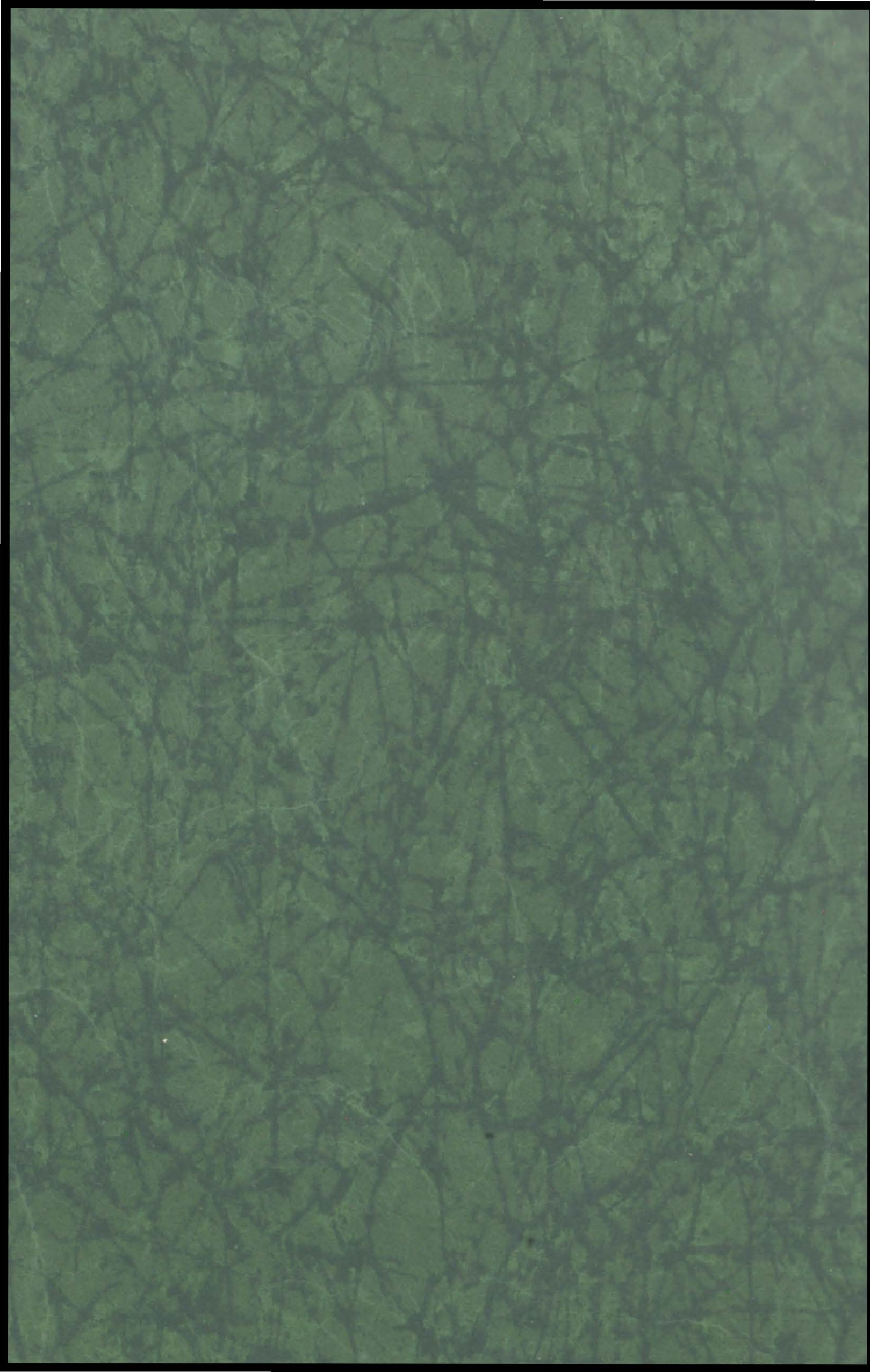




Greene Central School
Greene, New York



CLASS OF 1943



Class Flower
Rose

Class Colors
Red and White

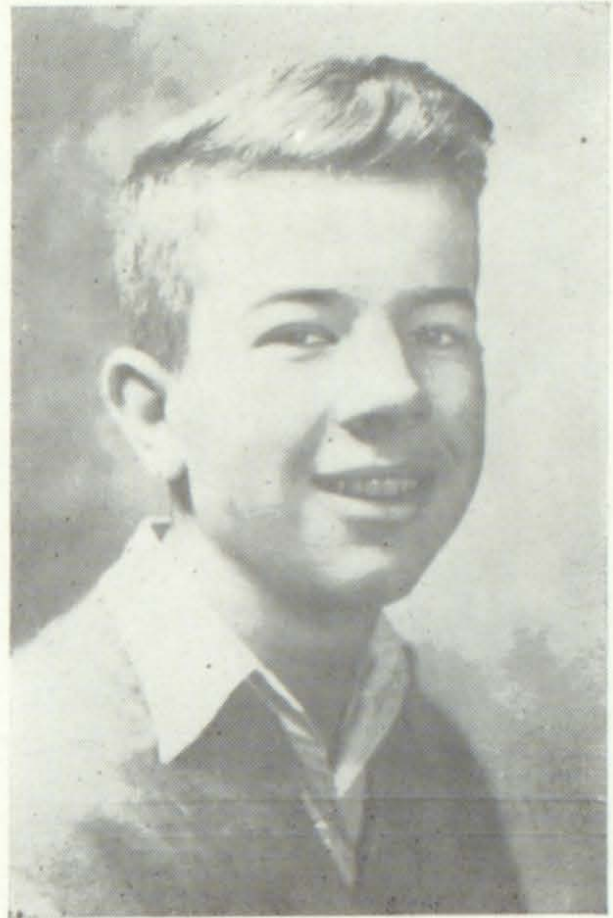
Class Motto
"Our aim, success ; our hope, to win"



Dedication

We, the Class of 1943, wish to show our deep appreciation to Miss Ada Knuppel for her untiring efforts and helpful guidance to us during our senior high school days by dedicating this annual classbook to her.

Ruth Weaver
Albertine Wells



In Memoriam

To EARL TICKNOR, a member of our class, whose sudden death brought sorrow to all who knew him. He will always be remembered to us, as a sincere friend, a willing worker and a loyal, trustworthy member.

CLASS ROLL



CLASS OFFICERS

Julia Page	-	-	-	President
R. Lanson DeLamarter				Vice-President
June Brewer	-	-	-	Secretary
Janice Bowman	-	-	-	Treasurer



JULIA PAGE University of Rochester

"Once a success, always a success"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Library Club 3-4; News Staff 3-4; Student Council 2-4; Aeronautics Club, Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Im Cantos 3; Public Speaking 4; Treasurer 1; President 4; Operetta 4.



R. LANSON DELAMARTER College

"Eat, drink, and be merry; for tomorrow we go to school"

Football 2-3-4; Basketball 2-3; Vice-President 2-4; Baseball 3; Student Council 4; Footlights 4;



JUNE BREWER Private Secretary

"Birds, Birds, Byrds; everywhere"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Commercial Club 2-3; Secretary 4; Defense Stamp Sale 4.



JANICE BOWMAN

Physical Education Instructor

"I have been in such a pickle, since I saw you last"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; News Staff 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Library Club 1; Footlights 1-2-3; Student Council 1-2-3-4; Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 3-4.

FREDERICK AUWARTER

Aviation

"Republican now, republican forever; long live the republicans"

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



DONALD BEARDSLEY

Saw Mill Operator

"I'll hunt anything but women"

Intramurals 1-2; Ag. Club, Judging 3.



BETTY JANE BIERCK

College

"I chatter, chatter; as I go"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; French Club 1; Cheerleader 3-4; Footlights 3-4; News 3-4; Student Council 3, President 4; Library Club 3; Yearbook 4.



IRENE COMFORT

College

"You can never plan the future by the past"

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Public Speaking 2-3; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Operetta 4; News Staff 2-3, Editor 1-4; Yearbook 1; Student Council (points and insignia) 3-4; Library Club 2-3; Footlights 2-3-4; Im Cantos 3.



GEORGE COULTER

Aviation

"I'll speak in a monstrous little voice"

Intramurals 2-3-4; Aviation Club 1-2; Stamp Club 1; Science Club 1.



JAMES FINCH

Chiropractor

"There's no love lost between us"

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





DORIS GOTT

I. B. M.

"She watches him as a cat would watch a mouse"

Intramurals 1; Library Club 2; News 1; Glee Club 2; Band 2-3-4; Orchestra 3-4.



JOAN GRAY R. P. I., Aeronautical Engineer

"Fair of face, Quick of tongue; too bad she flirts when she's so young"

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 2-3-4; News 1-2-3-4; Student Council 1-2-4; Footlights 2-3-4; Operetta 4; Yearbook 1-4; Public Speaking 2; Secretary 1; Basketball Scorekeeper 1-2-3-4; Aeronautics Club 4.



MILDRED HILL Aeronautical Engineer

"Last but not least in love"

Glee Club 1-2-3; Student Council Treasurer 4; Intramurals 1-2-3; Air Raid Warden 4; Defense Stamp Sale 4; Public Speaking 4; Yearbook 4.



BEVERLY HOYT

Stenographer
Business School

"Man has his will, but woman has her way"

Commercial Club 2, President 4; Glee Club 1; Intramurals 1-2.



ESTHER JONES

College

"No use boys, she's taken"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2; Footlights 2-3-4; Public Speaking 2; Student Council 2-3; Secretary 4; Athletic Association 4.



FRIEDHELM KAISER

Draftsman

"Then he will talk; how he will talk"

Horseback Riding Club 3; School Boy Patrol 3.

FAE LECOUNT

Scintilla

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

Orchestra 4; Band 3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 3.



JOY LECOUNT

Defense Plant

"Gigglers come, gigglers go; I go on forever"

Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2; Band 3; Aeronautics Club 4.



JANE MERCHANT

Homemaking Course

"A penny for your thoughts"

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



ANNA OUELLETTE

Academic

"Argue, argue, early and late; if a line were crooked she'd argue it straight"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; News 3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; Footlights 3-4; Public Speaking 2-3-4; President 3; Student Council Secretary 3.



JEAN PAGE

College

"True it is that we've seen better days"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Orchestra 1-2-3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3-4; News 1-2-3-4; Student Council 2-4, vice-president; Im Cantos 3; Footlights 3-4; Public Speaking 3-4; Library Club 3-4; Air Raid Warden 4; Operetta 4.



KENNETH PIERCE

Farming

"Little, but, oh my!"

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





VIRGINIA PURPLE Nursing
Strong Memorial Hospital

"Men? Only one of nature's blunders"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Library 3, President 4; Secretary 2; Air Raid Warden 4.



BARBARA RACE Art Teacher
Buffalo State Teacher's College

"Love 'em all; marry none"

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



DONALD RHEUBOTTOM Engineer

"Tis the farmer's care that makes the field bear"

Glee Club 2-3-4; Aeronautics Club 4; Im Cantos 3.



LUCILLE RYAN Cortland Business Institute

"The course of true love never did run smooth"

Glee Club 1-2-3-4; Art Club 1-2-3-4; Library Club 3; Homemaking Club 1-2; Student Council 2-3; Intramurals 1-2-3.



LOWELL SHAPLEY Defense Plant

"A smile for every boy; two for every girl"

Band 1-2; Orchestra 1-2; Glee Club 1-2; Intramurals 1-2.



RUTH WEAVER Bookkeeper

"True to work, word, and friend"

Commercial Club 2-4; Defense Stamp Sale 4.

ALBERTINE WELLS Homemaking Course

"A quiet person, except when otherwise"

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



EDGAR WELLS Radio Commentator

"Bashful, until you get to know him"

Footlights 4; Public Speaking 3-4; Intramurals 1-2-3; F. F. A. 1-2-3-4; Basketball 2.



IRWIN WEYMOUTH Aviation Mechanics

"His cares are now all ended"

Intramurals 1-2; Football 3; Student Council 2; Treasurer 2.



CLASS HISTORY

THE CLASS of '43 embarked on the first leg of its thirteen year voyage on the good ship "Greene High School" with Miss Elizabeth Wilcox as our captain. We started things rolling by organizing a tamborine band and playing on the jungle-gym and in the sand box.

We spent most of our first grade year, sitting in a circle listening to stories of "Winnie, the Poo," and chewing gum that Mr. Foreman, Miss Applegate's fiance, gave us.

And remember how we used to siphon out the fish aquarium in Miss Aitken's room? Ginny Purple and Beverly Hoyt came on board that year. It was also the year of our "Tom Thumb Wedding."

Can you ever forget our third grade picnic at the "Stone Quarry" when Miss Wightman was here! Between eating wild strawberries and trying to swim we had one of our most enjoyable picnics.

Fourth grade was the year when our captain, Miss Tydings, took us on board a new ship, the present grade-school building. Louis Friedman joined our crew that year. Remember how we used to play "initial tag" and "dog and the bone" during our basement period?

During our fifth grade year, Mrs. Donald Scott took over part of our training, while Mrs. Loomis was granted a shore leave. Richard Bump and Donald Rheubottom joined our crew that year. We will always remember our picnics with Miss Churchill who left the following year.

With sixth grade came our first graduation. Then we said goodbye to Captain Schmoll and Admiral Chamberlain, who left us for other ports, while we went forward under new leaders. The girls left sixth grade with one regret, they had been refused the privilege of becoming "Patrol Boys."

The year we started our junior high training in Mrs. Noone's room, the annual night of fun was inaugurated and our class won the first prize, dressed as "seventh grade babies." On the less meritorious side were the "cherry salutes" we set off in Mr. Mac-Vinney's cloak-hall. That was also the year Miss Rich and Coach Ockershausen came on board.

Whenever our eighth grade year is mentioned we immediately think of the bugs, turtles, and snakes that were forever to be found in the desks of Miss Wrench's home room and of the nights spent on the school roof in her star gazing class. Remember the day in spring when the whole school went "Bug-hunting" for apple-tree worms. Our class won the prize for collecting the most - one brownie-bar apiece! Miss Roth left at the end of that year.

Ninth grade brought several new teachers and students, among them, Miss Dunn, Miss Williamson, and Coach Grant; B. J. Bierck, Fred Auwarter, and William Becraft came on board along with them. If there was a whole canoe left at Lily Lake after our ninth grade picnic, it was not our fault. And remember the fun we had at the "Dizzy-Whirl" and the "Hill-billy Wedding"? The most important event of the year, however, was our visit to Spaulding's, Agfa Ansco, the Press Building, the Telephone Building and the I. B. M. plant, with our Captain, Miss Taft. We concluded our junior high school training with graduation into senior high.

Our tenth grade, baked ham supper brought us lasting fame and 97 dollars in the treasury. Miss Cuddeback and Coach Edkins joined our crew that year.

As we left Miss Knuppel's home room for Mr. Robb's, our hearts were saddened by the loss of one of our classmates, Earl Ticknor. In our Junior year we sold magazines and won the prize for the best decorated Christmas tree. With Ray Major's orchestra, we were the first class in several years to make a financial success of the Junior Prom. Miss Soder joined our staff of officers along with Coach Ockershausen, who joined us in the middle of the year.

We, as seniors, are the second graduating class of Greene Central School. We lost our admiral to the good ship United States Navy, along with Blaine Clinton, Richard Bump, and Stewart Smith, who also left for the armed forces. With Mr. Keeler at the helm, we organized our Victory Corps, and our Student Council conducted two successful scrap drives. We will never forget the fun we had in the operetta, "H. R. H. Miss Jones" or in the various class rooms. The burning down of the shop caused the most excitement of the year.

And so we, the crew of the Good Ship Greene Central School, dropped anchor in June 1943 in the Harbor of Graduation, hoping that everyone loved us even though we caused our teachers many gray hairs because we were proverbially late, and chattered like magpies.

The Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1943

THE CLASS of 1943, being of sound mind and memory, hereby declare this to be their last Will and Testament. Any resemblance between this and a real Will is purely a mistake.

Fred Auwarter specifically states that Emer receive his copy of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." It might help to prevent those lover's quarrels with Ginny.

To Jane Flanagan, Janice leaves her ability to get into "hot water," but no solution as to getting out of it.

Lanson gives some of his sex appeal to Roger Brewer. "Red" couldn't be persuaded to give it all away.

George generously disposes of his pipe to Mr. Robb, advising him to use only cool, slow-burning, Prince Albert tobacco in it.

To Mr. Simpson, "Effie" thoughtfully donates her sense of humor and a brand new joke to replace one of those he's been using all these years.

Doris and Jim (we couldn't separate them) refuse to part with their secrets. How sad that no Junior may know them.

To June Shaw, Joan bequeaths her dimples, together with directions on when and how to use them.

Milly Hill abandons her "modern jalopy" to Donald Brown. It will come in handy when he runs for mayor.

June Brewer endows Esther Gardner with her executive ability and a word of warning to beware of the boss' wife.

Esther distributes to the Juniors, her leaflets on "How to Become Engaged" in one easy lesson. It will provide good reading material on lonely nights.

Fred Kaiser grants his policy of "Treat 'em Rough" to Ralph Gross. Any boy lacking the ability to hold his gal can try Fred's masterful touch.

Jane contributes her homemaking ability to Ida Stanton. Also the reminder that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach.

Joy and Fae donate their avid interest in sports to any girl

still left in gym class. They hope it will help them to hold their own against the boys in those volley ball games.

"You take school as one big joke," are Kenny Pierce's parting words to Donald Excell. Kenny hopes Don will receive this parting gift in good grace and hereafter follow in his firm footsteps.

Jean bequeaths her preference for sailors to Ginny Elliot, along with a battered music sheet of "I've Got Gobs of Love For the Navy."

Julia willingly grants to her successor, her headaches as Senior president; also advises that the boys be given plenty of time to decide on the color of the tassels on their caps.

Ginny Purple supplies a private telephone to Barb Conway and Calvin for those intimate conversations. Ginny knows how embarrassing those party lines can be.

"Barb" bestows that nice tall figure to those girls wanting one and to those who think they have one.

Albertine conveys her friendly spirit to the "gay young sophomores." They won't be so gay or so young by the time they're Seniors.

Erwin endows a sure-fire, two-edged, safety razor blade to those boys sprouting their first beard.

Lucy bestows her talent of carrying on mild flirtations to Bill Rhodes. More fun and no one hurt!

Calvin is willed Edgar's tenor so that he can serenade his lady love.

Ruth confers on Carol Burgher, some of her quietness—she needs it.

Anna leaves Mr. Keeler a note of thanks for his leniency toward her on those very late morning arrivals.

Bud Shapley specifies that Miss Soder shall have his Superman Comic books and other interesting fiction with which he has occupied study period time.

Donald Rheubottom expressly desires "Winnie" to take his heart, to have and to hold.

"B. J." disposes of her ability to be in ten places at once to "Letty," but only on condition that she "Hear no evil, speak no evil, and see no evil."

Beverly imparts that becoming and useful art of blushing to Joyce Hunsicker.

Donald Beardsley bequeaths his skill in getting 100% on Business Math regents to the future math class. They'll need all the skill they can obtain.



PROPHECY - CLASS OF '43

June 23, 1953

Dear Diary,

Just ten years ago today, I was completing four years of teaching in Greene Central School. Because the graduates of that year were an interesting group of young people, I have tried to keep in touch with them. This year, I have retired and I am now doing what I have long wished to do. I am traveling. In doing so, I have met all my former pupils, who are scattered all over the country.

In South America last year, I had lunch with Julia Page, who is a foreign secretary at the Brazilian embassy. Julia told me that the former Betty Jane Bierck, now Betty Jane DeLamarter is also in South America. She took a job as interpreter with Pan American Airways so she could keep an eye on Red, who is a pilot for the airlines. Boarding my plane at Rio de Janiero, I found Red on board as pilot and Fred Auwarter as co-pilot. Fred introduced me to his wife, a South American dancer, who has a Carmen Miranda flair for clothes and a temper, likewise.

As we landed at La Guardia Field in New York City, Erwin Weymouth, one of the company's best airplane mechanics, rushed out to take over, and, tagging wearily along behind, loaded down with equipment of every size and shape, trudged Lowell Shapley, who introduced himself as Erwin's assistant.

Two weeks later, I traveled to California to visit the Boeing Aircraft Corporation. In the engineering department, I found three of my former students, heatedly arguing over designs for a new plane. I recognized them as Mildred Hill, Donald Rheubottom, and Joan Gray. Mildred works only part time as her husband insists that woman's place is in the home. Donald rushes out to his farm every night after work to get the chores done and see the children before they go to bed. Joan is too busy for marriage right now. She figures there's plenty of time yet for that. Fred Kaiser, the head draftsman, came in while I was there. On inquiring if he was married yet, I was told that he could find no

girl who can talk as loud and long as he. Therefore, he's still hunting. A new fabricated structural material for aircraft has been developed by Jean Page Bates, the company's leading research chemist. She devotes all her time to her work as her husband, Bob, is still in the Navy, and still located in Cuba. George Coulter came back from lunch as I was leaving. He's one of the company's executives. On his time off, he's still looking for a girl.

Coming home from California, I spent most of my time listening to my portable radio. The announcer for Bob Hope's program sounded very familiar. I listened intently to how irium in Pepsodent cleans the teeth, and then recognized the voice as that of Edgar Wells.

The train stopped for a few hours in Chicago, and deciding I needed a new dress, I set out to find a shop. I was directed to one of Chicago's smartest stores, where Jane Merchant and Albertine Wells import clothes and perfumes from France for their ultra-smart customers. Joy LeCount previously worked with them but she eloped one week-end with her soldier boyfriend from Georgia.

Out on the street again, I was nearly knocked over by a man who came tearing down the street, coat flying and no hat. Of course it was Kenneth Pierce who was trying to get home in time for dinner so Wanda wouldn't be angry. Kenny's swamped in work because of the need for good electrical engineers.

Back on the train again, a very efficient looking blonde girl walked by. It took me a minute to recognize Virginia Purple. She told me that she is now head nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. James Finch and his wife, Doris, both are employed by Virginia; James as the hospital's chiropractor and Doris as an x-ray technician. They make quite a team but I wonder when Doris does her housework.

Home again! On arriving at school to talk over my trip, I first saw Janice Bowman Marvin, the physical education instructor. Her pupils still can't remember to say Mrs. Marvin. Barbara Race, the art instructor, is so excited over the diamond on her third finger, left hand, that she can't concentrate on teaching and her classes run wild. Irene Comfort was wandering around, staring vaguely at nothing. I asked if she were sick, but she was just figuring out a math problem for one of her classes.

She manages her several would-be suitors expertly, but as yet, hasn't married. Give her time!

Saturday night the Bottles came into town for their weekly shopping. Esther and Jimmy have been married five years now, and still act like love-struck, school kids. Jimmy's and Esther's nearest neighbors are the former Fae LeCount and her husband. Fae introduced me to her spouse, a huge, broad-shouldered, solidly built man. No lack of manpower on their farm.

The Lyon Raymond Corporation has greatly expanded in the last ten years. The president's secretary is June Brewer, still single, but not for long. Beverly Hoyt and Lucille Ryan are employed as stenographers, Anna Ouellette as a typist, on days when her sister can take care of the children and throw a meal together for Anna and her husband. The company's bookkeeper is Ruth Weaver. She's still a quiet girl, but everyone suspects she has matrimonial ideas because her book keeping lately has been badly muddled.

Donald Beardsley supplies the Greene Manufacturing Company with lumber of only the best quality from his sawmill. Donald is still a bachelor. We can't figure out if he's afraid of women or just suspicious. In either case, he stays well away from them.

All in all, fortune hasn't played so badly with the class of 1943. In spite of the war, each one has succeeded in living a normal life and has made a place for himself in the world. A teacher never knows as she watches her pupils in their foolish and serious moments, just how they will react to the barbs and fortunes of the world. However, my doubts in regard to this group are at rest. They have managed well, and I am proud of them.

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