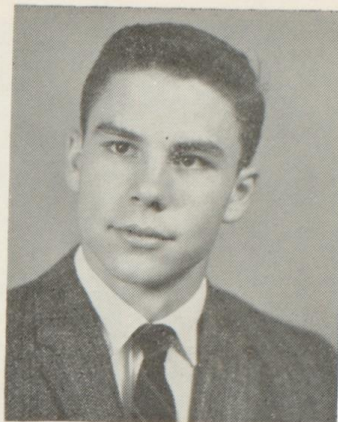


EDMOND EDWARD ARRIGHINI
"Eddie"

General Course; History Club '56; Basketball and Baseball Teams '56, '57, '58, '59; Band '56, '57; Host, Junior Prom '58; Election Day Food Sale '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Vice-President, Class '59; President, Student Council '59; Dance Committee, '59; Senior Food Sale, '59.

Likes.....A lot of things
 Dislikes.....Some things
 AmbitionCollege

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

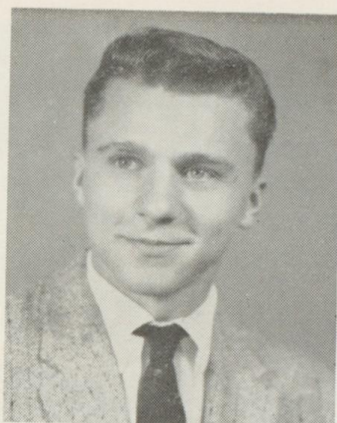


PAUL ALBERT ASTON
"Butch"

General Course; Band '57; History Club '58; Dance Committee '58; Honorable Mention, School Science Fair '58; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Election Day Food Sale '59.

Likes Swimming
 Dislikes Homework
 Ambition ...Tech. College

"To live at ease and not be bound to think."

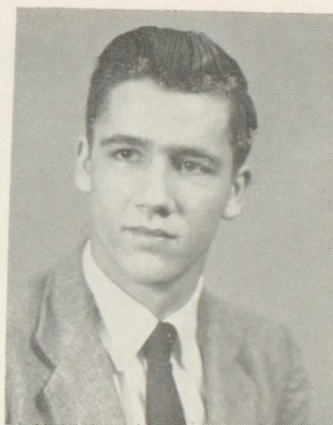


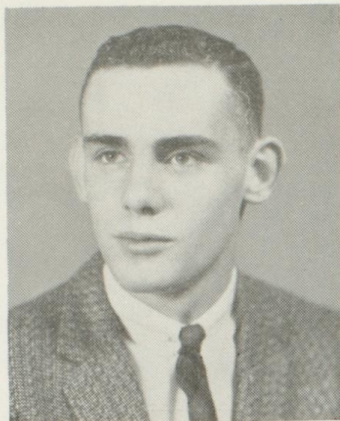
EUGENE RAYMOND CARLSON
"Ray"

General Course; Band '56, '57; Dance Committee '57; Photography Club '57, '58, '59; Basketball '57, '58; Magazine Sale Certificate '59.

LikesNorth Granby
 Dislikes Homework
 Ambition ...Be accountant

"O excellent! I love life better than figs."





WILLIAM GEORGE COLE

"Bill"

College Course: Basketball '56, '57, '58; Spanish Club '53, '57; Committee, Team Dances '53; Student Forum '57; History Club '58, President '58; Honorable Mention, School Science Fair '58; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes Dancing

Dislikes Slow cars

Ambition ..Paper Chemist

"Let us make hay while the sun shines."

TERESA ANN DOERING

"Terry"

General Course; Red Cross Club '57; Girls' League Club '56, '57, '58.

Likes Trucks

Dislikes Worries

AmbitionTo Travel

"Purpose is what gives life a meaning."



FRANCES RAE DRAGHI

"Rae"

General Course; Homemaking Club '56, '57, '58, President '56, '57, '58; Dance Committee '58; HERALD Business Board '58; Magazine Sale Certificate '58; Election Day Food Sale '58; Senior Class Flower Committee '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes Food

Dislikes Homework

Ambition..Pediatric Nurse

"Nothing is so popular as kindness."



JUDITH EVELYN DRISCOLL
"Judy"

General Course; Dance Committee '56, '57, '58, '59; Homemaking Club '56, '57, Vice President '57; Election Day Food Sale '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes Food
 Dislikes Homework
 Ambition . To have money

"And more than wisdom, more than wealth—a merry heart that laughs at care."

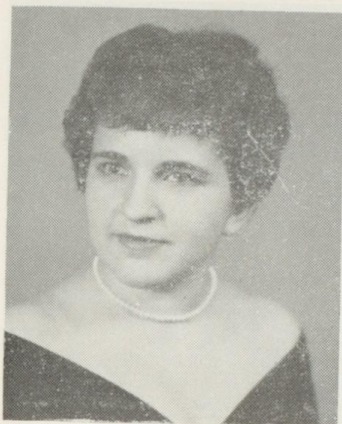


SALLY ANN DRUMM
"Sally"

Commercial Course; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Dramatic Club '56, '57; WILLOHI Club '57; Senior Class Flower Committee '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59; Senior Food Sale, '59.

Likes Dancing
 Dislikes Dimples
 Ambition Own a ranch

"The laughter of girls is, and ever was, among the delightful sounds of earth."

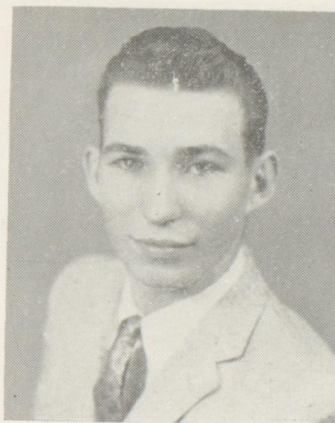


JAMES DONALD ENGLISH
"Engie"

College Course; Language Club '56, '57, '58; Audio-Visual Aids Club '57; Vice-President, Class '57; Dance Committee '58.

Likes Guitar
 Dislikes . Monday mornings
 Ambition Air Force

"Quietness and confidence shall be our strength."





CAROL MARJORIE FITCH
"Carie"

General Course; Dramatic Club '57; Business Club '58; Dance Committee '58; Chorus '58, '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59.

Likes Paul
Dislikes Nothing
Ambition Secretary

"Smiles form the channels of future happiness."

DIANE ELIZABETH FOURNIER
"Dodie"

Commercial Course; Dramatic Club '56, '57; Chorus '56, '57, '58; Business Club '58; Dance Committee '58; Class Song Committee '59; Magazine Sale First Prize '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Class Play, Cast and Committee '59.

Likes To eat
Dislikes Arguments
Ambition .. Pediatric Nurse

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."



JOHN EDWARD GHERLONE
"Jackie"

General Course; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

Likes Good Cars
Dislikes Loud People
Ambition .. Own new car

"Still water runs deep."

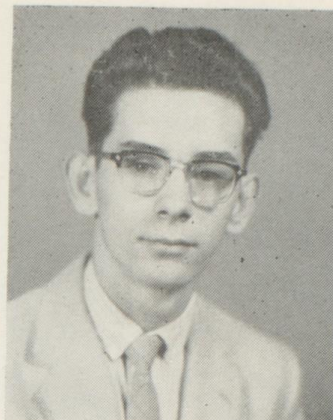


MICHAEL HENRY GILLIGAN
"Mike"

General Course; Biology Club '56; Dance Committee '56, '57; Dramatic Club '58, '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Class Play Cast '59.

LikesRedheads
 DislikesGetting up in morning
 Ambition ..Get in and out of army

"Always a good sport; most of all a good friend."



CELESTE GAIL GREENE
"Cis"

Commercial Course; Chorus '56; Dance Committees '56, '57; Dramatic Club '56, '57; Dramatic Club Play '56; Business Club '58, President '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Class Motto Committee '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; Dance Committee '59.

Likes Friendly's
 Dislikes Small cars
 Ambition . Career Woman

"Always fond of fun and laughter, pleasure first and business after."



STEWART MARK GREENE
"Crash"

General Course; History Club '56, Treasurer '56; Dance Committees '56, '59; First Prize, School Science Fair '57; Second Award, Northern Connecticut Science Fair '57; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Chairman Junior Prom Clean-up Committee '58; Election Day Food Sale '59; Magazine Sale Certificate and Skit '59.

LikesGuns
 DislikesArabs
 Ambition....Physical Education Teacher

"Mischievous and I are very good friends."





JOAN ANN JACKAVONIS
"Jackie"

General Course; Red Cross Club '56; Varsity Basketball '56, '57; Chorus '57; Dance Committee '58; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

LikesDancing
 DislikesNothing
 AmbitionTravel

"She's quiet to those who know her not well, but oh, her friends—what they could tell."

VIRGINIA MARY KANE
"Deed"

General Course; Business Education Club '56, Secretary '56; Dance Committees '53, '57, '58, Student Council '56, '57, '58; Freshman Class Secretary '57; Class Treasurer '58; Election Day Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59; Junior Prom Hostesses '58; Class Play Usherette '59; Senior Class Food Sale '59.

LikesSports cars
 DislikesHistory
 AmbitionModel

"Friendship is a sheltering tree."



HAROLD THOMAS KELSEY, Jr.
"Kels"

College Course; Athletic Association '57, '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Dance Committees '58, '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Third Grant, Northern Connecticut Science Fair '59.

LikesBowling
 DislikesOral Reports
 AmbitionWho Knows!

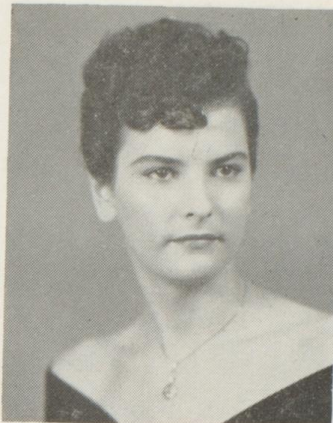
"A friend thou art indeed."

PHYLLIS HEDY KUCHARSKI
"Phyl"

College Course; Band Majorette '56; Literary Club '56, '57; Program Chairman '57; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Northeastern Science Fair Certificate '57; Student Council Convention '57; Library Committee '57, '58; Student Council '57, '58, '59; Class President '57, '59; Class Secretary '58; WILLOHI Editor '58; Ush-erette, Graduation '58; Evaluation Committee '58; Chairman, Gift Committee, Junior Prom '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Dramatic Club '59; Election Day Food Sale Chairman '59; Class Song Committee '59; Class Play, Cast and Committee '59; Business Manager Class Play '59; Senior Food Sale '59.

Likes Miami University
 Dislikes Cauliflower
 Ambition Mathematician

"Toil says the proverb, is the sire of fame."



BEVERLY JANE LAMBERT
"Bev"

Commercial Course; Class Treasurer '57; Student Council '57; Dance Committees '57, '58, '59; Business Club '58; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

Likes Fun
 Dislikes Sadness
 Ambition Travel around the world

"Never change when love has found its home."



FRIEDERIKE ADELE LAUBENTHAL
"Freddy"

General Course; Class Treasurer '56; Student Council '56; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58; Dramatic Club '57, '58, '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes Dancing
 Dislikes Westerns
 Ambition Nurse

"Gentlemen always seem to remember blonds."





ROCHELLE ANITA MARTEL
"Rocky"

Commercial Course; Girls Glee Club '56, Major-
 ettee '56, '57; Head Majorette '56; Dance Com-
 mittee '58; Queen's Attendant, Junior Prom '58;
 Business Club '58, '59, Secretary '59; Magazine
 Sale Certificate '59; Election Day Food Sale '59;
 Song Committee '59; Senior Food Sale '59.

LikesDancing
 DislikesMaking mistakes
 AmbitionDancing Teacher

"Style is the dress of thoughts."

RICHARD FRANCIS MINER
"Dick"

General Course; Photography Club '56; WILOHI
 Club '57; Biology Club '58; Third Grant, Nor-
 thern Connecticut Science Fair '57; Election Day
 Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59.

LikesSleep
 DislikesHomework
 AmbitionNavy

"Beware the fury of a patient man."



THEODORE RALPH MITCHELL, Jr.
"Mitch"

General Course; Band '56; Chorus '57; Orches-
 tra Chairman, Junior Prom '58; Photography
 Club '57, '58, '59, Vice-President '59.

LikesJanet
 DislikesJean
 Ambition ..Rebuild a '58 Chevy

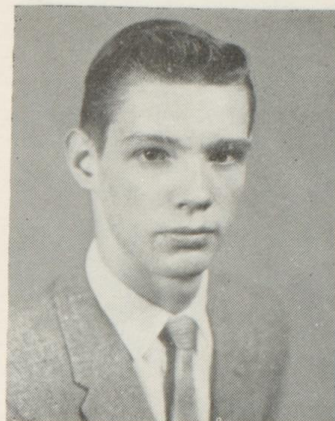
"Insist on yourself, never imitate."

PAUL HAYDEN O'DONNELL
"Bud"

General Course; Chorus '56, '57, '58, '59; Band '56, '57, '58, '59, Student Director '57, '58, '59; Audio Visual Aids Club '56, '57; Prom Ticket Committee Chairman '58; Voice of Democracy Contest, First Prize '58; Future Teachers Club, President '58; Magazine Sale Team Captain '59.

LikesHydroplanes
 DislikesVery little
 AmbitionCollege

"No legacy is so rich as honesty"



JOANNE CLAIRE PEKOWSKY
"Joni"

General Course; Dance Committee '56; Chorus '57, '58; Photography Club '58; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Usherette, Class Play '59.

Likes'56 Olds
 DislikesConceited people
 AmbitionTo be serious

"Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."

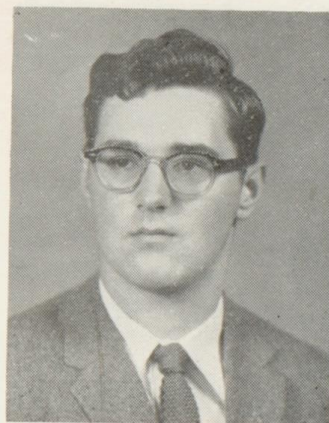


ALLAN CHARLES PERNIGOTTI
"Pern"

General Course; Literary Club '56, '57; Photography Club '58, '59; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

LikesSports
 DislikesHomework
 Ambition ..To be a successful business man

"Nothing is too high for the daring of mortals."





MICHAEL ANDREW PLEVA
"Mike"

College Course; Second Prize, United Nations Essay Contest '56; Second Prize, Voice of Democracy Contest '56; Band, '56; Student Council '56, '57, '58; Class President '56, '58; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Literary Club, President '57; Basketball and Baseball Manager '57, '58, '59; *HERALD* Associate Editor '57, '58; Editor-in-Chief, *HERALD* '59; Class Vice-President '57; Language Club, President '57; Third Grant, Northern Connecticut Science Fair '58; Nutmeg Boys' State Representative '58; Guide, Career Day Activities '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Graduation Marshal '58; Harvard Book Prize '58; Pre-College Science Center '58; Parade of Youth Correspondent '59; Class Play Committee '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; NCCJ Representative '59; Nominee, Thom McAn Scholarship '59.

Likes Polish Music
Dislikes Poor basketball games
Ambition College

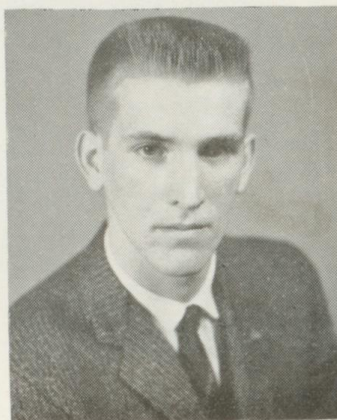
"The delectable form which intelligence takes in its moments of surplus power—the form of wit."

JAMES EDWARD POULIN
"Jim"

College Course; WILOHI Club '56; Audio-Visual Aids Club '57, '58, '59; Nutmeg Boys' State Representative '58; Usher, Graduation '58; Student Council '59; Associate Editor, *HERALD* '59; Class Play, Cast '59.

Likes Food
Dislikes Spending Money
Ambition .. Electrical Engineer

"Choose the best life; habit will make it pleasant."



GERALDINE ANN RABBETT
"Gerri"

General Course; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58; Dramatic Club '57; Flower Committee '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes To wear dungarees
Dislikes Permanents
Ambition To own a nine-room house

"Touched with human gentleness and love."

BARBARA ANN RITTLINGER
"Barb"

General Course; Literary Club '56, '57, '58, President '58; Dramatic Club Play '59; Dance Committee '57, '58; Election Day Food Sale '59; Library Committee '58; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes Underclassmen
 Dislikes School
 Ambition ? ?

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."



GAIL MARIE ROOT
"Gail"

General Course; Class Vice-President '56; Student Council '56; Dramatic Club '56; Dance Committees '56, '57, '59; Biology Club Secretary '57; Chairman Refreshment Committee, Junior Prom '58; Queen of Junior Prom '58; Class Treasurer '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; Class Play, Cast and Committee '59; Chairman, Refreshment Committee, Senior Ball '59.

Likes Mike
 Dislikes Arguments
 Ambition Marriage

"It is better to be faithful than famous."

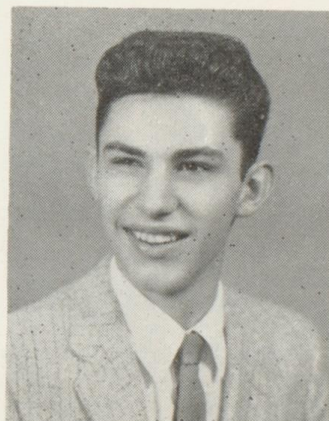


JOHN HENRY SAMPLATSKY
"Jack"

General Course; Photography Club '57; Dance Committee '58; Dramatic Club '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

Likes Small people
 Dislikes Arguments
 Ambition Trip to the Moon

"For this is wisdom; to love, to live, to take what life or the gods may give."





PATRICIA ANNE SAMUEL RICH
"Sam"

College Course; United Nations Essay Contest, First Prize '56; Language Club '56; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Dramatic Club '57, '58, '59, President, '58, '59; Library Committee, '57, '58; Northeastern Connecticut Science Fair Third Award '57; Junior Class Editor, *HERALD* '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Dramatic Club Play '58; Laurel Girl's State Representative '58; Hiring the Handicapped Essay Contest, First Prize '58; Usherette, Graduation '58; Student Council '59; Third Salesman Prize, Magazine Sale '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; School Editor, *HERALD* '59; Election Day Food Sale Chairman '59; Class Song Committee '59; High School Science Fair, Honorable Mention '58; Class Play, Cast and Committee '59; Senior Food Sale '59.

LikesTo talk
 DislikesQuiet
 Ambition ...Teach English

"A lot of chatter and a bundle of cheerfulness."

CAROL ANN SARTORI
"Carol"

General Course; Homemaking Club '56, '57; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; WILLOHI Club '58, '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes.....Good times
 DislikesConceit
 AmbitionHave fun

"The eyes are the silent tongues of love."



RICHARD MICHAEL SARTORI
"Dick"

General Course; Biology Club '57; Photography Club '58, '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59.

LikesPhotography
 DislikesAnyone against Fords
 AmbitionFire the coach

"Anything for a quiet life."

ALBERT ANDREW SCOTTO
"Al"

General Course: Basketball team '56.

Likes Cars
Dislikes Tests
Ambition Get out of school

"Life is not measured by the time we live."



SONIA ANN TOMASZEK
"Sonia"

College Course; Language Club '56; Dance Committees '56, '57, '58, '59; Literary Club '57, '58, '59, Program Chairman '58; Northern Connecticut Science Fair Third Award '57; School Science Fair Honorable Mention '58; Usherette, Graduation '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Laurel Girl's State Representative '58; Class Secretary '59; Associate Editor, *HERALD* '59; Magazine Sale Certificate '59; Election Day Food Sale '59; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award '59; Nominee, Thom McAn Scholarship '59; Home-maker of Year Award '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Class Play Committee '59.

Likes To read
Dislikes French II
Ambition College

"Silence is deep as eternity; speech is shallow as time."

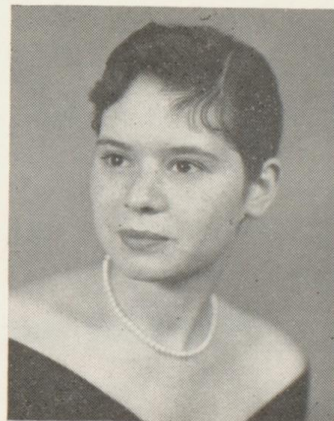


HELEN WASHINGTON
"Helen"

General Course; Dramatic Club '57, '58; Chorus '56; Dance Committee '58; Decorating Committee, Junior Prom '58; WILLOHI Club '59; Senior Food Sale '59; Ticket Committee, Usherette, Class Play '59.

Likes Wayne
Dislikes Snobs
Ambition Hair Dresser

"Life is a preparation for the future and the best preparation for the future is to live as if there were none."





BRUCE GERALD WINTERS
"Red"

College Course; Literary Club '55; Audio-Visual Aids Club '57, '58, '59; Honorable Mention, School Science Fair '58; Nutmeg Boys' State Representative '58; Usher, Graduation '58; Chairman, Decoration Committee, Prom '58; *HERALD* Business Board '58; Associate Editor, *HERALD* '59 Class Play Cast '59.

LikesEfficiency
DislikesIncompetence
AmbitionBe a Success

"He who has not an adventure has not horse or mule."

JOYCE ANN ZENZICK
"Joyce"

Commercial course; Latin Club '56; Catholic Action Club '56; Latinum Auxilium '56; Glee Club '56, '57; Commercial Club, President '57; Business Education Club, '58; Junior Prom Attendant '58; Dance Committees '58, '59; Magazine Sale Skit '59; Class Play Cast '59.

LikesBlack and white Ford
DislikesNail biting
Ambition100-words-a-minute steno

"Virtue is the performance of pleasant actions."



CLASS MOTTO:

"Nothing succeeds
so well as success"

Class Song

— : —

It's a time for all the senior class
To go our ways; 4 years have passed,
But we'll still remember all our high school days.

In our freshman year, we had some fears
But as time passed what did we hear?
"Make the best of high school, they're important days."

Then we were so happy, for 'twas our big year
But time passed so quickly, now we shed a tear.

Through the next two years we worked together
To make our days a little better.
Then at last the time came for our senior year.

Then we were so happy, for 'twas our big year
But time passed so quickly, now we shed a tear.

Now we say goodbye to all our friends,
For as you know good things must end.
Maybe in the future we will meet again.

Melody: *Graduation Day*

By Noel and Joe Sherman

Copyright 1956, Sheldon Music Co.
New York, N. Y.

Who's Who

Carol Fitch	QUIETEST	James English
Gail Root	PERSONALITY PLUS	James Poulin
Patricia Samuelrich	CLASS DRAMATISTS	Bruce Winters
Celeste Greene	MOST MISCHIEVOUS	Stewart Greene
Brenda Andle	MOST SERIOUS	Benjamin Appell
Diane Fournier	LEAST SERIOUS	Friederike Laubenthal
Beverly Lambert	MOST IN LOVE	John Samplatsky
Sally Drumm	MOST HUMOROUS	Robert Alekson
Sonia Tomaszek	MOST COOPERATIVE	Edmond Arrighini
Joanne Pekowsky	MOST ARGUMENTATIVE	Peter Agey
Phyllis Kucharski	CLASS CARD SHARKS	Bruce Winters
Rae Draghi	CLASS SALESMEN	Raymond Carlson
Virginia Kane	BEST DRESSED	Albert Scotto
Rochelle Martel	MOST-HAPPY-GO-LUCKY	Paul O'Donnell
Judith Driscoll	MOST ATHLETIC	Edmond Arrighini
Judith Agnoli	MOST AMBITIOUS	Michael Pleva
Joyce Zenzick	NICEST EYES	Geraldine Rabbett
Carol Sartori	EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH	Richard Sartori
Geraldine Rabbett	CLASS DREAMERS	Harold Kelsey
Virginia Kane	HOT RODS	Allan Pernigotti
Gail Root	CLASS STEADIES	Michael Gilligan
Theresa Doering	MOST BASHFUL	John Gherlone
Friederike Laubenthal	CLASS FLIRTS	William Cole
Judith Agnoli	MOST CHEERFUL	Paul Aston
Phyllis Kucharski	CLASS LEADERS	Michael Pleva
Barbara Rittlinger	CLASS PESSIMISTS	Patricia Allen
Helen Washington	CLASS BOPSTERS	Theodore Mitchell
Joan Jackavonis	MOST TEMPERAMENTAL	Richard Miner

Can You Imagine ?

Peter Ageynon-argumentative?
 Judith Agnolias a hot rodder?
 Robert Aleksonas a playboy?
 Patricia Allenwithout her bomb?
 Brenda Andleas a tight rope walker?
 Benjamin Appellas a circus barker?
 Edmond Arrighinias a short, fat chef?
 Paul Astonas a traffic cop?
 Eugene Carlsonas a college professor?
 William Coleas a woman hater?
 Theresa Doeringas a secretary on Wall Street?
 Frances Draghias a movie actress?
 Judith Driscollnot at the Donut Kettle?
 Sally Drummwithout dimples?
 James Englishwith perfect attendance?
 Carol Fitchas an Egyptian princess?
 Diane Fournierdoing Bucky Beaver commercials?
 John Gherlonewith a new Cadillac?
 Michael Gilliganwithout Gail?
 Celeste Greeneas Sheena, Queen of the jungle?
 Stewart Greeneas an all-star football player?
 Joan Jackavonisnoisy?
 Virginia Kaneweighing 300 pounds?
 Harold Kelseyambitious?
 Phyllis Kucharskismoking a big black cigar?
 Beverly Lambertsix feet tall?
 Friederike Laubenthalas a man hater?
 Rochelle Martelas a lady wrestler?
 Richard Mineras a professional basketball player?
 Theodore Mitchellas a bird watcher?
 Paul O'Donnellworking for the First National?
 Joanne Pekowskywithout an Olds?
 Allan Pernigottias a chimney sweep?
 Michael Plevaas a ditch digger?
 James Poulinwithout a butch?
 Geraldine Rabbetteating carrots?
 Barbara Rittlingeras a gun fighter?
 Gail Rootwithout Mike?
 John Samplatskywithout a car?
 Patricia Samuelrichas small as Rocky?
 Carol Sartoriin the Siberian Salt Mines?
 Richard Sartorias a center for Notre Dame?
 Albert Scottowalking?
 Sonia Tomaszekliking French II?
 Helen Washingtonwithout freckles?
 Bruce Winterswith black hair?
 Joyce Zenzickas a hot dog peddler?

Class Will

Peter Agey leaves first; Judith Agnoli bequeaths her worries to Harold Sutton, while Robert Alekson gives Miss Holbrook a well-deserved rest. Patricia Allen passes on her "slush pump" to another Dodge owner. Brenda Andle leaves her gavel well worn.

Richard Quagliaroli inherits Benjamin Appell's silence as Edmond Arrighini prepares to join the kitchen staff at Friendly's. Paul Aston awards his dented fenders to Mr. Dowd. Raymond Carlson deeds "Eugene" to anyone who wants it.

William Cole leaves French with no regrets. While Teresa Doering endows Park Chevrolet with her trucks, Frances Draghi contributes her serenity to Gloria Babiarz. The person with the longest walk to school receives the legacy of Judith Driscoll's knee socks.

Sally Drumm leaves her cackle in the henhouse. James English departs for the Air Force. Carol Fitch bequeaths her tuna fish sandwiches to the cafeteria. Diane Fournier wills her big brown eyes to the seeing-eye dog hospital. John Gherlone moseys through the door; it's the only way out.

Michael Gilligan hastens off with Gail. Celeste Greene sashays off to Friendly's. Stewart Greene leaves the school a little quieter, while Joan Jackavonis sallies forth quietly. Virginia Kane washes her hands of modeling lessons, and Harold Kelsey returns his two points to Mr. Hanley. Phyllis Kucharski, poor girl, exchanges the New England climate for Miami's.

Beverly Lambert embarks saying, "Well, I wasn't the only one not paying attention," and Friederike Laubenthal bestows her last name on anyone who can pronounce it. Rochelle Martel leaves swearing—she'll never come back! Richard Miner offers his car to Thomas Ford, but they refuse.

Theodore Mitchell abandons his gang in Hartford. Paul O'Donnell deeds his conductor's baton to Lawrence Welk. While Joanne Pekowski leaves the school with relief, Allan Pernigotti renounces Trig, incomplete. Michael Pleva wills his surplus of scholarships to anyone who needs them.

Tarzan inherits "Jungle" from James Poulin, and the Biology Department inherits the last name of Geraldine Rabbett. Barbara Rittlinger sets forth without a word as Gail Root absconds with the class money. John Samplatsky bequests his "lonely little pancakes" to Betty Crocker.

Patricia Samuelrich leaves Mr. Hanley tired. Carol Sartori leaves in Dickie's jeep. Richard Sartori passes on his love of physical education to Edward Ferrari. Albert Scotto disposes of his groceries in the street.

Sonia Tomaszek departs mumbling "Je ne sais pas." Helen Washington bequeaths her freckles to Mr. Antonucci. Bruce Winters deeds his horse to anyone who likes to horse around.

Joyce Zenzick yields her last place in alphabetical order to Betty Zimowski.

Oh, The Good Ole Days!



Senior Class News

President	Phyllis Kucharski
Vice-President	Edmond Arrighini
Secretary	Sonia Tomaszek
Treasurer	Gail Root

The first meeting of the senior class was held on September 15, 1958. At this meeting a representative of the Curtis Publishing Company spoke about the magazine sale, which started that day and ended on September 29. The sale was a success.

At a meeting on September 19, 1958, G. Fox & Company was awarded the contract to take pictures for the yearbook.

At the third meeting nominations were made for School Editor and Sports Editor for the yearbook. The student body later elected Patricia Samuelrich and Peter Agey. Judith Agnoli was elected Senior Class Editor. Maroon and white were the colors selected for caps and gowns, and blue and gold for class colors.

On October 31, 1958, committees began to prepare for the Get-Acquainted Dance in honor of the Freshman Class. This dance was held on November 10, 1958, and was very well attended. The proceeds from this dance, and from the Election Day Food Sale, and from the Senior Class Cake Sale were put into the fund for the Washington trip.

The class presented ALMOST SUMMER, a three-act comedy, on April 10, 1959. The play proved to be a financial success, and the class would like to thank everyone who helped on this project.

From April 21 through April 24 the Senior Class enjoyed the annual trip to Washington, D. C.

The last senior social event before graduation was the Senior Ball held on May 2.

Judith Agnoli '59

Editorial

EDUCATION'S ANNUAL REPORT

Since the end of World War II the public has become aroused about education. What was once considered the world's greatest system of education is now judged adequate by some and alarmingly lacking by others. While one group is complacent, the majority feels that radical changes are necessary in our educational organization if we are to maintain world leadership. With which group do you agree? We the editors believe that our nation's school systems are not meeting the challenge of our expanding, yet contracting world, and this exigency must be relieved.

We are particularly concerned here with the high school, but before we scrutinize the American high school, we must briefly mention the elementary school, which lays the foundation for higher education. Equally as important as the teaching of the basic "three R's" is the formation of good study habits. A good teacher influences a student to learn to apply the knowledge gained from his subjects, not merely to memorize subject matter; to appreciate the value of learning, not to complete mandatory work with little effort; to lead willingly, not to follow passively. The learning of good study habits must start in the elementary school.

In turning to a specific analysis of today's high schools, we believe that students are too frequently offered the course of least resistance. Too many students avoid languages, sciences, and advanced mathematics, apparently without the disapproval of authorities. How do the educators of the United States expect future leaders to solve difficult problems if they do not give students the opportunity for stimulating preparation in the high school years?

We see education as a corporation, with the administration and other members of the board of education, teachers, parents, and students as the stockholders, and the future as the dividend. No corporation can expect to turn out a quality finished product through skilled workers who have been given inadequate tools, defective micrometers, and muddled blueprints. Likewise, we can hardly expect quality functioning in adult life from students who have not been provided with proper facilities and atmosphere for intellectual achievement. Boards of education must furnish the cultural programs necessary in today's socially conscious world. Failure to include studies in the school's program closes the door to the worlds of art, music, literature, and past civilizations. The paucity of library facilities in many American schools further weakens cultural progress.

Do teachers demand enough from their students? At the beginning of the school year each teacher should set the highest standards possible and maintain these standards; he should offer his students stimulating and varied assignments and grade students according to their effort and progress. Are our teachers well enough prepared to have the responsibility of teaching? Six well-educated teachers are more valuable to a school than a dozen teachers interested only in a means of making a living.

So too, five parents with sincere interest in their children's achievements are worth a hundred with only perfunctory interest. Parents can do much to stimulate the student's desire to acquire knowledge and to achieve goals commensurate with his abilities.

How many shares has a student in our educational corporation? Does his attitude play a decisive part in his ability to learn? We consider the student to be the prime stockholder, because only through his perseverance and initiative can our nation realize a favorable dividend. Indeed a student's attitude is equally as important as his intelligence and is a determining factor in his success. Whether he tackles each assignment as a new experience or as an exhausting task is indicative of the manner in which he will face problems of later life.

If each stockholder does not cooperate, the other stockholders will have invested vainly, and the corporation will fail. Yes, the challenge confronts each of us—boards of education and administrators, teachers, parents, students. Through the utmost effort and only through the utmost effort of this combined force can we reach our goal of meaningful education for all and thus collect a dividend of peace, prosperity, and progress.

Carol A. Sicbaldi '60

Kathleen M. Burke '61

School News

At the sound of the 8:25 bell on an early September morning the school year 1958-1959 began. Three new teachers were welcomed to the faculty—Miss Mary-Ann Colby, Librarian; Mr. Donald A. Dugas, French; and Mr. Harold Robinson, English and social studies.

The teachers as well as the students were active in various activities all through the school year. The faculty presented a three-act comedy entitled *Books and Crooks*, the proceeds of which were donated to the Scholarship Fund. During February the faculty of the grammar and high schools played a benefit basketball game against the varsity.

Many educational, as well as entertaining, assemblies were presented during the school year. Three movies — *Our Mr. Sun*, *Hemo the Magnificent*, and *The Mystery of the Cosmic Rays*—were presented under the sponsorship of the Bell Telephone Company. Dr. Kurt Singer, noted author, spoke on the spy system in the U. S. and abroad. Kenneth A. Wheeler gave an informative and interesting speech, "The Fabulous New York Stock Exchange."

At a Christmas assembly the Dramatic Club and the Music Department presented a program. The Dramatic Club presented a one-act comedy, *The Fantastic Mr. C*. While two narrators read the Christmas story, the chorus sang Christmas songs. Then the entire student body joined in a carol sing.

April 17 was Career Day. While the freshmen and sophomores met in the auditorium with Mr. Robert Jackson and Dr. John Kennedy, the juniors and seniors attended various talks on college and careers. Speakers were Mr. William Lammers, Springfield College; Miss Jane Korza, New Britain Teachers College; Mr. George Craig, Bryant College; Miss Esther West and Miss Margaret Eagan, Hartford Hospital; Mr. Murray Carter, Hartford Regional Technical School; Dr. Kendall, Hartford Hospital; United Airlines representatives; Mrs. Eleanor Simpson, Connecticut General; Mr. Niles, Hamilton Standard; and representatives of all the services for men and women.

To terminate the assembly programs for the year, the seniors—the first class to complete four years in the new high school — presented the traditional Senior Assembly.

On February 14 and 15 the annual science fair was held in the high school. The judges awarded prizes to the following: Senior Division first prize, Mark Barbieri; second prize, Stanley Babiarz and George Cole; third prize, Frank Mannello; Junior Division first prize, William J. Fournier; second prize, Robert Harrison and Dieter Kowaluk; third prize, Thomas Kulas and Thomas Tkacz.

During the school year a new system of elections was put into practice. A student who wishes a class office or election to the Student Council requests a petition from his homeroom teacher. He acquires fifteen signatures from classmates and then submits his petition for voting and tabulation.

On June 18 senior graduation was held in the high school auditorium. At this time forty-seven students proudly received their diplomas and completed twelve years of study.

Patricia A. Samuelrich '59



Junior Class

President	Robert F. Stanger
Vice-President	Robert G. Vaitukaitis
Secretary	Linda A. Scheele
Treasurer	Carol A. Sicbaldi

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

In September representatives to the Student Council were elected by their home-rooms. Those elected were Ann Marie Barberie, Linda Scheele, Carol Sicbaldi, Robert Vaitukaitis, and John Vecchione. Class officers were also elected. Early in November Maryellen Flanagan was chosen Junior Class Editor for the HERALD. Later in this month the representatives for the company supplying class rings visited the school, and Juniors were measured for their rings, which arrived in December.

In January the annual Polio Drive of Windsor Locks was conducted by the Junior Class under the chairmanship of Lewis Krupka. Also during January Junior Class members began selling school note paper in order to raise money for the Washington trip next year.

In April Susan Grady and Carol Sicbaldi were chosen to attend Laurel Girls' State; Robert Stanger, Wilson Taylor, and John Vecchione were chosen to attend Nutmeg Boys' State.

After our winter vacation, plans were started for the annual Junior Prom. The following chairmen were elected: General Chairman, Robert Stanger; Decorating Chairman, Maryellen Flanagan; Ticket and Program Chairman, Linda Scheele; Gift Chairman, Maureen Carniglia; Publicity Chairman, Susan Grady; Refreshment Chairman, John Lee; Orchestra Chairman, Donald Poulin; and Clean-up Chairman, Robert Vaitukaitis. The prom was held on Saturday, May 16, 1959. The theme was "Sea Fantasy." Robert Andersen and Sandra Sheridan were host and hostess. Music was supplied by Billy Booth.

Since the prom was the most outstanding event of our Junior Year, the class would like to extend sincere thanks to all who contributed to this project.

Maryellen Flanagan '60



Sophomore Class

President Richard Meck
 Vice-President Marjorie Gherlone
 Secretary Anita Pinatti
 Treasurer Dorothy Wurster

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

The first meeting of the Sophomore Class was held on January 8, 1959. The above class officers were elected: and Gloria Babiarz was elected Sophomore Class Editor for the *HERALD*.

The Sophomore Social was held on April 3, 1959. The following committees and their chairmen were named: Advertising Committee, Susan Root; Clean-up Committee, Paul Scheele; Decoration Committee, Gloria Babiarz; Record Committee, Donna Pesci; Refreshment Committee, Susan Daly; Ticket Committee, Kathleen Burke.

The dance theme, "Apple Blossom Time," gave everyone the spring spirit.

Gloria Babiarz '61



Freshman Class

President Peter Alfano
 Vice-President Craig Tobey
 Secretary David Lingua
 Treasurer Thomas Kane

FRESHMAN NEWS

Freshman members of the Student Council for 1958-59 were William Devlin, Marcia Vecchione, Michael Flynt, Peter Alfano and Frederick Bidwell. John Macaluso was elected Class Editor for *The Herald*.

The Freshman Social was held on March 20, 1959. Proceeds from the dance amounted to \$56.00, which was added to the Freshman treasury. Winners of the dance contests were Linda and Paul Scheele and Robert Stanger and Kathy Burke.

John J. Macaluso, '62.

Sports News

Early in mid-October Coach Al Shapiro held his first practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming basketball team. Returning was only letterman-senior Edmond Arrighini.

Robert Gilbert, Peter Lingua, Brian McKeown, Donald Poulin, Robert Vaitukaitis and some new prospects, Robert Fraher, David Lingua, Richard Meck and Peter Seaha, rounded out Coach Shapiro's bench. Many problems basketball-wise faced the Locktowners, but they started off the season in good fashion by winning their first three contests. Then their lack of experience proved too great a deterrent in functioning as a team, and the Raiders finished with a somewhat disappointing overall record for the season, 7-11. It was the first time in many years that the Windsor Locks High basketball team had not gained a berth in the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference Tournament.

Sophomore Robert Fraher, a talented player in many respects, led the team in scoring with a 186-point total for an 11-point average per game. David Lingua, adept at capturing many defensive rebounds, followed with 142 points. Robert Vaitukaitis with 137 and Brian McKeown with 133 contributed heavily to the team; they were the team's dominant rebounders.

Next year the Raiders should have a solid club, since only one player is graduating. So let's hope the Locktowners will bounce back and reclaim the Valley C Title.

Coach Al Shapiro called the first meeting to order in preparation for the coming 1959 baseball season on Wednesday, March 25, in the high school gymnasium. Returning from last year's team were several regulars: Edmond Arrighini, Peter Lingua, Donald Poulin, Robert Vaitukaitis and Dick Meck. Because of bad weather the first week of practice was confined to the gym.

In a few weeks Coach Shapiro assisted by Mr. O'Brien, selected the team for this year's season. They were as follows: Edmond Arrighini, Brian McKeown, Ray Uzanis, Robert Vaitukaitis, Donald Poulin, Peter Lingua, David Lingua, James McKenna, James Doyle, Raymond Carlson, Kenneth Baldwin, Walter Cienaski, Dick Meck, Thomas Stewart and Donald Pisatti.

Windsor Locks played a twelve-game schedule which included contests with Bloomfield, Canton, East Hampton, East Windsor, Portland and our chief rival, Suffield. The season opened on April 27 and ended with a game against East Hampton on Friday, May 29th.

Peter A. Agey, Jr., '59



BASKETBALL TEAM

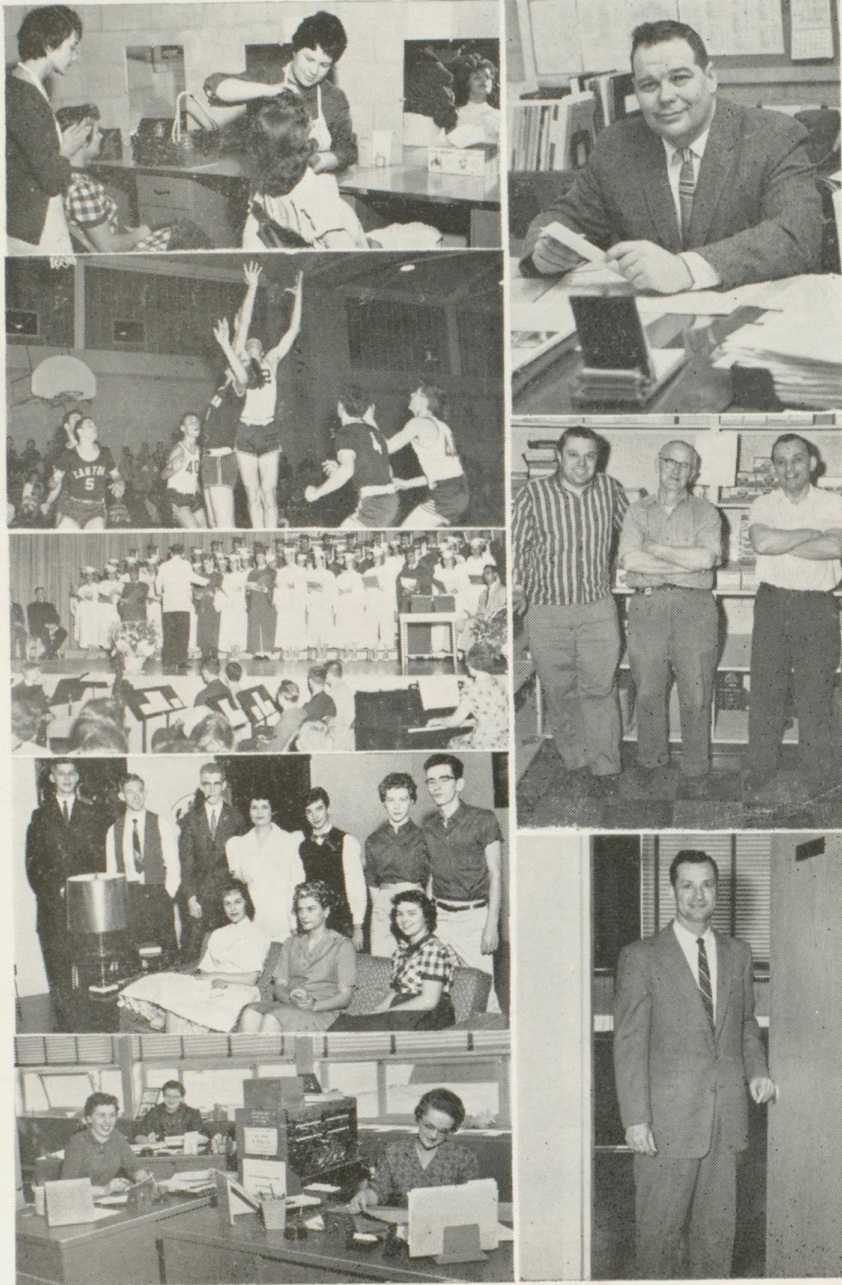


CHEER LEADERS



BASEBALL TEAM

Days Just Past



Graduation Night Program

THE WELL-EDUCATED MAN AND THE LIBERAL ARTS

Members of the Board of Education, Teachers, Parents and Friends: On behalf of my classmates I wish to welcome you to the commencement exercises of the Class of 1959. Tonight we shall try to convey to you our ideas on the question "What Is An Educated Man?"

Perhaps the individual's first step toward becoming an educated man is the pursuit of the liberal arts. The greatest strength of the liberal arts lies in their ability to foster communication among people. Certainly today the need for communication between countries as well as between individuals is greater than ever before; modern transportation has made the world smaller, and contact with people of other nations has become more frequent.

How can one conceive of the liberal arts—in which we include languages, the fine arts, history, philosophy, and the pure sciences—as fostering communication? Certainly the idea that languages foster communication is a simple one to grasp. It is through languages that we convey ideas as well as feelings. We must not only be able to express ourselves in our own language, but we must also be able to speak the languages of other peoples in the world. Just as an individual responds more readily if one knows his language, so may whole countries respond.

Languages reflect national as well as individual growth. The course of development within a nation, both physical and spiritual, is evident in epics, biographies, and histories peculiar to that nation. The study of a nation's literature has a broadening effect upon the student who strives for a subtle and total grasp of the thought and emotional expression of a people different from his own.

So, too, the music and art of a nation convey differences of temperament and thought peculiar to that nation, though on a more abstract level. Study of both modes of expression offers valuable opportunity for observation of such differences.

History of all nations points both backward and forward. If we are to understand the present and plan wisely for the future, we must know and understand the past. We must know and accept the differences of groups and their cultures.

It is evident from these several examples that the liberal arts can be said to foster communication. And one of the marks of the educated man is his ability to be understood and to understand.

Sonia A. Tomaszek

THE WELL-EDUCATED MAN AND THE SCIENCES

In addition to the less technical subjects, a well-educated person needs a solid background in science and mathematics.

What technical education does a person need? The answer to that question will depend upon his particular interests and upon what he plans to pursue as his vocation. If a person plans to be an engineer, he will need a solid background in all the fields of mathematics: Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and calculus. He will also need physics and chemistry from the sciences. A person planning to be a doctor needs biology and chemistry and a general background in mathematics. A chemist will naturally need chemistry and a strong knowledge of mathematics in order to work out his equations and mathematical problems. A physicist will need a working knowledge of mathematics and a solid background in physics. A toolmaker will need a knowledge of trigonometry, geometry, and algebra. He will also need a working knowledge of physics in order to determine the expansion and contraction of metals.

One can see, therefore, that almost every vocation requires some mathematics and science. But, even if a person does not require a knowledge of these subjects in his work, he still should have a practical knowledge of them if he wishes to consider himself well-educated. A liberal education will make him more aware of the cultural and social world around him; a technical education will make him aware of the physical world.

A person should realize why the seasons change as they do and what causes weather changes in general. He should know why chemical changes occur and how to benefit by them. He should be aware of the advantage of simple machines, such as the pulley, wedge, inclined plane, and lever, and of how to use them to his best advantage. He should be able to recognize beneficial and poisonous plants. He should know at least how to replace a fuse without endangering himself and his family.

Technical education will also help a person to think more clearly and in a more orderly way. Geometry is extremely helpful in this respect, since one must apply logic in proving a theorem.

But our technical education must be assimilated with a liberal outlook. Even though our main educational pursuit may be technical, we must realize that a liberal education is important, too, if we are to understand the technical principles learned.

James E. Poulin

THE WELL-EDUCATED MAN AND LEISURE TIME

In America today the average working man spends fewer hours at his business than he ever did previously. However, he generally works at a much more hectic pace than he ever did before, too. This means that the wise use of leisure time has become much more important to him than it ever was before. In fact, one could say that the wise use of leisure time is a prime requisite to a well-balanced life. Thus the working man re-creates himself and gives his life additional meaning and scope. Few men, if any, could live without recreation, and fewer still would wish to try. Nevertheless, the amount of benefit derived from recreational activity varies greatly from individual to individual, and is entirely dependent upon the way one attacks this problem.

To derive full benefit from any leisure activity, it is necessary for the man to delve somewhat deeply into his subject. For this to happen three things are necessary: (1) The man must be sincerely interested in his subject. This interest may be started by practically anything, but some of the interests derived from school courses often prove to be among the most rewarding. (2) The man must have a great deal of intellectual curiosity; this quality of wondering why things are as they are, and what the causes of certain phenomena are is usually developed in the school through the interesting presentation of courses. (3) The man must have the ability to make a thorough study of the subject he chooses. This must be developed through school discipline and proper habits. To my mind these things are the indication of a truly educated man.

It is of small consequence where a man's interests lie, as long as they are suitable to his nature and abilities. The thing that does matter is that the hobbyist becomes as expert at his avocation as his ability and time allow. The deeper one delves into any interest the more interesting it becomes and the more benefit is derived from it. The breadth and scope of a man's life is greatly increased by his understanding of many things. It is extremely rewarding to be able to lose oneself in a hobby. Whether a man is interested in big game hunting or stamp collecting matters little if one is thoroughly familiar with all aspects of one's interest. It has been said that a man's education starts only when he graduates from school, and if one is aware of this and continues to study diversified subjects after his formal education is over, he will have a much richer and fuller life. His formal education is only the beginning; it gives him the qualities necessary for the enjoyment of later life. The fact is overlooked by many students, much to their personal loss. The thing that we must keep in mind is that we have been given the tools necessary to a full life here at school, and we must continue to use them throughout our later life.

Bruce G. Winters

THE WHOLE MAN

Although study of the liberal arts appeals to the most varied and subtle combinations of taste, their purpose is not their content but their effect on the individual's powers of thinking and reasoning. The liberal arts are useful—in fact, formal education itself is useful—only if they can excite an individual's imagination and reason. As Percy Bridgman, whose researches in nuclear physics won him the Nobel Prize in 1946, once said, "The participation of the individual is necessary in every process of intelligence, not merely in the processes of science. Intelligence can be given a meaning only in terms of the individual." What this statement means is fairly obvious. Intelligence and education are not a simple storing-up of facts, names, and rules. A mere assimilation of facts is nothing; a tape-recorder can also remember facts and repeat them. One encounters intelligence only when these facts can be applied in some new and useful way, and no machine can do that.

Of course, this does not mean that everyone has to be an Einstein, making astounding and earth-shaking discoveries. An intelligent individual can often meet and handle many situations, although his technical knowledge of the subject in question may be limited. He does this by putting together the facts he does know about the situation along with some sound logic and reasoning. In this manner a person can be called handy with his mind just as some people are called handy with their hands.

A well-educated person realizes that education is everywhere. This is a sensible statement if you stop to think about it. A person can learn just as much talking to a carpenter or a mason as he can talking to a professor. True, the learning is of a different kind, but it is learning, and it gives the individual a better understanding of the subject discussed, whether it concerns laying floor tile or Dalton's atomic theory.

Another distinguishing characteristic of the well-educated person is his ability to get along with people. This is most important for the simple fact that we all deal with people every day, and knowing how to get along with them is a basic necessity. The well-educated person often will get along with others by conversing intelligently, whether the subject be business, politics, or last night's baseball scores.

A much used concept in American industry today is that of the half-man—the man who is only partly there on the job; who is there with his reflexes or part of his brain, but not with his heart and soul. It is the mark of the well-educated man—the whole man—that he blends acquisition of particular skills and knowledge with good functioning of personality.

Michael A. Pleva '59



HERALD BOARD

Advisors—Miss Colby, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Sherman



STUDENT COUNCIL

Advisors—Mr. Brown, Mrs. Krips



CHORUS
Advisor—Mr. Bradley

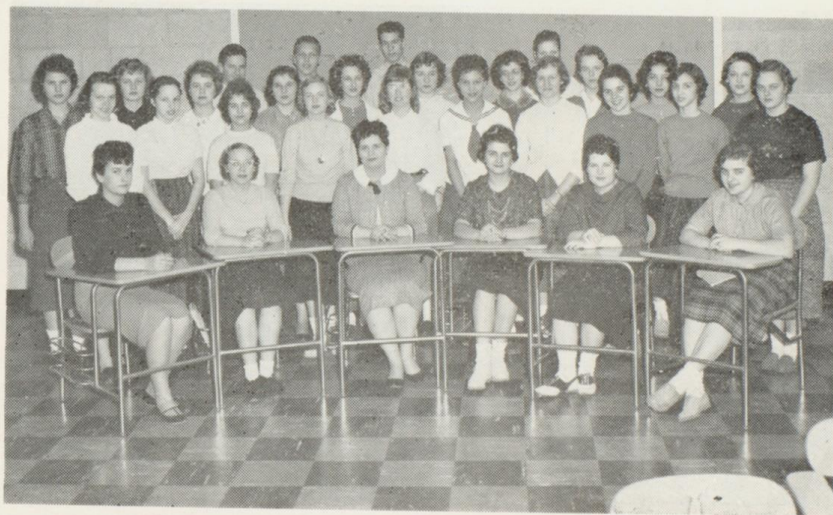


BAND
Advisor—Mr. Bradley



WILOHI CLUB

Advisors—Mr. Corcoran, Mr. Robinson



DRAMATIC CLUB

Advisors—Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Dugas, Mr. Price



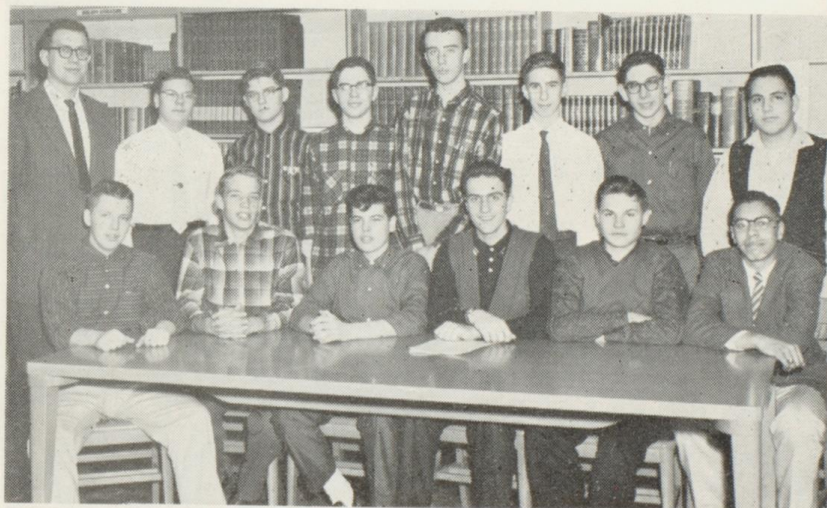
LIBRARY CLUB
Advisor—Miss Colby



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS CLUB
Advisor—Mr. Antonucci



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
Advisors—Mr. Muska, Mr. Randall



BIOLOGY CLUB
Advisor—Mr. Luke



LANGUAGE CLUB
Advisor—Mrs. Krips



LITERARY CLUB
Advisor—Miss Smith



FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB
Advisor—Mr. Hanley



BUSINESS EDUCATION CLUB
Advisor—Mrs. Fitzgerald



HOME MAKING CLUB
Advisor—Miss Christensen



ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB
Advisor—Mr. Thibodeau



SENIOR CLASS

In Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to Miss Colby,
to Mrs. Fitzgerald, to Mrs. Sherman, and to the
patrons and advertisers who helped to make this
yearbook possible.

AUTOGRAPHS

ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

WHAT'S YOUR HEART WORTH?

Of course, you can't put a price on a healthy heart! If you could, the cost would be beyond calculation. For the engine hasn't been made that will out-perform this fist-sized powerhouse which pumps five to ten tons of blood daily, and beats nearly 3 billion times in 70 years.

THE HIGH COST OF HEART DISEASE

Hearts come only one to a customer. That is why it is urgent for you to keep up the fight to guard yours from disease. Diseases of the heart and circulation kill more than 800,000 persons annually. An estimated 10,000,000 people are afflicted—500,000 of them children.

RESEARCH IS SAVING HEARTS

Thanks to heart research, forms of heart disease now can be prevented, some cured, and almost all cases can be helped through proper treatment after early diagnosis. Thousands of Americans are now living because research has developed new methods of preventing and treating certain forms of heart circulatory disease.

INVEST IN THE HEART FUND

When you give to the Heart Fund, you are making an investment in your future. You are helping your Heart Association bring the latest advances to your doctor so that he may guard your heart and the hearts of those you love. Your Heart Fund contribution helps your Heart Association fight Heart disease through:

- * Research
- * Public and Professional Education
- * Community Heart Programs

GIVE TO FIGHT HEART DISEASE

HELP YOUR HEART FUND HELP YOUR HEART

This Message Contributed By Your Official Photographer
Photoreflex Studio — G. Fox & Co., Inc.

Compliments Of

The Senior Class

Compliments Of

The Junior Class

Compliments Of

The Sophomore Class

Compliments Of

The Freshman Class

THE
MONTGOMERY
COMPANY

: : : : :

Established 1871

: : : : :

WINDSOR LOCKS
CONNECTICUT

Compliments of

DONUT KETTLE

Compliments of

STANDARD CLEANERS

56 Main Street
Windsor Locks

Work Called For And Delivered

Compliments of

**JOHN BOIWIDAS
TAILOR**

Cleaning, Repairing, Pressing

Bridge Street
Warehouse Point
Telephone NA 3-3908

Compliments of

**ELM STREET
PACKAGE STORE**

Compliments Of

**THOMAS W. JOHNSON
Funeral Director**

105 Oak Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

TELEPHONE NA 3-2456

THE JOURNAL PRINTING CORPN.

"Printers Since 1880"

11 Spring Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
TELEPHONE NA 3-4646

THE HERALD IS A PRODUCT OF OUR PLANT

MARCONI'S

Complete Luncheonette Service

QUALITY SODAS

MILK SHAKES

CANDIES

PATENT MEDICINES

MAGAZINES

NEWSPAPERS

130 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments of

LEARY'S

214 Main Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

**THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF
SUFFIELD**

SALES Chorches Auto Sales SERVICE

PLYMOUTH—Smartest of the Smart Cars

Turnpike Road
Windsor Locks, Conn.

TELEPHONES: Windsor MU 8-3775. Windsor Locks NA 3-1242

Compliments Of

LOGAN BROTHERS

Plumbing, Heating and Appliances

North Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Telephone NA 3-4776

WE SELL — WE INSTALL — WE SERVICE

Compliments Of

PARK CHEVROLET COMPANY
Sales and Service

6 North Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
BODY REPAIRS AND PAINTING ON ALL MAKES OF CARS

Serving Windsor Locks for the Past 23 Years
1936 — 1959

Compliments of

JIMMY FRANKLIN

Compliments of

**OAK STREET
MARKET**

Compliments of

DR. ROBERT S. LUDWIN

16 Church Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

**BRIDGE VIEW
RESTAURANT**

68 Main Street
Windsor Locks
Tel. NA 3-7462

SWIMMING POOLS, INC.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS FOR

ESTHER WILLIAMS SWIMMING POOLS

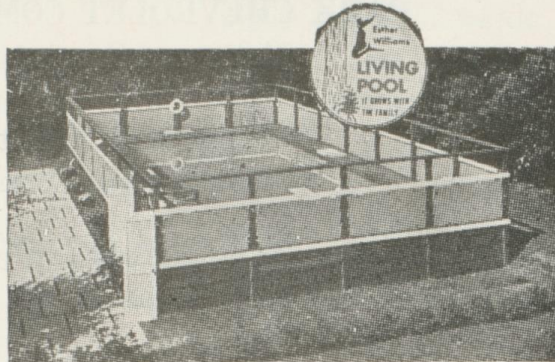
Introducing The
NEW

Above Ground

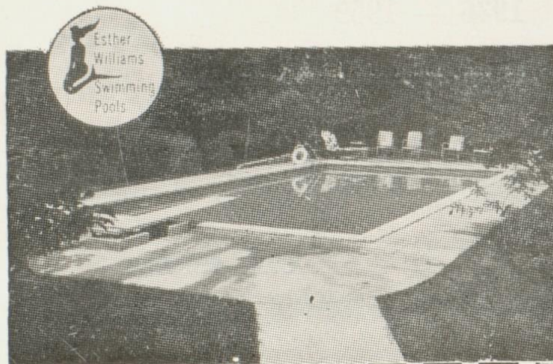
REDWOOD
LIVING POOL

Choice Of
3 MODELS

See Our Display Pool



Excellent Financing Available



CHOOSE FROM
FIVE

Below Ground
CONCRETE
SUPREME
POOLS

All Pools Completely
Equipped
No Extras To Buy!

"Another of the Growing
Roncari Industries"

SWIMMING POOLS, Inc.

558 Elm Street

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Tel. NA 3-3381

SWIMMING POOLS, Inc.
(RONCARI)

558 Elm Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

I am interested in a Redwood
above ground Living Pool []

I am interested in a Concrete
below ground Supreme Pool []

Name

Street

TownState.....

Phone

TONY'S SODA SHOPPE

The Store of Tomorrow

HALLMARK CARDS PATENT MEDICINES
PAGE & SHAW CHOCOLATES NOVELTIES

184 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

DR. WILLIAM N. KING

Compliments Of

THE WINDSOR LOCKS LUMBER CO.

36 Suffield Street
WINDSOR LOCKS, CONN.
Tel. NA 3-3321

229 Broad Street
WINDSOR, CONN.
Tel. MU 8-2333

"First In Quality — Fairest In Prices"

"Fastest In Service"

Compliments of

X-CLEANERS

5 Spring Street
Windsor Locks
Tel. NA 3-5089

Delivery Service

Compliments of

**SCHINE
AIRPORT HOTEL**

Compliments of

PHILIP D. GREENE

65 North Main Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

D. F. LEACH

249 Main Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments Of Your

AIRPORT PACKAGE STORE

TONY PASSOCCI, Owner

West Spring Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

NEAR BRADLEY FIELD

TEL. NA 3-7530

Compliments Of

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINDSOR LOCKS

Member of Federal Reserve System

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corpn.

"YOUR BANK"

Compliments Of

THE WINDSOR LOCKS CLEANERS

FINEST IN DRY CLEANING — SHIRT LAUNDRY

144 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Telephone NA 3-6900

Compliments Of

CARROLL PHARMACY

JAMES P. CARROLL, Propr.

18 Suffield Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Telephone NA 3-4497

Compliments Of

HENRY McMAHON

MAC'S PACKAGE STORE

Compliments Of

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

170 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

G. GRAZIANI & SON

6 Oak Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments of

**BERT'S
MARKET**

Meats and Groceries
12 North Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

**H & L
PACKAGE STORE**

92 Main Street
Windsor Locks
Tel. NA 3-4586

"House of Good Spirits"

Compliments Of

HINCKLEY'S AUTO SALES, Inc.

Authorized Renault and Peugeot Dealer

NEW SERVICE DEPARTMENT AND TRAINED PERSONNEL

All of the residents of this and surrounding areas are cordially invited to visit,
test ride, and test drive a RENAULT - you will be under no obligation.

Hinckley's For Renault Sales and Service

1 Mile North of Windsor Locks

Route 5A East Street Suffield, Conn.

Compliments of

R. J. McKENNA & SONS

Real Estate
Insurance

15 Spring Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

**TIP-TOP
CLEANERS**

Angelo Alfano, Propr.

99 Elm Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments Of

MASSEY-FERGUSON

NEW HOLLAND

BIDWELL FARM EQUIPMENT CO.

Spring Street

Windsor Locks

Compliments of

**EDWARD'S
BEAUTY SALON**

2 Spring Street
Windsor Locks
Tel. NA 3-7085

Compliments of

**GLYNN
MARINE SALES**

Johnson Motors

Windsor Locks
Connecticut

Compliments Of

DR. WILLIAM F. SULLIVAN

Compliments Of

SYE'S NEWS STAND

190 Main Street

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

CHARLES D. COLTON & SON

GENERAL INSURANCE

156 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
Telephone NA 3-3087

Compliments Of

MARSH MOTORCYCLE CO.

MOTORCYCLES

INDIAN, COLUMBIA AND SCHWINN BICYCLES

47 Bridge Street
Warehouse Point, Conn.

Compliments Of



Windsor, Connecticut

Compliments Of

FRANK'S RESTAURANT

598 Elm Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

DALEY'S FLORIST
AND ADJOINING CARD SHOP AND WOMEN'S STORE
FLOWERS AND GIFTS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Deliveries Made To All Surrounding Towns

7 Spring Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
We Telegraph Flowers

Compliments Of

A FRIEND

Compliments Of

A FRIEND

Compliments Of

JOHN F. LAWSON INSURANCE AGENCY

AUTO FIRE LIFE

Compliments of

BIANCHI'S
SHOE CENTER

Compliments of

A. KAMINS
DEPARTMENT
STORE

Compliments Of

IGNAZIO'S FLORIST

DISTINCT FLORAL DESIGNS BY ROGER J. IGNAZIO
Wedding Bouquets Funeral Designs Cut Flowers Corsages
104 Main Street Greenhouse: 95 Suffield Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
TELEPHONE NA 3-3732

Compliments Of

THE VILLA ROSE

CATERING TO BANQUETS, SHOWERS, PARTIES
BOWLING ALLEYS

West Spring Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments of

JOANNE'S
BAKE SHOPPE
171 Turnpike Road
Windsor Locks
Tel. NA 3-1118

Compliments Of

MACALUSO'S
MARKET
178 Turnpike Road
Windsor Locks

Compliments Of

MODERN DRUG COMPANY

WALGREEN AGENCY

142 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.
TELEPHONE NA 3-3341

Compliments Of

ST. MARY'S CREDIT UNION

Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

SWEDE'S JEWELERS

WINDSOR LOCKS THOMPSONVILLE AGAWAM

Compliments Of

GABB SPECIAL PRODUCTS, INC.

Windsor Locks, Conn.

POINT MACHINE COMPANY

230 South Main Street
Warehouse Point, Conn.

WINDSOR LOCKS RADIO COMPANY

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIRING

Next to New Post Office Tel. NA 3-3551

Compliments Of

DR. DAVID L. YOUNG

1 Spring Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

D. F. LaRUSSA

20 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

CHARLAND'S REXALL PHARMACY

74 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

SKYLINE RESTAURANT

ED AND RAY

94 Turnpike Road
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments Of

TIL TRAVERSO

Friden Adding Machines and Calculators

Compliments Of

CRAND'S CANDY CASTLE

SPECIALIZING IN HOME-MADE CANDIES
We Mail Anywhere

King's Corner and Pleasant Road
Route 5 Enfield, Conn.
JOHN CRAND, Mgr. TELEPHONE NA 3-5515

Compliments Of

**THE WINDSOR LOCKS SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

THE OLDEST FINANCIAL INSTITUTION IN WINDSOR LOCKS
An Organization Which Promotes
Thrift and Home Ownership

Compliments Of

BUD'S ESSO SERVICE CENTER

JAMES M. HENDSEY TELEPHONE NA 3-7451

38 Main Street
Windsor Locks, Conn.

Compliments of

**TOMMY'S
RESTAURANT**

Windsor Locks
Our Specialty
Italian Foods
Veal Scallopine
Tel. NA 3-7494

Compliments of

WALTER G. BURKE, Inc.

6 Oak Street
Windsor Locks

Compliments of

ANTHONY C. WARD

Compliments of

**BUZZY'S
RESTAURANT**

South Main Street
Windsor Locks
Open 24 Hours

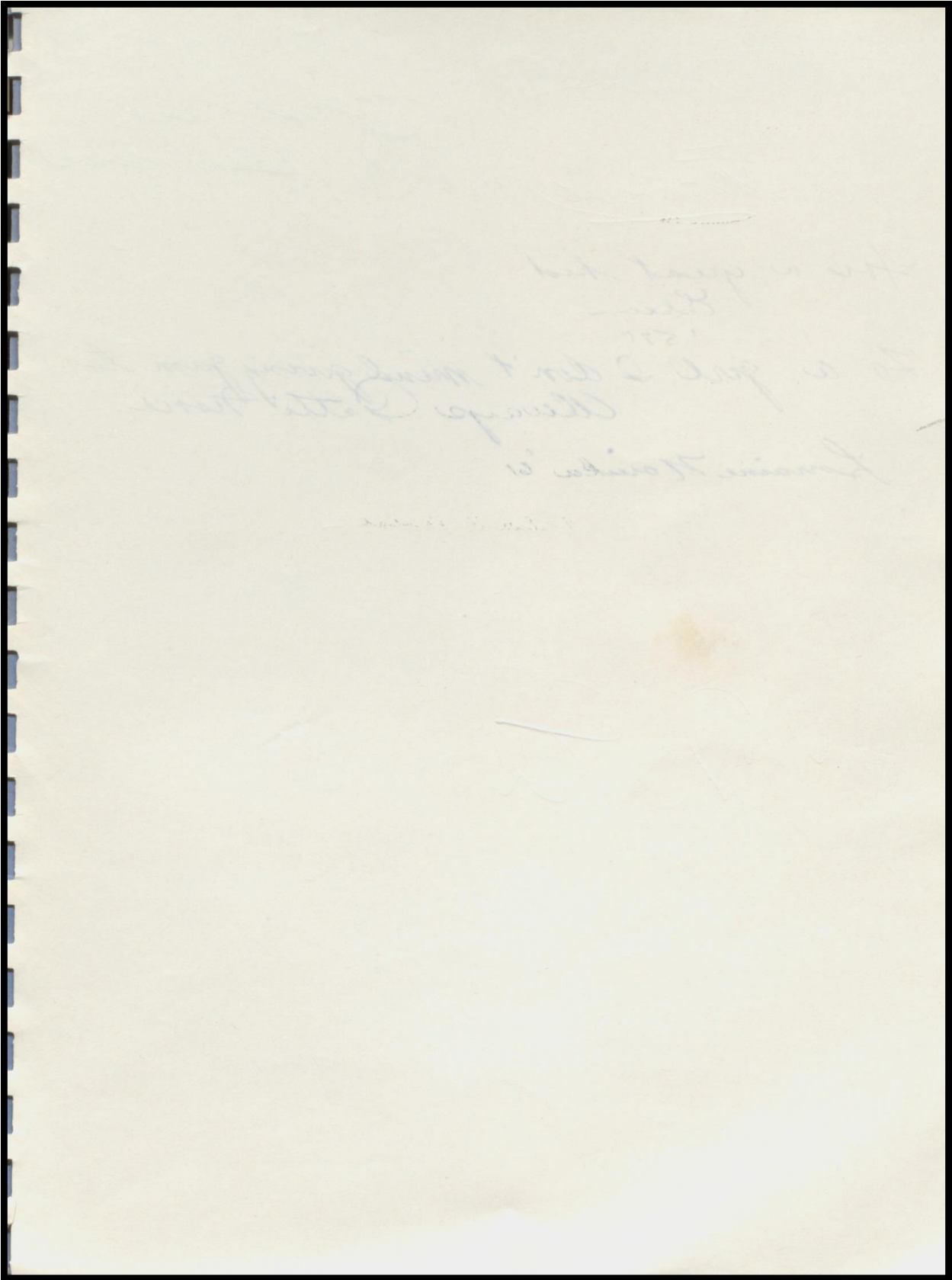
Compliments Of

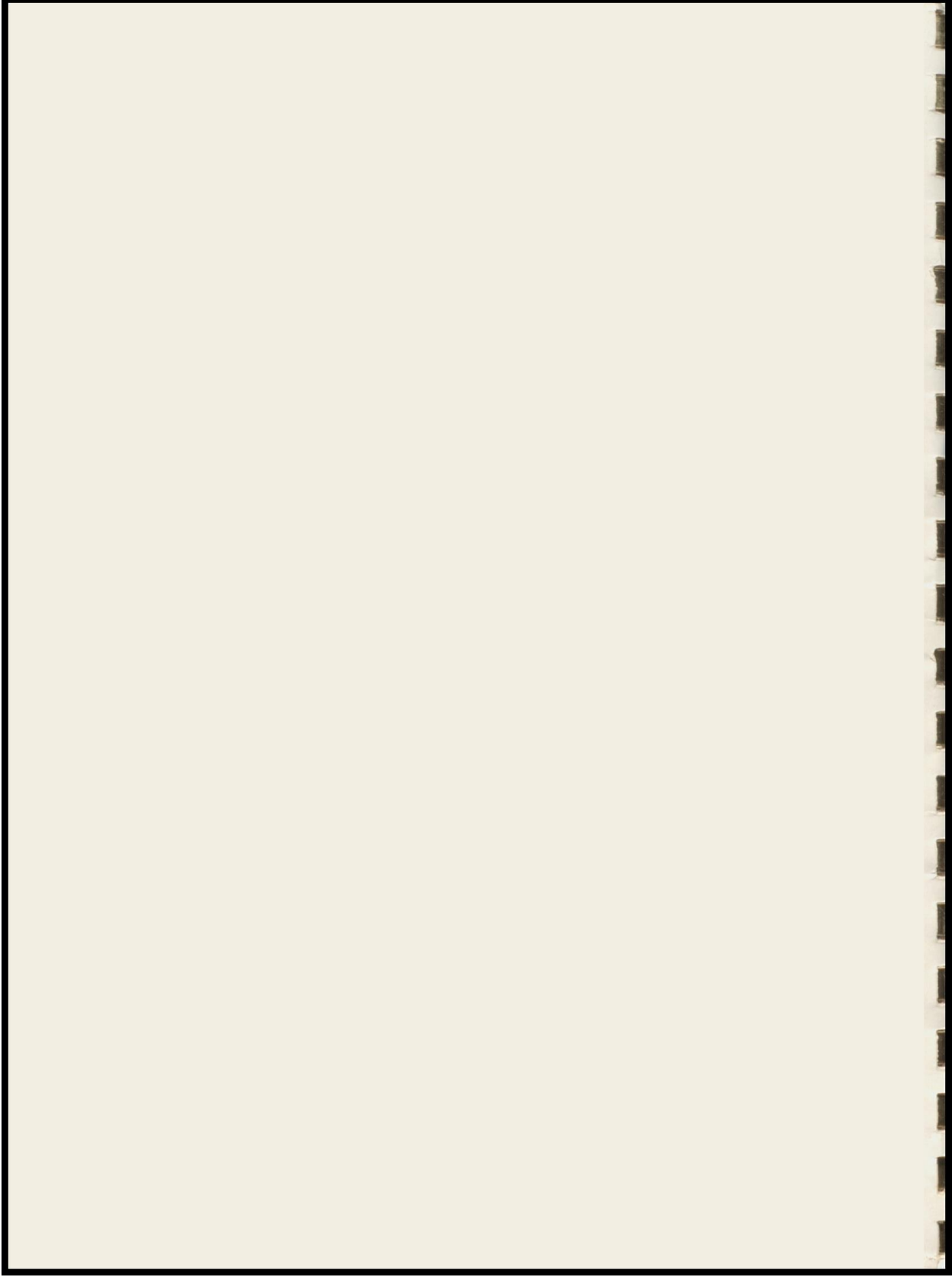
HI -G, INC.

Bradley Field

Windsor Locks, Conn.

TELEPHONE NA 3-3308







C. H. DEXTER & SONS, INC.



Creators Of
Industrial Papers and Webs

* * * * *

ESTABLISHED 1767

* * * * *

WINDSOR LOCKS
CONNECTICUT

* * * * *

Member Of
Council and Profit-Sharing Industries

