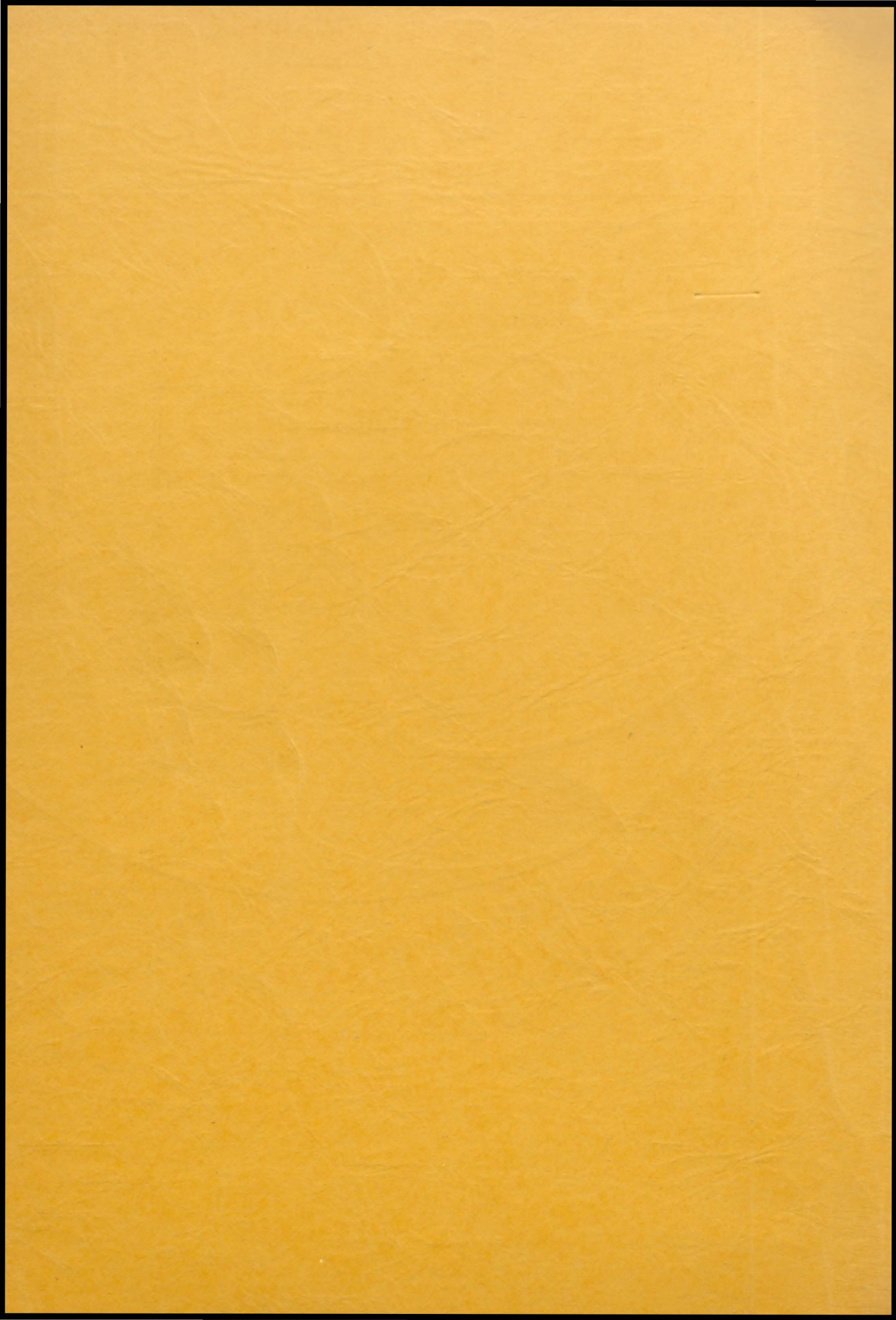


ECHO

BETH'S

ALMANAC

1938



THE ECHO

ALMANAC EDITION

of 1938



The Yearbook of
Bainbridge Central High School

Being an account of the
activities and achievements
of
the students and the faculty
and
other varied activities

FOREWORD



Behind us lie the merry years of study and of fun,
We've had good times at B. C. H. S., but now those days are done.
Our next task is to face the world and take it on the chin,
Not only smiling as we fall but rising with a grin.
Our friends will stand behind us through happiness and strife,
As real friends have always done since the start of life.
We wish to thank the teachers, "Prof", friends, and say goodbye;
And often we will think of days in Bainbridge Central High.

Richard Bowerman

The Class of 1938

ECHO



DEDICATION

To Miss Naylor, our loyal first grade instructor, and to
whom our class is indebted for its introduction into
Bainbridge Central High School,
we do dedicate our Echo.

ALMANAC

ECHO STAFF

Editor-in-chief	- - - - -	Bruce Holman
Assistant Editor-in-chief	- - - - -	Betty Branham
Art Editor	- - - - -	Gertrude Hawkins
Assistant Art Editors	- - - - -	Marian Hill, Richard Bowerman
Sports Editors		
Boys'	- - - - -	Dick Parsons
Girls'	- - - - -	Mary Hubers
Alumni Editors	- - - - -	Loretta Getter, Evalina Moore
Literary Editor	- - - - -	Jeanne Hamlin
Novelty Editors	- - - - -	Victor Foster, Barbara Campbell
Business Manager	- - - - -	Frank Lewis
Assistant Business Manager	- - - - -	Russell Stead
Social Editor	- - - - -	Marion Davis
Circulation Manager	- - - - -	Stanley Lord
Echo Secretary	- - - - -	Pearl Taylor
Advisers	- - - - -	Mr. Stutz, Miss Petley

ECHO

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Mr. Nelson Wilcox

Dr. William Myers

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Dr. Raymond Bender

Dr. R. A. Johnson - - - - - Clerk

Mr. R. W. Kirby - - - - - Treasurer

ALMANAC

MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

FRANCIS J. CASEY	- - - - -	A. B., Hamilton College M. A., Columbia University
	Principal	
ANNA C. NAYLOR	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	First Grade	
MARY E. FINCH	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	Second Grade	
DOLORES M. LLOYD	- - - - -	A.B., Keuka College
	Third Grade	
LOUISE H. WHITMAN	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	Fourth Grade	
LULU M. JONES	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	Fifth Grade	
JANICE PRATT	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	Sixth Grade	
M. LOUISE LEWIS	- - - - -	Oneonta Normal
	Grade Teacher	
FRANCES E. KENTFIELD	- - - - -	A. B., Albany State College M. A., Columbia University
	Junior High School	
FLORENCE L. ELBERSON	- - - - -	A. B., Elmira College
	Junior High School, Public Speaking	
DOROTHY ADAMS	- - - - -	Plattsburg Normal
	Commercial	
E. WILLIAM BAKER, JR.	- - - - -	A. B., Albany State College
	Commercial, Junior High School	
MARY L. BANKS	- - - - -	A. B., University of Rochester University of Paris
	French, Civics	
RUTH L. BENJAMIN	- - - - -	B. M., Syracuse University
	Music	
EMIL H. BEST	- - - - -	B. S., Syracuse University
	Coach, Junior High School	
MARY S. BURDICK	- - - - -	B. S., Syracuse University
	Physical Education	
CAROLYN CASSON	- - - - -	A. B., Elmira College
	Latin	
ORRIS L. COE	- - - - -	B. S., Syracuse University
	Industrial Arts, Agriculture	
RALPH D. CORBIN	- - - - -	B. S., Major in Music, Ithaca College
	Music	
MILDRED E. EVANS	- - - - -	A. B., Cornell University
	Mathematics	
RUTH HAGER	- - - - -	R. N., Presbyterian Hospital
	Nurse	
DOROTHY PATTERSON	- - - - -	B. S., Cornell University
	Home Economics	
MILDRED N. PETLEY	- - - - -	A. B., Syracuse University M. A., Columbia University
	English	
MABEL W. SMITH	- - - - -	B. S., Albany State College
	Science	
FREDERICK H. STUTZ	- - - - -	A. B., Cornell University M. A., Cornell University
	History	
MARGARET C. WILCOX	- - - - -	A. B., Elmira College B. S. in L. S., Syracuse University
	Librarian	
LOUISE M. ZINNS	- - - - -	B. of F. A., Syracuse University
	Art	

ECHO



FACULTY

1st Row—Miss Elizabeth Finch, Miss Louis Whitman, Mrs. Lulu Jones, Miss Dolores Lloyd, Prof. Francis J. Casey, Miss Mildred Petley, Miss Margaret Wilcox, Miss Mildred Evans, Miss Louise Zinns.

2nd Row—Miss Mary Banks, Miss Ruth Hager, Miss Ruth Benjamin, Miss Louise Lewis, Mr. Frederick Stutz, Miss Anna Naylor, Miss Dorothy Patterson, Miss Janice Pratt, Miss Carolyn Casson.

3rd Row—Miss Frances Kentfield, Mr. Orris Coe, Miss Mary Burdick, Mr. Emil Best, Miss Mabel Smith, Mr. E. William Baker, Jr., Miss Dorothy Adams, Mr. Ralph Corbin, Jr., Miss Florence Elbersen.

ALMANAC

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

Their Meaning to You

For centuries it was believed that the twelve signs of the Zodiac governed the twelve parts of the body. Another common belief was that a person's birth date, under a certain sign, was evidence of his or her future. In the following lines we describe your Zodiacal signs and predict your futures. Are we right?

JANUARY 18—FEBRUARY 17. Aquarius, the Waterman, is the sign governing this month. If you are born in this period, you are quiet, nervous, a lover of home, very good natured and have a strong, well-set body. Aquarius governs the legs.

FEBRUARY 17—MARCH 21. Pisces, the Fishes, is this Zodiacal sign. Are you one of these people? You are nervous, practical, intellectual, of good judgement but hindered by a weak body. The feet are governed by Pisces.

MARCH 21—APRIL 23. This month is governed by Aries, the Ram. Is your birth date in this period? You are positive in disposition, original, a good reasoner and a natural organizer, spare and strong. Aries rules the head and face.

APRIL 23—MAY 23. Controlling this month is Taurus, the Bull. If your sign is here, you are a good student, with an excellent memory, having strong likes and dislikes, handsome and of large frame. The neck is governed by Taurus.

MAY 23—JUNE 22. The Twins, called Gemini, stand over this month. Was Gemini present at your birth? You are intellectual, restless, a fault finder, inclined to body diseases, having brown hair and brilliant eyes. Your arms are ruled by the Twins.

JUNE 22—JULY 21. This period is governed by Cancer, the Crab. If you were born between these dates, you are positive in disposition, optimistic, a lover of home and a good manager. Cancer governs the breast.

JULY 21—AUGUST 21. Leo, the Lion, guards this time. Were you born under the sign of the Lion? You are generous, frank, independent, forceful, and likely to succeed in a position of high responsibility. Leo governs the heart.

AUGUST 21—SEPTEMBER 23. The Virgin sign of the Zodiac, Virgo, rules in this month. If this is your sign, you are intellectual, an optimist, humorous, satirical, inclined to diseases of the digestive organs. Virgo governs the bowels.

SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 26. This space of time is ruled by Libra, the Balance. Should this be your month, you are a hearty eater, an inventor, possessing executive ability and good judgement. Your Zodiacal sign applies to the reins.

OCTOBER 26—NOVEMBER 25. Scorpio, the Scorpion, rules over these dates. Are they yours? You are selfish, quickly offended, silent, dignified and very domestic. Scorpio rules the loins.

NOVEMBER 25—DECEMBER 22. The Archer, Sagittarius, governs this period. A birthday in this time means that you are an original thinker, keen and quick, but finding it difficult to make friends. The thighs are under the jurisdiction of the Archer.

DECEMBER 22—JANUARY 18. The sign of the Zodiac for these dates is Capricornus, the Goat. If the Goat rules your date, you are positive, practical, nervous, self willed and persistent. Capricornus governs the knees.

ECHO

ALMANAC HISTORY

Vernon Palmer

The almanac gets its name from two Arabian terms; al, an article, and the verb, manach which means to count.

It first appeared in Europe after the printing press was invented. Manuscripts have, however, been found of Roman almanacs that dated back to the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

The contents of the early almanacs of any importance, which were mostly pretended prophecies, became so troublesome that Henry III of France forbade any civil predictions, either personal or public, to be used in the copies.

The English almanacs, on the other hand, were symbolized by their unblushing boldness of astrological predictions and their determined perpetuation of popular errors.

In France at the time of Napoleon Bonaparte the almanacs carried some great achievement or good point of Napoleon on every page.

The publication of almanacs in America was started by William Prince of Cambridge in 1639. Though the Prince Almanac was the first in time, the first one to be remembered by the people was that of Benjamin Franklin, "Poor Richard's Almanac", which he published in Philadelphia under the pen name of Richard Saunders. This however, probably imitated that of Thomas Dedham, Mars, which was kept for many years and contained witty verses, jests and sayings, as did Franklin's. At this time the almanac was the only way of carrying news to remote parts of the country. Now several large newspapers in America make almanacs which contain much condensed information.

The almanac, as it used to be in this country, contained calendar, dates of phases of moon, time of eclipses and other heavenly phenomena. Also they included holidays, birthdays of great men, items of current history, summaries of recent events in political history and statistics such as area, population, agriculture, manufacturing.

There were printed in America many almanacs that did nothing but advertise patent medicines that more times than not were no good.

The almanacs that are of any use today can be numbered by two. The World Almanac, first published by Joseph Pulitzer in 1890 and the Nautical Almanac and astronomical Ephemeris started by C. H. Davis of the United States Navy, but now issued from the Nautical Almanac offices of the Navy Department at Washington. This contains information necessary for determining at any time the absolute and relative places of the sun, moon, and planets. It also contains information concerning different latitudes and longitudes. It has a table of tides which are valuable to navigation. No vessel would leave the American shore without a late issue of this almanac.

Though the almanac has changed from prophecies, news and wit to hard statistics and fact, it is still a thing of the world.



BETTY BRANHAM

You have a cheerful disposition but when you are vexed you are quite apt to lose your good nature. You are especially talented in music and would best succeed in this field, but we hear it rumored that you wish to be a surgical nurse. Therefore in ten years we expect to find you a leading surgical nurse in the Packer Hospital.



BARBARA CAMPBELL

You are fond of beauty in style and have deep cultural interests. Any literary pursuit you undertake should prove successful. The stars say that ten years from now you will be head librarian at the Congressional Library. These Seniors!



MYRON CARL

Yours is a philosophical and generous nature. The signs say that you are always good natured, and those who know you will agree. In order to best succeed you should hold a high or responsible position. Thus in ten years you will be well on your way to fame at M. I. T.



GRAYDON CASS

We believe that your love of independence is due to the fact that you were so nearly a fire cracker. The stars say that you are bent on acquiring material possessions and are very industrious. In ten years we expect you will have solved scientifically the problems of agriculture that confront most farmers. Good luck!

MARION DAVIS

You are a lover of justice and liberty even to the extent of fighting for it. Although you are inclined to be quick in decision and anger, you are easily appeased. You will be a success in the commercial field because of your sunny nature and winning smile. Ten years from now we will find you a busy housewife; perhaps living near Harpursville. Time will tell!



MARION DIBBLE

You are a lover of home life and have spent many high school days training for a position in this field. You have a companionable nature and have a rich store of friends. It's hard to predict your future, but it is probable that you will be running a large home for orphans.



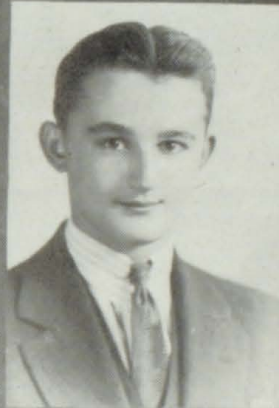
ADRIAN DANAHE

You will be the lawyer of our class. You are a quiet student but your mind is busy with problems which confront you. The stars say that you will best succeed in an occupation where concentration is necessary. In ten years you will be found arguing a case before the Supreme Court. You will probably win!



HOMER DUTCHER

You are inclined to be serious. You are ambitious and persevering and are capable of working long and hard without giving way to discouragement. It's hard to tell what you will do in ten years from now; a good guess would be that you will be an expert accountant. But will you be able to balance the family budget?





VICTOR FOSTER

You are scientifically minded. You are gifted in accomplishing things requiring deep concentration and good reasoning. Your ideas are in the field of Civil Service. Your readiness to cooperate with your fellow classmates has made you a favorite with us all. In ten years you will be in charge of the United States Postal Service.



ESTHER FRANKS

You are by nature given to inquiry and experiment. You will seek a vocation that will keep you in the midst of people. We hear that you want to be a switchboard operator in a large establishment. The stars say that you will be chief operator in the Waldorf Astoria in New York. You'll get your crowd!



LORETTA GETTER

You are quiet and reserved, calm, cool and collected. All of these traits will aid you in your life's work. You are fond of home and family and are very industrious. The stars say that in ten years you will be a very successful nurse. It's a noble profession!

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JEANNE HAMLIN

Yours is a loving, sympathetic nature. You are most likely to succeed in pursuits that require industry, tact and deep concentration. You will make an expert nurse but will go deeper than that. In ten years you will be a dietitian in one of New York's large hospitals.

GERTRUDE HAWKINS

You have a great gift in your ability to plan and to carry out what you plan. You are able to set your ideals down in color and get a beautiful finished product. In twenty years you will be a successful artist, traveling in Europe, selling many masterpieces.



MARION HILL

You have a trustful, loving nature. You are best fitted for occupations requiring diligent work. You are capable of designing clothes because of your inventive ability. You will spend twenty years studying art before you are art editor of the "Vogue".



ARGARETTE HOLLENBECK

You are fond of home and family and have spent most of your high school days learning to be a homemaker. We hear you will continue this work at Delhi next year. In ten years we will find you practicing all you have learned in Home Economics in your own home. Because of your cheerful nature, we know you will be a success.



BRUCE HOLMAN

You have a keen mind and have deep cultural interests. You are especially interested in the medical field. You have many friends and the ability to make many more. Fifteen years from now you will be the chief surgeon at Johns Hopkins Hospital.



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HOMER HOUGHTALING

You are endowed with executive ability and are likely to be unusually aggressive. You are a lover of freedom and a true friend. Ten years from now you will be Carl Hubbell's successor, but you will insist on coming back to Masonville every other Thursday. We wonder why?



MARY HUBERS

You have a great gift in the ability to be a "Betty Coed". Yours is a cheerful nature which seldom gives way when people aggravate you. Signs tell that you will pursue the career of interior decorating. In ten years you will be redecorating the White House. Good luck!



STANLEY HUTCHINSON

You have great aims before you in the field of history. Your sign shows that you are musically talented, and many who hear you sing, know that you have exercised your ability. Ten years from now you will be the outstanding history professor at Columbia University. Good luck to you in the future, Hutch!



MARION JEFFERS

Yours is a bright, hopeful, charitable nature. You are sympathetic and loving and possess all the qualities essential for a successful housewife. Your years of homemaking in high school should be a good foundation for making you a model homemaker. We hope you will be very happy.

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FRANK LEWIS

You are a willing helper and an industrious worker. Your ideas are chiefly those of a civil engineer. You are fond of sports, especially swimming and tennis. In ten years you will supervise the construction of a trans Atlantic bridge. Wow!



CHARLES LEVEE

Your stars show that you are interested in agriculture. You will probably go a long way in this field because you are a hard worker, tho slow in starting. You are determined to reach your goal; thus in ten years you will be one of the most prosperous of all farmers.



STANLEY LORD

Yours is a philosophical, generous nature. You are likewise frank, independent and forceful. You are naturally given to inquiry, investigation and experiment. You delight in using big words, and should some day make use of your ability by being a professor—or even a politician.



EVALINA MOORE

You are gifted with a fine sense of rhythm, making you an expert dancer. Signs say you wish to be a nurse. We feel your cheerful disposition and willingness to help should be good qualifications for this noble profession. It is the opinion of some that you should go to Hollywood. Thus in a few years we may be seeing you in "Little Old Lady".



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ALENE PECKHAM

You are a lover of justice and freedom and will strive diligently for your independence. You have a cheerful nature and make friends easily. You are interested in dietetics and will specialize in this field. In ten years you will be superintendent of the largest health resort in the Adirondack Mountains.



MARY PUERILE

You are gentle by nature as long as you are not abused. You are sincere and trustworthy. With your ability to speak French, you should go far in this field. We hear that you want to be a hairdresser and that in ten years you will be head of the fashionable Helena Rubenstein Salon in New York.



MARIE SHELDON

You are of a bright, hopeful and charitable disposition. In later life you will become a well-known bookkeeper. You are very proud and dislike having anyone order you around. You are a sound reasoner and are at your best when dealing with facts. In ten years we will find you keeping books for a large concern.



LENA SHERMAN

You are quiet, neat, and industrious. Though you speak rarely about your future, we expect it to be successful. You will do well in a field that will combine business and homemaking. We will find you as the manager of a Fifth Avenue restaurant.

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RUSSELL STEAD

You are fond of music and of dancing and are well qualified in either. The stars say that you will be a first rate Latin teacher, (because you like it so well!) We wish you luck in this field and we know you will be a friend to all of your students. It is rumored that you wish to be a second Dizzy Dean. Go to it, Rus!



PEARL TAYLOR

Your stars say that you are fond of sports. You have the ability to make friends easily. The signs show that you will best succeed in the commercial field. Consequently in ten years we may expect to find you acting as the President's private secretary.



GERALD TIFFANY

You are gifted in accomplishing things requiring aggressive enterprise. Your stars say that you will continue studying music and someday inherit Goldman's baton. In everyday life you will be an expert accountant and in ten years you will be working as a government accountant.



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ALMANAC

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASS OF 1938

BETTY BRANHAM

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Basketball, Senior Play, Prize Speaking, Editor of the Press Club, French Club, Assistant Editor of the Echo, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Latin Club, One Act Play.

BARBARA CAMPBELL

Band, Orchestra, Swimming, Track, Senior Play, Secretary of the Freshman Class, Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, French Club, Echo Staff, Latin Club, Treasurer of the Athletic Association.

MYRON CARL

Senior Play, One Act Play, Band, Press Club.

GRAYDON CASS

Orchestra, President of the Junior Class, President of the Senior Class, Press Club, Senior Play, One Act Play, (staging), French Club, Movie Operator.

MARION DAVIS

Assistant Manager of Basketball, Glee Club, Library Club.

VICTOR FOSTER

Football, Basketball, Baseball, Vice President of the Junior Class, Vice President of the Senior Class, Echo Staff, Interclass Basketball.

LORETTA GETTER

Glee Club, Property Work for the Senior Play, Property Work for the One Act Plays, Dramatic Club, Echo Staff, Library Club, Interclass Basketball.

JEANNE HAMLIN

Glee Club, School Paper, Interclass Basketball, History Club, Manager of Girls' Basketball, Echo Staff.

GERTRUDE HAWKINS

Basketball, Art Editor of the School Paper, Press Club, Interclass Basketball, Art Club, Art Editor of the Echo, Dramatic Club, Prize Speaking, One Act Play.

MARION HILL

Band, Glee Club, Basketball, Track, Echo Staff, Secretary of the Senior Class, Dramatic Club, Art Club, Latin Club.

BRUCE HOLMAN

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Football, Manager of Football, Editor of the Echo, Senior Play, School Paper, French Club, President of the Sophomore Class, Latin Club, One Act Play.

JUNIOŔS



WILSON

LEO

ALMANAC

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASS OF 1938

HOMER HOUGHTALING

Manager of Football, Baseball, Basketball, Band, Orchestra, Interclass Basketball Manager, Commercial Contest, Stage Manager of the Senior Play.

STANLEY HUTCHINSON

Football, Dramatic Club, One Act Play, Senior Play, Glee Club, Band, Orchestra.

MARION JEFFERS

Assistant Manager of Basketball, Glee Club, Library Club.

CHARLES LEVEE

Orchestra, Band.

FRANK LEWIS

Basketball, Tennis, Archery, President of the Freshman Class, French Club, Business Manager of the Echo, Art Club, Junior Paper.

STANLEY LORD

Senior Play, Press Club, Latin Club, French Club, Tennis, Swimming, Archery, Football, Interclass Basketball, Cross Section, History Club.

EVALINA MOORE

Glee Club, French Club, Latin Club, One Act Play, Senior Play, Dramatic Club, Echo Staff.

MARY PUERILE

Archery Club, Dramatic Club, Senior Play, One Act Play.

MARIE SHELDON

History Club.

LENA SHERMAN

Glee Club, Interclass Basketball, Library Club.

RUSSELL STEAD

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Baseball, Football, Basketball, Assistant Business Manager of the Echo, Manager in Interclass Basketball, Secretary of the Junior Class.

PEARL TAYLOR

Vice President of the Sophomore Class, Basketball, Senior Play, Echo Staff, Softball, Interclass Basketball, Track, History Club, Athletic Association, Junior Paper.

GERALD TIFFANY

Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Interclass Basketball, Senior Play.

ECHO



JUNIORS

- 1st Row—Anne Vawter, Mr. Best, Lloyd Sipple, Vernon Palmer, Margaret Taft, Miss Casson, Carl Hutchinson.
- 2nd Row—Maggie Caracciolo, Grace Johnson, Norma Mayes, Betty Myers, Harriet Holman, Bernice Cook, Alta DeForest, Dorothy Jean Teachout, Mary Hovey.
- 3rd Row—Sterling Hodge, Raymond Fiorina, Lloyd Tuckey, Evelyn Livingston, Geraldine Getter, Ruth Bacon, Helen Peckham, Wilburna Holbert, George Munk, Donald Patchen.
- 4th Row—Paul Risedorph, Earl Neidlinger, Richard Lewis, Victor Holbert, Donald Pratt, Edwin DeLong, Ted Searles, Elmont Houck, Bert Lord.

ALMANAC

SEPTEMBER

School opens once again. 500 students and 27 teachers return to their labors.

Football practice. Thirty men report to Coach Emil Best, ready to carry on the traditions of Bainbridge High. Early practices bring forth some apparently promising material.

Tennis enthusiasts visit Afton for the Tournament. Boys, led by Stanley Lord, Frank Lewis, and Alton Hollenbeck, win first honors. The girls fail to place.

Those fellows with the queer looking green hands on their sweaters are the initiates of the Future Farmers of America.

An inexperienced but willing swimming team journeys to Binghamton for a meet. Everyone has a good time—but no honors are brought home.

Sophomores elect the following officers and advisers:

Howard Foster President
Donald Peckham Secretary
Miss Evans and Miss Banks - Advisers

Don Patchen tells us: "Never tell a hair raising story to a bald headed man."

The faculty, forgetting for a moment their problem children, travel into the wilderness for a picnic. Miss Naylor encourages everyone to eat too much. They willingly do so.

The Sophomores go out first for Bainbridge money. They give a benefit movie, Seventh Heaven, at the local theatre.

Just imagine Miss Petley wearing a size six shoe!

The cradle roll is called. All of the Freshmen answer. A new class is organized in Bainbridge High. The officers are as follows:

Harry Crane President
Marion Beatty Vice-President
Ruth Birdsall Secretary
James Noyes Treasurer
Miss Burdick and Mr. Baker
Advisers

Bainbridge busses bunk beautifully. The new garage proves to be extremely convenient. Do you know that our busses can be completely serviced under one roof?

The teachers have already found out that all youngsters of today are alike in many disrespects.

Juniors choose the following leaders:

Vernon Palmer President
Margaret Taft Vice-President
Lucille Babcock Secretary
Lloyd Sipple Treasurer
Miss Casson and Mr. Best - Advisers

Have you heard the martial airs in the gym lately? Our fifty-five piece band is practicing to entertain when needed.

Not to be outdone by the other classes, the Seniors elect as their leaders:

Graydon Cass President
Victor Foster Vice-President
Marion Hill Secretary
Dick Parsons Treasurer
Miss Petley and Mr. Stutz - Advisers

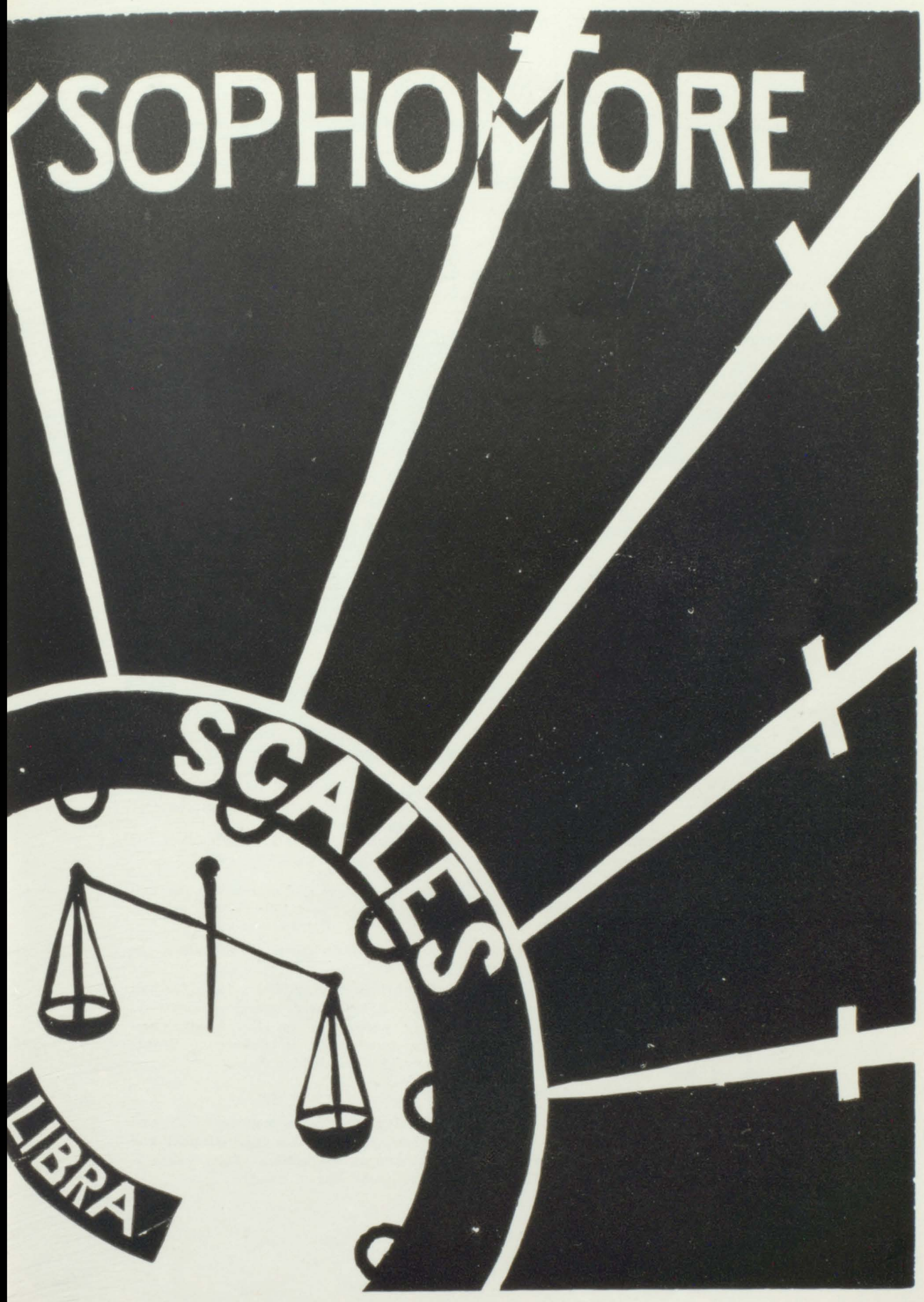
Just imagine Janet Delello hating Walter Winchell!

SOPHOMORE

SCALES



LIBRA



ALMANAC

Can you imagine Graydon as "The Timid Soul"?

In swing with the warm fall weather, temperamental Art Clubbers have a hot dog roast at Devil's Canyon. What is there about this place that always 'draws' the artists?

The 1937 Bainbridge baseball season brought forth the following batting and pitching averages:

Name	At Bat	Hits	Average
S. Hodge	1	1	1000
L. Hubbard	28	12	429
C. Boyce	31	12	387
K. Craver	30	10	333
R. Stead	23	7	304
V. Holbert	18	5	263
W. Casey	8	2	250
D. Sweet	33	8	242
P. Sherman	30	6	200
H. Houghtaling	28	5	179
H. Foster	33	5	152
J. Ryan	11	1	091
R. Craver	5	0	000
F. Delello	1	0	000

Name	Won	Lost	Average
D. Sweet	0	1	000
H. Houghtaling	2	2	500
L. Hubbard	3	0	1000
R. Stead	2	0	1000

Can you imagine Phyllis Holbert not in perpetual motion?

Just imagine Mr. Casey refusing his assistance!

Do you know that Bainbridge has an altitude of 998 feet? This contrasts vividly with the altitude of Saratoga, 277 feet.

Do you know that 44 men from Chenango County died in the World War?

OCTOBER

Hollywood comes East. Bainbridge students are enjoying the new movie machine. Operators Cass, Searles, Rise-doph, Tuckey, and Monahan are much in demand.

The traditional Hallowe'en Children's Party and Dance are unusually successful. Folks enjoy everything from a chamber of horrors to a smooth dance floor. Seniors do not make much money—but everyone is happy.

The Blue and White Supporters travel to Greene for the first football game of the season. Paul Sherman, captain, leads his team. From the start Bainbridge is baffled by Greene's trick plays. The final score is; Greene 26—Bainbridge 0.

Barbara Robbins remarks: "Men are like cellophane—transparent but hard to remove once you get wrapped up in them."

Artists celebrate Hallowe'en with a party in the Art Room. The public attends an exhibit of art work in the school. Paintings, designs, and mechanical drawings are on display.

The band plays and marches at football games. This certainly adds to the occasions.

Bainbridge goes to Sidney for a football game. After three scoreless quarters, Sidney capitalizes on the breaks and scores two quick touchdowns. Score; Sidney 13—Bainbridge 0.

The Juniors enjoy a scavenger hunt and terminate it with a fine feast of cider and doughnuts at the school. Alta DeForest wins a pound box of candy.

ECHO



SOPHOMORES

- 1st Row—Henry Gardner, Margaret Mertz, Robert Parsons, Howard Foster, Miss Banks, Miss Evans, Donald Peckham, Elnore Hitchcock, James Monahan.
- 2nd Row—Adrian Bush, Phyllis Holbert, Guy Leonard, Socrates Nellis, Jane Andrews, Donald Tiffany, Marie Prouty, Lyall Fletcher, James Fiorina, Betty Andrews, Billy Grow.
- 3rd Row—Betty Lewis, Francis Gunther, Mildred Kingsley, Clifford Smith, Junior Monroe, Bryce Wilcox, Zita Armstrong, Clifford Hartwell, Janet Delello.
- 4th Row—William Butler, Ivor Bosket, John Burgin, Douglas Neidlinger, Duelton Garlo, Gerald Gifford, Carl Sejersen, Donald Cobb.

ALMANAC

Do you know that Miss Naylor's first Bainbridge class is graduating from college this year?

Bainbridge plays host to Afton on the gridiron. This is a game of casualties. Dick Parsons breaks his arm. Paul Sherman gets his finger broken. Howard Foster is knocked unconscious by a kick in the head. Score; Afton 13—Bainbridge 0.

Press Club is very efficiently spreading the news of the school via the Cross Section. Congratulations, journalists, on a fine addition to our school life!

Just imagine Pearl Taylor 5 ft. 9 in. in height!

Barbara Seymour says that it must be true that the travel of a French fried potato is; in your mouth a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, and on your hips the rest of your life.

Oxford at Oxford. Another football encounter. The experienced Red team easily defeats a hard playing Bainbridge outfit. Oxford 26—Bainbridge 0.

Messrs. Baker, Best, and Stutz entertain the teachers at a bingo game in the homemaking house. Nobody wins anything of great value.

Deposit's undefeated football team visits Bainbridge to match their skill with ours. After a hard battle, Deposit comes out with the victory. Score; Deposit 27—Bainbridge 0.

The G-Men are checking up! Mr. J. W. Warnes, of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, speaks at the high school. He is a guest of the Woman's Club. Crime doesn't pay, boys and girls!

Stanley Lord maintains that many people have electricity in their hair because it is connected with a dry cell.

Junior High School Classes organize for a busy year. Music, projects, sports, etc. will come in the future. Seventh graders seem to feel quite superior since they came up in the world!

Chenango County has 9,840 families. 9,015 of these are native. 781 families are foreign born. 42 Negro families live in this county.

As Paul Sherman remarks: "A smart man is one who hasn't let a woman pin anything on him since he was a baby."

Can you imagine Miss Banks talking English?

Bainbridge is about at the same longitude as are Nassau, The Bahamas and Bogata, Colombia.

Can you imagine Geraldine Getter with straight hair?

Just imagine Bainbridge High without "us"!

"Just because a girl is lovesick is no sign that she'll take any old pill that comes along", maintains Marie Sheldon.

NOVEMBER

Night life for the Sophomores! Elnore Hitchcock and Junior Monroe plan a treasure hunt. After an enjoyable chase, Guy Leonard wins the prize of a box of candy. Everyone plays bingo after this. Refreshments consist of cider and pumpkin pie.

FRESHMAN



ALMANAC

The Franklin—Bainbridge football game is played locally. Due to the excellent passing of the visitors, Franklin is easily victorious. Score; Franklin 33—Bainbridge 0.

An apple a day keeps the doctor away; an onion a day keeps the world at bay.

Have you noticed the gentlemen with the white safety bands? They are the Patrol Boys. Parents of the first graders can thank them for the safe return of their youngsters from school.

The Blue and White football squad journey to Sherburne. Bainbridge plays its best game of the season. Holds Sherburne scoreless in the first half. In the second half, the superior strength of the opponent enables them to score two touchdowns. Score; Sherburne 14—Bainbridge 0.

Just imagine Miss Hager getting all the make-up slips in on time!

Can you imagine the football team getting a touchdown?

Parents, teachers and students get together! Sponsored by the Woman's Club, a visiting night is held in the school. Miss Whitman, whose children produced the largest number of parents for the occasion wins a fern for her room. Scores of exhibits attract the attention of visitors.

The All-Star game is played at Sidney. Bainbridge participates with the Chenango Valley schools. The Blue and White team plays the opening quarter against Afton, losing by a score of 7 to 0. The final score of the game; Susquehanna Valley 7 Chenango Valley 6.

There is feverish activity astir on the school stage! Senior actors and would be actors are rehearsing for their play.

Just imagine Miss Adams hurrying down the hall!

Can you imagine Mr. Corbin losing his patience?

Curly Palmer, presiding at a Thanksgiving banquet, introduces the guest speaker: "Gentlemen you have been giving your attention to a turkey stuffed with sage. Now you will hear from a sage stuffed with turkey."

Bainbridge, Georgia, is a city with a population of 6,141. Bainbridge, Pennsylvania, has a population of 827. Bainbridge, Ohio, boasts 862 inhabitants. Bainbridge, Indiana, contains 475 people. The Commodore apparently bequeathed his name and fame to five American communities.

Earnest Meade believes that just because a girl has the hives is no sign she's a honey!

Adrian Donahe went to the circus recently. He came home with a disgusted look on his face. "The sword swallower was on a diet", he said, "He ate nothing but pocket knives today."

Chenango County, the 26th. county to be formed in New York State, was made from Tioga and Herkimer Counties on March 15, 1798. This year is our 140th. birthday as a county!

Miss Patterson, (returning from a homemaking lecture): "She shifted her brain into neutral and let her tongue idle on."

ECHO



FRESHMEN

1st Row—Betty Grow, Harry Crane, Ruth Birdsall, Mr. Baker, Miss Burdick, Marian Beatty, James Noyes, Amy Palmer.

2nd Row—Edward Searles, Dorothy Moyer, Alvin Sherman, Barbara Robbins, Charles Mott, Isobel Reynolds, Kenneth Whitney, Wanda Fleming, Robert Smith, Evelyn LeSuer, Donald Johnson.

3rd Row—Esther Hollenbeck, Douglas Gardner, Ralph Ireland, Juanita Baker, Robert Gordon, Roscoe Beers, Gordon Brayman, Gertrude Mertz, Clifford Palmatier, Richard Hine, Veronica Mertz.

ALMANAC

Gerald Tiffany to Fred Neidlinger: "You can't pay attention to your brake when your mind is on the clutch."

Can you imagine Stan Hutch singing soprano?

Just imagine Emilou Howland leaving the boys alone!

Can you imagine Gertrude unable to draw?

DECEMBER

Juniors stage a school success! Their Christmas dance and party is a financial and social occasion. Guests enjoy booths with articles for sale. Juniors raffie candy. Everybody dances. The committee in charge is composed of; Vernon Palmer, Alta DeForest, Teddy Searles, Grace Johnson, Bernice Cook, Mary Mac Hovey and Harriet Holman.

Merchant, (to Frank Lewis, who is seeking an add for the Echo): "I want six of my creditors for pallbearers—they have carried me for so long that they may as well finish the job."

Here Comes Charlie! The Senior Class presents a three act comedy before a packed house. For two and one-half hours, the audience is kept in a humorous mood by the antics of Charlie and of Uncle Alec and by the fine acting of the entire cast. Credit is due to Pearl Taylor, Betty Branham, Barbara Campbell, Mary Puerile, Evalina Moore, Bruce Holman, Graydon Cass, Myron Carl, Stanley Lord and Gerald Tiffany for their stage work. Back-stage assistance is supplied by Loretta Getter, Jeanne Hamlin, Marion Hill, Dick Parsons and Homer Houghtaling. Miss Petley coached the production, assisted by Mr. Stutz. The entire Senior Class has aided in some way.

Do you know how large New York State's dairying business is? There are 23 establishments making butter, 154 cheese businesses, and 32 condensed and evaporated milk establishments.

Sophomores are certainly out to make money! They are now selling all shapes and sizes of Christmas wrappings. You Sophomores should be able to pay the war debt soon.

Another scavenger hunt is enjoyed by the Freshmen, combined with a box social. Among the other objects, ambitious Frosh have to secure are golf tees and Joe Delello's autograph on a toothpick. Betty Grow wins the prize of a box of candy.

Can you imagine Dick Lewis a blond?

The Press Club turns out a Christmas edition of the Cross Section. Press Club members for this year are as follows:

Editor-in-Chief ----- Graydon Cass

Editor of Blue and White (past)

Gertrude Hawkins

Editor of Blue and White (present)

Janet Delello

Editor of Cross-Section Dorothy Teachout

Sports Editor ----- Donald Peckham

Special Feature Editor ----- Betty Lewis

Literary Editor ----- Evelyn Livingston

Humor Editor ----- Stanley Lord

Art Editor ----- Grace Johnson

Reporters: E-ther Hollenbeck, Elnore Hitchcock, Junior Monroe, Betty Andrews, James Noyes, Barbara Robbins, Anne Vawter, Howard Foster, Marion Beatty.

Typists: Helen Peckham, Marion Dibble, Maggie Caracciolo, Beatrice Sisson, Marion Davis.

Composition: Paul Risedorph, Lloyd Tuckey, Donald Pratt.

Circulation: James Monahan, Manager, Billy Grow, Andrew Parsons.

JUNIOR HIGH

FISHES

PISCES



ALMANAC

Can you imagine Mr. Stutz an enemy of the students?

The grades play their part in the Christmas activities. Under the direction of Miss Benjamin they present an operetta, *The Toy Shop*. Joyce Husted, Mary Butler, Harriet Holman and Donald Sweet assist the younger people in their performance.

Isn't the building alive with Christmas spirit? The art people under Miss Zinns' direction, have put Christmas trees on every window.

According to Dick Parsons, gentlemen prefer blonds because of their light overhead.

Christmas vacation! Everyone happy. Miss Elbersen goes to Bermuda for her vacation. Does Santa Claus go so far south?

JANUARY

Supporters of the Blue and White, not yet fully recovered from New Year's Eve and Day, come back to school. New Year's resolution—to pass January examinations or bust!

How many patients are New York State's hospitals able to hold at one time? 166,843. You may be next.

Do you ever dream? Here your vision is explained.

Of accidents—It is well not to travel for a time.

Of neighbors—Beware of gossip.

Of disaster—Then you are in danger of losing your property.

Of snakes—Keen disappointment will follow.

Of violence—You will be defeated by an enemy.

Of heat—You will soon be betrayed by a friend.

Basketball season opens with the Alumni games. Both school teams are defeated by the stars of former years; the girls by a score of 18 to 5, the boys by a score of 32 to 31.

Agricultural experts are also fast on the court. F. F. A. basketball team plays similar clubs in the vicinity. Bainbridge F. F. A. players win two games and lose two.

Bainbridge plays basketball with Greene on the home court. Our team gives a fine exhibition. Dick Parsons is high scorer with 12 points. Howard Foster is close second with 10 points. The final score; Bainbridge 40—Greene 27. The score of the girls' game is; Greene 15—Bainbridge 5.

Just imagine Homer Houghtaling missing a dance at Masonville!

Can you imagine Stanley Lord and Myron Carl using a dictionary or an encyclopedia?

Blue and White hoopsters visit Sherburne for a game. In a thrilling battle, constantly shifting back and forth, the two teams fight to a tie. Final score; Bainbridge 35—Sherburne 35. The girls' game ends with a score; Bainbridge 15—Sherburne 6.

The grim specter of final examinations stalks through the dim and silent corridors. Here and there is heard a groan or a faint sigh. For ten days, students labor over books and test papers. Then comes the dawn of a happier day!

"The hospitals", remarks Graydon Cass, "are full of fellows who had the right of way."

ECHO



JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

- 1st Row—Mr. Best, Miss Kentfield, Margaret Shaver, Daisy Sites, Mable Epply, Sara Oliver, Marian Cudworth, Guyva Bradish, Rose Crawford, Myrtle Alcott, Louise Gifford, Wanda Hine, Anna Sites, Jane Stringham, Harriet Meade, Miss Elbersen, Mr. Baker.
- 2nd Row—Leo Terry, Elaine Barre, Jack Mann, Henry Soules, Alice Monahan, Mary Butler, Dorothy Branham, Doris Bender, Shirley Bradish, Joan Hill, Graydon Loomis, Stewart Cudworth, Marian Risedorph, Leona Snow, Louise Martens, Ethyl Meade, Ona Sisson, Janice Palmer, Milton Scott, Jack Goad, Carmalena Delello.
- 3rd Row—Leslie Smith, Lawrence Getter, James Riley, Paul Mulwane, Fayette Smith, Ward Bradish, Junior Neidlinger, Janice Weeks, Dorothy Peck, Mary Aldrich, Alice Simpson, Phyllis Ireland, Pat Ryan, David Lewis, Robert Christy, Donald Newman, Robert Lee, Harold Cobb, Bryce Showalter, Teddy Haynes.
- 4th Row—Merton Gifford, Howard Stafford, Clifford Sherman, Jack Hawkins, Leon Mott, Kenneth Kingsley, Glenn Butts, Dick Booth, Danforth Knight, Walter Parsons, Francis DeLong, Juanita James, Robert Hitchcock, Louella Weeks, Mary Lou Branham, Elaine Risedorph, Capitolia Keifer, Emily Nichols, Norma Peckham, Mae Prouty, Marian Gardner.
- 5th Row—Junior Sejersen, Earl Clark, Newton Bliss, Paul Ahrens, George Sands, Kenneth Butts, Bernice Ritchey, Meta Foster, Jeanne Bacon, Jeanne Lewis, Ethelyn Smith, Marian Levee.

ALMANAC

Bainbridge basketball squads visit Franklin. A very nervous Blue and White team loses the game to a superior outfit. Score; Franklin 27—Bainbridge 19. The girls are defeated by a score of 20 to 5. The Junior Varsity captures the only honors of the evening, winning 22—7. High scorer of the boys' game is Howard Foster, with 7 points.

Greene at Greene. Bainbridge basket-ers lose this return game to a Greene team seeking revenge. Score; Greene 28—Bainbridge 16. High scorer is Dick Parsons with 9 points. Greene girls defeat Bainbridge females by a score of 20 to 11. The Junior Varsity wins, 21 to 9.

Winsor basketball squads visit Bainbridge. The home boys run up a victory by the huge score of 52 to 21. Dick Parsons, with 12 points, is high scorer. Seeming to click well, the girls emerge victorious. Score; Bainbridge 18—Winsor 14.

Just imagine the library perfectly quiet!

Can you imagine Mr. Baker white as a sheet?

Sherburne plays basketball at Bainbridge. Both teams are sluggish. Bainbridge wins by a score of 30 to 22. Lloyd Sipple makes 13 points to gain individual honors. The Bainbridge girls, carrying on their winning streak, win with a score of 13 to 6. The Junior Varsity of the Blue and White wins by a score of 16 to 8.

FEBRUARY

The Annual Prize Speaking Contest of the Susquenango League is held in Deposit. Joyce Husted, Bainbridge representative, is unable to attend due to illness. Lloyd Sipple wins a tie for second position. The speakers previously entertained the high school at an assembly program.

Afton Basketball Game. The first league game is at Bainbridge. Because of nervousness and inability to shoot baskets, the Blue and White hoopsters are defeated. Score; Afton 23—Bainbridge 11. Sipple and Foster share honors with 4 points each. The Bainbridge feminine team loses by a score of 22 to 12.

New uniforms spruce up the band members! With the splendor of military pomp the Bainbridge band appears in their full regalia. Mr. Corbin looks like a rear admiral in the navy. Congratulations, band, on your appearance!

Do you know that New York farmers milk 1,298,930 cows annually? They produce 782,519,645 gallons of milk and 10,670,325 pounds of butter per year.

Basketball at Deposit. Bainbridge journeys to Deposit for a thrilling set of league games. After many minutes of exciting ball, the boys' teams tie, 31 to 31. Howard Foster, with 15 points, is high scorer. Deposit girls defeat Bainbridge girls by a score of 12 to 7.

The Echo disrupts a day of schooling. 200 Bainbridgites pose for their individual and collective pictures. Fearing damage to his valuable camera, the photopraper postpones taking the faculty picture until he increases his insurance.

Bill Grow has found out that if you talk in your sleep the thing to do is nothing that you shouldn't.

Deposit brings its basketball teams to Bainbridge. By winning this well played contest, the Blue and White squad puts itself in the championship race. Score; Bainbridge 36—Deposit 20. Howard Foster scores 17 points. The Bainbridge girls lose, 13 to 9. The Bainbridge Jay Vees lose to Deposit by a score of 29 to 9.

SPORTS

WATERMAN

AQUA



ALMANAC

Much musical activity! In preparation for the festivals, the glee club and the band are working overtime. A newly formed orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Corbin, is also rehearsing. Miss Benjamin's choristers are practicing two numbers, "The Blind Ploughman" and "By the Bend in the River." The band is playing, "Pirates of Penzance", "On the Mall" and "Stadium Triumph." Many other numbers are in preparation.

Bainbridge scores its first league victory at the expense of Sidney. Playing at Sidney, the Blue and White team pulls ahead in the fourth quarter to win by a score of 31 to 22. Howard Foster gets individual honors with 11 points. Bainbridge girls play a fine game to win, 20 to 19. The Blue and White Junior Varsity wins by a close margin.

Saint Valentine's Day. We wonder whether Myron Carl sent a Valentine to Dorothy Teachout. Is it a secret too?

Those celebrated Americans, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, are rewarded in memory by excellent exhibits on Miss Wilcox's library bulletin boards. Throughout the year, the library has been the scene of unusual displays. Among them have been best sellers, movie previews, vocational guidance, and views of Washington and Virginia.

Do you realize that Bainbridge is at about the same latitude as Rome, Italy; Istambul, Turkey and Mukden, Manchukuo?

School members participate in the Woman's Club Industrial Exhibit. Members of the glee club entertain. Many other school musicians perform, including James Taft and Graydon Cass. The Industrial Arts Department, under Mr. Coe's direction, exhibits some fine examples of woodwork and metal work. The Home-

making Department, under Miss Patterson's guidance, shows its ability to make clothes and to care for children. Donald Pratt shows model airplanes. The grade students have an active part in the exhibits. The Art Club decorates the walls, in part.

Farm and Home Week at Cornell is attended by the agriculture and home-making students, under the leadership of Miss Patterson, Mrs. Casey and Mr. and Mrs. Coe. They have a busy day, going down on a school bus at six-thirty in the morning and returning about nine o'clock in the evening. The F. F. A. raised money for this trip by giving a benefit movie.

MARCH

Bainbridge vs. Afton. The championship is determined by this contest. By losing to a fast Afton team, the Blue and White forfeits a chance to tie for first place in the League. Score; Afton 28—Bainbridge 21. Dick Parsons and Howard Foster tie for scoring honors with 8 points each.

Can you imagine chemistry lab without any misfortune?

By winning the final basketball game of the season against Sidney, Bainbridge clinches second place in the League. The game is close and hard fought. Score; Bainbridge 37—Sidney 33. The Sidney girls' team is superior to the Blue and White squad. Score; Sidney 26—Bainbridge 14. The Jay Vees from Bainbridge beat Sidney by a score of 28 to 15. Howard Foster, with 21 points, sets the individual scoring record for Bainbridge.

How many United States' Presidents have lived in New York State? Six. Martin VanBuren, Millard Fillmore, Chester A. Arthur, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ECHO



FOOTBALL

1st Row—Donald Peckham, Bruce Holman, Victor Foster, Dick Parsons, Paul Sherman, Russell Stead, Stanley Hutchinson, Frederick Neidlinger, John Burgin.

2nd Row—Mr. Best, Elmont Houck, Dick Lewis, Howard Foster, Henry Gardner, Earl Neidlinger, Gordon Brayman, Carl Hutchinson, Paul Risedorph, Allen Harman.

3rd Row—Bob Parsons, Bill Grow, Carl Sejersen, Sterling Hodge, Bill Butler, Donald Tiffany, Dick Hine, Bryce Wilcox.

ALMANAC

Bainbridge, presenting "The Clod", wins the Sectional Dramatic Contest, held on the local stage. Sidney competes with "His First Dress Suit". Deposit gives, "The Opening of the Door." The members of the Bainbridge cast are; Stanley Hutchinson, Betty Branham, Lloyd Sipple, Graydon Cass and Bruce Holman. Miss Elberson and Mr. Casey direct the play.

Just imagine Betty Myers speaking Bostonian English!

Dick Parsons and Paul Sherman represent Bainbridge at the All-Star Game in Sidney. Harriet Holman and Betty Andrews play for the girls. Blue and White players are among the best on the floor.

Saint Patrick's Day, begorra! Have ye seen the tie Pat Ryan is wearing? Aye, and it sartainly is a dandy.

Vacation for musicians! Members of the band, orchestra, and glee club have been going to Sidney for festival rehearsals. Plenty of work for all, from the tenors to the bass drum player.

Future Farmers sell seeds for financial reasons. Do you want to buy a dahlia?

Press Club joins the Empire State School Press Association. Big shots, eh?

Miss Casson says; "You can read some people like a book, but you can't shut them up as easily."

Bainbridge goes swing! Coached by Miss Benjamin, everyone is dancing or trying to dance. Weekly classes, which are also parties, attract large crowds. Can you imagine Bill Butler dancing one entire number? It's a fact. Congratulations to all for the swing revival!

Bainbridge High receives second place in the Final Dramatic Contest at South New Berlin. Greene takes first place with "Which is the Way to Boston?" New Berlin's "The Bishop's Candle Sticks" wins third honors. In the play, "The Clod", Myron Carl replaces Lloyd Sipple, who is indisposed.

3,345,000 maple trees are tapped in New York State annually, producing 465,000 pounds of maple sugar and 987,000 gallons of maple syrup.

An evening of dramatics in Bainbridge! Three one-act plays are given by members of the student body. The contest play, "The Clod", is repeated. "The Unicorn and the Fish", with Eugene Houck, Mary Hubers, Donald Peckham, Emilou Howland and Russell Stead, is the second offering. A third play, "Sauce For the Goslings", is given by Alton Hollenbeck, Mary Puerile, Donald Sweet, Gertrude Hawkins, Evalina Moore and Carl Hutchinson. The plays are under the direction of Miss Elberson.

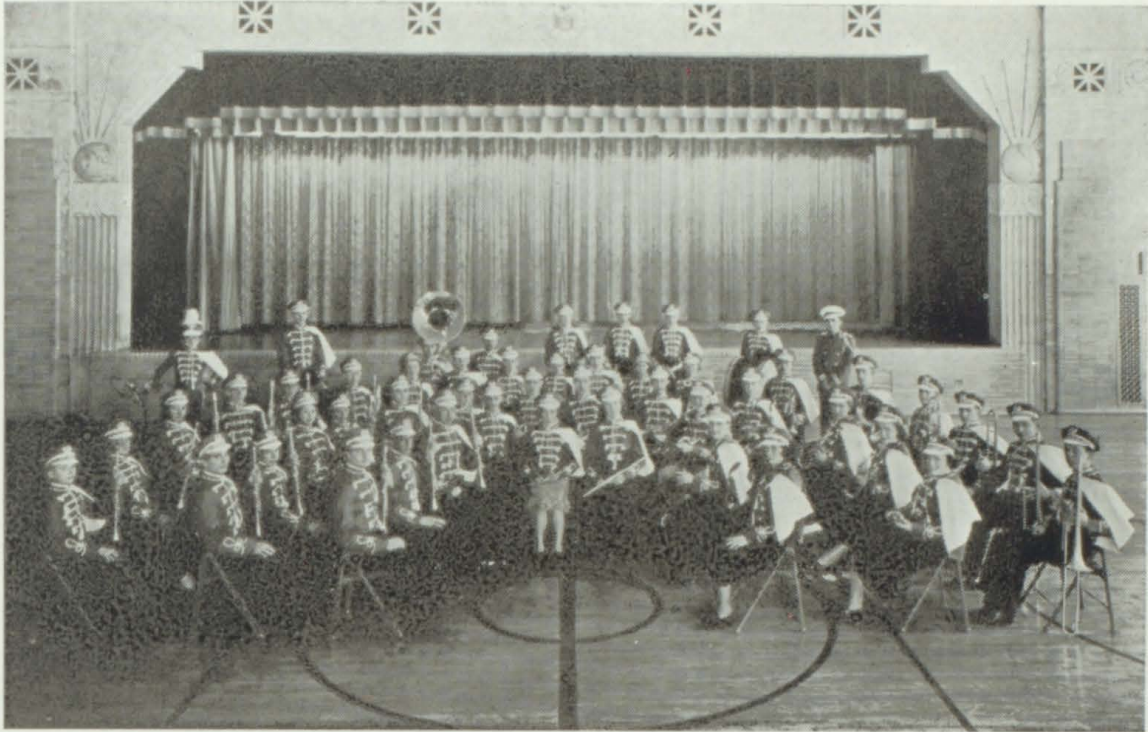
Graduates-To-Be Scurry and Worry! Everything comes at once. Seniors decide to wear blue and white caps and gowns. The Echo staff rushes to meet their deadline. The Washington voyagers work over maps, hotel accommodations, guide books, etc. Is graduating worth all this struggle? You bet.

APRIL

All Fools' Day. We hear that a certain Senior Class President visited five teachers who didn't want to see him.

As Miss Zinns has remarked; "More people get crooked avoiding hard work than become bent from doing too much of it."

ECHO



BAND

- 1st Row—Bruce Holman, Bill Butler, Bob Parsons, Donald Patchen, Mary Lou Branham, Betty Branham, Russell Stead, Donald Sweet, Harriet Holman.
- 2nd Row—Frank Delello, Guy Leonard, Louella Weeks, Edward Fiorina, Francis Gunther, Donald Stead, Bert Lord, Roscoe Beers, George Sands, Frank Willis, Anne Vawter, Barbara Campbell, Joyce Husted.
- 3rd Row—Milton Scott, Robert Hitchcock, Marion Hill, John Burgin, Lyall Fletcher, Gerald Tiffany, Geraldine Getter, George James, Clifford Palmatier, Adrian Bush, Richard DeLong, Sarah Lord, Marian Levee, John Andrew Parsons, Howard Huntington, Ivor Bosket, Lloyd Sipple, Stanley Hutchinson, Homer Houghtaling.
- 4th Row—Donald Peckham, James Monahan, Alton Hollenbeck, Edwin DeLong, Jack Hawkins, Douglas Gardner, James Noyes, Robert Smith, Mr. Corbin.

ALMANAC

What word do we most commonly use? The pronoun, I. This shows how much we think of ourselves.

Mr. Casey announces the Senior Class Honors. Valedictorian of the Class of 1938 is Bruce Holman. Salutatorian is Graydon Cass. Other honor students are Stanley Lord, Jeanne Hamlin, Gertrude Hawkins, Frank Lewis and Myron Carl. The offices of Valedictorian and Salutatorian were closely contested by the two winners. Stanley Lord withdraws of his own wish. Bainbridge may well be proud of its six Honor Students.

Junior High School people have been enjoying several Play Days in the past few months. Various schools have been met in athletic contests and games. Miss Burdick and Mr. Baker are in charge of these activities.

Twenty-nine Bainbridgites travel south. During the spring vacation, Seniors and guests go on a thousand mile journey to Washington and Virginia. Their itinerary includes Gettysburg, Frederick, the Capital, Richmond, Williamsburg, Baltimore, Annapolis and Philadelphia. While in Washington the party stays at the Capitol Park Hotel. Their residence in Philadelphia is the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Private homes house the travelers in Williamsburg. The trip is made in a school bus. This extensive trip is enjoyed by the following: Miss Petley, Miss Wilcox, Esther Franks, Florence Franks, Jeanne Hamlin, Joyce Husted, Emilou Howland, Blanche Cheeseman, Mary Puerile, Barbara Campbell, Alene Peckham, Grace Hager, Graydon Cass, Frank Lewis, Bruce Holman, Charles Levee, Earnest Meade, Victor Foster, Dick Parsons, Homer Houghtaling, Homer Dutcher, Myron Carl, George James, Donald Sweet, Ralph Hager, Sterling Hodge, Gerald Tiffany, Adrian Donahe and Mr. Vandenburg.

Do you use the United States Air Mail? Junior High writers and artists are now engaged in competing for prizes in a contest sponsored by that branch of the government service. High School English students are also in the competition. Prize essays and posters, on the general subject of air mail, will soon be picked by local judges.

Just imagine Russell Stead as an awkward dancer!

Can you imagine Ruth Bacon with curly hair?

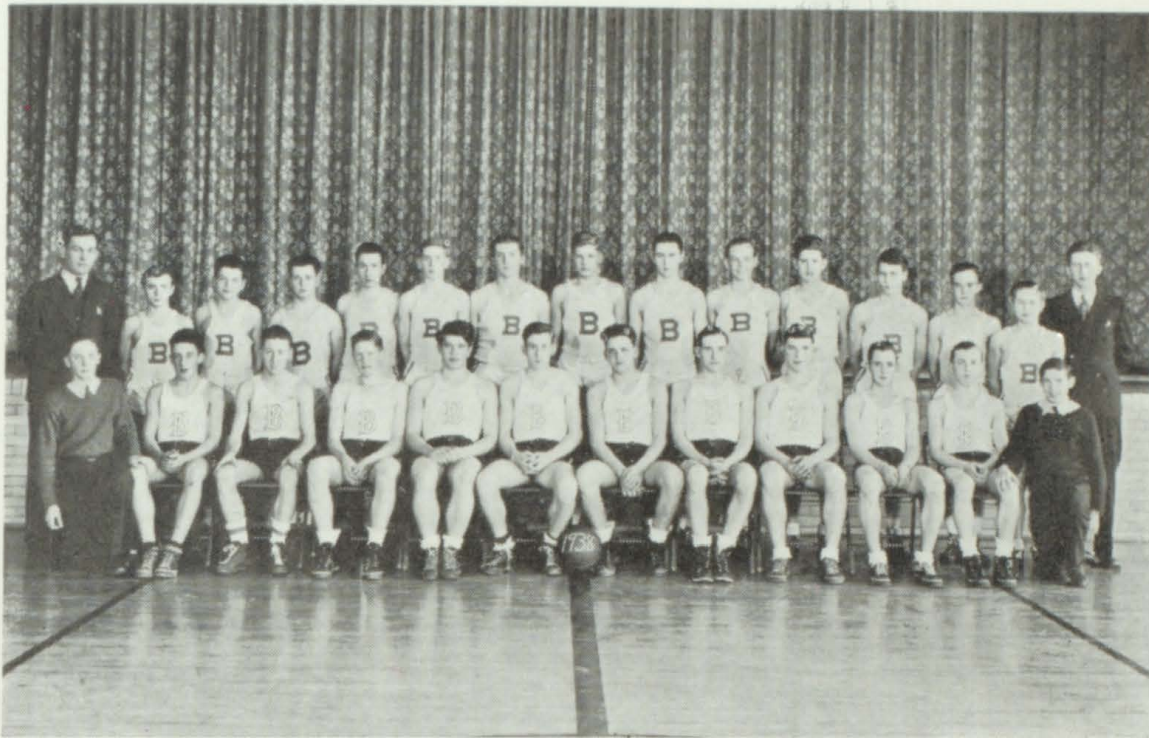
Do you die of speed if you fall from an aeroplane? Government scientists have proved that a man with a parachute pack falling from any height does not achieve a speed of more than 118 miles per hour and does not lose consciousness

A novel treat, Donkey Basketball, is introduced in Bainbridge High School on April 7th. by Pat McAllister and his ten professional donkeys. In this game it is, "get the ball if you can but don't let go of the donkey." Consequently, much coaxing is used and a wrestling match under the donkeys is a common occurrence. Is Coach Best a little lame the following day?

Spring Vacation. Easter. Miss Hager and Miss Finch travel into the Southland. Don't be surprised if they acquire an accent. Francis Sherwood, whose family owns a poultry farm, goes home to paint Easter eggs. Miss Naylor doesn't believe in vacations. She does spring housecleaning.

In the words of Stanley Hutchinson; "Water on the knee doesn't necessarily mean a spring in the step."

ECHO



BOYS' BASKETBALL

1st Row—Junior Monroe, Bill Butler, Dick Parsons, Russell Stead, George James, Howard Foster, Paul Sherman, Ted Searles, Victor Holbert, Lloyd Sipple, Homer Houghtaling, Guy Leonard.

2nd Row—Mr. Best, James Fiorina, Bill Grow, Dick Hine, Victor Foster, John Burgin, Henry Gardner, Earl Neidlinger, Richard Lewis, James Monahan, Douglas Neidlinger, Adrian Donahe, Sterling Hodge, Donald Peckham, Mr. Baker.

ALMANAC

According to Bob Parsons, a woman's intuition is what tells her she's right whether she is or not.

Bainbridge Musical Clubs participate in the Sidney Music Festival. After months of intensive work, our musical hopes finally come true. This year's Festival is a bigger success than ever before.

MAY

The Junior Class reaches the climax of its social year. The Junior Promenade, featuring the music of Jimmy O'Brien and His Orchestra, attracts a crowd. Good music, a good floor, refreshments and novel entertainment are featured at the dance. Dancing lessons are now producing noticeable results.

What is New York State's nickname? The Empire State. What is its state bird? The bluebird. What is the Empire State flower? The rose.

The 1938 Baseball squad is in the middle of a busy season. Our prediction is that a season of victories is in sight. About sixteen men are on the squad.

1937 Bainbridge baseball figures, not given in any previous Echo, are quoted below:

Last Year's schedule and scores:

Greene 3	-----	Bainbridge	6
Harpersville 11	-----	Bainbridge	14
Deposit 5	-----	Bainbridge	11
Afton 5	-----	Bainbridge	7
Sidney 10	-----	Bainbridge	4
Greene 0	-----	Bainbridge	5
Afton 1	-----	Bainbridge	0
Deposit 0	-----	Bainbridge	4
(No hit-no run game by Lew. Hubbard)			
Sidney 4	-----	Bainbridge	5
Harpersville 3	-----	Bainbridge	6

Can you imagine Jeanne Bacon admitting Nelson Eddy is not the best?

Just imagine Miss Smith afraid to voice her opinion!

The Norwich Spring Music Festival is to take place in May. About 100 Bainbridge musicians, under the direction of Miss Benjamin and Mr. Corbin, will participate in this event.

Blue and White business experts visit Afton for the commercial contest. Clacking typewriters, mountains of figures and whirring brains make the day a busy one. Results are not known at the date the Echo goes to press.

Teachers visit Norwich for the annual District Conference. On returning to Bainbridge, Miss Kentfield comments: "Travel broadens one—so does overeating."

JUNE

While Doctor Miles can predict the weather for two years in advance, we can't even tell what will happen in June. But we will try to look ahead.

Everyone will point for final examinations. May we predict many high marks? Don't blame us if you fail.

Many Post Graduates and Seniors will soon be leaving our school for the last time. They will look longingly at these halls of learning before entering upon a new phase of their lives.

Can you imagine Wednesday's afternoon classes straight?

ECHO



GLEE CLUB

1st Row—Geraldine Getter, Anne Vawter, Norma Mayes, Zita Armstrong, Elnore Hitchcock, Ruth Bacon, Emilou Howland, Betty Branham, Loretta Getter, Evalina Moore.

2nd Row—Mary Hovey, Betty Lewis, Barbara Robbins, Alta DeForest, Jeanne Hamlin, Harriet Holman, Miss Benjamin, Marion Hill, Betty Grow, Margaret Taft, Esther Hollenbeck, Ruth Birdsall, Janet Delello.

3rd Row—Junior Monroe, John Burgin, John Andrew Parsons, Lloyd Sipple, Bruce Holman, Eugene Houck, Stanley Hutchinson, Donald Sweet, Russell Stead, Alton Hollenbeck, Gerald Tiffany, Donald Peckham.

ALMANAC

How many square miles in Chenango County? 894. What is Chenango's population? 34,665. There are 38.8 persons per square mile in our county. In 1890, Chenango County had a population of 37,776. We must be shrinking!

Just imagine Andy Parsons not cutting in on dancers!

The Seniors' great week! 1938 Class members will entertain guests for the last time in their highschool careers at the Senior Ball. Scores of couples will trip the light fantastic on the gym floor. Senior Class colors, gold and blue, will be much in evidence.

Seniors will attend the Baccalaureate exercises. Robed for the first time in their blue and white caps and gowns, they will appear before their families and friends.

Class Night! A traditional evening of nonsense and good fellowship. The program may be humorous—and will be fun for all those taking part.

Graduation from Bainbridge Central High School. Under the watchful eyes of parents and fellow students and with the blessing of the faculty and of the community, Seniors will be graduated from their Alma Mater.

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR What Happened on Your Birthday?

January

- 1 New Year's Day.
- 2 Georgia admitted to the Union, 1788.
- 3 Postal Bank of United States established, 1911.
- 4 Jacob Grimm (fairy tales) born, 1785.
- 5 President Martin VanBuren born, 1782.
- 6 New Mexico admitted to the Union, 1912.
- 7 Princess Juliana of Holland married, 1937.
- 8 Jackson defeated British at New Orleans, 1815.
- 9 Connecticut admitted to the Union, 1788.
- 10 United States signed peace treaty with Germany, 1920.
- 11 Alexander Hamilton born, 1757.
- 12 First public museum in United States opened at Charleston, 1773.
- 13 British cut down Liberty Pole, 1770.
- 14 Hendrik W. VanLoon (The Arts) born, 1882.
- 15 First United States steam locomotive operated, 1831.
- 16 Prohibition amendment passed, 1920.
- 17 Benjamin Franklin born, 1706.
- 18 Daniel Webster (statesman) born, 1782.
- 19 Robert E. Lee (general) born, 1807.
- 20 King George V died, 1936.

- 21 'Stonewall' Jackson born, 1824.
- 22 Lord Byron (poet) born, 1788.
- 23 Reign of Terror in France started,
- 24 First Boy Scout troops organized in England, 1908.
- 25 Conversion of St. Paul.
- 26 Michigan became a state, 1837.
- 27 Louis Carroll (Alice in Wonderland) born, 1832.
- 28 98 persons killed in Knickerbocker Theatre collapse, 1922.
- 29 William McKinley born, 1843.
- 30 Franklin D. Roosevelt born, 1882.
- 31 Eddie Cantor (comedian) born, 1893.

February

- 1 Washington elected President, 1789.
- 2 Ground Hog Day.
- 3 Income Tax law passed, 1913.
- 4 Charles A. Lindbergh born, 1902.
- 5 First movie machine invented, 1861.
- 6 Aaron Burr (statesman) born, 1756.
- 7 Charles Dickens' birthday, 1812.
- 8 United States Bank chartered, 1791.
- 9 President William H. Harrison born, 1773.
- 10 Charles Lamb (Author) born, 1775.
- 11 Daniel Boone born, 1735.
- 12 Abraham Lincoln born, 1809.
- 13 First ten-cent Air-mail stamp, 1926.

ECHO



GIRLS' BASKETBALL

1st Row—Pearl Taylor, Betty Branham, Betty Grow, Marion Hill, Harriet Holman, Anne Vawter, Joyce Husted.

2nd Row—Zita Armstrong, Mary Hovey, Margaret Taft, Gertrude Hawkins, Elnore Hitchcock, Erma Garlo, Louise Hall, Ruth Birdsall, Betty Lewis, Betty Andrews, Barbara Robbins, Miss Burdick.

ALMANAC

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

What Happened on Your Birthday?

- | | |
|--|---|
| 14 St. Valentine's Day. | 21 The first day of Spring. |
| 15 Battleship Maine blown up in Havana, 1898. | 22 Women allowed to vote in Washington, 1920. |
| 16 Jericho, later Bainbridge, formed, 1791. | 23 House of Representatives passed Bonus Bill, 1922. |
| 17 King Albert of The Belgians killed in fall, 1934. | 24 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow died, 1882. |
| 18 French Colonists sailed for Florida, 1562. | 25 Annunciation Day. |
| 19 Ohio admitted to the Union, 1803. | 26 Simsbury, Connecticut, burned by the Indians, 1676. |
| 20 Radio telephone service between U. S. and Puerto Rico opened, 1936. | 27 Vera Cruz captured by United States troops, 1847. |
| 21 Washington Monument dedicated, 1885. | 28 Canada ceded to France, 1632. |
| 22 George Washington's Birthday, 1732. | 29 President John Tyler born, 1790. |
| 23 General Taylor defeated Mexicans at Buena Vista, 1847. | 30 Seward purchased Alaska for the United States, 1867. |
| 24 Mardi Gras season in New Orleans. | 31 Admiral Perry secured treaty with Japan, 1854. |
| 25 First revolver patented, 1836. | |
| 26 William Cody (Buffalo Bill) born, 1846. | |
| 27 Henry Wadsworth Longfellow born, 1807. | |
| 28 The wreck of the Brisbane-Sydney airliner found, 1937. | |
| 29 Leap Year's Day. | |

March

- Lindbergh baby kidnapped, 1932
- United States renounced guarantee of Panama's independence, 1936.
- National Helen Keller Day.
- Vermont admitted to the Union, 1791.
- The Boston Massacre, 1770.
- United States reached the World War front, 1918.
- 'Bank Holiday' in effect, 1933.
- First United States Congress, 1789.
- Monitor defeated Merrimac, 1862.
- First use of telephone, 1876.
- United States Navy established, 1794.
- LeSalle reached the Arkansas River, 1682.
- Standard time first used in United States, 1884.
- Cotton gin patented, 1765.
- Andrew Jackson born, 1767.
- James Madison born, 1751.
- Saint Patrick's Day.
- Grover Cleveland born, 1837.
- Massachusetts Colony founded, 1628.
- Amelia Earhart crashed in Honolulu, 1937.

April

- All Fool's Day.
- Hans Christian Anderson (Ugly Duckling) born, 1805.
- The first Pony Express route started, 1860.
- The first movie transmitted by wire, 1918.
- Pocohontas married John Rolfe, 1614.
- Perry reached the North Pole, 1909.
- Television first demonstrated in New York, 1927.
- Henry Clay and John Randolph fought a duel, 1826.
- Lee surrendered to Grant, 1865.
- George Arliss (actor) born, 1868.
- Civil War began, 1861.
- Henry Clay born, 1777.
- Thomas Jefferson born, 1743.
- Assassination of President Lincoln, 1865.
- Andrew Johnson inaugurated, 1865.
- Anatole France (author) born, 1844.
- First U. S. World War shot, 1917.
- "Paul Revere's Ride", 1775.
- Battles of Lexington and Concord, 1775.
- New York State Constitution adopted, 1777.
- United States recognized independence of Cuba, 1898.
- United States Senate refused to annex Texas, 1884.

ECHO



ART CLUB

- 1st Row—Alta DeForest, Donald Tiffany, Viola Taft, Miss Zinns, Gertrude Hawkins, John Burgin, Bernice Cook.
- 2nd Row—James Monahan, Ruth Birdsall, Erma Garlo, Ethelyn Smith, Blanche Cheeseman, Louise Hall, Grace Johnson, Juanita James, Frank Lewis.
- 3rd Row—Jack Hawkins, Doris Sherman, Evelyn LeSuer, Alice Monahan, Mary Butler, Dorothy Branham, Lloyd Tuckey.

ALMANAC

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

What Happened on Your Birthday?

- | | | | |
|----|---|----|--|
| 23 | William Shakespeare's birthday, 1564, and deathday, 1616. | 24 | Samuel Morse sent the first telegraphic message, 1844. |
| 24 | Women granted suffrage in Belgium, 1921. | 25 | Constitutional Convention met in Philadelphia, 1787. |
| 25 | Union Navy captured New Orleans, 1862. | 26 | Ascension Day. |
| 26 | Lafayette joined the Continental army, 1777. | 27 | First trans-Atlantic airplane flight, 1919. |
| 27 | Ulysses S. Grant born, 1841. | 28 | American forces captured Cantigny, 1918. |
| 28 | James Monroe born, 1758. | 29 | Wisconsin became a state, 1848. |
| 29 | Crimean War ended, 1856. | 30 | Memorial Day. |
| 30 | Louisiana Purchase negotiated, 1803. | 31 | Johnstown, Pennsylvania, flood, 1889. |

May

- 1 Admiral Dewey gained victory at Manila, 1898.
- 2 Child Health Day.
- 3 First medical school in United States established, 1765.
- 4 John James Audubon (lover of birds) born, 1780.
- 5 Napoleon died at St. Helena, 1821.
- 6 Airship Hindenburg burned at Lakehurst, 1937.
- 7 Commodore William Bainbridge born, 1774.
- 8 Saint Pierre, Martinique, destroyed by a volcano, 1902.
- 9 'Stonewall' Jackson killed in action, 1863.
- 10 Ethan Allen captured Fort Ticonderoga, 1775.
- 11 American Indian Day.
- 12 Mother's Day.
- 13 Jamestown founded, 1607.
- 14 Vaccination discovered, 1796.
- 15 Airplane mail service inaugurated, 1918.
- 16 Newport, Rhode Island, founded, 1639.
- 17 Pacific coast labor strike on the docks, 1934.
- 18 Peace Day.
- 19 American Revolution began, 1775.
- 20 American Red Cross organized, 1881.
- 21 Charles Lindbergh made a solo flight from New York to Paris, 1927.
- 22 Aaron Burr was brought to trial for treason, 1807.
- 23 South Carolina admitted to the Union, 1788.

June

- 1 Kentucky admitted to the Union, 1792.
- 2 P. T. Barnum began his first circus tour, 1835.
- 3 Edmund Andros became governor of New England, 1686.
- 4 Edward Windsor and Wallis Warfield married, 1937.
- 5 Shebuoth. Hebrew Pentecost.
- 6 Patrick Henry died, 1799.
- 7 Edwin Booth (actor) died, 1893.
- 8 Ember Day.
- 9 U. S. prohibited arms shipment to Mexico, 1914.
- 10 Michigan automobile strikes of C.I.O. at peak, 1937.
- 11 St. Barnabas Day.
- 12 Sir Oliver Lodge (scientist) born, 1851.
- 13 Department of Labor established, 1888.
- 14 Flag Day.
- 15 Pioneer Day.
- 16 N. I. R. A. became law, 1933.
- 17 Battle of Bunker Hill, 1775.
- 18 U. S. declared war on Great Britain, 1812.
- 19 West Virginia was admitted to the Union, 1863.
- 20 French Cabinet of Leon Blum resigned, 1937.
- 21 The longest day of the year.
- 22 The first day of Summer.
- 23 William Penn's treaty with the Indians, 1683.
- 24 St. John the Baptist's Day.
- 25 General Custer's forces massacred by the Indians, 1876.

ECHO



1937 BASEBALL

1st Row—Henry Supplee, Richard Parsons.

2nd Row—Ralph Hager, Kenneth Carver, Samuel Taylor, Paul Sherman, Bastine Caracciolo, Donald Sweet, Llewellyn Hubbard, Victor Holbert.

3rd Row—Russell Stead, Victor Foster, Homer Houghtaling, Winsor Casey, James Ryan, Sterling Hodge, Bruce Holman, Frank Delello, Howard Foster, Harold Thornton, Mr. Jensen.

ALMANAC

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

What Happened on Your Birthday?

- | | | | |
|----|--|----|---|
| 26 | Bethlehem steel strike ended, 1937. | 27 | State Department established, 1789. |
| 27 | Helen Keller's birthday, 1880. | 28 | Paris Exposition drew large crowds, 1937. |
| 28 | Nations signed Versailles Treaty, 1919. | 29 | The first Almanac was printed, 1472. |
| 29 | St. Peter and St. Paul's Day. | 30 | Rocky Mountain, North Carolina, Battle, 1780. |
| 30 | Britain imposed Tea Tax on the Colonies, 1767. | 31 | Carlisle Indian School was founded, 1879. |

July

- 1 Battle of Gettysburg, 1863.
- 2 President Garfield assassinated, 1881.
- 3 Amelia Earhart lost at sea, 1937.
- 4 Independence Day, 1776.
- 5 British raided New Haven, 1799.
- 6 John Paul Jones (naval hero) born, 1747.
- 7 British government planned to divide Palestine, 1937.
- 8 Washington, D. C., chosen as site of United States Capitol, 1792.
- 9 General Braddock defeated by the French, 1755.
- 10 Wyoming admitted to the Union, 1890.
- 11 Alexander Hamilton fought a duel with Aaron Burr, 1804.
- 12 Washington took command of the Continental armies, 1775.
- 13 Napoleon surrendered to the Coalition, 1815.
- 14 Bastille Day in France, 1789.
- 15 St. Swithin's Day. Rain today would mean rain for the next forty days
- 16 Tsar Nicholas and family shot by the Russian government, 1918.
- 17 First steam boat crossed the Hudson River, 1812.
- 18 Emperor Maximilian shot by Mexican revolutionists, 1867.
- 19 26 pirates hanged at Newport, 1723.
- 20 G. Marconi, inventor of wireless, died, 1937.
- 21 First Battle of Bull Run, 1861.
- 22 A bomb killed ten paraders in San Francisco, 1916.
- 23 Bunker Hill Monument was completed, 1841.
- 24 Alexandre Dumas (author) born, 1802.
- 25 Nazis shot Chancellor Dollfuss of Austria, 1934.
- 26 New York State ratified United States Constitution, 1788.

August

- 1 World War began, 1914.
- 2 President Harding died in office, 1923.
- 3 Harvard won from Yale in the first boat race in the U. S., 1852.
- 4 President Wilson declared the U. S. to be neutral, 1914.
- 5 First Atlantic cable finished, 1858.
- 6 Alfred Tennyson born, 1809.
- 7 U. S. War Department created, 1789.
- 8 Chinese-Japanese War began at Shanghai, 1937.
- 9 President Roosevelt signed Social Security Bill, 1935.
- 10 Herbert C. Hoover born, 1874.
- 11 Gold rush to Alaska started, 1897.
- 12 Russian aviators lost over the Arctic wastes, 1937.
- 13 Cortez conquered Mexico, 1521.
- 14 First book ever printed in colors, done in Germany, 1457.
- 15 The Panama Canal was opened, 1914.
- 16 Americans mourned the loss of Will Rogers, 1935.
- 17 French-German treaty signed, 1927.
- 18 Virginia Dare born at Roanoke Island, 1587.
- 19 'Old Ironsides' won a naval victory, 1812.
- 20 President Benjamin Harrison's birthday, 1833.
- 21 Lincoln-Douglas debates began, 1858.
- 22 America won the International Yacht Race, 1851.
- 23 The first transatlantic steamer launched, 1818.
- 24 American army passed through Philadelphia, 1777.
- 25 Parts of Washington, D. C., burned by the British, 1814.
- 26 The first kindergarten in America started in St. Louis, 1873.

ECHO



ORCHESTRA

1st Row—Graydon Cass, Charles Levee, Donald Peckham, Donald Patchen, Mary Lou Branham, Bill Butler, Howard Huntington, Bert Lord, Roscoe Beers, Anne Vawter, Barbara Campbell.

2nd Row—Carlton DeForest, Emily Nichols, Alta DeForest, Russell Stead, Bryce Showalter, David Lewis, Harriet Holman, Mr. Corbin, Homer Houghtaling, Geraldine Getter, Gerald Tiffany, Frank Willis.

ALMANAC

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

What Happened on Your Birthday?

- | | | | |
|----|---|----|--|
| 27 | The Arabs revolted in the Holy Land, 1929. | 26 | Jewish Newyear. |
| 28 | Stanley Wooderson of England set the world's mile record, 1937. | 27 | First railroad in the world, in England, used, 1825. |
| 29 | Queen Astrid of the Belgians killed, 1935. | 28 | Max Schmelling born at high noon, 1905. |
| 30 | Washington retreated from Long Island, 1776. | 29 | Michaelmas Day. |
| 31 | Charleston, S. C. suffered a \$5,000,000 earthquake loss, 1886. | 30 | Pan American Congress held for first time, 1889. |

September

- 1 United States Treasury Department organized, 1789.
- 2 Eugene Field (author) born, 1850.
- 3 Great Britain sent destroyers to the Mediterranean, 1937.
- 4 Graf Zeppelin completed world flight, 1929.
- 5 Russo-Japanese Peace made at Portsmouth, N. H., 1904.
- 6 The Mayflower set sail from Plymouth, England, 1620.
- 7 Queen Elizabeth born, 1533.
- 8 Galveston lost 6000 lives in tornado, 1900.
- 9 California admitted to the Union, 1850.
- 10 Perry won the Battle of Lake Erie, 1813.
- 11 Hendrick Hudson sailed up the Hudson River, 1609.
- 12 American troops captured St. Mihiel, 1918.
- 13 General John Pershing born, 1860.
- 14 Theodore Roosevelt inaugurated, 1901.
- 15 James Fenimore Cooper (The Deerslayer) born, 1789.
- 16 A hurricane killed over 1500 persons in Florida, 1928.
- 17 Congress signed the United States Constitution, 1787.
- 18 Cornerstone of the original National Capitol laid, 1795.
- 19 125,000 Mormons ate but one meal on this fast day, 1937.
- 20 Alexander the Great born, 356 B. C.
- 21 First successful United States newspaper founded, 1783.
- 22 Autumn begins.
- 23 Gene Tunney defeated Jack Dempsey at Philadelphia, 1926.
- 24 President Zachary Taylor's birthday 1784.
- 25 Japanese bombed China's greatest cities, 1937.

October

- 1 Hugo L. Black denied present Klan membership, 1937.
- 2 Major John Andre hanged as a spy, 1780.
- 3 New Tariff Bill signed, 1913.
- 4 St. Francis died, 1226.
- 5 President Chester A. Arthur born, 1830.
- 6 Italian troops captured Adowa, Ethiopia, 1935.
- 7 Benedict Arnold led the charge at Saratoga, 1777.
- 8 Great Chicago fire, 1871.
- 9 King Alexander I of Yugoslavia assassinated, 1934.
- 10 New York Yankees won the World Series from the New York Giants, 1937.
- 11 The D. A. R. organized, 1890.
- 12 Columbus discovered San Salvador, 1492.
- 13 Cornerstone of White House set, 1792.
- 14 William Green reelected president of A. F. of L., 1937.
- 15 Birthday of Virgil, 70 B. C.
- 16 Fire caused great damage in Washington, D. C., 1920.
- 17 Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga, 1777.
- 18 Reims Cathedral, damaged in World War, reopened, 1937.
- 19 The Battle of Yorktown, 1781.
- 20 Spanish Rebels closed in on town of Gijon, 1937.
- 21 Edison invented incandescent lamp, 1879.
- 22 Actress Sarah Bernhardt born, 1844.
- 23 The Statue of Liberty was dedicated, 1886.
- 24 The Windsors arrived at Paris, 1937.
- 25 Rear Admiral Byrd born, 1888.
- 26 Erie Canal opened for traffic, 1825.
- 27 Theodore Roosevelt born, 1858.
- 28 St. Simon and St. Jude's Day.



1



2



3



4



5



6



7

1. Movie Men
2. Here Comes Charlie
3. Advisers
4. Friends
5. Mr. Casey
6. Familiar?
7. Eleven years yet to go

ALMANAC

IMPORTANT EVENTS FOR EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

What Happened on Your Birthday?

- 29 Sir Walter Raleigh beheaded, 1618.
- 30 President John Adams born, 1735.
- 31 Hallowe'en.

- 29 Byrd crossed the South Pole by air, 1929.
- 30 Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), born 1835.

November

- 1 All Saints' Day.
- 2 President Warren G. Harding's birthday, 1865.
- 3 Brussels Conference convened, 1937.
- 4 Will Rogers born, 1879.
- 5 President Woodrow Wilson elected to office, 1912.
- 6 Italy, Germany, and Japan signed Three Power Pact, 1937.
- 7 Marie Curie (scientist) born, 1867.
- 8 General Election Day.
- 9 First settlement in Connecticut, 1635.
- 10 Martin Luther (Reformation) born, 1483.
- 11 Armistice Day.
- 12 King Tut's coffin opened, 1925.
- 13 Robert Lewis Stevenson (Treasure Island) born, 1850.
- 14 Inventor Robert Fulton's birthday, 1765.
- 15 Articles of Confederation adopted, 1777.
- 16 United States recognized Russia, 1933.
- 17 Tornado struck Washington, 1927.
- 18 52 nations declared sanctions against Italy, 1935.
- 19 Lincoln spoke at Gettysburg, 1863.
- 20 Count Leo Tolstoy (writer) died, 1910.
- 21 Tariff between the United States and France in effect, 1927.
- 22 200 sit down strikers left Michigan Fisher Body plant, 1937.
- 23 President Franklin Pierce's birthday, 1804.
- 24 Charles Darwin published 'Origin of the Species', 1859.
- 25 Andrew Carnegie (steel master) born, 1837.
- 26 Los Angeles' sliding hill caused much damage, 1937.
- 27 Ted Husing (sports announcer) born, 1901.
- 28 First American post office established, 1783.

December

- 1 First typewriter patented, 1866.
- 2 Monroe Doctrine published, 1823.
- 3 Illinois admitted to the Union, 1818.
- 4 William Henry Harrison nominated for presidency, 1839.
- 5 St. Nicholas Eve.
- 6 Japanese troops captured Nanking, 1937.
- 7 Delaware became a state, 1787.
- 8 Radio telephone service between the U. S. and Japan begun, 1934.
- 9 Serious riots broke out in Colombia, 1929.
- 10 Edward VIII abdicated his throne, 1937.
- 11 Indiana became a state, 1816.
- 12 First transatlantic wireless, 1901.
- 13 Lindbergh made the flight from Washington to Mexico, 1927.
- 14 The South Pole was discovered, 1911.
- 15 Spanish Cabinet resigned, 1904.
- 16 The Boston Tea Party, 1773.
- 17 Wright Brothers made first aeroplane flight, 1903.
- 18 New Jersey was admitted to the Union, 1787.
- 19 Continental Army at Valley Forge, 1777.
- 20 South Carolina seceded from the Union, 1860.
- 21 The first day of Winter.
- 22 The Pilgrims landed, 1620.
- 23 Currency Bill signed, 1913.
- 24 The Pope ended the Holy Year, 1925.
- 25 Christmas Day.
- 26 St. Stephen's Day.
- 27 Charles Mattson kidnapped, 1936.
- 28 Woodrow Wilson was born, 1856.
- 29 Texas became a state, 1845.
- 30 Rudyard Kipling born, 1865.
- 31 Battle of Stone River, 1862.

ECHO

ALUMNI

Greetings to the Class of '38

High School days, contradictory to the opinion of many students, are the happiest days of one's life. As I look back, only two years, and see the Echo in production, numerous 'important' class meetings, and plans for Commencement programs, I am able to appreciate more fully the enjoyment which we had in B. C. H. S. May you too be conscious of the opportunity and happiness which has been given you.

To the Class of '38, who have now passed the first milestone on the road of life, I congratulate you. As an inspiration to choose the highest ideals for your lives, may I leave the motto of the Class of '36—"Hitch your Wagon to a Star."

Very sincerely yours,

Clara R. Wilcox, '36

To The Class of 1938 and Alumni of B. C. H. S.

The class of 1929 offers best wishes for future successes of the Class of 1938. We hope that you will build well in the future on the firm foundation which you will have when you leave B. C. H. S.

And to the Alumni of Bainbridge High School we hope that this publication will revive many pleasant memories of "school days" spent in this institution.

Dr. Lloyd A. Johnson '29

Dear Class of 1938:

How we Alumni wish once more to be a definite part of dear old B. C. H. S. There we spend the happiest of days and such sweet memories still linger with us.

This old world holds a wealth of opportunities; so go forth with high hopes and "determination". He who meets life with a smile most truly lives, you know. "Ad astra per aspera."

To you, the class of 1938, we of 1935 send our sincerest congratulations and wishes for heaps of success and happiness in the future.

Doris Stead 1935

ALMANAC

GRADUATES OF 1937

La Vonne Beers	- - - - -	Working in Oneonta
Charles Boyce	- - - - -	Working in Harpursville
Winsor Casey	- - - - -	Manlius School
Maleta Christiansen	- - - - -	Working in Endicott
Robert Craver	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Mayfred Dildine	- - - - -	Married
Roger Dix	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Ruth Doolittle	- - - - -	Albany Business College
Stuart Friedel	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Allen Harman	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Everette Herrick	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Marguerite Hine	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Floyd Holbert	- - - - -	Working in Bainbridge
Gordon Holcomb	- - - - -	Working in Harpursville
Alton Hollenbeck	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Emilou Howland	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Llewellyn Hubbard	- - - - -	Manlius School
Joyce Husted	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Marion Norton	- - - - -	Working in Binghamton
Howard Osborn	- - - - -	Working in Sidney
Ralph Riley	- - - - -	Hartwick College, Oneonta
Florence Sherman	- - - - -	Working in Vestal
Paul Sherman	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Lorene Sipple	- - - - -	Albany Business College
Henry Supplee	- - - - -	Manlius School
Donald Sweet	- - - - -	Post Graduate
James Taft	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Viola Taft	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Ralph Talcott	- - - - -	Cornell University
Harold Thornton	- - - - -	Post Graduate
Murray Wilcox	- - - - -	Working at home
Andrew Whitney	- - - - -	Working at home

ECHO

To The Class of 1938

Graduation is at hand! Once you thought that a far distant and utterly delightful prospect, the height of ambition, but now it seems to have arrived suddenly, and a feeling of sadness at leaving old friends and familiar surroundings casts a heavy shadow over your triumph. May I assure you that wider, happier, more fascinating horizons lie before you than you have the power to conceive at present? A recent writer tells us that "the world has just begun," that there are marvelous discoveries still to be made. Who knows but that some of you may be instrumental in bringing them about!

As the poet Tennyson has so beautifully expressed his own devotion to an ideal and advised his readers:

O young Mariner,
Down to the haven
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
FOLLOW THE GLEAM.

Frances E. Kentfield '23

A L U M N I

Dear Friends,

It was nearly eleven years ago that three boys had the opportunity to visit Washington, D. C. After returning home they decided that they did not care to live in any city but if they had to live in a city, they would prefer Washington. One of those boys now lives in the suburbs of Washington and expects soon to be working in the new Federal Trade Commission building, in an office directly facing the Capitol.

It is a remarkable experience for any person from a small town to work in a government office. In all likelihood there is no other place where citizens from so many states work together. For instance, in this office there are men from Florida, Massachusetts, New York, Alabama, and Maryland. There are also women from Maine, Kansas, Oregon, and Arkansas. Very soon an understanding of the feelings and desires of these people grow on each other. There is a free exchange of ideas, customs, dialects and fashions.

Many people who come to Washington hope to return again to their home state or to some other favorable place. Washington is neither hot enough, nor cold enough, neither wet enough, nor dry enough. It is practically a necessity to have air conditioning to continue work with modern methods. So they return to all parts of the country and new workers come in and take their places.

Steady government employment is much sought for, but when all things are considered there are some things which are better. And so, the boy who went to Washington may return before too long and join the other two boys who are working to provide the nation's food.

Best wishes to Bainbridge Central High School, her many friends; and congratulations to the 1938 Echo staff.

Yours sincerely,

S. Earl Hollenbeck
Editor of the 1927 Echo

ALMANAC

NAMES AND THEIR MEANING

Andrew	Manly	Joseph	He shall add
Arthur	Noble	Jane	Gift of Jehovah
Alice	A princess	Janet	Small gift of Jehovah
Amy	Beloved	Joyce	Sportive
Ann	Grace	Kenneth	A commander
Barbara	Strange	Louis	Bold Warrior
Beatrice	Happy	Llewellyn	Lightning
Blanche	White	Lena	Small light
Charles	Strong	Louise	An Amazon
Catharine	Pure	Lucille	Belonging to
David	Beloved	Maurice	Dark colored
Donald	Proud Chief	Mabel	Lovable
Dorcas	A gazelle	Margaret	A pearl
Dorothy	The gift of God	Marion	Star of the sea
Edward	Guardian of happiness	Mary	Their rebellion
Edwin	Gainer of happiness	Mildred	Mild Speaker
Earnest	Earnest	Nathan	A gift
Eugene	Well born	Oscar	Leaping warrior
Edith	Happiness	Otto	A giant
Edna	Pleasure	Patrick	A patrician
Eleanor	Light	Paul	Little
Elizabeth	Worshiper of God	Philip	A lover of horses
Emily	Industrious	Phyllis	A green bough
Esther	A secret	Ralph	Famous wolf
Evalina	Life	Raymond	Wise protection
Francis	Free	Richard	Powerful
Frederick	Abounding in peace	Robert	Bright in fame
Florence	Blooming	Rose	A rose
Gerald	Strong with the spear	Ruth	Beauty
George	A landholder	Samuel	Heard by God
Gilbert	Famous	Stephen	A crown
Guy	A leader	Sarah	A princess
Gertrude	Spear maiden	Susan	A lily
Grace	Favor	Thomas	A twin
Harold	A champion	Theresa	Carrying ears of corn
Harriet	Chief of a family	Victor	A conqueror
Helen	Light	Veronica	Uncertain
Henry	Head of a house	Viola	A violet
Isobel	Consecrated to God	Virginia	Pure
James	A supplanter	Vivian	Lively
Jesse	Wealth	Walter	Woodmaster
John	Gracious gift of God	William	Helmet of resolution

LITERATURE

SECRETS



SCORPIO

ALMANAC

LITERATURE

Lucky Money

Gertrude Hawkins

Lolita's Uncle Bill stopped at her apartment on his way home on Monday evening and found his favorite niece with signs of tears on the face she lifted for his kiss.

"What," exclaimed Uncle Bill, "could bring tears to such sparkling eyes as owned by Miss Lolita Lonsdale? Could it be that the child is homesick in a foreign city? You'd better tell William about it."

"It's the lack of men," she acknowledged frankly.

Her uncle's eyebrows raised quizzically as she continued, "I've been in this city five months and all the men I've met are the janitor, the elevator boy, the grocer, and the bus driver. Somebody said there were three girls for every eligible man in this city, and I believe it. And don't think I haven't tried to do anything about it. I joined a dancing class because I thought that I would meet something that resembled a man, but it turned out to be mostly girls. I just couldn't give it up after I started learning the new steps. Now the class has finished its course and we are giving a party-dance next Wednesday. I haven't even a big brother to take. I'd give five dollars for a decent man to go with."

"Too much money for a working girl to spend on any man. They aren't worth it. Lolita girl," grunted her Uncle. "I've got to be going."

He cupped a warm hand about her shoulder and gave her a gruff hug before he left.

"He's a grand old Uncle, but it was silly to tell him all that stuff. He couldn't do anything about it and he'll think I'm a ninny."

Two mornings later the telephone rang. It was Uncle Bill's voice that responded.

"Do you remember our conversation the other night," he inquired, "and does the offer still hold?"

Lolita laughed, "Yes, of course."

"I'm sending a boy right over for the money. Your escort will call for you at eight," he snorted.

The receiver clicked definitely in Lolita's ear.

That night as Lolita slipped her slick black evening dress over her shining hair, she muttered to herself, "A nice kind of a man to take up a proposition like that! Well, I'll see to it that he doesn't forget that he's hired. When I see Uncle Bill I'll tell him— —."

The door bell rang.

The young man who stood on the threshold seemed surprised when Lolita opened the door. "Good evening, Miss Lonsdale. I am Phillip Porter. Mr. O'Connell made arrangements for us to spend the evening together. He said that you would plan the entertainment."

"Yes," Lolita answered. "Won't you sit down? I'll be ready in a minute."

She slipped into her coat, raised her chin proudly, then went out to the young man and said, "I'm ready."

Going down the elevator he asked, "Where are we going?"

On a table in the entry to her apartment house lay an envelope addressed to Miss Lolita Lonsdale and Mr. Phillip Porter. Phillip tore open the seal. A flutter of theater tickets met their eyes. With them was a card which read, "With compliments of Lolita's Uncle Bill."

ECHO

"To a dancing class party."

The car surprised Lolita. It was a far better auto than she expected.

They talked politely, as strangers do, on general subjects of mutual interest, as they rode, and Lolita found herself really enjoying the ride and the young man.

Lolita was glad for her recent dancing lessons as her trim feet followed his intricate steps. She was proud to introduce him to her friends. After all, it wasn't going to be such a bad night if she could only forget that he was there as a business enterprise.

"Relax. I noticed you weren't so formal with your last partner," Phil said as he held her in his arms. "Just because this is a paid party there isn't any reason why we can't have fun."

They left the party early and rode for awhile in the cool, fresh air. At last they turned back toward the city and Lolita's apartment.

Lolita spoke. "I want to tell you something, Phillip. I've never done such a thing before in my life. I really didn't mean it when I told Uncle Bill that I'd be glad to pay five dollars."

Phillip stopped the car. "What in the world are you talking about?" he demanded.

"Why, Uncle Bill is Mr. O'Connell and I paid him five dollars for an escort for this dance," she said in a shaken tone.

"An escort? I paid Mr. O'Connell ten dollars for a girl to go with whom I wouldn't be ashamed of. I thought it was funny the way you acted—and I couldn't quite make it out. Oh, gosh, Lolita, don't be mad!"

Lolita looked at him a moment, then she deliberately put her head against his shoulder and laughed until the tears ran down her cheeks.

My Castle

Daisy Sites

My castle shall stand on a hill,
Made of the most precious gold,
It will tower way up in the sky;
And a treasure it will hold.
It shall have no dungeon,
No honest people I'll keep,
I shall have a hundred servants
And a chimney sweep.
I shall have a beautiful garden
And a gardener, young and gay,
I shall have a million flowers
That blossom every day.
I shall have a party
And have marvelous things to eat.
Oh! But to live in my castle,
Surely, 't would be a treat.

ALMANAC

BRUCE

Socrates Nellis

The situation was very bad indeed. For a week Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been sick with pneumonia with only eight year old Ronald and gallant four year old Bruce, the collie, to care for them.

This unfortunate family was situated in Northern Alaska where snow fell most of the year. On that particular January day, the weather was unusually cold, the snow unusually heavy and the Smiths unusually sick. Something had to be done and done quickly. But what could be done? Jack Smith and his wife had both agreed that sending little Ronald would be useless. If he were sent, what chance would he have against the fierce, rough blizzard that was then blowing? Their only chance was Bruce, the collie, but Bruce was unused to the cold northern climate. Up to then he had lived in the warm, sunny south. Up to then he had never seen a blizzard or much snow, but Bruce was determined and nothing short of death can stop determination.

After long deliberation Jack and Martha decided that the only way was to send Bruce to John Baker's house with a message telling of the sorry plight that they were in. That was not to be done as easily as it seemed, for Baker's house was a good ten miles away and the weather was furious and getting worse every minute. At last everything was ready and Mrs. Smith gave the note to Ronald to tie on the collie. Before doing this Ronald put it in a leather pouch so it could not be destroyed either by snow, wind, or hail.

The notice said, "We are all sick with pneumonia except Ronald. Please go to Sandbridge for a doctor. We are in bad shape and sincerely hope that you will succeed."

Before going on with the story the characters must be described. As Bruce is in a hurry I will describe him first. He was a large brawny, collie with eyes that glistened like the sun does on a polished mirror. His shaggy coat was curly and beautiful to behold. Its color was a light brown with a patch of white on his forehead. As he stood there waiting by the door he was a magnificent sight. Any judge of dogs who could have seen him then would surely have pronounced him perfect and awarded him first prize.

Ronald, Jack's son, was a very beautiful looking child. His hair was blond and exceptionally curly. His blue eyes generally had a humorous twinkle, but in the sorry situation that they were in then, they were sad, melancholy eyes that stared blankly at nothing. In size he was of maximum build, height, and weight. Even in his shaggy clothes anyone could see that he was handsome.

Jack, the father, was also of maximum build, height and weight. Unlike his son he had large, brown eyes and his dark hair was not curly. His teeth were white as snow. His hands were large and looked as if he were born to be a baseball player. Although he looked something like his son, he was not nearly as handsome.

Martha, the mother, was beautiful indeed. Like her husband her teeth were clear and white. Her hair was blond and exceptionally curly. Her once beautiful face looked tired, haggard, and worn.

The family lived in a small, nice looking, house. They had little furniture, but had enough to live comfortably. The house was surrounded by large, tall, hemlock trees that swayed back and forth with the wind.

Continued on page 64

ECHO

COMPLIMENTS
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ALMANAC

Ronald then commanded Bruce to go to John Baker's home and instantly opened the door. The magnificent collie responded at the first command and soon was lost to sight.

After he had gone, the three Smiths wondered if he would succeed. Life depended upon the dog; thus they were very anxious.

As Bruce shot through the forest, he wondered what was wrong with his master and mistress. Never had he seen them except when they were up and walking around. Now they were lying down all the time and even his brilliant mind could not guess the answer. He did understand that the note must be delivered as soon as possible; thus, he redoubled his efforts. As he did so, he narrowly missed a large, hemlock tree. The snow was so deep and the blizzard so strong that he could hardly see. After the first five miles his large, strong body was aching, but his determination kept him going. The snow at last grew so fierce and blinding that he had to travel with only instinct to guide his way.

After about three-fourths of the way had been left behind, he slipped on an icy ledge. In a second his aching body was hurling through space at a very rapid speed. Fortunately for him he landed in a tall soft snow bank. It was fortunate for the Smiths as well as for him. If he had not landed on the snow bank, he might have been killed and then John Baker would never have known of his distant neighbors' plight. As it was Bruce was only winded and soon was on his way again. The going was much slower now because his body was getting more tired each minute. It was nine o'clock at night when at last he dragged his weary body up to the doorsteps of John Baker's. Then he gave four loud barks in succession.

Ann Baker, John's wife, awoke and cried, "Hurry up, John, I hear Bruce barking excitedly. Something must be wrong at the Smiths."

John answered sleepily, "I don't believe it is Bruce. Probably some stray dog barking and trying to keep people awake nights."

Ann immediately replied, "John, get up, I know it is Bruce. There, listen, that is Bruce's bark. I can always tell it."

John answered, "Yes, Ann, it is Bruce at that."

In a minute John was downstairs and had the door opened. Immediately a great, shaggy figure bounded into the house. Bruce at once went to John and rubbed against him with the side of his body which contained the leather pouch. John felt something and knelt to see what it was.

"It must contain a message," said John. "Yes, it is a message calling for help."

John commanded Ann to feed Bruce and then he hurried to the barn. In a twinkling he had the horses hitched to the sleigh. Bruce bounded out the door as John came in for his gloves. John commanded Bruce to stay but to no avail. Bruce thought that it was his duty to go, so he went.

The blizzard had now calmed and it was easier to travel. Still, the horses could hardly pull the sleigh. At last the tired horses with John and Bruce arrived at the doctor's in Sandbridge, a bustling little mining town.

Continued on page 66

ECHO

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ALMANAC

BRUCE

Quickly John dismounted and rapped loudly on the door. In a minute Doctor Green appeared and asked what the trouble was. He was speedily told and right away he prepared to go. Snatching up his coat and medicine kit he almost ran out to the sleigh.

John by this time, had turned the sleigh around and everything was ready. At the command, to get up, the horses pulled much harder, and soon the little town of Sandbridge was left behind.

When about one half of the way to John's house had been traveled, a piece of the halter on Nick, one of the horses, broke. Instantly it was mended with John's belt but not until ten precious minutes had been wasted.

After another hour had elapsed, the little party was in sight of John's house. There they stopped to let the horses rest and to let Mrs. Baker ride. She brought along food for the Smiths. After a long, tedious journey they arrived at the Smiths.

They opened the door and were shocked at the sight. Mrs. Smith's face was haggard, her cheeks very pale and her body looked half-starved. Jack Smith was lying down, a look of pain on his face. Ronald was the only one who was well.

Doctor Green took the situation in at a glance and commenced work.

An hour later, the Bakers inquired if they would live. "Yes, they will live if they have good care," said Doctor Green.

"I will stay and care for them," volunteered Ann.

Thirty days later the Smiths were well enough and Ann left for her home. The situation was now much better, thanks to the Bakers, but mostly to Bruce.

Bruce was entered in a dog show for perfection and heroism. He was easily awarded first prize for both.

Now there is no prouger family than Jack, Martha, and Ronald Smith are of their grand collie dog, Bruce.

THE LIONESS

Lyll Fletcher

His eyes were green as emeralds,
His coat was black as night,
And approaching with a cautious step,
He seemed prepared for fight.

While far away, a lioness
Watched with growling fear,
For this was Nyle the leopard,
And her own cub was near.

Over thicket and bush she crashed,
Through the air she seemed to fly,
She must save her little one,
Or watch him die.

Nyle struck, in a flying leap,
The lioness fought blindly, madly,
He left her in a huddled heap;
You see, it all ends sadly.

ECHO

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ALMANAC

THE SOUL OF A CHILD

Zita Armstrong

The woman stood still, filled with grief,
Looked at her child, whose life was so brief;
Gently she touched the little one's hand,
And knew that the Soul had left this land.

The woman thought back a day or so
When the child's life had been so low,
She prayed, and asked the Lord above
To save the one she so much loved.

But God the Father knew what was best
And took the babe to a place of rest;
When the child breathed its last deep sigh,
God carried it up to Heaven on high.

It's a funny world. If a man gets money, he's a grafter. If he keeps it, he's a capitalist. If he spends it, he's a play-boy. If he doesn't get money, he's a ne'er-do-well. If he tries to get it, he's a Communist. If he doesn't try to get it, he lacks ambition. If he gets money without working for it, he's a parasite. And if he accumulates it after a life-time of hard work, he's a sucker.

FALSE ALARM

Zita Armstrong

Pearl was sitting by the fire eagerly watching the clock. She was thinking of her husband's work when he entered the room. He went silently down the stairs that led to a dreary cellar. He came up stairs put on his coat, jamed some small objects into his pockets and left the house.

"Why can't the gang get along without him?" was the thought that Pearl evidently said aloud. Just to have him home nights instead of his coming home at all hours of the morning was just another of her many wishes. Once she told him what she thought about his staying home but he only grumbled that he just had to finish the job.

With these thoughts she went to bed where she drifted into an undisturbed sleep. At around three o'clock in the morning, however, her telephone awakened her. She quickly jumped out of bed and picked up the receiver. "Your husband just fell and is seriously hurt. He was found in Jack's Jewelry store."

She dressed hurriedly and reached the hospital five minutes after getting the telephone call. When she reached his bed she said with a sigh, "Now will you get a different job?"

"Yes, darling," was his answer, "but someone in the family just had to be a paper hanger."

ECHO

JOKES

Coach: "What happened to your foul shooting in the Afton game?"

Russell Stead: "The hair got into my eyes."

Coach: "Next time you should wear a hair ribbon."

Mr. Stutz: "What happened to Babylon?"

Donald Peckham: "It fell."

Mr. Stutz: "And to Nineveh?"

Don. P.: "Destroyed."

Mr. Stutz: "And to Tyre?"

Don. P.: "Punctured."

He never knew his formulas, and now his mouth is sore;
What Charlie thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

Don Patchen: "If you are tired of dancing, let us sit down and have a little tete-a-tete."

Mary Hovey: "No thank you, after such a big supper I really couldn't eat a thing."

Edwin DeLong: "Why were you kissing my girl in a dark corner last night?"

Roscoe Beers: "Now that I've seen her in the daylight, I wonder myself."

Professor: "You can't sleep in my class."

Paul Risedorph: "If you didn't talk so loudly, I could."

Miss Evans: "How many fingers have you?"

Billy Butler: "Ten."

Miss Evans: "Well, if four were missing, what would you have then?"

Billy B.: "No music lessons."

Myron Carl: "Let me off at the next stop, conductor. I thought this was a lunch wagon."

The family was seated at table, already to enjoy the meal, and entertaining a guest. Lloyd Sipple blurted out: "Why Mother this is roast beef."

"Yes", answered his mother, "What of it?"

"Well, Pop said this morning that he was going to bring a big fish home for supper tonight."

Harry Crane: "Waiter, bring me gingerale."

Waiter: "Pale?"

Harry C.: "No, just a glass."

Geraldine Getter, (at baseball game): "Oh look, we have a man on every base."

Evalina Moore: "That's nothing; so has the other side."

Betty Myers: "What's that I smell?"

Adrian Donahe: "That's fertilizer."

Betty M.: "For the lands sake!"

Adrian D.: "Yes ma'am."

Lloyd Tuckey: "I tell you it was that long! I never saw such a fish!"

Teddy Searles: "I believe you."

ALMANAC

JOKES

George James: "Well, here we are in the railroad yard."

Frank Delello: "Yeah. A train just went by, didn't it?"

George J.: "How can you tell?"

Frank D.: "I can see its tracks."

Betty Grow: "It's all about a fellow who delivers the mail to the dog hospital."

Carl Hutchinson: "What an idea! He delivers mail to a dog hospital?"

Betty G.: "Yeah. He's a litter carrier."

Harold Thornton: "Where did you get the idea that Cleopatra was a flatiron?"

Fred Neidlinger: "Because it says in this book, 'Marc Antony pressed his suit with Cleopatra'."

Donald Sweet: "One of these days I'm going to give you a piece of my mind."

Betty Branham: "Oh Mr. Sweet! Not your last piece!"

Andrew Parsons: "I'm not feeling well today. I ate a dozen oysters last night."

Fred Epply: "Were they fresh? What did they look like when you opened them?"

Andrew P.: "Oh! Do you have to open them?"

Mr. Taylor: "Say, it is two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"

Dick Parsons: "I'll have to telephone home first."

Dad: "Did you have your car out last night, Graydon?"

Graydon Cass: "Yes Dad; I took some of the boys for a run."

Dad: "Well, tell the boys I found one of their little lace handkerchieves."

Ruth B.: "Tell me; has Charles' car many safety devices?"

Barbara R.: "Heavens no! A girl takes an awful chance every time she goes out with him!"

Charles Levee: "I hope you will excuse me. I haven't played this violin since October."

Earnest Cobb: "What year?"

Marion Hill: "When a man kisses me on the lips, I make him stop right there."

Howard Foster: "Great! That's just the place where I'd like to stop."

Edw. Fiorina: "The doctor gave the union leader a week to live."

Dorothy Moyer: "That's seven days."

Edw. F.: "Oh no! He's always been yellin' for a five day week—and now he's got it."

Mother: "Amy, I have told you again and again not to speak when older persons are talking, but to wait until they stop."

Amy Palmer: "I've tried that, Mother, but they never do stop."

Miss Petley: "Hello! Is this the city bridge department?"

Voice: "Yes. What can we do for you?"

Miss Petley: "How many points do you get for a little slam?"

Frank Lewis: "I was always taught never to kiss a girl unless I intended to marry her."

Barbara Campbell: "I think that is a good idea."

Frank L.: "Yes, but I don't want to be a bigamist."

ECHO

<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Jack's Barber Shop</p> <p>Bainbridge, N. Y.</p>	<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Harold H. Coon</p> <p>JEWELER</p> <p>Bainbridge, N. Y.</p>
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ALMANAC

TRUE LOVE

Mildred Kingsley

They had been sweethearts from childhood on. Would this great handicap influence his love for her? Why had she gone when her aunt had told her not to? Why did he try to make the curve at such a reckless speed? Must she pay for all this or would he come back and ask her to marry him? Just to think that she would never see the beautiful sunshine again!

In the midst of these thoughts Marion Greene heard someone enter her room in the hospital. Oh, if it were only he! "Oh, God", she prayed, "It must be he."

"Who is it?" she asked, unable to keep the tremble out of her voice. "Darling," he whispered, "I just had to come. You still love me don't you? Will you marry me?"

What could she do? If she should answer, "Yes", she would be a burden to him for the rest of his life. If she answered, "No," she would be giving up the dearest thing in life.

These thoughts ran through her head. Desperately she answered, "Chet, I love you more than anything else in the world, but I'll never marry anyone unless I regain my sight. I couldn't bear to be a burden to you and go on living. It's because I love you that I am doing this. I know you think that you are to blame but it was all my fault. I shouldn't have gone without my aunt's consent. Please, Chet, go now. Please!

A few days later Chet Winsor, Marion's sweetheart, was found in the living room at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd. He had just finished telling them of his love for Marion. He wished to be allowed to furnish the money so Marion could have an eye specialist. If there was any hope for her to see again, he would do everything in his power to help her. Would they accept? He held his breath, waiting for an answer.

Mr. Lloyd looked thoughtful for a moment, then answered, "My son, your coming here shows me that you are no coward. You confessed that it was your fault. If you love her enough to ask to be allowed to pay for a specialist, I haven't heart enough to refuse. I'll do everything possible to help you two regain your happiness again. Go, my son, and may all my luck go with you."

In a hospital in New York City, Chet Winsor sat anxiously waiting. Wild thoughts ran through his head. Would she die? What if the operation proved unsuccessful?

He sat for ages, jumping up at every foot step, expecting the worst. At last a nurse came to tell him that Marion had come out from under the ether. She was asking for him. As he walked into her room she seemed asleep. He touched her hand. Was she dead? No. She was speaking.

"Chet darling, the operation was successful. Do you still want to marry me?"

"More than anything else in the world," he replied, kissing her hand.

ECHO

<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Dr. Edward Danforth</p>	<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Dr. Ben L. Dodge</p>
<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Dr. R. A. Johnson</p> <p>Dr. Lloyd A. Johnson</p>	<p>Compliments of</p> <p>Roehlk's</p>
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ALMANAC

SONNET FOR A CALA LILY

Elnore Hitchcock

Oh cala lily, straight and tall,
Growing in your brown abode,
With stem like jade
And petals like pearl—
Signifies a word from God.
To me you are a sign of youth,
Maturity—old age;
Your waxy whiteness, ever new
Has served for those engaged
At many a task—
However great—however small;
Your simpleness is pure!
Growing in a greenhouse, on a bank
Or along a garden wall.

THE RECITAL

Betty Lewis

You turn in your seat and glance once more at the crumpled program. How funny your name looks in print—funny—what a word to use in these circumstances! You quickly smother a nervous giggle—it won't be funny when you have to play.

How many times have you counted the pupils before you? Well, here goes the fourth time. You suddenly question your power of vision. It can't be, but it is—just two more victims before your fling.

"Well it's always better to think of something else," you say to yourself, as you thrust the program out of sight. Think of the joke Henry told you after school. No, you'd better not. Oh but it's too late. You are already shaking with silent laughter. One look from your teacher quiets you. You read your program in a business like manner, as if for the first time. But suddenly your heart jumps and you swear for months after you tasted it. You're next.

The people clap and you slowly ascend the stairs. You stare blankly at the keys, then grope for them. You dare not look at the audience and see them listening to your every note, just waiting for you to make a mistake! Oh, who was it who said there is nothing faster than thought? You think of a million things at once, and still manage to go involuntarily thru your piece, to the run. You pause a second, heave a sigh, and then your fingers slide over the keys with rapidly increasing force. A final note, and it's all over. You slowly descend the stairs.

And although you tell the fellow sitting next to you that it wasn't so bad after all, still you're glad there isn't another recital until next year.

ECHO

JOKES

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know what I mean when I hold up my hand?"

Miss Benjamin: "I ought to; I've been a school teacher all my life."

Charles Ryder was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car. A stranger hailed him:

"Are you stuck in the mud?", he asked.

"Oh no", explained Charles cheerily, "My engine died here and I'm digging a grave for it."

Drill Sergeant: "Now take this rifle and find out how to use it."

Sterling Hodge: "Tell me one thing. Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?"

Miss Smith: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Jeanne Hamlin: "Blondes."

Victor Foster, (after watching his home team go down in defeat):

"Say umpire, where's your dog?"

"Dog!" said the umpire, "I don't have a dog."

"Well," said Vic, "You're the first blind man I ever saw who didn't have a dog."

Betty Branham: "Russell called up the house four times before I gave him a date."

Mary Puerile: "Who did he ask for the first three times?"

Homer Dutcher: "Hey, Carl, your engine's smoking!"

Carlton DeForest: "Well; it's old enough."

Argerette Hollenbeck: "Did you hear about the golfer who put a bullet through his father?"

Blanche Cheeseman: "Oh; you mean shot in par."

Teddy Searles: "I fell on my gun, and the gun went off."

Margaret Taft: "Yes?"

Teddy S.: "Yes—the bullet went in my chest and came out of my back."

Margaret T.: "Wait a minute! You can't tell me that the bullet went in your chest and came out of your back. Why, it would go through your heart and kill you!"

Teddy S.: "Oh, no!"

Margaret T.: "Why not?"

Teddy S.: "My heart was in my mouth."

Mr. Baker: "What caused the explosion at your house?"

Mr. Stutz: "Powder on my coat sleeve."

Old Lady: "Can your little brother talk yet?"

Bob Parsons: "Yes Ma'am! He can say thank you for a penny."

Mr. James: "I want some hinges for the end wall of my garage."

Hardware Clerk: "That's a funny place to put them."

Mr. James: "I know it; but George can't always stop the car."

ALMANAC

THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS

Acacia	Concealed love	Howard Foster
Ambrosia	Love returned	Dick Hine
Bachelor's Button	Hope in love	George James
Chrysanthemum Rose	In love	Miss Adams
Chrysanthemum White	Truth	Barbara Campbell
Corn Flower	Delicacy	Norma Mayes
Daffodil	Chivalry	Russell Stead
Dahlia	Forever thine	Pearl Taylor
Daisy White	Innocence	Earl Neidlinger
Forget-Me-Not	True love	Bob Parsons
Gladiolus	Ready armed	Miss Wilcox
Golden Rod	Encouragement	Mr. Casey
Hawthorn	Hope	Marion Hill
Heliotrope	Devotion	Loretta Getter
Heather	Loneliness	Gene Houck
Honeysuckle	Bond of Love	Lloyd and Barbara
Ivy	Friendship	Ruth Bacon
Jonquil	Return my affections	Jeanne Hamlin
Lady's Slipper	Capricious beauty	Gertrude Hawkins
Larkspur	Fickleness	Mary Hovey
Lilac	First emotion of love	Paul Sherman
Lily	Modesty	Anne Vawter
Magnolia	Peerless and proud	Geraldine Getter
Marigold	Cruelty	Betty Myers
Morning Glory	Coquetry	Emilou Howland
Pansy	Think of me	Donald Sweet
Sweet Pea	Departure	Senior Class
Peony	Anger	Joyce Husted
Pink	Pure Affection	Carl Hutchinson
Poppy	Consolation of Sleep	Stanley Lord
Primrose	Early Youth	Harriet Holman
Rose	Beauty	Mr. Baker
Shamrock	Loyalty	Miss Naylor
Snapdragon	Presumption	Richard Lewis
Sumac	Splendor	Miss Smith
Tulip	Declaration of Love	Richard Parsons
Verbena	Sensibility	Bruce Holman
Woodbine	Fraternal Love	Betty and Billy Grow

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ALMANAC

ESPIONAGE

John Haggerty, a soldier of the Allied Service across the sea, pulled his coat higher around his neck and ears. The snow was about one and one-half feet deep in the trench, and his only surviving companion, Izaak Henry, lay in an improvised dug out with a bandage around his head, and one arm broken in two places.

He had been fighting with the rest of the company when a hand grenade had killed all but him and John. Izaak was in a special division of the Army known as the "Secret Service". This fact had been unknown to all his comrades, even John. The purpose of this had been to find a traitor, who was supposedly at large, and to bring him to justice if he had to be shot on the spot.

On this particular day the fighting had been lulled, and the Allied force had been caught off guard. Izaak, along with the rest, had received orders not to fire unless fired upon. Thus, while they were carrying out these orders, they had been slack and were taken by surprise by a sudden volley of fire from the other trench. Before they could return this, the grenade threw all but two into Eternity.

As the wind whistled and blew, Izaak, unconscious of his wounds, stirred uneasily in his bed and called John to him. Under his covers was an automatic pistol which he gripped tightly with his strong arm. John came over to the bed and bent over Izaak. The man's face, white with pain he did not notice, looked at John and said, "If I could only find the fiend who is a traitor to the United States, I would shoot him on the spot. Because I know that you are a friend, I will tell you what I am talking about. I am not an ordinary officer in this company, but a man of the Secret Service. I was detailed to find this traitor, but now I know that I am going to die, and cannot continue my job. Will you continue for me?"

John's face lighted up brightly for a moment and then clouded as suddenly as it had brightened. He replied, "I did not know that you were a Secret Service man, but I am glad that you trust me to take your place. I shall regret the loss of you as a companion very much, but I shall do my best in capturing this spy."

Izaak's head rolled to one side, and his eyes closed slowly, but quiveringly.

John turned to go back to the trenches. Izaak's eyes opened cautiously and watched John's back as he walked along. What was that strange look in the back of John's uniform? Could he be the traitor? Impossible. Yet, as he reached the other side of the trench, he slipped his arm under the sand bag before him, and pulled it out of place. Inside the box-like entrance was a small switch. He threw this toward "on", and immediately there was a dull explosion on "No man's land" together with a bright flash, as the snow flew in all directions making a colored fountain.

Immediately on the other side a white flag was raised and a German stepped out of their trench and moved forward. As he reached the Allied side he stopped, pulled his gun, and demanded the "plans". John started towards him, at the same time unbuttoning his coat. "I thought I would have to bump him off," he said, pointing towards Izaak, "but he saved me the trouble of doing dirty work."

John stretched out his hand to give the German the plans. A curt voice demanded: "Raise your hands quick before you get a dose of hot lead. I mean both of you." Both looked in the direction from where that order came. Izaak was sitting up in bed with an automatic in his hand. "I played a good trick on you, Haggerty. You are dumb. You were my best friend, and I trusted you. Now look at you. Look at that German beside you. You thought dead men tell no tales. That is right, as long as they are really dead. As for the German, I should shoot him on the spot, but there is something about his face that I like to look at. He reminds me of my brother."

Continued on page 80

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The German lowered his hand quickly and pointed his gun toward the traitor, who was watching Izaac with a face painted with hatred and disgust. He only noted the movement out of the corner of his eye, and quickly said, "Shoot the rat, he is no good, just a sissy."

"Quite so", muttered the German, and at the same time pointing his gun toward John. "I ought to shoot the rat and the rat is you."

Turning toward Izaac, he said, "Do you not know me? I am your brother". "Impossible", muttered Izaac, still guarding the two with his gun. "But, I have proof", said the man, throwing his gun away and moving toward Izaac, "take a look at my right arm. Do you not remember the tattoo that Mother had put on my arm? If you do, there is no doubt but you will take my word that I am your brother."

"I thought you were killed. I have always been taught that you were killed, and that your body was never found.."

"I was not killed, but kidnapped," replied the soldier, and the same time taking off his German uniform. "I was forced to take an oath that I would fight for Germany in case of war."

"Never mind talking about it now, though, because you need to be taken back to the base."

Hearing a slight noise behind them, both looked just as John tumbled from his seat. Jack, the "German", went over to him, and examined him. "Dead", he remarked. "See the ring on his finger! That is what held the liquid which killed him. It is much better that he should die that way than to face a firing squad, although he should face it for the awful crime he has done to you and his own country."

Izaac leaned back down on his bed and mumbled, "A friend in need is a friend indeed, even if it is your own brother".

OLD LOVES

Marguerite Martin

I remember
The sun pricking its way daintily
Over gold capped heads
In a classroom,
Flying in broad flat shafts
Through universes of suns and planets
That wheeled in jeweled revelry
A moment,
Then fell to the floor in faint white streaks
For the janitor to sweep up
As chalk dust.

A PASSERBY

Junior Monroe

As I walked down the street one day,
I chanced to meet along the way
A stranger, who in his span of life
Had been in battle and in strife.

While talking with this grand old man,
He told me tales of many a land;
And when I turned my face toward home,
I felt inspired one day to roam.

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LUCK

Betty Andrews

"Mademoiselle Gautier's Dress Shoppe" read the sign which Ruth Dupal was gazing at.

"I must get a frock and a few other things. Yes, I simply must," she mused to herself as she automatically walked into that biggest and most expensive dress shop in Lunsvillia. "If I intend to get a job, I must dress well."

On that same morning, this young lady had arrived in Lunsvillia on the train. In spite of the fact that she wore a cheap blue coat with a bright red hat, she had an unusual beauty, which caused passers-by to take a second glance. With only a few dollars in her purse Ruth had left Paris to search for a job in this unknown village. And, now, knowing that her little blue coat and the dress underneath it would not last forever she felt that she must buy a few clothes.

After looking around a bit Mme. Dupal found a white organdie dress and a green coat. They looked rather expensive and very neat.

"It's just the thing" she gleefully told the clerk. "Never mind wrapping them, I'll wear them. Merci."

"You look marvelous in that outfit, Madame, I only wish that you were one of my models. There's a place open, for one of my girls just became married," answered the clerk.

"Mademoiselle! Do you mean that you would hire me? I have no job, that is why I came to Lunsvillia, to get one. Oh, I'll try very hard to please you!" exclaimed Ruth.

"Of course, Monchire, I know that you will work hard and I am very glad to have found you," smiled Mademoiselle Gautier, manager and clerk of the store. "You will begin work tomorrow morning at eight o'clock, Merci."

That night, Ruth Dupal happily went to sleep in the finest room in the hotel, repeating, "I certainly have had my share of luck today."

AMELIA EARHART

Ann Vawter

The wings of the plane soared high
With a woman who had a brave heart,
As she took to the air in her plane
From the field where she made her start.

She will go down in history
As an explorer and adventurer too,
And to every one, her disaster
Seems almost too untrue.

The world will always remember
The young lady who did her part
For the advancement of aviation
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THIS WORLD

Vernon Palmer

The world, the playhouse of the millions;
Where the shows are all admission free,
The actors pay the billions
To keep it as they think it ought to be.

Are you just an actor in the cast?
Did you come to stay or quit?
Will you soon care not to last,
To come through by means of wit?

Thousands plunge into the mess,
Never think or try to do
What they might to reach success,
As they would by thinking it through.

Out of the darkness, that gapping booth,
Once and a while, they fight and stay;
Men of honor, courage, truth,
Determination and success, they do not go away.

IT WAS TOO LATE

Russell Stead

Just one more year and I'll be through
With reading books and writing too;
But then I'll wish I were in school,
Where I was taught the golden rule.

I liked to fool at any rate
Until I saw it was too late,
For all my tests had proved a fate
And so I couldn't graduate.

My life's my own for me to spoil,
It is my fault I did not toil;
But now there is nothing for me to do,
Except to take life and live it through.

WHITE CORPUSCLES

Mary Lou Branham

I had a sore infection,
Bacteria set to work;
Then my heroes came along
And not a one did shirk.
I'll not keep you guessing,
I'll tell you who right now,
My heroes were white corpuscles,
When they struck, what a row!

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STATISTICS OF THE 1938 BAINBRIDGE BASKETBALL SEASON:

Players	Games Played	Field Goals	Foul Shots	Total Points
H. Foster	13	52	16	120
D. Parsons	13	47	12	106
L. Sipple	13	21	16	58
P. Sherman	13	13	5	31
R. Stead	13	9	4	22
B. Butler	10	11	0	22
H. Houghtaling	11	11	0	22
G. James	11	1	0	2
V. Holbert	6	1	1	3
T. Searles	5	2	1	5
B. Parsons	3	0	0	0
V. Foster	2	0	0	0
E. Neidlinger	2	0	0	0

ALMANAC

MAGIC, ASTROLOGY and OTHER INFORMATION

Astrology is the practice of foretelling human fate, based on the study of the stars.

Zodiac is the name given to an imaginary belt among the stars, which contains the orbits of all the major planets.

If the planet, Jupiter, was in the ascendancy when you were born, you will be jovial and happy.

Chenango County has 4,243 registered voters of the Democratic Party. There are 12,593 Republican voters. 40 persons register as Socialists. No Communists are listed.

How is a divining rod used to locate underground water? A forked hazel rod is held loosely in the hand as the diviner walks over the ground. The rod is supposed to dip over the spot where water is to be found. The dipping is due to the subconscious movement of the diviner or to the shrewdness of his reading the surface indications of a proper place for a well.

Was the planet, Mars, in evidence when you were born? You will be violent and pugnacious.

How many miles of state highway in New York State? 13,911.

What is foretold by the sight of a hawk? Victory. If, however, one sees a crow, defeat will follow.

A tree is planted at the birth of a child. By its growth is divined growth or early death of the child.

Was Saturn in ascendancy at the time of your birth? You will be gloomy and morose.

How many Indians live in Chenango County? Only 2. Erie County contains 1,291 Indians.

There is a magical notion that operation upon something that represents an object will affect the object itself. Certain tribes believe that driving nails in a man's footprint will make him go lame. Other peoples believe that calling a man's name will bring disaster or good fortune to the owner.

The Susquehanna River has its source in Otsego Lake. Its outflow is in Chesapeake Bay. The length of the Susquehanna is 444 miles.

What does Chenango mean? It is an Indian word, signifying "large bull thistle".

Ancient Egyptians determined by astrology which days were good and which were bad. Only on good days would they take medicine, let blood, sacrifice, sow and reap, or undertake new enterprises.

A cubic foot of water contains 7½ gallons, 1,728 cubic inches, and weighs 62½ pounds.

If Venus is the planet of your birth, you will have ardent love affairs. If Mercury is your planet, you will be successful in business.

How long has Bainbridge been an incorporated village? 109 years.

Think of the absurdity in the action of a ragged fortune teller advising others how to gain wealth and accepting a small fee for the advice.



