreen Shannon, Mary Kelly, Mae Estabrook, Marilyn Elkind, Rita Carty, Frances McLaughlin, Patricia Iacomb.

Second Row: Miss Johnson, Olympia Haveles, Phyllis Scipione, June Merlin, Janet O'Hare, Barbara Colby, Agnes Colpitts, Patricia Bauer, Catherine Morgan, Carolyn Gasciewicz, Elizabeth Rice, Katherine McLennan, Marion Dustin, Violet McCool.

First Row: Ruth Desto, Rosemarie Dardano, Sandra Morian, Jeannette Birmingham, Loretta Clayton, Nancy Crowell, Beverly Flynn, Marie La Pointe, Lois Fenton, Maureen McNamara, Carole Donnelly, Pauline Kearns, Virginia Pimental, Ellen McGuire.



SWIMMING

Second Row: Ruth Desto, Sandra Morian, Janet Mason, June Merlin, Olympia Haveles, Mr. Woodcraft.

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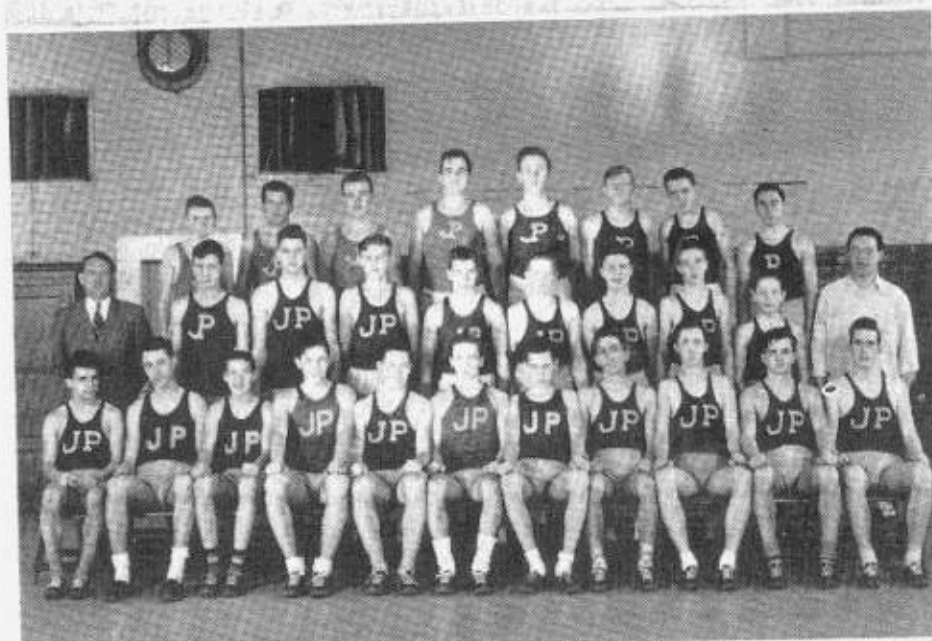


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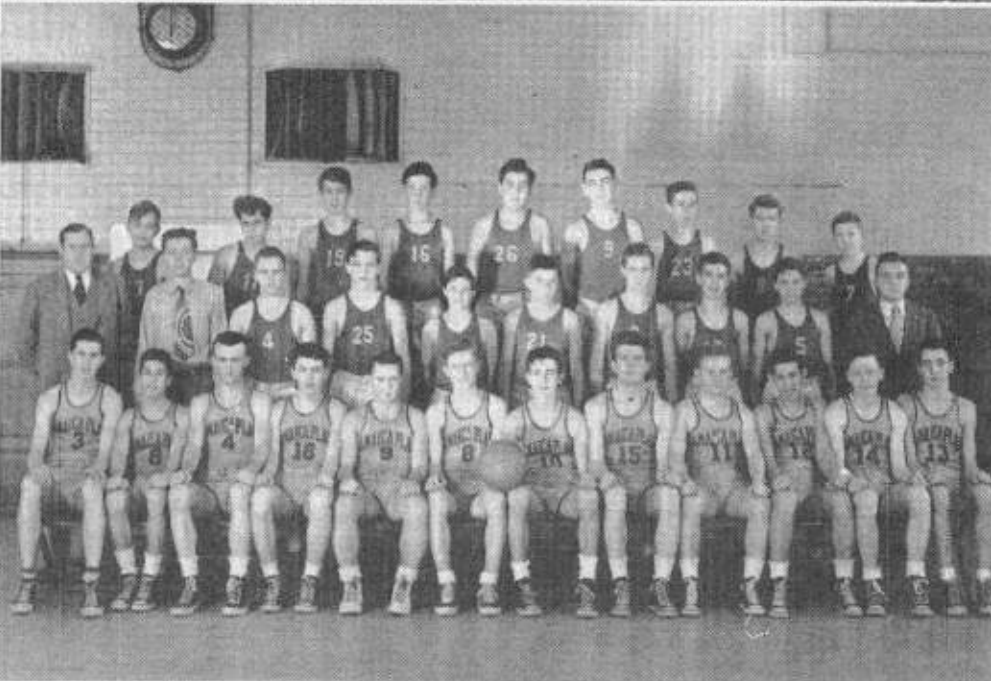




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Second Row: Mr. O'Leary, James Andrews, Mgr.; George Shepard, Arthur Ferranino, James Scurrah, Donald Busick, James Ryan, Fred White, George Gardner, John Beatty, Mgr.

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Second Row: Miss Kelley, June Merlin, Janet O'Hare, Phyllis Scipione, Sally Bisson, Phyllis Hadley, Patricia McLaughlin, Nancy Mitchell, Elizabeth Rice.

First Row: Mary Botsch, Janet Nelson, Corrine Brenton, Marjorie Coolidge, Barbara Colby, Agnes Colpitts, Catherine Morgan, Carolyn Gasciewicz, Angelika Scarlatos, Patricia Bauer.

YEARBOOK TREASURERS

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Gladys Carr, Judith Walsh.

Fifth Row: Anne Andrews, Bar-
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Fourth Row: Elaine Hopkins, Ellen
McGuire, Carcella Barca.

Third Row: Marguerite Fallon,
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Second Row: Paul Keating, Betsy
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First Row: Phyllis Cunningham,
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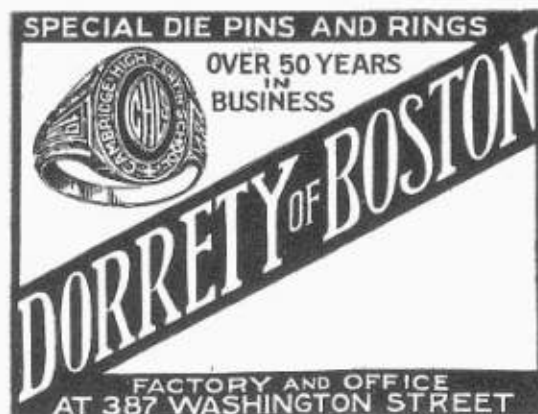


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