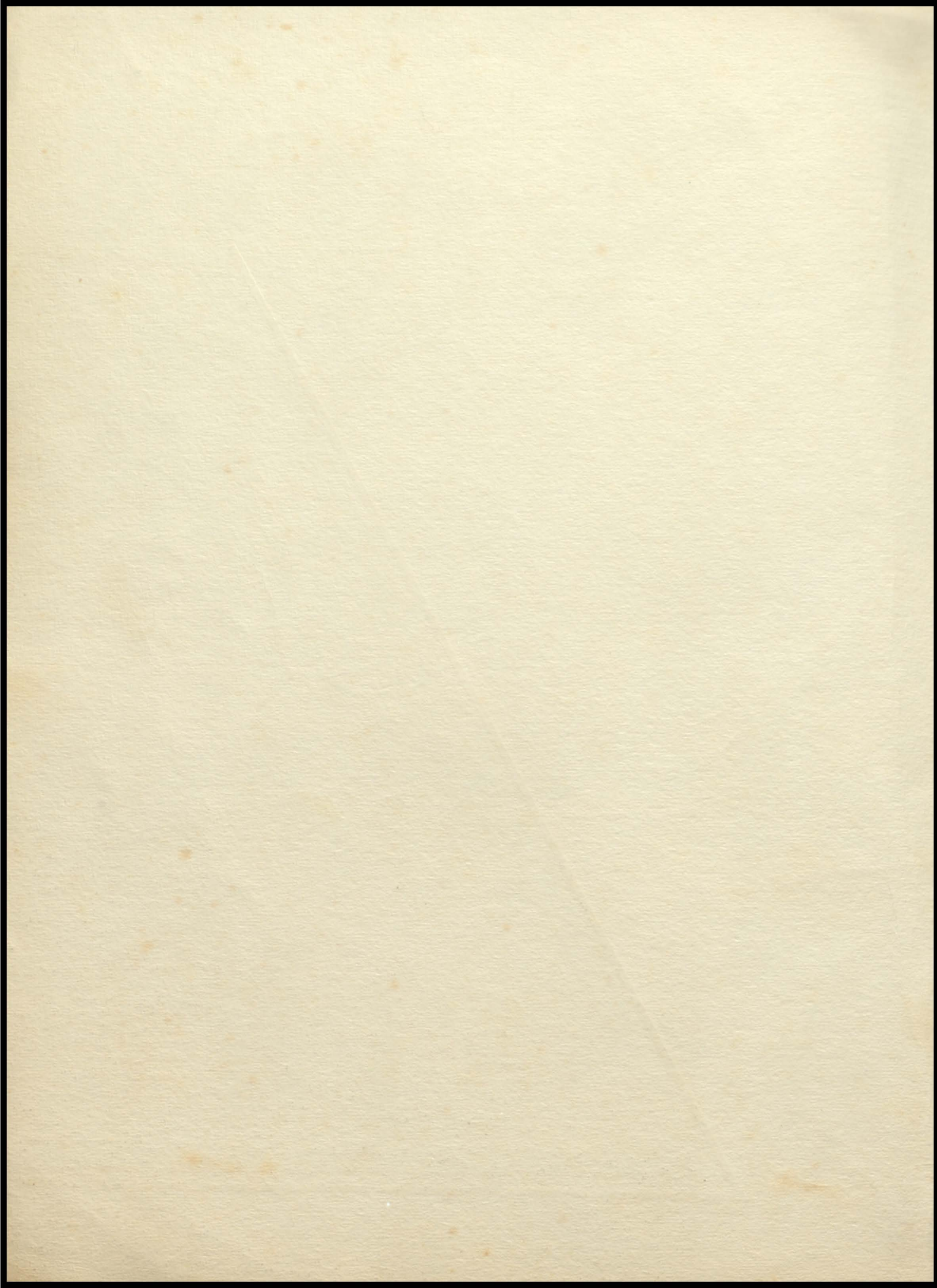


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1941





PRESENTING

THE ECHO

OF 1941

PUBLISHED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

OF

BAINBRIDGE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL



FOREWORD

We Americans have the privilege of participating in a democratic form of government. Let us fix firmly in our minds the clear-cut simple truths of democracy. Let us form the habit of living kindly and doing to others as we would like them to do to us. And let us defend these principles of democracy and this way of living fiercely and with all our might against any enemy who would take them from us.

F. J. CASEY
Principal



As an echo is the repetition of a phrase in soft tone, so is this our ECHO of 1941 a reflection of the patience and kind endeavor of Miss Smith and Miss Haight. To them we are duly grateful.



LOCAL DRAFT BOARD

EDITOR IN CHIEF . . .	<i>Douglas Gardner</i>
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E
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O

INTELLIGENCE DIVISION

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PHYLLIS H. PALMER	<i>First Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
MARY E. FINCH	<i>Second Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
BETTYE J. MORRISON	<i>Second Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
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LOUISE E. WHITMAN	<i>Fourth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
FLORENCE BLISS	<i>Fourth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
JANICE E. PRATT	<i>Fifth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
RITA WINKLER	<i>Fifth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
LULU M. JONES	<i>Sixth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
LOUISE E. LEWIS	<i>Sixth Grade</i>	Oneonta Normal
JOHN H. HILBERT		M. A., Syracuse University A. B., Syracuse University
	<i>Junior High School</i>	
FLORENCE L. ELBERSON	<i>Junior High School</i>	A. B., Elmira College
E. WILLIAM BAKER, JR.		A. B., New York State College for Teachers
	<i>Commercial, Junior High School</i>	
RUTH L. BENJAMIN		B. M., Syracuse University
	<i>Music</i>	
EMIL H. BEST		B. S., Syracuse University
	<i>Coach, Junior High School</i>	
ALLEN C. BLACK		B. S., University of Southern California
	<i>Commercial</i>	
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RALPH D. CORBIN		B. S., Major in Music, Ithaca College
	<i>Music</i>	
MILDRED E. EVANS		A. B., Cornell University
	<i>Mathematics</i>	
BEATRICE I. FESSENDEN		M. A., Cornell University A. B., Cornell University
	<i>Latin</i>	
KATHERINE FLYNN		B. S., Cornell University
	<i>Home Economics</i>	
RUTH HAGER		R. N., Presbyterian Hospital
	<i>Nurse</i>	
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	<i>History</i>	
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	<i>French</i>	
MRS. ISOBEL BAKER		A. B., Syracuse University
	<i>Art</i>	
JEAN SLOCUM		B. S., Syracuse University
	<i>Physical Education</i>	
MABEL W. SMITH		B. S., New York State College for Teachers
	<i>Science</i>	
INA E. TAYLOR		A. B., Syracuse University B. S., Syracuse University
	<i>Librarian</i>	
GEORGE H. VICARY		B. S., Hamilton College B. S., Syracuse University
	<i>English</i>	

FOR DEFENSE

LAND FORCES

General (Nuisance)	Lawrence Getter
Sergeant	Mr. Best
Quartermasters	The Janitors
Engineers	Doug Neidlinger, Dick Phelps, Jim Fiorina— (Bridge Experts)
Infantry	Vaughn Haynes, Morris Fletcher, Thea Backus
Army Band	B. C. H. S. Band
Drummer Boy	Jim Noyes
Bugler	Mickey Flyzik
Ski Troops	Mrs. Baker, Mr. Baker, Miss Morrison, Mr. Hilbert
Dawn Patrol	Billy Grow, Walter Parsons
Tank Platoon	Edward Searles
Kitchen Police	Billy Grow, George Moran, Glenn Butts
Propaganda Division	Press Club
Nurses	Betty Grow, Louella Weeks
War Correspondents	Bryce Showalter, Howard Cullen, Jim Riley
Ammunition (Big Shots)	Bill Vawter, Eleanor Thomas, Dorothe Branham, Donald Peckham
Mess Hall	Cafeteria
Guard House	Detention
Taps	"All out for the buses"

AIR FORCES

Hostess on a Bomber	Barbara Robbins
Chief Pilot	Mr. Casey
Ground Mechanic	Bob Smith
Smoke Screen	After a "lab" experiment
Bailing Out	The Seniors
Bombs	Surprise Quizzes

SEA FORCES

Convoys (For three fair maids)	Dan Knight, Junior Sejersen, Newton Bliss
Submarine	Walter Parsons (He's always in "Deep Water")
Stokers	Mr. Kirkland and Mr. Pixley
Lookout	Bob Gordon (He's experienced)
Life Saver	The Bell
Pontoons	Dan Knight's Feet
Destroyers	Paul Fiorina, Vaughn Haynes, and Marshall Andrews

OFFICERS' CLUB

Life began in 1940—that is to say as usual the day after Labor Day. The faculty re-assembled from at least several points of the compass, and the battle of wits was on. Old teachers, young teachers, slim teachers, plump teachers, veteran teachers of many classroom and study hall foray, new teachers unknown as yet what they could do—all answered the bell of the Pied Piper of Learning and were swallowed up at precisely eight-forty in the classic halls of Bainbridge Central Rural School No. 1.

After the inevitable strange interlude of adjustment and after vacation shoulders were creaking more comfortably in the teaching harness, we were delightfully entertained at an afternoon reception by Mrs. Casey. Music, good food, and a friendly atmosphere even unto Mr. Casey's tail-wagging Irish setter, Totsy, we gratefully remember.

As summer ripened into autumn, there came that period of meteorological uncertainty in which it is fitting to plan a picnic. Accordingly, one cold, gray afternoon the faculty descended upon the forest primeval with a supply of fire-wood carefully collected from Junior Corbin's woodshed.

As all picnics should, ours was to have a crowning glory. Everybody looked forward to the time when, served piping hot and richly yellowed from the camp fire, there was to be that delicacy of all delicacies, roast corn. The great moment came! All sounds ceased save the tearing of husks and anticipating murmurs. There came a daintily subdued crunching and then, horror of horrors—dead silence. The awkward situation was saved by Miss Elbers who swiftly seized upon a discussion of the arts as a safe topic for rallying the group. Gracefully she asked, "Have you all heard about the new play which is going to take New York by storm this season, "The Corn is Green"?"

For mad Hallowe'en Mrs. Jones, Miss Hager, and Miss Naylor entertained us royally with spooks, goblins, and all manner of horrible things. Come Christmas we had a party at school, sang a few carols, and exchanged gifts among which was a flour sifter intended for Miss Lundgren that misfired and ended up with Mr. Corbin.

At the end of the first semester, Miss Wilcox left us and was given a farewell tea in the Homemaking House. We say she left, but that is happily not strictly true, as she now hands us the best sellers over the desk of the Bainbridge Public Library.

Having fairly well covered the social calendar for 1940-41, we may perhaps now be permitted to speak off the record. There remain a few extra curricular highlights which cannot be passed over lightly. First there is the achievement of that mighty maestro and hunter, Junior Corbin, who in the trackless wilds of Delaware County, brought down a noble stag in full flight. Then there was that period when Bainbridge became the winter sports area of the Southern Tier. A good share of the faculty donned heavy boots and by various complicated devices strapped wings on their feet. Some choose Switzerland for skiing, but we liked the fast snow and moonlight nights on the hill back of school.

Lastly, we speak in a more serious vein. The German invasion of Holland and resultant cessation of gem cutting has left the diamond business in a bad way. Added to this catastrophe is the fact that a considerable portion of the remaining cut diamonds has been cornered by the feminine contingent of our faculty. Don't be cynical; of course the draft wasn't the cause. First we looked into their eyes, then at the index finger of the left hand and wondered why they needed diamonds.

George Vicary



FACULTY

First row: Mrs. Lulu Jones, Miss Elizabeth Finch, Miss Anna Naylor, Mrs. Florence Bliss, Mr. Francis Casey, Miss Louise Lewis, Miss Beatrice Fessenden, Miss Florence Lundgren, Mrs. E. W. Baker.

Second row: Miss Bettye Morrison, Miss Ruth Benjamin, Miss Hildegard Haight, Miss Florence Elbertson, Mr. Emil Best, Mr. Allen Black, Mr. William Baker, Jr., Miss Mabel Smith, Miss Janice Pratt, Miss Jean Slocum, Miss Ruth Hager, Mr. Ralph Corbin, Jr.

Third row: Mr. John Hilbert, Mr. George Vicary, Miss Katharine Flynn, Miss Rita Winkler, Miss Ruth Mac Leay, Miss Dolores Lloyd, Miss Louise Whitman, Miss Ina Taylor, Miss Mildred Evans, Miss Phyllis Palmer, Mr. Orris Coe.

CAMP '41

Sept. 10—Had first senior meeting. Elected Betty Grow, President, Bob Smith, Vice-President, Barbara Robbins, Secretary, Jim Noyes, Treasurer. Betty and Jim serve second term.

Oct. 24—Worked hard after school and at night for Hallowe'en Children's Party and Hallowe'en Dance, but our labor was repaid, financially.

Oct. 30—Oh, my! The seniors were unusually slick—for pictures, of course. They came back sometime before Christmas.

Nov. 27—Well, that entertainment is over! And the teachers and parents seemed to have had a good time, too. I don't know about the seniors and PG's.

Dec. 6—Our play went off with a bang. Even the ushers contributed to the real atmosphere. The play was of a princess, but Ralph Ireland was king when it came to selling tickets.

Dec. 9—The senior players had a party tonight. Miss Elberson believes that this is the way to ease weary memories. We agreed!

Dec. 20—Success deserves duplication. We tried another children's party. Despite a genuine Santa Claus act by Lyall Fletcher it didn't have the appeal of goblins. The treasury remained static.

Dec. 23—Our super salesman again scored in selling Christmas wreaths but because of too many Elmers in the class much of the holly merely decorated a box in the stockroom.

Jan. 16—The ECHO meeting turned out to be a birthday party in honor of Miss Smith and Harry Crane. Miss Haight contributed ice cream to accompany the cake that Ruth Bird-sall and Esther Hollenbeck made. Yum! Yum!

Feb. 20—Extra special—time out from classes—ECHO pictures! All the school wore their best clothes and sweetest smiles today. The camera took it bravely until the faculty picture—then collapsed.

Mar. 17—Planned sleigh ride—didn't have it.

Mar. 18—Ditto.

Mar. 19—Ditto.

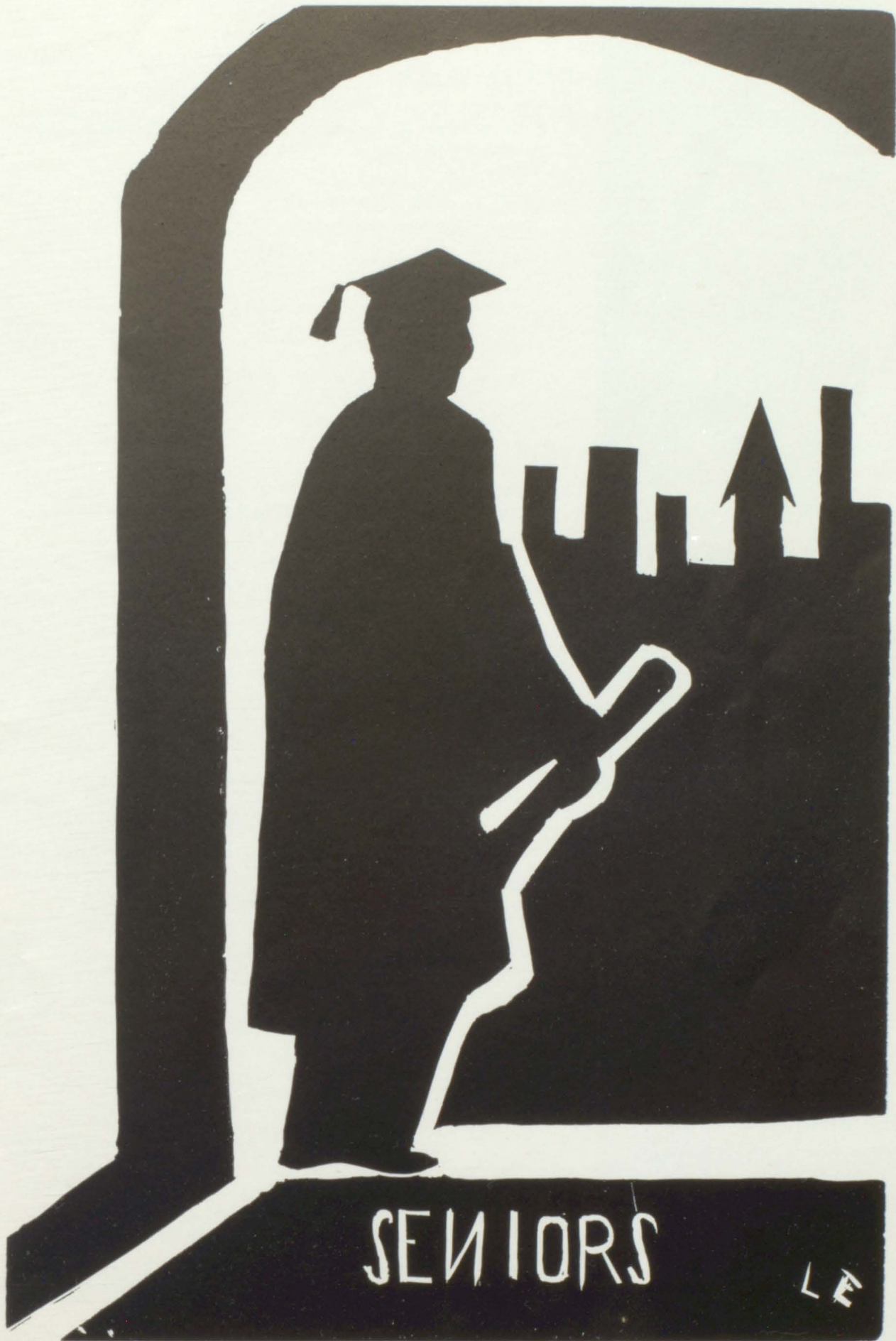
Mar. 20—Ditto.

Mar. 21—First day of spring—we're giving up hope at last.

Apr. 3—Banked over fifty dollars from candy sales—we may sail down the Hudson after all.

Apr. 10—Deadline for ECHO—in our rush we almost forgot our coming vacation.

Apr. 24—This moving finger must cease to write—we are submerged in ECHO—dance plans—senior essays—Class Day and Commencement tasks—we'll be seeing you over the daisy chain—goodbye.



SENIORS

L E



JUANITA BAKER

Library Club 3, 4—Senior Play—Special Feature Editor of the ECHO—Glee Club 4.

“I never, with important air
In conversation overbear.”

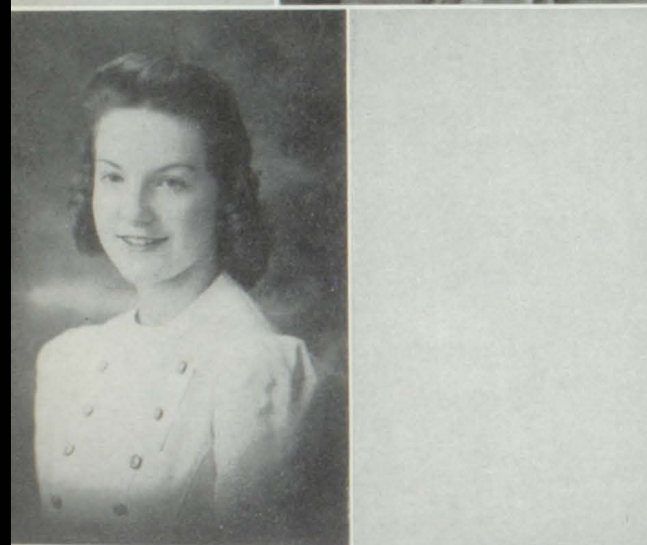
—*Gay*



MARION BEATTY

Vice President 1—Alumni Editor of the ECHO—Senior Play—Latin Club 3—Press Club 1, 2.

“Wearing the weight of learning lightly like a flower.”



RUTH BIRDSALL

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Art Editor of the ECHO—Class Vice President 3—Senior Play—Class President 2—Class Secretary 1—Art Club 2—Press Club 1—Basketball 1.

“Her voice changed like a bird’s;
There grew the more of music, and less of the words.”

—*Browning*



HARRY CRANE

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4—Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—Archery 3—Class President 1—Prize Speaking—Fire Squad 3, 4—Business Manager of the ECHO.

“Think not I am what I appear.”

—*Byron*

EDWARD FIORINA

Band 1, 2, 3, 4—Basketball 3, 4—Senior Play—Movie Operator 4.

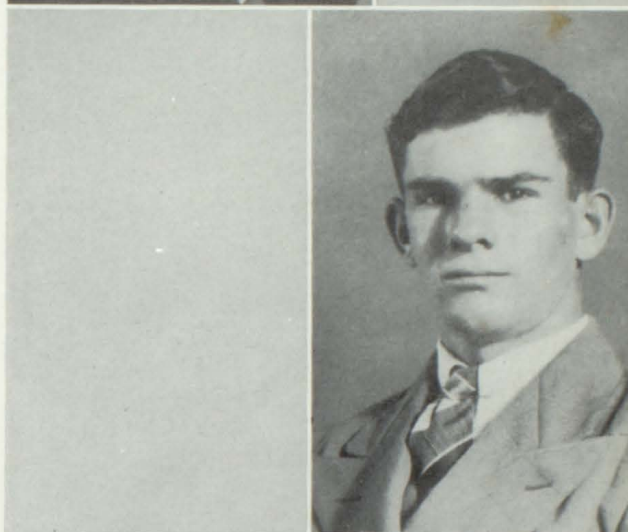
“It is a great plague to be too handsome a man.”
—*Plautius*



LYALL FLETCHER

Prize Speaking 2, 3, 4—One Act Play 3—Football 4—
Band 3, 4—Press Club 3—Fire Squad 4.

“There is no true orator who is not a hero.”
—*Emerson*



DOUGLAS GARDNER

Editor of the ECHO—Class Treasurer 2—Press Club 1
—Senior Play—Fire Squad 4—Movie Operator 3, 4—
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

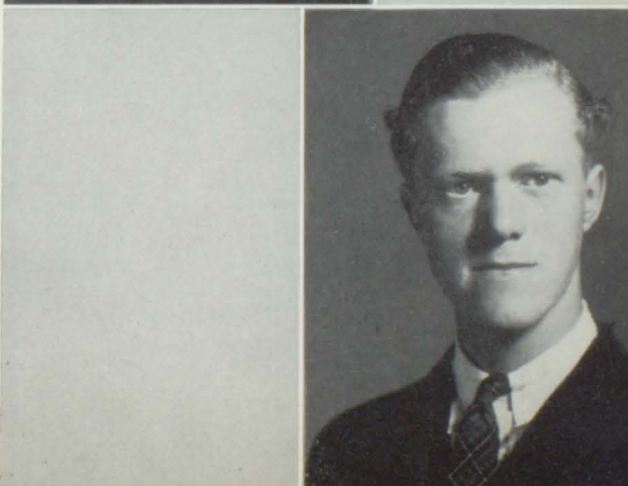
“Light burdens, long borne, grow heavy.”
—*Herbert*



ROBERT GORDON

Band 2, 3, 4—Press Club 1, 2—Latin Club 3—Senior
Play—Circulation Manager of the ECHO.

“And e'en tho vanquished, he could argue still.”
—*Goldsmith*





BETTY GROW

Basketball 1—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Senior Play—Class President 3, 4—Assistant Sport Editor ECHO.

"The talent of success is doing well whatever you set out to do."



BILLY GROW

Baseball 3, 4—Baseball Manager 2—Circulation Manager Press Club 3—Swimming Meet 1—Football 2, 3, 4—Basketball 2, 3, 4.

"Thou driftest gently down the tides of sleep."

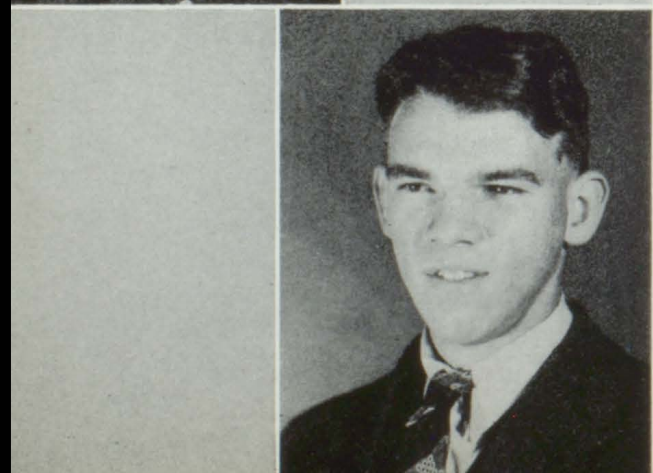
—*Longfellow*



ESTHER HOLLENBECK

Press Club 1, 2, 3, 4—Girls Athletic Association.

"Better late than never."



RALPH IRELAND

Basketball 4—Band 3, 4—Alumni Editor ECHO—Treasurer F. F. A. 2—President F. F. A. 3, 4.

"Speech is great but silence is greater."

—*Carlyle*

EVELYN LE SUER

Band 3, 4—Art Editor ECHO—Senior Play.

“There was a little girl who had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead;
When she was good, she was very, very good
And when she was bad—but she wasn't.”



VERONICA MERTZ

Library Club 4.

“I prefer silent prudence to loquacious folly.”
—Cicero



DOROTHY MOYER

Latin Club 3—Library Club 3, 4—Senior Play.

“Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.”
—Shakespeare



JAMES NOYES

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4—Football 2, 4—Class Treasurer 1, 3,
4—Athletic Association 3—Sports Editor ECHO—Fire
Squad 4.

“Of what use is a fortune to me if I can not use it?”
—Horace



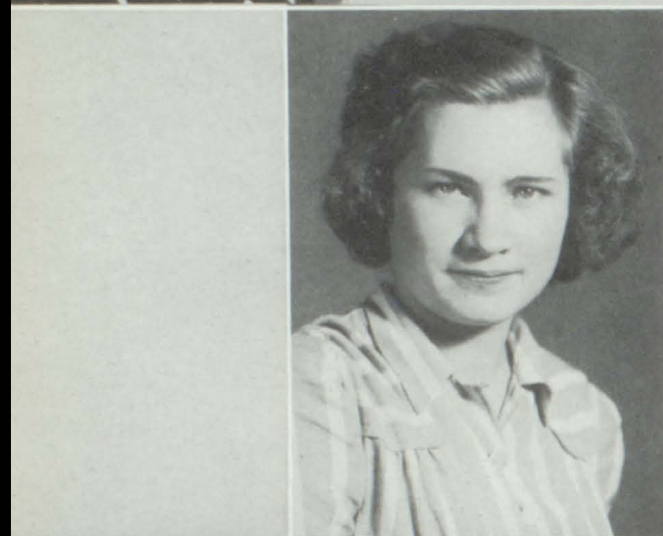


AMY PALMER

Class Secretary 3—Special Feature Editor ECHO—
Senior Play—Latin Club 3—Press Club 1, 2.

“All we ask is to be let alone.”

—*Davis*



ISOBEL REYNOLDS

Library Club 4.

“The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart.”

—*Homer*



EDWARD SEARLES

F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

“Danger comes sooner when it is despised.”

—*Syrus*



BARBARA ROBBINS

Assistant Editor ECHO—Prize Speaking 3—Basketball
1—Press Club 1, 2, 3—Art Club 2—Class Secretary 3,
4—One Act Play 4—Senior Play—Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

“A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.”

—*Proverbs*

EVELYN SHEELY

"Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever;
Do noble things, not dream them all day long;
And so make life, death, and that vast forever
One grand, sweet song."

—Charles Kingsley

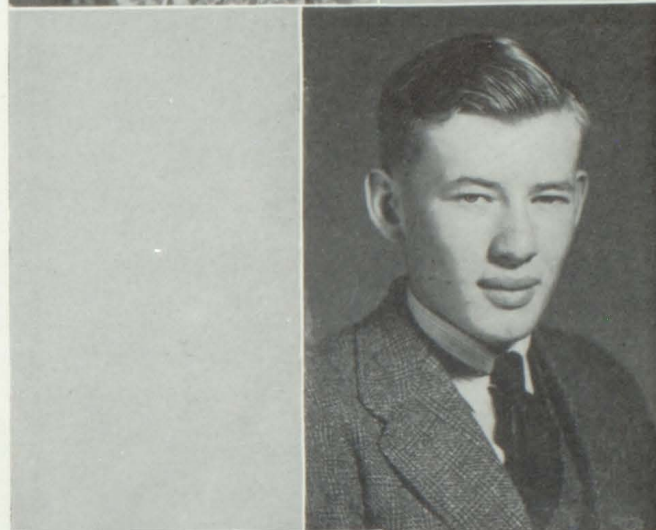


ROBERT SMITH

Football 3, 4—Basketball 2, 3, 4—Baseball 2, 3, 4—Fire
Squad 4—Class Vice President 4—Senior Play—Latin
Club 3.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

—Fielding



DORIS SHERMAN

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

—Opera of La Bayadère



ELEANOR THOMAS

Art Club 2, 3—Glee Club 3, 4—Press Club 3—Senior
Play—Humor Editor ECHO.

"Or light or dark or short or tall,
She sets a spring to snare them all;
All's one to her—above her fan
She'd make sweet eyes at Caliban."

—T. B. Aldrich

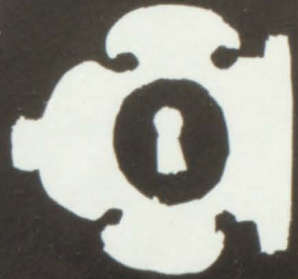


SENIOR ROLL CALL

Private	Ambition	Favorite Hangout	Best Known For	Probable End
BOBBY SMITH	Machinist	Barres'	Athletics	Big Boss
HARRY CRANE	The Second Willie Hoppe	Afton	Bluffing	One Never Knows
EDWARD FIORINA	Evading 20 Minute Period	Bowling Alley	Curly Locks	Movie Actor
JIM NOYES	Pharmacist	Drugstore	Personality	Pop Corn Vender
DOUGLAS GARDNER	To Climb Pruyne Hill	Pruyn Hill	Outside Activities	Perfect Husband
BILL GROW	Hasn't Any	E. Guilford	Sleeping	In Bed
LYALL FLETCHER	Fireside Chats	Here and There	Clowning	Soapbox Orator
ELEANOR THOMAS	Model	Chemistry Lab.	Flirting	Chorus Girl
BETTY GROW	Nurse	Restaurant	Aunt Meta	Keeping House
RUTH BIRDSALL	Housewife	Johnson St.	The Princess	Wedding Bells
JUANITA BAKER	Secretary	Cafeteria	Independence	Hairdresser
BOBBY GORDON	Chemist	Sidney	Evading Senior Tasks	Competing with Alfred Nobel
BARBARA ROBBINS	Aviation	Susquehanna	Ready Smile	Air Hostess
VERONICA MERTZ	To Be Obscure	House	Silence	Illustrious
ESTHER HOLLENBECK	To Get to School on Time	Benders'	Tardiness	Inventing Silent Alarm Clocks
AMY PALMER	Plumbers' Helper	Wherever Bob Is	Interpreter	Wedding March
EVELYN LE SUER	Secretary	Hillcrest Rink	Cuteness	Juvenile Parts in Hollywood
MARION BEATTY	Dietitian	At Her Desk	Good Marks	Success
EVELYN SHEELY	Usher	At a Square Dance	Her Quietness	Theater
ISOBEL REYNOLDS	Librarian	With Dorothy	Blushing	Library of Congress
DOROTHY MOYER	Teacher	With Isobel	Patience	Librarian
RALPH IRELAND	Farmer	In the Shop	Being Girl Shy	Farmer
EDWARD SEARLES	Second Jimmy Lynch	In the Halls	Audacity	Auto Racer



JUNIOR CLASS
1942



RB'

CAMP '42

The highlight of our year was the Christmas Dance, mistletoe and all. I wonder how many used it? In preparing for the dance we discovered that it was easier to blow up the balloons than to use the air-pump on them.

We had a tea for our parents in December and found that washing dishes can be fun. Singing while we splashed the suds, we gave a program for ourselves which was worth putting across the air waves.

We also sponsored a bake sale and square dance during this year. Both were financial successes.

May time is prom time for juniors. We start the summer season as surely as do the apple blossoms and in just as lovely a way.

The class of '42 made history this year by being instrumental in the selection of standard B. C. H. S. rings.

Most of us will go on to senior days, but among our members there are those who are "gone but not forgotten."

two married

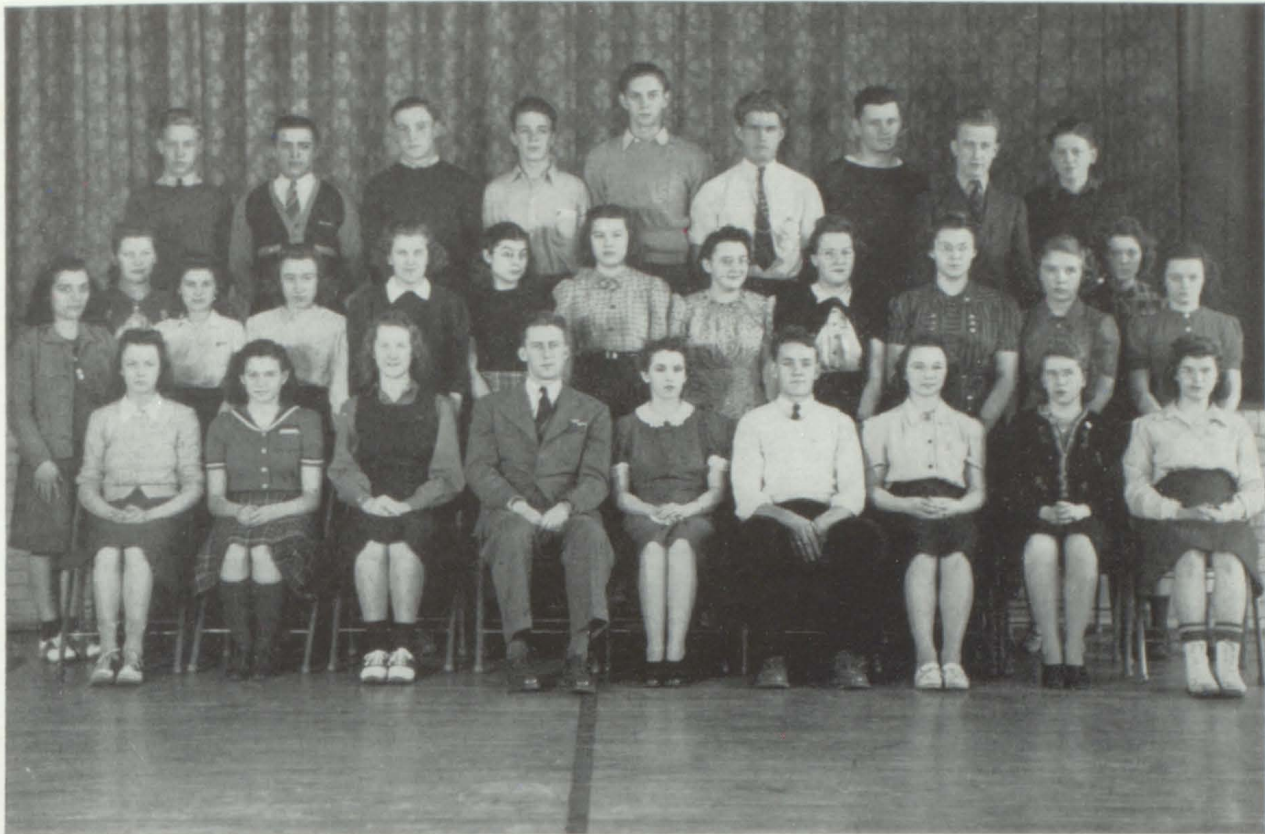
one lassoed

one to a private school

another to the Navy

four to the call of greenbacks.

Doris Bender



JUNIORS

First row: Ethelyn Smith, Doris Bender, Marion Cudworth, Mr. Baker, Miss Evans, Robert Hitchcock, Louella Weeks, Juanita James, Leona Snow.

Second row: Carmalina Delello, Edith Preston, Ethel Meade, Ona Sisson, Jean Bacon, Daisy Sites, Anna Sites, Guyva Bradish, Elaine Rise-dorph, Shirley Bradish, Mary Lou Branham, Lillian Moore, Elaine Barre.

Third row: Lawrence Getter, Francis De Long, Andrew Sejersen, Jr., Kenneth Kingsley, Danforth Knight, Newton Bliss, Walter Parsons, Jack Hawkins, Leon Mott.

OUR BILL OF RIGHTS

ARTICLE I—Personal Freedom

Teachers shall make no laws or rules prohibiting the free passage of pupils through halls at all times, or abridging the freedom of speech in classroom or study hall or the right of pupils to assemble in the halls for social purposes or military manœuvres.

ARTICLE II—Keeping and Bearing Arms

The right of pupils to own and use sling shots, paper wads, and water guns shall not be infringed.

ARTICLE III—Quartering troops

No teacher shall be stationed during twenty minute periods in any home room, nor during classes save with pupils' consent.

ARTICLE IV—Security of the Home

We shall be secure in our desks, papers, lockers, and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. This is especially true for "ECHO" material placed in the file.

ARTICLE V—Security Against the "Powers that Be"

No pupil shall be held to answer any questions, written or oral, dealing with subject matter previously assigned by teachers.

ARTICLE VI—Rights of Persons Accused of Crime

In all after school detentions the detained shall enjoy the right to converse out the window, eat candy, or play a musical instrument.

ARTICLE VII—Jury Trial in Civil Cases

In all infractions of rules, the accused must be allowed at least a day in which to compose an alibi.

ARTICLE VIII—Bail and Punishments

No detention should exceed three minutes and freedom for anyone able to talk his way out.

ARTICLE IX—Unmentioned Rights

All rights not in here mentioned are O. K.

ARTICLE X—Powers Reserved for Smaller Units

Any options on candy-selling not already grabbed by the Seniors may be secured by other classes.



CAMP '43

The class 1943 had a very successful year with Miss Flynn and Mr. Vicary acting as advisers. The class officers were elected at our first meeting. Graydon Loomis was re-elected president, and Mary Butler, treasurer; Bob Lee was chosen vice-president and Emily Nichols as secretary.

We increased our funds by selling candy and hot dogs at football games. One of our main events was the card party in February. Many students and their parents attended, making this party a financial success as well as a pleasant evening.

During a January meeting the class voted to contribute \$10.00 to British War Relief Fund.

We also had two social evenings. On November first, the sophomores had a combination dance and scavenger hunt. In February we gave a party in the homemaking house at which James Riley and Bryce Showalter performed some astounding gastronomical feats involving concoctions made of red pepper, flour, sugar, cocoa, salt, cinnamon, and pepper. Much to our amazement they appeared in school the following Monday, apparently none the worse for it.

The end of the year holds few important activities for sophomores. So now we may relax and perhaps recreate at a class picnic and muse about busy Junes to come.

—Graydon Loomis



SOPHOMORES

First row: Fayette Smith, David Lewis, Lucius Snitchler, Bryce Showalter, Patrick Ryan, Leo Terry, Ward Bradish, Junior Neidlinger.

Second row: Marion Levee, Emily Nichols, Mary Butler, Mr. Vicary, Miss Flynn, Robert Lee, Graydon Loomis, Stuart Cudworth.

Third row: Janice Palmer, Robert Martin, Frank Silvey, Marion Risedorph, Joan Hill, Geraldine Manwarren, George Moran, Glenn Butts, Mary Aldrich, Dorothy Peck.

Fourth row: Alice Monahan, Dorothe Branham, Phyllis Ireland, Louise Gifford, Norma Peckham, Janice Weeks, Jean Bennett, James Riley, David Blakeley, Orville Smith.

THE FRONTIER

EARLY HISTORY OF B. C. H. S.

After some controversy regarding sites for a Union Free School, the site selected and adopted March 8, 1837 was the one in present use, one acre of land situated on Richard W. Juliand's farm and bounded on the east by highway called Juliand Street, on the southwest by highway running near the house of Rufus and Samuel Benett, which later was owned by Herman Van Cott, and on the northwest and northeast by lands of said Juliand being ten rods on Juliand Street and sixteen rods on the other street. The price paid was \$400.

A warrant deed for same was given March 27, 1873. At a school meeting held March 22, 1873, the sum of \$8,000 was voted to build a new schoolhouse and for necessary fixtures and furniture. July 19, 1873, the building of the schoolhouse was let to O. C. Lattimer, a fellow townsman of Bainbridge, for \$7,800. October 14, 1873, the Board of Education was instructed to furnish seats, procure the necessary library which was done by soliciting, the people giving gladly, and to establish an Academic Department.

January 19, 1874, a stormy, cloudy, rainy day, the building was dedicated, Dr. _____ of First Presbyterian Church of Binghamton preaching the dedicatory sermon. Everything was completed and school opened with E. W. Rogers as principal, the Misses E. H. Gilbert and Addie Baldwin as assistants. W. L. Rogers was teacher of the primary department, and musical instruction was given by Professor S. N. Copley.

RATES OF TUITION

Non-resident students will be received at the following rates per term.

Primary Department	\$3	Intermediate Department	\$4
		Academic	
Common Branches	\$6	Higher English and Math.	\$6.50
Ancient and Modern Language	\$8	Vocal and Instrumental Music	\$8

THE FIRST FORT

DESCRIPTION OF B. C. H. S. IN 1874

"The building is of brick, two stories high above the basement, fifty-two feet by fifty-eight feet, with a projection of two feet by twenty-four feet in front and two feet by twenty-two feet on the sides. The basement is nine feet ten inches in height. The first story thirteen feet and the upper story fifteen feet high. The basement consists of three main rooms—the first extending across the front, twenty-four feet by forty-eight feet; the rear rooms are thirty-two feet by twenty-four feet each. The first story has two halls and a library in front; and two school rooms twenty-six feet by thirty-nine feet, designed for the Intermediate Department and Grammar School. The second story consists of two recitation rooms in front with an audience room, occupied by the Academic Department, thirty-nine feet by sixty feet. The foundation is very substantial; the steps are of stone and everything about the building has a practical appearance."

"The school rooms are supplied with the 'Peerless' furniture, embracing one hundred and forty-two double seats and four teachers' desks. The furniture is very becoming, and is said to be the best manufactured. The building is heated with four large, ring cylinder coal stoves. Elegant chandeliers are suspended in all the main rooms, and bracket lamps light the halls and stairways. The library embraces upwards of 900 volumes, mostly donated by citizens of this and neighboring towns, and contains a full set of chemical and philosophical apparatus, (Steele's assortment), a full collection of geological assortment, (Steele's), entitling the school to all the benefits of an Academy. The building will accommodate four hundred students."

NEFMHSCFR
F



EFL

CAMP '44

As soon as school started the Freshman class elected their officers. Miss Fessenden and Miss Lundgren were appointed class advisers. The officers are:

Betty HitchcockPresident
Donald SteadVice President
Marion HarringtonTreasurer
Howard CullenSecretary

Right away the class decided to have a picnic on Camel's Hump. Most of the class went and everybody had a good time.

Then came the Freshman tea. The students served refreshments while their parents and teachers became acquainted.

During football season the Freshmen sold "mums" in the school colors. Everyone liked the novelty and the first batch went in half a day. We ordered more and many students promised to buy some, but there were no more mums available and everyone was disappointed.

The Christmas party stands out as our best party so far. A playlet with Betty Hitchcock and Bill Vawter as Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus rivaled the refreshments in popularity. We realized that none of us are too grown-up as yet to enjoy candy canes and pop corn balls.

In January the class had another party with many of the Freshmen attending. Games were played during which we discovered that Junior Delello's idea of counting quickly from 1 to 10 is to leave out most of the numbers. Needless to say, we set him straight on that point.

Selling candy at the town basketball games helped put money in the Freshman treasury. We are happy, too, that the teachers have such good appetites for candy. Their purchases have provided us with a steady income.

We are looking forward to more parties and picnics. In June, we hear, the Seniors will have us picking daisies for the chain to be carried in their triumphal procession at the Baccalaureate.

William Vawter and

Renwick Parsons.



FRESHMEN

First row: Junior Delello, William Vawter, Henry Soules, Winfred Michel, Robert Christy, Donald Newman.

Second row: Marion Johnson, Betty Hitchcock, Donald Stead, Miss Lundgren, Miss Fessenden, Howard Cullen, Marion Harrington, Catherine Mertz.

Third row: Renwick Parsons, Eugene Bryden, Kenneth Hartwell, Esther Bradish, Nema Partridge, Donald Aylesworth, Roger Smith, Max Francisco, Harry Foulds.

Fourth row: Virginia Moyer, Lucille Pratt, May Howland, Thelma Moore, Golda Pratt, Evelyn Henderson, Erye Hibbard, Lela Lord, Mabel Dawley, Judith Hellerud.

FROM OTHER LEGIONS

It was a great day for this town when the Bainbridge Union School and Academy was an established fact. Old quarrels and differences were forgotten and the dedication ceremonies were a grand success. These took place on January 19th, 1874. Exercises were held all the afternoon and evening and many leading citizens from other towns made addresses.

School formally opened next morning. There were about two hundred pupils and *three* teachers. Professor E. W. Rogers in the Academic Department, Miss Eliza Gilbert in the Grammar School and Miss Addie Baldwin had charge of the primary grades. The faculty was exceptionally well chosen. Both Miss Gilbert and Miss Baldwin were teachers of unusual ability. Professor Rogers was a strict disciplinarian and knew how to make us work and *work* we did!

The events of the winter were the Friday evening exercises. The whole town used to attend and the school room would be crowded every evening. The programs were in charge of the pupils themselves and consisted of dialogues, charades, recitations, and music.

Miss Mary Kirby, aunt of Mrs. Francis Casey, was one of the older students. Miss Kirby was an exceptionally fine scholar and a good elocutionist. It was largely due to her that our crude efforts were so successful.

I shall never forget the first recitation of the first Friday evening. It was given by a boy who lived in the country. His recitation was about cows and each verse ended with the refrain "Co-Boss," "Co-Boss," "Co-Co"! Poor George was overcome with stage fright and left in dire confusion, the "piece" half finished, and the "Co-Boss," "Co-Boss" still heard by the amused audience.

The first graduating class had three members—Lina Freiot, James L. Sill, and myself. The date was June, 1878. Lina married Dr. Copley, a brother of Mr. Duncan Copley of this village. She is still living and has been residing in Albany for many years. James Sill joined the Revenue Marine Service, now the Coast Guard. He soon rose to the rank of captain and at his death was buried with military honors at Arlington. We students of those early days like to think of Captain Sill and are proud to remember that he was the first valedictorian of the Bainbridge School.

—*Anne M. Dickinson*
Class of 1878

Greetings from the class of 1894. There were nine of us—at that time the largest class ever graduated from B. H. S.!

Many things have changed since those days:—B. H. S. has become B. C. H. S. with many more teachers and pupils. A new building has been erected, commercial, industrial art, physical training and home economics courses have been added, a fine library is functioning, a school band adds interest and enjoyment on many public occasions, and last, but not least, we have "THE ECHO" every year.

However, this fact remains the same:

"The race advances only by the extra achievements of the individual. You are the individual."

—*Maude A. Mosher*



BAND

Our band consists of forty-two members who range from the eighth to the twelfth year classes. It is under the direction of Mr. Ralph Corbin.

In best B. C. H. S. tradition, we participated in the observance of Memorial Day by playing for the parade. In all the games in which our football and basketball teams have participated we have supported them with a few pieces and also participated with other bands at the ALL-STAR football game at Oxford. The honor of leading the parade was given to Bainbridge. We played for two of the Republican rallies which were held here in Bainbridge; in one of which the well known campaigner, Bruce Barton spoke, and the other was a torchlight parade for Willkie. On Hallowe'en night when all the school children were dressed their gayest, the band led the parade up and down the main streets while the judges selected the best costumes. We played a few times for the students in chapel and also at the Parent-Teachers meetings. At our annual Senior Play which was given at the high school, the band supplied the music for the evening, also at the Children's Christmas Operetta.

In the spring of each year we always have two festivals in which Bainbridge always participates with the other schools of this league. The first was held at Sidney on April fourth and the following pieces were played: "Lustpiel Overture" and the marches: "Thunderer," "Stepping Out," "Stars and Stripes Forever."

At the May festival in Norwich we played the following pieces: "Lustpiel Overture," "Thunderer," "Bells Across the Meadow," and "God Bless America."

—Janice Palmer



BAND

First row: Douglas Neidlinger, Louella Weeks, William Butler, Ronald Bender, William Branham, Marion Levee, Kenneth Kingsley.

Second row: Edward Fiorina, Robert Hitchcock, Robert Smith, Shirley Bradish, Guyva Bradish, Mary Butler, Stewart Cudworth, Joan Hill, Lela Lord, Bryce Showalter, Harold Parsons, Ardo Thomas, Ralph Ireland.

Third row: David Blakeley, Renwick Parsons, Junior Neidlinger, Robert Lee, Helen Perry, Helen Cudworth, William Vawter, Evelyn LeSuer, Doris Michael, Fayette Smith, Donald Stead, Emily Nichols, Lucius Snitchler, David Lewis, Juanita James.

Fourth row: Alice Monahan, James Noyes, Lawrence Getter, Douglas Gardner, Winfred Michel, Michael Flyzik, Janice Palmer, Ralph Corbin, Jr.

GLEE CLUB

The activities of the Glee Club were many and varied this year. We made several public appearances, singing for our fellow students in a chapel program and for our parents at a PTA meeting at Christmas time. Our group made the traditional tour of the village carolling for our friends. Our ranks were swelled by many other high school and junior high students outside the Glee Club at this time.

We participated in two festivals, one at Sidney and one at Norwich and enjoyed both of them. At Sidney we sang "I Love a Parade," by Arlen, "Land of Hope and Glory" by Elgar: "Oh, Didn't It Rain," Burleigh; "Follow Me Down to Carlow," an Irish Folk Song by Fletcher; "Go Tuneful Bird," by Crotch; Sigmund Romberg's "Desert Song" and concluded by singing with the audience, Martin Luther's inspiring hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

The Norwich program included: "In My Garden" by Firestone, "Onward Ye Peoples" by Sibelius, "Follow Me Down to Carlow," Fletcher, "Nocturne" by Fibich, "I Love a Parade" by Arlen, "Rhapsody," by Smith, and others.

Our own exclusive concert by Band and Glee Club is to be held some time in June, when we can show off our own musical talent.



GLEE CLUB

- First row: William Vawter, Donald Peckham, Lawrence Getter, Guy Leonard, Robert Hitchcock, Stewart Cudworth, Winfred Michel, Robert Lee, Renwick Parsons.
- Second row: Jean Bacon, Ethelyn Smith, Juanita Baker, Anna Sites, Marian Cudworth, Joan Hill, Eleanor Thomas, Alice Monahan, Dorothe Branham, Ruth Birdsall.
- Third row: Miss Benjamin, Louella Weeks, Mary Lou Branham, Esther Bradish, Golda Pratt, Nema Partridge, Doris Bender, Shirley Bradish, Emily Nichols, Lucille Pratt, Leona Snow, Barbara Robbins, Elaine Barre.
- Fourth row: Bryce Showalter, David Lewis, Carmalina Delello, Lela Lord, William Butler, Douglas Neidlinger, Richard Phelps, Otto Neidlinger, Jr., Mary Butler, Ethel Meade, Donald Stead, Patrick Ryan.
- Fifth row: Juanita James, Guyva Bradish, Elaine Risedorph, Marion Harrington, Catherine Mertz, Evelyn Henderson, Daisy Sites, Marion Johnson, Marion Levee, Betty Grow.

PROPAGANDA DIVISION

The makers of Cross Section and Blue & White are pleased with the record of '40-'41. Blue & White still leads its sister publication in regularity and interest, but news is always the more lusty child.

Alice Monahan and Dorothy Branham have acted as co-editors of Cross Section, and Bryce Showalter was editor of Blue & White.

We were very fortunate to have Mr. Black as technical adviser. This very difficult part in producing a mimeographed paper was thus smoothed out by his expert guidance.

During this year Carmalina Delello and Mary Lou Branham have cared for that most popular column in Blue & White, "Observations." Joan Hill and Jean Bacon have been our champion typists, doing all of Blue & White and much of Cross Section. Danny Knight as business manager and Graydon Loomis as sales manager have kept our group solvent. We contributed five dollars to the British War Relief during their January drive.

Our classification in this ECHO is not a misnomer. We strive to be of influence in the school in forming healthy and wise opinions of what school life should be. Our weekly meetings have often been open forums for discussion of mutual problems and policies. During the school year we have sponsored one movie on Journalism both for ourselves and as a contribution to the guidance program of the school.

The social whirl is scarcely an eddy in the maelstrom of work we know, but at Christmas time we did relax for one party. Carm Delello and Margaret Supplee are already famous for their skill as pop corn ball chefs.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The annual Susquenango League Commercial Contest was held at Greene High School on April 26. The following teams represented our school:

Typing—Jean Bacon and Mary Lou Branham
 Shorthand I—Ethel Meade and Carmalina Delello
 Bookkeeping II—Elaine Barre and Kenneth Kingsley.
 Bookkeeping I—Bill Butler and Douglas Neidlinger
 In Bookkeeping II, Elaine Barre won first place; Kenneth Kingsley, third place.
 In Shorthand I, Ethel Meade won first place, Carmalina Delello, third place.

Our students did well in Typing and Bookkeeping I and should be commended for their fine work.

The final placement in the contest was as follows:

School	Points	School	Points
Bainbridge	8	Deposit	6
Sherburne	7	Sidney	5
Oxford	6	Greene	3
Hancock	6	Afton	1



PRESS CLUB

First row: Ethel Meade, Jean Bacon, Alice Monahan, Bryce Showalter, Dorothe Branham, Robert Hitchcock, Donald Stead, Joan Hill, Carmalina Delello.

Second row: David Lewis, James Riley, Esther Hollenbeck, Ona Sisson, Elaine Barre, David Blakeley, Renwick Parsons, Winfred Michel, William Vawter.

Third row: Graydon Loomis, Danforth Knight, Howard Cullen, Emily Nichols, Miss Smith.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The F. F. A. is an organization of farm boys in which they learn to work together. They buy and sell farm products cooperatively as a group. This is being done all over the United States and in Hawaii by F. F. A. groups.

These boys and girls will be the farmers of tomorrow. If they can co-operate, if they can learn to organize themselves now, they will be able to work together as farmers and obtain better prices for the products they sell.

In the F. F. A. creed we have the following statements: I believe in leadership from ourselves and respect from others. I believe in my own ability to work efficiently and think clearly, with such knowledge and skill as I can secure, and in the abilities of organized farmers to serve our own and the public interest in marketing the product of our toil. I believe we can safeguard those rights against practices and policies that are unfair.

We want farm boys and girls that can think for themselves and can express their thoughts logically, boys and girls that have a vision of the future and what the farmer can do to make that future possible.

For the year 1940-41 the following were elected as officers of the Bainbridge Chapter:

Ralph Ireland President
Robert Hitchcock Vice President
Janice Palmer Secretary and Reporter
Otto Neidlinger Treasurer

Mr. Coe is adviser to the club. There are sixteen members this year.

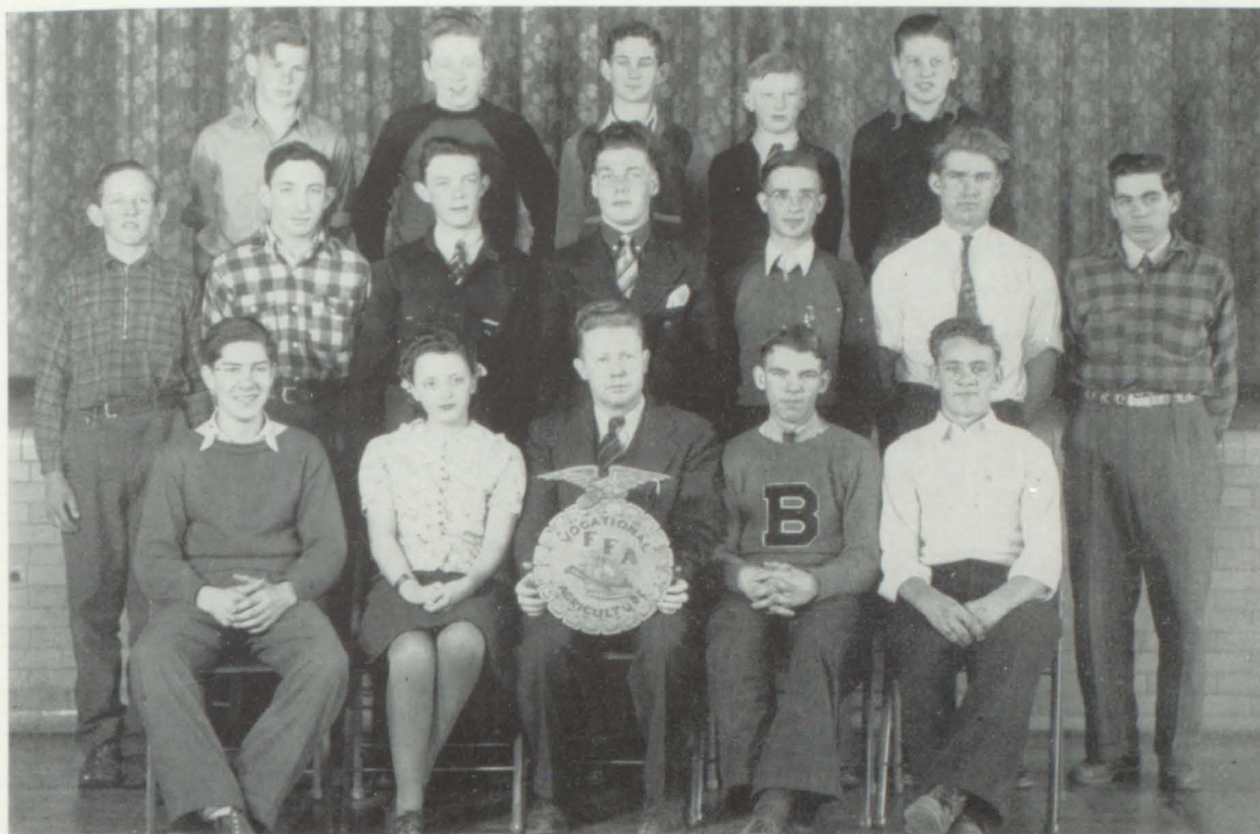
Monthly meetings, on the last Wednesday in each month, are held in the agriculture room of the High School.

Bainbridge F. F. A. members attended the 34th Farm Home Week at Cornell in February. Ralph Ireland entered in tree identification and was classed in the good group. Newton Bliss entered in shop skills and placed fourth. Edward Searles entered in livestock judging.

The Chapter gave a radio program for the high school on Friday, March 28, 1941. It was a truth and consequences theme.

On May 2 Bainbridge Chapter held their annual banquet for their parents and former members of the F. F. A.

—Janice Palmer



F. F. A.

First row: Otto Neidlinger, Janice Palmer, Mr. Coe, Ralph Ireland, Robert Hitchcock.

Second row: Benjamin Williams, Edward Searles, Orville Smith, Frank Silvey, Ernest Dean, Newton Bliss, Robert Martin.

Third row: Cecil Francisco, Alfred Compton, Dewitt Fleming, Ardo Thomas, Leon Mott.

CAESAR'S LEGIONS

SENATUS POPULUSQUE ROMANUS

Mary Lou Branham and Marian Cudworth were elected consuls at the first meeting of the Latin club. Assisting officers were Joan Hill as quaestor (secretary) and Stewart Cudworth, Robert Lee, and Fayette Smith as senators. After a discussion about club pins, the members decided to join the Junior Classical League and wear the emblem of that organization. At a special ceremony, each person received his pin and joined with this nation-wide group of Latin students.

Before Christmas the SPQR celebrated the Roman Saturnalia by a party. A one-act play comparing the Roman and American holiday was presented by Marian Cudworth, Mary Lou Branham, Doris Bender, and Mary Butler. The party concluded with the singing of Christmas carols in Latin.

A meeting was held on March fourteenth to commemorate the Ides of March. Marian Cudworth read Antony's funeral oration from Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, assisted by several members of the club. In addition, Leona Snow gave us an unusual character sketch of Caesar.

The event that all Latin students are looking forward to is the Roman banquet. This dinner is carried out in true Roman style, even to Roman dress—the toga, and the Roman custom of reclining on couches at dinner.

—Marian Cudworth

THE LIBRARY CLUB

The library club began in September, 1940 with sixteen members who were: Juanita Baker, Carmalina Delello, Louise Gifford, Veronica Mertz, Dorothy Moyer, Emily Nichols, Dorothy Peck, Isobel Reynolds, Elaine Risedorff, Anna Sites, Daisy Sites, and Leona Snow.

The officers at present are Carmalina Delello, president, Dorothy Moyer as vice-president, Daisy Sites, secretary. This year the library club presented two plays in assembly. One of them turned out so well that it was repeated at a Parent-Teacher's meeting.

Our adviser during the first semester was Miss Wilcox, and we have had Miss Taylor for the last semester.

The library club members are very helpful to the librarian at the desk and also shelving books.

—Dorothy Moyer

ONCE THERE WAS A PRINCESS

Once there was a princess, on the stage of our own auditorium. They started to give a senior play, but soon it was a real princess coming to her home town. Ruth Birdsall as the royal guest, and Douglas Gardner as the home town swain were leads worthy of Broadway.

The people were prepared to greet a regal princess in regal style. Everyone was in a flurry to see that all preparations were made, that is, almost everyone.

When the princess arrives, a simple and disillusioned little girl, caring only to be home again; she is mistaken for a seamstress. Thus she learns what they expect. She leaves and reappears as the Princess Delatorre with all the trappings of nobility.

There is some mystery woven in, an innocent man accused of crime, the hero is missing; but all clears up soon, and the princess chooses at last her real prince—the boy who waited back home.

Not all the good lines or acting were in the play. Some extemporaneous bits were big moments. When indignant Aunt Meta introduced slapstick by the accidental dropping of a pie—and the harassed Kate Boyd offered her husband the can that wasn't there—these were high points of comedy.

The backstage made its play for fun also. The frantic efforts of 'poor old Joe' to permanently attach his collar and to make that 'tux' look tailored to fit, eased the tension of those who waited.

CAST

Princess Delatorre—Ruth Birdsall	Aunt Meta—Betty Grow
Signor Moroni—Edward Fiorina	Joe Boyd—Robert Gordon
The Old Princess—Eleanor Thomas	Phil Lennox—Douglas Gardner
Hazel Boyd—Evelyn Le Suer	Milton D'Arcy—Robert Smith
Kate Boyd—Amy Palmer	Josephine, a French maid—Marion Beatty
Mrs. Purrington—Juanita Baker	Director—Miss Florence Elberson
Mrs. Seaver—Dorothy Moyer	Stage Manager—James Noyes
Ruby Boyd—Barbara Robbins	Wardrobe and Property—Marion Beatty
Ushers—Evelyn Sheely, Doris Sherman	

ONE ACT PLAY

The annual One-Act Play Contest of the Susquenango League was voted by the executive committee to be regarded this year as a Play Festival—subject to reversion to contest again following a trial period.

The Festival for the southern tier was held early in December at the Franklin Central School. The schools represented were Sidney, Oxford and Franklin.

Bainbridge presented the well-known costume play "The Duchess Says Her Prayers" by Mary C. Canfield, a story based on historical characters of Italy. Richard Phelps '40 played the part of the Duke of Milan, and Marion Cudworth '42 portrayed the leading role of Cecilia Gallerani, while Barbara Robbins '41 had the title role of Beatrice d' Este, the Duke's wife. The scene, a chapel in the Cathedral of Milan was particularly impressive and the Medieval costumes added to the beauty and charm. It was adjudged by the critic of the evening as a very creditable and well presented play, with unusually high praise for Marion Cudworth for adroit portrayal of the role of Cecilia. Miss Florence Elberson directed the play.

"WHAT A LIFE"

"What A Life" expresses it perfectly. If ever more misunderstandings and disappointments could come to the adolescent boy than are the lot of poor Henry Aldrich during the short span of three school days.

The play is the story of three school days in a large city school. It combines the exacting rule bound procedure of some large schools with some impossible scenes which could not happen in the most disorderly red schoolhouse. The author was doubtless working off some school days inhibitions.

The leading part of Henry Aldrich was taken by Donald Peckham, and if the broadcast Henry's sponsors need a new boy, here is one who can improve the radio role.

Henry Aldrich's difficulties were made no less by his doting but somewhat baffled mother, Miss Fessenden.

Miss Johnson, played by Miss Haight, was too small a part. The sample made us desire to see more.

Efficiency plus defines Miss Lundgren's interpretation of the school secretary. She did not let that interfere with charm, however, for the assistant principal found her very attractive.

Miss Shay certainly taught with the rod and rule. We shall wager that even those Romans did not dare misbehave in the pages of history. And we're very glad that Miss Slocum was only pretending.

Did Gertie, Doris Bender, win the box of candy? We never found out. She surely should have had some award.

The troubles of Miss Eggleston seemed so small beside those she precipitated on poor Henry that we had little sympathy for her—not that it mattered for in that role, Miss Lewis elicits only praise.

Miss Evans did it again! If ever there is a part calling for a feather brained lass—Miss Evans does it to perfection. Perhaps these excellent portrayals are unconscious protests against too many mathematical formulas and her everyday calm efficiency.

Miss Pratt as Miss Pike fluttered on and off the stage a few times, each appearance being a signal for laughter.

Another reversion from type was Mr. Black as the stern somewhat dictatorial school principal. When he is like that; we know that he is acting.

Mr. Nelson, the assistant principal, was played by Mr. Baker—the senior member of that new partnership in B.C.H.S. He did his part most effectively, even some scenes which he might have found difficult.

We did not like George Bigelow. It was Dick Phelps' fault; he made that part of the school bully so realistic that we reacted as we would to a real bully.

The trials of a child in an adult world were well shown by Billy Vawter as William Green. With big news to tell, he is frustrated by the red tape of office procedure, short-sighted teachers, and finally his own memory fails at the big moment. He fights his way to gain audience and then has nothing to tell, retiring perplexed and defeated.

Daisy Sites, Bob Hitchcock, Bryce Showalter, and Carmaline Delello played in the mob scenes, that is, the stream of children which flowed in and out of the busy office.

No story about a boy is complete until we mention the girl. In this play it was Barbara Pearson, played by Barbara Robbins.

Every high school boy can understand how Henry felt, for as the belle of Central High, Barbara was the springtime dream of all young men.

We saved until last the best part of the play, to tell you of our blue ribbon actor, Mr. Hilbert. Whoever else was on the stage mattered little, when Mr. Hilbert appeared, he was alone with the audience. As a detective, he out-Sherlocked Mr. Holmes. All the traditional "flat-foot" characteristics were used in the interpretation of the part—he looked, he acted, he was, Mr. Ferguson.

"What A Life" was "what a play," another triumph for our director, Miss Elberson.

HON



SPORTS

RB

FOOTBALL

SHERBURNE—

B. C. H. S. started the 1940 season by traveling to Sherburne. Although the Blue and White outplayed their opponents for three quarters, Sherburne pushed over two quick touchdowns in the third period to give them a 12-0 decision. The highlight of the game was Bill Butler's fifty yard return of a punt in the first quarter.

AFTON—

With only four days to learn a whole new system of football (called six man) the Blue and White athletes played an exceptionally good game under new conditions. The score being 28-2.

GREENE—

Returning again to eleven man football B. C. H. S. lost a closely fought contest 20-0.

HANCOCK—

The following Saturday found the Bainbridge warriors playing Hancock on the latter's field. Hancock outweighing the local boys by many pounds, won 33-0. The final whistle found Bainbridge inside Hancock's ten yard line.

SIDNEY—

Bainbridge finally entered the win column by taking a startling victory over one of their traditional rivals, Sidney, 13-6. Butler's sixty yard run and Neidlinger's five yard plunge provided the scoring punch for B. C. H. S.

AFTON

Playing the last game of the season on Afton's field B. C. H. S. again took it on the chin 28-6. Fletcher recovered a punt blocked by Grow in the last quarter to give the Blue and White six points.

ALL STAR

The Susquehanna league was victorious in the annual All Star Game by the score 19-13. Bill Butler, Doug Neidlinger, Lyall Fletcher, Henry Soules, and Bob Smith represented Bainbridge.



FOOTBALL

First row: James Riley, Lyall Fletcher, Walter Parsons, Henry Soules, Kenneth Sherman.

Second row: Robert Rosenstein, Robert Smith, Jack Mann, Milton Simonds, Bryce Showalter.

Third row: Mr. Best, Guy Leonard, James Noyes, Douglas Neidlinger, Billy Grow, Billy Butler, Winfred Michel.

BASKETBALL 1940-41

Bainbridge's basketball team enjoyed one of its most successful campaigns in many years by winning eleven games and losing only two. Coach Best's team tied with Deposit for the league championship and throughout the season proved that they deserved this honor.

SUSQUEHANNA: B. C. H. S. started out the season by taking an easy victory from Susquehanna, 43-37. The Blue and White led all through the contest with Butler pacing the attack with twenty-one. The J. V. hit the jackpot by winning, 20-15.

OXFORD: The Blue and White completely swamped Oxford 33-10. From the opening whistle Oxford didn't have a chance because of the B. C. H. S. fast breaking offense and strong defense. Led by Fiorina who scored eleven points, the J. V. walked off with a 27-23 victory.

GREENE: The local cagers proved to be a little too fast for the Greene outfit, the score being 25-22. Butler was again high man for Bainbridge gathering twelve points. By taking a 14-9 decision, the J. V. took their third straight.

AFTON: Starting the league season off right, B. C. H. S. trimmed Afton, 36-22. Butler was in first place with twelve points. In a very low scoring game, the local J. V. dropped their first game, 16-11.

DEPOSIT: The Bainbridge Basketeers broke Deposit's streak of twenty-three straight by winning a close game, 26-24. The Blue and White were led by Fiorina who hit the hoop for seventeen points. The J. V. team were the victims of a much bigger team which only beat them, 22-16. Eddie Fiorina was high man with ten points.

SIDNEY: Due to a letdown from the preceding week, B. C. H. S. suffered their first loss in five starts by dropping a 45-30 decision. Jim Fiorina took the honors with ten. The J. V. continued their slump and took it on the nose 17-10. Fay Smith led Bainbridge with six points.

HANCOCK: B. C. H. S. regained their winning ways by beating Hancock, 27-16. Bainbridge led all the way with Butler pacing the attack gathering nine points. By losing a close one, 15-13, the J. V. dropped their fourth straight.

FRANKLIN: Bainbridge didn't have much trouble taking the Franklin team. Jim Fiorina with twelve points was high man—the score 31-20. Franklin's J. V. team was victorious over us, 22-14, although Fiorina had seven points.

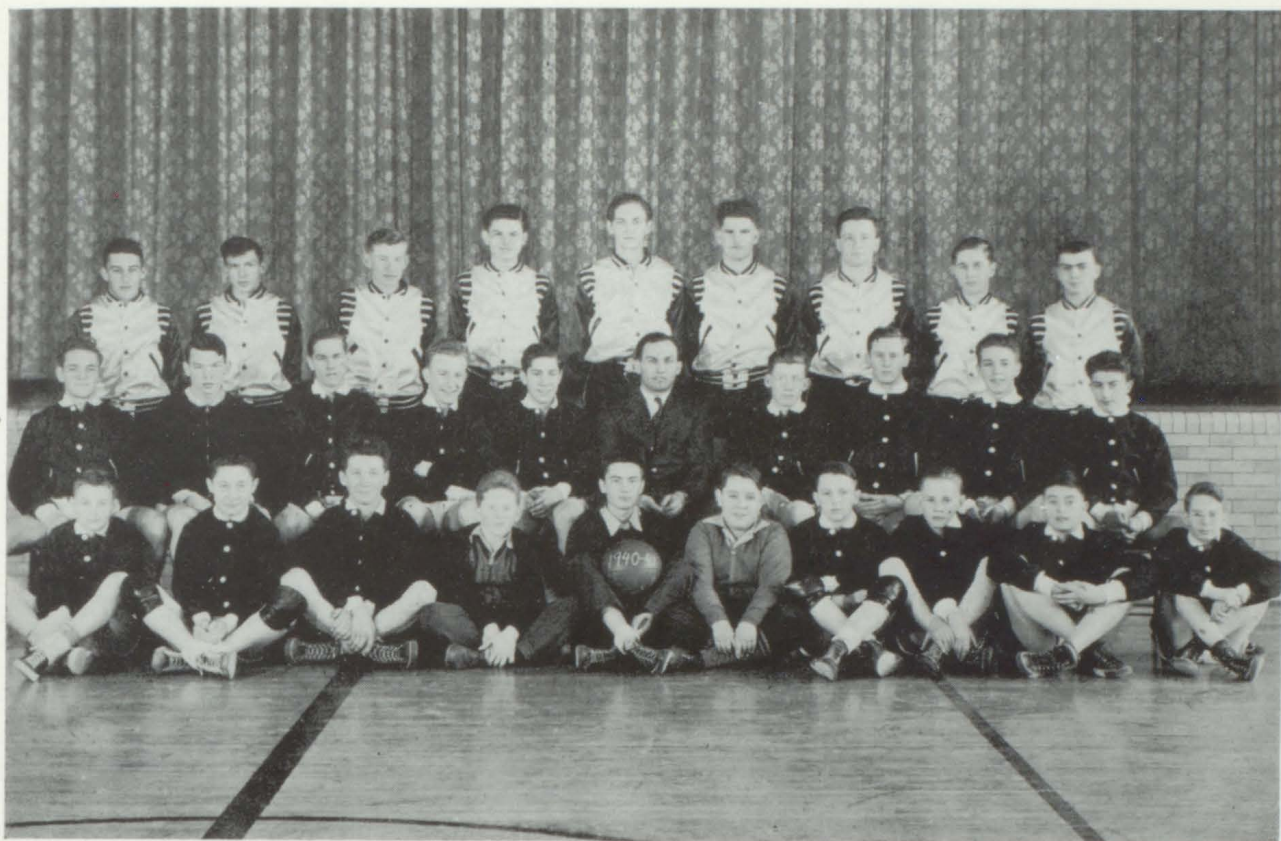
AFTON: Afton came to Bainbridge determined to turn the tables, but were sadly disappointed; losing, 33-29. Jim Fiorina scored ten points and took the honors for B. C. H. S. The J. V. team snapped out of their slump and took a 29-27 decision. Fiorina with nineteen points was by far the high man.

DEPOSIT: After traveling to Deposit B. C. H. S. dropped their second game of the season, 43-39. The game was very closely contested all the way through with Butler and Fiorina sharing the honors with twelve points apiece. The J. V. were also Deposit's victims, losing, 32-24. Ed Fiorina led the Blue and White with eleven points.

SIDNEY: B. C. H. S. proved better than their previous showing against Sidney by taking them into camp, 39-30. Fiorina was again top man putting twelve points through the hoop. The J. V., although they put up a great fight, were outscored, 18-10.

HANCOCK: After a very contested first half Coach Best's basketeers hit their stride and won handily, 27-18. In scoring eleven points Harry Crane took the honors. The J. V. had a tough time with the league leaders losing, 22-11.

FRANKLIN: Playing in their usual fine manner, B. C. H. S. easily won their final game, 37-24. Jim Fiorina ended the season with fourteen points to make him individual high scorer. The J. V. team lost its last contest although they played their usual scrappy game.



BASKETBALL

First row: David Blakeley, Renwick Parsons, James Riley, Donald Stead, Winfred Michel, William Vawter, Robert Lee, Fayette Smith, David Lewis, Bryce Showalter.

Second row: Robert Hitchcock, Graydon Loomis, Milton Simonds, Jack Hawkins, Otto Neidlinger, Mr. Best, Donald Newman, Glenn Butts, Kenneth Kingsley, Edward Fiorina.

Third row: William Butler, Guy Leonard, Robert Smith, Henry Soules, Danforth Knight, Douglas Neidlinger, Richard Phelps, Donald Peckham, James Fiorina.

BASEBALL 1940

April 1 started the 1940 baseball season but it was no fooling for that group. Twenty-five candidates reported at the first practice and from the group Coach Best formed a team which finished in second place for the season. Twelve games were played and B. C. H. S. made seven of these victories.

Name of Player	Position	Batting Average	Field Average
Crane, Harry	Pitcher	.222	.769
Grow, Billy	Pitcher	.333	.667
Neidlinger, Douglas	Pitcher	.333	.750
Knight, Danny	Pitcher	.333	.750
Hine, Richard	Pitcher	.000	.900
Gardner, Henry	Catcher	.357	.924
Noyes, James	Catcher	.472	.932
Burgin, John	1st Base	.319	.950
Sipple, Lloyd	2nd Base	.389	.714
Butler, Billy	Short Stop	.375	.815
Fiorina, James	3rd Base	.300	.804
Smith, Robert	Left Field	.152	.857
Parsons, Robert	Center Field	.400	.962
Wilcox, Bryce	Right Field	.267	.833

PITCHING RECORDS

	Games	Won	Lost	Average
Crane, Harry	7	3	4	.429
Butler, Billy	3	1	1	.500
Grow, Billy	3	1	1	.500
Knight, Danny	1	0	0	.000
Hine, Richard	3	1	0	1.000
Neidlinger, Douglas	1	0	0	.000

LOYAL SUBS—David Blakeley, Robert Lee, Graydon Loomis, Leon Mott.

SCHEDULE

Bainbridge vs. Greene April 26 6 2	Bainbridge vs. Franklin May 9 24 15
Bainbridge vs. Delhi April 27 11 10	Bainbridge vs. Deposit May 14 14 31
Bainbridge vs. Sidney April 30 8 6	Bainbridge vs. Hancock May 21 9 15
Bainbridge vs. Hancock May 3 8 6	Bainbridge vs. Afton May 24 3 3
Bainbridge vs. Afton May 7 10 3	Bainbridge vs. Franklin May 28 6 7
Bainbridge vs. Deposit June 3 10 4	



BASEBALL

First row: Henry Soules, Stewart Cudworth, Milton Simonds, James Riley,
Renwick Parsons, Bryce Showalter.

Second row: Harry Foulds, James Fiorina, William Butler, Richard Phelps,
Donald Peckham, Kenneth Kingsley, Donald Stead.

Third row: Winfred Michel, Ralph Ireland, Harry Crane, Billy Grow,
James Noyes, Robert Smith, Mr. Best.

GIRLS' SPORTS

September 28 (Oxford)

The play day girls traveled to Oxford where they opened their fall season of sports, playing archery, tennis and speed ball. Instead of competing with them, composite teams were made from the two schools.

October 17 (Sidney)

Although it was chilly and cold Sidney met us on our field. Again we played as a united group. Speed ball and archery were our main sports.

January 3 (Hancock)

The Senior High Girls opened their Basketball play days by having Hancock meet us on our own court. We played two games, colored teams however both times. Joan Hill was high scorer of the first game with 12 points and Carmalina Delello led with 18 points in the second.

January 17 (Deposit)

Waiting to compete with one of our greatest rivals, Deposit, we were disappointed when they were unable to play us because of icy roads and deep snow.

January 24 (Sidney)

Another cherished plan was frustrated by the illness of the "gym" instructors in Sidney.

February 2 (Deposit)

Although Deposit was unable to meet with us, we journeyed over there and played two games. The first contest Bainbridge won with a score of 29-16. Ethel Meade had high score. The second game was lost however, 41-9, with Alice Monahan leading with 6 points.

February 28 (Sidney)

The play day girls finally competed with their neighbor, Sidney, here on our own court. Since our girls were rather scarce we again mixed with Sidney. Our girls led making 18 points.

March 7 (Hancock)

Once again we were disappointed by not competing with Hancock over there—the reason, flu epidemic at our own school.

Tennis

Playing on the home court Bob Hitchcock and Dan Knight won the sectionals doubles by defeating Hancock 6-1, 6-3. Deposit defaulted putting them in the finals. In the men's singles Fiorina of Bainbridge defeated Peckham of Bainbridge to gain the finals. Alice Monahan and Juanita James of Bainbridge defeated Hancock 6-1, 7-5 and Deposit 6-4, 6-2 to enter the finals.

In the finals, again played at Bainbridge, Knight, and Hitchcock were unable to weather the attack and lost a close one to Oxford 6-1, 6-4. Jim Fiorina also dropped a tough match 6-3, 6-4 and again Oxford won when Alice Monahan and Juanita James lost 6-1, 6-3.



R.B.

Victory On Skis

Everyone knew he would win, even Bob Houseman, his closest rival. Bob had seen him star in football, in hockey, and in everything in which Bob tried to excel, but it was always "Andy," Andrew Krauf, who came out on top—it was Andy who was the first to Bob's second.

Now the event was the annual ski meet at a popular resort in the Adirondacks. Each year the winter sports enthusiasts in their university met in close competition at this resort to determine who should win the silver cup to be placed in the "Hall of Fame" of their Alma Mater.

Andy was a German fellow, tall and fair, who had come to this country to attend an American University. Always he had been a real sport and a real friend.

Bob heard the whistle blow for the start of the senior run. He heard the "line up" over the loud speaker—"Andrew Krauf, Robert Houseman . . ." Off they started at the sound of the gun, whizzing down the steep incline which was marked off by beautiful American flags. Many thoughts fled through Bob's mind as he rushed down the slope—thoughts of how it would seem to win, to be victor; thoughts of the silver cup which might be placed with his picture in the "Hall of Fame." Below him he caught a glimpse of a skier. It must be his rival because Andy was the only one ahead of him, and no one had passed.

Andy, who had been going at a breath taking rate, seemed to be losing speed. He was slowing up by that flag which had come loose and was dragging on the ground. Now was Bob's chance. He dug in his poles and spurred on like a flash of lightning, leaving Andy behind. Trees and bushes seemed just a blur to him. In the distance a log camp house appeared. Dimly he saw the wild crowd at the finish line cheering him, the first contestant to appear. As he shot nearer to the goal, he heard "Yea, Bob" and "Yea, Houseman." He was winner at last! He had made his victory on skis.

But no sooner had the cries died down than the crowd gave a greater shout than before. Bob saw the German lad coming in second with a ski pole in one hand and Old Glory in the other.

No, Bob hadn't won. Andy Krauf was the real hero of the day!

—*Marion Cudworth*

"The First Christmas Tree"

(Based on the story of the Fir Tree)

Once there was a little Fir tree and it lived in a big forest overlooking Bethlehem. Each day the little Fir would moan, "O, I wish I were as tall as the other Fir trees so that I could see the great sights that they see." Each day Mr. Rabbit would come hopping along and hop right over the little Fir. Then the little Fir would be very angry.

The little Fir tree had heard of Christmas and it wished that it could be a Christmas tree. Christmas was coming, tomorrow. Just then the little Fir tree heard a crack, and then another crack, and four woodsmen appeared. They cut the little Fir tree down and made it a Christmas tree in the poor peoples' church. "I would rather be a little Christmas tree in a little poor peoples' church than a big Christmas tree in a big rich peoples' church," said the happy Christmas tree.

—*Ethel Hitchcock, Grade 6*

Hats and the Women

I sell women's hats. You should see some of them, or rather, try to sell them. Yesterday a woman came in and asked for a hat. She wanted a wide brim and a high crown. Well, I looked around and found one with a brim that was about six inches across. She tried it on and it didn't sit just right; it didn't tip quite enough and was a little too tight. I put it on the stretcher to ease it a bit. Then she tried it on again. It was becoming, but it didn't go with her dress. Something a little more on the pink side would be better. So I obtained one a little more on the pink side. This crown was too high. I found one with a lower crown. Now the brim wasn't wide enough. Well, then she said that there was one in the window that looked nice. I climbed into our window and wriggled and worked until I had it. Then was I in a spot! With that wide brimmed hat in one hand and straddling another fancy bonnet, I had a job. I was lucky. I spilled only nine hats and three stands, cracking one of the latter, but I had her model. Still unable to satisfy, I climbed to the tenth shelf of the storeroom for the next possibility. Not suited by any she left.

The next day that customer returned and bought the first hat I brought out, a small hat with a low crown and the color, purple. But that's the way women are. They set their minds on one thing and it's pretty hard to change. Well, I made that sale, but I still have a bad knee from the stand that I cracked.

—*Bryce Showalter*

Along a Wood Path

One day when I was hiking through the woods I had an interesting experience. I was going along at a dog trot following some deer tracks. Suddenly I heard a queer noise. Peering cautiously ahead I saw the antlers of a magnificent buck, the rest of his body being obscured by the dense underbrush. When he saw me stalking him, he wheeled and went off at a brisk trot. I followed him a mile or so through the brush and many times caught sight of his graceful body. Finally he melted into the tangled forest. I hunted for a while but failed to find him. I became discouraged and went home filled with thoughts.

—*Bruce Peckham, Grade 6*

Election

The ship of state moves out tonight
 Fragile, small, against the problems of the
 world,
 With sails swept full by the rising wind
 And flag proudly unfurled.

The crescent moon hangs low in the west,
 The stars are pale, perhaps with fright;
 For a mighty nation embarks on her way
 The ship of state moves out tonight.

And the waves and tides of men
 Toss her mighty hull;
 And the hours and minutes fleet away.
 The earth is full of war.

But she sails on strong, waits patiently
 When her sun and stars are gone.
 And her captain prays the unknown life
 To send her on and on.

—Emily A. Nichols, '43

Awakening

Swiftly through the hedges,
 O'er each hill and stream,
 I didn't see her coming,
 But I knew where she had been.
 For everywhere the violets
 Peeked out, after she went by;
 And the pussy willows shed their furs
 In the sight of every eye!
 Every bit of mother nature
 Sprung into life at her breath.
 But, when they saw that she had gone
 Wilted, into death.

—Emily A. Nichols, '43

Dusk

The leaves stirred and a fine mist settled,
 The night turned a bit darker when
 The clouds cast ghostly shadows in its face.
 Men lit their lanterns.
 Somewhere a bird moved in the branches of a
 fir tree,
 The wind whistled softly through the dark-
 ness,
 A leaf fluttered.
 Autumn moved silently across the meadows,
 And snow fell.

—Emily A. Nichols, '43

Chug-a-rum!

On my way to school
 Who should I meet
 But a sassy frog
 Blocking the street?

He bounced and bounced
 Like a big green ball,
 And suddenly he
 Wasn't there at all!

Then back he came
 A-winking one eye
 With a hop and a jump,
 That meant, "Good-bye"!

—Irene Veit, Grade 5

Airplanes

I like to fly an airplane
 And go into a dive,
 Turn a loop or two,
 And fly her on her side;
 And maybe take a tailspin,
 Then land her with a bump.
 And when the motor stops on me,
 Then I have to jump.

—Donald Simonds, Grade 5

The Shattering Note

Terror gripped the people; pilots refused to fly; the nation was in a frenzied uproar. There had been explosion after explosion, always the same. Some thought it was sabotage. It always happened just as the plane picked up speed for the take off and never quite in the same part of the plane. Now it had occurred on the ground in a hangar. The F. B. I. and the police were baffled.

Bill had just seen the last accident. A huge air liner had been blown to bits in taking off. Also a huge hangar had erupted in a mass of smoke and flame. The police searched the grounds over and over again but still no trace or clue could be found. Twice they had picked up a forked shaped piece of metal but thought it of no importance.

After they had gone, Bill decided it would be fun to play detective. He searched the debris before the wrecking crews arrived to clean up the tangled mass of metal and wood. A queer little man stood watching the laborers. Finally he asked them for a particular piece of metal, small and forked shaped. A workman picked up two of these. Bill edged closer to get a better view. He heard the man say in a squeaky voice that he would like them for a souvenir. One piece had a bit of wire attached to it. On hearing one of the workers remark that the little man was always at the wrecks and always asking for the same odd shaped piece, Bill became suspicious and called a policeman. The officer laughed at him but finally thought it would do no harm to investigate.

They followed the little man to his home. It appeared to be an abandoned cellar hole, roofed over by a few boards. But within it was different. It was a compact little laboratory with many musical instruments. In a hidden closet they found two bombs and some more of these metal objects which turned out to be tuning forks. Thereafter the police shadowed the musician and caught him in the act of installing one in an airplane. He confessed that he connected the bomb and the tuning fork so that when the pitch of the plane's motor reached a certain point it made the fork vibrate, setting off the bombs.

—Douglas Gardner

Johnny Whistle

There was once a boy living in the Alps mountains in Switzerland who had such a high shrill whistle that by the time he was six years old he could make people deaf by whistling as softly as he could. He was also very lazy and wouldn't do a stitch of work for himself or anyone else.

When he became older his reputation for being lazy was so well known that he could not get a job anywhere in Switzerland, but finally his very high whistle brought him an opportunity. A large marble quarry owner had heard of this exceptional boy and asked him to come to work.

He knew a high note would break thin glass, so he thought if he hired Johnny to whistle as loudly as he could into the cracks in the marble, the stones would vibrate and break apart. The very next morning he put him to work. There happened to be a very large marble cliff with a huge crack in it. Johnny went up to the crack and whistled as loudly as possible and the whole side of the cliff split loose with a deafening roar. After this Johnny's job was permanent. They used him in place of dynamite.

—Robert Gordon, '41

TO THE CLASS OF 1941:

One can say with little fear of contradiction that you, the Class of 1941, are graduating into a world full of disaster and disorder. The drums of war are beating this world over; economic ruin has already begun to descend upon Europe, and the idea of totalitarian government has been forced upon several countries, and now we are watching England, from which countless American principles have come, battling courageously for its life against the scourge of Naziism and Fascism. What the future holds for America only God knows.

But we all know one thing, that America, and especially the United States, has a backbone of which no other nation can boast; it is the backbone of American tradition coupled with the youth and vigor of a new country. Our traditions, not so old as those of England and other old world states, are still traditions of rugged men and women; men and women who have carved the United States out of a mass of woods and plains. We have our background, and we have our youthful courage as a nation also.

Looking at the state of the world today, and vainly attempting to foresee what the future has in store for the United States, I am inclined to paint you a dark picture of what will come to you now that you are about to leave Bainbridge Central School. The world today, as always, is a rough road, with few paved stretches, and you, with high school educations to be proud of, will find it necessary to follow your chosen vocations with determination.

But this dark picture of which I have spoken is not so dark as it may seem. You, and no one else but you, can throw a beam of light on your own view of the world. You have the bulbs and batteries, if I may speak figuratively, but your job is to connect them up and put them in working order. The bulbs and batteries are the four years of education you have just completed,—you have the equipment. Your skill and talent, coupled with application and industry will turn on the light.

In closing, I, who am also an alumnus of Bainbridge, wish to congratulate you upon your completion of high school work, and wish you the best of all things now that you are prepared to make your way by yourselves.

Sincerely,

—Irving D. Tillman, Class of 1904

ROLL CALL OF VETERANS

I have tried this year to compile a complete list of all the graduates from our school. The following classification is the result of that effort, and I wish to thank everyone who assisted in any way in the compilation of this alumni register.

—Marion Beatty

*Ackerley, Mary (Chamberlin)	1879	Clark, Helen (Averell), Utica	1925
Anderson, Floyd, Binghamton	1909	Cobb, Donald, Norwich	1940
Andrews, Arminta (Haynes), Bainbridge	1922	Collar, Elizabeth, Aurora	1929
Andrews, Bettie (Hulbert), Sidney	1940	Collar, Mary, Aurora	1930
Andrews, Jane (Kingsley), Bainbridge	1940	Collington, Edith, Harpursville	1935
*Andrews, Mae (Lester)	1928	Collington, Mae, Harpursville	1936
Andrews, Marshall, Bainbridge	1928	Collins, Adelaide (Willets), Birmingham, Mich.	1920
Armstrong, Margaret (Copley), Norwich	1917	Collins, Cameron, Bainbridge	1930
Armstrong, Zita, Bainbridge	1940	Collins, Lydia (Andrews), Binghamton	1924
Ashley, Fred, Warren, Ohio	1895	Collins, Thomas, Jr., Springfield, Mass.	1914
Ashley, Julia J., Warren, Ohio	1895	Collins, Velma K., Bainbridge	1934
Austin, James, Savannah, Georgia	1894	Comfort, Donald, Sidney	1940
*Aylesworth, George	1898	Cook, Bernice, Bainbridge	1939
Babcock, Donald, Johnson City	1936	Cook, Ethel (Hamilton), Otego	1924
Babcock, Lucille, Binghamton City Hospital	1939	Cooper, Frances (Hunt), New Jersey	1923
Bacon, Ruth, Bainbridge	1939	Copley, Donald, Norwich	1914
Baird, Madeline (Greene), Harpursville	1933	Copley, Leroy, Norwich	1919
Baldwin, Athalie (McCarthy), Sidney	1932	Corbin, Elizabeth (Lewis), Brooklyn	1887
Banks, John, Rochester	1898	Corbin, Emeline (Hughston), Bennettsville	1917
Banks, Samuel, California	1898	*Corbin, Josephine	1899
Banks, Hobart, Oregon	1884	Corbin, Julian, Bainbridge	1892
Banks, Joseph, Clifton Springs, N. Y.	1883	Corbin, Olive, Long Island	1935
Banks, Sarah (Copley), Bainbridge	1888	*Corbin, Ralph	1887
Banner, Edgar, Oneonta	1918	Corbin, Ralph Jr., Bainbridge	1927
*Banner, Erford	1910	*Corbin, Mabel (Van Cott)	1901
Banner, Velma (Ackerly), Gloversville	1933	Corbin, Theodora (Stull), Simsbury, Conn.	1920
Banner, Verna (Bloor), Glen Cove, L. I.	1933	Covey, Gladys (French), Afton	1935
Barns, Walter, New York City	1919	Craver, Robert, Bainbridge	1937
Barber, Arther, Washington	1899	*Croak, Frank	1906
Barthoff, Howard, Sidney	1913	Crumb, Owena (De Voe), Niagara Falls	1923
Barton, Louella (Nelson), Bainbridge	1919	Curtis, Ralph, Bainbridge	1898
Beatty, Ida (Gilbert), East Orange, N. J.	1892	Cushman, Gladys (Hoffman), Springfield, Mass.	1915
Beers, La Vonne, Bainbridge	1937	Cushman, Margaret, Bainbridge	1920
Rev. Bennett, A. A., Binghamton	1882	Cuyle, Helen (Sheffield), New York City	1925
*Bennett, Alice	1900	Danforth, Elliot, M. D., Sidney	1923
Bennett, Earl, Rockville Center	1898	Davidson, Jean, Poughkeepsie	1922
*Bennett, Ernest T.	1884	Davidson, John, Sidney	1929
Bennett, Nina (Montgomery), Bainbridge	1906	Davis, Bertha (Rhodes), Binghamton	1902
Bennett, Sidney, Bainbridge	1905	Davis, Jessamine, Kirkwood	1936
Bennett, Susan (Sherman), Bainbridge	1935	Davis, Kenneth, Bainbridge	1933
Birdsall, Betty (Munk), Sidney	1936	Davis, Marion (Moritz), Bainbridge	1938
Birdsall, Frederick, Hartford, Conn.	1933	Davis, Reta (Boyd), Bainbridge	1931
Bluler, Helen (Carbonelli), Amsterdam	1930	Dawson, Jean (Thurber), Otego	1935
Bly, Dorothy (Parsons), Bainbridge	1932	*Decker, Pearl (Banner)	1910
Bosket, Ivor, Bainbridge	1940	Dedrick, Philena (Malette), Otego	1919
Bowerman, Robert, Texas	1936	De Forest, Alta, Bainbridge	1939
Boyce, Charles, Harpursville	1937	Delello, Janet, Bainbridge	1940
Boyd, Paul, Bainbridge	1931	Delello, Joseph, Sidney	1936
Brandt, Agnete, Syracuse	1932	De Long, Edwin, In the Navy	1939
Branham, Betty, Memorial Hospital, Syracuse	1938	De Long, Richard, Bainbridge	1939
*Brigham, Grace (Waldorf)	1889	Dibble, Marion, Bainbridge	1938
Briggs, Olive, Madison, N. J.	1905	Dickerson, Gladys, Moscow, Pa.	1934
Brown, Lucretia (Freidenstine), Bainbridge	1933	Dickinson, Dorothy, Bainbridge	1914
Bryant, Indra, L.K.A., Ohio	1915	Dildine, Mayfred (Weeks), Bainbridge	1937
Burgin, John, Bainbridge	1940	Dingman, Carrie, Bainbridge	1898
Burton, Gordon, Bainbridge	1935	*Dingman, Hattie	1905
Burton, Roberta, Hospital in Long Island	1935	Dix, Roger, Bainbridge	1937
Bush, Adrian, Bainbridge	1940	Donahe, Louise (Brandt), Bainbridge	1938
Butler, William, Bainbridge	1940	Doolittle, Frank, Bainbridge	1933
Campbell, Barbara, Syracuse University	1938	Doolittle, Ruth (Sheldon), Lisle	1937
Campbell, Janette (Copley), L.K.A., Unadilla	1882	*Drew, Frank	1884
Caraciolo, Bastine, Bainbridge	1936	Dunne, Geraldine, Teaching in the South	1926
Caraciolo, Maggie, Bainbridge	1939	Eggleston, Gertrude (Wakeman), Bainbridge	1927
Carl, Myron, Bainbridge	1938	Elander, Kenneth, Afton	1934
Carman, Clarence, Bainbridge	1930	Elander, Russell, Sidney	1933
Cartledge, Hallie (Howland), Bainbridge	1904	Eldred, Jack, Bainbridge	1936
Cartledge, Norma (Wilkinson), Buffalo	1917	Ellis, Mattie (Smith), Melondy Hill	1906
Casey, Windsor, Bainbridge	1937	Engel, Hazel, Binghamton	1934
Cass, Graydon, Cornell University	1938	Ensworth, Florence (Wilcox), Scranton, Pa.	1901
Cheesbro, Henry, Jr., Bainbridge	1930		
Cheesbro, Mildred (Kelly), Bainbridge	1927		
Christiansen, Maleta (O. Hern), Port Crane	1937		

* Deceased

L.K.A. Last known address

ROLL CALL OF VETERANS

Evans, Monroe, New York City	1910	Hayes, Alvin, U. S. Navy	1934
Fairbanks, Charles, Macon, Georgia	1931	Hedberg, Carol (Wickens), Oberlin, Ohio	1926
Fairbanks, Helen, New York City	1933	Heidley, Anna (Sands), L.K.A. Miani, Texas	1892
Fairbanks, Mary, Washington, D. C.	1930	Henderson, Marian (Prescott), Sharon, Pa.	1934
Fairbanks, Paul, Bainbridge	1935	Herrick, Everette, U. S. Navy	1937
Figger, Jennie (Brown), Bainbridge	1930	Herrick, Glenn, West Bainbridge	1931
Figger, Ruth (Tiffany), Apalachin, N. Y.	1931	Herrick, Robert, Bainbridge	1934
Fiske, Norma (Packer), Bainbridge	1926	Hill, Bruce, Bainbridge	1938
Finch, Elizabeth, Bainbridge	1925	Hill, Marion, Bainbridge	1934
Fiorina, Raymond, Bainbridge	1939	Hine, Gerald, Bainbridge	1937
Fiorina, James, Bainbridge	1940	Hine, Marguerite (Barbato), Albany	1929
Fletcher, Arlene (Bickford), Bainbridge	1934	Hirt, Virginia (Bergin), Long Island	1917
Fletcher, Elton, Canton	1933	Hitchcock, Clyde, Bainbridge	1934
*Fletcher, Mary (Hovey)	1883	Hitchcock, Donna (Hammond), Brooklyn	1930
Fletcher, Will, Jamestown	1898	Hitchcock, Elwyn, Bainbridge	1931
Flummer, Lenore, L.K.A. Norwich	1930	Hitchcock, Elyn, Bainbridge	1930
Ford, Eileen, Whitney Point	1934	Hitchcock, Orlin, Bainbridge	1930
Ford, Gerald, L.K.A. Wheaton College	1928	Hohreiter, William, Bainbridge	1937
Foster, Edith (Dalessio), Bainbridge	1936	Holbert, Floyd, Guilford	1940
Foster, Genevra, Deposit	1933	Holbert, Phyliss, Bainbridge	1939
Foster, Minnie (Snyder), Bainbridge	1909	Holbert, Wilburna, Cobleskill	1937
Foster, Victor, Bainbridge	1938	Holcomb, Gordon, Harpursville	1937
Fowler, Carol, Harpursville	1936	Hollenbeck, Alton, Hamilton College	1938
Franks, Esther, Bainbridge	1938	Hollenbeck, Argarette, Bennettsville	1927
Franks, Florence (Geertgens), Rockdale	1936	Hollenbeck, Earl, Washington	1893
Franks, Kathleen (Turtur), Masonville	1933	Hollenbeck, Lilla (Weeler), Otego	1924
Franks, Roger, Masonville	1932	Hollenbeck, Mary, Rochester	1923
Freidenstine, Kenneth, Bainbridge	1932	Hollenbeck, Ruth, Cooperstown	1893
Freidenstine, Viola (Smith), Long Eddy, N. Y.	1925	Hollenbeck, Seburt, Bainbridge	1938
Freiot, Lina (Copley), Albany	1878	Holman, Bruce, Bainbridge	1939
Freiot, Olive, Long Island	1901	Holman, Harriet, Bainbridge	1893
French, Mildred (Corbin), Bainbridge	1918	Homer, Philena (Fletcher), Utah	1938
Friedel, Stuart, Bainbridge	1937	Houck, Catherine, Cortland Hospital	1934
Friedel, Frieda (Powers), Kingston, N. Y.	1923	Houck, Eugene, Bainbridge	1932
*Garlock, Ruth	1916	Houck, Robert, Bainbridge	1938
Getter, Geraldine, Hartwick College	1939	Houghtaling, Homer, Masonville	1928
Getter, Loretta (Harman), Bainbridge	1939	Houghtaling, Kenneth, Masonville	1932
Gibson, Jessie (Howland), Bainbridge	1904	Houghtaling, Mae (Dunn), Schenectady	1898
Gifford, Bernice (Talcott), Bainbridge	1936	Hovey, Bessie (Standard), Binghamton	1933
Gilbert, Archibald, New York City	1894	Hovey, Carl, Bainbridge	1936
*Gilbert, Frank	1884	Hovey, Georgianna, Schauffler College	1913
*Gilbert, Mary (Lyon)	1882	Hovey, Luke, Candor, N. Y.	1934
*Gilbert, Maurice	1894	Hovey, Newton, Bainbridge	1902
Glover, James, Ithaca	1936	Hovey, Vernon, Schenectady	1937
Gorton, Robert, Greene	1939	Howland, Emilou, Platttsburg Normal	1928
Graves, Charles, Rhode Island	1899	Howland, Helen (Andrews), Bainbridge	1930
Graves, Emma (Newell), Bainbridge	1891	Howland, Millard, Bainbridge	1930
*Graves, Fred	1882	Hoyt, Elverton, Bainbridge	1930
*Grant, John	1879	Hoyt, Kenneth, Binghamton	1934
Grube, Margaret (Hastings), Elmira	1908	Hoyt, Melancton, Bainbridge	1937
*Guile, Arabel (Tillman)	1885	Hubbard, Llewellyn, Colgate University	1933
Gunther, Joseph, West Bainbridge	1923	Hubbard, Lloyd, Bainbridge	1938
Gunther, Marie, Bennettsville	1923	Hubers, Mary, Long Island	1900
Gustafson, Wilma (Doolittle), Bainbridge	1935	Humphrey, Clara (Bennett), Bainbridge	1918
Haddow, Blanche, New York City	1900	Humphrey, Katherine (Jackson), Englewood, N. J.	1937
Haddow, Burritt, Mt. Kisco	1923	Husted, Joyce, Bainbridge	1939
Hager, Charles, Rome	1927	Hutchinson, Carl, Bainbridge	1938
Hager, George, Masonville	1932	Hutchinson, Stanley, Syracuse	1900
Hager, Grace, Laurens	1934	Ireland, Charlah, Bainbridge	1900
Hager, Jay, Masonville	1899	Ireland, Irene (Wilcox), Milford, N. Y.	1934
Hager, Mary (Wood), Masonville	1928	Jacobs, Beth, Bainbridge	1902
Hager, Ruth, Masonville	1930	Jacobson, August, Brooklyn	1939
Haggerty, Mary, Guilford	1933	James, George, In the Army	1938
Hall, Velma (Balantine), Bainbridge	1934	Jeffers, Marion (Herrick), Bainbridge	1939
Hamlin, Jeanne, Bainbridge	1938	Johnson, Grace, Bainbridge	1929
Hamlin, Ruth (Shawl), Herkimer, N. Y.	1934	Johnson, Lloyd, D.D.S., Bainbridge	1912
*Hancock, Edward	1887	Johnson, Margaret, Washington, D. C.	1901
Hand, Jasper, Ilion	1925	Jones, Mabel (Foster), Schenectady	1878
Harmon, Allen, Bainbridge	1937	Juliand, Anna (Dickinson), Bainbridge	1930
Harmon, Harry, Schenectady	1924	Keeler, Florence, L.K.A. Binghamton	1901
Harmon, Martin, Bainbridge	1889	Keller, Georgia (Scheur), Pennsylvania	
Harmon, Dorothy, Bainbridge	1927		
Hartmann, Gretchen (Morse), Cortland	1936		
Hassert, Dorothy, Endicott	1926		
Hawkins, Gertrude, Bainbridge	1938		
*Hayes, Agnes	1891		

* Deceased
L.K.A. Last known address

ROLL CALL OF VETERANS

Kentfield, Frances, Deposit	1923	Newman, Thelma (Myers), Bainbridge	1933
Kentfield, Kathryn (Hass), South Otselic	1928	Newton, Eloise (Clark), Bainbridge	1888
Kentfield, Myrtle, Sidney	1926	*Newton, Nellie	1894
Kirby, Clarence, Bainbridge	1896	Nichols, Aldyth, Atlantic, Iowa	1916
Kirby, Eudora, New York City	1892	Nichols, Carol (Theilking), Amsterdam	1929
*Kirby, John	1891	Nichols, Eric, Binghamton	1916
Kirby, Margaret (Casey), Bainbridge	1913	Nichols, Marion (Ham), Schenectady	1926
*Kirby, Olive	1908	Nickel, Karl, Bainbridge	1930
Kirkland, Irene (Goodfellow), Yellow Springs, Ohio	1928	*Nickel, Otilie	1928
Kirkland, Ward, Bainbridge	1926	Northrup, Floyd, New York City	1900
Kniskern, Iva (James), Flagstaff, Arizona	1905	Northrup, William, Bainbridge	1900
Kniskern, Lewis, New York City	1902	Norton, Chancey, Ithaca	1921
Landers, Leland, Richmond Hill	1885	Norton, Marion, Binghamton	1937
Langworthy, Mary (Drawn), L.K.A. Canaan	1890	Nutter, Robert, Bainbridge	1922
Le Caro, Ruth, Harpursville	1929	Nutter, Ruth (Norton), Ithaca	1922
Lenheim, Helen, L.K.A. California	1927	Nutter, Mary (Parks), Binghamton	1926
Leonard, Guy, Bainbridge	1940	Nutter, Mildred (Rowe), Bainbridge	1918
Levee, Charles, Bainbridge	1938	Nymann, Ellen (Green), Troy	1934
Lewis, Frank, Cornell University	1938	Olmsted, June, Washington, D. C.	1936
Lewis, Louise, Bainbridge	1931	Olmsted, Lana, Florida	1934
Lewis, Marion, Bainbridge	1935	Osborn, Howard, Guilford	1937
Lewis, Randolph, Afton	1929	Palmer, John, Binghamton	1934
Lewis, Richard, Coral Cables, Florida	1939	Palmer, Josephine (Peckham), Bainbridge	1902
Livingston, Evelyn, Johnson City	1939	Palmer, Phyllis, Bainbridge	1933
Lloyd, Dolores, Bainbridge	1929	Palmer, Vernon, Bainbridge	1939
Loomis, Adah (Miller), Hobbs, Texas	1924	Parson, May (Carns), Glen Ridge, N. J.	1900
Loomis, Carlton, Bainbridge	1931	Parsons, Clara, Binghamton	1934
*Loomis, Leon	1907	Parsons, John Andrew, Bainbridge	1940
Loomis, Ralph, M. D., Sidney	1904	Parsons, Richard, Bainbridge	1939
Lord, Bert, Bainbridge	1939	Parsons, Robert, Bainbridge	1940
Lord, Betty, Manchester, Conn.	1934	Partridge, Bruce, Cleveland, Ohio	1931
Lord, Grace (Monahan), Bainbridge	1913	Patchen, Donald, Bainbridge	1939
Lord, Sarah (Saylor), Johnson City	1932	Payne, Catherine (Bouck), Stanford	1919
Lord, Stanley, Bainbridge	1939	Payne, Cora (Wilcox), Milford	1884
Lord, Velma, Albany	1934	Payne, Lillian, Bainbridge	1933
Loudon, Clifford, Oneonta	1932	Payne, Margaret, Bainbridge	1933
Loudon, Don, Sidney	1932	Payne, Vera (Rockwell), Danbury, Conn.	1900
Loudon, John, New York City	1928	*Pearsall, Edgar	1887
Loudon, Pauline (Piret), New York City	1925	Peckham, Alene (Smith), Bainbridge	1938
Lovejoy, Bernard, Harpursville	1934	Peckham, Donald, Bainbridge	1940
*Lyon, Alton B.	1901	Peckham, Edward, Bainbridge	1936
Lyon, Blanche, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	1900	Peckham, Helen, East Guilford	1939
Lyon, Rena (Hollenbeck), Bainbridge	1904	Peckham, Grace (Dunckel), Fort Plain	1901
Lyon, Wilfred, Hartwick	1931	Peckham, Marion, Michigan	1934
Manderville, Louise (Curtis), New Jersey	1890	Peckham, Roland, Albany	1930
Manzer, Ethel (McLave), New York City	1917	Perry, Emma (Laidlaw), Utica	1925
Mattice, Alberta (Collins), Massachusetts	1913	Perry, Grace, Flushing, Long Island	1894
Mayes, Norma, Bainbridge	1939	*Perry, Hanford	1899
McGinnis, Maurice, Bainbridge	1934	Perry, Mable, Flushing, Long Island	1900
Meade, Ernest, Bainbridge	1939	Petley, Arlene (Crawford), Bainbridge	1929
Meade, Gladys, New Jersey	1912	Petley, Charlotte (Garrison), Bainbridge	1928
Mertz, Margaret, Bainbridge	1940	Petley, Louise, New York City	1928
Mesic, Josephine (Griswald), Sidney	1932	Petley, Mildred (Hovey), Bainbridge	1924
Miller, Willis, Binghamton	1924	Phillips, Florence, Oneonta	1927
Monahan, James, Rochester Institute	1940	Pinny, May (Tupper), Johnson City	1900
Monroe, Roswell S. Jr., Rochester Institute	1940	Poole, Evelyn, Haynes Falls	1929
Monroe, Vera (Wales), Maryland	1902	Pratt, Donald, Long Island	1940
Montgomery, Blanche, Schenectady	1936	Price, Florence (Bliss), Bainbridge	1918
Montgomery, Claire (Shaw), Long Island	1924	Price, Stanley, Bainbridge	1922
Montgomery, Marguerite (Stratton), Schenectady	1928	Priest, Helen (Barber), Flushing, Long Island	1890
Moore, Edith, Sidney	1925	Priest, Josephine (Whitman), Morris	1893
Moore, Evalina, New York City	1938	Priest, Kate (Demaree), Schenectady	1898
Mosher, Harry, New Berlin	1894	Puerile, Mary, Bainbridge	1938
Mosher, Maude, Bainbridge	1894	Quackenbush, Grace (Green), Binghamton	1913
Mulwane, Edward, Sidney	1933	Randall, Rex, Adams	1904
Mulwane, Harold, In the Army	1940	Ramsdell, Susan (Fersch), Liberty	1920
Munk, George, Bainbridge	1939	Rhodes, Leon, Binghamton	1898
Munk, Ove, Sidney	1932	Riley, Julia, Bainbridge	1932
Myers, Charles, Bainbridge	1933	Riley, Ralph, Bainbridge	1937
Neidlinger, Douglas, Bainbridge	1940	Robbins, Irene (Hoyt), Bainbridge	1925
Neidlinger, Earl, Bainbridge	1939	*Roberts, Georgia (Campbell)	1888
Neidlinger, Fred, Alfred College	1939	Roberts, Mary (Hovey), Scarsdale, N. Y.	1899
Nellis, Socrates, Bainbridge	1940	Roberts, Phillip, Dryden, N. Y.	1930
		* Deceased	
		L.K.A. Last known address	

ROLL CALL OF VETERANS

Roberts, Rose (Van Valkenberg), Geneva	1934	Talcott, Ralph, Bainbridge	1937
Rogers, Harold, South Edmeston	1907	Taylor, Alice (Wilcox), Bainbridge	1932
Roider, Walter, In the Army	1934	Taylor, Charlotte, Bainbridge	1933
Roop, Tom, L.K.A. Theresa, N. Y.	1911	Taylor, Charles, Bainbridge	1927
Rose, Howard, Afton	1932	Taylor, Pearl, Bainbridge	1938
Rosencrants, Verna (Cornell), Bainbridge	1918	Taylor, Ruth, Bainbridge	1935
Russell, Agnes, Bainbridge	1936	Taylor, Samuel, Bainbridge	1936
Russell, Barbara, Chenango Bridge, N. Y.	1933	Taylor, Thelma, Bainbridge	1923
Ryan, James, St. Bonaventure	1936	Teachout, Dorothy, Hartwick College	1939
Sackett, Cora (Wheeler), Norwich	1898	Teachout, Perry, Albany	1902
Sackett, Mattie (Isbury), Clark Summit, Pa.	1901	Thomas, Clara (Cornell), Bainbridge	1920
*Sands, Coralin (Taylor)	1901	Thomas, Clara (Hirt), Bainbridge	1896
*Sands, Orin	1883	Thornton, Harold, Bainbridge	1937
Sawyer, Dorothy, Sidney	1931	Throop, Blanche (Thorp) R. N., Bainbridge	1927
Sawyer, Helen (Bergen), Franklin	1931	Throop, Joseph, Troy	1934
Scott, Carrie (Taylor), Portland, Ore.	1885	Throop, Ruth (Tucker), Dalton, Mass.	1924
*Scott, Julian	1883	Tiffany, Donald, Masonville	1940
Scott, Nellie (Beebe), Binghamton	1889	Tiffany, Gerald, Masonville	1938
Searles, Helen (Buckley), Providence, R. I.	1921	Tillman, Irving, Norwich	1904
Searles, Ted, Bainbridge	1940	Tinkham, Della (Newton), Syracuse	1899
Seeley, Florence (Race), Binghamton	1927	Tinkham, Lena (Spaulding), Salem, N. Y.	1894
Seeley, Mina, Bainbridge	1934	Titus, Whitney, Binghamton	1935
Sejersen, Carl, Bainbridge	1940	Toby, Lena (Hovey), Bainbridge	1903
Sejersen, Edna (Burke), New York City	1933	Truman, Mabel, Bainbridge	1908
Seymour, Barbara, Bainbridge	1940	Truman, Nathan, Bainbridge	1895
Seymour, Myra, Binghamton	1928	Tuckey, Jack, Binghamton	1935
*Shafer, Estella	1908	Tuckey, Lloyd, Bainbridge	1939
Sheldon, Marie, Norwich	1938	Turps, Ivison, L.K.A. Bridgeport, Conn.	1918
Sherman, Doris (Wilcox), Afton	1931	Van Buren, Harriet, L.K.A. Davenport	1929
Sherman, Florence, Bainbridge	1937	Vancott, Harry, Schenectady	1901
Sherman, Lena (Gifford), Sidney	1938	VanDenburgh, Kenneth, Bainbridge	1932
Sherman, Paul, Bainbridge	1937	*Vanderhule, Arthur	1900
Sherman, Viola (Loudon), Sidney	1935	Vawter, Anne, Cornell University	1939
Sherman, Walter, Bainbridge	1930	Wakeman, Alden, Chicago	1930
Shofkom, Edna, Oneonta	1931	*Walker, Vivian	1923
Showalter, Joyce (Schroth), Meshoppen, Pa.	1934	Ward, William, Sidney	1932
*Sill, James L.	1878	Weeks, Ellen (Ellis), Philadelphia, Pa.	1929
Silverstein, Rodimeer, Afton	1932	Weeks, Gerald, Afton	1936
Sipple, Harriet, Bainbridge	1934	Weeks, Ruth (Hulbert), West Bainbridge	1935
Sipple, Lloyd, Alfred College	1939	Wells, Nettie (Ives), Los Angeles, Calif.	1889
Sipple, Lorene (Emmick), Bainbridge	1937	West, Edith (Bennett), Rochester	1889
Smith, Addison, Laurens	1929	Westcott, Earl, Oneonta	1904
Smith, Bessie (Kales), Sidney	1911	Westcott, Jean, Oneonta	1932
Smith, Clifford, Bainbridge	1940	Wheat, Donald, Bainbridge	1939
*Smith, Mabel (Smith)	1906	Whipple, Warren, Long Island	1928
*Smith, Nellie (Rhodes)	1894	White, Dorothea (Farrell), Norwich	1923
Smith, Stella (Hadlock), Clinton	1926	White, Elizabeth (Hawley), Moravia	1916
Snitchler, Clyde, Bainbridge	1939	*White, Louise	1908
Snitchler, Naomi (Mason), Boston	1931	White, Ruth, Norwich	1922
Spring, John, New York City	1935	Whitman, Earl, California	1909
Springsteen, Margaret, Afton	1931	Whitman, Howard, Fairport	1903
Stanton, Dorothy (Coddington), Bainbridge	1934	Whitman, Louise, Bainbridge	1930
Stead, Doris, Interlaken	1935	Whitman, Roswell, New York City	1924
Stead, Russell, Bainbridge	1938	Whitney, Andrew, Bainbridge	1937
Stevens, Betty (McHenry), Sidney	1928	Whitney, Coralyn (Rose), Oneonta	1928
Stewart, Helen, Bainbridge	1915	Wicks, Jesse, Watertown	1902
Stewart, Leon, Bainbridge	1912	Wilcox, Albert, Bainbridge	1895
*Stewart, Rena (Cudworth)	1913	Wilcox, Bryce, Bainbridge	1940
Stewart, Shirley, Bainbridge	1915	Wilcox, Carlton, Bainbridge	1933
Stillman, Earl, Bainbridge	1933	Wilcox, Clay, New York City	1906
*Stockwell, Cornelia (Williams)	1884	Wilcox, Clara, Syracuse University	1936
Strong, Gertrude Edna (Emerson), Morris	1930	Wilcox, Clinton, Bainbridge	1932
Strong, Irene, Bainbridge	1916	Wilcox, Donna, Middleburg	1928
Strong, Will, Maryland	1907	Wilcox, Doris (Nephew), Pottersville	1926
Supplee, Elizabeth, University of Missouri	1933	Wilcox, Margaret, Bainbridge	1927
Supplee, Henry, Cornell University	1937	Wilcox, Mildred, New Hartford, N. Y.	1930
Sweet, Donald, Rochester Institute	1937	Wilcox, Murray, In the Army	1937
Sweet, Mary (Herrick), Bainbridge	1904	Williams, Howard, Bainbridge	1933
*Sweet, Ralph	1901	Willis, Ross, Masonville	1940
Taber, Elizabeth (Fell), Long Island City	1925	Winsor, Coville, Oneonta	1925
Taft, Dorothy (Nickols), Bainbridge	1934	Winston, Flora (Mergott), New Jersey	1895
Taft, James, Bainbridge	1937	*Yale, Libbie (Grant)	1880
Taft, Margaret, Bainbridge	1939	*Yale, Phoebe (Rockwell)	1880
Taft, Viola, Bainbridge	1937	* Deceased	
Talcott, Eva, Sidney	1932	L.K.A. Last known address	



HUMOR

EFL

Miss Smith—"How can one obtain good posture?"

Bob Martin—"Keep the cows off it and let it grow up for awhile."

O ——— O

Bob Smith—"Why do you prefer blondes?"

Bob Gordon—"Don't tell anybody, but I am afraid of the dark."

O ——— O

Teddy Haynes—"What do you have when you grind up a canary?"

Marshall Andrews—"Shredded tweet."

O ——— O

Hotel Clerk—"Do you want an inside or an outside room?"

Harry Crane—"Inside, it looks like it might rain."

O ——— O

Ruth rode on my cycle car,
Directly back of me.
I hit a bump at sixty-five
And rode on ruth-lessly.
Selected.

O ——— O

Mr. Vicary—"What happened to your sister? She has a black patch over her left eye."

Billy Grow—"That isn't a patch. That is her new hat."

O ——— O

Ethel Hitchcock—"Mother, aren't these little chickens ours?"

Mrs. Hitchcock—"Why yes, dear."

Ethel—"Well, this old hen thinks that they are hers."

O ——— O

Alice Monahan—"Are you going to let that redhead get your boy friend?"

Dorothie Branham—"No, I'll dye first."

O ——— O

Mr. Baker—(to Doug, Harry, and Bob)
"Go to your room. Don't stand there loafing."

Doug Gardner—"We aren't loafing. It takes 'leaven' to make a loaf."

Prison Warden—"I've had charge of this prison for ten years. We're going to celebrate. What kind of a party do you suggest?"

Prisoner: "Open house!"

O ——— O

Donald Aylesworth—"Why do Scotchmen prefer blondes?"

Kenneth Hartwell—"I suppose it's because of the light overhead."

O ——— O

Alfred Compton—"What would you do if you were in my shoes?"

Eugene Bryden—"I'd polish them."

O ——— O

Kenneth Kingsley—"What is a highbrow?"

Stewart Cudworth—"One who knows more than he can understand."

O ——— O

Frank Silvey—"What is swing?"

Mr. Coe—"Well, it used to be something you sat in, but now it is something you sit out."

O ——— O

The Southern father was introducing his family of boys to a visiting Governor.

"Seventeen boys," explained the father, "and all Democrats but John, the little rascal; he got to reading."

O ——— O

Property Owner—"Don't you see that sign marked 'Private—No Hunting Allowed'?"

Mr. Vicary—"But I do not read things marked 'Private'."

O ——— O

Bill Butler—"Don't you think that Mr. Coon should mow the baseball field?"

Betty Grow—"Why ask him?"

Bill—"Well we need a diamond cutter, don't we?"

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Bill Butler—"I told Betty that each hour I spent with her was like a pearl to me."

Doug Neidlinger—"And did that impress her?"

Bill Butler—"No! she told me to quit stringing her."

Jim Noyes—"What is that book the orchestra conductor keeps looking at?"

Evelyn LeSuer—"Oh! that's the score of the overture."

Jim Noyes—"Really who's winning?"

Eleanor Thomas—"I thought you had thrown Bob over."

Barbara Robbins—"Well, you know how girls throw."

Miss Smith—"Your recitation reminds me of Quebec."

Bob Gordon—"How's that?"

Miss Smith—"It's built on a bluff."

Miss Elberson—"In this scene, my dear, the young man rushes into the room, grasps you, binds you with a rope from head to foot, and then smothers you with hugs and kisses."

Eleanor Thomas—"Is the young man, tall, dark, and handsome?"

Miss Elberson—"Yes, Why?"

Eleanor Thomas—"Then he won't need any rope."

Ruth Birdsall—"Yes, when I came out, the audience simply sat there open mouthed."

Amy Palmer—"Oh nonsense, they never yawn all at once."

David Blakeley—"So you went on a whaling trip with your dad."

David Lewis—"Yeah, out to the woodshed."

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Mr. Hilbert—"I hear that you are an accomplished horseman. Did you ever jump?"

Mr. Sawyer—"No, but I have been on horses which did."

Veronica Mertz—"Where do all the bugs go in winter?"

Isobel Reynolds—"Search me."

Veronica Mertz—"No thanks. Just wanted to know."

Miss Smith—"Most lifting magnets are bowl shaped."

Bob Gordon—"I saw a picture of a spherical one."

Miss Smith—"Spherical, are you sure?"

Bob Gordon—"Sure, it was flat on one side."

Donald Aylesworth—"Pop, you know everything, don't you?"

Father—"Some very few things in the universe have escaped me, but they are hardly worth mentioning. What do you want to know?"

Junior Sejersen—(In history report discussing internal improvements in Jackson's presidency) "President Jackson objected to Clay's plans for interior decoration of United States."

Donald Aylesworth—"I want to know what relation an august king is to a May queen."

Bob Gordon—"What's the use of going to school?"

Miss Smith—"In your case, none."

Jack Hawkins—"Who is this guy Dan Knight anyway?"

Don Peckham—"Oh, he's the egg that goes with Bacon."

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Miss Flynn—"Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat."

Miss Finch—"I was wondering where you obtained them."

—————

Miss Lloyd—"Didn't I hear you tell the new librarian that your dress came from abroad?"

Miss MacLeay—"Not exactly, dear, you see, it's last year's dress which I turned inside out. I simply said, It's from the other side."

—————

The aviation instructor, having delivered a lecture on parachute work, concluded: "And if it doesn't open — — well, gentlemen, that is what is known as jumping to a conclusion."

—————

Senior—"Do you like Kipling?"

Freshman—"I dunno. How do you kipple?"

Goliath—"Why don't you stand up like a man and fight me?"

David—"Wait until I get a little boulder."

—————

Miss Smith—"What do they call men who believe the earth is flat?"

Bryce Showalter—"Economists."

—————

Miss Smith—"James where did you get your hair cut?"

Jim Noyes—"The Fuller Brush man."

—————

Fritz DeLong—(proudly) "Well, dad I've just succeed in raising two dollars."

Dad—"Fine! It's good to see a young man become independent of his father. How did you do it?"

Fritz—"I got it from mother."

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Motor Oils									
Lee Tires									
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Bob Smith says—I send my homework to "Information Please"; if they can't do it you get twenty-five bucks.

Mother—"What in the world is all this loud talking and arguing about in the living room?"

Bob Hitchcock—"Aw! Grandpa's trying to show Pop how to do my homework."

Sergeant—"Did you sleep well on your cot? I'm afraid it was a little hard and uneven, but -----"

Conscript—"It was all right sir; I got up now and then during the night and rested a little, you know."

Miss Taylor—"What do you do when all the world is gray and gloomy?"

Bob Gordon—"I deliver milk."

Eugene Bryden—"What's the hurry? What are you running for?"

George Moran—"I'm trying to stop a fight."

Eugene Bryden—"Who's fighting?"

George Moran—"Me and another fellow."

Teacher—"Tommy why is your composition on milk only half a page long when I asked for two pages?"

Tommy—"Well, you see I wrote about condensed milk."

Cop—"Hey, lady pull over to the curb. Do you know you were going seventy-five miles an hour?"

Betty Grow—"Honestly officer? Isn't that perfectly marvelous? And I just learned to drive this week."

<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>H. C. NEWELL</p> <p>Insurance of All Kinds</p> <p>Bainbridge, N. Y.</p>	<p>THE AFTON GARAGE</p> <p>DODGE PLYMOUTH</p> <p>Cars and Trucks</p> <p>Used Cars Gates Tires</p> <p>Phone 2531 Afton, N. Y.</p>
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DIRECTIONS—In each of the following, pick out the one of the four suggested completions that makes the best joke, and write its number on the line at the right.

I) Physician while taking case history asks, "Are you married?" Patient: (1) "Yes, but I pay the bills." (2) "That was twenty years ago." (3) "My wife choose her own doctor." (4) "No, the reason I look this way is because I'm sick." ———

II) Mother: "Do you think my boy is really trying?" Teacher: (1) "He takes after his mother too much." (2) "Yes, he's one of the try, try again sort." (3) "Yes, he's the most trying boy in school." (4) I've tried him enough to see." ———

III) Agent, recommending a talented singer to a client: "She's a real virtuoso." (1) "Bring on the

lady." (2) "Well, she's the first I've seen like that." (3) "The recommendation's good." (4) "I don't care about the morals, can she sing?" ———

IV) Why is Mabel so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding. (1) They gave too much space to her husband. (2) They put in that she was married to the well-known collector of antiques. (3) They said her husband was descended from the nobility. (4) They even put in the length of time they were engaged. ———

V) Posted along the highway by a religious evangelist was the sign: "What will you do when you die?" Immediately following was the adv: (1) Eventually, why not now? (2) Go to Ashville, the Land of the Sky. (3) Enjoy a cool vacation at River Beach. (4) Use Black Snake Oil, Good for Burns. ———

<p><i>Compliments of</i></p> <p>J. E. HIRT & CO.</p> <p>CLOTHING and FOOTWEAR</p> <p>Bainbridge, New York</p>	<p>LUMBER</p> <p>SASH DOORS</p> <p>PLUMBING HEATING</p> <p>ROOFING</p> <p>BRICK — LIME — CEMENT</p> <p>Ireland Hardware Corp.</p> <p>Bainbridge, New York</p>
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Newton Bliss—"Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Mr. Bradish—"Young man, you go home and tell your wife that she can't have my daughter."

Emily Nichols—"You said that my story was both good and original and yet you refused to print it. How do you explain it?"

Doug Gardner—"Well, the part that was good wasn't original, and the part that was original wasn't good."

Milton Scott—"Jack makes sure of himself before he does any boasting."

Red Sejersen—"A safe blower eh!"

Mr. Casey—"How are you in history?"

Leo Terry—"Oh! I always say let bygones be bygones."

Dick Phelps—"You always do all the talking and never listen."

Don Peckham—"How ridiculous. I hear every word I say."

Ed. Fiorina—"Is there enough nourishment in a frankfurter for two people?"

Ralph Ireland—"No. A frankfurter is a one-man dog."

Jean Bacon—"You would be a dancer but for two things."

Dan Knight—"What are they?"

Jean—"Your feet."

Mr. Corbin—"Did you say the man was shot in the woods, doctor?"

Dr. Dodge—"No, I said he was shot in the lumbar region."

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Charles D. Dix
 Store
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The Coffee Shoppe
 Alice Barre, Prop.

Compliments of
A. W. Tuckey
 General Trucking
 Car Storage

H. H. Bluler
 Hardware Plumbing
 Bainbridge, N. Y.
 Phone 216-M

Compliments of
Central Hotel

Bob Smith applied at the police station for lodgings and when asked his name replied that it was Smith.

"Give your real name," he was ordered.

"Well," said Bob, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better" the officer told him "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

Bryce Showalter: "It is not necessary to shout stop the presses every time you bring in an item. We don't even start 'em till Thursday."

Miss Haight: "What inspired the old pioneers to set forth in their covered wagon?"

Kenneth Kingsley: "Well maybe they didn't want to wait about fifty years for a train."

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SINCE 1912 BROCKWAY has specialized in the building of Motor Trucks and Buses designed to meet the specific requirements of the job.

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Amy Palmer: "Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets wet feet?"

Marion Beatty: "Yes, but not until next week."

"Say you can't take that girl home! She's the reason I came to the party."

"Well, you've lost your reason."

Harry Crane: "She sang that song in a haunting manner."

Doug Gardner: "Do you think so?"

Harry Crane: "Yes, there was just the ghost of a resemblance to the original air."

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Leone's Restaurant

Home Made

Ice Cream

The Home of Good Cooking

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DRY MILK

Division of the Borden Company

Mr. Corbin—"Going on a trip this summer?"

Mr. Black—"No, I'm planning to take a Scotchman's vacation—stay at home and let my mind wander."

○ ——— ○

Mrs. Knight—"Is my son becoming well grounded in French?"

Miss Lundgren—"I should put it even stronger than that. I may say that he is actually stranded on it."

Mrs. Baker—"I wish to buy some oysters."

Clerk—"Large, medium, or small ones?"

Mrs. Baker—"Medium, I think. My husband wears a size 15 collar."

○ ——— ○

Milton Simonds—"Say, this radio makes a horrible noise."

Marshall Andrews—"Well I guess you would make just as bad a noise if you were coming out of ether."

Compliments of

Dr. Ben L. Dodge

Compliments of

Harvey J. Wood

General Insurance

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Dr. R. M. Monroe

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Three Barbers

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Compliments of

Dr. Edward Danforth

D. L. & W. Blue Coal

Complete John Deere Equipment

Chas. K. Eldred

and Company

Feed, Coal, Farm Machinery

Little Miss Bettee
Sat on a settee
Waiting for Billy to call
Along came her brother
And said, look for another
That guy's at a game of baseball.

○ ——— ○

Sing a song of drama
There Mr. Hilbert shines
Flatfoot parts his specialty
With laughs in all the lines.

Mr. Baker not on a wall
Mr. Baker had a great fall
Not for all the king's horses
and all the king's men,
Would Mr. Baker be single again.

○ ——— ○

Ruthie, Ruthie, tell me truthie
How do your boy friends go
First it's Doug and then it's Bucky
And maybe there's more we don't know.

Compliments of

Harold H. Coon

Jeweler

Bainbridge, N. Y.

TO JUNE GRADUATES

Your first weeks of job hunting will undoubtedly bring home to you the importance of specialized training in a specific field. Often the lack of such training means the difference between a good job with a definite future, and a nondescript job leading nowhere.

For this reason you are urged to investigate a vocational course offering exactly the kind of "polishing off" training needed for successful entrance into the business world.

B. B. I. would like you to read two short, interesting articles on this subject. They are titled, "The World Owes Me A Living," and "What Will You Be Doing One Year From Today?" Send your name and address; they will come to you at once without cost or obligation.

**New B. B. I. Classes start July 7,
September 2 and 9 Enrollment
Books are now open.**

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A & P COMPANY

"Where Economy Rules"

Little George Vicary climbed up a
hickory

To find a bird he'd shot

When he got there

The limbs were all bare

He tho't he'd shot, but he'd not.

Billy Grow—"I've a notion to settle down
and go in for raising chickens."

Betty—"Better try owls, the hours would
suit you better."

O ——— O

Albert C.: "Why did Papa Moth eat a hole
in the rug?"

Barbara H.: "To see the floor show."

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Bainbridge, N. Y.

Earlville, N. Y.

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Benjamin Franklin
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 Abraham Lincoln
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 Betsey Ross
 Theodore Roosevelt

wise sayings
 orator
 great Democrat
 treasurer
 "Common Sense" (?)
 "never told a lie" (?)
 historian
 orator
 poet
 born leader
 name
 peace loving
 aviator
 seamstress
 naturalist

David Lewis
 Lyall Fletcher
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Penn Yan, N. Y.

R. B. had a little drum
 The top was dented in
 That's 'cause she always
 banged it hard
 And made an awful din.

Bryce Showalter—"Dancing is in my blood."

Alice Monahan—"Then your circulation
 must be poor. It hasn't reached your feet
 yet."

Portraits of Personality

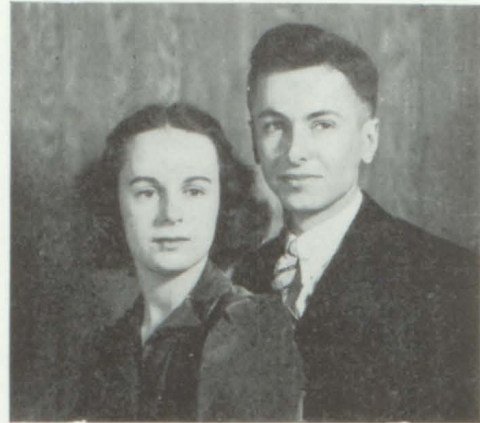
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Make these pages

your shopping guide

We Identify Our Fellow Classmen by Their Bright Sayings:

Betty Grow	"Oh! Piffel"	Pat Ryan	"Don't delay, do it today, that's what they say."
Evelyn Le Suer	"Oh! Nut's"		"I'm hungry"
Eleanor Thomas	"You ain't kiddin"	Alice Monaham	"Oh! Pedoodle"
Miss Benjamin	"Jeepers"	Miss Flynn	"Jeccer Jenny"
Billy Butler	"What will I do now? Punt."	Barbara Robbins	"Cat's Pajamas"
Harry Crane	"Smart Duck"	Isobel Reynolds	"Great balls of fire."
Ethelyn Smith	"Could Be?"	Jimmie Noyes	"Fiddlee Dee"
Junior Neidlinger	"Hey, you drip!"	Ruth Birdsall	"What's Cookin"
Dottie Branham	"Gin'ess"	Doug Neidlinger	"Dog-gone-it"
Norma Peckham	"Have you seen Bill?"	Bob Gordon	

Compliments of

THE AMERICAN PLASTICS CORPORATION

COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES

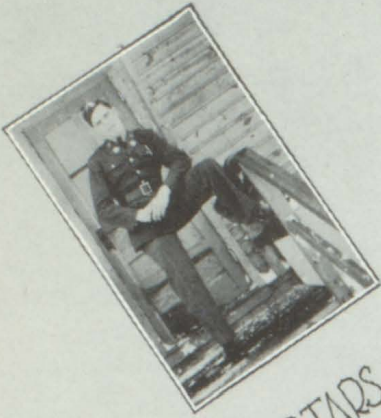
Friday, June 20—9:00 P. M. D. S. T.—Senior Ball—Semi Formal.

Sunday, June 22—9:00 P. M. D. S. T.—Baccalaureate Service; Invocation, Rev. R. Lewis Johnson; Scripture Reading, Rev. Sidney Heath; Prayer, Rev. Paul Hulslander; Sermon, Rev. Paul Carpenter; Benediction, Rev. Francis Zimmer.

Monday, June 23—9:00 P. M. D. S. T.—Class Night; Dramatization of an American Institution—Senior Class.

Tuesday, June 24—9:00 P. M. D. S. T.—Commencement; Original Essays by Honor Students. Honor Students: Marion Beatty, Valedictorian; Esther Hollenbeck, Salutatorian; Robert Smith, Amy Palmer, Dorothy Moyer, Juanita Baker; Presentation of Diplomas, Dr. Joseph Flannery, President of Board of Education.

The daisy chain, a tradition in B.C.H.S., is made and carried by the freshman class. The juniors contribute to commencement by decorating the auditorium for baccalaureate and graduation nights.



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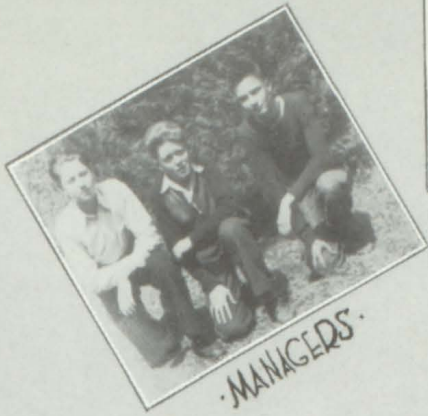
YE EDITOR



LIKE FATHER LIKE SON



ATTEN SHUN!



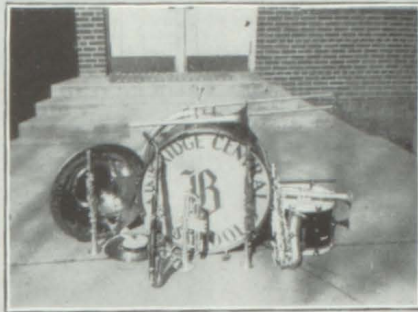
MANAGERS



B.C.H.S. ANNEX



MR. AND MRS.



BOOM BOOM-TOOT TOOT!



MASCOT



PICNIC SMILES



EXTRA CURRICULAR



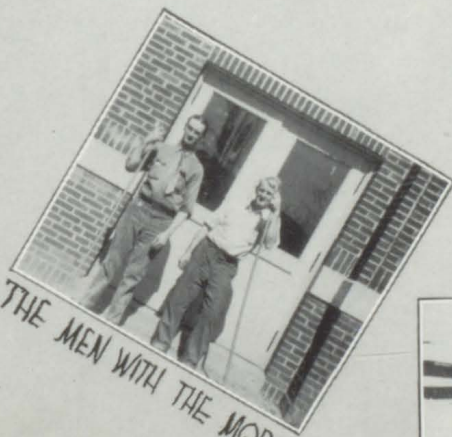
OUR "OBSERVATIONS"



ONCE THERE WAS A PRINCESS



MEGAPHONE MAIDS



THE MEN WITH THE MOPS



CAUGHT UNAWARES!



ARTISTS LIFE

AUTOGRAPHS

AUTOGRAPHS

