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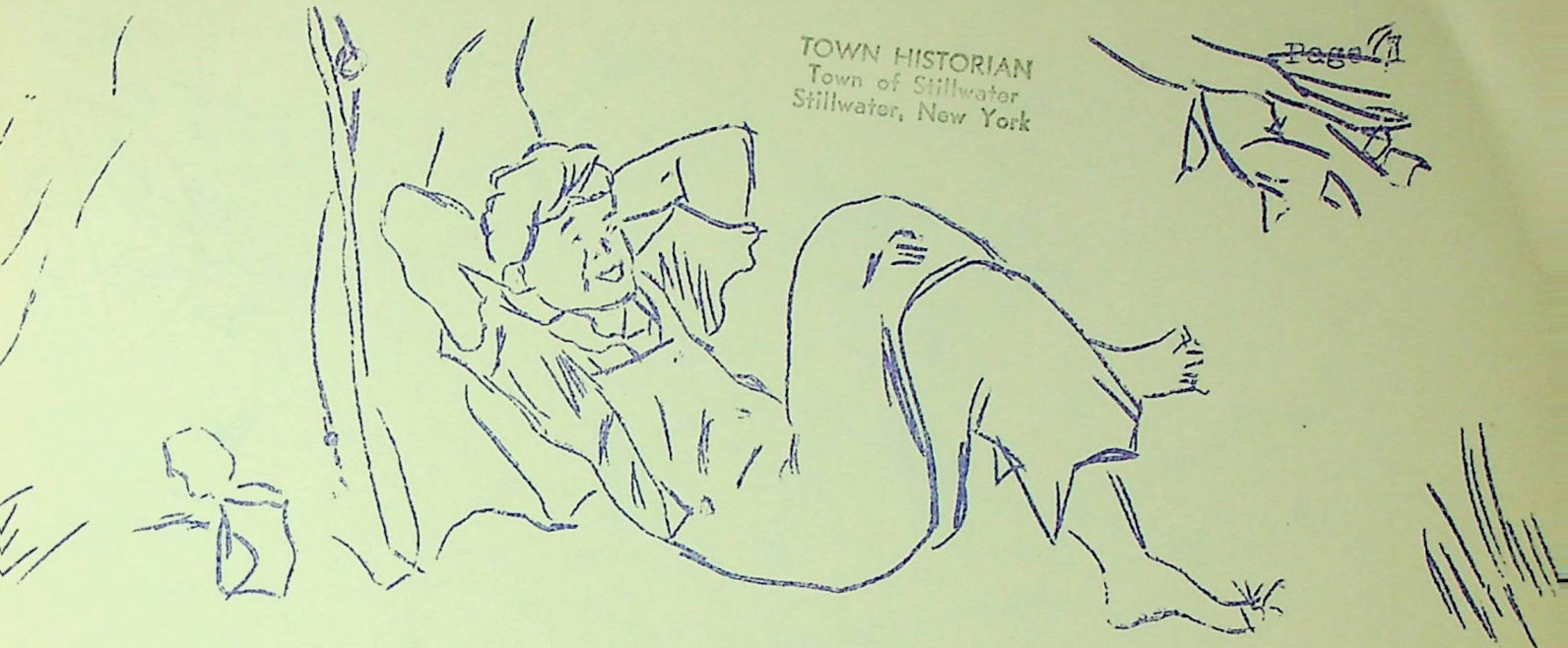
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EDITORIALS

Helpful hints (For Students Only)

Vacation time is just around the corner. Books will be thrown upon the shelf to collect dust until next year. No worries about the assignment for tomorrow, Oh happy day!!!!

This thought is beginning-- to run through the minds of every one now that final exams and regents are approaching like footsteps on horseback! But it makes no difference, even though everyone realizes that exams are so near, who wants to study on days like today. Besides, what one does study is never asked in a test. SO WHY STUDY? Consequently, we generally cram the weekend before and go into the room knowing less than we did before, but if you don't want to study here are a few helpful hints of how to get through an exam (If any teachers are reading this article, which I doubt, please stop because what I have to say is for the pupil only.

Now let us proceed. You have entered the room and have been able to answer the first

two questions, but the third one your ideas are quite remote from correct answers. What are you going to do? you must answer it because the directions say so. Well, here is where these helpful tidbits come in handy. Tell the teacher that you don't feel well and that you must call home immediately, for some special medicine. It's special all right! The urgent plea is: "Ma, look all through the index and find out when such a thing happened. Ma does so and you go back to the classroom entirely cured. This is all right if you can get away with it. Or write all the dates on your shirt or finger nails and this serves the same purpose. Of course, there is always the chance that your shirt will be sent to the laundry or you will wash your hands, but if you are careful it will work.

If you get caught at this don't say that I didn't warn you. No one can commit a perfect crime and you are not an exception but maybe you can succeed. Here's wishing you the best of luck

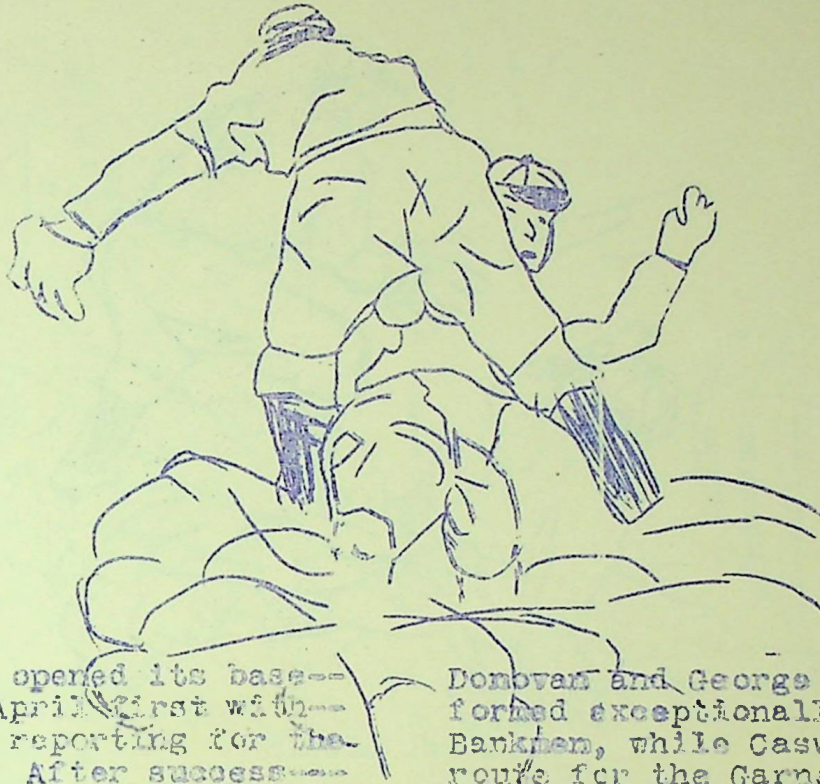


Subbing For Knibby Dyer - - - - - Guess Who

Would you believe that a certain young lady, from a --- farm on the other side of the river, has her heart set on Mr. Reid. Quote "Give me Coach Reid instead of Robert Taylor any old time." Beware Mrs. Reid if your husband goes for farmerettes ---- Local manager makes good at least with those beautiful girls in Burnt Hills. I say Mr. Dunnigan not bad. ---- What's the public opinion on the hot drummer who played for the Musical Comedy. I heard D. Osborn thought he was grand. Well drummers make a good money ---- (Tough-sharpie-it looks like Sally has nosed out Sue and Carole for our knibbie fatted dancing teacher. Some race, eh what? If you should see Stanley G. in a dream, ask him if how many those letters are coming from her receives daily. He wants the winners board painted black so it will remind him of Burnt Hills ---- ack! our new Romeo must like to dance, at least he-shem-took that popular damsel from McVillie to the junior prom in that city. ---- Have you heard or seen the red hink nose of Mr. Donn's going towards Bemis Heights? It must be June 3. has

finally landed a man. Good luck, good driving, good gosh! ---- Strange as it may seem Eleanor D. sang her song "I've found My Prince Charming" the best when she could cast her beautiful blue eyes on Knibby. As a tip to all you unexperieced lovers follow Knibby and Eleanor home some night, you will soon learn the proper --- shem --- technique --- Fitz Fossett was in the gym the other night getting instructions from Betty S. on the manipulation of the bow and arrow. Could it be cupid is losing that old superting eye. Oh no --- Flat foot fussy Vega has been making trips to Schuylerville with one of his fellow classmates. Alas! Another good man has fallen for the lure of some fair damsel. --- K. Meyers was continually disturbing the cast and public with his camera in his attempt to take pictures of one of the beautiful chorus girls. It couldn't have been Carol Haight, could it. Renwick ---- Fred Shultz was noticed actually gringing up his program to Hearts and Gowns when Reckless Ford appeared with Gloria. Control yourself, Fred, he was only sitting.

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Stillwater opened its baseball season on April first with twenty-two boys reporting for the first practice. After successfully rounding into shape with two weeks of intensive training under the watchfull eye of Coach Reid. The boys opened their season against Ballston Spa on May second.

Stillwater journeyed to Ballston on a semi-rainy day. The game was started with "Lefty" Caswell on the mound and "Al" Wagner on the receiving end. Bud Bolton, "Pee Wee" Sheridan, "Fizz" Fossett and Jimmy Bochetti formed the infield while "Spec" Phillips, Bob Hanahan and "Hymie" Brown performed in the outer gardens. The game only went an inning and a half before a cloud burst struck the field and forced postponement. Up to this point neither team had threatened to score, except for a single Bochetti smashed into right field and his steal from first to second.

On May ninth the home team horses played host to a fine Corinthia team. Stillwater looked very ragged in this game bowing 4-0, while committing the unexcusable number of 5 errors. The Corinthians picked away with timely hits coupled with costly errors totaling their four "big" runs and won the game going away. "Red"

Donovan and George Doherty performed exceptionally well for the Bankmen, while Caswell went the route for the Garnet and Gray. Corinth out-hit Stillwater six to four which only goes to prove that the local boys need hitting-power badly.

On May 14th, Stillwater traveled to Burnt-Hills where they took their second league defeat of the season, being shut out again by a six to zero score. Don Van Vranken pitched "a great game for the Haymen allowing only four hits to our boys, while whiffing fourteen batters. "Long John" Rentz on the mound for Stillwater also pitched winning ball. But again lack of support proved fatal. "Junie" Wagner, "Bob" Hanahan, "Spec" Phillips, and Krueser Shultz garnered the locals only hits, while Riddle led the Burnt-Hills attack.

FENCE BUSTERS--The boys look very shaky in the Corinth game, maybe it was the flashy orange and black uniforms the visitors wore that scared them. The field is very fast now that it has been fixed over by the C's. "Joe Bochetti looks like a natural born hitter (we hope so). Notice! Coach Reid is looking for some hitters and we do mean hitters, especially after that Burnt-Hills
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NATIONAL SPORTS

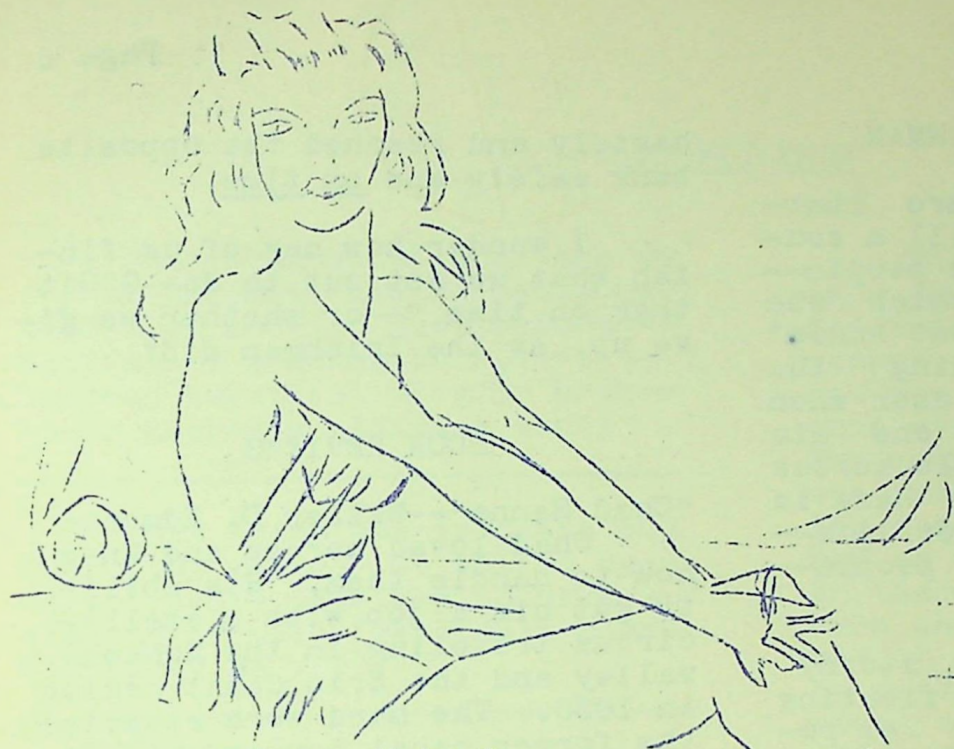
Early season floundering of the Yankees brought out various causes for the Champions' troubles. One main reason is that they do not have capable substitutes. The Yankees are and have a lot to say players get away. At a time when the Yanks are suffering for a first baseman who can hit close to 300, a former Yank is playing first base for the St. Louis'ers who is batting well over 300 and is considered one of the best first basemen in the league. They also sold Jurich and Gallagher to St. Louis, both of whom would look very comforting to manager Joe Carthy in the outfield.

Two boxing titles changed hands in the last week, one in the lightweight division and the other in the middle weight division. In the lightweight fight Lou Ambers lost by a K. O. to Lew Jenkins. This was the first time he has been K. O'd in his long ring career of over 200 fights. In the middleweight division Ben-overlin lifted the crown from the head of Ceferino Garcia after fighting to a decision in 15 rounds of slugging. This was quite an upset to the favorite by odds of 11 to 5--Garcia.

A reason why the Giants are way up in the pennant race instead of being in the second division where so many experts pick them to finish, is the great playing of Harry Danning, catcher. Danning is leading the National League with an average of 380. He is considered the smartest catcher in the National League. He also leads in runs batted in and wins acclaim for his speed in fielding balls hit in front of the plate.

May 15 was the deadline for the cutting down of player limit. This year a unusually large number of rookies have stuck with the teams after the deadline, and many have won regular jobs on the various teams. Players who have won starting jobs are Selbert of the Dodgers, Pravan and Mahan of the Phillis, Young of the Giant tri-c, Ross of the Cubs, and Kennedy of the White Sox. Players who have stuck with their clubs but who are not starters are Kucker, Witek, Reese, Don, Dimaggio and Frank. This years deadline saw the passing from the majors great stars of former years such as Les. Berrel, Jim

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Watza Matta?

A dance,
A data,
Perchance,
Out lata,
A classa,
A quizza,
No passa,
Gee whizza!

In the corner of a Liverpool Club three men were discussing the question of names.

"Mine," said the first man "is Edward Henry Patrich Richard Fortescue. I'm sure neither of you chaps can beat that for length."

"I can," retorted the second, "my name is James Clifford Percival Robert Albert Michael Marshall."

"I beat you all," murmured the third man an American. "My name is Miles Long," he replied simply.

Crook No. 1- What are we working on now?

Crook No. 2- We're going to make some \$3 bills.

Crook No. 1- Why that is counterfeiting.

Crook No. 2- What do you mean. The government doesn't make \$3 bills--so if we want to



make some we won't be counterfeiters.

It was a good three hundred yards to the first green the amateur golfer took a healthy swing. The ball whistled down the fairway and landed on the green--just ten feet from the cup

The golfer then shot the ball. The golfer and his caddy walked up to the ball. A light tap with putter sent the ball straight into the cup.

The golfer then shot the ball for the second hole, this time the white sphere landed on the green, rolled up to the cup and disappeared inside.

The golfer looked at his caddy. "A hole in one," he remarked. The caddy nodded.

"You're improving," he admitted.

A writer mentions that he got up at dawn the other morning just to see the sun rise.

He couldn't have chosen a better time?

It stinks but what confused us (Farrington) says must go--mobody said where (we'll leave it up to the readers?) But it must go, and if it must go!-----WELL?

MAG COBB AND THE IRISHMAN

Mag Cobb was a rare character, whose life is still a source of amusement for the people of the small town over which she reigned a typical "Tugboat Annis" type, she took over running the ferry scow across the Hudson when her husband died. Mag's one aim on life was getting people across to the trolleys on time. Here is one of the episodes in her life-- which is told by the old people-- who remember her.

The scene is a dark, stormy night on a river full of floating logs and hidden dangers. Two people were on the little scow, which was being tossed about roughly by the waves. Mag Cobb was-- hauling away at the cable with all her might, the other, an itinerant Irish peddler who had never been on the river at night, was trying to guide the rudder.

As the wind blew harder, and the waves lashed at the scow with greater ferocity, the Irishman-- grew more and more frightened.-- Finealy, when a huge wave broke over the boat, giving him a thorough wetting with its spray, he-- could stand it no longer. He left his post at the rudder and, sinking to his knees, cried: "Oh Holy-mither! Saints presarve us! 2Blessed Virgin Mary have mercy on a poor sinner. Kape him safe from the surroundin----!" Old Mag glanced over her shoulder and was-- the trembling Irishman. The boat tilted at a threatening angle. With one leap she seized him by the coat collar and jerked him to his feet. "Darn ye fer a b@d@mn idiot! Git up out'n that and tend the tiller. I'll give ye to understand that the Virgin Mary ain't got the runnin' of this ferry! Git back thar whar ye belongs or ye'll miss the car! Does ye think that I'll miss me reputation-- fer such ex you? She flung him back, jumped to the cable, hauled

hastely and reached the opposite bank safely and on time.

I wonder how may of us finish what we set out to do--@ "Git thar on time "---or whether we give up, as the Irishman did?

BOOK REVIEWS

"Chad Hanna"--Waffler D. Edmonds
Chad loved horses and knew how to handle them. His ability got him a job with a small-- circus traveling in the Mohawk-- valley and the Erie Canal region in 1836. The hard work steadied the former canal boy and his status with the show improved rapidly. The struggle to keep the show alive, the feud with a much larger circus covering the same region, the loves and jealousies of the performers, are realized with warmth and understanding.
(From the booklist)

O MOTHER GOOSE

From Frederica Armstrong,-- chief livrarian of the Regina,-- Saskatchewan library, comes the story of the little girl who borrowed a children's book from the library, Pouring over it intently at home, she called out to her slightly older brother: "What's B.O.?" "Body odor," he replied with a faint touch of superiority, for he was evidently, in his junior way, a student of advertising.

For a moment sister was silent, digesting this enlightenment, then she read aloud:

"Little Body Odor Peep
Has lost her sheep..."

Jean Pratt

Did you ever hear the story of the Irishman and the Scotsman?

(Neither did I)

DID YOU KNOW

That when 'abdallah,--the pa-
ter of Mahomet, was so handsome--
that when he died just before---
his famous son was born,---two---
hundred beautiful virgins broke--
their hearts!---(What a man!)

That Adams ale is plain and
sparkling water! So called by---
many because Adam had nothing---
else to drink! (He didn't know--
how lucky he was!)

That the protuberance in---
the forepart of the throat---the
interior extremity of the ---
thyroid cartilage of the larynx--
is the Adams Apple!---So called--
because of a superstition that a
piece of the forbidden fruit---
stuck in traversing Adam's Ahe-
m-esophagus!

That an egg which has no---
germ or one in which one has---
died is called an addle egg---
hence we have the term addle---
brained or empty headed! (Aint)-
it the truth!)

That a common name for a---
brisk---sweetheart (that name---
brings back sweet memories!---
is dowsabell--This goes especial-
ly for you country men---for---
this monicker is usually applied
to an unsophisticated country--
girl!

That an expression for giv-
ing someone a bloody nose is ---
"Drawing the cork!"

That the scrappiest team---
in baseball under the leadership
of maestro Billiam Terry is head-
ed for the pennant!

That the old saying--"there
is a skeleton in every closet"--
is derived from the following---
story? --Well, listen my children
and you shall hear--A soldier---
once wrote home to his mother---
who complained of her unhappi-
ness, asking her to get some sew-
ing done for her by someone who
had no cares nor troubles. So-o
in the course of her search for--
such an individual, she found one
who to all appearances seemed to
be content and happy. She, how-
ever was mistaken for when she
told of her business the lady---
took her to a closet containing--
a human skeleton! (Er-r-r-r)

"Madam," said she, "I try to
keep my sorrows to myself, but--
know that every night I am forc-
ed by my husband to kiss this---
skeleton of him who was once his
rival. Think you, then, that I--
can be happy? (There's a moral--
in this little tale of woe for--
all you alert young hypocrites!"

That the oldest architectu-
ral ruins in the world are the--
rock cut temples at Ipsambul or-
Abousambul, in Nubia on the left
bank of the Nile. The largest--
temple contains fourteen apart-
ments hewn out of solid rock. The
first and largest of these is---
fifty-seven feet long and fifty-
two feet broad, and is supported
by two rows of massive square---
pillars; four in each row and---
thirty feet tall. To each of---
thes pillars is added a standing
human figure, of enormous ---
proportions reaching to the roof--
overlaid with a kind of stucco--
and painted with gaudy colors---
which are still bright after ---
over four thousand years! In---
front of this temple are four---
more--the two largest represent-
Ramses-- they are 65 feet high!

EXCHANGE

As this is the last issue of the Kaleidoscope, we wish to thank all of the schools who have exchanged with us throughout the year. We have enjoyed reading over each issue, and have noticed a steady improvement as each issue has reached us.

We have tried to judge the paper in respect to editorials-- literary pages, sports, humor-- and the general appearance. After a little difficulty we present the results as follows:

EDITORIALS

Periscope	Corinth
Stepping Stones	Troy Business
Burgoyne Crier	Schuylerville
Ianeer	Willsboro
Halfmoon	Mechanicville
Washingtonian	Salem
Pen Dragon	Omeanta Normal
Hi-Lights	Hadley Luzerne
Buzzer	Ballston
The Post	Rossleville

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Periscope
High Lights
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Buzzer
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Ianeer
Burgoyne Crier

LITERARY

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Post

Comments: It is very hard to decide which papers exceed-- others in some respects. A-- good many are equal. In general we have come to the conclusion-- that good art, printing, and-- attractive covers are characteristic of the best papers.

Miss Sharp--Love is blind, they say.

Mr. Dunn--Yes, that must be why we see so many spectacles in the park.

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We always called a spade a spade until we hit our foot with one the other day.

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 boys, who would like to ease Jr. in his emotions, exclaim to him while passing, "I wish I had a girl".-----Cliff Baker proved that the old flame never deils--- because he is oncemore making trips to McVille to visit the song bird of Prayns Hill. of should I say Betty Cardine?-----That beautiful blonde from the Heights is trying to catch one of Stillwater's catchers. Say, coach--- maybd that's the reason Tatro's missing t hose balls? Is that r right, Ruth?-----NOTICE! There has been a new romance in S.H.S. The pusillistic girl from the South end who usually dishes out -- tannings is now dishing out love/ Nice sciar Barney old boy ----- Junie Wagner seemed rather embarassed when we found out he was sending occasional letters to--- Burnt Hills. No wonder he is -- always dreaming.-----B. Perring tries to act mad when the name-- Bert is mentioned but this is a sure sign. After all she didn't attend all those basket ball games for nothing-----Harold Steadman was all broken up about that fall the Captain's daughter rook. It was a shame because he was unable to take to the Prom in the neighboring city.-----Tinkly--- Britt is advertizing for a girl friend who knows all about baseball and has lots of maney. IM-PORTANT! She must be a loyal rooter for the Giants.-----Speaking of baseball, I heard that the 4-H girls are planning to get a game with the school team. There's your chance boys.-----U sonder who the princess charming Courduroy Sharp is always singing about It couldn't be Ye-Hookie could it? -----Would you believe a boy like Bob Hannelan would fall for the dark haired waitress in Hoskin's Caffe Shop? Well I know for a fact that he often goes in just to chat with her-----"Doc" Wilson acts awfully innocent lately. Maybe his trips to Troy have

something to do with it. Are--- they blonde boys?-----Was my--- face red (pretaining to Ruth F.) when saked about the night of the prom. That moon was so nice and Roy does say "Good Night" in a nice waym dæsh't he, Ruth?----- Donald V. and George Wagner got around d on't they? They like Mechanicville an awful lot. ahhh-hhh!! could it be the Wilson Twins?

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Ripple, Gus Suhr and Wally Berger and also Chuck Kle in who were to be picked up later by the Phillie team.

This past week saw two trade in the Majors both made by the Dodgers. In the first deal Brooklyn traded Roy Cullinbine, their \$25,000 free agent for Joe Gallanger, a former Yank. Gallanger has batted 286. This season to date while Cullinbine has batted 185.

The Albany Senators recently took und isputed possession of 2 first place in the Eastern League. In their climb to the top the Senators had to climb the entire 7 rings of the ladder. The Senator team lost their out of --- eight games and found themselves in the cellar. Then the Senators started to win and continued to win enough games to build a p-agoood lead in their league. Albany has some real hitters in -- Lewis, Sodd, Olsby and a great fefensive field with Barath and Burman around the keystone sack. Albany has some great pitchers in Brown-Day, and Doc Proski.

By your Sports Commentator
 "TINCIE BRITT"

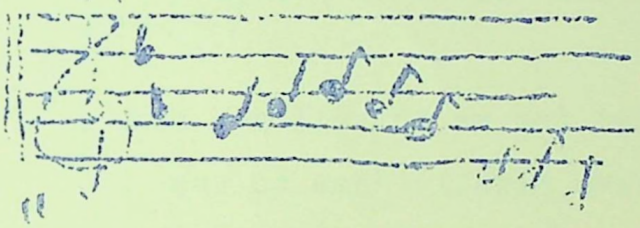
ADDENDA

The editor and co-editor wish to take advantage of this page to thank all the members of the staff for their fine work, the typists for their cooperation, Mr. Palmatier for his supervision and Miss Sorenson for the use of the typing room.

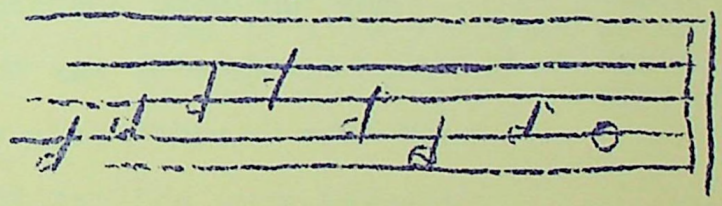
The last days of school are drawing near and, we sincerely hope that next year's paper will be a larger and a better one. We wish next year's staff lot's of luck.

"Al" Hayward J. Dwight Dunn
 Norman Ford David Lord

Clair P. Martin
 Carl Paul Helen D. Hooley
 S. Vega Emma Gorski



...We shall be, when we must enter
 The wide, wide world of strife
 truer sportsmen, better players
 In the game of Life. "...



Ally Schmitt
 Helen Carey James Brown
 Emma Crowell
 Albert Casner Don H. Farrington
 Harold Komrook

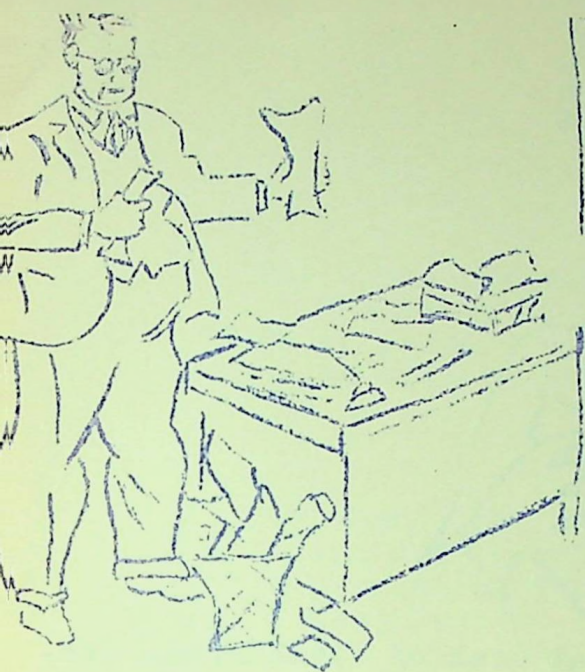
Congratulation to the "Class of FortyX"

There is no need for me to tell you how glad I am that you have finally come to the realization of a dream, a hope now reaching reality. I sincerely trust that this is but the beginning of many and greater achievements which will bring fame, fortune and happiness to each of you in the years to come.

May the ship bearing your future ever sail in smooth waters; may the bright moon of cheer ever light your way when darkness overtakes you; and may your life's voyage ever be a pleasant and a safe one.

To all, Bon Voyage.

Frank S. Row



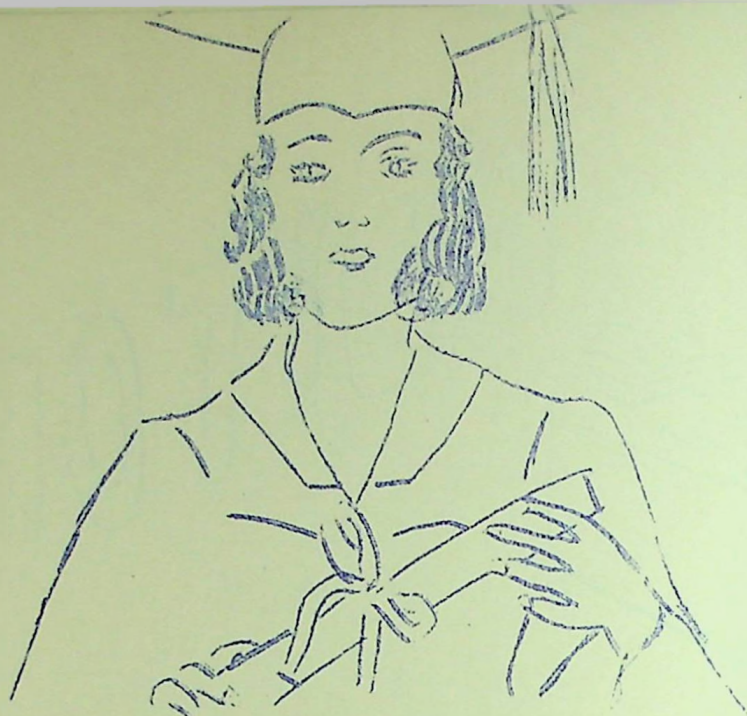
EDITORIAL

WE, THE SENIORS

We, the seniors, yes- yes I should have said You--the senior for me, alas, my day of triumph is over. Alas, I will remember when I was a cherub of sixteen facing the world after completing my pub,--I mean public school--education, did you ever hear the definition of the work pub performance? Oh yes--I was talking about graduation--Well, to begin with,--and it is only fitting to begin with a new sentence, period--amem, Here I was, facing the world and its problems, envisioning my future,--a comparative greenhorn but endowed with an indomitable courage and will--to succeed, that is all you need,---young men and women----just courage and the will to succeed? Where there is a will there is a way----a saying possessing sterling qualities--yea verily, life has been hard for me and I have had my moments of happiness and my moments again of (and when I think of them, I am inclined to weep and to break down) sniff--and I have had my moments of sadness! But I have met each crisis with courage--and you too will have many crises(plural) in your life but meet each one of them with will power--hit it between the eyes--courage will do it!

It will pull you thru! and you will be a better man or a better woman for it! You are glad now to get out of school, you think that it will be a lark--how wrong you are--how innocent of life you seem--alas----I was once as you are now--how innocent of life's problems and trials you seem--But there are no two ways about it--it's a ha-a-r--d world--a busy world and a very very perplexing world!! To obtain your goal in life you must be brave--you can't go down with the defeats you must carry on And----you must be strong!

I hope that you have received some ideas from my words of ahem--wisdom--I wish that I had myself to tell myself of life's problems when I was a mere child on the brink of life--Childhood days--ah sweet memories----the old swimming hole--boyhood--sweethearts--the old village school--Alas,--they pass only too soon and they are nought to me but fond memories--Now where was I? Oh yes--I hope that I have not shattered any fond dreams of yours but I sincerely hope that I have enlightened you with my words of wisdom---Graduates once--graduates always---I thank you!!



Our Freshman Year: Well, it was fun being in High School, at last. That was the year the school got a much needed addition --The new locker rooms and we had W. P. A. men all over the place. Some of our boys got in on the popularity contest that year also. For instance, "Fickles" was voted first, as the biggest flirt, second as the most attractive, Bob was voted the second best dancer, "Hymie" and Sam were third as the most mischevious, and Al Wagner was third as the quietest. That last must have been a misprint.

Our Sophmore Year: Mr. Palmatier certainly didn't have any beginner's luck with us as his first class. More of the boys went out for sports that year and were quite successful. That was also the year those three cut-ups, Sophie, "Kackie", and Bob Kellogg just couldn't take it any longer and left. The rest of us struggled along and learned that teachers have remarkably long memories, and have already heard all the excuses.

Our Junior Year: That was the year Mr. Fields brought forth the pink and white ship system, the cause of some amusement and

a great deal of dissension. We were very proud to have some of our boys on the VICTORY TEAM of 1938-39. Near the end of the year, some of us organized a Washington Club.

Our Senior Year: This year was, naturally, our most active year. With Mr. Ross's arrival it made a total of three principals, our class has had in its years at Stillwater High. In the fall, a trip to the New York World Fair was planned, and many of us went and had grand times. Again we were glad to have a share in the victories in Soccer and Basketball--especially that historical, victorious game against our ancient rival, Mechanicville. We had fun, too, at the dances, with the play, "The Patsy", and the musical, "Hearts and Gowns". Many of us went to Washington and New York the week of April eight, and we all came back, which is all one can expect! We found out that Helen Carey was our Valedictorian; and Caryll Bull, our Salutarian. We elected Class Officers as follows: President--Albert Wagner, Vice-President--James Brown, and Secretary and Treasurer--Neil Fossott.

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CLASS POEM OF 1940

The class has earned by work and play
 The right to celebrate this great day,
 As we prepare to leave this school
 We wish to leave with you this rule.

Work hard, but save some time for fun
 And you'll succeed as we have done
 In graduating from S.H.S.
 The place we will always remember best.

Now the class of 1940 has come
 To introduce its members one by one,
 With these descriptions I hope you agree
 For they fit all the members right to a T.

Now "Hymie's" the one who can spin a yarn
 He'll tell you anything and not give a darn.
 "Bud" can't seem to make class on time
 He always arrives about half past nine.

Looks are deceiving! And if you ask why,
 Just look at Albert Cassier who appears quite shy.
 "Whasey's" the clerk, well kept and neat
 Who assures us that Carpenters can't be beat.

Donald it seems just can't keep quiet
 Although Miss Tilly wishes he'd try it.
 Dwight, as you all know, has a car
 That you can hear coming from afar.

"Spec" is immediately on his feet
 When he hears a band coming down the street.
 Paul, our little country lad,
 With his 4-H work isn't doing so bad.

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Bob is the one with the dancing feet
 Whether on the stage or on the street.
 In Washington "Jazz" went right to town
 At least he seemed to get around.

In peddling papers, Claire takes great joy,
 It couldn't be because of the paper boy?
 Lately Helen has gone in for dancing
 She seems to find Cohoes boys quite entrancing!

Harold, the lad from above Bemis Heights
 Finds teasing the girls his greatest delight.
 Caryl is the studious one
 She is always getting her History done.

Helen O'Rosky had some fun
 On her trip to Washington.
 Norma is small, as you all know
 But knows much more than her size would show.

Dena and Kate, the Dorasky two
 Can answer questions for all of you.
 At night "Wag" must not sleep at all
 Because he sleeps in Study Hall.

Mildred Hayner, our cheerleader gay
 Was happy when games were played away.
 "Pickles" certainly draws the girls
 It couldn't be on account of his curls?

Sam is our cut up bright and gay
 He always knows what to do or say.
 And so my friends this is the end
 We hope you've enjoyed it, so now amen!

Mildred Hayner-

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

She is the most brilliant in her class

Salutatorian, and a good-natured lass

She likes to dance, but she's --

They call her "Eggie", can you --

Who is this girl of five foot two

Who has brown eyes instead of --

Her real name is that of a well

And in this world we know she'll

This young cheerleader has lots

And on the dance floor she sure

She plays piano very well

And is loved by her classmates

Her favorite color is light pink

Who is the girl with hair of --

She lives down in the south end

And what a dancer right now is

He is the captain's daughter,

Who has curly hair has she

She really has a lot of fun

And always gets her work well

Who has wavy hair with a winsome air

She likes to wave at the C.C.C.'s

And always one determined

This student of the senior class

Is a happy farmer lass

She has brown hair and eyes --

Her nickname is "Eggie" as you should

Here is another farmerette

The friendliest of any yet,

Her favorite nickname is "Kate"

And she is surely one "swell --

This girl who lives on Golden --

Is nearly always dressed "to-

She's salutatorian as you may

And seems to like the name of

Who is tall with hair of brown

His favorite song, "The Man Who

A brown eyed lad with a sense of

But does he flirt with every --

Who is the guy with curly hair

With big blue eyes and a dig-

He is always tops with the girls

And what a dancer right now is

Here is a boy from the west --

Tall and lanky with hair of --

He once was bashful, didn't

But now he seems to get just

He has brown hair and blue eyes

Can do his work but does he try

As his favorite color he takes

And likes to go by the name of

A real Superman the class can
 boast
 Of this lad who likes Ping-
 pong the most,
 This six foot boy does what no
 one ever can
 And if you ask the name they'll
 say tie tanzan.

Quite short and black hair has
 he
 Blue his favorite color and--
 his eyes are green
 Played in all sports but main-
 ly in soccer
 All his schoolmates call him--
 "Duffer".

Another boy with hair of brown
 And early every morning comes
 around,
 His favorite song? The Milkman's
 Serenade
 You've heard the girls say, "Hi
 Wag".

He had brown eyes and auburn-
 hair
 Happy, friendly and never seems
 to care,
 When basketball comes he's al-
 ways near
 And at the games for "Hank" they
 cheer.

Now we have that man about town
 He has brown hair and his eyes
 are brown,
 When with the girls he is quite
 a sport
 Yes, that's it, say "Pickles"
 for short.

This guy in the class takes no
 loss
 He lives on a farm and probably
 is a boss
 His favorite song, "Bury Me On
 The Lone Prairie"
 That fellow from the farm they
 call Harry".

He flirts with them all both--
 tall and short
 All in all, he's quite a sport.
 His hair is black his eyes are
 blue
 "Euck"? yes true, too, very true.

Another fellow from the south--
 A side of town
 With eyes and hair both of brown
 He is quiet but still not shy
 And "Spec" doesn't blush when--
 girls go by.

Here's an iron man, this lad fair
 Who favors as his song "The Wind
 And The Rain In Your Hair"
 For his big blue eyes the girls
 do fall,
 And wherever you go the name--
 "Fizz" they call.

She has blue eyes and dark brown
 hair
 And never seems to have a care.
 She is always helping out a other
 Can you guess who? Her name is
 "Tubber".

Answers to the above poems
 if you have not already guessed.

1. Helen Carey
2. Norma Ford
3. Mildred Hayner
4. Charlott Crandall
5. Claire Martin
6. Helen D'Kosky
7. Anna Hutchinson
8. Edna Gorsky
9. Catherine Gorsky
10. Caryl Bull
11. James Brown
12. Bob Gibeault
13. Dwight Dunn
14. Louis Chase
15. Albert Cassier
16. Sam Vega
17. Albert Wagner
18. Paul Ropitaky
19. David Ford
20. Harold Komoroske
21. Martin Phillips
22. Neil Fossett
23. Don Farrington
24. June Patterson

Arriving home from a tour of Europe, I decided to visit my little home town of Stillwater. "Skinny's" corner hadn't changed much in those past fifteen years. New Shining faces were collaborating in conversation. The old corner still remained the meeting place of the high school students.

I walked into the brick building and entered the library. There was Mrs. Smith, old and gray, impressing upon the Senior ones, the importance of returning the library books far overdue. I glanced up and noticed the various trophies won by the Alma-Mater. There to my surprise were the class of '40's won in Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball. I then wondered how the town had changed since our class left Stillwater High to face the grim world. I asked Mrs. Smith about my former class mates and this is the information I received.

Charlott Crandall, the angel of the class, is now a cartoonist for the "Schaghticoke Times". All the children in the community look forward to reading her cartoon strip, "The Adventures of Cressdale Mollie". Charlott also appears on the radio station P. A. R. M. She has a program entitled "Park Up Ladies." We always knew Miss Crandall would get the public's eye.

Remember Amuel Vega? Sam is now Bat Boy for the "Frog Island Egg Layers". I hear he is making good at it. That just goes to show you that you can achieve a goal if you "really" try.

Next we see Louis Chase, the "Scientific Whiz of the nation". Louis who always knew his atoms and molecules has turned out to be one of the most pres-

perous chemists in the world. He is now working on a way to remove the ring from the doughnut without eating it. Professor Chase always spent his leisure time to an advantageous cause.

Speaking of Chemistry, brought up the subject of Helen C. Kosky. She is now a "Grease Monkey" or mechanic at Percy Aldrich's filling station. Miss C. Kosky is very handy with a "left-hand monkey wrench". She is now working on a job that will continue for approximately one year. This job requires much skill and knowledge. It is the job of taking the "Rattles" from Mr. Ross's new Ford.

The President of the 1940 Washington Club, who slaved so hard to get to Washington, finally received a return engagement. In 1950, Senator Brown was appointed to represent the State of New York at Washington, D.C. With his excellent speaking ability and his way with women, Mr. Brown finally won the Senate seat at the nation's Capitol. James is now filibustering to put through a bill that will restore the tennis courts to Stillwater and will appropriate money for a roller skating rink.

I hear that Pickles Ford resides in Mexico now where he has become a Matadore (Bull Fighter). Has now married to June Gilgallon and they have two blessed events. David is living up to his reputation of throwing the Bull.

Anna Hutchinson, the class flirt is now driving an Ice Wagon. It looks as if all the men will stay home and do the housework now and let their wives go out and work.

It seems that "Phia" Fossett got hit with the "Bar Hags" when he was in high school so now

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"Phil" is bar tender at Patty Nolan's Restaurant.

I happened to glance down the hall and there I saw Jane Patterson just coming out of History C. Class. Poor soul I guess she will never get away from the spell of the History C. class.

Do you recall Harold Komoraska, the cowboy poet? Harold is now in Hollywood where he is making his first picture. It is entitled "Jack and The Beanstalk" Harold plays the part of the beanstalk.

One of the greatest successes of the class is Helen Carey. Helen surprised the whole class when she joined a traveling carnival as a Hula-Hula dancer. Miss Carey always was good at wiggling out of things.

If you ever happen to stop in Bemis Heights you may call on Edna Gorski and Paul Ropiteky they have settled down to happy wedded life. Edna raises mud turtles and Paul raises frogs. Paul got "Croaked" once for not having his home work done and his croaking has continued into a prosperous little business.

In my tour of Europe, I met another one of my old classmates. It was in Paris on a warm Spring day. At the top of the Eiffel Tower I saw Mildred Hayner trying to teach some Frenchmen to talk French. It looks as if her French course proved too much for the French people.

Martin "Spec" Phillips is now playing in a Harlem "Hot Spot". It seems that Martin got caught kissing Sara one night and he blushed so much that an agent mistook him for his race and now Martin is leading his

band is one of Harlem's best night clubs. P. S. Sara and Spec are now engaged.

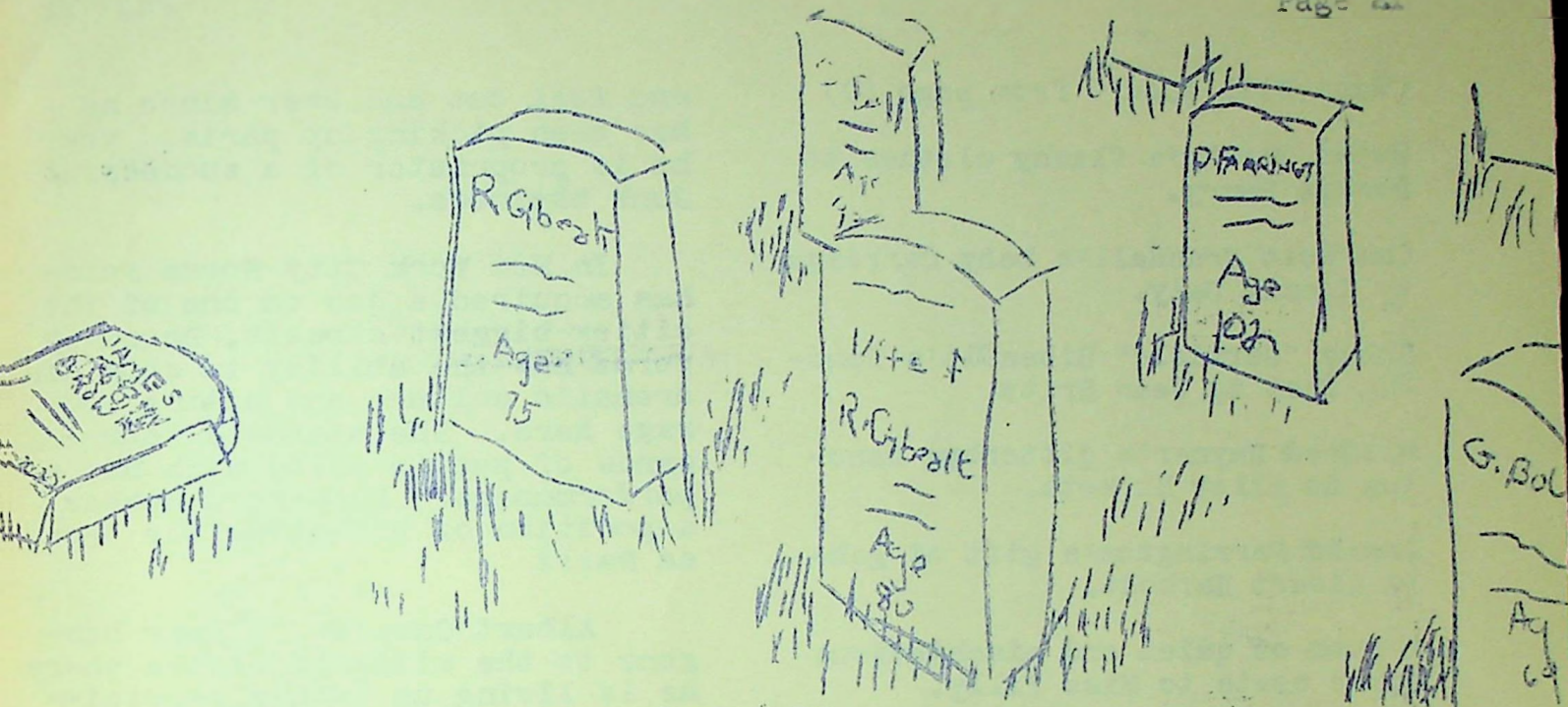
In this modern age of course nothing is impossible for the women. It seems that the women are now taking the men's jobs and the "chubbies" are doing the housework. This is the case of Buddy Bolton and Katherine Gorsky. Katherine has gone in for professional wrestling. Her scissor hold has won her many accolades from the various newspapers. She beat Man Mountain Rex in two throws out of three. George is now doing housework for Greta "Garbo". With his dreamy personality and his ability to wash dishes, Bud easily won the position.

Well now here is a big surprise. Remember that star basket shooter of past basket-ball days? Yes your right its Albert Wagner. "Wag" now runs a beauty parlor. He specializes in Machineless permanents. His name is commonly known as "Madame Kink-Pusher", the demon of the air wave, I mean the Hair-Wave. He now resides in Quaker Springs where his shop is situated.

Well who is this walking down the street? Why its Caryl Bull. Miss Bull is home for her summer vacation. She now is working in Albany where she tests "El Stanko" cigarets. Her hot air and bag of wind personality helped her toward success.

Donald Farrington seems to have drifted into a strong political career in Stillwater. I can recall as if it were yesterday his fiery political speeches directed at the English IV class. Donald's speeches were about cleaning up dirty politics in the past government. Donald certainly got his wish about cleaning up for he now has a prosperous

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CLASS WILL

In this year one thousand nine hundred and forty, we the Senior class of '40, as the hour glass of our high school careers ends and the rippling blue June waters pass on, declare this our last will and testament.

Upon our departure, we, the Seniors of Stillwater High School shall feel that our spirits will echo forever in the long halls of our Almatier. In perpetuation of this spirit we do bequeath the following relics of scholar proficiency and excellence:

- Albert Wagner's bowling ability to Harold (Sticks) Steadman.
- Paul "Hank" Kopitsky's cow raising culture to Billy Sheridan.
- James "Hygie" Brown's ability to tell tall tales to Howard "Root" Tompkins.
- Helen Carey's good nature to Bob Hanahan.
- Samuel "Sammy" Vega's fatherly advice to Junior "Boomer" Rodriguez.
- Dwight Dunn's trombone playing to Mrs. Kuehn.

- Norma Ford's faithfulness to Teresa Limburg.
- Caryl's Bull's studious ability to Norman Badwin.
- Harold Komorocke's barnyard philosophy to Frank Kushniar.
- Bud "Chong" Bolton's dreaminess to Helen "Brenda" Brown.
- Albert Cassier's rosebud complexion to Henry Moll.
- Edna Gorski's muscles to Robert "Judge" Scott.
- Neil "Phis" Fossett bashfulness to Betty Perrine.
- Louis Chase's Roman nose to Eugene Wagner and his Chemistry grades to future Chemistry class.
- David "Pickles" Ford's gleaming smile to Jean Pratt.
- Clair Martin's GSC camp to Jane Patterson.
- Martin "Spec" Phillip's quietness to Francis Tanner.
- Anna Hutchinson's boyish ways to Betty Sheridan.
- Catherine Gorsky's athletic ability to Thomas Whalen (Capt. on p. 2)

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Helen Okosky's flashy clothes to Bessie Parry.

Charlott Crandall's baby Carriage to Connie Daly.

Bobby "Garfield" Bibeault's Dancing feet to Jean Britt.

Mildred Hayner's jitterbug dancing to Alley Buckett.

Donald Farrington's gift of gab to Albert Barbolt.

A room of quiet and mischievious empty seats to Miss Tilly.

To Juniors we leave advice for the gum chewers--swallow it.

To Sophmores we leave our initials carved upon your marked desk

To the Freshmen we leave a word-of thanks for the paper furnished to us by your kind desks.

AMEN.

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Fossett.

All that is left now are the nerve racking last exams, and our graduation. After that well, we hope it will be fun to find out.

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tion a Garbage Collector. Donald gets promoted from Sewer service to the Street Department next year.

Dwight Kunn has proven to be a great success in the junk business. One day as he was driving his 1927 version of "Come With The Wind", or in common words his "Chevy", the hind

end fell out and ever since he has been picking up parts. Now he is proprietor of a successful Junk business.

In New York City Norma Ford has acquired a job on one of the cities biggest streets, Broadway. Norma has the ability to show her dramatic sulture and acting courage here. She attracts thousands of people daily with her performances. Miss Ford now has a position of Picketing the "Bra sa Rail".

Albert Cassier, I hear has gone to the wilds of Africa where he is living up to his reputation of "Tarzan". He can be seen swinging from the branches and vines of the dense forests, pounding his chest and calling to his monkeys. Albert always did like to call to various species of monkeys.

Well now here I must found-out that Claire Martin is sell-Pop out of Sloppy Joe's in South America. We always knew Claire would get Pop.

It seems that Bob Bibeault has a job teaching the Eskimois how to dance. He is teaching them to do the Lindy. He wants to show them how to get hot.

Claire: Haven't I always been fair to you?
Pop: Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer.

HE: Would you like me to show you an infallible method for getting rid of a bore?

She: Oh, Don't put yourself out!
HE: This is the worst town for gossip I ever lived in.

Other: hm, What have you been doing?
Don't tear up the paper just there I never would have believed it if I hadn't heard it my self from the girls at the club.

TOWN HISTORIAN
Town of ...
Saratoga, New York