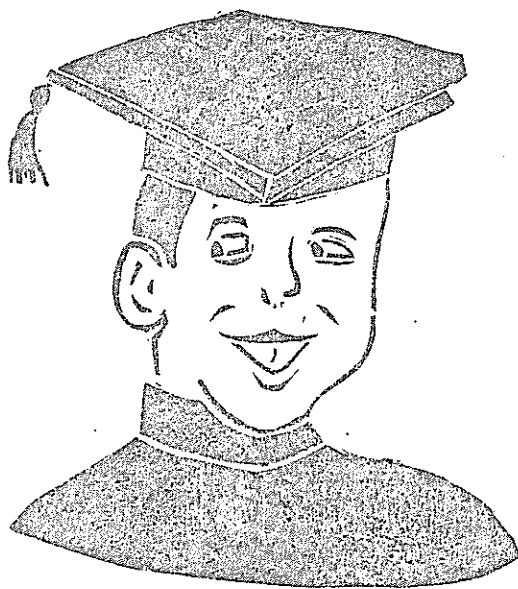


The
WETMORE
TIMES



1950

Graduation



DEDICATION

We the class of "49" and "50" dedicate this issue of the Wetmore Times to Jerry Alaimo, who has been editor of our paper. He has worked hard to accomplish the success of each issue which we have all enjoyed.

STAFF

Editor: Jerry Alaimo
 Business Manager: Jack Valliere
 Sports Reporters:
 Girl: Marge Bartley
 Boy: Donald Consolini
 Room Reporters:
 Rm. 12: David Coury
 Rm. 13: Ruth Hayes
 Rm. 14: Charles Piontkewicz
 Faculty Advisor: Miss Whitney

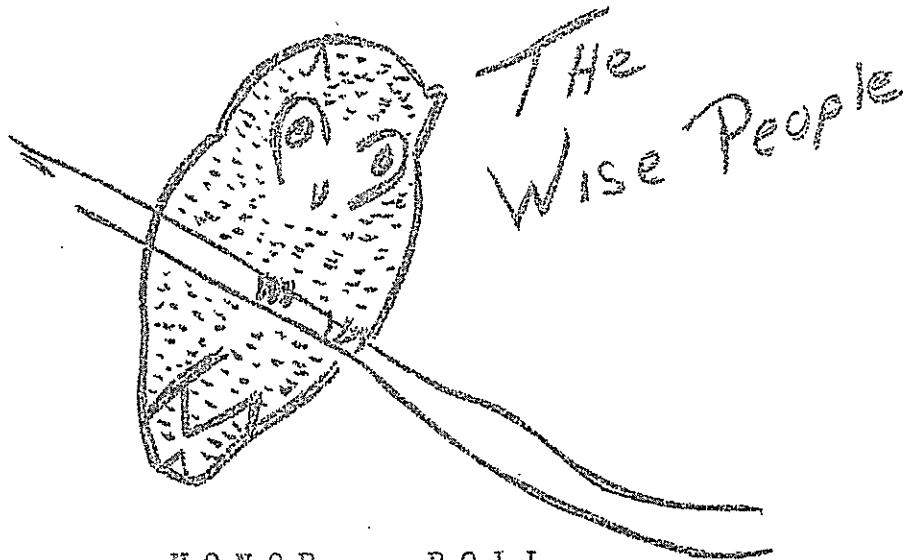
GRADUATION

This is the year that most of us have been looking forward to. We will be graduating from the 8th grade to Freshman High School where we will be united with all the other 8th grade grammar school graduates. It has taken 8 long years to accomplish this, but the time has passed very quickly. We have made many friends and had many experiences.

We appreciate all that our teachers have done for us and are grateful to them. Miss Whitney, Miss Sparrow, and Miss Doyle have done much to prepare us for the Freshman year.

I would like to thank all the children who have contributed to the school paper. You have done a swell job. "Hats off" to Miss Whitney, if it wasn't for her help we would have no paper.

The Editor



H O N O R R O L L

A All Year

Jean French
Cassandra Clark
Elaine Wolf

B All Year

Jane Woodhead

4 Times A

Olympia Teti

4 Times B

Harriet Ossen
Sandra Meyer (1A)

3 Times A

Joan Bonvicini (1B)
Judy Mills (2B)
Jeanette Coury (2B)

3 Times B

Joy Bredice (1A)
Anne Brusie
Richard Asklar
Barbara Davison
John Murphy
Sallie Lemphier (1A)
Patricia Conforti
Michael Bzullak
Jerry Alaimo

2 Times A

Gloria Macchi (1B)

2 Times B

Larry Barie
Jamie Boyle

1 Time A

David Coury (1B)

1 Time B

Lynn Thomson
Georgiana Corlatti

CLASS HISTORY

Before we leave Wetmore to enter our Freshman year at High School, let us look back at our years at East School.

Remembering back to the first grade, we saw Faye Dressel coming to school with long pig tails. From her first year to the present time, Faye has been active in all sports and activities. During the second grade at school, Joe and Frank Denza came from Southwest School to East School. Both these boys were and still are very good in art and singing. In third grade we had May Day. This was enjoyed by all, especially Jerry A. and Larry Imrie (the inseparable pair.) Both these boys were and still are popular in school and active in all sports. During our fourth grade year, Margie Averill came from Southwest School to East School. She likes all sports, and has done very good on this year's basketball team. In this same year Barbara Davison and I became very good friends. She has been a cheerleader both last and this year, she plays the piano and enjoys sports. Charlie Piontkewicz used to have quite a hard time getting his history answers but he seems to be doing all right this year. Better known as Pockey he played on this year's basketball team and is popular around the school. In the seventh grade play, Joann Exner played the part of an Angel. Both Joann and Betty Mitele, the cute little blond, were on last and this year's cheerleading squad.

Leaving East School, let us now go back to North School. In first grade we sold saving stamps in a postoffice. Once a postmaster, John Murphy has come through grammar school, participating in fun and doing his share of work. Active in sports, he has always been everyone's friend. Gloria Macchi entered our school in 5th grade. Always a movie fan, she has interested many with what she tells about the movie stars. Bob P. also entered North in 5th grade. A good sport, he has become known to all. He has been active in sports of every kind.

Georgiana Corlatti was Belle for seventh grade. A friendly quiet girl, she has become popular around the school. Jackie Valliere was Beau for our class last year. Participating in sports the last years, he has come into eighth grade to help Wetmore win many victories in football and basketball.

Still looking backward at North School let us review briefly the past few years. As we were promoted into fifth grade, many were separated from their best friends because Mrs. Hewitt taught half of us and Miss Jaffee the rest. In sixth grade we were growing up rapidly, in fact it was the first year we elected superlatives. Sandra Meyer who was elected Belle is known to everyone by her pretty face and friendly smile. David Coury who was elected Boy with the curliest hair is known to everyone by his muscle-bound physique. In seventh grade we again were divided, half going to Miss Halloran's room and half going to Mrs. Rubin's room. Olympia Teti, our movie star enthusiast, used to get us worked up about the latest stars. Carolyn Gioppa and Helen Maccalous used to entertain us frequently with vocal selections at our club period. Both these girls sang solos over the radio at our Christmas program.

When we were promoted to eighth grade we really got a mixing up, because we were divided alphabetically in our new school, what I mean by new is Wetmore was new to us. We had to get used to new teachers, new schedule, and new classmates because East School and North School were joined into one eighth grade class. Our football team was wonderful. We won the grammar school championship. Frank Pennington, all around athlete, was one of the star players. He is very popular in school and well liked by everyone. Richard Silvernale was the manager, of this team and from the looks of it he was a good one. About this time Gary Parker, our fun-loving classmate broke his arm.

We were sorry about this and missed him at school for a few weeks. Then our basketball team was organized and did they go places. With a streak of luck on St. Francis School's part they wound up in second place, but in our hearts they were the champions. Leonard Schmidt, our boy scout, is really going to the Valley Forge Scout Jamboree. Our cheerleading squad did good work this year. We are greatly indebted to Helen Woolford, for teaching us many of our cheers. She is very active in sports. Beverly Rose is well liked in our class room and is the first one to think of a way to have fun. We have had a wonderful year at Wetmore and hope everyone has an equally wonderful freshman year.

Historians,

Joy Bredice
Jean French
Elaine Wolf

History of the Historians

Jean French, Elaine Wolf, and Joy Bredice have been honor roll students and have been active members of our Wetmore Class of 1949-1950.

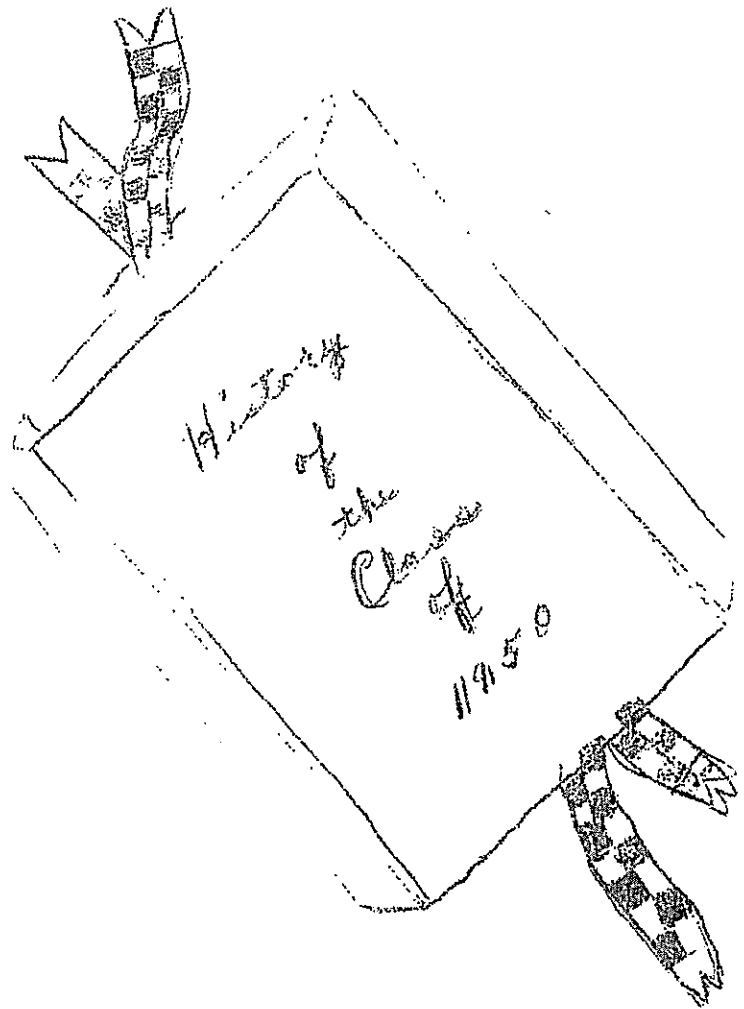
Elaine has taken part in the lunch program and was an officer of the Big "W" Club. She was also a cheerleader and is well liked by everyone.

Jean is very studious and has been a good scholar. She has many friends.

Joy was a cheerleader, has taken part in the lunch program and was the winner of Room 12 in the spelling bee.

These girls have all contributed to the school paper.

Jerry Alaimo
Larry Imrie



My Autobiography

I was born in Torrington, Connecticut, on June 1, 1936. I have lived in Torrington all my life which hasn't been a very long time. I spent two years in nursery school before entering the North School on the 23rd of September, 1942. I spent seven years in the North School and on September 4, 1949 I came down to Wetmore.

I have no particular ambition and haven't decided if I want to go to college. I guess I am like my father who never makes up his mind until the last minute. I chose the college course in case I do enter college.

At home my family includes my father, mother, brother, sister and two dogs. My family loves dogs and I collect dogs as a hobby. My favorite sport is horseback riding which I learned at camp last year. In the summer I either go camping or to the shore. Most of the time I go camping which I enjoy very much. Two summers ago I visited the most beautiful place I have ever seen, Ocean City. Ocean City is in New Jersey, ten miles from Atlantic City on the Atlantic Coast. I has a beautiful boardwalk and beautiful summer homes. I would say it is a small Atlantic City. I also visited Atlantic City and what I liked best was Steel Pier. Steel Pier is a giant enclosed pier that extends out over the Atlantic Ocean. It reminds me of a small city.

Since my mother was born in Philadelphia and her family lives there, we try to get down as much as possible. I think it is a very interesting city and I have seen most of the old and historical places in it. I have also been in cities around Philadelphia such as Harrisburg and Hersey where they make all of the Hersey products. My father was born in New York City but lives most of his life in Amenia, New York, a small city about 32 miles from Torrington. Someday I hope to make both of my parents proud of me.

Lynn Thompson

My Autobiography

I was born on March 29, 1936 in Brooklyn, New York and I lived there until I was five years old and just ready to go to school. I then had to move to Torrington because my father had a job there. When I came to Torrington I lived at 81 Millard Street. I went to Forbes School for the first grade and then I moved to 123 Winthrop Street and have lived there ever since. I then went to North School for six years.

School isn't as bad as everybody says it is. To me it's just a matter of paying attention. I always got good passing marks and didn't get a "D" until I was in the seventh grade. I'm now down at Wetmore School in the eighth grade. I really haven't made up my mind what I intend to do when I grow up.

Sports is what I do during my spare time. I like basketball and baseball the most. I play football but I don't really like it. The year before last I played baseball with a team called the "Little Devils." We finished the season in third place. Last year with North School I played football, basketball, and baseball. I played third base in the finals against St. Francis. They won two games to one. This year I played football and baseball. Next year I don't intend to go out for football. But I do intend to go out for baseball and basketball.

My parents were always nice to me. My father was born in Hungary and came across. He went to school over here. He got as far as the seventh grade then he had to go to work. My mother was born in New Rochelle, New York. She moved to a farm in Goshen, Connecticut and lived there awhile. Then her father built a house in Torrington and she lived there.

Mickey Vinisko

CLASS SUPERLATIVES

My Buddy John

Belle - Elaine Wolf
 Beau - Jack Valliere
 Most popular girl - Marge Bartley
 Most popular boy - Jerry Alaimo
 Cutest girl - Sally Lamphier
 Tallest - Frank Pennington
 Shortest - Robert Petrovits
 Best dressed girl - Elaine Wolf
 Best dressed boy - Jack Valliere
 Most Studious - Jean French
 Shyest Girl - Jean French
 Shyest Boy - Charles Fiontkewicz
 Best girl athlete - Faye Dressel
 Best boy athlete - Frank Pennington
 Most Talkative - Joy Bredice
 Best girl dancer - Faye Dressel
 Best boy dancer - Larry Imrie
 Most conceited - Joy Bredice
 Best mannered girl - Elaine Wolf
 Best mannered boy - Richard Asklar
 Quietest - Jean French
 Silliest - Jane Woodhead
 Luckiest - Jack Valliere
 Happiest - Margie Bartley

Biography

Jan Peterson (1936 -) born in Torrington, Connecticut, she was educated in the East and Wetmore Grammar Schools. From the first to the seventh grades she had worked hard to learn cheers and the motions. At East School she tried hard to make up a good cheerleading team, but it did not work out. When she came to Wetmore School, she was chosen as Captain of the cheerleaders for the eighth grades for basketball and football. In High School she is again going to try for the cheerleaders.

Jan is going to take the Nurse Prep Course. The subjects she is taking are: English, Commercial Arithmetic, General Science and Home Economics. Jan hopes to go to the Hartford Hospital and work for a degree.

Patricia Conforti



May 11, 1936. That was a big day for the Murphy family. Their first boy was born then. Yeah, that's the Johnny we know. The tall good-natured, and mischievous lad in Miss Doyle's room.

I got to know John in the first grade. The only incident I remember, however, is selling of Savings Stamps. If you remember, it was during the war and we had little books in which we would paste 10¢ savings stamps. John and I were sellers of these stamps for a few months.

John showed signs of higher than average intelligence even in the third and fourth grades. That does not mean that he was a bookworm. He had his fun and at the same time maintained good marks, which he is still getting.

Being a big well-built boy, John was naturally interested in sports. He inherited swimming ability from his mother and has been doing well on the "Y" swimming team since he joined. John also plays football quite well. He was end on the North School team and this last year on Wetmore's team. Baseball attracted him, as it does most boys, and he is now holding down first sack for Wetmore. If he could get the lead out of his feet, he'd make a much better player.

Having taken and passed the musical aptitude tests, John is now taking drum lessons on the course which the Torrington schools offer.

Needless to say, John did well in the spelling contest earlier this spring. He won the Torrington contest and did well in Waterbury.

That brings us up to date on Johnny. Good Luck, John, in whatever you do in the future.

David Coury

To: HTS

On my trip to the nine planets and other places, I happened (pardon the expression) to run into some old friends, Dr. Gerald Zander, conductor of this tour, was my classmate way back in 1950. Dr. Zander was one of the first men to reach Mars, in 1979. His lovely assistant, Marlene Gallichio, named the planets and stars as we passed them. Later, when we reached the Venus airport, a master mechanic looked familiar. My friend, Jeanette Corey, who is a reporter for an important newspaper, told me it was Kenneth Knox who was in her class in 1950. While watching a rocket ship land, we realized it would crash. However, the airport announcer, Joan Sparks also realized it. She phoned the emergency squad who rushed over. Mary Domacia the head nurse, later announced the pilot, Michael Mannion, was not seriously injured although he was always crash landing. Soon we were on our way again this time to Mars. The tourists were invited to a Martian baseball game sponsored by Raymond Turbarga the millionaire horse owner. He later introduced us to the star hitter, Louis Bruno. On our way back home, after visiting the moon and the planets, we were introduced to the person who was putting my story into her newspaper, Mrs. Lysander McLandis, the former Jane Woodhead.

After flying back to the good old U. S. A., I decided to take a trip of the forty-eight states. As I was walking down Hollywood Boulevard in California, I looked up to find staring me in the face, a beautiful girl on a billboard. I became interested and read further to see what it said, "Miss Elaine Wolf, Miss America for 1957," is scheduled to make a public appearance for the benefit of G. I.'s of World War III." I was very surprised but had to hurry on for my plane to New York City left in ten minutes. I hopped on the jet only to find my old pal Marge Bartley, as stewardess. As we were talking she mentioned that Ronald Fador was the pilot, so I went up front to say hello. Later as I was relaxing in my hotel room at the Waldorf-Astoria, I happened to pick up a newspaper and read that Harriet Ossen, great Hollywood movie gossip columnist had been robbed by the great gangster, Freddie George, at her home on Park Avenue. I decided to get my mind off

my old pals and take in a baseball game at Yankee Stadium. I had been there only five minutes when I heard over the public address system that Donald Bournique was to play as substitute for Joe DiMaggio. I rushed into the dressing room to wish him good luck. As I got on the subway on my way back to the hotel, a young man sat down beside me. I recognized him at once as the great New York City lawyer and crime detective, Michael Bzullak. He said he had a case at the Latin Quarter Nigh Club and he asked me to join him there. We weren't there long when the floor show began. That night they featured Miss Joy Bredice in her special version of the RRumba. It was a very good show. The next morning I left for Washington, D. C. When I first got there, I got in a taxi and headed for the Capitol. Who do you suppose the driver was? The one and only Donald Consolini. He told me that he was taking Red Skelton's place in movies. I was really interested so he drove out to the set. While they were shooting the scenes, Mr. Goldwyn, director of M. G. M. had a shock. We quickly called Joan McDonald, director of the New City Hospital. The next day I was ready to head for Florida but decided to stop off and see my parents and get over my strenuous adventure.

Upon returning home I decided to go to an art exhibit being held in town and so after a day of wandering around an art exhibit with my feet killing me I was surprised that I got to bed before collapsing. Lying there I wanted for some reason to go back to the artist's tea I had walked out on so back I went. Back, back....

And there it was finally finished, the greatest home of amateur art in the world right here in our own community. With the skills of many of the famous people put into it and here they all were at the dedication. Over by the door were the artists, John Kupcho and Walter Gerwatowski, who with their model, Dick Lake, contributed their skills. The dedication was about to begin so we filed into the main hall. In order to see the great celebrities I say by the door. First there was the great pianist, Cassandra Clark, and the beautiful swimmer, Anne Brusie

Wetmore Baseball

As it stands right now Wetmore has four wins and no losses and are on top of the league. Sacred Heart is in second place. Games are as follows:

Wetmore - 10 South - 1
Wetmore - 27 East - 0
Wetmore - 12 Southwest - 8
Wetmore - 18 Sacred Heart - 0

Wetmore is scheduled to play Migeon Ave. School for the championship next week.

Girl's Softball Team

Captain - Anne Brusie
Manager - Marjorie Peterson
Wetmore versus Forbes - 4-7
Wetmore versus Migeon - 12-9
Wetmore versus Riverside - 8-6

June 5, 1950 South will play Southwest. The winner of that game will play Riverside June 6. The winner of the June 5th game will play Wetmore, who has already won the first flight of games, for the championship on June 8.

Lineup:

Pitcher: Faye Dressel, Leona Hill
Catcher: Marjorie Peterson, Geraldine D'Andrea
1st Base: Jeanette George
2nd Base: Marjorie Averill, Helen Wolford
3rd Base: Ann Holden
Shortstop: Anne Brusie
Right Field: Marilyn Peterson, Sallie Lamphier, Helen Maccalons
Left Field: Leona Hill, Patricia Kelly
Center Field: Susan Fritch

Marilyn Peterson

The Wetmore Times Corporation

The Wetmore Times Corporation will come to a close next week during the twelfth and sixteenth of June.

The Certificates of the shares will be sold back to the members of the club. The club leaders are:

President - Frank Denza
Vice President - Richard Silvernale
Secretary - Mickey Vinisko
Treasurer - Elaine Wolf

Torrington Art Exhibit

The Torrington Art Exhibit was held at the City Hall from May 7 to May 13.

As you entered the room in which the exhibit was held we wrote our names in a book. We got a program which told who drew the pictures and the pictures names.

There were many beautiful paintings. Some looked as though the scene was really happening. The classes enjoyed it very much.

Anne Bairn

Trip to the Bank

The three 8th grades went on a field trip to the Torrington National and Brooks Bank. We went in three groups - A, B, and C. When we got there Mr. Scoville of the Torrington National showed us the important parts of the Bank. He showed us the vaults. He showed us the doors of the vault which weigh 16 tons each. They have clocks which have to be set for a certain hour so no one can open it during the night. He also showed us the safety deposit boxes which have little buttons on them. Red ones mean that someone has died, blue ones mean that it is vacant and the white ones mean two own it. Every check that comes into the bank has to have a picture taken of it so the bank can have a duplicate of it. Each bank has a lounge which consists of a kitchen in which there is a sink, stove, and ice box. Then the other part of the lounge has a couch and chairs.

Jan Peterson

The Last Outing

On June 7, weather permitting, the three rooms will embark on their last field trip in grammar school.

We are going to Hartford and visit such places as:

The State Capitol and Library
Brainard Field
Elizabeth Park

I hope that all will have fun.

Sallie Lamphier

The Wetmore Press Club of 1950 has done a wonderful job. All the members have worked together to make our paper, The Wetmore Times, worth reading. The paper was given out every marking period on time which is a credit to the editor and staff. Some fine examples of the press club's good work are the sports articles written by sports reporters, Margie Bartley and Donald Consolini. Other articles of interest have been written by both the room reporters and the editor, Jerry Alaimo.

We must also not forget to thank Miss Whitney who has helped to make the paper a success.

It has been our privilege to write this letter showing our appreciation for the Press Club.

Barbara Davison
Sandra Meyer

WHO'S WHO

This pretty blonde miss is very popular around the school. She was secretary of the lunch program and was president of the Big "W" Club in Rm. 14. She has been on the honor roll and worked on many things for the paper. That is why I am sure you all know Sandra Meyer.

This slim, blue-eyed, brunette is from Room 12. She enjoys all sports, likes square dancing, has been the treasurer of the lunch program, and was co-captain of the Wetmore Cheerleaders.

Guess Who? (Barbara Davison)

Girl Of The Month

Joann Exner, the cute red head from Room 13, who is well liked by all her classmates, has been chosen the girl of the month. Joann was on the Wetmore cheering squad and also has been on the honor roll the entire year. She likes ballet lessons which she takes from Miss Szabo and she belongs to the Rainbow Girls.

"The Little W"

Well, this is the first anyone has heard of the Little W. The reason is that it is an invisible club. We just have a treasurer. You guessed it, he's Richard A. and a good one I might add. We've got some money saved and don't know what to do with it yet. (If they have any trouble, Jerry A. is short on savings--guess why.) We'll probably use it to pay up the balance on our field trip we are taking to Hartford, Wednesday, June 7, and if there's anything left we may have a little party who knows?

Respectfully submitted,
Your invisible secretary,
Freddie George

The Half Century Club

The Half Century Club meets in Room 13 at 11:30 every Tuesday. The officers are:

John Murphy - President
Larry Imrie - Secretary
Ann Holden - Treasurer

Every meeting there is a discussion of what to do with the dues, now about \$17.

We finally came to the idea of having a dance. It was voted on and passed.

There will be a dance on Tuesday, June 13, in the morning. Refreshments will be served.

John Murphy

"The Big W"

The "Big W" of Room 14 had a project this term of taking pictures of different organizations the three eighth grades have had during the year, concerning Room 14.

The members now in office are:

President - Michael Vinisko
Vice President - Betty Metele
Secretary - Jill Twitty
Treasurer - Lenora Summa

Paul Schroeder

THE WILL OF THE CLASS OF 1950

Be it known that we, the Class of 1950, being, we hope, of sound physical and mental fitness, do proclaim this to be our first and last will and testament.

1. Geraldine D'Andrea wills unto Janet Mignerey her gift of gab.
2. Jeanette George leaves her ability on the field and court to any 7th grader who can keep up the good work.
3. Unto Gunner Nilsson doth Bobby Ballard bestow his curly locks.
4. Thomas Bray leaves his aversion to the opposite sex to all the 7th grade boys.
5. Unto the next set of tweens does Marjorie Peterson bequeath her affection for her sister.
6. Frank Jacobs inherits from Bobby Connor his eternal khaki shirts.
7. James Falon leaves his ability to blush a bright shade of red to any one else who can do it.
8. To Joyce Koury does Martha Cioppa leave her jet black hair.
9. Unto June Turbarg does Ruthy Hayes leave her tom-boyish ways. (Outside of school that is.)
10. Rodney Leonard leaves his height to remember him by.
11. Eleanor Morton bestows upon Donna Ramstein her ability to chatter along about nothing in particular.
12. Sallie Lamphier leaves her vocabulary to anyone who can pronounce them better than she.
13. Paul Koczur wills half his neight to Pee Wee Petrovits.
14. Jean French wills her brain to the Class of 50 and 51.
15. Louis Morzella bequeaths his athletic ability to Mark Abeling.
16. Ann Holden wills her giggles to Shirley Waldron.
17. Susan Fritch doth bequeath her excellent spelling unto Marilyn Palazalla.
18. Patty Conforti wills her "B" Honor Roll to anyone who will exchange it for an "A".
19. David Neri wills his big blue eyes to the next boy who comes down from Burrville.
20. Charles Rice wills his waves to the girls.
21. Thomas Lewandowski wills his ability in Social Studies to next year's class.
22. Unto Mark Abeling doth Margaret Berra bestow her relationship to Yogi Berra.
23. Robert Christensen wills his pitching form to any other pitcher who never gets a chance to pitch.
24. Ernie MacDonald wills his ability to catch under pressure and not drop the last strike to any pinch-catcher who'll catch all the pitches.
25. Noel Weaver wills his strength to any one person of the opposite sex who can also carry the milk bottles from the High School to Wetmore.
26. Anne Baron wills her numerous peanut butter crackers to anyone else who can afford the peanut butter.
27. Ronald Hitchcock bequeaths unto Pookie Zampaglione his nice build.
28. Marilyn Peterson bestows her second basemanship to Jackie Valliere.
29. Jamie Boyle bestows her willingness to co-operate to all of next year's class.
30. Lenora Summa leaves her changing personality to Elaine Hanson.

We affix our signature in testimony thereof on this day of our Lord, June nineteen hundred and fifty.

John Murphy
Jeanette Corey
Joann Exner

Will of the Writers of the Class Will

I, John Murphy, being of ostensibly sound mind, and body, do hereby declare all my knowledge of Spelling, Corny Jokes, Good Marks, and all other subjects to some faithful and honest person of next Year's class.

I, Jeanette Coury, being of ostensibly sound mind, and body, do hereby declare all my knowledge of Arithmetic, Social Studies,

English, and a space on the honor roll to some good, worthy, faithful person of next year's class.

I, Joann Exner, being of ostensibly sound mind, and body, do hereby declare all my knowledge of Arithmetic, History, and English to some good willing worker of next year's class.

Richard Asklar
Gloria Macchi

both of whom gave exhibitions to raise money for the museum. Next came Jan Peterson, the wonderful columnist and one of the best dressed women of 1956 and her noted secretary, Pat Kelly. The great prima donna of the opera, Leona Hill. Last, but by no means least, came Dick Asklar who took over Walter Winchell's column when he died a few years back and David Murray, the marvelous radio actor.

But what's this they're all saying? What! My own room. But I was there. I saw them or was I dreaming. I wonder.....

Olympia R. Teti
Cassandra Clark
Sallie Lamphier

Prophecy of the Prophets

School had been out for a week now. I was sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch reading, "Lad, A Dog." I must have dozed off because I saw Jamie and me flying in a privately owned airplane which landed us in Texas where we stopped at Olympia Teti's private office. She is working for the American Oil Company in Texas.

Then we took off to the University of New York where we met Sallie Lamphier, a teacher. Sallie is still using those big words. I think her students must keep a dictionary at hand.

We flew back to Torrington where Cassandra Clark was taking up her father's profession, a bone specialist. She was busy making a plastic bone for the bone at the end of the small toe.

Ann Brusie
Jamie Boyle



Judy, CASSANDRA, OLIMPIA

MEMBERS OF EIGHTH GRADE WEYMORE SCHOOL 1950

Room 12
Miss Sparrow, Teacher

Gerald Alaimo
Richard Asklar
Robert Bollard
Donald Bournique
Thomas Bray
Louis Bruno
Michael Bzullak
Robert Connor
Donald Consolini
David Coury

Frank Denza
Joseph Denza
Ronald Fador
James Fallon
Frederick George
Kenneth Knox
Margery Averill
Margaret Berra
Margery Bartley
Joan Bonvicini

Jamie Boyle
Joy Bredice
Carolyn Cioppa
Martha Cioppa
Cassandra Clark
Patricia Conforti
Jeanette Corey
Georgiana Corlatti
Geraldine D'Andrea
Barbara Davison

Room 13
Miss Doyle, Teacher

Robert Christenson
Walter Geratowski
Raymond Humphrey
Lawrence Imrie
Paul Koczur
John Kupcho
Richard Lake
Rodney Leonard
Thomas Lewandowski
Ernest MacDonald
Michael Mannion

John McLeod
Louis Morzella
John Murphy
David Murray
David Neri
Anne Baron
Mary Domain
Faye Dressel
Joana Exner
Jean French

Susan Fritch
Marlene Gallichio
Jeanette George
Ruth Hayes
Leona Hill
Ann Holden
Patricia Kelly
Sally Lamphier
Helen Maccaloux
Gloria Macchi
Helen Woolford

Room 14
Miss Whitney, Teacher

Garey Parker
Frank Pennington
Robert Petrovits
Charles Piontkewicz
Charles Rice
Leonard Schmidt
Paul Schroeder
Richard Silvernale
Raymond Turbarg
John Valliere

Michael Vinisko
Noel Weaver
Gerald Zander
Ronald Hitchcock
Joan McDonald
Sandra Meyer
Judith Mills
Betty Mitele
Harriet Ossen
Jan Peterson
Marilyn Peterson

Marjorie Peterson
Beverly Rose
Joan Sparks
Leonore Summa
Olympia Teti
Marilyn Thompson
Jill Twitty
Elaine Wolf
Jane Woodhead
Eleanor Morton