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To Janice -
Keep your friends
they are good as you
are and you'll always
have my love
Love of Love
Barbara Kober

BADEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLASS OF 1953

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Janet Wolz
Vice President	Ronald Snyder
Secretary	Ruth Arne
Treasurer	Ardith May Wolf

TEACHERS

Mr. Glenn McCune	History, Art
Mrs. Adeline McKee	Literature, Civics, Spelling, Writing
Miss Beatrice Redinger	Geography, Science
Mrs. Marea B. Shoup	Arithmetic, English, Spelling, Writing
Mrs. Marion Zinkham	Music, Health

SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

James A. Bodkin

To a real
Pat forever
Mac D.
Good swimming

Pat Wolfe
Elmer Dole

Paula
to my best
friend

Best of luck
New beginnings

Jack
Patricia
Luck
Marian

Jack
Pat

Best wishes
for the future
to be a great
person

Glenn J. R. Tume

Best of luck
a great
future

Best of luck
Carol

James A. Bodkin
Marian
Maryann
Maryann

William A. Bodkin
Best wishes
for the future
to be a great
person

*Good news
sweet girl and
sweet friend
Judy Reinard*

*Good luck is a
good friend
in school*

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

June 2, 1953

*Jim
Hoffman*

PROCESSIONAL - - - - - "Land of Hope and Glory"

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE - - - - - Neal Bock
Edward Corey

NATIONAL ANTHEM - - - - - Carol Dickson

CLASS PROPHECY - - - - - Mae DeWald

TRUMPET SOLO - - - - - Allen Kolades

CLASS SUPERLATIVES - - - - - Bill Hoffman

MUSIC BY EIGHTH GRADE CHORUS
"Clancy Lowered the Boom"
"It's a Big Wide Wonderful World"

CLASS NOTIONS - - - - - Judy Reinard

WHAT'S IN A NAME - - - - - Rose Marie Anthony

PIANO SOLO - - - - - Kathryn Polito

CLASS WILL - - - - - Melvin McFarland

ACCORDION SOLO - - - - - Marie Volpe

RECOGNITION OF PATROL BOYS - - - - - Mr. Bodkin

RECOGNITION OF READING AND
WRITING CERTIFICATES - - - - - Mr. Bodkin

CLASS SONG

RECESSIONAL

*Lots of Luck
S. M. Baw R*

*Best Wishes
Barbara Brown
6-2-53*

James A. Bodkin

CLASS PROPHECY

"TO GET AHEAD IN LIFE YOU MUST BE WILLING TO LISTEN AS WELL AS TO TALK"

The advising words of my eighth grade teachers, Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. McKee, were running through my head as I glanced through the magazine. I had just finished an exhausting last day of school and was resting comfortably at home before the evening's commencement exercises. Turning the pages quickly, I noticed a very large advertisement. I turned back to examine it. I found it was a contest open to any eighth grade graduate of 1953. I read on further finding the first prize to be a trip through our own United States. Immediately I set to work. "I think a high-school course should include"--. I finished the sentence in 25 words and mailed it.

A few days later I received a letter from the Trans-World Airlines saying I had won the first prize and that they were sponsoring my trip. I fainted from excitement. When I woke up I was amazed to find myself very much matured and living in the year 1965. At my side there was a young doctor and his efficient nurses fluttering busily about and making me comfortable.

Feeling much better I started to chat with the doctor. I nearly fainted again when I found he was the young boy, I once knew, Charles Ferrand. He told me that at the same hospital were the nurses Carole Malay, Rose Marie Anthony, Diane Hodgson, Marjorie King, Kathryn Koman, and Virginia Wagner. I found they all were doing very well except Marjorie King who always talked too much to the patients.

Charles excused himself to keep an appointment with the famous surgeon, Floyd Dale.

I got up from my chair and wandered about. By inquiring I found myself at the Greater Pittsburgh Airport. Reaching the far end of the airport a voice startled me. I turned to see Jack Wolfe riding in one of his shiny new Cadillacs. I hastily climbed in and recognized in the back seat of Jack's convertible two pretty young women. I was delighted at meeting again my friends Alma Berkner and Janet Wolz. They had both recently acquired teaching jobs at a nearby school. Jack was just dropping them off. They asked me to come along to the school and meet the principal, Bill Hoffman. I said I certainly would like to go if I had a way back to the airport. Janet told me that Bob Larson, a chemistry teacher, was driving back with Janice Ganeo and Arlene Bacorn who, because of their brilliance, were being transferred by plane to a different school as teachers.

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Soon after I arrived back at the airport. My plane took off for New York. When we landed I found a wonderful surprise, for waiting for our plane to come in, were three very handsome young pilots: Ed Corey, Bob Burick, and Fred Killen. They heard of my coming and tried to arrange a small party where a few of us old classmates would be together. They told me that John Martin, a jet pilot, had flown in a few Paris creations to the dress designers and buyers, Judy Holman and Ruth Arne. The designs of Ruth and Judy along with Maryann Wilcynski's would be the highlights of an international fashion show. We attended this affair in a jovial mood laughing hysterically at the new trends. We left as soon as we could find the boys. I found the boys sneaking in on a secretary's party resulting in much screaming and rushing about. I later found out that Catherine Kutzko and Beverly Rohrer, who were holding the party were waiting for Marie Volpe and Mary Urda when the boys came rushing in.

Leaving this gay party I went up a busy New York street and into a museum. Here I was very pleased to find beautiful paintings and drawings by the prominent artists, Judy Reinard and Betty Shaffer. I remembered then how nicely Betty always decorated our room in Eighth Grade. Going on I found mounted the first arrow ever used by the World's Champion Archer, Jimmy Reinard. Jim had won many awards while still in school and was believed to be the best archer the world had ever known.

Longing for a rest before our party at the Stork Club that night, I went into the hotel where I lay down in my room and picked up an evening paper. On the front page I saw a very large picture of one man being hit on the head with a baseball bat. The man hitting was the famous baseball player for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Melvin McFarland. It seems he and the Yankee "Home Run King", Ronnie Slamenick, had gotten into an argument which ended in a brawl. Ronnie, being struck with a baseball bat, had sued Melvin. His attorney was the clever Paul Mihalic, a young man who had handled several cases successfully losing but one.

The attorney for the defense was Robert Kasper, just starting his career. Two of the witnesses were Jon Larimore, an electrician, and his assistant, Jack Irwin. They had been fixing the lighting system in a New York theatre for the popular professional roller skater, Alice Nardo. Jon heard much yelling so he and Jack rushed to the door just in time to see the bat descend.

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After reading this depressive news: I was cheered up by finding that Carol Dickson, the renowned concert pianist, was making an appearance at the Stork Club where by '53 classmates and I were holding our small reunion.

After the party that night, I was so exhausted I plopped into bed as soon as I got home.

The next day the plane left for Montgomery, Alabama. I had a very short stay there during which I visited the estate of Roger Brown, the broker from New York Stock Exchange. With Roger enjoying the coolness of the swimming pool was Gary Nagel who had established a tool and die shop not far from Montgomery.

Early the next day we had to scurry to the airport to leave for Los Angeles to complete the trip.

The first place we visited was the Army and Navy Base where we met Barbara Crum of the U.S. Army. She was conversing with Joyce Radovich of the Army Nurse Corps. In the PX were a couple of recruits. I went over to find a WAC and a WAVE. They were Lonnie Smith and Carolyn Prus.

The authorities there believed them to be two of the most talented young women in their midst.

As I came out of the PX, I saw a truckload of oranges parked in front of the Mess Hall where they would be distributed among the soldiers. The oranges were taken from Neal Bock's farm on the outskirts of Los Angeles.

Appearing at the soldier's theatre that night was the famous musician and bandleader, Allen Kolades. With him was the popular jitterbug team, Peter Scarfone and Roseann Plutchak, but the hit of the show was a young comedian, Ed Jackson. He is said to have made the people laugh hilariously.

The next day on our way out, we traveled on the Super Highway built under the supervision of James Watters, a busy civil and structural engineer.

Sitting on the bus near me was the Golden Gloves champ, Ronnie Snyder. He had just come from Los Angeles where he received

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special medical treatment for injuries from his last fight. Also on the bus were two celebrities; that lovely TV entertainer Dolly Polito who, along with the congresswoman, Ardith May Wolff (noted for her cheery smile) were being interviewed by Barbara Lucas, a reporter for Life.

All at once the bus began shaking and lurching. Then I looked up to see my mother waking me from a dream!

"So it was all a dream," I said to myself, "but I hope someday it will be true!"

PROPHECY OF THE PROPHET

The dream is over and life must go on and we wish for our friend Mae DeWald, that she fulfill her ambitions by becoming an excellent teacher of tomorrow.

COMMITTEE:

Chairman -	Mae DeWald
Co-Chairman -	Kathryn Polito
	Roger Brown
	Robert Larson
	Judy Holman
	John Martin
	Jack Wolfe

CLASS WILL

We the class of 1953, being of sound mind and doubtful memory, do hereby bequeath to the Baden Public School, the sad fact that it will have to continue without us, and do hereby give and bequeath to the Class of 1954 the following:

1. Ed Corey wills his writing ability to George Fraser.
2. Carolyn Prus wills here ability to disagree with Mr. McCune to Eric Whorral.
3. Melvin McFarland was planning on leaving his chewing gum to Mrs. Shoup but noticed lately that she has plenty of her own.
4. Mary Urda wills her interest in George Fraser to Darlene Ruby. He'll be lonesome when she has gone.
5. James Watters wills his massive, manly, physique to Bob Crum.
6. Rose Marie Anthony wills her long hair to Roberta Lindsey.
7. Gary Nagel wills his shyness to Charles Neuber.
8. Dolly Polito wills her natural curly hair to Leola Swain.
9. Neal Bock wills his "long walk" to school to Curtis Kalgren.
10. Diane Hodgson wills her love for colored socks to Joyce Spear.
11. John Martin wills his peaceful slumbers in health class to James Corbett.
12. Marjorie King wills her inclination to entertain the class to Ellia Volpe.
13. James Reinard wills his "Saddle tramps" to Dukie McGaughey.
14. Ruth Arne wills her secretarial ability to Pat Wolfe.
15. Ronald Snyder wills his winning smile to Frank Storar.
16. Barbara Crum wills her bleached hair to Kay Bohren.
17. Jack Wolfe wills his height to John Naugle.
18. Maryann Wilczynski wills to Nancy Bisco that handsome, tall dark Casanova Ed Corey.
19. Peter Scarfone wills his "Jitterbug" to Mike Samangy.
20. Mae DeWald wills her good grades in music to Darlene Drotar.
21. Allen Kolades wills his ability to make up Hawaiian songs to Steve Sobonya.
22. Catherine Kutzko wills her love to carry her lunch to Anna Stasik.
23. Skippy Killen wills his "permanent wave" to Billy Moore.
24. Judy Rinard leaves her secret for friends "Love all Boys" to Sally Bramble.
25. Robert Kasper wills his ability to talk in Mrs. Shoup's room to Albert Tomer.
26. Betty Shaffer wills her ability in art to Mary Janice Kaufman.
27. Charles Ferrand wills his ability to study hard to Curtis Miller.
28. Marie Volpe wills her "chubbiness" to Joan Wargo, if she enjoys being razzed.
29. Skip Dale wills his "bark" to Joe Garrett.

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30. Virginia Wagner wills her tip-toe walk to Joyce Makowski.
31. Kathryn Koman leaves all the knowledge she hasn't gained to Donna Kelly, and hopes she can get it.
32. Bob Burick wills his "flat top" to Jack Wirth.
33. Beverly Rohrer wills her "silly giggle" to Jennie Paraniuk.
34. Roger Brown wills his love for square dancing to John Peters.
35. Alma Berkner wills her ability to answer "I don't Know" to Ronnie Budd, when he gets caught dreaming in class.
36. Ardith Mae Wolff wills her first seat in English to Carol Roush.
37. Janet Wolz wills her fingernails to Sandy Burns.
38. Ronnie Slamenick wills his love for cowboy belts to Jerry Weaver.
39. Luana Smith wills her height to Linda Davis, who really needs it.
40. Joyce Ann Radovich wills her mild disposition to Irene Hychowian.
41. Paul Mihalic wills his hair cut to Tom Tkatch.
42. Alice Nardo wills her love for nylon blouses to Barbara Storar.
43. Bob Larson wills his unfinished homework to Carol Ann Cass.
44. Carole Malay wills her nickname "Peninsula" to Shirley Watson.
45. Barbara Lucas wills her first seat in Arithmetic to Dean Lewis.
46. Jack Irwin wills his "quietness" to Ted Jula.
47. Roseann Plutchak wills her style to Susie Shaffer.
48. Arlene Bacorn wills her nickname "Shapey" to Sandra Von Moos.
49. Bill Hoffman wills his "glad rags" to Philo Higley.
50. Janice Ganeo wills her ability to write stories to James Doyle.
51. Judy Holman wills her ability to blush so easily to Patty Frye.
52. Jon Larimore wills his electrical ability to James Bacorn and Cloyde Emrick.
53. Carol Dickson wills her love for the seventh grade boys to anyone who can put up with them.
54. Ed Jackson wills his ability to "change the subject" to Roland Fletcher and Jerry Young.

The eighth grade as a whole leaves to the seventh graders all the used books and battered teachers.

CLASS WILL COMMITTEE

Chairman - Melvin McFarland
Roseann Plutchak
Beverly Rohrer
James Reinard
Floyd Dale

NAMES AND NOTIONS

<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>	<u>SONG</u>	<u>MOVIE STAR</u>
Marie Volpe -----	Babyface ----	Secretary ----	"Your Cheatin Heart"	Marilyn Monroe
Virginia Wagner---	Ginger-----	Nurse -----	"Til I Waltz Again With You	Elizabeth Taylor
Ardith Mae Wolff---	Ardie-----	Teacher-----	"O Happy Day"	Dale Robertson
Ed Jackson -----	Eightball ----	Technical Engineer ----	"I Believe"-----	Doris Day
Barbara Crum ----	Bones-----	Wac -----	"Rock The Joint"---	Johnny Ray
Diane Hodgson ----	Hotdog -----	Nurse -----	"Blackberry Boogie"	Perry Como
Marjorie King ----	Kingfish ----	Nurse -----	"Wild Horses" ---	Jimmy Durante
Robert Burick-----	Bob -----	Pilot -----	"Blue Tango" ----	Jerry Lew
Floyd Dale-----	Skip -----	Doctor -----	"O Happy Day"-----	Marilyn Monroe
Fred Killen -----	Skippy -----	Pilot -----	"Heart and Soul" ---	Marilyn Monroe
Allen Kolades -----	Al -----	Trumpet Player -----	"Pretend" -----	Jane Russell
James Reinard ----	Jim-----	African Explorer -----	"Wild Horses"-----	Marilyn Monroe
Peter Scarfone ----	Pete -----	Technical Engineer ---	"Heart & Soul" --	Marilyn Monroe
Ronald Snyder -----	Spider -----	Boxer -----	"Til I Waltz Again With You"	Marilyn Monroe
Jack Wolfe -----	Honey -----	Sell Cadillac -----	"Blue Tango" ----	Jerry Lew
Melvin McFarland ..	Mac -----	Baseball Player ---	"Jukebox Saturday Night"	Doris Day

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>	<u>SONG</u>	<u>MOVIE STAR</u>
Judith Reinard	Judy	Artist	"This Is Heaven"	Dale Robertson
Mary Urda	Mi Mi	Secretary	"Picken' Sweethearts"	Dale Robertson
Betty Shaffer	Toots	Artist	"Til I Waltz Again With You"	Charles Stuart
Kathryn Korman	Babe	Nurse	"Til I Waltz Again With You"	Jimmy Boyd
Robert Kasper	Katbird	Lawyer	"Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes"	John Wayne
Catherine Kutzko	Kitty	Secretary	"Doggie In The Window"	Doris Day
Judy Holman	Mugzy	Designer and Buyer	"Kiss"	Dale Robertson
Carole Malay	Peninsula	Nurse	"I Believe"	Rock Hudson
Alice Nardo	Oops	Skater for the Roller Derby	"Your Cheatin' Heart"	Scott Brady
Roseann Plutchak	George	Teacher	"Stardust"	Esther Williams
Carolyn Prus	Prussie	Wave	"I Believe"	Maureen O'Hara
Charles Ferrand	Chuck	Doctor	"Blue Tango"	Gary Cooper
John Martin	Marty	Business Executive	"You Belong To Me"	June Allyson
Gary Nagel	Negie	Tool and Die Maker	"I'm Sittin' On Top of the World"	John Wayne
James Watters	Watts	Civil & Structural Engineer	"I'm Yours"	Jimmy Stewart

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>	<u>SONG</u>	<u>MOVIE STAR</u>
Ronald Slamenich	-- Salami	Baseball Player	"O Happy Day"	Jane Russell
Paul Mihalic	----- Paul	Attorney	"Bell Of The Ball"	John Wayne
Edward Corey	----- Corkey	Pilot	"O Happy Day"	Jane Russell
William Hoffman	--- Willie	Teacher	"O Happy Day"	John Wayne
Jon Larimore	----- Professor	Electrical Engineer	"Twelfth Street"	Rita Hayworth
Robert Larson	----- Abe	Teacher	"Rag Lady Of Spain"	Boris Karloff
Roger Brown	----- Roach	Broker	"Blackberry Blues"	Dean Marti & Jerry Lewi
Neal Bock	----- Block	Farmer	"Pretend"	Marilyn Monroe
Jack Irwin	----- Jerk	Electrician	"Pretend"	Jane Russell
Ruth Arne	----- Tooth	Artist	"You Belong To Me"	Jane Russell
Mae Dewald	----- Mazie	Teacher	"April In Portugal"	Dean Marti & Jerry Lev
Maryann Wilczynski	- Willie	Fashion Designer	"My Jealous Eyes"	Debby Reynolds
Arlene Bacorn	---- Shapey	Teacher	"Pretend"	Jeffrey Hunter
Carol Dickson	----- Dixie	Concert Pianist	"Kiss"	Dale Robertson
Janice Ganeo	----- Jan	Teacher	"This Is Heaven"	Dean Marti & Jerry Lew

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<u>NAME</u>	<u>NICKNAME</u>	<u>AMBITION</u>	<u>SONG</u>	<u>MOVIE STAR</u>
Barbara Lucas	Barbie	Stenographer	"Pretend"	Jane Powell
Kathryn Polito	Dolly	Actress	"I Hear The Music Now"	Scott Brady
Luana Smith	Lonnie	Wac	"Side by Side"	Scott Brad
Joyceann Radovich	Cookie	Army Nurse	"I Believe"	Scott Brad
Janet Wolz	Jan	Teacher	"Kiss"	Jeff Chandler
Rose Marie Anthony	Smallfry	Nurse	"Pretend"	Esther Williams
Alma Berkner	Alm	Teacher	"Blue Violins"	Red Harpe
Beverly Rohrer	Bev	Secretary	"Anywhere I Wander"	Diana Lyn

Chairman: Judy Reinard
Carol Dickson
Alice Nardo
Paul Mihalic
Maryann Wilczynski
Ed Jackson
Robert Kasper
Barbara Crum

CLASS SUPERLATIVESBoysGirls

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|---------------------------------|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Best looking - - - - - | Ronald Snyder - - - | Dolly Polito |
| 2. One with most excuses - - - | Ed Jackson - - - | Diane Hodgson |
| 3. Most indifferent - - - - - | Robert Larson - - - | Barbara Crum |
| 4. Most likely to succeed - - - | Jon Larimore - - - | Ardith Wolff |
| 5. Silliest giggle - - - - - | Ronnie Slamenick - - | Mary Urda |
| 6. Most athletic - - - - - | Ronnie Snyder - - - | Luana Smith |
| 7. Most original - - - - - | Jon Larimore - - - | Janice Ganeo |
| 8. Most studious - - - - - | Charles Ferrand - - | Carolyn Prus |
| 9. Most talkative - - - - - | Jim Reinard - - - | Carol Dickson |
| 10. Neatest - - - - - | Jack Wolfe - - - | Janet Wolz |
| 11. Prettiest hair - - - - - | Peter Scarfone - - - | Arlene Bacorn |
| 12. Most dignified - - - - - | Billy Hoffman - - - | Roseann Plutchak |
| 13. Quietest - - - - - | Gary Nagel - - - | Alma Berkner |
| 14. Most courteous - - - - - | Skip Killen - - - | Ruth Arne |
| 15. Biggest flirt - - - - - | Ed Corey - - - | Judy Reinard |
| 16. Best musician - - - - - | Allen Kolades - - - | Carol Dickson |
| 17. Prettiest smile - - - - - | Skip Killen - - - | Judy Holman |
| 18. Tallest - - - - - | Jack Wolfe - - - | Luana Smith |
| 19. Shortest - - - - - | Floyd Dale - - - | Rosemarie Anthony |
| 20. Youngest - - - - - | Robert Kasper - - - | Carole Malay |
| 21. Biggest pest - - - - - | Robert Kasper - - - | Marjorie King |

PERFECT ATTENDANCEBoysGirls

Neal Bock
Charles Ferrand

Ruth Arne
Alice Nardo
Judy Holman
Joyce Radovich
Judy Reinard
Virginia Wagner
Maryann Wilczynski

BEST SPELLER

Judy Holman

COMMITTEE:-

Billy Hoffman - Chairman
Luana Smith
Joyceann Radovich
Arlene Bacorn

WHAT'S IN A NAME

" THE DAY AT THE ZOO "

It was a bright, sunny day so we decided to take a trip in Ar(n)e new Bu(r)ick. As we entered the zoo we first saw a re-freshment stand so we bought a few bags of Snyder and Irwin potato chips. Next we went to see the elephants. There were (Lari)more elephants there than I ever saw. As we were walking down to see the bubbling Wat(t)er(s) fountain we saw Dickson Wil(czynsk)i. After (Ed)ward as we were walking along to see the main attraction we saw a seal balancing an (N)eal on the end of his nose. The caretaker asked if we had seen the clown (Ca)role ing the ball on the top of his head. Then we went to see the Wolfes which were behind thick Bar(bara)s. Later we went to see the birds. We saw a Martin picking up a Crum of bread. It was so exciting we thought it was a (S)mith. We saw a (Ja)nice (Hol)man selling pop (Ba)corn. We heard a Rhor(er) of a lion behind DeWal(d). It was a great Joy(ceann) to see them. Then we (P)aul heard about the King of the Tigers that broke loose and was accidentally Kill(en)ed by stepping on a bare wire of five thousand Vol(pe)ts. The man on the flying trapeze fell into the (Ja)net. Next we went to see the kangaroos. There we saw a Brown kangaroo (Ferr) and (Cat)her(ine) (Hodg)son. We gave the baby the nickname of Kasper the kangaroo. Then we went to see the great Ant(hony) eater. The anteater was eating bugs off the Rose(ann) bush. Next we went to see the monkeys. The caretaker was feeding them. When he came back from feeding them he Slam(enick)ed the cage door. One of the monkeys was scratching his head so we thought he had (A)lice. Next we went to see the bears; there we saw a little cub with Jam(es) all over his paws. Then we went to see the panthers; we saw the cutest little panther but it had a Scar(fone) on his right side. After coming from the panther's cage we saw a huge Kat(hryn) climbing a Pol(ito); we thought it was an animal that escaped from the zoo. The zoo was so big we had to walk very Far(land) back to the Car(olyn). We were so tired we could hardly wait until we got home.

CHAIRMAN - Rose Marie Anthony
Virginia Wagner
Marjorie King
Diane Hodgson
Skippy Killen
Janice Ganeo

CLASS HISTORY

FIRST GRADE 1945-46

September 4, 1945 seventy-one girls and boys were bursting with joy while waiting at the door of Baden Public School for their first time. Our teachers were Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Meadows. Of these seventy-one pupils forty-two are in the eighth grade graduating class of 1953. They are: Arlene Bacorn, William Hoffman, Catherine Kutzko, Carolyn Prus, Diane Hodgson, Barbara Lucas, Ardith Wolff, Luana Smith, Maryann Wilczynski, Roseann Plutchak, Robert Kasper, Joyceann Radovich, Virginia Wagner, Rose Marie Anthony, Gary Nagel, Alma Berkner, Kathryn Koman, James Watters, Robert Burick, Roger Brown, Jack Irwin, Jack Wolfe, Mary Urda, Kathryn Polito, Ronald Snyder, James Reinard, Floyd Dale, Edward Jackson, Allen Kolades, Marie Volpe, Judy Reinard, Peter Scartone, Mae DeWald, Janet Wolz, Carol Dickson, Judy Holman, Robert Larson, Melvin McFarland, Edward Corey, Ronald Slamenick, Alice Nardo, and Ruth Arne.

Mrs. Meadows and Mrs. Gilbert taught us our first music. We even had a toy orchestra with drums, triangles, cymbals, tambourines, bells, and sticks.

In May we had a hike and a picnic in Tevebough Hollow.

SECOND GRADE 1946-47

Ah, that was the life! No homework!

Sometimes the pupils did some very mischievous things that startled our teachers, Mrs. Leibermann and Mrs. Hoffman. The boys who looked like little angels sometimes put tacks on the seats for the girls to sit on or pulled their hair. Of course the girls weren't slow in finding ways to tease the boys.

The following pupils joined us this year:

John Martin from Sewickley
Barbara Crum from New Brighton
Skippy Killen from Girard, Ohio

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THIRD GRADE 1947-48

Well, I'll bet you won't believe it, but we're in third grade!

And we have two new subjects; history and geography just like the older boys and girls have.

Our teachers are Mrs. Morrison and Miss McCandless.

Jon Larimore from Jacksonville, Florida; Paul Mihalic from Mt. Galitzen; and Carole Malay from St. Veronica are our new classmates.

FOURTH GRADE

September 1948 found us in the fourth grade.

Janice Ganco came to us from Aliquippa.

Our teachers were Miss McCandless, Mrs. Walter, and Mrs. McConnel.

We'll always remember fourth grade, because it was the first time we had a picnic at West View Park.

We had a Halloween Party, to which we came masked, a Christmas Party, and a Valentine Party where we received many valentines.

We also had a play that year. At rehearsal one day the benches collapsed. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

FIFTH GRADE

In our fifth year at Baden School we received three new classmates; Charles Ferrand from Ambridge, Betty Shaffer from Smock, Pennsylvania, and Neal Bock from Economy Township. Our teachers were Mr. Sturm and Mr. McCune.

This was the first time we changed classes. Many of the pupils went to the wrong rooms, but in a week we knew the building like veterans.

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SIXTH GRADE

On September 5, 1950 we returned to the halls of learning at Baden School. When we reported to our homerooms we found Mrs. Ksiazek and Mr. McCune waiting to guide us through the year. After renewing acquaintances with our classmates, we settled down to work with Mr. McCune as our history and art teacher; Mrs. McKee for arithmetic; Mr. Sturm, geography and English; Miss Redinger, literature; and Mrs. Ksiazek, health and music. Our homeroom teachers also taught spelling and writing.

SEVENTH GRADE - 1951

Gee, whiz! seventh grade already!

This year was a busy year for the pupils. Our homeroom teachers were Mrs. Shoup and Miss Redinger.

Our subjects included; arithmetic and English taught by Mrs. Shoup; science and geography taught by Miss Redinger; literature taught by Mrs. McKee; health and music taught by Mrs. Ksiazek; and history and art taught by Mr. McCune.

Do you remember when the boys wanted to learn to dance? They were so bashful.

We had a Halloween Party, a Christmas Party, and a Valentine Party where we attempted to teach the boys how to dance. The P.T.A. served refreshments at two of the parties.

Then we started our canteen where we passed many enjoyable Saturday evenings.

This was also the first time we elected officers.

In Miss Redinger's room the officers were:

	<u>1st Semester</u>	<u>2nd Semester</u>
President	Judy Reinard	Ardith Wolff
Vice President	Thomas Knestaut and Alberta Kiser	James Watters
Secretary	Alice Nardo	Marie Volpe
Treasurer	Skippy Killen	Thomas Blose

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Seventh Grade (Contd.)

In Mrs. Shoup's room:

	<u>1st Semester</u>	<u>2nd Semester</u>
President	Sharon Dorn	Phillip Snyder
Vice President	Jack Sullivan	Sharon Dorn
Secretary	Barbara Lucas	Barbara Lucas
Treasurer	Jackie Horner	Jackie Horner

Marjorie King came to us this year from Westover, Penna.

We also enjoyed corresponding with pen-pals in Puerto Rico.

In May we had our annual picnic at West View. Although it rained we had a wonderful time.

EIGHTH GRADE

My, how time flies!

On October eighteenth, 1952, the eighth grade went on a tour of the Great House of Old Economy in Ambridge. We were accompanied by Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. McKee.

On October twenty-fourth we left on a trip to Hershey and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. This trip was sponsored by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette. We visited the Hershey Candy Factory and the Hershey Boy's School. We also visited the capitol at Harrisburg, the State Policemen's College, and the museums. We were accompanied by Mrs. Shoup and Mrs. Zinkham, who is our health and music teacher.

We had three parties this year at Halloween, at Christmas, and on Valentine's Day.

We sent Christmas cards to pupils in Baden-Baden, Germany, from whom we have received many interesting letters.

In January Beverly Rohrer joined our class.

The twentieth of May is the school picnic at West View Park.

On June third, commencement exercises will take place and on the sixth of June the P. T. A. will entertain the graduates.

Our homeroom teachers are Mrs. Shoup, who teaches arithmetic and English; and Mrs. McKee, who teaches literature and civics.

CLASS HISTORY

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Eighth Grade (Contd.)

The class officers are:

Mrs. Shoup's room:

	<u>1st Semester</u>	<u>2nd Semester</u>
President	Eddie Corey	Eddie Corey
Vice President	Bill Hoffman	Jon Larimore
Secretary	Barbara Lucas	Arlene Bacorn
Treasurer	Jim Corbett	Patty Wolfe

Mrs. McKee's room:

	<u>1st Semester</u>	<u>2nd Semester</u>
President	Ronald Snyder	Ronald Snyder
Vice President	James Watters	Ardith Wolff
Secretary	Ruth Arne	Ruth Arne
Treasurer	Skippy Killen	Skippy Killen

History Committee

Barbara Lucas - Chairman
Carole Mailay
Mary Urda
Neal Bock
Eddie Corey
Ronald Slamenick
Peter Scarfone
Jack Irwin
Catherine Kutzko

"CLASS OF 53"

We are the class of "53",
Leaving dear Baden School.
We're leaving our childish cares behind
To go forth with the Golden Rule.

Let us remember all the good things,
Try to forget all the bad,
And be thankful that we got through
After all the worry we had.

May we be grateful to our teachers,
Who have helped us move along,
For, as we journey through the years,
We must take our places in the throng.

Let us remember our classmates,
Who, to each other, were so dear;
And be thankful to our parents
In this, our graduating year.

-- Alice Nardo

OTHER COMMITTEESCover Design

1. Betty Shaffer-Chairman
2. James Watters

Class Book

1. Charles Ferrand-Chairman
2. Jon Larimore
3. Marie Volpe
4. Allen Kolades
5. Kathryn Koman
6. Alma Berkner
7. Robert Burick
8. Gary Nagel

Patrol Boys

1. Roger Brown
2. Robert Burick
3. Charles Ferrand
4. Jack Irwin
5. Edward Jackson
6. Jon Larimore
7. Peter Scarfone
8. Ronald Snyder
9. Jack Wolfe

ChorusFirst Soprano

1. Marie Volpe
2. Skippy Killen
3. Beverly Kohrer
4. Carol Dickson
5. Carolyn Prus
6. Joyce Radovick

Second Soprano

1. Dolly Polito
2. Janice Ganeo
3. Barbara Crum
4. Diane Hodgson
5. Roger Brown
6. Arlene Bacorn
7. Melvin McFarland
8. Mae DeWald

Alto

1. Jon Larimore
2. Betty Shaffer
3. Judy Reinard
4. Carole Malay
5. Edward Jackson
6. Jack Irwin
7. Bill Hoffman
8. Luana Smith
9. Allen Kolades

EIGHTH GRADE CLASSTerm of 1952-53Boys

- ✓ 1. Bock, Neal Bruce
- ✓ 2. Brown, Roger Stewart
- ✓ 3. Burick, Robert Joseph
4. Corey, Edward Charles
5. Dale, Floyd Ernest
- ✓ 6. Ferrand, Charles
7. Hoffman, William John
- ✓ 8. Irwin, John Davis
9. Jackson, Edward Lewis
- ✓ 10. Kasper, Robert Steven
11. Killen, Frederick Russel
- ✓ 12. Kolades, Allen Julius
13. Larimore, Jon Howard
14. Larson, Robert Turner
15. Martin, John Edward
16. Mihalic, Paul George
17. McFarland, Melvin Wilson
- ✓ 18. Nagel, Gary Lee
- ✓ 19. Reinard, James William
20. Scarfone, Peter Albert
- ✓ 21. Slamenick, Ronald William
- ✓ 22. Snyder, Ronald
23. Watters, James Edward
24. Wolfe, John Raymond

Girls

1. Anthony, Rose Marie
2. Arne, Ruth Miller
3. Bacorn, Arlene Enola
4. Berkner, Alma Jane
5. Crum, Barbara May
6. DeWald, Mae Theresa
7. Dickson, Carol Ellen
8. Ganeo, Janice Francine
9. Hodgson, Anita Diane
10. Holman, Judith Lynne
11. King, Marjorie Kay
12. Korman, Kathryn Diane
13. Kutzko, Catherine Rose
14. Lucas, Barbara Ellen
15. Malay, Carole Ann
16. Nardo, Avanelle Alice
17. Plutchak, Margaret Roseann
18. Polito, Kathryn Marie
19. Prus, Carolyn Ann
20. Radovich, Joyce Ann
21. Reinard, Judith Ann
22. Rohrer, Beverly Rae
23. Shaffer, Betty Mae
24. Smith, Luana Noreen
25. Urda, Mary Margaret
26. Volpe, Marie Phyllis
27. Wagner, Virginia Louise
28. Wilczynski, Maryann Helen
29. Wolff, Ardith May
30. Wolz, Janet Marie