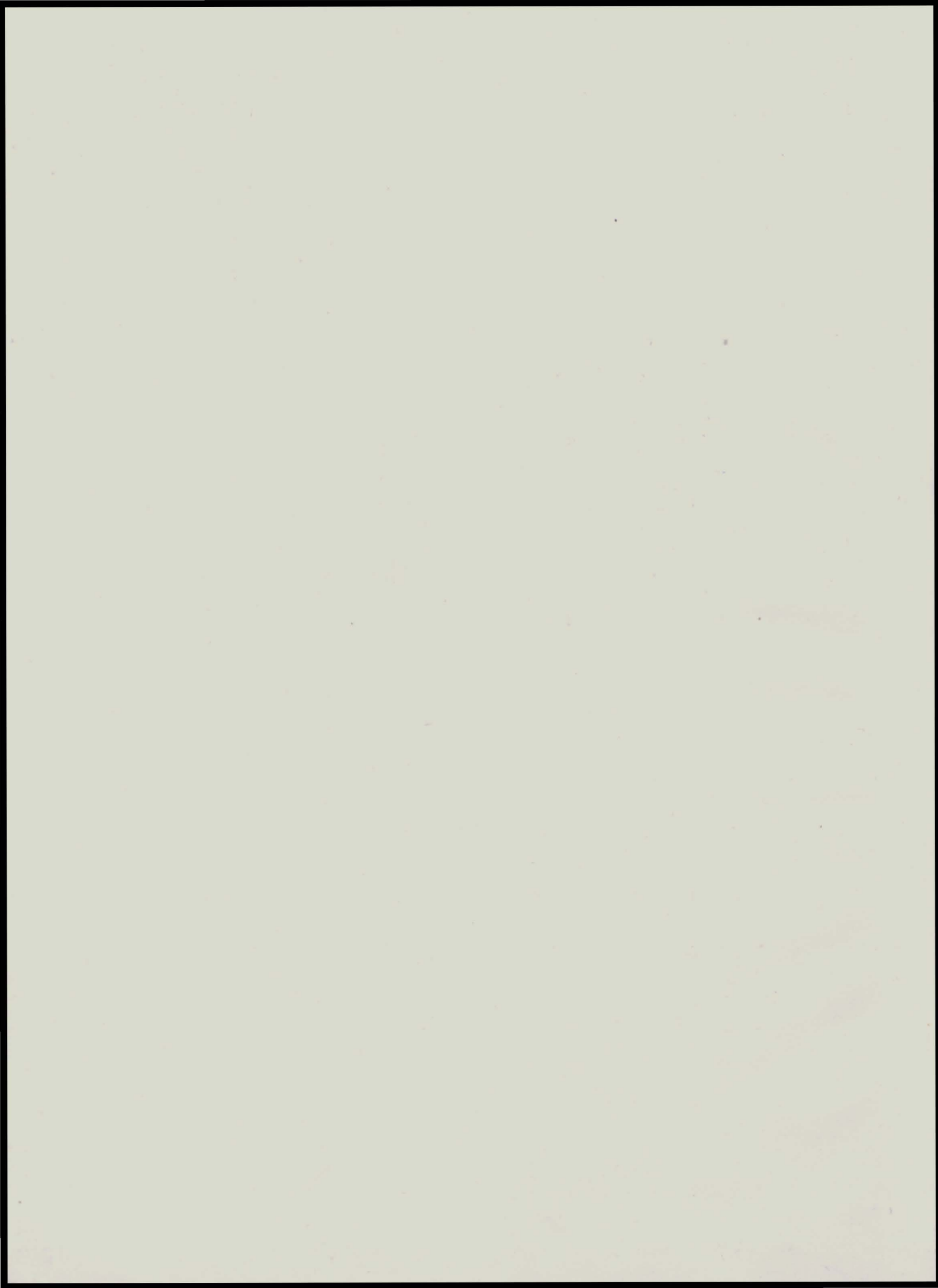


CASEY MEMORIAL ISSUE

ECHO
-
1956







PAST
AND
PRESENT

As Depicted
by the

1956
ECHO

View of
Bainbridge
1915



Echo Introduction

The "Echo" of 1956 is dedicated to the memory of our late principal, Mr. Francis Casey. Through our theme, past and present, we have tried, by pictures and literary works, to recapture the past thirty years in Bainbridge Central High School. We hope that all our readers will be able to better appreciate the history of our school, its development, and achievements, through the leadership and the guidance of Mr. Casey. We hope, too, that this may serve to inspire future classes, that they may ever carry on the high ideals of their school. It is to this end that we present our "Echo."

The "Echo"—First published in 1915

BAINBRIDGE CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Bainbridge, New York

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As We Remember Him

The present is but the reflection of the past, so a senior book of B.C.H.S. can only start by telling about the man who molded the lives of so many of us, who practically evolved the very school system that nurtured us, and who made us ready to enter the adult world.

Daily contact with us, daily correction of our faults did not change Mr. Casey's genuine liking for children. He enjoyed the very small ones the most because of their naturalness. To mix with them, see their smiles, and watch them grow up and then take their places in life, meant everything to him.

Mr. Casey liked a person with finesse, one who didn't use bad language, one who was truthful. A person with the ability to talk intelligently about almost any subject always attracted the ear of Mr. Casey.

Although school took up most of his time, because he didn't let his job end at the close of school, Mr. Casey did have many hobbies. Gardening was his favorite and developing a plant, new or different, was his main objective. . . . Perhaps his greatest accomplishment in the garden was crossing a large garden strawberry for size and a wild one for flavor, to come up with a strawberry both large and good tasting. The important part of the experiment was that Mr. Casey was ahead of Cornell in developing such a strawberry.

In the vegetable garden telephone peas were his specialty, and many people found themselves comparing their peas with Mr. Casey's. To have telephone peas anything like the ones in his garden meant you were a full-fledged pea-grower and deserved a lot of credit. Tomatoes in the Casey garden were always started from seeds, early in the spring. No one ever saw Mr. Casey buying tomato plants.

Not only was the garden full of things to eat, but it was made beautiful by the many flowers blooming from early spring to late fall. Roses were his favorite flower. Although he had many varieties, the climbing roses were the most beautiful. There were eighteen climbing roses on rustic poles; Mr. Casey thought painted poles might detract from the beauty of the rose.

His love for nature meant so very much to Mr. Casey. The sunrise was something he especially liked to witness. Early in the morning, he used to watch it from Mt. Pleasant. Sometimes he would journey up to the mountain at night to see the sunset. Whenever an eclipse was expected, there was a special announcement over the P.A. system, made to arouse the students' interest. That night every child in school and our principal could be seen waiting for the eclipse.

Mr. Casey also loved animals, especially cats. He had a cow when he was a boy, that would follow him all over. Even when the cow was sold to someone else, it managed to come back home and be with Mr. Casey. He was kind to every animal. Last year he encouraged us to put food out for deer.

Building was another hobby Mr. Casey enjoyed. He built his summer house alone. He almost fell and hurt himself because he couldn't wait for some boys to come and help him put on the roof.

Sports of all kinds attracted Mr. Casey. When he first came to Bainbridge, he was coach of football, basketball and baseball. In recent years he went with the wrestling team because they didn't have a coach. During the basketball season, before the era of buses, Mr. Casey and the team members rode in a sleigh to the town they were playing.

Mr. Casey was short in stature, but even so boxing was his favorite sport. He could defeat almost anyone with his skill in boxing. Also he cheered loudly for the Giants, but never for the Dodgers.

In his home the kitchen was the room he enjoyed best of all. He liked to be there especially when something was cooking, so he could inhale the wonderful aroma of food being cooked. Every evening Mr. Casey would read the New York Times from cover to cover. He also liked to read out loud, which he did very beautifully.

This all goes to show how very human Mr. Casey was, and how very diversified his interests were. He never failed to know something about everything. We shall always remember the challenging questions he would give us to answer and the valuable anecdotes that he could tell about his life. We shall always remember him being everywhere in school, observing in our classrooms, substituting for our teachers, addressing our assemblies, watching us play on the court, field, or ring, and performing on the stage. We shall always treasure our memories of Mr. Casey.



We respectfully dedicate our "Echo" to

FRANCIS J. CASEY

BORN NOVEMBER 2, 1887

DIED MAY 31, 1955



1st row, l. to r.: Mrs. Hess, First Grade; Mrs. Hohreiter, Second Grade; Mrs. Davenport, First Grade; Miss Parish, Third Grade; Mrs. Herrick, Second Grade. 2nd row: Miss Palmer, Kindergarten; Mrs. Loller, Second Grade; Mrs. Packer, First Grade; Mrs. Groff, Kindergarten; Miss Hauber, Third Grade; Mrs. Green, Third Grade.



1st row, l. to r.: Miss Pagett, Nurse; Mr. Bowdish, Guidance and English 10; Mrs. Niles, Librarian.



1st row, l. to r.: Mrs. Butler, Junior High Social Studies; Mrs. Doyle, Junior High Social Studies and English; Mrs. Cheesbro, Junior High Mathematics; Mrs. Lord, Junior High English.



1st row, l. to r.: Miss Earl, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Sherman, Fifth Grade; Mrs. Williams, Fifth Grade. 2nd row: Mrs. Stiles, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Besemer, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Lawrence, Sixth Grade; Mrs. Weeks, Fourth Grade; Mrs. Shubert, Fifth Grade.

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Braccio, Instrumental Music; Mrs. Darling, Speech—Special Reading—Drama; Mrs. Kinney, Art; Mr. Doyle, Vocal Music; Miss Ryan, Instrumental and Grade Music.



1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Huggins, Junior High Science—Driver Education and Assistant Coach; Mrs. Howland, Girls' Physical Education; Mr. Best, Boys' Physical Education and Coach.



1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Morse, Industrial Arts; Mrs. Braccio, Commercial; Mrs. Corbin, Homemaking; Mr. Coe, Agriculture.

Faculty

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Vicary, English 11 and 12; Mr. Arnold, Mathematics; Miss Smith, Science; Mrs. Hager, History; Mrs. Crane, Foreign Languages.



CAFETERIA HELP

L. to r.: Mrs. Pixley, Mrs. Klinetob, Mrs. Craver, Miss Elliot, Mrs. Parker.



BUS DRIVERS

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Myers, Mr. Bliss, Mr. Ireland, Mr. Hamlin, Mr. Neidlinger. 2nd row: Mr. Vandenburgh, Mr. Bush, Mr. Pauler, Mr. Giles, Mr. Pickwick.



SCHOOL PERSONNEL

MAINTENANCE

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Wilcox, Mrs. Hoyt, Mr. Hamlin. 2nd row: Mr. Wood, Mr. Pixley, Pete Stoutenberg, Mr. Craver.



To the Class of 1956: —

You have dedicated your yearbook to Mr. Casey—and rightly so! For many years he was a leader in his field and in the community. His greatest ideal was that of service. He followed this ideal with undying passion. To all students, especially the members of this graduating class, I recommend that you gain possession of this same ideal as a guide in your lives. It will bring you many successes and much happiness.

Sincerely,

Edw. R. Andrews



Mr. Nickerson—Grade Supervisor

Mrs. Black—Office Secretary

Board of Education—Otto Neidlinger, Pres., Carl Hutchinson,
Kenneth Eldred, Clifford White.

CLASS HISTORY

We take you back to September 6, 1950—You Are There

We, the Class of '56, in order to inform you of our past activities, and bring you up to the present, do thus set before you our history from September, 1950, to June, 1956.

As green seventh graders, and the largest class to come up from the grades, we were herded into two classrooms; namely, Mrs. Cheesbro's and Mrs. Lord's (Miss Wood then). All this seemed very new to us, but soon we became accustomed to passing from room to room, carrying our books along with us, and seeing more than one teacher during the day. In the seventh grade, we looked forward to our Cooperstown trip, which meant as much to us then as our senior trip does now.

In the eighth grade, we followed the same procedure, but the old excitement of scrambling from our seats at the ringing of the bell was almost gone because by then we were even more accustomed to the routine of junior high. The big event that year was our jaunty, bumpy, bus trip to Albany where we had the privilege of shaking hands with former Governor Dewey. It was there that Fred Drachler put an innocent nickel into an apple machine and really hit the jackpot for practically all the apples came pouring out into his hands. It was on this trip that all we girls became aware that Albany was truly the "windy city" when we saw that our dresses were being blown sky high because of the high velocity of the prevailing winds.

During those two years, we also had occasional skating parties. The first few times we went, most of us were picking ourselves up from the floor a great deal of the time; and the skating rink floor was never so clean as when we finally left it to go home.

Our great welcome to high school was the freshman initiation, which was sprung upon us by the juniors. This event lasted two endless days. We were drowned in perfume, smothered in cold cream, and lost in the large sized clothes we had to wear. After we were all settled as freshmen, we then began our money-making projects, selling magazines in the fall and refreshments at baseball games in the spring.

In our sophomore year we sold refreshments at the baseball games, sponsored the annual football hop, sold Christmas paper and tickets for a benefit movie.

During our freshman and sophomore years

we had two teachers, Mrs. Hager and Mrs. Crane. Although they did their best, they still couldn't keep the noise down to less than a dull roar in our room.

Our junior year! We came back to school in September, 1954, only to find ourselves in the same old room, but with different seats. As the largest class in the school, where else could they put us but in the big, old study hall for the third consecutive year. Our biggest thrill was our junior prom, which we held at the beginning of Christmas vacation. Although the prom itself turned out to be great fun, we shall always remember decorating the gym. No one will ever know how we got that big twenty-foot tree in, nor how we finally succeeded in putting all the decorations on it.

That year we had our chance to spring the initiation on the freshmen as it had been sprung on us two years before. We were more lenient with them than the juniors were with us, for they had to suffer only one day. As usual, we had our money-making projects such as selling Christmas cards, a benefit movie, one or two dances, and selling at baseball games.

In the fall of 1955, we all came back looking forward to our last year, our senior year. The big event which we seniors are looking forward to now is the senior trip. Everybody is in a big frenzy at present because we have not nearly enough money to finance it. Almost everyone has been as busy as a bee trying to build up our treasury. Our biggest endeavor since the beginning of school has been our senior play, which gave us a big boost in it. This involved much hard work, but an unexpected amount of pleasure mixed in with it. So far we have sold stationery, had one bake sale, and a benefit movie. With the basketball season here, we are selling refreshments at all the home games, with the hope that our deficit will disappear like magic, and Washington will become a reality, not a dream.

Now that our four years are rapidly becoming a memory, we can look back upon our moments of fun and even our moments of discouragement with the feeling that this opportunity has been ours. Everyone says that "school days are the best days of your life," and now that the time is coming up for us to be on our own, we are greatly inclined to believe what others have told us.

SENIORS

Class of
1956

Class of
1915



Left to right:
1st row;
Shirley Stewart
Gladys Cushman
2nd row;
George Aylesworth
Indra Bryant
Helen Stewart
Clarence Roehlk



SANDRA ALICE ALFORD

BABE ZAHARIUS

Sandy is the Babe Zaharius of our school. Maybe not the champion woman golfer, but more at home in the outdoors than she'll ever be inside.



LAVONNE MARIE ANDREWS

OSA JOHNSON

A love for the wilderness, at home in the forest, Bonnie and Osa Johnson are as good hunters as any man.



JUNE MARIE AYLESWORTH

HEDDA HOPPER

A gift of gab; an inability to keep a secret and not share it with her friends. Who? Not Hollywood's Hedda Hopper, but B.C.H.S.'s June Aylesworth.



RICHARD ALDEN BABCOCK

SAM GOLDWYN

Even though his movies are on a small scale now, we expect Richard to equal Sam Goldwyn in the near future.

DAVID JAY BAME

BILL TALBERT

In our little district, David and his partner are champions of the table tennis sport; but what we're waiting to see is when David takes over Bill Talbert's place as tennis champ and wins the Davis Cup.



RAYMOND WILLIAM BESEMER

VAUGHN MONROE

Tones that come from deep inside, songs sung with volume that make even the deaf turn and listen—Who? You tell me, is it Ray Besemer or Vaughn Monroe?

DARWIN BETHEL BICKFORD

MEL WHITFIELD

Darwin proves that a tall guy can really make those legs go, when he makes out like Mel Whitfield running the mile.



RICHARD EDWIN BRADSHAW

ALBERT EINSTEIN

What rising young scientist in our school put the spot on Miss Smith's ceiling? Richard should have listened more closely to Albert Einstein's scientific conclusions and it would never have happened.



CLARKE WILSON BUGBEE

GEORGE MIKEN

You have to see it to believe it; Clarke may be kind of slow in moving himself about usually, but when he's out on the basketball court, you can't tell him apart from George Miken.



JEROME ERNEST BUTCHER

JACK WEBB

Both are experts of the short answer. Getting more than a "yep," "yes ma'm," or a "nope" from Ronie Butcher or Jack Webb requires a pretty subtle approach.



RICHARD DENNIS COLLINS

RED BUTTONS

Ho-ho, ha-ha, he-he, hey, who is that small guy with the big sense of humor and friendly smile? In the Senior Class, it is not that little redhead, Red Buttons, it is our pal from Boston, Richard Collins.



FRANK CLEMENT CORBIN, JR.

DANIEL WEBSTER

Daniel Webster never knew when he wrote his dictionary that in the year 1956, a rising young insurance agent, Frank Corbin, would find it so handy in "selling that policy."

FLORENCE CAROLINE CORNELL

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Always aiming to do the best in whatever she undertakes, Florence will some day be a modern Florence Nightingale in our hospitals.



NANCY LOU CRAIG

CLAIR BOOTH LUCE

Poised, ambitious, with leadership ability, Nancy is the Senior Class's Clair Booth Luce.

JEAN MARIE DAVIDSON

CLARA BARTON

Patience, calmness, and efficiency are qualities that will make Jean a modern Clara Barton.



CHARLES CLARENCE DIXSON

ALLIE REYNOLDS

Hey, who pitched that fastball and who's that on the mound sending in that curve? Is it Allie Reynolds? Un-uh, that's Bainbridge High School's Stub Dixson.



FRED ALISE DRACHLER, JR.

JOE DIMAGGIO

Baseball season, who welcomes it most? We know, in Bainbridge, that it isn't Joe Dimaggio that's the spark plug of our team, but Fred Drachler.



ELIZABETH HEDY ELDER

MARION MARLOWE

With high notes her specialty, Betty can hold her audience's attention as well as Marion Marlowe has ever done.



BEVERLY DAWN FOSTER

GRACIE ALLEN

Crazy mixed-up kid with a ready smile and a friendly personality; Bev lacks only being a grandmother in order to compete with Gracie Allen.



CHARLES EVERETT GARDNER

BOB RICHARDS

Over the bar with the greatest of ease, the famous pole-vaulter, Bob Richards, has competition in the form of Chuck Gardner.

OTHMAR ROBERT GERG

ROGER BANNISTER

Who runs the mile in 4 minutes? Who sets a world record as a famous miler? Contrary to common belief around B.C.H.S., it isn't our popular miler, Ottie, but a famous miler, Roger Bannister.



SANDRA MARY GIFFORD

EMILY POST

Many women read Emily Post's articles on manners, but in B.C.H.S., we try to follow Sandy's neat and polite example.

JERMEY WILSON HARMON

Li'l Abner

To us, Jermey with his love for farm-life and his endless running away from girls is our own Li'l Abner.



TERRY LEE HARVEY

BOB COUSY

Another basket scored; long shots, foul shots, Terry Harvey makes them all with the ease of a great basketball player. Who? Why Bob Cousy, of course.



PHEBE ANN HARMON

BETTY CROCKER

Handy with a spoon, an expert in the kitchen, Phebe Ann may some day take Betty Crocker's place as a cook.



JUANITA ELIZABETH HAYNES

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

Small, blond, with her head in the clouds, Juanita, like Alice in Wonderland, should watch out for the rabbit holes.



ROBERT JOSEPH HOHREITER

NAPOLEON

Short in build, but with a forceful manner, Napoleon has his equal in our own Bob Hohreiter.



LONA ARLENE JOBSON

FANNY FARMER

A busy bee around the home with a dustcloth and polish, Lona is striving to become as good a housekeeper as the well known Fanny Farmer.

DAWN MARIE KIRKLAND

DOROTHY KILGALLEN

A charming, capable columnist, and with the same initials too. Dawn can only compare with the famous Dorothy Kilgallen.



TERRY LYNN KLINETOB

BEN HOGAN

"Tee off" is a common expression among golfers, it's true, but Terry is making it a common expression around B.C.H.S. No one has to think twice to realize that Ben Hogan's score sheet must be Terry's chief aim in life.



AUDREY JEANE KNAPP

FLORENCE CHADWICK

Her second home is the water and Audrey has only yet to swim the English Channel to compete with Florence Chadwick as a champion swimmer.



ROSE MARIE MACUMBER

THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

The Yellow Rose of Texas, a song of short renown, has nothing on our Rosie, real popular in our town.

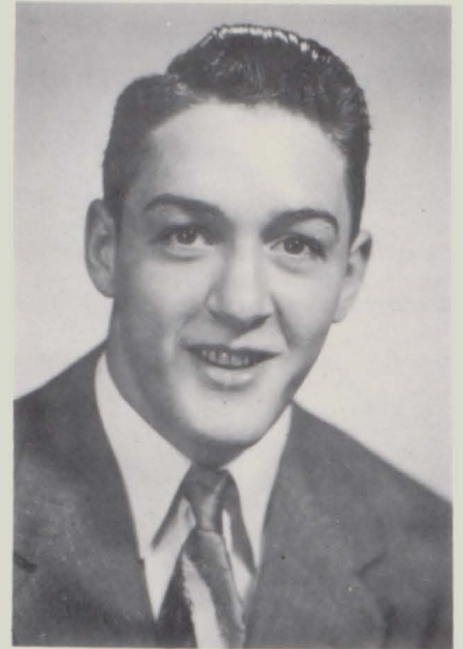




HAROLD EUGENE MAINUSCH

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

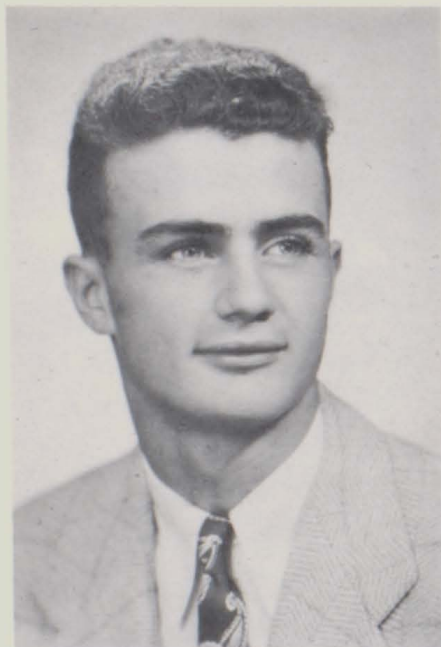
Who was president of our Junior Class? Was it that young man? Many of us believe that Harold as president followed the example of another president, President Coolidge, "a silent man."



DAVID STEPHEN PARSONS

VERN GAGNE

In the ring, muscles strained, waiting for the opponent to charge—our Dave resembles Vern Gagne from tip to toe.



CLARENCE LAVERN PEARSALL, JR.

JOHNNY DARK

Roaring, racing, with his hopped up car. Is it Larry or Johnny Dark?



DAVID GORHAM PRICE

HERB SHRINER

David is a guy with a friendly personality and once phrased as "the smiling Macbeth." But it's our common belief that Herb Shriner may some day have to take a back seat when David is around.

CAROL ELAINE RUSSELL

JUDY CANOVA

Judging from the vivacious and happy way she sings those songs, Carol may have been watching Judy Canova and practicing her techniques.



ANNELIESE MARGARETHE SCHNEIDER

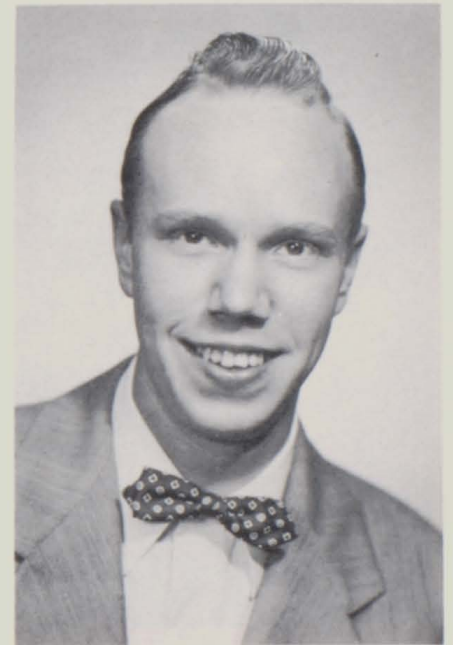
MYRA HESS

As poised and confident at the piano as Myra Hess, Anneliese helps make a great many concerts a success.

RALPH LOUIS SHEARER

GENE KRUPA

Ralph is starting out to be a second Gene Krupa; maybe Gene didn't get his start as a drummer for square dances, but who knows? Did he have as much fun starting out?



JO ELLEN SHIELDS

KATHRYN MURRAY

Some of the best dancers, such as Kathryn Murray, aren't on television, as Jo Ellen proves when she gets out on the dance floor and starts "cutting the rug."





EDWIN ARTHUR SIMMONS

LIBERACE

Girls, listen to Edwin when he plays the piano. The day that he takes Liberace's place as an artist on the piano, be the first to say, "I knew him when—."



BERTHA MINERVA STEVENS

IVY BAKER PRIEST

The first woman U. S. treasurer was Ivy Baker Priest, but we feel sure that Bertha, our class's bank teller, will be the next U. S. treasurer.



PHILIP JOHN STOUTENBERG

BABE RUTH

Home-run king, at home on the mound, Pete has a good chance yet to go down on the record as the second Babe Ruth.



ROBERTA LOUISE WARREN

MME. FATH

Mme. Fath's designs are seen all over two continents among the exclusive set. When Bert takes her position as a designer, though, Mme. Fath will have to work a little harder to sell those creations.

BEN CORBIN WILCOX

ALAN AMECHE

Long passes, running for the goal, Ben's life-long ambition is to be a second Alan Ameche.



SALLY ADELINE WILLIAMS

LEE MERRIWETHER

The queen of America in '55, the queen of our Junior Prom in '55. Who? Everyone knows, Lee Merriwether and Sally Williams, of course.



HAZEL MARION WOODS

MARTHA RAYE

Martha Raye is well known as one of the best women comedians, but we think Hazel is the best one yet in B.C.H.S.



DARYL AMY YAW

ANN SOTHERN

An expert in shorthand, a whiz at typing, cute secretaries with business-like personalities; Ann Sothern and our own Daryl Yaw.



S E N I O R

SANDRA ALFORD: Chorus 1,2,3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Playday 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4—Captain 4; Fire Squad 4; Student Council 4; Library Assistant 4; Chorus All Star 1,2; Senior Play 4.

LA VONNE ANDREWS: Soccer 1,3,4; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2,4; Track 1; Senior Play 4.

JUNE AYLESWORTH: F.H.A. 1,2,3,4—Historian 3; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Twirling 4; Chorus 2; Varsity Softball 2,3; Soccer 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Volleyball 2,3; Track 2; Dramatics Club 1; Senior Play 4; Echo Staff—Assistant Art Editor.

RICHARD BABCOCK: Student Council 1; Senior Play 3,4—Stage Crew; Fire Squad 4.

DAVID BAME: Varsity Basketball—Manager 1; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Dramatics Club 1; Senior Play 4.

RAYMOND BESEMER: Band 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spring Festival 1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,2,3—Secretary 3; Vice-President—Chorus 3; Dramatics Club—President 3; Class Treasurer 3; Echo Staff—Business Manager 4; Student Council 3,4—President 4; Fire Squad 3,4; Operetta 1,3; Traffic Squad 3,4—Captain 3; Boy's State 3; Male Quartet 3,4; Senior Play 4.

DARWIN BICKFORD: Wrestling 8th grade, 1,2,3—Co-Captain 3; Football 1,2,3; Track 8th grade, 1,2,3; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Fire Squad 2,3,4—Captain 3; Student Council 3; Senior Play 4; Echo Staff—Advertising 4.

RICHARD BRADSHAW: Honor Society 3,4—Representative to Student Council 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Spring Festival All Star 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 3; Class President 4; Echo Staff—Literary Editor 4; Boy's State 3; J.V. Baseball 1,2; Varsity Baseball 3,4; Senior Play 4.

CLARKE BUGBEE: Football 1,3,4; Wrestling 2; J.V. Basketball 1—All-Star 1; Varsity Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Baseball 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2; Fire Squad, 1,2,3,4; Senior Play 4.

JEROME BUTCHER: Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball—J.V. 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Baseball—J.V. 1, Varsity 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 3,4; Junior Prom—Attendant 2, King 3; Traffic Squad 4; Senior Play 4.

RICHARD COLLINS: Press Club 4; Track 2; Baseball 2; Football 3,4; Senior Play 4.

FRANK CORBIN: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3; Chorus 3,4; All-Star Music 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 3,4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Award 2,3; Class Treasurer 4; Senior Play 4; Male Quartet 3,4; Senior Play 4; Echo Staff—Activity Editor 4; Prize Speaking 2,3—

FLORENCE CORNELL: Student Council 2; Library Club 2—Treasurer; Echo Staff—Proof Reader 4; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Activity Letter 2; Senior Play 4.

NANCY CRAIG: Student Council 1,2,3,4—League Delegate 1,2,3—Vice-President 3; Honor Society 2,3,4—Treasurer 3—President 4; Press Club 1,2,3,4—Assistant Editor 3; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4—President 2—Vice-President 3—State Officer 3—National Committee 3; Class President 2—Vice-President 4; Library Club 2,4—President 4; Library Assistant 1,2,4; Daisy Chain 1; Traffic Squad 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3—Varsity 1—Playday 3; Volleyball 2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Drum Majorette 1,2,3,4; Varsity Cheerleader 3; Prom Attendant 3; Activity Letter 1,2,3; Echo Staff—Editor 4; Senior Play 4.

JEAN DAVIDSON: Soccer 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2; F.H.A. 1; Senior Play 4.

CHARLES DIXSON: Baseball—J.V. 1,2—Varsity 3,4; Football 3,4—Manager 2; Wrestling 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Fire Squad 4; Senior Play 4; Volleyball 4; Band 1.

FRED DRACHLER: Football—Varsity 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball—J.V. 2—Varsity 3,4; Fire Squad 2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2; F.F.A. 1,2,3—Vice-President 3; Senior Play 4.

ELIZABETH ELDER: Harmonettes 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Prize Speaking 1,2,3—Award 1,2; Daisy Chain 1; Operetta 1,3,4; Library Club 2; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2; Soccer 1; Senior Play 4.

BEVERLY FOSTER: Chorus 1,2,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Playday 1,3; Varsity Softball 3; Soccer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3—All-Star 3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Echo Staff—Girls' Sports Editor 4; Library Assistant 4; Library Club 4; Track 2; Senior Play 4.

CHARLES GARDNER: Football 2,3; Basketball—J.V. 2; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Baseball—J.V. 1; Senior Play 4.

OTHMAR GERG: Basketball—J.V. 1,2—Varsity 3; Baseball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3; Track 2,3; Senior Play 4.

SANDRA GIFFORD: Press Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2; Band 2; Class Secretary 1,3; Library Club 2—Secretary 2; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4—Secretary 3; Bowling 2; Library Assistant 1,2; Daisy Chain 1; Echo Staff—Art Editor 4; Senior Play 4.

JERMEY HARMON: F.F.A. 1,2,3,4; Sentinel 3; Senior Play 4.

PHEBE ANN HARMON: F.H.A. 1,2,3,4—Treasurer 4; Honor Society 3,4—Treasurer 4; Library Club 2,4—Secretary 4; Bank Teller 3,4; Press Club 4; Echo Staff—Proof Reader 4; Senior Play 4.

ACHIEVEMENTS

TERRY HARVEY: Traffic Squad 3,4; Fire Squad 3; Baseball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3,4—All-Star 3; Football 2,3,4—Co-Captain 4; Basketball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3—Co-Captain 3—All-Star 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Prom Attendant 3; Echo Staff—Boys' Sports Editor 4; Senior Play 4.

JUANITA HAYNES: Library Club 2; Press Club 1,2; Varsity Softball 1,3; Archery 1; Senior Play 4.

ROBERT HOHREITER: Press Club 2,3,4; Fire Squad 3; Prize Speaking 2,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Thespian Society 3; Track 1,2,3; Football 3,4; Wrestling 1,3; Stage Manager—Senior Play 3, Operetta 3; Senior Play 4.

LONA JOBSON: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,4; Music All-Star 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1; Senior Play 4.

DAWN KIRKLAND: Daisy Chain 1; Class Secretary 2; Press Club 1,2,3,4—Assistant Editor 3—Editor 4; Honor Society 3,4—Secretary 4; Gym Office Assistant 2,3; Library Club 2,4—Vice-President 2; Activity Letter 3; Library Assistant 2; Traffic Squad 4; Soccer 4; Senior Play 4; Echo Staff Assistant.

TERRY KLINETOB: Student Council 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Fire Squad 3,4; Class Treasurer 1—Vice-President 3; Baseball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3,4; Basketball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3,4; Volleyball 2,3,4; Senior Play 4.

AUDREY KNAPP: Chorus 1,2,3,4—All-Star 3—Festival 1,2,3; Operetta 1,3; Press Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3—Varsity 1; Volleyball 1,2,3—All-Star 3; Softball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Gym Assistant 3,4; Harmonettes 1; Advanced Tumbling 3; Varsity Softball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 3,4; Playday 1,2,3; Senior Play 4.

ROSE MARIE MACUMBER: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; League Festival 1,2,3,4; Bank Teller 3,4; Band Librarian 3; Senior Play 4.

HAROLD MAINUSCH: F.F.A. 1,2—Secretary 2; Orchestra 1,2,4; Class President 3; Senior Play 4.

DAVID PARSONS: Football 1,2,3,4—Co-Captain 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; J.V. Baseball 1; Traffic Squad 1,2; Fire Squad 1,4; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1; Senior Play 4.

LARRY PEARSALL: Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Track 2,3,4; J.V. Basketball 2; Echo Staff—Photography Editor 4; Dramatics Club 1,2; Senior Play 4.

DAVID PRICE: Football 3; J.V. Basketball 1,2,3—All-Star 3; Ping Pong 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Baseball—J.V. 1—Varsity 3,4; Traffic Squad 4; Echo Staff—Layout Editor 4; Chorus 3; Orchestra 1; Senior Play 4.

CAROL RUSSELL: Band 1,2,3,4—Librarian 3; F.H.A. 2; Track Playday 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Chorus 2,3,4; Operetta 3; Bank Teller 3; Harmonettes 2; Dramatics Club 3; Basketball 2; Soccer 2,3; Spring Music Festival 1,2,3; All-Star Music 1,2,3; Senior Play 4.

ANNELIESE SCHNEIDER: Band 1,2,3,4—Librarian 1,3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4—President 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Operetta 1,3; Student Council 3—League Delegate 2,3—Secretary 3; Honor Society 3,4—Vice-President 4; Echo Staff—Typing Editor 4; Traffic Squad 3,4; All-Star Music 1,2,3,4; Spring Festival 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Bank Teller 1,2,4; Activity Letter 2,3; Harmonettes 1,2; Senior Play 4.

RALPH SHEARER: J.V. Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2; Senior Play 4.

JO ELLEN SHIELDS: Transfer from Cuba, New York; F.H.A. 2,4; Senior Play 4.

EDWIN SIMMONS: Band 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Echo Staff—Photography 4; Bank Teller 4; Senior Play 4; Photography—Echo.

BERTHA STEVENS: Gym Assistant 3,4; Library Club 2; Bank Teller 3,4; Senior Play 4.

PHILIP STOUTENBERG: F.F.A. 1,2,3; Fire Squad 1,2,3,4; Traffic Squad 1,2; Class President 1; Football 8th grade, 1,2,3—Captain 3; Basketball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3; Volleyball 2,3—Captain 3; Track 8th grade, 1,2,3; Baseball 8th grade, 1,2,3—Captain 2,3—All-Star 2,3; Senior Play 4.

ROBERTA WARREN: Manager of Cheerleading—J.V. 2—Varsity 3; Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Softball 2; Soccer 1,2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Echo Staff—Social Editor 4; Gym Assistant 4; Senior Play 4.

BEN WILCOX: Chorus 1,2,3,4; Spring Festival 2,3,4; Traffic Squad 2,3,4; Fire Squad 2,3,4—Captain 4; Basketball—J.V. 1,2—Varsity 3,4; Baseball—J.V. 1—Varsity 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Operetta 3; Student Council 4; Senior Play 4.

SALLY WILLIAMS: Cheerleading—J.V. 2, Captain 2—Varsity 3,4—All-Star 3; Junior Prom Queen 3; Daisy Chain 1; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4—Parliamentarian 2—Secretary 4; Press Club 1,2,3,4; Twirling 1,2,3,4; Activity Letter 2; Volleyball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3—Varsity 3; Softball Playday 3; Class Vice-President 2; Senior Play 4.

HAZEL WOODS: F.H.A. 1,4; Band 1,2; Orchestra 1; Softball 1,3; Soccer 1,3; Volleyball 1,3—Playday 3; Basketball 1,2; Senior Play 4.

DARYL YAW: Press Club 2,3,4; F.H.A. 1,2,3,4; Student Council 3; Honor Society 3,4—Publicity Agent 4; Band 1,2,3,4—Uniform Clerk 3; Spring Festival 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1; Prom Attendant 3; Cheerleading—J.V. 2—Varsity 4; Activity Letter 2; Echo Staff—Assistant Editor 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Playday 3; Volleyball 2,3; Softball 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Class Secretary 4; Daisy Chain 1; Senior Play 4.



Frank C.



D. Bame



Florence C.



Sandra A.



Fred D.



Sally W.



Sandra G.



Daryl Y.



Beverly F.



Nancy C.



Jean D.



LaVonne A.

OUR

HEARTS





Rosie M.



R. Bradshaw



Larry P.



Clarke B.



Betty E.



Ray B.



Terry H.



Ronie B.



Charles D.



Darwin B.



Carol R.



Bertha S.



Lona J.



Juanita H.



WERE



YOUNG





Edwin S.



Chuck G.



June A.



Ben W.



D. Parsons



Hazel W.



Dawn K.



Anneliese S.



Jerney & Phebe H.



D. Price



Roberta W.



AND GAY



Last Will and Testament

We the members of the class of fifty-six, being of doubtfully unsound minds and about to end our high school "daze," do bequive and bequeath the following to those who succeed us.

Knowing the non-value of these gifts we hope the recipients duly appreciate them.

Sandra Alford—Her eyebrows and eyelashes to Judy Lawrence.

June Aylesworth—Her ability to talk constantly to Carole Kinne.

LaVonne Andrews—Her Indian moccasins to Mr. Huggins.

Richard Babcock—His quiet attitude to Doug Besemer.

David Bame—His bald tires to Tony Howland.

Raymond Besemer—His voice to Gary Darling.

Darwin Bickford—His teeth to Lynn Gorton.

Richard Bradshaw—His large baseball uniform to Jimmy O'Neil.

Clarke Bugbee—His long list of tardy slips to Paul Parsons.

Jerome Butcher—His ability to keep going after a pass on the football field to Bruce Dartt.

Richard Collins—All his excuses to Gordon Dolph.

Frank Corbin—His dungarees and bottles of trombone slide oil to DeWitt Niles.

Florence Cornell—Her ability to miss car fenders to Barb Parker.

Nancy Craig—Her ability to play "Home on the Range" to Kathy Purdy.

Jean Davidson—Her umbrella to anyone who doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain.

Fred Drachler—His trained skill of washing dishes to Stan Davis.

Betty Elder—Her singing ability to Martha Drachler.

Beverly Foster—Three pounds of butter and six loaves of bread to the cafeteria.

Ottie Gerg—The old stale gum that Coach hands out to the future sports players.

Sandy Gifford—Her ability to draw to Miss Smith.

Juanita Haynes—her height and parking place to Fred Smith.

Jermey Harmon—His Ag marks to Richard Martin.

Phebe Harmon—Her ability to get along with the teachers to Freddie Barse.

Lona Jobson—Her bank account to her sister Claire.

Dawn Kirkland—Her ability to wrestle to Ralph Castle.

Terry Klinetob—His ability to be slow to Teddy Armstrong.

Audrey Knapp—Her long legs to Nancy Barrowcliff.

Rose Marie Macumber—Her height to Virginia Bickford.

Larry Pearsall—His studious attitude to Duane Lawrence.

David Parsons—His ability to come to school every day to Minnie Lawrence.

Carole Russell—Her straight hair to Sheryl Hulbert.

Anneliese Schneider—Her petticoats and high heels to Vicki Johnson.

Ralph Shearer—His ability to play the drums to Rich Best.

Jo Ellen Shields—Her wad of gum to Mrs. Corbin.

Edwin Simmons—All his music classes to Monty Stilson.

Bertha Stevens—Her ability to keep quiet in study hall to Crissy Howland.

Peter Stoutenberg—His ability to push the brooms to Chuck Simonds.

Roberta Warren—Her size eight shoes to Ethel Armstrong.

Ben Wilcox—Her ability to get along with Mrs. Hager in history class to Doug Wilcox.

Sally Williams—Her little cheerleading uniform to Sandy Murray.

Hazel Woods—Her size to Mrs. Hager.

Daryl Yaw—Her ability to go steady to Judy Shields.

Four Years of



June A.



Phebe H.

Four years of high school activity represent hard work mixed with lots of fun for forty-eight members of the class of '56. These years mean all the more to us because of the many projects we have worked on together toward attaining our goal, the Senior Trip to Washington.

Part of the fun was all the hub-bub and excitement connected with this work. One of our biggest problems was finding available boys to help at baseball and basketball games. It always seemed that all the boys were members of the teams. In the end it usually turned out that the girls would lug the food down to the baseball field, or out of the stock room into the cafeteria. Right in the same category was the problem of finding people to clean-up. For some reason everyone always disappeared by clean-up time. It might have been because no one wanted the job of chasing papers around the baseball diamond, or pushing a broom up and down the long, long gym. Puff! Puff!

Then, of course, there was the continual difficulty of getting rid of tickets for one of the many dances or movies. "Want a ticket for the dance?" "I've already been asked." "Want a ticket for the dance?" "I haven't any money." "Want to buy a ticket to the movies?" "I've already seen it." This was a common experience for all of us.

I don't think one member of our class will ever forget the mixed-up bake sale we had. Although we tried hard, we just couldn't keep the orders straight. Some people who ordered chocolate cakes got white ones, and there were many who got two cakes while some didn't even get the one they ordered. It



Larry P. Sandra G. Frank C.
Mrs. Kinney



Roberta W. Mrs. Darling Darwin B.



Ray B.



Daryl Y. Terry H.



T. Klinetob Harold

Fun and Frolic

wasn't surprising either to have chocolate icing when it was supposed to be vanilla. But didn't the seniors have fun eating the left over icing and candy! This added to the confusion. If you weren't bewildered in the beginning, you were bound to be by the time you had been helping ten minutes. Everyone saw to that!

Then there was all the hurry and scurry of getting ready for the big dances. Everyone very faithfully helped decorate because it sounded like so much fun. Some people helped all day and did most of the work, but most everybody dropped in at least to take a look and make a suggestion as his contribution to the mess. By the time the dance rolled around, we were all so tired we didn't even want to hear the word dance, let alone go to one.

Variiegated colored shoes were the results of washing props for the Senior Play. The props had a good washing and all the paint was taken off. The workers also got a bath and most of the color that came off the props ended up on them. The shop driveway had a pretty coating of various colors, too.

"The new government was federalism"—

"What! Time for me?"

"Oh, hello, Sylvia."

This was what the seniors went through at Senior Play rehearsals. Everyone was trying to study, listen for cues, and his lines right at the same time.

Although I have shown the funny side of our four years, there was a serious side and these incidents will never be forgotten by any senior.



Dawn K. Ben W.



R. Bradshaw Betty E.

Roberta Warren



Senior Play



Bev



Carol R.

Edwin S.



Sally W.

Ronie B.



Anneliese S.

Nancy C.

SENIOR SURVEY

Favorite

Movie Star

Male—Tab Hunter
Tony Curtis

Female—Debbie Reynolds
Esther Williams

Singer

Male—Eddie Fisher
Nat King Cole

Female—Thersa Brewer
Doris Day

T.V. Show

Day—Bob Cummings

Night—Hit Parade and \$64,000 Question

Newspaper—Binghamton Press

Car—Chevrolet
Ford and Oldsmobile

Magazine—Seventeen

Food—Pizza

Drink—Censored!

Game—Basketball

Pastime—Sleeping

Subject—Music and Driver Training

Season—Spring

Are you going to continue education? 11 yes; 27 no; 10 undecided.

Are you sure about your future? 28 yes; 20 no.

Do you ever intend to marry? 47 yes; 1 no!



LaVonne Andrews

Anneliese Schneider Jean Davidson



Edwin Simmons

Class Officers and Advisors

Senior Class

1st row, l. to r.: F. Corbin, Treas.; N. Craig, V. Pres.; R. Bradshaw, Pres.; D. Yaw. 2nd row: Mr. Morse, Mrs. Braccio, Mr. Braccio.



CLASSES



Senior Class of 1920

Left to right: C. Thomas,
M. Cushman, T. Corbin,
S. Ramsdell, A. Collins.





Junior Class

1st row, l. to r.: S. Cheesbro, Treas.; C. Boyd, Pres.; E. Armstrong, V. Pres.; S. Davis, Sec. 2nd row: Mrs. Corbin, Mr. Coe, Mrs. Crane.

Junior Class

The juniors started off this year with a big "bang." We sold sweatshirts and jackets for our first money-making project of the year. Next we had a benefit movie. The movie added about \$30 to our treasury. Our big money-making projects will be selling refreshments at the baseball games this spring. We plan to have a dance in February and our traditional "Prom" in May.

The officers for this year are: Chuck Boyd, President; Ethel Armstrong, Vice-President; Stan Davis, Secretary, and Sally Cheesbro, Treasurer. Our homeroom teacher is Mrs. Crane and our other two advisors are Mrs. Corbin and Mr. Coe.

Sally Cheesbro



JUNIORS

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: Mrs. Corbin, E. Armstrong, S. Cheesbro, B. Parker, S. Landre, C. Jobson, B. Pratt, N. Sherman, Mrs. Crane. 2nd row: R. Tobey, R. Castle, C. Simonds, G. Darling, D. Lawrence, T. Butcher, P. Dufford, D. Besemer, G. Collins. 3rd row: Mr. Coe, R. Niles, R. Palmatier, C. Boyd, I. Woods, T. Howland, N. Lord, R. Best, S. Davis, R. Smith. Absent: M. Drachler, G. Sherman.



Sophomore Class

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Doyle, Mrs. Niles, Mr. Vicary. 2nd row: S. Striegler, Sec.; D. Niles, Pres.; M. Lawrence, V. Pres.; P. Ogren, Treas

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Well, here we are, in the midst of another year of school—this being our tenth.

Some of us are happy to be on the last legs of our school career; and then again, some of us are like so many seniors regretful that soon we will only be able to look back on memories of our lives spent in the old alma mater.

But, as time goes on, so do we—working together and helping to make this year better than the ones before. And there to help us are our two wonderful advisors, Mr. Doyle and Mrs. Niles. Here we take the opportunity to thank them for helping us meet many a crisis. Also, ready and willing, are the able and competent officers we chose: DeWitt Niles, President; Minnie Lawrence, Vice-President; Sonja Striegler, Secretary; Peter Ogren, Treasurer. And together we have accomplished—mainly, the huge success of our Football Hop, which brought in a much-needed boost to our treasury. Secondly, the good results in selling refreshments at home football games and selling Christmas candy! By the end of the year, we'll be practically rich.

But while we're getting rich we'll be so busy and ambitious that we'll hardly be able to keep tabs on ourselves. And while we're swimming in ambition and frenzied in the hope of becoming practically rich, there will always be studies to be done.

Well, 'bye until next year when we'll have another summary in the "Echo" to keep you posted on our "goings on."

Roberta Black



SOPHOMORES

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: Mr. Vicary, A. Harmon, R. Black, A. Lewis, V. Bickford, L. Wade, J. Shields, S. Pollard, Mrs. Niles. 2nd row; D. Niles, E. Michel, S. Striegler, D. Alcott, D. Wakeman, E. Mott, S. Palmatier, K. Russell, G. Sherman. 3rd row: B. Lane, M. Preston, B. Macumber, M. Delello, M. Lawrence, N. Yaw, K. Purdy, E. Davis, S. Davis, W. Kinne. 4th row: R. Lowe, P. Ogren, K. Moretz, A. Harmon, R. Woods, S. Flyzik, D. Mott, G. Crawford, R. Martin. 5th row: Mr. Doyle, D. Paige, R. Tuttle, B. Nelson, J. Greene, C. Feyerabend, T. Tuttle, D. Schrader, N. Loomis. Absent: P. Hubbard, N. Barrowcliff, F. Smith, T. Terry.



Freshman Class

1st row, l. to r.: Mrs. Doyle, E. Craig, Pres.; J. Straka, Sec.; Mr. Arnold. 2nd row: G. Dolphe, Treas.; R. Decker, V. Pres.

Freshman Class

Our class elected officers as follows: President, Eleanor Craig; Vice-President, Ronald Decker; Secretary, Joan Straka; Treasurer, Gordon Dolph. Mrs. Doyle and Mr. Arnold are our class advisors. There are 55 pupils in our class this year.

We are afraid that our marks are not as high as they were when we were in Junior High School and the teachers know this, too.

The first project we undertook was selling magazines. We hope the rest will be as profitable as this one. Many thanks to the people who made it possible for us to make about \$220. Some other projects of ours are selling at home wrestling matches, a bake sale, benefit movie, and a dance.

Mary Lewis



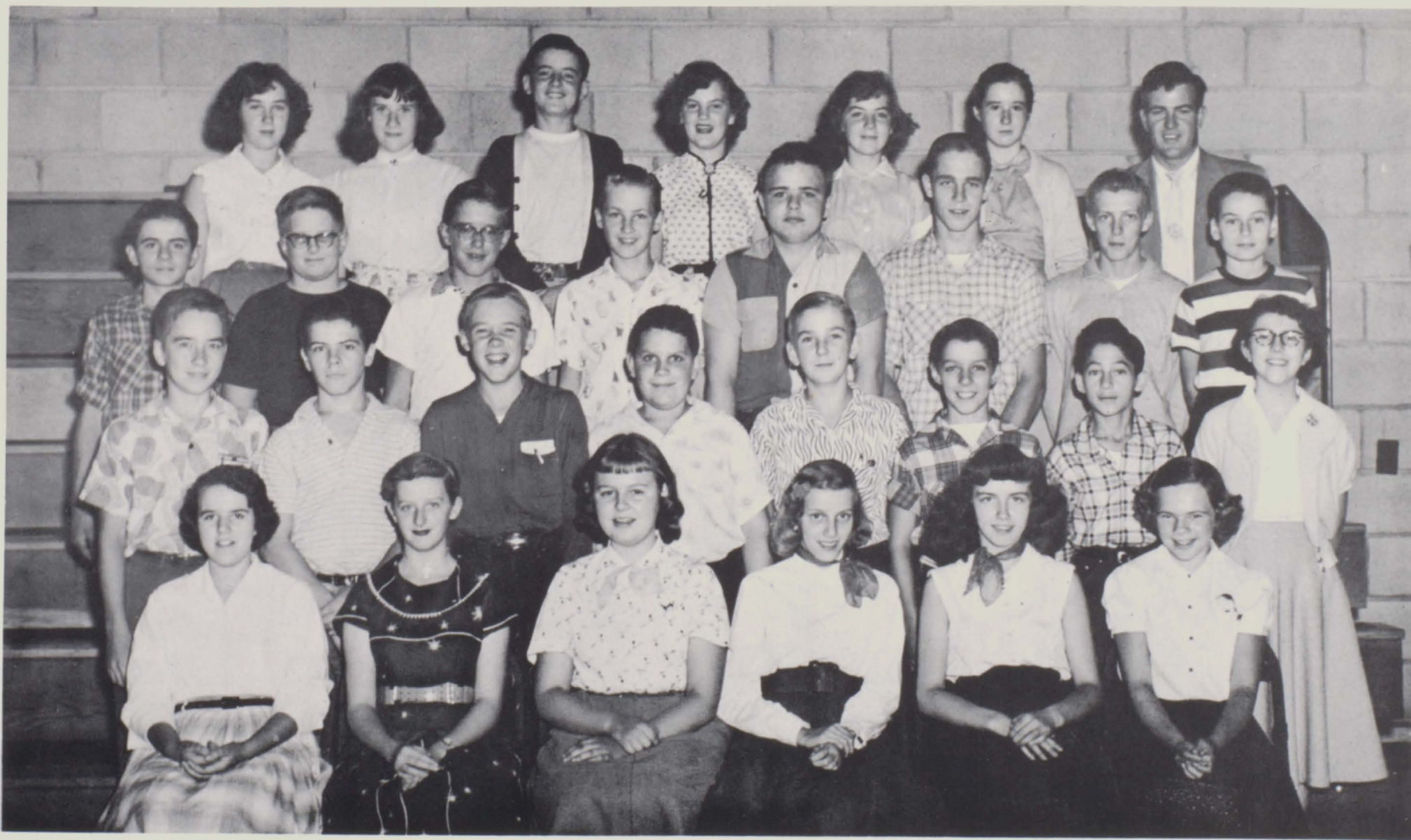
FRESHMEN

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: J. Lawrence, R. Pratt, D. Day, S. Tuckey, M. Lewis, M. Sherman, E. Craig, D. Archer, J. Lord.
 2nd row: Mrs. Doyle, P. Thoms, L. Boyd, M. Haynes, D. Amey, K. Severson, B. Gliha, B. Davidson, S. Bowen, S. Murray,
 D. Benedict, L. Moore, G. Pearsall, I. Wynn, N. Wilcox. 3rd row: J. Banks, M. Gifford, M. Brush, S. Hulbert, J. Straka,
 D. Amey, C. Leonard, R. Lawrence, W. Olsen, C. Giles, F. Sheldon, J. Rosa, C. Kinne, C. Howland, S. DeForest. 4th
 row: Mr. Arnold, B. McPherson, P. Parsons, F. Mott, R. Packer, G. Dolph, B. Dartt, L. Gorton, J. Bowen, E. Dean, R.
 Decker, D. Benedict, L. Castle, J. O'Neil, D. Wilcox, Mr. Bowdish. Absent: B. Bickford, D. Meek.



EIGHTH GRADE

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: T. Hulbert, P. Shoecraft, J. Hayes, C. Lockwood, S. Dalessio, E. Hoyt, E. Carpenter. 2nd row: Mrs. Butler, G. Stanton, D. Houck, D. Meachem, B. Davidson, D. Sherman, D. Davis. 3rd row: S. Kinney, G. Lane, A. Hager, C. Sheldon, F. Barse, K. Ogren, P. Schroth, P. Hager. 4th row: J. Lord, R. Butler, W. Haynes, M. Stilson, R. Kelsey, R. Poltz, J. Millus, J. Ward.



EIGHTH GRADE

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: V. Hubbard, J. Hurlbert, D. Neidlinger, J. Greene, E. Sutton, L. White. 2nd row: R. Mainusch, D. Daly, J. Bowdish, K. Barnhart, W. Scholtz, L. Butcher, M. King, L. Pratt. 3rd row: G. Haynes, K. Collins, J. Doolittle, D. Hellerud, A. Schrader, T. Armstrong, K. Parker, P. Russell. 4th row: D. Fullington, R. Niles, C. Babcock, M. Barnard, B. Castle, L. Smith, Mr. Huggins.



SEVENTH GRADE

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: B. Figger, D. Ireland, I. Shea, L. Pollard, J. Horner, B. Hubbard, R. Bowen. 2nd row: Mrs. Cheesbro, C. Sejersen, M. Hayes, D. Day, D. Doolittle, T. Besemer, N. Schroth, M. Besemer, J. Hovey, B. Leonard. 3rd row: N. Loudon, D. Gould, A. Russell, B. Best, J. Terzo, D. Laird, R. Fuller, F. Partridge. 4th row: R. Soam, R. Simonds, L. Conklin, L. Chapman, B. Stafford, K. Fargo, N. Harvey.



SEVENTH GRADE

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: I. Dalrymple, K. Dean, L. Hubbard, M. Moore, P. Yenson, D. Dufford, M. Curtis. 2nd row: K. Hurlburt, D. Barringer, J. Skinner, E. Boyd, V. Johnson, B. Hovey, B. Hartwell, A. Prentice, G. Ruston. 3rd row: Mrs. Lord, J. Davidson, S. Dalessio, L. Davenport, S. Wilson, M. Severson, K. Pratt, W. Noakes, J. Olsen, B. Loker. 4th row: B. Youngs, J. Daly, W. Gardner, H. Mills, E. Gliha, D. Benedict, B. Shields, J. Sipple.

CHORUS

The Senior Chorus in Bainbridge High School has become a very important part of the school program. Last year, we gave three concerts and an operetta, *The Fortune Teller*, which was presented on two consecutive nights. This gave about six hundred people the opportunity to see a real musical comedy.

In the spring, the Senior High Chorus was joined by the Junior High Chorus, made up of seventh and eighth graders, in a concert which everyone enjoyed.

Each year we are getting larger and by next year, we expect to number fifty members.

HONOR SOCIETY

Any student who excels in the four areas of character, scholarship, leadership and service, is eligible to become a member of Honor Society. The National Honor Society stands for the following principles:

1. The observation and practice on the part of its members of those acts of others that develop strength of character.
2. Encouragement to the student to continue his learning and his education.
3. Encouragement of a desire in students to render service to the school and to the community.
4. Enthusiasm for good scholarship throughout the school.
5. A plan for self-evaluation of the part of the student of the potential elements of leadership qualities within him.

PRESS CLUB

The purpose of Press Club is to publicize projects, to present news items to the school, and to help students improve in their writing abilities.

Besides editing the *Blue and White* column of grade news in the local newspaper and the *Cross Section*, Press Club also publishes bi-weekly its own paper called the *Blue and White*, school edition.

BAND

Under the able direction of Mr. Braccio, the band, now fifty-fold, has put together many different pieces and played them with the finish of a professional band. All their presentations are well rendered, combining classical music and marches, with a few of the popular tunes of the day.

The band not only excels in the concert hall, but stands out on the parade ground as well. When out for marching practice, its keen drumbeat and shrill note bring businessmen, housekeepers and children running to their doors and out on to the sidewalk.

Everyone enjoys his playing so much that it radiates out into the audience. Their jivy music brings the beating of feet, and their sweet music, quiet thought.

With this in mind, one can see why this musical unit has taken its place as an important part of the school curriculum.

ORCHESTRA

The first Bainbridge High School Orchestra, consisting of fifteen members, was organized by James Hartman. Since then the orchestra has grown to be one of the largest in the area.

Since September, the orchestra has been under the direction of Miss Eileen Ryan, a graduate of Marywood College, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

The orchestra participates in about eight concerts each year, which included, this year, the F. J. Casey Memorial Concert.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Future Farmers of America is a National organization, of, by, and for boys studying agriculture in secondary schools under the provisions of the National Vocational Education Arts.

All ag. students learn to conduct meetings, work together and for group goals, such as community service. Last year, the ag. group developed a public picnic ground on our school woodlot.

This club is both educational and recreational in nature.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

The Future Homemakers of America is a national organization with which our group is affiliated.

Each year the national organization sets up certain goals and a program of work from which local clubs build a program to meet their needs. There are three different degrees; the Junior Homemaker degree, the Chapter degree and the State degree. Last year, more Bainbridge girls earned the Chapter degree than those of any other chapter of the state.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council has supervised the activities of Bainbridge Central High School for about nine years, with Miss Smith as adviser. This year, the Council, following the suggestions of Mr. Andrews and members of the organization, has instituted many new policies. A Student Traffic Squad has been organized to supervise those who come into the building before school. A Leadership Training Committee is a new branch of Student Council this year. This is to prepare the students to be better leaders in school and after graduation.

Student Council has invited any member of the student body to come and observe their meetings and to offer any suggestions to the organization by which they may better serve the school.

CLUB HIGHLIGHTS

ACTIVITIES



Orchestra of 1933

Bottom row: left to right, B. Lord, C. Levee, M. Peckham, V. Lord, D. Stanton.

Top row: left to right, C. Wilcox, C. Hovey, G. Cooley, Miss Dolan, H. Williams, B. Lovejoy, G. Hartman, D. Babcock.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: D. Wilcox, C. Giles, R. Lowe, N. Lord, R. Palmatier, R. Castle, Mr. Coe. 2nd row: N. McPherson, R. Niles, G. Sherman, R. Lawrence, D. Benedict, W. Haynes, F. Sheldon, R. Martin, L. Castle. 3rd row: D. Amey, N. Loomis, J. Harmon, C. Feyerabend, L. Gorton, I. Woods, J. Bowen, F. Mott, A. Harmon, G. Crawford.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: J. Banks, B. Pratt, A. Harmon, S. Cheesbro, R. Tobey, S. Williams, P. Harmon, Mrs. Corbin. 2nd row: J. Lawrence, L. Wade, B. Parker, H. Woods, R. Warren, N. Craig, B. Foster, E. Craig, B. Davidson, S. Tuckey, P. Thoms. 3rd row: R. Pratt, G. Pearsall, S. Gifford, L. Moore, B. Gliha, J. Lord, J. Aylesworth, F. Cornell, S. DeForest, C. Howland, J. Shields. 4th row: K. Severson, E. Armstrong, D. Amey, B. Lane, D. Yaw, M. Drachler, D. Wakeman, F. Sheldon, N. Wilcox, I. Winn, E. Sutton.



ORCHESTRA

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: K. Russell, J. Greene, A. Lewis, L. Wade, S. Tuckey, C. Russell, R. Macumber. 2nd row: M. Besemer, G. Collins, M. Delello, D. Wakeman, M. Lawrence, K. Purdy, S. Landre, S. Murray. 3rd row: Miss Ryan, D. Meachen, A. Schneider, D. Besemer, D. Schrader, R. Besemer, P. Ogren, R. Black. Absent: H. Mainusch.



PRESS CLUB

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: E. Craig, J. Lord, M. Drachler, D. Kirkland, B. Parker, B. Foster, S. Alford, N. Craig. 2nd row: Mrs. Braccio, S. Palmatier, E. Michel, C. Howland, G. Collins, R. Tobey, S. Striegler, S. Williams, K. Russell, Miss Smith. 3rd row: S. Cheesbro, E. Armstrong, D. Yaw, S. Gifford, S. Hulbert, S. Murray, B. Pratt, J. Lawrence, J. Aylesworth. 4th row: R. Warren, G. Pearsall, B. Gliha, E. Davis, D. Archer, A. Harmon, R. Black, M. Preston, M. Lawrence. 5th row: P. Harmon, D. Amey, R. Hohreiter, R. Collins, S. Davis, R. Smith, P. Ogren, D. Amey, M. Brush, M. Delello.



BAND

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: S. Williams, J. Aylesworth, N. Craig, E. Armstrong, S. Cheesbro. 2nd row: L. Wade, S. Tuckey, J. Lawrence, L. Jobson, M. Lewis, A. Lewis, C. Jobson, R. Black. 3rd row: A. Schneider, J. Rosa, K. Purdy, M. Lawrence, S. Landre, D. Wakeman, B. Gliha, M. Delello, J. Greene, Mr. Braccio. 4th row: D. Niles, C. Russell, K. Russell, D. Yaw, S. Murray, S. Hulbert, G. Collins, R. Macumber, D. Amey. 5th row: F. Corbin, D. Besemer, R. Packer, R. Bradshaw, E. Simmons, R. Kelsey, R. Besemer, D. Schrader, P. Ogren. 6th row: K. Moretz, R. Lawrence, S. Davis, D. Lawrence, B. Nelson, R. Best, P. Dufford, D. Paige, J. Millus.



CHORUS

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: L. Jobson, A. Lewis, D. Amey, S. Hulbert, L. Wade, S. Murray, R. Black, M. Lewis. 2nd row: K. Purdy, D. Meachem, E. Elder, C. Russell, D. Day, A. Knapp, D. Archer, A. Schneider, J. Greene, S. Landre, J. Straka, Mr. Doyle. 3rd row: D. Amey, D. Besemer, F. Corbin, J. Millus, B. Wilcox, T. Klinetob, R. Besemer, C. Simonds, E. Simmons, R. Packer, T. Armstrong, R. Lawrence. 4th row: K. Russell, M. Gifford, I. Winn, C. Howland, K. Severson, J. Rosa, B. Gliha, R. Best, K. Moretz, R. Hohreiter, P. Ogren, D. Wilcox, D. Niles. Absent: B. Bickford.



HONOR SOCIETY

1st row, l. to r.: Mr. Braccio, D. Kirkland, A. Schneider, N. Craig, P. Harmon, D. Yaw.
 2nd row: G. Collins, G. Darling, T. Howland, D. Lawrence, S. Cheesbro.



STUDENT COUNCIL

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: M. Lewis, R. Black, R. Besemer, S. Landre, C. Boyd, N. Craig.
 2nd row: Mrs. Crane, M. Lawrence, B. Hubbard, S. Alford, C. Jobson, Miss Smith. 3rd row:
 P. Hager, D. Daly, B. Dartt, B. Wilcox, G. Collins, M. Besemer.



SPORTS COUNCIL

1st row, l. to r.: B. Parker, D. Yaw, E. Armstrong, S. Williams. 2nd row:
Mrs. Howland, S. Pollard, R. Black, E. Craig, S. Murray.



LIBRARY CLUB

1st row, l. to r.: Mrs. Niles, D. Kirkland, G. Collins, P. Harmon, N. Craig,
D. Alcott, A. Harmon, B. Foster. 2nd row: S. Hulbert, E. Mott, K. Purdy,
D. Wakeman, N. Yaw, S. Davis, D. Lawrence, S. Alford, L. Wade, A.
Lewis, S. Murray, S. Striegler, E. Michel.

ATHLETICS -- Then and Now

An excerpt from "The Echo," 1916 Edition—"Our high school athletics are not what they should be. There are two big reasons to account for this condition. First, the students do not seem to realize the value of physical training, which will be gotten from athletic sports. Second, other students have failed to come up to the mental requirements which would make them eligible to represent the school in various fields of sport. Concerning the second point, it can be said that if pupils wish to represent the school on various teams, they should develop the mind equally with that of the body."

From this glimpse of the "distant" past and from my own more recent experiences, I have arrived at the following conclusion: Forty years have elapsed, names have changed, scores are perhaps larger, and new sports have been added, but the problems are the same. Those of us concerned with the youth of today find few differences from the youth of yesteryear; they are as carefree, fun loving, and or industrious.

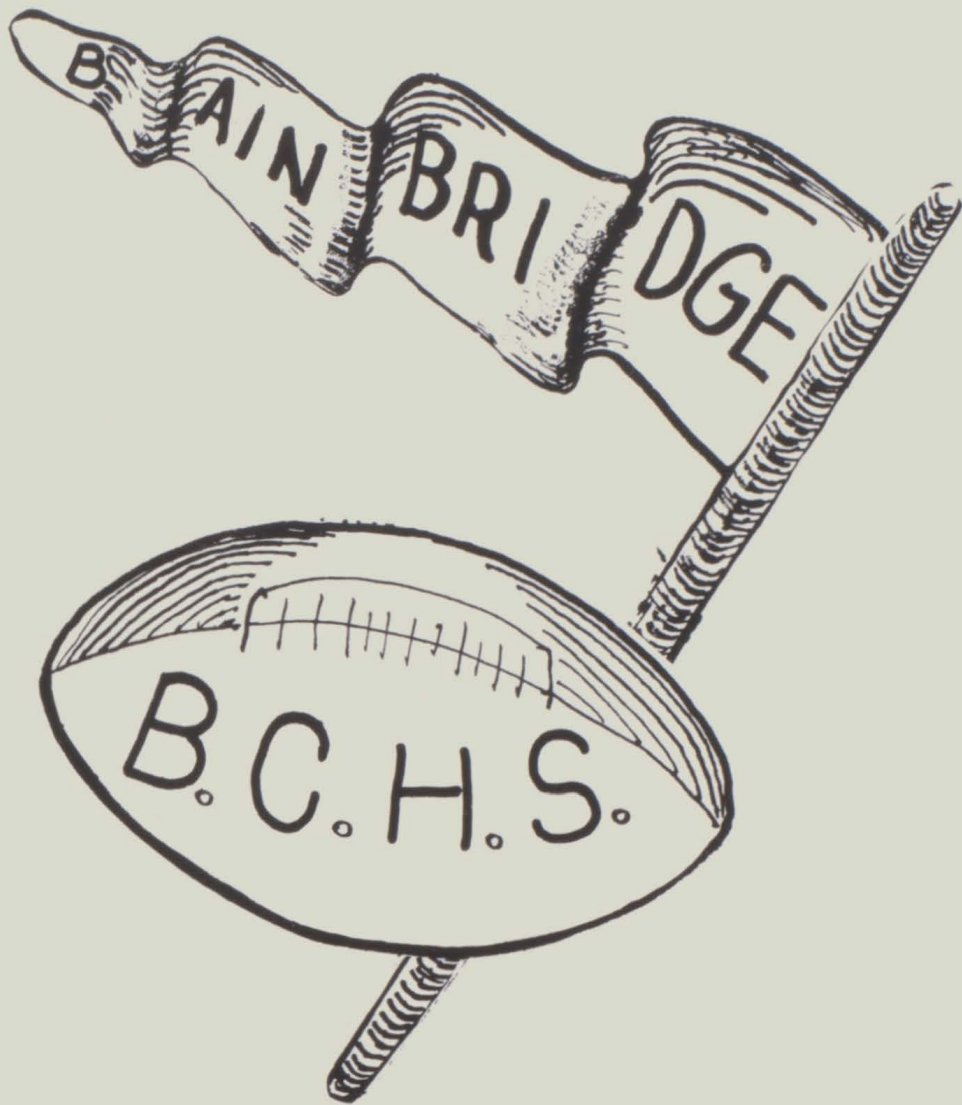
Emil H. Best



SPORTS CAPTAINS

1st row: David Parsons, Football; Terry Harvey, Football and Basketball; 2nd row: Charles Simonds, Wrestling; Darwin Bickford, Track; Pete Stoutenberg, Volleyball and Baseball.

SPORTS



BASKETBALL TEAM 1933

1st row, l. to r.: Sam Taylor, Richard Covey, Carlton Wilcox, Russell Elander, Melancton Hoyt. 2nd row, l. to r.: Manager Carl Hovey, Walter Roider, Kenneth Wilcox, Gordon Burton, Joseph Throop, Gerald Hines, Coach Fred Cousins.





FOOTBALL 1955

1st row, l. to r. (bottom): G. Dolph, B. Wilcox, C. Dixon, J. Greene, S. Davis, R. Kelsey, B. Nelson, D. Mott. 2nd row: Coach Best, T. Howland, F. Smith, B. Dartt, C. Bugbee, T. Tuttle, T. Harvey, co-capt.; D. Parsons, co-capt.; R. Butcher, R. Lowe, Mgr. 3rd row: Coach Huggins, C. Boyd, P. Parsons, R. Collins, R. Hohreiter, K. Parker, P. Dufford, C. Leonard, Coach Provenzano. 4th row: R. Best, C. Simonds, F. Drachler, L. Pearsall, R. Palmatier, T. Armstrong, R. Lawrence. Absent: E. Dean, J. Millus.

FOOTBALL 1955

This year, in football, we were in a different league than we have been in the past few years. This league provided much stiffer competition; therefore, we did not do as well as we did last year.

We won our first three games against teams we defeated last year, but we lost twice, and we were tied once by the new teams in the league. Our biggest game was our final one, which was against Deposit. We were ahead at half-time, but during the second half. Deposit's strength and power wore us down. Next year there will be many places to fill since many of the first string players were seniors. It may also be stated that we played our first four games in the rain and mud.

Fred Smith was elected captain for the 1956 season.

co-captains!

T. Harvey



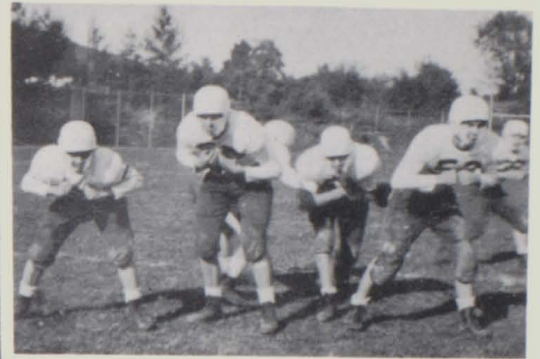
R. Collins



D. Parsons

T. Harvey

Those seniors!



L. Pearsall

C. Bugbee

S. Dixson

R. Butcher

D. Parsons

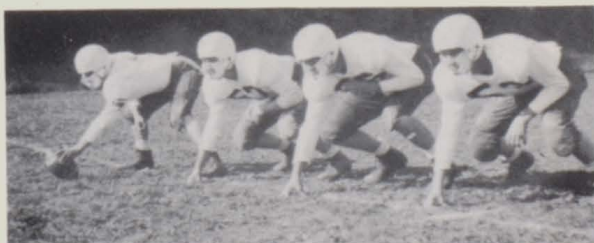
Tired!!—After Deposit Game.



B. Wilcox

R. Butcher

Forward line!



L. Pearsall D. Parsons C. Bugbee R. Butcher

backfield!



F. Drachler B. Wilcox

T. Harvey R. Collins

L. Pearsall



VARSITY BASKETBALL

1st row, l. to r.: B. Wilcox, T. Klinetob, C. Bugbee, Capt. T. Harvey, J. Butcher. 2nd row: C. Boyd, F. Drachler, F. Smith, T. Howland, B. Nelson, O. Gerg, D. Price. 3rd row: Coach Best.

With six returning varsity lettermen and four j.v. lettermen, our chances for the Southern Division crown looks pretty good. Four of the returning lettermen played together on last year's first string. The six lettermen are the ones who helped win the Southern Division crown at the play-off game at Deposit. We are hoping to repeat last year's performance.



Senior Players



C. Bugbee



B. Wilcox T. Klinetob T. Harvey



JV BASKETBALL

1st row, l. to r.: D. Niles, R. Niles, G. Dolph, B. Dartt, S. Flyzik, R. Best, R. Packer. 2nd row: J. Snedaker, D. Price, S. Davis, J. Greene, J. Bowen, J. Millus, R. Lowe, C. Boyd, Coach Best.

R. Best



R. Niles B. Dartt



S. Davis. S. Flyzik,



G. Dolphe,



Jay Vee Team



WRESTLING

1st row, l. to r.: D. Wilcox, R. Castle, L. Pearsall, R. Collins, C. Giles, J. O'Neil. 2nd row: W. Olson, D. Mott, T. Tuttle, C. Gardner, C. Dixon, D. Parsons, Capt. C. Simonds, R. Palmatier. 3rd row: B. Smith, P. Dufford, G. Sherman, R. Decker, T. Armstrong, C. Leonard, A. Harmon, Coach Huggins.

Although we have nine men back from last year's squad, the team doesn't look as powerful as some teams, but just as powerful as others we have had in the past. If all the boys continue to work hard, we may surprise some of the other teams in the league. Coach Huggins' squad will have to beat Windsor, last year's champions in order to get to the top of the league.



C. Gardner



R. Castle



D. Parsons



S. Dixon



T. Armstrong



Coach Huggins.



C. Simonds



J. O'Neil D. Wilcox



C. Leonard

C. Gardner



C. Simonds



A. Harmon
L. Pearsall

ON BUS



G. Sherman R. Castle



T. Armstrong
P. Parsons

R. Collins



B. Smith C. Giles

WRESTLING



D. Mott



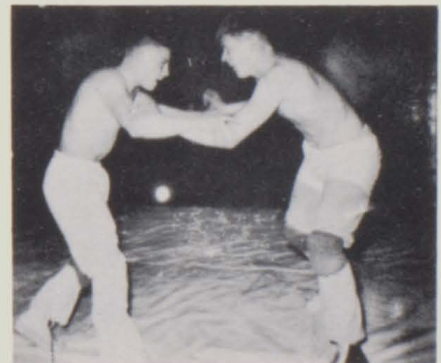
C. Gardner
R. Hohreiter



R. Castle
P. Dufford



P. Parsons



T. Armstrong T. Tuttle



B. Dartt R. Best G. Dolph

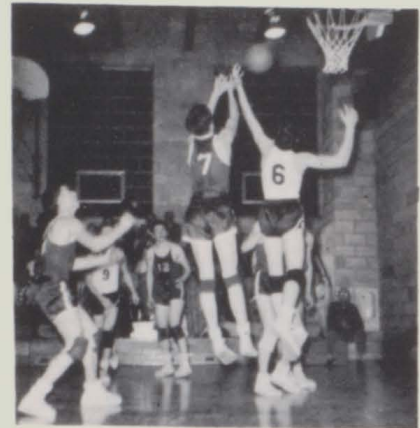


B. Nelson F. Smith

JV
and
VARSITY
BASKETBALL



Bainbridge defeated Hancock



TEAM



S. Flyzik



T. Klinetob F. Drachler



J. Butcher

C. Bugbee



Athletic Awards

G. Nelson
T. Harvey
O. Gerg
R. Brewer
T. Klinetob

P. Stoutenberg
B. Wilcox
C. Bugbee
C. Hager
P. Niles
J. Butcher
R. Stevens



Coach Best. D. Price D. Bame

SPRING SPORTS

BASEBALL 1955

The 1955 baseball season was not as successful as most of us hoped it would be. Although we had eight returning lettermen from last year's "Champions," we couldn't seem to win the big games. We finished the season in third place with at least one win over all the teams except Harpursville, the "Champions." Our second meeting with Harpursville proved to be the thriller, in which we led throughout most of the game only to be overtaken in the next to the final inning.

With quite a few returning lettermen back for the 1956 season, we hope to get back on top of the league.

PING PONG

In the doubles competition, Dave Price and Dave Bame won the Section Four, Class A and B Championship.

VOLLEYBALL

On March 17, Bainbridge defeated Harpursville and Afton at Bainbridge. On March 23, Bainbridge defeated Hancock and Oxford for the right to represent the Susquenango League at Binghamton (East Junior High School), March 26. At Binghamton, Bainbridge defeated Marathon in the finals to win the Class B, Section Four Championship.



VARSITY BASEBALL

1st row, (bottom) 1. to r.: D. Price; F. Corbin; T. Harvey; F. Drachler; B. Wilcox; D. Schrader. 2nd row: T. Klinetob; C. Dixon; P. Stoutenberg; J. Butcher; F. Smith; R. Bradshaw. 3rd row: Coach Huggins; O. Gerg; R. Stevens; G. Nelson; R. Palmetier; R. Brewer; R. Curtis.



J.V. BASEBALL

1st row, (bottom) l. to r.: R. Best; J. Greene; N. Lord; T. Howland; B. Nelson; D. Niles. 2nd row: C. Boyd; G. Sherman; S. Flyzik; S. Davis; R. Niles; R. Lowe. 3rd row: R. Collins; Coach Cummings; D. Paige; K. Moretz; Coach Best.

PING PONG

D. Price; D. Bame





VOLLEYBALL

1st row, (bottom) l. to r.: R. Parsons; C. Bugbee, P. Stoutenberg; T. Harvey; T. Klinetob. 2nd row:
Coach Best; F. Drachler; G. Nelson; J. Butcher; S. Davis; R. Niles.



TRACK

1st row, (bottom) 1. to r.: Coach Best; J. Butcher; C. Gardner; R. Shearer; D. Bickford; T. Howland; C. Bugbee; F. Smith; P. Stoutenberg; Coach Cummings. 2nd row: R. Best; F. Drachler; R. Stevens; B. Wilcox; C. Dixon; C. Simonds; D. Parsons; D. Price; O. Gerg. 3rd row: P. Ogren; R. Lowe; R. Hohreiter; W. Crosby; L. Pearsall; R. Brewer; R. Niles. 4th row: B. Nelson, G. Nelson, D. Lawrence; J. Greene; P. Niles; R. Parsons; C. Boyd; D. Schrader; S. Davis.

Girls Varsity Sports

TRACK-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: D. Yaw, C. Russell, G. Collins. 2nd row: B. Parker, A. Knapp, B. Foster, S. Pollard.

The annual girls' track meet was held at Windsor this year. Bainbridge tied with Afton for third place, each school having a total of fourteen points. Mrs. Howland inspired us with a promise of candy if we at least placed third. The following day there was a candy bar waiting for each member of the track team.

Barb Parker tied for third place in the high jump, jumping four feet, two inches, and she also participated in the baton relay, along with Gen Collins, Carol Russell and Audry Knapp. We placed fourth in this relay. Sharon Pollard placed third in the sixty yard dash and third in the softball throw. Bev Foster placed second in the eighty yard dash and tied for first in the broad jump, jumping fourteen feet and one inch. Audry Knapp, never having thrown the discus for practice, entered into the discus throw and amazed us all by placing fourth. Windsor placed first at the meet, with a total of eighteen points.

SOFTBALL-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: J. Aylesworth, E. Armstrong, D. Yaw, S. Williams, M. Drachler. 2nd row: B. Pratt, B. Parker, A. Knapp, S. Alford, S. Pollard, B. Foster. Absent: C. Coe, P. Thoms, B. Amey, Capt. C. Parker, V. Howe, C. Skinner.

We played softball with five different schools during the season, winning two games out of five. Harpursville really swamped us with a score of forty-two to seven. We also lost to Afton, sixteen to three, and to Windsor, fifteen to five. The glory came when we defeated Hancock, thirteen to five, and Deposit, sixteen to six.

Although we didn't have a very victorious season, we enjoyed playing the games and we look forward to a better season next year.

BASKETBALL-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: S. Williams, E. Kinney, D. Yaw, Capt. P. Thoms, B. Amey. 2nd row: N. Craig, A. Knapp, C. Coe, S. Alford, B. Foster. Absent: P. Sherman.

The 1955 girls' basketball playday was held at Deposit. Harpursville and Windsor were unable to attend the playday, leaving only four schools to participate. We were defeated by Afton, nine to three. The Deposit-Bainbridge game was exciting due to the closeness of the score. We were defeated, four to three. Our final placing at the playday was third.

Two all-stars were chosen from each school. The girls chosen from Bainbridge were Eleanor Kinney and Beverly Foster. We are anxiously looking forward to the 1956 basketball playday and we hope to do better this year.

Soccer-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: D. Yaw, S. Williams, G. Collins, K. Russell, M. Drachler. 2nd row: E. Davis, S. Hulbert, D. Kirkland, Capt. E. Armstrong, S. Cheesbro, M. Delello, S. Murray, B. Parker. 3rd row: S. Tuckey, N. Craig, A. Knapp, R. Warren, S. Pollard, B. Foster. Absent: L. Andrews.

A picked soccer team, consisting of twenty girls, played their only game of the season at Afton. Afton took the victory, six to two. Although we lost again this year, we are still waiting for another chance to equal or better them next year. Soccer intramurals were not played this year.



Volleyball-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: Capt. B. Foster, B. Parker, G. Collins, D. Yaw, A. Knapp. 2nd row: M. Drachler, S. Alford, S. Williams, S. Cheesbro, E. Armstrong. 3rd row: A. Schneider, E. Mott, S. Hulbert, S. Murray, J. Aylesworth, B. Pratt, L. Moore. 4th row: S. Pollard, Capt. R. Warren, N. Craig.

The 1955 volleyball playday was held in Bainbridge this year. Harpsville and Hancock were unable to attend the playday. For this reason two teams were selected to participate from each school. There was an A team, consisting mainly of the original team picked for the playday, and a B team from each school. The teams with the corresponding letters played each other and the victories of both teams were scored together to determine the final placing.

Bainbridge A team placed first, winning all of their games. Bainbridge B team, never having practiced together, lost only the last game, putting them in second place. However, we were the first place winners of the entire volleyball playday when the scores were all totaled.

Ethel Armstrong and Beverly Foster were the all-stars from the A team and June Aylesworth and Sheryl Hulbert were the all-stars from the B team. The A team is shown in the first and second rows of the volleyball picture. The B team is shown in the third and fourth rows.



1933 Basketball Team

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: Edna Shofkom, Viola Sherman, Alice Taylor, Lucretia Brown, Ellen Nymann. 2nd row: Harriet Sipple, Gladys Covey, Wilma Gustafson, Ruth Taylor, Marian Peckham. 3rd row: Gretchen Hartman, Marcello Lowry, Thena Teed, Coach Cousins.

The scores and standings of this 1933 basketball team are unknown to us, but we do know that this team played regular league games as the boys do today. In 1933 girls' basketball teams took the place of today's jayvees. The more simplified girls' rules that we use today were introduced later and have been played ever since.



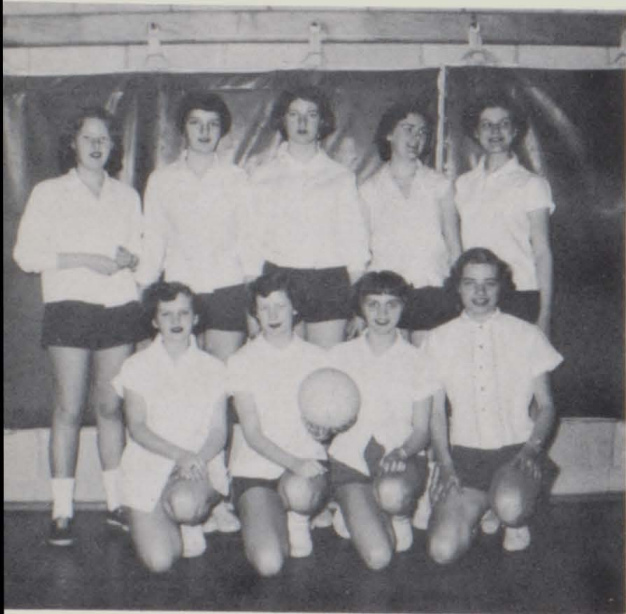
Girls' Intramural Sports



BASKETBALL-1955

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: E. Mayle, R. Toby, G. Collins, M. Drachler. 2nd row: B. Parker, E. Armstrong, S. Cheesbro, S. Landre, B. Pratt.

During the 1955 basketball season, intramurals were played among the classes. In the junior vs. senior game, the juniors took the victory, twenty-two to eighteen. In the freshman vs. sophomore game, the sophomores defeated the freshmen with a score of thirty-nine to eight. The winners of the two games played each other to determine who would be the basketball champs. In this game, the sophomores defeated the juniors, twenty-eight to seventeen. This made the sophomores the intramural basketball champions of 1955.



VOLLEYBALL-1954-55

1st row (bottom), l. to r.: S. Williams, J. Aylesworth, D. Yaw, J. Davidson. 2nd row: A. Schneider, N. Craig, A. Knapp, S. Alford, B. Foster. Absent: R. Warren.

Although the girls' volleyball season falls before basketball, the volleyball intramurals were played after the 1955 basketball season.

In the junior vs. senior tournament, the juniors took the victory, winning two out of three games. In the freshman vs. sophomore tournament, the freshmen were defeated when the sophomores won all three games. The final tournament to determine the champs was between the sophomores and juniors. The juniors won two games out of three, winding up with the intramural volleyball championship. There were no intramurals played among the classes this year.

GIRLS' SPORTS

1st row, l. to r.: N. Barrowcliff, S. Palmatier, K. Russell, M. Drachler, D. Yaw, D. Kirkland, S. Williams, R. Macumber. 2nd row: J. Lord, H. Woods, N. Craig, A. Knapp, S. Alford, V. Bickford, E. Davis, S. Tuckey, B. Davidson, M. Lewis, J. Lawrence, S. Pollard. 3rd row: B. Parker, E. Mott, E. Armstrong, S. Cheesbro, S. Hulbert, G. Pearsall, G. Collins, D. Amey, F. Sheldon, J. Shields. 4th row: S. Landre, C. Russell, B. Lane, M. Delello, S. Murray, D. Wakeman, C. Howland, J. Aylesworth, N. Yaw, M. Preston, B. Macumber, J. Rosa, Mrs. Howland. 5th row: A. Schneider, S. Bowen, B. Foster, M. Lawrence, J. Davidson, D. Archer, R. Warren, L. Andrews, E. Craig, R. Black, B. Gliha, L. Moore.



GIRLS' SPORT CLUB

* Names of Girls on Page 68

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

IN GIRLS' SPORTS

Reporter—Mrs. Howland

THERE WAS A TIME

Athletic Attire—elbow or wrist length middys, knee length bloomers, long black cotton stockings.

Basketball—The only team sport in many schools was basketball. Boys' rules were used and the girls went along with the varsity boys to play the preliminary game, now taken over by the Jayvees.

Other Team Sports—Some small town schools had softball teams but volleyball, soccer, field hockey and track were virtually unheard of except in city schools, private schools, and schools of higher education.

Individual Sports—There was little or no opportunity for instruction in individual sports. Some tennis was played in small town schools. Swimming and archery were rarely included in a curriculum. Bowling and golf were practically unheard of.

Swimming—Very few girls were good swimmers.

Calesthenic—Many towns had no gymnasium. Calesthenics were of necessity confined to stilted exercises which could be conducted in the aisles of a classroom.

Cheerleading—consisted mostly of arm waving by one or more enthusiastic students.

Physical activity in general—was indulged in by a naturally skilled and enthusiastic few. Playdays, clinic, and intramural are all fairly new words in the sports vocabulary.



Varsity

RESULT

Discomfort due to inhibited motion.

Very few girls could play well, a game constitutionally suited to boys. Injuries and other physical damage reached such alarming proportions that the game was reorganized to suit the welfare and ability of all girls.

Only a handful of girls, who were able to survive the strain of boys' rule basketball, had a chance to participate in team sports of any kind.

Because the majority of girls were unskilled in individual sports, they did very little participating. There was a tendency to regard any girl who pursued these occupations on her own as unladylike or a tom-boy.

Girls adventuresome enough to get in water over their heads were supposed to be rescued by some member of the stronger sex. As more and more girls persisted in getting into the water, the job of saving their lives became too arduous and risky for the ever gallant males and it was finally decided to give all girls a chance to learn to make their own way over the water.

Exercises done from a standing position, such as deep breathing, arm stretching, and deep knee bending, were the main diet.

This was so enjoyed by all concerned that it has grown to be a highly organized sport on its own.

The obvious pleasure and well-being derived by the few, lead to a demand for more instruction and more chance for participation by all. Today, every girl has a chance to take part in almost every phase of physical activity.



Jayvees



VARSITY CHEERLEADING

Left to right: Capt. B. Parker, S. Cheesbro, D. Yaw, M. Drachler, G. Collins, S. Williams, Mgr. Ethel Armstrong.

JAYVEE CHEERLEADING

Left to right: N. Barrowcliff, C. Howland, S. Hulbert, S. Murray, D. Amey, Capt. B. Lane, Mgr. Marie Preston.





THAT'S MY HOMETOWN

Look there now—
 See that town?
 There where the houses cluster,
 Houses of white, of grey, of brown.
 Where the steeples rise ever upward,
 But the ancient trees reach higher.
 Look closely now
 That's my hometown!

Look there now—
 See that park?
 There right in the center of town.
 The one with the fountain and old, old trees,
 The bandstand small and round.
 Where the school band played on summer eves,
 Where lovers strolled in years gone by.
 It's placed before the churches,
 Before the Houses of God.
 And it blossoms and grows,
 Matures and dies,
 Year upon year upon year.

This town has brought forth many famous sons,
 Senators and congressmen, writers and scientists.
 And someday they must all return
 If only to weep in remembering youth.
 But there, there walk the unknown,
 The hopes of the future rest in them.
 The old folks, the young ones—different
 Yet all have in common the bond of this town.

The old folks treasure the memory
 Of an old wooden school, their Alma Mater.
 Now time has wrought a fine new building
 With different hearts, but the same old strain—
 "She has had a glorious history,
 But her glories have scarce begun!"
 Ah yes, this spirit shall be here longer still
 Than any of us young today.

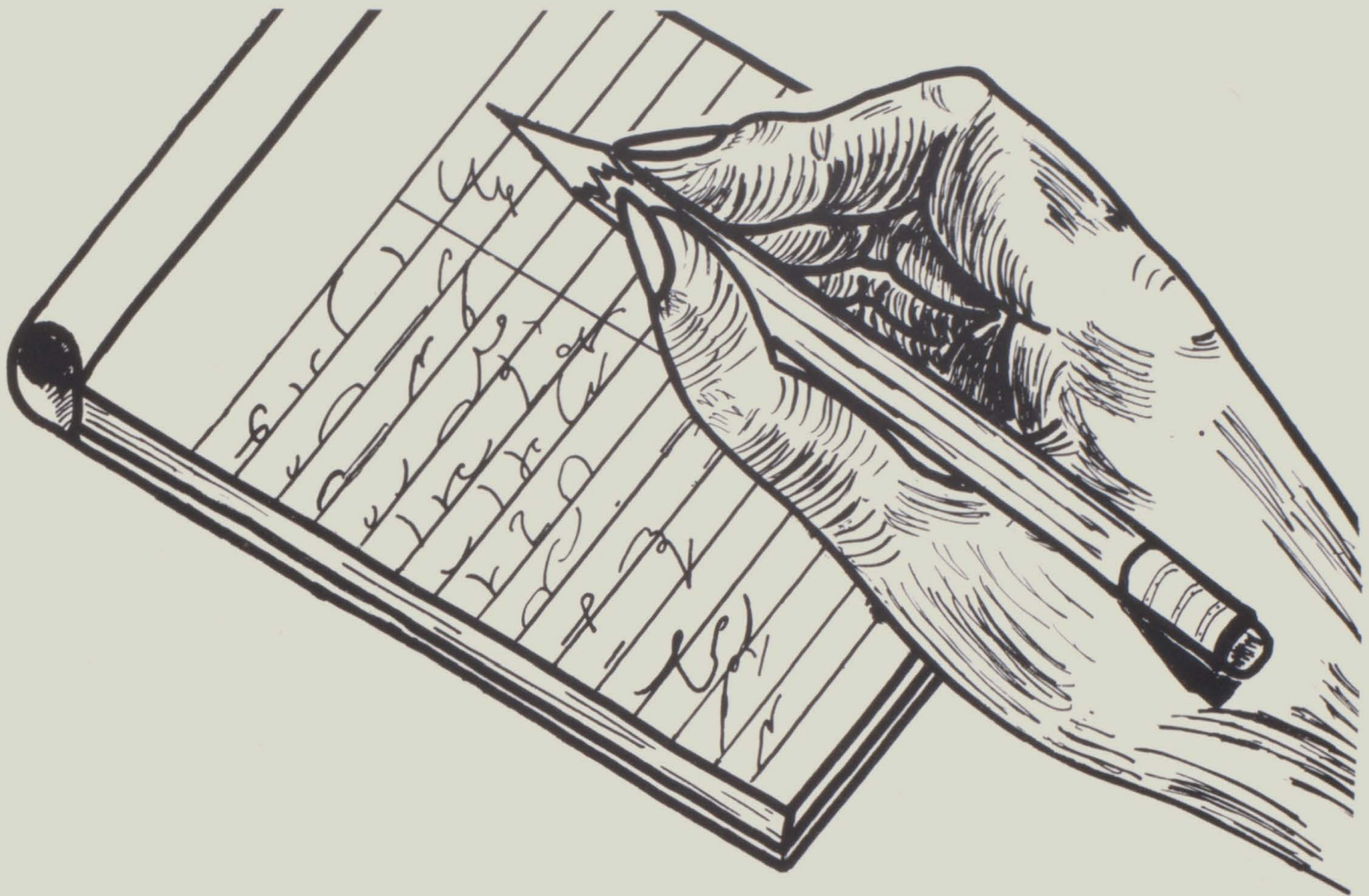
Look there now—
 See those streets?
 How peaceful and secure!
 West Main Street was once a cowpath.
 Terrace Hill Road is really quite new.
 Look at the names on those street signs,
 Juliand, Kirby, Bixby, Evans,
 Named for their fathers all.
 See that hitching post standing yet
 There beside the carriage steps.
 What dainty feet once trod them
 What noble sirs reined in?

Look there now—
 See that town?
 There beside the winding river,
 Nestled amongst the rolling hills
 There beneath the bluest sky,
 There where the sun shines brightest.
 Look closely now
 That's my hometown!

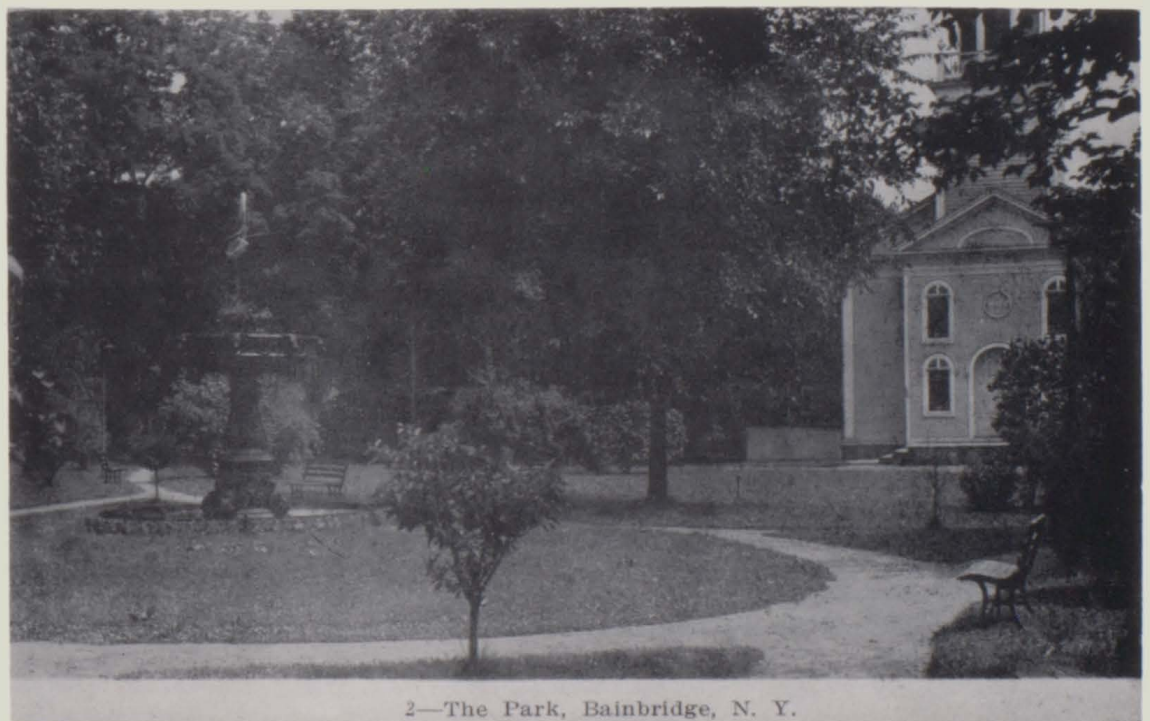
Anneliese Schneider



LITERARY



Bainbridge Park
in 1916



2—The Park, Bainbridge, N. Y.

HISTORY OF BAINBRIDGE

The history of Bainbridge is truly little more than the short and simple annals of how a handful of courageous men and women, seeking for homes they could call their own on the old New York frontier, changed for us this valley and these hillsides covered with primeval forests, inhabited by animals wild and vicious, and an aboriginal humanity crafty and cruel, into a pleasant and fertile farm-land teeming with activity and industry and the abiding joys of a contented, cultured and God loving civilization. Human endeavor anywhere, no matter how humble, is worth recording, and for those who love Bainbridge,—and there are those of us who do,—I am sure this short thumb-nail sketch of the origin and development of the town will have interest.

Until the close of the Revolutionary War the western limit of the white man's country in this part of New York State was the Unadilla River and a line extending southward from its point of confluence with the Susquehanna. It will thus be noted that the territory now comprised within the Town of Bainbridge was just west of the "Line of Property" as it was called, and was the eastern limit of the indefinite Indian domain. One hundred and seventy-one years ago (1785) Governor George Clinton purchased for the State of New York from the Oneida and Tuscarora Indians a considerable tract of land west of the line of property in which was included that area in which we now live. A portion of this land, represented by what is now the towns of Bainbridge and Afton and a small portion of Coventry was set aside and surveyed as the township of Clinton. The choicest land along the river banks was granted to a group of people known as "Vermont Sufferers." These were persons who had been dispossessed of their property and otherwise punished owing to their unflinching allegiance to the government of the State of New York during the controversy which had existed between it and the State of Vermont over a boundary dispute. These Vermonters and their descendents played a prominent part in the later development of the area. In 1791 it was found expedient to make a new arrangement of this portion of the state and at this time a new town was created in the southern portion of what is now Chenango County. This town embraced within its borders portions of the present towns of Norwich, Oxford, Guilford, Greene, Coventry and all of the present towns of Bainbridge and Afton. This town was given the name of "Jericho" by Simeon DeWitt, the Commissioner of the Land Office, in accordance with his interesting design to designate some 250 new townships erected by Act of Legislature in that year, by using Biblical and ancient history place-names, as well as those of famous persons. Remains of

this device of the commissioner still exist in such town names as Nineveh, Pharsalia, Marathon, Gilboa, Smyrna, Cincinnatus, Scipio, Hannibal, Sparta and even Syracusa and Rome, obviously to do honor to "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome."

The records show that the first town-meeting of Jericho was held at the Guthrie tavern April 19, 1791. Phineas Bennett, of Bennettsville, was the first Supervisor. The activities of the inhabitants of early Jericho was almost entirely confined to logging and rafting the logs down the river to the large towns along the shores of the Chesapeake Bay from where they would walk back home.

In 1798 another important rearrangement of this part of the state was made, at which time Chenango County was created and the town of Jericho was reduced in size to the present boundaries of Bainbridge and Afton, then called South Jericho. (In 1857 South Bainbridge was separated from the present town of Bainbridge and given the name of "Afton.")

Soon after 1800 there came to Jericho one Frederick Augustus, Baron deZeng, a Saxon nobleman, born in Dresden, who crossed to America in command of some of the Hessian troops in the service of Great Britain. He arrived too late to participate in the British campaign against the Colonists, but became himself a victim of the conquering friendliness of the colonists he had come to subdue, and having made many intimacies, among which was one of a distinctly romantic nature, he decided to abandon a military career and cast his lot with the new country. He was naturalized as an American citizen and given the title of Major in the militia. In 1784 he was married in Trinity Church in New York City to Miss Mary Lawrence, and at the time of their coming to Jericho the family consisted of nine children. Major DeZeng was a well-educated, highly cultured gentleman possessed of considerable wealth. He invested heavily in turnpikes, which at that time were usually owned by private individuals or stock companies. His property interest in the recently completed Ulster & Delaware Turnpike brought him to Jericho, where this road terminated, and in 1805 he had erected the first of our river bridges, with the intention of continuing the road further to the west. This was later accomplished by the construction of the Susquehanna & Bath Turnpike, largely promoted by himself. He had built for his family at the west end of the river bridge, a handsome and capacious residence, and at the lower end of the Newton Creek gorge he built the first saw-mill and grist mill in Jericho village. No doubt the Major's correct appraisal of this valuable water power influenced him to make his selection of

the location of the bridge and his residence where he did, for this made them of convenient access to his milling business. As a result the village grew up rapidly about this location. The mills have long since gone, but the creek remains to plague us. Later activities of the Major's was the building of a commodious tavern on the site now occupied by the rectory of St. Peter's Church, and a home for his son Richard where the parsonage of the Baptist Church now stands. The only remaining monument of Major DeZeng is the Juliand house, for which reason it might be said to wear the brightest historical halo of any residence in Bainbridge. He built this with the aid of his older son Richard for a younger son Philip in 1813. The house and surrounding farm-land was later sold to Col. Richard Juliand whose descendents still occupy it.

Evidently the problem of youthful delinquency was present back in these remote Jericho days, for in 1813 some vandal-minded youths set fire to a half finished church located where the fountain in the village park is now located. The unfavorable publicity in the surrounding towns caused by this shameful act determined the people of Jericho to seek a new name for the town, and in 1814 by Act of Legislature the name was changed to Bainbridge in honor of Commodore William S. Bainbridge, who was at that time a popular naval hero. There was never any personal association of this famous officer of the American navy with the town.

The corporation of the village of Bainbridge was formed April 21, 1829. Colonel Richard Juliand was the first President.

In 1850 a stock company was organized by Orren Jacobs, then engaged in a tannery business, to construct and operate a flat bottom stern-wheel steam-boat, which was to navigate the river between Bainbridge and Lanesboro, Pa., a station on the newly opened Erie Railroad. By this method the valley was to be opened up to commerce. The launching of this steamer called "The Enterprise," was the occasion of a great celebration which was still vividly recalled by some of our oldest inhabitants fifty years ago. The board itself was 112 feet long and was equipped with an 80 horse-power engine. It had a carrying capacity of 30 tons. The venture might have met with some measure of success had not the valley been flooded with advertising circulars seeking subscriptions for

stock in the contemplated Albany & Susquehanna Railroad. This project was eventually, although belatedly, a success, as it was not until 1867 that the railroad was completed from Albany to Bainbridge. Later this Company was acquired by the old Delaware & Hudson Canal Co. and has since been operated by their successors.

The industrial history of Bainbridge may be summarized in two words,—LUMBER and MILK. During the first century of its existence, logging and lumbering, and later the milling and fashioning of the wood, gleaned from the hill-sides, into useful and readily salable articles of commerce were the back-bone of the industry of the town. The Gilbert factories of the 1860's, among the first to make use of steam power, were for over a quarter of a century a part of the utilization of the lumber harvests of the locality.

While lumber dominated the industrial scene for the first century, there developed soon after 1890 a definite fading out of its importance, and slowly at first, but with increasing tempo, there occurred a growth of the production of milk as an economic support for the growing township. Creameries were built and the farmers increased the size of their herds of milch cows. Milk products, including the adaptation of casein for many useful purposes, including casein plastics and glue found ready markets. The manufacture of machinery for the separation of butterfat from raw milk became at one time a lively industry. All of these milk-related products have put the accent of Bainbridge business on MILK for the past half century, and are likely to continue to do so for the remaining half of the second century of its existence.

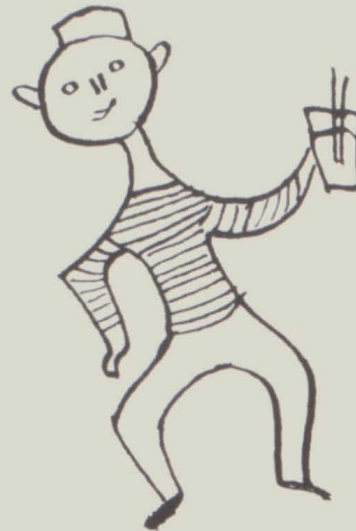
Most other activities in the business history of the town have been of a very local character. The manufacture of beaver hats in Jericho days; later the making of shoes, boots, cigars, household furniture; the raising and processing of flax and wool, the milling of grain, the blacksmithing, the Burgess iron foundry, the stage-coach and livery business, and more recently the auto garages and filling stations, the Frank Lewis construction work; these have confined themselves largely to the immediate locality. But in LUMBER and MILK and their ancillary industries, Bainbridge has certainly pushed its markets far into the outer world.

Dr. Edward Danforth

Dr. Edward Danforth has lived the busy life of a small town physician here for fifty years. In addition to the twenty-four hour job as village doctor, he has also found time to become an authority on the history of his native town, and to him we feel very grateful for the history of Bainbridge he has written for our "Echo."

PAST AND PRESENT

Senior faults are many,
Freshmen have but two—
Everything they say,
And everything they do.



Guess What!

My master's name is Peewee,
It'll make you laugh, I know,
But I'll always stick to him
Because I love him so.

He's always been so good to me
I sure owe him a lot,
But there's not much I can do
I'm really in a spot!

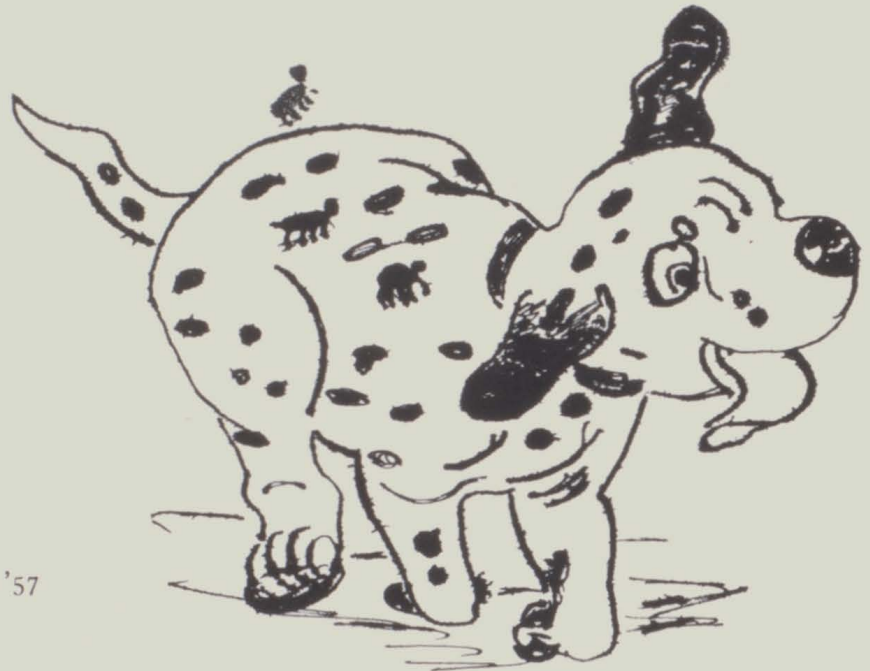
And oh the nice brown colt
To me he did give,
To make me a home,
And a place to live.

He is so very wonderful,
I think I'll never go,
And if he didn't want me,
I'd be scratched away, I know.

But since I'm still here,
In my cozy little nest,
I'll stay here 'til I die.
For it's the very best.

So that's why I wonder
How I ever came to be
What the people and dogs,
Call "the pesty little flea."

Claire Jobson, Class of '57



My Hundred Years Sleep

When I was half a century old, I went to sleep, the same way old Rip Van Winkle did so long ago. The world was bad enough at that time, but when I awoke, it was about one hundred times as bad. To be exact I slept 100 years, 5 months, 15 days, 7 hours, 59 minutes, and 59 seconds.

When I woke up, I was an awful looking thing with whiskers a mile long. I went and cut my whiskers off, which made fifty sealskin coats for the women or so-called sealskin coats which gave me \$5,000 which provided very well for my short stay on earth.

The world was just the way it was back in 1850: everybody packing guns. There were about 150 killed every day in New York City alone. The people wore very few clothes, even less than they had in 1964. Cars were out of style now, and the airplanes were so thick that they had to use cops in the sky. They ran into each other at a rate of 60 a second. I had been on earth just two days when somebody up and shot me. You probably won't believe any of this. Neither do I for that matter.

Millard Howland (in) Eighth Grade

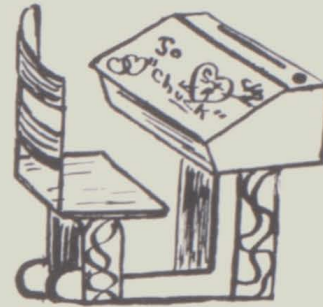
IN LITERARY WORKS

Ode to a Study Hall Desk

Proud are your ancient carvings,
Story of deeds once bold.
Never was here a timid's trace,
Only of brave are told.

Some are deep and steady lines
In scorn of being caught
While others waver as tho the eye
Watched for her who taught.

Secret, but for us who know
Your tales shall ever be,
For tho the glance finds only lines
It's the finger that we see.



Right Off the Test Papers!

1. A revenue is another name for a minister.
2. Hispanola is southeast of the United States' lower end.
3. Champlain was a French explorer. He wanted to go to the New World to get some land and a body of water. So he did and he found some too.
4. A writ is a strong feeling.
5. Q. What tubes carry the blood thru the body?
A. Inner tubes.



Oh! What's the use of studying! Emerson wrote, "For everything you have missed, you have gained something else; and for everything you gain you lose something." Therefore, I don't see through it. If I don't study and miss my exams, I will gain something else, and, if I do study and pass my exams, I miss something else. So I don't see any use in studying.

Ward Kirkland (in) '26

How Rudolph Got His Red Nose

Once upon a time there lived in the woods a reindeer named Rudolph. Rudolph had a red nose. Can you guess why?

Well, it all started when Rudolph was hungry; so he ran off into the woods. Rudolph got so tired that he stopped. But he didn't stop for long. He even forgot that he was tired of running, for right in front of him he saw a bush of nice red berries. He ran so fast that he couldn't stop. And what do you think! He ran straight into the bush of berries. When he came out, he was loaded with them. He shook and shook until he got all the berries off except one little berry on his nose, and that wouldn't come off, no matter how hard he shook. That's how Rudolph got his red nose.

Nancy Hayes
Grade 6, Mrs. Stiles

THE SENIOR PLAY

or

Why Did the Phone Ring in the 3rd Act?

As is the custom in our school, the seniors decided to put on a play. The object of this is to try and make money for the Senior Trip; at least that's what they tell me.

Well, we picked out a mystery-comedy entitled "Stranger in the Night," "a thriller guaranteed to keep you on the edge of your seats, guessing." It kept us guessing all right, but not to find out "who done it."

Most of us were pretty nervous at try-outs. However, we attacked the books with all our energy. We sighed with relief when the parts were chosen, but began to groan again when we saw the length of some of them. From that day on, the study hall contained people who were furiously moving their lips, but not saying anything out loud. Strange airs of mystery pervaded the hall as hypnotized seniors stumbled to their classes.

We were informed that only six weeks remained for us to learn the play. Of course we could do it! As the weeks wore on, things began to grow tense. Teachers, poor things, spoke to blank walls and received homework which had been scribbled between acts at night rehearsals.

The week of the play began by our putting up the flats and painting them. A beautiful pink was chosen. Everyone was so crazy about it that soon the floor, blouses and slacks, and even some heads had taken on a pink tinge. Mrs. Darling had gathered together the odds and ends that made the stage a book and gift shop. My! What a transformation that was! Mrs. Doyle was trying to get the accent on the last syllable instead of the first. On dress rehearsal night, she also introduced us to "make-up." Some of us didn't take too well to this necessity.

Finally, the first night! We were attacked anew by Mr. Greasepaint and family. I hadn't quite decided even yet what to wear. The dressing room was a mess; nothing could be found. "Is the house full yet?" "Get away from the curtain." "Did my mother bring my other shoes?" "May I borrow your comb?" "Wait, don't raise the curtain yet. I've just got to get another drink of water." "Yes, your tie's straight." "Is my hair all right?" "Oh, gee! Here we go!"

"Help me, Sylvia, they're slipping!" (Careful Betty don't slip on the carpet.) "Don't you dare drop those things, Mable." (Oops, almost didn't catch that vase. I wonder what happened to my voice. It was just here.) Thus began the first night's performance. It went smoothly up to the third act. Then I forgot *that* line again. (Frank, that's not my line. That's your line you're whispering to me. He thinks it's mine. Oh, my gosh!

Better say it anyway.)

On Saturday, though, the fun really began. To begin with the weather was terrible. Everyone was tired and several small tiffs arose. Some make-up was streaked with tears. Beverly tore her slacks and was inconsolable. However, the show went on. In the second act we had a pause . . . (What's the matter? I'm sure I didn't forget. Why doesn't Phebe cue us? Sally, say something!) We started to wander around the stage. I repeated and added some lines. Nothing happened. Finally some words tumbled from my lips, and I found myself picking up something in a box. Everyone looked so strangely at me. Backstage I could see Phebe frantically thumbing through her book. Then it hit me. One of the girls had missed her cue and failed to show up on stage. I had uttered Sally's line and skipped some pages. Our professionals picked it right up however, and the play went on.

(Why doesn't the audience laugh more? Here comes Edwin; oooh! He fell down. Gee, I guess he was supposed to. Those horn-rimmed frames surely do look funny on Richard. Gosh, Stub, you really scare me in that make-up. I must keep a straight face, but that look he gave Nancy was too funny.)

We launched the third act with bravado. Things went pretty well until the phone began to ring. (That's not supposed to ring now. Supposing the button is stuck or something. Gosh I hope they disconnect the batteries. There, it stopped. Maybe I better answer it.) "Hello? Sorry the shop's closed for the night." (Was that really my voice?) Everyone had the strangest look on his face. It seems Mrs. Darling had unknowingly placed a book on the bell button backstage. Later Darwin told me that I had jumped a mile. That phone bell rings in the desk drawer and I had been sitting at the desk. (Heart, stay still!) Well, we were nearing the end. (Better start crying now. This is the scene.) "I didn't put them to use!" (Oh, Ben don't start laughing now . . . Gee, I can't stop shaking; I hope the audience thinks I'm crying.) The last scene now faced us. (There's Dawn. Golly, I hope she doesn't trip on the loose strip of metal in the doorway. She's starting to run . . . Whew! Made it!)

Suddenly the people were clapping. We jumped and laughed for joy. Everyone made up. It was over! What a wonderful feeling. Boy, we didn't want to see that stage again. But yet as time passes I often find myself saying, "Remember our Senior Play? Now wasn't that something!"

Anneliese Schneider

"JUNIOR HIGH"

Do we like Fords? and how! When tourists drive through Columbus on their way to Kansas City the following conversations are typical.

Cadillac drives up; chauffeur says "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred forty miles," is the reply.

"Give me twenty gallons of gas and four quarts of oil."

Buick: "How far to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles."

"Give me ten gallons of gas and two quarts of oil."

Ford: "How far is it to Kansas City?"

"One hundred and forty miles."

"Give me two quarts of water, a can of three-in-one oil, and hold this son-of-a-gun while I get in."



Junior High is fun,
When you have your homework done.

It's as easy as can be,
If you can keep a ninety-three.

You learn the history of your state,
And if you do not study, detention will be your fate.

There is music, in which you have to toil,
Do not laugh or giggle for there is Mr. Doyle.

With Mrs. Lord we learn our words,
Adjectives, nouns, and of course verbs.

In math with Mrs. Cheesbro,
Accuracy is missed with woe.

With Mrs. Butler we come to attention;
If chewing gum we go to detention.

In library with Mrs. Niles,
We learn the books, piles on piles.

Mr. Huggins coaches football, too;
Have you seen the boys that are black and blue?

Soccer and volleyball are played by the girls;
They tumble and do many twirls.

We have band and chorus now,
Through our practicing we have to plow.

We go to skating parties with skates our foe,
When we think we're experts, down we go!

When graduation comes at las'
We are all hoping that we pass.

Dolores Neidlinger
Rachel Niles

ON STUDYING CAESAR

Apologies to Shakespeare

Friends, students, and fellow sufferers, listen to the words of wisdom dropping from my speechless lips, I come to study Caesar, not to praise him. The writing that men do lives after them; it would have been better were it buried with their bones; would it have been so with Caesar! Our noble teacher hath told us Caesar was a writer; it is so, but it is a grievous fault and grievously have we discovered it. Here, under leave of Regents and the rest—for all the Regents' board are honorable men, come I to speak in Caesar's class. He was my pet abhorrence, clinging to me through the years; but teacher says he was a writer and teacher knows whereof he speaks. He hath brought many post-graduates back to school whose forms the seats in study hall did fit; did this seem like an honest writer? When poor students have cried, our teacher hath wept; a writer should be made of sterner stuff. Yet teacher says he was a writer and teacher knows whereof he speaks. You all did see that in the Regents exams. I did thrice try the exam and did thrice flunk. Was this true literary power? Yet teacher says he was a writer and teacher knows it all. I don't say teacher lies, but this I do know, I can't learn his stuff. You all did study him once, because you must; why did you pass it when I flunked it then. Oh, Regents, thou art mean beyond all telling, and I shall lose my reason; let me pass; my paper goes to Albany, but oft returns, and I must study Caesar till I die.

Taken from The "Echo" 1925

THE LOST SOUL

The body now lay covered entirely with a snow-wetted blanket. The police had come and gone after asking the usual question. The place was silent now except for the weeping, heard from a loved one left to face the hurt and lonesomeness. Even the curious onlookers were silent.

This dreadful silence seemed to grow denser and even the crying stopped for those few moments when they carried the body away, only to become heavy and intense, subsiding again to low sobbing.

The crowd began to move, not going anywhere, an unsteady rocking back and forth, turning of heads, hands being used for words. Soon a low mumble went through the crowd. The questions "Who did it? Did they get him?" were asked of anyone, and of course, no answers were given because no one knew. The mumble became a low rumble. The rumble grew into a monstrous roar.

Suddenly as if everyone were in shock, it was quiet. The noise, the inquiries had once again brought out the feelings of the one so recently hurt. They listened. The crying, now much softer this time, was definite.

The sun was shining extremely hot for high noon in midwinter, but it was cold and the crowd still hung on. It continued to stay until a kind helping hand, one who may have been left alone sometime and understood, moved the onlookers and passersby back, bade them go home; think not of the disasters and leave the disturbed feelings alone. Don't hurt them anymore.

When learning through some unknown source, of a careless hit and run driver they went willingly, after one last look and a shake of their heads.

As the crowd thinned, a tear stained face looked up and watched the people go, crying fervently then once again to stop.

Then getting up, trying hard not to cry and be brave, the lonesome little orphan boy, who, with his dog used to wander the streets, eating and sleeping, "who knows where," looking in the direction the people went, started down the street in the opposite direction . . . alone.

Rose Mary Tobey

LIFE'S JOURNEY

Life is but an upward journey,
A narrow, twisting, rough pathway,
On which Man travels, ever onward,
Toward his Homeland, night and day.
When he starts out, he is just a baby,
Not understanding, very small,
With not a worry to cause him trouble
And not a single care at all.
Then new days bring new excitements.
There are so many things he wants to know.
How far is up; what's the wind,
And what makes the flowers grow?
So "little man" begins to learn,
And a few steps on his journey takes,
Always wondering, always wishing,
As progress toward the Homeland makes.
Now, childhood surrounds our traveler.
Fun and laughter lights his face,
And he lingers on the pathway,
Finding no cause to make him haste.

The road seems so smooth and flowery.
If only life were all this way.
But soon the way will get more trying,
And the boy's spirit not so gay.

A few rough stones bother walking
When the wanderer is a teen-aged lad.
But he's ambitious and he's hopeful,
So he overcomes the bad.

The sky is cloudy and often darkened,
As the young man moves along.
But he pushes through the blackness,
For he is quick and strong.

The road is more rough and crooked.
Though smooth places encourage some.
Man must stop and rest more often,
On the journey to his Home.

Just when troubles are the hardest,
And he thinks forever he must stop,
Man peers up through the darkness,
And sees home waiting at the top.

Minnie Lawrence



In Memoriam
of
Margaret Miner Bradshaw

As we look back in memory to review the faces of the friends and associates we have had, some one countenance stands out from the others; perhaps because she has offered us affection when we were in need of it, understanding when we felt misunderstood, advice when we knew not where to turn, or just a sympathetic ear when we wanted to talk over our problems with a willing listener. Thus, we of B.C.H.S., remember Margaret Miner Bradshaw. For many of us her wise counseling and unselfish interest has meant success rather than failure in pursuing our education. For all of us her memory serves as an inspiration to reach for the higher goals of life.

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Mr. and Mrs. Nate Decker
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Anonymous
Mr. and Mrs. Maxson Crumb
Anonymous
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Donald Gifford
William and Doris Burton
Mr. Charles D. Dix
Charles H. Dixon
William Hohreiter
John Davidson
Mrs. Gertrude Stiles
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dartt

PATRONS BUSINESSMEN

IN-TOWN

Thena's Beauty Shop
 Noyes Pharmacy
 The Borden Co.
 Briggs' Service
 Demerees' Garage
 Frank Lewis and Sons, Inc.
 Victory Chain Store
 American Plastics Corp.
 Wood Insurance Agency
 Taren Furniture
 Lord's Variety Store
 Barr's Radio & T.V. Sales & Service
 Pratt's Garage
 N. E. Truman
 Benjamin Barse, Log and Lumber Dealer
 Joseph Stevens & Son, Dealers in Scrap Metal
 Archie S. Hulbert, Building Contractor
 Bainbridge News
 Foster's Service Station
 Crosby's Barber Shop
 Grand Cash Market
 Buster's Meat Market
 LaTourette's Quality Store
 H. H. Coon, Jeweler
 Charles H. Eldred and Co., Inc.
 Rest Haven Nursing Home
 Allen E. Harmon, Papering and Painting
 Bob and Dick's Texaco Station
 Frank Leonard and His Prairie Pals
 Bowl-O-Drome and Bowl-O-Drome Diner
 Susquenango Farms, Inc. and Dairy Bar-N
 Algonkin Inn and Motel
 The Flower Basket
 Roscoe's Barber Shop
 Lane's Meat Market
 Howland's Leadway
 Kelsey Brook Farm, J. H. Smith,
 Pure Maple Products
 Bob's Diner
 Flyzik & Pollard

H. H. Bluler, Hardware Store
 H. J. Foster
 The Palmer Store
 Davidson-Holman Corp.
 Arlene's Beauty Shop
 Foster Darlin
 Dr. Roy A. Johnson
 Dr. Lloyd A. Johnson
 Lockwood's Family Store
 Central Hotel
 Leone's
 W. D. Sutliff
 Jay's Restaurant
 Jerry's Inn
 Pickwick Coal and Oil

OUT-OF-TOWN

Berndt and Bach, Inc., Los Angeles, Cal.
 C. S. Wilson, Binghamton, N. Y.
 K. Hein Machines, Inc., Vestal, N. Y.
 Osborne Electric, Norwich, N. Y.
 T. J. Byrne Service, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y.
 Montrose Hanger Co., Montrose, Pa.
 Elk's Bake Shop, Endicott, N. Y.
 Silver Farm Dairy, Norwich, N. Y.
 Lowell School of Business, Binghamton, N. Y.
 Scintilla Magneto Division Bendix Aviation,
 Sidney, N. Y.
 Richards & Donohue, Inc., Webster, N. Y.
 The Deposit Courier, Deposit, N. Y.
 Hillcrest Roller Rink, Sidney, N. Y.
 Hickey's Music Store, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Larkin Musical Instrument Co.,
 Binghamton, N. Y.
 Hallstead Iron Foundry, Hallstead, Pa.
 Hotel Altamont, Tupper Lake, N. Y.
 Mr. A. K. Howes, Clarks Summit, Pa.
 Hotaling Sales & Service, Inc., Sidney, N. Y.
 McTighe Grocery Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
 Briggs' Service Station, Afton, N. Y.

"Patrons are people who give special support or protection" according to Mr. Webster—and we agree with him whole heartedly. The Seniors could not possibly finance a yearbook without the financial interest of the people and businessmen in Bainbridge and those from out of town who have been so cooperative.

Thank you,
 Class of 1956

ALUMNI

1953

COLLEGE

Douglas Andrews
Gerald Black

Syracuse University
Hamilton College—Junior year
University of Munich, Germany
West Point Military Academy
Cornell University, Ithaca
Syracuse University

Richard Hurlburt
Roger Lord
Robert Smith

1954

Beverly Beckwith
Edward Carlin
Gail Dodge
Eileen McGinnis
Richard Niles
Ruth Schoen
Elizabeth Stiles
Carl Schrader

Cobleskill Institute
Syracuse University
Skidmore College, Saratoga, N. Y.
Ridley Business School
Cornell University, Ithaca
Beautician School
Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y.
Albany State Teacher's College

1955

Charles Hager
Violetta Howe
Richard Jones
Eleanor Kinney
George Nelson
Paul Niles
Bruce Parsons
Raymond Parsons
Shirley Russell
Elizabeth Sites
Richard Stevens
Betty Striegler

St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.
Oneonta State Teacher's College
New Paltz State Teacher's College
Cortland State Teacher's College
Colgate University, Hamilton
Morrisville Agricultural Institute
Broome Technical Institute
Broome Technical Institute
Ridley's Business School
Oneonta State Teacher's College
Cortland State Teacher's College
Ridley's Business School

MATRIMONY

1953

Darla Alford (Wayman)
Florence Engel (Manning)
Joyce Mitchell (Whitney)
Doris Parker (Holden)

Housewife
W.A.C.
Housewife
Housewife

1954

Nancy Cheesbro (Williams)
Winifred Herron (Ferguson)
Virginia Knapp (Lobdell)
Eleanor Lang (Saunders)
Eleanor Smith (Stoutenberg)
Zilphia Sutton (Gaskin)

Truman's Pharmacy
Housewife
Housewife
Housewife
Housewife
Housewife (Germany)

1955

Charlene Bennett (Howe)
Carol Jobson (Hohreiter)
Carole Parker (Dyre)
Donna Wade (Wakeman)

Housewife
Housewife
Housewife
Housewife

OCCUPATIONS

1953

Faye Boyd Bertha Bennett Patricia Dart John Delello Leola Dibble Shirley Elder Phyllis Freidenstine Janice MacPherson Eleanor Michel Joan Parsons Jane Scheidegger Lola Severson Donald Wall	Borden's Waitress, Bowl-O-Drome Newberry's, Oneonta Noyes Pharmacy Secretary, State Troopers' Barracks Albany, New York W.R.C. Home, Oxford Credit Bureau, Triple Cities Scintilla, Sidney American Plastics Farming, Oxford Beautician Binghamton, New York
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1954

Barbara Besaw Beverly Besemer William Cairns Joan Fiske Thelma Giles Charlene Kirkland Marion Michel Francine Payne Ida Radano Irvin Tobey Richard Smith	Tom O'Neil Office, Sidney National Bank & Trust Co., Bainbridge Binghamton, New York Oneonta, New York Public Loan Co., Binghamton, New York Casein Norwich, New York F.B.I., Washington, D. C. Long Island Farmer Foster's Gas Station and Borden's
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1955

Roy Curtis Ronald Brewer Raymond Bunzey Charles Burrows Louise Harmon Alice Mills Henry Sherman Patricia Sherman Cynthia Coe Betty Amey Clara Skinner Paulene Thoms Duane Wakeman Darold Yaw	Scintilla, Sidney Trico, Handle, and Lumber Co. Unadilla Silo Co. Empire Farms Bainbridge, New York Lockwood's Store Farmer Bainbridge, New York National Bank & Trust Co., Bainbridge Demeree's Garage Crouse Memorial Hospital, Syracuse Carol Ann Shop, Norwich, N. Y. Farmer Empire Farms
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ARMED SERVICES

U. S. Army

Ward Giles '53
 James Hitchcock '53
 Donald Eggleston '54
 Benjamin Simonds '54
 Lyle Warren '54
 William Williams '54
 Donald Silvey '55

U. S. Navy

Carl Knowlton '53
 George Pratt '53
 Doug Lee '53
 Jimmy Leonard '54
 James Mills '54
 Leonard Owens '54
 Wallace Crosby '55

U. S. Marine Corps

Joseph Poltz '53
 Herbert Wall '54

The Echo Staff and Seniors Say Thank You

- To Mrs. Kinney — our "Echo" advisor—Without her endless help this "Echo" couldn't have been published.
- To Mrs. Hager — our literary advisor for "Echo" and our homeroom teacher and advisor for the first two years in high school.
- To Mrs. Crane — our other homeroom teacher and advisor during the Freshman and Sophomore years.
- To Mr. Braccio and Mr. Morse — our advisors for the last year in school—They worked as hard as we did for the senior trip.
- To Mrs. Braccio — our homeroom teacher and advisor during our senior year—She helped us with our many class projects and also loaned us typewriters to do "Echo" work on.
- To Mrs. Darling and Mrs. Doyle — our directors for the senior play—They deserve lots of thanks because the play was a tremendous success.
- To Mr. Coe and Mr. Bowdish — our class advisors during our Junior year.
- To Mrs. Parker and her staff — our loyal cafeteria help—who gave so much of their time to help us make doughnuts and cupcakes.
- To Dr. Danforth — our town's historian, who wrote the excellent summary on the history of Bainbridge for our literary section.
- To Mrs. Claude Butler
Miss Janet Juliand
Mrs. Carlton Wilcox — for loaning us pictures of the past and for many bits of helpful information to make our book more interesting.
- To all the teachers, parents, and students — our helpers and customers, for cooperating with and buying the "Echo."
- To all the people who helped us earn money — our friends, who helped finance the senior trip.
- To the patrons — our loyal donors, for the money they so kindly gave.
- To Mr. Andrews — our principal, who gave us so much support and help in the final stages of our "Echo"—Although we knew him but one year, we will always remember him long after we graduate.





ECHO STAFF

1st row, l. to r.: D. Kirkland, F. Cornell, A. Schneider, N. Craig, B. Foster, R. Warren. 2nd row: S. Gifford, P. Harmon, L. Pearsall, J. Aylesworth, D. Yaw. 3rd row: R. Besemer, F. Drachler, D. Price, D. Bickford, T. Harvey, E. Simmons, F. Corbin.

Editor—Nancy Craig
 Assistant Editor—Daryl Yaw
 Business Manager—Raymond Besemer
 Advertising Editor—Darwin Bickford
 Echo Assistant—Dawn Kirkland
 Proof Readers—Florence Cornell
 Phebe Ann Harmon
 Typing Editor—Anneliese Schneider
 Girl's Sports Editor—Beverly Foster
 Boy's Sports Editor—Terry Harvey
 Social Editor—Roberta Warren
 Art Editor—Sandra Gifford
 Assistant Art Editor—June Aylesworth
 Photography—Larry Pearsall
 Edwin Simmons
 Sales Manager—Fred Drachler
 Layout Editor—David Price
 Activity Editor—Frank Corbin



Mrs. Hager

Mrs. Kinney "Echo" advisor
 Mrs. Hager literary advisor



Mrs. Kinney

AUTOGRAPHS

