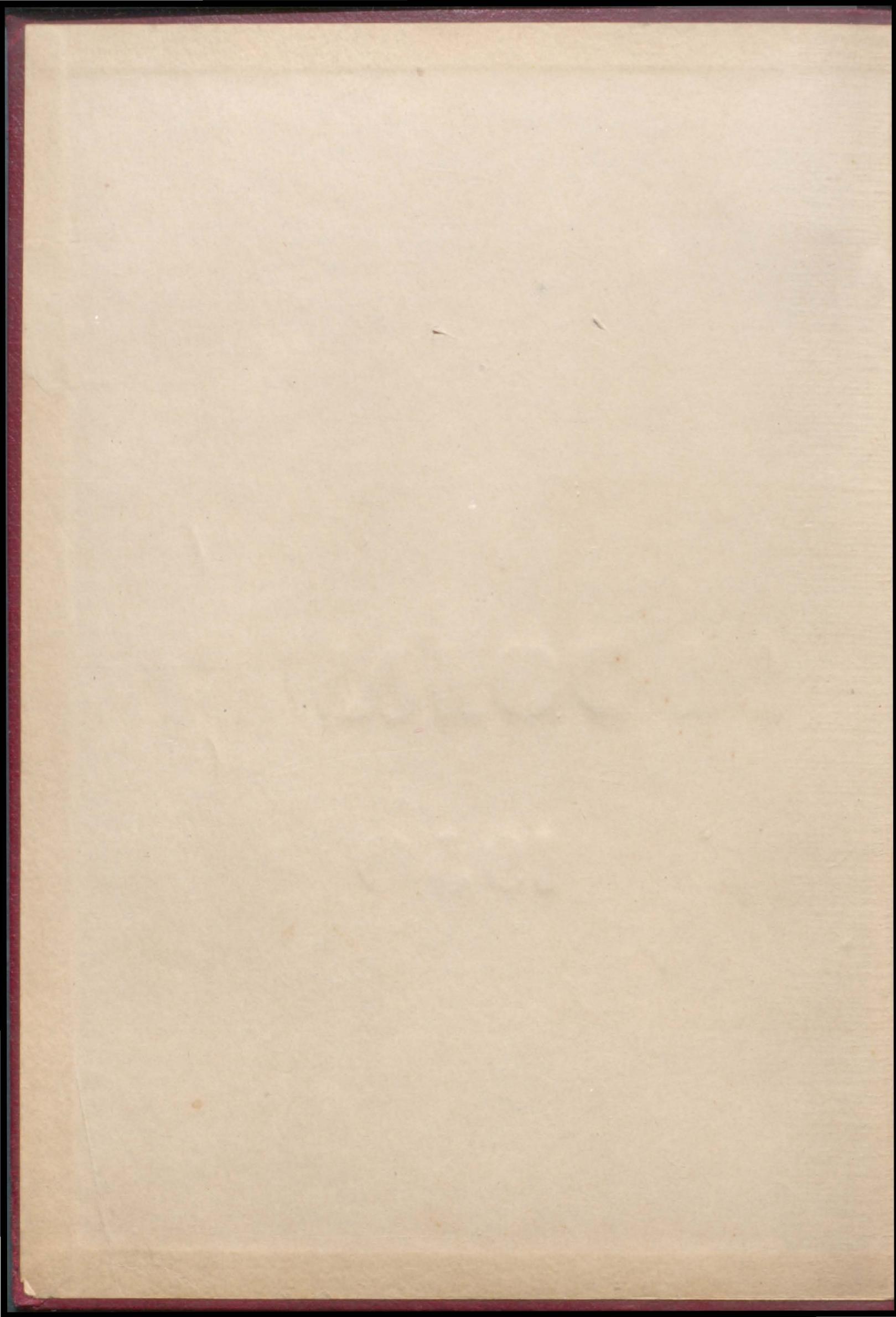
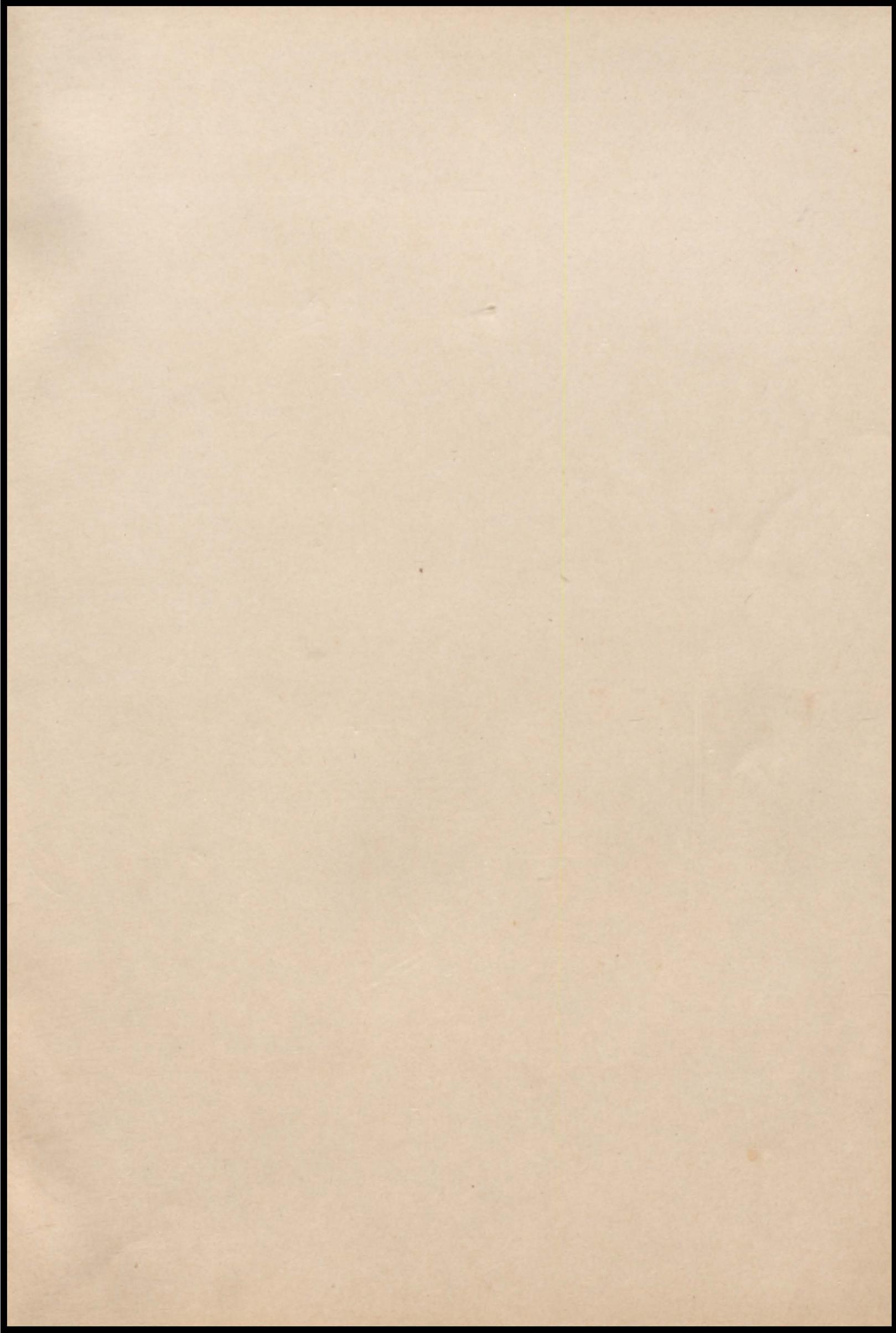


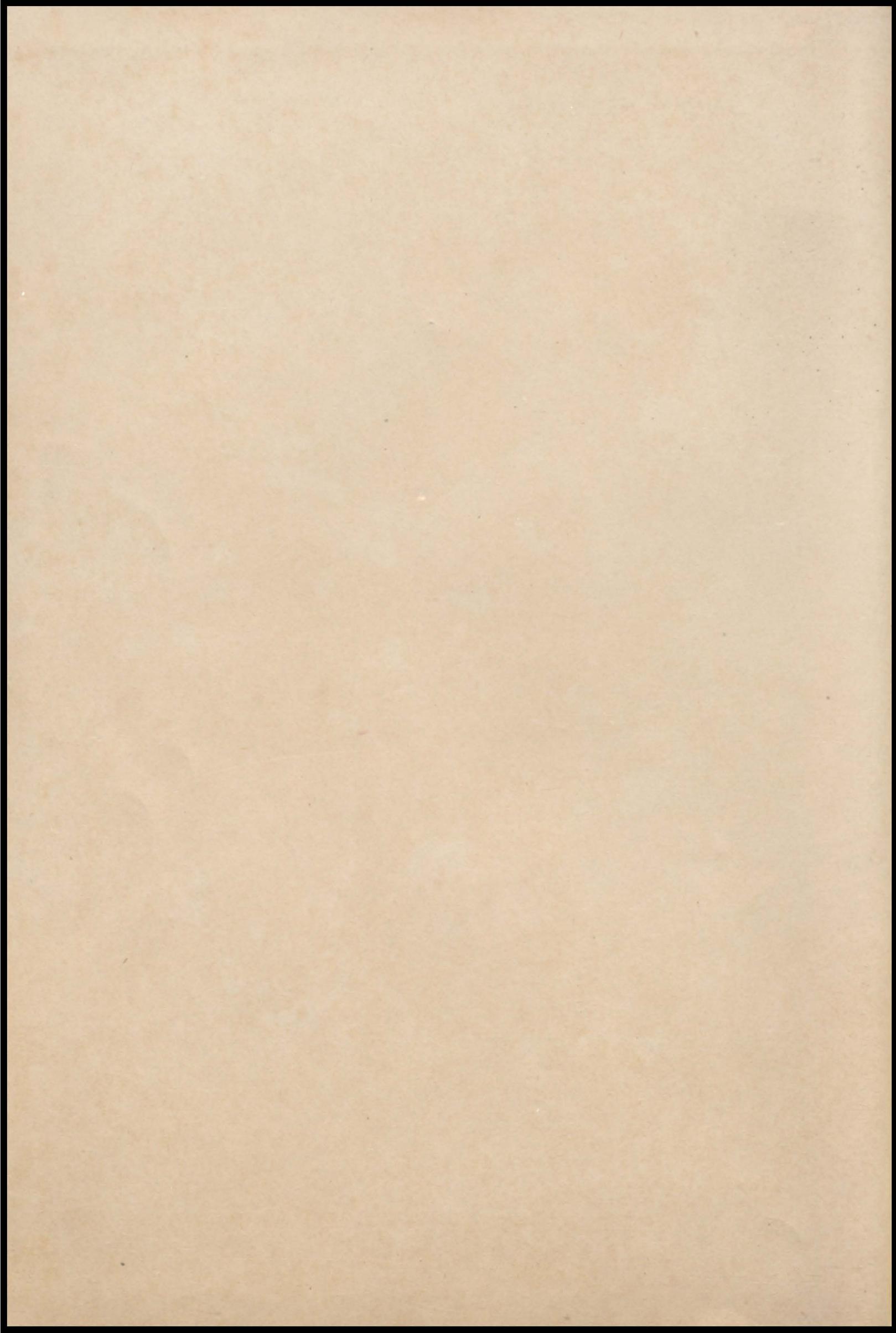


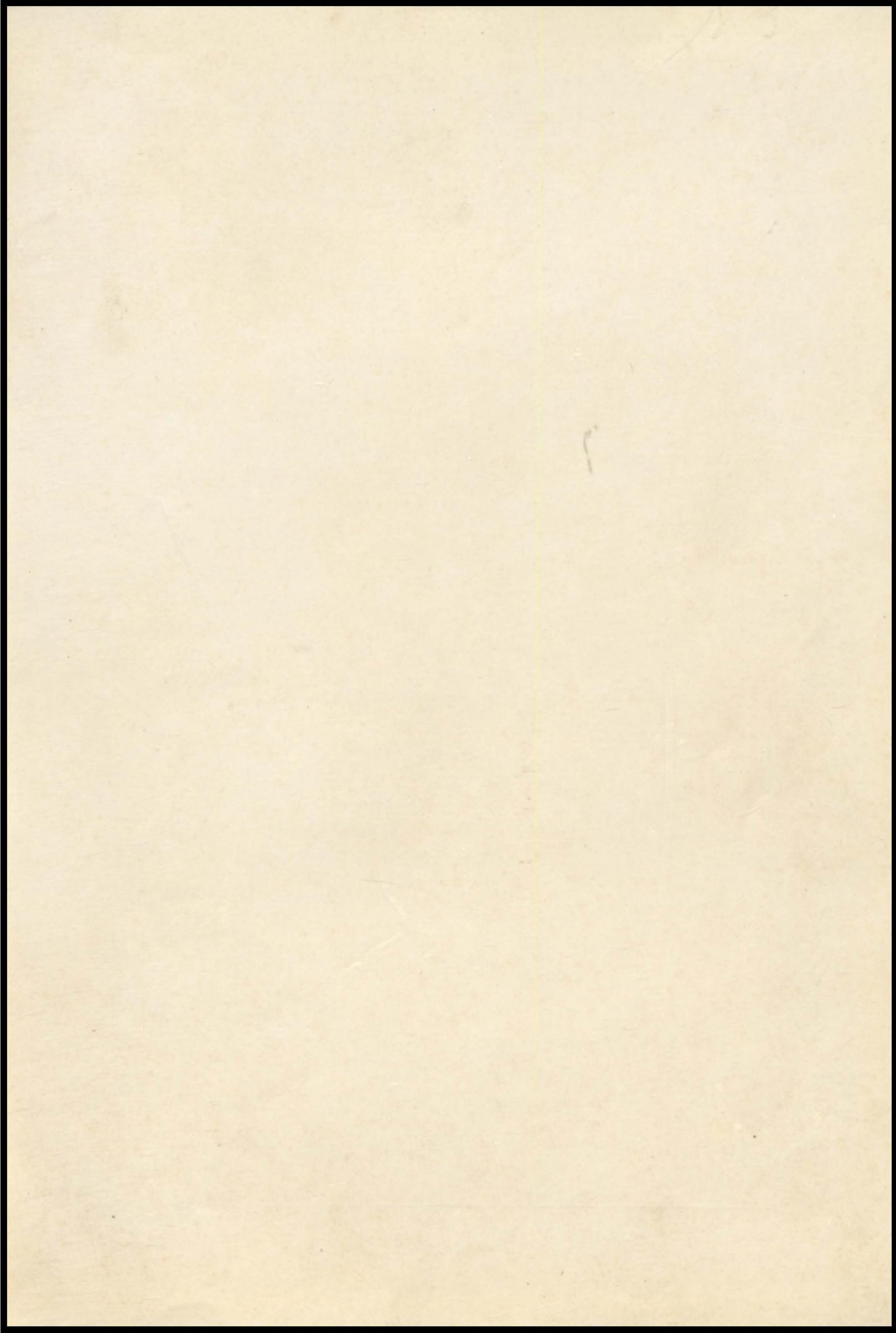
MILBURN & WHITE

1930









The
MAROON
and
WHITE

Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS OF THE
BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL
Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y.



CLIFTON A. LA PLATNEY

Dedication
to
Mr. Raymond V. Chester
and
Mr. Clifton A. La Platney

*In appreciation of their pains-
taking and untiring efforts to-
ward the advancement of sports
and student activities in Bay
Shore High School, we, the
Class of 1930, do dedicate
this Book*



RAYMOND V. CHESTER

PREFACE

For four years we have worked and played together, endeavoring to grow mentally, physically, and spiritually in accordance with the high standards of this, our school. It is with sorrow at leaving our Alma Mater, and with joy at facing our share of the world's work, that we present our last offering to B. S. High, which we beg you to accept as the record of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty.

Board of Education

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HELEN M. BAKER



RAYMOND V. CHESTER



CORA VAN DERBURGH



MARION E. BARGE



FLOYD HUALBUT



MRS. MAUDIE JARVIS



MISSPAH OWEN



LUELLA GOODRIDGE



RACHEL BYLES

Our Faculty



Mrs. Wm. Ellis



Kenneth S. Sprague



Jessie Cochran



Julie Franchi



George H. Gatz



Emily G. Gage



C.A. LaPlatney



Mrs. Doxsee



C.W. Blakeslee



MAROON AND WHITE YEAR BOOK STAFF

Back row, left to right—Robert Fanning, Joseph Boyle, Virginia O'Connell, Helen Ritchie, Miss Marion C. Bardene. (Faculty advisor), Claire Rosemond, Francis Conrad, Norbert Fagan.

Front row—Burtis Leyrer, Muriel Waring, Hazel Kirkup, William Dunlop, Gertrude Emerick, Alice Reybert, and Stephen Wojcik.

Maroon and White Staff

- WILLIAM B. DUNLOP Editor-in-Chief
- BURTIS LEYRER } Associate Editors
- STEPHEN WOJCIK }
- ALICE REYBERT } Literary Editors
- MURIEL WARING }
- GERTRUDE EMERICK Business Manager
- CLAIRE ROSEMOND Advertising Manager
- VIRGINIA O'CONNELL Art Editor
- HAZEL KIRKUP } Joke Editors
- NORBERT FAGAN }
- HELEN RITCHIE } Sport Editors
- JOSEPH BOYLE }
- ROBERT FANNING Senior Representative
- FRANCIS CONRAD Junior Representative
- MISS MARIAN BARDENE Faculty Advisor

Into the life of everyone
Must come an end to youthful fun,
Sadly leaving schooldays behind
To take up some new daily grind.
This, the time for school friends to part,
Brings a strange tugging at the heart;
We look into the past with deep regret,
Recalling incidents we can't forget,
Trying hard to face the gaff,—
Now troubled where we used to laugh.

For some it is hard to make their mark,
For others all life is but a lark;
Some struggle, sweat, and strain,
While others hardly labor for financial gain.
Many reach the executive chair,
While others surrender in deep despair.

Thus the race of life will always be
Beginning and ending the same for you and me,
With nothing at first or in the end,
For all to God's will must bend,
But each, as he moves from place to place,
With good, bad, or indifferent grace,
Wishes he were a school boy again,
Living in memories that defy the pen.

Louis E. Estler.

Autographs





SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	BURTIS LEYRER
Vice-President	WILLIAM SCHAEFFER
Secretary	ALICE REYBERT
Treasurer	WALTER GUTTINGER



A Reminiscence

Though centuries will come and go,
Some quite fast and others slow,
There can be no equal of our class;
None were ever harder to surpass,
For though we are not always pleasing
And sometimes take delight in teasing
Our gallant, patient pedagogues,
We were never pleasure-hogs.
Never victims of cruel hard fate,
We were too clever for this sad state;
We overflow with vigor and vim;
Our motto is "Sink or swim."
So when we enter this hard, cold world,
Industrial wheels must be oiled
For we will surely revolutionize—
Every single enterprise.
And this will be our only story
Until we end in a blaze of glory.

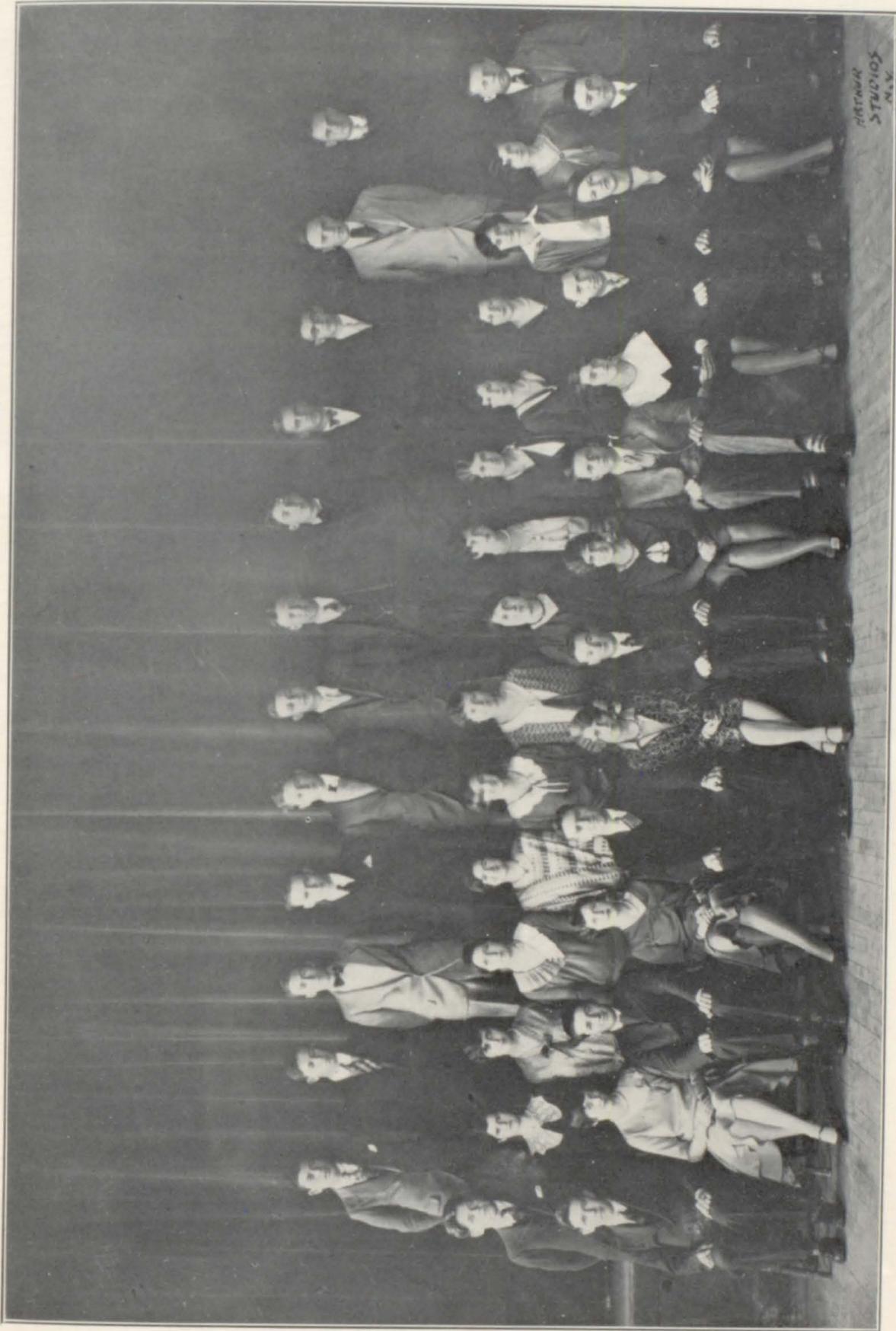
Louis E. Estler.

Senior Class

Edward Bedell
Marguerite Bleistein
Alice Brown
Edward Burch
Mae Cummings
Jack Dominy
Ruth Doxsee
William Dunlop
Gertrude Emerick
Louis Estler
Norbert Fagan
Robert Fanning
Vincent Fortunato

Rita Gardner
Walter Guttinger
George Harbo
Wesley Hildreth
Ernest Humphries
Hazel Kirkup
Lillian Ladman
Burtis Leyrer
Louis Maas
Charles Meyer
Virginia O'Connell
Vernon Petty
Alice Reybert
Doris Richardson
Helen Ritchie

Claire Rosemond
William Schaeffer
Grace Schienke
Theresa Seff
Mamie Smith
Ethel Spivak
Muriel Squires
Jack Stocks
John Strong
Muriel Waring
Wilmot Wiley
Stephen Wojcik



Voyage of the Speedy Plane----'30

September '26—June '27. All aboard! The new aeroplane '30 had started on its first trip over a well known route. Piloted by George Gatje, they were soon well up in the air, and were flying dizzily over the land, where they could see the countries of Algebra, Science, English, and Civics, with Regents far off in the distance. Many of the passengers became quite seasick as they looked below them at everything that was so green and terrible. However, most of them recovered before the year was over, and were able to view the approaching Regents calmly. Even the weaker ones recovered as they saw the nearing swimming hole, and thus came the first stop-off. Some were so impatient to land that they jumped in parachutes to the charming land beneath.

September '27—June '28. With a great whir of the propeller, the plane soared off on its second hop. A few more passengers had come on board, and a few had been left behind in the land of leisure. On into the land of Geometry, Science, and Language, flew the plane. Winds and storms were frequent, causing the pilot a great deal of worry, but the steady whir of the engine never ceased. Not until the hot, disagreeable Regents had passed, nor until the land of Vacation lay right beneath the nose, did our faithful plane stop. Everyone joyously waved adieu to the crew with happy prospects for their two months' stop-off.

September '28—June '29. The plane soared upward again on its third lap of the trip. Many saw the tornado of Intermediate Algebra, English III, and Physics, but the plane veered high and just barely escaped its grasping fingers. Toward the end of the year the passengers turned their attention to the Junior Prom, where they put aside their first money for the much anticipated special trip to Washington. With Regents safely passed again, the pilot headed toward land for the last stop-off of the trip. The leave was spent more seriously than hitherto, studying guide books and time-tables for the next and more difficult trip into the wide world.

September '29—June '30. The High School plane started off once more on its last hop with a happy group of passengers. Even though the storms of History, Chemistry, and Trigonometry, blew the plane about considerably, the class turned its attention to rehearsals for "The Tailor Made Man," the most popular event of the season, next to the Washington trip. Then later on, as a last good time, they visited Kane College and incidentally made a goodly sum. Then off to Washington for the best time ever! Ah! The port was in sight, with only one bad stretch of Regents between it and the dim future. The plane has too soon arrived, however, and scattered the travellers about upon the sea of life, all a great deal wiser, and very happy.

Doris Richardson.

The Senior Play

"A TAILOR MADE MAN"

"And a lovely time was had by all"—that is, all those who went to see the annual Senior play, given by this year's class.

"A Tailor Made Man," a four-act comedy, was presented in the Fifth Avenue School on December 17, 1929.

The story is an amusing one, written about the character of John Paul Bart, who works in a tailor shop, owned by Mr. Huber. John Paul, who has extremely high ambitions, expects some day to be on an equal footing with Mr. Nathan, a wealthy financier.

Tanya, daughter of Mr. Huber, is to be engaged at her father's request to Dr. Sontag, who is supposed to be a great writer and philosopher.

One evening, Mr. Jellicot's butler comes to the tailor shop for a suit of clothes, left there to be pressed for Mr. Jellicot, who had been invited to a reception given by the Stanlaws in honor of Mr. Nathan. John Paul offers to deliver the suit to its owner. Instead he wears it himself, and goes to the reception uninvited.

Here, aided by his wit and humor, he meets and becomes acquainted with Mr. Nathan, idol of the business world.

Mr. Nathan establishes John Paul in business. He is a great success until his identity is revealed by Dr. Sontag.

However, Mr. Nathan is so impressed by John Paul's individuality, that he re-establishes him.

In the end, our hero marries Tanya, and all ends happily.

The cast was as follows:

JOHN PAUL BART—"A Tailor-Made Man"	Charles Meyer
MR. HUBER—The Tailor	William Dunlop
TANYA HUBER—His Daughter	Muriel Waring
PETER McCONKIE—His First Assistant	Vincent Fortunato
DR. SONTAG—A Scholar	Wilmot Wiley
MR. ROWLANDS—A Newspaper Man	Edward Burch
MR. JELLICOT—A Yachtsman	Burtis Leyrer
POMEROY—His Valet	Louis Estler
MR. STANLAW—A Millionaire	Vernon Pety
MRS. STANLAW—His Aristocratic Wife	Doris Richardson
CORINNE—Their Daughter	Gertrude Emerick
WHEATING—Their Butler	Jack Dominy
MR. FITZMORRIS)	Jack Stocks
MRS. FITZMORRIS) Society	Helen Ritchie
"BOBBIE WESTLAKE")	Robert Fanning
MR. CARROL) People	Wilmont Wiley
MR. CRANE)	Jack Stocks
MRS. KITTY DUPUY—A Divorcee	Hazel Kirkup
BESSIE—Her Daughter	Mamie Smith
MR. NATHAN—A Financier	Louis Maas
MR. GRAYSON—His Secretary	Ernest Humphries
MISS SHAYNE—A Stenographer	Alice Brown
MR. WHITCOMBE—Business Man	Walter Guttinger
MR. RUSSELL) Labor	Norbert Fagan
MR. CAIN) Delegates	Wesley Hildreth
Guests at the) Grace Schienke	
Stanlaw Reception) Rita Gardner	
Music	High School Orchestra

Miss Gage's coaching greatly added to the success of the play.

Joseph Boyle with the aid of John Strong and Ed Bedell acted as stage manager.

Steve Wojcik acted as business manager; Muriel Squires, Claire Rosemond, and Gertrude Emerick as advertising managers.

Marguerite Bleistein proved herself an able program manager, and Lillian Ladman worked as property manager.

The Senior Class of 1930 wishes to thank all those who helped to make the Senior Play a success.

Grace Schienke.

SENIOR VAUDEVILLE SHOW

The third annual Vaudeville Show was presented by the Senior Class of 1930 in the Fifth Avenue School on March 28, 1930.

This year's performance was different from those of previous years. The setting was that of a fraternity house after a most exciting football game.

The prologue introduced the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity, which presented the inside information on a football game. The whole vaudeville show was based on a party and reception given in the fraternity house, in celebration of the victory of Kane College. "Raising Kane" was divided into two parts:

PART I

- 1 Prologue—Omega Delta Fraternity
- 2 Snake Dance
- 3 Crashing the Gates
- 4 Collegiate Chorus and Dance
(Arranged and directed by Mr. Charles Tuthill)
- 5 Co-ed Solo—Muriel Waring
- 6 Fanelli and Gardner
- 7 Tap Dance—Keeton and Drake
Toe Dance—Keeton
- 8 Happy Days Are Here Again
(Boughton and Ensemble)
- 9 Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake—Edward Burch
- 10 Slow Tempo Wrestling—Fred and Ned
- 11 The Last Rehearsal—Hazel Kirkup
- 12 Putting on the Ritz—Emerick and Chorus

PART II

- 1 Spring Fever—Cannon, Otway, Laughlin, Richards
- 2 Local Color—Fagan, Hauman, Hildreth
- 3 What Do I Care—Curley, Strong, Zimmerman, Hall
- 4 Yesterday and Today—Schienke and McCoy
- 5 Mrs. Snob at the Doctor's—Rita Gardner
- 6 A Bargain in Ivories—"Brud" and "Butch"
- 7 Sister Act—Reybert and Bleistein with Chorus
- 8 Three Ever-ready Freshmen—Hall, Surrat, Thurber
- 9 Bits of Humor—Walter Uebele
- 10 A French Importation—Doris Richardson
- 11 Alma Mater

The Senior Class of 1930 gratefully acknowledges the aid given by friends, teachers, and students of the other classes in producing the Vaudeville Show.

G. Schienke.

Senior Song Review of 1930

SENIOR SONG REVIEW OF 1930

Edward Burch	Collegiate Love
Gertrude Emerick	Puttin' on the Ritz
Vincent Fortunato	Singing in the Bathtub
Doris Richardson	Exactly Like You
Louis Maas	Can't We Be Friends?
Claire Rosemond	Navy Blues
Walter Guttinger	With You
Grace Schienke	Blondie
Ernest Humphries	One Alone
Muriel Waring	Let's Be Domestic
Jack Stocks	Wassa Matta, Baby?
Ruth Doxsee	So Sympathetic (?)
William Schaeffer	Ain't Misbehaving
Muriel Squires	When You're In Love, You'll Waltz
Stephen Wojcik	I Got My Eye On You
Alice Reybert	Remarkable Girl
Wilmot Wiley	What Do I Care
Ethel Spivak	Hold Everything
Jack Dominy	Big Man From The South
Mamie Smith	Gee, Ain't I Good?
William Dunlop	If I Were King
Theresa Seff	Charming
Edward Bedell	Chant Of The Jungle
Rita Gardner	All I Want To Do Is Dance
Burtis Leyrer	You Wouldn't Fool Me, Would You?
Hazel Kirkup	I'm In The Market For You
Wesley Hildreth	Let's Be Common
Lillian Ladman	Keeping Myself
Louis Estler	Should I?
Virginia O'Connell	Can't Help Loving That Man
Robert Fanning	We Still Believe In You
Helen Ritchie	Barnacle Bill, The Sailor
Robert Fagan	Off Time
Mae Cummings	Get Happy
George Harbo	He's So Unusual
Marguerite Bleistein	You Can't Believe My Eyes
Charles Meyer	On With The Show
Alice Brown	Absence Makes The Heart Grow Founder (For School?)
Vernon Petty	You Can't Get To Heaven That Way
John Strong	I Don't Believe In Kissing

Washington Trip or Travels of the Donkeys

On the morning of April 19, there was an unusual stir in forty homes scattered around Bay Shore and Brightwaters. Why? Can't you guess? This was the day the Senior Class left for Washington D. C.! It was a beautiful day, but pride would have kept most of us warm though we wore the flimsiest of garments.

The train left Pennsylvania Station at half past ten, and fortunately Bay Shore was next to the dining car. Edward Burch was suffering slightly from sunburn, acquired while staring at the tall buildings in New York City, but aside from that, the entire party was in the best of spirits.

At our arrival in Union Station after an eventful trip, the entire party was transported in taxis to the hotels, where the elevators were kept busy. Monday night was spent at the Congressional Library, where the Declaration of Independence and many other interesting things were seen.

Several of the girls were caught in showers that night. The rain did not fall either from the heavens nor from the showers in the rooms, however. It seemed to originate from room 908, but who was responsible, was not discovered.

Tuesday morning was spent making a bus tour of the city, and visiting the Capitol. There, William Dunlop had the opportunity to test his vocal qualities by demonstrating the echoes in one of the rooms. The guides must have heard of "Brud's" obstreperous tendencies before our arrival.

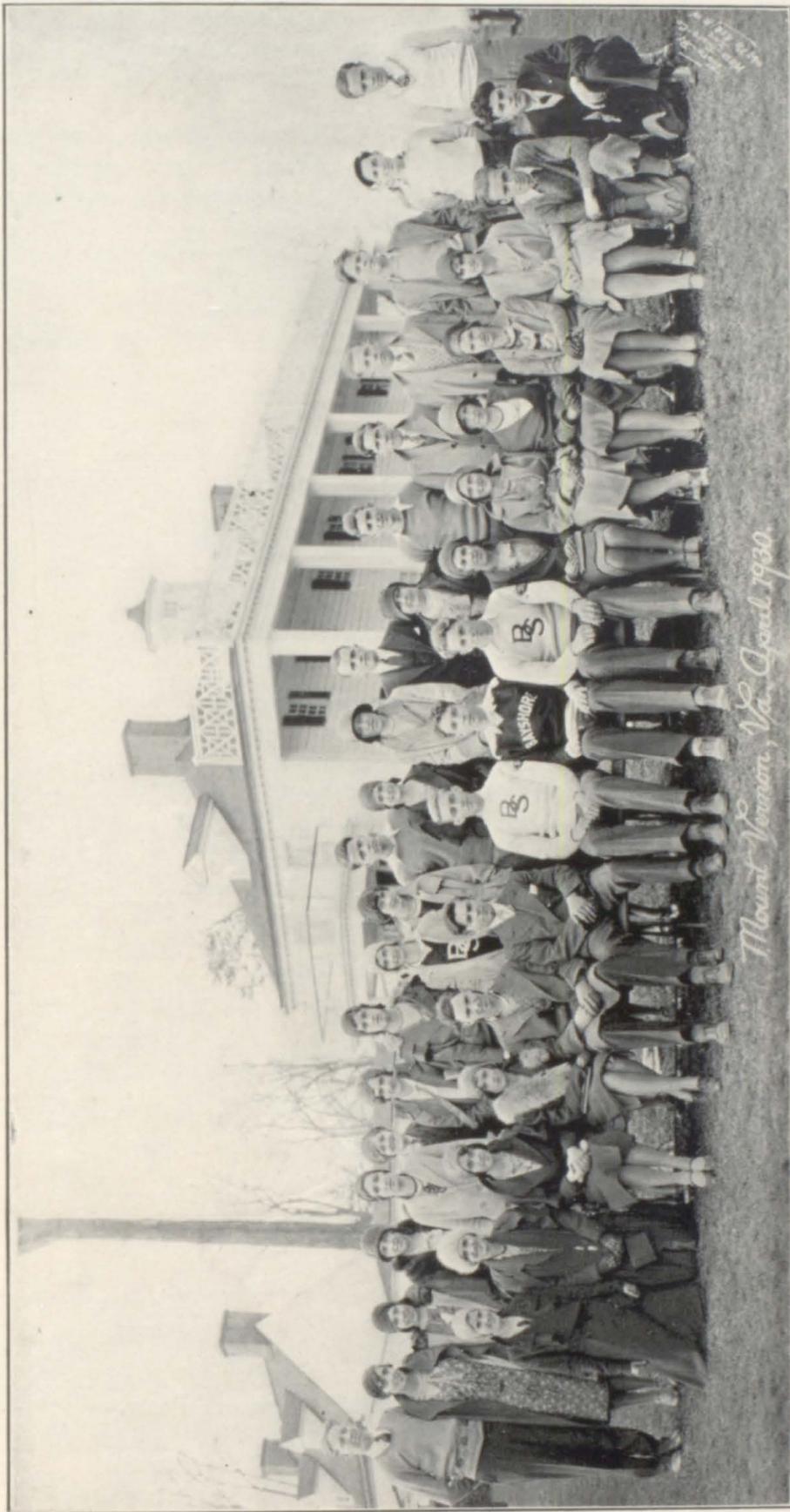
That afternoon a delightful trip to Mount Vernon was made by boat up the Potomac River. While there, the cameraman broke two cameras taking a picture of the group, but was at last successful. Returning from Mount Vernon by bus, we stopped at Arlington cemetery, where the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and the Amphitheatre were viewed. That night the Washington Theatres did a rushing business.

Wednesday morning an inspection tour of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving was made, and the view from the top of Washington Monument enjoyed. Many also visited the Smithsonian Institute and other buildings not included in the regular tour. In the afternoon, whether to give us time to recuperate from the walk either up or down the monument we do not know, but, at any rate, there was nothing special to do. That evening some attended the dance given in the hotel for the Higbie Party, while others went to shows.

The White House was the only listed attraction for Thursday morning, and as that required only a short time, many took advantage of the opportunity to swim in the Ambassador Hotel pool. Most of the girls had long looked forward to the trip to Annapolis Naval Academy, which took place that afternoon. Were they disappointed? Some say yes; others say no. At any rate, the drill work was worth seeing. However, we doubt if Ed. Bedell even saw this. (Who is she, Ed? The Hotel Driscoll gave a dance that evening, and those whose feet could still look at marble floors, went there. Others staged a "Treasure Hunt," the object of which was to find a show not already visited.

Friday morning the Woolworth stores were crowded. Many of those with "sweet teeth" visited the Martha Washington Candy Shop. At half past seven, buses were at the hotel to take the party to the station, where we left for Philadelphia.

The Bellevue Stratford Hotel was slightly different from the Arlington, especially the elevators. They were so fast that the girls had no time to



Mount Vernon, Va. April 1930

The Washington Trip

"make" the elevator boys between floors. It has been said that we have some "fast" girls, too!

Saturday morning a tour by bus was made of the city. Those who ate breakfast in the Hotel, managed to survive the shock of the prices, but almost missed the bus in the effort. In fact, some did. For what reason we cannot say.

At half past one we left for New York, and judging from their actions and conversations on the train, all seemed to have enjoyed the week immensely. We are sure that Louis Estler never had so much paint on his face before, no, not even in the Senior Play.

A few stayed in the city to view the shows,—of course we hadn't seen any while away—but, for the most part, "the Donkeys ended their Travels" by taking the 4:32 train for Bay Shore.

Muriel Squires.

"IF"

If I only had a Chrysler,
Or even a big Nash,
To her I could be much nicer,
And thus avoid a crash!

If I had a Franklin Phaeton,
Or even a Studebaker,
I could then play Satan,
But,—I could never make her!

If I had a Nash single six,
A four-door de luxe sedan,
It might put him in a fix,
(I'd like to give him a slam!)

In order to do all this,
I'll have to see my broker;
Then she might give me a kiss,—
If not, I'm liable to choke her!

Vernon Petty.

Class Directory

NAME	NOTED FOR	AVERSE TO	LIKES TO	IS	WILL BE
Bedell, E.	Pestering	Measles	Play Ball	Pleasing	Organ grinder
Bleistein, M.	Plumpness	Jack Dominy	Toe Dance	Sincere	Bigamist
Brown, A.	Absence	Is he? or George?	Two-time	Good Sport	Home wrecker
Burch, E.	Height	Girls	?	Quiet	Street cleaner
Cummings, M.	Little Men	Criticism	Play Basketball	Anxious	Midget
Dominy, J.	Big Feet	Brick	Pester Marguerite	Graceful	Tap dancer
Doxsee, R.	Sarcasm	Boys	Sell Candy	Businesslike	Saleswoman
Dunlop, W.	Flivver	Gold diggers	Raise Cain	Good Speaker	Orator
Emerick, G.	Piano Playing (?)	Title "Brick"	Ride in Hups	Noisy	Nurse maid
Estler, L.	Vocabulary	Dodges	Play Golf	Mechanic	Poet
Fagan, N.	Wit	Drawing	Recite in History	Meek	Cartoonist
Fanning, R.	Curly Hair	Bachelorhood	Be Noisy	Runner	Mason
Fortunato, V.	Those eyes	Being picked on	Be Secluded	Druggist	Bootlegger
Gardner, R.	Writing Ability	Shorthand	Play Soccer	Helpful	Waitress
Guttinger, W.	Disturbance	Doris	Look Innocent	Loving	Lawn mower
Harbo, G.	Good nature	Sports	Hunt Girls	Good Boy	Same
Hildreth, W.	Central Islip Women	Cigars	Smoke	Handsome	Doctor
Humphries, E.	Brilliance	Talking	Study	Girl Crazy	Valedictorian
Kirkup, H.	Acting ability	Getting up	Eat	Bashful	Comedian
Ladman, L.	Helping Hand	Cosmetics	Drive a Ford	Petite	Taxi driver
Leyrer, B.	Rat shooting	Washing Dishes	Play Hero	Popular	A Success
Maas, L.	That smile	Competition	Dance	Fickle	Ditch digger
Meyer, C.	Lumberjack	Women	Break Windows	Good Scout	Lawn Mower
O'Connell, V.	Her Hair	Walking Home	Draw	Artistic	Old maid
Petty, V.	Romantic Poetry	George	Speak	Witty	Mr. Brown
Reybert, A.	High Marks	Studying	Get 100%	Smart	Smarter
Richardson, D.	Freckles	Romantic Ages	Be Pleasing	Devoted	Married twice
Ritchie, H.	Playing Hookey	Sailors	Talk	Coy	Radio announcer
Rosemond, C.	"It"	"Rosy"	Hire Cars	Frank	Model
Scheinke, G.	Blondness	Matrimony	Play Piano	Studious	Married
Seff, T.	Meekness	Recitations	Write Letters	Collegiate	Bookkeeper
Schaeffer, W.	Athletic Ability	Sleep	Retire	Ambitious	Harpist
Smith, M.	Smallness	Bell Hops	See Boys	5'2"	Storekeeper
Spivak, E.	Good Jokes?	Keeping Store	Fix her Hair	Jolly	Dancer
Squires, M.	Haircut	Housework	Dance with J. S.	Good Dancer	Gold digger
Stocks, J.	Mop of Hair	"Micks"	Dance	Solemn	Undertaker
Strong, J.	Physique	Smoking	Flirt	Weak	Dog catcher
Waring, M.	Pleasing Ways	Waiting	See Schaeffer	Frank	School teacher
Wiley, W.	Sour Look	Rudy Vallee	Be on the go	Not bad looking	Milkman
Wojcik, S.	Shooting Ability	Guns	Tease the girls	Innocent	Policeman



BURTIS LEYRER

"Bert"

Pres. A. A., '29, '30; Pres. Student Council, '29, '30; Editor-in-Chief, Maroon Echo, '30; Associate Editor, Maroon and White, '30; Senior Dramatics, '29, '30; Soph. Prep. A. A., '27; Football, '27, '28, '29; Track, '28, '29, '30; Basketball, '29, '30; Baseball, '29, '30; Omega Frat., '29, '30; St. Lawrence.

Burtis Leyrer, a tall handsome boy, entered High School in 1926. He is well liked both by the faculty and student body. In sports he is ranked as one of the best, always making his letter. His ability as a leader is proved by the many important offices to which he has been elected. He once read in a book that good looking sheiks have blonde hair, so the next morning everyone saw a brand new blonde in school.

HELEN RITCHIE

D. D., '27-'29, (Pres.), '30; Dramatics, '28, '29; Ass't. Basketball Mgr., '29; Basketball Mgr., '30; Maroon and White Staff, '30.

Helen seems to think that "absence makes the heart grow fonder" for, when her presence is noted in school, it certainly gives one a start. However, for all her lack of attendance, Helen made a very successful attempt to manage the Girls' Basketball team this year. Helen's height would lead one to think that she is Jack Dominy's sister, but sh! she really isn't!



WILLIAM SCHAEFFER

(Red)

Football, '27, '28, '29; Capt. Football Team, '27-'29; Basketball, '28, '28, '30; Capt. Basketball Team, '30; V. P. Senior Class, '30; V. P. Junior Class, '29; A. A. Senior Rep., '30; A. A. V. P., '27; A. A. Sec., '28; Colgate University.

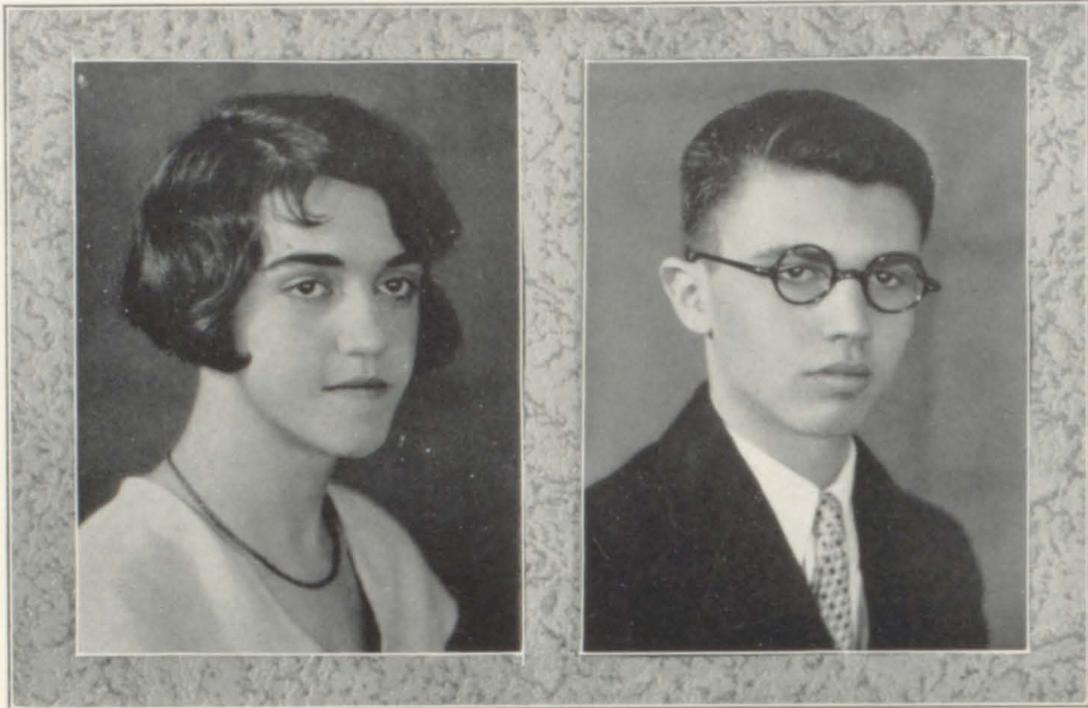
Because of his red hair, William may be said to carry the flaming torch of our class. He is the Vice-President of 1930, and is a commendable athlete. He has been the captain of three teams that have won honors for Bay Shore High. Happy-go-lucky, never worrying, taking life as a huge joke—that's Red. His ambitions? To make his fortune quickly, retire, and live happily ever after. (Ask Muriel if he will succeed!)

CLAIRE ROSEMOND

"Rosy"

Ass't. Soccer Mgr., '28; Soccer Mgr., '29; Dramatics, '29; Maroon and White, '30; Program (Senior Play), '30; Katherine Gibbs Sec. School.

Claire may sit in the corner but you can hear her all around the room. I ask you, can she laugh? Yet she has her serious moments. We hear she has started a hope chest. That is where the blankets may have disappeared to in Washington. Her Weak Moments are many, especially when she's around sailors, roadsters, and the La Salle Academy. Oh boy! Ain't she "colleeg"!



ALICE REYBERT

(Irm)

Sec. Freshman Class, '27; Sec. Junior Class, '28; Sec. Senior Class, '30; Sec. Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Maroon and White Staff, '30; Ways & Means Committee, '30; Dramatics, '28; Dutch Detectives, '30.

Little Miss Efficiency! That's what our Alice is called as Secretary of the Class of 1930, she has never failed to keep accurate records of the unusual deeds of her classmates. She is studious, thoughtful, and a good sport, always willing to find time to do one thing more. She found time to participate in school activities and also to be Valedictorian of her class. She almost succumbed to the craze for long hair, but she weakened at last. We all like the result, Alice.

GEORGE HARBO

Baseball, '28, '29, '30.

He's a quiet, steady fellow, who can always be depended upon to come through in a pinch. George's speciality is baseball, at which he is very adept. A regular on the ball team for three years, he has made a fine showing. No matter how hard the going is, when help is needed, you will always find him striving to win. George has always kept up with the best in his school work, and he should be successful in all he attempts.



DORIS RICHARDSON

Soccer, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Student Council, '29, '30; Maroon Echo, '29, '30; Dramatics, '28, '29; Glee Club, '28-'30; Dutch Detectives, '30; Marjorie Webster, Washington, D. C.

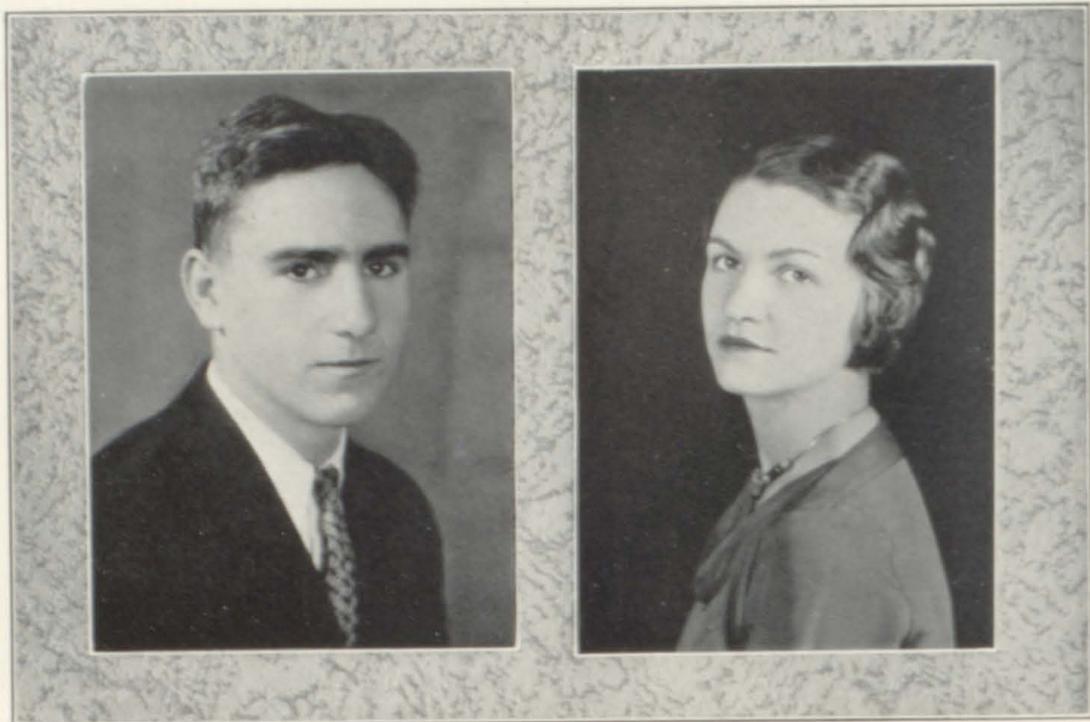
Here, we have another one of those hard-working managers. Doris did certainly work hard and earnestly as the track manager for 1930. It isn't such an easy job to get cars to transport teams, is it, Doris? Everything Doris tackles is done just as well and thoroughly as it possibly can be done. We know of no one who deserves more success and happiness in life than Doris Richardson.

WALTER GUTTINGER

"Gutz"

Class Basketball, '30; Treasurer Senior Class, '29, '30; Dramatics, '28, '29; Ass't. Track Mgr., '29. Rensselaer, California.

Although "Gutz" has been kept busy in his official capacity as Senior Class Treasurer, he still finds time to shower his attentions upon a certain girl of the Senior Class. He can often be identified by his "Chevy" roadster, which has become a very common sight about the streets of Bay Shore.



EDWARD BEDELL

"Gracie," "Lillie," "Baboon"

Baseball, '28, '30; Basketball, '29, '30; Track, '29; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Ass't. Manager, '29.

"Baboon" is a quiet sort of a chap with a voice that can be heard all over school. Whenever a member of the class thinks of a clever nickname it is almost always bestowed upon Ed. On the baseball diamond he is noted for his fine pitching, and better still the smile that can't be lost no matter how close the game may be. He is thinking of going West to become a second John Gilbert or Nils Aster.

GERTRUDE EMERICK

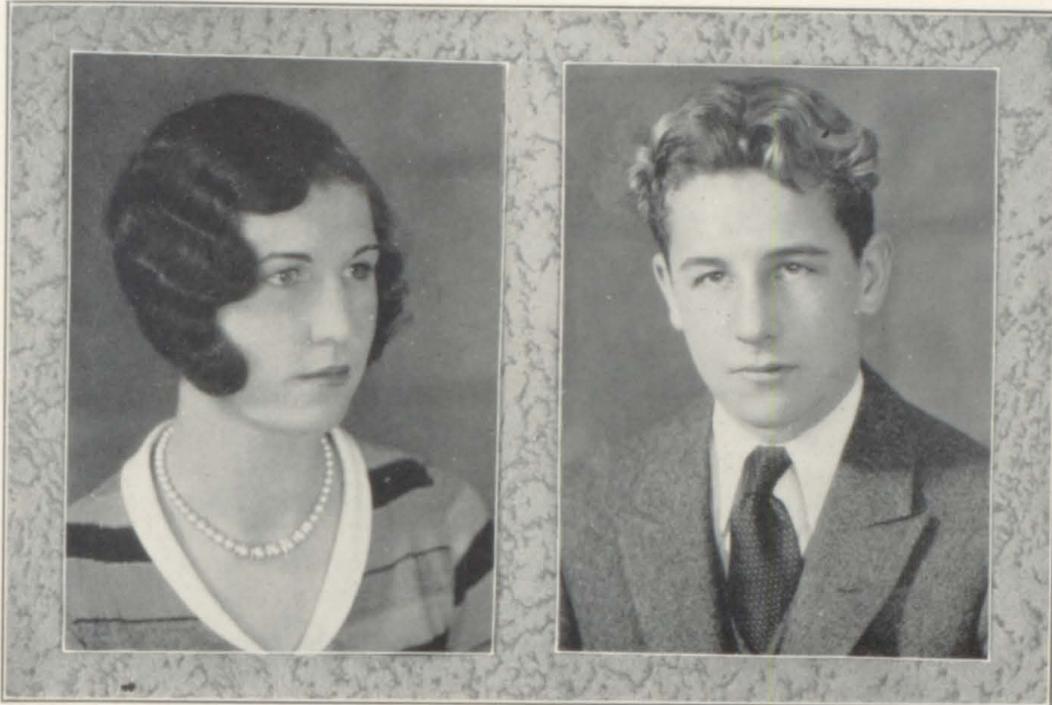
"Jo" "Brick"

Dramatics, '27, '28, '29, '30; Soccer, '29, '30; Year Book Staff, '29, '30; Dutch Detective, '29, '30; Phi Lambda, '27, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club, '27, '28, '29, '30.

We appreciate "Brick's" untiring efforts for the advancement of Senior Class activities. Her nonchalant manner makes many believe she is "high hat" but she is really very unaffected and natural when one knows her. She seems to show preference for a tall, rather curly-headed boy.

If any one should rush up and ask you, "Have I got big eyes,"—go away laughing, because that's Brick.

Katherine Gibbs,
Secretarial School.



VIRGINIA O'CONNELL
"Gina"

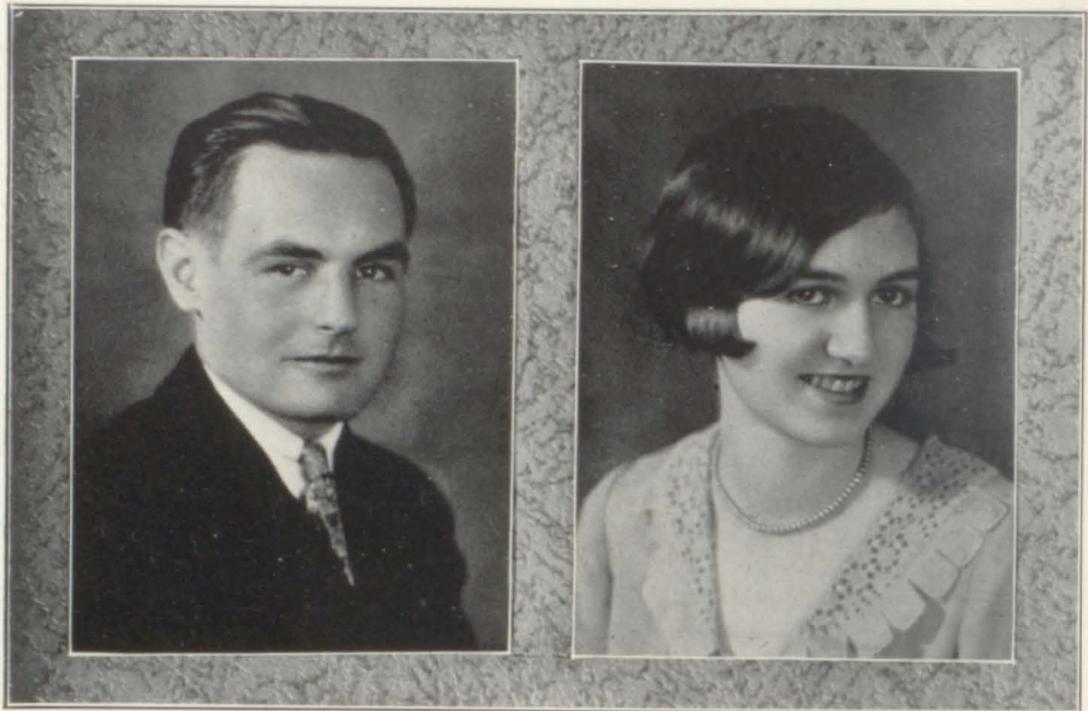
Student Council, '29, '30; Dutch Detectives, '29, '30; Maroon Echo Staff, '29, '30; Maroon and White, '30; Soccer, '28, '29; Dramatics, '29; Ways & Means Committee.

"Gina" is our class artist. To her we owe the splendid examples of fine art seen in this year book. And though she is well liked by everyone in the class, her admiration is centered in a different direction. Who this person is, we need not reveal, for we're sure no one is so uninformed.

WILMOT WILEY
"Sonnie"

Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Student Council, '29, '30; Dramatics, '29, '30; Football, '27, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Baseball, '29.

Wiley, the smiling, blond-haired giant, stars all year round on the athletic teams of his "Alma Mammy," and we are glad that he is returning as a post graduate to star for us another year. With his golden hair and magnetic personality, he has made many friends during his four years in school. We ought to warn you that the serious expression he wears is merely assumed in order to frighten away the too eager feminine members of this Senior Class.



LOUIS MAAS

"Lizzie"

Football, '27, '28, '29; Track, '28, '29; Baseball, '28, '29, '30; Hockey, '30; Student Council, '28, '29; Dramatics, '29, '30; Ass't. Sport Editor PEP; Basketball, '30.

Louis Maas, dapper sheik of the Class of 1930, is considered by many followers of high school baseball squads to be one of the best high school catchers on the Island. We certainly admit he plays a fine game, and his hitting can always be depended on in a pinch. His fondness for sports is second only to his liking for feminine friends, to whom he is a big athletic hero. He likes to sing, but he doesn't care to admit it.

THERESA SEFF

"Tea"

Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Soccer, '28; Glee Club, '27; Dramatics, '30; Packard.

One would never think "Tea" is two-sided. It has taken a long time for some of us to realize that. In school, we see Theresa as the sweet, serene, studious girl, enjoying herself, perhaps, in a quiet way. However, if you were really to know "Eppie," you would find that she is not always serious, and perhaps some day you will see the other Theresa.



MARGUERITE BLEISTEIN

"Maddie"

Dramatics, '28-'30; Glee Club, '30.

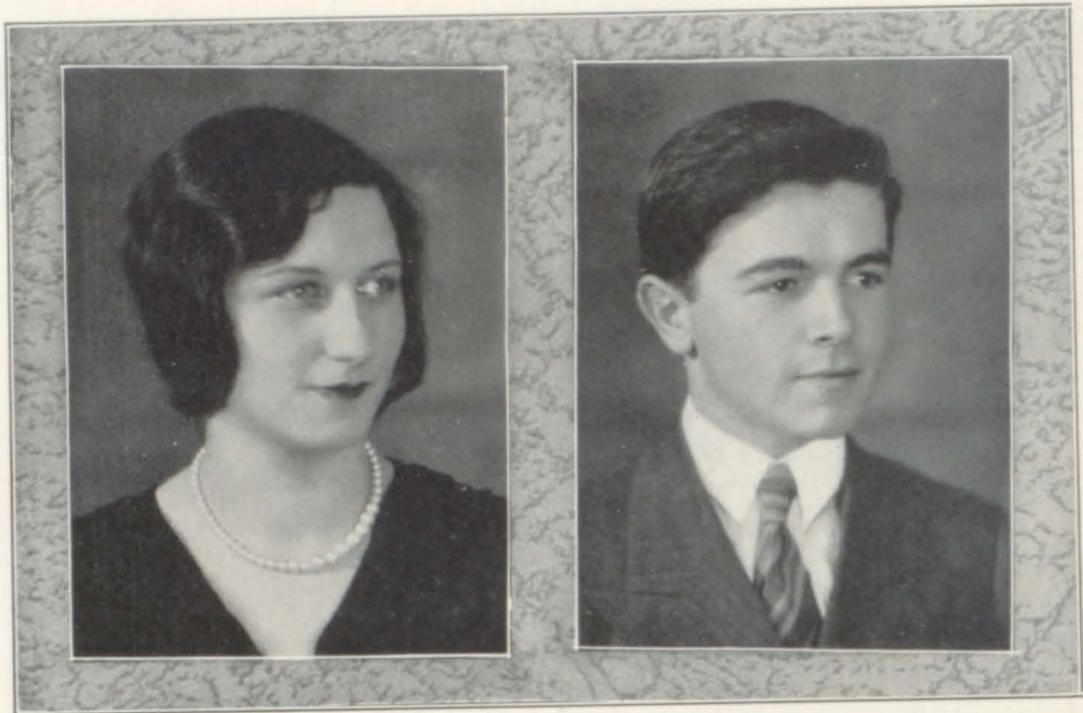
Marguerite joined our class some three years ago. She is hard working, and has a keen desire to make our senior affair a success. She is often annoyed by certain senior boys, who delight in teasing her, much to her disgust. What price popularity! We all know that even if she does become angry, she has to laugh eventually, and some of her eccentricities afford us amusement often, at our expense. About a year from now how we will all long to hear her cry out again, "Jack Dominy, if you don't leave me alone—I—I'll—."

ERNEST HUMPHRIES

"Ernie"

Dramatics, '29; Pratt Institute.

Perhaps Ernie's quietness accounts for his hard thinking, which results in excellent school work. Ernest is no athlete but then many of us wish we had just a few of his brains. He keeps by himself more or less but that does not mean that we do not admire him for his aloofness. He probably gained more knowledge at Washington than did any of the other Seniors.



ETHEL SPIVAK

"Spivy"

Maroon Echo Advt. Mgr.; Glee Club, '26, '27; Packard Business School.

Can't you picture Ethel as a social writer on some large newspaper? Ethel—who has an inquisitiveness, a way of getting all the news to the most minute details. Yet, we wouldn't call Ethel obtrusive. No . . . she just makes you confide in her whether you wish to or not. On second thought, maybe Ethel would make a better cross-examiner. Even the most hardened criminal might succumb to Ethel's persuasiveness.

WILLIAM DUNLOP

"Brud"

Dramatics, '28, '29, '30; Football, '28, '29; Editor Maroon and White, '30; Vice-President A. A., '29, '30; Mgr. Basketball, '29, '30; Ass't. Mgr. Basketball, '28, '29; Notre Dame.

Wherever "Brud" is, there is sure to be no downcast spirits. He always has some clever remark to make or some comical thing to do. In assembly, "Brud," with his basketball and year book announcements, is always heartily applauded. He is capable, too. Isn't this the best year book that Bay Shore has ever put out? "Brud" was the busy editor-in-chief. Artistic? All the decorations for the Senior Hallowe'en party were supervised by this "little wizard."



GRACE SCHIENKE

"Blondie"

Student Council, '28, '29, '30; Secretary and Treasurer, Student Council, '30; H. S. orchestra, '28, '29, '30; Ass't. Basketball Mgr., '30; Dramatics, '27, '29; Staff of PEP, '29; Maroon Echo, '30; Glee Club, '27, '29, '30; Long Island University.

Grace is always ready to do something for someone; she plays the piano for the school orchestra and Glee Club—and she can play! She's an excellent student, too. We know to whom to go for History and French. Grace would love to have a perfect assembly,—you see, she's on the Student Council, and is a firm believer in the demerit system. Would that there were more of these faithful ones!

JACK DOMINY

Track, '29, '30; Baseball, '29, '30; Dramatics, '29, '30; Rensselaer.

"Jack," the tallest pupil in the school, commonly known by his "baby feet," is not so bad when it comes to hurling the discus and vamping the women. Each evening we notice that he drives up to Brightwaters; there is no doubt that the attraction is **not** the beautiful scenery. He is a giant on the basketball court, and one look makes you realize how small you really are.



CHARLES MEYER

Ass't. Track Mgr., '29; Track Mgr., '30;
Dramatics, '28, '29, '30; Maroon Echo
Staff, '29, '30; Track, '30.

Charlie was our tall, handsome leading man in the Senior Play. He's got quite a bit of humor (you have to have to be a leading man in a Senior Play, don't you, Charlie?) The play made Charlie; quiet, unobtrusive, diligent, it brought him into the limelight. All that now remains of those once admirable traits is his ability to blush when he tells something funny.

MAE CUMMINGS

"Mae"

Dutch Detectives, '30; Dramatics, '30.

Mae is a most unusual girl—quiet and easy going with a most pleasing personality. She is never heard giggling or telling jokes; that is in school. It seems that she takes her senior year seriously. However, we are informed that HE is fond of dancing. Oh Mae do tell us about your outside activities!



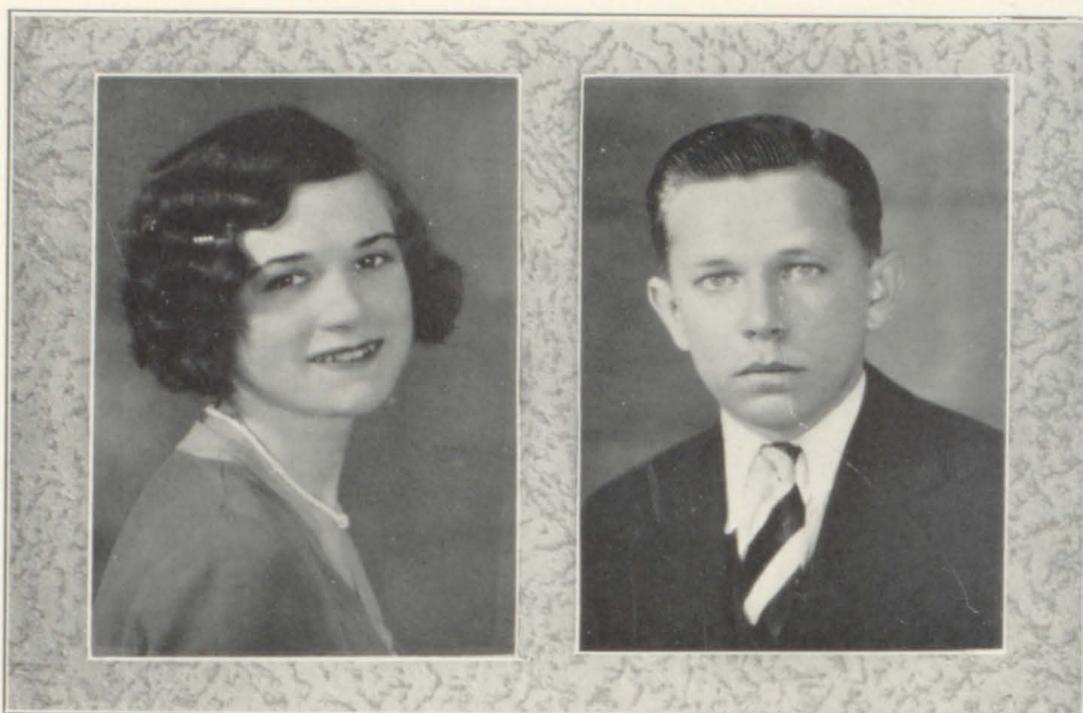
RUTH DOXSEE

Ruth's quiet; you'd hardly know she was around except once in a while (?) when her temper flares up in defense of her rights, and the teasing of some boys who just love to get Ruth on the war path. She always does her part, for who other than Ruth had charge of the big investment of the Seniors—candy selling! She wants to be a secretary, and we are sure that her efficiency and aptness would qualify her for such a position.

EDWARD BURCH
"Junior"

Ass't. Football Mgr., '29; Mgr. Hockey, '29, '30; Dramatics, '27, '29, '30; Orchestra, '26; Phi Lambda, '27, '28.

The class' silly funster, noise maker, trouble maker, and general nuisance to the teachers, is found in this wee youth. He knows all the adjectives that mean noise. Yet, for all these traits, we can not help liking him. With a ready smile for everyone, a joke, and a trick for our amusement, he'll laughingly skip through life, a happy go lucky fellow.



MURIEL WARING

"Shrimp"

Track, '28, '29; Basketball, '29; Soccer, '28, '29; Dramatics, '29, '30; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Maroon and White, '30.

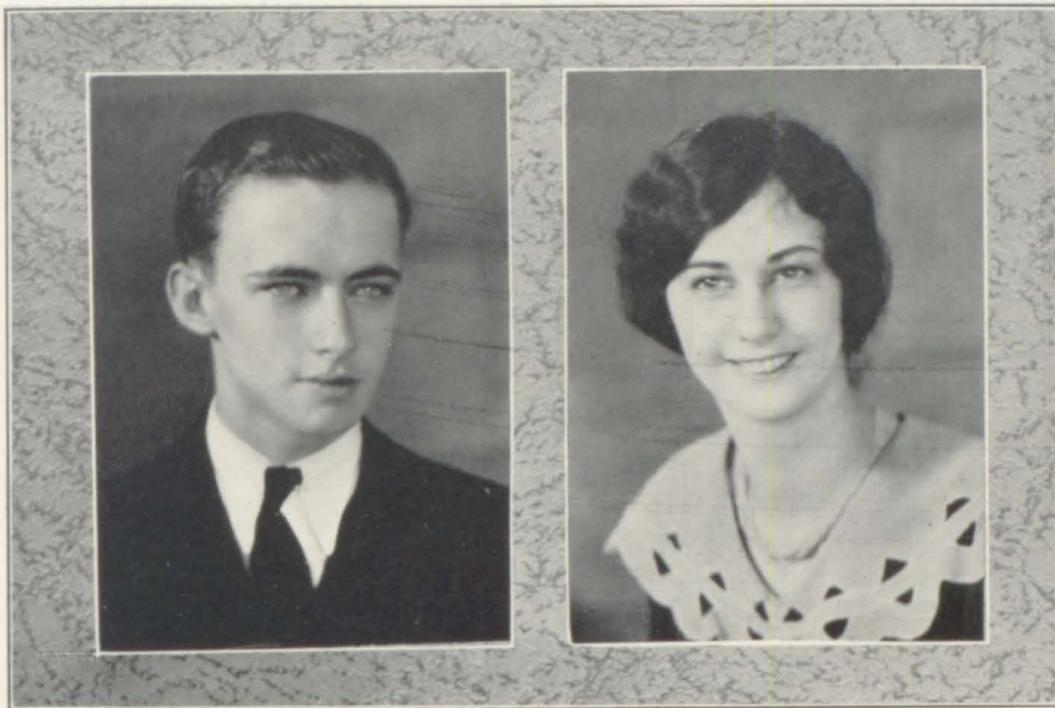
"Good things come in small packages," but we won't add, "so does poison." We'll say, and "So does Muriel." She is one of the three tiny girls of the Senior Class. Her smallness however, does not hinder her from making her whereabouts known, for she possesses a remarkably strong voice for one so tiny. Remember how well she sang "Aintcha," in the Vaudeville Show?

STEPHEN WOJCIK

"Steve"

Baseball Mgr., '29; Hockey, '30; Senior Play Mgr., '30; Ass't. Editor Maroon and White; Notre Dame.

In September, 1926, Steve entered High School with two guns, and a serious expression. He was out to get high marks. He is too interested in detective work, however, to do justice to his studies, but in all his appointments he has come out on top. Because of his serious outlook on life, he is quite a puzzle to the rest of his classmates, but his willingness to help has won him many friends. He is the kind of boy who will reach the pinnacle he strives for.



JACK STOCKS

Jack is the unusual prodigy of the Senior Class. He is exclusive, elusive, and effusive—with him, modesty is a virtue. He is a singing, playing, dancing jazz hound. One but needs to listen for a few minutes to his skillful manipulation of his violin to realize the reason for his power to hold his listeners spellbound. Nor are his activities confined to musical accomplishments—Oh, no! But we never got the goods on him!

RITA GARDNER

"Rio"

Dramatics, '28, '29, '30; Glee Club, '27, '28; Maroon Echo Staff, '29, '30; Soccer, '28, '29; Ass't. Basketball Mgr., '28; Track, '29.

Rita is an all around good sport. Not to mention her dancing would be tragic; it is really her favorite pastime, and we all know how well she does it. There have been many people who wished they had black, curly hair like Rita's. You might call it her "Crowning Glory." For two years she was a member of the Soccer team, and did all within her power to win every game. Rita is one of the foremost Senior orators.



ALICE BROWN

"Giggles"

Dutch Detectives, '27, '28, '29, '30; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Dramatics, '27, '28, '29, '30; Maroon Echo Staff, '29, '30; Glee Club, '27; Ass't. Soccer Manager, '29; M. E. Hospital.

Alice is the sweetest girl in town, and if you don't believe us, ask Jake Petty! We shall miss Alice when June comes, because we won't be able to read any more of the poetry that has been coming from the facile pen of a certain admirer in our Senior Class. (This poetry has even been considered worthy of a place in the Year Book). Every girl has the secret ambition to be a poet's inspiration, and Alice has succeeded this time.

VERNON PETTY

"Jake"

Dramatics, '27, '28, '29; Ass't. Basketball Mgr., '29, '30; Maroon Echo Staff; Baseball Mgr., '30.

Long, thin, and sleek,—that's "Jake" Petty, the modern sheik personified. He seemed to be a bookworm in his Freshman and Sophomore years, but after a period of metamorphosis, he became a butterfly, and a poet of some fame. As manager of the baseball team, he made many speeches in assembly in which the keynote was, "Support the team." We think that such a versatile person ought to live to a ripe old age and prosper.



ROBERT FANNING
(Pete)

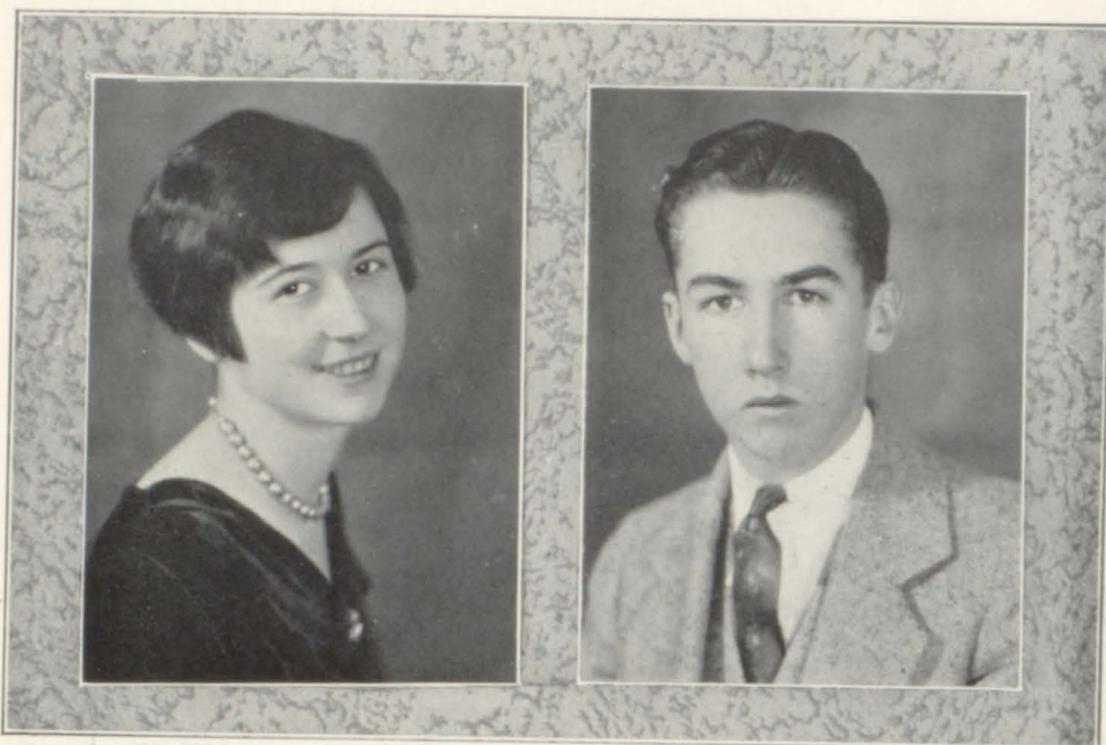
Pres. Soph. Class '27, '28; Pres. Junior Class '28, '29; Track, '28, '29, '30; Pres. Phi Lambda; Basketball, '29, '30; Football, '29; Dramatics, '30; Maroon Echo Staff; Maroon and White Staff.

Although Pete's ambition is probably to establish a record as a runner, we think that as a model for "Arrow Collars" or "Golden Glint Shampoo" he would make a hit. Pete is the girls' ideal, and the boys' fashion plate. The girls look at his curly hair with envy and think of the money they have spent for marcel and permanents. Why do some people have all the looks?

HAZEL KIRKUP
"Butch"

Basketball, '27-'30; Track, '29, '30; Rep. A. A., '27, '28; Sec. A. A., '29, '30; Dramatics, '27, '29; Phi Lambda, '27; Dutch Detectives, '29; Soccer, '28, '29; Student Council Rep., '29, '30; Treasurer, '28, '29; Chairman, Ways and Means; Maroon Echo Staff, '29, '30; Maroon and White Staff, '30; V. P. Soph., Jun. Class; Glee Club, '27.

Have you ever heard of the so-called "Butch" of the Senior Class? Why, certainly, it's none other than Hazel Kirkup, one of the best sports ever. Hazel takes great pleasure in making everyone laugh. She seems to see the sunny side of life even when Miss Franchi aims to make her serious.



MURIEL SQUIRES
"Micky"

Glee Club, '28; Maroon Echo Staff, '30; Dramatics, '27, '29; Basketball, '30; D. D., '30.

Whether it be in schoolwork, basketball or fun, "Micky" is sure to be right on top. And, we might add, in literary work "Micky" is not amiss. If you will view these pages, you will find that "Micky" wrote up the glorious "Senior Trip," forgetting not a single detail. She is a clever dancer, and more than one poor soul has jumped aside in terror as she came tearing down the street in her "Hudson."

NORBERT FAGAN
(Norb)

Track, '28, '30; Hockey, '29, '30; Baseball, '30; Basketball, '30; Dramatics, '30; Maroon and White Staff, '30; Ass't. Joke Editor, PEP; Golf, '30; Phi Lambda, '27.

Norbert has a reputation for two things in Bay Shore High School. The first and most important is never to finish his homework, and the second is his ability always to get into trouble whenever it is possible, and when there isn't any trouble "Nagaf" just starts a little of his own. Norbie's sense of humor, his ability to draw life-like (?) sketches of his teachers and classmates have made him the most original youngster in the Senior Class.



WESLEY HILDRETH

"Wes"

Ass't. Track Mgr., '29; Dramatics, '27, '30; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Track Manager, '30.

"Wes" intends to become a doctor, and we wish he would. Just think of the services he could render to the future Seniors, who are subject to such things as measles, colds, and even "puppy love." It seems that measles are commonly known as a childhood disease; I wonder if we are in our second childhood? They say that the best way to get over these tragic affairs of "puppy love," is to forget. It wouldn't be so hard to forget if Wesley prescribed for us.

MAMIE SMITH

"Mae"

Soccer, '28, '29; Basketball, '29, '30; Dramatics, '29; Glee Club, '26, '27.

Mamie is only 5' 1", but what a lot of vitality and spirit she possesses. In soccer and basketball her enthusiasm is spontaneous. As "Bessie" in the Senior play, her sweet, girlish ways appealed to all. Nor would we confine her winning ways to the Senior play, for it has been an outstanding trait throughout her High School career.



VINCENT FORTUNATO

"Fotch"

Dramatics, '29; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; Columbia College of Pharmacy.

"Fotch," the dashing Don and Caballero of the Senior Class, will leave behind him on completing his high school career, an endless string of broken hearts. It seems that the femmes can't avoid the lure of his dark complexion, his dark Latin eyes, and his soft alluring voice with its equalled soothing qualities. Speaking seriously, however, he is a good student, and his perseverance will make him successful.

LILLIAN LADMAN

"Lill"

Track, '29; Soccer, '28, '29; Phi Lambda, '27; Prop. Mgr., Senior Play; Dramatics, '27.

"Lill," tall, blond, sincere, and sympathetic, is above the petty things so many of us think necessary. She is a true friend and will do all in her power to help you. We all know that "Lill" believes that "silence is golden." Although she does not say much, we know she thinks a great deal. She has a sunny, friendly disposition, and in her own quiet way has helped us through many trying problems.



LOUIS ESTLER

"Louie"

Dramatics, '29, '30; Phi Lambda, '27, '28; (Treasurer, '27; Vice-President, '28, '29); Mo. University of Engineering.

"Louie," the speed demon, can be heard but not passed when roaring down to school in one of his cars. (Yes, he has several.) This aspiring lad dotes on escapades of youth and daring. His favorite pastime is turning down good business offers in favor of his education. He has many friends and is well liked. His slogan, "Nix on Dames" he rigidly adheres to, although he has been seen with his sister. We expect big things of him.

JOHN STRONG

"Putt"

Track, '29, '30; Football, '29; Ass't. Stage Manager Senior Play, 1930.

"Putt" obtained his name from the untiring efforts to "put the shot" during track season. A strong sort of fellow John Strong with a great sense of humor and whatnot. We don't know enough in Bay Shore to suit him, so he leaves us at two-fifteen every afternoon, and goes to Islip to learn things (Maybe not only at two-fifteen in the afternoon!) Oh! Oh!

Last Will and Testament of the Senior Class of '30

We, the astoundingly brilliant Senior Class of the epochal year 1930, of the Bay Shore Institution for the Injection of Learning into Unreceptive Skulls, being sound (?) of mind and of superhuman understanding, do hereby compile, publish, and declare the following as and for our last will and testament.

1. To the entire Faculty, our executor shall distribute many happy and touching (?) memories as to our wonderful recitations and marvelous behavior in classes.
2. To Miss Franchi, we leave the realization that she has supervised a history-making class in the Seniors of 1930.
3. To the Junior Class, our originality, inspirations, and the principles which made our scholastic record possible.
4. To the officers of the Senior Class of '31, we leave all the worry and responsibility faced by their predecessors.
5. Any wisecrax found in our books, we leave to those who are so fortunate as to find them for their greater happiness when we are gone.
6. To Hilliard Thurber, we bequeath Ed. Bedell's baboon tactics.
7. On Edith Lycke, we bestow Alice Brown's punctuality to classes.
8. Another part of the legacy to the Junior Class will consist of Jack Dominy's excessive height; they can divide this necessity among them, and there will be enough for all.
9. Teddy Rycharski will be endowed with that unequaled strength and aggressiveness of the mighty Ed. Burch.
10. To Georgena Drake, we leave Ruth Doxsee's impenetrable dignity.
11. Bill Dunlop's executive ability will be left to Peck Bisso. (We hope he treats it well.)
12. Fred Wicks will be furnished with Lou Estler's pantamorphic ratiocinations. (Exhibited in Washington).
13. Ray Thurber will be endowed with Pete Fanning's natty appearance.
14. To Jack Hall, we bequeath Vincent Fortunato's athletic aspirations.
15. To Jo Blydenburgh, we leave Marguerite Bleistein's vampish playfulness. (Mr. Dominy, how about it?)
16. And Emily Hurlbut is to inherit Mae Cummings' jovial nature.
17. Walter Uebele will be endowed with Charley Meyer's attributes as an actor.
18. From Lillian Ladman, we transmit to Mary L. Fortunato the tender care of Harvey Oakley.
19. And to Morris Amzalak, we give Lizzie Maas' alluring smile to entice his multitude of admirers.
20. To Kathrine McCann, we leave the solace of the flaming love of the fiery Burt Leyrer.
21. And Virginia O'Connell will endow her sister, Dorothea, with the right to travel around in a certain maroon Essex.
22. To Charley Selva, we leave Jake Petty's winning ways and extensive powers of persuasion.
23. Hazel Kirkup's baby talk will be left to the youngest Freshman girl of 1931.
24. On Dolly Lowe, we bestow Claire Rosemond's perfect thirty-six.
25. To Nora Meade, we leave Grace Schienke's operatic ambitions.

26. And to Ruth Bragar we give those stories which caused Ethel Spivak to giggle so frequently.
27. Joe Fannelli is to receive Wes Hildreth's masterful voice.
28. Theresa Seff's cautiousness is passed on to Marion Benischek. (This will be handy on the Washington trip.)
29. Mamie Smith will leave all her bashfulness to Marion Reybert.
30. Minerva Blauvelt will be endowed with Muriel Squires' effective (?) giggle. (Ask Charley Meyer.)
31. Richard Bartner is chosen to take Jack Stock's manly attributes.
32. Norb Fagan bestowes his habit of getting kicked out of classes to Algy Richards.
33. John Strong leaves all the responsibility of his fur-trapping expeditions to George Brown.
34. Steve Wojcik's fame as a gunman will be left to Mr. Blakeslee; may it prove a valuable aid in his efforts to maintain quiet in Study Hall.
35. Walter Guttinger's position as treasurer will be given to the nicest little Junior he can find.
36. Muriel Waring's dramatic ability goes to the heroine of the next Senior Play.
37. Red Schaeffer's curly hair to Hock Otway.
38. And Turk Devlin will be furnished with Wilmot Wiley's physique.
39. To Antony Ficken we dedicate George Harbo's capacity as a sheik.
40. While Paul Cronin's legacy will be Ernie Humphries' speed.
41. Rita Gardner's yen for speeding will go to Frances Conrad.
42. To Mr. Chapman, we leave Gertrude Emerick's vocal cords. May his pupils enjoy their functions as have we of the Senior Class.
43. To Joe Boyle we leave the job of finding someone else who will entertain him as did Helen Ritchie in our famous Business English Class.
44. To Grover Bela we leave the guardianship of Doris Richardson's sisters, Kathryn and Peggy.
45. On Leon Freedman we bestow Alice Reybert's brilliance. (He'll need it next year.)
46. Lastly, any old erasers, pens, strings, wire, tin, or other miscellaneous junk found anywhere in Room 16, we leave to Harry Mowbray, secure in the belief that he will be able to construct a car from the aforesaid materials.

DRAWN AND BONDED BY LOUIS ESTLER AND
NORBERT FAGAN,

Attorneys at Law.

Miss Owen: What races have dominated England since the Roman invasion?

Walter Guttinger: The Derby and the Grand National are all I know.

"The Carillion."

Bob Otway: When I fell into O'Co-Nee the other day, I gave Algy a dollar for pulling me out and saving my life.

Brick: What did he do then?

Bob: He gave me back 75 cents change.

Helen Ritchie: So you're going to the University of Chicago. What are you taking?

Joe Boyle: "Triggernometry."

"The Carillion."

Class Prophecy

It was a delightful spring day, just that kind of a day when "A young man's fancy lightly turns to love." It was the day I picked to try out my new aeroplane.

My take-off was successful. After ascending twenty thousand feet, I wondered if I might try another ten thousand.

I did, and the next thing I knew I had bumped into something! I got out to see what it was, and to my surprise I found that I was on some new planet.

The next thing I did was to investigate as to my whereabouts. I had only gone a few steps when I saw a crowd coming towards me. As it came nearer, I realized that it was a parade. Then I stared, for heading this grand procession was Brud Dunlop. He rushed forward and exclaimed, "Why, Marguerite, what are you doing up here on Mars?"

"Nothing," I told him, "I just bumped into this place. What's your business here?"

"Oh!" Brud said with a wave of his hand. "I'm just carrying on diplomatic relations between Mars and Bay Shore. But you'll never guess who's Mayor of this burgh! Come on over and I'll introduce you."

Quite triumphantly Brud led me over to meet the mayor, and I saw that it was none other than Charlie Meyer. He had grown quite dignified in appearance and was slightly gray about the temples, which helped to give him a very mature look. He was very kind and gave me the keys to the vaults of the city. He asked me to have dinner at his house that evening, and of course I accepted.

Then I wandered on through the city until a sign hung outside a house struck my fancy.

"Mr. and Mrs. Jake Petty, Attorneys at Law. Divorce cases tried," it read.

"I do believe I know these folks," I said to myself. I went up to the door of the house and knocked. Alice Brown let me in, and just as I had expected, she had married Jake Petty. They seemed to be living a very blissful life, except that I did notice a lot of broken china scattered on the floor.

I asked them if they had had any luck trying divorce cases.

"Oh, yes," said Alice. "Jake and I tried Muriel Waring's and Red Schaeffer's case. They were married only two hours when they realized that they weren't meant for each other."

After spending a very interesting hour in this happy home, I finally managed to tear myself away.

Directly opposite the Petty home was a theater. In blazing lights it proclaimed to the inhabitants of Mars that Miss Grace Schienke, the famous soprano, would appear that evening as Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet."

I went over to see Grace, and when I found her dressing room, I discovered her in tears.

"Why, Grace," I asked. "what is the matter?"

"Oh, dear, Oh, dear!" wept Grace. "The worst thing possible has happened. I can't sing tonight because my larynx is on the blink." By the time I left her, however, she was in a better frame of mind.

Just as I left the theatre, I came face to face with Muriel Squires. She had grown quite thin. This she blamed on her dancing. Her parting words were:

"Give my love to Jack Stocks."

"I will. Did you know that he is playing in the orchestra of Lillian Ladman's night club, and that Theresa Seff is acting as hostess there?" I asked Muriel.

That night I went to Charlie's house for dinner. I was astounded when Ethel Spivak answered the door. She pounced upon me with glee and demanded that I tell her all the dirt I knew. She hadn't heard any for two days. I told her all I could think of.

Just before we went into dinner, Ethel very demurely told me that she was Charlie's wife.

As I went to take my place at the table, I heard voices yell, "Surprise!"

I looked toward the door of the dining room, and there stood the celebrities of Mars.

Dashing ahead of the rest, came the wife of the leading dentist of Mars, the former Hazel Kirkup.

"I know a secret," whined Hazel.

"Shut up!" howled a deep voice, and in came Wilmot Wiley, hero of Mars' College. Straggling behind him was Gertrude Emerick.

The echo of Gertrude's giggle had just evaporated into ether, when the cries of "She's nobody's sweetheart now," rent the air with boisterous shouts from the celebrities and the honorable mayor.

Having sat down after this incident, I glanced around the table, to see on my right Vincent Fortunato, the gedunk sundae slinger of Mars.

On his right sat Alice Reybert, Charlie's efficient secretary.

On my left, Wesley Hildreth, Mars' noted surgeon was seated.

To his left sat Rita Gardner, owner of the "Red Beret Shoppe." I later learned that she sold exclusively to the Islip High School Senior boys.

Opposite me sat Ernie Humphries, the noisiest boy of our Senior class. As usual he was making whoopee and boom-boom and flirting shamelessly with his partner, the beautiful grass widow, Claire Rosemond. I later learned that she and Helen Ritchie had become professional chaperons to giddy girls going to Washington.

Next to Claire sat John Strong, the big real estate broker of Mars.

We had all retired to the drawing room for coffee, when the strident flare of a bugle stirred the reigning peace. Everyone rushed to the window, but all we saw was Ed. Bedell, the one time famous baseball star of Bay Shore High, now renowned as a big fish merchant of Mars. Ed was peddling flounders.

Then I received another shock, for directly in back of Ed. came a Maroon Essex driven by Virginia O'Connell.

Toward the close of the evening Norbert Fagan came in and entertained us with one of his well-known negro impersonations.

The next morning I took another tour through the city. I found that Doris Richardson had a very select school for girls.

Walter Guttinger and Junior Burch had opened a dancing school. Walter taught acrobatic and toe dancing, and Junior taught tap dancing.

After leaving the boys' dancing school, I went over to Mamie Smith's and Mae Cummings' tea room, called "Ye Olde Bell-Hop Inn."

Adjourning their own shop was Bert Leyrer's and Pete Fanning's beauty parlor. The boys told me that they specialized in curling, dyeing, and combing hair. However, most of their patrons looked scalped.

Across the street from the boys' beauty parlor was a garage in which Louis Estler was supervising the mechanic's work. In his sparetime he was writing a dictionary.

I had now visited all the spots of interest in Mars except the Martian Desert. So, after leaving Louis, I made a flying trip out to this wonderland.

At the edge of the desert I found that Ruth Doxsee had set up a candy and hot dog stand. She told me that she was doing a flourishing business. All the sheiks and shebas of the desert were her patrons.

I traveled on until at last I came upon the tent of one of these sheik's.

I found that Steve Wojcik and George Harbo on guard at the main entrance of the tent. They immediately recognized me and allowed me to enter this sacred sanctum.

I stepped into a dimly lighted room that seemed to be veiled by an incense vapor. In the distance the faint sound of Oriental music could be heard. Suddenly the veil seemed to lift and at the extreme end of the room I saw a raised platform upon which stood two thrones.

Seated upon them were none other than Louis Maas and Jack Dominy. They were surrounded by beautiful dancing girls.

So these were the sheiks of Mars and one time sheiks of Bay Shore High School! The sight was too much for my sensitive nervous system, and I fainted. When I came to, I found myself in a hospital swathed in bandages.

The doctors told me that I had fallen from my aeroplane about two weeks ago. Could that account for my hectic visit to Mars?

Marguerite Bleistein.

Dominy, in his Hupmobile,
Is a rascal behind the wheel.
He takes little Gertie all around,
But his parking places are seldom found.

Grace is only a sweet young thing,
With one ambition, just to sing.
She doesn't care for the horrid boys;
Thinks they're all a lot of noise.

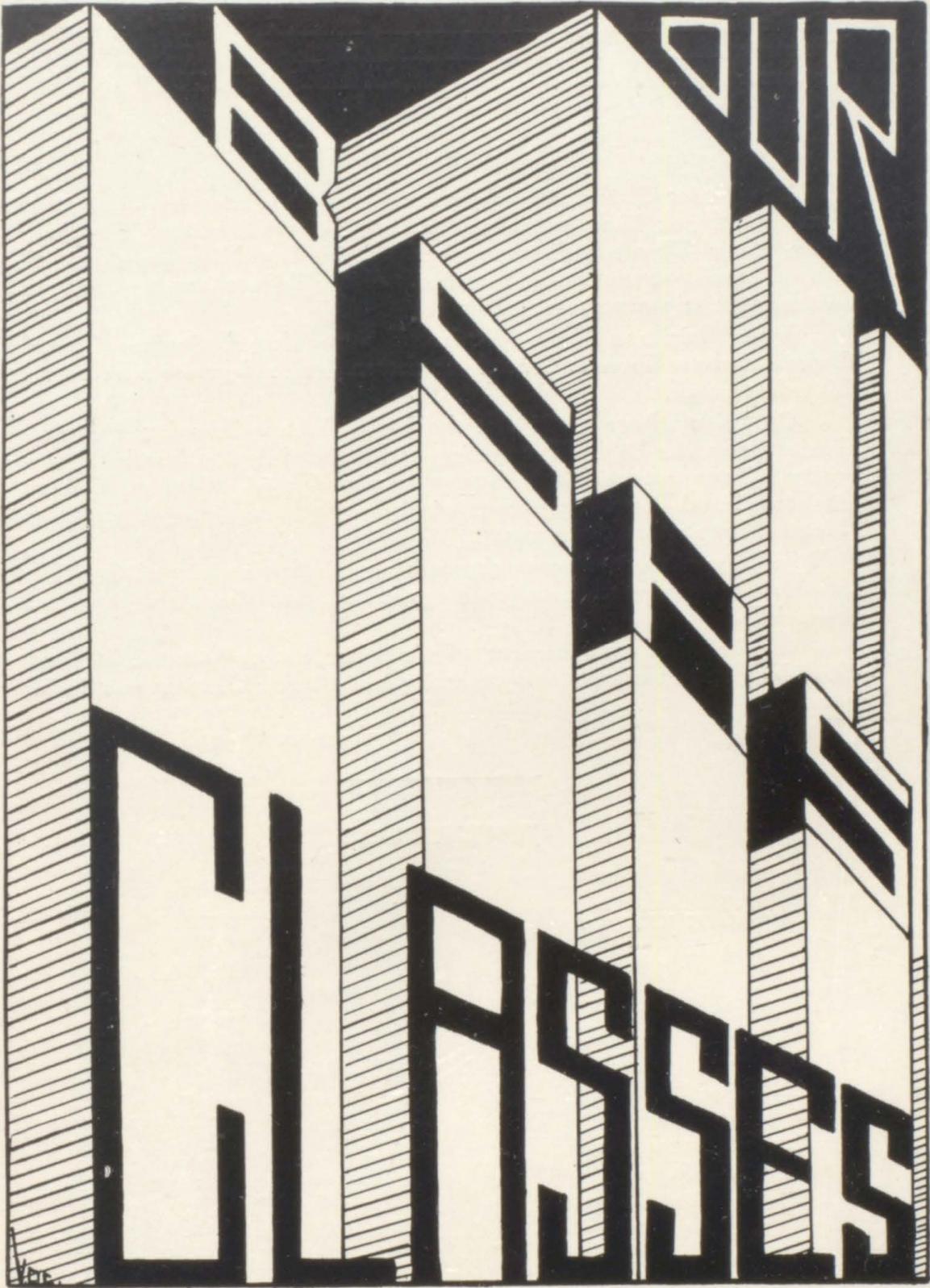
Wesley is cursed with a deep bass voice,
Instead of getting better, it gets worse!
Impossible to be confused,—
Miss Franchi knows each time it's used.

Marguerite, the flapperette,
Will bring a fall to someone yet.
She loves to play just like a kitten;
Look out, Jack Dominy, you'll be smitten!

William drives a rollicking Ford
In which the rider is never bored.
From the time it starts until it stops,
It wiggles and wobbles and takes many hops.

Fagan is a leisurely guy,
Never lets a joke get by.
He draws crazy pictures all day long,
But his recitations all seem wrong.

Louis E. Estler.



Junior Class

President	FRANK BISSO
Vice-President	KATHRYN McCANN
Secretary	MARION REYBERT
Treasurer	PATRICK LAUGHLIN

JUNIOR ACTIVITIES

The Junior Class started their activities with a bang by electing the competent Frank Bisso as Class President; Kathryn McCann, Vice-President; Marion Reybert, Secretary, and Patrick Laughlin, Treasurer, all proved consistent workers in the efforts of the class to prepare for their Washington trip next year.

Josef Blair, and Marion Benischek were elected Student Council Representatives. Frances Conrad was chosen Junior Representative on the Year Book staff.

On Friday, May 9, 1930, at the Brook Avenue School, the Annual Junior Prom was held. The music was furnished by the Sunrise Syncopators. The committee, consisting of Eunice Adams, chairman, Kathryn McCann, Frank Bisso, Emily Hurlbut, Teddy Rycharski, and Douglas Van Houten, supplied refreshments.

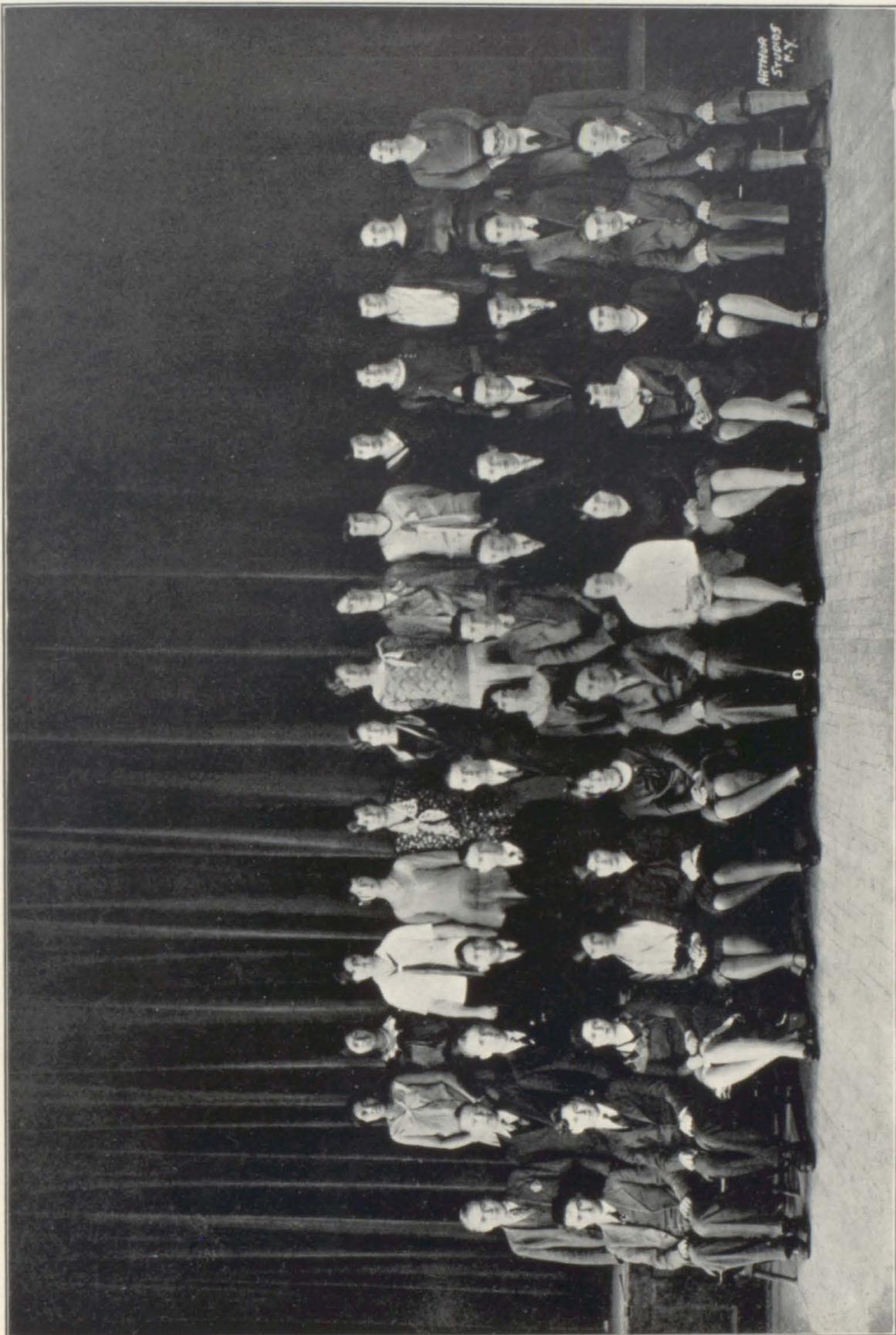
Mr. Gatje honored us by chaperoning this first activity of the Class of '31. Everyone had an enjoyable evening, and the Class prospered financially.

We feel that each member of the Class has co-operated with the President, and we expect to do even bigger and better things in our Senior year.

Frances Conrad, '31.

JUNIOR CLASS

Donald Abrew	Kathryn McCann
Eunice Adams	Edith Meade
Morris Amzalak	Katherine Melton
Grover Bela	Harry Mowbray
Joseph Boyle	Horace Otway
Mae Brower	Marion Reybert
Marion Benischek	Teddy Rycharski
Edna Benjamin	Charles Selva
Frank Bisso	Marguerite Strong
Josef Blair	Raymond Thurber
Minerva Blauvelt	Walter Uebele
Ruth Bragar	Douglas Van Houten
Charlotte Clugston	Elsa Wesselhoft
Frances Conrad	Fred Wicks
Genevieve Curley	Beatrice Wilson
James Devlin	Julius Zappulla
Georgena Drake	Ralph Zimmerman
Donald Eccleston	Anthony Ficken
Patrick Laughlin	Mary Fortunato
Margaret Loughlin	Leon Freedman
Neil Lenilan	Emily Hurlbut
Warner McCrosson	Katherine Johnathan



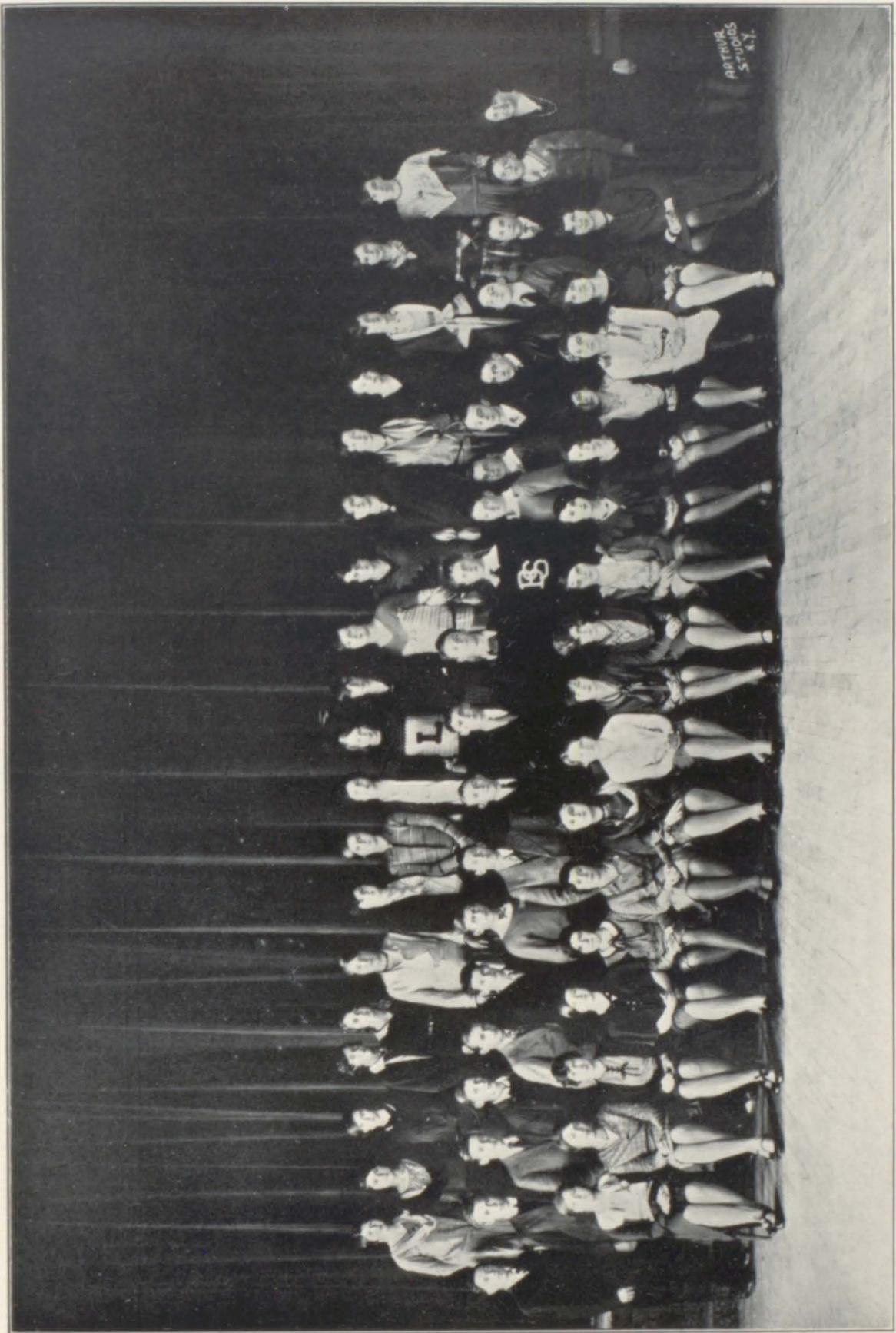
Sophomore Class

GIRLS

Louise Amzalak	Gladys Watts
Dorothy Baker	Dorothy Wishart
Emilie Barta	Vivian Wishart
Gretchen Benjamin	Frances Boughton
Rosalie Bieri	Helen Buczak
Josephine Blydenburgh	Olive Bull
Mae Brower	Helen Crawson
Marjorie Dawson	Isabel Fagan
Georgena Drake	Helen Healy
Mary G. Fortunato	Elfriede Huber
Frances Hora	Emily Kolzynski
Lillias Humphries	Helen MacConnachie
Lillian Kaplan	Mary Murdock
Camilla Kedlar	Dorothy Nelson
Katherine Keeton	Dorothea O'Connell
Eleanor Landry	Emily Pittam
Dorothy Lowe	Ruth Schwerdtfeger
Edith Lycke	Eleanor Seff
Irma Maizel	Emily Siska
Josephine Neurohr	Theresa Grainger
Gertrude Rasi	Blanche Wyrembek
Grace Sampson	Edwina Schreiber
Mamie Victor	Lois Hutton

BOYS

Alger Richards	Herman Riha
Arthur McDermet	Herbert Wagenhauser
Arvid Molin	Hiliard Thurber
Bernard Kelly	Joseph Veryzer
Charles Dill	John Nichols
Daniel Seider	Joseph Fanelli
Edward Gerek	John Hall
Eugene Bunce	Leslie Costello
Eugene Hauman	Louis Piehler
Edward Lacey	Ned Redington
Ernest Mueller	Raymond Helbig
Ellis Brewster	Paul Dykstra
Frank Flynn	Ralph Leyrer
George Brown	Richard Suratt
Harvey Oakley	Theodore Bisso
	Thomas Harper



freshman class

girls

adelaide van hoesen
 anna weeks
 amy kenward
 adele swain
 beverly cohen
 bertha lindquist
 christine st. george
 catherine gelina
 dorothy bain
 doris metcalf
 eleanor adams
 elly bartner
 eleanor johnson
 elizabeth melton
 florence miller
 florence abrams
 faith goodwin
 genevieve gardner
 hilda dykstra
 helen nelson
 helen reid
 helen john
 hilda pike
 irene dodd
 joyce hackett
 josephine bleistein

katherine thomas
 lillian erts
 lucille watts
 leona seiler
 mildred meade
 mildred mccooy
 martha link
 mary hika
 margaret grobe
 marjorie shutt
 marjorie krause
 madaline helfgott
 mae kapner
 ruth sellick
 ruth thurber
 rita barto
 ruth lichtenberg
 sylvia blasius
 sarah de lizio
 sylvia downs
 thelma bragar
 virginia baker
 vera bliss
 virginia watts
 winifred goodwin
 wilma rettmer

boys

wilbur bahrman
 richard bartner
 george bernhardt
 thomas cantella
 harry cantor
 frank chadima
 gerald cockerill
 harry cummings
 charles day
 albert estler
 chauncey england
 herbert feld
 seymour gardner
 john havelka
 charles hosey
 charles hubbard
 james jackson
 carl kemper
 edwin le prell
 william leyrer
 henry lindquist
 leonard locke
 martin makila
 alfred martin
 edward miller
 william nessenger
 robert otway

frank patthey
 harold perkal
 frank pike
 john pullis
 joseph selva
 isodore siegel
 ray smith
 donald smith
 howard swanson
 harry teare
 joseph veryzer
 paul walker
 richard wood
 james jonathan
 frank kovarik
 henry loy
 john matthewman
 august mowbray
 george penney
 william sinnott
 william strong
 howard sullivan
 douglas thurber
 andrea volmer
 donald van houten
 george wiegman



Un-Comprehensive Test

(To be given to Freshmen upon entering High School)

I

PERSONAL DETAILS

(Answer all questions; answers will be strictly confidential)

- (a) Real name
- (b) What Miss Cochrane called you
- (c) Do you think you are worthy of it?
- (d) Your age in seconds
- (e) Where do you live when you're not at home?
- (f) Were you descended from orangoutangs, chimpanzee, aye-aye, lemurs, or charmae?

Hint: Use of the mirror is permitted in answering (f)

II

PRIMARY INTERROGATION

(Answer backward and forward; don't waste words)

- (a) When did Columbus found Columbia University?
- (b) How do you spell Reichsdeputationshouptschluss?
- (c) Do you believe that you can find whatever you want when you don't want it by looking where it wouldn't be if you didn't want it?

III

PROBLEMS

(Solve by Arithmetic, Algebra, and Geometry, and check each answer.)

- (a) If it takes a hen a day and a half to lay an egg, when will Fred Wicks pass a Chemistry exam?
- (b) If a woman is as old as she looks, looks are deceiving, and as a woman talketh, so is she. How old is the Faculty?
- (c) If it takes a red-headed woodpecker, pecking when he is so inclined, three centuries to bore through a wing on the Liberty Monument a hole big enough to pull a flapper's petticoat through, how soon will all the Seniors pass History C. tests?

(Hint: Consult Miss Owen if necessary.)

Mr. Gatje: Jack, didn't I see you smoking on the school grounds?

Jack Dominy: Yes.

Mr. Gatje: Well, would you mind smoking Melachrinos and giving me the coupons? Mr. Blakeslee and I are both saving them up for a smoking stand, and we need help.

"The Carillion."

Sports



1929 ♦ 1930

Coach Raymond V. Chester Closes Coaching Career

It is our sad duty to inform the pupils of the High School that after five long, tedious years of basketball coaching at Bay Shore High School, Raymond V. Chester has coached his last basketball game. During his regime at our institution, Coach Chester has achieved the most remarkable record of never finishing worse than second in Section 1, Class A, of the Suffolk County Basketball League. Furthermore, he has succeeded in reaching the pinnacle of fame that all Long Island High School coaches strive for,—that of winning the Long Island Championship and participating in the State Championship. This feat Coach Chester accomplished in the 1928-1929 season. We believe that everyone will be intensely interested in a review of Mr. Chester's sporting history.

Mr. Chester first attracted attention at Johnstown High School in Johnstown, New York, where for four years he was crack shortstop on the baseball team, being noted for his timely hitting and spectacular fielding, and for three years his High School ability as star forward was unsurpassed. In his senior year Johnstown won the divisional title and participated in the State Championship. Mr. Chester rolled up 30 points in the state tourney, which is quite a feat. After completing his High School career, Mr. Chester's eyes turned toward College. His choice was St. Lawrence University at Canton, New York. There he kept up his good work and still sports his two sport idea, enabling him to cut a niche in the Hall of Sporting Fame. For four long and strenuous years he played shortstop on the baseball team. In his junior year he was captain of the outfit, and during his entire four years of playing he never once missed an inning. His hitting above .350 and his consistent fielding brought an endless number of favorable comments. However, his performances on the basketball court were just as spectacular and even more consistent. For two years he was the outstanding forward on the St. Lawrence varsity, being noted as a clever passer, shifty dribbler, and a "dead" shot. His fame grew to such proportions that in his senior year he decided to coach the St. Lawrence Aggies basketball team, and pass up playing for the University. During his three years in basketball competition, he was also an official referee of the Northern New York Public H. S. Basketball League, where his clean, honest, straight-forward officiating brought forth many comments from the press. In 1924 Mr. Chester was graduated from St. Lawrence University with a very favorable standing.

Immediately upon his graduation he received an exceptionally pleasing offer to coach basketball at Bay Shore H. S. Harold Carroll, another St. Lawrence man had just severed his athletic connections with our High School the year before. Mr. Chester accepted the offer. With six years' experience behind him, he was undoubtedly fitted for his position. In September, 1925, he arrived to begin his duties. When basketball season rolled around, he set to work on his big task of a first year coach. For the '25-26 season he had only Fink and Bromberg as veterans. The team that year was composed of Fink, E. Flynn, and Howell, guards; Bromberg center; Greenberg, Race, and Ghosio, forwards. They won the Class A title and defeated Islip, Class B champions, in an intersectional playoff at Patchogue 14-13. However, they were forced to bow to Southampton in the game that decided the Suffolk County championship 19-17. That year's record showed 16 won and 2 lost, something of a remarkable record for a first year coach. Encouraged by experience from his first year and

several reliable veterans, Mr. Chester had bright prospects for his second year, which however, didn't turn out so well as expected. The season of '26-27 found the team composed of E. Flynn and Fink, guards; Bromberg, center; Ghosio and Greenberg, forwards. Pursued by hard luck, they lost to Patchogue in the final game for the Class A championship only after an extra period 24-21, thereby enabling them to finish second in the League. Notwithstanding this defeat, that year saw a great court team perform. The final tabulation that season, showed 17 won and only 3 lost, a good record and worthy of any coach's work. The next season, '27-28, paralleled the previous year. The team, which was composed of E. Flynn, J. Flynn, Schaeffer, and Boyle, guards, Wesselhoft and Richards, center; Ghosio and Lenehan, forwards, finished second in the Class A competition. Patchogue again won the title with practically the same team that they had the year before. Winning 15 and losing 4 wasn't so bad that year, considering the calibre of teams met. With three good years of profitable experience with him, Coach Chester in the next year produced the greatest high school basketball team that ever played on Long Island. This wonder team that left a brilliant streak of startling victories behind them, sweeping everything in their path and gaining a marvelous reputation for not only clever basketball but fine sportsmanship, was composed of the following men, whose names every Bay Shore High School pupil past, present, or future, should know by heart as Long Island's greatest: Captain E. Flynn, Schaeffer, and Boyle, guards; J. Flynn and Hegarty, center; Ghosio, Lenehan, Sherry, and Hall, forwards. They won Class A title by defeating Amityville at Patchogue 26-18; the Western Suffolk Title by smothering Lindenhurst at Babylon 46-18; and then, to climax it all, they triumphed over the world-beating Southampton five at Sayville 28-20, to win the Long Island Championship, and thus enabling them to participate in the State Championship at Syracuse. On the first night of play they snowed Tupper Lake under 48-16, which was later recognized as one of the worst beatings ever given in a state tournament, and on the following night, having reached the semi-finals, they lost a heart-breaking struggle to the tremendously big and powerful Fosdick-Masten Park High School five from Buffalo by the close and narrow margin of 25-18. It was a bitter defeat to swallow, but the boys took it with fine sportsmanship, that brought forth commendable praise from the Syracuse sportswriters. That concluded their brilliant season. Their record showed 21 won and 3 lost. It was the best team that Coach Chester ever coached. It proved to be a smooth passing, fine defensive outfit with extremely reliable subs. Captain Ed. Flynn's steady and consistent work was the outstanding achievement. He was picked as all-state guard and later as Captain for his outstanding work, an honor never before conferred on a Long Island player. It was a team of players and not of individuals. It was a credit to Mr. Chester to produce such a team and one that the school should be proud of. That season's second team also gained the Long Island Second Team Championship, being undefeated in twenty games, a record hitherto unknown, but accomplished through Coach Chester's long and arduous efforts. That year's second team was composed of F. Bisso and Boyle, guards; Hegarty, center; and Hall and T. Bisso, forwards. 1928-1929 can therefore be easily seen to be the greatest basketball year ever witnessed by this school, due mostly to our fine coach.

1929-1930 found only Schaeffer back from the original Long Island Championship team of the year before. Mr. Chester therefore was forced to build entirely from "green" material. In this respect he was successful. The team built around Captain Schaeffer was composed of Schaeffer, Boyle and F. Bisso, guards; Bela and Leyrer, center; and T. Bisso, Hall and Wiley, forwards. The team progressed very rapidly and was among the

best at the end of the season. Although they finished second to Patchogue in Class A, they gained many honors. The passing was excellent, but they lacked experience, and give promise of developing into a first-rate five in 30-31, since all but Schaeffer will be back. Schaeffer played fine ball all season as did Joe Boyle, T. Bisso, and F. Bisso. Compilation shows 14 won and 3 lost, quite a record with such a young team. On February 25, 1930, Coach Chester coached his last basketball game for Bay Shore High School when Bay Shore defeated Farmingdale at Farmingdale 44-31 to close officiallly their season.

Mr. Chester has been asked repeatedly who were the ten greatest basketball players that he coached at Bay Shore, and has named the following men: Edward Flynn, guard; William Schaeffer, guard; Albert Fink, guard; Frank Bisso, guard; Joe Boyle, guard; Frank Ghosio, forward; Edmund Lenehan, forward; Theodore Bisso, forward; John Flynn, center and guard, and Fred Bromberg, center. This list included five guards, three forwards, and two centers. Mr. Chester's complete record of victories and defeats is:

Number of years coaching	'25-26 to '29-30, 5 years.
Number of games played	98 games
Number of games won	81 games
Number of games lost	17 games

Included in these victories are two Western Suffolk titles, one Suffolk title, and one Long Island Championship, never finishing worse than second in any League competition. This completes our resume of Mr. Chester's sporting history, but before we finish, we want Mr. Chester to know this: We hate to see him go as he is a fine sport, a fine fellow, and above all a wonderful coach, in our opinion the **GREATEST BASKETBALL COACH THAT BAY SHORE EVER HAD, BAR NONE**. He has left behind him an envious record, and one that is going to be difficult to equal. He has made Bay Shore High a leading basketball center, known all over the Island. His reputation has even reached his home town, Johnstown. We can never repay the services that he rendered to us, but we want him to know that we certainly appreciate them. His shoes will be hard to fill, and we shall certainly miss him. We wish him the best of luck in his other work and his accomplishments will always be a lasting memory to us. Good bye, Mr. Chester, and Good Luck—!

Have you heard of Eddie Burch,
The boy who's helpful in a lurch?
He's not too slow, not too sly,
Just a comical little guy.

Johnny is a big strong man,
He's an ardent athletic fan.
At his face just take a look,—
Portrays his character like a book.

Here is little Ed. Bedell,
The one who leads the Senior yell.
Though he prob'ly does not show it,
He is good, yet does not know it.

Doris is a winsome lass,
She's a girl with lots of class,
Keeps the boys on tenter hooks,
While she studies all her books.

Louis E. Estler.

Basketball

Pitted against numerous handicaps, but giving their best in every game, the Bay Shore High School basketball team achieved a remarkable record during the 1929-1930 season by winning 13 games and losing only 4 games. However, we greatly regret to say that Bay Shore was forced to finish behind Patchogue this season in Class A, Section 1 of the Suffolk County League. Patchogue finished with 9 victories and 1 defeat, while Bay Shore's tabulation was 8 victories and 2 defeats, suffered at the hands of Sayville and Patchogue. Patchogue later went on to win the Long Island Championship. Yet, we think that the boys made a name for themselves, especially when the fact that there was only one regular and one first string sub from the championship team of '28-29 is taken into consideration. When the outlook was considered for this season, it was indeed very dark and drab looking. Ed. Flynn, John Flynn, Frank Ghosio, Ebb Lenehan, Stan Sherry, and Dick Hegarty, all members of the Long Island Championship team of the previous year, had graduated, and only Bill Schaeffer remained of the original line-up with Joe Boyle as the only seasoned substitute. Indeed, now that we see what the team was up against, we feel sure that they lived up to all that was expected of them, but the people expected far too much from them. Coach Raymond Chester, one of Bay Shore's greatest coaches, was therefore forced to mold an entirely new team, composed of green, inexperienced, small and light men, and the manner in which he did it, is worthy of the highest praise. He was confronted with an almost insurmountable task in making this team, one that would have tested many coaches, but Coach Chester, without any words, set to his task and made a remarkable aggregation out of the material he had to use. We feel sure that Coach Chester's expectations of the team were realized. Another, and perhaps the most important thing, that hampered the team was the expectation of the townspeople. Expecting one championship team to follow another, they naturally thought that Bay Shore would again win the Long Island Championship, without realizing that practically the entire previous team had graduated. Even though they failed to win any basketball title, Bay Shore High School is justly proud of its basketball team and especially Coach Raymond Chester, who has received too little praise for his immense efforts. Bay Shore is indeed fortunate in having such a coach as Raymond Chester.

Bay Shore opened their season as usual with a victory, this time scored over Central High of Huntington at Bay Shore on November 26, by a score of 49-7. This was the beginning of a short lived streak which extended for five games. On December 4, Babylon was turned back at Bay Shore 27-7. The next two games were the best of the entire year and found Bay Shore winning both, on the crest of excellent playing. December 7, at Bay Shore, found Jamaica, runners-up in the Queens Division of the P. S. A. L., on the short end of a 29-24 score after having led at half time, 14-7. Then came the big night. On December 13 Bay Shore invaded their arch-enemy's stronghold, Patchogue, and when the smoke of battle cleared, they overwhelmed their opponents 14-8. The following week Huntington fell 26-18, and on December 27 the boys suffered their first defeat when the Alumni triumphed 30-15. Not the least daunted, Bay Shore captured the next four games, decisively beating Northport 24-15; Sayville 28-25; Amityville 34-20; and Farmingdale 42-32. But victories can't be reaped forever, and on January 31 at Bay Shore, the home boys lost a heartbreaker to their bitter enemy, Patchogue, by a score of 20-11. Seeking revenge, the boys overwhelmed their next two opponents. Huntington was sunk 30-18 on February 7, and the following

week Northport was snowed under 43-8 at Bay Shore. Then came the most bitter defeat of the entire year. Sayville, playing "way over their head" caught Bay Shore off guard and plastered a 30-16 defeat on them at Sayville on February 14. This reverse eliminated Bay Shore's slim chances of winning the League title. Bay Shore suffered another reverse on February 18 at Bay Shore when LaSalle M. A. nosed them out after an overtime period, 25-24. Bay Shore ended their league season by setting back Amityville 24-14, and they finally ended the basketball season by defeating Farmingdale on February 25 at the loser's court by a score of 33-26.

There were four outstanding court performers for the Maroon and White quintet this past season. First and foremost was Captain William Schaeffer, termed the greatest guard in Suffolk County, and he rightfully deserves the honor. "Red" turned in many consistent performances, and although this was his last year, it was by far his greatest. "Red's" shoes will be hard to fill. The Bisso brothers, following closely in the footsteps of the famous Flynn brothers, proved to be one of Bay Shore's greatest assets. Ted, forward, played heads up basketball all season and gives promise of developing into one of the high school's greatest forwards. Captain-elect Frank played exceptionally steady ball all year, being noted for his close guarding and excellent long shooting. Joe Boyle proved to be one of the team's most valuable men, being used either as a guard or as center, which he played later in the season. Incidentally Boyle turned in two spectacular performances in both Patchogue games which certainly is deserving of mention. Jack Hall had the best eye of any, copping high scoring honors. Among the first team squad that played good ball throughout the entire season, were Wiley, B. Leyrer, Rycharski, Bedell, Bela and Devlin. All players from this year's squad are returning with the exception of Schaeffer, Bedell, and B. Leyrer. The regular team last season was composed of the following men:

- Forwards—T. Bisso, Hall, Wiley, Devlin, and Bedell,
- Centres—B. Leyrer, and Bela,
- Guards—Boyle, Captain Schaeffer, and Captain-elect, F. Bisso.

The season's record for 1929-1930 was:

		Bay Shore	Opp.
1.	November 26—Central High of Huntington, home	49	7
2.	December 4—Babylon, home	27	7
3.	December 7—Jamaica, home	29	24
4.	December 13—Patchogue, away	14	8
5.	December 20—Huntington, home	25	18
6.	December 27—Alumni, home	15	30
7.	January 10—Northport, away	24	15
8.	January 17—Sayville, home	28	25
9.	January 24—Amityville, away	34	20
10.	January 28—Farmingdale, home	42	32
11.	January 31—Patchogue, home	11	20
12.	February 7—Huntington away	30	18
13.	February 11—Northport, home	43	8
14.	February 14—Sayville, away	16	30
15.	February 18—LaSalle M. A., home	24	25
16.	February 21—Amityville, home	24	14
17.	February 25—Farmingdale, away	33	26

Coach Raymond Chester's personal views on the team are as follows:

I felt the loss of Ed Flynn, Frank Ghosio, John Flynn, Ebb Lenehan, Stan Sherry, and Dick Hegarty very deeply as the 1929-'30 season opened. In fact, I was confronted with building a team about one regular and one first string sub. However, the boys out for the squad worked diligently



**BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM
RUNNERS-UP SECTION I, CLASS A**

Front row, left to right—Grover Bela, Captain William Schaeffer, Burtis Leyrer, and Joe Boyle.

Back row, left to right—Manager William Dunlop, Captain-elect Frank Bisso, Wilmot Wiley, Jack Hall, Ted Bisso, and Coach Ray E. Chester.

and faithfully. The team came along fast, and we took over the powerful Jamaica and Patchogue quintets in early season games. With these games under our belts, everyone began to expect too much from the comparatively green team. No one knows better than a coach that it is impossible to tell what a young team will do from one game to the next. I am perfectly satisfied with the record made this season, and I am fairly certain and confident that the boys, with the experience they have gained this year, will win the championship next season, as all but three of the first team men are returning.

(Signed) Raymond V. Chester.

**BAY SHORE H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM'S FINAL TABULATION,
1929—1930.**

Name	Games	F.-G.	Fouls Made	Fouls Shot	Pts.	Pers.	Put Out	Foul Av.
Hall	16	47	17	41	111	19	0	17/39—.436
T. Bisso	16	40	27	56	107	39	3	26/51—.509
Schaeffer	17	32	15	29	79	32	1	10/23—.435
Boyle	17	18	13	20	49	51	4	12/18—.666
F. Bisso	17	14	11	21	39	22	0	8/16—.500
Leyrer	11	11	7	13	29	12	0	6/12
Devlin	9	5	5	5	15	3	0	5/5
Wiley	15	4	4	9	12	7	0	4/9
Rycharski	13	3	1	2	7	2	0	0/1
Bedell	10	1	1	4	3	5	0	0/0

Jack Hall was the leading scorer with 47 field goals and 17 fouls for 111 points. T. Bisso was second with 40 field goals and 27 fouls for 107 points. Joe Boyle not only committed the most personal fouls numbering 51, but was also put out the most, four times. T. Bisso was second in both personals and times put out. F. Bisso, Schaeffer, and Boyle were the

only ones that played the entire 17 games. Joe Boyle was the winner of the D. Ormonde Ritchie Foul Cup for the player making the best average in foul shooting during the season. He made 12 out of 18 fouls. T. Bisso came in second, making 26 out of 51 fouls. Frank Bisso has been elected captain for next season, succeeding Red Schaeffer, captain of 1929-1930. Wiley and Rycharski were the leading subs, the former playing in 15 games and the latter in 13. All regulars except Schaeffer will return next season to bring back the Long Island Championship to Bay Shore.

Baseball

As this publication went to press before the completion of the baseball season, we cannot give an accurate description of the team record and individual performances. But as far as the season has progressed, the team is traveling on a straight road, hindered in many places, however, by stubborn teams, to their second consecutive Suffolk County Championship, the first having been won in 1929. Up to and including May 13, the team had won six straight games, many of which were sensational victories, without a setback. Four of these victories were scored in Section 1 of the Suffolk County League competition. The League standing on May 13 showed Bay Shore "leading the pack" with four victories and no defeats. Coach Raymond Chester, in his fifth year of coaching, has achieved somewhat of a remarkable record by winning the Section 1 Championship four years in a row, being runners-up to and winning the Suffolk County Championship once each.

The baseball team opened their current season on April 24, when at the home field they triumphed over the Central Islip nine, 5-2. The home nine opened their defense of their Suffolk County Championship on April 29, when they engaged the strong Sayville nine at Oakdale. When the smoke had drifted away from the game, the final tabulation showed that the boys had smothered Sayville, 23-1. Brimming with confidence, they conquered their arch-rival, Patchogue, on the following week at Bay Shore, 8-0. May 6 found Babylon, our westerly neighbor, learning some of the tricks of baseball from our boys. The game wound up with Bay Shore winning 9-2. Huntington proved to be the hardest opposition met yet when, on May 9, they were engaged at their field. However, Bay Shore, even though way off in fielding and batting, came through with another victory, this time by the score of 4-1. On May 13 they journeyed to Northport, and again brought home the bacon, winning 17-5, and also strengthening their League standing.

Several outstanding stars have been noted although the season was but half over when this book was sent to press. Ed. Bedell as pitcher turned in four straight victories, beating C. I., Patchogue, Sayville, and Huntington. He pitched 2 three-hit games, and two two-hit games. Ed deserves a great deal of credit for his performances, and his record will be hard to surpass. Bill Nessenger, crack leadoff man, was a consistent fielder, and a great man to get on base. Frank Bisso, second base, was not only a crafty hitter but a spectacular infielder. George Harbo, playing his third year with the varsity, was again the steady infielder he has been, and he still possessed the timely hitting for which he was noted. Co-Captain Louis Maas was one of the steadiest players on the team, being noted for his fine arm, steady batting, and all-around brilliance. The rest of the team, while not up to the better players, rounded out a great nine that should go a long ways. It seems strange, but Bay Shore always turns out good baseball teams. We believe this to be due mostly to Coach Chester, who was one of the greatest baseball players ever turned out at St. Lawrence University, and who, by his endless knowledge of the game, has placed Bay Shore in an enviable position.



**BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL TEAM
SECTION I, CHAMPIONS**

Kneeling, left to right—Wilmot Wiley, Leonard Locke, Co-Captain Louis Maas, Co-Captain Burtis Leyrer, Ed Bedell, Howard Swanson.

Standing, left to right—Manager Vernon Petty, Donald Abrew, Frank Bisso, Joe Boyle, George Harbo, Ted Bisso, William Nessenger, Coach Ray V. Chester.

The regular team was composed of the following players:

Catcher.....	Louis Maas, co-Captain,
Pitcher.....	Edward Bedell, Burtis Leyrer, co-Captain,
First Base.....	Leonard Locke,
Second Base.....	Frank Bisso,
Shortstop.....	Ted Bisso,
Third Base.....	George Harbo,
Left Field.....	William Nessenger,
Center Field.....	Burtis Leyrer, Edward Bedell,
Right Field.....	Joe Boyle, Donald Abrew.

The substitutes were: Wilmot Wiley, Howard Swanson, George Wiegman, Daniel Seider, James Jackson, William Leyrer. Vernon Petty '30, handled the managerial duties with much efficiency.

The record of the team, including the unfinished schedule to date, May 13, 1930, is as follows:

	Bay Shore	Opp.
1. April 24—Central Islip, at home	5	2
2. April 29—Sayville, at Oakdale	23	1
3. May 2—Patchogue, at home	8	0
4. May 5—Babylon, at home	9	2
5. May 9—Huntington, away	4	1
6. May 13—Northport, away	17	5

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

7. May 16—Sayville, at Bay Shore;
8. May 20—Amityville, at Bay Shore;
9. May 23—Patchogue, at Patchogue;
10. May 27—Huntington, at Bay Shore;
11. June 3—Northport, at Bay Shore;
12. June 6—Babylon, at Babylon;
13. June 10—Amityville, at Amityville.

Football

The Bay Shore High School football team blazed a trail of glory across Sunrise Sportsland by making a notable record during the 1929 season. Playing against some of the most powerful elevens on Long Island, the High School warriors rounded out three victories, were defeated five times, and the remaining contest ended in a tie. The majority of the teams met boasted superior size, but in all encounters the locals acquitted themselves in remarkable style. To many players, it was their first year in actual conflict, but they unflinchingly displayed tremendous spirit, and their efforts drew commendable praise. The veterans of previous years who carried the brunt of the attack should not be forgotten as it was they who raised the hopes of Bay Shore when the cause seemed darkest. Coach Clifton LaPlatney, modest mentor of the team, deserves, without doubt, the "lion's share" of the credit for the team's wonderful record. At the beginning of the season he was confronted with the almost insurmountable problem of molding an entirely new team out of young and inexperienced players, with only a handful of seasoned veterans to depend upon, as the van-guard of the famous 1928 eleven had graduated. Quietly he set to his task, and by the close of the season his efforts were justly rewarded by the knowledge that he had one of the best teams in Suffolk County, though no titles were captured.

Bay Shore opened their season with a colorful victory on October 5, when they overwhelmed Sayville at Bay Shore by a score of 20-6. This, incidentally, was the most disastrous defeat inflicted upon Sayville all season. A trifle overconfident, Bay Shore divided the next two contests. Amityville, displaying an unusual amount of luck, beat the locals on October 12 at Bay Shore 6-0, but the next Saturday the High School team came back to triumph over the highly-touted Alumni, 13-12. Our westerly neighbor, Babylon, invaded our town on October 26, and departed with a 6-6 tie, after a nip-and-tuck affair that Bay Shore should have rightfully won. None the less dismayed over the previous game, Bay Shore came back strongly to set-back Port Jefferson on November 2 at the North Siders' home gridiron, 8-6. The last four games of the season found Bay Shore, pursued relentlessly by hard luck, on the losing end of all. Valley Stream, the "cream" of Nassau's teams, defeated our boys 13-0 on November 9 at Valley Stream, and on November 16, Huntington, which boasted one of the best teams in years, at that institution sank the High School, 27-0. The next contests with Riverhead on November 23 at Bay Shore, found the High School thwarting the East Enders at every turn, but fate was cruel and the final score saw Riverhead on the winning end, 7-6. The last encounter of the season found Bay Shore sustaining a 27-0 set-back against Patchogue on Thanksgiving Day at the victor's field.

The outstanding individual performers are very interesting. Burtis Leyrer has been termed by Coach LaPlatney as one of Long Island's most sensational ends and one of the best of the past season until injuries abruptly ended his career in midseason. His loss to the team was never replaced. The two other outstanding linemen were Grover Bela, and Captain-elect Wilmot Wiley, both of whom played courageous and brilliant defensive work that did not pass unnoticed. The shining lights of the backfield were acting-Captain Louis Maas, and Paul Cronin. Maas carried the ball on the running plays, while Cronin was always ready to "hit the line." Leonard Locke, colored star, was Bay Shore's crack defensive player, and we must not forget George Brown, whose running back of punts was nothing less than sensational. Among the new and inexperienced candidates, who acquitted themselves in commendable



style throughout the season were: Eugene Bunce, Herman Riha, Frank Flynn, William Nessenger, and James Jackson. Frank Bisso, '31, proved to be an efficient manager.

Twenty-two players are returning for next season, making the first time in Coach LaPlatney's reign that such good "timber" is available.

The three players lost through graduation this year are Louis Maas, Robert Fanning, and John Strong. Their loss will be sorely felt, and their positions will be difficult to replace. With all to gain and nothing to lose, Bay Shore should be well up among the leaders during 1930.

The regular eleven for the season of 1929 was composed of the following men:

Left End.....	Fred Wicks and James Jackson,
Left Tackle.....	Wilmot Wiley, Captain-elect,
Left Guard.....	Grover Bela,
Centre.....	Neil Linehan,
Right Guard.....	Eugene Bunce,
Right Tackle.....	Herman Riha,
Right End.....	Burtis Leyrer, and Donald Abrew,
Quarter-Back.....	George Brown,
Left-Half-Back.....	Louis Maas, acting-Captain,
Right-Half-Back.....	Leonard Locke,
Full-Back.....	Paul Cronin.

The substitutes were: Ned Redington, John Strong, Alfred Martin, Ernest Hampson, Ralph Zimmerman, Ray Smith, Eugene Homan, William Nessenger, Frank Flynn, Ralph Leyrer, and Robert Fanning.

The season's record for 1929 was:

		Bay Shore	Opp.
1. October	5—Sayville, home	20	6
2. October	12—Amityville, home	0	6
3. October	19—Alumni, home	13	12
4. October	26—Babylon, home	6	6
5. November	2—Port Jefferson, away	8	6
6. November	9—Valley Stream, away	0	13
7. November	16—Huntington, away	0	27
8. November	23—Riverhead, home	6	7
9. November	28—Patchogue, away	0	27

Compilation:

Games Won.....3	Games played.....9
Games Lost.....5	Points scored by Bay Shore.....53
Games Tied.....1	Points scored by Opponents.....100

Coach Clifton LaPlatney's personal views on the team are as follows:

I will say that I had a very fine group of boys under my guidance this past season in football. All except four were inexperienced, never having played the game before. However, they expressed their willingness to work and learn the game. The result of this season's work, I believe, will show in next year's team. I am looking forward with keen anticipation for the coming football season.

(Signed) Clifton A. LaPlatney.

Boys' Track

This publication went to press too soon, as up to May 14 the boys' track team hadn't accomplished very much, but our "pounders of the cinder path" were headed on the way to some successful accomplishments. Track really has never accomplished much at our High School, but this season prospects were exceedingly bright with several veterans back from last season. Coach Clifton La Platney has worked hard for the team, and if the team gets any place or gains any honors, he is rightly deserving of his share. Mr. La Platney hasn't been so successful in past seasons as he has been forced to build his track teams from young, inexperienced, and light men, with the result that not many honors have been gained. However, Coach LaPlatney has succeeded in his reign at this High School in turning out several exceptional individual stars who have gained much prominence and brought glory to Bay Shore.

Up to May 14 the "cinder track pounders" had participated in three meets and unluckily were forced to trail in the number of points in each meet. They inaugurated their 1930 season on April 30 when they met the powerful LaSalle Military Academy at Oakdale. The final result showed LaSalle—70; Bay Shore—30. On May 3 they took part in their second meet, this time being a triangular meet with Huntington and Amityville at Huntington. Huntington succeeded in capturing honors in this meet with 58 points, Amityville finished second with 40 points, and Bay Shore came in third with 33½ points. Sayville, boasting one of the strongest track teams in recent years, triumphed over Bay Shore in a dual meet at Sayville on May 7 by a score of 75-25. These were all the meets in which Bay Shore had taken part up to the time that the book went to the press.

There were six outstanding track men on this year's squad. George Brown has developed in one season into a fine pole-vaulter, doing consistently 10 feet. Jack Dominy has succeeded in establishing himself as a leading contender in the discus, while John Strong has overshadowed all previous predictions and has been hurling the shot incredible distances, especially for a small fellow. Ned Redington, only in his second year of competition, shows promise of developing into a crack short distance sprinter. Robert Fanning, captain of the track team, is without doubt this year's greatest miler, and gives fine promise of winning both the County and Long Island titles. "Pete" is our greatest track man. Fred Wicks, another of the old standbys, is again a consistent performer and one of our most reliable quarter and half-milers. Incidentally Leonard Locke was going "great guns" in the high jumps when this was written.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Back row—Leonard Locke, Charles Meyer, Jack Dominy, Burtis Leyrer, Wilmot Wiley, George Brown.

Middle row—Walter Guttinger, Norbert Fagan, Harvey Oakley, Alfred Martin, Jerry Cockerill, Paul Walker, Albert Lichtenberg.

Front row—Wesley Hildreth (Manager), Frank Bisso, Ned Redington, William Strong, John Strong (Ralph Zimmerman, Fred Wicks, Arvid Molin, Mr. C. A. LaPlatney (Coach).

The record up to May 14, which also includes the unfinished schedule, is as follows:

	Bay Shore	Opponents
1. April 30...LaSalle M. A. at Oakdale, -----	30	70
2. May 3...Triangular Meet with Huntington and Amityville at Huntington -----	33½	98
3. May 7...Sayville at Patchogue -----	25	75

Compilation:

Meets taken part in.....3	Points scored by Bay Shore -----	91½
Meets won.....0	Points scored by Opponents -----	243
Meets lost.....3		

The unfinished schedule is:

4. May 17...County Meet at Patchogue
5. May 21...Hempstead at Hempstead
6. May 24...Patchogue at Patchogue
7. May 28...Islip at Islip
8. May 31...Long Island Meet at Port Washington.

Golf

Golf had not been taken seriously in previous years, but this year several young fellows, prominent in golfing circles along the South Shore and in caddie circles, undertook the task of forming a golf team. As it was organized rather late in the season, not much could be expected from them, neither could many matches be expected to be contested. The team, however, handicapped with limited practices and with only about four experiences men to rely upon in their matches, set to work with a will to make Bay Shore known for golf. Incidentally, this is the second scholastic sport that Bay Shore has introduced into Suffolk County, the other being hockey, which was inaugurated last winter. Bay Shore High should therefore receive due credit for the inauguration of these sports which have developed recently to a point where many more schools have them listed among their sports. The time is not far off when golf will become one of the leading spring sports.

Only one official match had been played by Bay Shore up to the time that this was written, May 15, and that was with LaSalle Military Academy of Oakdale, Long Island. This match took place at the Southward Ho Country Club in Brightwaters on Wednesday, May 14, and when all the matches were concluded, Bay Shore had won their first match, the final tabulation showing Bay Shore winning three matches and LaSalle one.

The summaries of that match were: William Sterns, LaSalle, defeated Norbert Fagan, Bay Shore, 1 up in 20 holes; John Nichols, Bay Shore, defeated Charles Huisking, LaSalle, 4 up and 3 to play; Joe Boyle, Bay Shore, defeated Gerald O'Donoghue, LaSalle, 4 up and 2 to play; Ted Rycharski, Bay Shore, defeated Jack Landers, LaSalle, 3 up and 1 to play. Final score—Bay Shore—3; LaSalle—1. Since that match, however, many more practice matches have been played, and up to May 15 about three more official matches had been scheduled, but not played.

The team was composed of four men, and all four were good mettle and wonderful match players. The team was: Norbert Fagan, John Nichols, Joe Boyle, and Ted Rycharski.

The record was:

	Bay Shore	Opp.
1. May 14, 1930...LaSalle Military Academy at Southward Ho. C. C.	3	1
Compilation:		
Matches played.....1	Points scored by Bay Shore3
Matches won.....1	Points scored by Opponents1
Matches lost0		

With this year's experience "under their belt," next year's golf team should produce some good results. The team is well satisfied with this year's showing and hope by 1931 to accomplish something really notable. The Bay Shore High golf team wishes to thank Mr. Nichols for the generous use of the Southward Ho Country Club in allowing the team to practice and play there.

—————

Coach LaPlatney: Wiley, you're just lazy. When I was in training I thought nothing of a 20-mile walk each day.

Wilmot Wiley: Well, Coach, that's just it. Neither do I.

"The Carillion."

Ice Hockey Team

Ice Hockey, the fastest and roughest sport in the world, was introduced into Long Island high school scholastic circles last season when the Bay Shore high school hockey team officially completed a schedule of nine games. Of the total contests played Bay Shore won four and lost only five, one of the most remarkable records ever made by a first year team. Hockey had been in the making for over a year, but it did not receive any substantial support until this season when Stewart Paton, star former years of the old Montreal Wanderers, graciously consented to assume the responsibilities of making a hockey team. His task was tremendous and one that many would not have attempted. Hardly any of the fifteen candidates, who tried for berths on the team could skate, let alone handle a stick or body-check. However, by laborious efforts Coach Paton succeeded in whipping into shape a team that proved to be among the best in the Metropolitan district. It must be remembered that the team was retarded drastically in their efforts by the lack of training facilities, holding practice only when conditions permitted. Their opponents, on the other hand, availed themselves of the opportunity to practice in the Brooklyn Ice Palace on numerous occasions. It is therefore easily seen that our boys were laboring under a huge disadvantage all season, a fact which tends to make their fine record stand out even more. Any credit directed to the team must be forwarded to Coach Paton, as it was only his work that enabled the team to surmount almost impassable handicaps. Coach Paton has volunteered to coach the ice hockey team again next season. With the experience gained this season, being used to a profitable advantage, 1930-1931 should find Bay Shore well up among scholastic hockey leaders.

Bay Shore officially opened their season on January 23, 1930, when they trounced a hard-fighting Montfort Academy team from Bay Shore at O'Co-nee by a score of 8-7. Elated over their first victory, the team tried to bag "bigger game," but weren't so successful. Jamaica, who finished third in the P. S. A. L., defeated the locals successively on January 26 at Jamaica, 5-1, and on February 1 at the Brooklyn Ice Palace by a score of 7-0. The latter contest was the first time the boys had played indoors on artificial ice, which hampered considerably their style of hockey. With Joe Boyle and Hock Otway scoring three goals apiece, Bay Shore crushed Loughlin H. S., co-runners-up to the C. H. S. H. L., on February 8 at the Brooklyn Ice Palace under an avalanche of goals, the final tally being 10-1. Montfort, when played in a return game, proved a disastrous step for the boys when they engaged at Brightwaters on February 9. After an extra 10 minute overtime period, the Catholic boys finally triumphed, 5-3, but only after a nip-and-tuck struggle. Then came a real upset. With Boyle scoring four goals, and Flynn one, Bay Shore routed in a spectacular upset Manual, who was runner-up to the P. S. A. L., on February 15 at the Brooklyn Ice Palace, 5-2. The Brooklyn Eagle gave our boys a front page heading on their Sports sheet for that victory. Brimming over with new found confidence, the locals were stung twice with successive defeats administered by two Brooklyn teams. On February 22, New Utrecht beat them 2-1, and on March 1, Brooklyn Prep humbled them 1-0, both games being played at the Brooklyn Ice Palace. Bay Shore, it must be admitted, played ragged hockey in both of these game, far below their normal form. Unperturbed by these setbacks, Bay Shore ended their season on March 8 when, in a fast skating, brilliant game, featured by numerous body-checks, they "took over" the fast skating St. John's sextet, co-runners-up to the C. H. S. H. L., to the tune of 3-0, thereby enabling diminutive "Bob" Otway, Bay Shore goalie, to register his first shut-out of the season. The team reached the climax of their playing form in the last game, and it is doubtful if any team could have defeated them that night.

There were six distinctly outstanding stars of the hockey team, and they were the six regular men. To pick out one principal star is out of the question. As a team they worked in perfect co-ordination. True, the forward line scored the majority of the goals and did most of the skating and stick-handling, but there wouldn't have been a team without the defensemen and the goalie. Joe Boyle, center, was not only one of the hardest fighters, coupled with brilliant skating, stickhandling and rough cross-checking, but was also the leading scorer. Boyle was also the "bad man" of the team, having reposed in the penalty box longer than any other man. At the end of the season it was decided that Boyle should lead the team next season as captain. After his wonderful spirit displayed last season he certainly deserves it. Hock Otway and Frank Flynn were two of the finest wings seen in the Brooklyn Ice Palace last season. Otway was a crack shot, and a good stickhandler, and Flynn proved a tower of strength on the defensive. All three forwards were fast skaters, good stickhandlers, and wonderful backcheckers. Next we come to the defense, those men who work hard and faithfully, but rarely receive due credit, although they represent a vital part of a hockey team. Don Abrew and Jerry Sedlack, two small but determined defensemen, were a mountain of strength on the defense, and it was only through their efforts that opposing teams were stopped. They stood many injuries and abuses without a murmur. In the goal we discover Robert Otway, inexperienced, small, light, but with plenty of nerve and confidence. Robert, playing his first year in actual competition, filled a man-sized job in admirable style. Otway is deserving of much credit for his performances. The four substitutes were Louis Maas, Norbert Fagan, James Devlin, and William Nessenger. Maas, a fast skater, and a star bodychecker, held down his substitution in defense in a wonderful manner. Fagan, a rangy chap, proved his ability by checking many opposing forwards. Maas and Fagan, incidentally, are graduating, and their loss will be hard to replace, as the hockey team regards them among their most valuable banners, what good is a team without reliable substitutes? Devlin and Nessenger, although inexperienced, were willing workers and on many occasions their work drew commendable praise. Edward Burch '30, was the manager, who handled the team.

The regular team was composed of the following men:

Goal Robert Otway
 Left Defense Jerry Sedlack
 Right Defense Donald Abrew
 Centre Captain-elect Joe Boyle
 Left Wing Frank Flynn
 Right Wing Horace Otway

The substitutes were: Louis Maas, Norbert Fagan, William Nessenger, and James Devlin.

The record of the team during the past season is as follows:

			Bay Shore	Opp.
1.	January 23, 1930	Montfort Academy at O'Co-nee	8	7
2.	January 26, 1930	Jamaica H. S. at Jamaica	1	5
3.	February 1, 1930	Jamaica H.S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace	0	7
4.	February 8, 1930	Loughlin H. S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace	10	1
5.	February 9, 1930	Montfort Academy at Brightwaters	3	5
6.	February 15, 1930	Manual H. S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace	5	2
7.	February 22, 1930	New Utrecht H. S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace	1	2



BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TEAM
NASSAU AND SUFFOLK CHAMPIONS

Left to right—Manager Ed. Burch, Jerry Sedlaek, Frank Flynn, Captain Horace Otway, Donald Abrew, Robert Otway, William Nessenger, Norbert Fagan, Louis Maas, Captain-elect Joe Boyle.

8. March 1, 1930—Brooklyn Prep H. S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace 0 1
9. March 8, 1930—St. John's H. S. at Brooklyn Ice Palace 3 0

Compilation:

Games played.....	9	Points scored by Bay Shore	31
Games won.....	4	Points scored by Opponents	30
Games lost.....	5		

All except two first string men are returning for next season, which should make Bay Shore shape up as a formidable outfit. The entire first team remains intact. Bay Shore High School is exceedingly proud of its hockey team, of its record, and last but not least,—of Coach Stewart Paton.

The individual records of the team members are as follows:

Player's name	Games played	Goals	Assists	Points scored	Penalties in min.
Boyle	9	14	9	23	14
H. Otway	9	11	1	12	6
Flynn	9	3	0	3	1
Maas	7	2	0	2	2
Abrew	9	1	0	1	10
Devlin	6	0	1	1	0
Fagan	6	0	1	0	1
Sedlack	8	0	0	0	0
Nessenger	6	0	0	0	0
R. Otway	7	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	76	31	12	42	34



GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Hazel Brown, Edna Benjamin, Genevieve Curley, Peggy Strong, and Muriel Squires.

Second row, left to right—Manager Helen Ritchie, Hazel Kirkup, Mae Cummings, Elsa Wesselhoft, and Captain Mary Fortunato.

Girls' Basketball

The Girls' Basketball team, struggling through a season marked with hard luck and lack of student support, not saying anything of town support, did not accomplish very much in the line of achieving victories as the final compilation of the season's record shows only one game won and 13 games lost. This one game won is only a small portion of what the girls should have done, but it is too late now to replay the games. Though they didn't accomplish anything remarkable in the number of games won, they displayed throughout the entire season a highly commendable spirit of friendly sportsmanship, and never once did they lose that spirit. It is not always the victories that count, for one must remember that old saying: "FOR WHEN THE ONE GREAT SCORER COMES, TO CHECK AGAINST YOUR NAME, HE CHECKS NOT THAT YOU WON OR LOST, BUT HOW YOU PLAYED THE GAME." The girls then did really accomplish something worthwhile, for they proved to be good winners and better losers. Coach Kenneth Sprague gave his best for the team and should receive his share of the credit. He was forced to make a team from only four seasoned veterans from the previous season, the rest of the team being chosen from inexperienced substitutes and newcomers. We feel that, although the girls won no victories, they upheld in an admirable manner the true sporting spirit of Bay Shore High School.

The girls opened their season on November 26, 1929, when they fell before Lindenhurst at Bay Shore by a score of 15-27. Unperturbed by this first setback, the girls came back strongly on December 4 to gain their lone victory of the season by turning back Babylon at home, 23-14. Then followed twelve straight defeats in a row, which not only lowered the morale of the team but cut down on attendance. In succession from December 13 to February 14, they fell before Patchogue, Islip, Freeport Alumni, Northport, Sayville, Amityville, and East Islip. They finally

concluded their season on February 21, 1930, when they were ingloriously defeated by the strong Amityville five at Bay Shore by a margin of 10-23. This was probably the worst season that the girls ever had, but bright things are in store for them next season if expectations are realized.

In a team that loses many games there usually are several outstanding court performers, due to the fact, that teamwork and cooperation are lacking to a certain extent. Mae Cumming's jumping and defensive work certainly deserves honorable mention. Elsa Wesselhoft's crack offensive work, and Hazel Brown's consistent performances are also deserving of some note, as they were the real threats in the Bay Shore attack. Among the guards Peggy Strong and Genevieve Curley were without doubt the two best. Genevieve was an excellent guarder, frequently holding her opponent to no points. Peggy, on the other hand was forced to play under the severe handicaps of an injured ankle, but she kept on trying, and made a name for herself. She was the real hero of this year's girls' team, and should receive due credit. The rest of the team, though not measuring up to the outstanding stars, made a creditable showing.

The regular team was composed of the following:

Guards Peggy Strong, Genevieve Curley, Hazel Kirkup,
Georgena Drake, and Muriel Squires.

Center Mae Cummings.

Forwards Elsa Wesselhoft, Hazel Brown, Olive Bull.

Helen Ritchie, '30, was very capable as manager of the team.

The record for the season was as follows:

	Bay Shore	Opp.
1. November 26—Lindenhurst, home	15	27
2. December 4—Babylon, home	23	14
3. December 13—Patchogue, away	6	24
4. December 18—Islip, away	15	30
5. December 21—Freeport, away	20	22
6. December 27—Alumni, home	12	38
7. January 10—Northport, away	14	43
8. January 17—Sayville, away	12	16
9. January 24—Amityville, away	18	29
10. January 31—Patchogue, home	13	19
11. February 3—East Islip, home	28	37
12. February 11—Northport, home	16	28
13. February 14—Sayville, home	19	21
14. February 21—Amityville, home	10	23

Compilation:

Games played	14	Points scored by Bay Shore	221
Games won	1	Points scored by Opponents	371
Games lost	13		

Girls' Track Team

This year our Girls' Track team was rather unsuccessful, inasmuch as they did not win places in several meets. The team, however, and its coach, Mr. Sprague, deserves a lot of credit because of their good efforts.

The team consists of the following: Hazel Kirkup, Captain, M. Strong, S. Downs, E. Adams, C. Clugston, A. Brown, E. Benjamin, G. Curly, B. Baker, P. Richardson, D. Richardson is Manager.

They are anxiously looking forward to the County Meet on June 7th, in which they hope to better their past performances.

A much better team is expected out for track next year due to the new quarter mile track at the Brook Avenue school.

Helen Ritchie.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM

Front row, left to right—Irene Dodd, Josephine Blydenburg, Katherine Thomas, Peggy Richardson, Virginia Baker, Caroline Ness, Sylvia Downs, Emily Hurlbut, Hilda Dykstra.
 Second row—Edna Benjamin, Helen McConachie, Genevieve Curley, Peggy Strong, Charlotte Clugston, Hazel Kirkup, Olive Bull, and Doris Richardson.

Girls' Soccer

Girls' soccer, only in its second year of competition, enjoyed a fairly successful season. Coach Kenneth Sprague, trying his hand at first year coaching, was forced to mold a team from only seven veterans back from the 1928 season, the rest being composed of young and inexperienced players, who had never played on the varsity team. All in all the results of the season were good, and Coach Sprague, laboring under numerous handicaps, worked wonders with this green team. Those newcomers who were performing for the first time were forced to surmount many difficulties, and those veterans who were carrying on from the 1928 season, raised Bay Shore hopes when the cause seemed lost. For this reason the team is deserving of much credit, not only for its victories, but also for its fine and courageous sportsmanship which was displayed on many occasions under trying circumstances.

Even though trailed relentlessly by hard luck and bad breaks all season, the final tabulation of the record shows two games won, two lost, and two tied, out of a total of six games played. The girls opened their season on October 4, 1929, at home, when they ingloriously fell before the big Port Jefferson team, 2-0. Profiting by their mistakes in their first setback, the locals came back strongly and with much confidence to trounce the Smitstown eleven on October 11 at the losers' field by the margin of 2-0. On October 15, even though outplaying their rivals by a huge margin, Bay Shore was forced to be satisfied with a 0-0 tie with Patchogue at the Easterners' field. Again in their next contest with Patchogue, which was played on October 18 at home, the girls were forced to be content with another deadlock, this one again coming out 0-0. Bay Shore suffered its second and last defeat of the year when Port Jefferson, who probably had the Indian sign on them, again set them back, 1-0, at Bay Shore on October 22. The girls' eleven finally concluded their season on October 25 when, before a huge throng at Bay Shore, they nosed out Smitstown 3-2 in a rough and tumble game.



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM

Front row—Olive Bull, Mamie Smith, Genevieve Curley, Hazel Kirkup (Captain), Elsa Wesselhoft, Edna Benjamin, Josephine Blydenburg.

Back row—Claire Rosemond (Manager), Rita Gardner, Dorothy Baker, Marguerite Strong, Helen Reid, Eunice Adams, Nora Meade, Emily Siska, Mr. K. S. Sprague (Coach).

Although it is difficult to pick any outstanding individual players, there were five who deserve honorable mention. Edna Benjamin's passing, Emily Siska's running and blocking, Olive Bull's all around play, and Genevieve Curley's and Hazel Kirkup's fine defensive playing is deserving of some mention. although without the cooperation of the other players, there wouldn't have been any team.

The regular team was composed of the following:

Goal	Dorothy Baker
Left Full Back	Hazel Kirkup (Captain)
Right Full Back	Elsa Wesselhoft
Left Half Back	Edna Benjamin
Center Half Back	Genevieve Curley
Right Half Back	Helen Reid
Left Wing	Olive Bull
Right Wing	Emily Siska
Left Inside	Rita Gardner
Right Inside	Mamie Smith
Center	Peggy Strong

The substitutes were: Doris Richardson, Helen Kedlar, Josephine Blydenburgh, Eunice Adams, Emily Hurlburt, and Lillian Ladman. Claire Rosemond, '30, was manager of the team.

The team's record for 1929 is as follows:

			Bay Shore	Opp.
1.	October 4	1929—Port Jefferson, home	0	2
2.	October 11	" —Smithtown, away	2	0
3.	October 15	" —Patchogue, away	0	0
4.	October 18	" —Patchogue, home	0	0
5.	October 22	" —Port Jefferson, away	0	1
6.	October 25	" —Smithtown, home	3	2

Wearers of B. S.

SOCCER

Manager—Rosemond
Captain—Kirkup
Dorothy Baker
Peggy Strong
Elsa Wesselhoft
Genevieve Curley
Edna Benjamin
Helen Reed
Mildred Meade
Eunice Adams
Mamie Smith
Rita Gardner
Emily Siska
Olive Bull
Josephine Blydenburg

BASEBALL

Manager—Petty
Captain—Leyrer and Maas
F. Bisso
T. Bisso
G. Harbo
E. Bedell
W. Nessenger
J. Boyle
L. Locke

FOOTBALL

Captain—Schaeffer and Maas
Manager—F. Bisso
Wilmot Wiley
Neil Lenehan
Paul Cronin
Grover Bela
Herman Riha
Geogre Brown
Ralph Zimmerman
Eugene Bunce
Donald Abrew
Leonard Locke
Robert Fanning
Ralph Leyrer
Fred Wicks
B. Leyrer
F. Flynn
J. Jackson
J. Strong

BASKETBALL

Manager—Dunlop
Captain—Schaeffer
T. Bisso
F. Bisso
T. Rycharski
J. Boyle
J. Hall
B. Leyrer
W. Wiley

BOYS' TRACK

Manager—Hildreth
Captain—Fanning
C. Meyer
J. Strong
G. Brown
L. Locke
J. Dominy

GIRLS' TRACK

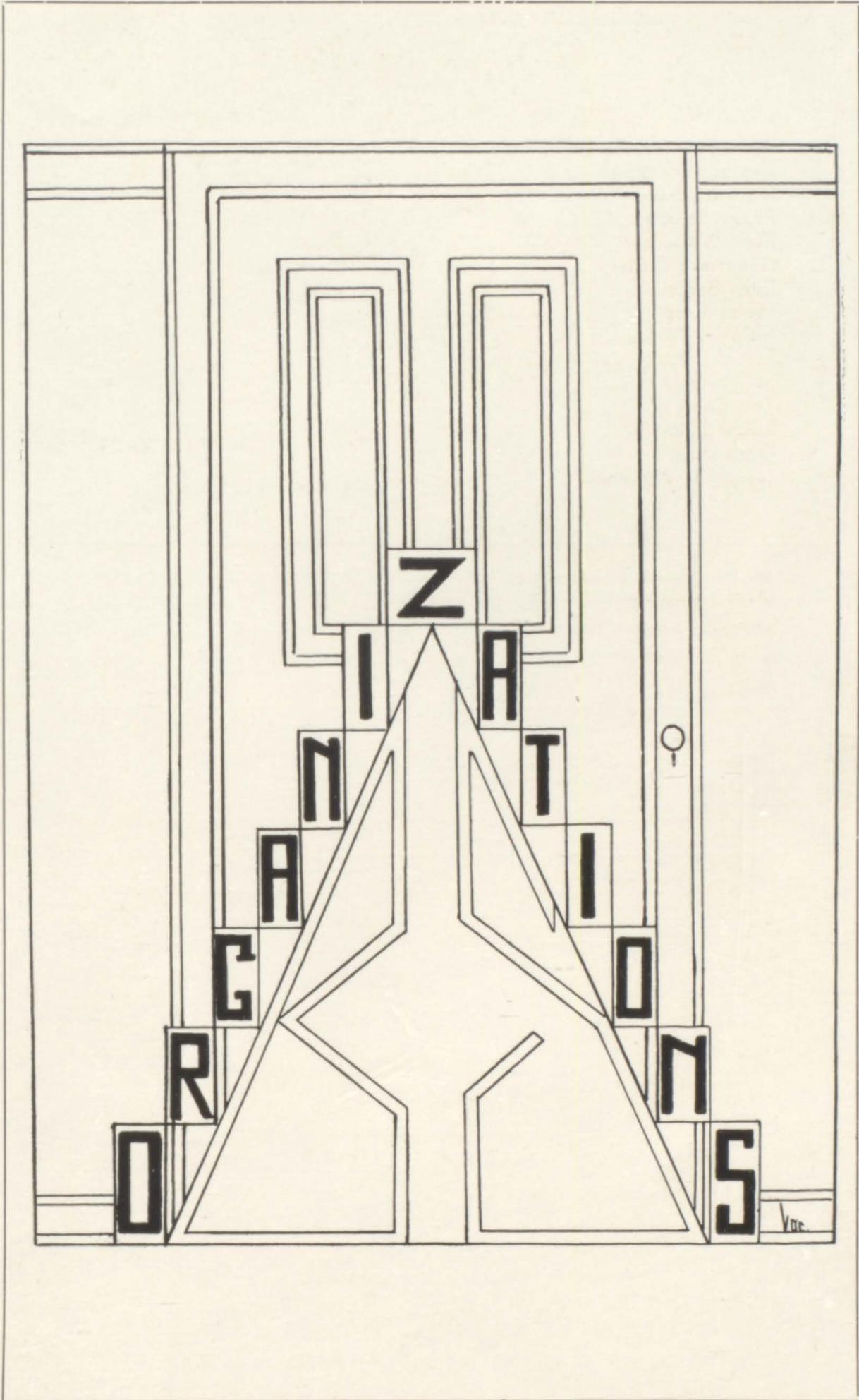
Manager—Richardson
P. Strong
G. Curley
H. Kirkup

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Edna Benjamin
Hazel Brown
Mae Cummings
Hazel Kirkup
Marguerite Strong
Genevieve Curley
Muriel Squires
Elsa Wesselhoft
Helen Ritchie, Manager

CHEER LEADERS

Marguerite Strong
William Strong
Herbert Feld
Ralph Zimmerman





Front row—Grace Schienke, Virginia O'Connell, Hazel Kirkup, Frances Boughton, Doris Richardson, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Marion Benischek.

Back row—Charles Cronin, Wilmot Wiley, Burtis Leyrer, Mr. C. A. LaPlatney (Faculty advisor), Seymour Gardner.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

BURTIS LEYRER President
 GRACE SCHIENKE Secretary & Treasurer
 MR. CLIFTON LA PLATNEY Faculty Advisor

Members:

Doris Richardson
 Hazel Kirkup
 Wilmot Wiley
 Ruth Schwerdtfeger
 Marion Benischek
 Charles Cronin
 Virginia O'Connell
 Francis Boughton
 Seymour Gardner



THE FORUM

The English 1 Club of 1930 has carried on the work of the former English 1 class, and has continued to call the club the Forum. The principal aim of the organization is to develop poise in speaking, so that students will have an opportunity to overcome self-consciousness.

At the beginning of the year the following officers were elected: Lucille Watts, president; Peggy Richardson, secretary; and Madeline Helfgott, treasurer. Ruth Thurber was appointed reporter for the Bay Shore Journal, and Isadore Siegel, reporter for the South Shore Sentinel.

Lucille Watts, president of the Forum, awarded a prize of \$2.50 in gold to Peggy Richardson as the best speaker of the term.

In February the following officers were elected for the second semester: Frank Patthey, president; Ruth Thurber, secretary; and Isadore Siegel, treasurer. Lucille Watts was appointed reporter for the Bay Shore Journal, and Madeline Helfgott, reporter for the South Shore Sentinel.

The club has been active during the school year, trying to do its part in school activities. A program was presented in assembly on March 4, in which an interesting moving picture was shown.

Lucille Watts.



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

OMEGA GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY, INC.

Wilmot S. Wiley	Princeps
Frank Bisso	Vice-Princeps
Robert F. Fanning	Treasurer
Vernon W. Petty	Secretary
Mr. C. A. LaPlatney	Faculty Advisor

During the winter of 1929 a group of boys of Bay Shore High School decided to institute a fraternity within the High School; thus the Alpha Iota Chapter was formed. Under the supervision of A. Russell Richards, the chapter developed during the first year into quite a large organization.

The chapter holds its meetings in the clubrooms monthly, and these will continue during the summer.

The first social event of the year was a dance, held at the Brook Avenue School, November 26. Quite a large crowd attended, and from reports the evening was well enjoyed.

Later in the year Robert Fanning, Vernon Petty, and Max Strehlau attended a convention and banquet of all the chapters of the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity. This was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York City.

During the year Grover Bela, Frank Bisso, Donald Abrew, Charles Meyer, Ray Smith, and Ned Redington were asked to become brothers of the Fraternity. Three new members are expected to be added to the chapter before the close of school.

The chapter held a card party, June 5, in the Library of the High School. They also planned to hold a dance at the Brightwaters Casino the latter part of June. Judging by former affairs this ought to be a success.

Vernon Petty, Secretary.



Sitting, left to right—Squire, Brown, Melton, Ritchie, O'Connell, Brower, Drake.
 Standing, left to right—Fortunato, Adams, Kirkup, Wesslehoft, Benjamin, Miss E. Gage.

DUTCH DETECTIVES

A number of years ago a group of girls formed a club called the "Dutch Detectives." The purpose of the sorority is to keep the girls together on sisterly terms. Year after year this organization has become "bigger and better" than ever.

In 1929-1930 we have increased our membership to twenty. The officers are:

Mary Fortunato.....	President
Alice Brown.....	Vice-President
Kathryn Melton.....	Secretary
Hazel Kirkup.....	Treasurer
Mae Brower.....	Publicity Manager
Miss Gage.....	Faculty Advisor

We have had many social activities during the year. Card parties, cake sales, and fudge sales have been given in order to raise money.

We do not have to say much about initiations, for all the High School students as well as the town-folks have seen the members in all varieties of ludicrous costumes.

Kathryn Melton, Secretary
 Eunice Adams
 Edna Benjamin
 Mae Brower
 Alice Brown
 Frances Conrad
 Mae Cummings
 Georgena Drake
 Gertrude Emerick
 Mary Fortunato
 Hazel Kirkup

Kathryn Melton
 Virginia O'Connell
 Alice Reybert
 Doris Richardson
 Helen Ritchie
 Claire Rosemond
 Ruth Schwerdtfeger
 Muriel Squires
 Peggy Strong
 Elsa Wesselhoft



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President	BURTIS LEYRER
Vice-President	WILLIAM DUNLOP
Secretary	HAZEL KIRKUP
Treasurer	FRED WICKS
Senior Representative	WILLIAM SCHAEFFER
Junior Representative	FRANK BISSO
Sophomore Representative	FRANK FLYNN
Freshman Representative	WILLIAM NESSENGER



LITERARY CLUB

HARRY HENDRICKSON	President
EDWARD HILDRETH	Secretary



8A 11 LITERARY CLUB

President WILHELMINA BAYLES
 Secretary GEORGE CLARK



8A 10 LITERARY CLUB

President ETHEL PAPPAS
 Secretary BETTY CROSSMAN



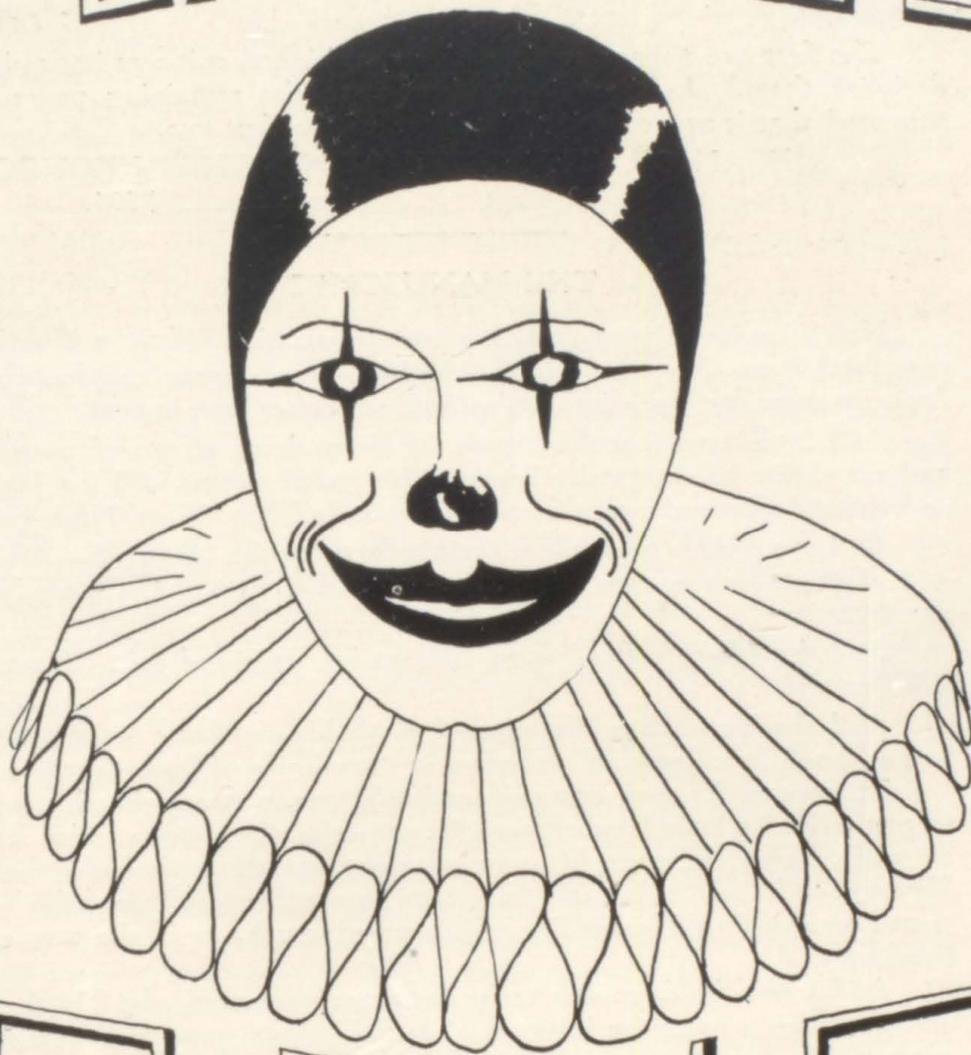
Front row—Grace Schienke, Hazel Kirkup, Burtis Leyrer, Joseph Boyle, Alice Brown, Rita Gardner.

Back row—Virginia O'Connell, Kathryn McCann, Doris Richardson, Vernon Petty, Charles Meyer, Stephen Wojcik, Muriel Squires, Ethel Spivak, Miss Emily G. Gage (Faculty advisor).

The Maroon Echo Staff

JOSEPH BLAIR	Editor-in-Chief
JOSEPH BOYLE	Business Manager
STEPHEN WOJCIK	Circulation Manager
ETHEL SPIVAK	Advertising Manager
CHARLES MEYER	General School News
MURIEL SQUIRES	Social Notes
ROBERT FANNING	Athletics
RITA GARDNER	Honors and Awards
VERNON PETTY	Alumni Notes
DORIS RICHARDSON	The Larger Community
KATHRYN McCANN	Correspondence and Exchange
HAZEL KIRKUP	The Column of Wit and Humor
ALICE BROWN	Reviews of Books, Plays and Films
GRACE SCHIENKE	Literary
VIRGINIA O'CONNELL	Art Department
MISS EMILY GAGE	Faculty Advisor

FEATURES



BSSS

The Manuscript

FOREWORD

The following manuscript was discovered by an expedition sent out by this University to explore some ancient ruins, which lie under the sea, off the coast of what once was North America.

Within the ruin of a building which we supposed was either a jail or a museum of freaks, the expedition unearthed an old box. It contained some sharp instruments such as might be used in writing, a pair of small square white objects with black dots upon them, and the following manuscript.

The first two pages were in such a condition that it was impossible to decipher them. As there is no date upon the remaining pages, it is supposed that it was contained in either of the first two.

DEAN OF UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN KONGO

Year.....7504.

THE MANUSCRIPT

Now it came to pass that in a certain bay-side village a Youth did pass forth from Grammar school. And he, being young and foolish, did desire to enter forthwith into an institute of higher learning.

And it chanced that the Youth, by his untiring efforts of persistency and his ability to dodge the boots of his ireful parent, did get his wish and entered thereon into a certain place called Bay Shore High School.

And the Youth proceeded straight-forth to the lair of the All-high, and after making known his intentions and desires, he waited for instructions.

And the All-high fixed upon him an icy stare and said, "Hast thou thine proof?"

And the Youth proudly showed forth his certificate stating that he had successfully completed his course in the schools of lesser learning.

Thereupon he was admitted and told many fierce, harsh-sounding words, which he later learned were the names of the courses which he had to study. Then he was told to be gone and to return upon the morrow. Whereupon he said to himself, "Lo, I am now truly great." And the Youth went home and told great lies and bragged much, as is the way of all Freshmen.

And when the next day broke from under-ground, the Youth arose and made his way to the institute of learning, and went forthwith to the room whose number corresponded with that upon the slip which the All-high had given him.

And the Youth was quiet and studied diligently and was obedient and did all things that were becoming to a student, until a year had passed.

And the teachers cried, "Lo, here is one of whom the bards and poets sing, for he has passed all of his subjects with truly great figures." And they agreed that he would later earn great honors as a student. And the Youth passed forth into his Sophomore year and performed in a like manner.

When Autumn came he did go with many others to the gymnasium in an endeavor to become a member of the basketball squad.

And all went well for many suns until the Youth was required to exert himself upon the floor in contest. But the youth was lazy and did not exert himself sufficiently, and the coach, crying out against him, said, "Thou art not a basketball player; thou art a Dolt, a Block head!"

And the Youth answered, "Depart Thou to Hades!" and went his way.

Now near by the city of Bay Shore is the sunny land of Islip, where the rain falleth only three hundred and sixty-five days in the year and in leap year only one day more. And many were the journeys that the Youth made into this land in the fearsome automobile, which seeks its prey on the highways, and in the more dangerous bus, which creepeth through the by-ways, seeking whom it may devour.

For many are the Ginch in this land, and the Youth of Bay Shore do go there often during the week, but on Sunday they go not, but stay at home and do nothing.

For on Sunday doth each Islipian seeketh a quiet spot, and there diggeth a great hole into which he jumps and pulls the hole in after him. And all the stores are closed, and all the dens and all the dives are closed, and at nine o'clock the Curfew rings and the side walks are drawn in. So the Youth remaineth at home.

And the Youth became less and less studious and he played great pranks upon his fellow students and told monstrous wise-cracks such as made the class laugh merrily, until one day the teacher cried, "I can stand this no longer. Depart thou to the All-high and return not without a missive from him!"

And the Youth went to that place, and after hearing his story, the All-high said, "You have done much Horseing-around. You are one of whom we are not needful. Bring forth thy scripts and volumes, and depart from these portals until I have spoken to your parents. Get thee hence!"

So it came to pass that the Youth got a few days off, but through much guile and perjury, he later returned to his Alma Mammy.

But already the Youth had become as one of those "wise" ones who studied not for many moons, but upon the eve of the dreadful exams, the Youth lay awake all nite with many volumes which he tried to learn.

And when came the rosy-fingered morn, the Youth went forth to the much feared exams, and there was much swearing and gnashing of teeth, and as he worked he swore, and the words were of murderous intent and fearsome to hear.

And those lowly ones who had studied all term laughed and were contented with their lot.

And the Youth at last passed forth into his final lyear, and it came to pass that he did many things that were not in order, and many were his visits to the den of the All-high, and much was he late until the All-high cried, "Dolt, why dost thou not arise in the morning?"

And when the Youth answered not, he cried, "Begone, and upon thy next appearance, bring me thy scripts and volumes and go thy way."

And the Youth returned to his room.

Then it came to pass that at that time a year book had to be created as the Seniors were about to go forth into the world.

And much was the work to be done by the Seniors. And there were many great disputes, and many pictures were taken, and the scribes stayed up all nite for many nites writing articles and stories, but the youth went forth to Islip at one time and to play Hockey at other times. And the Hockey Team grew worse until the Youth said, "Lo, I will play no more." And the Hockey team once more became good and waxed famous.

And it came to pass that the Seniors speaking one to another cried, "Behold, it is time that we had a jig!" and all agreed. And a Dance was held, and the Seniors cavorted to the ceaseless howling of an orchestra, whose origin was traced back to a youth called "Turkey," and great was the bravery of the orchestra, for they knew not when death, sudden and terrible, would appear in their midst.

And at last the time came when the Seniors were called to account and had to pay for many things.

And the Youth was called to the lair of the All-high to give account.
And the All-high cried, "Hast thou the needful?"

And the Youth said, "Of what dost thou speak?"

"Of the five hundred pieces, coin of the realm, small-wit."

And the Youth went forth to play with dice. And the way in which he took in the innocents would have made Jesse James weep for his lost opportunities. And after much casting thereof, he returned with the five hundred shekels, which he gave to the All-high and received his Year Book with his picture in it and was much pleased. And great was the fame of the Seniors and great was the fame of the All-high, for in Bay Shore High School he is a great tradition and in the minds of the Seniors he has a niche along-side of Simon Legree and other great ones.

And at last came the time of graduation, and there was much decoration and gowns, and the Youth saw his name in the local paper, and there was much feasting, and the Youth left Bay Shore High School to seek his fortunes in the World.

Virginia: How old are you?

Genevieve Gardner: Fifteen.

Virginia: Don't you think you should tell your mother everything?

Genevieve: I'd like to, but really, mother is so innocent!

"The Carillion."

Theresa played the part of Eppie;
The things she did were very peppy.
In fact, this name still is used;
Poor child, how terribly abused!

Little Stevie wanted fun,
Went out and bought himself a gun.
Almost rode home in a hearse,
Such a sad ending for this verse.

Muriel rides in a Star,
Rides it near and rides it far.
She rides around with handsome Red;
Some day it'll be a Moon instead.

Vernon is a handsome brute;
He's been raised on citrous fruit.
He's the one mian who has "It";
To shoo off wimmin, he uses flit.

Louis E. Estler.

Jokes

Mrs. Petty: "What's that awful racket out there in the kitchen?"

Mr. Petty: "That's Jake. He hasn't got used to his new teeth and he's breakin' all the saucers drinkin' his tea."

Miss Owen (in history class): "Ernest, what did McKinley stand for?"

Humphries: "Cause he couldn't find anything to sit on."

Bedell (At Washington): "Hey, what are those tall buildings over there?"

Guide: "Sky-scrapers."

Bedell: "When do they start scrapin'?"

Gutz: "I got a yen for you."

Mrs. Gutz: "Well, hand it over, but after this, don't bring anything but American money."

Mr. Terry (after sweeping room 20): "OK, Miss Baker, your room is spotless."

Miss Baker (looking at room): "Yeh, not a clean spot on it."

Wiley: "I hear that Zimmerman will be the backbone of the team next year."

Mr. LaPlatney: "Yes, I'm trying to get a chiropractor for assistant coach."

Maurice Chevalier Amazalak: "Want to buy a nice dog? He's so tame he'd eat off your hand?"

Otway: "Yeh, he'd eat off your leg, too."

"Our idea of a man who has truly gone down in defeat—Jack Dominy. He has a bad case of fallen arches."

"Vinny Fortunato has a new girl friend. Her name is June, but he calls her April 'cause she's not so hot."

Judge: "What brought you here?"

Maas: "Two policemen."

Judge (To policemen): "Drunk, I suppose?"

Maas: "Both of them."

F. Bisso: "Is this a high class restaurant?"

Al Flow: "Yes, but if you sit in that dark corner we will serve you."

Bisso: "Don't get funny. Do you serve lobsters?"

Al Flow: "Yes, what will you have."

Miss Baker (in type class): "Edward, why do you spell pneumatic—'NEWMATIC'?"

Gerek: "The 'K' on my typewriter is broken."

Ficken: "Where are you workin' now?"

Selva: "A. and P."

Ficken: "Oh, you're one of the chain gang."

Algy: Virginia won a loving cup last night.
Brick: Oh, I didn't know they gave prizes for that!

Helen: What have you got in the shape of automobile tires?
Brud: Funeral wreaths, life perservers, inlaid cushions, and doughnuts.

We had heard of the girl that they called Arrow because she quivered before every bow; but we just met the one called Sprinter, because she was fast on every lap.

Theresa: "How can I make anti-freeze?"
Jake: 'Hide her woolen pajamas.'

John S.: Where did Brown get all his money?
Bedell: In the hold-up business.
John S.: Never.
Bedell: Yes, he manufactures garters.

They say a student should have eight hours of sleep, but who wants to take so many classes a day?

Hazel: Say, what's oxygen?
Micky: Congenial.
Hazel: What do you mean?
Micky: Mr. La Platney says it unites with anything.

Miss Baker: I will use my hat, to represent the planet Mars. Is there any question?
Wiley: Yes, Is Mars inhabited?

Miss Bardene: You had better watch your step in my classroom.
Grover: Why? Flooring loose?

Miss Franchi: What is the Order of the Bath?
Teets: Pa first, then Ma, then us kids, and then the hired girl.

Muriel: "I put your shirt on the clothes-horse."
Red: "What odds did you get?"

Burch: "This is a genuine blood hound."
Strong: "Boloney! That thing ain't no blood hound."
Burch: "All right. I'll prove it. Here Fido, bleed for the gentleman."

Miss Franchi: "Hey, do you understand this lecture?"
Estler: "It goes in one ear and out the other."
Miss Franchi: "I suppose so. There is nothing there to stop it."



THREE OF A KIND



"GUNNERS"



CONGRATULATIONS



IT'S A DARE!







"Coy"

"Our Gang"

"Bums"

GETTING RUFF!

Bert Leyrer, he sez, "To be the Pres.
Of a senior class like '30'
Is an honor great, for a fellow to rate,
And makes me feel quite 'shirty.'"

Now Sonny, be a good boy,
Now Sonny, don't you play
With one who is a bad boy,
For he'll lead you astray.
Now Sonny, Sonny Wiley,
Comb your pretty curly hair,
And the girl you kiss, kiss slyly,
Then the other girls won't care.

Louie! Louie!—Louie Maas!
Oh! Why for should you do so?
Why don't you leave the girls alone?
Don't say that they chase you so.

"Gertie" works and "Gertie" plays,
And so, also, does "Rosy";
Do "Gertie" — "Rosy" — like the boys?
But gosh! We're getting nosey.

He's tough and rough, and hard to please
He won't be curried below the knees,
And he hollers "Shoot a quarter!"
And so for that we've picked him a name,—
He stands enrolled in the Hall of Fame
As Fagan, the "Ringtail Snorter."

His name is Strong, but for short he's "Putt,"
And he wants to learn more and more — —
To Islip he goes to bone on "Math,"
For he's learned all they know in Bay Shore.

"Charlie" is an actor,
"Charlie" likes to talk,
"Charlie" likes to travel,—
He wants to go to "York!"
He wonders what the fare is,
How much he'll have to pay
To go in on the railroad
And come back that way.

This Senior Class is awful—
This Senior Class is tough—
Miss Franchi has her hands full
We're devils — — — sure enough!

To be a poet is awful,
Gosh, awful, sure enough;
There's only one thing worsser,—
And that's to be a "Soph."

By Jack A. Dominy

1—2—3— . . .

HIP—HIP!

RAH—RAH!

BAY SHORE!

TEAM—TEAM—T—E—A—M!



OUR CHEERING SQUAD

Front row, left to right—Herbert Feld, William Strong.
Back row—Ralph Zimmerman, and Peggy Strong.

Boost and Slam Table

Burtis Leyrer.....	Most Popular.....	Alice Brown
Wilmot Wiley.....	Most Attractive.....	Claire Rosemond
Robert Fanning.....	Most Sincere.....	Virginia O'Connell
Burtis Leyrer.....	Most Influential.....	Gertrude Emerick
Ernest Humphries.....	Most Intelligent.....	Alice Reybert
Charles Meyer.....	Most Original.....	Gertrude Emerick
Edward Bedell.....	Most Bashful.....	Mamie Smith
Jack Stocks.....	Most Sarcastic.....	Ruth Doxsee
Louis Estler.....	Most Capable.....	Doris Richardson
John Strong.....	Most Enthusiastic.....	Muriel Squires
	Most High-Hat.....	
Wilmot Wiley.....	Most Bored.....	Gertrude Emerick
	Most Conceited.....	
Vincent Fortunato.....	Most Ambitious.....	Grace Schienke
Vernon Petty.....	Wittiest.....	Hazel Kirkup
George Harbo.....	Most Studios.....	Rita Gardner
Walter Guttinger.....	Most Frank.....	Helen Ritchie
Wesley Hildreth.....	Most Charming.....	Theresa Seff
Robert Fanning.....	Best-All-round.....	Hazel Kirkup
Jack Dominy.....	Noisiest.....	Ethel Spivak
Steve Wojcik.....	Quietest.....	Mamie Smith
William Schaeffer.....	Laziest.....	Claire Rosemond
Louis Maas.....	Best Athlete.....	Hazel Kirkup
Edward Burch.....	Class Midgets.....	Muriel Waring
Jack Dominy.....	Class Giants.....	Lillian Ladman
Norbert Fagan.....	Class Artists.....	Virginia O'Connell
William Dunlop.....	Dumbest.....	?
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