

The Milestone

"Forsan et haec olim meminisse iuvabit."

Perhaps it will be a joy, some day,
to remember these things

MCMXXV

Published by

THE SENIOR CLASS, BRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL

BRANFORD, CONN.

JUN 4 - 1925

55820

To Herman S. Lovejoy, in appreciation of
his inspiring character and enthusiastic
efforts in our behalf, we, the class
of 1925, dedicate this, our
class book

Reference

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1925

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HERMAN S. LOVEJOY

In the short time that Mr. Dodge has been with us as principal of the high school he has firmly placed himself in the heart of every senior. We, the present senior class, sincerely appreciate his untiring efforts and services in our behalf. His lofty ideals and personality will serve as a goal toward which we shall always endeavor to strive.



WILLIS E. DODGE

Editorial

In publishing this, the first attempt of any Branford High School classes at a class book, our committee is establishing precedent and paving a certain way for all succeeding classes to make a class book affair an annual publication. We earnestly hope that the class of '26 will continue this endeavor—just begun—and that all following graduating classes ad infinitum will leave behind them a class book.

In the course of our high school career many interesting, amusing and soon-to-be-forgotten occasions have arisen. It is quite expedient to believe that, unless there is some tangible thing to remember the occasion by, that very same will soon be forgotten. A class book—to help remember and keep us in touch with our "Alma Mater"—is a possible thing in Branford High School. It is also very worth-while and profitable.

This being our initial attempt, many imperfections are to be expected and the committee hopes and expects to be excused. Inexperienced and unacquainted as we are with the matter of publishing a "book" we sincerely hope that our readers will not be too critical and that all succeeding classes will perpetuate the custom of publishing a class book.



JUN 4 - 1925

55320



Faculty

PRINCIPAL, WILLIS E. DODGE Princeton, Maine.	Bowdoin
VICE-PRINCIPAL, MRS. S. A. MOYLE Branford, Conn.	Wesleyan
MARY A. ERICSON Branford, Conn.	New Haven Normal
EDWIN R. CLARK 75 Wilbraham Ave., Springfield, Mass.	Clark
ROSE A. DAVID Branford, Conn.	New Haven Normal
VALERIE H. JENKINS 311 South Ave., Whitman, Mass.	Boston University
ALICE MURPHY Killiam's Point, Conn.	Smith
MARY F. O'CONNOR Branford, Conn.	New Rochelle
DONALD RICE Norway, Maine.	Bates
JEANNETTE A. SOULLIERE 800 Main St., Worcester, Mass.	Smith

The Development of The Branford High School

A history of the Branford High School is also a history of the Branford common schools from 1863 to 1878, for in the latter year we have record of the formal graduation of the late Miss Margaretta Palmer and Miss Hattie Ely, now the oldest living graduate. The High School, in the now accepted terminology, was the outgrowth of the common ungraded schools of the early '60's.

Our official record of Branford's common schools commences with the formation, in 1867, of the Branford Union School District Board composed of 18 members—Judge John J. Bartholemew, chairman, and Judge H. Lynde Harrison, clerk.

They met in the old centre school—then a two-room building—built in '66—and drafted a constructive school policy. One of the first acts of the new Board of School Visitors was the "appointment of a committee to procure additional and suitable room in the centre of the town for the accommodation of an intermediate grade of scholars." What was meant by "intermediate" in '67? At that same meeting it was "voted to grade scholars according to attainment". Is this Branford's first attempt at graded schools?

The early '60's and '70's were evidently years in which high school subjects were taught on a haphazard plan, for the early records make reference to the "high school" in 1872. In 1868 the "Board" voted to "rescind the former vote forbidding the teaching of any other than the English language." What was taught and what were the requirements?

A search of the old town records is not enlightening and quizzes of the "oldest inhabitants" produce vague and contradictory statements. It is generally conceded, however, that high school subjects were taught in '63; that attendance was very irregular; that there were no stated standards or markings; and that no graduation was held prior to 1878.

The Board of School Visitors of '67 drew up a "code" for the "enforcing of discipline and improvement of scholarship." Two, which may be interesting to the youth of to-day are given:

I. "Reading and spelling will be required of every pupil; and each pupil will be required to write." Where are the three R's? II. "Each pupil shall provide himself with necessary text-books, also with pens, ink, paper, slate and pencil." Branford provides everything but the slate for the pupil of to-day! The Board had its generous moods as is evidenced by the bestowal of July 4th as a "school holiday" and the granting of a "free evening school to those desiring same, provided the School District were exempt from payment of teacher's salaries and lighting bills."!

The school year was evidently a twelve months term prior to 1874, for in that year "it was voted to discontinue the high school during the summer months, owing to lack of attendance."

The matter of attendance and discipline was serious in the early days. In 1868 we have officially recorded a "rebellion of the boys of the upper room in Centre School". After two weeks of insurgency they were re-admitted according to their former status. The cause of the "rebellion" is not stated.

Mr. Wilfred Moore of the class of '80 tells an amusing story of the "old Lock Shop" whistle sounding a fire alarm during the morning session and the resulting stampede of the entire class toward the scene of the conflagration with Mr. Hatch, the principal, in pursuit.

The following "excuses" may illustrate the strenuous times in which the Board and principal lived: I. "Please excuse Celia—reason; don't think your high school is of much account. Signed (—)." II. "Johnnie was out of school last week and that is enough for you to know. You can excuse him or not. Suit yourself—that will suit me. You kept him in yesterday at recess and after school so he could not get home to his dinner and get back in time. Now, for a punishment for being late at home, I kept him home for the afternoon and shall continue to do so every time he's in late at home. Perhaps between us both we can keep him out all of the time. (Signed—)". The Board, after due deliberation, accepted these excuses!

Janitor service was allowed at "one dollar per quarter for starting fires when fires were needed." The matter of sweeping was left with the teachers. Perhaps they did it themselves; ran a roster; or what is probable, allowed some incorrigible to wield the "birches".

The first teacher we have record of is a Mr. Rossiter who, according to Mr. William R. Foote, commenced teaching in September, 1863; went home for Thanksgiving and failed to return. His reasons for leaving are not known; but, as the War of the Rebellion was then at its height, it is possible that he utilized the opportunity to move to new battle fields.

In the '60's and '70's the following men taught from terms of three months and upward according to the whims of the board, parents and students, and their own physical stamina: Messrs. John and William Davenport, Lewis, Powell, Burns, Parish, Fay and Prudens (probably in the order named). Miss Jane Hoadley is officially designated as Branford's first woman high school teacher when she was engaged to teach in "the lower room of the new centre school" in 1872.

The site for the "new centre school" (which consisted of two rooms built in '66 and remodelled in '81) was purchased for three hundred dollars from the owners and heirs appended below. Because this list reads like a history of Branford it is furnished in full: "Anna M. Lay, David Beach, Hezekiah Palmer and Mary P. Palmer of Branford; Sally Hall of North Haven; Joel Hall and

Hannah Hall of Wallingford; Henry B. Norton and Emeline Norton of Norwich; Emeline Norton, attorney for Henry Fowler and Betsey Fowler of Bristol, Elphait County, State of Indiana; and said David Beach as Attorney for Betsey Woodruff and Samuel Woodruff of the town of Kalamazoo, Michigan; Mary E. Frisbee, Lyman Frisbie, William R. Frisbie and Calvin Frisbie by their attorney said Emeline Norton."—It is probable that the town has a clear title to the Centre School site.

Careful perusal of the minutes of the various boards and the consensus of opinion of our kind collaborators, to whom credit is given elsewhere in this book, place the birth of the high school in the year of '75 or '76 when the late Judge Edmund Zacher was principal of the high school.

The first formal graduation recorded is that of '78 when the Misses Palmer and Ely graduated. They were prepared by Mr. Zacher who was then attempting to separate the high school from the grade school. Mr. Zacher was succeeded in '77 by Mr. Hatch who was successful in having an elementary three-year classical course adopted.

In 1890, chemistry was made an optional study as was bookkeeping in '92. The science of bookkeeping, now part of the Commercial course, was not taught in our high school until 1907.

The four years scientific and classical courses were introduced in '96 when the high school was transferred to its present site. Mr. Hatch resigned in '92 and was followed by Messrs. Cunningham, Faxon, Stiles, Gulliver, MacKenzie, Harri-man, Moore, Murdock and Lovejoy.

The present high school building was built in '95 at an approximate cost of \$9,000. Three rooms in the building were reserved for grade purposes; to-day high school teachers are conducting classes in its ten rooms and the halls.

To Mr. Lovejoy goes the palm for long and meritorious services. Coming here in 1904, he labored honestly and faithfully for nineteen years both as principal of the high school and superintendent of schools. No history of Branford schools will be complete or accurate without reference to Mr. Lovejoy's gentlemanly and scholarly qualities to which not only hundreds of grateful alumni can testify, but an appreciative citizenry as well.

The Branford high school to-day offers five courses to the grammar school graduate: General, Scientific, College Preparatory, Normal, and Commercial. The standards are high and must be rigidly adhered to. Any graduate of B. H. S. has no difficulty in passing any preliminary college examinations now.

Mr. Willis E. Dodge, who is now in charge of our two hundred and fifteen high school students is beloved by the student body and highly respected by the townspeople. Since coming here in 1923 he has impressed all with whom he has come in contact by his sincerity and directness. Mr. Dodge's present worries are not so much the filling of youthful mental voids, as the finding of a "parking place" for the corporeal presence of possessors of said voids.

A few years ago we would have said, "The high school is too small." To-day, having in mind the case of the conservative who, catching a profile glance of a sheared sheep, admitted that the side of the sheep *he saw* was sheared, we simply state "There are too many pupils in the present building." Who will deny the last statement? No reasonable person. And the remedy? Either restrict the number of students or erect a new building. But inasmuch as King Solomon is no longer with us we think the last proposition a bit more feasible.

We decidedly reject any plan for the further remodelling of "built in '66, remodelled in '81"; the size of some of its repair bills cause one to think that it has been remodelled several times in the last quarter of a century.

This is only a vague and disputed history of the early days that I have attempted to place before you for your criticism. "Criticism" is used advisedly for several worthy citizens are quite sure that this article is not quite accurate.

This is offered, therefore, as a tentative paper on the growth of the Branford High School, culled from all available records and the reminiscences of the Girls and Boys of '70.

JOSEPH H. DRISCOLL, '09,

.. *Sec. B. H. S. A. A.*

I desire to thank most sincerely the following persons who assisted me in the compilation of the facts for "the Development of B. H. S."

Mrs. Frank Beach
Mr. J. J. V. Cunningham
Mr. Charles Hoadley
Miss Emma Hoadley
Mr. F. J. Kinney
Mr. Wilfred Moore
Miss Sarah Morton
Miss Amelia B. Rosenthal
Mrs. Edmund Zacher

J. H. D. '09.

Where, O, Where Are They? The Class of 1923?

Anna Alex	<i>Telephone Exchange</i>
Ethna Andrews	<i>Atlantic Wire Mill</i>
Dorothy Buckley	<i>New York</i>
Dorothy Bray	<i>Conn. Agricultural College</i>
Velvet Cadwell	<i>Mott Construction Co.</i>
Edward Collins	<i>Conn. Agricultural College</i>
Cornelius Driscoll	<i>Boston University</i>
Joseph Gaylord	<i>Mass. Institute of Technology</i>
William Goldberg	<i>Railroad Office</i>
Edith Haglin	<i>Railroad Office</i>
Bertha Jacobs	<i>Smith College</i>
John Kamb	<i>Accountant</i>
Eugenia Kinney	<i>Telephone Exchange</i>
Ruth Knapp	<i>N. H. Normal</i>
John Mathews	<i>Railroad Building</i>
Donald McCarthy	<i>Railroad Building</i>
Timothy McCarthy	<i>Fordham College</i>
Jennie Moore	<i>Traveller's Insurance</i>
Sidney Monroe	<i>Railroad Office</i>
Amy Mory	<i>Studying Music</i>
Hilda Robinson	<i>Stenographer</i>
Winifred Reilly	<i>Office Work</i>
Dorothy Newton	<i>New Haven Normal</i>
Ellen Rassman	<i>Stenographer</i>
Marion Read	<i>Married</i>
Bertha Ryer	<i>Railroad Office</i>
Signe Seaberg	<i>Elmira College</i>
Grace Sloane	<i>Hartford</i>
Herbert Thayer	<i>Tilton Academy</i>
Charles Donadio	<i>Indiana University</i>

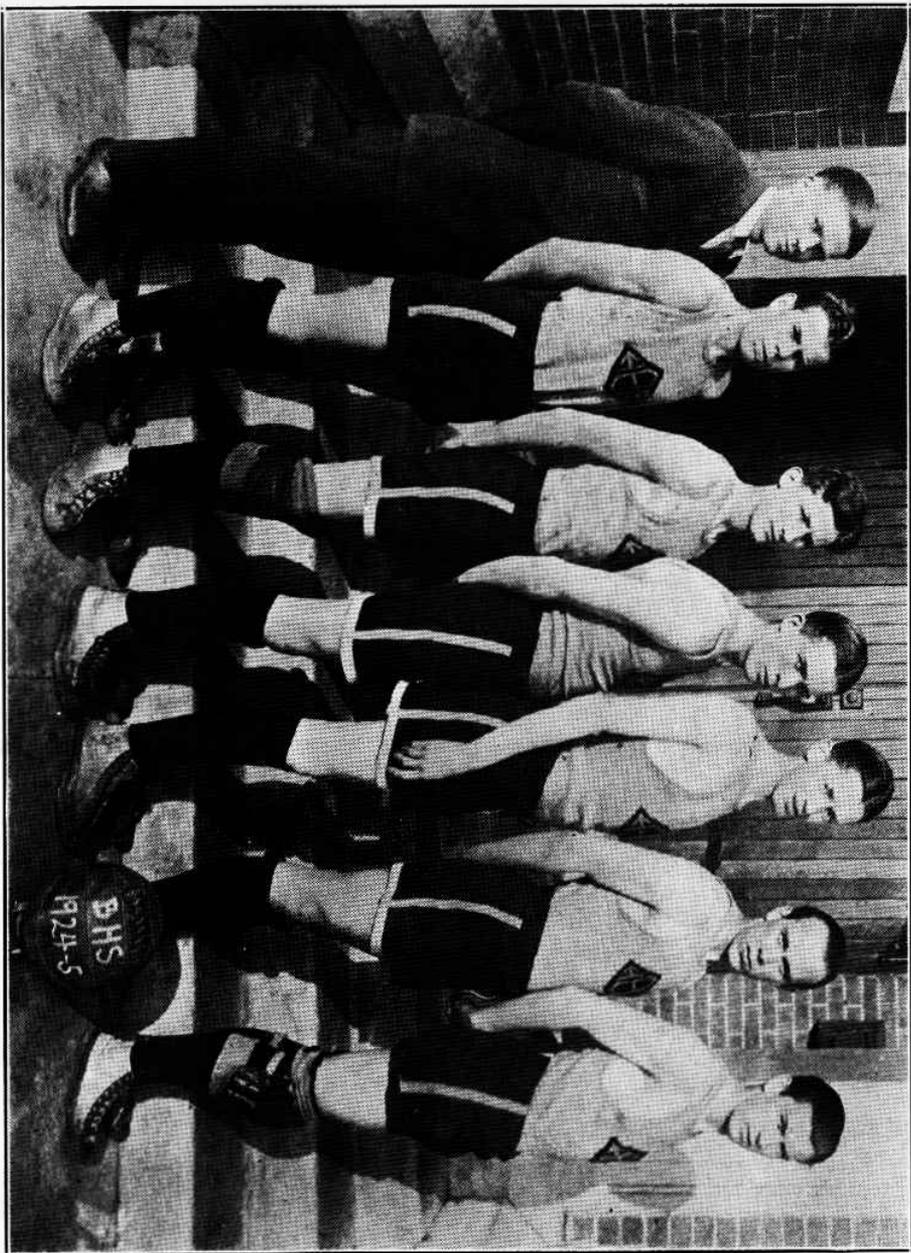


Athletics at the Branford High School are controlled by the Athletic Association. This association is supported by dues and by the proceeds from various entertainments. Much credit is due to Mrs. Moyle, who has done much in promoting these entertainments and social affairs for the general good of the school.

Meetings have been held at various times through the school year at which all the members assemble for transaction of the business of the organization.

The officers for the year 1924-1925 were as follows:

ROBERT DUFF, *President*
STUDLEY BEACH, *Vice-President*
HARRY HASKIN, *Secretary*
SAMUEL BEACH, *Treasurer*
MARY McGRAIL, *Publicity Agent*



Football

Football was begun for the year with a large number of candidates reporting for the various positions. However, we had only four men from the last year's squad and of this number only one man played in the position he had held for the previous year. In practice the team did not appear to be over-strong, but in the first game with Shelton our supporters were much surprised at the showing we made. Although the team was finally defeated by a lucky break we led through the greater part of the game. In fact, all the games were much closer than any forecast would have allowed. The boys showed remarkable spirit in spite of the defeats and reflected much credit on the coach, Mr. Dan Daly, our loyal alumnus, and on the school. Captain "Pat" Sykes proved to be an excellent leader on the field and set a splendid example for future captains. Of course he belongs to our class.

The players were as follows:

Ends:	{ "Stud" Beach Brown Reynolds		
Tackles:	{ J. Cameron C. Collins Ferry	Backs:	{ McGowan Samuel Beach A. Clapp Duff McCarthy Mischler Capt. Sykes T. Williams F. Williams
Guards:	{ A. Newton Seaberg		
Center:	McGowan		

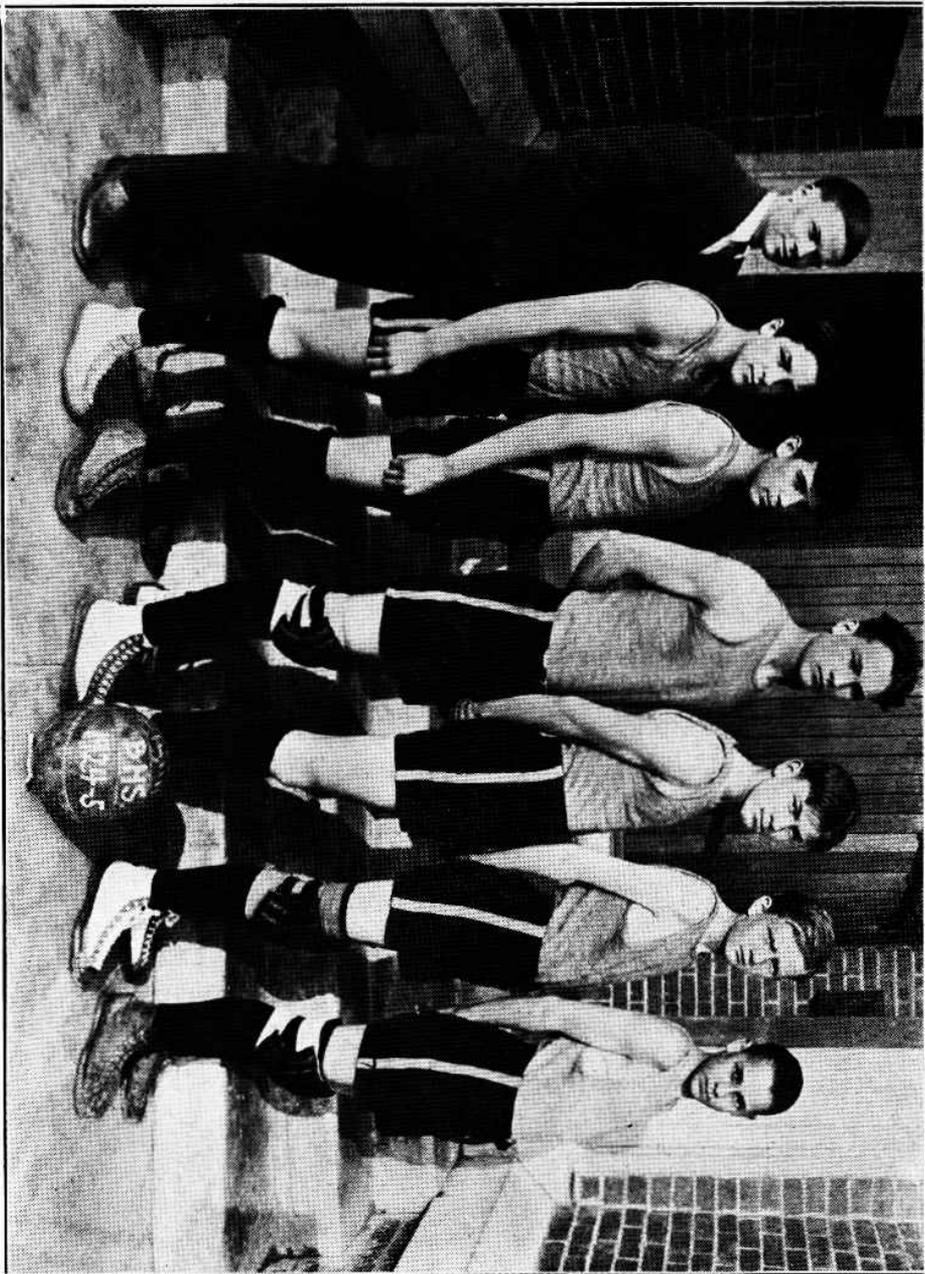
Schedule

Branford at Shelton
Branford at Wallingford
Branford at Stratford

Shelton at Branford
Branford at Derby
Farmington at Branford

Basketball

Basketball was most popular as far as the number of participants was concerned. All of the games were played at the Branford Armory. The regular school team, as was the football team, was built up from new material, but excellently trained players were developed under the training of Mr. Clark. Much favorable comment was heard everywhere regarding the fine sportsmanship and the gameness of the boys. About one half of the games were victories for us. The defeats suffered were for the most part at the hands of such fine teams as Bulkley High of New London; West Haven, and Naugatuck.



As the season came to a close our teams were found worthy to play at the tournament games at Connecticut Agricultural College at Storrs. The following boys went as representatives of the school:

Forwards: Reynolds and McGowan.
 Guards: McCarthy and Capt. A. Clapp.
 Substitutes: W. Clapp and Vaillette.

The team played excellent basketball at Storrs but was not fortunate enough to bring back the cup.

The second team defeated many strong opponents and always gave the first team good practice. Many good players were developed for future service and the spirit was at all times the very best. The boys deserve all praise.

In the Interclass Tournament the freshmen defeated the sophomores in the first game and the juniors succeeded in winning from the seniors, by a freak of luck. But our revenge was sweet in a later contest. Then, to make the matter conclusive, we had no difficulty in proving our superiority in a handsome defeat to those same juniors in an over-time contest.

There follows a general schedule of the games played by the various school basketball teams for the season:

Deep River at Deep River
 Wallingford at Branford
 Madison at Branford
 Shelton at Branford
 Naugatuck at Naugatuck
 Fairfield at Branford
 West Haven at West Haven
 New London at New London

Shelton at Shelton
 Collegiate Prep. at New Haven
 Milford at Branford
 Madison at Madison
 Fairfield at Fairfield
 Naugatuck at Branford
 Milford at Milford
 Wallingford at Wallingford

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball team began its season with even more of a handicap than the boys had. The old rules had been changed and the necessity of learning the girls' set of rules, all new, increased difficulties. The coaches, Miss Soulliere and Miss Jenkins were gratified by their followers, winning several games.

Margaret Muller was captain and Frances Kelley, manager.

The team:

Margaret Muller, *Captain*
 Charlotte Tobin
 Eunice Averill
 Mary Meglin
 Martha Ham

Susan Howd
 Inez Moore
 Priscilla Stieler
 Marie Van Wilgen
 Elizabeth Moyle

Baseball

The school has seemed to be particularly unfortunate this year in its lack of trained and veteran players in the different lines of sports. When the call for baseball candidates was issued there were but few experienced men to answer it. Nevertheless Coach Rice soon had his men practicing and found them profiting by his careful instruction. The school is fortunate in having a teacher on the staff who is qualified to coach baseball. "Bub" Reynolds was elected captain and proved to be the man for the job. The members of the team were:

"Stud" Beach
 "Wid" Clapp
 McCarthy
 Duff
 Ferry
 R. Johnson
 Sam Beach
 McGowan
 A. Clapp
 Vaillette
 Brannigan

REYNOLDS, *Captain*

FRANK CARNIAK, *Manager, 1924*

The school was very fortunate in being admitted to the Ousatonic League in time for the baseball season. This league is composed of teams representing the following schools:

Milford, Wallingford, Stratford, Shelton, Derby, Seymour, and Branford.

The purpose is to work in harmony for the upbuilding of a high class of sportmanship among the boys and girls of the schools and to cooperate in all matters pertaining to the upbuilding of the institutions represented. The baseball schedule was arranged with schools represented in the league and no other schools were played for the season.

THE SCHEDULE

Milford at Branford
 Wallingford at Wallingford
 Stratford at Stratford
 Shelton at Shelton
 Derby at Branford
 Seymour at Branford

FRESHMEN





Class of 1928

The present Freshman Class may properly boast of being the largest class in the school. It has shown a fine school spirit and has always been willing to help raise funds for our Athletic Association. Good luck to the class of '28.

The class officers are:

EUGENE MCGRAIL, *President*

ESTHER JACOBS, *Secretary*

ELEANOR JOHNSON, *Treasurer*

The class:

Anderson, Bernard
Anderson, Ellen
Anthonis, Louis
Barba, Rose
Birbarie, Nicholas
Blake, James
Bodycoat, Stanley
Bracken, Lewis
Brannigan, Walter
Cameron, Gordon
Cinquanta, Mary
Coates, Lewis
Cooke, Nelson
Corcoran, Joseph
Damberg, Marguerite
Duff, Clarissa
Erickson, Ellen
Frazer, Raymond
Ghilardi, Peter
Gillette, Harriet
Goelowski, Stephen
Grandell, Mary
Hall, Alice
Hall, Elsie
Ham, Martha
Hanniford, Eleanor
Higley, Doris
Hoyt, Martha
Ifkovich, Frank
Infantino, Matteo

Infantino, Michael
Jackson, Theresa
Jacobs, Esther
Johnson, Edwin
Johnson, Eleanor
Johnson, Herman
Johnson, Ivar
Jones Margaret
Lacroix, Irene
Laich, Margaret
Lakso, Elizabeth
Larkins, Henry
Lavassa, Anna
Lehtonen, Carl
Loban, Mary
Maars, Agnes
Markham, Carolyn
McDonnell, John
McGrail, Eugene
McKeon Philip
McQueen, Jared
Milne, Elizabeth
Mockevicz, John
Morton, Irwin
Murphy, Catherine
Nelson, Alma
Newton, Cyril
Olson, Ellen
Ostermark, Gunnard
O'Tell, Irene

Pauk, Peter
Paviglioni, Frank
Peterson, Rudolph
Price, Lois
Pulgini, Mary
Ramon, Peter
Reiner, Alexander
Smith, Barbara
Smith, Signe
Steucek, Vladimir

Swift, Grace
Thompson, Charles
Torelli, Condit
Trench, Alan
Trojanosky, Gladys
Vaillette, Anthony
Warner, Alice
Whitcomb, Gladys
Williams, Mary
Yuzakewich, Alfred

Zdanowicz, Pauline



THE



SMAROBOROS



Class of 1927

The Sophomore Class excels all the other classes of the high school in class and school spirit. Their activities are numerous and varied—all the way from selling tickets down to taking part in athletic teams.

The officers of the class of '27 are:

FRANCIS KENNEY, *President*

CLAIR BRADLEY, *Vice-President*

WARREN CLAPP, *Secretary*

WALLACE BEACH, *Treasurer*

The class:

Alex, Helen	Hoadley, Helen
Alex, Josephine	Hoffman, Amos
Averill, William	Honce, Alice
Baxter, Grove	Hylenski, Nathalie
Beach, Wallace	Johnson, Helen
Beer, Emily	Johnson, Rudolph
Birch, John	Kinney, Francis
Bodycoat, Hazel	Klimas Joseph
Bradley, Clair	Lathrop, Irma
Brown, Kendall	Linsley, Lois
Burne, Wilbur	Mark, Ruby
Chiari, Rena	Matthews, Alice
Clancy, Gertrude	Matthews, Anna
Clapp, Alden	McGowan, Ambrose
Clapp, Warren	Meglin, Mary
Colombo, Agnes	Milne, Lewis
Creem, Katherine	Mischler, Adolph
Creem, Mary	Moyle, Elizabeth
Donadio, Katherine	Muller, Amy
Donofrio, Mary	Neely, Viola
Donofrio, Peter	Newton, Amster
Dudley, Eva	Nowicks, Catherine
Grandel, Elizabeth	Paine, Arthur
Harrison, Mabel	Plant, Morton
Hitchcock, Louise	Radovicz, Zenna
Hoadley, Alberta	Ramon, Frances

Refsbeck, Linnea
Reynolds, John
Rogers, Vincent
Royden, Clara
Seaberg Arthur
Stegina, Catherine
Stieler, Priscilla

Stilson, Hoyt
Sundell, Olga
Svens, Helmi
Sykes, Alicia
VanWilgen, Marie
Vickstrom, Helen
Wadstrom, Helen



JUNIORS





Class of 1926

The Junior Class, the next graduating class, has all the best wishes of the out-going class. It has shown itself loyal to the school and outstanding in many social events. To the class of '26 we sincerely wish all possible good luck and fortune.

The class officers are:

JOHN McDERMOTT, *President*

CHARLOTTE TOBIN, *Secretary*

LILY KAMB, *Treasurer*

Alex, Veronica	O'Brien, Morgan
Beach, Samuel	Paine, William
Birbarie, Emily	Perry, Ruth
Collins, Paul	Pierson, Arlene
Cooke, Irving	Prann, Howard
Damberg, Fillmore	Prout, George
Evans, Charles	Purcell, Anastasia
Ferry, Raymond	Reiner, Ida
Gustafson, Arthur	Resjan, Mary
Hitchcock, Mary	Sciarini, Victor
Houde, Earle	Smith, Christine
Howd, Susan	Tisko, Frances
Kamb, Lily	Tobin, Charlotte
Kelley, Frances	Tott, Helen
Kennedy, John	Unfricht, August
Keyes, Eunice	Williams, Frank
Knapp, Barbara	Williams Thomas
Lacroix, Edna	Wilson, Cecelia
MacMillan, Margaret	Zacker, Tessie
Mandelkern, Isabel	Zuwalick, Rosalind
McDermott, John	

Class Poem

The Springtime hovers here at last—
The birds fling out their call.
Awakened nature mocks the past
And holds us in its thrall.

A rush of greenness shines and sings
Where gentians catch the sun.
Renewal flames in all God's things,
But school days now are done.

The old school doors are open wide
Before our lagging feet—
Though all the world lies just outside,
These parting hours are sweet.

The joys of high school soon must pass,
But memory keeps alive
The chain of friendships in the class
Of nineteen twenty-five.





THE

SENIORS

FBV



The President's Message

At last we have attained the ideal for which we have been striving for the past four years—graduation. We have come to the parting of the ways. We are leaving behind us our youth and our schooldays and launching into a new era—that of manhood and womanhood. Some of us will go on to college to gain a still higher education and others of us will turn our school life into one of business. But let us always hold to the principles of honesty and straightforwardness imbued in us during our years in school. Let the fruits of our labors during this period shine forth as a new born star.

In these years of joys, sorrows and labor we have attained a great thing—friendship. We are both sorrowful and happy to leave our school—sorrowful because we regret leaving the school in which we have passed so many happy years together; and yet happy because we will now show how well the Branford High School has prepared us for our future careers.

To the under-classmen let us say, "Strive for the things that are worth while. Form unions of friendships with your classmates because you will find that they will mean much in life. Be honest and straightforward, and do not commit any deed that would be a blot upon the record of yourself, the school, or the community."

For those who are able, try out for athletics, but do not think that because you are not fitted for athletics you can not do anything in school.

Before we leave, let us thank our teachers for their patience and aid in preparing us for our careers. We are now ready to conquer the trials and tribulations of life—ONWARD EVER UPWARD.

CLIFFORD MORTON,

Class President.

Senior Celebrities

<i>Most Handsome Boy</i>	Clifford Morton
<i>Best Looking Girl</i>	Dorothy Opie
<i>Most Serious Boy</i>	Alex Cameron
<i>Most Serious Girl</i>	Edith Rattray
<i>Shrewdest Girl</i>	Amelia B. Rosenthal
<i>Shrewdest Boy</i>	Robert Duff
<i>Best Sport (Boys)</i>	Studley Beach
<i>Best Sport (Girls)</i>	Verna Barnes
<i>Best Actor</i>	Clifford Morton
<i>Best Actress</i>	Inez Moore
<i>Wittiest</i>	Mary McGrail
<i>Most Likely to Succeed (Girls)</i> ..	Amelia B. Rosenthal
<i>Most Likely to Succeed (Boys)</i>	Robert F. Duff
<i>Most Popular Girl</i>	Mary McGrail
<i>Most Popular Boy</i>	Studley Beach
<i>Most Sociable Girl</i>	Gladys Gell
<i>Most Sociable Boy</i>	Robert Duff
<i>Most Athletic Boy</i>	Studley Beach
<i>Most Athletic Girl</i>	Verna Barnes
<i>Most Bashful Girl</i>	Mildred Floyd
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	John Cameron
<i>Class Baby</i>	Reuel Lindberg
<i>Noisiest</i>	Mary McGrail
<i>Favorite Teacher</i>	Willis E. Dodge
<i>Favorite Subjects</i>	History and Geometry
<i>Favorite Year</i>	Junior



SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

1921 - 1925

Class History

HELEN HAGLIN and MARY McGRAIL

The class of '25 of the Branford High School has been very active in social affairs since its sophomore year. As "green and verdent" Freshmen our only activity was in the form of a debate on "Immigration." This was very ably and creditably coached by Mrs. Ericson. Much to the delight of many, the capable judges decided in favor of the affirmative side. The budding orators or debators (as you wish it) were Eva Kamb, Martha Rogers, and Walter Clapp for the affirmative and Paul Butler, Clifford Morton and Hulda Johnson for the negative. This was followed by a dance—much enjoyed by the bashful Freshman. The proceeds of this successful affair were used to purchase a bust of "Abe Lincoln" which now stands in our "auditorium".

Entering our Sophomore year and gradually attaining a greater spirit of loyalty to school we took a few more steps in the line of social activities. We gave our first dance at Svea Hall, which, although it was our first attempt at a dance, proved quite successful from a social and financial viewpoint. Many of the youngsters in our sophomore class made their debut on the dance floor then. (Some have practiced ever since.)

Toward the end of the year (1923) a Lawn Fête was held on Mrs. Moyle's lawn, the proceeds of which were to help replenish the A. A. treasury which had shrunk to a practical vanishing point. The committee in charge of our activity in this affair was made up of Dorothy Fisher, Helen Haglin, Gladys Gell and Helen Zacker. They decided that we could best assist by selling our delicious home-made sweets (Sweets from the sweet). The program of the evening was ably rendered by the members of our class.

After our summer vacation we came back to school with quite a different air. We were, much to our delight and joy, Juniors. We had been told by our friend-graduates that the Junior Year was the best of all—so why shouldn't we be happy?

We held our first class meeting in school and elected our officers—President, Walter Clapp; vice-president, Verna H. Barnes; secretary, "Dot" Opie and treasurer, Alice Dodge.

The first event was to be a Spelling Contest to be held at Library Hall. It was in the form of a prize contest between the citizens of the town and pupils of the High School. My, but wasn't it exciting!—the way those people could spell! Along with the "Bee" and, probably to break the monotony of hearing words spelled, we, the then girls of the junior class, gave an esthetic dance. The boys gave a public military drill. We certainly did close a successful night and brought a substantial sum into the treasury.

Soon we were burning with the anxiety to have a Junior play—You see we were Juniors now and we wanted to be conspicuous. Finally, "Lost a Chaperon" was decided on. Many of our young actors and actresses, with great enthusiasm, appeared for the first time on the stage. My, but they were excited when the lumbermen frightened them! For two nights Svea Hall was filled to its capacity with people to see this three act play. Those taking part were: Studley Beach, Walter Clapp, Eunice Averill, Melville Webb, Clifford Morton, Gladys Gell, Dorothy Fisher, Alice Dodge, Marian Gullans, Rhea Clappersack, Inez Moore, and Amelia B. Rosenthal.

Soon after this, a committee of girls was busy at work for the annual lawn Fete of which we took complete charge. The committee consisted of Alice Dodge, "Dot" Fisher, Gladys Gell, Helen Haglin and Helen Zacker—and oh, what a fine long program we had. There's really much latent talent in our class. The orchestra played for us, and we heard Verna Barnes sing in her sweetest and best style—Oh; how we love to hear her sing!

Soon the Prom was to come. A committee was immediately chosen to be in charge of the great event—the Messrs. Webb, Clapp, Duff, Morton and the Misses Dodge, McGrail, Opie and Rosenthal. It was held at Kennedy's Hall, Short Beach, and it proved to be the most brilliant social event of the school and the season. But will you ever forget how it rained, and ruined our beautiful complexions and curls? Outside of that we all did have a "grand" time.

Then came the reception to the Class of '24—that most wonderful class of Seniors who would soon leave us tearfully. We made this a "grande affaire" and gave it at the Pine Orchard Country Club. Wasn't the music grand and didn't the faculty look lovely? This event closed our social activities for the year, and those Seniors did certainly appreciate our "good will" toward them.

September 6, 1924—was it really true? We were Seniors. That year seemed to be so far off when we were Freshmen and yet it did come so quickly! We were really "Dignified Seniors" and we must show our under-classmen how to behave. We must be as an example for the irresponsible under-classmen. Our fine president left and it was voted that we chose officers again and we did so. Those elected were—president, Clifford Morton; vice-president, Verna Barnes; secretary, Dorothy Opie; treasurer, Charles Collins.

The first event this year was the Hallowe'en Dance—No, we weren't in charge of it but some of us were on the program. Soon followed the Thanksgiving Dance,—and wasn't it jolly to see so many college folk there? Then came the Christmas Dance of which we did have charge. My, all these dames—we certainly do love to dance!

The first play of this year was given next. It was entitled "The Queen of Hearts", in which four Seniors,—Inez Moore, Helen Haglin, Clifford Morton and Harry Haskin, took part. This was followed by dancing with Brandriff's "Syncopators" furnishing delightful music.

of the members of the school partook and gave their eloquent orations. Amelia B. Rosenthal and John McDermott won first prize and Gladys Gell and Dorothea Opie second prize. We again had the opportunity to hear Verna Barnes and Julia Passerella sing. We hope this sort of contest will follow as a custom.

In this, our senior year, we published the school paper—"The Banner". The following was the board: Harry Haskin, editor-in-chief; Amelia B. Rosenthal, business manager; Studley Beach, sport editor; Verna Barnes news editor and Mary McGrail, comic editor. Financially it was a decided success.

Thus, with our class picnic, with the Alumni Banquet, with several other commencement activities and finally with our graduation we bring to a close our four years of hard and earnest work in the B. H. S. and our many and fine activities in which we have all taken a successful part.



Class Prophecy

ALICE DODGE AND RHEA KLAPPERSACK

Nineteen thirty-six!—eleven years since we were dignified seniors, swelling with the dignity our high position in the high school demanded. How changed and different everything is! Whereas all of us were at that time together and enjoying each others' company (?) now we are scattered in various parts of the "cruel wide world." Dame Fortune has bestowed upon us divers lots according to the decrees of the Fates. How wonderful it would be if once again we could see our former schoolmates and learn how they have fared these many years?

Thus did we, Alice Dodge and Rhea Klappersack, think as we sat talking in one of the waiting-rooms at the busy Grand Central Terminal where we had met by accident after long years of separation. We both were returning home, Alice from a lecture which she had just delivered at the Independent Order of Hi-Brows and Rhea from her work at the "Settlement."

Suddenly a bright idea occurred to Alice. "Why not give up a month's time and go in search of our fellow-classmen?" The proposition was very enthusiastically agreed upon and the next two days were spent in looking through directories, telephone books and many other informational sources. The result, as usual, was of an exceedingly successful nature.

They had located nearly every member of the class of 1925. The first whom they met was dear old "Dotty" Fisher, now, wonder of wonders!—Mrs. Goodrich with an appreciable number of little Goodriches. Eleven years had wrought wonders on Dot!

After the excitement caused by the unexpected visit had subsided, they all settled down to a talk about days gone by. Each recalled some little incident that had clung to her all these years. While they were thus engaged in talking and laughing, a loud, resounding crash was heard. 'Twas only the steam pipe which, unnoticed by them, had joined in their hilarity and split its sides! Of course "Dot" immediately called the plumber and lo! what a surprise to find that he was none other than the long but not-to-be-forgotten John Cameron. John had outgrown his bashfulness and condescended to sit down and chat for "auld lang syne." John appeared to be very proud of his brother Alex who now was a great engineer, in fact, head-engineer in Edison's plant at Patterson. Alex always was mechanically inclined. 'Member when he hammered the nail in the recess sandwiches?

After spending this delightful day with Dorothy we next determined to visit the private school of which Mary McGrail was the principal. We had to take a train in order to get there and what was our surprize, when we found ourselves confronted by William McCarthy who demanded "Tickets please!"

It is needless to say with what welcome Mary greeted us—her long-lost classmates. She was still her old jolly self, and secretly informed us that, due to the position which she held, she had to restrain her mirth considerably. While engaged in an interesting conversation, a disturbance was heard in the hall and a few seconds later, Hazel Spargo, a teacher in Mary's school, appeared, very excited, pulling by the arm a little fellow, who evidently had not behaved according to his mother's wishes.

In the evening Mary suggested that we all go to the Concert at the local opera house. She was particularly anxious to take us there for some mysterious reason, which she refused to disclose.

During the course of the evening we became acquainted with Mary's "mystery." Madame Rosette, in private life, Verna Barnes, a famous opera singer was to sing, accompanied by Gladys Gell who had become a well known professional pianist. Another surprise confronted us when we learned that Helen Haglin was a member of the orchestra directed by Justin Passarella.

Having spent a pleasant evening with Mary, we finally took our departure. We were just in time to catch the West Bound Limited which would bring us to the city of Madison, Wisconsin, of which Amelia B. Rosenthal had recently been elected Mayor (La Follette was still Senator from Wisconsin).

On the train we came face to face with Inez Moore who was glancing at a motion picture magazine. We tip-toed up to her and, looking over her shoulder without disturbing her, found her gazing wistfully at the picture of Charles Collins who had made a decided success in the movie world acting as Harold Lloyd's double in all the aeroplane-stunt scenes. On becoming aware of our presence "Pie" stared at us in confusion, but soon recovered from her surprise and quickly invited us to be seated. The cover of the magazine attracted Alice's attention and, on closer observation, she discovered it to be the face of Mildred Floyd—now a great favorite of the screen—acting in a new version of "Peter Pan".

Inez had made a great success with her school course, and was a champion typist. She had kept in touch with many of her former school-mates and spoke of them to us. She told us that she had just received a letter from Laura Burne and Dorothy Opie who at the time were doing missionary work in India; that Martha Rogers and Edith Rattray were the beloved matrons of an Orphan Asylum and that Anna Tamalavetz, a veritable Tangora, was the head-bookkeeper of a large concern. She also told us that she had just returned from an entertainment at which she had seen Helen Zacker, now a famous toe dancer, perform. The time had passed rapidly and before we had become aware of it, we had reached our destination, and bade a hurried farewell to Inez. We purchased a newspaper from a little urchin and boarded the trolley to the Mayor's office in Madison.

On the front page of the newspaper in large letters we read that Studley Beach, the Yankee star, had just scored the first home-run of the season. On

another page we read that Reuel Lindberg, the U. S. consul to the North Pole, was returning in an aeroplane piloted by Robert Duff. He was coming home with a petition, asking that Congress supply the Eskimoes with refrigerators.

Turning to the sport page we found a picture of Clifford Morton in golfing outfit surrounded by a number of trophies received by him in his capacity of "greatest scratch-player."

Amelia entertained the girls for a few days. During their stay they heard Julia Passarella, the great singer of international fame, at the Auditorium.

We told Mayor Rosenthal about our going in search of our class mates. We said that we had located all with the exception of Herbert Sykes, Harry Haskin, and Ruth Mark. Madame Mayor soon relieved our anxiety, however, by telling us that Sykes was a successful builder right there in her city, and that Haskin and Ruth Mark were in his employ—Ruth Mark in the capacity of private secretary and Harry Haskins as architect.

The days soon numbered thirty and it was time for us to return to our respective homes. On the last day of our stay Mayor Rosenthal suggested that there be a class reunion at her home next year. This splendid idea was received very enthusiastically and elaborate plans were made for the class reunion.



Class Will

AMELIA B. ROSENTHAL

Statement

Contrary to the customs of members of my conservative profession to establish precedent and only at the request of my worthy clients have I hereby called you together before her death to hear her last will and testament and receive her gifts.

My attention being brought to this appalling condition of my client I was forced to do this I am loathe to tell you but the Weird Sisters hold that the Class of '25 is to die on June 12. At a consultation of responsible and well known physicians recently held, it was stated that according to all indications the end must come on June 12.

The following is her Last Will and Testament:

We, the class of 1925, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this life, do make, publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other and former wills by us at any time made.

We do request that our funeral services be conducted by our friends and well-wishers, the faculty, with all the dignity and pomp our dignified position in the high school merits.

After the payment of all our just debts and the expenses of our funeral and a suitable monument satisfactory to our executor, but in no event shall the cost of said monument exceed the sum of 2,500 marks, so much of our estate—personal or real—as is needed for these purposes is hereby devoted and directed to be applied thereto and in the order as to the purpose before specified.

ITEM 1. Unto our beloved faculty we give and bequeath restful nights, peaceful dreams, sweet thoughts and fond remembrances to be equally divided among them as they may agree; and in event of failure to agree upon such equal division, then the division must be made by our executor hereinafter named.

ITEM 2. Desiring that the self-admittedly omniscient Juniors, after our decease, should live respectably and prudently, we give and bequeath unto aforesaid class, class of '26, our well-earned prestige and much used wisdom.

ITEM 3. For the purpose of properly supporting and maintaining the Sophomore class and at the same time guarding against a profligate and improper use by them of the principal bequest we give and devise, to the class of '27, our class spirit and loyalty.

ITEM 4. To properly care for and protect the irresponsible Freshmen—some being of sound mentality—we give and bequeath to the class of '28 three of our castles in Spain.

ITEM 5. Wishing well to the alumni, we do hereby bequeath unto them our long-wished-for and long-awaited membership.

The following bequests are from the generous-hearted and lofty-minded individuals of the class in question.

1. We, Verna Barnes and Julia Passerella, bequeath a just part of our vocal ability to Gertrude Clancy and Helen Tott.
2. I, Studley Beach, leave my basket-ball strategy to "Bub" Reynolds.
3. We, Laura Burne, and Reuel Lindburg, leave our fondness for History to Martha Ham, who thinks Joan of Arc is Noah's wife.
4. I, Alex Cameron, leave three dollars and twenty cents to John McDermott to establish an endowment fund to found a finishing school to offer a course in etiquette to the cannibals of South Africa.
5. I, John Cameron, leave my shy and bashful manner to George Prout.
6. I, Herbert Sykes, leave the gum found under my seat to Collins and Freeman, to be used for tire patches.
7. I, Charles Collins, bequeath unto my beloved brother my estate and belongings amounting to 500 marks so that he may found a home for deaf moths.
8. I, Helen Haglin, leave my several love affairs to Katherine Donadio. (With apologies to "Stewy".)
9. I, Alice Dodge, leave my bankbook to the Freshmen to establish a memorial for the man who woke Paul Revere up.
10. I, Robert Duff, leave one parrot to "Billy" Averill. (Competition is the life of trade.)
11. I, Dorothy Fisher, leave my ability to keep silent in the corridors to Charles Thompson.
12. I, Mildred Floyd, leave that school-girl complexion to "Red" Ferry.
13. We, Gladys Gell and Justin Passerella, leave our musical ability to Priscilla Stieler and Grove Baxter.
14. I, Harry Haskin, leave my artificial flowers to Sam Beach to "say it with flowers" to Mary Hitchcock.
15. I, Rhea Klappersack, leave my fondness for walking to Hazel Bodycoat who tires of walking two blocks to school.
16. I, Ruth Mark, leave "Eat and Grow Thin" (in 4 vol.) to Charlotte Tobin.
17. I, Mary McGrail, leave my way of "getting around the teachers" to Frances Kelly.
18. We, Inez Moore and Edith Rattray, leave two dozen elastics to Louis Anthonis to help him "stretch."
19. I, William McCarthy, leave my photo to the New Haven Register to be entered into the beauty contest.

20. I, Clifford Morton, bequeath my histrionic ability to Betty Moyle.
21. I, Dorothy Opic, leave a few A's to any Junior able to procure them.
22. We, Martha Rogers and Hazel Spargo leave our subdued manners to any two Juniors suitable for that bequest.
23. I, Amelia B. Rosenthal, leave my political and legal aspirations to whom it may concern.
24. I, Anna Tamalavetz, leave my typing awards to Ida Reiner.
25. I, Helen Zacker, leave my gracefulness to Morgan O'Brien.

We hereby appoint Willis E. Dodge to be Executor of this our last will and Testament.

In Witness Whereof we have hereunto subscribed our name, and affixed our seal, this 22 day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five.

Witnesses:

John Doe
Richard Roe
Habeas Corpus

CLASS OF 1925.



Awards and Honors

DECLAMATION CONTEST

First Prize—John McDermott	1926
First Prize—Amelia B. Rosenthal	1925
Second Prize—Gladys Gell	1925
Second Prize—Dorothy Opie	1925

TYPING AWARDS

Inez Moore	Edith Rattray
Julia Passarella	Martha Rogers
Anna Tamalavetz	

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Valedictory

Amelia B. Rosenthal

Salutatory

Dorothy Opie

HONORS, 1925

(In order of rank)

Amelia B. Rosenthal

Dorothy Opie

Helen Haglin

Mildred Floyd

Gladys Gell

Helen Zacker

Rhea Klappersack



VERNA H. BARNES

"Love of action, scenes of vim"

Center School

New Haven Normal School

Verna is one of our most athletic girls and she made a fine record in basketball in 1923-24. She served as class vice-president from 1924-25; on the Junior Prom-Committee, 1924; on Senior-Junior Reception Committee, 1924 and on the Class-Book Committee, 1925. She was news editor of the "Banner", 1924-25. She took part in the entertainment at the Hallowe'en Social, 1924. Verna was one of the most active members of the Athletic Association.

STUDLEY ("STUD") G. BEACH

"An athlete and a smiler."

Center School

Post Graduate Course at B. H. S.

"Stud" is one of our all-around athletes and good sports. He has a fine record at the school in all lines. He was vice-president of the A. A., 1924-25; member of Hi Y., 1924-25; played baseball and football, 1924-25; and he played basketball with the 'varsity team, 1924-25. He served on the Lawn Fete Committee in 1924 and took part in the Sophomore entertainment in 1922. He was in the Junior play, "Lost a Chaperone", in 1924; he was Sport Editor of the "Banner", 1924-25, and was a member of the A. A., 1921-25.



LAURA ("LOLLIE") BURNE

"A friend to all; an enemy to none."

Stony Creek School

New Haven Normal

"Lollie" is rather quiet but that doesn't prevent her from being well-known and liked. Since our freshman year she has been an active member of the A. A. She served on the presidential nominating committee in 1924.

ALEX ("ALEC") CAMERON

"Conscience is the champion of justice"

Center School

Undecided

We think that Alex is about the quietest boy in our class. We envy his thoughtfulness and seriousness. But this does not mean that he believes in "all work and no play", for he has always taken an active interest in athletics. He has been a member of the A. A. since 1921 and played football, 1923-24.



JOHN ("PIPE") CAMERON

Center School

Undecided

"Pipe" played on the football teams of 1924 and 1925.



CHARLES ("TAINT") COLLINS

"A star among his friends."

"Taint" was on the 'Varsity football team and was its manager in 1924. He served on the presidential nominating committee in 1924. He has been a member of the A. A. since his freshman year and a member of Hi Y., 1924-25. He took part in the boys' drill in 1924 and has been class treasurer during his senior year.

ALICE ("AL") W. DODGE

"Her friends are many, may they ever increase."

Center School

Brown University

"Al" was our class treasurer in 1923 and 1924. She served on the Junior "Prom" Committee in 1924, Lawn Fete Committee, 1924. She took part in the Junior Play "Lost—a Chaperone"; was in the Fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924 and took part in the entertainment at the Hallowe'c Party, 1924.



ROBERT ("DUFFY") F. DUFF

"On with the dance."

Center School

Antioch, Ohio

Duffy served on the Junior Prom Committee, 1924; on the Lawn Fete Committee, 1924; Senior-Junior Reception Committee, 1924; Class Book Committee, 1925, and on the Senior Dance Committee, 1924. He has been an active member of the Hi-Y. Club since his freshman year. He was treasurer of the A. A. in 1924 and its president in 1925.





DOROTHY ("DOT") J. FISHER

"Quiet, steadfast and demure."

Canoe Brook School

N. H. Normal School

"Dot" is a good sport. She's the "kind of a girl" that likes to help other people out, be it school work or any other thing. She served on the Lawn Fete Committee in 1923 and has been a member of the A. A. since 1921; she is treasurer of the Junior Musical Art and also a member of the Glee Club. "Dot" is a graceful girl and took part in the fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924 and in the Junior play "Lost—A Chaperone" in the same year.

MILDRED ("MILLIE") A. FLOYD

"A maiden petite, gentle and sweet."

Center School

N. H. Normal School

"Millie" is a meek, mild, little girl but is just the type that will make a success of her life. She was in the fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924 and has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.



GLADYS ("AGGIE") M. GELL

*"Call in sweet music, I have heard soft airs
Can charm our senses and expel our cares."*

Canoe Brook School

Yale School of Music

We all thought "Aggie" was going to keep her beautiful hair long, but she finally surprised us and joined the ranks of the care-free, bobbed-heads. She took part in the following activities: Junior play "Lost—A Chaperone", Declamation Contest, 1925; Fancy dance in Spelling Bee, 1925. She was on the Lawn Fete Committee in 1924 and was Corresponding Secretary of the Junior Musical Art, 1925.



HELEN C. HAGLIN

"A dancing girl with a love for the exotic"

Center School

Yale Music School

Helen was the pianist in the high school orchestra in 1924 and is a member of the Junior Musical Art Society. She served on the following committees: Junior-Senior Reception, 1924; Lawn Fete, 1924; Senior Dance, 1924 and the Class Book, 1925. She took part in the Junior play, "Lost—A Chaperone", and in the school play "Queen of Hearts".



HARRY ("LEGS") H. HASKINS

*"He'll rise and rise
Till he reaches the skies."*

Stony Creek School

Yale Art School

Harry, who has the distinction of being the tallest boy in our class, has been quite active during his four years at B. H. S. He was in the play, "Queen of Hearts" in 1924 and was Scenic Artist for "Lost—A Chaperone"; took part in the Hallowe'en Entertainment in 1924 and in the Spelling Bee, 1924. He served on the Junior Prom Committee in 1924 and was Editor-in-chief of the "Banner", 1924-25.



RHEA ("KLABBY") KLAPPERSACK

"Her mind is her kingdom"

Center School

Undecided

"Klabby" is a girl, popular because of her happy disposition and good humor. She was in the fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924 and in the Junior Play, "Lost—A Chaperone", 1924. She was on the Senior Reception Committee, 1924, and on the Banner Board, 1924-25.

REUEL LINDBERG

"Argument is the spice of life."

Short Beach School

Reuel is quite a popular boy in spite of the fact that he is a tease. He was a member of the Boys' Club, 1922-23; and A. A., 1921-25. He served on the presidential nominating Committee in 1925 and on the Senior dance committee in 1924.



RUTH ("TUBBY") MARK

"Her friends know her true worth."

Center School

N. H. Normal School

"Tubby" is a good-natured pal and always has a warm smile for everyone. "Tubby" is a girl who believes in "Laugh and grow fat". She has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.



WILLIAM ("MURPH") MCCARTHY

"'Tis good nature that wins us all."

Canoe Brook School

"Murph" is one of our most-loved athletes. He played fine basketball and football in 1924-25. He took part in the Spelling Bee, 1924; and in the Junior Play, "Lost—A Chaperone", 1924. He has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.

MARY ("MONIE") E. MCGRAIL

*"Begone dull care, I prithee, begone from me
Begone dull care, Thou and I shalt never agree."*

Center School

N. H. Normal

"Monie" was an active member of the Athletic Association and served on many committees. She was a member of the Senior-Junior Reception Committee in 1924; Senior Dance Committee in 1924; and Class Book Committee in 1925. "Monie" was the Comic Editor on the Banner Board and a member of the Glee Club. She took part in the Spelling Bee in 1924.



INEZ ("PIE") MOORE

"I carry the sunlight with me."

Center School

"Pie" has proved herself to be quite an actress both in the Junior Play, "Lost—A Chaperone", in 1924 and in the School Play, "Queen of Hearts", in 1925. "Pie" was on the Girl's Varsity basketball team in 1923 and 1924. She was on the Presidential Nominating Committee and on the Senior Dance Committee in 1924. She took part in the Spelling Bee and in the Hallowe'en Social in 1924. "Pie" has received many typing awards.



CLIFFORD ("TREB") MORTON

*"An actor beyond compare,
Quite witty and debonair."*

Center School

Post Graduate Course at B. H. S.

"Cliff" has been our Class president during his Senior year. He served on the Lawn Fete Committee in 1924 and on the Class Book Committee in 1925. He starred in the following plays: "Lost—A Chaperone" and "Queen of Hearts". "Cliff" took part in the Freshman Debate in 1921.



DOROTHY ("DOT") OPIE

*"A willing heart, a helping hand,
Always ready on demand."*

Stony Creek School

N. H. Normal School

"Dot" may be small in stature, but she certainly isn't so in intellect. For four years we have been accustomed to see her cheery smile and hear her optimistic view on life. She was in the fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924; served on the Prom Committee in 1924, Lawn Fete Committee in 1923; took part in the Declamation Contest, 1925 and was a member of the A. A., 1921-25.



JULIA PASSARELLA

"The flower of meekness on a stem of grace."

Short Beach School

Yale School of Music

Julia is the song bird of our class. She is a member of the Junior Musical Art, and of the Glee Club. Julia took part in the entertainment at the Hallowe'en Social in 1924, and she has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.

EDITH RATTRAY

"A sensible efficient girl"

Stony Creek School

New York University

Edith as you see has not yet shorn her beautiful locks of auburn hair. She is a very good student and we can easily imagine her the efficient stenographer she is going to be. She has received numerous typing awards and is a member of the A. A.



MARTHA E. ROGERS

"Speech is silver, silence golden."

Canoe Brook School

Martha is another one of our shy girls, but loved by all her class-mates. Her more intimate friends know that despite her quietness, her witticisms make her a cheerful companion. She was in the Freshman debate in 1921. She has received quite a number of typing awards. Martha has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.

AMELIA ("ROSIE") B. ROSENTHAL

"A mind full of knowledge is a mind that never fails."

Canoe Brook School

Barnard



"Rosie" is one of the bright lights of our class. Wherever there is any work to do "Rosie" is right there. She served on the Junior Prom Committee in 1924, and on the Senior Reception Committee in 1924. "Rosie" acted as cheer-leader, 1924-25; played on the Varsity basketball team, 1924-25; took part in the Spelling Bee and in the play "Lost—A Chaperone". She was the active and able business manager of the "Banner" Board in 1924-25 and served as chairman of the Class Book Committee. "Rosie" was president of the Musical Art Society, 1923-24-25 and won the first prize in the Declamation Contest in 1925. She is the Valedictorian of the class.

HAZEL SPARGO

"Neatness is a test of moral character."

Stony Creek School

N. H. Normal

Hazel is just a quiet, neat girl. We seldom hear her voice in general discussion, but we know that she is interested. Hazel always has a smile for everyone and we would miss her if she were not here. She has been a member of the A. A. since her Freshman year.



ANNA ("TOMMY") TAMALAVITZ

*"From the little spark
May burst a mighty flame"*

Center School



You never hear much of "Tommy" because she's so quiet; but she certainly can typewrite. She received many typing awards and typed most of the material for the Class Book. "Tommy" has been a member of the A. A. since 1921.

HELEN F. M. ZACKER

"And then she danced—great heavens! her dancing!"

Canoe Brook School

New Haven Normal

Helen is a friend to everyone and one of the popular members of the class of '25. That she is just as full of "pep" as any of the others, you will find out as soon as you get acquainted with her. She was in the fancy dance at the Spelling Bee in 1924, and has been a member of the A. A. since she entered the B. H. S. She served on the Lawn Fete Committee in 1923, Lawn Fete Committee, 1924 and on the Class Book Committee in 1925.



JUSTIN PASSARELLA

"A quiet, shy young man."

Short Beach School

Yale School of Music

Justin is one of the quietest boys in our class. He is a talented pianist and we are sure that he has a successful career before him. He is a member of the Junior Musical Art and was in the entertainment at the Hallowe'en Social in 1924. He has been a member of the A. A. since his Freshman year.

HERBERT ("PAT") SYKES

"He is an agreeable, modest young man."

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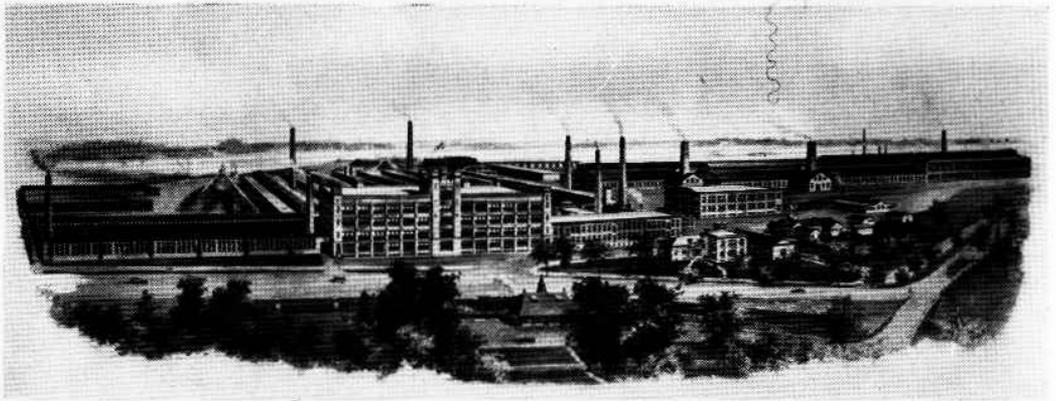
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All the patronizers who have so kindly helped the committee.

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