

BARNACLE

GRADUATION ISSUE
1948



MEMBER OF CONNECTICUT STUDENT PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XIX

NUMBER D.M.

THE BARNACLE
LARNARD SCHOOL, VINE STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.

June, 1948

	<u>CONTENTS</u>	<u>Page</u>
Contents		1
Staff		2
Editorials		3
Literary		4
Clubs		10
Who's Who		11
Class Prophecy		13
Class Will		15
Jokes		16
Autographs		17
Sports Articles		Donald Pagust Charles Price
Faculty Adviser		Mrs. Maher

MEMBER OF CONNECTICUT SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XIX

NUMBER II

EDITORIALS



AFTER GRAD STAFF WHAT?

Editor-in-Chief - - - - Richard Woodward

Assistant Editors - - - - Eleanor Field

Delrene Smachetti

Nancy Weir

Nancy Petke

Mary Wilson

Robert Kurtz

Business Section- - - - Eleanor Field

Nancy Petke

Marilyn Keith

Richard Woodward

Reporters - - - - - Emma Maisen

Richard Woodward

Eleanor Field

Robert Kurtz

Gardiner Rawson

Robert Chartier

Franklin Crehore

Gordon Small

Marcia Beach

Mary Lou Willard

Doris Furphy

Diana Motycka

Sports Articles - - - - Donald Paquet

Charles Price

Faculty Adviser - - - - - Mrs. Maher

In a few more weeks school will be closing. We children will probably slam down our books and yell, "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks," or some familiar verse. Others will probably wonder whose room they will be in next year and that sort of thing. Well, whatever you are wondering about or whatever you are doing, we wish you a pleasant vacation and lots of luck in future years.

Nancy Petke

Once again, we would like to express our appreciation to Miss Lutz and Mrs. Walte for their help in art work for our school paper. And to Mrs. Rich, we are extremely grateful for all the extra hours she has spent in getting our Barnacle ready for distribution.

EDITORIALS



AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

In June, this year, the eighth grade class of Barnard School will graduate. The success of each pupil hereafter will depend somewhat upon the course he has chosen. Some will decide to leave school; others may fail during the first year, but the majority, through study and hard work will pass by a good margin. To succeed in school, work hard, be punctual and keep your marks as high as possible.

Good luck eighth graders and we sevenths do hope you succeed in whatever you plan to do. If one can succeed in school, there is no reason why success will be lacking in later years.

Nancy Petke

SUMMER SAFETY

Now the month of June is here when our fancy turns to the summer sports. Tennis, boating, swimming, fishing and hikes are all good fun, but in participating in these sports we should remember our safety rules. Now don't stop reading! This is just "common sense." Fishing is probably the most common sport, but remember it's the fish you are trying to catch with the hook; not a person.

Boating is fun, but don't forget you are in a boat and its a long way to the bottom. You should never practice this sport if you cannot swim. When you are out boating or exposed to the sun, remember to take it in small doses at first. A sunburn doesn't make one feel comfortable and can be very injurious.

If we practice our safety rules the vacation should be successful and much fun.

Delrene Smachetti

AFTER SCHOOL CLOSES

In a few more weeks school will be closing. We children will probably slam down our books and yell; "No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers dirty looks," or some familiar verse. Others will probably wonder whose room they will be in next year and that sort of thing. Well, whatever you are wondering about or whatever you are doing we wish you a pleasant vacation and lots of luck in future years.

Nancy Petke

Once again, we would like to express our appreciation to Miss Lutz and Mrs. Velte for their help in art work for our school paper. And to Mrs. Rich, we are extremely grateful for all the extra hours she has spent in getting our Barnacle ready for distribution.

The Staff of the Barnacle - 1948
(Editorials continued on page 6)

LITERARY



THE BLACK STALLION author-Walter Farley

Alec Ramsey first saw the Black Stallion when his ship docked at a small Arabian port on the Red Sea. It was a wild, unbroken stallion, a horse Alec had always dreamed about. He was very glad when he found out the horse was going on the boat.

About three days after the boat had left the Arabian Port, a terrific storm came up and sank the ship. Everyone drowned but Alec and the stallion. They were in the water all night and reached an island in the morning. A passing steamer picked them up and took them across the ocean to New York where Alec and his family lived.

In New York, Alec trained the stallion and because he had so much speed he entered him in a race. The race was exciting and the Black Stallion won it with ease.

Diane Emerson

HOW THE GOURD GOT ITS BUMPS

A long time ago when the world was young and beautiful the gourds counted themselves among the "four hundred" of the vegetable kingdom. But alas these plants were very pompous for they knew how beautiful their sleek unmarred lines were.

The most beautiful and glamorous deb was Melodina also noted for the rare quality of her voice. She had many a suitor and it was the dream of every country lad to win her hand. She was not content, however, with all this attention for the thing she loved most in the world was money. Of her admirers the young, handsome prince had the most money so he was the object of her admiration.

One day the prince, to test his lover's affection, had his fairy godmother change him into an ugly frog. He traveled to Melodina's home where he finally bribed the fickle girl to run away with him. Immediately the prince resumed his natural form and he was so angry that he put a hideous curse on all gourds and that is why the gourd has ugly warts like a frog and gives an awful moan when you pull it from the vine.

Barbara Bengtson

MR. NELSON'S MOVIE

On May 5th, Mr. Nelson brought us another of his wonderful movies. This time, we toured north-western United States with him, seeing samples of ranch life, Yellowstone Park with Old Faithful Geysers, the wheat fields and orchards of Washington and salmon ladders of the Columbia River. Mr. Nelson took this trip last summer. It is always a pleasure to see him arrive with his various movies.

Marcia Beach

PRISCILLA

Priscilla's maiden name was Priscilla Mullins. Her father William Mullins was one of the men that signed the Mayflower Compact. Although Priscilla had a brother and sister in England the first winter in the New World was very hard for her because her father, mother, and brother had died and were laid to rest on Burial Hill where wheat and other such crops had to be planted on top of the graves so the Indians would not know how many of the little band had perished.

Priscilla was a very beautiful young lady with blonde hair and blue eyes. Her skin was very fair and her cheeks were very rosy.

John Alden, the man that she married also came from England; he was the youngest man that came over in the Mayflower, and he was a cooper by trade (that is a man that makes barrels and other things of that kind). In his spare time he loved to write poetry and stories.

Priscilla and John's wedding day was very beautiful. Their wedding was just the way it would have been if they were married in England.

After they were married John and Priscilla lived in Duxbury where they had 169 acres of land. Their house was of rough timber and they had wooden barred doors. The roof was covered with rushes and the windows were just oiled paper to admit the sunlight. Priscilla had a very neat house although she had thirteen children whose names were John, Priscilla, Johnathan, Ruth, Rebecca, David, Nachariah, Mercy, Martha, Robert, Rachel, Samuel, and William.

Irene Kotsch

SPRING PLEASURES

In spring, I do a lot of things. For one thing, I go fishing. I love fishing, especially when I can sit down under a tree and toss my line in and just sit and look at the clouds or the water. Another thing I like to do is play marbles. We have a marble court. It is a smooth piece of ground about a yard wide and eight feet long. There is a can buried at one end of it. We roll our marbles and try to get them in the can. I also like to walk through the woods. There I can sit down in the soft grass under an old oak and look at the animals or read or just look at nothing in particular. I like to play baseball too. We have a diamond up in the lots. The falls over at Case's Mill are a nice place. You can wander around and watch the water coming over the falls or you can walk along the little brook and catch frogs and lizards. We put the frogs and lizards in a little pool. We dammed up the brook last year and there is a good little pool for an outdoor aquarium. There are many interesting things to do in spring.

Robert Richardson

THE "BIRD MAN"

We had a very unusual assembly on May 13th. Henry Boyd, known as "Mr. Robin," imitated a number of different bird calls and showed us some very beautiful and true-to-life pictures to go with them. Mr. Boyd made it all very interesting and had a little quiz show at the end to find out how much we had learned. He gave away packages of bird pictures for the right answers.

(As we left our strange story last time Virginia Sinder had been disguised as a boy. But when she turned around the boys recognized her.)

Frank grabbed her and put his hand over her mouth to keep her from yelling. Then quietly they asked her why she came to this small farm and why she changed her name. She said she wanted to get away from the man who pretended to be her father, Mr. Rip Sinder and had taken her car which the Hardy's had hauled out of the river.

Suddenly a motor boat could be heard in the distance. Virginia thought it might be Rip Sinder so she ran into the woods.

A few minutes later the farm owner saw Rip Sinder and his companion coming towards the farmhouse. She went outside and told them to get off her land. After looking around they left.

While this was taking place the Hardy boys and Chet were deep in the woods looking for Virginia. Suddenly there was a horrible scream which was followed by quietness. The boys ran faster and came upon a small clearing where they saw an old house. The door of the house opened and the quack physician came out greeting Lemuel and Rip Sinder. The boys heard the doctor say that they had Virginia prisoner in the house. Soon the men entered the house. The boys knew they had to rescue Virginia. As a trick, Chet ran into the woods yelling. Seconds later three gangsters dashed out of the house after Chet. Then the boys ran in and freed Virginia.

In a few minutes they were deep in the woods. They told Virginia to stay there and they would go back to the house and check events. After seeing the criminals return without Chet, they went back for Virginia and lo and behold she had vanished.

Next they discovered Chet in their boat hiding under the seat. The boys were angry because after trying to help Virginia, she had run away again. The next day at police headquarters the boys learned that Nick Cordoza had talked and said a girl named Virginia Sinder had robbed him of the money he had stolen from the Rialto Theatre. The Hardy boys were astonished to hear what Nick had told. They just couldn't believe that Virginia was a thief.

Their father asked the boys to go back to Doeville to find Mrs. Lunberry and see if the quack doctor's treatment had worked. It hadn't and Mrs. Lunberry was sorry she hadn't listened to them. She told Frank and Joe about her lost grandchild and that she had spent much money trying to locate her. Just then a knock came at the door. Taking no chances the boys hid in the kitchen for it was he. Lemuel held up a picture. Mrs. Lunberry excitedly exclaimed, that it was her grandchild. Lemuel told Mrs. Lunberry her grandchild was called Virginia Sinder and that she would have to pay money to get her back. The boys were greatly surprised to hear that Virginia was the missing grandchild. Spotty Lemuel then left and said he would be back for the money. The boys then came out from hiding and told Mrs. Lunberry that they would find Virginia.

Later the boys learned that Virginia had parked her car in the Highway Garage in Brockton. That night they waited in the garage for Virginia to get her car. She arrived but before they could grab her she jumped into the car and started it. Joe jumped in beside her and Frank was on the fender. Soon they were speeding down the highway with the police chasing them. Joe made several unsuccessful attempts to kick her foot away from the accelerator

A FIGURE IN HIDING, CONT.

but she would only increase the speed. Soon she had lost the police far behind. Suddenly there was a blowout. The car careened through a fence and rolled over.

Unfortunately the quack doctor's hideout was near-by and the three unconscious figures were hurriedly taken there. That same night Grafton had an assistant named Zeb, who was digging a grave. It was a rainy night and the doctor had planned to bury Virginia, Frank and Joe after he had finished with them.

All this time, the police had been on the trail and had finally caught up with the boys. The door was crashed in and the police grabbed the so-called Dr. Grafton. Later, after the criminals were rounded up, the Hardy boys received a reward. The stolen Rialto money was recovered and Nick Cordoza was placed under arrest. And Mrs. Lunberry recovered her lost grandchild. So all ended well.

Richard Woodward

Robert Chartier

THE MARBLE TOURNAMENT

A marble tournament was played in Mr. Potter's room on Monday, April 5th. The players were as follows: Donald DiBattisto, George Sulle, Ronald Watts, Ronald Cervini, Robert Dickey, Dwight Doucette, Herbert Walker, Donald Lennon, Norman Miner, Thomas Benoit, Morton Handler, Jerry Carter, John Reed, and James Roach. Donald DiBattisto was formerly the champion of this school until Donald Lennon challenged and beat him.

The championship game for Barnard was played on Tuesday. The boy getting the best out of three games would be the winner. The scores in the first game were DiBattisto 5 and Lennon 7. The scores in the second game were DiBattisto 6 and Lennon 7. Some boys from Highland Park and South Schools came to observe the game. Lennon and DiBattisto played an exhibition game for them.

RED CROSS WORK

The Junior Red Cross of Barnard School has earned a total of \$36.56 this school year.

Miss Krapowicz's room held a Food and Candy Sale. They earned \$5.50.

Miss Hubbard's room sold wastepaper and valentines making an amount of \$4.50. Fines were collected from gum chewers, also.

Miss Johnson's boys sold comics, totaling \$6.75.

Mrs. Velte's girls provided a music and amusement dance, collecting \$4.50.

Mrs. Johnson's room had a food sale and a collection of \$5.31 is their contribution.

The boys in Mrs. Maher's room held an auction and they earned \$5.50.

Mrs. Farr's collection amounted to \$4.50.

Mr. Potter is planning a baseball game charging admission.

Diana Motycka

FOREST FIRES

"Forest Fires" was written by Overton W. Price and belongs in the classification of adventuring with people.

The characters are the forest ranger, his wife, the party, the other rangers and the horse. The outstanding character was

FOREST FIRES, CONT.

the ranger. This man thought very quickly when he located the fire and also when he took enough provisions for several days. That he was kind-hearted was illustrated when he left his jaded horse to rest in a pasture out of the fire's reach. He had to endure mental as well as physical anguish and fatigue. Until the other rangers came, he had to make his own decisions and when they did come he did not want to rest. He did not receive credit in a newspaper or magazine but I feel that all praise was his when he was sure his charge was in hand.

A lesson learned is to keep striving no matter how many odds are against you. Be modest and be careful to guard your national heritage.

My reactions to this story are that we need more men like this ranger, who love nature and want to see it preserved for future generations. It also showed me how wasteful and thoughtless some people are who would leave a campfire burning. I love nature and if more people read this and other stories like this, certainly this disheartening wastefulness could be prevented.

Barbara Bengtson

RED CROSS ANNUAL ALL-STATE CONFERENCE

Saturday, May 8, 1948, Manchester played host to all delegates present at the state conference. It was held from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Many towns sent grade and senior delegates to exchange ideas and share in the good fellowship of working toward a common goal of good will and friendship among the people of the world.

Miss Krapowicz of Barnard School and Mrs. Anna McCann of the South School had charge of the exhibit. Many schools of the twenty-four Jr. Red Cross Chapters who attended brought exhibits of their handwork.

The delegates from Barnard School were Carol Jarvis, Barbara Collier, Joan Lawton and Doris Logan, all from Mrs. Johnson's homeroom.

The teacher-sponsor from our school is Miss Krapowicz, whom everyone knows is a good worker in the Junior and Senior Red Cross.
Eleanor Field

PROBLEM PEOPLE

I don't know why some people always
want to cross the street.
When lights are red and engines dead
someone they're bound to meet!
But when the traffic light turns green
and trucks begin to thunder,
The people cross the street, and now
are buried six feet under.

Marcia Beach

THE STORY OF THE FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

Men who persist on breaking the law are usually caught by the F.B.I. with help of the citizens, also. A while ago a criminal worked on a farm. His picture was in the Sheriff's office. The farm owner's son went into town and soon recognized the picture of the criminal. He got in contact with the F.B.I. and soon the fugitive was captured and sentenced to twenty-five years in prison.

The F.B.I. acts for people of the United States and those who respect the law furnish important information everyday to the F.B.I. Many of the special agents are located all over the United States and in Alaska. |

"Machine Gun Kelly" a dangerous thug was caught by F.B.I. agents. The underworld called these agents "G-Men" meaning government men.

Kelly had many criminals working for him. Kelly and his gang robbed banks, murdered people and committed other horrible crimes.

Congress then passed laws so that the F.B.I. could have more authority. The F.B.I. solved many kidnaping cases during the following years. Also, laws were passed to protect citizens. The F.B.I. is responsible for the investigation of violations of more than a hundred Federal Statutes.

In 1908 the F.B.I. started with only a few investigators. The organization grew rapidly each year as new duties were added. In 1924 J. Edgar Hoover was appointed as Director of the F.B.I. New requirements were added to become a Special Agent and training schools were erected.

As years passed, gang bosses saw that the rich days were going by. One by one they were being taken to prisons throughout the country. Many dangerous criminals tried to fight the F.B.I. agents but soon found it didn't pay to fight with G-Men.

EDITORIALS, CONT.

ARE YOU GOING TO HIGH SCHOOL?

Some of the main interests of the eighth graders for the last term of the year have been marks and course cards.

Like last year the business course seems to be very popular among the girls. With the boys the technical course is the main discussion.

The things most enjoyed in high school are, of course, the sports. We will spend an increasing amount of time given to swimming, gym, basketball, softball and football. Some of our activities will be cheerleading, choir, band and orchestra.

After two years of fine supervision under Barnard teachers, we will all succeed, we hope!

Emma Maison

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS??

Singers
Betty Durey
Barbara Crockett

Designers
Alita Brewer
Joan Fancy

Telephone Operators
Claire Taggart
Phyllis Dupont

Radio Engineers
Charles Price
Bruce Davis

Lawyers
George Case
William Reed

Carpenters
John Panciera
Richard Miller

CLUBS



by
Gordon Small
Robert Kurtz

PRESS CLUB

(Mrs. Maher, faculty adviser)

The Press Club has put out two issues of the "Barnacle" this year. A great deal of careful work and preparation has gone into these. The graduation issue especially is to be the finest of the year. This will be on sale the last week of the school year. Mrs. Maher is on the look-out for more reliable pupils to join this club next fall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council, under Mrs. Farr's leadership, has been active this year in trying to promote self-control and better consideration of other people's right.

In this attempt they have proved quite successful. They have established a fine reputation on which next years Council can start to build.

NATURE CLUB

The girls of Miss Krapowicz's Nature Club have been studying animal life and have made reports on different animals.

They also are making a study of the stars during spring, summer, fall and winter.

There are twenty members in the club. They are all members of the Audubon Club and have received tags and pictures from Audubon Headquarters.

A study of wild flowers, rocks of Connecticut and trees are other subjects in which they are interested.

THE DRAMATEENS

The members of the Dramatic Club, by unanimous vote, have named their club "The Dramateens." This club is under the supervision of Mrs. Maher.

In the last play the cast showed great ability in overcoming certain stage difficulties. When a lapse in memory made them forget their lines or actions, they had stage presence enough to ad lib their way through without the audience suspecting. May next year's Dramateens be as successful as this years.

(Clubs continued on page 14)

WHO'S WHO



Mrs. Johnson	Miss Krapowicz	Miss Johnson	Mrs. Maher
<u>NEATEST</u>			
Marcia Beach	Dorothy Marino	Clyde Pickral	Roger Ritchie
<u>MOST COURTEOUS</u>			
Diana Motycka	Aleta Brewer	John Clark	Robert Dingley
<u>BEST MUSICIAN</u>			
Barbara Bengtson	Mary Wilson	Robert Chartier	Ernest Sherman
<u>BEST ATHLETE</u>			
Doris Logan	Betty Hanney	George Case	Eric Hohenthal
<u>CLASS DREAMER</u>			
Jean Ellison	Betty Sadd	Allan Schubert	Charles Price
<u>BEST ACTING ABILITY</u>			
Diane Emerson	Joyce Ottone	Joseph Heim	Harold Moore
<u>BEST SENSE OF HUMOR</u>			
Barbara Collier	Bernice Wallbeoff	Gordon Eagleson	Richard Woodward
<u>MOST EASY GOING</u>			
Eleanor Field	Marilyn Keith	Charles Rice	Charles Price
<u>MOST FRECKLES</u>			
Faye Knudson	Barbara Crockett	Roy Clapp	Richard Price
<u>CLASS TOMBOY</u>			
Doris Logan	Gainore Luurtsema		
<u>PRETTIEST & HANDSOMEST</u>			
Marcia Beach	Jacqueline Chapman	Donald Bennett	Ernest Sherman
<u>MOST POPULAR</u>			
Jean Packard	Lee Mostoni	Henry Berdat	Harold Moore
<u>MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED</u>			
Barbara Bengtson	Mary Wilson	John Clark	Eric Hohenthal
<u>MOST TALKATIVE</u>			
Carol Jarvis	Lee Mostoni	Roy Clapp	Billy Hewitt
<u>BEST ALL AROUND</u>			
Mary Lou Willard	Carol Grasso	John Panciera	Ernie Sherman
<u>MOST DEPENDABLE</u>			
Bernice Trebbe	Phyllis Dupont	Henry Berdat	Paul Paige

BEST WRITER

Barbara Bengtson Mary Wilson Donald Goodhart Robert Carlson

SHYEST

Cynthia Benedict Alba Pavan James Frink Herbert Hampton

BEST PERSONALITY

Jean Columbat Carol Grasso Henry Berdat Richard Woodward

BEST SINGER

Mary Raffa Betty Sadd Joseph Heim Harold Moore

BEST DANCER

Betty Durey Dorothy Marino Clyde Pickral Clarence Cassells

CLASS GUMCHEWER

Carol Jarvis Nadine Doucette William Reed Frank Findley

NICEST HAIR

Barbara Bengtson Jacqueline Chapman George Case Eric Hohenthal

BEST DRESSED

Bernice Trebbe Carol Grasso Donald Wiley Eric Hohenthal

BEST SCHOLAR

Barbara Bengtson Elaine Miner Donald Goodhart Richard Woodward

BEST ARTIST

Diane Emerson Joan Fancy Joe Heim Steve Godin

CLASS COMEDIAN

Barbara Collier Bernice Wallbeoff Roy Clapp Charles Price

CLASS BOOKWORM

Bette Boglisch Robert Pacak Richard Woodward

NICKNAMES

Jean Packard	- "Rusty"	Richard Woodward	- "Woody"
George Case	- "Red"	Dorothy Marino	- "Dottie"
Joseph Heim	- "Sonny"	Mary Wilson	- "Mare"
Robert Chartier	- "Bugsie"	Bernice Trebbe	- "Bunny"
Eleanor Field	- "Dutch"	Richard Meyers	- "Pee Wee"
Lee Mostoni	- "Scotty"	Emma Maison	- "Gemmy"
Clyde Pickral	- "Sonny"	Barbara Bengtson	- "Bugs"
Charles Price	- "Moopy"	Marcia Beach	- "Kitty"
Clarence Cassells	- "Sonny"	Joyce Ottone	- "Tony"
	Eric Hohenthal	- "Stretch"	

PROPHECY



PROPHECY OF '48

As Robert Chartier, our young reporter, sat at his desk, the telephone rang. Hey Bob, was the call from the other end, "Mickey Thomas (well known criminal) is trapped in Jones' warehouse on the outskirts of the city (New York)." Bob grabbed his hat and rushed to the scene of the catastrophe.

Being brave (?) Bob tried to enter the warehouse with the policeman, Alan Schubert, and the private "dick," James Glenney. Mickey started to shoot and Bob was seriously wounded.

An ambulance, driven by Richard Woodward, was hurried to the scene of the shooting and rushed Bob to the hospital. The receptionist, Mary Lou Willard, checked him in and put him in his room where his private nurse, Marcia Beach, and his doctor, Diana Motycka, were waiting. (His doctor had just arrived from Chicago).

He was a famous reporter so it did not take long for the news to travel.

At a nearby airport two flyers, James Frink and Donald Bennet, had just landed a plane named the "Good Luck." On this plane were many important people. They were model, Lee Mostoni; businessman, Ernest Sherman; world famous organist, Paul Paige; two commercial artists, Joseph Heim and Franklin Crehore; lawyer, William Reed; scientist, Roger Ritchie; designer, Alita Brewer and politician, Richard Templeton. Of course, there were many others aboard, but none as important as these. All of these people had come to give Bob a going-away party because he was scheduled to leave for Russia to write a book on the up-to-the minute happenings. But the news of the tragedy had not reached them.

At a baseball field the news of the tragedy had just reached the players over a large speaker. "Gosh," said our old classmate" Stretch Hohenthal, to Harold Moore, "I guess the fare-well party is off.

In the downtown section of the city we see one of Bob's old friends, Pee Wee Meyers and his charming wife Diane Emerson, who were on the way to Bob's office to write a story for one of the leading magazines on Bob's forthcoming trip to Russia.

In a baker's shop, Mary Wilson, an old friend of Bob's was canceling the order for the bon voyage cake, at the Ned Charles Bakery.

Two weeks have passed since the tragedy. Bob will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Before he leaves he will attend the wedding of Eleanor Field to Clarence Cassells, the famous midget auto racer, who has just returned from a trip through Europe.

They have planned to have the bon voyage and wedding reception together. Paul Paige will play at both the wedding and

reception. We have invited all our Barnard School faculty including Mr. Miller and Mr. Pearson. Of course, we invited the person who helped us through our toughest moments, this was Miss Bennet, our principal at Barnard School.

From a newspaper report the following morning: A very gala time was had at the reception and everyone went to the dock for farewells. Eleanor, Clarence and Bob are leaving on the same boat.

The couple are going to the British Isles for their honeymoon and Bob to Russia. Strangely enough the boat is named the S. S. Barnard. Well - Bon Voyage!

Good Luck Class of '48

Mary Wilson
Eleanor Field

CLUBS, CONT.

WEAVING CLUB

The Weaving Club has done some very good work under Mrs. Bonney's supervision.

John Reed has done exceptional work in weaving. He has made everything suggested by Mrs. Bonney. He is now at work on a rug.

There are a few boys who are so interested in weaving that they arrive early each morning to do extra work.

Their good work will no doubt influence others into wanting to join this club next year.

SEWING CLUB

A fine afghan made with a shell-stitch edge has been completed by this club of whom Miss Gillette is the head. It will be sent to the New York headquarters of the Junior Red Cross. From there it will be sent to wherever in the world it will be needed. Members of this club are to be complimented on doing such splendid work.

Gordon Small
Robert Kurtz

GOOD WRITERS CLUB

The following pupils of Barnard School received "Certificates of Honorable Mention" in the Good Writers Club:

Janet Land	Grade VIII	Mary Wilson	Grade VIII
Carol Grasso	" VIII	Claire Taggart	" VIII
Carol Funk	" VIII	Beverly Dickson	" VIII
Nancy Petke	" VII	Mary Quintin	" VIII
Barbara Swanson	" VII	Mary Lou Willard	" VIII
Lois Frosch	" VII	Diane Emerson	" VIII
Patricia Shirer	" VII	Bernice Trebbe	" VIII
Arnoldeen Thompson	" VII	Barbara Bengtson	" VIII
Shirley Tluck	Grade VIII		

Nancy Petke

CLASS WILL



We, the class of 1948 of Barnard School, being of sound mind do hereby bequeath our most valuable treasures to whom-ever they will be most beneficial.

To Miss Bennet we leave our sincere appreciation for all the help she has given us during the past two years.

To Mrs. Johnson we leave a class who will always do its homework.

To Miss Johnson we leave a class that can draw bigger and better horses.

To Mrs. Maher we leave a Press Club that will get its news assignments done on time.

To Miss Hubbard we leave a class that will remember to bring its shorts for physical training.

To Mr. Pearson we leave a class of altos that won't look at the boys.

To Mr. Potter we leave a class that will detest bubble gum. (Where can it be found?)

We leave a class to Mrs. Farr that will walk down the hall in a straight line.

To Miss Krapowicz we leave a class that will hand in Geography units on time.

To Mrs. Velte we leave a class that will get its civic's outlines completed on time.

To Mrs. Bonney we leave a smart math class. (This sounds like a most unusual class, don't you think?)

Eric Hohenthal leaves his ability to play basketball to Donald Paquet.

Diane Emerson leaves her ability to draw to Nancy Gardiner.

We leave Diana Motyca's quietness to Jeannie Shaia.

We leave Richard Meyer's build to Marshall Aitken. (A little late!)

We leave Jean Packard's popularity to Jane Richmond.

Marcia Beach leaves her ability to attract boys to Gail Gardiner.

Richard Woodward leaves his ability to read many books to Harold Crozier.

We leave Shirley Tluck's excellent penmanship to any number of the seventh graders. (Grab, kids!)

In witness whereof, we have hereto set our hand and seal at Barnard School in the town of Manchester, state of Connecticut on this sixteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and forty-eight and we legally affix our true signatures to this lawful document and place thereon our mark "X".

Class of "48"

Doris Furphy
Mary Lou Willard
Nancy Petke
Gardiner Rawson

JOKES



Jerry: Moths don't show much judgment.

Alan: "Why not?"

Jerry: They spend the summer in fur coats and the winter in bathing suits.

John: "Did you have your radio on last night?"

Tom: "Yes. Why?"

John: "How did it fit?"

What did the rose say to another blossom that was growing higher up on the bush?

Hi, bud!

What do you call a bird that gets caught in a threshing machine?
Shredded "Tweet."

Tom: Do you know my father?

John: No, I don't.

Tom: (putting out his hand) Well, meet my paw.

Why did the mouse make a hole in the rug?
He wanted to see the floor show!

What goes upstairs on its head?
A nail in your shoe!

Why did the moron bring a bowl and spoon to the theater?
He heard there was going to be a serial!

Why did the moron bring a ladder to church?
He heard there was going to be high mass.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS??

Secretaries

Betty Hannay
Joyce Ottone
Mary Quintin
Betty Sadd
Carol Funk
Carol Grasso
Janet Land
Mary Lou Willard
Doris Furphy
Joan Lawton
Shirley Tluck
Joan Kerr
Doris Logan

Nurses

Jean Ellison
Marcia Beach
Diana Motycka
Mary Beth McAdams
Cynthia Benedict
Barbara Collier
Beverly Dickson
Nadine Doucette
Constance Jarvis

Teachers

Bernice Trebbe
Bette Boglich

Airplane Pilots

Christopher Hewitt
James Frink
Donald Bennet
Francis Findlay
Stephen Godin

Models

Jacqueline Chapman
Lee Mostoni
Jean Columbat

Dental Hygienist

Faye Knudson

JOKES



Jerry: "Why don't you show much judgment."
 Alan: "Why not?"
 Jerry: They spend the summer in the coats and the winter in bathing suits.

John: "Did you have your rabbit on last night?"
 Tom: "Yes. Why?"
 John: "How did it like?"

What did the rose say to another blossom that was growing higher up on the bush?
 "Hi, bud!"

What do you call a bird that gets caught in a threshing machine?
 "Shredded 'twist."

Tom: Do you know my father?
 John: No, I don't.
 Tom: (putting out his hand) Well, meet my paw.

Why did the mouse make a hole in the rug?
 He wanted to see the floor show!

What goes upstairs on its head?
 A nail in your shoe!

Why did the mason bring a bowl and spoon to the theater?
 He heard there was going to be a sorbet!

Why did the mason bring a ladder to church?
 He heard there was going to be high mass.

FUTURE OCCUPATIONS?		
Alvin Karpis	W. H. L.	Secretaries
Christopher Reeve	Jean Ellison	Betty Henny
James Frink	Martha Bosch	Joyce Ottone
Donald Barnes	Diana Mocher	Mary Quinn
Frederic Fendley	Mary Beth McAdams	Betty Sade
Stephen Godin	Cynthia Benedick	Carol Funk
	Barbara Collier	Carol Grasso
	Beverly Dickson	Janet Lang
Modela	Hedine Dore	Mary Lou Wilford
Jackeline Chapman	Constance Jarvis	Doris Murphy
Lee Mostert		Joan Lewton
Jean Colman		Shirley Tuck
	Teachers	Joan Kerr
Dental Hygienist	Bernice Fivbe	Doris Logan
Faye Knudson	Bette Boglach	