

Schuyler W. Lathers



Broadalbin High School

Class of 1934

S.W. Lathers

To

ELIZABETH BLANCHARD HAGER

the Class of 1934

gratefully dedicates this

book



BROADALBIN HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS BOOK

1934

THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief, Elma Finch

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Carol Fraker
Marianne Seward
Geneva White

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Norma Phillips
Harold Eaton

Art Editor, Sonya Sirotick

CLASS OFFICERS

President, Sonya Sirotick
Vice-President, George Kross

Secretary, Harold Eaton
Treasurer, Pauline Anderson

Faculty Adviser, Elizabeth Hager

CLASS MOTTO: "Our aim, success; our hope, to win."

CLASS COLORS: Red and White

CLASS FLOWER: Red Rose

CLASS MASCOT



"Bucky"

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The class of 1934, in editing this class book, the first of its kind in Broadalbin High School, hopes to have established a precedent which will be followed by all the graduating classes in the future.....

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the Board of Education, the Faculty, the Athletic Association, the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman Classes, the Chorus, our Advertisers, the Oliver-Kahse Company and the Leader-Republican for their assistance in preparing this book.



Front Row: Hawley, Thompson, Putman, N. Finch
Back Row: Pitcher, Paris, C. Finch, Stewart

Board of Education of the Broadalbin Central School

John M. Paris, District Superintendent—1918-1935
Dr. H. G. Hawley, President—1922-1935

Cecil C. Finch—1918-1935
Nelson L. Finch—1932-1935

Morton C. Putman—1930-1935
Clarence D. Stewart—1931-1935

Lynn F. Pitcher, Clerk—1928-1935
G. Max Thompson, Treasurer—1933-1935 (Clerk 1919)

At present the Broadalbin Central School District is having a new Junior and Senior High School building constructed. In May, 1930, the Broadalbin Central School District was organized. The land for the new building was purchased from Mrs. Coons in December, 1931. In May, 1934, the building was begun. That this project has now been started is due directly to the efforts of the present school board, Mr. Paris and Mr. Perkins, who worked conscientiously to get financial assistance from the P. W. A. under the N. R. A. organization.

When the matter of a new school was first brought up, Dr. B. E. Chapman was a member of the board and he was one of the most enthusiastic workers for this building. He was chairman of the committee in charge of purchasing the lot. Upon his resignation in 1931, Mr. B. L. Crapo took his place, and while he was a member of the board, was a sympathetic participant in plans for this improvement. Mr. Nelson Finch was elected to take Mr. Crapo's place in May of last year, making the final change in personnel of the school board itself.

In any matter pertaining to the improvement of the school or any of its activities or organizations, the school board has always been found ready to help in any way possible. The Town of Broadalbin may well be proud to have such an intelligent, sympathetic, progressive group of men in charge of its educational department.



Front Row: Suits, Perkins, Jewell
Back Row: Hager, Winne, Fortmiller, Stillman

The Faculty

Wilson N. Perkins, B. A. Colgate, M. A. Syracuse; Supervising Principal, Mathematics and Science.
Catherine L. Suits, B. A. Keuka; English, History and Library.
Elizabeth B. Hager, B. A. University of Vermont; French and Mathematics.
Anita E. Winne, B. A. State College, Albany; Latin and History.
Evelyn H. Fortmiller, B. A. State College, Albany; Mathematics and Science.
Florence A. Jewell, B. S. Skidmore; Music.
William J. Stillman, Cortland Normal; Physical Education.

For four years the faculty of B. H. S. has guided us along the thorny paths of knowledge, bearing patiently our temperamental natures, rectifying our mistakes, spending valuable time in extra classes, and in every way helping us, for not only have they aided us in an educational way, but also by catering to all our money-making schemes and by supplying a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm for our plans.

All of us undoubtedly have proved to be somewhat of a problem during our school career to these instructors. However, when we encounter more difficult tasks later, we will discover that they have dealt with us very leniently although at times perhaps we consider them to be unduly harsh.

Mr. Perkins with his upright code of living has inspired us all with the desire to be honest, conscientious, and law-abiding citizens.

As class adviser, Miss Hager has worked long and cheerfully to help us secure funds for our Washington trip, has provided many outings for us, and has helped with our plays and dances.

Miss Suits, bearing her title of preceptress with dignity, during this last year has struggled with us in an effort to lodge in that vacuous and vacillating organ of the average student, called the brain, a few important facts concerning American History.

Miss Winne, Miss Fortmiller and Miss Jewell have proved valuable to our school as Latin teacher, originator of our school paper from which much amusement and interest has been derived, and music teacher respectively.

Both basketball and baseball teams have been faithfully coached by Mr. Stillman.

Entering High School as undeveloped Freshmen, if we emerge as better members of society, it is because of the rectitude, strength and ability to cope with the world, with which this body of teachers has furnished us.



Pauline Harriet Anderson
"Pauline"

Class Treasurer 4; Basketball Team 3, 4;
Senior Reporter on "Broadalbanian" 4.

Pauline is the youngest member of our class, but that doesn't seem to prevent her from taking part in every current activity. For example take dancing. Most of us had a little start on her, but it didn't take long for her to add this to her numerous other accomplishments.

She has a quick temper but it cools off so quickly that she never loses any friends on account of it. She isn't interested in many of the high school boys—she seems to prefer them at least slightly older and a little further away than the village of Broadalbin itself.

Pauline manages to get good marks in her subjects and enjoys her classes, especially History C (?). She is planning to take a P. G. course next year while waiting to get old enough to enter some other school.

Pauline played on the basketball team two years, is the class treasurer, and is always ready to help or partake in any of the class functions. Would you like to know where she gets the pep and energy to do all these things? Well, she's a Mellin's Food athlete. Consequently she has become a little overweight, but you never need to worry about her not doing her share of the work.



Elizabeth Estella Bartlett
"Bettie"

Class Treasurer 3; Prize Speaking 2, 4;
Senior Play; Basketball Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Here we have a speaker and singer. Which will she finally become? That is the question that is bothering her right now. Maybe she can find some position where she can use both talents to advantage as will probably be the case if she enters Binghamton Bible School as she intends now.

Bettie is one of the best managers in the class. She can get more work out of a group of people than most of the rest of us. She has always done her share, and sometimes more, in any work which we have undertaken. We are all grateful to her for playing the piano for dancing and basketball games.

Elizabeth lives right near the school, so if we ever need anything at the last minute, when getting ready for a dance or play, we run right over to Bartlett's and get it.

Who doesn't remember that touching scene in "Wild Ginger" when "Rachel" and "Jake" found each other after a long separation? If she can carry off scenes in real life with equal poise and assurance, her future is assured.



Andre Appleton Beletsky
"Andy"

Vice-President 3; Junior Play; Senior Play;
Prize Speaking 2.

A—Absent from school
N—Nurse for "Pelican"
D—Doctor (veterinarian) to be
R—Reader of good literature
E—"Elegant" in manners

B—Best dressed boy in class
E—Excused early often
L—Loyal to his friends
E—Ever attentive to fair damsels
T—Tall and thin
S—Sentimental gentleman
K—Kind (or kissable)
Y—Your friend, always

The above phrases describe none other than our Andre.



Harold Cecil Eaton
"Spike"

Class President 2; Secretary 4; Basketball Squad 3, 4; Baseball Team 3, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Business Manager of Class Book; Commencement Marshal 3; President of Athletic Association 4; Sport Editor of the "Broadalbanian"; Class Day Giftatorian.

Harold is one of the finest, most upright, and industrious members of our class, one of which we are justly proud. He is the only boy in the class to participate in athletics, being on the basketball squad, and a regular pitcher on the baseball team for two years. (Turn to the class ballot and you will find that he not only is the best athlete, but also the best PARLOR athlete.)

During the first three years of our High School acquaintance with Harold, he was very modest and shy, but after finding romance in Gloversville, he has been hard to hold. If you stay up late enough nights, you will see a dark red Ford Fordor sedan go through town early in the morning, heading for Fox Hill. Even though Harold found his "heart's desire" out of town, he still enjoys his friends in town, and there are certainly a lot of them. If Harold's case is as serious as it seems, those wedding bells will soon be taking him away from us.



Elma Ulrika Finch
"Elmie"

Valedictorian; Class President 3; Basketball Squad 1, 2; Team 3, 4; Manager 4; Editor-in-Chief of Class Book 4; Literary Editor of "Broadalbanian" 4; Secretary of Athletic Association 3; Junior Play; Senior Play; Prize Speaking 3, 4; Class Will 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elmie is our only reddish redhead, and at that, the red is very faint—she won't admit it's there at all. Everyone will have to admit, however, that Elmie is an all-round girl, a friend, a pal, and a good sport. We have only to look at the list of activities above to realize that.

Our Elmie is small, but her athletic and scholastic achievements are great. She played regular forward on the basketball team for two years and managed the team this year, besides. The first three years found Elma studying dutifully most of the time, but this year she has managed to find a lot of time for social activities as well as for keeping her marks sufficiently high to be our valedictorian.

In ending this, we may mention her memorable part in the Senior Play, and we hope she will be as successful at Vassar and wherever else she may be in the future, as she was in "Wild Ginger" and all of her other undertakings here.



Carol Gretchen Fraker
"Flicker"

Class Treasurer 2; Treasurer of Athletic Association 4; Assistant Editor of Class Book 4; Senior Reporter of "Broadalbanian" 4; Class Historian 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder what you are, up above the world so high . . ." And that, ladies and gentlemen, is Carol Gretchen Fraker. She is so quiet and reserved, so shy and reticent, one could hardly imagine her pushing herself boldly into the foreground or mingling with the "hoi polloi", and yet she makes her presence known with a gentle insistence.

On the whole, she is quite a charming personality but she has one outstanding fault which drives her friends to distraction. She is prone to adopt certain phrases or hobbies which she dwells upon continually. First it was "Hail to thee, blithe spirit", which soon changed to a passion for counting the calories she consumed daily. Her most annoying mania was that of discoursing lengthily upon her Bostonian ancestry and the great uncle who was one of the "forty-niners".

Flicker doesn't like boys and her greatest ambition is to become the first woman president of the United States. At any rate, she has made extensive preparation for political life.



Arthur Frederick Frank
"Art"

Junior Play; Senior Play.

Shakespeare's immortal lines, "And then the whining schoolboy with his satchel and shining morning face, creeping like snail unwillingly to school", do not apply to Arthur when he steps out of the bus, for with cap cocked jauntily over one ear, he swaggers along with face aglow with youthful joy, either because he has successfully completed his lessons (?) or more likely because he doesn't have to milk the cows again for several hours.

Being the only genuine farmer in the class, he considers himself a connoisseur of cows and unconcernedly assures us that Guernseys are mean cows while Holsteins are unsurpassed in every respect.

While at New York, he gallantly entertained two fair damsels by taking them (not on the same night) to the theatre and to our surprise developed into quite a ladies' man.

Cast in class plays, he has impersonated to perfection certain idiotic and ludicrous characters.

Fifty years from now we hope to find him a steadfast farmer, complete with straw hat and drawl, and entirely oblivious of the fact that he ever studied History C or wrestled with the mysteries of trigonometry.



George Stephen Kross
"George"

Class Vice-President 2, 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Commencement Marshal 3; Class Giftarian 4.

A big Buick draws up to the curb with the noise of brakes—and stops. Want a ride? A horn sounds outside your window. Want a ride? Everyone knows who is driving the above-mentioned Buick. It is our George ready to take us for a ride or else making his nightly tour of his friends' houses wishing them "good night".

George says he is quite bashful as far as girls are concerned. He really shouldn't be for wasn't he chosen the best looking boy in the class as well as the best dancer, doesn't he drive a nice car, and isn't he always ready to join in any fun that is suggested? He doesn't seem to realize that with just such a combination of qualities, any young lady's hero is endowed.

George has been, through out our high school course, an active member of the class. He has at all times, been willing to do his part and to help in every way possible. After four years' association with him in high school, we can say with utmost sincerity that he is a good pal to have because he is dependable, a good sport, and a real friend.



Schuyler Wilson Lathers
"Sky"

Junior Play; Senior Play.

Sky is the one and only photographer of the Senior Class. He likes to collect all the negatives he can find and make them into pictures, although we're sorry to say the results are not always good. He finds some willing and some unwilling subjects for his photos, but he catches the unwilling one unawares at times, and such results are especially amusing.

Mr. Schuyler Wilson Lathers is one of those long fellows with light hair and blue eyes. Except for showing a quick temper once in a while, he is a very gentle and happy-go-lucky fellow.

For some unknown reason Sky has developed the accent of an English baron. This may be a help to him, but not to many others, especially his roommates on the Washington trip.

It just doesn't do for Sky to travel in a large crowd, he gets so romantic. The first appearance of this weakness was noticed on the Washington trip. Come to think of it, it may have been her name that had such an effect on him. Let's see, what was it again, Sky? His romantic attitude reappeared on the Massachusetts trip, where he entertained (?) everyone by singing such tender pieces as "Moonlight and Roses" and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life".



Thelma Imeldia MacVean
"Thelm"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Poor Thelma, she had the bad luck to be named Thelma Imelda. Of course, it rhymes, but in our opinion, that does not justify it for she is more practical than poetical. Her initials would give her a nice nickname "TIM", but that has never been universally adopted.

Thelmie is short, not fat, still not thin, has brown hair and eyes. She is usually very good-natured, but sometimes she shows a good, old Scotch temper and flares up just like a fire-cracker; when it's all over, it hasn't amounted to anything. For some unknown reason, she likes to go to Johnstown to the Grange dances. Is it because of a good dance floor and orchestra, or some of the regular attendants? She'll have to answer that for you.

Thelmie is not too studious but she usually succeeds in passing her exams and has always stayed right with the rest of the class.

All in all, Thelmie is a great sport and a good friend. Everyone in school likes her, even though some may know her only slightly, for she always has a smile and a greeting for a school chum.



Norma Phillips
"Normie"

Scotia High School 2; Class Treasurer 1; Junior Play; Basketball Squad 1; Team 3, 4; Business Manager of Class Book 4; Class Will 4.

Basketball fan and player, baseball devotee, our best dancer, full of pep, vim, and "vinegar" is Normie Lemon Phillips, one of our Senior coquettes. She has dark "Naturelle" curly hair—big, brown eyes, and boy! what a temper! She is quite popular with those boys who dare to brave the aforementioned temper. The number has increased since they have found out that her bark is worse than her bite.

Normie always planned (or said she did) to keep Marianne company with a parrot and a pussy cat in an old maids' establishment, but lately she's changed her mind and writes in everyone's autograph book that her ambition is to get married. She'll have to get a husband who is domestically inclined, however, because she would rather read or dance than to cook and do dishes or other household tasks. She is rated as one of our best parlor athletes but if we voted for the best kitchen athlete, she certainly would be somewhere near the end of the list.

Here's hoping her future will be rosy whatever she may decide to do in the end.



Ruth Hazel Phillips
"Hazel"

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

R. H. P., the familiar signature that we see signed on so many papers, really belongs to one dignified senior, Ruth Hazel Phillips. We sometimes see Ruth or Ruthie inscribed in autograph books whose owners are anxiously asking who the person is. Perhaps she is trying to appear more dignified by using her first name during her last year in B. H. S. She still likes to keep her old nick-name of "Flip" which was given her by a certain "Bill". Still, I guess we all prefer Hazel, a name which is suitable for its owner who has hazel eyes that look well with dark brown hair, once straight but now curled by one of those permanents. She is getting quite plump for her 5 ft. 3 in. It can't be that she is one of those girls who must be on a diet all the time just to be in trim for style.

Hazel is quite talented along musical lines, playing both piano and violin. Right now she is very busy getting ready to go to the Binghamton Bible School where we are sure she will succeed.



Stanton Charles Sabattis
"Stant"

Long Lake High School 2, 3.

After moving several times from Broadalbin to Long Lake and back again, Stanton finally decided that Broadalbin would be the best place from which to graduate, so he has been here with us all this year. Long Lake's loss was our gain, and we were especially glad to have Stant with us, not only because he would be a valuable addition to any class, but also because there were so few boys in our class.

Instead of the usual "Three Musketeers" we are fortunate in having FOUR, Stanton, Howard, Sky and Art. At first it seemed as though these boys had formed a bachelor's club but it soon became evident that that was not the idea at all, as some of our class members of the opposite sex can testify. Stanton likes some of the town girls but seems to direct most of his attention to those from the outside districts. Maybe it's because he thinks the outside pupils should stick together.

Stanton was voted the most original, most artistic, and most ambitious boy in our class. With such a combination of characteristics he will probably be either an inventor, scientist or else a creator of some famous cartoon character like "Mickey Mouse".



Marianne Odette Seward
"Marianne"

Senior Play; Assistant Editor of Class Book 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Marianne, christened Marian, and sometimes called "Mickey" is well known to all in Broadalbin and lots of people further away. She is about five feet seven, with black hair, green eyes, a dark complexion and freckles (?). Marianne, you see from the above description, is IRISH and very proud of it. Consequently her favorite color is green.

Her devotion to the Democratic Party in general, and to President Roosevelt in particular, is equalled only by the similar devotion of Carol. These two staunch supporters of their party were delighted at their victory in the campaign of 1932, regardless of the fact that neither will be able to vote for a long time.

Marianne, up until the last two years hasn't been apparently much attracted to the opposite sex, but since her trip to Washington she has been very popular with them. Now that she has such a variety to choose from, she can't decide on THE one, but it will probably turn out all right for it's probably what is known as "puppy love".

Well, to end with something nice about Marianne, we may say that she is a girl with a personality all her own and one who will succeed through life as she has thus far.



Sonya Sirotick
"Sonya"

Salutatorian; Class President 4; Class Secretary 2; Art Editor of the "Broadalbanian" and Class Book 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Broadalbanian" 4; Junior Play; Senior Play; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

Eloquent words, which would reduce the average person into a stuttering imbecile if he tried to use them, are heard reechoing through the halls of B. H. S. Gazing in the direction from which this voluble flow of language is coming with equanimity and fluency, there finally trips into view, not the expected college professor or carping critic, but a short, dark-haired, blue-eyed girl. You are scarcely able to believe your eyes, for it would seem that this coquettish damsel is capable of uttering only silly nothings or senseless chitchat.

Formerly rather dignified and quiet, four years of informal high school has released her innate craving for fun, and flinging dignity to the four winds she now indulges in nonsensical school affairs with enthusiasm and ardor. Nevertheless, with equal zeal she has occupied some responsible positions in school and has faithfully filled them with precision and accuracy.

Some of her outstanding characteristics are loyalty to her friends, courtesy and impartiality to everyone.

Surely the above description could fit no one else but Sonya.



Irene Gertrude Skapik
"Skippy"

Johnstown High School 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

Who is the next victim, Skippy? We all wonder. For this is the fair maiden who is responsible for broken hearts, all the way from Johnstown to Chatham. But it is so easy for butterflies to flit from one flower to another, and distant pastures always look more green . . .

It was in Irene's sophomore year that she giggled her way into B. H. S.—and giggling has been her passport ever since. Skippy has a personality that can be described by only one word — effervescent. She bubbles over with vivacity and carries the reputation of "slinging a good line". Besides, she dances nicely and dresses well, and is very easy to look at, especially since she went on a diet and got a Naturelle wave. This, then, is the flame around which the moths hover.

Upon her arrival at Broadalbin, Irene rejoiced that she found new worlds to conquer. But much of the territory had already been taken, and what was left did not seem to be satisfactory. So Skippy has been skipping around from place to place ever since.

We hope that some day Skippy's good-natured smile will attract a moth in fire-proof armor.



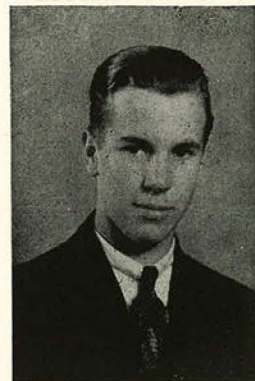
Kathleen Elizabeth Swears
"Sister"

Class Secretary 1; Junior Play; Senior Play; Basketball Squad 1; Team 2, 3, 4; Manager 3; Captain 4; Business Manager of "Broadalbanian" 4; Class Will 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

The old adage "Good things come in small packages" does not apply to Kathleen. She's not small but she certainly is worth a lot to her friends and classmates as one may gather from the class ballot.

During her four years of high school, Sister has been very active, participating in every phase of high school life, especially athletics. And too, whenever we were discouraged, we were always cheered by Sister's sunny smile and cheerful disposition. She was never above playing a harmless prank on one of her classmates, and one could often hear Sister inquiring sweetly, "Got a tack?"

There is also a serious side to Kathleen and we could always depend on her as she did the small tasks as well as the large ones, to the best of her ability. We are certain that whatever Sister may choose for her life work, she will succeed, and we are wishing her the best of luck.



Howard William Weiderman
"Bill"

Senior Play.

The first bell is ringing—but its peal is being drowned out by a loud, peculiar noise. What is it? Why, everyone knows now! Howdie is the proud possessor of a model T Ford that actually goes! His noontimes formerly occupied in walking home, eating dinner and walking back to school, are now devoted to taking his friends for rides and quite often in taking young ladies to school, even if they do have to ride on the running board.

One of Bill's favorite occupations at present seems to be that of assisting Sky in posing his subjects for photographs. Howdie holds on to the subject while Sky snaps the picture.

Have you ever noticed how sleepy Howard is every Monday morning. It is not because he has been out at some social function the night before, but because he actually does work from 12 o'clock Sunday night till time for school Monday morning.

Upon being interviewed he stated that he enjoys staying out late nights and playing cards, that his life occupation was to be working in the shoddy mill, supporting his car and the "fems", and that he is very bright because he always gets his work done (?).



Geneva Emma White
"Genevie"

Class Secretary 3; Assistant Editor of Class Book 4; Assistant Art Editor of "Broadalbanian" 4.

Who is the tall blonde stepping with an air of nonchalance from the bus in the morning with an armful of books, or from the Chevie at noon with a sweet smile? Why, that's Genevie, who rides on the school bus from Stever's Mills if her private bus line isn't running.

Geneva sometimes pretends to be very crabby, but she can't scare any of us for we know that she's not that way at all. She does get vexed at Sky in Latin III class, though, and considers his antics both childish and idiotic. Like some others, she is nevertheless secretly amused.

Genevie is envied by many of her school mates because she can get her homework done sometimes without even taking books home. She has been known to have her work all done for the next day by last period, in which case, she devotes her spare moments to day dreaming.

Whenever we have a food sale, Geneva sends the most delectable food, and it's not always the same thing either. The coconut layer cakes, home-made rolls, and various kinds of pies are among our best sellers, and they prove to everyone that Geneva will be the model housewife of our class.



Elizabeth Blanchard Hager
"Miss Hager"

Faculty Adviser 1, 2, 3, 4.

Miss Hager has been our class adviser during all four years of our high school course, coming to this school when we were Freshmen. We can therefore fully appreciate her genuine interest in the class, the school athletic contests, and in everything that pertains to student life. She is never too busy to help and encourage us in any activity, or to give us an "idear" whenever it is needed. She has been only too willing to assist us with our financial difficulties. In fact, in attempting to help us raise money she has already worn out two Chevies and has a good start on the third.

No person could be more enthusiastic about the future of the class of '34 than Miss Hager, and she may be sure of our continued loyal support as we go out to join the proud ranks of the Broadalbin High School Alumni.

"Bucky"

(See Page 2 for Picture)

"Bucky" became our mascot in April, 1934. We at first considered that a monkey would be most appropriate, but because of the prohibitive price of such an animal, we decided that a goat was the next best. We are proud of him.

History of the Class of 1934

In September, 1930, there appeared, in what is used as the Freshman room, about thirty immature, gawky, tittering objects of humanity known as Freshmen.

After becoming somewhat acclimated to the terrors of high school, there arose on our still turbulent horizon another cloud—initiation. After anticipating unknown horrors, to our surprise the rules laid down for us were not very rigid although they were, nevertheless, aggravating.

We chose as leaders for the year Larry Mills, Roger Lingenfelter, Kathleen Swears and Norma Phillips as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Upon Miss Hager's head there fell the gigantic task of steering us through our boisterous career, which she lost no time in doing, for soon several projects were under way for earning money.

In April of that year we held a very successful dance, the proceeds from which went to swell the funds for our Washington trip.

Our recreational activities that year consisted of a sleigh-ride and in the spring a picnic held at Miss Suits' camp with the Sophomores, at Caroga Lake, and provided for by Miss Hager and Miss Suits, who undoubtedly noticing our wan, pale faces decided that we needed an outing after a strenuous winter of study.

The next September we again arrived at school, but this time—how differently—as worldly Sophomores with not a sign of cowardly submission toward our superiors. Instead of initiation, this year our boisterous spirits were subdued by the intricacies of Geometry and Caesar's adventures in Gaul.

During our second semester a dance and a food sale were held, both of which were great successes.

Our officers for this year were: Harold Eaton, George Kross, Sonya Sirotick and Carol Fraker.

As Juniors we were permitted to put on a play entitled "Treasure Farm". Two results were obtained from this—a large profit was realized for our Washington fund and great dramatic talent was discovered which hitherto had lain dormant.

Later in the year we held a dance and card party at which a floor show was given by several of the more musical members of the class.

This same spring we held an enjoyable affair in the form of a picnic at Finch's camp on Maxon mountain. (Among other amusements, photography was indulged in and several pictures were taken which should be kept on record to show the purely high-minded and intellectual character of some of our members.)

Elma Finch, Andre Beletsky, Geneva White and Elizabeth Bartlett guided us successfully through this year.

September again and Seniors! Could it be possible that we, humble Freshmen of four years ago, were now wise, supercilious, haughty Seniors? We had attained the Golden Age of High School.

We elected as our officers Sonya Sirotick, George Kross, Harold Eaton and Pauline Anderson.

A great deal of sport was provided by the Freshmen whom we initiated. Forgetful of the fact that three years before we had been in the same humiliating position, we gleefully made them perform seemingly impossible feats.

Proceeds obtained from a dance and a play, "Wild Ginger", placed us still nearer to that "Mecca" of our dreams—Washington.

Then came the problem of selecting our Senior rings. Salesmen appeared and whole periods were spent down in the office or laboratory blissfully trying on and debating over various rings. Finally one was chosen and soon the whole student body was partially blinded by glittering and flashing rings upon Senior fingers.

Came Easter and Washington! Those who have never taken this trip cannot know the ecstasy of viewing, perhaps for the first time, the great dome of the Capitol lighted with a thousand lights, of meeting new friends, of indulging in all sorts of new experiences such as racing recklessly up and down escalators, dining in automats and climbing the Washington Monument. What tremors of patriotism and excitement we experienced when we saw Mrs. Roosevelt at

the Memorial Service at Arlington and the cadets drilling at Annapolis.

At this late date, a new member entered our ranks in the shape of "Bucky", the goat. As mascot, he has filled an exacting position with dignity and grace and has endeared himself to all of us.

After our trip to Washington we settled resignedly down to work when our equilibrium was upset by an invitation from Miss Hager to spend the week-end at her home in Massachusetts. For various reasons part of the class was unable to go, but the rest of us accepted and although we didn't quite paint the state red, we did manage to have an exciting and hilarious time, if the roller coasters are any indication.

We held our last dance this spring and it was another success as far as a good time was concerned.

As Mr. Lyman, the new Methodist minister, had not been in town long enough to get acquainted with all the Seniors before he preached the Baccalaureate Sermon, we had a picnic supper at Lansing's and invited Mr. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman, their son, Ross, and a guest of theirs, Mr. Judd, to join us. Golf, bathing and games were enjoyed. The weather, which looked doubtful all day, turned out to be very favorable.

With exams over, and graduation looming just around the corner, we have gained our objective which four years ago seemed a dim star in a far-off horizon but which by dint of hard work and intermingled joys and disappointments has slipped rapidly to a close.

CAROL GRETCHEN FRAKER

Class Day Exercises

Our Class Day Program this year was in the form of a newspaper office preparing for an edition of a paper.

The members of the class took the following parts as members of the staff of the paper:

Editor-in-Chief	Sonya Sirotick
Business Manager	{ Harold Eaton
Advertising Manager	{ George Kross
Associate Editors (Class Will)	{ Elma Finch
Literary Editor (Class History)	{ Norma Phillips
"Sees All—Knows All—Tells All"—Feature Column (Class Prophecy)	{ Kathleen Swears
Music and Poetry (Class Song)	{ Ruth Cornell '35
Art Editor	{ Margaretta Luff '35
Dramatic Critic	{ Elizabeth Bartlett
Sport Editors	{ Hazel Phillips
Society Editor	{ Geneva White
Science and Invention	{ Arthur Frank
News Reporters	{ Pauline Anderson
Suburban Correspondants	{ Andre Beletsky
	{ Marianne Seward
	{ Schuyler Lathers
	{ Thelma MacVean
	{ Howard Weiderman
	{ Stanton Sabattis
	{ Irene Skapik

Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Broadalbin High School, County of Fulton, State of New York, having at least the appearance of sound minds and bodies, do hereby publish, manufacture and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament in the manner following, that is to say:

FIRST: We give, devise, and bequeath to our trusty faculty our sincere thanks and appreciation for the terrific pains they have taken to educate us.

SECOND: To Mr. Perkins, our principal, we leave our sincere good wishes for many happy days in the future at Broadalbin High School.

THIRD: To Miss Hager, we leave a hot water bottle to keep her new Chevie well protected from the severe Broadalbin winters.

FOURTH: To Miss Winne, we leave Miss Hager's ability to advise a Senior Class and the hope that it may prove to be as model a class as ours was.

FIFTH: To Miss Fortmiller, "it seems to us" that we ought to leave a new car so that she wont have to borrow her father's when she wants to go riding all over the country.

SIXTH: To Miss Jewell, we leave a large size bottle of tonic so that she will not have to be absent from school so much next year.

SEVENTH: To Miss Suits, we leave the book entitled "Phrases for all Occasions" so that she will learn some new ones to take the place of "After today I am disclaiming all responsibility" and "This is the most fascinating book I have ever read".

EIGHTH: To Mr. Stillman, we give a warming pair with which to warm his feet when he files marriage intentions. We leave him best wishes for a happily married life.

NINTH: To Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Burr, we leave a mechanical man so that they will have more leisure time to spend in the office or boiler room.

TENTH: To the classes who have associated with us, we leave our wonderful example as a modern class. May they imitate but never equal.

ELEVENTH: To the Junior Class we give and bequeath all the tears shed in the exams and all the wrong answers set down in moments of weakness.

TWELFTH: To the Sophomores, who are soon to become Juniors, we bequeath and devise all our stupidity and facility for blundering at the simplest tasks, also the beautiful ease with which we forget, set aside and banish forever, the difficult ones.

THIRTEENTH: To the Freshmen, we leave the privilege of making up after school any minutes of ours that may remain for chewing gum, whispering or any of the other misdemeanors we may have committed.

We also make the following minor bequests:

To Joyce Frank, we leave the LINE of our worthy president, Sonya Sirotick.

We leave George Kross' ability to pass exams without studying to Bob Trevett.

We bequeath to Allen Stewart the wide notoriety of Harold Eaton as a baseball player.

To next year's Chemistry class we leave Pauline Anderson's lab. apron. They will be able to make enough aprons for the whole class out of it.

To Lillian Jeffords, we leave Elizabeth Bartlett's ability to boss.

To Grace Meaney we leave Marianne Seward's carton of chewing gum to exercise her perpetual motion jaws when there is nothing to talk about. She will probably never have to use it.

We leave Irene Skapik's giggle to Evelyn Baird.

To Margretta Luff, we leave a life size statue of Phillips Holmes that she may cease her long search for a perfect blonde.

To Dorothy Dorman, we leave Carol Fraker's talkativeness.

To Leon Phillips, we leave Howard Weiderman's Ford seeing that Leon thinks a Ford the best car on the market.

We leave Geneva White's privilege of having a private car come for her at noon to Mary Maine and Dorothy Moran.

We leave Schuyler Lathers' southern accent to Lewis Baldwin so that if he has to inquire his way around Washington when he gets lost, he will be able to make the people there understand him.

We leave to Rogers Finch, Andre Beletsky's ability to be well dressed for any occasion.

To Kenneth Weiss, we leave Art Frank's success in comic roles by just acting natural.

The huge success of Norma Phillips in entertaining the boys, we leave to Gene Haff.

We leave Elma Finch's ability to keep her hair combed to Katherine VanBuren.

We leave Kathleen Swears' bottle of Kruschen salts to Ruth Cornell.

To Ernie Kissinger, we leave a new motorcycle whose unerring and almost human instinct will enable him to detect and trace and "loving" among either Juniors or Seniors.

To Elinor Cooper and Dorcas Crapo, we leave, in Florence Jewell's scandals, the roles of Alice Faye and her girl friend in George White's Scandals.

To Harold Kibler, we leave Stanton Sabattis' motor boat (when he gets it paid for) so that he may enjoy many hunting and fishing trips with it in the far north.

We leave to Sally Young, when on the Washington trip, the privilege of being escorted to movies in New York as well as Hazel Phillips was.

To Helen Shivka, we leave the privilege of being voted the noisiest girl in the Freshman Class when that class gets to be the Senior Class.

We leave to Elwood Eaton the combined singing talent of the whole Senior Class with the hope that he may use it to his own advantage and to that of B. H. S. the next two years.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, We have set our hand and seal on this twenty-fifth day of June, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and thirty-four.

THE SENIOR CLASS

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed, do certify that on the twenty-fifth of June, 1934, we declare this instrument to be the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1934 and sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof which we hereby do in the presence of each other on the date of said Will.

Signed: ELMA FINCH
NORMA PHILLIPS
KATHLEEN SWEARS

Class Song

Tune: "The Orange and Black" (Princeton)

Words By

ELIZABETH BARTLETT and HAZEL PHILLIPS

Oh, we are happy Seniors,
Great battles we have won,
We've finished with exams,
And now we'll have some fun,
We haven't any worries,
Our cares have taken flight,
For Bucky stands defender
Of our colors—red and white.

We thank Professor Perkins,
The faculty and friends
For all the help they've given,
Their kindness knows no end.
We have had good times together,
Ahead are many more,
For Bucky stands defender
Of the class of thirty-four.

PROPHECY

"Sees All, Knows All, Tells All"

The famous artist, Sonya Sirotick, who is now exhibiting her newest painting "Snow Falling in a Fog", at the Aquarium, was seen taking her morning stroll on Second Avenue dressed in the latest style. (It is also hinted she designs her own clothes.) She wore high-heeled opera pumps, a purple hat perched like a little wart over her right eye, pink ensemble and a large blue shopping bag to hold her corn plasters. She was also seen at the opera last Friday attired in hob-nailed boots and shorts with Jimmie Durante's double, Ernie Kissinger.

The new Democratic President, Carol Fraker, attended a banquet at Pinkneyville for the farmers of Fulton County given by Art Frank, the head of the Farm Forum. Carol is so busy with her new duties that she doesn't find time for her favorite sport, that strenuous game of tiddly-winks. On her way up, she reviewed the \$10,000,000,000 fleet of armored cars which shoot fire crackers. Art is breeding a new chicken which will lay eggs and give Milk of Magnesia. He has another breed to which he gives cider and they produce egg-nog. Carol presented him with the honorable duty of establishing a code for the undernourished farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Washburn, nee Geneva White, were seen at the premiere to P. Harriette Anderson's new picture, "Sirens At Midnight". (It is whispered, too, that Pauline is to be married to the Italian Ambassador to Herzegovina.) After years of happily wedded bliss Geneva and Lee have decided to go on their honeymoon on the Night Line down the Hudson. A most peculiar incident happened one day when Geneva landed her airplane on one of Lee's fields. Lee started to bawl her out for musing up his corn. Imagine his embarrassment to find it was his wife. Geneva is still sizzling. Pauline's marriage is predicted to be the most magnificent affair of this season with the elite of Harlem and Chinatown attending. She met him at the Annual scratch of the Cootie Club. He's been scratching after her ever since.

What is the future for those two rising young doctors namely Dr. G. S. Kross and the brain and false-teeth specialist Dr. Elma U. Finch? They

have been flitting about together lately here and there and it looks as if their businesses are to be consolidated. Elma is preparing for her new enterprise by learning to make Hot-Kross Bunns and Kriss-Kross Pies. George is training Bull-Finches. (They're birds by the way.) Elma is having an awful time trying to find room for her combs and daily boxes of Lux in her new down-town office. George finds relief at the end of each day by smoking in the boiler room of his office building during Dick's (the janitor's) frequent absences, and breaking windows in the Empire State Building. After years of practice, he's very good at it.

Congressman Seward is appropriating a new measure to get more money to be used in buying lemon squeezers for Norma Phillips' "Home for Orphaned Boys named Bill". Marianne is more commonly known as "The Wild Congress Woman from New York. She is now writing a biography of her sweet, simple Irish life, "My Bones See (Bonsey) the Future". Norma is having quite a time trying to keep her kids off the fences where there are signs "Post No Bills". Norma's latest is Tony, the Boot-Black. He isn't much — only 3½ feet in height with a four foot mustache, but never-the-less he has Norma's only requirement—manners. And, too, he saves her a lot of expense by spending his evenings blackening the orphans' shoes.

Irene Skapik, the head of the Skapik 5 & 10's, is visiting Thelma MacVean on her farm for overgrown worms in France. One wouldn't know Irene now. She has wasted away to a measley 150 lbs. She has at last succeeded in getting eye-brows to look like the Brooklyn Bridge. She has practised Farren DeNure's giggle until now she is even changed in that respect. It is rumored that she bought four new yachts, a camel, and a tooth-brush. Thelma is constantly searching for new specimens of worms. After adding a few members of the Class of '34 she retired to a Night-Club to look for her favorite gigolo. She is so enthusiastic about her vocation that they have made her head of the society for the prevention of cruelty to fish-worms,

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Stanton Sabbattis, the big shingle and two-by-four man has come down from the North Woods in Howard's Ford long enough to accompany Hazel Phillips, the evangelist, on her tour of Africa. Last Sunday she preached a very stirring sermon for the benefit of disabled lions. The hospital, where she gave her speech, is in charge of Andre Beletsky, the Vetinary. Stanton stopped in New York to see the sights and that little doctor on his way to meet Hazel but feeling the competition too great he heard his duty calling. He was quite a sensation on Broadway dodging taxis and hydrants in Howard's Ford, dressed in his 10 gallon hat, red plaid shirt and high topped boots. Hazel is constantly changing her coiffeur—now she copies it after the Fuzzy-Wuzzy's. Hazel has made her campaign song, "Stanton on the Promises". The female lions are so fascinated by Andy that they are constantly trying to commit suicide, but he saves them all. Andy has always taken a great interest in potato bugs and butterflies. He's sure they have teeth because one bit him about a week ago. Now if they had been lady bugs—it would have been different.

Howard Weiderman suffered a thumb fracture received in an accident on the Vail Mills road. The accident occured when Howard turned his Vail Mills to Broadalbin bus off the road in order to avoid hitting a caterpillar. He never-the-less, arrived on schedule. Good old right-on-the-dot, Howdy! He is also kept busy landscaping in Plattsburgh and teaching Sophia to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eaton have opened a new general store at 35 Third Avenue, Gloversville. It is said they will specialize in Eaton implements.

Harold has been doing some fancy pitching as a side line. Last week he pitched a whole game with two broken arms. It didn't bother Harold in the least as there is no connection between his head and his hands.

A new Latin exterminator has been invented by the rising young scientist, Schuyler Lathers, which will save the future pupil many hours of worry during exams as to whether Caesar crossed the Rubicon in a yacht or a motor-boat. Schuyler thinks it's the Mississippi he crossed. He has been offered \$10,000 a week to croon "Moonlight and Roses" over the radio for the American Can Company. He has also invented a little instrument for absent minded professors to be worn on the ears. First it whispers, then it shouts. At least it is supposed to get teachers to class on time.

Sister Swears, the new Physical Director of Broadalbin's exclusive school for weaklings is visiting her dear friend Elizabeth Barlett, the proprietor of that very fashionable place, "The Little Reducing Shop Around the Corner". While attending the the horse races Lizzy was seen to jump gallantly over the fence and onto the race track to revive a horse with fallen arches by massage. While she was gone, Sister, noticing a suspicious looking character running away with Libby's pocket book, tackled him promptly on the spot. He was said to be in a very serious condition last night and Miss Swears may be taken for man-slaughter but with her newly acquired line we feel sure she can vamp the jury. Miss Swears is in a very worried condition. Lizzy nearly had hysterics when she found to her great amazement that her horse had won, and she actually lost four pounds.

Signed,

GEE AND WHIZ

(RUTH CORNELL and MARGRETTA LUFF, '35)

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The G. B. S. gives a *thorough* course in Business Administration and Secretarial Training, which would be fine to round out your High School education.

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SALUTATORY

It was the immortal Shakespeare who wrote that
"All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players;

They have their exits and their entrances . . ."

And so tonight we make our tearful exit from this seat of learning and our hopeful entrance into the school of life. And while we play our one allotted hour upon the stage, to me has been given the honor of welcoming you to share with us our last public appearance. For we feel that you all belong here. It is through your encouragement and assistance that we have arrived where we are—you, the Board of Education, the Faculty, our parents, friends and fellow students, and we cannot find adequate expression of our appreciation.

"God wove a web of loveliness,
Of clouds and stars and birds;
But made not anything at all
So beautiful as words."

It is with these words that I shall have to attempt to welcome you and to express our gratitude for your presence and kind interest. This evening our feelings, are so intense and varied, so profound and disturbing that it would be difficult to give proper utterance to our thoughts. That is why I should find it almost impossible to greet you with half the fervor with which your attendance fills us. I find that I have no words which could be expressive of our emotions at having you with us on this occasion. So the only beauty in the words which we address to you tonight must lie in our simplicity and sincerity of purpose.

Perhaps we shall make mistakes and fail to speak as eloquently as we should wish, but we shall strive to do our very best, and to witness these endeavors, we bid you a most heartfelt welcome.

MISS SONYA T. SIROTICK

CRIME AND CRIMINALS

Today there is a great problem which occupies the minds of the American people and demands to be solved, a problem which is vital, momentous and very expensive. It is a weighty matter which annually costs us, approximately, thirteen billion dollars and countless hundreds of lives. It is concerned with

the menace to society and enemy of all civilization—crime and criminals.

Crime is the name by which an offense against established law is called. It may be an omission of a duty commanded, or the commission of an act forbidden by public statute, and is punishable by law. The criminal is the individual who is guilty of such an act.

Causes of Crime

Criminologists cannot seem to agree on any one factor as the cause of crime. Many claim that there has been a great crime wave ever since and because of the World War and Prohibition. But the lawlessness which is sweeping the country can hardly be considered a sudden wave; it is, on the contrary, a tide of wrongdoing which has been rising steadily for years.

Scarcely anyone will deny that environment and heredity are decisive factors in determining the individual's conduct and character. Many traits are transmissible from one generation to another, but criminal tendencies are very seldom, if ever, hereditary. Environment, on the other hand, seems to play a large part in the making or breaking of a man.

Bad home and community life are in a large measure responsible for a man's deterioration. Children whose parents have been unable to correct habits of defiance and disobedience at home; seldom pay attention to any law. Others have never been taught right from wrong.

The slums in the large cities are one great source of crime. One of the problems we find here is the large families. Often the father does not support his dependents because of unemployment, low wages, or drinking and gambling. Driven by dire want and hunger, the children are prompted to steal. Even if they lack the courage to do this on their own initiative, they may fall an easy prey to the gangs where they become the tools of vicious minds and soon find it impossible to abandon their life of crime.

Here, too, because of the crowded conditions every man has easy access to his neighbor's property. The victim of the robbery will not remain unavenged and finds taking matters in his own hands preferable to waiting for the slow-moving and ineffective wheels of justice to turn.

The immigrant portion of our population contributes a large percentage of the lawbreakers. First of all, they are by nature very passionate and excitable. They herd together in certain sections of our cities and form communities with their own languages, schools, newspapers and churches. They know nothing of our laws, customs or ideals. They are told that America is the land of liberty, which, according to their interpretation, means that every one is free to do as he pleases.

There are the dance halls, the pool rooms, and gambling places which are frequented at the same time by both impressionable youths and experienced criminals, where much of the lawbreaker's technique is imparted to the young "hero worshipper".

Heredity seems to have little to do with making a man criminal or honest; but, sad to say, many people are born feeble-minded or insane. "There are twenty-two kinds, or grades, of insanity, and many sub-divisions under them, but that form known as dementia praecox has the largest toll and produces the most murders and suicides." Since there seem to be no definite symptoms of this disease, there are many maniacs at large who are dangerous to their communities. The percentage of insanity in the total population is increasing yearly, quite in proportion to the increase in crime. In recent years in several court cases, the defendant has pleaded temporary insanity as an incentive to the crime.

Another type, which is more to be pitied than censured, is the weak, undecided individual. If a man has not adopted a decisive attitude as to whether or not he will remain within the bounds of the law, he will sooner or later find that someone has decided for him and enmeshed him in a trap from which he cannot escape.

The Church forbids both stealing and manslaughter. But religion today seems to be out-of-date and unimportant. Probably if we were more religious we would have less crime; and yet, many notorious thieves pray before doing a "job", because they claim it brings them good luck.

More important perhaps is the widespread lack of respect for the law throughout the country. There are so many, some of which are quite unfair, that a portion of them is not even known to the public. As a prisoner once said, "More law, more crime; more rules, more violations." And it seems that, unless a law directly concerns the welfare of the average citizen, it is very apt to be violated.

The World War is very often presented as a cause of crime. When our men were released from service abroad, they returned to America and tried to resume their normal lives and activities. But they had gone through hectic months of action, adventure, danger and suspense, with the turmoil and excitement always around them, and the unknown facing them just ahead. They found it hard to settle down to quiet routine. For many there was no sort of employment. Naturally, they took to crime as the only way to keep from starving. Also, it could well furnish the excitement they craved. Bootlegging proved to be the most profitable pursuit, and so they turned to it whole-heartedly.

Prohibition, the "Noble Experiment", introduced into the American vocabulary many new expressions such as "bootlegging", "speakeasies", "roadhouses", "hi-jacking", and "racketeering". From the beginning, everyone seemed to resent it; and, logically, if no one approves of a law, no one will enforce it. People continued to drink as much as and more than previously. This in itself was lawbreaking. But bribing public officials and using gunfire to escape the law presented a still more serious aspect. Bootlegging was an ideal occupation as far as quick and easy money was concerned, and those involved were willing to go great lengths to protect their interests. They formed "gangs" for protection, and were swift to eliminate any obstacle in their way. In the wars between rival gangs, innocent bystanders became the victims of machine guns and "joy-rides".

These great bootleggers, and for that matter, other vastly successful law-breakers, were widely publicized. From coast to coast, in screaming black headlines, the newspapers proclaimed their latest feats in lurid detail. They were given more attention than famous celebrities and those who were builders instead of destroyers of society. This notoriety pleased their sense of vanity, and inspired them to strive to reach greater heights in the realm of "yellow journalism". Men like "Al" Capone and "Legs" Diamond were idolized. This publicity of methods used by experienced criminals gave ideas to the novices. Many criminals have confessed that most of their ideas were taken from the "movies" and newspaper accounts of other crimes.

Punishment

Under the old jail system, the plan of action was not to reform the criminal and induce him to become law-abiding, but merely to punish him for the wrong
Please Turn to Page 35

VALEDICTORY

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

The Origin and Evolution of the Stock Exchange

The organization of the stock exchange has been accomplished in comparatively recent times, but they are, in reality, an outgrowth of many centuries of constant creation and expansion in all types of markets. To establish markets is one of the most ancient and fundamental instincts of civilization. The ruins of the temples of ancient Egypt show us the fisherman, the weaver, the farmer and the metal-worker bartering their several products long before currency was invented. The Dark ages did not permit any development along these lines, but the succeeding Middle Ages brought the medieval fairs from which modern stock exchange practices in many cases can be traced.

The earliest and simplest markets were formed by the congregation in one place of buyers and sellers, driven together by economic necessities of trade. At first these markets dealt in all kinds of goods, but as communication became easier, population greater, and the volume of trading larger, a process of specialization began. The markets which had been held in the open streets gradually began to acquire buildings or "exchanges" in which to carry on their business. Sometimes restrictions of membership were imposed. As the volume of business increased, a method of transferring goods by written agreements was devised to avoid the bringing into the market of every individual object to be sold. This system brought about the organization of stock exchanges for the efficient and economical transfer of goods.

There are over 200 stock exchanges in the world today, of varying size and degrees of organization. They have come to play an important part in the business world, and any further developments would doubtlessly be decidedly beneficial.

The New York Stock Exchange

The New York Stock Exchange is a wealthy association governed by a committee, which consists of three officers and forty members. Persons attain membership by election or by transfer from a member who has died or resigned. A member who is admitted by transfer is obliged to pay an "initiation

fee" of \$2,000. In addition to this he pays a sum to the transferor for his "seat in the house", the amount of which is a matter of private adjustment; as much as \$140,000 has been paid for a "seat" when business was active, but when it is quiet the price is considerably less.

The gratuity fund is an interesting provision of the Exchange. It is an arrangement for providing for the families of deceased members. Every member on election pays \$10 to this fund. When a member dies all other members are assessed \$10 and the Stock Exchange gives \$10,000 to the family of the deceased.

In order to enable all members to feel secure that no business has been done except within an official period, during which they are prepared to watch the market, no transactions are allowed before or after certain hours.

The Exchange building is situated in Wall Street and the Exchange itself is sometimes known as "Wall Street". This building is often the scene of gigantic speculative movements and enormous sums are won and lost in these transactions. A huge investment business too, or, at any rate what is intended to be investment business, is done in Wall Street. Frequently the purchaser finds that instead of an investment he has acquired a speculative article, but this is unavoidable in a country whose wealth must be exploited in new methods, the outcome of which is usually uncertain.

What Does the Public Know About the Exchange?

Probably few persons outside of the stock broker's office fully understand the details of the game of fortune-making in the stock market. Some have succeeded in their dealings. Others have been less fortunate. Each one has his own view of the Exchange.

There are many, unhappily, who ignorantly and foolishly abuse the facilities provided by the Exchange. These are people who approach the market in a gambling spirit and who know nothing of its purpose and are incapable of understanding the mighty influences which control it. A few may be lucky, but the majority are unsuccessful. The latter say

that Wall Street is nothing more or less than a den of thieves. Their testimony, however, is neither competent nor unbiased, as they have not acquired a thorough knowledge of the operation of the Exchange.

But aside from his opinion of the Exchange, what does the average individual know concerning its technicalities, conduct of business and the different types of stock which it offers? No person would think of going into any other business without first possessing complete information about it, yet he believes that he can enter the stock market with a little money and less knowledge and still come out a rich man.

These points all verify the statement that too many otherwise well-informed persons have not only crude but distinctly misleading ideas about the market.

Future Marketing Probabilities

There is not a modern civilized country without its stock exchanges, and the number and size of these organizations in any single country usually indicate that nation's wealth, prosperity, and degree of civilization. Indeed, wherever stable government and active business exist, there is a tendency to found stock exchanges.

These exchanges have proved so important a factor in economical and social progress, that not only their permanence in the business world, but also their growth in the future is assured. It is certain that the production and consumption of many commodities will considerably increase in the coming years. It will become more and more dangerous and expensive to buy and sell such goods in their present unorganized markets, and accordingly exchanges may be establish-

ed for greater economy. Numerous evidences of progress in this direction can already be seen. Every year new improvements are being made and our present exchanges seem destined to a steady growth.

America is still too young a nation to realize the full importance of her market places. Yet she should remember to cherish them, if she desires to retain the profitable influence and stabilizing effect created by them.

There are times in the lives of all of us when changes must be made. We, the graduating class of 1934, are facing one now.

What sadder event could come into the lives of an assembly of young people than a complete breaking of old ties? Old faces will depart, old names will no longer be heard, and old landmarks will be obliterated and forgotten and we shall find ourselves amid entirely new surroundings. We appreciate that we have been well prepared for any new scenes and associations by the instruction, the influence, and the leadership given us by our teachers. It is with deep gratitude that we say farewell to them. We also want to thank the Board of Education for their foresightedness in giving us everything necessary to our needs and for their kind consideration of all our requests.

We hope that your interests will go with us and that we shall not disappoint you in your expectations of us. We have made our aim, success and our hope, to win. If we accomplish these desires, we shall feel that this day was an important step in the attainment of our goal.

ELMA U. FINCH

Baseball League Summary

(Incomplete to date, June 18)

Team	Won	Lost	Average
St. Johnsville	10	2	833
Fort Plain	9	2	818
Broadalbin	8	3	727
Fonda	4	8	333
Canajoharie	3	6	333
Fultonville	3	7	300
Northville	1	8	111



Front Row: Kross, Bartlett, Finch, Eaton
Back Row: Frank, Swears, Lathers, Sirotick, Beletsky, Seward, Weiderman

Senior Play "Wild Ginger"

THE CAST

Virginia Tallman, "Wild Ginger"	Elma Finch
Jake Tallman, her father	George Kross
Rachel Lee, a friend of Ginger's	Elizabeth Bartlett
Geoffrey Freeman, a neighbor	Harold Eaton
Mr. Sanford Lakey, supposedly prominent, socially and financially	Schuyler Lathers
Marwood Lakey, his son	Andre Beletsky
Bonita Lakey, his daughter	Marianne Seward
Wuzy Walker, a town character	Arthur Frank
Miz' Walker, his mother	Kathleen Swears
Miss Stanley, the health nurse	Sonya Sirotick
Mr. Peterson, the storekeeper	Howard Weiderman

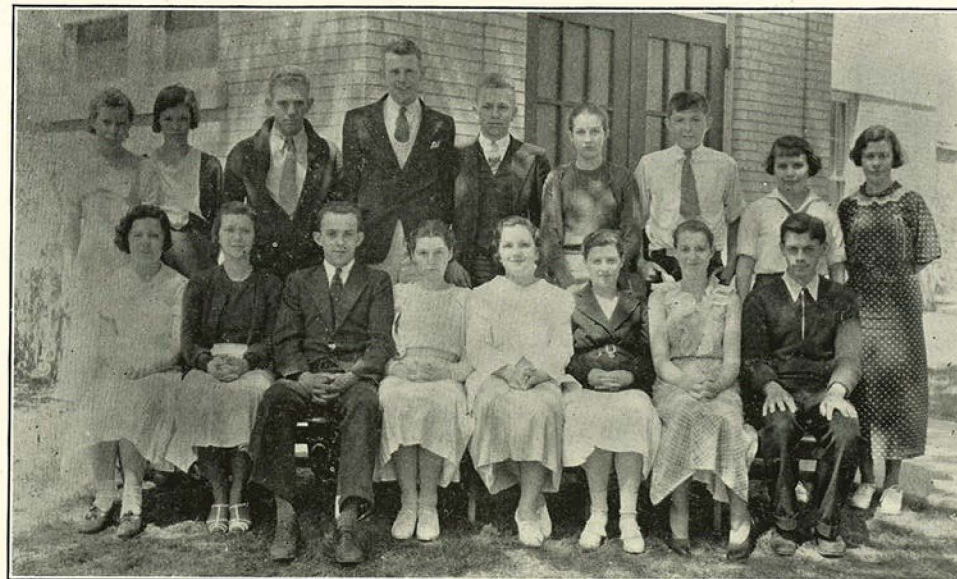
THE STORY

Wild Ginger, who craved an education, took part in a swimming contest and won a prize which her miserly father promptly took away from her. Miss Lee arrived and found Ginger in tears over the loss of her money and from the ill treatment of her father, she decided to send her away to school. When Virginia returned home, four years later, she found that her father had undergone a change of heart, through the efforts of Sanford Lakey and Wuzy, and had purchased a lovely home for her, to take the place of the wretched hut in which they had formerly lived. Miss Lee proved to be Virginia's mother, who had left home many years before because of the stinginess of her husband. She becomes reconciled to him after his transformation, and the play ends happily for everyone except Wuzy and Marwood who were in love with Virginia. The romance of the play was furnished by Virginia and Geoffrey, the tragedy by Tallman, and the humor by Wuzy and his mother.

Name	Favorite Expression	Favorite Occupation	Favorite Song Is	Wants to Be
Anderson	"Oh, my dear!"	Going to studio parties	Why Don't You Practice What You Preach	School Marm
Bartlett	"Zat so?"	Imitating Little Jack Little	Give Me Liberty or Give Me Love	Evangelist
Beletsky	"Kleeps"	Visiting Amsterdam	Hold Me	Vetinarian
Eaton	"Jeepers"	Visiting Gloversville	Love is the Sweetest Thing	Businessman
Finch	"Swell"	Dressing Up	Blue Again	Doctor
Fraker	"I want a salad"	Listening to Sky sing or talk	Happy Days Are Here Again	President
Frank	"Don't care if I do"	Riding on a roller coaster	Look What You Did to Me	Farmer
Kross	"I don't care"	Throwing water in hotels	I've Had My Moments	Doctor
Lathers	"I can't either"	Cultivating an accent	Mickey, Pretty Mickey	Inventor
MacVean	"You're teling me"	Going to winter picnics	Bless Your Heart	Office Girl
Phillips, H.	"No kidding"	Fiddling	'Twas a Good Day	Evangelist
Phillips, N.	"Love me, love my dog"	Basketball	Waiting at the Gate for Katie	Tearoom Hostess
Sabattis	"Je ne sais pas"	Being a mechanic	When It's Springtime in the Rockies	Engineer
Seward	"So what?"	Riding in a Chevrolet	Riding Around in the Rain	Aviatrrix
Sirotick	"It's against my principles"	Riding in any and all makes of cars.	I'm Not Lazy, I'm Just Dreaming	Author
Skapik	"Don't ever do that"	Going to dances	Hold My Hand	Physical Director
Swears	"Whoops"	Gossiping	Don't Blame Me	Physical Director
Weiderman	"Hey"	Making dates	She'll Be Coming Round the Mountain	Mechanic
White	"Va-t'en"	Getting ready to get married	Why Do I Dream Those Dreams	Little Housewife

Class Ballot

	Boy	Girl
Done the most for B. H. S.	Harold Eaton	Kathleen Swears
Done the most for 1934	Harold Eaton	Sonya Sirotick
Best Natured	Arthur Frank	Irene Skapik
Best Looking	George Kross	Sonya Sirotick
Most Popular	Harold Eaton	Kathleen Swears
Best Dressed	Andre Beletsky	Elma Finch
Best Speaker	George Kross	Elizabeth Bartlett
Best Actor	Andre Beletsky	Elma Finch
Most Original	Arthur Frank	Sonya Sirotick
Best Singer	Schuyler Lathers	Elizabeth Bartlett
Best Dancer	Stanton Sabattis	Norma Phillips
Most Artistic	Harold Eaton	Sonya Sirotick
Noisiest	George Kross	Marianne Seward
Quietest	Arthur Frank	Carol Fraker
Most Sarcastic	Schuyler Lathers	Sonya Sirotick
Laziest	George Kross	Marianne Seward
Most Ambitious	Stanton Sabattis	Carol Fraker
Most Talented	Harold Eaton	Sonya Sirotick
Best Athlete	Harold Eaton	Kathleen Swears
Best Parlor Athlete	Harold Eaton	Irene Skapik
	Andre Beletsky	Norma Phillips



Front Row: Kenyon, Cooper, Trevett, Luff, Cornell, Meaney, Vail, Seeley
Back Row: Argotsinger, Hodges, Kibler, Kenney, Phillips, VanBuren, Adamec, Weiderman, Miss Winne

Class of 1935

OFFICERS FOR FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTERS

President, Ellis Seeley, Ruth Cornell; Secretary, Sylvia Vail, Grace Meaney; Vice-President, Elinor Cooper, Robert Trevett; Treasurer, Kathleen Kenyon, Margretta Luff
Faculty Adviser, Anita Winne

Class Roll

Adamec, George
Argotsinger, Thelma
Cooper, Elinor
Cornell, Ruth
Hodges, Dorothy

Kenyon, Kathleen
Kenney, Frank
Kibler, Harold
Luff, Margretta
Meaney, Grace
Phillips, Leon

Seeley, Ellis
Trevett, Robert
Vail, Sylvia
VanBuren, Katharine
Weiderman, Hazel

Junior Play "Mama's Baby Boy"

CAST

Mrs. Shepard MacLean	Sylvia Vail	Mrs. Carlotta Anglin	Katharine VanBuren
Shepard MacLean, Jr., her son	Robert Trevett	Cynthia	Elinor Cooper
Mr. Luther Long	Frank Kenney	Sylvia	Kathleen Kenyon
Juliette Long, his daughter	Margretta Luff	Wilbur	Leon Phillips
Mrs. Blackburn	Ruth Cornell	Minnie, the maid	Grace Meaney
Mr. Max Moore			Harold Kibler

Activities

Aside from earning over one hundred dollars on our Junior Play, the class has been busy having dances, food sales and selling various articles, such as tablets, pencils, soap and waxed paper to earn money for our Washington trip. Many of our members have been active in school affairs such as the school paper and athletic teams.



Front Row: Miss Jewell, Czupryk, L. Eaton, Stewart, Baird, Young, E. Eaton, Dorman, Jennings

Second Row: E. Lawton, H. Lawton, Sywyk, Fletcher, Vandenburg, Ryder, Buell, Rockwell

Back Row: Frank, Moran, Maine, Sowle, Smith, Jeffords, Salak, Moore, Lockrow

Class of 1936

OFFICERS FOR FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTERS

President, Benny Adamkoski, Elwood Eaton; Secretary, Evelyn Baird (both semesters)
Vice-President, Lillian Eaton, Allen Stewart; Treasurer, Elwood Eaton, Sally Young
Adviser, Florence Jewell

CLASS ROLL

Adamkoski, Benny
Baird, Evelyn
Buell, Helen
Czupryk, Anthony
Dingman, Floyd
Dorman, Dorothy
Eaton, Elwood
Eaton, Lillian
Fletcher, Martha
Frank, Lewis

Haff, Gene
Jeffords, Lillian
Jennings, Sprague
Lawton, Elwood
Lawton, Hilda
Lockrow, Edward
Maine, Mary
Moore, Gerald
Moran, Dorothy

Rockwell, Fred
Ryder, Irene
Salak, Tessy
Smith, Doris
Sowle, Evelyn
Stewart, Allen
Sywyk, Katherine
Vandenburg, Mable
Weiss, Floyd
Young, Sally

Our class hasn't been engaged in very many activities this year. We usually sell Christmas cards but the absence of our adviser hindered this activity in 1933.

We held a card party in the spring, and it was a social if not a financial success.

The Sophomores who attended the class picnic at Healey's this spring had a very enjoyable time swimming, rowing, and eating. The trip was made in one of the school buses.

At present the Sophomores are selling numbers on a lamp.



Front Row: Millington, Fraker, Rozdolski, Paul, Vandenburg, Benedict, Olmstead, D. Mulligan, R. Goodemote, Hrinishin, P. Halloran
 Second Row: M. Mulligan, Breen, Eglin, Kretiv, Klymkow, Kenyon, Finch, Shivka, Frank, Baldwin, Haff, M. Goodemote, Cook, Levett, Pettit,
 Third Row: Miss Fortmiller, Stead, Jeffords, Weiss, Close, Argotsinger, Newton, Bunn, Mysyk, Sywyk, Zukosky, Bellen, Fick, Miss Suits
 Back Row: Davidoff, Sawyer, R. Brownell, Yatsenik, Lathers, D. Halloran, H. Brownell, Buell, Pearo, Seredensky, Weiderman

Class of 1937

OFFICERS FOR FIRST AND SECOND SEMESTERS

President, Bettina Breen, Joyce Frank; Secretary, Kenneth Weiss, Helen Shivka; Vice-President, Carolyn Haff, Lewis Baldwin; Treasurer, Harold Ferguson, Rogers Finch
 Faculty Advisers, Evelyn Fortmiller, Catherine Suits

Class Roll

Argotsinger, Crawford
 Baldwin, Lewis
 Bellen, Elizabeth
 Benedict, Doris
 Breen, Bettina
 Brownell, Harold
 Brownell, Roy
 Buell, George
 Bunn, Alice
 Close, William
 Cook, Grace
 Davidoff, William
 Eglin, Martha
 Fick, Mildred
 Finch, Rogers
 Fraker, Richard

Frank, Joyce
 Goodemote, Mary
 Goodemote, Robert
 Haff, Carolyn
 Halloran, Donald
 Halloran, Paul
 Hrinishin, William
 Jeffords, Harrison
 Kenyon, Madalene
 Klymkow, Mary
 Kretiv, Mary
 Lathers, Fred
 Levett, Jane
 Millington, John
 Mulligan, David
 Mulligan, Mable
 Mysyk, Sophie

Newton, Julia
 Olmstead, Hazel
 Paul, Gladys
 Pearo, Marie
 Pettit, Marion
 Rozdolski, Mike
 Sawyer, Robert
 Seredensky, Eva
 Shivka, Helen
 Stead, John
 Sywyk, Nellie
 Vandenburg, Marion
 Weiderman, Bernice
 Weiss, Kenneth
 Yatsenik, John
 Zukosky, Stella

Our class was the first Freshman Class to put on plays. We gave two one-act plays, "Elmer" and "Rooms to Let" which were very successful. We also made around \$100 on a Larkin order.



Back Row: Brownell, Phillips, Kibler, Mr. Stillman, Mr. Perkins, Kissinger, Frank
 Front Row: E. Eaton, Stewart, Trevett, Jennings, Hrinishin, H. Eaton

Baseball 1934

Captain, Robert Trevett
 Manager, Ernest Kissinger
 Coach, William Stillman

Roy Brownell '37, lf.
 Elwood Eaton '36 f.
 Harold Eaton '34, p. or 1b.
 Lewis Frank '36, cf.
 William Hrinishin '37, 3b.

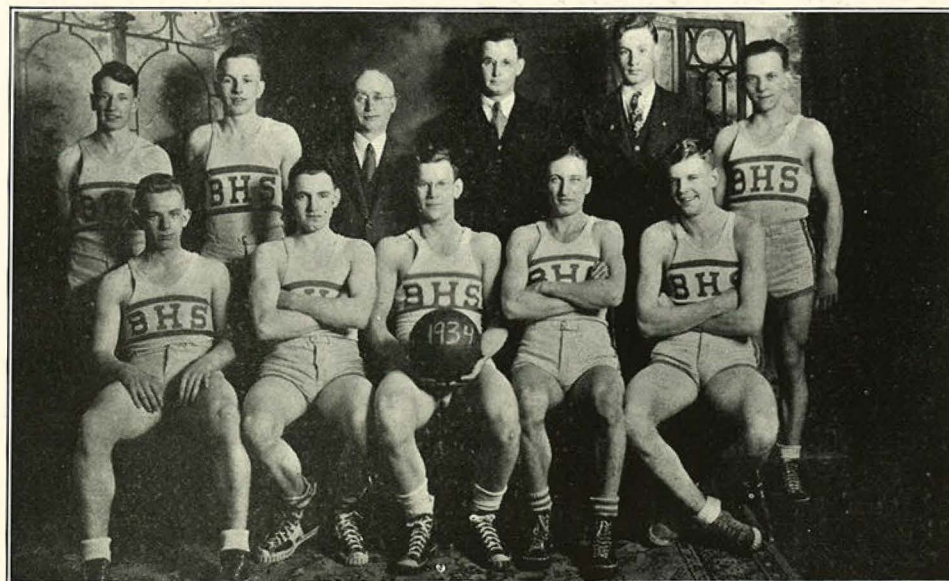
Sprague Jennings '36, c.
 Harold Kibler '35, p. or 1b.
 Ernest Kissinger '33, ss.
 Leon Phillips '35, rf.
 Allen Stewart '36, f.

Robert Trevett '35, 2b.

Broadalbin	3
Broadalbin	2
Broadalbin	3
Broadalbin	5
Broadalbin	13
Broadalbin	9
Broadalbin	12
Broadalbin	5
Broadalbin	1
Broadalbin	11
Broadalbin	6
Broadalbin	10
Broadalbin	2

*—Games Won

Canajoharie	2*
St. Johnsville	8
Gloversville	2*
Gloversville	9
Northville	5*
Fultonville	0*
Fort Plain	18
Canajoharie	8
St. Johnsville	0*
Fonda	2*
Northville	5*
Fultonville	2*
Fonda	1*



Front Row: Kibler, Dingman, Capt. Swears, Kissinger, Kenney
Back Row: Eaton, Phillips, Principal Perkins, Coach Stillman, Manager Weiss, Trevett

Boys' Basketball—1933-1934

Captain, Clayton Swears
Manager, Floyd Weiss
Coach, William Stillman

Forwards
Wesley Dingman '36
Frank Kenney '35
Robert Trevett '35

Center
Clayton Swears '33

Guards
Harold Kibler '35
Ernest Kissinger '33
Leon Phillips '35

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Broadalbin	19	Burnt Hills	28
Broadalbin	48	Speculator	15*
Broadalbin	20	Burnt Hills	22
Broadalbin	42	Wells	22*
Broadalbin	24	Johnstown	37
Broadalbin	20	Fort Plain	32
Broadalbin	29	Saratoga	49
Broadalbin	35	Canajoharie	33*
Broadalbin	31	Corinth	12*
Broadalbin	47	Canajoharie	24*
Broadalbin	33	Ballston Spa	19*
Broadalbin	21	St. Johnsville	27
Broadalbin	37	Wells	22*
Broadalbin	40	Ballston Spa	24*
Broadalbin	13	Fort Plain	36
Broadalbin	33	St. Johnsville	22*
Broadalbin	36	Fultonville	16*
Broadalbin	43	Corinth	14*
Broadalbin	21	Fultonville	28
Broadalbin	23	Alumni	38
Total Broadalbin	615	Total Opponents	520

*—Games Won



Front Row: Smith, Anderson, Capt. Swears, Phillips, Mgr. Finch, Crapo
Back Row: Coach Suits, Luff, Steele, Jeffords, Cooper, Coach Stillman

Girls' Basketball—1933-1934

Captain, Kathleen Swears
Manager, Elma Finch
Coaches, Catherine Suits and William Stillman

Forwards
Dorcas Crapo '33
Elma Finch '34
Norma Phillips '34
Elsie Steele '38

Guards
Pauline Anderson '34
Doris Smith '36
Kathleen Swears '34

Substitutes
Lillian Jeffords '36
Elinor Cooper '35
Margretta Luff '35

SUMMARY OF GAMES

Broadalbin	6	Burnt Hills	34
Broadalbin	22	Burnt Hills	32
Broadalbin	17	Wells	26
Broadalbin	37	Fort Plain	41
Broadalbin	21	Alumnae	23
Broadalbin	17	Ballston Spa	21
Broadalbin	16	Canajoharie	6*
Broadalbin	12	Wells	16
Broadalbin	12	Ballston Spa	16
Broadalbin	16	Alumnae	25
Broadalbin	3	Fonda	10
Broadalbin	7	Fultonville	9
Broadalbin	12	St. Anthony's	3*
Broadalbin	7	Fonda	11
Broadalbin	13	Alumnae	9*
Broadalbin	24	Canajoharie	14*
Total Broadalbin	254	Total Opponents	318

*—Games Won



Front Row: E. Eaton, Trevett, E. Lawton, Jennings, Fick, Pettit, Vandenburg, Dorman, Halloran, Hrinishin, G. Buell
 Second Row: Stewart, Klymkow, K. Kenyon, Eglin, Kretiv, Sirotick, Skapik, L. Eaton, VanBuren, E. Finch, Luff, Crapo, Fraker, C. Haff, M. Goodemote, Cook
 Third Row: Close, Baldwin, Levett, Ryder, M. Kenyon, Bartlett, Cooper, Cornell, Young, Meaney, H. Lawton, H. Buell, K. Weiss, H. Jeffords, Miss Jewell
 Fourth Row: R. Goodemote, Swears, Vail, Hodges, Mulligan, Breen, Smith, Sowle, L. Jeffords, Baird, Moran, Benedict Olmstead
 Back Row: Lockrow, Yatsenik, Moore, R. Finch

High School Chorus

Evelyn Baird
 Lewis Baldwin
 Elizabeth Bartlett
 Doris Benedict
 Bettina Breen
 George Buell
 Helen Buell
 William Close
 Grace Cook
 Elinor Cooper
 Ruth Cornell
 Dorcas Crapo
 Dorothy Dorman
 Elwood Eaton
 Lillian Eaton
 Martha Eglin
 Mildred Fick
 Elma Finch
 Rogers Finch
 Carol Fraker
 Mary Goodemote

Robert Goodemote
 Carolyn Haff
 Gene Haff
 Paul Halloran
 Dorothy Hodges
 William Hrinishin
 Harrison Jeffords
 Lillian Jeffords
 Sprague Jennings
 Kathleen Kenyon
 Madalene Kenyon
 Mary Klymkow
 Mary Kretiv
 Fred Lathers
 Elwood Lawton
 Hilda Lawton
 Jane Levett
 Edward Lockrow
 Margretta Luff
 Grace Meaney

Gerald Moore
 Dorothy Moran
 Mabel Mulligan
 Hazel Olmstead
 Marion Pettit
 Irene Ryder
 Marianne Seward
 Irene Skapik
 Sonya Sirotick
 Doris Smith
 Evelyn Sowle
 Allen Stewart
 Kathleen Swears
 Robert Trevett
 Sylvia Vail
 Katharine VanBuren
 Mable Vandenburg
 Floyd Weiss
 Kenneth Weiss
 John Yatsenik
 Sally Young

SALUTATORY

Continued from Page 23

he had done. Men were locked up in dark, gloomy prisons amid filthy, and often damp surroundings. They were compelled to wear striped uniforms and have their heads shaved to distinguish them from civilians.

They were locked in solitary confinement for days at a time. If they gathered together at meal-time, prisoners were not allowed to speak or whisper to each other. Singing, whistling, running, jumping, or dancing were expressly forbidden. No one could exchange looks or winks, and even smiling was by no means encouraged. They were expected to keep their eyes lowered and faces straight at all times. Such things as books or outdoor sports were unheard of. Each man was merely left to sulk and brood over his treatment. That was their only occupation day after day. There was nothing else to occupy their minds or hands. Most of them went stark, raving mad from the dreary, ghastly silence and constant dwelling on one subject. Guards were strict and very unfriendly.

Torturous means of punishment were not at all uncommon. "The 'cat' was the symbol of authority . . . The 'cat' in prison parlance was not a purring animal that approached one with soft tread and the desire for friendly contact. It was made of long strips of leather, attached to a stout wooden handle, and was not infrequently wired at the tips. The 'cat' preferred its victim barebacked. It descended with deliberation and generally left its imprint—stripes and blood through broken skin. The 'cat' seldom worked alone. Accompanying it was the salt water sponge that carressed the raw wound." Other methods in use were cold showers, dark cells, ball and chain, iron cap, and yokes.

It must be that the originators of all these clever devices had never heard that "some people can be persuaded when they can't be intimidated".

Proposed Reforms

The only lasting way to abolish crime would be to remove the cause of it. In order to do so, we would have to start right at the beginning of a man's life, and point out each step throughout the years.

First, the child should be shown the difference between right and wrong. He should be taught to follow the Ten Commandments, and the value of truth and honesty. He should be taught obedience to his parents and other superiors, and impressed with a due respect for law.

The Church should see that all its members were

taught its true meaning and original purposes. Religion and morality are quite inseparable. There are fewer criminals among active Christians than there are among agnostics. That is why the Church should be restored to its former prominence.

The school, too, should be responsible for the building of the child's character. Mass education gives only general knowledge, and stresses standardization instead of individualism. No child should be given cause to consider himself an outcast. With all the modern facilities and psychological knowledge, some educational system could be devised by which each pupil could specialize in the field for which he was best suited. A genuine interest in school and the incidental activities would do away with truancy which is a stepping-stone to crime.

The slums, the breeding places of lawlessness, must be put to an end. The old tenements should be torn down and replaced with roomy, sanitary apartment houses. The children who have to pass their leisure time in the streets should have organized play under careful supervision. (Where this policy has been adopted, there has been a noticeable decrease in juvenile lawlessness.) If the radicals and agitators among the immigrants were deported, it would remove a menace from several communities, without putting the government to the expense of imprisoning them.

The new prison system now in use at Sing Sing Prison at Ossining should be universally adopted. There men are not left idle to brood over their fate and devise new plans to execute upon their release. There the men are put to work, either mental or manual according to their former occupations. They have sanitary cells and wear civilian clothing. There is a school for the illiterate, and a fine library for general use. There are baseball and football for outdoor recreation. Food is wholesome. Companionship is allowed. Every man is given proper medical and dental attention. He is also taught some trade, so that he can seek honest employment after his release. The warden is their friend and advisor. They are given a certain amount of self-government, and are expected not to betray the confidence which he places in them. Their good behavior is remarkable for a community of outlaws.

If the public would become aware of its debt to the government, and try to establish sane and practicable laws, perhaps a vigorous assault against all the factors contributing to lawlessness would eventually leave us a land almost entirely free of crime and criminals.

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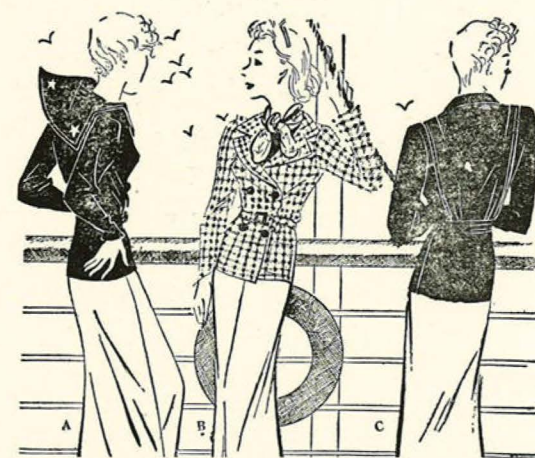
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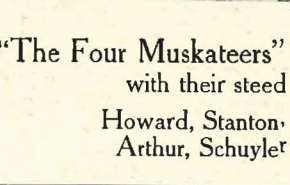

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