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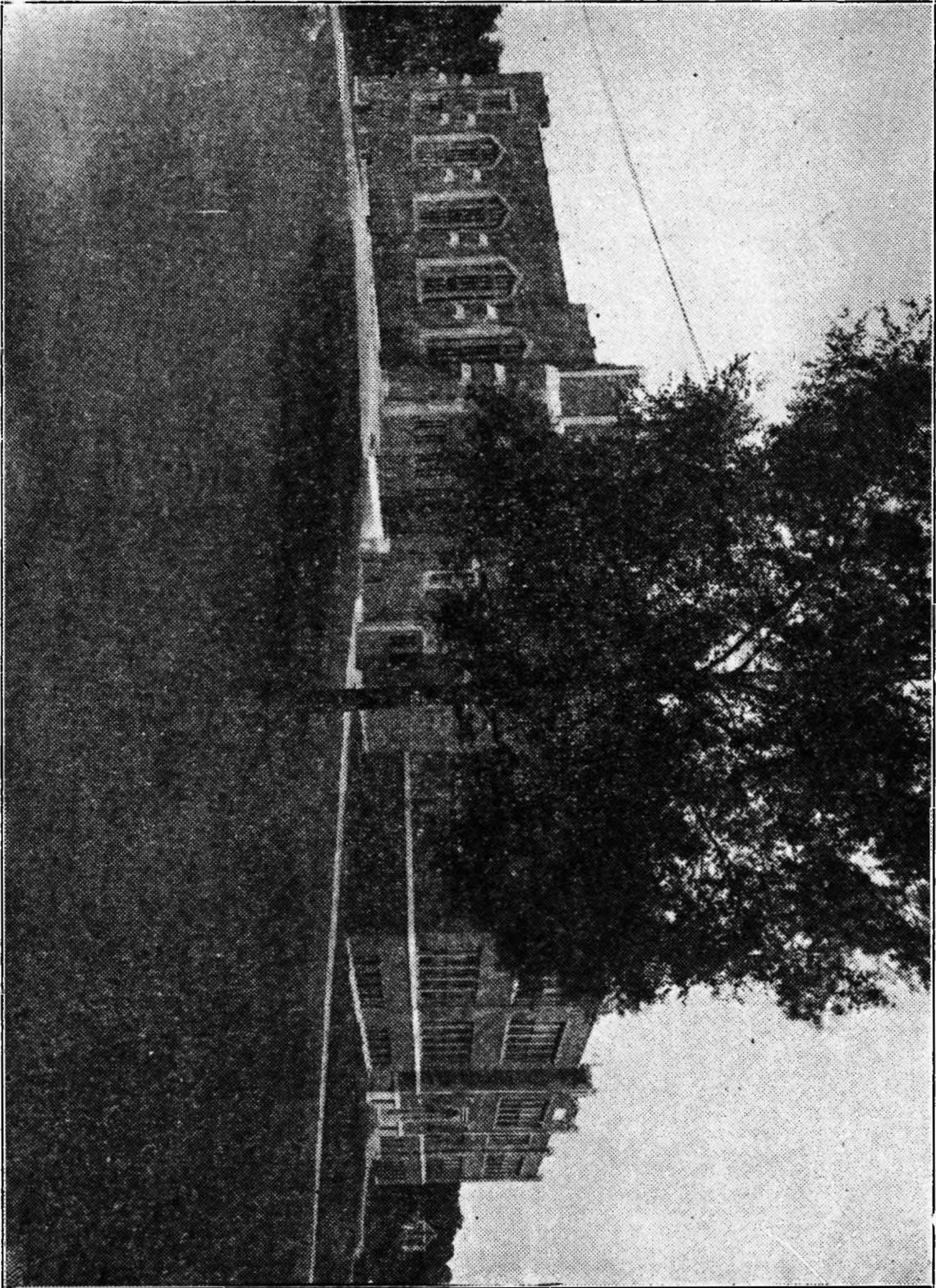
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We, the Class of 1932, dedicate this class book to Mr. John C. Carr, Principal, and to Mr. Clarence C. Townsend, Vice-Principal of the Branford High School, as a token of esteem for their untiring efforts in our behalf.





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Valedictory  
Beverly Langdale

Parents, teachers, members of the Board of Education, Mr. Westcott, friends of the graduating class: It has fallen to the lot of those who have preceded me to welcome you here to-night. Upon me falls the somewhat doubtful pleasure of wording the farewell, which is inevitable.

At first thought, it might appear that 'valedictory' has but one simple meaning, which dates back to its Latin origin, the saying of good-bye; but even that brief farewell phrase can mean different things to different people. Let us consider for a moment just what the word 'valedictory' signifies to our parents. They say 'good-bye' to four years of sharing with us our ambitions, good times and hard work. In so far as they relive their own lives in ours, they are saying 'good-bye' to their renewed youth. Probably there is not one parent here to-night who does not share with us a certain feeling of regret at saying 'good-bye' to high school days.

I cannot but feel that our teachers have become fairly used by now to welcoming new classes and speeding old ones. However, as a class and individually, we know that in their farewell greetings is sincerely mingled their heart-felt wishes for our future success and happiness, and, as we say 'good-bye' to them, we find ourselves wishing that we had more often shown our appreciation for their untiring efforts in our behalf.

To the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, who will so ably fill our places, we say 'good-bye' a little enviously, because, while they inherit all weighty responsibilities that have been ours, they also fall heirs to legacies we shall no longer enjoy, such as Monday morning assemblies, sociable hours in the cafeteria, and club memberships.

There is one 'good-bye' which has to be said this year, the saying of which brings sadness to us all. To an honorary member of our class, as he is of all classes who have worked with him within the High School walls, I bring, in saying 'good-bye', the heart-felt regard, deep gratitude, and best wishes of all the graduating class. I refer to Mr. Carr. His service to the school, his friendly interests in all our activities, his unswerving zeal in furthering our attainments as scholars and good citizens, have given him a place in our hearts which shall endure.

To you, fellow members of the graduating class of nineteen hundred and thirty two, this occasion has a unique significance, marking the boundary between an old life and a new. It involves the breaking of old ties of associations and the substitution for them of experiences that are new. Unfortunately, I cannot

lift the veil of the future and forecast our destinies. If I could, I am sure I should see our high school ideals, aspirations, ambitions, being valiantly upheld by the class of 1932. And, although to-night we cannot but feel the solemnity and even sadness that attends all change, may we not feel too the exhilaration which comes from looking forward to new opportunities?

Let us reverse the order of words in that well-worn salutation, "Hail and Farewell". Let us say, classmates of 1932, "Farewell and Hail".

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Everett, Marion  
Farina, Mary  
Filochowski, Wanda  
Fiske, Mary  
Guanero, John  
Harding, Janet  
Higley, Gertrude  
Honce, Maude  
Hylinski, Tessie  
Illig, Rudolf  
Joannes, Frances  
Kamb, Anna  
Kirby, Alice  
Klappersack, Henrietta  
Klimowicz, Joseph  
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Lavassa, Louis  
Little, William  
Lukawsky, Stella  
Macuiba, Eunice  
Mackey, Mary  
Marroney, Rudolph  
Metz, Anna

Mockevicz, Anthony  
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Obel, Dorothy  
Osborn, Cornelia  
Page, Walter  
Parcinski, Walter  
Parker, Sally  
Pauk, Walter  
Paviglionite, Mary  
Porter, Janet  
Pullman, Henry  
Pullman, Nickolas  
Ramon, Stephen  
Rice, Robert  
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Seastrand, Ellen  
Shepard, Ronald  
Shurretto, Mary  
Smith, Harold  
Smith, Helen  
Spevack, Tessie  
Teachman, Eleanor  
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Brown, Francis  
Carden, Gerald  
Cavallaro, Ralph  
Cinquanta, Anthony  
Clancy, Callista  
Collins, Richard  
Colburn, Evelyn  
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Donadio, Charles  
Donofrio, Anna  
Finta, John  
Fitzgerald, Cecelia  
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Gillette, Edwin  
Gonsalves, Catherine  
Gudimus, John  
Hanson, Helen  
Herbert, Eliot  
Horton, Norman  
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Johnson, Anna  
Kanell, Minnie

Kanell, Rose  
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Laich, Catherine  
Lawerence, Irene  
Levesh, Fred  
Lindberg, Allan  
Lotosky, Walter  
Maddern, Edwina  
Maciuba, Stella  
McKenzie, Robert  
Morgan, Georgiana  
Palumbo, Frank  
Pazik, Stacia  
Pitcher, Eugene  
Pond, Friend  
Purcell, Agnes  
Reiner, Mary  
Ricciotti, Estero  
Salvin, Jack  
Sanborn, Minne  
Sokolosky, Stanley  
Swift, Fred  
Westcott, Virginia  
Williams, Robert  
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Zyrlis, Joseph

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Baldwin, Roberta  
Barnes, Muriel  
Barnes, Vernon  
Batrow, Mary  
Benson, Gordon  
Birbire, Theodore  
Bodycoat, Anna  
Blackstone, Betty  
Borzillo, Louis  
Bradley, Dorothy  
Brown, Raymond  
Bruno, Theresa  
Coppola, Thomas  
Colburn, Donald  
Collins, Hope  
Colombo, Caroline  
Cook, Ethie  
Damberg, Martha  
Daniels, Anthony  
Da Ros, Peter  
Desiderio, Michelin  
Donnelly, Robert  
Dudley, Robert  
Duell, Jane  
Dwyer, Rosemary  
Field, Harriet  
Gentile, Dominic  
Giordano, Liberta  
Giordano, Louis  
Gorski, Louis  
Grandell, Enrico  
Greenwall, Ada  
Gumkowski, Irene  
Herbert, Eloise  
Hitchcock, Betty  
Hoadley, Jean  
Holstrom, Arnold  
Howd, Henry  
Huzar, Alice  
Jackson, Christine  
Jackson, Phyllis  
Jaworski, Viola  
Kamb, Florence  
Kells, Ardelle  
Kimball, Frederick  
Kingston, Alice  
Klimas, Anna

Knowlton, Helen  
Krewsky, Anthony  
Krewsky, Steven  
La Croix, Edward  
Lakso, Anna  
Logan, Raymond  
Lukawsky, John  
MacLeod, Donald  
Mezieski, Gunnar  
Metz, Mary  
Miller, Hulda  
Morris, George  
Naas, Earl  
Neal, Anna  
Ninfi, Angelina  
Olson, Olive  
Packer, Edward  
Page, Edith  
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Pearson, Florence  
Petela, Anna  
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Prahovich, Frank  
Prahovich, Helen  
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Rattray, Arnold  
Rice, William  
Richkowsky, Tessie  
Richitelli, Patrick  
Russell, Doris  
Russell, Ruth  
Salvin, Ellen  
Sanieski, Edward  
Schoening, Fred  
Schwanfelder, Rosalin  
Tisko, Alfred  
Tobin, John  
Torello, Anthony  
Unfricht, Joseph  
Walker, William  
Wall, Phelps  
Wall, William  
Ward, Betty  
Weted, Nickolas  
Whyte, Peggy  
Yuzakevich, Joseph  
Zdanovich, Walter  
Zwacki, Oecile

Zvonkovic, Michael

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Ackerman, Grace  
Adams, William  
Allen, Charolette  
Anderson, Carl  
Anderson, Richard  
Anderson, Swan  
Ashland, Andrew  
Barnes, Fred  
Barron, Alice  
Bartholomew, Clifford  
Bartholomew, Edwyna  
Bartholomew, Imogene  
Baxter, Ruth  
Bloomquist, Signe  
Bowden, Rosalind  
Brada, William  
Brown, Alice  
Brown, Herman  
Brown, Leonard  
Bruno, John  
Carden, Wilbur  
Carlson, Frank  
Carr, Dorothy  
Carullo, Josephine  
Casey, Jane  
Ceccoleni, John  
Close, Elberta  
Cosgrove, Daniel  
Da Ros, Theresa  
De Bay, Edith  
Dombrowski, Evelyn

Donadio, Francis  
Donofrio, John  
Dower, Cecelia  
Dykun, Walter  
Estrom, Carl  
Falk, Marie  
Finta, Mary  
Fitzgerald, Joseph  
Frey, Edith  
Gatavaski, Joseph  
Gilbert, Eleanor  
Giordano, Vincent  
Goodrich, Elaine  
Grabnickas, Elizabeth  
Grabnickas, Rosalind  
Grocock, Shirley  
Haywood, James  
Howd, Charlotte  
Howd, Harriet  
Howd, Richard  
Jackacki, John  
Johnson, Carl  
Johnson, Helen  
Johnson, Leona  
Jones, Edith  
Kanell, Samuel  
Kaczinski, Josephine  
Kelsey, Roger  
Kirby, Richard  
Klappersack, Eva  
Klimas, Betty  
Kumm, Lester

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Lacko, John  
Laird, Dorothy  
Landino, Marslino  
Lehtonen, Mauritz  
Lind, Ruth  
Lindberg, Everett  
Linden, Robert  
Little, Edward  
Logan, Leroy  
Marcerello, Marie  
MacLean, Majorie  
Maddern, Whitley  
Makosky, John  
Matson, Conrad  
Mattson, Lilly  
Meglin, Mary  
Meickle, Russel  
Mitchell, Gertrude  
Naimo, Peter  
Neal, Robert  
Neely, Frederick  
Olson, Oscar  
Oppel, Clarence  
Parcinski, John  
Paul, Enis  
Pepe, Francis  
Peterson, Inis  
Peterson, Virginia  
Pond, Laurie  
Proto, Frank  
Raiola, Vincent

Reichhelm, Marion  
Rice, Beverly  
Rice, Virginia  
Roberts, Frances  
Robertson, Ernestine  
Robinson, Harriet  
Sansone, Dominic  
Schoening, Irene  
Seseske, John  
Shemouny, George  
Shilinski, John  
Smith, Dorothy  
Smith, Rebecca  
Smith, Winthrop  
Sokolosky, Josephine  
Spevack, Dorothy  
Stieler, Edmund  
Swiderski, Alice  
Thomas, John  
Valette, John  
Van Wilgen, Alice  
Vickstrom, Dorothy  
Walsh, Eleanor  
Ward, Thomas  
Wasserman, Ruth  
Waylett, Helen  
Wilkins, Dorothy  
Wood, Gertrude  
Wyzikowski, Rosemond  
Yusiewicz, Mary  
Yuzakewich, Edwina  
Yuzakewich, Mary  
Zawacki, John

Zdanowicz, Leonard

## CLASS HISTORY

By Marie Waylett

On a September day in 1928, we, the seventy-six members of the class of 1932, entered Branford High School to seek after the knowledge offered by the faculty. We were duly escorted, by the upper classmen, up the stairs to the famous "Nigger Heaven." And because they had already passed through this terrible, but inevitable period, the upper classmen caused us, their inferiors, to suffer many hardships. We soon became used to the routine and prospered under the supervision of the teachers. We became so learned that we saw the necessity of electing class officers. Preston Wilkinson was elected president; Rose Corbett, vice-president; Joseph Yester, secretary; and Tessie Hylenski, treasurer.

It was not long before we elected a Freshman Dance Committee. The dance was held in Red Men's Hall on Halloween. It was a masquerade and prizes were awarded for the most attractive costumes. Financially it was not a success, but our motto was, "Live and Learn."

Of the rest of our Freshman Year there is little of great importance to record, except that we diligently studied so that we might soon be rated among the upper classmen.

When we met again, it was in our new high school. As Sophomores, we lost a certain amount of our former weakness and assumed the superiority which is one of the prerogatives of all who have successfully passed the Freshman year. The following class officers were elected: Walter Pauk, president; Mary Carr, vice-president; Beverly Langdale, secretary; Gertrude Higley, treasurer.

Time passed quickly, and after successfully weathering the storm of examinations, a Sopomore Hop was held in the high school gym. The decorations were in keeping with the celebration of the birthdays of the well-loved heros, Washington and Lincoln. It was a success both socially and financially.

At the beginning of the Junior year, Anthony Mockevicz was elected president; Walter Pauk, vice-president; Mary Carr, secretary; and Theresa Vailette, treasurer. Our next thought was to select class rings. A committee was elected and, in due course of time, the rings were bought.

One morning, at an assembly, the Senior Banner Board appointed their successors. The new board was as follows: Beverly Langdale, Mary Carr, Alice Kirby, Marie Waylett, Gertrude Higley, Walter Page, Joseph Tobin, Theresa Vailette, Anna Kamb, Joseph Zvonkovic, Ronald Shepard, Francis Brannigan, Ernest Donofrio, Anthony Mockevicz, Walter Pauk, and Carl Bannas.

## CLASS HISTORY

(Continued)

Then came the greatest social function of our high school career, the Junior Prom. A committee was elected, consisting of Mary Carr, Tessie Hylenski, Theresa Vailette, Anthony Mockevicz, Walter Pauk, and Walter Parcinski. The Prom was held at the Pine Orchard Country Club. The efforts of the committee, together with the help of those who attended it, made it a very successful affair.

At the graduation exercises of the Class of 1931, Anthony Mockevicz was presented with the Harvard Book Prize, an award which is given to the boy who shows the greatest scholastic ability and accomplishment during his first three years in high school.

September found the same group returning to school as Seniors. Anthony Mockevicz was elected president, Carl Bannas, vice-president; Anna Kamb, secretary, Joseph Tobin, treasurer.

Five issues of the "Banner" were successfully published by the Banner Board, with the aid of Miss Murphy and the Typewriting Department.

Anthony Mockevicz was elected president of the Student Council, a new organization which functioned satisfactorily throughout the year.

Time passed quickly as we studied with the vigor of those who are soon to graduate. The class book committee was elected, with Anthony Mockevicz as Editor-In-Chief. With the publishing of this book, we found that we had nearly reached the end of our high school career.

And now, classmates, we, who so long have studied together, are about to depart, for the last time, from the halls of our well-loved Alma Mater. We shall soon go out into the world and try to make a success of our lives, but we will never forget the years we spent together in Branford High.

## CLASS PROPHECY

Ten Years Hence  
(By Gertrude Higley)

Having recently returned from my trip to the Fiji Islands and not having heard from my old friends for a long while, I decided to visit Beverly Langdale, Editor-in-chief of the celebrated magazine "Doings of Famous People." Anna Sanieski, Beverly's literary assistant, greeted me. Beverly, she informed me, had gone to New York in a plane which was piloted by Nicholas Pullman. Anna, it seems, was just bursting with news. Had I heard of Mary Carr's success in "Letting Letty Loose" produced by Louis Neal? Louis Lavassa composed the words and music. It was an outstanding success.

Looking through a back issue of "Doings of Famous People," I found a clever sketch by Janet Harding, advertising gowns from Madame Filochowski's Modiste Shop.

I found myself a comfortable chair and sat down to read Mary Fisk's gossip column called "Time to Re-tire." I found out that Tessie Hylenski is going to try out Walter Pauk's new "Up or Down" parachute at a big air-meet, which is being sponsored by Carl Bannas. The U. S. Flying Corps Band, under the personal supervision of Henry Pullman, will give a concert from the saloon of the famous fuel-saving sailing dirigible. This ship was invented by Joseph Tobin and Ronald Shepard. It is equipped with sails across the top which enable it to go with the wind without using any fuel. The two great inventors never use the ship unless they are going the same direction as the wind is blowing. Another important feature of the exposition is an address by Anthony Mockevicz, engineer of the Wrigley express limited "Chew-Chew." Mr. Mockevicz will tell of his experiences while crossing the Sahara Desert.

Turning to the sports column, edited by Francis Brannigan, I find that Coach Heb Williams is preparing his renowned team for the Olympics which are to be held in Indian Neck. We also find Walter Parcinski's All Star "Forget-Me-Not" team of the gridiron holding its first league game at Hammer's Field this afternoon.

In the society column, which was written by Eleanor Teachman, were the following notations: Mary Buckley, the famous Opera Star, was an overwhelming success when she appeared at

the Branford Theatre in the role of Marguerite, in the Opera Faust. Farther down in the society news was the announcement of the opening of The Spark Plug Stables at Summer Island, under the management of Frances Joannes.

I was rudely interrupted when John Guanero, the star reporter for the magazine, came breezing into the office with news for the latest edition. Receiving his notes, I was delighted and pleased to find that Tessie Spevack, the famous comedian, has been acclaimed by the critics of the American stage as a second Fanny Brice. On April 34, Cornelia Osborn will hold a recital at Svea Hall for the benefit of the Orphaned Undertakers' School, which is now under the management of Harold Smith. Mackey and Seastrand Beauty Parlor is offering a special price on their "Girly-Curly" permanent wave. They are also advertising a special on the Virginia Donadio Toilet Articles, absolutely guaranteed to banish that school-girl complexion. Helen Smith, the famous typist, has won, for the third consecutive year, the contest by which she keeps her title "World Champion." She accomplished this feat on the "Neverlasting" typewriter, which has just been perfected by Joseph Yester. Mr. Robert Rice has recently opened his garage for disabled buses. He wishes to inform the public that he is unable to repair any buses at present as he has two of his own which are sadly in need of repair. I find that Walter Page, the Wandering Gigolo, has recently built himself a mansion from the bricks tossed to him.

A new liniment is now on the market, guaranteed to absolutely cure the hitch-hiker's thumb. Eunice Maciuba, the compounder of this liniment, has given it the name of "Catchumorwalk."

My dear friend, Anna Kamb, is convalescing in the Marie Waylett Hospital at Stony Creek. Miss Kamb's Doctor, William Little, explained that Miss Kamb had caught the ribbon of her fountain pen on a hook in her wardrobe closet and had, thereby, nearly choked herself to death. Maude Honce is the Nurse in attendance.

The building of the new Batrow Gym is in progress. It is being built by the Zvonkovic and Ramon construction Company. Miss Batrow declared that the first thing she is going to teach her pupils is how to play Ping-Pong.

The rest of the morning I spent chatting with Anna. She told me that Tessie Burzynski has a position as private secretary for the Illig Automobile Company. All the salesmen in this establishment are required to wear white sweaters.

Marie Van Wilgen and Evelyn Trojanoski recently sailed for Greenland on the Marroney liner. While there they will stay at the Dorothy Obel Hotel. On the same liner were Hildavie Carlson and Teresa Vailette. These girls intend to teach the Eskimos how to play basketball.

By this time it was noon and we decided to go to the "Just-a-Bite" Cafeteria which is under the management of Mary Paviglioni. The dainty salads were designed by Joseph Klimowicz, the chef. Henrietta Klappersack, who is the bookkeeper, was having a hard time trying to make both ends meet. On leaving the cafeteria I noticed a poster announcing a lecture to be given by Marion Everett. Her topic will be "Why sidewalks should be built in the country."

On entering the office we found Mary Farina waiting for Anna. Mary was much excited as she had a batch of fresh news. On the 30th day of February, Mary Shurrotto is to be married to the famous Saltonstall Bond Bread salesman. Stella Lukawsky is to lecture in the auditorium of the High School on June 17. Her subject is "Why we should admire Shakespeare." Anna Metz's Club for developing the power of speech meets every Wednesday afternoon. Anyone wishing to join please get in touch with Miss Metz. Alice Kirby has opened a dancing school to teach High School boys how to stand on their own feet. Ernest Donfrio has started a trucking business, but is unable to do any business at present as he hasn't any truck. Sally Parker, the famous French scholar, has opened a Private School for assisting the Frenchmen to talk with their noses in the air.

As I had spent the entire day in the office and had obtained a great deal of news about my friends, I took my leave, hoping that soon I might hear from them again, in their various walks of life.

## CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1932, having attained the age when we must venture from friendly protecting surroundings into the wide, wide world, but still being sound in body and sane in mind do hereby, in our last will and testament, bequeath the following to our highly revered faculty and worthy undergraduates:

To the Faculty we do bequeath our sincere thanks for their excellent instruction in preparing us for our positions in life.

To the Junior class we leave our big session room, along with its late dismissals.

To the Sophomore class we leave the radio, instructions for tuning in, and the remaining installments due on the bill.

To the Freshman class we do will the capacity to acquire as vast an amount of knowledge as we have acquired during the past four years.

We, the graduates, leave the following:

I, Carl Bannas, bequeath my dignified air to Malcolm Spear.

I, Elizabeth Batrow, will my black tresses and big black eyes to Callista Clancy.

I, Francis Brannigan, will my nickname "Buddy" to Arnold Holstrom.

I, Mary Buckley, leave my singing ability and stature to Anna Donofrio.

I, Tessie Burzinski, leave my excellent French pronunciation to Tony Torello.

I, Hildavie Carlson, leave my flaxen hair to Betty Blackstone.

I, Mary Carr, bequeath my indifference to Virginia Westcott.

I, Virginia Donadio, leave my deep, throaty chuckle to Ann Ditchburn.

I, Ernest Donofrio, leave my engaging grin to Fred Kimball.

I, Marion Everett, will my wistful smile and rippling laugh to "Red" Anderson.

I, Mary Farina, bequeath my curly locks to Charlotte Howd.

I, Wanda Filochowska, leave my style to Miss Pond's sewing classes.

We, Mary Fisk and Janet Harding, will our sophistication to Marion Reichelm and Rosalind Bowden.

I, John Guarnero, leave my love for tripping the light fantastic to Francis Penfield.

We, Gertrude Higley and Anna Kamb, bequeath our Sunday afternoon walks to Indian Neck to Ellen Salvin and Olive Olson.

I, Maude Honce, leave my series of pamphlets entitled "Why Red Hair Attracts," to Eloise Herbert.

I, Tessie Hylenski, will my instructions for performing the latest dance steps to Betty Ward.

I, Rudolph Illig, leave my strut to Connie Mattson.

I, Frances Joannes, leave my riding habit to Hope Collins.

I, Alice Kirby, leave my book "How to Roll Your Eyes" to Anna Johnson.

I, Henrietta Klappersack, will my keen wit to Imogene Bartholomew.

I, Joe Klimovicz, leave my girl-shyness to Eliot Herbert.

I, Beverly Langdale, bequeath my femininity to Catherine Laich.

I, Louis Lavassa, leave my love for English to Tommy Ahern.

I, William Little, will my ability as an actor to Phelps Wall.

I, Stella Lukawsky, bequeath my housekeeping tendencies to Natalie Kozeski.

I, Eunice Maciuba, leave my smooth hairdress to Harriet Howd.

We, Mary Mackay and Dorothy Obel, leave our conversational ability to Mary Corcoran and Lily Benson.

I, Rudolph Marroney, leave my flippant manner to Georgia Morgan.

I, Anna Metz, leave my ability to make delicious fudge to Frank Petela.

I, Anthony Mockievicz, will my poise to Minerva Robinson.

I, Louis Neal, bequeath my aptness for breaking up the peace of a quiet study period to Estero Ricciotti.

I, Cornelia Osborn, leave my meek appearance to Ralph Cavallaro.

I, Walter Page, bequeath my crooning ability to Jackie Salvin.

I, Walter Parcinski, will my catchy dance steps to Friend Pond.

I, Sally Parker, leave my poetic tendency to Edward Little.

I, Walter Pauk, bequeath my blushes to Edwin Gillette.

I, Mary Paviglioniti, leave my job in the cafeteria to Leonard Brown.

I, Janet Porter, will my quiet dignity to Katherine Gonsalves.

We, Henry and Nicholas, the Pullman twins, leave our beneficent smiles to Ethie Cook and Dot Wilkins.

I, Stephen Ramon, bequeath my boisterous ways to Rebecca Smith.

I, Robert Rice, leave my insatiable curiosity about everything to William Lacey.

I, Anna Sanieski, bequeath my tininess to Frances Roberts.

I, Ellen Seastrand, leave my methods for rapid reducing to Anna Bodycoat.

I, Ronald Shepard, bequeath my soprano voice to Winthrop Smith.

I, Mary Shurretto, leave my long, dark hair to Beverly Rice.

I, Harold Smith, will my winning ways with the fairer sex to Alfred Anderson.

I, Helen Smith, bequeath my shyness to Evelyn Colburn.

I, Tessie Spevack, leave my sparkling wit to Julia Ablondi.

I, Eleanor Teachman, bequeath my love for answering Chemistry questions to next year's Chemistry class.

I, Joseph Tobin, leave my capability to fill many executive positions to the Junior who is best qualified for it.

I, Evelyn Trojanoski, will my sewing ability to Edward Walker.

I, Marie Waylett, leave my sweet voice to Ada Greenwall.

I, Teresa Vaillette, bequeath my athletic ability to Ruth Wasserman.

I, Marie Van Milgen, leave my quietness to my sister Alice.

I, Harry Williams, bequeath my elusive satchelfoot to Jumpin' Joe Savoldi.

I, Joseph Yoster, leave my baseball ability to Earl Naas.

I, Joseph Zvonkovic, bequeath my talkativeness to Charlie Donadio.

To the above will and testament we do hereby affix our signature.

The Class of 1932

Salutatory  
Mary Virginia Carr

Parents and friends: It is with deep sincerity and the utmost heartiness that we welcome you here to-night. We hope you will enjoy our exercises. They are of tremendous significance to us, since they mark the culmination to an era of progress in our lives.

Our four years here have been happy ones in spite of momentarily great difficulties and seemingly insurmountable obstacles, which we now look back upon with some amusement, and certainly with a much wiser viewpoint.

We have learned much in the time spent in this beautiful school which you have given to us. We leave it much wiser, richer in experience, and better prepared for life's tasks.

Our studies during the past four years have served us in three ways. Francis Bacon says, "Studies serve for delight, for ornament, and for ability." The greatest use which our studies have given us during our high school education has been ability; and later in life, if our studies have been thorough, they will serve us for delight and ornament.

It is true that too much time spent on studies is a form of indolence and idleness, but there are few men living who are so intelligent and knowing that they need no books to increase their knowledge. Is not a well-read person always sure of himself in discourse with others? One who has made friends of books need never fear loneliness during the latter years of his life.

For every defect of the mind, there is a kind of book to remedy it, and it is through our instructors in this school that we have learned how to use books to acquire knowledge.

We are thankful to you for patiently helping us to move forward in this mighty step, but it is impossible for us to express our deep gratitude by more words. Anything we could say would be meaningless in comparison with the emotions in our hearts to-night, so we ask you this: As you witness our exercises, try to realize our appreciation, our joy, and our regrets.

I will attempt no more. Suffice it to say,  
"Welcome, Friends!"



Secretary



President



B.F.S.



V. President



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Treasurer



Anthony John Mockevicz

"Manners--the final and perfect flower of noble character."

"Mock" was a very active fellow during his high school career, and graduated as an honor student. He played Football '28-'29-'30-'31; was the Captain of the Freshman Baseball team in '29 and a member of the Varsity in '30-'31-'32. He was elected captain of the Varsity Basketball team in '32. He was on the Junior Prom Committee, the Senior Reception Committee and was Chairman of the Noon Entertainment Committee. "Mock" took part in the plays, "Gus Enfield, Town Property," and "Fowl Play." In his Junior year he was awarded the Harvard Book Prize. He was a member of the Hi-Y, President of the Student Council, President of the Varsity Club, Vice-President of the Faraday Club, Captain of the Student Corridor Police, Class President '31-'32 and Editor-in-Chief of the Class Book '32.

Carl Leonard Bannas

"Why art thou quiet?"

You'll have to ask Carl if you want to find out, because we can't seem to solve the mystery. He was a member of the Banner Board, Student Council, Corridor Police, Noon Entertainment Committee, and Class Book Committee. Besides being the Vice-President of the Senior Class, he was on the Track team in '31, Baseball team in '32 and played Inter-Class Basketball for three years. Carl took part in, "The Washingtons at Home" and, "Fowl Play."

Joseph John Tobin

"Those who make the least noise do the most work."

"Toby" is very quiet and is always working at his studies. He was a member of the Good Speech Club, Hi-Y, Student Council and served on the Banner Board, Sophomore Hop Committee and Class Book Committee. "Toby" was Class Treasurer in '32; member of the Track team; and played Baseball in '31-'32, Junior--Varsity Basketball in '30 and Inter-Class Basketball.

Anna Viola Kamb

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Anna is one of our ambitious students. She was Treasurer of the Junior Class and Secretary of the Senior Class. She was Secretary and Treasurer of the Banner Board and Secretary of the Faraday Club 1929-30. She has been a member of the A.A., Student Council, and the Glee Club. Anna was also on the Sophomore Hop Committee, Class Book Committee, and the Noon Entertainment Committee.

Joseph Michael Zvonkovic

"He that nothing questioneth nothing learneth."

Joe is an ambitious student and gives all of his time to studies, as one may see by his report card. Joe graduated as an honor student. He was a member of the Hi-Y Club, Banner Board and also played inter-class basketball in his Senior year.

Mary Virginia Carr

"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with,  
And pleasant, too, to think on."

Mary is a very prominent member of our class. She held the Vice-Presidency in her Sophomore and Junior years. She was President of the French Club, Secretary-Treasurer of the Library Club, and Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Banner. She was a member of the A.A., and the Student Council 1930-31. She took part in "High Fliers" in 1929, and "The Three Graces" in 1931. Mary was on the Sophomore Hop Committee, Junior Prom Committee, and the Class Book Committee.

Stella Anna Lubawsky

"'Impossible' is a word which I never pronounce."

Stella is a very ambitious girl and has worked hard during her four years in high school. She was a member of the A.A., Glee Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

Louis Andrew Neal

"A very pleasant fellow."

"Louie" is a quiet fellow. Nevertheless, he managed to enjoy himself and looks on the bright side of everything. He was a member of the Student Patrol, Glee Club and of the Athletic Association for two years.



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Evelyn Trojanoski

"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Evelyn is quiet and gentle. Her quiet manner is her most noticeable trait. Evelyn was a member of the A.A., Domestic Science Club, and the Gym Leader's Corps.

Robert George Rice

"Happy am I. From care I'm free."

"Bobby" is a happy-go-lucky fellow. Nothing seems to bother him. "Bob" was a member of the Student Patrol for two years and a Hi-Y member for four years. He also took part in "The High Fliers."

Marion Christine Everett

"With a shy sweet smile."

Marion is that tiny girl with the sweet shy smile. She was a member of the A.A., and the Library Club.

Eleanor Teachman

"Virtue and cunning were endowments greater  
Than nobleness and riches."

Eleanor is full of life. She took part in the Minstrel Show 1929. She was a member of the A.A., Glee Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30, and was also on the Freshman Dance Committee.

Harold Erick Smith

"A laughing boy, without grief or care."

You know "Smitty" is just like that. Nevertheless, he manages to get his home work done. He took part in "The Three Graces," "College Girl," "Fowl Play" and played on the Hockey team in '32.

Gertrude Louise Higley

"Her time is forever, everywhere her place."

Gertrude never fails to lend a helping hand wherever it is needed. She was the Treasurer of the Sophomore Class, Social Editor of the Banner, and the Senior Class Prophet. She was a member of the A.A., Glee Club, Good Speech Club 1929-30, and the Gym Leader's Corps. Gertrude was also on the Freshman Dance Committee.

Alice Ruth Kirby

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

Alice has been very popular with both the girls and boys during her four years in high school. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, Library Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30. Alice was the Literary Editor of the Banner.

John Joseph Guarnero

"The slightest sound of music would move his feet."

"Johnny" likes dancing and seldom misses a school activity. He was a member of the Faraday Club, Good Speech Club, Glee Club and an A. A. member for four years. He took part in "The High Fliers" and also played Inter-Class and Junior Varsity Basketball for two years.

Mary Harriet Mackey

"The mildest manners, and the gentlest heart."

Mary is a quiet, likable sort of person. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

Rudolph Henry Illig

"All in all, a fellow to be liked."

"Rudy" played Baseball in '30 and was captain of the 1931 championship team. He played Football in '29-30; Hockey in '31-32; and was the Treasurer of the Varsity Club in '31.

Ernest Anthony Donofrio

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

"Ernie" played Baseball in '30-31 and was the captain of the team in '32. He was a member of the Banner Board; took part in "The Washingtons at Home"; and played Inter-Class Basketball in '30, Junior Varsity in '31 and Varsity in '32.

Mary Cecelia Buckley

"Of all the girls that are so sweet  
There's none like pretty Mary."

Mary has a smile for everyone. She shows great talent in the musical line, and has taken part in two musical shows: Minstrel Show 1929, Musical Show 1930. Mary was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

Beverly Langdale

"Be modest in speech, but excel in action."

Beverly was very active during her four years. She was Secretary of the Sophomore Class, Editor-in-Chief of the Banner Board, Vice-President of the French Club, and Secretary of the Library Club. She was on the Freshman and Sophomore Dance Committees, and was a member of the A. A., and the Student Council in her Junior year. Beverly took part in, "High Fliers" and was also on the Girls' Basketball team in her Senior year.

Cornelia Tyler Osborn

"He is never alone that is accompanied with noble thoughts."

Cornelia is a bright student. She plays the cello exceedingly well. She was a member of the A. A., French Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

Walter Pauk

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."

"Red" was an active member during his school career and graduated as an honor student. He was Class President in '30, Class Secretary in '31, and was manager of the championship Baseball team in '31. "Red" played Basketball in '31-'32; took part in, "The Washingtons at Home" and "Fowl Play"; and was a member of the Prom Committee, Sophomore Pop Committee, Good Speech Club, Faraday Club, Student Council, H-Y, Banner Board and Class Book Committee.



Hildavie Elizabeth Carlson

"Be merry, my comrades!"

Merry, witty, kind, and good, describes Hildavie to a T. "Hil" has been very active during her four years, being a member of the following clubs: Glee Club, French Club, Good Speech Club 1929-'30, Faraday Science Club 1929-'30, Home Economics Club 1931-'32, Gym Leaders' Corps.

Francis John Brannigan

"His friends know his true worth."

"Buddy" played Baseball in '30-'31-'32 and Inter-Class Basketball for four years. He was manager of the 1931 championship Football team; was a member of the Ni-Y Club, A. A., Banner Board, and also served on the Class Book Committee.

Helen Smith

"Speech is silver; silence is gold."

Helen is one of our quiet girls. We all know Helen to be a fine girl. She was a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club.

Marie Elizabeth Waylett

"As sweet and musical as bright Apollo's lute."

Marie's sweet voice has often been heard in the auditorium and has surely been appreciated. Marie was the Assistant Literary Editor of the Banner Board and Historian of our Class. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and Good Speech Club 1929-'30. Marie was on the Sophomore Hop Committee.

Walter William Page

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

"Pagie" is our class crooner and graduated as an honor student. He played Baseball in '31-'32 and Inter-Class Basketball for four years. He served on the Banner Board, Sophomore Hop Committee, Student Council, and was also a member of the A. A. for four years.

Rudolph Daniel Marroney

"From the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."

This quotation certainly describes "Rudy" to a T. One seldom sees him when he is not enjoying himself. He was a member of the Glee Club, and an A. A. member for four years. "Rudy" also played Hockey and Inter-class Basketball.

Virginia Elaine Donadio

"Smile and the world smiles with you."

Everybody knows cheerful Virginia. She was a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club.

Walter Joseph Parcinski

"A mighty man is he."

"Mugzy" was one of the star football players on the 1930 and 1931 championship teams. He played Football four years; Basketball three years; and Baseball one year. He was a member of the Student Patrol, Good Speech Club, Faraday Club, Varsity Club, Hi-Y and French Club. "Mugzy" also served on the Prom Committee, Freshman and Sophomore Dance Committees, and took part in "Gus Enfield, Town Property," "The High Fliers," "The College Girl," "The Three Graces," and "Fowl Play."

Wanda Evelyn Filochowski

"Still to be neat, still to be drest,  
As you were going to a feast."

Wanda is the best dressed girl in the Senior Class. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

Ellen Gloria Seastrand

"Let our enmities be short-lived, our friendships immortal."

Ellen is very popular with all who know her well. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, Library Club, and the Good Speech Club 1929-30.

William Charles Little

"Hang sorrow! Care killed a cat."

"Bill" has been our cheer leader for three years; took part in, "The Three Graces," "The College Girl," "Fowl Play" and, "The Washington at Home." He was a member of the Football team in '29, Good Speech Club, B. H. S. Drum Corps, Track Team and was a Glee Club member for four years.

Dorothy Obel

"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low,--  
an excellent thing in woman."

Dorothy is a quiet, amiable girl. She has a sweet voice and likes to sing. Dorothy was a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club.

Sally Castleraegh Parker

"Of all those arts in which the wise excel,  
Nature's chief masterpiece is writing well."

Sally has contributed poems and short stories to the Banner, which proves her literary talent. She came to Branford High in her Senior year. Sally was a member of the Library Club.

Joseph William Yester

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth  
doing well."

Joe is a "plugger" and always sticks to whatever he sets out to do. He played on the Baseball teams of '30-'31-'32; Football '30-'31; Basketball '29-'31; was Secretary of the Freshman class, and served on the Class Book Committee.

Marie Lucile Van Vilgen

"More matter for a May morning."

Marie is known by her sweet smile. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the French Club.



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Janet Wilson Harding

"Where there are friends, there are riches."

Janet is a happy-go-lucky girl and possesses many friends. She was a member of the A. A., and the French Club. She was the President of the Library Club, 1931-32.

Elizabeth Vivian Batrow

"As merry as the day is long."

"Liz" brings cheer to every down-hearted soul. "Liz", you know, is the sister of those well-known "Batrow brothers." She was a member of the A. A., Library Club, and the Glee Club.

Nicholas Joseph Pullman

"This bold, bad man."

"Nick" played Hockey in '31-'32; Football in '31; Inter-class Basketball in '30; and took part in "The College Girl." He was the captain and manager of the Hockey team in '32. "Nick" also was a member of the Glee Club and the A. A., for two years.

Mary Lucy Fisk

"Mirth, with thee I mean to live."

Mary is cheerful and bright. She was the Joke Editor of the Banner. Mary was a member of the Library Club.

Tessie Gertrude Hylenski

"On with the dance."

"Tess" is a good dancer and has been a supporter of most of the school functions. She was Vice-President of the Freshman Class. "Tess" took part in "The Three Graces," and was on the Sophomore Hop Committee and the Prom Committee. She was also a member of the A. A.

Tessie Burzynski

"Life is as full of fun as we make it."

"Tess" is both merry and serious. She came to Branford High in her Junior year, having attended Commercial High for two years. She was a member of the Glee Club, and the French Club.

Stephen Joseph Ramon

"Seldom seen; seldom heard."

"Stevie" is a very quiet fellow and is noted for his ability to dodge around. No one ever knows just where he is.

Anna Leona Sanieski

"Fair and softly goes far."

Anna is one of those small, indispensable personages sometimes found in a graduating class. Nevertheless, we believe that small people can do wonders. Anna was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the Gym Leader's Corps.

Mary Catherine Farina

"And what could be better than constant effort?"

Mary is one of our quiet girls. She came to Branford High in her Senior year from Guilford High School.

Ronald Whitam Shepard

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

"Ronny" is as good as he is quiet--with reservations. He served on the Freshman and Sophomore Dance Committees and on the Banner Board. "Ronny" was Assistant Basketball Manager in '31 and was also a member of the A. A. for three years.

Tessie Spevack

"'Tis good to be merry and wise."

Tessie has been an excellent Commercial Student. Besides being studious, Tessie is witty. She was a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club. Tessie was also a member of the Class Book Committee.

Henry Francis Pullman

"I object."

"Hennie" is an excellent drummer, and was a star Hockey player on the '31 and '32 Hockey Teams. He took part in "The College Girl;" played Inter-class Basketball in '30-'31 and '32; and was a member of the Fife and Drum Corps, Glee Club and of the A. A. for three years.

Teresa Frances Vailette

"She that was ever fair and never proud,  
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

Teresa is our most athletic girl. She was Captain of the Girls' Basket-ball team 1931-32. She was Secretary of the A. A., and Assistant-Sports-Editor of the Banner Board. Teresa was on the Prom Committee.

Frances Taft Joannes

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for a horse."

Frances's favorite hobby is horse-back riding. She is a pleasant girl and well-liked by her classmates. Frances was a member of the A. A., and the Library Club.

Louis Ambrose Lavassa

"Always a-grinning, always a-winning, always  
a-feeling fine."

"Louie" is famous for his curly hair and his immaculate appearance. He took part in, "The Three Graces," played on the hockey team in '32, and was a member of the A. A. for three years.

Eunice Jane Maciuba

"Let thy words be few."

Eunice is a quiet, earnest student. She is often seen practicing on the typewriter. Eunice was a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club.

SENIOR CELEBRITIES

Harry Lee Williams

"An athlete is he."

"Feb" has a fine character and is a star athlete. Because of his outstanding work on the gridiron, "Feb" was awarded the captaincy of the 1931 championship Football Team. He played Football in '28-'29-'30-'31; Basketball in '29-'30-'31-'32; and Baseball in '29. Besides being Vice-President of the Student Council in '31, he was President of the A. A. in '32, Treasurer of the Hi-Y for three years and was a member of the Varsity Club. He also took part in the Club play, "Gus Enfield, Town Property."

Janet Esther Porter

"I hear, yet say not much, but think ever more."

Janet is a quiet sort of girl, but is an enthusiastic follower of all the athletic games. She has been a member of the A. A. for four years.

Anna Rita Metz

"Let us be merry."

Cheerfulness and talkativeness are Anna's outstanding characteristics. She was a member of the A. A., Glee Club, and the French Club.

Mary Laura Shurette

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Mary is one of our quiet and capable girls. She often lends her able assistance in Gym, being a member of the Gym Leader's Corps. Mary was also a member of the A. A., and the Glee Club.

Mary Ann Paviglioniti

"A good heart's worth gold."

Mary is a jolly girl with a heart of gold. She often lends a hand in the Cafeteria. Mary was a member of the A. A., and of the Glee Club.

## SENIOR CELEBRITIES

|                                  |                   |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| Most Popular Boy .....           | Anthony Mockevicz |
| Most Popular Girl .....          | Mary Carr         |
| Most Handsome Boy .....          | Harold Smith      |
| Prettiest Girl .....             | Mary Carr         |
| Best Actor .....                 | Harold Smith      |
| Best Actress .....               | Beverly Langdale  |
| Done Most for Class (Boy) .....  | Anthony Mockevicz |
| Done Most for Class (Girl) ..... | Gertrude Higley   |
| Most Athletic Boy .....          | Harry Williams    |
| Most Athletic Girl .....         | Teresa Vailette   |
| Best Dressed Boy .....           | Harold Smith      |
| Best Dressed Girl .....          | Wanda Filochowska |
| Most Dignified Boy .....         | Carl Bannas       |
| Most Dignified Girl .....        | Cornelia Osborn   |
| Wittiest Boy .....               | Rudolf Marroney   |
| Wittiest Girl .....              | Tessie Spevack    |
| Best Dancer (Boy) .....          | Harold Smith      |
| Best Dancer (Girl) .....         | Tessie Hylenski   |
| Most Likely to Succeed (Boy) .   | Anthony Mockevicz |
| Most Likely to Succeed (Girl) .  | Anna Kamb         |
| Most Sociable Boy .....          | Ernest Donofrio   |
| Most Sociable Girl .....         | Gertrude Higley   |
| Most to be Admired (Boy) .....   | Anthony Mockevicz |
| Most to be Admired (Girl) .....  | Mary Carr         |
| Most Talkative Boy .....         | Joseph Zvonkovic  |
| Most Talkative Girl .....        | Anna Metz         |



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We, the Banner Board of the Class of 1932,  
wish to express our gratitude to those who have  
contributed to the Banner and have helped to  
make it a success.



### LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club was formed in 1928, for the purpose of taking care of the reference books and magazines of the school.

The members of the club are as follows:

|                    |                   |
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| Elizabeth Batrow   | Frances Joannes   |
| Mary Carr          | Alice Kirby       |
| Evelyn Colburn     | Beverly Langdale  |
| Marion Everett     | Edwina Maddern    |
| Mary Fisk          | Agnes Purcell     |
| Cecilia Fitzgerald | Sally Parker      |
| Janet Harding      | Virginia Westcott |

The officers are:

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## FOOTBALL

(By Francis Brannigan)

The season of 1931 has been the best in the history of the Branford High School, and will be very hard to duplicate. Determined to follow in the footsteps of the team of 1930, they captured the Housatonic League Championship, giving B. H. S. the championship for two consecutive years. They were also crowned the State "B" Class Champions. Under the Leadership of Coach Knecht and Captain Harry Williams, the football team of 1931 became the only unscored upon and undefeated team in the state. The team, inspired by Coach Knecht, played a good, clean brand of football, and has earned a name for itself among the officials as one of the cleanest teams in the state.

The most notable victories of the season were the ones over Commercial and Derby. Branford has beaten Commercial for three consecutive years. It is the second time in the history of Branford High that it has beaten Derby for Housatonic League glories. The hardest-fought game of the season was with the strong Fairfield Eleven with whom we played a scoreless tie.

The following members of the team have been honored with a position on the All Housatonic League Football team:

Harry Williams--Halfback  
Walter Parcinski--Fullback  
Anthony Cinquanta--End  
Edmund Rice--Tackle  
Frank Palumbo--Guard

### Honorable Mentions

Anthony Mockevicz--Quarterback  
Ralph Cavallaro--Guard  
John Gudimus--Tackle

### Schedule

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| Alumni        | 0 | Branford | 6   |
| *Stratford    | 0 | Branford | 18  |
| Commercial    | 0 | Branford | 6   |
| *Derby        | 0 | Branford | 7   |
| *Milford      | 0 | Branford | 18  |
| *Wallingford  | 0 | Branford | 12  |
| *Shelton      | 0 | Branford | 27  |
| Westport      | 0 | Branford | 36  |
| Fairfield     | 0 | Branford | 0   |
| Total         | 0 |          | 130 |
| *League Games |   |          |     |

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team successfully wound up its season by overcoming the West Haven girls with a score of 49-33. Out of the eight games played, the Branford girls won six. The first out-of-town game was with Shelton. The game was exciting and very close, with a final score of 17-14 in favor of Shelton. The game with the Alumnae was an easy victory, the undergraduates winning by the large score of 25-9. Our fourth game was with Larson's Secretarial School in Hamden. The final score was 36-34 in favor of Branford. At the end of the next game, which was played at Branford with Derby, the score board read 21-11. This was another victory for Branford. In the remaining four games with Shelton, West Haven, Derby and a return game with West Haven, the scores were as follows: 31-25, 29-19, 23-28, 49-33.

The following was the line-up for the girls' basketball team of 1932:

|               |                  |
|---------------|------------------|
| Center        | Beverly Langdale |
| Side Center   | Callista Clancy  |
| Right Forward | Catherine Laich  |
| Left Forward  | Natalie Kozeski  |
| Right Guard   | Teresa Vailette  |
| Left Guard    | Anna Petela      |
| Coach         | Miss Norton      |
| Manager       | Anna Klimas      |
| Substitutes   | Leona Johnson    |
|               | Minnie Kanell    |
|               | Signe Bloomquist |



## BASKETBALL

(By Francis Brannigan)

The basketball season of 1931-1932 proved to be a most successful one. Branford, due to the fact that it became a class "B" school, made its schedule much stronger by adding two games with each of the three city district "A" class schools: Hillhouse, West Haven, and Commercial.

With only four veterans returning from last year Branford made a very favorable showing, gaining second place honors in the Housatonic League.

The most impressive victories of the season were those over Commercial and Shelton. Much credit is due Coach Knecht and the boys for their fine showing during the past season.

### PLAYERS

| Forwards:  | Centers: | Guards:         |
|------------|----------|-----------------|
| Parcinski  | Salvin   | Capt. Mockevicz |
| Williams   | Rice     | Aceto           |
| Pauk       |          | Donofrio        |
| Sokolosky  |          |                 |
| Dombrowski |          |                 |

### SCHEDULE

|          |     |              |     |
|----------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Branford | 8   | Booth Prep   | 20  |
| Branford | 9   | Hillhouse    | 25  |
| Branford | 19  | Alumni       | 18  |
| Branford | 27  | *Shelton     | 19  |
| Branford | 15  | West Haven   | 36  |
| Branford | 25  | *Stratford   | 16  |
| Branford | 22  | Commercial   | 13  |
| Branford | 24  | Southington  | 13  |
| Branford | 37  | Madison      | 10  |
| Branford | 17  | *Wallingford | 25  |
| Branford | 17  | Commercial   | 28  |
| Branford | 31  | *Derby       | 20  |
| Branford | 27  | *Milford     | 17  |
| Branford | 20  | Hillhouse    | 33  |
| Branford | 57  | Madison      | 14  |
| Branford | 31  | Shelton      | 17  |
| Branford | 12  | West Haven   | 28  |
| Total    | 398 | Opponents    | 353 |

\*League Games



BASEBALL  
(By Francis Brannigan)

The call for Baseball brought forth many who had high hopes of making the team this year. The national pastime was taken up this year, with much new material. Last season Branford won the Housatonic League Championship and the boys are working hard for it again this year.

Branford's first game with Hillhouse, was postponed, so their first game was played with Commercial. Branford was defeated by the score of 7 to 6 in ten innings. The team played good ball throughout the entire game, but a few errors proved costly. Carden, Branford's pitching ace, and Mockevicz, sturdy backstop, were very effective in this game.

Branford opened the league schedule in Wallingford, defeating them 5 to 3. The hitting by Page, Mockevicz and Carden was good, and the pitching of Carden, who struck out 19 batters, was an outstanding feature of the game. Shipke and Kelly of Wallingford were very effective with the bat, and Kelly did a good job behind the plate.

Playing a postponed game with Hillhouse, Branford went down to defeat 6 to 3 in twelve innings.

In the second game with Commercial, Branford was set back 9 to 3. Tobin, pitching his first full game, did a good job, and if it had not been for the loose fielding and costly errors the final score might have been very different.

Ernest Donofrio was elected captain of the 1932 Baseball Team, and William Rice as manager.

SCHEDULE

|          |          |              |      |
|----------|----------|--------------|------|
| April 26 | Tuesday  | *Hillhouse   | Home |
| April 28 | Thursday | Commercial   | Away |
| May 3    | Tuesday  | West Haven   | Home |
| May 6    | Friday   | *Wallingford | Away |
| May 10   | Tuesday  | Hillhouse    | Home |
| May 12   | Thursday | Commercial   | Home |
| May 20   | Friday   | Open         | Open |
| May 24   | Tuesday  | West Haven   | Away |
| May 27   | Friday   | *Milford     | Away |
| June 3   | Friday   | Open         | Open |
| June 10  | Friday   | *Shelton     | Away |
| June 17  | Friday   | *Stratford   | Home |

\*League Games

\*\*Postponed Games

## HOCKEY

(By Francis Brannigan)

Hockey, although not a regular activity, has been added to the B. H. S. list of sports. It was introduced to Branford High last season and has steadily gained in popularity.

The season proved to be a successful one, in spite of the facts that Branford has no skating rink, and that there was no ice available for skating during the season.

The team played seven games of which Branford won three, lost three, and tied one. The schedule was as follows:

### SCHEDULE

|          |   |                 |   |
|----------|---|-----------------|---|
| Branford | 0 | Commercial      | 7 |
| Branford | 2 | New London      | 1 |
| Branford | 1 | Hillhouse P. H. | 1 |
| Branford | 3 | Hillhouse P. M. | 2 |
| Branford | 1 | Hillhouse P. M. | 0 |
| Branford | 1 | West Hartford   | 3 |
| Branford | 2 | West Haven      | 5 |

The team, led by Nickolas Pullman, consisted of: Nickolas Pullman, Henry Pullman, Rudolf Illig, Francis Brown, Rudolf Marroney, Alfred Anderson, Estero Ricotti, Harold Smith, Joseph Klimowicz, Louis Lavasoa, William Wall and Coach Alex Seastrand.

## TRACK

(By Francis Brannigan)

The season of 1932 will be the first one during which Branford High has entered competition in the field of track. Under the guidance of Stuart Clancy, the team is rapidly rounding into shape. Many veterans have turned out for the team, and many new candidates have appeared. At present Coach Clancy has not selected the boys for the different events, but expects to do so very soon.

The team will be led by Harry Williams, who has been a member of the team since it was first organized.

## SLAMS

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## SALAAMS

| NAME               | FAVORITE SAYING   | WHY ALIVE                    | FATE                      | KNOWN FOR<br>or BY  |
|--------------------|-------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|---|
| Bannas, Carl       | By George!        | To write                     | Sports editor             | His dignity   |
| Brannigan, Francis | Hi, pal!          | To be late                   | Time keeper               | His quick start   |
| Donofrio, Ernest   | Aw! go on         | To compete with<br>Babe Ruth | Big butter and<br>egg man | His curly locks   |
| Guarnero, John     | By that I mean--- | To inform                    | Gardener                  | His general<br>knowledge on<br>indisputable sub-<br>jects |
| Klimowicz, Joseph  | Right!            | To play football             | Wrestler                  | His love for<br>English                                   |
| Illig, Rudolph     | I---Me            | To go hunting                | Hunter                    | His manly chest   |
| Lavassa, Louis     | Huh?              | To give oral<br>themes       | Fife player               | His tailored<br>appearance                                |
| Mockevicz, Anthony | My lad!           | To lead class of<br>1932     | Success                   | His physique  |
| Marroney, Rudolph  | You slay me!      | To drive a Buick             | Tap dancer                | His wit   |
| Neal, Louis        | When?             | To concentrate               | Florist                   | His sarcasm   |
| Page, Walter       | I Betcha!         | To chant sweet<br>melodies   | Opera singer              | His colorful ties   |
| Parcinski, Walter  | Scram!            | He can't help it             | Ladies' man               | Everlasting grin  |
| Pauk, Walter       | Don't get excited | For admiration               | President of U. S.        | Blushing  |
| Pullman, Henry     | Oh! Shut up       | To tease Tessie              | Army drummer              | His restlessness  |
| Pullman, Nicholas  | Yeah-h-h-h        | To be ironical               | Clam-digger               | His sneer   |
| Ramon, Stephen     | Get out!          | To bother Mr.<br>Schimmel    | Cat-killers' gang         | Love of Wild<br>West stories                              |
| Rice, Robert       | Gee, yah!         | To jazz around               | Chauffeur                 | Rosy cheeks   |
| Shepard, Ronald    | Oh, Deah!         | To read poetry               | Poet                      | His soft but<br>penetrating<br>voice                      |
| Harold             | Aw, Nerts!        | To please the girls          | Gigolo                    | His swagger   |

| NAME               | FAVORITE SAYING               | WHY ALIVE                        | FATE                          | KNOWN FOR<br>or BY         |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Tobin, Joseph      | Gosh, yes                     | To dance                         | President of Railroad company | .His whistling             |
| Williams, Harry    | What do say, Gang?            | To give track horses competition | Shakespearian student         | His versatility            |
| Yester, Joseph     | O-o-o-h                       | To type                          | Sportsman                     | His love of perfection     |
| Zvonkovic, Joseph  | What's tomorrow's assignment? | To disagree                      | Public accountant             | His irony                  |
| Batrow, Elizabeth  | Honestly?                     | Nothing else to do               | Osteopath                     | Her height                 |
| Buckley, Mary      | It's wrecky                   | To be late                       | To miss Old Man Opportunity   | Her sedateness             |
| Carlson, Hildavie  | Or sump'n                     | To fool around                   | French teacher                | That schoolgirl complexion |
| Carr, Mary         | Oh, rot!                      | To take it easy                  | Designer                      | Her sophistication         |
| Donadio, Virginia  | Is that right?                | To play jazz                     | Artist                        | Jazzy fingers              |
| Everett, Marion    | Who'd o' thunk it?            | To be absent                     | Cosmetician                   | Her daintiness             |
| Farina, Mary       | My gosh!                      | To be quiet                      | Not decided                   | Her eyes                   |
| Filochowski, Wanda | Oh, Girls!                    | To buy clothes                   | Private secretary             | Her neatness               |
| Fisk, Mary         | I was simply furious!!        | To carry books                   | Society belle                 | Her lip rouge              |
| Honce, Maude       | Hey, listen!                  | Ask her                          | Snake charmer                 | Frivolity                  |
| Harding, Janet     | Oh, that's wet!               | To be a librarian                | Mannikin                      | Yearning for experiments   |
| Higley, Gertrude   | Holy Joe!                     | To walk the halls                | Nurse                         | Sociability                |
| Hylenski, Tessie   | Zat so?                       | To be chased around              | Gigolette                     | Gig-gles                   |
| Joannes, Frances   | Silence                       | To drive a Chevrolet             | Jockey                        | Her freckles               |

| NAME   | FAVORITE SAYING   | WHY ALIVE   | FATE   | KNOWN FOR or BY  |
|--|---|---|--|--|
| Kamb, Anna   | Heck!   | To do homework  | Nurse  | The pen around her neck  |
| Kirby, Alice<br>Klappersack, Henrietta   | Stick around!<br>Christmas  | To roll her eyes<br>Is she?   | Actress<br>Radio fan   | Her smile<br>Knowledge about movie stars   |
| Langdale, Beverly  | Go!   | To study acrobatics   | Basketball star  | Slenderness  |
| Lukawsky, Stella<br>Maciuba, Eunice  | Sam's Hill!<br>Aw, you gowan!   | To learn to cook<br>To wish bad luck  | Chef<br>To be taken for a ride   | Her velocity<br>Her spit curls   |
| Mackey, Mary<br>Metz, Anna<br>Obel, Dorothy<br>Osborn, Cornelia                          | Boy!<br>What's it to you?<br>Oh, Piffle!<br>My dear child!                    | For North Branford<br>To argue<br>To drive a car<br>To study                      | Tearoom hostess<br>Radio announcer<br>Marriage<br>School marm                  | Curly hair<br>Talkativeness<br>Dimpled chin<br>Her meticulousity<br>(Use Webster's)  |
| Parker, Sally  | Oh, Heavens!  | To do her Latin   | It's none of your business   | The blue of her eyes   |
| Paviglioniti, Mary   | I don't know  | To work in the Cafeteria  | Chief cook and bottle washer   | Her teeth  |
| Sanieski, Anna<br>Seastrand, Ellen<br>Shurretto, Mary<br>Smith, Helen<br>Spevack, Tessie | No kiddin'<br>By golly!<br>What's the odds?<br>Oh, Gee!<br>You're telling me? | To giggle<br>To scream<br>For someone<br>To be practical<br>To work in the office | English teacher<br>To get her man<br>Hairdresser<br>Bookkeeper<br>Stenographer | Her petiteness<br>Poetical ability<br>Her hair<br>Her green jacket<br>Crowning glory |
| Teachman, Eleanor<br>Trojonaski, Evelyn<br>Van Wilgen, Marie<br>Valette, Theresa         | What a man!<br>Hotcha!<br>Oh, Godfrey!<br>Get out o' here                     | To ask questions<br>To sew<br>To flirt<br>To be admired                           | A man<br>Housewife<br>"It" girl<br>Athletic instructor                         | Those eyes<br>Her red skirt<br>Her love affairs<br>Athletic ability                  |
| Waylett, Marie   | Jimmy!  | To entertain  | Lily Pons II   | Her complexion   |

IVY ODE

Build your castle strong and stately,  
Let its turrets reach the stars;  
And, if you have foes in dungeons,  
Cover up the iron bars.

Base and framework, truth and courage;  
Love and faith for mortar firm;  
Golden rays of hope for casements.  
Hearthfires that will ever burn.

There'll be walls both cold and dreary.  
There'll be windows facing out  
Over bleak and barren mountains,  
Over seas of fear and doubt.

Plant a bit of soft green ivy:  
All the beauty you can find;  
All the art, and song, and story;  
Ivy, 'mid the bars entwine.

Let it hide the ugly places,  
Beaten by the storms of years;  
Hide the scars of many battles;  
Hide the stains of untold tears.

Sally Parker