

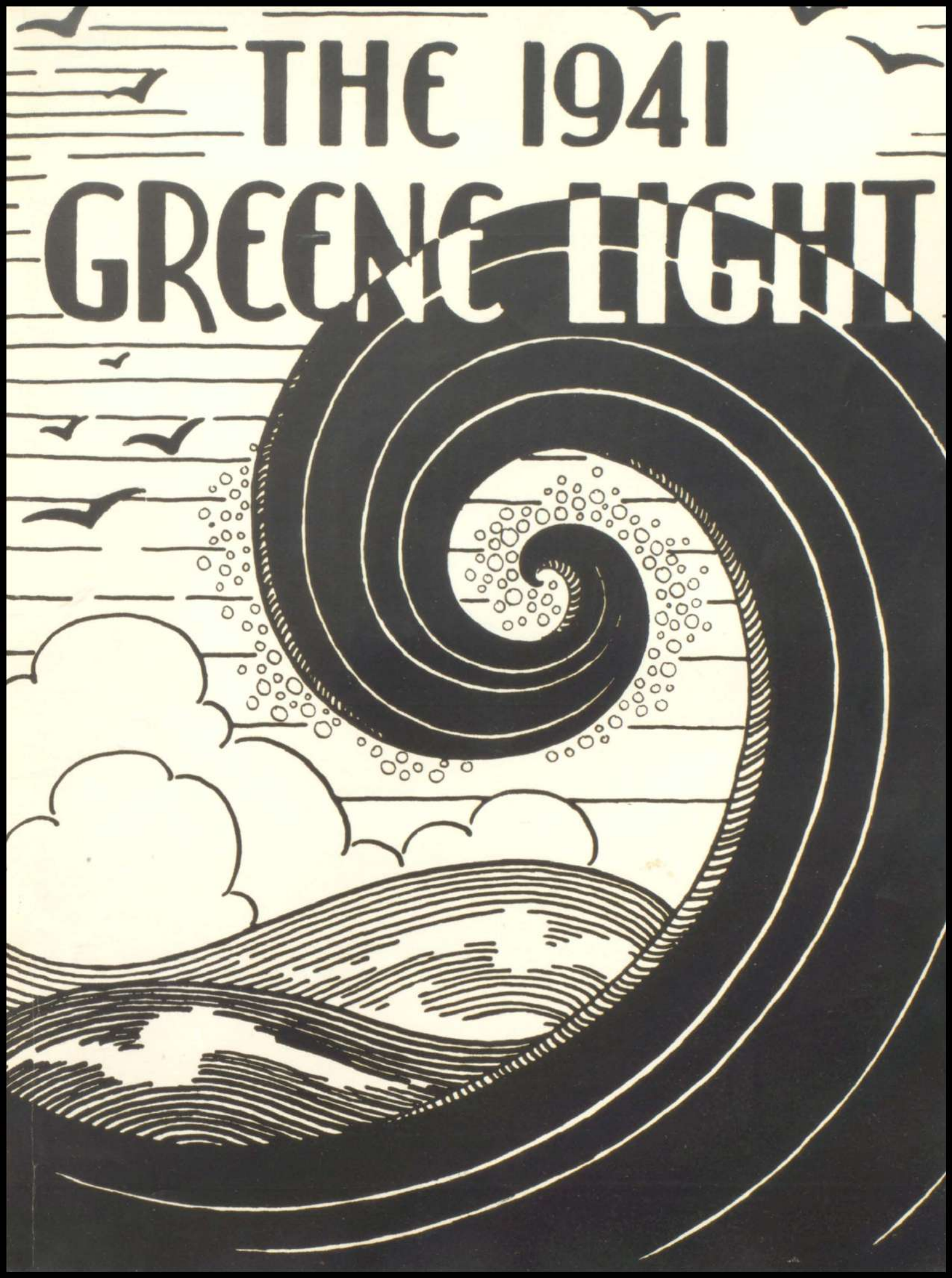
**With the ropes of the past,
We will ring the bells of the future.**



AS THE waves of our future surge toward the sands of time, we, the Class of '41, leave this annual as a record of our achievement, so that the ever flowing waves of youth which follows us may here find some memory of the past and, with the memory of these happy days, new eagerness for the future.

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THE 1941 GREENE LIGHT



DEDICATION



Miss Cora A. Taft

IN appreciation of her guidance in the first year of our high school career, and in thanks for her sympathetic understanding in successive years, we, the Class of '41, dedicate this annual Greene Light to Miss Cora A. Taft, our teacher and friend, in the hope that she may feel in it a simple expression of our deep gratitude and our humble esteem.



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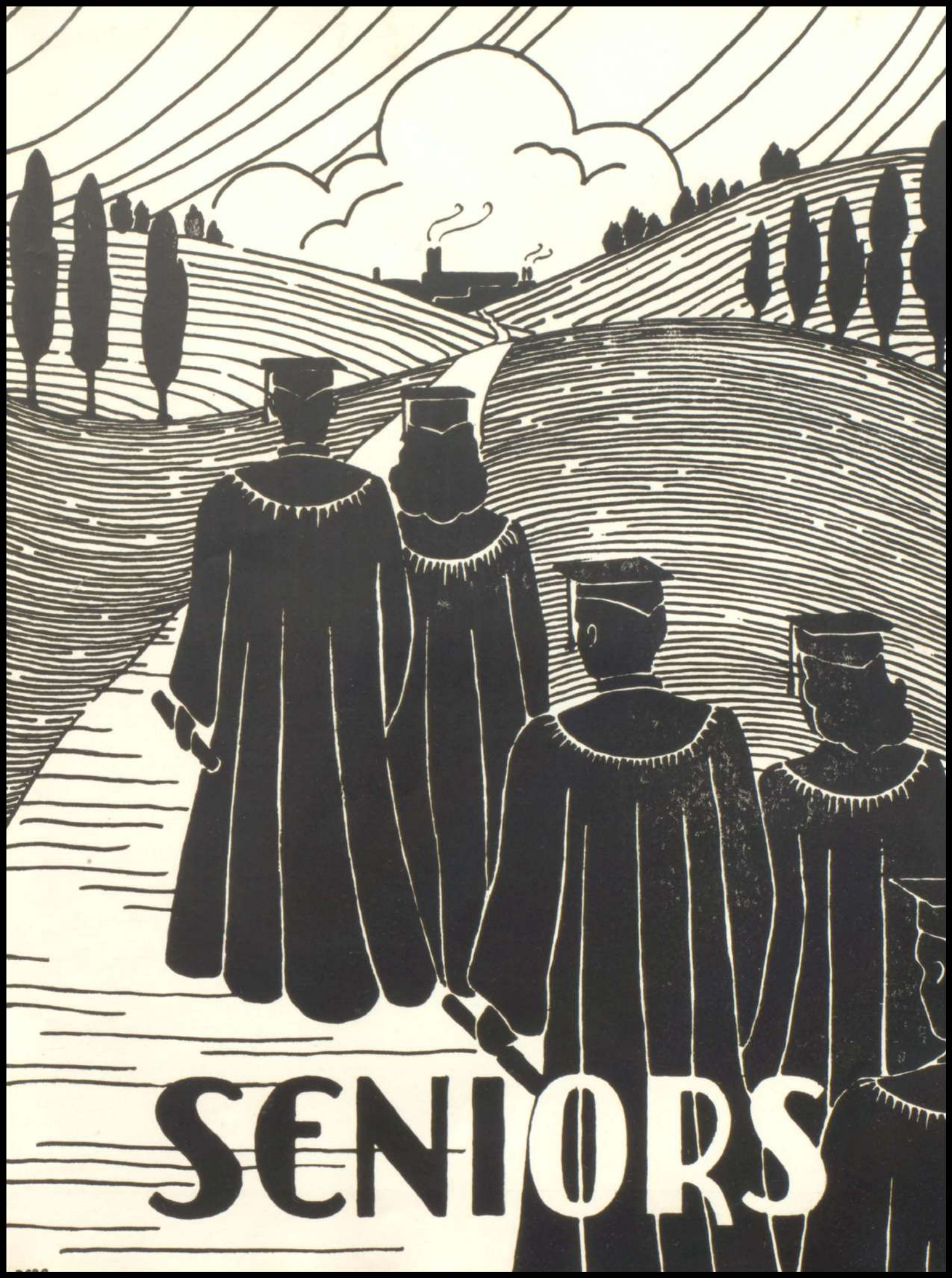
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It is the earnest hope of the Greene Light Staff that this issue will serve to perpetuate the memory of the 1941 graduating class. To Mr. Peck, Miss Race, the faculty and student body, we extend our whole hearted appreciation for the splendid cooperation given in aiding us to compile this yearbook.



SENIORS



SENIOR OFFICERS

John Buck College Prep., Cornell.

"Nothing to do but work; nothing to eat but food."

Band 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Football 1-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Class Vice-Pres. 1; Class President 4; Chess Club 1; Baseball 2-4; Stamp Club 1; Basketball 2; Glee Club 2-3-4; French Club 3; Im Cantos 4; Varsity "G" Club 4 (Pres.); Ass. Editor Yearbook 4; Student Council 4.

Mary Boardman "Stinky" Commercial.

"'Tis a perfect picnic day,' little Mary did say."

Commercial Club 2-3-4; French Club 2-3; News Staff 3-4; Class Secretary 4; Ping-Pong 1-2-3; Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4.

Gregory Snow "Snazzy" College Prep., Cornell.

"The wisdom of many, and the wit of one."

French Club 2-3; Footlights 3-4; Band 3-4; Orchestra 3-4; "Spring Fever" 4; Im Cantos 4; Class Vice-President 4; Yearbook 4.

William Page "Bill" College Prep., Hobart.

"Sweet were the days when I was all unknown."

Athletic Club 1; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Footlights 2-3-4 (Treas.); Band 2-3-4; Ass. Manager Basketball 2; Student Council 3; Im Cantos 3-4 (Vice-Pres.); Intramurals 1-2-3-4; French Club 3; Tennis 3-4; Track 4; Class Vice-Pres. 3; News 3; Class Treasurer 4; Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4.

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Rena Barnes "Barnsy" Academic, Sulmore Beauty School.

"A really busy person never knows how much she weighs."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; French Club 3.



Marjorie Cooper "Marg" Business. "Nor will she be in business for the mere sake of being busy."

Intramurals 1-2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Yearbook 4; News Staff 4;

Eleanor Boeltz "Boeltzy" College Prep., Albany State.

"A woman's guess is much more accurate than a man's certainty."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; News Staff 1-2-(3-4 Editor); Orchestra 1-2-4; Im Cantos 2-(3-4 Sec. and Reporter); Yearbook 1-3-(4 Editor); Intramurals 1-2-3-4; French Club 3; Student Council 3-4 (Points-Insignia); M.R.C. 3; Library Club 4 (Historian); Operetta 3; 4-H 1-2; "Spring Fever" 4.



Helen Corbin "Corb" Nursing, Strong Memorial, Rochester.

"It would talk; Lord, how it would talk"

News 1 (Pres.) 2-3; Class Pres 1; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3; Public Speaking 2-3-4 (Sec. & Treas.) Cheerleader 2-3-4; Student Council 4 (Assembly V-Pres.); Library Club 4 (Vice-Pres.); Tennis 2-3-4; Footlights 2-3-4 (Pres.); Bus. Mgr. Yearbook 4; Operetta 3; "Spring Fever" 4; 4-H 1-2; M.R.C. 3.

Florence Bottle "Goldy Locks" Academic.

"I make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; French Club 3.



Glenn Cornelius "Cornie" Academic.

"I'm as strong as a bull moose."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Harmonica Club 1; Leaders' Club 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Basketball 1-2-3; 4 (Mgr.); Football 1-2-3-4 (Mgr.); Athletic Club 1; Track 2-3; Varsity "C" Club 4 (Vice-Pres.); Operetta 3; Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4; 4-H 1.

Emily Bump "Bumpy" Academic, Oneonta Normal.

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3; Class Treas. 2; M. R. C. 3; Student Council 3; Class President 3; Footlights 3-4 (Sec.); Yearbook 4; 4-H 1; "Spring Fever" 4.



Edith Decker "Deck" Nursing, Wilson Memorial Hospital.

"Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me."

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-4; Homemaking Club 2.

Melvin Champion "Champ" College Prep.

"I don't suppose there ever was a chap quite like me before."



May Enggaard "Mazie" Commercial "A daughter of the gods, divinely tall."

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2; Footlights 3-4 (Historian); Commercial Club 3; Library Club 4 (Pres.); Student Council 4 (Treas.); Yearbook 4; Operetta 3; "Spring Fever" 4.

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Lee Fish Commercial

"Conscience wakened in a fever, just a day too late as ever."

Athletic Club 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 3; Varsity "G" Club 4; Football 4; Yearbook 4; 4-H 1-2-3-4; "Spring Fever" 4.



Dorothy Hanna "Dot" Commercial
"We have lost our little Hanna, to a curly headed manna."

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3; Commercial Club 3-4; Art Club 4 (Sec.); Library Club 4; Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4; 4-H 2-3; Operetta 3.

Gerald Flanagan College Prep.

"I'm a hermit."

Athletic Club 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Band 1-2-3-4; Basketball 3-4; French Club 3; Varsity "G" Club 4; 4-H 1-2-3-4.



Mildred Jones "Jonsey" Academic, Morrisville.

"There's a glory in a great mistake."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 2; Track Manager 2; Footlights 4; Library Club 4; French Club 3; "Spring Fever" 4.

Grayson Flanagan Agriculture, Morrisville.

"Only the game fish swims up the stream."

Athletic Club 1; Baseball 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Ag. Club 2-3-4 (Pres.); Basketball 3-4; Varsity "G" Club 4; 4-H 1-2-3-4.



Beverly Keller "Bev" College Prep., Simmons School of Embalming.

"Fate's a fiddler; life's a dance."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Public Speaking Club 2-3-4 (Pres.); Library Club 4; Art Club 4 (Pres.); Student Council 4; Intramurals 1-2-3; Yearbook 4; Operetta 3.

Winfred Ford "Fred" College Prep., Cornell.

"I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own."

Football Manager 1; Football 2-3-4; Track 2-3-4; Footlight 2-3-4; Tennis 3; Basketball 4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Student Council 3 (Treas.)-4; Yearbook 4; Varsity "G" Club 4 (Treas.); Dramatic Club 4 (Vice-Pres.); Athletic Club 1; Operetta 3; "Spring Fever" 4.



Roderick Kimball "Roddy" Academic.

"He is gentle, he is shy; he has mischief in his eye."
Athletic Club 1; Manager Baseball 1, Football 2, Basketball 3; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Tennis 3-4; Varsity "G" Club 4; Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4.

Roger Gardner "Rog" College Prep.

"What think you, sirs, of killing time?"

Athletic Club 1 (Pres.); Ass. Editor Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4.



Marjory Kruger "Chauncy" Nursing.

"Assist me up and in coming down I will shift for myself."
News 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-4; Ping-Pong 2-3; Homemaking Club 2; Art Club 4 (Pres.); Student Council 4.

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Mildred McGowan "Milly" Home-
making.
"A very gentle beast and of good con-
science."
Homemaking Club 1 (Sec.) 2-3; Glee
Club 1-2; Commercial Club 2-3.



Alice Phelps "Al" Homemaking.
"I have no superfluous leisure."
Homemaking Club 1-2-3 (Vice-Pres.);
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4;
Intramurals 2-3; Student Council 4
(Sec.); Im Cantos 3-4 (Treas.); Art
Club 4; 4-H 1-2-3-4; Operetta 3.

Kathryn Madden "Kay" Commer-
cial.
"She who goes softly goes safely."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club
2-3-4; Homemaking Club 4; Yearbook
4; News Staff 4.



Nancy Rhodes "Dede" Academic.
D. A. T. I., New York City.
"The most useless day of all is that in
which we have not laughed."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Footlights 2-3-4;
Art Club 4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Year-
book 4; Operetta 3; "Spring Fever" 4.

Betty Marvin "Bet" Commercial,
Lowell's Business School.
"Her good nature is her most blessed
virtue."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-
4; Commercial Club 2-3 (Sec., Treas.)
-4 (Pres.); News Staff 3-4; Yearbook
4.



Lillian Ryan "Lil" Nursing, Wilson
Memorial Hospital.
"Something between a hindrance and
a help."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Homemaking Club
2; Art Club 4; Intramurals 1-2-3.

Claude Morton "Slim" Academic
"Do unto the other fellow the way
he'd like to do unto you and do it
first."
4-H 1-2-3-4; Athletic Club 1.



Frenace Slater Agricultural.
"Little friends may prove great
friends."
Athletic Club 1; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4.

Charles Mosher "Chuck" College
Prep.
"Boldness, again boldness, and ever
boldness."
Athletic Club 1; Basketball 1-2-3-4;
Football 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4; Track
3-4; Tennis 2-3, Band 2-3-4; Orches-
tra 2-3-4.



Roberta Smith "Berta" Normal
Prep., Oneonta Normal.
"What a little thing to remember for
years."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-
4; 4-H 1-2-3 (Sec.)-4 (Treas.).

SENIORS OF 1941

John Thomas "Pete" College Prep.
 "How green you are—and fresh"
 Athletic Club 1; Baseball 1-3-4; Intra-
 murals 1-2-3-4; Public Speaking 2-3-
 4; Footlights 2-3-4; Yearbook 4; 4-H
 1-2-3-4; "Spring Fever" 4.



Ellen Whitmarsh Commercial, Lo-
 well's Business School.

"The sincere alone can recognize sin-
 cerity."

News Staff 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-
 4; Commercial Club 2-3-4; Library
 Club 4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; 4-H 1-2;
 Yearbook 4; "Spring Fever" 4.



Marilyn Willey "Mernie" Home-
 making.

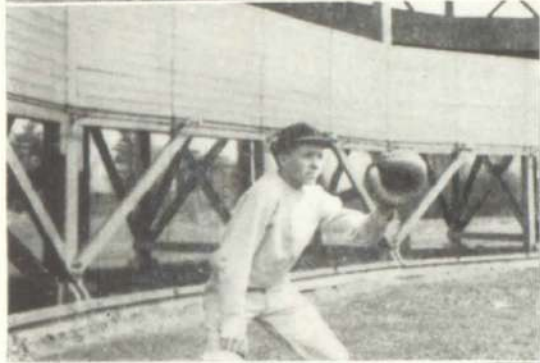
"No human thing is of serious impor-
 tance."

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-
 4; Red Cross 1; 4-H 1-2; Homemak-
 ing Club 2-3 (Sec.); Varsity Basket-
 ball 1; "Spring Fever" 4.

Just a little fleet of ships setting out bravely
 Sailing into uncharted seas,
 Carried on by the waves of the future,
 They'll make ports like these:
 Teacheria, and the noble port of Medicina,
 The City of Books and the Land of Trees.
 Dentista, Clergy, and Aviatoris,
 Government-Work and Musicales.

They'll battle storms on their voyages
 And some may be driven astray.
 Others may be snagged by hidden reefs
 Ere they reach harbor at close of day.
 They'll be driven by the wild winds of ambition
 And guided by the stars of their sort.
 God grant them success on their journeys
 And bring them to their chosen port.

Eleanor Madison



ALMA MATER

Oh, Greene, our dear old High School
For thee we raise our song,
With all our hearts and voices,
Thy memory prolong;
And often may we hail thee
Our Alma Mater dear,
With songs of love and friendship,
Thy noble name revere.

CHORUS

Cheer loud and long the G. H. S.
High let her banner wave,
We'll fight to help the Greene High win,
We'll die her name to save.

In autumn crowned September
When we return to thee
Thy well known halls will fill again
With friends we long to see
And with renewed school spirit
We'll boost the G. H. S.
With all the zest and courage
We need to make success.





WJW BK

CLASSES



THE POST GRADUATES

BEGINNING the school year with twelve members, the P.G.'s have been gradually diminished to six due to the departure of Malcolm Smith, Eloise Adams, Donald Kilgus, Ruth Bush, Franklyn Kenyon and Robert Bates.

The Post Graduates, under the guidance of Miss McKeeby, successfully sponsored a dime dance early in the school year. In the election of officers, Donald Kilgus was chosen as president but when he left, Barbara DeLamarter was given the office. Marilyn Wylie was elected secretary and treasurer.

The present members of the class are: Marilyn Wylie, Barbara DeLamarter, Barbara Robinson, Irene Clinton, Robert Borst and Lloyd Jackson.

JUNIOR CLASS

UNDER the executive leadership of the president, Grace Fowler; vice-president, William Wightman; secretary, Grace Villante; and treasurer, Glenn Pollard, the Juniors have been very successful this year.

On November 16, a dime dance was held. This was followed by another, on November 30. A popular project was the selling of green and white basketball pins. A spaghetti supper was successfully held on January 16.

The high point of the year was the ordering of Greene High School rings. The emblem is the same as that of the present Senior rings, but a variety of settings was chosen.

The last project of the Junior class will be the annual Junior Prom given on June 24 in honor of the Seniors.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

THE Sophomores with Earl Ticknor as president; Lanson DeLamarter, vice-president; Virginia Purple, secretary; and Erwin Weymouth, treasurer, have taken steps toward financial security this year with the hope that when they attain the status of Seniors they will be able to finance a trip to New York, Washington or "points west."

Besides a dime dance which was held earlier in the year, the class held a supper in May which proved to be a great success.





NINTH GRADE

AT the first class meeting the fifty-nine members of the Ninth Grade elected the following officers: president, David Kilgus; vice-president, Virginia Young; secretary, Virginia Elliot; and treasurer, Ralph Gross. When David left us, Roger Brewer was elected to fill his position.

At the beginning of the second semester, a Junior High School Student Council was formed. The representatives from the ninth grade are Jack Spring, who was elected president; Marie Ouellette, secretary and reporter; Peter English, the treasurer; and Dorothy Weaver. One of the movements of the Student Council was the student guides who are to keep order in our halls between classes.

The ninth grade has held two class parties. The first one was on October 28th, with Miss Williamson leading the recreation; the second on February 20th, with Miss Cuddeback in charge.

We have had two honors bestowed on us during the year. First, we won the prize of a dollar bill for having the most artistically dressed Christmas tree. The second triumph was our victory in the cheering contest held in assembly. We entered the contest with an original cheer and new words to "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet." For this we were rewarded by the Senior's privilege of leaving the assembly first for two weeks.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE

THE Seventh Grade entered into Junior High school in September 1940, with an enrollment of twenty-four boys and fifteen girls.

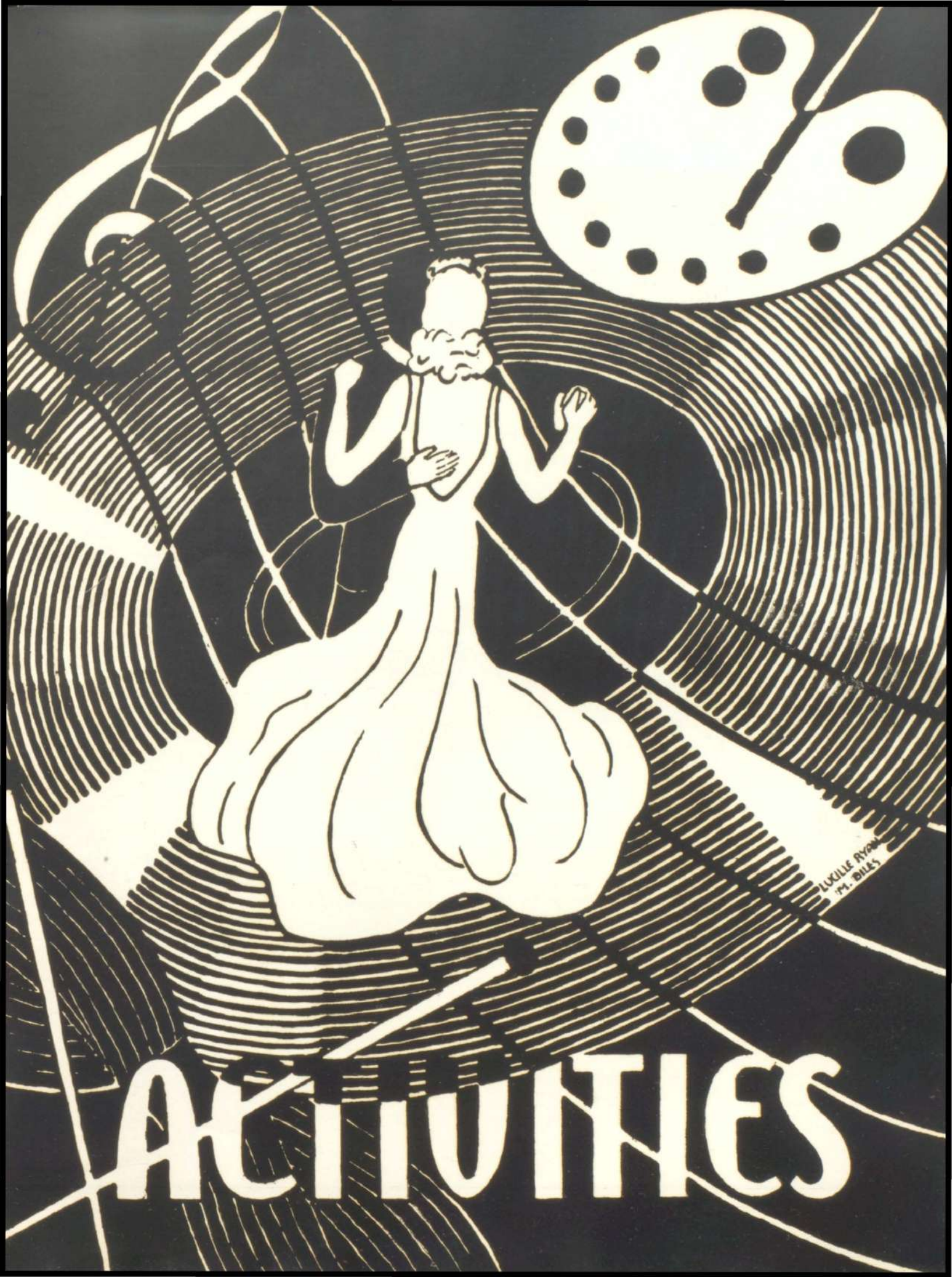
During the year our class has added the following new members: Shirley Shiffer, Jane Kingman, Phyllis Evans, Cora Brown, Jennie Rogers, Ralph Day, Ralph Beardsley and Paul Beardsley.

The Seventh Grade had its first class party on November 14, 1940. It was very successful and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. We also had a Christmas party and tree at which presents were exchanged and refreshments were served.

The class officers are: president, Robert Ingraham; vice-president, David Martin; secretary, Sarah Page; treasurer, Cora Brown; song leaders, Frances Olmstead and William Comfort; cheer leaders, Dolores Heath and Willard Harrington.

The Eighth Grade consists of 52 members. The class officers are: president, June Shaw; vice-president, Stanley Barton; secretary, George Decker; treasurer, Donald Adams.

We have had two class parties. Our first party was around Hallowe'en and our second was an Easter party.



LUXILLE RYAN
'74. BILLS

ACTIVITIES



1941

STUDENT COUNCIL

A POSITION on Student Council is coveted by every member of senior high school. Every spring after vigorous and enthusiastic campaigning, the student body elects the officers for the following year, and representatives of all classes and clubs make up the rest of the group. The members of the Council are responsible for nearly all school activities and problems of government.

The officers are: president, Robert Borst; activity vice-president, Katherine Drachler; assembly vice-president, Helen Corbin; financial vice-president, Grace Villante; points and insignia vice-president, Eleanor Boeltz; publicity vice-president, Marjorie Kruger; social vice-president, Eleanor Madison; treasurer, May Enggaard; secretary, Alice Phelps.

FOOTLIGHTS SOCIETY

THE drama students began the year's activities in the early fall by presenting a football play, "The Touchdown." Next came a one-act comedy, "Hurricane Hill," which was put on in Hancock at the Play Festival.

To add to the Christmas spirit, three one-act plays, "The Broken Crucifix," "Good Will Toward Women," and "In the Light of the Star," were presented at a public performance.

"Spring Fever," a farce, was successfully presented in March in cooperation with the senior class as the annual three-act play.

The spring project was a patriotic pageant arranged for assembly by club members.

The officers are: president, Helen Corbin; vice-president, Fred Ford; secretary, Emily Bump; treasurer, William Page; Historian, May Enggaard.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

THE Public Speaking Club was this year under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Gable. The first project of the year was the E. L. Page Public Speaking Contest which sent its winners, Joan Gray and Robert Collyer, to the Public Speaking Contest in Deposit. Following came a patriotic assembly, with all members participating. After the long hours of work, we enjoyed a sleigh ride and party at the home of William Wightman. A trip to the Speaking Festival at Ithaca was enjoyed in May.

The club, along with speech groups in other schools, is making plans for a project in which we will learn and present various ways of speaking.

The club expects an outstanding year next term as all members will return except John Thomas.

The officers have been: president, Elizabeth Symonds; vice-president, William Wightman; secretary and treasurer, Joan Gray; Historian, Eleanor Madison.

IM CANTOS

WITH Jane Gray acting as president, William Page, vice-president; Eleanor Boeltz, secretary and news reporter; and Alice Phelps, treasurer, the Im Cantos Music Club launched successfully its fourth consecutive year.

Besides holding interesting and informative meetings regularly, this club has undertaken other activities. In October, the club journeyed to Colgate University and heard Paul Robeson the world famed negro singer; in March, this group heard the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in Utica, and the club attended the operetta "The Count and the Co-ed" at Norwich.

The annual assembly presented only by members was given in May. To signify membership in this club whose object is to further music appreciation, pins were presented to members.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

THESE music organizations have served us well this year by providing musical entertainment for assemblies, special programs, football and basketball games. We were represented at Sidney Festival by members of both the band and orchestra.

The newly formed junior band will help fill the stations left vacant by the graduating senior players.

The aim of these organizations has been not only to be service organizations, but also to be a means of developing further musical talent among its members.

GLEE CLUB

THE primary purpose of the Glee Club is to provide an opportunity for those who like to sing to meet together weekly for wholesome musical recreation, rather than to develop a performing organization.

The girls' glee club offered several effective selections at the colorful Christmas program presented for the public, while the combined boys' and girls' glee clubs took part in the annual Susquenango Music Festival at Sidney early in the spring. A concert in May culminated the year's efforts.





COMMERCIAL CLUB

IT IS the duty of the Commercial Club members to carry on the typing, dittoing, mimeographing, and other commercial work for the different departments of the school. Only the commercial students may be admitted to membership. By means of a point system devised by the members, the students are graded by the amount of work they accomplish. Because of the great opportunities offered in the business world of today, the club finds its work very helpful, not only to the separate departments of the school, but also to the students themselves.

The club has held a bake sale, a St. Patrick's Day party and expects to have a picnic in June.

The officers are: president, Betty Marvin; vice-president, Grace Villante; secretary-treasurer, Mary Boardman; student council representative, Ellen Whitmarsh.

NEWS STAFF

THE News Staff of senior and junior high has held meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at which time articles to be published weekly in the Chenango American were assigned. The members published three editions of the school mimeographed magazine "The Newsance." The seniors on the staff were sent to the Empire State School Press Association Convention at Syracuse in November at which the "Newsance," in competition with magazines from schools throughout the state of New York, was awarded a rating of "Superior." Eleanor Boeltz served this year as president of the Central New York State Press Association. Robert Borst and Eleanor Boeltz were elected to membership in "Quill and Scroll," International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.

The officers are: co-editors, Eleanor Boeltz, Robert Borst; business manager, Jane Gray; senior reporters, Ellen Whitmarsh, Marjory Kruger.

FUTURE FARMERS of AMERICA

THE Future Farmers of America is an organization made up of students taking agriculture for the purpose of preparing them to be useful farmers. The Greene F. F. A. which holds monthly meetings has sixteen members, all chosen for cooperation and leadership ability. Last August three of the members and Mr. Palm attended a two day judging contest held at Delhi. Out of eighty schools represented, the Greene team placed fifth in the contest. The Greene chapter judged at the Chenango County Fair and the State Fair and attended the annual County Rally which was held in Sherburne last fall. Also last fall, it sent a two man team to Morrisville to judge dairy, poultry, apples, potatoes and corn. Out of forty schools represented, Arthur Vickers of Greene was high man in the contest. In February the members attended the annual Farm and Home week at Cornell.

The officers are: president, Grayson Flanagan; vice-president, Arthur Vickers; secretary, Gerald Beckwith; treasurer, Donald Beardsley; news reporter, Edgar Wells.

VARSIITY "G"

THE Varsity "G" club was started last September for the purpose of promoting better sportsmanship throughout the school. Members of the club are boys who have played in sports long enough to have earned a large white "G." The boys have already taken over the intramural program, and during the Easter vacation they cleaned and rolled the ball flat.

The officers of the club are: president, John Buck; vice-president, Glenn Cornelius; secretary, Robert Borst; treasurer, Fred Ford.

LIBRARY CLUB

FOR the first time in Greene High School a Library Club was organized for the purpose of assisting in the care and management of the school library, to learn more about books, and to develop appreciation of all literature. The officers of this club are: president, May Enggaard; vice-president, Helen Corbin; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Jones; and historian, Eleanor Boeltz.

In addition to the regular meetings held twice a month, each member spends an hour each week working in the library. The club has done routine work in preparing the books for actual use. Old as well as new books have been numbered and placed correctly on shelves, and in new books business entrees, classification numbers, book pockets, book cards, and date slips have been placed. All magazines have been systematically arranged, a phamplet and clipping file begun, and an inventory taken of all books in the school building.

The social calendar included a combined business-pleasure trip at which time the club visited the Binghamton City Library, and a maple sugar party held in February.

HOMEMAKING CLUB

THE Homemaking Club started this year in hopes of accomplishing more than in former years. Beginning with a project of re-covering two old chairs, we next made drapes to go with the chairs. We sponsored a movie in January which turned out rather well but not as profitably as we had expected. Working on a community project, the girls sewed, knitted and crocheted for the Red Cross. We completed three projects, "Knowing Your Community," "Your Personality," and "Make Up." Our visit to the ribbon factory was very interesting, and Mr. Najarian gave each one of us some ribbons. We also contributed to the British War Relief, and we have sold writing paper to raise money.

The officers are: president, Betty Mellem; secretary-treasurer, Bernice Small; historian, Dorothy Weaver.





FOOTBALL 1940

ON account of injuries and lack of experience, the Greene football team had a rather ill-fated season in 1940, winning two and losing four games.

Robert Bates and Dan Wells, lost to the team because of injuries, were chosen by their teammates as honorary co-captains. They were selected at a banquet in honor of the Oxford team held at the Sherwood Hotel the night of the Oxford game.

The Susquehanna Valley League won the All Star game, 19-13.

The summary of the season shows:

	Greene	Opponents
Hancock	0	25
Deposit	0	14
Bainbridge	20	0
Sherburne	6	7
Oxford	0	14
Sidney	19	0
Total	45	60

BASKETBALL 1940-1941

OUT of its ten league contests the Green and White won seven and lost only three to win second place in the Chenango Valley League standing. Charles Hart was high scorer for the season with 102 points and Grayson Flanagan accounted for 85 points. Coach Edkins expects a championship team next year as all the letter men except Robert Borst and Ronald Knott will be eligible. Charles Hart, Richard Marvin and Grayson Flanagan represented Greene in the All Star contest at Sherburne. The Chenango Valley team won the All Star game, 59-54.

The J. V.s won three, lost six, and tied one in league competition.

BASEBALL 1940

THE Greene High School baseball team in 1940, under the mentorship of Coach Grant, finished the season with a won and lost percentage of less than .500. However, a closer look at the box score tells a different story. Nearly every game they lost they were defeated by just one or two runs.

The first team was composed of the following players: pitchers, Wilbur Rice, Charles Mosher, Gerald Flanagan; catcher, Gordon McLean; first base, Franklyn Kenyon; second base, Harold Wheeler; third base, Frank McLean; shortstop, Donald Kilgus; left field, Gerald Wheeler; center field, Glenn Cornelius; right field, Charles Hart.

Substitutes: Lee Fish, James Bottle, Grayson Flanagan, William Cluff, Edward Cook and Leonard Lee.

Of these men, those returning are: Mosher, Flanagan, G. McLean, Hart, Fish, Bottle, Flanagan, Cluff, Cook, and Lee.

ART CLUB

THE Art Club was formed this year under the leadership of Miss Maw. Among the projects the club completed was the decorations for all school windows during the Christmas season. Each of the large doors was beautifully transformed into a large stained glass window and each classroom door was decorated by some novel greeting card painting. In the fall the club worked on water sketching and in the spring the grade children were thrilled by a puppet play based on the story of "Cinderella," made and presented by the art group.

Officers each chosen to serve a half year term were: president, Beverly Keller and Marjory Kruger; vice-president, Marjory Kruger and Alice Phelps; secretary-treasurer Dorothy Hanna. Other members of the club were: Margaret Biles, Glenn Pollard, Gerald Young, and Ronald Knott.



THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE

THE wave of the future is ours. It belongs to us, the youth of America. Since the rest of the world is engaged in a war of annihilation, they are not trying to ride the wave to the future, but rather, they are destroying their own achievements through a deliberate and merciless struggle for supremacy.

With us lies the power to decide what the wave of the future shall be. Shall we leave it the mountainous wave of hate that it is today and even foster it in its destruction of civilization by our very fear of it, or shall we, by the aid of those ideals which our fathers have won for us make it into the gentle billow of peace and happiness that caresses the whole world and leaves its blessings on all peoples and their children?

Let us make our decision carefully and then act bravely, for the wave of the future shall be ours to mold unless we learn to fear it. To fear it, makes it our master and it slowly crushes our reasoning power so that like a drowning man we are unable to think for ourselves, but, ceasing to struggle, we surrender to the weight of the crushing force. Following one man and accepting one man's decision as his own then becomes to blind, unthinking man, the one salvation.

Let us prefer to ride the crest of the wave. With our eyes always toward the future we shall never be swept below the waves of oblivion. We, America's youth, will mold the waves of the future because we alone, fearless and untrammled, have the courage to surmount the forces of opposition.

Fred Ford

FEATURES



Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1941

WE, the distinguished Senior Class of 1941, of the Greene High School, in the County of Chenango, State of New York, United States of America, in the Western Hemisphere, and somewhere in the Universe, being obviously unsound in mind, of good, but failing memory and of perfect (?) physique, do hereby ordain this our last will and testament in the manner following, that is to say, we bequeath the following:

Our good looks, our genius for trouble, and our debts (we can't take them with us) to the Junior class.

To our friend, Mr. Peck, a rule book for running the moving picture machine so that our assemblies will be much shorter.

To Miss Race, fond hopes of finding a senior class which keeps quiet while roll is being taken.

Rena Barnes and Alice Phelps leave their concert violin positions to Margaret Biles and Frances Boyce.

We give Mary Boardman's secretarial ability to the future secretary of the Senior class.

Eleanor Boeltz leaves her stirring marches in assembly to Joan Gray.

John Buck prefers to keep Joan Gray and won't entrust her to anyone.

From Emily Bump to William Cluff, her small size so he can practice looking up at people.

Melvin Champion leaves his chemical genius (and smells) to anyone who can pry the locks on Miss McKeeby's cupboards.

Marjorie Cooper wills to Nita Rheubottom her quietness.

Helen Corbin passes on her strong vocal chords and ability to make up speeches to next year's assembly vice-president.

Glenn Cornelius leaves his pep talks to next year's sports manager.

Nita Rheubottom receives from Edith Decker the privilege of talking out of turn.

The expert singing ability of May Enggaard goes to Clara Hall so that Clara may join next year's glee club.

To Glenn Lake, Lee Fish leaves his baseball prowess.

Gerald Flanagan leaves his mischievous look to Bernard Shipton.

Grayson Flanagan leaves his curly hair to Gerald Stalker so he won't have to get a permanent again.

Fred Ford gives his radical and original opinions to anyone who needs an excuse to stall for time in class.

Roger Gardner leaves his conservative manner to Stanley Roberts.

Dorothy Hanna leaves her policy of going steady to Betty Jane Bierck.

Beverly Keller leaves her drawing ability to Margaret Biles.

Mildred Jones leaves her school spirit to the sophomore class. They need some.

To Edward Cook, Roderick Kimball leaves his managing ability.

Marjorie Kruger leaves her ping-pong technique to Esther Jones.

Mildred McGowan leaves her maternal instinct for taking care of children in the grades to Ruth Sampson.

Katherine Madden leaves her typing ability to Gerald Stalker.

Joan Gray will, we hope, be happy to have Betty Marvin's interest in Cornell.

Morton has offered his extra yardage to Donald Elliott.

Now that Charles Mosher is leaving, he has nominated Charles Hart to look after the girls.

Bill Page leaves his argumentative talents to Gerald Young.

Nancy Rhodes thinks Effie Comfort should inherit her dramatic ability.

Lillian Ryan leaves her quarantine to any junior who wishes to take a few weeks out of next year's school.

Florence Bottle wills the honor of being the belle of Smithville to Dorothy McLean.

Frenace Slater offers his car to the school to take the place of one of the school buses.

Gregory Snow wills his chemical fire extinguisher to Mr. Peck so we won't have to have any fire drills.

Roberta Smith leaves her studiousness in Latin class to Stanley Roberts and Pete McLean.

John Thomas gives his winning way with Miss Knuppel to Gerald Young.

Ellen Whitmarsh leaves her dramatic speeches in English to Robert Collyer.

Marilyn Willey bequeaths her ability to win over gym teachers to Irene Comfort.

Lastly we hereby appoint Miss Knuppel executrix of this our last will and testament; hereby revoking all wills heretofore made by us. We hereby subscribe our name on this, the 27th day of the month of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty one, A. D.

The Class of '41



JUNE 25, 1955

I WAS settled comfortably in a cushioned chair of a huge trans-Atlantic airliner designed by Roger Gardner, which was about to take off from La Guardia field. As I looked up, I noticed a familiar face looking at me from the pilot's compartment, and realized to my horror that it was Charles Mosher who was to pilot me across the ocean. When I fully had comprehended this terrifying fact, I felt somewhat sick and immediately called the hostess. In a second I saw the worried face of Helen Corbin bending over me. On the box of bicarbonate of soda with which she treated me, I noticed the name, Champion's Chemical Works. Melvin had evidently materialized his dream of being a great scientist. At the last minute before the take off, I was astounded to see Frenace Slater and Roderick Kimball rushing out on the field in mechanic's uniforms to tighten the propeller.

We were three hours crossing to London. While sightseeing here, we noticed the reconstruction work under the direction of Gregory Snow, chief engineer. I found the American Red Cross represented by Edith Decker, Marjory Kruger and Lillian Ryan in a hospital for wounded aviators.

I stopped for dinner at the Hotel Biltmore, which had been made famous for its excellent meals by Alice Phelps, the dietician, assisted by Mildred McGowan. In the beauty parlor of the hotel I found Rena Barnes, a most successful beautician who told me that Nancy Rhodes has made quite a name for herself designing dresses in Paris. At my

next stop, Geneva, Switzerland, I decided to visit John Thomas, the recently elected President of the United States of Europe. I was admitted to his office by his private secretary, Dorothy Hanna. On my way out I stopped to converse with Betty Marvin and Mary Boardman, his chief typists, who were writing letters to London's prosperous undertaker, Beverly Keller. I was shown the sights of Switzerland for several weeks by Claude Morton, the expert tourist guide. Before leaving Switzerland I obtained from William Page, the U. S. Ambassador to Switzerland, a letter of introduction to the dictator of Russia, who I later discovered was Fred Ford. There I found our class president, John Buck, whose ambition had been to be a veterinarian, giving huge pills to Russian soldiers.

After studying the run-down condition of Russia caused by the inefficiency of the dictator, I flew on to Hawaii, my last stop before returning home. The most interesting point there was the magnificent University of Hawaii run by a staff of American teachers. Eleanor Boeltz, Emily Bump, Roberta Smith, Marilyn Willey and Florence Bottle held key positions on the staff. The most notable achievement of this staff was teaching the Hawaiian children American slang.

To my amazement an ambulance driven by Lee Fish met the plane in San Francisco. Later I learned that an ambulance always meets planes brought in by Charles Mosher.

For safety's sake we took the train to Chicago where the New York Yankees were winning the World Series because of the brilliant pitching of Gerald Flanagan and the batting of Glenn Cornelius. After the World Series we rushed on to New York to be sure not to miss the debut of May Enggaard with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Reading the column of the famous news commentator, Mildred Jones, I learned of a great milk strike led by Grayson Flanagan, the owner of numerous large dairy farms. The staff of secretaries, Katherine Madden, Ellen Whitmarsh and Marjorie Cooper, employed by Mildred Jones, informed me of the early settlement of this strike.

After the excitement of meeting all my old classmates, I felt I needed another vacation to recuperate so I went on to Bermuda. I considered myself extremely fortunate to have seen my old friends and felt that my trip was a huge success.



OUR HISTORY

AS WE, the Class of '41, entered upon our high school career we chose Helen Corbin, president; Frank Gates, vice-president; Donald Harrington, secretary; and Charles Utter, treasurer; to direct our group through the ninth grade.

Our activities consisted of the formation of a boys' Athletic Club, several class parties, of which the outstanding was the Hallowe'en party; and attending the high school picnic at Chenango Valley State Park.

Probably the biggest event of the year for all of us was our trip to Binghamton where some visited the Telephone Company or the I.B.M., after which we all sampled the wares of Spaulding's Bakery.

To guide our class through its tenth year we elected Frank Gates as president; Marjory Kruger as vice-president; Charles Utter as secretary; and Emily Bump as

treasurer. Again we had several class parties; we originated the "W. P. A." English Club for our entertainment and benefit with meetings on alternate Mondays during English period, and accompanied the rest of the high school to the annual picnic at the State Park.

Our eleventh year was launched with Emily Bump as president, William Page as vice-president, Marjory Kruger as secretary, and Charles Mosher as treasurer.

To financially establish ourselves for the expense of our senior year, we held a pancake supper at the Parish house, a bake sale at Robert Gross' Store, a round and square dance with music by Knickerbocker's Orchestra, and we sold "Greene" pennants during basketball season. In honor of the graduation class, we held the traditional Junior Prom with John Schmoll and his "Barons" furnishing the music.

The most costly event of the year was the buying of class rings that we might never forget our Alma Mater and our class.

This, our senior year, marks the conclusion of what for many of us has meant twelve years of work and play together. Our president, John Buck; vice-president, Gregory Snow; secretary, Mary Boardman; and treasurer, William Page; have been working hard this year to keep us on a high level both socially and financially.

We held a round and square dance, Knickerbocker's Orchestra; a Hallowe'en dance, Bob Granger's Orchestra; a Christmas Ball, featuring Bernie Trimlett's music; sold magazines on a percentage basis; and presented "Spring Fever". We also won first prize for the most beautiful Christmas Tree. We were all very proud of our classmate, Emily Bump, who won the D. A. R. citizenship award.

And now as we look toward the future we hope that the comradeship we have known in Greene High School and the friendships we have made will always serve as a cherished memory to each and every member of our class, wherever we may chance to be.



CLASS POEM

John Buck, new in Greene High this Year
Has proven popular with everyone;
President of Seniors and Varsity "G";
Both hard jobs but both well done.

To those who don't know Mary well
She's quiet and bashful too.
She's really witty and lots of fun;
Just ask Red, he'll tell you.

Always a problem is "Snazzy" Snow,
In dramatics he's a wow.
Good natured, but not too studious;
Likes to joke, you will allow.

Bill Page is always lots of fun,
Humorous and bright,
Active in clubs and such,
He has a fine future in sight.

Rena Barnes is nice and thin,
No wider than a match.
For any honest and upright man,
She's considered a very good catch.

Boeltzy has the brains, you know,
And plenty of good looks;
Certainly her superior wit,
Doesn't come from books.

Florence needs lots of time to talk
But says lots of things worth while.
She's lots of fun, in school and out,
And has a ready smile.

Emily has proven a friend to all,
A help in school and out,
When given a task you may depend
She never will stop 'til success doth attend.

Melvin just hates the girls,
What a future his will be!
Nevertheless, I'm sure he'll end up
Professor of Chemistry.

Margy Cooper hasn't much to say,
She works hard in school and out.
She'll always prove a friend in need
About that there isn't a doubt.

Corb has lots of energy,
Oomph, and all that stuff.
Most active in dramatics,
She sure has friends enough.

Cornie is a sociable chap,
Girls all think he's grand;
One of the few in Greene High School
Who can hop to a dance band.

Edith has proven a marvel in sports,
Has even won a cup.
She talks a lot as she chatters on,
No one, with her, can keep up.

May Enggaard likes boys,
She's one grand girl I'd say.
Active in clubs and activities,
She sings her cares away.

Lee Fish is another Smithville boy,
From there, they're all alike
Skipped school one sunny day,
Probably went on a hike.

Grayson is the quiet sort,
Almost every day,
But he sure says a mouthful,
When he has something to say.

Fred Ford has a marvelous face
Can be twisted every which way
His sense of humor is unmatched --
The same from day to day.

Roger Gardner forgot to grow up --
Maybe he doesn't want to.
At any rate, he's lots of fun
His friendliness certainly grew.

Dorothy takes all the honors in class,
As she looks from her lofty height,
Doesn't matter if she's pretty tall.
Earle still thinks she's just right.

Jonesy's personality
Is unmatched anywhere,
Giggles at the most amazing things,
And never has a care.

Bev Keller is jolly and full of fun,
 Never a dull moment with her,
 Loves to dance and hates school work,
 While romancing she does prefer.

Mosher is always troubled with girls,
 He can't seem to make up his mind.
 Nevertheless he's one grand kid,
 In class, he's seldom behind.

Who's grin is everlasting?
 His teasing is the same,
 For you who cannot guess,
 Kimball is his name.

Alice is learning how to cook,
 Also, how to sew.
 She's pretty quiet inside school
 But not around Ray, we know.

Marjory never worries,
 When school work isn't done
 Away with work of every kind;
 She's out to have some fun.

Nancy Rhodes is something special,
 With kids and Ricey too,
 Her art shows lots of promise
 And she hates school work to do.

McGowan is unpredictable,
 Her teasing is endless it seems;
 Don't ever take her serious.
 Mention David and she just beams.

Lil Ryan with her dimples,
 Dark curls, and ready smile,
 Goes over big with everyone,
 She's friendly all the while.

Katherine Madden can always find
 Humor in everything,
 Her laugh and smile are cheerful ones,
 And you should hear her sing.

Slater is a friendly sort,
 Pleasant and full of fun,
 Although he lets some school work slide,
 His history's always done.

Betty Marvin has an endless chatter
 Of things she's done and seen,
 And she can keep you posted
 On all that happens in Greene.

Berta takes a lot of steps
 To go a little ways,
 She studies hard in school and out
 And has found out it pays.

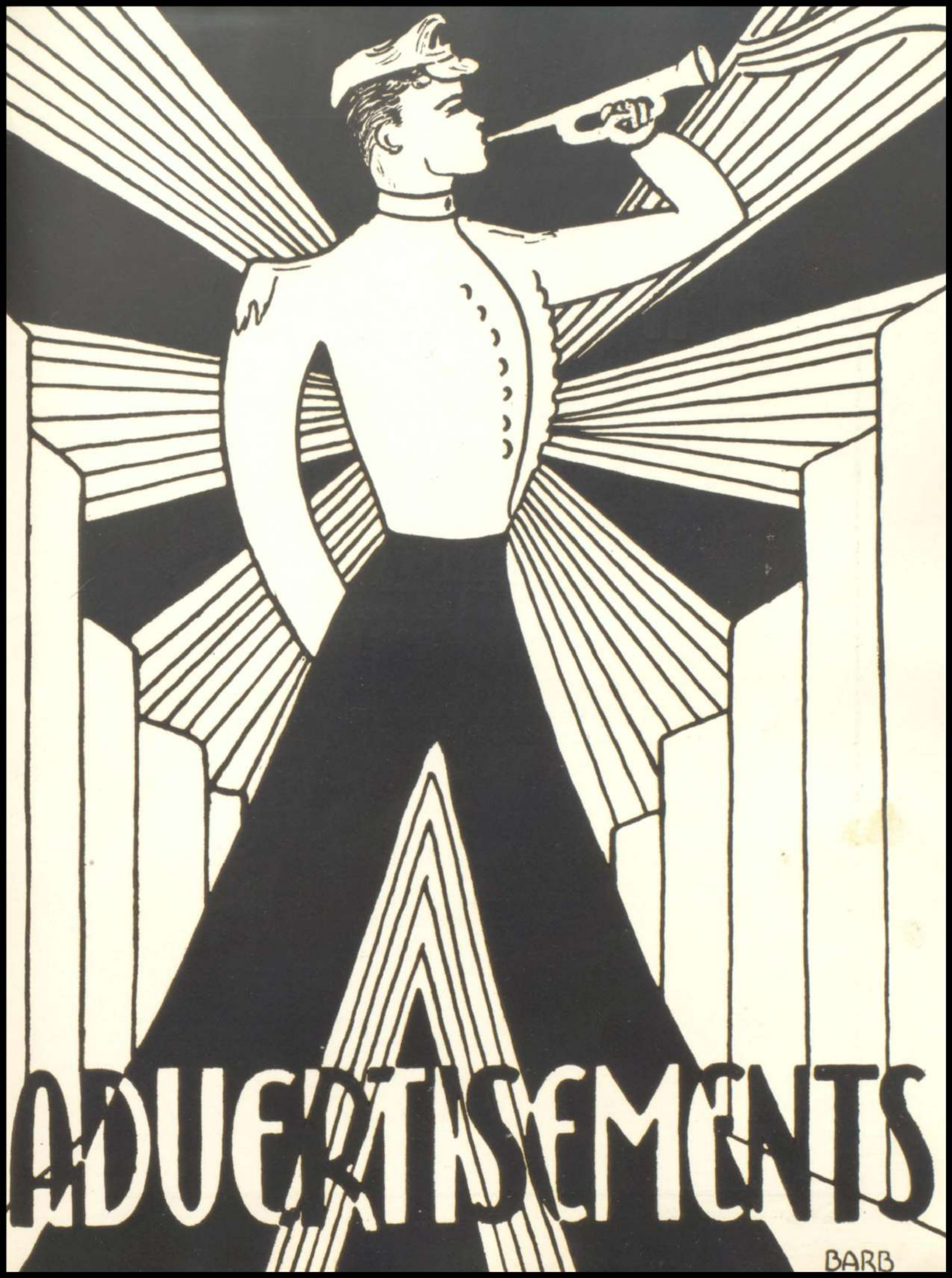
There's Claude in the Senior class
 Who looks down upon us all.
 It's not because he's that conceited.
 It's just that he's so tall.

About Pete Thomas, I'd better not write,
 I'm afraid "Shippy" will take it all wrong.
 At any rate, he's a pretty good kid,
 And with everyone, he gets along.

Ellen Whitmash is one of the few
 Who haven't much to say,
 Enjoys her school life very much;
 Not many take in that way.

CHARACTERISTICS

NAME	DESCRIPTION	FAMOUS FOR	WEAKNESS	AMBITION
Rena Barnes	Timid, tall and tiny	loose blonde curls	to be fat	study a lot of history!
Mary Boardman	Pleasingly Plump	lots of things	reducing	to live in Cincinnati
Eleanor Boeltz	Waltz Me Around Again Willie	her pretty face	double or nothing!	old maid schoolma'am
Florence Bottle	Rufftie Bumble	golden hair	guys who ride horseback	to play in the kindergarten
John Buck	Boogie Woogie	dark hair and pleasant grin	Joan first, English second	cure sick horses
Emily Bump	Nellie the Nymf-f-f!	her giggles	not seeing Pete very often	to go to Pittsfield, Mass.
Melvin Champion	Dr. Cyclops	scientific mind	girls!	to learn the Congo
Marjorie Cooper	Prim, Proper and Prudent	business ability	specks, she can't see without 'em	"private" secretary
Helen Corbin	Lulu Bell Loudspeaker	gift of gab	spaghetti	to cut people up
Glenn Cornelius	Tuffy Yegg!	vast strength	he isn't weak	be "Superman"
Edith Decker	Limber Legs	football ability	she isn't either	to be "All American"
May Enggaard	Beulah Big Bones	her height	Mr. Pete McLean	to compete with Deanna Durbin
Lee Fish	Swing and Swish	a Smithville Romeo	Pitching - - Woo or Baseball?	to manage Fish's store
Gerald Flanagan	The Hermit	his pitching?	eating too much!	pitch for N. Y. Yankees
Grayson Flanagan	Ima Nold Cowhand	his catching?	dimples	to catch for Smithville
Fred Ford	Winnie the Pooh	his wit	vocabulary	sell refrigerators to the Eskimos
Roger Gardner	Rumplestillskin	pleasing personality	not talk loud enough	get around
Dorothy Hanna	Miss Weazel Tazzle	her knowledge of Smiths	the "Earl" of Greene	learn to cook
Mildred Jones	Whish!	her speed	men!	to get a man
Beverly Keller	Hop-Scotch	the "oomph-girl"	heaven only knows	to acquire a girlish figure
Roderick Kimball	Pip-Squeek	his little self!	growing up	to find "little women"
Marjory Kruger	You Look Jus' Like Margy!	mischievousness	you guess, I'm tired	to avoid accidents
Mildred McGowan	Susie Bell Flip Flop	dark pin curls	fluffy hair	to get a ring to match that diamond
Kathryn Madden	Minnie the Moocher	a lot of fun	staying with little kids	she only knows
Betty Marvin	Ruff n' Ready	her humor	"Fig Newtons"	to join the air force
Claude Morton	Ichabod Crane	long legs	studying	to find a girl his size
Charles Mosher	Casper Hot Stuff	technique with women	not women! ! !	he hasn't any
William Page	Tall, dark and - - - Yippee! !	brain work!	hanging on to Boeltz	to settle down
Alice Phelps	Fanny Flapjack	dress making	"Chugg"ing to Owego	a trip to the altar
Nancy Rhodes	Gargling Goblin	charm	any kind of "rice"	co-star with Tony Martin
Lillian Ryan	Sparkle Eye Sadie!	pretty teeth	making up her mind	to know all handsome males
Frenace Slater	Jumping Geronimo	reckless driving!	bringing excuses	to substitute for "Lucky Teter"
Roberta Smith	Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy	short steps	it couldn't be Lloyd	to keep house for a hill-billy!
Gregory Snow	Something Absolutely Revolutionary	his laugh	being a good boy	selling fire insurance to a professional torch
John Thomas	Whistle Britches	Professor Bean!	we wonder!	to get out of Smithville
Ellen Whitmarsh	Farmerette Flossie	giving oral reports	quietness!	to be a secretary - - - woo - - woo
Marilyn Willey	Frivolous Frailbones	her freckles	blushing	to stock up on book reports



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