

**The
CAPER**

1947

THE CAPER

WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL

Wareham, Mass.



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THE CLASS OF 1947



WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL



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DEDICATION

To

MISS RUTH TOMPKINS

who has always shown a sincere interest

in the activities of the Class of 1947

we appreciatively dedicate

this edition of

the CAPER.

The Caper — 1947

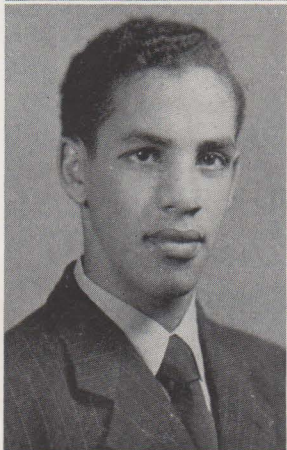


GLENNA MARIE AKINS

Glen

"Oh! I spend most of my leisure time with my future husband," says Glen; and though her favorite song is "Heartaches," it's not to be taken literally. Glen says men are what make life worth while. Glen is most interested in bookkeeping and says that just being a Senior is the most exciting adventure of her high school career. Jolly classmates make school worth while for Glenna. Basketball is her favorite sport, and she says her quick temper is her greatest fault. Glen plans to get married after graduation. Congratulations and best wishes!

Glee Club 4, 5.



RAYMOND PIRES ANDREWS

Diamon

The friends one can make and the fun one has are in Diamon's opinion what make school worth while. Diamon spends most of his leisure time taking part in sports. "Shut up" is his favorite expression; and "Gal In Calico," his favorite song. Diamon has no plans for the future, but we send our best wishes and luck for his happiness and success.

Baseball 4; Football 4; Civics Club 1; Reading Club 2.



BARBARA JEANNE ANTHONY

Barbe—Bunny

Barbara is the athletic member of our class. She intends to be a gym instructor after college if her plans are not rearranged by someone called "Dick." She considers the opposite sex loads of fun. Her pet expression is "You know I do;" and her favorite song, "There is No Greater Love." After listening to Barbe talk to Dick for any length of time, we can understand her choice.

Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Softball 4, 5; Civics Club 2; Girls' Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5.

Wareham High School

CAROLYN FAE ARNE

Carolyn is one of the Marion girls who can't seem to find any leisure time, but we know Tabor keeps her occupied. Her favorite song is "Heartaches," and her favorite sport is football. Why, Carolyn! Carolyn plans on going to college next fall. Good luck!

Glee Club 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Prom Committee 5; *Caper* Staff 5.



CHARLES BARROS

Charlie

Charlie is not only the noisiest boy in the Senior Class but in the whole school. He spends most of his time talking or working in his father's store. His favorite song is "For Sentimental Reasons." Charlie thinks the opposite sex is O. K. After graduation he plans to run his father's store. Best of luck.

Baseball 4; Civics Club 1; Reading Club 2; Radio Club 4.



ELIZABETH BAXTER

Betty

Smiling Betty thinks that good teachers make school worth while. Betty is strictly a trainer; her leisure time is passed working on horses. Her favorite song is "Begin the Beguine." She believes men are good or bad like women. Betty loves football and arguing. If you don't think so, start a discussion with her. Hope your dreams all come true, Betty. Good luck!

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Usher Senior Play 4.



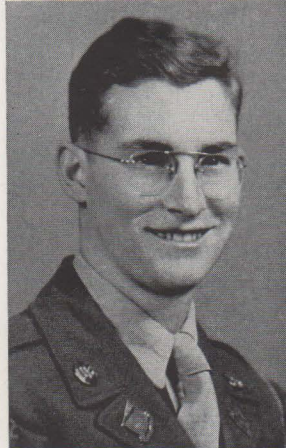


GENEVIEVE MARIE BIRITOWICZ

Gene

"No kidding!" says Gene. "Taking things as they come makes school worth while, and I thought becoming a Senior was my most exciting school event." "Anything but homework" interests our Gene, who spends her leisure time either with a certain "Jackey" and his Ford, or doing bookkeeping problems. Gene's concept of the opposite sex is "I have eyes for only one," as she hums her favorite song, "The Anniversary Song." When ten, Gene wanted to be an artist. Her greatest fault is daydreaming in third period. Gene plans to work at Maple Spring after graduation; later perhaps to marry.

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 5.

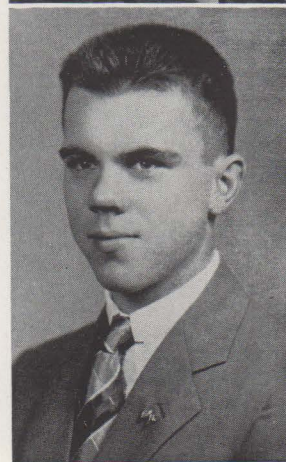


GEORGE WILLIAM BROWN

Farmer

Farmer is one of the G.I.'s who came back to school after three years of service. Whenever you hear "Some Sunday Morning" look for Farmer; the song will probably be followed with his favorite expression "Ol La! La!" Farmer's favorite sport is loafing in the boiler room. His plans for after graduation include going to Detroit and being an automotive engineer. Best wishes and good luck.

Orchestra 2, 3.



WALTER ALDEN BROWN

Brownie

Mr. Brown thinks Mr. Patterson makes school worth while. Brownie's most exciting part of school was the day he received an "A" in math — his only one. At the age of six he wanted to be a cowboy. Football and Stoughton take up his leisure time. After graduating he intends to travel for a while. Don't forget if you need help there are many willing persons. Best of luck, Brownie.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 4; Football 2, 3, 5; Play Cast 5; Prom Committees 4, 5.

Wareham High School

VIRGINIA LOUISE CANNON

Ginnie

Ginnie, one of the quiet and bashful type (that is, as far as we know) believes the class trip to have been her most exciting adventure in school. Working at night and reading take up her time. You can always hear her say, "Jeepers." The opposite sex is all right while it's with you; at least, that's what she thinks. She wants to be a telephone operator. Don't take any wooden nickels, Ginnie, and best of luck!

Civics 1; Knitting 3; Glee Club 4, 5.



PATRICIA LOUISE CASEY

Pat

Pat is that good looking young lady who spends most of her time drawing or joking. She has been our very capable class secretary this year. Pat's cheerfulness and pleasing personality have added much to the Senior Class. Lunch, basketball, and two o'clock on Friday are, in her opinion, what make school worth while. At the age of five Pat wanted to be grown up, believe it or not! For graduation Pat wants to be accepted at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a three year course in nursing.

Class Secretary 5; Secretary of Student Council 5; Manager Girls' Basketball 4, 5; Traffic Squad 5; Prom Committees 4, 5; Glee Club 5; *Student Journal* 5.

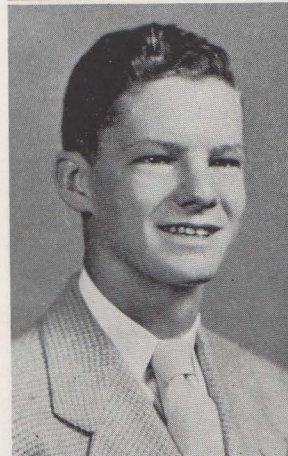


ROBERT EDGAR CHAREST

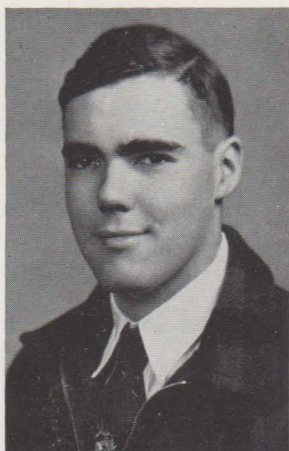
Bob

Bob, who made a big hit as "Johnny" in our Senior play, also made a big hit with a certain member of the Class of '47. Bob spends most of his leisure time on High Street with that certain person! Football is his favorite sport, and he has done a fine job in the backfield for three years. When he isn't talking, he may be heard humming "To Each His Own," his favorite song. Going to college is Bob's hope for the future. Here's hoping all your dreams come true! Lots of luck to you, Bob!

Football 3, 4, 5; Civics Club 1; Math Club 1; Minstrel Show 4; Prom Committees 4, 5; *Caper Staff* 5.



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LEON HENRY FRANKLEN CHARRON

Slim

Although Leon is one of the largest members of the Class of '47, he is one of the quietest also. The fact that you don't have to work hard in school is, in his opinion, what makes school worth while. Leon spends most of his leisure time hunting, trapping, or smoking his beloved pipe. He considers his greatest fault not doing his homework; and baseball, his favorite sport. Although he doesn't have any definite plans for the future, we wish him loads of happiness and prosperity in anything he may undertake!

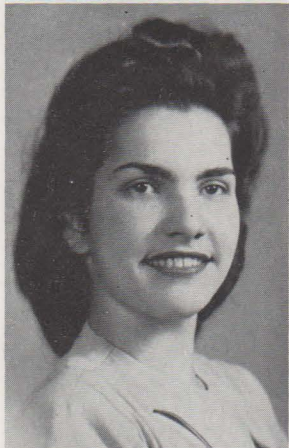
Radio Club 4; Senior Play 5; Ticket Committees 4, 5.

BARBARA LOUISE COSTA

Barb

Barb, elected Cranberry Queen of Cape Cod in 1946, says that Mr. Crocker's English class makes school worth while. She likes the song "Always," and her favorite expression is, "Who? Me?" Her most exciting experience in her school career was the class trip to Washington. She likes meeting people and traveling, and writes poetry in her spare time. Barb says that she wanted to be a nun when she was seven. To her, "men are just helpless boys." Barb's worst fault is not being able to make a decision in a hurry. After school she'll be a telephone operator; then who knows?

Civics Club 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3; Glee Club 4, 5; Minstrel Show 4; Spring Concert 4, 5.



NANCY LOU COWELL

Nance

That girl rushing by you with the distracted look in her eye is sure to be Nancy. She has our bid for "Busiest Girl of the Year." She says she has no favorite song, but we think "Give Me Five Minutes More" would be very appropriate. She does not express any opinion of the opposite sex, but we know she considers a certain sailor very nice. After graduation she plans to attend college and major in chemistry.

Cheer Leader 4, 5; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Girls' Choir 2, 3, 4, 5; Traffic Squad 5; Minstrel Show 2, 4; Senior Play 5; *Student Journal* Staff 5; Basketball 2, 3; Girls' State 4; Math Club 2; Civics Club 1; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 1, 2; Red Cross President 3; Prom Committees 4, 5; Class Will 5.



Wareham High School

CHESTER HOWARD COWEN

Chester thinks Miss Magner makes school worth while. We know what you mean, Chester. His opinion of the other sex is that the world couldn't get along without them. At eight, Chester wanted to be a second Paderewski. His plans for the future are indefinite; but we know whatever he chooses, he will be a success.



AMELIA LOUISE DeCOSTA

Sis

The swell kids in our school make school worth while to Sis. Take a bow, kids! Amelia's most exciting adventure was the business of being a Senior and going on the class trip. "Oh, brother!" says Amelia. "Men are all right in their place." Sis loves that song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." At the age of fourteen, Amelia admits she wanted to be a great horseback rider. Her favorite school sport is basketball; and she considers her small ambition for studying, her greatest fault. Here's to a happy future!

Glee Club 1, 4, 5.



THURLEY FRANCES DEMORANVILLE

Terry

Thurley is one of the members of the Class of '47 who will hear wedding bells ringing soon after graduation. One of the most efficient office attendants, she spends her leisure time writing letters. Not wanting to say goodnight is Thurley's greatest fault; and "Gee whiz," her favorite expression. Thurley says the most exciting adventure during her high school career was the class trip. Now she leaves W. H. S. with many fond memories and looks to the future. All the luck in the world, Thurley.

Civics Club 1; Cooking Club 2; Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Minstrel Show 4; Softball 4; Basketball 5; Senior Play 5; Office 4, 5.





MARY LOUISE ELDRIDGE

Mary Louise

Mary Louise is destined to be a great success as a public speaker as can be seen from her oral themes in English — and also from her garrulousness in fourth period French with Miss Joan Kenney. It is too bad that Mary Louise intends to become a nurse, although we know she will be a good one, and thus nip her promising career in the bud. Her favorite expression is "Hey now!" and her favorite song is "Because." She thinks that the opposite sex can be pretty nice, but sometimes they are unpredictable! Best of everything, Mary Louise!

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Minstrel Show 2; Girls Choir 2, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Usher at Symphony Concert 3; Prom Committees 4, 5; Usher at graduation 4; Traffic Squad 5; Class Play 5.

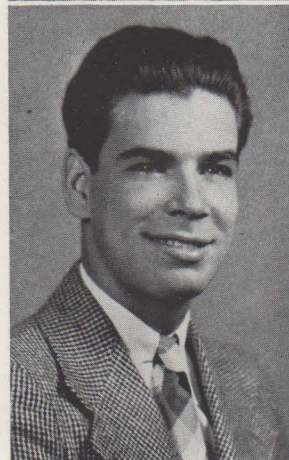


CONSTANCE MARIE FIGUEIREDO

Connie

Connie is that cute little girl who is always ready to help somebody. Just ask any of her roommates on the class trip! Connie considers that the class trip was the most exciting adventure of her high school career. And if we look to the group from Athol that accompanied us, I am sure we will find the reason. "My Best To You" is her favorite song; and "Oh, you cute kid," her favorite expression. She considers the opposite sex O. K., especially that certain one. After graduation Connie plans to do secretarial work. We wish her lots of success.

Glee Club 4, 5; *Student Journal* typist 5; Prom Committees 3, 5; Office Girl 5; Minstrel Show 4; Usher at Graduation 4; Usher at Senior Play 5.



FRANK ROGER FOSTIN

Frankie

The boy with a smile and a happy-go-lucky way—that's Frankie. Captain of our basketball teams, Frank is quite an athlete. He loves to listen to the radio, especially when it's playing, "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes." Putting off things till tomorrow is Frank's greatest fault. He intends to get a good steady job after graduating. Good luck and best wishes, Frank.

Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Football 3, 4; Captain Basketball 5; Student Council 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Senior Play 5; Junior Prom 4.

Wareham High School

EMMA LOUISE FRASER

Louse

Louse. Everyone knows her, and everyone likes her. A swell sense of humor and real friendliness are her right combination for winning so many friends. As for the opposite sex, she says, "Plurally, they're nice to have around sometimes; singly, they're nice to have around all the time!" Football is her favorite sport, and at many a game Louse yelled her lungs out for dear old W. H. S. At the age of seven she wanted to be a pilot. Now she's decided to keep her feet on the ground and go to Simmons College. All the luck and success in the world to you!

Class President 1; Minstrel Show 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Prom Committees 4, 5; Class Historian 5; *Student Journal* 5; Traffic Squad 5.



ANN GOVE

Govey

Ambition is Govey's middle name. Very reliable and efficient, she has helped and pushed the class on to many a successful project. Govey spends most of her spare time trying to find more of it! She claims that at the age of four she wanted to paint hearses with bright colors. Ann's greatest fault is talking too much; and "Yeh, just a minute," her favorite expression. Govey has been accepted at the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston where she'll study nursing. Our best wishes go with her as she mounts the ladder to success!

Math Club 2; Civics Club 1; Dramatic Club 3; Student Council 2; Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 4, 5; Dance Committees 4, 5; Softball 3, 4; *Caper* 5; *Student Journal* 5.



FREDERICK WILLIAM GRAY

Fred

Fred is another of our GI's and a swell fellow. He has returned to school after four years' absence. Fred spends most of his leisure time bowling, and down in the boiler room. Fred seems to think you can't get along with or without the other sex. His ambition for the future is engineering. Here's wishing you luck, Fred.

Senior Play 5.





ANNE DOROTHY GREELY

Gigi

Anne spends most of her school time giggling and looking for men to walk in the room; and most of her leisure time, reading and listening to the record, "Don't Sweetheart Me." She believes there ought to be more of the opposite sex. Baseball is her favorite sport; and winking, her greatest fault. Anne plans to be a nurse. I feel sure that her pleasing smile and good nature will help her. Best regards and luck, Anne.

Softball 3; Usher at Senior Play 5; French Club 3.



MIRIAM OLGA HAARALA

Miriam spends her leisure time day dreaming and singing her favorite song, "Memories That Linger In My Heart." Activity Period in Room Eight makes school worth while for her. Miriam says that she is not interested in the opposite sex, but why is blushing her greatest fault? Though she is undecided as to what work interests her most, Miriam plans to see this great big country of ours after graduation.

Civics Club 1.



EDITH LEMPI HALUNEN

Edie

"Being one of those seniors" is Edie's greatest thrill in high school. Though Edie's greatest fault is "being shy," she considers the opposite sex "nice to have around." Edie says that "all of the swell friends one gets to know" really makes school worth while. Typing interests Edie most, but she spends most of her leisure time sleeping and reading and just doing nothing. "Oh, gosh!" she gasps. "Do I love Chopin's music!" Edie, who is very calm and competent, says her favorite school sport is that exciting one, basketball.

Civics Club 1; *Student Journal* 5 and *Caper* Typist 4.

Wareham High School

JANE ELIZABETH HINCHCLIFFE

Jane is one of the bright stars on our scholastic horizon and rightfully deserves her position as 1947's salutatorian. But she does not spend all her time studying; she can be lots of fun as we discovered on the class trip. "Because" is Jane's favorite song, and "O. K." is her estimation of the male members of society. In her opinion, vacations make school worth while. She plans to go to college after graduation and then, perhaps, to work on a newspaper. We know she will succeed in whatever she undertakes.

Dramatic Club 2; Usher at Senior Play 5; Usher at Junior Prom 3, Salutatorian 5.



NANCY LOU HOLMES

Professor

We consider Nancy's nickname, Professor, very apt. With her, lessons come first; it is no wonder that she is one of our leading scholars. Her favorite song is "Tonight We Love;" and her favorite expression, "Gee whiz!" She considers the opposite sex very nice to have around. (And who doesn't?) After graduation she plans to attend business school. We wish her the very best of luck.

Cooking Club 1; Glee Club 4, 5; Music Festival 4, 5; Librarian 5; Usher at Graduation 4; *Caper* Staff 5.



ELSIE MATHILDA INGARGIOLA

Squirt

Squirt is one of the quiet girls who thinks Activity Period in Room Eight is what makes school interesting. The class trip gave her the most exciting time in school; and every time she hears "Guilty," it sends her. Elsie thinks males are all right in their place, but they don't stay there. Elsie's greatest ambition is to graduate. (We all know she will.) She has been a swell treasurer and friend. "A smile for everyone" is her motto.

Civics Club 1; Dramatics 2; Math Club 2; Treasurer of Class 5; Treasurer of Student Council 5.



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LAURESTON JACKSON

Jackson

Jackson is a boy that believes two o'clock is what makes school worth while. His leisure time is spent working on cars and girls. His song, "I Tipped My Hat and Slowly Rode Away," is appropriate. Baseball is his favorite sport, and he wants to be a car doctor. I'm sure he'll make out.

Civics Club 2; Senior Play 5; Senior Prom 5; Junior Prom 4.



DANA CLIFTON KEYES

Keysie

Keysie, one of the class athletes, spends most of his time, when not daydreaming about Washington, D. C., looking for an easier way to do things. In his opinion, the peace and quiet of Room One is what makes school worth while (?). Dana thinks the opposite sex is fickle but nice. Saying the wrong thing at the wrong time is his greatest fault! At the age of fourteen he wanted to be a Senior on graduation day; and now as the day approaches, his greatest wish is to retire! Here's hoping all your dreams come true!

Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain Football 5; Prom Committees 4, 5; Class Treasurer 4; Glee Club 4; Math Club 2; Civics Club 1; Senior Play 5.



MARJORIE FRANCES KING

Marge

Marge is one of the quietest members of the Senior Class. She thinks little or no homework would make school worth while. "Could be" is her favorite expression; and "I Don't Know Why", her favorite song. After graduation she plans to attend Wilfred's Hairdressing School to study beauty culture. Our sincerest wishes to you for luck and happiness in the future.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Usher at Senior Play 5.

Wareham High School

RUTH ELIZABETH LAINE

"Jeepers!" Ruth says. "I was really excited the first day I entered Wareham High! I think study periods make school worth while though." Telephone operating is the work that interests her most right now, and she spends most of her leisure time dreaming. Ruth, a petite little blonde, says her worst fault is her temper. Though her favorite song is "The Anniversary Song", she says of the opposite sex — "It all depends!" Her favorite school sport is basketball. Ruth plans to continue being a telephone operator after graduation.

Glee Club 3, 4.

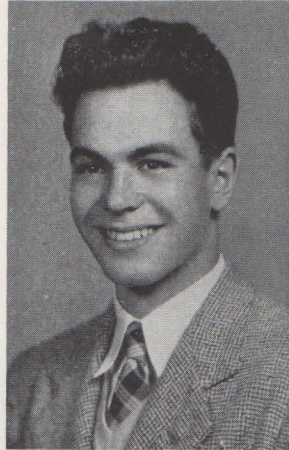


RAYMOND AUBREY MACPHERSON

Ray

"What Do They Do On a Rainy Night in Rio" is what Ray is always singing, slightly off key. Winnie Smith makes school livable for Ray, and he spends all his time with that young lady. He really does put his best into his favorite sport — football, and going to the hospital after being hurt in a football game has been his most exciting adventure. Though not being able to make up his mind is Ray's worst fault, he *has* made up his mind to join the Marines after graduation.

Football 3, 4, 5; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 5; Class Vice President 4; Civics Club 1; Cooking Club 2; Senior Play Stage Manager 5.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH MALLOWES

Dot

Dot believes that the people you meet make school worth while; and the people who meet Dot think she makes school worth while because of her friendly, pleasant personality. "I Can't Begin to Tell You" is her favorite song. She considers the opposite sex O. K., especially one; and it is not very hard to guess which one. After school, she is going to college, and then, who knows? Best of luck, Dot, from all of us.

Cheer Leader 4, 5; Treasurer 3; *Student Journal* Typist 5; Class Color Committee 5; Traffic Squad 5; Senior Play Committee 5; Prom Committees 4, 5; Softball Team 4; Glee Club 5; Office Girl 4, 5.



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BARBARA FLORENCE MAXWELL

Bobbie

Bobbie, always very ambitious and bubbling over with enthusiasm, is the newest addition to the Class of '47, having come here during our Senior Year. Since her arrival she has been very active in class affairs and has found time to make first honors besides! Chemistry (believe it or not) interests her most, and she spends all her leisure time eating! "Good grief" is her favorite expression; and "I'll Close My Eyes," her favorite song. All Barb has to say about the opposite sex is — "Necessary!" Next year she plans to attend college and finish her studies. We know you're on the road to success, Barbara.

Glee Club 5; Senior Play 5; *Caper* Staff 5; Prom Committee 5.



NORMA EVELYN MERRIHEW

Norm

Norm spends most of her spare time reading, as work doesn't interest her. Though Norma's opinion of men is "That would be telling!", her favorite song is "I Like Them All." Is there some connection, Norm? "Oh, for the love of heaven!", exclaims Norm. "My worst fault is that I am too lazy." Norma doesn't think school is worth while, and that is the truth! The most exciting event of her high school career was the class trip. When Norm was nine, she wanted to run a tourist's home. Oh, well, we all change our minds, don't we?

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 2, 4, 5; Math Club 3; Minstrel Show 4.



GWENDOLYN MAUD MORRISON

Gwenie

Gwenie is one of the little girls in the class, but she has some big ambitions. At the age of eight, she wanted to be a concert violinist, but now she thinks dentistry is more in her line. However, we think her biggest ambition is to be "Mrs." for a certain "Mr." Her favorite expression is "Oh, yeh?" Her favorite song is "Stardust;" and the biggest adventure of her high school career was her Junior Prom. Good luck, Gwenie. We know you are going to succeed in everything you try.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4, 5; Math Club 2; Minstrel Show 4; Choir 5; Graduation Chorus 2; Spring Concert 4; Lunchroom 3; Traffic Squad 5; Junior Prom Committee 4; Senior Prom Committee 5; *Caper* Staff 5.

Wareham High School

WILLARD ROBERT NYE

Bill

Bill is strictly the outdoor he-man type and spends most of his leisure time hunting or fishing. The work most interesting to Bill is agriculture, and his most exciting adventure of his school career was his visit to Boys' State. Bill says getting out for good makes school worth while; but believe it or not, when he was eight, he wanted to be a teacher. Bill usually greets you with his favorite expression, "Hi, Doc!" As to women, Bill can't get along with or without them. Bill's favorite sport is football, and he plans to farm after graduation.

Civics Club 1.



MARJORIE JOSEPHINE PETERSON

Pete

Pete is a very pleasant and talented young lady who spends most of her time drawing and singing. Her most exciting high school adventure came on September 9, 1946 when she was seated in Room One! "I guess so" is her favorite expression; and "It's Always You", her favorite song. Baseball is Pete's favorite sport; and writing letters in school, her greatest fault. At the age of ten Margie wanted to be a *prima donna*; but seven years have changed her mind, for in September she will enter the Swain School of Design in New Bedford. Here's to your success, Pete!

Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Orchestra 4, 5; Minstrel Show 4; Choir 5; Senior Play Committee 5; Prom Committee 4.

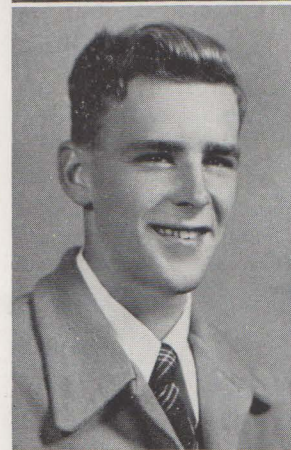


RICHARD MAXWELL PRICE

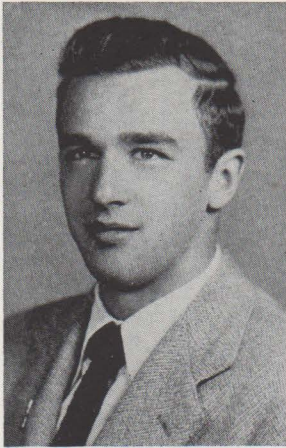
Dick

Although Dick was voted the woman hater of the class, he never fails to excite the opposite sex with his good looks. Dick's most exciting high school adventure was that fateful day when Coach put him into a football game, and since then he's been doing a fine job! The class trip was what, in his opinion, made school worth while. Dick's favorite expression is "Ah-yuh"; and being too carefree, his greatest fault. At the age of twelve he decided he'd be a cowboy, but now decides he'd rather go on to school and study. Best of luck and happiness in anything you undertake, Dick!

Football 5; Glee Club 5; Prom Committee 5; Play Committee 5; Radio Club 4.



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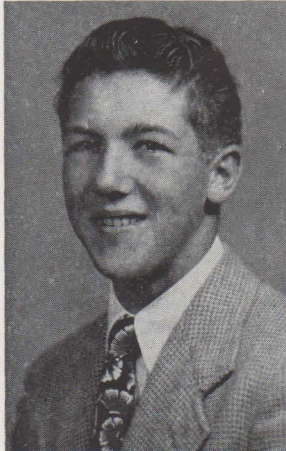


THOMAS FREDERICK RICE

Tommy

Hats off to our handsome president! Tommy has been a big gun in our class since we entered high school back in '42. His winning personality has won him many friends. This year he has managed the class affairs very efficiently. Tommy spends most of his time laughing and chewing gum. He loves football and has played a fine game in the back-field for four years. After graduation Tommy is going on to school; and if past indications mean anything, he'll be the most popular fellow there! Best of everything, Tommy!

Student Council 3, 4, 5; Class President 2, 5; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Minstrel Show 4; Senior Play 5; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; *Student Journal* 5; Civics Club 1.



CHARLES KENNETH RIDER

Kenny

Proms, sports, and graduation are what make school worth while according to Kenny. He spends most of his time hunting, at the beach, or dating. (Janet, of course). Kenny's favorite expression is "Wareham 122-M, please," and he can often be heard humming "Day By Day." His favorite sport is baseball, and his greatest fault is staying out late. After graduation Kenny plans to attend college where he's sure to be a success; for with his brains and personality, he can't go wrong! Best of luck to you, Ken!

Football 5; Baseball 4, 5; Senior Play 5; Class Prophet 5; Prom Committees 4, 5; Glee Club 5; Radio Club 4; *Caper Staff* 5.



DOROTHY AZEVEDO ROSE

Dot

"Warsaw Concerto" is the song that Dottie loves. Dot likes secretarial work and plans to attend a business school after graduation. She always joins in any fun, but still keeps up in her studies. Being a Senior and meeting people make school exciting and worth while. She spends most of her leisure time working, which isn't exactly leisure. "Ai, yi!" says Dottie, "with men you have to play hard to get." Dottie was the efficient little girl who collected and typed our absence slips this year. Here's wishing Dot the best of luck.

Spring Concert 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4, 5; Typist of Absence Slips 5; Glee Club 3.

Wareham High School

HELEN VIRGINIA ROUND

Ginger

Ginger is one of the artists of our class. Her drawings have helped immeasurably in making our dances such successes. She plans to continue studying art after graduation. We know she will make a great name for herself. Her favorite expression, "I'm hungry," and her favorite song, "Night and Day," seem to go together very well. Concerning the opposite sex, she thinks they are very nice to have around, particularly one from our rival town, Bourne.

Civics Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, 5; Math Club 2; Prom Committee 4, 5; *Student Journal* Staff 5; Basketball Manager 4, 5; Traffic Squad 5; Choir 3, 4; Minstrel Show 2, 3, 4; Office Girl 3, 4, 5.



ELSBETH CHILDS RYDER

Beth

A very talented young woman is our Beth, especially in music. Not only is she the mainstay of the second sopranos in glee club and of the clarinet section in orchestra, but she rivals Jose Iturbi at the piano. After graduation, Simmons will have first claim on her for the next four years. After that she plans to follow the "Ames" that please her most. Her favorite song is "Honey". She considers the opposite sex swell and wishes there were more of them. For her biggest fault she chooses teasing. Best of luck, Beth, in the coming years.

Civics Club 1; Math Club 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Girls' Choir 3, 4; Red Cross 4; Prom Committees 4, 5; *Student Journal* 5; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Minstrel Show 4; Class Play 5; *Caper* Staff 5.

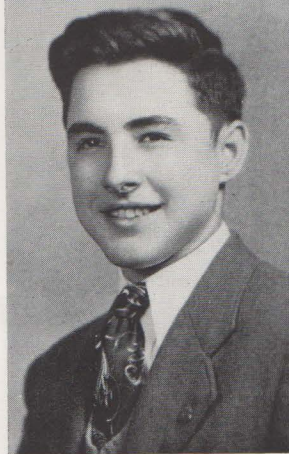


FRANK EDMUND SEQUEIRA

Scratch

Combine leadership, dependability, scholarship, and friendliness, and you have our vice president, Scratch. Coming to W. H. S. from the wilds of Rochester in '43, he has been a real leader ever since. He considers his most exciting high school adventure the class play. (Third act, perhaps.) In his opinion girls should stay in their own spheres! Scratch has been very prominent in all our class activities, and he believes that these activities are what make school worth while. Frank plans to enter college in the fall. Best of everything to you always!

Glee Club 5; Radio Club 4; Class President 4; Vice President of Class 5; President of Student Council 5; Senior Play 5; Prom Committees 4, 5.



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FLORENCE ALICE SMITH

Smitty

Smitty's most exciting school adventure was the Washington trip. She says Activity Period in Room Eight makes school worth while. We wonder why, or do we? She works waiting on tables in her leisure time; perhaps that's why her favorite expression is "Oh, my achin' back!" Smitty says her greatest fault is putting off things until tomorrow. At the age of fourteen Florence wanted to be a private secretary. The school sport that rates with Florence is soft ball, and she makes a wonderful shortstop, too.

Glee Club 1, 2, 4, 5; Knitting Club 3.



EMELIA PIERRA SOUZA

Emil

At the age of ten Emil wanted to be a secretary. Emil says her very bad temper is her worst fault. She is of the opinion that her nice classmates make school worth while and agrees with others that being a senior is an exciting experience. Typing interests Emil most. She spends most of her leisure time joking and is always full of fun. "Men make life more interesting," she says. Maybe because they cause "Heartaches," which is her favorite song. Softball is Emil's favorite school sport.

Glee Club 1, 4, 5.



CHARLES ALBERT STACEY

Charlie

"It's O.K., but they give us too much homework," is Charlie's opinion of school. The most exciting adventure of his high school career was the trip to Washington, D. C. Charlie's greatest fault is laziness, and his favorite expression, "Holy cow!" Because bookkeeping and accounting interest him most, he plans to take up business administration at Kinyon in New Bedford. A toast to your success, Charlie!

Civics Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 5.

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RAE DURGIN STILLMAN

Stilly

Stilly is most interested in history and government, spending her leisure time in eating and sleeping; however, when she was five, Stilly's greatest ambition was to be stronger than her sister. Rae says, "Jeepers, those Thanksgiving football games were my most exciting adventures." Basketball, however, is her favorite sport. Her favorite song is "The Hills of Home." She says her worst fault is being sure she is always right. After graduation, college for Rae.

Student Council 1; Vice President 1; Civics Club 1; Math Club 2; Glee Club 2, 5; Basketball Team 2, 3, 5; Cheer-Leader 4, 5; Manager of Girls' Softball 4; Class Play 5; *Student Journal* Staff 5; Traffic Squad 5.



COLLEEN ROSALIA STUDLEY

Colly

"Wait a minute," says Colly. "I can't live with men, but I can't live without them!" Colly, at the age of six wanted to be a great dancer. She says Mr. Beach's history class make school worth while for her. The most exciting moment of her high school career came when Mr. Patterson said that she could graduate this year. Colly spends her leisure time making her own clothes. "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows" is her favorite song. Telephone operating, her present work, is what she plans to do after graduation.

Glee Club 4, 5.



BARBARA LOUISE SUTCLIFFE

Sut

Barbara is the young lady who has been such a success as editor of the *Student Journal* and of the *Caper*. Her efficiency and enthusiasm have made many of our plans succeed in spite of many difficulties. Sut plans to go in training for nursing in the fall. (We will know where to look for a good nurse.) Barbara's favorite expression is "Swell;" and "Sonny Boy" is her favorite song. As for the opposite sex, she thinks they are lots of fun. Best of luck to you in the future.

Basketball 2, 3, 4, 5; Captain 4, 5; Captain Traffic Squad 5; Student Council 4, 5; Class Secretary 4; Cheer Leader 4, 5; Chairman of Junior Prom; Office Girl 3, 4, 5; Glee Club 3, 4, 5; Orchestra 1, 2; Dance Committees 4, 5; Editor *Student Journal* 5; Editor of *Caper* 5; President Civics Club 1; Math Club 2; D. A. R. Award 5; Minstrel Show 4.



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ALICE EUGENIE TRIPP

Maw

The study of all sorts of flagpoles is the work that interests Gene. Really? She says that those exciting problem classes every third period make school worth while for her. Gene says vacations are the most exciting part of school life, and after graduation she wants to rest, because she needs to! About men — a person can't get along with or without them. "Heartaches" is her favorite song; "Crumb," her favorite expression. At the age of seven she wanted to be a trapeze artist, of all things! Softball is the school sport she likes best.

Spanish Club 2; Glee Club 2, 4.



LEONA PATRICIA TRIPP

Trippie

Leona is one of those rare people who appreciates the finer arts of life. She spends all her spare time listening to symphonies and reading. (So she says.) She plans to go to Pharmaceutical College after graduation. We wish her lots of success in her work. Leona thinks the opposite sex is hard to get along with, but harder to get along without. Her favorite song is "Chopin's Polonaise", and "Chicken feathers" is her favorite expression. She considers acting like a senior her greatest fault, but I guess we all suffer from this malady.

Caper Staff 5.



MARION LOUISE WORDELL

Butch

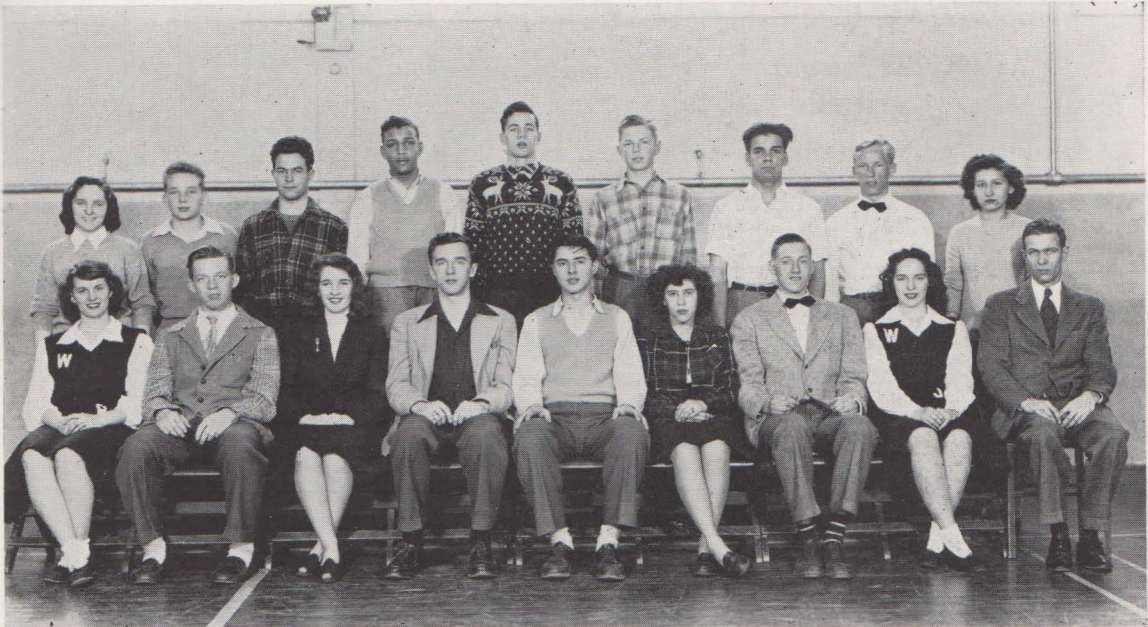
Drawing and Glee Club make school most enjoyable for Butch. To her, graduating is *the* event of her school career. She spends her leisure time "doing what comes naturally — sleeping," she says. Night work and homework interest her most. We don't think she means school work. Men are wonderful, and Marion wants to get married to a certain young man after graduation. "Oh, yah!" is her favorite expression, while sleeping during third period is her greatest fault. Her favorite song is the "Anniversary Song," and at the age of six she wanted to be through school.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Choir 5; Drawing 1, 3, 4, 5; Cooking Club 1.

Wareham High School

STUDENT COUNCIL

President Frank Sequeira
Vice President Thomas Rice
Secretary Patricia Casey
Treasurer Elsie Ingargiola
Faculty Adviser . . Mr. John Beach



MEMBERS

Raymond MacPherson
Barbara Sutcliffe
Jean West
Robert Hartley
Robert Loring

Dana Keyes
Robert Bishop
Lynwood Sutcliffe
Joan West
Doris Dastous

Frank Fostin
Herbert Barrett
Wilfred Henderson
William Cardoza
Rufus Lincoln

SALUTATORY

"Act Well Your Part"

Tonight it is my honored privilege to welcome you, our parents, teachers, and friends, to this hall for our graduation exercises. The generous co-operation extended to us from all of you has been invaluable in helping us to arrive at this very important milestone in our careers. In fact, if this were Hollywood or Broadway you might well be called our directors and stage-managers. You have guided us carefully and well, and now we must make our own way — we must learn to interpret our parts and to play our roles on the stage of the world. As I think of this, I am reminded of the words of Alexander Pope;

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

Although these words were written more than two hundred years ago, they still present a point of view from which we may profit if only we will examine them carefully.

All of us, rich and poor alike, are given some part, large or small to act in this life. The smaller the part, the greater may be the honor which will come from doing it well. If it should be our fate to fill one of the less important roles, there are many things to console us, but especially there is the knowledge that a small part well done will prove so much more valuable to us and to the world than a big one which has been poorly handled. Some of us here on this stage may receive the larger roles. If we are so favored, we hope and believe that the training which you have made possible for us, will enable us to fulfill them. This training will also help those of our group who are destined to minor roles. Although we may never be famous or rich, it will help us to lead happy, normal lives as average, respected American citizens.

While living on the shores of remote Walden Pond in the peaceful life of his choice, Henry David Thoreau, a quiet, retiring man, wrote golden words of wisdom which have helped illuminate many drab lives, and in truth, acted his part well, for he did what he thought was right, and in the doing helped many and harmed no one. This is a typical instance to show that a play, or life itself cannot succeed without the small but vital roles which can make or break it. Again life is like Broadway; a small part well done often leads to bigger and better ones in the future. The life of one of our greatest presidents, Abraham Lincoln, is a perfect

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illustration of this point. The humble roles which he at first received were so well executed that he gradually rose from his lowly surroundings, until he reached the culmination of his career — the greatest part of them all — that of leading his country through the Civil War when turmoil and strife ripped it asunder. In this immense and difficult role, he was just as great and just as successful as in any of his smaller ones.

There are, however, many difficult sides to the business of acting. Our habits, our mannerisms, our personality, all reveal us as good or bad performers. On the stage makeup, costumes, voice, posture, and facial expression are essential; and in real life they also play a very important part. Each of them directly reveals what kind of people we are. Even the best actors must start by looking the part; and if we fail in this important respect, we are lost before we even begin to recite our lines.

Important as these details may be, we find the crucial part of acting in our interpretation of the lines. Therein lies our vulnerability. We all have certain feelings, emotions, and opinions locked up within ourselves; but, oh, so few of us are able to express them eloquently, or even articulately. This is where education comes in to help us immeasurably. With knowledge we have gained confidence in ourselves and our ideas and the ability to express them clearly, if not poetically. For that, after all, is the essence of acting—the power to present ourselves fully and well.

Shall we delve a little deeper into the aspects of education as an aid to playing our parts well? We are taught a good grammatical form of English, a very important factor; sciences and math, which aid us in training for good positions; and history, geography, and foreign languages, which give us the culture and polish without which we could never hope to succeed. Tongue-tied actors have small chance of success, and without education, we could certainly have no place in a world of culture and refinement. Above all, we must never lose sight of the four cardinal virtues necessary for the broader and better interpretation of our roles; namely, wisdom, humanity, justice, and propriety.

Tonight we leave the shelter of our high school life, close our books, for the basic training is over, and attempt to convince the world of our talents. We know the responsibilities which lie before us. We must go out and live up to the standards which you have set for us and the wonderful education that you have given us. We're all ready for act one in the big drama of life. As the curtain rises we pledge ourselves to act well our parts, knowing full well that "there all the honor lies."

Jane Hinchcliffe '47

VALEDICTORY

The American Way

Many of the members of the Class of 1947 of Wareham High School have recently returned from a trip to Washington. We were deeply impressed by many aspects of this trip. We, ourselves, re-fought the battle of Gettysburg; we stood with Lincoln while he delivered the address which has become a classic for all time. We visited Valley Forge; and the frozen, hungry soldiers, inspired by the indomitable courage of General George Washington, became real and living men. We stood reverently at the feet of Lincoln in the Lincoln Memorial and gazed with loving awe at the sad and noble face of that man who, with no thought of self, had indeed given his life for his country. In the Capitol, we observed with pride the functioning of the government of this great country of ours, and we became thoughtful and introspective. We realized, perhaps for the first time, how much we owe to our forefathers who through their faith and vision made possible for us the American way of life.

What was the fundamental faith that our forefathers had that has distinguished our way of life from that of most peoples of the world? It was the faith that a free people could govern themselves through elected representatives and, in the long run, would make fewer and less disastrous mistakes than people living under any other form of government.

What was the vision that our forefathers had that, so far, has made this way of life a success? It was the clear realization that no such free government could succeed without the education of each successive generation of boys and girls to teach them first, to know the facts; and second, to think for themselves and to come to a reasonable conclusion as to which direction they ought to take. Our forefathers have emphasized over and over again that every generation must be taught that democracy rests on discussion and persuasion; that the people of a democracy must discuss their problems and reach an intelligent conclusion; that they must not goose-step to military commands nor yield to mob law. Our forefathers sought to guarantee to posterity the opportunity to do this by writing into the Constitution the Bill of Rights; and they warned us that if we ever forget the principle of free discussion, our democracy must perish.

This principle is even more important to us in 1947, than it was to those who formed our Constitution. There are only two kinds of nations in the world — those nations which want to decide issues by bullets, and those nations which have learned to talk it out. Carry these

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two kinds of government into world affairs, and we have, on the one hand, world government by power politics sustained by war or threat of war, and, on the other hand, world government, under law "of the people, by the people, for the people."

Now, in 1947, the education of each successive generation in the process of free discussion, which has always been a necessity for the survival of democracy, has become a necessity for the survival of world civilization itself. We are assured by our most eminent and thoughtful scientists that atomic and biological warfare between any two great world powers would cause not only the ultimate death of the people of these two powers, but most probably the suffering of the same fate by the people of the rest of the world because of the inability to control the diffusion of radioactivity and disease which would be produced.

Let us then accept our individual responsibility, and approach the great problems of today carefully. Let us seek to study the facts and not be afraid to hear both sides of any question. Let us resolve that we shall carry high the banner of freedom so nobly borne by our forefathers, so that we may impart to those who come after us more respect for honest inquiry and open discussion. Thus we shall have contributed our share toward the success and survival of the American way of life.

The Class of 1947 has traveled the same pathway for five years. During these years we have been watched over and guided by our teachers and parents. We are glad to have this opportunity to express to them and to the townspeople our gratitude for all they have done for us.

We have now come to the crossroads where our paths diverge. Each will take his own way, for a strong man controls circumstance; circumstance does not control him.

Let us remember:

"One ship sails east; another, west,
While the selfsame breezes blow;
It's the set of the sail and not the gale
That determines the way they go.
Like the winds of the sea are the ways of fate;
As we journey on through life,
It's the set of the soul that determines the goal,
And not the calm or the strife."

Rae Stillman '47

CLASS HISTORY - 1947

On September 9, 1942, Wareham High School was blessed with the presence of eighty-seven cheerful, friendly, and highly intellectual members of the Class of '47. Their debut into the activities of the High School was the greatest event that had taken place in the red brick building for years and years. As usual, the upper classmen scoffed at the babies of the school; but although we were pushed around and intentionally sent to wrong rooms, we had the spunk to pick ourselves up and trudge onward toward our goal. Everything was new to us, such as the changing to different rooms every forty-five minutes and the electing of class officers. (The inexperience of the class in this matter brought about the election of "Yours Truly" to the presidency.) It was hard at first to remember what rooms we were supposed to go to for math or civics or English; but with the sometimes misleading help from the rest of the school, we managed to acquaint ourselves with the routine of high school life. One other thing that was a novelty to us was the variation of the curriculum on Thursdays. Most of us joined the Civics Club under the leadership of Mr. Bither, and there we enjoyed the many arguments between Mr. Bither and Jimmy Conroy. One of the trips I can recall taking with this group was the one to Tobey Hospital. We had a conducted tour through the hospital, and many of us were most impressed with the stillness of the morgue. The departure of Mr. Bither for the Armed Forces gave way to the presence of Mrs. Drake as head of the club. In Room Five, not only were we new in that room, but so was Mr. Young, our English teacher. When I look back now and see what "mean widdle kids" we were, it makes me a little embarrassed. It seems that every day when Mr. Young arrived to try to drum some knowledge of the English language into our heads, the blackboards would be covered with little caricatures, not the least bit flattering either. How the poor man stood for it is beyond me!!! When the call for sports came, most of the members of the class remained quiet, building up their strength and sportsmanship for the years to come. A few of the girls went out for basketball, but no one actually participated in the games. After all, we were to be the greatest sports-minded class ever to hit Wareham High anyway! Before long, the year of being the "little eighth graders" came to an end, and we looked forward to the summer vacation with ecstasy. The next year would find us the Freshmen of the school and well on our way to becoming upper classmen.

The next fall found our lovable class back in Wareham High with an enrollment of eighty-three members. Our reward for being such a wonderful class was the arrival of eleven, shall we say, "foreigners" from Rochester. We soon learned to love our country friends and have had

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many good times with them. The male population began to decrease that year; and as we girls know only too well, that has been the case all during our high school years. The Class of '47 made its debut in the line of sports with Tom Rice, Jimmy Conroy, Walter Brown, and Dana Keyes on the football squad. Seeing that there were so many "brains" in the class, it was only natural that Miss Tompkins' Math Club attracted us. We always seemed to be confronted with so many puzzling problems, but it was nothing to us to solve them in a matter of seconds. To relax our minds in the spring, we enjoyed ourselves at Little Harbor, leaving all the mathematical problems at school. Jimmy Conroy had the honor of being our president during our Freshman Year. To acquaint the rest of the school with the talented members of our class, the chorus of the Minstrel Show was just the thing. Many of the girls, dressed in their colorful broomstick skirts and white blouses, added much to the success of the show. This affair marked the closing of our activities for the year. We all looked forward to the two months of no books, no tests, and no teachers. With joy in our hearts, we said, "So long," to Wareham High.

September, 1944, we returned to the little red schoolhouse. This year, we were Sophomores, and there was a wee bit of pride in our hearts as we strutted about the corridors in the new part of the building. It boosted our ego to know that when Mr. Patterson called any assemblies in Room Four, we were to be included with the upper classmen. To share this honor with us, twelve students from Marion arrived. We welcomed them into our fold with much enthusiasm. Our class elections produced Tom Rice as our president. The sports world again would never have gotten along without members from our illustrious class. The girls' basketball team had such stars as Barb Sutcliffe, Rae Stillman, Barbara Anthony, Ann Gove, and me along with Manager Ginger Round. Frank Fostin seemed to be the only lover of basketball for that year. As for football, Tom Rice, Dana Keyes, Bob Charest, Walter Brown, and Frank Fostin took the limelight. The Glee Clubs were filled with the harmonious voices of our class. Miss Clark could never find a member of the Sophomore Class off key. It was this year that Miss Fish had her brain children. Why we were her "geniuses," and don't you see how right she was? The cheering squad had to invade our class for some good cheer leaders, and they certainly knew how to pick them. Barbara Sutcliffe, Dot Mallowes, Rae Stillman, and Nancy Cowell were chosen to boost the morale of the team and school. There was nothing left for us this year but to take final exams for the first time in our lives. There were many damp and wrinkled brows, shaky knees, and hollow stomachs those two days, and don't let anyone tell you differently. This marked

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the end of our Sophomore year; and to think that we would be Juniors the next year was incredible, but here it is in black and white.

The fall of '45 was upon us at last. Now we were Juniors, the real upperclassmen. For three years we had been struggling through the grades to reach this goal. Three members of our class did not return to Wareham High with us. Instead, Jimmy Conroy went to Tabor, while June Ferren and Muriel Lawrence went sailing on the Sea of Matrimony. To help to fill the gap, Pat Casey came all the way from Taunton to join our merry throng. When it came time to choose our leader for the year, Frank Sequiera was elected president. Our class was very well represented in the field of sports. The football team had such members as Dana Keyes, Tom Rice, Bruce McDonald, Frank Fostin, Ray MacPherson, and Bob Charest. The basketball team had Frank Fostin, Tom Rice, and Kenny Rider with Dana Keyes as manager. The girls had their share of sports, too. On the basketball team, were Barbara Sutcliffe, Barbara Anthony, Ann Gove, Mary Louise Eldridge, Beth Ryder, Louise Fraser, and Pat Casey, assistant manager. Before long everyone was "ring"-minded, and that meant only one thing—to order our class rings before Christmas. Not being prejudiced in any way, we can't help but feel that our rings are the prettiest ever chosen. At Christmas time, we Juniors were about to enter into something entirely new for us. We were to sponsor our first dance. In spite of a snowstorm and an epidemic of sickness, our first dance was one of real beauty and success. The next main event was a minstrel show, the chorus of which was composed of many melodius voices from our talented class. We were proud to be able to produce two very dramatic endmen, "Puffed" Rice and "Rocking Horse" Charest. These two fellows proved to be real competitors for Frankie and Bing. The Spring Concert arrived, and again Miss Clark's Jenny Linds, from the Class of '47, performed with grace. The time finally drew near when the Juniors sponsored the gala event of the year, the Junior Prom. The night arrived, and many people found themselves in the center of a Barnum and Bailey's circus with its monkeys on trapezes and the life of the party—Red Nose, the Clown. This proved to be a very successful affair with everyone enjoying himself thoroughly. Field Day came; but alas and alack! we missed the boat by one point. If only we had tugged a little harder! Oh, well, the dawn of a new year is just over the horizon, and we'll see who has the fight in them. Till then, we'll rest and get plenty of sunshine for two months.

Wait! Don't look now, but we're the Seniors of Wareham High at last. It was a hard struggle, but we won. To lead our brilliant class through our last trying months, Tom Rice was elected president (Look out, Harry; he's doing a grand job); Frank Sequiera, vice-president;

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Pat Casey, secretary; and Elsie Ingargiola, treasurer. Is it possible that we are assembled in Room One to keep Miss Tompkins company? It's really too good to be true. Again, this year as in the previous years, there are those members who have left our happy family and those who have entered. Bruce MacDonald left us to join Uncle Sam's Navy, and Cupid pierced the hearts of several of our lassies with his little bow and arrows. The lucky people who have entered our class are two veterans, Fred Gray and George Brown, along with Miss Barbara "I'm gonna fluff a smitch o' powder on my little ole' nose" Maxwell. As always sports wouldn't be sports without members from the Class of '47. Therefore the football team was composed almost entirely of Senior boys with our four-letter man Keyes as co-captain with Ray MacPherson. The day came when all of us discovered whether or not we were photogenic. Seeing that the Class of '47 has to be different, we gave Sargent Studios the honor of snapping our glamorous faces. Most of us were very much surprised at the results. Never before had we realized that we could give Lana Turner and Clark Gable any competition. Instead of having a football dance as had been done in previous years, we decided to do something for the female population of the school. We held a Sadie Hawkins Dance which gave the girls a chance to "hook their men." At our annual Thanksgiving Day Football Rally, the school was surprised at the arrival of our friendly cheer leaders from Bourne; namely—"Rugged" Rice, "Creepy" Charest, "Pruneface" Price, "Mugsy" MacPherson, "Killer" Keyes, and "Butch" Brown. The next big event was the annual Senior Prom. Although our class is Mrs. Clark's bugbear because we always wait until the last minute to do things, we must admit the Mexican Fiesta was a beautiful sight. One week later, the Broadway production *Ever Since Eve* was enacted on the Town Hall stage, starring "Hedy Lamar" Eldridge and "Gregory Peck" Charest along with a wonderful supporting cast. Oh, I mustn't forget to mention Mr. Crocker's pride and joy—the stage crew, consisting of Laurie Jackson, Ray MacPherson, and Bill Nye, with property managers, Ginger Round and Louise Fraser and prompter, Ann Gove. Many members of the class know the significance of a newspaper or a magazine by now. Many of us broke our backs on one or both of the paper drives we had to raise money for our class trip. How quickly that event most of us had been waiting for for the past twelve years came and went! That was the trip to Washington. Under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Roy, we spent a wonderful week in New York, Washington, New Market, Virginia, and York, Pennsylvania. We met many nice people from the other schools that were with us, as almost anyone can tell you. It seems that Miss Kelos never gave some girls enough exercises in gym, and therefore the house detective had to visit a couple of rooms so that the ceilings on the lower floors would be saved

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from cracking. No matter what inconveniences we suffered, we were always heard singing bright and early in the morning—5:30 to be exact. I could never forget to mention that we had a wonderful bus driver, Bob. For our intellectual minds, we saw the Senate in action, met Senator Saltonstall, visited Arlington National Cemetery, the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Lincoln Memorial, the White House, the Capitol, the Washington Monument, the F. B. I. Building, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Mount Vernon, Gettysburg, Shenandoah Caverns, and Valley Forge besides many beautiful cathedrals. To relax our minds and bodies we went to a couple of parties and to the movies. Some people liked horses; therefore, the horse and buggy rides through Central Park appealed to many; but Brownie could tell you about that much better than I can. May fourth was blue Sunday when we had to come home, but all good things must come to an end. Soon exams, Freak Day, Class Day, and the never-to-be-forgotten Graduation Day will be things of the past. We shall leave Wareham High with sorrow in our hearts, and we hope that we may live up to the good things which it has taught us. We shall make Wareham proud of us—the Class of '47.

Louise Fraser '47

CLASS PROPHECY

Time: Present

Setting: Tent of "Abracadabra," the fortune teller

Characters: Tom Rice and Kenneth Rider

Ken: Good afternoon, sir, can I help you?

Tom: Yes, I'd like my fortune told.

Ken: That's the usual request. Won't you sit down?

Tom: Thank you. Maybe it's out of custom, but I'd like to know what the future holds for my classmates. Can you tell me what they will be doing a few years from now?

Ken: I think I can arrange it. Let's see, what is your name?

Tom: Tom Rice.

Ken: Ah, yes. I see two boys, one dark and the other tall and light. Friends of yours?

Tom: That must be Frank Sequeira and Dick Price.

Ken: Yes, that's it. I see rabbits, many rabbits. Your friend Frank has a large rabbit farm. He's very successful and has bought out two local firms, Hartley and Rounseville. Sequeira's shadow, Leon Charron, traps rabbits and mink for Frank's animal farm.

Tom: No kidding! Say, what about Dick?

Ken: Hm. Dick is a bachelor, but he loves children, so every Sunday afternoon he broadcasts the funnies over the radio. The children call him "Uncle Dick."

Tom: How about the rest of the fellows? There are only about sixteen of us in all.

Ken: I see a lock. No, it's keys.

Tom: Must be Dana Keyes.

Ken: Yes, he is the president of a bank in Lynn, Massachusetts.

Tom: Good for him.

Ken: Wait a minute—I see another boy, but he is somehow connected with a girl in the class. The boy's name is Bob.

Tom: Louise Fraser and Bob Charest.

Ken: That's it. They have a dancing school in Boston.

Tom: They are good dancers.

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Ken: I see many girls in white uniforms.

Tom: A lot of the girls in our class want to be nurses: Pat Casey, Barbara Sutcliffe, Anne Greeley, Ann Gove, and Mary Louise Eldridge.

Ken: Barbara Sutcliffe is head nurse at Tobey Hospital, and Pat Casey is an assistant to a well known surgeon. Mary Louise Eldridge and Ann Gove are studying to be doctors, while Anne Greeley is a specialist at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Tom: How about Brownie?

Ken: Brownie? Oh, yes, I see a Walter Brown here, a salesman for Bantam Cars, Inc.

Tom: Speaking of cars reminds me of Laurie Jackson and Bill Nye. Laurie usually breaks out with a new car every month.

Ken: Yes, the two of them have a super garage and car sales business in New Market, Virginia.

Tom: They must have liked that place when we stopped there on the trip.

Ken: Hark! I hear a buzzing in my ear, like a telephone. Hm, 1-2-3-4-5. Five girls in your class will be telephone operators: Virginia Cannon, Thurley Demoranville, Barbara Costa, and let's see—

Tom: Colleen Studley and Ruth Laine, isn't is?

Ken: Right! Hm, I see another girl here, a friend of yours, Rae Stillman by name.

Tom: Rae? Tell me quick!

Ken: She majored in international relations at college and is the first woman ambassador to Korea.

Tom: Hm. Well to get on, what about Dot Mallowes and Nancy Cowell?

Ken: Dot is an accountant for General MacArthur. She figures out the payroll for his staff.

Tom: Sounds funny to me. I'll bet Tom Henderson will send home plenty of money.

Ken: Nancy Cowell has opened a restaurant with Dave Cairns. It is on Route 28 in Onset and in competition with a well-known restaurant near it, only they call theirs the "Gray Hare".

Tom: I suppose you mean the "White Rabbit?"

Ken: Nancy's restaurant is famous for its good food, but mostly for its interior decorations which were created by Virginia Round, a successful interior decorator.

Wareham High School

Tom: There are a lot more; for instance, the fellows from Rochester and Marion.

Ken: Well, the two veterans in the class, Gray and Brown, are assembly line technicians in Michigan.

Tom: Good for them! What about Chester Cowen? He is the last one I can think of that hails from the far outpost of Rochester.

Ken: Chester Cowen is known as a country squire in Rochester. In his spare time he teaches the younger set of Rochester the Virginia Reel, which is quite the fad up there.

Tom: Chester sure shows them how at the Rochester Grange Hall.

Ken: From Marion there is a Frank Fostin who owns and operates a spacious bowling alley in Fairhaven. The novel part of it is he has all-girl pin setters, which accounts for his success.

Tom: Marjorie Peterson is another girl from Marion. You haven't mentioned her.

Ken: She went to the Swain School of Design in New Bedford, and in the summer she paints "small town life" in Marion.

Tom: Will Caroline Arne still be in Marion?

Ken: Yes, she went to Bridgewater Teachers College and is teaching at Tabor Academy.

Tom: She does hit it off well with the Tabor fellows. A couple of the girls in the class were going to get married.

Ken: Yes, Glenna Akins and Marion Wordell. Glenna writes an "Advice to Married Couples" column in the Wareham *Courier*, and Marion and husband bought out Iris Drugs Co. in Onset.

Tom: There are a couple more girls from Marion.

Ken: Yes, Gene and Leona Tripp, Connie Figueiredo, and Dorothy Rose. Well, Dorothy Rose is a secretary to Gene Tripp, a State senator from Marion.

Tom: She will represent Marion all right. What did you say Leona was doing?

Ken: I didn't say, but she is a registered pharmacist. At a convention of drug store workers she suggested that the South standardize the meaning of "frappe", "soda", and "milk shake".

Tom: Good idea. On the trip I asked for a chocolate milk shake, and I got a glass of chocolate milk.

The Caper — 1947

Ken: You didn't get much did you? Well, ahem, let's see where were we? Oh yes, Connie Figueiredo is a secretary for the Athol Boy's Club.

Tom: There are some more girls from Rochester.

Ken: Mmm—let me concentrate. There's Jane Hinchcliffe and Marjorie King.

Tom: Jane is the salutatorian; I suppose she will be successful.

Ken: Yes indeed, she went to college and is an English instructor at the City College of Rochester.

Tom: City College! Say Rochester is only a town.

Ken: Yes, but Frank Sequeira was inquisitive enough to look up some old records and found that Wareham was part of Rochester, naturally making it a city.

Tom: Well, I'll be—well, to get on, what about Marjorie King?

Ken: After leaving Wilfred's Hairdressing School, she bought a big beauty salon on Fifth Avenue in New York and runs it most successfully.

Tom: Gosh! Hey, don't forget Ray MacPherson.

Ken: MacPherson. Let me see. Oh, here he is, so small I almost missed him. He's a Marine, doing well too. He replaced General Vanderbilt at the head of the Marine Corps.

Tom: There are a lot of girls from Wareham that we haven't mentioned yet.

Ken: Well now, Barbara Maxwell is the new music supervisor of the Wareham schools.

Tom: What about Miriam Haarala and Edith Halunen? I know Miriam wants to see the country.

Ken: They both are seeing the country as airline hostesses.

Tom: I'm glad they will have such high positions.

Ken: Ha! Ha! Well, Betty Baxter is a riding instructor on her own dude ranch on Lincoln Hill.

Tom: There are some girls that were undecided as to the future. How about them?

Ken: You have to give me a better lead than that; after all I'm not a wonder man you know.

Tom: Yes, sir. Then please tell me about Florence Smith.

Wareham High School

Ken: O.K. Take it easy, but wait until I say a few magic words so the vision will stay strong. Hokus pokus, dominocus, humdum twig. All right now, I see Florence Smith as a secretary at Jackson and Nye's Garage.

Tom: Norma Merrihew was pretty smart in school. Does she go to college?

Ken: Yes, and is an advertising executive for the Onset Bay Chamber of Commerce. Onset is now one of the most famous resorts of the East Coast.

Tom: Speaking of Onset reminds me, there is another girl from Onset who is very quiet.

Ken: There's a Gene Biritowicz—

Tom: Yes, that's the one I mean.

Ken: In a few years you will find Gene as a secretary for Maple Springs Beverage Co.; and if you ever wonder who puts the bubbles in the tonic, she is the one.

Tom: Say, tell me about Beth Ryder.

Ken: After majoring in business management at college, she manages Ames' new "Overnight Cabin City" very capably.

Tom: Oh, yes! I might have thought so. Say Barbara Anthony is an active girl. Does she stay like that?

Ken: Yes, she went to Sargent's and was a physical instructor for a while, but finally ended up in South Middleboro.

Tom: Speaking of college, there were one or two more girls that plan to go to college.

Ken: One of them I can see is Nancy Holmes. She went to business school and is a hotel manager in York, Pennsylvania.

Tom: Hm—the Yorktown Hotel? What do you see about Gwen Morrison?

Ken: She is the school dental hygienist for the Town of Wareham.

Tom: Gwen must like school to stay associated with it. Aren't there two girls named "Emelia" there?

Ken: Why yes, Emelia Souza and Amelia DeCosta.

Tom: Tell me about them, will you?

Ken: In a moment. Amelia DeCosta is a guide for Green's Tours. She's the envy of all the girls as she is near Mr. Green's son, Junior.

Tom: Yes, the girls were quite anxious to know him.

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Ken: Emelia Souza runs a beach restaurant at Onset and sells pickles and frappes to bathers, which keep the lifeguards busy.

Tom: What about Charlie Barrows and Diamon Andrews?

Ken: They became so tired of girls after having them all around in the Senior home room that they became Antarctic explorers to get away from it all.

Tom: Do you see Elsie Ingargiola? She is another small person that counts a lot in our class.

Ken: Elsie manages one of her brother Joe's chain stores.

Tom: There is another fellow, I know there is.

Ken: Oh—yes, Charlie Stacey.

Tom: Stacey. That's it. Charlie is the only fellow in our class that is the marrying type.

Ken: Charlie went to business school and made thousands on his automatic herring choker, which has been a boon to East Wareham.

Tom: I know I've forgotten someone.

Ken: Well, how about yourself?

Tom: No, by George! And how could I forget my old pal, Kenny Rider!

Ken: Kenny Rider? Hm—oh-h—the vision becomes stronger and stronger. You two boys are now successful business men; you own a chain of hotels in Virginia; bought them about 1950 and cleaned them up to make them livable.

Tom: Gee! I guess we never will forget that night in Virginia. Well, thank you very much!

Ken: Don't mention it. Glad to do it. 'Bye.

Tom: 'Bye.

Ken: Whew, I'm glad that's over!

CLASS WILL

On the good day of June tenth in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven, we the Senior Class of Wareham High School, Town of Wareham, County of Plymouth, State of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, in the Western Hemisphere of the known Universe, being of almost sound mind and body and about to pass through the swinging doors into the great unknown, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

After the payment of our debts and funeral expenses and the decorations of our graves with poison ivy, we bequeath as follows:

To Mr. Patterson the solid geometry class wills three of the only cones we really understand—ice cream cones.

To Miss Tompkins we leave the hope that next year's Senior home room will be quiet.

To Mr. Crocker we bequeath the whole little *Hamlet* of Wareham.

To Mr. Beach we will our class history.

We leave Mr. Querze on a sharp note of discordant regret for the harmonious years that have passed.

To the faculty and remaining personnel, in appreciation of their help and patience, we leave everything that is tied down.

The Senior boys will to the Junior boys the attic of the Leo-Jackson Hotel in New Market with all its modern furnishings.

To the Junior girls the Senior girls sadly leave Albert, our constant companion in Washington.

Carolyn Arne leaves her giggles to Ruth Ann Allaire.

Barbara Maxwell leaves Winnifred Smith to "switch a fluff o' powdah on her l'il ole nose."

Constance Figueiredo disposes of her Taunton territory to Sharon Casey.

Dorothy Rose wills many absence slips for some budding young typist to worry about.

Betty Baxter, who has a firm belief in the *Maxim* herself, leaves Margaret Pappi the advice to give them no heed.

Walter Brown bequeaths his little red car's sparking place to Bill Davis.

Elsie Ingargiola and Anne Greeley bequeath the Athol High Junior Class to the Wareham Juniors who go to Washington next year.

The Caper — 1947

Gwendolyn Morrison leaves her talent as dental hygienist to repair the Bourne football players' bridgework next Thanksgiving.

Genevieve Biritowicz bequeaths her love of fun to Prudence Hall.

Ann Gove leaves her gum collection under the second seat of the second row in Room 21 to Mr. Crocker.

Robert Charest wills his shrinking violet shyness to Paul Metcalf.

Virginia Cannon and Miriam Haarala confer the luncheon book-keeping upon two Juniors who can count.

Barbara Costa bequeaths her Cranberry Queen Crown to the Wareham girl with black eyes as snappy as hers.

Raymond MacPherson may be Scotch, but he really does give what it takes.

Dorothy Malloves leaves Billy Henderson, but not his big brother, to the Sophomore Class.

Frank Fostin wills his bowling alleys to the Fairhaven boys.

Virginia Round disposes of her bicycle to Mary Ann Churbuck because she wants a motor-bike to *Chug* along to Bourne.

Charles Stacey presents Ralph Biagiotti his bachelor's carnation, which he himself won't need after September.

Amelia DeCosta confers her position as assistant supervisor of the candy department in McClellan's on Frances Maddigan.

Leona Tripp disposes of Dutchland Farms to Carol Gibbs and Dorothy McKenzie.

Raymond Andrews and Charles Barros leave Mr. Patterson some peace of mind.

Emelia Souza bequeaths her sense of humor to Joan Beaton.

Norma Merrihew wills all the queer snapshots she took on the class trip to "Speaking of Pictures" in *Life* magazine.

Patricia Casey leaves Mr. Dubiel a rack of empty test tubes.

Thurley Demoranville leaves waiting for Bobby's leaves to some Junior whose man has left.

Glenna Akins bequeaths one vacant chair in Room One to be occupied by her brother in 1957.

Dana Keyes grants to J. J. Beaton the privilege of shuff-Lynn into home room last every morning.

Edith Halunen bestows her shyness on Eloise Murphy.

Wareham High School

Louise Fraser wills her school-spirited cheering from the side lines to Rose Gibson for keeping up team morale.

Florence Smith leaves three letters from Bruce MacDonald in the study hall encyclopedias to make the reading more interesting.

The Civil War had the Blue and the Gray veterans; we Seniors have the Brown and the Gray—George and Fred, whose colorful friendship they pass on to Janice Bellew and Miss Rose.

Nancy Holmes transmits her ability at figures—or facts and figures to Mary Lou Russell.

Marjorie King leaves her position on the basketball team to Jean Hartley to guard well.

Dick Price grants ten per cent of his last name to the Newburyport Plan.

Ruth Laine leaves her blonde cuteness to Joan Dudley.

Chester Cowen passes on to Gabby McWilliams his golden silence.

Marion Wordell leaves her trodden path to Iris' drugstore to the customers.

Colleen Studley endows Doris Dastous with the list of telephone numbers she's acquired.

Willard Nye and Laurie Jackson leave the Falmouth girls to next year's gay Lotharios from Wareham.

Barbara Sutcliffe endows the school library with that book entitled *How To Win Friends*, of which she is a shining example.

Jane Hinchcliffe wills her brains to be divided among the needy.

Kenneth Rider leaves his sharp ties (except the ones Janet gave him) to Roger Loring.

Marjorie Peterson leaves her Lily Pons voice to "Nelson Eddy" Ponchitera for duets.

Beth Ryder, who is full of aims and ambitions, leaves her ambitions, but not her *Ames*, to Jean West.

Gene Tripp leaves Mike still waiting for her outside Radio City Music Hall.

Rae Stillman presents to Mr. Dubiel's laboratory the delicately adjusted scales by which she has weighed the rival virtues of the Scotch and Irish.

Frank Sequeira presents to Bill Dunn the kiss Carolyn Arne gave him on the Washington trip.

The Caper — 1947

Mary Louise Eldridge bestows upon the leading lady of next year's Senior play an old bird cage, a rickety baby carriage, and a keg of pickled herring.

Tom (Beau Brummell) Rice, whose sartorial splendor has cast a Rae of cheer on our corridors, leaves it all behind while he is Stillman enough to do so.

Barbara Anthony leaves all her hair-raising stories to her father's barber shop.

Leon Charron bequeaths his tobacco chewing propensities to Robert Bishop with the stipulation that he furnish the school with a gold-lined cuspidor.

And now I, Nancy Cowell, having been dispossessed of all faculties, leave bereft, and do hereby appoint Herbert Barrett, president of the Class of 1948, to be the sole executor of this our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we hereunto set our hand and seal under the watchful eye of three witnesses this tenth day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-seven.

Signed,

Nancy Cowell '47

Witnesses:

Edward Dubiel

John Beach

B. C. Patterson

PRESENTATION OF CLASS GIFT

Last year the Class of 1946 suggested that a fund be started toward the purchase of an electric scoreboard for our gymnasium and left their gift to be applied to that purpose. They felt that a scoreboard was something that the school had needed for a long time and that it would be helpful to both players and spectators at our games. Following their example, the Class of 1947 is adding \$50 to this fund, and it gives me great pleasure to know that the Class of 1948 has already pledged itself to increase the amount. Though this does not complete the sum necessary to pay for the scoreboard, it does bring the fund to the point where it will be possible to have an electric scoreboard installed in our gymnasium, and we hope that other gifts will soon be added to complete the fund.

As the representative of the Class of 1947, it is my privilege to present this gift of fifty dollars to Wareham High School. We hope that the electric scoreboard will add to the pleasure of future classes as they attend games in the gymnasium.

Raymond MacPherson '47

ACCEPTANCE OF THE CLASS GIFT

It is with great pleasure that I, in behalf of the student body of Wareham High School, accept this gift from the Class of 1947. In choosing to add to the fund for the purchase of an electric scoreboard for our gymnasium, the graduating class shows its loyalty to the school and an understanding of its needs. We who have attended games in the gym know how much an electric scoreboard will add to our enjoyment of those occasions. With this gift and the pledge of the Class of 1948, the scoreboard will soon be ordered for the gymnasium; and the Class of 1948, even before graduating, will have the unique privilege of enjoying its own gift to the school.

Wareham High School appreciates the thoughtfulness of the Class of 1947 and is most grateful for this gift of fifty dollars.

Herbert Barrett '48



CLASS OF 1948



CLASS OF 1949



CLASS OF 1950



CLASS OF 1951



Wareham High School

CLASS STATISTICS

<i>Boy</i>		<i>Girl</i>
Frank Sequiera	<i>Busiest</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Tom Rice	<i>Best Looking</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Kenneth Rider	<i>Best Dressed</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Tom Rice	<i>Wittiest</i>	Patricia Casey
Walter Brown	<i>Time-Killer</i>	Gene Tripp
Robert Charest	<i>Noisiest</i>	Barbara Anthony
Chester Cowan	<i>Quietest</i>	Barbara Maxwell
Frank Sequiera	<i>Most Likely to Succeed</i>	Rae Stillman
Ray MacPherson	<i>Best Sport</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Robert Charest	<i>Best Dancer</i>	Louise Fraser
Frank Fostin	<i>Most Athletic</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Chester Cowan	<i>Most Studious</i>	Nancy Holmes
	<i>Man Hater</i>	None
Richard Price	<i>Woman Hater</i>	
Dana Keyes	<i>Most Dignified</i>	Barbara Maxwell
Ray MacPherson	<i>"Cutest"</i>	Dorothy Mallowes
Frank Sequiera	<i>Most Ambitious</i>	Rae Stillman
Robert Charest	<i>Best Jitterbug</i>	Louise Fraser
Chester Cowan	<i>Most Serious</i>	Barbara Maxwell
	<i>Biggest Flirt</i>	Barbara Anthony
Robert Charest	<i>Biggest Wolf</i>	
	<i>Best Actress</i>	Mary Louis Eldridge
Robert Charest	<i>Best Actor</i>	
Ray MacPherson	<i>Best Giggler</i>	Carolyn Arne
Tom Rice	<i>Most Courteous</i>	Nancy Cowell
Chester Cowen	<i>Meekest</i>	Gene Biritowicz
Frank Fostin	<i>Friendliest</i>	Louise Fraser
Tom Rice	<i>Best Gum Chewers</i>	Barbara Costa
Ray MacPherson	<i>Happiest</i>	Marjorie Peterson
Tom Rice	<i>Most Popular</i>	Barbara Sutcliffe
Ray MacPherson	<i>Funniest</i>	Patricia Casey
Frank Sequiera	<i>Most Efficient</i>	Dorothy Rose

The Caper — 1947

PRESENTATION OF INDIVIDUAL GIFTS

Frank Sequeira—A Pipe

Now Frank has always seemed to be
The very sporting type;
So he will always look his best
We give to him this pipe.

Barbara Anthony—A Basketball

Basketball is Barbara's sport;
She shoots from near and far.
We'll give her this little basketball
And know she'll always star.

Laureston Jackson—A Car

Laurie may run into trouble
When his radiator starts to bubble;
So just in case his car won't run,
We give to him this extra one.

Willard Nye—A Hoe

Willard is quite the farmer
We know he will succeed.
We give him this hoe
So that we will know
That he won't grow a weed.

Charles Stacey—A Necktie

Charlie likes to look dressed up;
He always looks his best.
To him we give this sharp necktie;
We know he'll pass the test.

Patricia Casey—A Paint Set

Pat's an artist; she loves to draw,
And is she good? You bet!
We all know she'll be famous soon
If we give her this painting set.

Louise Fraser—A Handkerchief

Louise always has a beau,
Whether he is short or lanky;
So she can always catch 'em quick,
We give her this fine hanky.

Rae Stillman—A Bag of Rice

Rae likes one fellow very much;
She thinks he's very nice;
So at her wedding we'll be sure
That she has plenty of "Rice."

Ray MacPherson—A Lantern

Ray walks the road to Great Neck,
'Most every night and day.
To him we give this lantern,
So he won't lose the way.

Frank Fostin—A Bowling Pin

Frank sets up pins 'most every night
To make himself a living;
So if we give him this bowling pin,
We hope he'll be forgiving.

Dorothy Malloves—A Rolling Pin

Dotty's beau is in the army;
He really is a dandy;
When he returns he'll be quite strong,
So this will come in handy.

Mary Louise Eldridge—A Date Book

Mary will never miss the boat;
She'll always have a date.
If in this date book she will write,
He'll never have to wait.

Barbara Costa—A Book of Jokes

Barbara always cheers you up,
Whenever you're unhappy.
She doesn't need a book although
These jokes are pretty snappy.

Marjorie Peterson—A Song Book

Margie sings so sweet and clear,
To listen is a pleasure;
So, if she ever runs out of tunes,
This song book she will treasure.

Ann Gove—A Stretcher

Some day we'll see Ann as a nurse,
And one of the best, I betcha;
So, just in case of emergency,
We give to her this stretcher.

Leon Charron—A Horn

Leon is so quiet;
He doesn't make a sound.
So we hope that he will blow on this,
So we'll know he's around.

Wareham High School

Norma Merrihew—Bobby Pins.

Norma knows an awful lot
About a lady's hair-do;
And when she starts her beauty shop,
She can use these if she'd care to.

Virginia Cannon—Cranberries

Virginia's seen these many times,
On a blistering summer day;
And now she'll be a customer
At dear old Ocean Spray.

*Chester Cowan — A Map of the
United States*

Unfold this map; look carefully;
We know you've got it in ya;
And after a while,
We're sure you'll smile,
As soon as you find Virginia.

Thomas Rice—A First Aid Kit

Tom's always at a certain doctor's
house,
A-knocking at the door.
To him we give this First Aid Kit,
So he won't have to any more.

Dana Keyes—A Football

Whether he's kicking a field goal,
Or throwing a forward pass,
Dana will always be a sport,
And the football star of the class.

Robert Charest—A Wave Set

Charming Bobby's wavy curls,
Have a way with all the girls.
So he can keep his charm and never
fret,
We'll present to him this hair wave
set.

Elsbeth Ryder—A Box of Stationery

Beth keeps on writing every day,
To a soldier who is far away.
So she won't forget to send the news,
This box of stationery she can use.

Richard Price—Sun Glasses

With the summer coming in Onset,
And the girls all hurrying down,
Dick will need these to protect himself
From the girls who live in his town.

Thurley Demoranville—A Telephone

Thurley thinks of, every day,
A sailor who is far away.
This telephone will bring her joy;
Now she can talk to her sailor boy.

Marion Wordell—An Apron

Marion was a soda jerk
'Most every day last summer.
In case she tries it any more,
This apron will become her.

Nancy Holmes—A Tire Repair Kit

The most treasured thing to Nancy
Is her bike; just think of that!
To her we give this repair kit,
In case she has a flat.

Carolyn Arne—A Comic Book

Carolyn seems to get a kick
Out of everything that's done.
We're sure that she will giggle at
This comic book filled with fun.

Kenneth Rider—A Box of Kleenex

Kenny needs this box of Kleenex
To remove the faulty traces
Of lipstick which he gains each night
In her farewell embraces.

Barbara Sutcliffe—Throat Lozenges

We give throat lozenges to Barbara;
She's led in all the cheers.
We don't want her to lose her voice
That's inspired us through the years.

George Brown—A Globe

George is always in the best of health;
He's always feeling dandy;
And he can be on top of the world
If he keeps this globe right handy.

Virginia Round—A Racing Car

Ginger will like this racing car;
It has a very fine horn,
And she can always use it,
To chug her way down to Bourne.

Gwendolyn Morrison—A Watch

Gwendolyn will find this useful
Whenever she has a date.
She'll always know the right time,
And scold him when he's late.

The Caper — 1947

Fred Gray—A Boat

Fred sails across the seven seas,
Wherever the four winds blow;
In case his craft should spring a leak,
He can use this boat, we know.

Nancy Cowell—A Glove

Nancy's always ready
To help, and she's just grand;
So to her we give this special glove
To wear on her "helping hand."

Elizabeth Baxter—A Piece of Rope

Elizabeth just loves horses;
She rides whenever she can,
So to her we give this piece of rope,
So she can lasso her man.

Jane Hinchcliffe—A Key

We all know Jane is very smart;
She'll rate high at at any college;
But there are always new things to
learn,
So we give her this key to more
knowledge.

Florence Smith—A Mirror

Florence is forever happy;
We never see her troubled.
To her we give this mirror, so,
Her happiness will be doubled.

Glenna Akins—A Bottle of Glue

Glenna is the steady type;
She isn't a flirt; and so
We present this bottle of glue
To cement her affections to Joe.

Gene Tripp—A Bag of Dates

Whether they are big or small,
They all gain Gene's affection;
So to her we give this bag of dates,
To add to her collection.

*Constance Figueiredo—A Tube of
Tooth Paste*

We hope that Connie likes this tooth
paste;
At least she can give it a trial.
And while she is trying, she won't
have to be buying;
She'll be keeping her "dental ad"
smile.

Walter Brown—A Gun

Brownie's practiced everything
He's learned as a State Guarder.
To him we give this little gun,
So he can practice harder.

*Ruth Laine—A Hair Ribbon
(yellow)*

Ruthy's wavy hair attracts
'Most every single fellow.
This ribbon will match her golden
locks,
We're sure that she likes yellow.

Emelia Souza—A Rabbit's Foot

Whether she travels near or far,
Or over a distant sea,
Emelia can use this rabbit's foot,
And lucky she will be.

Colleen Studley—A Set of Numbers

At the telephone office Colleen works
each day,
And uses lots of numbers.
We give her this set so she won't run
short,
And won't be haunted in her slumbers.

Dorothy Rose—A Bottle of Perfume

Dot, you're efficient, and nothing you
need
Could give us a clue to your gift.
So here—don't be sufficient; just give
it a chance;
Let perfume give romance a lift.

Miriam Haarala—An Apple

You didn't overlook even one small
sandwich,
But kept lunchroom books up to date.
But here's an apple that didn't get
charged,
Or are we a little too late?

Edith Halunen—A Padlock

Edith will soon stray from Wareham
High;
In life she'll get her start.
But she can use this lock to keep
The memories in her heart.

Wareham High School

Charles Barros—A Boxing Glove

We think you'll go in for boxing;
Of course that's just a hunch;
And maybe you'll use this boxing
glove
To deliver your Sunday punch.

Ann Greely—An Airplane

So Ann can fly from Rochester
And get here in a hurry;
We give to her this very fast plane;
She won't smash up, don't worry.

Genevieve Biritowicz—Bells

Genev hardly makes a sound;
We hardly know she's there;
These bells will tell us where she is
If she'll wear them in her hair.

Leona Tripp—A Hobby Horse

A hobby Leona should always have;
It's good for you, they say.
This hobby horse will show her how,
And lead her on her way.

Marjorie King—Scotch Tape

Hold him fast; hold him tight;
Hold him, Margie, with all your
might.
This Scotch tape will do the trick,
If you stick it on him quick.

Elsie Ingargiola—A Money Bag

As treasurer of your class, we know
That you could say and will it,
"It's in the bag;" so here it is,
We hope you'll always fill it.

Barbara Maxwell—A Box of Matches

Barbara sticks so close to studies,
We surely think she'd tire;
So to her we give these matches,
To set the world on fire.

*Raymond Andrews—An Indian Head-
band*

Raymond is noisy as can be;
He acts like an Indian wild.
He might just as well wear this
feathered top,
Because he'll never be mild.

Amelia DeCoster—A Hat

It seems that girls all have new hats;
They come both big and small.
To Amelia we give this brand new one,
So she'll look best of all.

Thomas Smith '48

Wareham High School

CLASS MOTTO

"To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield."

CLASS FLOWER

Red Rose

CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS SONG

Tune: "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody" — Words by Norma Merrihew '47

I.

Soon our school days
Will be a memory
To linger in our hearts.
It will be there
E'er to bring back our share
In the joys and disappointments that
each school day imparts.

Oh, let's treasure
These, our most cherished days
That soon will be no more,
To live them once more
As we did before;
We would remain forever young in our
hearts.

II.

So, Wareham High,
We're bidding you goodbye
With fondest memories.
Here you will stay
Showing others the way,
Teaching them the way to climb the
rocky mountain of life.

We say to you
With heartfelt wishes true,
"Don't let your standards die."
We'll remember for years
With smiles and tears
The happy days that we spent at
Wareham High.

WAREHAM HIGH SCHOOL SONG

To you, O Wareham High School,
Our voice we raise in song,
That all may know thy honor
Above all stain or wrong;
To thee we'll e'er be loyal;
Thy name we'll e'er defend,
To hail thee and to keep thee
Until our time shall end.

True to thy noble teachings
Each one will ever be,
While marching thru' life's journey
In goodly company.
And when the strife is over
And we are called to rest,
There still shall come forth others,
Thy worth to manifest.

The Caper — 1947



Boys' Basketball Team



Football Team

The Caper — 1947



Girls Basketball Team



Cheer Leaders

EVER SINCE EVE

A Comedy in Three Acts
By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements

Directed by
SAMUEL W. CROCKER



Senior Play Cast

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Clover, a brisk, competent woman in her forties	Beth Ryder
Johnny Clover, her son, seventeen	Robert Charest
Mr. Clover (William), a gentle, absent-minded man	Thomas Rice
Spud Erwin, a jolly boy of seventeen	Kenneth Rider
Susan Blake, a girl with terrific vitality	Mary Louise Eldridge
Betsy Erwin, Spud's sister, the talkative type	Nancy Cowell
Martha Willard, the attractive journalism teacher	Rae Stillman
Henry Quinn, the young, but serious high school principal	Frank Sequeira
Officer Simmons, the local policeman	Dana Keyes
Lucybell Lee, a southern belle in the making	Barbara Maxwell
Preston Hughes, school athlete, good looking, not intellectual	Walter Brown
	(Richard Price
	(Leon Charron
Football Players	(Joseph Ehmann
	(William Davis
Prompter	Ann Gove
Stage Committee: Laurie Jackson, Raymond MacPherson, Leon Charron, Charles Stacey, Willard Nye.	
Property Committee: Virginia Round, Louise Fraser.	
Wardrobe: Dorothy Mallows.	
Publicity: Patricia Casey, Barbara Sutcliffe, Virginia Round, Marjorie Peterson.	
Make-up: Mr. Stanley Maxwell, Mrs. Samuel Crocker.	
Scenery: Mrs. Mary Clark.	

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