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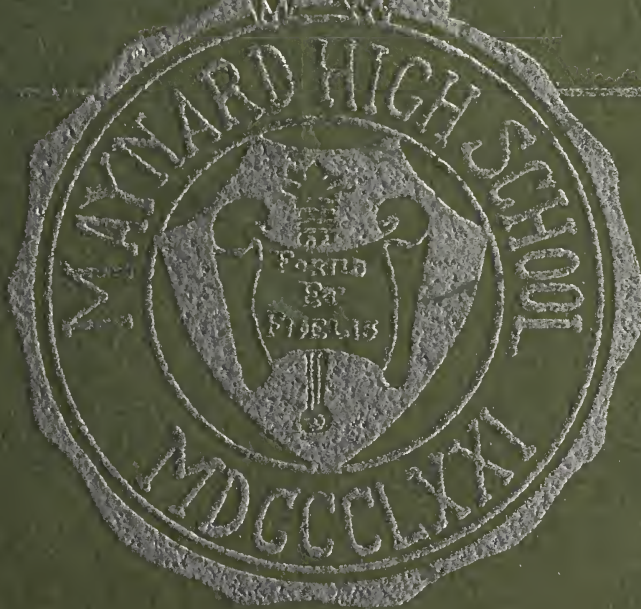


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## Dedication



SENIORS, we have come to the end of our high school career. Behind us lie four carefree years spent in working and playing together. We must say adieu to most of our school chums and prepare to face the uncertain future. We should not, however, look upon this necessity with too much sorrow; for life is a constant flux and change and it is only by making new friendships as we go along that we shall gain an incentive to a broader and more active life. We have prepared this Year Book with the hope that in days to come it will serve to bring back memories of the days spent here. If it succeeds in this purpose even in the smallest way we shall feel that our efforts have not been in vain.

In conclusion the Screech Owl Staff expresses its appreciation to the graduates of 1934 for their generous support of the magazine and wishes them success and happiness in their future work.



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## HIDDEN GOLD

Hans Johnson had always found it necessary to work hard in order to earn his living. Having heard the fantastic tales of American wealth, he had left his native Sweden to come to the United States. Here on his little New England farm Hans still worked hard tilling the soil of his small fields, planting and watching his crops grow until it was time for the harvest.

Hans was a simple man, uneducated, and of a retiring nature. He spoke poor English and this was a great barrier between him and his neighbors, who actually did not make very much effort to be kind and friendly toward him.

This lonely life naturally was very unhappy for poor Hans. He longed to be back in his Sweden where he could at least speak with his fellow countrymen. There Hans had been a great favorite with the children, for he had often told them beautiful and exciting stories. Here he could not even speak the language!

For lack of something else to do, Hans spent most of his time working, and his farm grew to be a very good one. Hans made few trips to town to bring in his products and to obtain supplies. These trips were holidays for the other farmers, but Hans returned as soon as possible.

As a result of his isolation Hans became rough in appearance. His shaggy hair, bronzed face, and stern, cold blue eyes served to confirm the reputation he had gained. The townspeople called him greedy because of the long hours he labored. The children thought him cruel and gruff, and made mean fun of him each time they passed his house on

their way to a small pond where they went swimming.

They often cut across Hans' carefully cultivated fields, taking no care of where they stepped. One day Hans requested them not to trample on his plants, but they only made faces at him and cried, "Catch us if you can—miser!" Then, too, they stole fruit from Hans orchard, throwing it at him when he approached.

Hans had a dog that he loved more than any human in the vicinity. This dog was his sole companion. One day Hans discovered some boys throwing stones at the animal, wounding him badly. One Tommy Jones, the leader of this group, was especially mean to Hans. When he saw that he could do nothing about the acts of the boys, Hans consoled himself with, "You just wait! I pay you back sometime!"

Hans' only recreation was walking. Lacking human friends he found comfort in nature. He walked silently, studying the trees and flowers, listening to the gay songs of birds, watching frightened squirrels scamper from limb to limb. These were Hans' happiest moments.

One Sunday afternoon as he was walking, Hans came upon a group of boys swimming at their pond. As he stopped to watch them their loud shouts and joyful laughter as they splashed in the water made Hans wish he were among them.

Suddenly the air was pierced by a horrible shriek from far out in the pond. There Hans saw a boy helplessly floundering about. Hans' heart seemed to freeze as he stood, not knowing at first what to do. Then springing into action, he threw off his coat and, kicking away his heavy shoes, ran to the water. The astonishment of the boys at the

sight of Hans gave way to pleas of "Save him! Save him!"

Hans was not a good swimmer, but a human life was at stake, and the fear that he would be too late gave him speed. Though in reality it did not take very long, to Hans and the terrified boys it seemed hours before he reached the now sinking form. Then Hans saw the lad's face—it was Tommy Jones!

For a moment the idea of getting his revenge excited Hans. How easy it would be to let the boy drown! He could say he had done his best; he was not a good swimmer anyway. But there arose before Hans' eyes the picture of a grief-stricken mother, and, almost exhausted, he turned to bring in the boy. He had to fight every inch of the way. He became so weary that he would have willingly given up; but the encouraging cries of the boys urged him on. Finally, when it seemed that he could force himself no further, his feet reached bottom, and many small hands relieved Hans of the burden of the unconscious boy.

Hans went home, ate his supper, and was preparing for bed, when he heard the sound of voices growing louder and louder. Going to the door he saw a large crowd of townspeople approaching. When they saw Hans they cheered enthusiastically. The men carried Hans on their shoulders, and everyone wanted to shake his hand. Hans was a hero.

From this day on the attitude of the people changed toward Hans. There were always friendly greetings for him, for it had been discovered how kind and unselfish he really was. The children grew to love him, and that pleased Hans more than anything else. Now it is nothing unusual for a group of small boys and girls to come to him, pleading, "Tell us a story, Hans." Hans always sits down, children all around him, and tells in his quaint broken English a story of his own Sweden.

Elmer Salenius, '35.

## GLASSES AND SWIMMING MIX

"My boy, I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but your eyes have been

seriously strained by the scarlet fever, and you will be forced to wear thick-lensed glasses," Dr. Johnson solemnly advised.

"Glasses! Why that will mean the end of my swimming career! With glasses I won't be able to see at all in the water," moaned Bob Rider, the prep school four hundred meter swimming champion.

"I know, Bob, but without the glasses you will soon be unable to see at all. I advise you to give up swimming entirely for the next few years."

This was a cruel blow to Bob's plans, for he had hoped to become a member of the Harver College swimming team, and, with the needed competition thus obtained, to become a national figure in aquatic sports. This love of the water, however, had caused his downfall. In order to keep in practice he had inadvertently swum in polluted water and became ill with that scourge of all swimmers, scarlet fever.

After many weeks in bed he was finally told the bad news. Now he would have to wear glasses and so be unable to achieve his greatest desire, to become a member of the Harver swimming team. With eyes too weak to see without glasses, and of course, unable to see with water-fogged lenses, he would have to give up his attempt to gain a birth on the swimming team, to which, as a prep school champion, he was expected to give all his efforts and so make the Harver team one of the greatest in many years. "I won't give up going to college, though," mused Bob, "and I won't go around telling my troubles. If the students can't make friends with me when I don't try for the team, they needn't make friends at all."

So Bob went to Harver College, refusing to tell of his illness, scorned by many of his classmates for not joining the swimming team and helping it to achieve a successful season. The team was strong and well balanced in all but the two and four hundred meter swims, and with Bob Rider to fill these gaps the team could not help but become the new conference champion.

"I don't care what they say," mut-

tered Bob. "If I tried to swim I'd most likely be disqualified before I reached the first turn for not being able to keep in my lane. I don't want to join the team, have the school count on me, and then be a hopeless failure. I'd rather not swim at all."

Even though Bob refused to swim in competition with others, his love for the water was still in him. In spite of his insistence that he would never race again, he crept into the deserted gym one night to swim for his own enjoyment.

As he cut the water in a clean, rippling dive and took his first long, powerful strokes, he became conscious that he was not alone.

"You seem to be a good swimmer," he heard a voice say, "Let me see how fast you are."

Unable to see the speaker Bob returned and fumbled for his glasses. "Why, aren't you Ralph Hardy, the captain of the swimming team?"

"Yes, and you're Bob Rider. I recognized you from the pictures taken when you won the four hundred meter race at Amherst. Why haven't you tried out for our team?"

"You've just seen the reason," returned Bob bitterly, "I couldn't even see you without my glasses. How do

you expect me to swim without them? I've had scarlet fever since I won at Amherst and I can't see five feet in front of me without glasses."

"Tell me something. How often have you swum since you were ill?"

"Why, I haven't tried at all. I can't even see."

"Forget that. The trouble with you is that you're afraid to try, not that you cannot swim. I'll get at the other side of the pool and you swim down this lane toward me. When I yell, begin to feel your way on the turn. You should be able to do it soon without using your eyes at all. Ready? Start!"

A slight ripple of the water and Bob was off, started on the swim that meant so much to him. Churning the water easily he heard the cry "Turn," stabbed out with both hands, flipped over in a half arc, and was away on the return stretch. Inspired by the knowledge that he could really swim again, he increased his pace, taking the turns more easily every time until he reached the last stretch, where he sprinted.

As he reached the finish he was hauled out by an exultant Ralph Hardy.

"Only six seconds slower than your prep school record. The team is saved, and boy! will we trounce Tech!"

Roy Lent '35

### Whoo-oooo-ooooo

I've been here a-thinking, a-racking my brain  
A-trying to write, but it all seems in vain,  
What is a good subject? On what shall I write?  
Of school? Of the Spring? What will come of my plight!

Then all of a sudden, right out of the night  
There came to me out of the darkness, the light!  
Of course! What subject could better be chosen  
Than the one at this moment that you have your nose in?

And yet there's so much to be said in its favor  
Thoughts of writing it down simply cause me to waver,  
For a real full-fledged poet a task would it be  
One could fill a large volume in "laude" of it. See!

For a book of its age, not yet in its teens  
It's the head of its class, I'd say, by all means.  
It hoots its own praise. You'll agree it's a howl!  
Come now, three cheers! Hurrah for the "Screech Owl!"

Irene Lemoine, '36.

# CLASS OF 1934



**Helen Aho**

"When on life's highway, always GO RIGHT."

Helen entered high school with one ambition and that was, to become a "stenog." By the way she handles that dictaphone, she certainly will get along well. Helen is learning to drive her Ford, and as yet she has never hit a tree. Good luck, Helen.



**Josephine Alexander**

"By the firelight's fitful gleaming  
I am dreaming, ever dreaming."

Glee Club (1), (2).

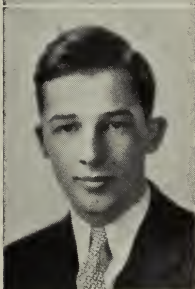
Of course we are not present when Josephine dreams, but we suspect she dreams about flowers, birds, fairies, fauns, and see-saws. Josephine, like Rupert Brooke, has the rare gift of enjoying the simple things in life; thus she is sure to be happy.



**Veronica Arciszewski**

"Love your neighbors, they all love you."

Does Verony love to dance? We notice she is always very popular. For the past year she has seemed very quiet. When questioned about it, she frowns, then smiles, and finally sighs. Oh well, maybe a certain somebody from Waltham made her like that.



**Theodore Bachrach**

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Football team (4).

"Backy" is rather serious and business-like in all he does—a good man to have around when there's something to be done. He has his off moments, however, as is shown by his essay entitled "An Appreciation of Pigs," and his Sophomoric leaning.



**Sophie Batulin**

"Attempt the end, and never doubt;  
Nothing's so hard but searching will find it out."

Interclass Field Hockey; (1), (2), (3), (4), Basketball  
(1), (2), (3), (4).

She came, she saw, she conquered.

Sophie takes her work seriously, so not much is heard from her. Just look at her marks and you know she is present.

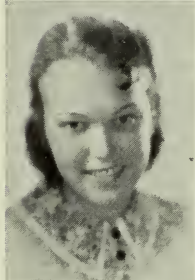


### Ludy Bingel

"The perfect dancer climbs the rope.  
And balances fear and hope."

Junior Prom Committee.

Ludy always reminds us of a fashion illustration for "*Vogue*." Distinctive clothes make her that way. And also, Ludy has the advantage of being both a good artist and dancer.

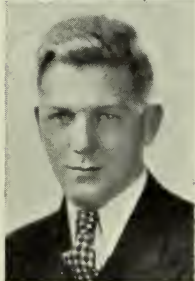


### Ruth Bishop

"Of all those Arts in which the wise excel,  
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Class Treasurer (2); Class Secretary (3); Student Council (2); *Screech Owl* (2), (3), (4).

The Class of 1933's loss was our gain for we have more than enjoyed Ruth's irresistible humor and ready wit.

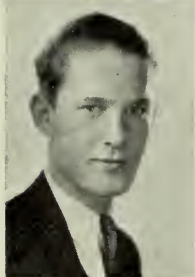


### Francis Brayden

"Love quarrels oft in pleasing concord end."

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

It's Hank who furnishes the laughs in the Commercial Room. He knows that all work and no laughs makes dull pupils. Next to Annie he loves baseball.



### George Carbarry

"For my part getting up seems not so easy, by half,  
as lying."

Hockey (2); Football squad (2).

George loves to stay out of school for some reason or other. These silent men always give us surprises. That's George all over.



### Guido Carbone

"His pencil was striking, resistless, and grand;  
His manners were gentle, complying, and bland."

Orchestra (1), (2); *Screech Owl* Staff (3), (4).

Michael Angelo had nothing on Guido. Drawing, however, is not his only aptitude, for he is often seen perched high up on the back of a noble stallion, "riding, riding, riding."





### Lena Christian

"Graceful to sight, and elegant to thought,  
The great are vanquish'd, and the wise are taught."  
Prom Committee (3); Interclass Basketball (2), (3).  
No wonder men join the Foreign Legion. When Lee  
is around there is always something doing from one  
till won. We'd like to be able to read her thoughts at  
times.



### Dominic Colombo

"Real glory springs from the quiet conquest of our-  
selves."

Baseball.

Dominic dabbles in paints now and then, and plays  
basketball and baseball with the best of them. When  
once Dom's mind is made up about anything, there's  
no changing it; and so we'll be seeing him either play-  
ing big leagues or painting advertisements.



### John Fayton

"To make the world a friendly place  
One must show it a friendly face."

Jackie is well liked by everyone. He was voted the  
"most obliging" in the class and he certainly deserves  
the distinction. We feel confident that he will go far  
in his chosen field.



### Frances Fearn

"All this in blooming youth you have achieved."

Class Secretary (1), (3), (4); Vice-President (2);  
*Screech Owl* (2), (3), (4); Student Council (2), (3),  
(4); Basketball (1), (2); Ring Committee (3);  
Prom Committee (3); Tennis (4); Graduation  
Speaker; and, above all, Sales Lady at the Candy  
Counter.



### Margaret Fidanza

"Hold your head up, and look ahead."

Inter-class hockey (2), (3); Basketball (2), (3);  
"Riding Down The Sky" (2).

Margaret is always ready to help someone in distress.  
Maybe that is why she keeps away from dances. She  
is very ambitious and is sure to get along well in  
business.



### James Fraser

Track (4).

Jimmie is Scotch, so he is watertight, which makes him a good Sea Scout. What a proud admiral he will be. Easy riding, Jim, and lots of luck.



### Dorothy Glickman

"She should as she list be able to prove the moon made of green cheese."

*Screech Owl* (1), (2), (3), (4); Asst. Editor (4); Tennis (4); Honor Essay, Graduation.

Dorothy was the unanimous choice for "most intelligent girl" in the class, and it is little wonder, for we still remember her abundance of knowledge in solving tricky geometry originals.



### Emily Greenleaf

"Books to read I me delight."

When Emily delves into literature she does not dig into the mouldy ruins of Pompeii, but chooses something more human. She also wields a mighty pen. Who knows, perhaps she's related to John Greenleaf Whittier.



### Mary Gudzinowitz

"Serenely pleasant, calmly fair."

Student council (2), (4); Social Committee (3); Ring Committee (3); "Henry's Wedding" (3); "Breezing Along" (3).

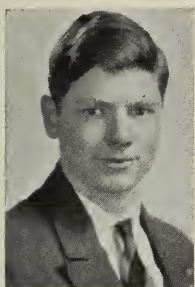
When Mary comes along with a hockey stick Maynard stops worrying. She has chalked up more points for the home town than any other girl on the team.



### Nadia Harachko

"Never quit. SUCCESS is yours."

Nellie got tired of one of the classes so decided to leave school. However, when the present Seniors came she decided she wanted to be one of us, so returned. She is quiet but clever.



### Charles Hartford

"Still waters run deep."

Charlie is one of the serious members of our class. His favorite study we believe is physics where he puts to good use all his practical experience with machines.



### Florence Hastings

"Irresistable grin!  
Enthusiasm!  
Hale fellow well met!

Competition Play (2); Basketball (1), (2); Hockey Squad (2), (3), (4); *Screech Owl* (4).

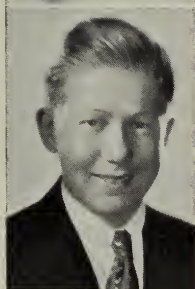
"Flossie" is a person who is liked by everybody. She radiates cheer, and in her own words, "I am never bored." We might also add that she is never boring, and is at her best during second period in the library.



### Alli Hill

"Oh talk not to me of a name great in story;  
The days of our youth are the days of our glory."

The attitude expressed in Alli's motto might explain why she talks during the whole history period, but it still gives no clue as to why she is called "Jibu." In spite of the name, however, she seems cut out to be somebody's stenog. Lucky Somebody!



### Arre Huhtamaki

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."  
Soccer; Basketball; Baseball.

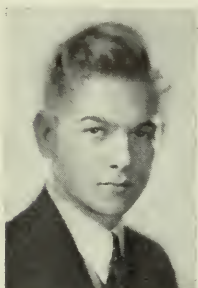
The blushing member of the Dusty Club is Arrie. He is one of the smart Physics students and hopes to be a teacher of the subject.



### John Jaskiewicz

"Be wise with speed; a fool at forty is a fool indeed."  
Interclass Football (1), (2).

At a glance Jazzie is very quiet. But I wonder why he goes to Hudson, Marlboro, Harvard, Forge Village, Concord, and a few other places. Can it be business?

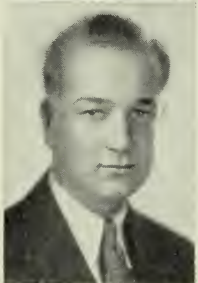


### Fred Johnson

"Who mixes reason with pleasure and wisdom with mirth!"

Football (2), (3).

Fred is well known in several fields. Besides being an athlete of repute, he is an orator of no mean ability. Tack on to those the quality of being appreciative of both good literature and social life, and you have our "good fellow."

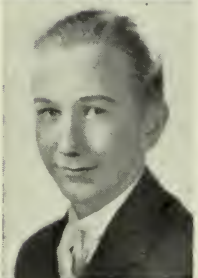


### Howard Johnson

"Fate tried to conceal him by naming him Johnson."

Manager of Basketball (4).

The Seniors expect great things of Howard. Rather than being serious as most intellectual people are, Howard has a ready wit that can be best appreciated when he is imitating Joe Penner. Good luck to you, Howy!



### Edwin Katvala

"From China to Peru,  
He pleasure doth pursue."

Calling all cars . . . . calling all cars . . . . 1930 sedan missing, registration number 40371; driver, a tall blonde wearing a grey suit; car last seen in the vicinity of West Acton, Mass., with a Niagara Falls pennant tacked on the roof. Calling all cars . . . .



### James King

"Good sense and good nature are never separated."

Play Competition (1).

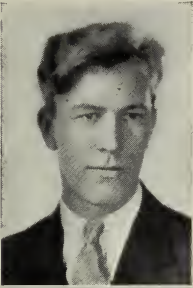
Jimmie is proof enough that even Stow can produce happy specimens of boyhood. Jimmie was justly chosen the friendliest boy in the class.



### Stella Kocknowicz

"Laugh at your friends, and if they get sore, you can laugh at them all the more."

Stella is a very quiet girl. Since she entered school she has been making friends for herself. She likes everyone, and everyone likes her. She is also clever and is sure to make an efficient secretary.



### Raymond Koskela

"He moves about with unconcern,  
Of appearance tall and stern."

What goes on behind that placid visage, we do not know, for Raymond is a sort of Leather-stocking II, dwelling in a world apart; a lover of wilderness and adventure, ever roving West . . . . that is, West Concord.



### Martha Koski

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of every-day life."

Orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4); Manager (4); Mandolin Club (4).

We never hear Martha say much, but she tells us about herself, as words never could, with her violin. Tho' modest and unassuming, she will make her place in the sun with little difficulty.



### Andrew Kozak

"Come and trip it as you go  
On the light fantastic toe."

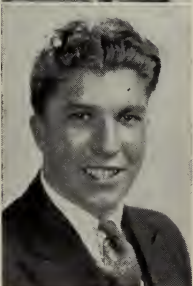
Andy's favorite occupation is dancing. Wherever a dance is going on you can be quite sure you will find him there. Lots of luck, Andy, in your new job as Special Delivery Boy.



### Adolph Kurowski

"Nought but images; lifelike but lifeless; wonderful,  
but dead."

Newton discovered Gravity, but Adolph made a greater discovery: Slow Motion. Good work Adolph, we look forward to more of your discoveries.

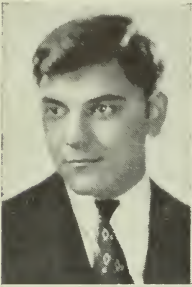


### Waino Laasanen

"Music hath power to charm the toiler  
But mine hath power to burst a boiler."

Football (4).

Waino has provided the comedy for our class all through high school. We hope that he will continue to possess the same humorous outlook on life as he has displayed all these years. Lots of luck, Waino.



### Nicholas Lalli

"He like a patient angler, 'ere he strook,  
Would let them play awhile upon the hook."

Dark-eyed, and with a slow smile on his face, "Nicky" moves about, never hurrying, never excited. He is chiefly known for his fishing, but he also takes a great delight in playing guessing games, and in working hard to get out of a little work.



### George Lehto

"There was no joy in Mudville town,  
For mighty Casey had struck out."

Baseball (2), (3), (4).

Fishing, chasing lost golf balls, and pitching baseballs are among George's more widely known hobbies, but there is one activity which he confines to the sacred precincts of his own home. There, poring over the weekly song-sheets, he indulges in unrestrained vocal exertions..



### Helen Lehto

"I am Ruthless!"

Glee Club (2), (3); "Riding Down the Sky" (2).

Helen is distinguished for the authorship of her own quotation. But we challenge the authenticity of her statement. Witness her sister and bodyguard. Helen is also noted for her high ambition; she wants to be tall.

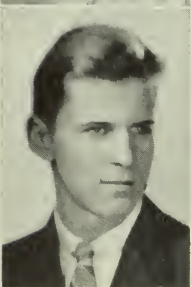


### Marion Lent

"She speaks, behaves and acts just as she ought."

"Riding Down the Sky" (2).

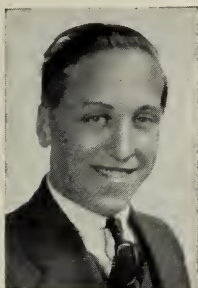
Marion exemplifies the ideal student. Although she is very sedate, we have found that she enjoys an abundance of good humor.



### Stanley Loika

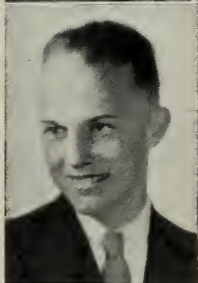
"The mildest manner in the bravest mind."

Those who know Stanley recognize him as a true friend, always obliging. We are sure his kind personality and intelligence will bring him success.



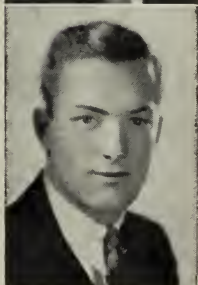
### Joseph Lubin

"There's no riding to Heaven in a sedan."  
 Why do all the girls find a certain Tydol Station so interesting,—or maybe it is something else? What girl wouldn't find Joe and his Chevrolet an asset.?



### Morris Luoto

"Never trouble trouble until trouble troubles you."  
 Murry is one of those persons who never have a worry or a care. We hear that his ambition is to lead an adventurous life on the high seas where he will be far away from all Problems of Democracy.



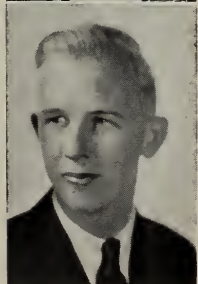
### John Malcolm

"Men's like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest."  
 Play Competition (1), (2); Student Council; Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Basket-ball (1); Baseball (1).  
 Johnny has earned the title of "Romeo of the Class of '34." What girl hasn't been charmed by either Johnny's melodious voice or his superb football talent?



### Ruth Marsden

"A woman's oath are wafers, break with making."  
 Basketball (1); Field Hockey (2); Play (2); Glee Club (23).  
 When mother was a girl things were quiet. But daughter, OH! Her ambition is to be confidential secretary to the firm of Wasiuk & Pyszka.



### Max Matson

"The hand that hath made you fair hath also made you good."  
 Max pretends to be very bashful. We, however, were quite skeptical as to his bashfulness when we learned that he pays very regular attention to a fair lady on Thompson Street.

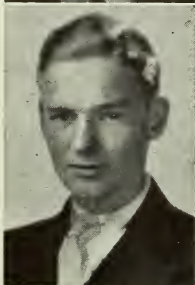


### Julia May

"Who mixes reason with pleasure, and wisdom with worth."

Manager of Field Hockey (4); Hockey Social Committee (4).

The perfect commercial student, intelligent, efficient, and understanding, is Julia. Yet she has another side, and once out of school Julia has led more than one swain a merry chase.

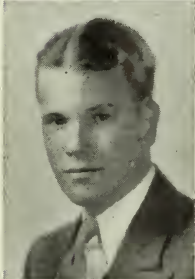


### James Murphy

"Methinks I hear in accents low,  
A sportive-like reply."

Baseball (2), (3), (4).

Which makes everything all right again, if ever anything is wrong! Don't let the picture fool you. Murphy's a good natured chap, easy to get along with; and he just can't wipe that grin off his face, even when ordered to do so in the sternest tones.



### Edison Murray

"I have an exposition of sleep come upon me."

In spite of the fact that a class-room atmosphere always makes Edison drowsy, we've more than a suspicion that he keeps one eye open, and misses but little that goes on. He's probably "getting in condition" for big things after he leaves high school.



### Frederick Newman

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot,  
he is all mirth."

Football Team (4); Track (3), (4).

Fred might be unclassically termed the Senior's "funnybone." He has the gift of being able to make anyone laugh (even the most hardened teachers). Of one thing we're certain—with that sense of humor Freddie, you'll always "get by".

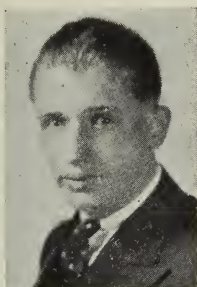


### John O'Leary

"In medias res."

Football (1), (2), (3), (4); Track (1), (2), (3), (4); Interclass Basketball (1), (2), (3), (4); Class Treasurer (2); Prom Committee (3); Picture Committee (3); President, Student Council (4); Captain Football (4); Class Play (2).





### Jorma Osmo

"Bad excuses are worse than none."

Prom Committee (3); Reception Committee (4);  
Track (3), (4); Interclass Football (1), (2).

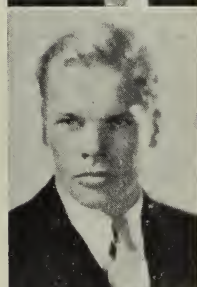
When you hear a crooning tune,  
Sung about the Commercial Room,  
Just look around and Jorma you'll see,  
For crooning is his future to be.



### Mabel Palmer

"And I smile and I talk with the sun in my face."

Whenever Mabel is around there is no chance for gloom. With her ever-ready humor, this bright lass of the Commercial Room keeps her classmates in gales of laughter. Always keep your youthful spirits, Mabel!



### Ralph Pekkala

"He walks scholarly, reflective paths."

But on the other hand, he often shoots ahead into the future along the paths of imagination. Perhaps he will be an architect some day, and fill up that hole in the middle of the town—who knows? A high honor pupil, and chosen the most intellectual, he seems the kind who will go far.



### Joseph Piecewicz

"With the skill of a Matty  
And the speed of a Cobb."

Baseball (1), (2), (3); Captain (4); Basketball (1), (2),  
(3), (4); Captain, Interclass.

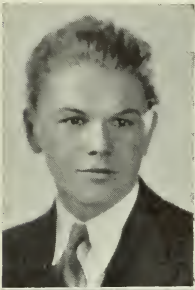
"Joe" is one reason why the Seniors can boast of so many victories in interclass sports, and another reason why the baseball team has been so successful in recent years. Add to that a few well chosen words concerning a good pal and there you have "Joe" all over.



### Joseph Pileeki

"Life's a jest, and all things show it,  
I thought so once and now I know it."

To appreciate Bud's humor one must know him intimately, for to all outward appearances he is a very serious-minded person. Whenever the teacher is out of the room he provides the entertainment for his pals and keeps them in a constant uproar.

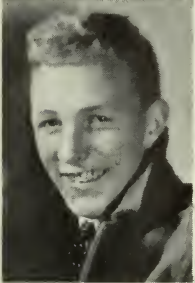


### Victor Pozerycki

"Stand in the sun, and SMILE."

Inter-class Football (3), (4); Prom Committee (3);  
Reception Committee (4); *Screech Owl* (3), (4).

He surely is a good natured fellow. Why do all the girls look at his hair and sigh? That crack about sissies having curly hair went right under his heel. And fan mail . . . . . Jumbo gets more than John Barrymore. He dislikes talking of his future career, but what ever it is, he is sure to be a success.



### Donald Priest

"His smile is the cherub smile  
Of happiness and health."

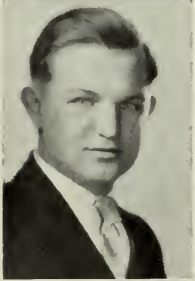
Will Donnie never grow up and stop blushing? He has saved many a culprit in class, for teachers always suspect that wave of red. Since he has already become a benefactor of his fellow-men, may the world reward him!



### Francis Punch

"I was not made for great affairs.  
I pay my debts, believe, and say my prayers."  
Track (1).

Punch lives up to that saying, "Good things come in small packages." He's at his best when he is at the Cove with a certain BOY. His pastime is getting into arguments.



### Wacław Pyszka

"Why did she love him? Curious fool, be still. Is human love the growth of human will?"

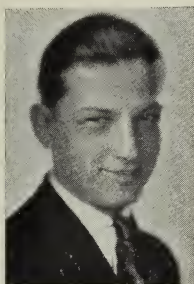
One member of the Bakers' Round Table. Though he follows the butchers' profession, he spends his spare time in the study of Blondes and their temperments.



### Francis Quinn

"Promise is most given when the least is said."

Francis is a quiet member of the class. We know little of his outside activities, but probably he realizes that women like the "strong, silent man," and means to live up to his reputation.



### Joseph Rakiey

"The race is to the swift."

Student Council (3); Track (2), (3), (4); Football Squad (3).

Although quiet in school, we know that Joe has many interests, and his track record is a cause for no little envy.



### William Rouynowicz

"He might be silent and not cast away  
His sentences in vain."

Orchestra (1), (2), (3).

Bill is the he-man of the class. Bashful, and laconic, he eludes us every time we try to figure him out. Just go on through life as you play ice-hockey, Bill, and you'll reach the goal every time.



### Joseph Serafinco

"Greater men than I have lived, but I doubt it."

Sh-h! Joe is following up a clew. He wants to know who sent him threatening letters C.O.D. Joe's ambition is to be a secret detective but now that the secret is out it's just detective.



### Mary Sims

"Oh! Mary was modest!"

Interclass Basketball (2), (4); Interclass Field Hockey (2), (3).

Though she herself would never admit it, more than once Mary was a blessing to us. Clearly we remember our hectic sophomore year, when Mary, as our dependable goalie on the Interclass Field Hockey Team, kept the honor of the class unsmirched.

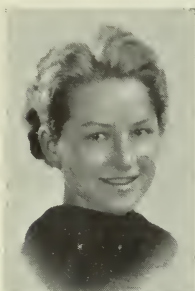


### Ralph Smith

"Smith's no name at all."

Interclass football (1), (2).

Better known as Smitty, he loves his French and physics classes. His pet hobby is airplanes. A trip to the moon is his aim.



### Bertha Sneck

"Great thoughts, great feelings come to her,  
Like instincts, unawares."

President (1); *Screech Owl* (1); Field Hockey (1), (2), (3), (4); Vice-President of class (3), (4); Prom Committee (3); Picture Committee (4); Basketball (1), (2), (3); Ring Committee (3); Honor Essay, Graduation Night (4).

"Britt" is one of those rare persons who has been endowed with the gift of high intelligence and popularity at the same time.



### Benny Sofka

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

Football Manager (4).

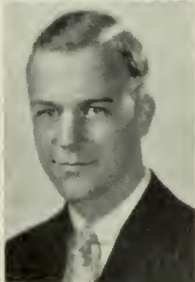
Benny is a walking advertisement for People's Theatre. If he talks to you for more than two minutes, invariably within two days you will see a movie—good, bad, or indifferent! But apart from that he's harmless.



### Mary Sokolowsky

"Do not wait for an opportunity, but work for it."

"Soko" with her quiet manner and pleasing personality is well liked by all the Commercial Students. We feel that she will be a success as "somebody's stenog."



### George Stansfield

"His bearing is most dignified."

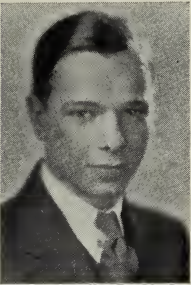
From all accounts, George is a popular person in the Commercial Room. We wonder if he's as dignified as he looks?



### Waino Stapell

"Be a friend; the rest will follow."

Waino, although seemingly quiet, often sets the class laughing with some witty remark. There is a rumor in the Commercial Room that as a pastime Waino likes to pick apples. Lots of luck, kid!



### John Staszewski

"Will you not speak to save a lady's blush?"

The famous Mohawk Treasurer is known throughout town as Koogie. One year of commercial work was enough to get him the job. He has great interests on Sudbury Street.



### Lillian Sullivan

"Look for goodness, look for gladness  
You will meet them all awhile,  
If you bring a smiling visage  
In the glass you'll meet a smile."

*Screech Owl* (3), (4); Hockey (4).

Lillian is the Irish Colleen of our class. Her big smile is one of the few cheerful things in the prosaic dullness of classes. May nothing ever happen that will cause her to stop smiling!

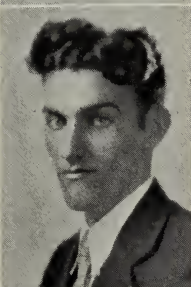


### Annie Swanson

"If to her share some female errors fall  
Look on her face, and you'll forgive them all."

Ring Committee (4); "Breezing Along" (3); Junior Prom Committee (3); Glee Club (2), (3); Hockey (1), (2), (3), (4); Basketball (2); Class Play (2); Operetta (2).

Pretty? Look at her and judge for yourself. Popular? Just ask her for a dance. Independent? I'll say! Success? With those qualities how could it be otherwise?

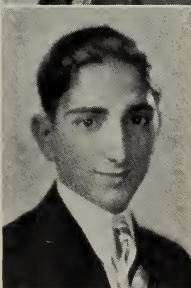


### Walter Sweeney

"Inflamed with the study of learning and the admiration of virtue."

Competition Play (1); Vice-President (1); President (2); Treasurer (3), (4); *Screech Owl* (3), Editor (4); Picture Committee (4); Ring Committee (3); Junior Prom Committee (3), Graduation speech (4).

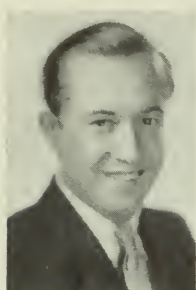
Through the four years of high school Walter has been one of the leaders in class activities as well as in studies. What a figure he'll cut later on in life! As professor perhaps, or as editor even, or maybe a mayor.



### Ernest Tannuzzo

"The sky's the limit."

Here is a boy we feel sure will succeed in whatever field he may enter. Ernest has high hopes and ambitions but he also has the ability and perseverance necessary for their fulfillment. His great executive talents have been amply displayed in his duties as Al Lerer's "right hand man."



### Philip Taylor

"There's good fellowship in thee."

Competition Play (1), (2); Baseball (1); Breezing Along" (3); "Riding Down the Sky"; Junior Prom Committee (3).

"Phil" in an interview, modestly admits that he hopes to become a second Halliburton. "I like traveling," he explains. We know that he sends post cards, anyway, when he only goes to Niagara Falls. Wait until he gets as far as Siam or Timbuctoo!



### Kalevi Tofferi

"Office boys flirt with girls, not shun them."

Why do some people always act so shy at times? One day three cars stopped at a cross-road. Tofferi had just met a girl who spoke to him and he blushed so that the drivers thought he was a signal light. He is well liked, and is sure to be a success.

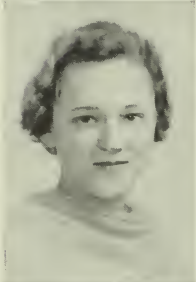


### Hilja Tuikka

"But calm, most calm, was all her face."

Glee Club (2), (3); Riding Down the Sky (2).

Hilja will always be remembered as the painist who kept her teun when the Senior boys lost theirs. Hilja, we hear, wants to be a nurse. Lucky patients.



### Sarah Wasiuk

"I am as I am and so will I be."

Prom Committee (3); Social Committee (3); Reception Committee (4).

We would not want Sarah to be other than she is for if she were we would be lacking in one of the best social committee members we have ever had. Sarah has always worked not only diligently, but also willingly for the class.



### William Wasiuk

"Far may we search before we find  
A heart so manly and so kind."

Picture Committee (4); Speaker, Graduation.

Beneath Billie's business-like exterior lies a friendliness that is genuine. We notice that this year Billie has taken time enough from his commercial studies to give the fair sex a long-awaited-for break.



### Bessie Whalen

"True constancy no time, no power, can move."

"Riding Down the Sky" (2).

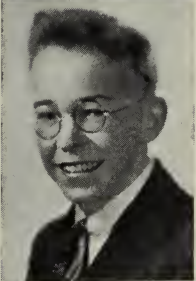
Bessie is noted for her taste in dressing well, and her reputation as a dancer. She certainly can use her winning ways to advantage.



### Joseph White

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

You will seldom find Joe when he is doing any real worrying—unless it might be during a physics exam, when the answers escape him. Wonder what he plans to be?

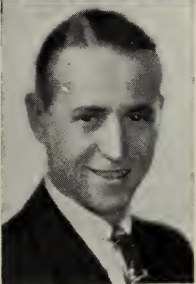


### Robert White

"Our business in the field of fight

Is not to question but to prove our might."

Right through his high school years Bob has been very smart in all of his subjects. He has a smile that would knock anyone over, and he flashes it often. Maybe Bob wants to be a farmer, but we all think he would be wonderful in an office.



### Gordan Wolfe

"He taketh most delight in music."

Orchestra (1), (2).

Gordie and his little violin have led many a feminine heart astray. But Gordie has his serious moments too, which is easily proved by his good average.



### Helen Wollerscheid

"Oh, blest with temper whose unclouded ray

Can make to-morrow cheerful as to-day."

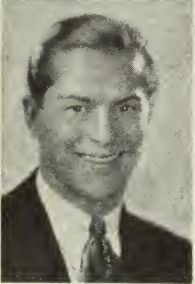
Helen's smiling countenance is one of the birght spots of the Commercial Room. The Seniors wish her success, in whatever work she undertakes.



### Gladys Zapareski

"Smile at all customers."

Glady has been working for J. J. Newberry Company now for a long time. Her good natured way, along with her cuteness, has gained many friends for her. Some employer will be made happy when Glady applies for a position.



### James Malcolm

"Titles of honor add not to his worth  
Who is himself an honor to his title."

Play Competition (1), (2); Football (1), (2), (3), (4);  
Track (2), (3); Baseball (4); Basket-ball (2); Class  
Treasurer (2); Class President (3), (4); Student  
Council (3), (4); "Riding Down the Sky" (2).



### Miss Marie M. Cassone

"Great brown eyes radiating friendliness good-humor, and an intense desire for helping."

For four years Miss Cassone has been the guiding star of the class of 1934. Her willing services for its good can never be measured in words, but rather are to be repaid in the respect, admiration, and appreciation of the Seniors. We will always remember her as a sincere, devoted friend and adviser.

Walter Sweeney  
Ruth Bishop  
Victor Pozerycki

Dorothy Gilekman  
Lillian Sullivan  
Bertha Sneck

Francis Fearn

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SENIOR CLASS NOTABLES

Class of 1934

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| Prettiest Girl—Anna Swanson.                             | Most Intellectual—Ralph Pekkala—<br>Dorothy Glickman. |
| Cutest Girl—Gladys Zapareski.                            | Most Popular—John O’Leary—Anna<br>Swanson.            |
| Best Dressed—Howard Johnson—<br>Frances Fearn.           | Most Serious—Adolph Kurowski,—<br>Marion Lent.        |
| Friendliest—James King—Lillian Sul-<br>livan.            | Most Attractive—James Malcolm—<br>Anna Swanson.       |
| Class Athlete—John O’Leary—Bertha<br>Sneck.              | Most Cynical—Frank Brayden— Dor-<br>othy Glickman.    |
| Most Capable—William Wasiuk—Ruth<br>Marsden              | Wittiest—Robert White—Mabel Palm-<br>er.              |
| Most Obliging—John Fayton—Frances<br>Fearn.              | Breziest—Anna Swanson—Waino<br>Laasanen.              |
| Most Dignified—James King—Marion<br>Lent.                | Cleverest—William Wasiuk—Bertha<br>Sneck.             |
| Most Conscientious—Walter Sweeney<br>—Stella Kochnowicz. | Quietest—Francis Quinn—Marion<br>Lent.                |
| Most Representative—James Malcolm<br>—Frances Fearn.     | Best Natured—Ernest Tannuzzo —<br>Florence Hastings.  |
| Most Artistic—Guido Carbone—Bertha<br>Sneck.             | Best Line—Joseph Piecewicz—Lena<br>Christian.         |
| Most Musical—William Rouynowicz—<br>—Martha Koski.       | Funniest—Waino Laasanen—Ludy<br>Bingel.               |

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

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| “Young America” March.....                 | <i>Goldman</i>                             |
|  | Orchestra                                  |
| Address of Welcome.....                    | James Malcolm                              |
| Class History.....                         | Lena Christian                             |
| Piano Solo—“Prelude in C Sharp Minor”..... | <i>Rachmaninoff</i>                        |
|  | Hilja Tuikka                               |
| Class Will.....                            | Ralph Pekkala                              |
| “Falling Leaves”.....                      | <i>Seredy</i>                              |
| “Reminiscences”.....                       | <i>Schumann</i>                            |
| “The Merry Peasant”.....                   | <i>Schumann</i>                            |
|  | Mandolin Club                              |
| Class Prophecy.....                        | Anna Swanson—Fred Johnson                  |
| “All Through the Night”.....               | <i>Welsh Air</i>                           |
| “The Deacon Went Down”.....                | <i>Negro Spiritual</i>                     |
|  | Boys’ Trio                                 |
|  | Philip Taylor, James Malcolm, John Malcolm |

Presentation of Gifts.....	Mary Gudzinowicz—Howard Johnson
“The Thunderer” March.....	<i>Sousa</i> Orchestra

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### GRADUATION PROGRAM

Class Processional	
Invocation	
“Hark the Vesper Hymn”.....	Russian Air
“Charm Me to Sleep”.....	Subabian Folk Song Chorus (a capella)
Address of Welcome.....	Frances Fearn
Essay.....	Mabel Palmer
“Hungarian Dance No. 5”.....	<i>Brahms</i> Orchestra
Essay.....	William Wasuik
Reading.....	Julia May
Violin Solo—“Romance”.....	<i>Wieniewski</i> Martha Koski
Essay.....	Walter Sweeney
Honor Essay.....	Dorothy Glickman
“Carmelina”.....	<i>Gaines</i> Chorus
Presentation of Class Gift.....	James Malcolm
Acceptance of Class Gift.....	Robert Duggan
Honor Essay.....	Bertha Sneek
Presentation of American Legion Medals .....	Representative of the Frank J. DeMars Post
Presentation of Diplomas.....	(Member) School Committee
Class Song.....	} Music—Hilja Tuikka } Words—Dorothy Glickman
“Young America” March.....	<i>Goldman</i> Orchestra



### JUNIOR PROM.

The annual Junior Prom was held despite threatening weather, at the George Washington Auditorium on May 11, 1934, and was rated as one of the most successful ever staged in the history of the school. This was in large part due to Miss Wilson, class adviser, and the capable committee.

As far as the Promenade is concerned, it only proves, once again, the fine ability of the Maynard High School in such social matters. The Grand March was led by Robert Duggan and Elvi Nyholm, President and Vice-President, respectively, of the Junior Class.

Refreshments consisting of tonic and cup-cakes were served during intermission. The patronesses were Mrs. King, Miss Butterworth, and the mothers of the Junior Class officers, who are as follows:

*President*:—Robert Duggan.  
*Vice-President*:—Elvi Nyholm.  
*Secretary*:—Helen Weckstrom.  
*Treasurer*:—James Creighton.

### FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

#### ENTERTAINMENT

The Juniors have their Junior Prom, the Seniors have their graduation, so there is nothing else to do but let the "Frosh" and "Sophs" have an afternoon in which to display their talents. Accordingly, the two classes put on a clever variety program on April 26, which was well attended, the audience being limited to members of the two classes.

The entertainment consisted of a play "The Girl Who Didn't Want To Grow Up," a sort of fantasy, and various singing and dancing numbers. After the program there was dancing to the music of a piano. It was a very happy crowd which finally dispersed.

—Catherine Hoffman, '37.



### STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council was organized in the fall of 1932, with the following aims:

1. To unify all student organizations under one general control.
2. To aid in the internal administration of the school.
3. To promote the general activities of the school.
4. To foster sentiments of law and order.

The present members are:

	Seniors	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
<i>Pres.</i>	John O'Leary	John Punch	Irene Dudzinki	Virginia Bourke
	Frances Fearn	Elizabeth Mahoney	Alvin Fraser	Edwin Boltrukiewicz
	Bertha Sneek	Roy Lent	Victoria Jakusik	Catherine Hoffman
<i>Sec'y.</i>	Mary Gudzinowicz	Elvi Nyholm	Paul Hogmar	Joseph Lally
	William Wasiuk	Joseph Minko	Sylvia Manninen	Laura Salminen
			Werner Machold	Gerald Spratt
			Robert Seder	Sophie Wasiuk
			Helen Wojtkiewicz	John Zaniewski



### MAYNARD HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Miss Ethel Lovely—*Director*

Martha Koski—*Manager*

In 1931 originated the custom of awarding an orange and black Maynard High School monogram to those orchestra members having good attendance for four years. This monogram was designed by Alric French, of the Class of 1931. The following have received the insignia: 1931, Alric French, Harold Johnston, and Norvin Laubenstein; 1932, Jennie Bygot, and 1934, Martha Koski.

This year the orchestra has played on various occasions: for Art Day at the Maynard Women's Club, for two performances of "Another Language," by the Maynard Players, and for The Maynard Grange Valentine Party.

The members of the orchestra are:

Violins—Stella Rubaszko, Martha Koski, Louis Bachrach, Peter Piecewicz, Robert Goglin, John Loiko, Walter Wasuik.

Mandolin—Elias Hiltunen.

Piano—Elmer Salenius.

Trumpets—Catherine Hoffman, Irja Nelson.

Trombone—Harold Peterson.

Drums—George Ryan.



### HOCKEY TEAM

The hockey team of 1933-1934 had an unusually successful season. About fifty girls reported for the first practice, but the squad at subsequent practices averaged about thirty. Six games were played, five of which resulted in victory for Maynard.

The following were members of the first team:

Bertha Sneck, Capt.	Elizabeth Tobin, F. B.
Anna Swanson, R. W.	Elizabeth Meriluoto, G.
Mary Gudzinowicz, C.	Aili Kajander, L. I.
Elvi Nyholm, R. H.	Catherine Hoffman, L. W.
Victoria Jakusik, L. H.	Johanna Aho, R. I.
Gertrude Heikkila, F. B.	

It was largely owing to the able coaching of Miss Ruth Finn that the team won so many games.



### BASEBALL TEAM

With the opening of the national pastime, the call for candidates was answered by more than fifty boys.

Around the nucleus of seven veterans, Coach Sawyer built what in the first five games looked to be one of the best teams in years. However, loose fielding caused the loss of four games.

The leading batters are: George Lehto .540, Liverman .375, Colombo .357, Duggan .311.

#### First Team

Malcolm 3rd b.  
Duggan c. f.  
Brayden c.  
Flaherty 1st b.  
Pieciewicz r. f.  
Chidley l. f.  
Lehto p.  
Colombo 2nd  
Fraser s. s.

#### Substitutes

Jordan p.  
Creighton p.  
Labowicz l. f.  
Huhtamaki

#### Scores to date:

Maynard 8—Winchester 6.  
Maynard 10—Marlboro 6.  
Maynard 7—Stoneham 4.  
Maynard 8—Clinton 4.  
Maynard 15—Lexington 4.  
Maynard 2—Concord 7.  
Maynard 4—Hudson 5.  
Maynard 10—Belmont 4.  
Maynard 9—Reading 6.  
Maynard 4—Winchester 3.  
Maynard 3—Belmont 7.  
Maynard 3—Reading 10.



### The Wise Old Owl Would Like to Know:

1. Who wasn't at the Prom.
2. How many girls Keegan can manage at a time.
3. Who was in bed by 12:15 Friday, May 11th.
4. If Mr. Mullin likes blondes.
5. What budding young romance the Prom brought forth.
6. If Wink is sore at Fishy for marching with his "flame."
7. What one-sided romance has finally ended.
8. How many seniors will be back next year.
9. If Jimmie King has been taking dancing lessons.
10. When Bucky Johnson is going to give the girls a break.
11. If Lillian and Normie are that way about each other.
12. How Murray got spring fever.
13. Will Lena Christian ever be a bus driver.
14. What Junior girl thinks variety is the spice of life.
15. If Billie Wasiuk is having his first love affair.
16. Who the efficient Junior is.
17. When Robert White learned to run and if Osmo had anything to do with it.
18. What the seniors did with their pictures.
19. Who or what cut McGarry's hair.
20. What Fayton, Laasanen, and New-

man are going to do when they graduate.

21. What Senior is admitted for a dime to People's Theatre.
22. Who gave Josephine Alexander that Chinese ring.
23. If Frances Fearn's will find somebody new at college next year.
24. What friendly little Seniors still like to see-saw.
25. Why the girls "go" for Joe Serafinko.

### JOKES

Billy Palmer's Mother: Billy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent you for?

Billy: No, mother, the store was closed.

Mother: What? Closed at this time of day?

Billy: Sure, there was a sign on the door and it said, "'Home Baking.'"

Mrs. C.: And my son is *really* trying?

Miss Wilson: Very!

Miss Finn: Is that an original composition?

Newman: No, I made it up myself.

Reggie: What's the matter with Foster to-day?

Joe Pieciewicz: He's got blonde pressure.



Laasanen: Where are we going to eat?

Fayton: Let's eat up the street.

Laasanen: Aw, no, I don't like asphalt.

Lena: That new clerk thinks I'm the nicest girl in town. Shall I let him call?

Annie: No, let him keep on thinking so.

Sales Girl: Would you like something, Sir?

Hank: Yes, "A Kiss in the Dark," for twenty cents. Can you give it to me?

Sales Girl: No, what do you think I am?

Hank: It's a record.

Sales Girl: I should think it was.

Mr. Lerer (to 4B History Class): I heard Howard Johnson telling a friend that he is a self made man. Now if that is true, why didn't he put more hair on his head?

Treesy: May I offer you some refreshment?

Isabelle: Yes, you might give me a few moments to myself.

Duke: You won't find many men of my type running around loose.

Ann: No, that's what the police department is for.

Bull: I hear you were upset by the bank failure.

Mutt: I should say so. I completely lost my balance.

### Tongue Twisters:

Say three times as fast as you can.

"Six slim, slender saplings."

Mr. Manty: What did you get out of reading Chapter Twenty-six?

Lubin: A headache.

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