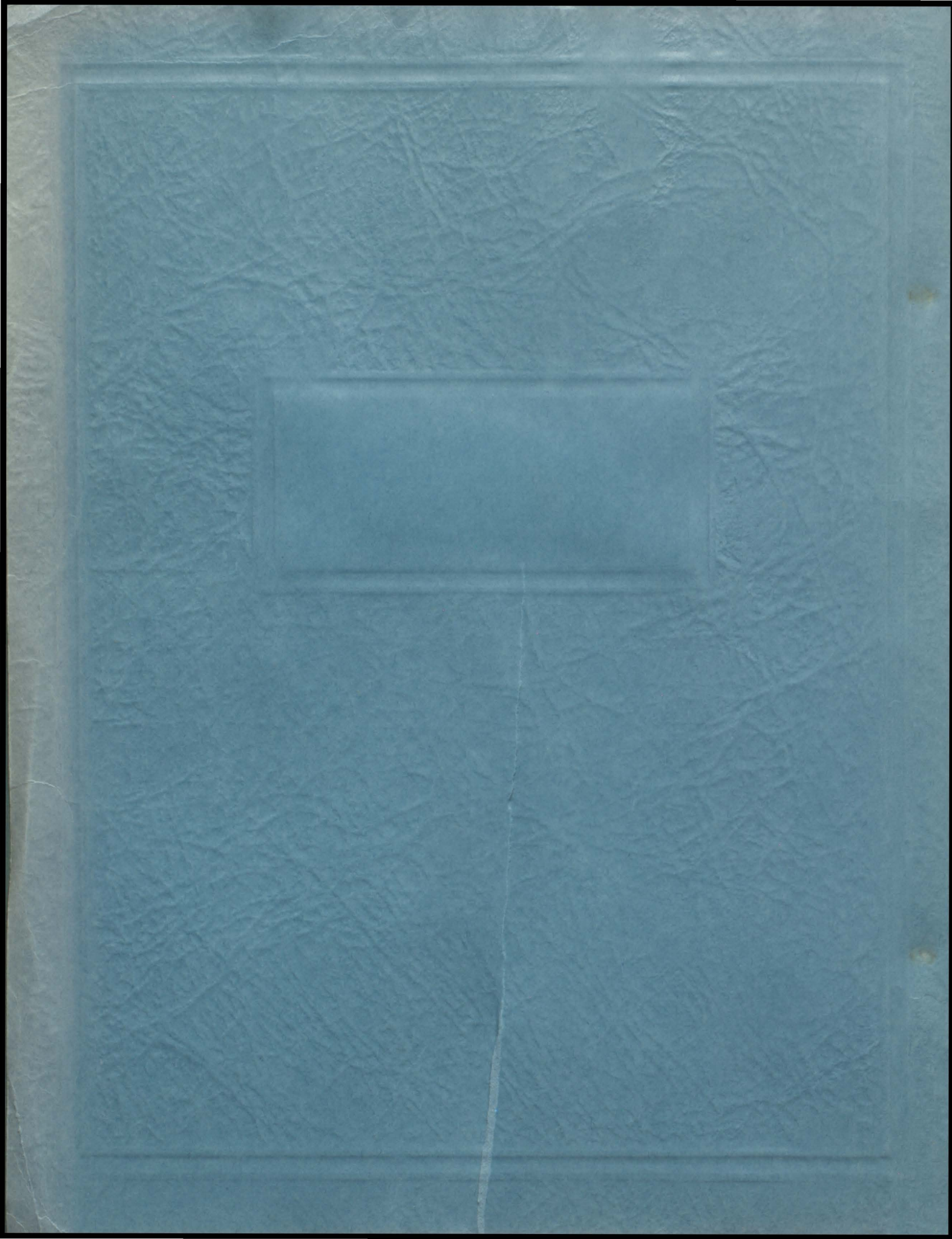
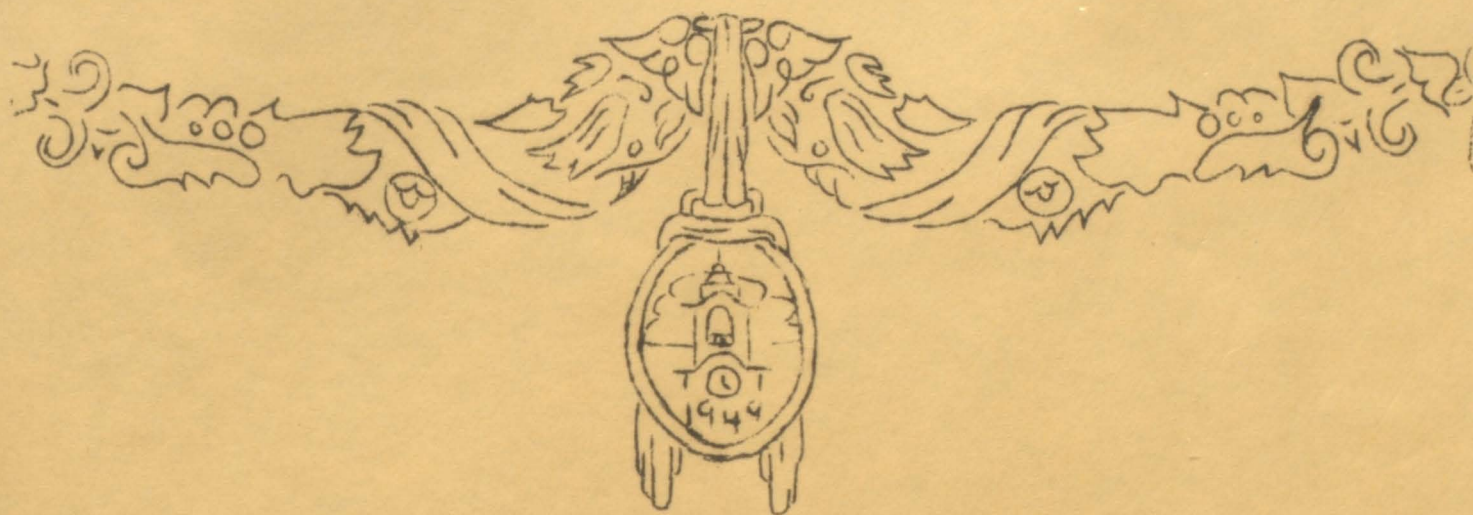






THE CLASS
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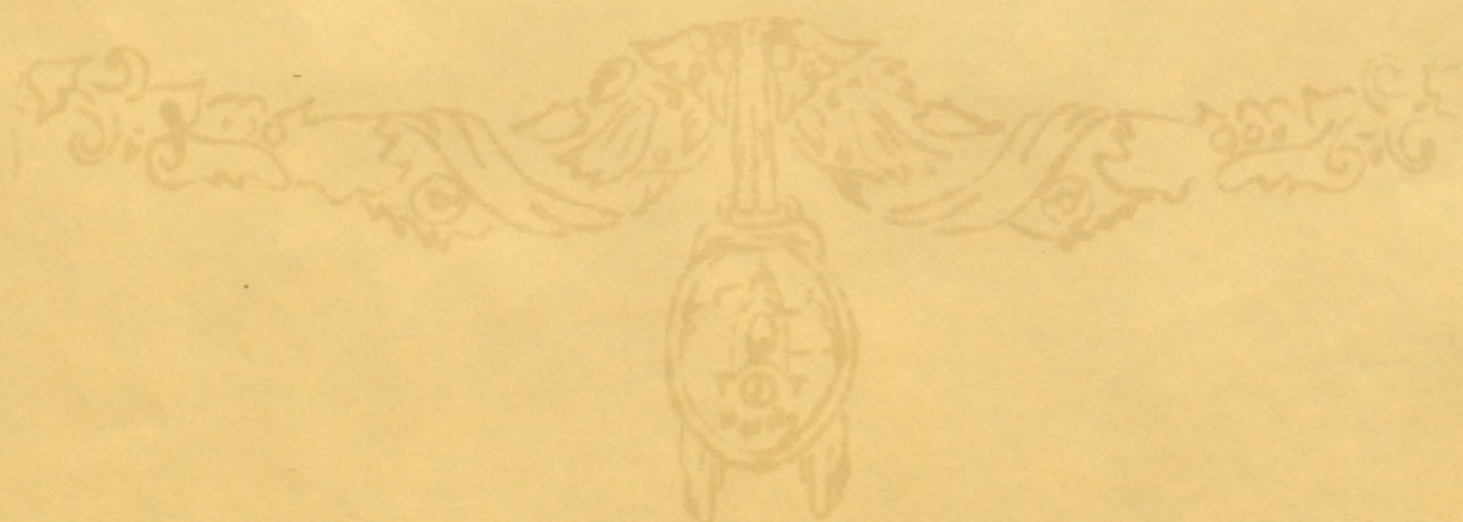
OF

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THE CLASS

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Dedication

WE DEDICATE THIS YEARBOOK

to

MISS JANE HOLMES PERKINS

who has spent four years with us

in Woodstock Academy

as our good friend and excellent teacher.

We sincerely appreciate her perpetual guidance

during our high school days.

"Life is made up, not of great sacrifices or duties, but of little things in which smiles, and kindnesses, and small obligations, given habitually, are what win and preserve the heart."

----Sir Humphrey Davy----



Dedication

WE WELCOME THIS YEAR

to

MISS JANE HARRIS FERRIS

who has spent four years with us

in Woodstock Academy

as our good friend and excellent teacher.

We sincerely appreciate her personal aid

during our high school days.

"Life is made up of great
moments or nothing, and of little things
in which we live, and which we
often forget, when we are
and pursue the path."

1900

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

MR. SEAVEY D. MORSE, PRINCIPAL

Where Born: Peabody, Massachusetts
High School: Hardwick High School, Gilbertville, Mass.
College: St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York
Degrees: B.S.
Experience: Belchertown Massachusetts High School,
Brookfield High School, Brookfield, Mass.
Subjects Taught: Principal, Brookfield High School,
Science, Coach
Extra Statements: New working towards a Masters Degree at the
University of Connecticut.

MRS. LUCY F. PARKERTON, CLASS ADVISOR

Where Born: Haverhill, Massachusetts
High School: Edmunds High School, Burlington, Vermont
College: University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont
Degrees: B.S. in Commerce and Economics
Experience: Treasurer, T. C. Summer Session, State
Department of Education, Hartford, Connecticut;
Research Department, and Professional Library,
State Department of Education, Hartford, Conn.;
Assistant to the Dean of Women, University of
Connecticut; Drafting, Aberdeen, Maryland;
Toledo High Schools, Toledo, Ohio.
Subjects Taught: Commercial

MISS HAZEL LORSON

Where Born: Attleboro, Massachusetts
High School: Norton High School, Norton, Massachusetts
College: Salem Teachers' College, Salem, Mass.
American International College, Springfield, Mass.
Degrees: B.A.
Honors: High School Honor Student
Experience: Bridgewater High School, Bridgewater, Mass.
Subjects Taught: English, Art, French, World History, Coach

MR. HENRY DUNLEAVEY

Where Born: Honolulu, Hawaii
High School: Kings College School, Nova Scotia
College: Nova Scotia Agriculture College, Connecticut
State University, Harvard
Degrees: B.S.
Experience: Woodstock Academy; Tourtellotte Memorial High
School
Subjects Taught: Vocational Agriculture

MR. STANLEY D. BARKER, CHAIRMAN

These Born:	Leahy, Massachusetts
High School:	Harvard High School, Cambridge, Mass.
College:	St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York
Degrees:	B.S.
Experience:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
Subjects Taught:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
Extra Statements:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
	University of Connecticut.

MR. JUDITH E. FARRINGTON, CLASS ADVISOR

These Born:	Harvard, Massachusetts
High School:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
College:	University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont
Degrees:	B.S.
Experience:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
Subjects Taught:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
	University of Connecticut.

MR. MARK L. LEE

These Born:	Attleboro, Massachusetts
High School:	Worcester High School, Worcester, Massachusetts
College:	Salisbury College, Salisbury, Mass.
Degrees:	B.S.
Experience:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.
Subjects Taught:	Belmont High School, Belmont, Mass.

MR. JUDITH E. FARRINGTON

These Born:	Worcester, Massachusetts
High School:	Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass.
College:	Worcester State College, Worcester, Mass.
Degrees:	B.S.
Experience:	Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass.
Subjects Taught:	Worcester High School, Worcester, Mass.

MR. LAWRENCE EDWIN JONES

Where Born: Storrs, Connecticut
High School: Windham High, Willimantic, Connecticut
College: Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.
Degree: B.S.
Experience: Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Connecticut
Subjects Taught: Mathematics and Physical Education

MISS JANE HOLMES PERKINS

Where Born: Portland, Maine
High School: York High School, York, Maine
Colleges: Smith College
Columbia University Teacher's College
Trinity College
Degrees: A.B.; M.A.
Experience: Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine; Ansonia High School, Ansonia, Conn.; Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vermont; Kent's Hill Academy, Kent's Hill, Maine; Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vermont; Collinsville High School, Canton, Conn.; Somerville Northern Junior High School, Somerville, Mass.; Lewis High School, Southington, Conn.; and Roger Ludlow High School, Fairfield, Connecticut.
Subjects Taught: Civics, History, Latin, Greek, Sociology, English.

MRS. KATHERYN H. ROBERTSON

Where Born: Defiance, Ohio
High School: Somerville High School
College: College of Liberal Arts, Boston University.
Honors: Highest honors in English
Degrees: A.B.; A.M.
Experience: Wellesly Senior High School, Wellesley, Mass.; Mary E. Wells High School, Southbridge, Mass.
Subjects Taught: English, History, Algebra, General Science, Latin.
Extra Statements: Director of dramatics club, school paper, and photography club.

MISS PATRICIA TOBIN

Where Born: Waterbury, Connecticut
High School: Sacred Heart High School, Waterbury, Conn.
College: Mt. St. Vincent, New York City
Degrees: B.S. in Home Economics
Experience: Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Connecticut
Subjects Taught: Home Economics

MRS. LOUISE P. JORDAN

Where Born: Brontwood, New Hampshire
High School: Robinson Seminary, Exeter, New Hampshire
College: New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass.
Experience: Teaching Music in towns of Woodstock, East-
ford, Ashford, Union and Hampton.
Subjects Taught: Music

MRS. MARJORIE MONTAGUE

Where Born: Boston, Massachusetts
High Schools: Quincy High School, Quincy, Massachusetts
Barrington High School, Barrington, R. I.
Colleges: Pembroke College
Brown University
Rhode Island College of Education
Degrees: A.B.; MA.
Experience: Providence, R. I. History-Library
Winchendon, Mass. History-Civics-Latin
Northbridge, Mass. History, Economics,
Geography, Library
Extra Statements: Substitute - M. E. Wells High School, Southbridge

1912, 1913, 1914

High School
College
Experience
Subjects Taught
Date

1915, 1916, 1917

High School
College
Experience
Subjects Taught
Date

SUPERLATIVES

Janet and Inez	Most Dignified	Keith
Janet	Most Attractive	Dick
Janet	Best Natured	Joe
Inez	Most Likely to Succeed	Ralph
Janet	Most Optimistic	Joe
Shirley	Most Practical	Herman and Willis
Priscilla	Most Serious	Hobart
Fran	Most Ambitious	Phil
Inez	Best All-round	Edwards
Fran	Shortest	Billy
Avis	Most Hard-working	Ralph and Phil
Dot and Shirley	Quietest	Donald and Hobart
Inez and Janet	Most Sincere	Ted and Keith
Inez	Most Typical of Class	Phil

HERMAN ALFRED BENNETT

Track 3,4; Echo Staff 3,4;
Camera Club 3,4; Class Play 4,
Publicity 3,4; Student Council
Historian 3,4; Senior
Reception Committee 2;
Yearbook Editor 4.

Ambition: To be a dendrician
Pastime: Breathing
Favorite Person: "Quien Sabe?"
Pet Peeve: People
Hangout: Where I'm at
Expression: Heck and Darnation!
Favorite Song: Maleguena
Nickname: Curly

DAVID LAWRENCE BOIVIN

Glee Club 1,2,3; Track Captain
3,4; Class Play 3;
Cheerleader 2; Band 3; Cross
Country 4; Basketball 4;
Soccer 4.

Ambition: To do something worthwhile
Pastime: Running
Favorite Person: Hnnnnnnnnnn
Pet Peeve: Math
Hangout: Woods
Expression: Freaks!
Favorite Song: The Bashful Bullfrog
Nickname: Dave

PRISCILLA ELEANOR BOSTORTH

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class
Play 3; Senior Reception
Committee 2; Prom Committee 3;
Echo Staff 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

Ambition: To be a secretary
Pastime: Eating
Favorite Person: Ray
Pet Peeve: Books
Hangout: Home
Expression: That makes me furious!
Favorite Song: Forever and Ever
Nickname: Pussy

FRANCES GLORIA DOUGLASS

Freshman Year at Windham High;
Sophomore & Junior Years at
Amherst High; Glee Club 4;
Chapel Choir 4; Cheerleader 4;
Class Play 4; Second Honors 4.

Ambition: To travel
Pastime: Sewing and Cooking
Favorite Persons: Uncle Albert and
Aunt Elsie
Pet Peeve: Bad Manners
Expression: Oh Brother!
Favorite Song: Alphabet Song
Hangout: Home
Nickname: Skipper

CHARLES FRANK DVORAK

Glee Club 1,2; J.V. Basketball
1; Echo Staff 1,2,3,4;
F.F.A. 2,3,4; Class Play
Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3;
Senior Reception Committee 2;
Projector Operator 3,4;
Tumbling 4; Track 4.

Ambition: To be a farmer
Pastime: Dancing
Favorite Person: Three guesses
Pet Peeve: Show-offs
Hangouts: Ashford and Coventry
Expression: Son-of-a-gun!
Favorite Song: Forever and Ever
Nickname: Charlie

GERALD ROBERT EDWARDS

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Captain 3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Captain
3,4; Baseball Manager 1; Glee
Club 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2;
Student Council Vice-President
2; President 2,3,4; Track 3,4;
Class President 1,2; Class
Play 3,4.

DOROTHY RUTH FRENCH

Class Play 3,4; Senior Reception
Committee 2; Junior Prom
Committee 3; Home Ec. Club 4;
Echo Staff 4.

AVIS GALLUP FRINK

Cheerleader 1,2; Class Play
3,4; Ass't. Editor of Echo 3;
Glee Club Stage Manager 3.

KEITH MAXWELL GORDON

Class Treasurer 2,3; Track
3,4; Rifle Club 3; Boys'
State 3; Vice-President 4;
Third Honors 4.

KENNETH HOLMES HEALY

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Baseball
1,2,3,4; F.F.A. 1,3; Rifle
Club 3; Glee Club 1.

Ambition: To be President of the U.S.
Pastime: Sleeping
Favorite Person: Pat
Pet Peeve: My ankle
Hangout: House beside the Chevrolet
Garage
Expression: She did!
Favorite Song: The Girl That I Marry
Nickname: Stinky

Ambition: To be successful
Pastime: Dancing
Favorite Person: Don
Pet Peeve: Swearing
Hangout: Marion's Restaurant, Union
Expression: Oh, Darn it!
Favorite Song: Oh, What It Seems To Be
Nickname: Dot

Ambition: To catch a handsome man
Pastime: Arguing
Favorite Person: Henry
Pet Peeve: "To be continued next month"
Hangout: Betty and Paul Grosjeans
Expression: He is God's gift to humanity!
Favorite Song: Deep Purple
Nickname: Avie

Ambition: Firearm designer
Pastime: Guns
Favorite Person: That would be telling
Pet Peeve: Silly girls
Hangout: North Woodstock
Expression: Mournful
Favorite Song: Danny Boy
Nickname: Gramp

Ambition: To visit Alaska
Pastime: Fishing
Favorite Person: Sonny
Pet Peeve: Silly females
Hangout: Holmslea
Expression: Aw, your father's mustache!
Favorite Song: The Holy City
Nickname: Ken

Admission: To be President of the U.S.
Faction: Standing
Favorite Person: Pat
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: House beside the Chevrolet
Expression: She did
Favorite Song: The Girl That I Love
Nickname: Binky

Admission: To be successful
Faction: Daring
Favorite Person: Dan
Pet Person: Oswald
Honor: Linton's Restaurant, Union
Expression: Oh, Dad did
Favorite Song: Oh, Dad I want to be
Nickname: Dot

Admission: To catch a bandage man
Faction: Astring
Favorite Person: Henry
Pet Person: To be crowned next month
Honor: Betty and Paul Grosjean
Expression: It is God's gift to humanity
Favorite Song: Love Bird
Nickname: Vito

Admission: To earn dead men
Faction: Dumb
Favorite Person: That would be telling
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: North of Rock
Expression: Natural
Favorite Song: Danny Boy
Nickname: Dumb

Admission: To steal Jack
Faction: Whining
Favorite Person: Gony
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: Linton's
Expression: As your father's master
Favorite Song: The Boys City
Nickname: Ken

Admission: To be President of the U.S.
Faction: Standing
Favorite Person: Pat
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: House beside the Chevrolet
Expression: She did
Favorite Song: The Girl That I Love
Nickname: Binky

Admission: To be successful
Faction: Daring
Favorite Person: Dan
Pet Person: Oswald
Honor: Linton's Restaurant, Union
Expression: Oh, Dad did
Favorite Song: Oh, Dad I want to be
Nickname: Dot

Admission: To catch a bandage man
Faction: Astring
Favorite Person: Henry
Pet Person: To be crowned next month
Honor: Betty and Paul Grosjean
Expression: It is God's gift to humanity
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Admission: To earn dead men
Faction: Dumb
Favorite Person: That would be telling
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: North of Rock
Expression: Natural
Favorite Song: Danny Boy
Nickname: Dumb

Admission: To steal Jack
Faction: Whining
Favorite Person: Gony
Pet Person: Billy
Honor: Linton's
Expression: As your father's master
Favorite Song: The Boys City
Nickname: Ken

KENNETH RAYMOND HICKS

Baseball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Soccer
1,2,4; Glee Club 1,2,3; Sen-
ior Reception Committee 2;
Prom Decoration Committee 3;
Radio Club 3.

Ambition: To play with the Red Sox
Pastime: Baseball
Favorite Person: Priscilla
Pet Peeve: English Class
Expression: For crying out loud!
Favorite Song: Always
Hangout: Eastford
Nickname: Ray

ROBERT GORDON JOHNSON

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer 1,
2,3; Basketball 1,2,3, Man-
ager 4; Baseball 2,3, Manager
1; Track Manager 4; Class
Play 4.

Ambition: To be successful
Pastime: Sleeping
Favorite Person: "Jan"
Pet Peeve: Teachers
Hangout: Thompson
Expression: Go fry ice!
Favorite Song: Because
Nickname: Gordie

SHIRLEY KEITH

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chapel
Choir 3,4; All State Chorus 4;
Echo Staff 4.

Ambition: To travel
Pastime: Loafing
Favorite Persons: Doris and Arwood
Pet Peeve: Swearing
Hangout: Home
Expression: Christmas!
Favorite Song: Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
Nickname: Shirl

EDWARD RALPH MAASS

Freshman Year at Westtown, Pa.;
Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball
J.V. 3; Varsity 4; Boys' State
3; Class Play 4; First Honors 4.

Ambition: Executive in Marine Field
Pastime: Building boats
Favorite Person: Betty
Pet Peeve: Taking my dog for a walk
Hangout: Boat shop
Expression: I'll wring your skinny neck!
Favorite Song: Forever and Ever
Nickname: Toothless

HAMILTON NELSON

Freshman and Sophomore years
at Tourtellotte Memorial High
School; Camera Club 3,4;
Track 3,4.

Ambition: Photographer
Pastime: Photography
Favorite Person: A photographer or myself
Pet Peeve: The word Photographer
Hangout: Photography Shop
Expression: Horrors!
Favorite Song: Who Put the Overalls in
Mrs. Murphy's Chowder
Nickname: Hammy

LAURENCE MCKINSTRY

Track 3,4; Tumbling 3,4; Cap-
tain 4; Play Committee 3,4;
Class Play 3; Soccer 4;
Cross Country 4; Camera Club 4.

Ambition: Pilot
Pastime: Flying, Running, Tumbling
Favorite Person: Difficult Question
Pet Peeve: Apes, Men and Morons
Hangout: Wherever I happen to be
Expression: Ye Gads!
Favorite Song: Riders In The Sky
Nickname: Jerry

JANET ANN NELSON

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chapel
Choir 2,3,4; Class Play 3,4;
Class Treasurer 1,4; Class
Vice-President 2,3; Echo
Staff 1,2,4.

Ambition: To be successful
Pastime: Talking
Favorite Person: Who knows?
Pet Peeve: Being called by last name
Hangout: Home
Expression: Fiddlesticks!
Favorite Song: They Wouldn't Believe Me
Nickname: Nan

THEODORE HEDIN PETERSON

Echo Staff 1,3,4; Track 3,4;
Class Play 3,4; Soccer 1;
Dramatic Club 4; Yearbook
Ass't Editor 4.

Ambition: To finish college
Pastime: Hunting
Favorite Person: A human being
Pet Peeve: Class Meetings
Hangout: Woods
Expression: Heck with it!
Favorite Song: Red River Valley
Nickname: Pete

WILLIAM BIGNEY RATHBONE

Soccer 1,2,3,4; Class Play 4,
Committee 3,4; Glee Club 1;
Baseball 2; Prom Committee 3;
Track 3.

Ambition: To grow
Pastime: Hunting
Favorite Person: Somebody
Pet Peeve: Folk dancing
Hangout: Woods and fields
Expression: Don't worry!
Favorite Song: Forever and Ever
Nickname: Big Red

HOBART LELAND SANGER

Glee Club 1,2,3; Photography 3,4;
Class Play 3.

Ambition: To open the door when oppor-
tunity knocks
Pastime: Photography
Favorite Person: Father time
Pet peeve: Graduation from the University
of Hard Knocks
Hangout: Harrisville
Favorite Song: The Stranger of Galilee

CHARLES RICHARD STAHL

Baseball 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 3,4;
Student Council Vice-President 4; Pet peeve: no car
Blue leader 3; Class Play 4; Sen-
ior Reception Committee 2; Glee
Club 1,2; Blue Reporter 3.

Ambition: Baseball
Pastime: Music
Favorite Person: The Kid
Expression: I don't know Nuthin' about
Nothin'
Favorite Song: I like them all.
Nickname: Rikki

DONALD WILLIAM STRAND

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; J. V. Basketball 3,4; Publicity Committee of Play 3; Art Club 3; Member of all State Chorus 4; Reporter 4; Track Team 4; Glee Club Reporter 4.

Ambition: Architect
Pastime: Fishing
Favorite Person: Well now!
Pet Peeve: Cocoanut candy
Hangout: Places
Expression: Oh! Shucks!
Favorite Song: Galway Bay
Nickname: Don

JNEZ ALDRICH SWANSON

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Chapel Choir 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Class Play 3,4; Newspaper Staff 3,4; Senior Reception Committee 2; Central Treas. 4.

Ambition: To go west
Pastime: Eating
Favorite Person: You'd be surprised!
Pet Peeve: Hats
Hangout: Home
Expression: Oh, Ploof!
Favorite Song: It's a Big, Wide, Wonderful World.
Nickname: Swanny

RONALD NORMAN SYRIAC

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Tumbling 3,4; Cross Country 4; Senior Reception Committee 2; Photography 3.

Ambition: To be a dairy farmer
Pastime: Outdoor sports
Favorite Person: Ray Gendron
Pet Peeve: Letting loose my temper
Hangout: Home
Expression: What the freak!
Favorite Song: Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life
Nickname: Hey

NORINE CHARLOTT TOTH

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Class Play 3,4; Reporter 4; Blue Leader 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3; Reception Committee 2.

Ambition: To go places
Pastime: Movies
Favorite Person: "Side-by-side"
Pet Peeve: Shoes
Hangout: Palmer's Casino
Expression: It's all in the mind!
Favorite Song: My Best To You
Nickname: Rene

HARVEY LEROY TOURTELLOTTE

Freshman Year South High School, Worcester, Mass.; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Soccer manager 4; Blue Leader 4.

Ambition: Athletics
Pastime: Collecting
Favorite Person: "P.B."
Pet Peeve: Postponed ball games
Hangout: Home
Expression: Huh!
Favorite Song: Stormy Weather
Nickname: Roy

DANIEL JOSEPH WILLIAMS

St. Petersburg High, Florida,
Sophomore and Junior year;
Glee Club 1,4; Soccer 1,2,4;
Basketball 1,2,4; Baseball 1,4.

Ambition: To be successful

Pastime: Sports

Favorite Person: Wouldn't you like to
know?

Pet Peeve: Teachers

Hangout: Anywhere but home

Expression: Valve Caps!

Favorite Song: All of them

Nickname: Joe

ROBERT PAUL WILLIS

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Soccer
1,2,3,4; Class Play Stage
Manager 3,4; Senior Reception
Committee 2; Junior Prom
Committee 3.

Ambition: To settle down

Pastime: Going places

Favorite Person: "Whiffle"

Pet Peeve: Teachers

Expression: Cheeze and crackers

Favorite Song: Lavender Blue

Nickname: Willis

PHILIP WINTON WOODBURY

Glee Club 1,2,3,4; President 4;
Basketball J.V. 2, Ass't Manager
3; Baseball Manager 3;
Class President 3,4; Class
Play 3,4; Dramatics Club 4,
Oratorical Contest 4; Boy's
State 4.

Ambition: Fruit Extension Expert

Pastime: Blueprinting

Favorite Person: Skip

Pet Peeve: Car repairs

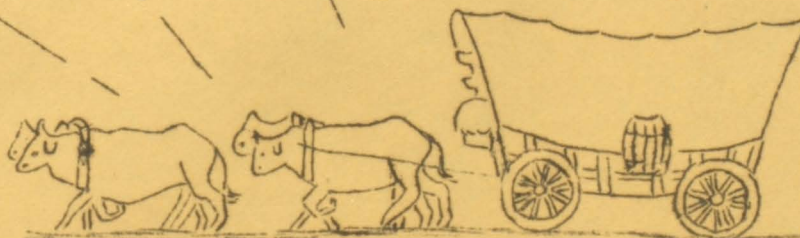
Hangout: North Ashford

Expression: Jumped up gerainums!

Song: Forever and Ever

Nickname: Phil

THE CLASS OF 49



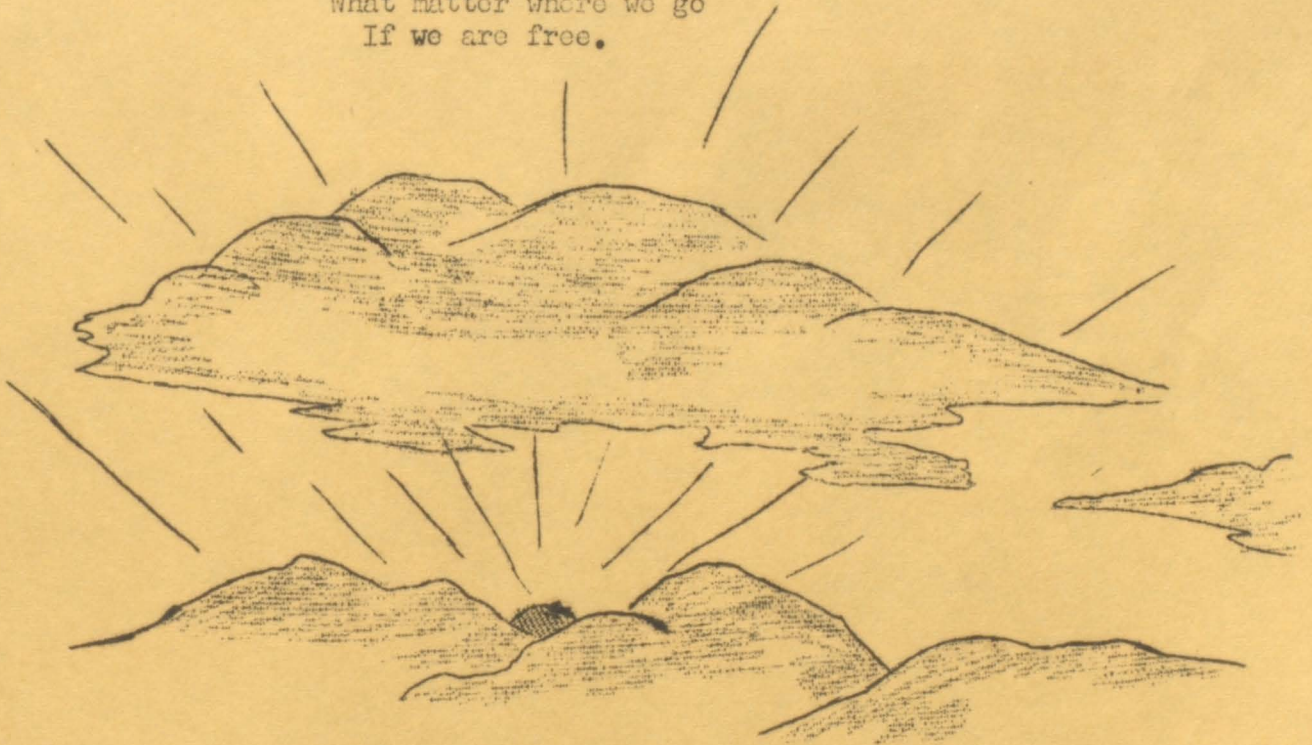
BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON

Beyond the Blue Horizon
Waits a beautiful day
Goodbye to things that bore us
Joy is waiting for us.

I see a new horizon
My life is only begun
Beyond the Blue Horizon
Lies a rising sun.

Blow whistle, blow away
Blow away the past
Go engine, anywhere
I don't care how fast.

On, on from darkness into dawn
From rain into the rainbow,
Fly with us.
Gone, gone all our grief and woe
What matter where we go
If we are free.



BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON

Beyond the blue horizon
Lies a beautiful day
Goodbye to things that now are
Joy is waiting for us.

I see a new horizon
My life is only begun
Beyond the blue horizon
Lies a shining sun.

Blow whistle, blow away
Blow away the past
No engine, anywhere
I don't care how fast.

On, on from darkness into dawn
From rain into the rainbow,
Fly with us.
Come, come all our grief and woe
That never more we go
If we are free.



CLASS POEM

The years here have gone so fast
The years of learning and fun
The years that have taught us so
much of life
The years that have seen us grow up
The years (four in all) are gone.

They are gone but they remain
They remain in the hearts of us all
To be cherished and remembered
for so long
To be laughed at and sighed over
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

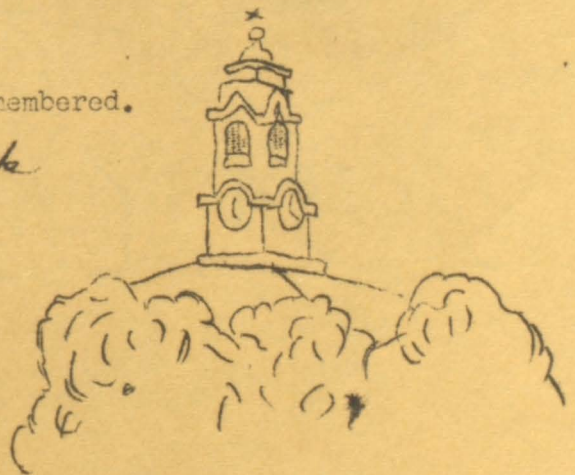
Our thoughts will return to happy days
Our wishes will be there too
Things that have hurt and discouraged
us will be forgotten
For they were really nothing
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The people we have come to know
The people who have become our special friends
The people who have given us counsel
as our teachers
The people who have helped us all
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The building that has seen so much
The building that has housed so many
The building we all love because it has
stood up under it all
The jokes, the tears, the wear and the tear
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The years, the memories, the wishes
All of them combined together
Will never be forgotten by any
Academy Student
They are a part of our lives
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

Chris Frink



CLASSIFIED

The years have come and gone
The years of learning and fun
The years that have taught us so
The years that have made us grow up
The years (four in all) are gone.

They are gone but they leave
They leave in the hearts of us all
To be cherished and remembered
To be shared and remembered
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

Our thoughts will never be far from
Our wishes will be true
Things that have been and are
as still as the sun
For they were true and true
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The people we have come to know
The people who have made our special friends
The people who have given us counsel
as our teachers
The people who have helped us all
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The building that has been so dear
The building that has passed its time
The building we all love because it has
stood so well in all
The years, the years, the years and the years
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

The years, the years, the years, the years
All of them remembered together
With never a forgetting in any
As they stand
They are a part of our lives
The years (four in all) will be remembered.

Love & Kindness

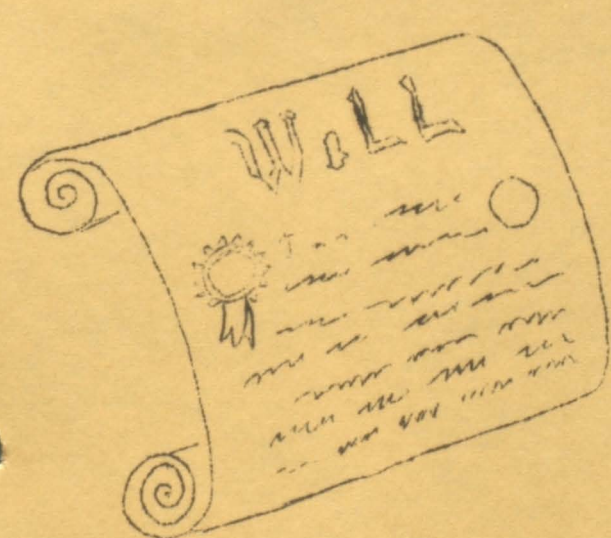


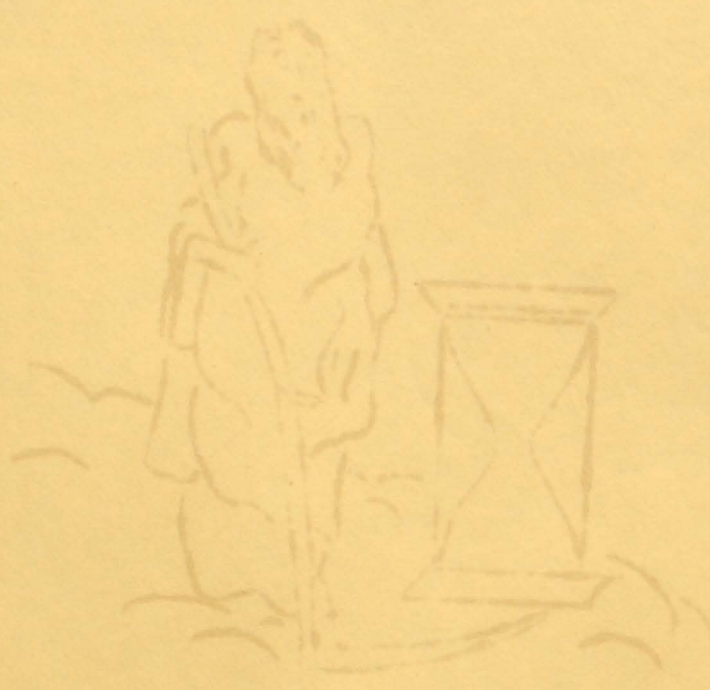
PROPERTY



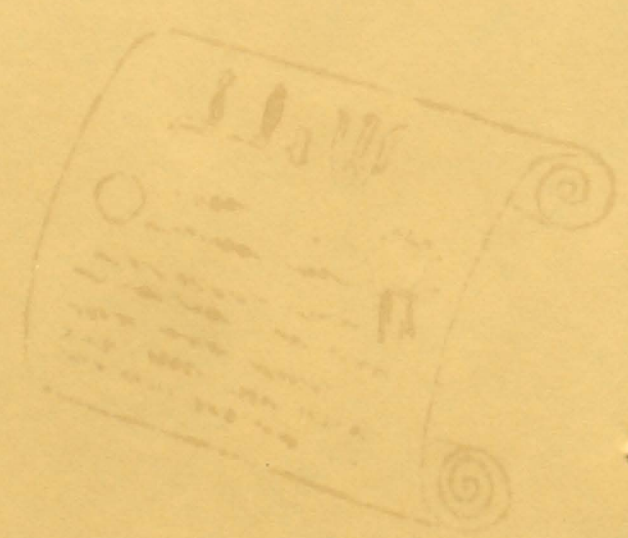
AND

TITLE





LIBRARY
OF THE
MUSEUM OF
ART AND
ARCHAEOLOGY
OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF
CHICAGO



LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF THE

CLASS OF 1949

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-nine of Woodstock Academy, town of Woodstock, county of Windham, state of Connecticut, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

We hereby will and bequeath the following possessions to the class of nineteen hundred and fifty of Woodstock Academy:

MAASS, GALE:	Avis Frink wills some of her natural curls to Gale.
TRIPP, VIRGINIA:	Here's a round-trip ticket to Rensselaer.
BARBER, THOMAS:	Here's a souvenier from the class to remind you of this graduation.
COLE, BARBARA:	We bestow upon you the title of "W.A.'s" all-around athlete for the '48-'49 season
JOHNSON, ROBERT:	We will to you Joe's vim and vigor.
KRUSHEFSKY, MARY:	Inez Swanson passes this <u>weight</u> , willed to her last year, to Mary to help her balance her books next year as school treasurer.
CARLSON, ROBERT:	We will to you Charlie Dvoraks success in the art of farming.
LYON, GRACE:	Here is some of Janet's glamour to add to your own.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

OF THE

CLASS OF 1919

We, the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two of Woodstock

Academy, town of Woodstock, county of Windham, state of Connecticut, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking any will or wills heretofore made by us.

We hereby will and bequeath the following real estate to the class

of nineteen hundred and forty-two of Woodstock Academy

to wit: To the class of nineteen hundred and forty-two of Woodstock Academy

the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to the class

the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to the class

the sum of five hundred dollars

the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to the class

the sum of five hundred dollars

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the sum of five hundred dollars

the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to the class

the sum of five hundred dollars

the sum of five hundred dollars to be paid to the class

CONVERSE, FRANKLIN: Raymond Hicks and Priscilla Bosworth leave the Class
GAGNON, LOIS: Couple Title to Connie and Lois.

CARTIER, JAMES: Gordon Johnson's "life of the party" personality is
left to Jimmy Cartier.

ERICKSON, HERBERT: To you we leave a life contract to work in Bowen's
garage.

SZYMANSKI, PAT: A big paper G. For when the real one isn't around,

VAUGHN, KAYE: WE leave you Dick Stahl's sophistication.

SHEAD, ROBERT: We leave you Harvey's jazz.

ALBRECHT, ELEANOR: THE ability to make oneself heard is left to
Eleanor by Keith Gordon.

FRINK, BARRETT: Here's enough gas to take you to Wildwood to
rollerskate.

ARMSTRONG, JANET: Here's a cart to transport the Home Ec. supplies next
year to relieve your father of the endless task.

CONDON, ROBERT: Bob Willis leaves his genius in Math to you.

TREPAL, ELAINE: The senior class leave hopes for success at UConn.

MORSE, SEAVEY, JR.: Here's a firecracker to help you re-joice.

SWENSON, JOAN: Play and dedicate song, "A-You're Adorable".

STRINGFIELD, JEAN: You inherit Inez's fine singing talent to continue
in Chapel Choir next year.

PHANEUF, LAWRENCE: Here's future success in pole-vaulting, along with
some of Dave Boivin's speed.

PECKHAM, CHARLOTTE: Donald Strand leaves his quiet disposition to Charlotte.

BARTLETT, ELLERY: We leave you a ticket to a World Series Dodgers game.

BOWEN, BETSY: We leave Dot French's quiet ways to Betsy.

DVORSKY, JOHN: Here's a muffler for your famous "jeep".

FLUGEL, BETTY ANN: Here's a contract for a summer job at the "Riverside"
in Phoenixville.

PETERSON, SYLVIA: Here are some corn plasters you'll need after waiting
on table this summer.

FEILER, RUTH: All kinds of wishes for happiness for success.

UNSUB, JAMES

UNSUB, JAMES

UNSUB, BETTY

UNSUB, BETTY

in Philadelphia.

PETERSON, SYLVIA

There are no other persons who will need other writing.

on this subject.

WILLIAMS, EUGENE

All other persons for whom a report is required.

CLASS PROPHECY

TIME 1960

PLACE The living room of Donald Strand.

(Donald is on stage reading the paper with pipe in his hand. On the wall is a picture of the class. He rises and stands looking at it with a far away expression. Door bell rings; he answers it. Sound of laughing and greetings.)

DONALD "Well, I'll be ding swizzled, if it isn't the very people I've been thinking about. Come right in and pull up a chair. It's been a long time. What have you been doing with yourselves lately? Remember the old days at W. A.? I was just reminiscencing about them. What are you doing these days Dot?"

DOROTHY "Oh, I've been pounding the typewriter for my private electrician. By the way, Raymond Hicks has a Radio and Television Repair Shop a few blocks down the street from me."

DONALD "How's Priscilla?"

DOROTHY "She's quite busy putting the finishing touches on the new house Ray built for her."

PHILIP "Has anyone heard from Bob Willis lately?"

RONALD "Yah, I heard that he got fined fifty dollars for shooting game out of season and without a license on Bill Rathbone's one-hundred and twenty acre dairy farm. I understand that Bob shot one of Bill's purebred cows. Bill tried to collect insurance through his agent, Kenneth Healey."

NORINE "Did you hear that Ken went bankrupt in the dairy business and is now making his fortune in insurance."

ALL "No!" (Exclamations from all.)

PHILIP "While we're still plowing a furrow, did you know that Gordon Johnson has also quit the dairy business and is now a traveling salesman?"

RONALD "Good idea, he always did have quite a line back at W. A."

FRANCES "Speaking of traveling, has anyone heard from Shirley Keith?"

CLASS PROJECT

1960 THE

PLACE The living room of Donald Street.
(Donald is on stage reading the paper with pipe in his hand. On the wall is a picture of the class. He places and stands looking at it with a few very important door bell rings; he answers it. Sound of laughing and groaning.)

BRAD Well, I'll be darned, it is just the very people I've been thinking about. Come right in and pull up a chair. It's been a long time. What have you been doing with yourselves lately? Remember the old days at W. A. I was just reminiscing about them. What are you doing these days Bob?

ROBERT Well, I've been working the typewriter for a while with electricity. By the way, Raymond likes his a Radio and television repair. Does a few checks down the street from me.

DONALD What's that?

ROBERT What's that busy putting the 12-lining touches on the new house Ray built for her.

PHILIP What signs have you Bob Willie lately?

ROBERT You know I heard that he got three fifty dollars for shooting him out of season and without a license on Bill Robinson's one-hundred and twenty one dollar farm. I understand that Bob shot one of Bill's geese and Bill tried to collect insurance through his agent, Kenneth Hagg.

ROBERT And you know that Ken went bankrupt in the dairy business and is now making his fortune in insurance.

ALL What? (Exclamations from all.)

PHILIP While we're still playing a farrow, did you know that Gordon Johnson has also quit the dairy business and is now a traveling salesman?

ROBERT Good idea, he always did have quite a little back of W. A.

FRANCK Speaking of traveling, has anyone heard from Edna Jay Edith?

NORINE "I got a letter from her the other day, and she is now in Moscow teaching those red heathens advanced embroidery."

DONALD "Did anyone see the picture of Keith Gordon in the "New York Times" a few days ago? It was with his famous collection of guns and incidentally guess who was the photographer?"

ALL (Asking who etc.)

DONALD "It was taken by Hamilton Nelson; he's now working for the Times and is making good I hear."

PHILIP "I read in the Putnam Patriot that Herman Bennett's profession is operating on trees. He's a tree surgeon for the state. He has no length of patients."

FRANCES "Guess what new one our old class cut-up, Joe Williams pulled last week? He's managed to get into a Naval Hospital where Janet Nelson is the nurse."

NORINE "The old son-of-a-gun, I see he's the same old Joe of W. A. Let's see, he went in 1949 after leaving the Academy and has been there ever since."

RONALD "Speaking of Joe, their old gang broke up as all gangs do. Now there was Bob, Joe, Billy and Gee, oh, yes, what is Gee doing these days, does anyone know?"

PHILIP "He's the boss at the Still Water Mill in East Woodstock and making a good thing of it."

DONALD "I've been reading in the sports news that David Boivin is making a name for himself in the track world. He'll be participating in the Olympics this month and will probably come out on top so the critics tell us."

NORINE "Well, Don, now getting to you, how do you like your new Chevrolet garage business? I hear that you have quite a lot of trade."

DONALD "Yes, business is fine."

FRANCES "Did you know that Norine Toth had established a reducing parlor which has become famous and draws people from all over the United States, Europe and Asia?"

DOROTHY "Are many of our classmates in politics?"

NORINE "Oh, of course, Frances Douglass is the first Connecticut woman Senator. Quite an honor, don't you think?"

HORINE: "I got a letter from her the other day, and she is now in Moscow teaching those red bastards advanced aerobics."

DONALD: "Did anyone see the picture of Keith Gordon in the 'New York Times' a few days ago? It was with his famous collection of guns and incidentally guns who was the photographer?"

ALL: (Laughing and etc.)

DONALD: "It was taken by Hamilton Wilson; he's now working for the Times and is asking good money."

PHILIP: "I read in the Pattern Pattern that Herman Bernstein's profession is operating on horses. He's a true surgeon for the state. He has no length of residence."

FRANKIE: "Guess what? Now one out of class out-of, Joe Williams pulled last week. He's managed to get into a Naval Hospital where James Nelson is the nurse."

HORINE: "The old son-of-a-bitch, I see he's the new old Joe of W. A. I see he's now in 1943 after leaving the Academy and has been there ever since."

DONALD: "Speaking of Joe, think of that party group up as all party do. How many was Bob, Joe, Billy and Joe, oh, yes, what is Joe doing these days? Does anyone know?"

PHILIP: "He's the boss of the Still Water Mill in East Woodstock and making a good thing of it."

DONALD: "I've been reading in the sports news that David Belvin is making a name for himself in the track world. He'll be participating in the Olympics this month and will probably come out on top as the critics tell us."

HORINE: "Well, Bob, how getting to you, how do you like your new Chevrolet? Great business? I hear that you have quite a lot of friends."

DONALD: "Yeah, business is fine."

FRANKIE: "Did you know that William Tuth had established a reducing center which has become famous and draws people from all over the United States, Europe and Asia?"

DONALD: "Are any of our characters in politics?"

HORINE: "Oh, of course, Frances Douglas is the first Communist woman Senator. Quite an honor, don't you think?"

PHILIP "While traveling through the country a few years back I saw Jerry McKinstry in Frisco. He's quite the guy now. I saw him take off in a rocket plane for the moon. He expects to open new territory for the Kraft Cheese Company."

DOROTHY "I was strolling up Broadway in New York I ran in- to Avis Frink. She's now a dancer in one of New York's exclusive night clubs "The Cave Inn."'

PHILIP "I also met Harvey Tourtellotte a few days ago. He's the New England agent of the London Shirt Corpora- tion Unlimited. He said he sent an order of six dozen shirts to Professor Sanger, Dean of the College of Siam. Furthermore, I hear that the sensational chemical engineer, Ralph Maass, is making a fortune ridding the royal palace of all insects, by means of his special tear gas,"

RONALD "This is very interesting I think. Ted Peterson has entered the scientific field. He is experimenting with a new type of banana; and expects to remove the skid from the peel."

NORINE "I received a letter from Inez Swanson a few years back and she told me that she is successfully running a famous Eskimo institution of higher and colder learning in Alaska.

DONALD "Charles Dvorak is now the official of 4 H in Wind- ham Courty and he specializes in Jersey cows.

FRANCES "Oh yes, we can't forget Philip Woodbury. He received his diploma for pomology."

(Puzzled look on faces, someone asks "What's that?")

PHILIP "To you, it means that I'm an apple expert. How are you doing these days Ronald?"

RONALD "What am I doing? Oh, nothing much since my rich uncle died. He left me a tidy sum. I'm struggling along at dairy farming, and it really helps me out. I've got two more cows now, that makes seven head, my goal is twelve."

CLASS HISTORY

Freshman Year(1945-46)

We entered the Academy in September 1945 with 33 pupils. At our first class meeting, under our class advisor, Miss McGinty, we elected the following officers:

President.	Gerald Edwards
Vice President	Dick Stahl
Secretary.	Donald Strand
Treasurer.	Janet Nelson

We had no new students during the year, but our friend, Dick Butts, left us in the middle of the year. We held no money-raising activities during this year.

Keith Gordon

Sophomore Year(1946-47)

After completing one year of high school we felt better equipped to go on into the harder work of the Sophomore year.

Our Freshman class advisor, Miss McGinty had left for a different position during the summer. Our new advisor was Miss Carbonaro.

Our class officers were as follows:

President.	Gerald Edwards
Vice President	Janet Nelson
Secretary.	Avis Frink
Treasurer.	Keith Gordon

Although Eleanor Rockwell, Mary Brown, and Ethel Brown left us we had two new members, Norman Morgan and Ralph Maass.

Since we were now Sophomores we had to make sure that the Freshmen were properly initiated into Woodstock Academy as we had been the previous year.

We did not have any money-making activities other than class dues because the Juniors and Seniors had a lot of money to raise also.

We started a new tradition by giving the Seniors their Reception. This was a precedent, as previously the Seniors had given their own Receptions.

Raymond Hicks

CLASS HISTORY

Previous Year (1955-56)

"I entered the Academy in September 1955 with 33 pupils. At our first class meeting, under our class advisor, Mr. McGinnis, we elected the following officers:

President Gerald McVey
Vice President Mark Stahl
Secretary Donald Stewart
Treasurer James Nelson

"I had no new students during the year, but our friends, Mark Stahl, left us in the middle of the year. We held no special activities during this year.

Keith Gordon

Current Year (1956-57)

After completing one year of high school we felt better equipped to go on into the harder work of the sophomore year.

Our President chose advisor, Mr. McGinnis had left for a different position during the summer. Our new advisor was Miss Carson.

Our class officers were as follows:

President Gerald McVey
Vice President James Nelson
Secretary Mark Stahl
Treasurer Keith Gordon

Although Mr. McGinnis had left, Mr. McGinnis, and Miss Carson left us no new students, James Nelson and Mark Stahl.

Since we were now sophomores we had to make sure that the President was properly initiated into school activities as we had been the previous year.

"I did not have any membership activities other than raise dues because the seniors and juniors had a lot of money to raise.

"I started a new tradition by giving the seniors their money. This was a wonderful one because the seniors had given their own money.

Raymond White

CLASS HISTORY (CON'T)

Junior Year(1947-48)

After a long restful summer, we came back refreshed to begin our third year at W. A.

The faculty consisted of the same members, as in the previous year, except that Mr. Lawrence Jones was added to the teaching staff as boys' athletic coach and mathematics teacher.

Miss Mary Carbonaro was again our class advisor.

In our Junior year only three former colleagues failed to return with us; Robert Tyler left to attend Putnam Tech., Bertha Davis left to live in Rhode Island; and Norman Morgan left to live in New York State. A new classmate, however, was added in the person of Kenneth Strandburg, from New York.

Class officers for the year were:

President.	Philip Woodbury
Vice President	Janet Nelson
Secretary.	Inez Swanson
Treasurer.	Keith Gordon

Just as the previous class, we received our class rings, with the Academy seal set in onyx. This ended a long anxious period of waiting since we were Freshmen.

Our first class play was staged in February. A new type of play was chosen; a mystery comedy, "Tree Points Inn." We received a fair profit, which was added to our much needed treasury balance.

Earnings from Christmas Card sales, also helped to increase our slowly rising treasury.

In March, twelve of the class members, accompanied by Miss Carbonaro, went to New York to visit the United Nations, which was striving very hard at that time to bring peace to the war-ravaged world. An Interstate bus was chartered to transport them to and from New York. Expenses were paid by the excursioners, and all had a very merry and (of course) educational time.

Dave Boivin won honors for himself and also for the class by placing second in the State Track Meet at Yale.

The names of the persons who were to attend Boy's State and Girl's State were announced. Inez Swanson was the girl chosen; and Keith Gordon and Ralph Maass were the boys chosen. They all made their preparations to attend the camp in the summer.

CLASS HISTORY (CONT.)

January 1947-48

After a long vacation, we were back together to begin our third year at N. S.

The faculty consisted of the same members, as in the previous year, except that Mr. Lawrence Jones was added to the teaching staff as boys' athletic coach and mathematics teacher.

Miss Mary Carpenter was again our class adviser.

In our junior year only three former classmates failed to return with us: Robert Taylor left to attend Cornell University; Burton Davis left to live in Santa Barbara and become a doctor; and one in New York State. A new classmate, however, was added in the person of Kenneth Stinson, from New York.

Class officers for the year were:

President William "Booby"
Vice President James Nelson
Secretary Jack Johnson
Treasurer Keith Jordan

Just as the previous year, we started our class year with the assembly and in April. This ended a long winter period of waiting since we were freshmen.

Our first class play was staged in February. A new type of play was chosen: a comedy, "The United Fruit". It received a fair result, which was added to our much needed treasury balance.

Exchanges from Christmas Card sales, also helped to increase our already rising treasury.

In March, twelve of the class members, accompanied by Miss Carpenter, went to the bank to visit the United Nations, which was celebrating very much at that time to bring peace to the troubled world. An interesting day was observed to transpire then as we from New York, returned very well by the arrangements, and all had a very merry and (of course) educational time.

James Nelson was honored for himself and also for the class by giving a speech in the State Track Meet at Yale.

The names of the persons who were to attend Sports State and Girl's State were announced. Jack Johnson was the big champion and Keith Jordan and James Nelson were the boys' champions. They all made their preparations to attend the camp in the summer.

CLASS HISTORY (CON'T)

The last event of our Junior Year was the inevitable Junior Promenade in May. Everyone worked hard on the various committees to make it one of the most attractive dances in the past few years. Our efforts were well rewarded by a financial profit.

Before the ending of school, plans for a food booth at the Woodstock Fair in the fall, were begun. Philip Woodbury made final preparation for the booth during the summer; and all the members of the class worked in the booth at various times.

The year passed very swiftly, and by June when we watched the Class of '48 receive their diplomas on Commencement Day, we realized that in just three hundred sixty-five days our toils and hopes of the past three years would also be gratified.

Janet Nelson

Senior Year (1948-49)

On September 8, thirty-one bright smiling members were ready to settle down to the hard work ahead of them in their senior year. One of these was a new member, Frances Douglass, from Amherst, Massachusetts; another was Joe Williams, who having left us in our sophomore year returned to finish high school with us.

Four new faculty members were added to fill the vacancies left from the previous year. They were Miss Lorson, Miss Tobin, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Parkerton. Mrs. Parkerton became our new class advisor.

One of our former class members, Kenneth Strandburg, graduated with the last year's class. Two other members, Betty French and Frank Witter left us early in the year which enabled us to move from the main room to the senior room.

At the first class meeting we elected the following class officers:

President.....	Philip Woodbury
Vice President.....	Keith Gordon
Secretary.....	Frances Douglass
Treasurer.....	Janet Nelson

The treasurer reported that we had \$300 in the treasury which meant that a great deal of work was yet to be done before our goal, the Washington trip, was reached. We started out our money raising activities by giving a Smorgasbord supper on October 13. This was directed by Mrs. Swanson with the help of many other parents. This proved to be a real success and encouraged us to double our efforts in thinking up ideas which would enable us to go on the trip.

The last owner of our Junior Year was the formidable Frank Thompson in May. Thompson worked hard on the various committees to make it one of the most attractive classes in the last few years. Our efforts were well rewarded by a financial surplus.

Before the ending of school, plans for a good month of the Woodstock Fair in the fall, were begun. Philip Woodbury was elected representative for the board during the summer and all the efforts of the class worked in the month of various times.

The year passed very quickly, and by June when we wished the class of the previous year to leave on Commencement Day, we realized that in just three months we had lived a life and more of the past three years would also be recalled.

Frank Nelson

Senior Year (1944-45)

On September 6, 1944, when the senior members were ready to settle down to the last year of their high school years, one of them was a new member, Francis Douglas, from Auburn, Massachusetts; another was Joe Williams, who having left us in our sophomore year returned to finish high school with us.

Four new faculty members were added to fill the vacancies left from the previous year. They were Miss Larson, Miss Tobin, Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson. Mrs. Robertson became our new class advisor.

One of our former class members, Kenneth Thompson, graduated with the last year's class. Two other members, Philip French and Frank Miller left us early in the year when enrolled as sophomores from the main room to the senior room.

All the class meetings in elected the following class officers:

- President.....Philip Woodbury
- Vice President.....Kathleen Gordon
- Secretary.....Francis Douglas
- Treasurer.....Frank Nelson

The treasurer reported that he had \$200 in the treasury which meant that a good deal of work was yet to be done before our goal, the Washington trip, was reached. He started out our money raising activities by giving a "Senior-Senior" supper on October 15. This was directed by Mrs. Thompson with the help of many other members. This proved to be a real success and encouraged us to double our efforts in thinking up ideas which would enable us to go on the trip.

On December 6 the first basketball game was held in the gymnasium with the Tourtellotte team. This game was for the benefit of the senior class. At the end of the season another game was played for our benefit. This was against the Alumni team. A large crowd turned out to both of these events which added quite a sum to our treasury.

Every month the class presented movies to the student body at a small fee. These generally proved to be a success. The seniors also sold candy during noon hours and at games.

A Down Homers dance was held on December 17 in the Grange Hall. This was sponsored by Mrs. Rathbone with the help of other mothers. There was a large crowd which made this also a financial success.

Another event that helped our treasury was the telephone whist parties with Mrs. Barrett as chairman. These were put on by parents and friends of the senior class. We all appreciated the cooperation we received.

Our biggest event of the year, the senior play, "Spring Green", was presented on April 7 and 8. This netted us a profit of \$150 which helped toward reaching our goal, and it was a lot of fun for all concerned. Mrs. Robertson coached us. The Maasses gave a party for the class after the Friday night performance.

The last activity of the year was a food sale. This was held on April 19 in the room next to the Putnam Savings Bank, under the direction of Mrs. Frink and Mrs. Gordon.

The long awaited day which the seniors had worked so hard for finally arrived. On April 23, the seniors and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Morse and Mrs. Parkerton, started out on their Washington trip. The Interstate bus picked up students at the Academy at 8:00 p.m. Saturday morning, West Woodstock at 8:15, Eastford at 8:25, and Phoenixville at 8:30.

We were off for our long trip to New York! Lunch was eaten at Howard Johnson's in Greenwich, Connecticut at about 12:30. Then we continued our journey until we arrived at the Hotel Picadilly in New York City where we were to spend Saturday night. After checking in, a tour of the R.C.A. Building followed. Here we were guided on a tour to a "floating" room and a soap opera studio. We were shown the sound wave recorder, old types of microphones, the switchboard network and several other things. Before leaving this building, we were taken up eighty-six floors to the top of the building. From here we could see the Statue of Liberty, Central Park and all of New York City spread below us.

At 7:30 the class ate supper together at the Automat and then returned to the hotel to prepare for the evening. That evening we went to see "Howdy Mr. Ice" at the Center Theatre.

On December 5 the first basketball game was held in the gymnasium with the fourth-grade team. This game was for the benefit of the senior class. It was the first of the season and was played for our benefit. This was against the third team. A large crowd turned out to watch the game which added quite a sum to our treasury.

Every month the class presented a play to the student body at a small fee. These generally proved to be a success. The students also sold candy during noon hours and at times.

A team hockey game was held on December 17 in the gymnasium. This was sponsored by Mrs. Robinson with the help of other mothers. There was a large crowd which made this also a financial success.

Another event that helped our treasury was the telephone contest given with Mrs. Dwyer as chairman. There were two or three prizes and tickets of the contest were sold. It all contributed to the treasury.

Our first class of the year, the senior class, "Senior Class," was organized on April 7 and 8. This meeting was a success of 1930 which helped toward meeting our goal, and it was a lot of fun for all concerned. Mrs. Robinson acted as chairman. The students gave a party for the class after the Friday night performance.

The first activity of the year was a food sale. This was held on April 19 in the room next to the Public Savings Bank under the direction of Mrs. Frank and Mrs. O'Brien.

The last meeting day which the students had worked so hard for finally arrived. On April 23, the seniors and their chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Frank, arrived at the New York City Hotel. The interest in the school was shown by the students at 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, and 9:00.

It was all for our first class, the New York City Hotel was open at Howard Johnson's in the middle. Students at about 1:30. Then we continued our journey until we arrived at the Hotel Ithaca in New York City where we were to spend Saturday night. After supper we had a show at the 10:00. Building followed. There we were greeted by a group of "Ithaca" women and a very good evening. It was shown the school was wonderful. Old types of photographs, the latest news, and several other things. Before leaving the hotel building, we were taken up to the sixth floor to the top of the building. From here we could see the State of Liberty, Central Park and all of New York City spread below us.

At 7:30 the class the supper together at the hotel and then returned to the hotel to prepare for the evening. That evening we went to see "Ruddy 12," last of the Central Theatre.

Sunday morning we joined Green Tours and left by bus for Washington. We passed through the Lincoln Tunnel into New Jersey, crossed the Delaware River on a ferry, and then passed through Pennsylvania and Maryland. We arrived at the New Ebbitt Hotel at 4:30 where we were to stay for the next three days. Supper was eaten in the Thompson Cafeteria that evening and the rest of the time was free.

Monday we were taken on a sightseeing tour to many important places in Washington such as the White House and the American Red Cross Building. After this we left for Alexandria, Virginia, where we saw the changing of guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Arlington Memorial Amphitheatre and the Arlington Cemetery. One of the most beautiful places is Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. Other stops were made at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial, the National Airport. Dinner was eaten at the Scholles Cafeteria and then the bus took us to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. We watched the students train for awhile and then visited some of the buildings. Among them were the Chapel and the Naval Museum. After arriving back at the hotel, we were all pretty tired so the evening was left open to do whatever we wished.

Tuesday we left early for the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Later we visited the Bureau of Federal Investigation, the New Archives Building, the United States Capitol, and the Supreme Court Building. These were all very interesting.

After dinner we went to the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution, the Museum of Natural History, and the Mellon Museum of Art. Early in the evening we visited the Congressional Library, and then had the rest of the evening free.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning we left the New Ebbitt Hotel for York, Pennsylvania. Dinner was eaten at the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Maryland. Early in the afternoon we crossed the Mason Dixon Line from Maryland into Pennsylvania. A stop was made at the Lincoln Hall where we met our guide who took us over the Gettysburg battlefields. He pointed out several spots where important battles were held and showed us the important statues. We arrived at the Yorktowne Hotel about five o'clock where we spent our last night. Supper was served in the hotel and our last evening was reserved for doing whatever we wished. Everyone took advantage of the fact that this was our last evening and no one got too much sleep.

Thursday morning after breakfast our long journey toward home started. Everyone talked about how fast the time had passed and couldn't seem to realize it was really Thursday. The bus stopped at Valley Forge where we visited Washington's Headquarters and a small museum. Next we stopped at the Church and the chapel. After dinner we visited Independence Hall where we saw

Sunday morning we joined Green Town and left by bus for Washington. We passed through the Lincoln Tunnel into New York City, crossed the Hudson River on a ferry, and then passed through Pennsylvania and Maryland. We arrived at the Washington Hotel at 4:30 where we were to stay for the next three days. Dinner was eaten in the Washington Cafeteria that evening and the rest of the time was free.

Monday we were taken on a sightseeing tour to many important places in Washington such as the White House and the Capitol. After lunch we left for Alexandria, Virginia, where we saw the famous Egyptian obelisk and the Washington Monument. We then returned to Washington and stayed at the Washington Hotel. On Tuesday we visited the National Museum of Natural History, the National Museum of Art, and the National Museum of History and Technology. We also visited the National Museum of American History. On Wednesday we visited the National Museum of Science and Industry. We also visited the National Museum of African American History and Culture. On Thursday we visited the National Museum of Asian Art and the National Museum of European Cultural Center. We also visited the National Museum of American Indian. On Friday we visited the National Museum of American History and the National Museum of African American History and Culture. We also visited the National Museum of American History. On Saturday we visited the National Museum of American History and the National Museum of African American History and Culture. We also visited the National Museum of American History. On Sunday we visited the National Museum of American History and the National Museum of African American History and Culture. We also visited the National Museum of American History.

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After dinner we went to the Washington Monument, the Smithsonian Institution, the National Museum of Natural History, and the National Museum of Art. Early in the evening we visited the Congressional Library, and then had the rest of the evening free.

At 10:30 Wednesday morning we left for the New York Hotel for New York, Pennsylvania. Dinner was eaten at the Lincoln Hotel. We then went to the Lincoln Hotel where we saw our guide who took us over the following day. He pointed out several points where important battles were fought and where the important events took place. We arrived at the New York Hotel about five o'clock where we spent our last night. Dinner was served in the hotel and our last evening was devoted to doing whatever we wished. Everyone took advantage of the fact that this was our last evening and so we got too much sleep.

Thursday morning after breakfast our long journey toward home started. Everyone talked about how fast the time had passed and couldn't seem to realize it was really Thursday. The bus stopped at Valley Forge where we visited Washington's Headquarters and a small museum. Next we stopped at the Church and the airport. After dinner we visited Independence Hall where we saw

the Liberty Bell and many old paintings. Our journey was once more continued until we reached the Hotel Picadilly where we switched buses. We ate supper just outside of New York in Howard Johnson's. This was our last stop until we reached the Academy at about one o'clock.

Thus our hard-earned trip had ended and everyone was well-satisfied. It was a tour none of us will ever forget.

During the year many of our class members received honors which they had worked hard to earn. In the fall, David Boivin took great honors in winning seventh place in the Cross Country Meet and tenth in the New England Meet. Philip Woodbury participated in the County American Legion Oratorical Contest, and honored the school by winning. In recognition of his fine work in the District contest, the local American Legion are sending him to Boy's State and they also presented him with a medal. Frances Douglass was awarded the D.A.R. award in the fall.

At an assembly Mr. Morse announced the three highest honor pupils of the senior class to be as follows:

First.....Ralph Maass
Second.....Frances Douglass
Third.....Keith Gordon

by Priscilla Bosworth and Ralph Maass

The Liberty Bell and many old paintings. Our journey was now more comfortable until we reached the Hotel Hamilton where we switched buses. We also stopped just outside of New York in Howard Johnson's. This was our last stop until we reached the Academy at about one o'clock.

Then our hard-earned trip had ended and everyone was well satisfied. It was a very nice of us with very few regrets.

During the year many of our class members received honors which they had worked hard to earn. In the fall, David Boykin took great honors in winning second place in the County Contest and fourth in the New England Meet. Philip Woodbury finished first in the County Contest (General Contest) and second in the County Contest. In recognition of his fine work in the District contest, the local American Legion was asking him to give a talk and they also presented him with a medal. Thomas Boykin was awarded the D.A.R. medal in the fall.

At an assembly in March announced the three highest honor pupils of the school class to be as follows:

- First.....Philip Woodbury
- Second.....Thomas Boykin
- Third.....Philip Woodbury

by Patricia Boykin and Philip Woodbury

CEREMONY OF INVESTITURE

(Senior President and class officers of the Senior class come forward and stand in order of office at the head of the stairs.)

PHILIP WOODBURY: "Will the officers of the Junior class of 1950 please rise and come forward to the platform for the Investiture Ceremony."

(They rise and come forward to stand in order of office facing the Senior officers.)

PHILIP WOODBURY: "It has been the duty of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and forty-nine for the past school year to be the leaders of the Academy. We have now reached the time when we will leave. As we place our caps on the heads of you Junior officers, it is the symbol of leadership and a wish from each of us that the class will prosper under the guidance of its leaders, when each of you take your place here in our Academy as Seniors."

PHILIP WOODBURY: (To Pres. '50) "May you as President faithfully lead your class of nineteen hundred and fifty throughout the coming year and, by your example and pretext, be a leader among leaders, an individual worthy of the responsibility entrusted in you." (Places cap on his head.)

(Each officer of the Jr. class will turn side-wise to face audience as well as Sr. officers as they make their reply.)

ROBERT JOHNSON: "I accept this token of leadership in behalf of my class of '50. I shall do my best to live up to the standards expected of the students and officers of the Academy."

KEITH GORDON: "It has been my duty in the absence of the president to take over such responsibilities that arise when least expected. This necessitates an ever ready Vice President who can speedily and efficiently take over the duties of the president in his absence."

SEAVEY MORSE JR.: "I accept these responsibilities for our future Senior class. We all realize the importance of a carefully elected officer who will be an asset to the class and I shall do my best in the coming year to live up to these responsibilities."

REPORT OF THE BOARD

(Board President and other officers of the Board of Directors
were and stand in order of office as the Board of Directors)

PHILIP WOODWARD: "Will the officers of the Board of Directors
please rise and come forward to the platform
for the Investment Company."

(They rise and come forward to stand in order of office facing the
Board of Directors.)

PHILIP WOODWARD: "It has been the duty of the Board of Directors of
this company for many years to be the leaders of the Academy.
We have now reached the time when we will
leave, as we place our eyes on the hands of
our Junior Officers. It is the duty of leaders
and a wish from each of us that the class
will support under the guidance of its leaders,
when each of you take your place here in our
Academy as leaders."

PHILIP WOODWARD: (To Room 250) "Why you as President faithfully
lead your class of students through and fifty
throughout the coming year and, by your example
and guidance, be a leader among leaders, on the
academic work of the responsibility entrusted
in you." (Placard on the desk.)

(Each officer of the Board of Directors will turn attention to the audience
as well as to the officers as they take their seats.)

ROBERT JOHNSON: "I accept this role of leadership in behalf
of my class of 250. I shall do my best to live
up to the standards expected of the students
and officers of the Academy."

KEITH CONDON: "It has been my duty in the absence of the President
to take over such responsibilities that
arise when he is expected. This necessitates an
over ready Vice President who can quickly and
efficiently take over the duties of the President
in his absence."

SEAVY KIRBY JR.: "I accept these responsibilities for our future
Senior class. We all realize the importance of
a carefully elected officer who will be an asset
to the class and I shall do my best in the coming
year to live up to these responsibilities."

FRANCES DOUGLASS: "As the secretary of the Senior class it has been my job to keep the minutes of each meeting and to record the numerous activities of an always busy class. You, as the future Senior secretary will find these same duties. May you live up to the great responsibilities and honor bestowed upon you."

MARY KRUSHEFSKY: "As the secretary of the Junior class I am honored to accept these duties in behalf of our class. I shall strive to faithfully uphold the standards expected of such an office."

JANET NELSON: "As the treasurer of the Senior class of '49, it has been my responsibility to handle all money coming into and going out of the treasury. This is a most important position and should be filled by one who will be worthy of such an office."

JANET ARMSTRONG: "As the treasurer of the Junior class I realize the importance of such an office and in behalf of my classmates I accept this responsibility."

(The Junior officers hand back the caps)

PHILIP WOODBURY: (To entire group) "You have now at the Class Day Exercises of the class of Nineteen Hundred and Forty-nine, been officially introduced into the positions of school leadership and to those who will take their place at the head of the line on their return to Woodstock Academy in the fall. We wish to express our hope that this class will have a happy, prosperous and memorable year as we have had as Seniors of Woodstock Academy."

TREE DEDICATION.

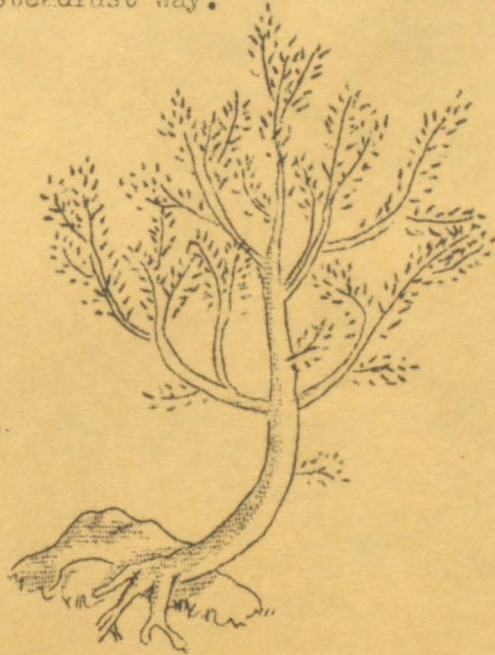
Keith Gordon

The symbolic custom of planting a tree is not new. It has been handed down through the one hundred and forty-eight years of this Academy's existence. Today we of the class of '49 add our tree to the many that adorn this campus.

Given proper light and nourishment, this tree should grow constantly, and this growth symbolizes the constant growth of the members of this class, nourished by the education they have received here at Woodstock Academy, as they develop into better, more intelligent citizens.

In order to survive one must never stop learning and growing mentally. Do you remember the story of the tree seed that sprouted in a crack in a boulder? The tiny tree finally grew so large that the pressure of its roots, as they tried to find nourishment, split the boulder. The boulder was completely inert while the tree was always growing. Similarly in life, those who refuse to keep up with the times and to grow with them will be pushed aside by those who progress constantly and strive for success.

Let us hope that the members of this class will follow the example of the tree, rather than the boulder, and that they may overcome the obstacles in their paths in the same steadfast way.



Edith Gordon

The symbolic action of planting a tree is not new. It has been handed down through the centuries and forty-eight years of this century's existence. To-day we are at the dawn of a new era and we are to the way that shows this way.

Given proper light and nourishment, this tree should grow constantly, and this growth symbolizes the constant growth of the human mind. It is this growth by the education they have received here at Woodstock Academy, as they develop into better, more intelligent citizens.

In order to survive one must never stop learning and growing mentally. To not remember the story of the tree that was planted in a corner in a building. The tree itself was not large but the presence of its roots, as they tried to find nourishment, split the building. The building was completely intact while the tree was alive. Similarly in life, those who refuse to keep up with the times and to grow with them will be washed aside by those who progress constantly and strive for success.

Let us hope that the students of this school will follow the example of the tree, rather than the building, and that they may overcome the obstacles in their way in the new ahead way.



ACADEMY SUNDAY SERVICE

First Congregational Church
Woodstock, Connecticut

Sunday, June 19, 1949
2:30 o'clock, p.m.

Rev. Walter G. Couch, Jr.
Pastor

Miss Constance Williams,
Organist

PROCESSIONAL -- "Pomp and Circumstance" Edward Elgar

INVOCATION -- Rev. Henry Baker, East Woodstock Church

HYMN -- No. 477 -- "Now in the Days of Youth"

RESPONSIVE READING -- No. 631, page 78 (in the back of
the Hymnal)

Rev. O. B. Olson, Woodstock Swedish Church

ANTHEM -- "The Almighty" Franz Schubert
Chapel Choir, Mrs. Louise Jordan, Director

SCRIPTURE -- Rev. William Harris, South Woodstock Church

HYMN -- No. 378 -- "These Things Shall Be"

PRAYER -- Rev. George H. Reese, Eastford Congregational
Church

ANTHEM -- "My Prayer for Today" Van Alstyne
Chapel Choir, Mrs. Louise Jordan, Director

ADDRESS -- Rev. Eugene Bronson, Putnam Baptist Church

HYMN -- No. 347 -- "O God, Beneath Thy Guiding Hand" --
Duke Street

BENEDICTION -- Rev. Walter G. Couch, Jr.,
First Congregational Church

RECESSIONAL

(The audience will please remain seated.)

AMERICAN CHURCH

1111 Broadway, New York, N.Y.

January 15, 1910

Rev. Mr. J. C. Oakes, Jr.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 10th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the proper authorities.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. C. Oakes, Jr.

Very truly,
J. C. Oakes, Jr.

Enclosed for you are two copies of the report of the committee.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. C. Oakes, Jr.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
J. C. Oakes, Jr.

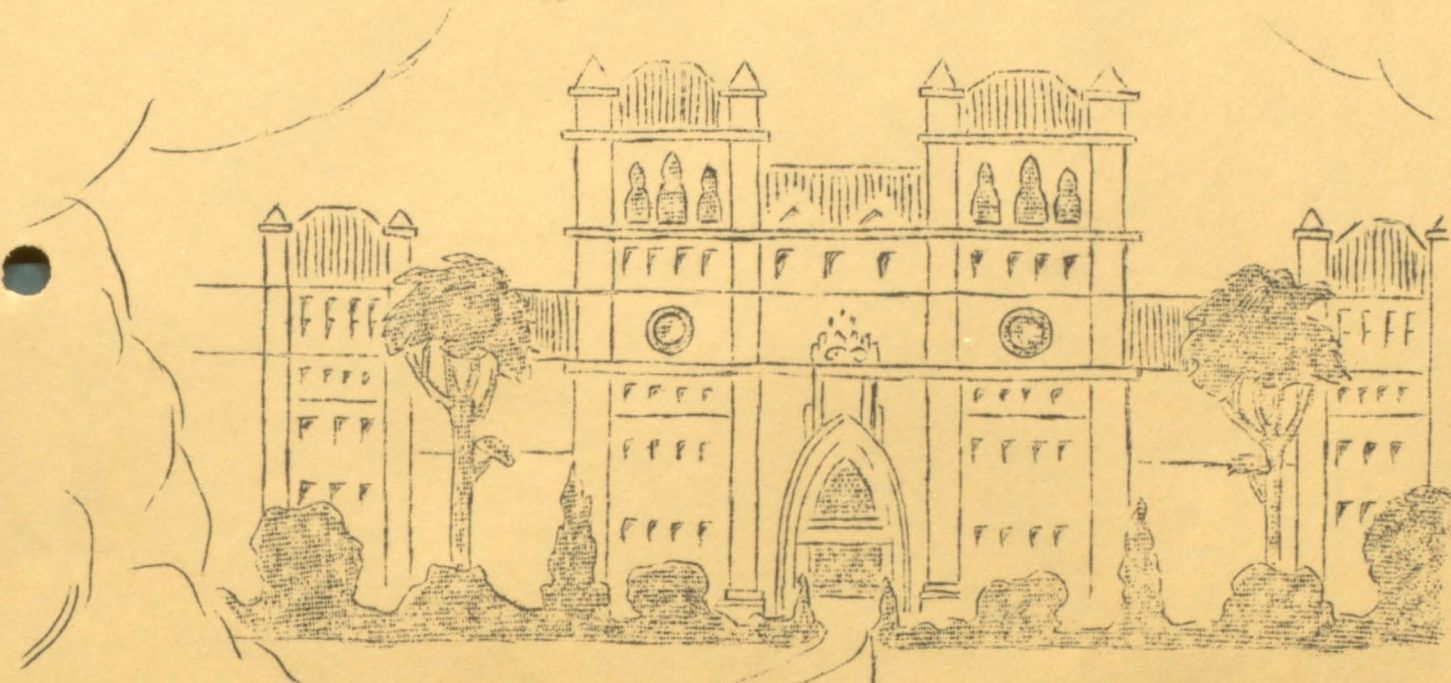
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"PAST TO PRESENT"

— Francis Douglass

"DEMOCRACY IN A CHANGING WORLD"

"PRESENT TO FUTURE"

— Ralph Maass



"PAST TO PRESENT"
- Frances Douglass
A HISTORY IN A CHANGING
WORLD.

"PRESENT TO FUTURE"
- Ralph Mass

The American people from the beginning of the history of the new world have shown tremendous concern with their future. In pioneer days man believed that "where there is a will, there is a way." In other words, he felt that if an individual really desired to accomplish something, he would do it regardless of obstacles. This was proven by the words of the great philosopher, Scheslinger, who wrote, "Granted a fair interval of time, nothing man could hope for appeared beyond realization." Nevertheless, we must not forget that today we are living in a changing world and change is apt to breed fear which in itself fosters an instinctive hostility to growth. As a result, men in their anxious hours tend to cling to the shelter of the present or to put their faith in nostalgia for the past.

I would like to take a few minutes this afternoon to attempt to interpret for you some of the events of the past in the light of their use for the future, and at the same time, to show that our democracy has withstood threat to freedom which comes from poverty, insecurity, from sickness, and the slum, from social and economic conditions in which it has seemed that individuals could not retain their human freedom.

When we think of the changing world, we are apt to think of the day when our forefathers first landed in America. They were people the same as you and I, full of hopes, dreams, and visions--visions that had to be forgotten while they made their livelihood in a practical way. They had souls, and spirits as hard as nails, and because of this they were able to adjust themselves in the vast wilderness far better than we of today's technological civilization could do. The pioneers produced their wants. They worked from sun-up to sun-down; saw their labors turn into bountiful harvests, and worked as a unit to establish a wholesome community. The old custom of borrowing fire is just one method by which humanity was kept alive among people.

From an economic standpoint, the earliest farmers never thought about the question of individual ownership of land. They just built where it was suitable and used what land they needed. The typical well-to-do Americans at that time were individualists who looked after their own needs. They had the idea that poverty was the beginning of a new economic change because it lowered wages, made labor cheap, and kept the common people in their proper places. Nevertheless, the pioneers of those days had the longing for looking ahead and trying to make new changes as the world progressed toward a better and more economical place in which to live.

Before the mid-nineteenth century, the people of our country didn't know what true religious freedom was. At that time, the church and state were combined and all those living in a particular colony had to follow and believe in the religion taught in that

colony. Freedom of religion was not heard of at all until January 1786, when the legislature passed the noble Statute of Religious Liberty, which Jefferson had tried to institute seven years before.

I feel that the words of Thomas Babington Macauley, a famous English historian, of the 19th century, show what one person believed would take place in our changing America. He wrote, "As long as you have a boundless extent of fertile and unoccupied land, your laboring population will be far more at ease than the laboring population of the old world, but the time will arrive when you, too, will be teeming with men embittered by starvation wages and unemployment. Then will come a demagogue ranting about the tyranny of capitalists and usurers, and asking why anybody should be permitted to ride in a carriage while thousands of folks are in want



of necessities. His desperate followers will overturn the government, despoil the rich, and by doing so destroy national prosperity. The possibilities will then remain: either some Caesar or Napoleon will seize the reins of government with a strong hand; or your republic will be as fearfully plundered and laid waste by strong barbarians in the twentieth century as the Roman Empire was in the fifth; with this difference, that the Huns and Vandals who ravaged the Roman Empire came from without, and that your Huns and Vandals will have been engendered within your own country by your own institutions."

Soon after this dire prophecy, our country was faced with a depression. Many fortunes were wiped out and the paper value of soap, slaves, land, railroads, and bank stock, all fluttered into the air like so many wind-blown leaves. The banks failed, and just as the depression seemed to have reached its worst point, it took another step downward. Money wasn't worth the paper it was printed on. People broke into stores and warehouses. They paraded the

streets in search of a better social and economic program. The factories had shut down and thousands of employees lost their jobs. Man was becoming more uncertain as the days went by; he didn't know which way to turn, and so took the easiest way out--social, economic, political and even physical suicide. Everybody was in debt without any possible means of payment. Eventually after seven years, Daniel Webster, at a public meeting, assured the people that the world would begin to pick up and make a fresh start. The people began to co-operate; small industries began to spring up; hope in our democratic institutions and social order revived.

During the twentieth century, many preachers, such as Billy Sunday, brought about great revivals. I believe the words of Billy Sunday, namely, "The rain of tears is over; the slums will soon be a memory; we will turn our prisons into factories, our jails into storehouses and corncribs, and our men will now walk upright," well describes what the people could see when they looked into the future, which is our today. As time passed, the fears of slavery, woman suffrage, and gang warfare were quieted somewhat by the revivalists.

In the early 1920's the big Red Scare took place in America, which was very similar to our Communistic threat of today, but America faced it. It consisted of Chinese uprisings, red spies betraying French troops and the return of Bishop Cannon to Russia with the news that religion still flourished in America. When this was going on a German Communist wrote his famous theory, "That in a society based on communism, it is just as simple to satisfy one's wish for love as it is to get a drink of water." This theory alone nearly ruined many of the youth of that time.

Labor unions had existed for many years, even as far back as 1866, when the National Labor Union was organized. Even at this time, people had to struggle with strikes just as we are doing today. These strikes were of such a character that in many cases the Federal troops had to be called in. They became frequent and not only included the organized workers but the unskilled workers of an entire city. During some of these strikes many workers were brutally beaten, many killed, and many others were forced to give up their jobs. As we can see, the strikes were more uncontrolled, than they are today, because we are employing more dignified and co-operative ways of dealing with them.

As we progress further in the history of our great country, we find that hopes for serenity were unjustified, for we were drawn into the First World War--which took place during Woodrow Wilson's administration. New bills and laws were put into effect during his term--many of which helped to win this long remembered war.

The period from the depression in 1929 until the outbreak of World War II, changed completely our social philosophy. There was hardly a family in the United States that did not feel the effects of this depression. For a while it almost appeared as if the citizens would be unable to acclimate themselves to the vast economic, social, and political adjustments necessary for subsistence. The fact that our fathers and mothers were able to meet this challenge which has made America stronger, is commendable, and in so doing fitted America to meet the catastrophe of December 7, 1941.

For on that date, we found we had been drawn into another--the most serious war the world has ever known, the war that produced the atom bomb. What this atom bomb and atomic energy may mean to us and our children is a question that only the future can decide.

Realizing that these many factors have not prevented us from progressing, we can today leave the past behind us and look to the future with eager anticipation. To meet the challenges of the future, to accustom ourselves to the changes around us, we must let our bridges fall into decay behind us and build new ones as we progress further.

Our hope of tomorrow rests upon one basic fact. We are living in changing world--one in which the dreams of yesterday are the actualities of today. Yesterday man dreamed of soaring through the air like a bird; yesterday man dreamed of spoken words through the air; yesterday man spoke of Atomic energy--yesterday's dreams; today's realities.

Jefferson once said, "I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past". This statement alone proves what one man thought of the country's future.

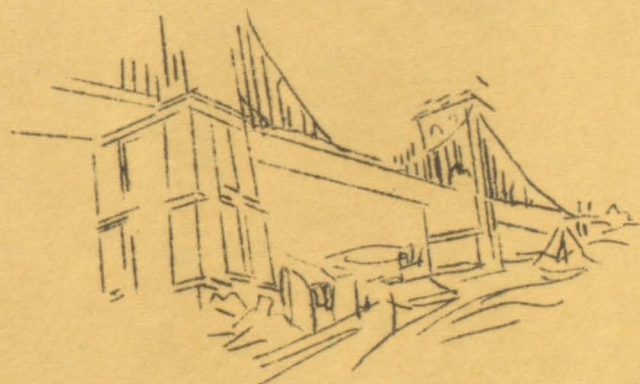
It is, however, a wise people who take counsel of things in the making as well as those already in the past. And it is well for all of us to remember that the trends in human affairs sometimes turn in unexpected directions, for the unexpected always intervenes.

Whatever tomorrow brings--whatever changes in our social, economic, political life are in the making--we of 1949 are ready, waiting; and eagerly anticipate the challenges to be met. Our democracy will stand the test of the future as it has during the past 200 years. This past has proven beyond a shadow of a doubt that democracy can, does, and will adjust itself to any and all changes that come its way.

Are we afraid of these things I have just mentioned? I only know that we of the Academy look backwards with no regret, but forward with high hope and anticipation.

Farewell to years of childhood and high school years. Greetings to tomorrow!

Frances Douglass,
Salutarian 1949



Are we afraid of these things I have just mentioned? I only
know that we of the Academy for a long time have been
tired with high hope and anticipation.

Personally to you I attribute our high school years. Great
days to come.

Yours Truly
Edmund Wilson



There are represented in this audience today three generations. Many of you present have lived through some of the periods which we have just heard about. But, do you realize that we are now in a new age -- the Atomic Age. We, of the present generation, will live most of our lives in this age, while those of you of the past generation will also see many of the amazing changes which are bound to happen in this new era. This age is very hard to discuss because it is not history. Fifty years from now we can look back and see what we did and evaluate it. But as yet we have not had the opportunity to analyze ourselves in this new era, as such an analysis is impossible with regard to such a new development. But we can discuss the question in the minds of every one. What does Atomic Energy mean for the future of America and our world?

At present, the only source of atomic energy is Uranium, its isotopes and artificially-made plutonium. These are the heaviest and most unstable atoms, and are easily split. However, they are extremely expensive because of the long process of separating them from native ores. Our Government has spent incalculable millions in research and experimentation on only a few pounds of this material.

Science now is just at the beginning of the most important quest ever--not the end. This quest can be the beginning of the most wonderful and prosperous era the world has ever known--or it can be the end.

Dietz, a leading physicist, wrote only five years ago, "It is difficult to predict the triumphs of Atomic Energy without appearing sensational; and yet, the plain truth of the matter is that truth, as always, will prove stranger than fiction." This was proved only too vividly when the public realized the sensational destructive powers of the atomic bomb when it was released on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. But many constructive things can come of atomic energy, for we must have an optimistic opinion of life if we expect to make the best of it.

Perhaps the most important benefit atomic energy can give to mankind is through medicine. It has been prophesied that, whether for good or ill, the fact is evident that the human life span will be increased far beyond the three-score years and ten. A new Cancer Research Hospital, to be built in Chicago, has been approved by the Atomic Energy Commission. Here they hope to find out by use of radio-active tracer foods not only the cause of cancer, but how the human cell itself works. When we know this fundamental, yet most vital information, many miracles of life may soon be performed.

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and only two years when the world believed the conventional des-
tructive power of the atomic bomb when it was released on Hiroshima
and Nagasaki. But now conventional wisdom can come of Atomic
Energy, for we must have an indefinite extension of life if we
want to see the best of it.

Perhaps the most important point is Atomic Energy can give us
hundreds of thousands of jobs. It has been suggested that, whether
for good or ill, the fact is certain that the human life span will
be increased for beyond the three-score years and ten. A new Gen-
eral Research Hospital, to be built in Chicago, has been awarded
by the Atomic Energy Commission. Here they hope to find out by use
of radio-active tracer foods not only the cause of cancer, but how
the human cell itself works. How to turn this knowledge, not
cost vital information, new sources of life may soon be discovered.

Perhaps a little explanation of some of the direct problems of harnessing atomic energy will help at this point. The atomic reaction is a fast one. The Uranium, which looks just like lead or a similar heavy metal, disintegrates in what is called a chain reaction. A neutron from plutonium of U-235 starts the reaction, and it is completed within $\frac{1}{1,000,000}$ of a second. The result of this reaction is heat. The instantaneous release of such a terrific amount of heat allowed the atomic bomb to work so effectively; but the heat is given off so quickly that it can't well be used for other purposes at present. Scientists are now trying to slow down and continue this reaction so that the heat can be used.

Another benefit of atomic energy may be in transportation. You have probably all heard that one little pill of atomic energy will run your car for years. This same pill contains enough energy to drive ocean liners and giant airplanes. In theory this is true; the pill does contain an almost unimaginable amount of energy. At present, however, scientists cannot figure out how to control this energy and harness it to a car or plane. I am not saying that atomic energy will not be used in transportation, but I don't want to seem over-optimistic about the advantages of some phases of atomic energy. Industry is also looking to atomic energy to solve some of its power problems. Here, atomic energy might be used for it produces power in a way that at present we feel will be practicable.

Rockets to the moon may become a reality sooner perhaps than many of us realize. At present relative weight of fuel has limited the range of practice rockets. But atomic fuel will definitely make rocket travel possible, although only a few years ago most people thought of rocket travel as ridiculous or preposterous. We are finding it truer and truer that the fantasies of yesterday are the realities of today. We don't scoff at the wild ideas of some scientists now as we used to for we know that science has accomplished miraculous, wonderful things and its prophecies usually come true.

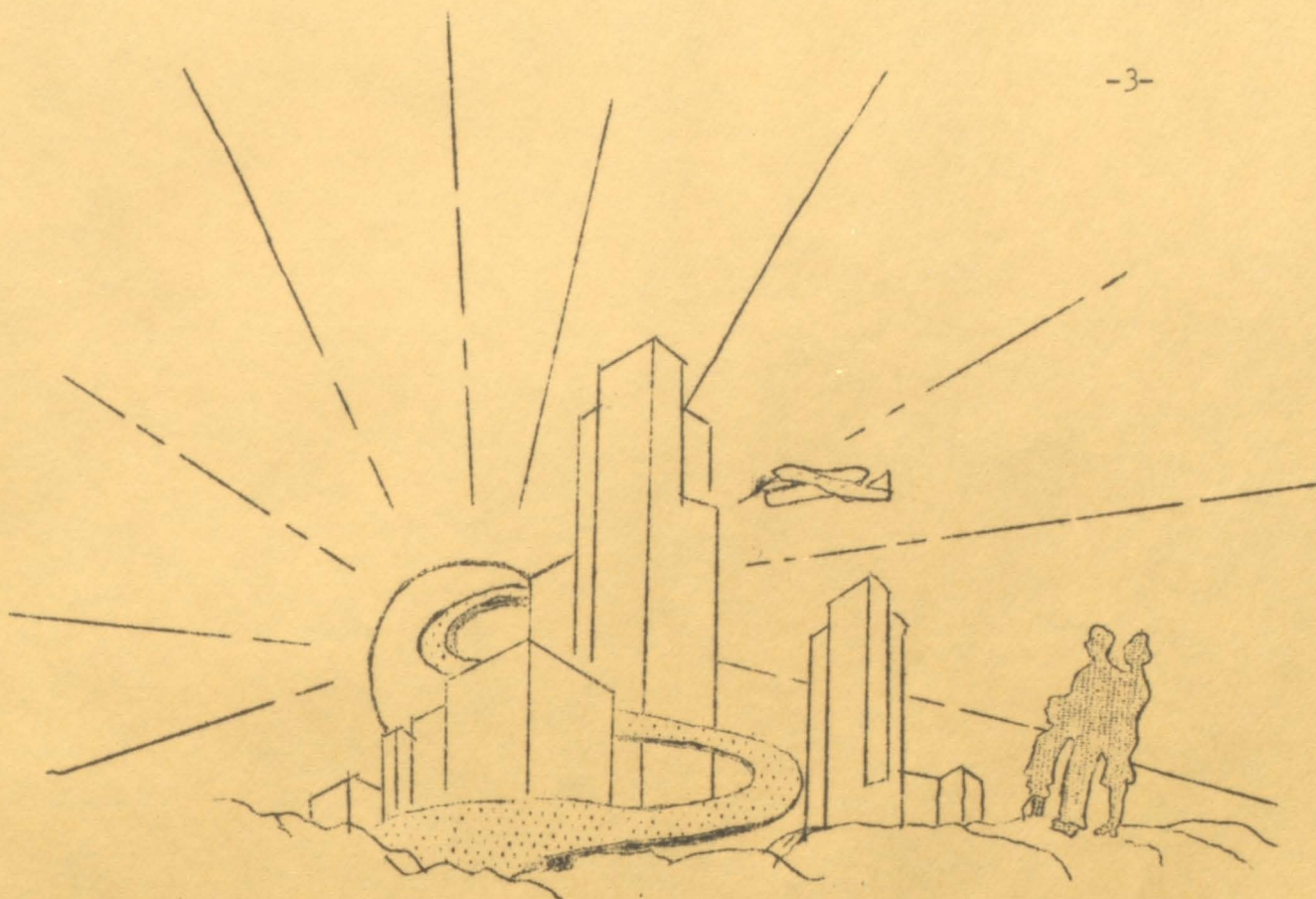
In this new age the world may go off the gold standard for the alchemist's dream has finally come true. It will be possible to make gold and other precious metals out of the cheap iron and lead. This in itself brings up another question--Who is going to control atomic energy? Is everybody and anybody going to be allowed to possess uranium? At present our Government, through the Atomic Energy Commission, controls the use of our Atomic power. The possession of Uranium by an individual or company would be of no advantage to them now as our Government is the only organization large and wealthy enough to make practical use of it. Unless some controls are maintained in the future, however, we might encounter problems of individuals discovering how to use this radio-

Perhaps a little explanation of some of the great problems of harnessing atomic energy will help at this point. The atomic reaction is a fast one. The uranium which looks like the lead or a similar heavy metal, disintegrates in what is called a chain reaction. A neutron from fission of U-235 starts the reaction, and it is completed within a fraction of a second. The results of this reaction is heat. The heat causes motion of such a terrific amount of heat that the atomic bomb is not so effective, but the heat is given off so rapidly that it can't be used for other purposes of interest. Scientists are now trying to slow down and control this reaction so that the heat can be used.

Another benefit of atomic energy may be in transportation. You have probably all heard that one little bit of atomic energy will run you for years. This does not mean that you can run away to drive across rivers and great distances. In theory this is true; the only thing is that you would need a great deal of energy. At present, however, scientists cannot think out how to control this energy and harness it to a car or plane. I am not saying that atomic energy will not be used in transportation, but I don't want to overstate it about the advantages of such a source of atomic energy. Perhaps it is also looking to atomic energy to solve some of the power problems. Here, atomic energy might be used for its production power in a way that at present we feel will be profitable.

Back to the atom may become a really power source than any of us realize. At present, relative to what we have today, the range of atomic power is very small. But atomic fuel will definitely make travel possible, although only a few years ago most people thought of travel as ridiculous or impossible. We are finding it more and more that the limitations of technology are the limitations of today. I don't want to say that the limitations of today are so much as to say that science has overcome all limitations, wonderful things and the possibilities usually come true.

In this way are the world we live in all the time. The scientists have been thinking about this. It will be possible to make gold and other precious metals out of the cheap lead and iron. This is still being up another question--the is going to control atomic energy? Is everybody and everybody else to be allowed to become scientist? At present our Government, through the Atomic Energy Commission, controls the use of our atomic power. The restriction of power by an individual or company would be of no advantage to them now as our Government is the only organization large and wealthy enough to give practical use of it. When some controls are maintained in the future, however, we might see another method of individualism showing how to use this power.



active material to their own benefit and possibly to the detriment of others. As other nations develop atomic energy and they will, the world problem of atomic energy control will become more pressing than it is at present.

Further benefits of atomic energy may be derived from its application to weather conditions. Mark Twain once said, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Now many things can be done about it. Resort centers will be able to guarantee warm, clear weather regardless of surrounding conditions for artificial atomic suns mounted on high towers will take the place of the real sun. Other weather conditions such as frost, rain and snow can be easily controlled for the benefit of orchard growers, farmers and the average citizen.

-I could give you many more illustrations and examples of atomic energy applications, but those mentioned serve to demonstrate how widely atomic energy can be used, some of its problems, and how it will affect our lives. A few applications are realities now, but most of them will require years and years of research, for even the most advanced nuclear physicists do not even half understand atomic

energy. But it is true these scientists can make life wonderful for us when atomic energy is put to real peacetime use.

Let us now look at the discovery of atomic energy in another light--the light of our democracy and the world as we know it. We have read, heard and visualized information to the effect that we could well be the last generation--since, unfortunately, nearly every scientific invention can be used to destroy as well as to help mankind. But we must not think of ourselves as the last generation of the present way of life--but as the first generation of a new way of life.

Today the world in its entirety is close, but tomorrow it will be closer. Political boundaries will be swept aside, and each nation must become accustomed to living with its neighbor. Most of us probably think of Europe as far away and having little effect upon our lives at present; but when we shall be able to go to Europe in a couple of hours at our leisure, we shall see the matter in a different light. In this respect Europeans will be our neighbors. Consequently, all of you can see why the world must live together; the future of our world is ever growing, never at rest. It belongs not to rigid absolutes, but to growing things. Our democracy is a growing thing. It is adaptable to every new concept of life. It is built not on a fixed system of knowledge, but on the belief that frontiers are never stationary, that the thrust of events is steadily forward, that there are no ideas around which magic circles can be drawn to protect them from assault.

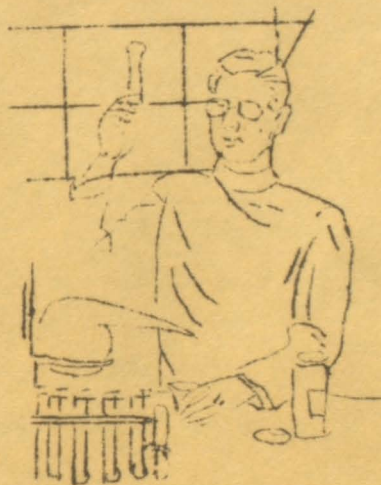
Atomic energy and the atomic bomb are just other barriers in life. As instruments, we must be sure there will never be another way in which to use them, for we know the damage caused by the first experimental bomb on Hiroshima--yet we know that there are bombs today capable of hundreds of times that amount of destruction. But as an instrument of peace, we still learn many more uses for atomic energy so that all mankind may be helped.

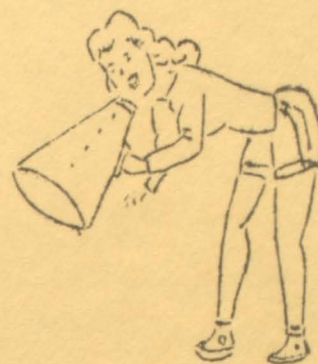
The scientist, whether he is discovering the Atomic bomb or a radio, is conscious of the smallness of his knowledge. He is also conscious of the greatness of the power which this little knowledge has given him. He sees indications in the stars of the probable life of ten trillion years for the earth, and he visions mankind marching down the ages together--not destroying each other with any of science's weapons--but using them to master himself and his universe. And may we hope that the time will very soon be here when we shall enjoy not only the works of our scientists in their efforts to make life safer, easier and more pleasant for us but also a more democratic world as the result of successful leadership and individual cooperation.

In conclusion, I trust that we of the Class of '49 who have come this far together in our secure little lives are ready to branch out and take over the responsibilities and challenges of this new atomic era. Let us say that we are the first generation of the Atomic Age; we shall lay the cornerstone for a better democracy--a world democracy. Many before us have had Utopian ideas, but may we share with science and with religion the hopes of a unified peaceful, fearless world--the ideals of the scientific method and of religious orders, as exemplified in the words of the prophet Isaiah:

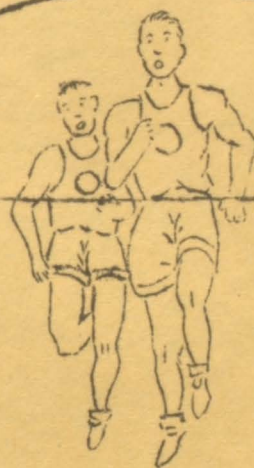
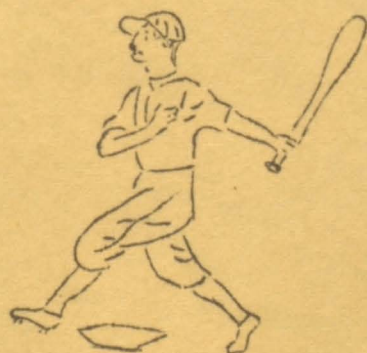
"And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruninghooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

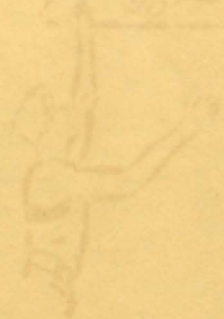
Ralph Maass,
Valedictorian



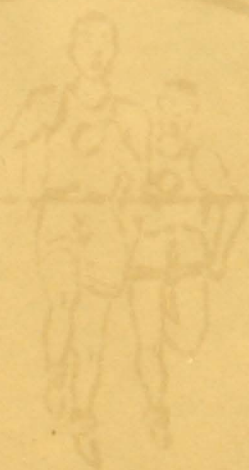


ACTIVITIES





ACTIVITIES



ACTIVITIES

Soccer

The 1949 Soccer Team proved to be a strong array, as they held their own against larger schools and colleges. Because many small schools are going in for football, the Academy had to play against much stronger foes. The games they lost were by a slim margin. The team's record was 2 wins, 2 defeats and 2 ties.

Glee Club

The new school year began by our electing the following Glee Club officers:

President.	Philip Woodbury
Vice President . . .	Betty Ann Flugel
Secretary.	Mary Krushefsky
Treasurer.	Eleanor Albrecht
Reporters.	Shirley Keith & Donald Strand

In October five of our members were sent to the All-State Chorus in Hartford. These members were Inez Swanson, Shirley Keith, Gordon Johnson, Philip Woodbury, Donald Strand.

Also, in the eventful month of October, the Glee Club and the Dramatic Club combined their talents and staged a show for the public. The performance was a success and a pleasure to all---if the comments of the public can be of any indication.

On the sunny day of June 4, 1949, students of all ages, from Grade I to the Seniors of the Academy, presented a Folk Festival at Roseland Park. The Festival was appropriately themed: "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The donations which were made on June 4th, benefitted the new elementary school now under construction.

Cross-Country

This year, the Academy initiated a new sport into its program, namely Cross-Country. This sport consists of a 2 to 3 mile run complying with high school standards and the scoring is done differently than most sports in that the first man gets only one point making the team with the lowest score the winner.

Woodstock was in second place in two out of three meets, with Tourtellotte taking first place by one point both times, and the last time was awarded the State Plaque for winning.

In the third meet, Woodstock beat Tourtellotte but failed to place as a team due to the fact that the State Meet at Wesleyan was not divided into classes. Therefore Woodstock found itself in competition with much larger high schools having choice men. Our team showed good sportsmanship and

The first thing I noticed when I stepped out of the car was the cold. It was a sharp contrast to the warm blanket I had been sitting under. I looked around, trying to get my bearings. The street was empty, and the buildings on either side were old and weathered. I felt a sense of isolation, as if I had been dropped into a new world. I took a deep breath and started walking. The pavement was cold under my feet, and the air was crisp. I didn't know where I was going, but I had to start somewhere.

The next thing I noticed was the silence. It was a heavy, oppressive silence that seemed to weigh down on me. I had expected some kind of noise, maybe the sound of traffic or the chatter of people. But there was nothing. Just a dead, empty silence. I looked up at the sky, which was a pale, overcast grey. The clouds were thick and heavy, and I could feel them pressing down on me. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

In the distance, I saw a small group of people walking. They were huddled together, and I could hear them talking. I wanted to join them, but I didn't know how. I felt a sense of longing, as if I had been separated from something I needed. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

On the left side of the street, I saw a small shop. The sign above the door was old and faded, but I could still read it. It said "The Old Man's Shop". I felt a sense of curiosity, as if I had been drawn to it. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

The shop was small and cluttered. The shelves were filled with old books, and the floor was covered with a thick layer of dust. I felt a sense of wonder, as if I had been transported to a different time. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

I looked at the old man. He was sitting in a high-backed chair, and he was looking at me with a steady gaze. I felt a sense of awe, as if I had been looking at something I had never seen before. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

He looked at me for a long time, and then he spoke. His voice was low and gravelly, but it was clear. I felt a sense of relief, as if I had been waiting for someone to talk to me. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost. I felt a sense of despair, as if I had been trapped in a cage. I took a few more steps, but I didn't know where to go. I was lost.

Cross-Country (Con'd)

out of twenty-two schools, Woodstock placed fifteenth. Tourtellotte followed in sixteenth place and Putnam finished in eighteenth position. David Boivin did very well in the 2.6 mile course by placing 7th thereby earning the right to participate in the New England Meet at Boston, where he placed 10th.

The lettermen in this sport were David Boivin, Jerry McKinstry and Ronald Syriac. The Coach of this newly initiated sport is our able Lawrence E. Jones.

Basketball (Boys)

The 1948-49 Boys' Basketball team proved to be somewhat of a letdown. With high hopes of going down for another tournament try, the boys entered the season. They played many nip and tuck games but always seemed to get the hard luck and get nipped near the end of the game. The team's record was 5 wins and 16 defeats.

Basketball (Girls)

The 1948-49 Girls' Basketball team proved to be very strong. They won many games and lost but very few. The girls usually took command of a game in the first quarter and led right to the end. The girls' team record was 6 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses.

Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders of 1948-49 hope we did Woodstock Academy justice in our demonstration. We thoroughly enjoyed our position as this year's cheerleaders. We started with the following: Eleanor Albrecht, Joyce Brolin, Rita Bruneau, Priscilla Converse, Lois Gagnon and Mary Krushefsky. We suffered a great loss when Eleanor Albrecht hurt her back and couldn't work with us anymore. Luck was with us, however, and we found Frances Douglass, who proved a blessing. We thank the faculty and the student body for their help and co-operation.

Track

The Track team proved to be one of the best in the State as it came in second in the State Meet, losing to Ellsworth by $3\frac{1}{2}$ points. There were fifteen schools in the Class S division. The trackmen dropped their first meet of the year to Griswold but then won four straight meets to end the season. The team won the Killingly Conference meet for which they received a cup, and also won the Quinnebaug Valley Meet for which the State will present a plaque. Killingly Conference, Quinnebaug Valley, State, and school records were made by Academy trackmen this year. The team's record was 4 wins and 1 defeat. The team triumphed in two dual meets, one quadrangular meet, one five-team meet, and lost one dual meet.

Track (Cont'd)

out of twenty-four schools. Woodstock placed fifteenth, Town-
shend followed in nineteenth place and Tolland finished in
eleventh position. David Bailey did very well in the 100
meters by winning the trophy earning the right to
participate in the New England meet at Boston, where he placed fourth.

The freshmen in this sport were David Bailey, Jerry
McIntyre and Ronald Gyles. The coach of this newly initiated
sport is our sole instructor E. Jones.

Basketball (Boys)

The 1935-36 Boys' Basketball team proved to be somewhat
at a loss. With high hopes of going down for another
tournament try, the boys entered the season. They played
many big and tough games but always seemed to get the hard
luck and got right near the end of the game. The team's
record was 2 wins and 10 defeats.

Basketball (Girls)

The 1935-36 Girls' Basketball team proved to be very strong.
They won many games and lost but very few. The girls usually
took command of a game in the first quarter and led right to
the end. The girls' team record was 6 wins, 1 tie and 3 losses.

Swimming

The swimmers at 1935-36 were no old school swimmers.
Swimming is our dominant sport. We thoroughly enjoyed our swim-
ming as this year's swimmers. We started with the follow-
ing: Eleanor Almond, Joyce Griffin, Rita Johnson, Patricia
Conover, Lois Ogden and Mary Lundberg. We suffered a
great loss when Eleanor Almond hurt her back and couldn't
work with us anymore. Jack was with us, however, and we
found Frances Bergman, who proved a blessing. We thank the
faculty and the student body for their help and co-operation.

Track

The track team proved to be one of the best in the State
as it was in second in the State meet, losing to Ellsworth
by 1/2 point. There were fifteen schools in the Class B
division. The trackmen dropped their first meet of the year
to Ellsworth but then won four straight meets to end the season.
The team won the Middlesex Conference meet for which they
received a cup, and also won the Middlesex Valley meet for
which the State will award a plaque. Middlesex Conference
Championships were held at Ellsworth and school records were made by Jack
Bailey in the 100 yards. The team's record was 6 wins and
1 defeat. The team triumphed in two dual meets, one dual
meet, one five-team meet, and lost one dual meet.

Baseball

The 1949 Baseball Team proved to be a good one even though their record is lopsided. As in basketball, they played many close games, losing a number of times by only one run. Their record was three wins, seven losses, the return game with Putnam being cancelled.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was first organized this past year; meeting every Monday and Tuesday for one period. Its main purpose was to take up subjects concerning clothing, etiquette, and other topics of particular interest to girls.

Miss Tobin, our club advisor, lectured on these subjects and at an occasional meeting one of the members would preside. Twenty girls were registered as members.

Dramatic Club

This year saw the organization of a new club at Woodstock Academy--the Dramatic Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Robertson the club members participated in the presentation of a play. The work on this play was supplemented with work in connection with Public Speaking. The club members met two times each week during which time they read plays. The final activity of the year was attendance at the initial performance of the Sturbridge Summer Theater, June 28.

Tumbling Team

The Academy Tumbling Team started the year with rigid qualifying tests and those who survived the ordeal immediately began to practice for the Annual Tumbling Show. Many months of arduous training and the team was ready for it's performance.

The show, at first, was bogged down by stormy weather, but the postponement only gave the team time to perfect and further master its routines. The program for the show included such activities as the following: Calisthenic and Australian Woodsman's Combat drills, balancing, tumbling, a clown act, a Fencing and Jodo act, and a rope climb competition on an eighteen foot rope (in this, the old record of 7.4 seconds held by Jerry McKinstry was broken by two members and equaled by another; Jerry McKinstry established a new record of 5.2 seconds, Ronald Syriac scampered up in 6 seconds and Dave Boivin equalled the old mark).

Baseball

The 1945 Baseball Team proved to be a good one even though their record is lousy. As in baseball, they played many close games, losing a number of them by only one run. Their record was three wins, seven losses, the season game with home being successful.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was first organized this past year meeting every Monday and Tuesday for one period. Its main purpose was to take up subjects concerning clothing, etiquette, and other topics of particular interest to girls.

Miss Tobin, our club adviser, lectured on these subjects and at an occasional meeting one of the members would preside. Twenty girls were enrolled as members.

French Club

This year saw the organization of a new club at Woodstock Academy--the French Club. Under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Robertson the club members participated in the presentation of a play. The work on this play was supplemented with work in connection with French speaking. The club members met two times each week during which time they read plays. The final activity of the year was a performance at the initial performance of the 20th Annual Summer Theater, June 28.

Football Team

The Academy Football Team started the year with wild qualifying losses and those who survived the initial losses began to practice for the Annual Football Show. Many games of various nature and the team was ready for its performance.

The show, at first, was bogged down by heavy weather, but the performance only gave the team time to practice and further practice its routines. The program for the show included such activities as the following: Calisthenics and Acrobatic Stunts, a dance act, a comedy act, a singing act, and a two club competition on an eighteen foot rope (in this the old record of 7.4 seconds held by Jerry McKinstry was broken by two members and equaled by another Jerry McKinstry established a new record of 5.2 seconds. Harold Spitz came up in 6 seconds and Dave Davis equalled the old mark).

Tumbling (Cont'd)

The members of this year's team were:

Seniors:

Jerry McKinstry---Captain
David Boivin
Charlie Dvorak
Ronald Syriac

Sophomores:

Fernand Phaneuf
Laurence Krashefsky
Dexter Eddy

Juniors:

Jimmy Cartier
Robert Johnson

Freshmen:

Edward Noren
Donald Hughes

Eighth Grade:

Ellsworth Williams

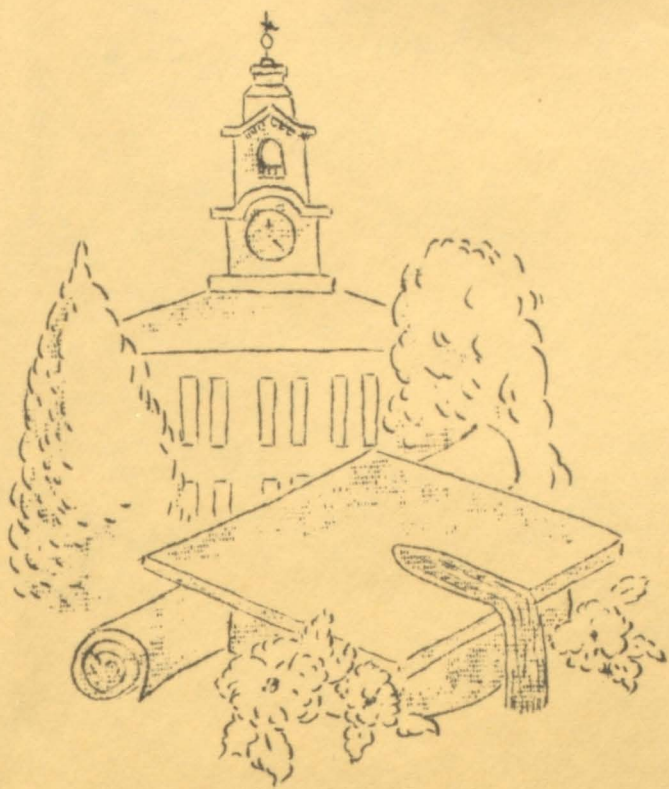
Thanks to the coaching of Lawrence E. Jones the show was a big success with the public and fun for the team members.

Blue & Gold Echo

This year, following school tradition, the school newspaper was called the "Blue and Gold Echo". Mrs. Lucy Parkerton and Mrs. Kathryn Robertson were faculty advisors for the newspaper staff, made up of members from the numerous classes and clubs. Six editions of the newspaper were published. The Editor-in-Chief of the "Echo" was Lucien Bergeron. Allan Walker and Robert Shead were Assistant Editors. Grace Lyon was Art Editor and Dick Tyler was in charge of the Mimeograph.

Camera Club

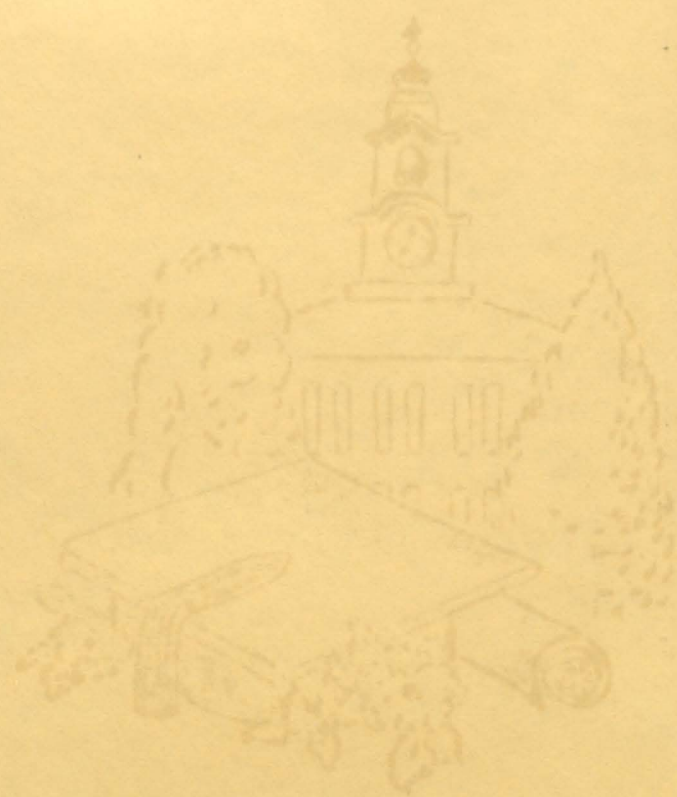
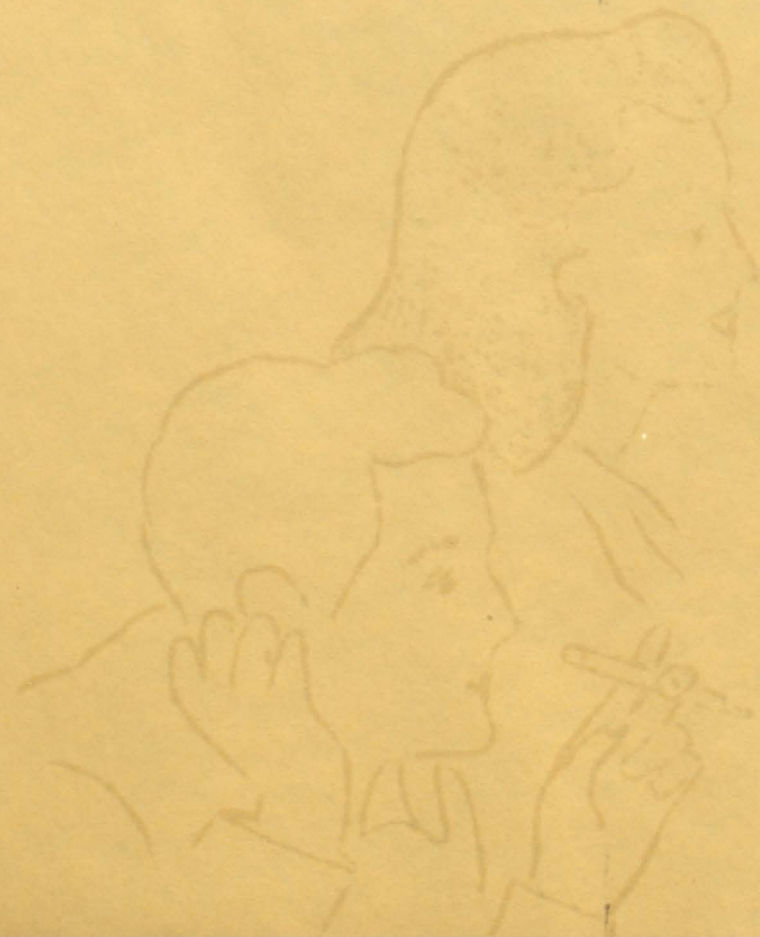
The Camera Club, formally known as the "Kodak Killers", elected Hamilton Nelson as President, Hobart Sanger Vice President, and Herman Bennett Secretary and Reporter. We learned many things about taking and making photographs. In February, we presented a photographic exhibition in the Main Room. Mr. Jones did a fine job as advisor. We are all very happy that he used his experience to help us.



Underclassmen



Handwritten text, likely a name or title, written diagonally across the page in a cursive script. The text is faint and appears to be "Jungfer - Grauzmutter".



JUNIOR CLASS & OFFICERS

President - Thomas Barber Secretary - Mary Krushefsky
V. Pres. - Elaine Trepal Treasurer - Janet Armstrong

Eleanor Albrecht
Ellery Bartlett
Elizabeth Bowen
Robert Carlson
James Cartier
Barbara Cole
Robert Condon
Franklin Converse
John Dvorsky

Herbert Erickson
Ruth Feiler
Elizabeth Flugel
Barrett Frink
Lois Gagnon
Robert Johnson
Grace Lyon
Gale Maass
Seavey Morse, Jr.

Charlotte Peckham
Sylvia Peterson
Laurence Phaneuf
Robert Shead
Jean Stringfield
Joan Swenson
Patricia Syzmanski
Virginia Tripp
Kaye Vaughn

SOPHOMORE CLASS & OFFICERS

President - Lucien Bergeron Secretary - Joyce Brolin
V. Pres. - Alma Kiuru Treasurer - Priscilla Converse

Margaret Anderson
Ruth Bailey
William Benz
Donald Brown
Donald Clair
Harvey Copeland
Dexter Eddy
Ronald Estabrooks

Evelyn Johnson
Julia Kowal
Laurence Krushefsky
Mason Logee
Dorothy Norman
Robert Phaneuf
Ferdinand Phaneuf

Gertrude Rhoades
Rene Roy
Donald Shepard
Gordon Smith
Dick Tyler
Alan Walker
Lloyd Wilcox
Shirley Witter

FRESHMAN CLASS & OFFICERS

President - Dexter Young Secretary - Jane Goodhall
V. Pres. - Florence Rowe Treasurer - Kenneth Andrews

Edward Adams
Barbara Buell
Marilla Cole
Patricia Converse
Frank Dorigli
David Eddy
Edward Norman

Florence Fairfield
Jean Fowler
Donald Hughes
Hans Koel
Patricia Krushefsky
Arvard McNeil
Edward Noren

Dorothy Rockwell
Keith Sears
Priscilla Sheldon
Roscoe Stevenson
Alfreda Wagnell
Charles Warren
Elizabeth White

President - Lucien Bergeron Secretary - Joyce Brolin
V. Pres. - Alma Kiuru Treasurer - Priscilla Converse

Margaret Anderson
Ruth Bailey
William Benz
Donald Brown
Donald Clair
Harvey Copeland
Dexter Eddy
Ronald Estabrooks

Evelyn Johnson
Julia Kowal
Laurence Krushefsky
Mason Logee
Dorothy Norman
Robert Phaneuf
Ferdinand Phaneuf

Gertrude Rhoades
Rene Roy
Donald Shepard
Gordon Smith
Dick Tyler
Alan Walker
Lloyd Wilcox
Shirley Witter

Black Tyler
Elin Walker
Lloyd Walker
Shirley Walker

Robert Walker
Robert Walker
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Robert Walker

Black Tyler
Elin Walker
Lloyd Walker
Shirley Walker

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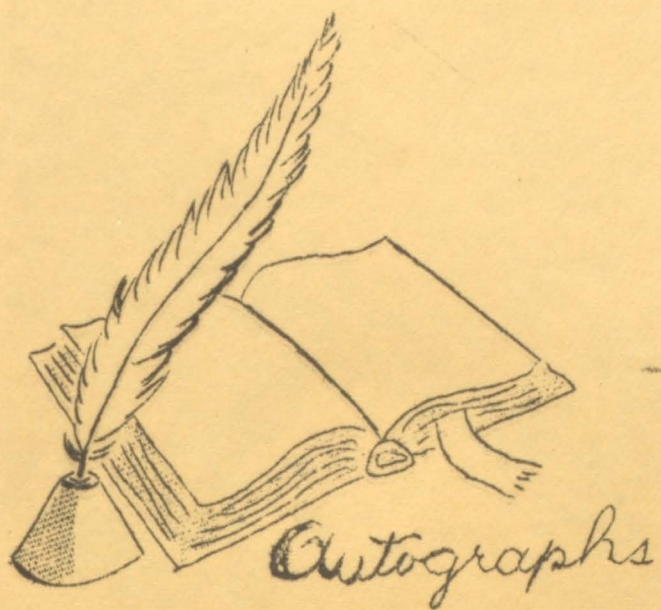
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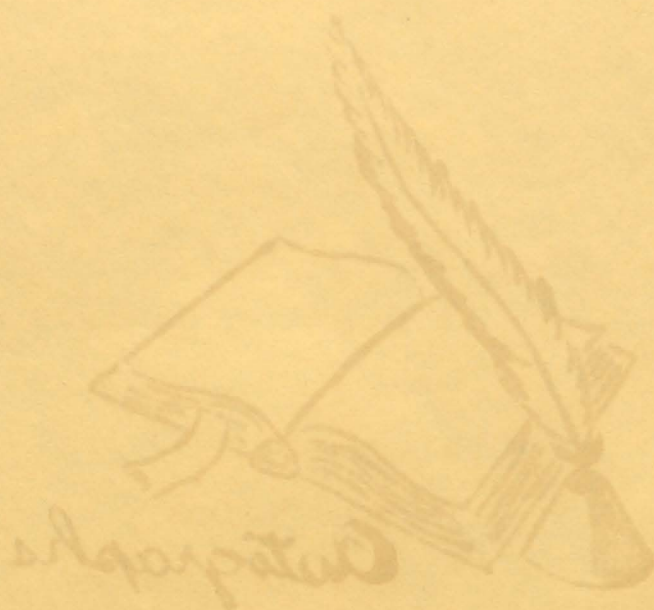
Robert Walker
Robert Walker
Robert Walker
Robert Walker

Black Tyler
Elin Walker
Lloyd Walker
Shirley Walker

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Robert Walker
Robert Walker
Robert Walker
Robert Walker





--- NOTE ---

This yearbook was made possible by the fine cooperation of the class of 1949 in their extra hours. Thanks goes to each member of the class for his or her contributions, and special mention to:

HERMAN BENNETT	Editor-in-Chief
THEODORE PETERSON	Assistant Editor
RICHARD TYLER (Sophomore)	Minographing
CHARLES DVORAK	Typist
DAVID BOIVIN	Art Work
RALPH MAASS	Business Manager

Also to Mrs. Parkerton for her suggestions and assistance.

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Editor-in-Chief

KENNETH BENTLEY

Assistant Editor

THEODORE PATRICKSON

Musicography

RICHARD TYLER (Soprano)

Types

CHARLES DOWNS

Art Work

DAVID BOVING

Business Manager

RALPH WILSON

Also to Mrs. Patterson for her suggestions and advice.

Class of 1949

