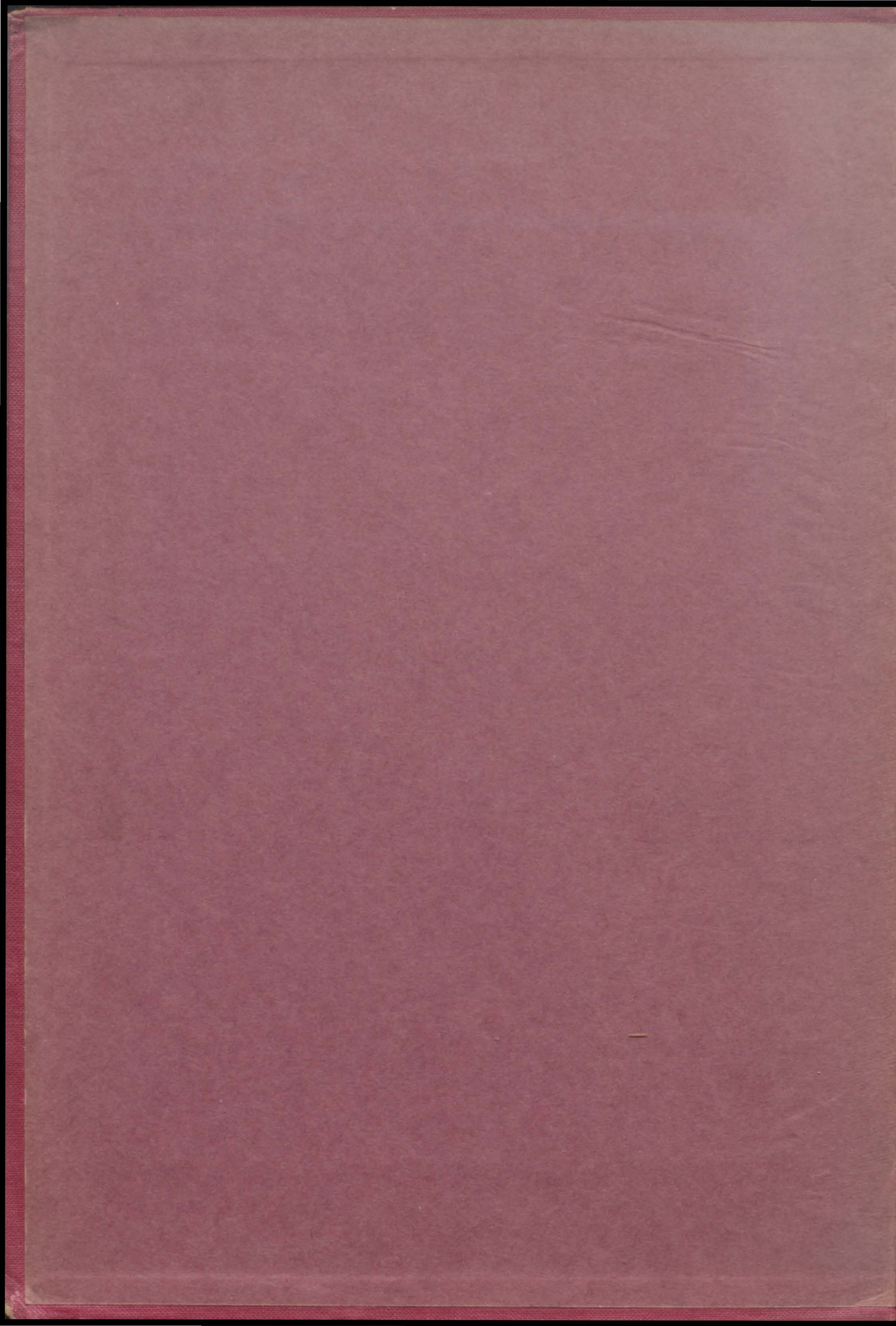
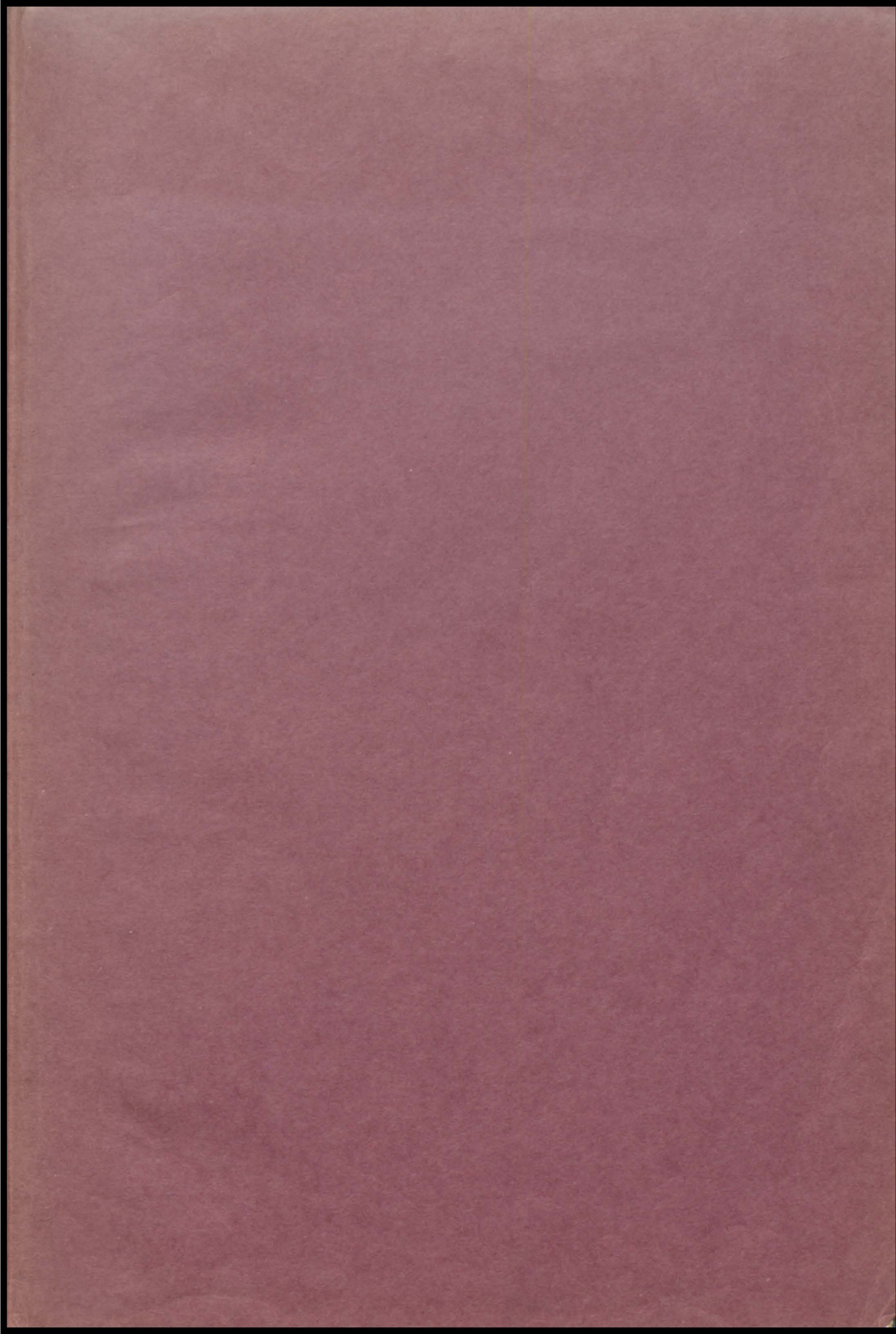


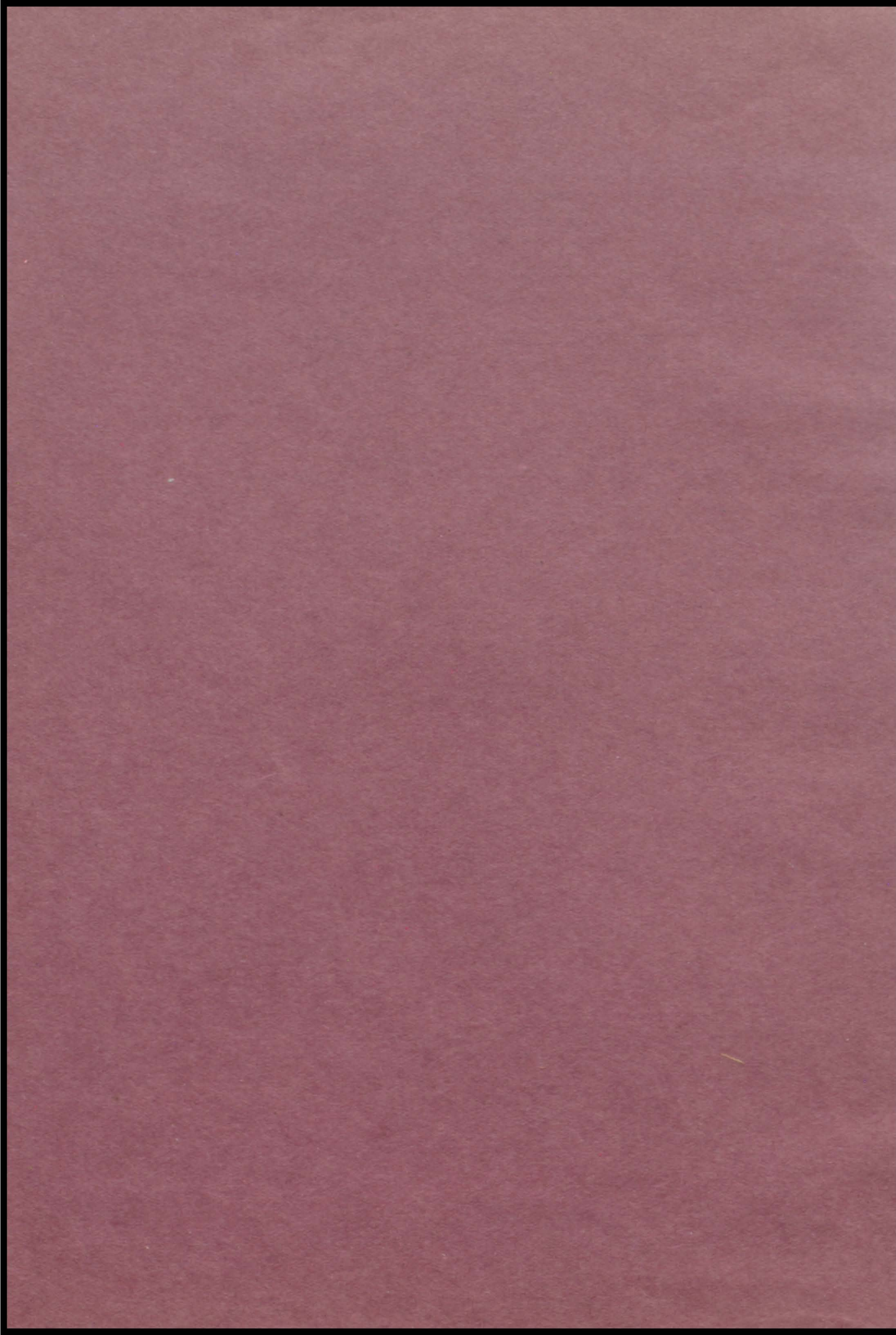
Maroon
and White



Class of '28







The Haroon and White

Annual Publication of the Bay Shore High School



Edited by Representatives
of the Senior Class

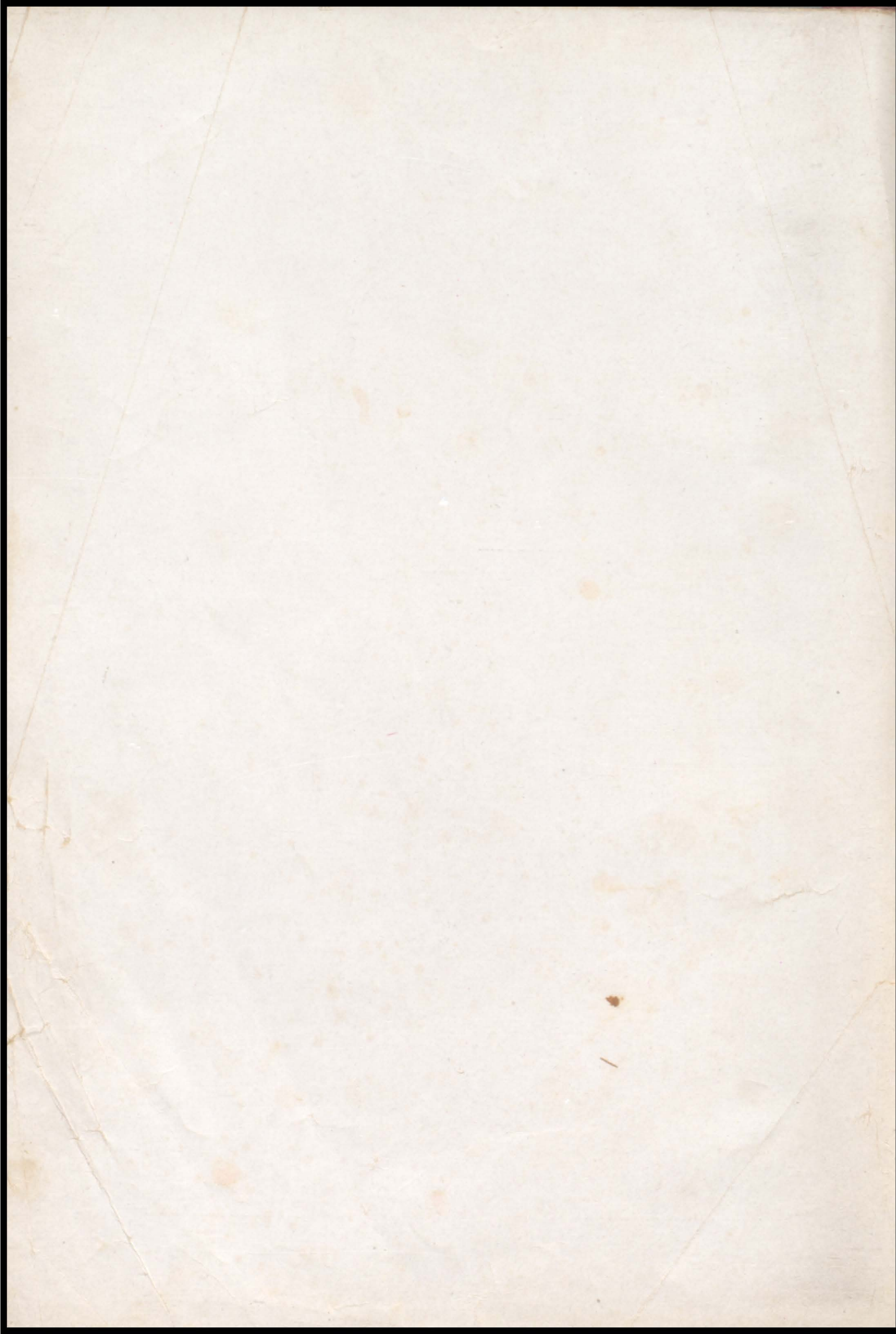
of

JUNE, 1928



BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL

Bay Shore, New York



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Preface

The editors of the Maroon and White have tried to present both an interesting and accurate record of the year's events. Our endeavors have been to please everyone.

We sincerely hope that this volume will achieve its purpose, as a summary of the activities of Bay Shore High School during 1927-1928, and as a chronicle of the graduating class.

Dedication

To

MISS EMILY GAGE
MISS JULIE FRANCHI
MR. CARL W. MEYER

In appreciation of their painstaking
and untiring efforts in behalf of our
class, we respectfully dedicate this
book.

Board of Education

Raymond B. Muncy, President

Edward R. Udall

Bertram H. Otto

Mrs. Charles E. Kirkup, Jr.

F. C. Hendrickson, Clerk

Freeman T. Hulse, Treasurer

Floyd Hurlbut, Superintendent



Board of Education.

Faculty

- MR. FLOYD HURLBUT Superintendent of Schools
A. B., Princeton; Pd. M., New York University.
- MR. GEORGE H. GATJE Principal of High School
Ch. E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; M. A., Columbia.
- MISS EMILY G. GAGE English 2, 3, 4; Business English
A. B., Syracuse.
- MISS JULIE FRANCHI French 1, 2, 3; History A; English 1
A. B., Smith.
- MISS A. LORETTE THOMPSON Latin 1, 2, 3; Spanish 1, 2
A. B., M. A., Middlebury.
- MR. CLIFTON A. LA PLATNEY Chemistry, Physics, General Science
B. S., St. Lawrence.
- MR. RAYMOND V. CHESTER Int. Algebra; Geometry; Phys. Training
B. S., St. Lawrence.
- MISS MIZPAH E. OWEN History A, C; Junior H. S. History
A. B., Alfred.
- MISS E. MADELINE INGALLS English 1, 3; Junior H. S. Eng.; Eng. Gr.
Watertown Training.
- MISS EDNA M. SCHENKEL Com'l Arith.; El. Bus.; Bkkpg. 1, 2
Plattsburg Normal.
- MISS RUTH H. W. LARSON Shorthand 1, 2; Type.; Ec. Geog. 1, 2
Plattsburg Normal.
- MR. CARL W. MEYER Civics; Mech. Drawing 1, 2; Shop
Mechanics Institute.
- MISS JANET PALMER Domestic Science
B. S., Skidmore College.
- MISS JESSIE COCHRANE El. Algebra; Junior H. S. Arithmetic
Jamaica Normal.
- MISS RACHEL H. BONES Design 1, 2; Representation; Supervisor of
Potsdam State Normal. Grade Drawing
- MISS ETHEL A. FINEGAN El. Theory; Chorus; Supervisor of Grade Music
Clark's School.
- MISS DORIS BOWMAN Physical Training
Sargent.
- MRS. MAUDE M. JARVIS Junior H. S. English; Spelling
Jamaica State Normal, Columbia.
- MISS FLORENCE R. BENTLEY Junior H. S. Arithmetic; History
New Paltz.
- MISS E. MARTHA WRIGHT Librarian 1
Geneseo Normal.



Faculty

The Maroon and White Staff

Editor-in-Chief Lloyd Moreland

Associate Editors

Mary Winegar Samuel Widdifield

Literary Editors

Natalie Maizel Catherine Dixon

Subscription Manager Earl Bull

Joke Editors

Doris Curley Kenneth Petty

Business Manager William Wesselhoft

Advertising Managers

Frank Helbig Robert Stocks

Reporters

Athletic Marguerite Seff, Milford Kirkup

Senior Evelyn Greenberg, Stanley Kenward

Junior Loraine Ketcham

Faculty Adviser Miss Julie Franchi



The Staff of the Maroon and White

Editorial

The Answer

When the battle breaks against you and the crowd forgets to cheer,
When the anvil chorus echoes with the essence of a jeer;
When the knockers start their panning in the knockers' nimble way
With a rap for all your errors and a josh upon your play—
There is one quick answer ready that will nail them on the wing;
There is one reply forthcoming that will wipe away the sting;
There is one elastic come-back that will hold them, as it should—

MAKE GOOD!

No matter where you finish in the mix-up or the row,
There are those among the rabble who will pan you anyhow;
But the entry who is sticking and delivering the stuff
Can listen to the yapping as he giggles up his cuff;
The loafer has no come-back and the quitter no reply
When the anvil chorus echoes, as it will, against the sky;
But there's one quick answer ready that will wrap them in a hood—

MAKE GOOD!

—Grantland Rice.

The above poem written by Grantland Rice holds within its lines the secret of success. Members of the Class of '28, read it over carefully, think about it, and then try to keep it in mind during your later years, when Bay Shore High has been left behind.

We, the Class of '28, leave the portals of this school and find ourselves on only the first step of the long road which ultimately leads to SUCCESS. We should all like to succeed, but to some of us perhaps, the heights will be hard to attain.

The road will seem impassable at times and there will always be those on the sidelines who will refuse to lend a helping hand. As Mr. Rice says, however, "no matter where you finish, there are those who will pan you anyhow."

Therefore when the going is rough, let us turn a deaf ear to the knockers and plug away with a smile on our face. "The loafer has no come-back, the quitter no reply", so let us all "play the game" till the finish. In the end we will find that the reward is well worth the effort and inconveniences we may have been forced to suffer.

During our course at Bay Shore High School, there have been many times when the outlook seemed dark for us. We have "come through" as winners in the end, however, so let us keep up the good work and MAKE GOOD in the game of life.



Senior Class Officers

Seniors 1928

Senior Officers

President	Lloyd Moreland
Vice-President	Milford Kirkup
Secretary	Mary Winegar
Treasurer	Samuel Widdifield

Senior Activities

The Class of '28 held two cake sales at Terry and Gibson's real estate office. The cakes, contributed by the Seniors, were sold by the girls of the class; needless to say, both sales were successful.

* * * * *

The Seniors received the proceeds from the Alumni basketball games of December 30th. They hired an orchestra and had dancing after the game, clearing sixty-five dollars.

* * * * *

The Seniors held an evening card party on January 26th in the school library at which about eight tables were filled. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cake were served by the girls. Lovely table prizes were given. This card party only realized about twenty-five dollars, but even this small amount looked good to the then needy Class.

* * * * *

During the early part of March, this celebrated Class held the usual Senior Popularity Contest, and broke all records for money cleared on such an event. It lasted for one week, during which time excitement, and even strife, was rampant, and at the end of which week fifty dollars had been added to the Class Treasury. The winners of the contest were: Miss Julie Franchi, Most Popular Teacher; Hazel Kirkup, Most Popular Girl; John Flynn, Most Popular Boy. Very suitable and useful prizes—gold pieces worth two dollars and a half—were awarded the winners in chapel the following week.

* * * * *

On the evening of February 13th, the Seniors held a Valentine's Dance in the high school auditorium. The music, contributed by Kit Hallock's Orchestra, was very good, and those who came thoroughly enjoyed the evening. The Class cleared about fifteen dollars on this event.

* * * * *

And then—oh peace! Oh joy! During the last week in March, the benevolent Board of Education, acting the well-known part of "Santa Claus", smiled sympathetically on the hard-working Seniors of 1928, and presented them with a check for five hundred dollars, which swelled the Washington Trip fund, and made life worth living and the Trip more than an unattained and pleasant fantasy.

Stanley Kenward, '28.



The Senior Class of 1928

“ Bab ”

“Bab,” a modern four-act comedy by Edward Childs Carpenter, was successfully presented on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 6th and 7th, 1927 by the class of '28.

The members of the cast were well-chosen by the Misses Emily Gage and Julie Franchi, and Mr. Carl W. Meyer. Great credit is due Miss Gage for her excellent coaching; Miss Franchi for her splendid co-operation; and Mr. Meyer for his willingness to help, especially in the construction of the scenery.

The plot of the play was centered around the desperate and very amusing efforts of a young sub-deb daughter, Bab—played by Evelyn Greenberg—to have her family and friends take her seriously.

William Wesselhoft, as the father, James Archibald, had the difficult role of a middle-aged gentleman and handled it to perfection. His clever make-up together with his dignified manner was quite suited to the part.

Doris Curley, as Clara Archibald, the mother, gave a splendid characterization. She registered cleverly anger and disgust at the antics of Bab; the combined efforts of herself and her husband to make the younger daughter behave was one of the real hits of the show.

Marjorie Magnuson had a prominent part as the debutante daughter Leila. She was frequently provoked at her little sister, but in the end forgave her, since Bab arranged for her successful elopement with the mysterious Clinton Beresford.

Earl Bull played the part of Beresford, titled Englishman, who was very popular with Mrs. Archibald, but whose mysterious doings failed to impress the father. Earl's clever acting and English accent were very effective and brought much laughter and applause from the audience.

Lloyd Moreland, as Carter Brooks, a very dear friend of the family and Bab's lover, played his part intelligently and with complete understanding.

Samuel Widdifield, in the role of Guy Grosvenor, a young actor and Carter's friend, gave a very fine impression of a stage shiek.

Jane Raleigh, played by Natalie Maizel, and Eddie Perkins, played by Robert Stocks, were friends of the Archibald family, and provided much of the amusement. Eddie, who tries to be “grown up”, smokes a cigar which gets the best of him and forces him to exit hastily. He played the adolescent youth to perfection. Jane, a young innocent, who tries to be sophisticated was portrayed effectively by Miss Maizel.

Catherine Dixon as Hannah, the maid, and Kenneth Petty as William the butler, also played their parts well.

Credit is also due Milford Kirkup, business manager; May Tecklenburg and Sigmund Hirsch, property managers; and to the many others who helped to make the play such a great success that it will long be remembered.

The proceeds of the play helped swell the coffers for the annual Washington trip.

Evelyn Greenberg, '28.

NOTE—Evelyn Greenberg was, of course, too modest to mention her own fine acting in “Bab”. In due consideration of this fact, we feel it our duty to state here that she played her part, which was the largest and most difficult in the play, exceedingly well and contributed in a great measure to the success of the performance.

Editor.



The Cast of "Bab"

Senior Vaudeville Show

The Class of '28 will long be remembered for the successful performance of amateur vaudeville which they presented at the local high school auditorium on March 20, 1928. This production, consisting of eight acts of splendid variety, was the first of its kind ever presented at the Bay Shore High School, and made such a decided hit with its audience of over 400 people that it seems vaudeville will be an annual Senior class feature from now on.

The first act was a farcical sketch entitled "At The Movies," which kept the audience in an uproar of laughter from start to finish. William Wesselhoft, as The Man On The Aisle, deserves most of the credit for this act by virtue of his clever pantomime. Earl Bull and Marjorie Magnuson, as Mr. and Mrs. Griggs, acted their parts very well, and Natalie Maizel and Henrietta Freedman as two young devotees of the "movies" did admirably.

In the second act the Misses Dorothy Costello, Catherine Keeton, and Millicent Donnelly executed tap, toe, and acrobatic dances which pleased the crowd.

The third act, a comedy sketch featuring Milford Kirkup and Ray Jarvis, proved to be one of the biggest hits of the evening. So well did the audience like these two comedians, that they were called back for an encore.

Marjorie Lighte did her popular Russian dance as the fourth act; Stanley Benjamin, in the fifth act, sang several solos which merited for him a good round of applause.

The sixth act, a one-act play, "Rosalie," was very effective. Sylvia Zetkin as Rosalie, a very stubborn maid, got her none too amiable master and mistress into uncomfortable complications by refusing to open the front door to a supposed guest of wealth and influence. Her interpretation of the role was excellent. Evelyn Greenberg as Madame Bol, and Lloyd Moreland as Monsieur Bol, acquitted themselves very well.

In the first part of the seventh act Mrs. Perry O. Winegar, who sang several solos in her usual charming manner, was received with enthusiasm. The Misses Costello, Keeton and Donnelly again appeared in the second half of this act, this time in an interpretation of Pat Rooney, Marion Bent, and Pat, Jr.

But the universal consensus of opinion was that the eighth act, a Mock Marriage, was by far the funniest and best act of all. The following people took part as either visitors or members of the wedding party:

Richard Hegarty, Jane MacMahon, Loraine Ketcham, Kenneth Petty, Robert Stocks, Sigmund Hirsch, Edith Rhodes, Helen Ritchie, Jane Wiley, Marguerite Strong, Leon Freedman, Carl Wesselhoft, Doris Curley, Theodore Jamison, Stanley Sherry, Vernon Petty, Stanley Kenward, Betty Pullis, Gertrude Emerick, Mary Clark, Marjorie Lighte, Vivian Strauss, Margaret Bleistein, Susan Rogers, William Wesselhoft, Robert Otway, Catherine Dixon, Charles Dill, Emory Strong, Dorothy Ritchie, Albert Lichtenberg, Raymond Terry, James Haverty, Russell Richards, Ralph Hagedorn, Genevieve Curley, Doris Richardson, Louis Estler, Wesley Hildreth.

Great credit for the success of the performance is due the Misses Emily Gage, Julie Franchi, and Mr. Carl W. Meyer, all of the school faculty, who coached the production. The committee in charge was composed of these three teachers and Evelyn Greenberg, Marjorie Magnuson, and Lloyd Moreland of the Senior Class.

Music was furnished by the Oh Boy orchestra. The Seniors cleared over \$250, and this they added to their Washington trip fund.

Evelyn Greenberg, '28.

Rings In The Sawdust

Last year on April 6, the present senior class presented its first outstanding event, the operetta "Rings in the Sawdust." Thanks to the most able management of Mrs. Winegar, it was a great success. The actors, chosen from every class in the school, were all very well costumed and well practiced in their parts.

Carl Wesselhoft became serious for a few hours to play the prosperous town banker, Alonzo Squeezem, holding a mortgage on Toby Dunn's circus. Toby (Stanley Benjamin in a romantic mood), was unable to pay, and because of his love for Sally, the banker's daughter, (played by Nellie de Vries), Mr. Squeezem threatened to foreclose.

We dare not surmise what would have happened if Maybelle Jaybird, a widow (talented Loraine Ketcham) had not happened along with her son, "Little" Willie (admirably played by darling little William Wesselhoft). The gay widow came with the intent of capturing the banker for herself, much to the disgust of her old maid sister (Isabel Howell, funny in a serious role), so she engaged Inky Snow and Dinky Moore (Ray Jarvis and Joseph Ballas, still as comical as ever) to kidnap Mr. Squeezem. All turned out perfectly except that Dinky kidnapped Inky instead. But the mortgage was stolen. Little Willie, however, had it in his pocket, the widow got her man, Mr. Squeezem did not foreclose, Sally and Toby were married, and all lived happily (?) ever after.

The costuming cost over one hundred dollars, but we still cleared about two hundred and ninety dollars, which started us well on our way to Washington.

Stanley Kenward, '28.

Oh! Eddie is the man,
Who breaks up all the passes
And in the act of doing this
He catches all the lasses.

This grave seals up the annals
Of one named John Mac Beth
He got to smoking Camels
And walked himself to death.

Washington Trip, 1928

We left Bay Shore on Monday, April 9th, on the first lap of our six-day trip to Washington, an event which we had long been awaiting. It seemed as if we were on other laps too, during the ride from Bay Shore to Pennsylvania Station. As the "Long Island Special" which was to transport us and about 400 other Long Island Seniors to the nation's capital was not yet ready, we had a very noisy wait of about an hour. During that time I am quite sure we amused the other travelers in the station—at least, we tried hard enough.

We finally found our cars on the Special, some of us regretting that we were not nearer the dining car, even if it was only 10:30. We regretted it even more when we tried to lunch at 11, after the first call to dinner. Some of the more fortunate students finished their meal about 2:30; we, however, were not of this class. We arrived at Union Station, Washington, D. C., all excited, and anxious to see our hotel and sleeping quarters.

After waiting outside the station for about half an hour, we were taxi-ied to the beautiful Hotel Gordon, there to look at our quarters—they were little more than that—scornfully. However, we managed to rest quite a bit before we went down to a dinner of which we partook little—we certainly didn't eat it! That evening we visited the Congressional Library for a while, and then otherwise amused ourselves until time to "turn in."

The next morning we piled into sight-seeing buses and toured the city. We visited the Lincoln Memorial, which impressed us very much, and wound up at the House of Representatives office building, there to meet our Congressman, Robert L. Bacon. The remainder of the morning was spent touring the Capitol, where guides showed us the rotunda, the Senate and House chambers, the Hall of Statuary, and the Supreme Court chamber. Most of us even showed our patriotism to the extent of climbing to the dome, where we obtained a beautiful view of the city. Tuesday afternoon was at the disposal of the members of our party. Most of them visited museums and other public buildings, while a few,—a very few—braved the cold to witness the opening of the American League baseball season, the game being between Boston and Washington. We even saw President Coolidge throw out the first ball.

Wednesday morning, conducted by Mr. Gatje, we visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Washington Monument. We shall never forget the former, now famous for its elevators. Need I say more? Only two of the Bay Shore Seniors were brave enough to climb the Washington Monument, although many walked down, bragging about it for the rest of the week. That afternoon, the entire Long Island party went to Mount Vernon, visiting on the way Arlington National Cemetery and Alexandria. Unfortunately, it rained most of the afternoon, thus spoiling our boat ride back, and preventing us from having our picture taken on the lawn at Mount Vernon. We tried to dry sitting on the porch at Mount Vernon, but it seemed, or better, we found out, that even the chairs were relics of Washington's time.

We visited the White House on Thursday, but failed to catch a glimpse of either President or Mrs. Coolidge. We spent the remainder of the morning at our own pleasure, until 12 o'clock, when the Bay Shore Party met outside the Capitol to have their picture taken. Thursday afternoon and Friday morning were spent visiting various public buildings, or taking trolley rides. Among the many places of interest visited were: Smithsonian Institute, Medical Museum, U. S. Treasury Building, State War and Navy Buildings, Corcoran Art Galleries, Pan-American Building, Georgetown University, Catholic University, American Red Cross Building, Franciscan Monastery, and sessions of Supreme Court, House, and Senate.

(Continued on page 40)

The Seniors at the Capitol on the Washington Trip



Hall of Fame

Milford Kirkup	Most Popular	Catherine Dixon
Samuel Widdifield	Most Attractive	Mary Winegar
Lloyd Moreland	Most Influential	Evelyn Greenberg
Earl Bull	Most Sincere	Dorothy Ritchie
Stanley Kenward	Most Intelligent	Evelyn Greenberg
Earl Bull	Most Original	Natalie Maizel
Stanley Kenward	Most Bashful	Dorothy Ritchie
Robert Meade	Most Sarcastic	Sylvia Zetkin
Bernard Guttinger	Most Ambitious	Mae Tecklenburg
Lloyd Moreland	Most Capable	Doris Curley
Stanley Kenward	Most Studious	Sylvia Zetkin
Robert Stocks	Most Enthusiastic	Doris Curley
Earl Bull	Most Frank	Natalie Maizel
Milford Kirkup	Noisiest	Sylvia Zetkin
Bernard Guttinger	Quietest	Dorothy Ritchie
Samuel Widdifield	Laziest	Marjorie Magnuson
Milford Kirkup	Wittiest	Catherine Dixon
Arthur Merkin	Nerviest	Sylvia Zetkin
Barrie Ferguson	Best Dresser	Mary Winegar
Lloyd Moreland	Best Athlete	Marguerite Seff
Milford Kirkup	Best Dancer	Evelyn Greenberg
Lloyd Moreland	Best All-Round	Evelyn Greenberg
Arthur Merkin	Biggest Bluffer	Doris Curley
Earl Bull	Class Skyscraper	Doris Curley
Kenneth Petty	Class Dwarf	Catherine Dixon
Bernard Guttinger	Man and Woman Hater	Sylvia Zetkin
Barrie Ferguson	Most High Hat	Marjorie Magnuson

Consensus of Opinion

Most popular sport	Basketball
Most popular subject	(There is none)
Worst subject	Commercial Law
Most popular affair of the year	Washington Trip
Most popular entertainments	Senior Play and Vaudeville Show
Should public speaking be given?	NO
Should we have detention?	NO
Do you believe in a one-session day?	YES

Class '28



BULL, EARL "Beresy"

Earl was a character in our play;
As an English duke, the boy's all there.
He wore a monocle and mustache
With quite a lot of "savoir faire."

Senior Dramatics; Class Basketball, '27,
'28; Year Book Staff.



CURLEY, DORIS "Dodo"

Doris is the kind of girl
It's nice to have along.
Though she's sweet to all she meets,
She prefers them big and strong.

Senior Dramatics; Dutch Detective; Year
Book Staff.



DIXON, CATHERINE "Kay"

Kay—blonde, petite, and full o' pep,
Always ready for some fun;
Does she have it?—Well, I'll say,
She proved it when in Washington.

Senior Dramatics; Basketball, '26, '27,
'28; Track, '28; Year Book Staff.



FERGUSON, BARRIE "Fergie"

Barrie dresses like a shiek,
Even to his falling sox.
Though he's liked by everyone,
He always gets his share of "Knox."

Track, '28.

Cornell.



Class '28

GREENBERG, EVELYN "Mush"

Ev has lots of dash and go;
As "Bab" she made a hit.
The reason we all like her is
She always does her bit.

Senior Dramatics; Basketball, '26, '27, '28; Track, '28; A. A. Executive Committee, '27, '28; Class President, '27; Maroon and White Staff, '26; Year Book Staff.

Packard Business School.



GUTTINGER, BERNARD "Gutts"

Bernard's just a quiet chap,
One that's seldom heard.
He'd rather study good and hard
Than say a useless word.

Football, '27; Track, '28.

Brooklyn Poly Tech.



HELBIG, FRANK "Spook"

Frank's an inobstrusive boy
With lots of pep when on the court.
He throws a wicked basketball
Although he's rather short.

Class Basketball, '27, '28; Year Book Staff.

Pratt Institute.



HIRSCH, SIGMUND "Sig"

Sig's mother had a bakery
In which the little boy was "bred."
Although he hasn't got a "Rolls"
He's never underfed.

Senior Dramatics; Basketball, '27, '28;
Class Basketball, '27, '28.

St. John's, Brooklyn.

Class '28



KENWARD, STANLEY "Stan"

Stan can get the 99's;
He never answers "I don't know!"
He's such a really clever boy,
We often wish that we were so.

Year Book Staff; Senior Dramatics.

Cornell.



KIRKUP, MILFORD "Hook"

Milford's got a sense of humor
That is comparable to none.
If any funny crack is made,
He always is the one!

Senior Dramatics; Class Vice-President,
'28; Year Book Staff.



MAGNUSON, MARJORIE "Marjie"

Marjie, with a giggle
That we always recognize,
Is a dignified young lady
When it's time to dramatize.

Senior Dramatics.

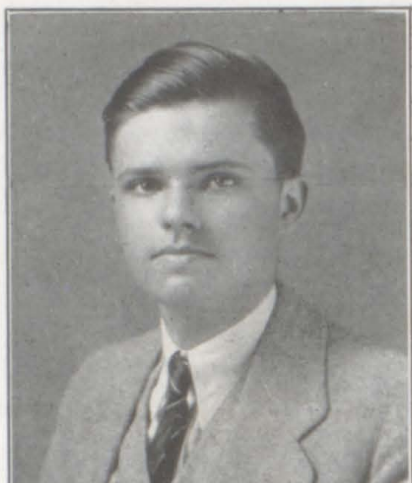


MAIZEL, NATALIE "Nat"

Nat has personality;
She's full of pep, and witty.
But when she laughs in History class—
We'll let her teacher end this ditty.

Senior Dramatics; Year Book Staff.

Art School.



Class '28

MEADE, ROBERT "Bob"

Robert looks so very calm,
And always seems so serious,
We wonder if at certain times
He ever gets delirious.

Class Basketball, '28.

Stevens' Tech., N. J.



MERKIN, ARTHUR "Archie"

Arthur—the boy who's got a grin,
Is known for his white beret.
When he comes walking down the street,
The girls all shout, "Hey! Hey!"

Columbia.



MITCHELL, MARGUERITE "M. M. M."

Though Marguerite has a lot to say,
We all know her quite well.
Does she mean to leave us?
Well,—it's really hard to tell.



MORELAND, LLOYD "Carter"

Lloyd can tackle anything
From basketball to making speeches.
If we could do all he can do,
We'd have no need for any teachers.

Senior Dramatics; Basketball Manager,
'26, '27; Baseball Manager, '26, '27; Base-
ball, '27, '28; President, A. A., '26, '27, '28;
Publicity Manager, '27, '28; Class President,
'28; Maroon and White Staff, '25, '26, '27,
'28; Editor-in-Chief, Year Book Staff, '28.

Catholic U., Washington, D. C.

Seniors '28



PETTY, KENNETH "Remi"

Though Kenneth isn't very big,
We'll say he's pretty clever.
He very seldom fails a test—
In fact, we might say, never.

Senior Dramatics; Class Basketball, '27,
'28; Year Book Staff.

Pratt Institute.



RITCHIE, DOROTHY "Dot"

Though Dot has hair that is quite red,
Her disposition's very good.
We've never seen her angry yet,
It's very doubtful if we could.

Senior Dramatics; Dutch Detective.

New Paltz Normal.



SEFF, MARGUERITE "Zev"

Always cheerful, always nice;
Can this girl play basketball?
Why, when Seff is on the court,
You can see none else at all.

Basketball, '25, '26, '27, '28; Track, '27,
'28; Year Book Staff.



STOCKS, ROBERT "Eddie"

Eddie takes things as they come,
For he has loved and lost;
Poor boy! Upon the sea of life
He has been wildly tossed.

Senior Dramatics; Class Basketball, '28.

Class '28



TECKLENBURG, MAY "May"

May is such a friendly girl,
You like to tell her things.
Her virtue is so evident,
That someday she'll wear wings.

Plattsburg Normal.



WIDDIFIELD, SAMUEL "Sam"

Sammy's always at the games,
He leads the cheering well;
On the floor with a megaphone,
He proves that he can yell.

Senior Dramatics; Track, '27, '28; Football, '27; Football Manager, '27; Class Basketball, '27, '28; Class Treasurer, '28; Secretary, A. A., '27; Cheer Leader, '28; Maroon and White, '25, '26, '27; Year Book Staff.

Pratt Institute.



WINEGAR, MARY "Mary"

Mary has a boyish bob
Which always looks so neat.
If she ever mussed it up—
That sure would be a treat.

Class Secretary, '28; Basketball Manager, '28; Dutch Detective; Year Book Staff.

Mount Holyoke.



ZETKIN, SYLVIA "Silly"

Since Sylvia has vocal powers
That drown the others out,
We suggest she take up speaking—
Something she knows lots about.

Senior Dramatics.

Hunter College.

Catherine Dixon, '28
Natalie Maizel, '28

Class Directory

Name	Answers to	Specialty	Admired for	Wants to be	Probably will be
Bull, Earl	Beresy	Wearing a monocle	Ever-changing voice	Tie-salesman	Floorwalker
Curley, Doris	Dodo	Baby talk	Tinyness	Nurse	Nursemaid
Dixon, Catherine	Kay	Huntington males	Pep	Athlete	Head usher
Ferguson, Barrie	Fergie	"His line"	Sarcasm	Fashion plate	Bond salesman
Greenberg, Evelyn	Mush	Islip High School	Dramatic ability	Actress	Olympic swimmer
Guttinger, Bernard	Gutts	"Wimmin"	Physique	Shiek	Great orator
Helbig, Frank	Spook	Shifting scenery	Minding his own business	Basketball player	Barber
Hirsch, Sigmund	Sig	"Take it easy"	Funny faces	Lawyer	Baker
Kenward, Stanley	Stan	Getting 90's	Quietness	Valedictorian	The same
Kirkup, Milford	Hook	Amusing us	Everything	Comedian	with Keith's
Magnuson, Marjorie	Marjie	Writing notes	Ability to waste time	Teacher	Married
Maizel, Natalie	Nat	Airplanes	Big words	Artist	Love-expert
Meade, Robert	Bob	Crabbing	Sense of humor (?)	President	Big business man
Merkin, Arthur	Archie	White berets	Heavy dates	Gentleman	"Gigolo"
Mitchell, Marguerite	M. M. M.	Physics	Co-operation	High school grad.	In time
Moreland, Lloyd	Carter	Speech-making	His influence	Editor of N. Y. Times	Reporter on Sentinel
Petty, Kenneth	Kemi	Causing trouble	Size	Tall	Short
Ritchie, Dorothy	Dot	Being noisy	Red hair	Teacher	Suffragette
Seff, Marguerite	Zev	Basketball	Congeniality	Phys. Tr. teacher	The same
Stocks, Robert	Eddie	Dancing	His choice of "goils"	Popular	The opposite
Tecklenburg, May	May	Chewing gum	Her figure	Business woman	Busy woman
Widdifield, Samuel	Sam	Cheer leading	Football ability	Architect	Soda-jerker
Winegar, Mary	Mary	Her haircomb	Clothes	Musician	Mannequin
Zetkin, Sylvia	Silly	Loquaciousness	Lung power	Heard	The same
THE CLASS	CLASS OF '28	RUNNING SUCCESSFUL SHOWS	BRILLIANCE	SUCCESS	THE SAME

Junior Activities

After that exceedingly pleasant Easter Vacation, the Juniors came back and resumed with renewed energy and enthusiasm their school activities. The class found that there was much latent talent in their midst. Many of the members had won high honors on the athletic field, and many others were winning recognition on the literary fields of endeavor, in the High School. One other important asset shared by the whole class in general, an asset indispensable to their future success, is their never-failing supply of "vim, vigor and vitality."

At the first meeting officers to head the class were elected. Russell Richards was elected President; Max Strehlau, Vice-President; Loraine Ketcham, Secretary; Stanley Benjamin, Treasurer. Jane Wiley was appointed to manage the sale of candy in the high school. Loraine Ketcham and Max Strehlau were chosen to represent the class on the ring committee.

A dance was given on May 4th in the high school auditorium. The Elite Syncopators of Westbury were engaged to furnish the music for the occasion. The auditorium, gayly decorated in the class colors of blue and gold, was the scene of much merriment and good fun. The Juniors were exceptionally pleased at the large and enthusiastic crowd that turned out, and most of all, by the very gratifying returns. Much credit must be given to the dance committee, consisting of: Jane Wiley, Mary Clark, Raymond Terry, Russell Richards, and James Haverty, who worked diligently to make the dance a success.

On May 5th a food sale was held at Terry and Gibson's Real Estate Office. Through the efforts of Christine Helbig, Chairman of the Committee, a large sum was realized. Early in June the Class plans to hold a card party in the auditorium. They are already eagerly planning, discussing, and suggesting novelties to make this occasion an exceptionally delightful one. They sincerely hope that everyone will attend this affair and help make it a tremendous success.

Another food sale will be given in June at Terry and Gibson's Real Estate office. The Juniors hope that the townspeople will not forget them, as they hope to put away a considerable amount this year for the much-anticipated Washington Trip in 1929.

The Class of '29, consisting of 40 members, is an unusually large one. This means that next year they will have to work very hard to raise enough money for the Trip. The class is also a very enthusiastic one, and is capable of raising the necessary sum if they will apply themselves earnestly to their task.

Now, with exams but a short way off, and a good rest and vacation just beyond the grasp of their hungry fingers, the class is already planning for the next year, in the sincere hope of making their senior year one of great profit and glory to themselves and to their school.

Loraine Ketcham, '29.



The Junior Class

Sophomores '28

Sophomore Class Officers

President	Robert Fanning
Vice-President	Hazel Kirkup
Secretary	Joseph Boyle

We didn't accomplish much in our first year in this high school. One minute we felt pretty proud and happy, because we were actually in high school; but, alas, the next we were miserable and silent, because after all, we were only Freshmen.

This year has been different, however. We have elected officers as is indicated at the top of the page, and have taken a lively interest in the affairs of the school, social, athletic and otherwise. In fact we might truthfully say now that we do not see how Bay Shore High could get along without us.

We are represented on the baseball, football and track teams; we are represented in the Dutch Detectives and Phi Lambdas; and various individuals of our brilliant class have distinguished themselves as scholars of this institution of learning, in the true sense of the word "scholar".

We feel that, as Sophomores, we have made an excellent record; and we hope to continue our contributions to the progress of Bay Shore High School during the next two years.





The Sophomore Class

Freshmen, '28

Hark, my companions, and you shall hear
Of the wonderful start of our Freshmen year;
'Twas the eighth of September in '27,
We started here, numbering sixty-seven.
A like number of Freshmen are now alive
Who remember that famous day and year.

We entered Bay Shore High School last fall, resolved to do big things.
We shall enter it again next fall with the same resolve, and with the added
hope that we stick to our resolution better than we have done this past year.

Freshmen classes never do much anyway except to study their school
work good and hard, and far be it from us to break such a time-honored
precedent.

Now the curtain is falling on our Freshman year. But we are very sure
that even after it is all over and long in the past, there will be some things
about our first year at B. S. H. S. that we will never forget.

A glance at the picture on the adjacent page and you will be ready to
tell us that we are fabricators of the highest degree. We really are not.
There are sixty-seven in our class, but, quite obviously, they all did not show
up to have their pictures taken.

Say it with flowers
Say it with sweets
Say it with kisses
Say it with eats
Say it with jewelry
Say it with drink
But always be careful
Not to say it with ink.

Dreams of B. S. H. S.

A lunch room with waiters.
An elevator for overworked Seniors.
Dancing after the plays.
A real cloak room.
A Senior meeting with all members present.
No tardy bell.
Talking allowed in study hall.



The Freshman Class

Juniors 1927 - 8

Norman Arbour
Stanley Benjamin
Katherine Boyle
Hazel Brown
Laytha Brown
Mary Clark
Dorothy De Mott
Edward Flynn
John Flynn
Henrietta Freedman
Frank Ghosio
Ralph Hagedorn
Anna Harper
James Haverty
Richard Hegarty
Christine Helbig
Israel Hoffman
Theodore Jamison
Ray Jarvis
Lorraine Ketcham

Edmund Lenehan
Albert Lichtenberg
Marjorie Lighte
Jane MacMahon
Anna Palla
Ruth Pelton
Vernon Petty
Elizabeth Pullis
Russell Richards
Stanley Sherry
Josephine Skrabek
Vivian Strauss
Max Strehlau
Emory Strong
Raymond Terry
Anna Vojik
Frederick Watts
Carl Wesselhoft
Jane Wiley
Stephen Wojcik

Sophomores 1927 - 8

Edward Bedell
Grover Bela
Frank Bisso
Margaret Bleistein
Joseph Boyle
Alice Brown
Edward Burch
May Byrne
Isadore Cantor
Beatrice Cozens
Frank Cozens
Mae Cummings
James Devlin
Jack Dominy
Gertrude Emerick
Louis Estler
Norbert Fagan
Robert Fanning
Vincent Fortunato
Theodore Freund
Rita Gardner
Walter Guttinger
George Harbo
Hazel Kirkup

Lillian Ladman
Burtis Leyrer
Cornelius Linehan
Edith Lycke
Louis Maas
Charles Meyer
Harry Mowbray
Alice Reybert
Edith Rhodes
Helen Ritchie
Dorothy Robinson
Susan Rogers
Claire Rosamond
Grace Schienke
Theresa Seff
Mamie Smith
Leola Snedecor
Ethel Spivak
Muriel Squires
John Stocks
John Strong
Muriel Waring
Wilmot Wiley

Freshmen, 1927 - 8

Eunice Adams	Anthony Ficken	Raymond Muncy
Dorothy Baker	Edythe Freedman	Virginia O'Connell
Frances Ballas	Leon Freedman	Andre O'Connor
John Barton	Dorothy Grobe	Claire O'Connor
Marion Benischek	Wesley Hildreth	Horace Otway
Edna Benjamin	Ernest Humphries	George Penney
William Bergman	Emily Hurlbut	Antonia Prygocki
Joseph Blair	Evelyn Jeffrey	Marion Reybert
Minerva Blauvelt	Katherine Jonathan	Teddy Rycharski
Mae Brower	Lillian Kaplan	Charles Selva
Wilson Burdett	Walter Kolczynski	George Silliman
Charlotte Clugston	Edward Lacey	Edgar Smith
Paul Cronin	Harry Longenecker	Marguerite Strong
Genevieve Curley	Margaret Loughlin	Hattie Terry
Charles Dill	Edward Loy	Raymond Thurber
Dorothy Donaldson	Katherine McCann	Douglas Van Houten
Ruth Doxsee	Edith Meade	Cathleen Watt
Georgina Drake	Nora Meade	Gladys Watts
William Dunlop	Catherine Melton	Elsa Wesselhoft
Virginia Eagan	Charles Miller	Fred Wicks
Donald Eccleston	Ernest Mueller	Beatrice Wilson

A FANCIFUL FANTASY

(By a Fanatic——with apologies)

I come to school in the morning;
 For fifteen minutes I dally.
 The last bell rings obnoxiously—
 And so to my classes I sally.
 First, I study language,
 (I believe they call it French),
 And when Miss Franchi explicates
 My pride doth get a wrench.
 Then comes good old study,
 In the queer old study hall.
 "Quiet, in the back there!"
 Miss Gage will usually call.
 In law, I hear the names
 Of minors and of states.
 When Mr. Gatje calls on me
 I'm sure to make mistakes.
 Next I go to Shorthand
 With a smile upon my face;
 But when Miss Larson speaks to me—
 A zero takes its place
 An hour for lunch and pleasure,
 Then English takes its stand
 Miss Gage says, "Will you rise and speak?"
 In English I have fanned.
 Next comes American History,
 A subject very light,—(oh, yes!)
 Then Miss Owen calls on me,
 And I'm in the same old plight.
 If you believe this story
 You will be wrong, I swear.
 But my poetic fancy
 Just made me take this dare.

Evelyn Greenberg, '28.

Dutch Detective Activities

One bright, chilly day late in September, seven young ladies attired in slickers and galoshes and carrying umbrellas, scrub-brushes and pails, quite astonished the easy-going townspeople who witnessed their march in single file along the Main Street of Bay Shore.

This unusual spectacle however, was soon plausibly explained when it was disclosed that the Dutch Detectives of Bay Shore High School were initiating seven new girls into their club. The victims of such cruel inflictions in the course of initiation were: Jane MacMahon, Jane Wiley, Dorothy Robinson, Anna Harper, Doris Curley, Leola Snedecor, and Loraine Ketcham. These new members, added to the old ones—Edith Rhodes, Helen Ritchie, Dorothy Ritchie, Mary Winegar, and Mary Clark—made a total of twelve in the re-organized club for the 1927-1928 season.

The Dutch Detectives believe that more can be accomplished by few than by many. The purpose of the club is to sponsor social gatherings, back financially, as much as possible, all school organizations, and to promote school spirit. At the first meeting of the Club, officers for the year were chosen. Edith Rhodes was elected President; Helen Ritchie, Vice-president; Mary Winegar, Secretary; Mary Clark, Treasurer. In the middle of the year Mary Winegar resigned her position as secretary, which was filled by the election of Jane MacMahon to that office. Miss Ingalls kindly accepted the invitation of the Club to become Faculty Advisor.

About the middle of November a dance was given in the "gym" which was cleverly decorated in a gay and festive manner. The music was supplied by Eddie Woods' South Shore Orchestra. Such fun! The dance was a splendid success both financially and socially. From the proceeds of this dance the money needed to supply the Girls' Basketball Team with two jerseys which they lacked, was donated.

Two food sales held at McWhorter's Real Estate Office through the courtesy of Mr. McWhorter, helped considerably to swell the D. D.'s exchequer.

In February the Club decided to give a Valentine Party, for the occasion of which Loraine Ketcham offered the use of her home. Each girl invited a boy friend to the party and from eight-thirty into the traditional "wee small hours of the morning" the crowd danced and made merry.

At the close of the basketball season, the eight members of the boys' varsity basketball squad and their coach, Raymond V. Chester, were presented with tiny gold basketballs for their watch charms, and also a very appetizing chicken dinner at Flynn's Fairlawn Hotel. Mr. George H. Gatje, Mr. Clifton La Platney, and Mr. Carl W. Meyer were invited as guests of honor. The occasion was a glorious success and the surprise and appreciation of the boys was more than enough to repay the D. D.'s for their efforts. During the latter part of March another food sale was held at McWhorter's Real Estate Office.

The D. D.'s sincerest hope is that each succeeding year will continue to bring to their Club much luck and prosperity, so that they may always be able to contribute their small share to the honor and glory of dear old Bay Shore High.

Loraine Ketcham, '29.

N. B. As this book went to press rather early, it was impossible to include in this article the activities of the D. D.'s during the latter part of April and the months of May and June. Judging from the past activities of the Club, however, each must have been a great success.

The Editor.



Dutch Detectives

Phi Lambda

This society was organized under the direction of Miss Ingalls in January of this year by students just entering the second year of high school. Shortly after its organization, new members were initiated, bringing the total membership up to forty.

The officers are:

President	Robert Fanning
Vice-President	Grover Bela
Treasurer	Norbert Fagan
Secretary	Muriel Waring

Students who have finished the first semester in their freshman year, and who are creditable English students, are eligible for membership. Meetings are held on the first and third Fridays of each month in Room 7.

The members are studying drama, and are planning to give a one-act play before school closes for the Summer vacation.

Washington Trip, 1928

(Continued from page 20)

At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, we left Union Station for Philadelphia, where we arrived at about 7:30 P. M., and went to the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel where we left our baggage, and then went out to dine, or otherwise break our fast. Most of us went to shows that night, or spent the evening visiting in Philly.

At 8 o'clock, Saturday morning, we left the hotel in buses to tour the city of Philadelphia. We visited Independence Hall, Betsy Ross' home, and other noted buildings, not forgetting to append our handsome signatures to the guest book in Independence Hall. We all met at Wanamaker's Crystal Dining Room at 11:00 for luncheon.

Leaving Broad Street Station at 2:00 p. m., we arrived in our own Penn Station at about 4:00, from which most of us took the first train homeward. Some of the party, however, remained to take in a show that night. We arrived in this "Garden Spot of Long Island" about supper time,—tired, happy, and very hungry.

The party from Bay Shore consisted of: Principal George H. Gatje, Earl Bull, Doris Curley, Catherine Dixon, Evelyn Greenberg, Bernard Gutfinger, Frank Helbig, Sigmund Hirsch, Stanley Kenward, Milford Kirkup, Marjorie Magnuson, Natalie Maizel, Robert Meade, Arthur Merkin, Lloyd Moreland, Kenneth Petty, Dorothy Ritchie, Marguerite Seff, Robert Stocks, May Tecklenburg, Theresa Watts, William Wesselhoft, Samuel Widdifield, and Sylvia Zetkin.



Phi Lambda

8 A Literary Club

On February tenth the 8A grade of English students held its first meeting of what has since been known as the 8A Literary Club. The officers of the club had been selected several days previous and were: Lillias Humphries, President; Ned Redington, Vice-President; Janet Ferguson, Secretary. During the term of these officers, very interesting programs were held in which stories, jokes, biographies, and original compositions were given. Several times special meetings were held, such as on Author's Day, when lives of Long Island authors were presented, and Guest Day, when Mr. Roy B. Davis addressed the class on the "Prevention of Crime." The English I class and Mr. Hurlbut were guests of the club on that day.

This organization has greatly helped the students in their composition and oratory. In February a composition contest was held among twelve schools on Long Island under the auspices of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the subject "What Freedom Gave." Gretchen Benjamin won the gold medal awarded to the writer of the best essay entered in the contest, and also the silver medal for the best in Bay Shore School. Camilla Kedlar won the honorable mention certificate. Both of these young ladies are members of the Literary Club.

On April 25th a school exhibition was given at which the club presented a one-act play entitled "Educatin' Mary," which was acclaimed by all to be a decided success.

This club has been one of the most inexpensive clubs of the school. No regular dues are collected. The members have purchased pins for themselves and have been very active. They have received and have been duly grateful for, the help and co-operation of their teacher Mrs. Maude M. Jarvis who organized the club and has since then directed its activities.

John Thurber, Sec.





8A Literary Club

Bay Shore Public Schools

Night Schools For Foreign Born Adults

The first night school class providing instruction in English for foreign born residents of Bay Shore was organized in 1921.

Since that time the local Board of Education with the assistance of the New York State Department of Education, has provided a teacher each year to instruct the class, usually three times a week, in the elements of writing, speaking, and reading English, and in a working knowledge of American customs and government.

The history of the first five years of this valuable work in Bay Shore is very limited.

From 1921-1922 the class was taught by Mr. Harold A. Carroll, then physical training director for the boys in the day school. During the three following seasons, 1922-1925, it was in the hands of Mr. Lee A. Spencer who also directed the shop work in the day school.

In 1925-1926 Mr. Bert Teachout, instructor of science in the high school, organized a rather large class for that season.

In the fall of 1926 the work was turned over to Mr. Carl Wm. Meyer, also of the local high school faculty, and the department has since been under his instruction.

During the season of 1926-1927, out of a registered student body of sixty-one persons, the following statistics are worth noting: 28 students were Germans, 9 Swedish, 7 Sicilian, 4 Russian, 3 Italian, 3 Porto Rican (American citizens), 2 Norwegian, 2 Finnish, 2 Greek and 1 French.

The year 1927-1928, with its registration of sixty-five, brought representatives from five other nations: Denmark, Poland, Switzerland, Ireland, and Rumania. One registrant was born in the United States and had been taken abroad at an early age. She had mastered four different languages and rapidly regained her ability to speak English after a short residence here.

In March 1927 at the close of the Night School Year a program of a varied character was given by pupils of the class, and friends. Mr. Floyd Hurlbut, Superintendent of Schools, presented certificates of Approval and Advancement to those pupils who had attended classes regularly and showed ability in learning the English language.

The proud receivers of these certificates were:

APPROVAL: Walter Danisch, George Helm, Rose Klein, Hugo Larson, Paul Miller, Amelia Rodriguez, Lola Rodriguez, Lolita Rodriguez, Kirt Pahrish, Alfred Schmitz, Rose Slapikoff and John Tecklenburg.

ADVANCEMENT: Maria Cioffi, Frank Cozenza, Herman Deeken, John Grosshans, Amanda Henke, Max Hoffman, Walter Hoffman, Elizabeth Johnson, Sven Johnson, Elizabeth Bahrish, Janne Primes, Arthur Schmitz, Frieda Schmitz, John Sortino, Frederick Spadaro, and Otto Tiller.

After the program and presentation of certificates a delicious luncheon was served in the home-making room and the party ended with dance and song in the gymnasium.

In December 1927 the Islip Night School students invited the Bay Shore group to a large party and dance, and entertained royally.

It is hoped that Bay Shore can return the compliment by staging an outdoor get-together for the two groups.

The closing of the 1927-1928 class work was marked by the presentation of certificates to the following members of the class:

APPROVAL: Helene Breckle, John Engers, John Grosshans, George Helm, Amanda Henke, Walter Hoffman, Adolph Moessmer, Paul Schindler and John Tecklenburg.

ADVANCEMENT: Karl Blessing, Anna Helm, Martha Huber, Bertha Kolb, Anna Kramer, Anna Markgraf, Therese Moessmer, Adolf Thoma, Henry Nolke, Joseph Nolke, Emil Oesterliu, Herman Phennigs, Gertrude Ruhnau, Fred Schmitt, John Sortino.



Bay Shore Night School Class

Art Exhibit

The art exhibit held in the High School on the evening of November fourth, 1927 proved to be very instructive to both children and grown-ups alike.

The purpose of this exhibit was not only to teach the pupils the names of pictures and their respective artists but also to give them a love of all things artistic; and at the same time to teach them the art of picture hanging. This side of school work ought to be boosted as well as any other; for it should be the desire of all to bring the boys and girls in contact with various forms of art during their school years.

Before the guests went upstairs to rooms 6, 7, 10, and 11, to admire the many well-known pictures, a program was given in the auditorium. An opening number was rendered by the orchestra, composed of High School boys, after which a talk was given by Miss Rachel Bones, supervisor of art, concerning the pictures.

Next a set of tableaux representing famous paintings was shown. The tableaux were as follows:

1	Boyhood of Sir Walter Raleigh	Millais
2	Age of Innocence	Reynolds
3	Song of the Lark	Breton
4	The Artist's Mother	Whistler
5	The Cleaners	Millet

Another selection was then played by the orchestra, followed by a song, Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey, by the 1st and 2nd grades. The Junior High girls next did a Jumping Jack drill, after which the 3rd and 4th grades sang "The Shell." A Japanese Song was beautifully rendered by the 5th and 6th grade girls.

Soon a Wand Drill by the Junior High girls took place, after which the orchestra played its final selection. The audience then went upstairs to the different rooms and passed a very enjoyable time looking at the famous pictures.

Mary Winegar, '28.

Annual Exhibit

The annual exhibit of the Bay Shore Public Schools was held on Wednesday evening, April 25, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association. The work of the students was put on display in both the grammar and high school, and as an added feature this year, the visitors were afforded an opportunity of seeing the classes of the high school building in session. There was no school on Wednesday afternoon but instead the regular afternoon classes were held at night.

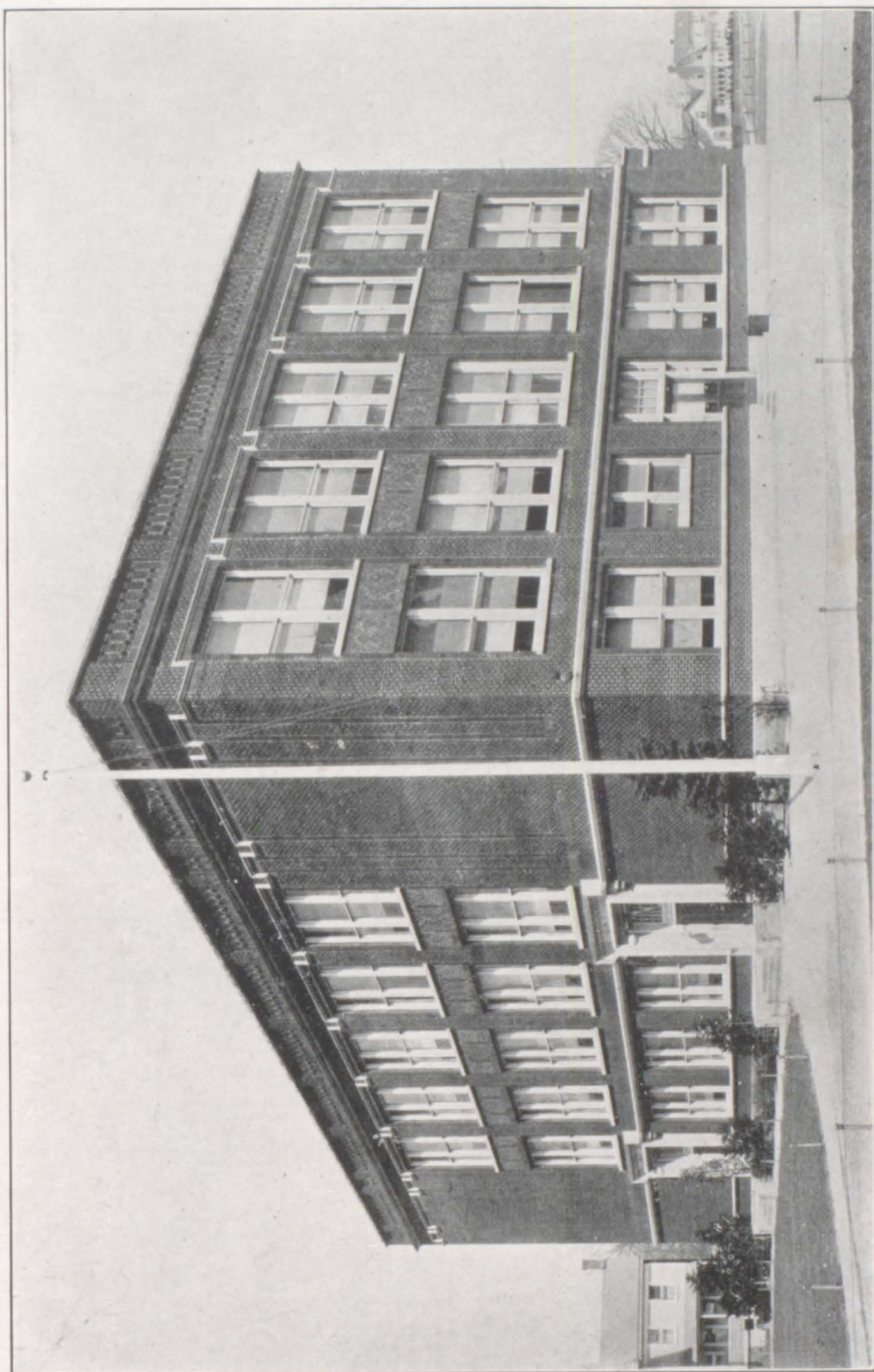
A large number turned out to witness the exhibit and seemed especially interested in and pleased with the classes in session. This new plan, inaugurated by the Parent-Teacher Association, undoubtedly gives the parents and friends a much better idea of real school work than can any display of papers. There is something more realistic about it if the students can be seen "in action."

The first class period began at 7:30 and was of forty minutes duration. two more periods of the same length followed, the last period ending at 9:30. At this time the entire student body assembled in the auditorium for the weekly Wednesday chapel exercises. The auditorium was packed to capacity with the huge crowd of people who had come to witness the exhibit.

As a special feature of the exhibit, the pupils of the 8A Literary Club gave a short one-act play entitled "Educatin' Mary", which was well acted and met with great approval on the part of the large audience.

Those who appeared in the play were: Harvey Oakley, Patrick Laughlin, Rosalie Bieri, Emilie Barta, Frances Hora, and Mary Fortunato. The play was coached by Mrs. Perry O. Winegar.

Lloyd Moreland, '28.



Bay Shore High School Building

Athletics

Boys' Basketball

Although the Bay Shore boys won no championships, they enjoyed a very successful season on the basketball court. Of the eighteen games played the Bay Shore team won fifteen and lost but three. They outscored the opposition by 261 points and were in the running for the Western Suffolk Title right up until the last lap of the race when they were eliminated by Patchogue. Considering the fact that the local team, the smallest in its section of the league, was consequently handicapped by this lack of size, it will be agreed that the Bay Shore boys did not do so badly.

To Coach Raymond V. Chester is due a great deal of credit for the success of this year's aggregation. At the start of the season he was confronted with the problem of building a team around only two veterans of the season previous. That he overcame this obstacle and developed his "green" material is apparent in the record which the team made. Although the Bay Shore team was not what might be termed "diminutive", nevertheless it was smaller in height and weight than any other team which it came up against during the course of the season.

What the locals lacked in size, however, they more than made up for in spirit. They were in the game fighting until the final whistle and that final whistle usually found them on top. The way they won the two Amityville games in the last minute of play when their cause seemed lost, was an example of their style of play throughout the year.

After all a championship is not everything and if the boys give their best, that is all that can be asked of them. Next year with all the regulars back except Wesselhoft, Coach Chester will have Ghosio, Lenchan and the two Flynn's as a foundation for what should prove to be one of the strongest teams to represent Bay Shore High School.

The team lined up as follows: Captain Frank Ghosio and Edmund Lenchan, forwards; William Wesselhoft, center; Edward Flynn and John Flynn, guards. The substitutes were Russell Richards, William Schaeffer, Stanley Sherry and Joseph Boyle. Edmund Lenchan was manager and Lloyd Moreland was publicity manager. The two assistant managers were Edward Bedell and Raymond Terry.

Following is a record of the season's games:

			B. S.	OPP.
November 11	Babylon at Bay Shore		37	12
November 15	Babylon at Babylon		42	16
November 22	Smithtown at Bay Shore		32	9
December 2	Alumni at Bay Shore		31	22
December 3	Smithtown at Smithtown		25	19
*December 9	Amityville at Amityville		27	26
*December 16	Huntington at Bay Shore		44	18
December 30	Alumni at Bay Shore		28	31
*January 6	Patchogue at Bay Shore		17	31
January 10	Islip at Bay Shore		38	16
*January 13	Northport at Northport		40	22
*January 20	Sayville at Sayville		26	14
*January 27	Amityville at Bay Shore		32	31
*February 3	Huntington at Bay Shore		29	21
*February 10	Patchogue at Patchogue		22	27
February 14	Islip at Islip		46	18
*February 17	Northport at Bay Shore		41	14
*February 24	Sayville at Bay Shore		62	11

* Denotes league games.

Totals 619 358



Basketball Team, '27 - '28

Girls' Basketball

The 1927-28 girls' basketball team had quite a successful season. Even though they did not win the championship, they showed what they were made of by winning twelve of the sixteen games played.

Coach Doris Bowman is largely responsible for the good work of this year's team, for under her expert direction a team was developed that Bay Shore may well be proud of.

The following individual scores and other statistics will be of interest:

Marguerite Seff, Captain and right forward, led the team in scoring with 147 field goals and 67 fouls for a total of 361 points. Marguerite also held the Long Island record for the most points made by any one player.

Christine Helbig, center, came next with 54 field goals and 8 fouls for a total of 116 points. Evelyn Greenberg, Hazel Kirkup, and Mary Fortunato together rang up a total of 101 points. Evelyn was responsible for 68 points, Mary for 19, and Hazel for 14. All three of these girls played left forward.

The guard positions were well taken care of by Catherine Dixon, Edith Rhodes, Jane Wiley, and Frances Ballas. Even though they do not have a chance to score, the guards are largely responsible for the success of the team by keeping the opponents from scoring. Mary Fortunato, Edna Benjamin, Jane MacMahon, Peggy Strong, and Georgina Drake acted as substitutes during the year.

Scoring schedule of the games follows:

DATE	OPPONENTS	WHERE	B. S.	OPP.
November 8	East Islip	Home	52	28
November 11	Babylon	Home	38	18
November 16	East Islip	Away	25	32
November 18	Babylon	Away	30	9
November 22	Smithtown	Home	20	36
November 26	Islip	Away	48	29
December 2	Smithtown	Away	32	22
*December 9	Amityville	Away	34	16
December 30	Alumni	Home	30	21
*January 6	Patchogue	Home	22	33
January 10	Islip	Home	55	21
*January 20	Sayville	Away	44	23
*January 27	Amityville	Home	22	14
February 3	Huntington	Home	30	25
*February 10	Patchogue	Away	22	35
February 14	Islip	Away	33	22
February 21	Huntington	Away	25	30
*February 24	Sayville	Home	36	24

* League Games



Girls' Basketball Team, '27 - '28

Baseball

This book, unfortunately goes to press much too early to record the full activities of the baseball team. Up to the time that this publication went to the printer's, however, the Bay Shore High School ball tossers, under the capable leadership of Coach Raymond V. Chester, had been doing themselves proud on the diamond and were headed well on the way to another Suffolk County Championship.

In the first game of the season Bay Shore defeated Patchogue by a score of 10-9 at the local diamond, in a contest which lasted ten innings. Since Patchogue is probably the strongest team that the Bay Shore boys will have to play, the victory over them seems to indicate that the Maroon and White will sweep the league. In the second game Bay Shore had little difficulty in downing Sayville, coming out victors by an 8-1 score.

The team this year is composed as follows: Edward Flynn, catcher; Richard Hegarty, pitcher; Edward Bedell, pitcher; Lloyd Moreland, second base; William Wesselhoff, first base; John Flynn, short-stop; George Harbo, third base; Louis Maas, left field; Frank Ghosio (captain), center field; James Haverty, right field; Stanley Sherry, right field.

Boys' Basketball

Second Team

The boys' second team had an exceptional season on the court, emerging victorious in thirteen of the fourteen games played. The boys lost only to the Patchogue Seconds at Patchogue. In their game at Bay Shore, the wearers of the Maroon and White defeated the Patchogue Junior Varsity by a score of 21-20 in one of the best games seen at the local gym during the season. The members of the second team squad were: Jack Hall, Stanley Sherry, Carl Wesselhoft, Russell Richards, Lloyd Moreland, Frank Bisso, Joseph Boyle, Sigmund Hirsch and Theodore Bisso.

Translation in French 3

W. Wesselhoft: "He had eyes of blue grease."

First: "Gee, wouldn't it be great if we could beat Patchogue in basket-ball?"

Second: "Well we could if we really wanted to, but they do feel so badly about getting licked by Southampton, that we really oughtn't to, don't you think so?"



Baseball Team, Defending Suffolk County Champions for the year 1928

Football

Football was added to the sports curriculum of this school last fall by popular request of the student body. Considering that it was the first time that the sport has ever been attempted here, the boys did not make such a bad showing, even though they won no games.

The squad was organized early in the fall with Clifton La Platney as coach. Although many candidates reported, the boys were comparatively inexperienced and rather light. With hard practice, however they developed into a fairly formidable aggregation and were ready to open the season against Patchogue.

The boys put up a game fight in that first game but the odds were against them and they were forced to bow in defeat to the Patchogue team.

In the remaining games with Huntington, Port Jefferson and Riverhead, the players showed a decided improvement and with most of the regulars back next fall, the team ought to be able to make a creditable record.

The regulars were: Captain William Schaeffer, Captain-elect Edward Flynn, Paul Cronin, Ray Jarvis, Wilmot Wiley, Louis Maas, Bernard Guttinger, Max Strehlau, Burtis Leyrer, Fred Wicks, Samuel Widdifield and Fred Watts. The substitutes were: George Brown, Louis Goldstein, James Haverly, James O'Neil, Theodore Jamison and Cornelius Linehan.

Class Basketball

In an effort to arouse interest in basketball and to discover material which could be developed into varsity calibre for future teams, Coach Raymond V. Chester continued the class league, which proved so successful last year.

The league proved to be so popular the season previous that the student body clamored for its re-organization. The league was composed of teams representing the Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

The Seniors jumped into the lead at the beginning of the season and held it throughout, proving to be too strong an aggregation for the other teams. The championship squad was composed of the following boys: Earl Bull, Frank Helbig, Richard Hegarty, Samuel Widdifield, Robert Meade, Kenneth Petty, Robert Stocks and Bernhard Guttinger. Edmund Lenehan coached the victorious quintet.



Football Team '27

Boys' Track

With the arrival of spring this year, much interest was aroused in track at this institution of learning. The boys squad was organized early under the eye of Coach Clifton La Platney and after the usual thinning out process, assumed fairly encouraging proportions. No track meets had been held up to the time that this book went to press, and it was consequently a little too early to predict just how Bay Shore would make out in the Suffolk County meet at Riverhead. There was nothing lacking as far as spirit is concerned, however, for the boys were training with eagerness and aggressiveness for the coming season.

Following are the names of the members of the squad and the events they are trying for:

Cronin, half-mile and quarter-mile; Wicks, half-mile and mile; Silliman, half-mile and mile; Richards, shot-put and half-mile; Widdifield, high jump and half-mile; Arbour, 220 and 440; Strong, 100 and 220; Thurber, 100 and 220; Jamison, 100 and 220; Smith, 220 and 440; W. Wesselhoft, 220 and broad jump; Hall, pole vault, broad jump and 100; Brown, 100 and pole vault; Haverty, broad jump and high jump; Fagan, 220 and 440; Leyrer, half-mile and quarter-mile; Ferguson, shot-put and high jump; E. Flynn, 220 and 440; Maas, pole vault and 220; Petty, pole vault; Goldstein, pole vault; Guttinger, Shot-put; Kirkup, 100 and 220; Watts, shot-put.

You can always tell a Senior by his dignity and looks.
By his actions and expressions and his knowledge of books.
You can always tell a Junior by his wisdom and all such.
You can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell him much.

A little idea came rapping—
Arapping at his dome
But what was the use of rapping?
There was nobody t'home.

Evolution--

When Grandma was a flapper
She dressed like Mother Hubbard
But Grandma's flapper daughter
Dresses more like her cupboard.



Boys' Track Team, '28

Girls' Track

The coming of spring this year found a revival in girls' track activities as well as in the boys'. Under the direction of Miss Doris Bowman and Captain Katherine Boyle, the track and field aspirants practiced earnestly and diligently for the coming grind on the cinder path and were rapidly rounding into fine shape as this went to press. The squad was unusually large, compared with former years, and such renewed enthusiasm in the sport at this school is encouraging, to say the least.

The first meet was to be held at Islip on Thursday, May 3, and as this article was written before the meet, we cannot say how it turned out. We were all hoping to see Bay Shore carry home the honors, however.

The final meet is to be held at Patchogue on June 2.

Following are the members of the squad and the events in which they are entered:

Captain K. Boyle, baseball and basketball throw, shot-put; M. Seff, high jump, 60 yd. dash, broad jump, hop, skip and jump; C. Helbig, broad jump, baseball throw, shot-put; E. Strong, high and broad jumps, shot-put, baseball throw; P. Strong, shot-put, high jump, hop, skip and jump; G. Drake, 60 yd. dash, broad jump, shot-put, hop, skip and jump; F. Ballas, hop, skip and jump, broad jump, high jump, 60 yd. dash; E. Greenberg, 60 yd. and 100 yd. dashes, high jump, broad jump, shot-put; M. Lighte, baseball and basketball throw, broad jump; C. Dixon, 60 yd. dash, high jump, broad jump, shot-put; M. Blauvelt, 60 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, shot-put, baseball throw; J. Wiley, shot-put, high jump, baseball throw, 60 and 100 yd. dashes; H. Jeffrey, 60 yd. dash, basketball throw; M. Cummings, 60 yd. dash, shot-put, baseball and basketball throws, 100 yd. dash; R. Silliman, 60 and 100 yd. dashes, shot-put, baseball and basketball throws; G. Curley, hop, skip and jump, high jump, 60 yd. dash; M. Waring, high jump, 60 yd. dash.

With Fixin's

Mary had a little lamb,
You've heard it oft before
And then she passed her plate again,
And had a little more.

One day a leaf fell on my head
To walk I was hardly able;
For the leaf that fell upon my head
Was taken from a table.



Girls' Track Team, '28

Athletic Association

Officers

President	Lloyd Moreland
Vice-president	Russell Richards
Treasurer	Norman Arbour

The annual election of officers of the Athletic Association was held on September 15, the closed ballot system being inaugurated at this election. The nominations were given by petition and then voted upon by the closed ballot. This change in the method of voting was a decided improvement over the former style and will no doubt be continued in the future.

With the addition of football to the sports curriculum, the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association had more business to attend to and held its first session early in the fall. The committee was composed of Principal Gatje; President, Lloyd Moreland; Vice-president, Russell Richards; Treasurer, Norman Arbour; Senior Representative, Evelyn Greenberg; Junior Representative, Edward Flynn; Sophomore Representative, Burtis Leyrer; Freshman Representative, Hazel Kirkup.

The primary importance of the first meeting was to decide how much should be appropriated toward purchasing equipment for the football team. Considering the fact that there was not an overabundance of money in the treasury and that the boys had expressed their willingness to raise the money themselves for the equipment, the committee resolved that fifty dollars be set aside for the football team. The whole school rallied to the support of the team later, however, in a subscription campaign conducted by the Crowell Publishing Company and enough money was raised to purchase fifteen uniforms for the players. The next important meeting of the committee was held the last week in October, at which time definite plans were made for the basketball season.

The next and probably the most important session of the Executive Committee was held on February 28. At this meeting several important resolutions were passed by the committee to be voted upon by the student body at the next regular election of the Athletic Association. The resolutions were:

1. The girls' basketball team shall play all home games in the afternoon.
2. All members of the Athletic Association shall be assessed dues of twenty-five cents each term.
3. The seventh and eighth grades shall be eligible for membership to the Athletic Association.

At the next election of the A. A., which was held on March 7, these three resolutions were put on the ballot in the form of amendments and voted upon by the student body. Resolutions 1 and 2 were passed by large majorities but number 3 was defeated.

In summing up the year's activities of the Athletic Association, it might be truthfully said that the officers and members of the Executive Committee performed their duties very efficiently. The year was a success financially, although the balance in the treasury is not quite so large as it was at the end of the year previous. There is a substantial balance with which to start off the 1928-29 season, however, and a more prosperous term is contemplated.

Wearers of the B S

Boys' Basketball

Frank Ghosio, Captain
Edmund Lenehan
William Wesselhoft

Edward Flynn
John Flynn
Lloyd Moreland

Girls' Basketball

Marguerite Seff, Captain
Evelyn Greenberg
Christine Helbig
Jane Wiley

Edith Rhodes
Catherine Dixon
Hazel Kirkup
Frances Ballas

Mary Winegar, Manager

Baseball

Frank Ghosio, Captain
Edward Flynn
John Flynn
Richard Hegarty
Lloyd Moreland

Louis Maas
George Harbo
Stanley Sherry
Edward Bedell
William Wesselhoft

Russell Richards, Manager

Football

William Schaeffer
Edward Flynn
Max Strehlau
Fred Wicks
Bernard Guttinger
Fred Watts

Samuel Widdifield
Ray Jarvis
Paul Cronin
Burtis Leyrer
Louis Maas
Wilmot Wiley



Alumni Notes

Class of 1924

Edward Thomas is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

Daisy Mitchell is working at Dr. King's Private Hospital in this village.

Margaret Hand is employed as stenographer in the office of the Arthur M. Kelley Construction Company of Brightwaters.

Grace Guttinger is employed as secretary for the Northam Warren Company in New York City, and is pursuing a course in journalism and advertising at the night school of Columbia University.

Theresa Watts is now teaching in Jamaica after having graduated from Jamaica Training School.

Elizabeth Calder is employed as cashier at the Rudolph Wesselhoft store in this village.

Max Jeffrey is employed at the local Post Office.

Everett Winslow is nearing the completion of his dental course at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sterling Smith has a position as sales and service man for the Kelvinator Refrigeration Company.

Philip Finklestein is attending Cornell University.

William Christ is employed by the E. L. Phillips Company in Bay Shore.

Hildegard Waddell has entered the sea of matrimony and is now Mrs. Douglas Brewster.

Class of 1925

Lee Alcock is employed in the civil engineering business with Robert J. Bartley of this village.

Eugene Benjamin is completing his course at Bethel Bible Training School at Newark, New Jersey.

Dorothy Bull is attending Antioch College in Ohio.

Ethel Collins is employed in the local branch of the Long Island Lighting Company.

Bernice Doxsee is employed as secretary at the Selah. T. Clock Real Estate office in Bay Shore.

Esther Gartenburg has left this fair village and is probably well on the way to a successful business career.

Harold Greenberg is attending Cornell University where he is gaining fame as an athlete.

Florette Krause is attending Hunter College.

George Lenehan, after attending Lehigh College for one year, has accepted a position with the E. L. Phillips Company.

Walter Lipp, after attending Lafayette University, is now attending Fordham Law School.

Sarah Shapiro is attending Albany State College for teachers.

Grayson Lynn has been attending Washington and Lee University.

Grace Michnoff now has a position in the business world after having completed a course in Packard Business School.

Adelene Otway has entered the sea of matrimony and is now none other than Mrs. Raymond V. Chester of Bay Shore and Johnstown, N. Y.

Warner Rhodes has a position with the New York Telephone Company.

Madeline Rossuck graduated from Heffley Training School, and now has a fine position in New York City.

Francis Terry is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y.

Class of 1926

Clarence Race is attending the Columbia University School of Pharmacy.

Thomas O'Neill is attending Plattsburg Normal School.

Carleton Howell has been attending the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Paul Bergman is enrolled as a student in Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.

Alumni News

Edward Milliken is employed with the Kelvinator Refrigerator Company.

William Downs is attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

James Jarvis has a position with the Thomas Roulston stores in Bay Shore.

Mae Brown is attending Plattsburg Normal School.

Dorothy Hurlbut is attending Albany State College for teachers.

Evelyn Hosken has a position with the Bay Shore Journal.

Henrietta Bain is attending Plattsburg Normal School.

Mary Melton is taking a secretarial course at New York University.

James Fitzpatrick is employed by the Bay Shore Journal.

William Seff is employed in the H. C. Bohack store in this village.

Alice Kirkup is attending Mount St. Vincent.

Frances Penney is employed as secretary to Dr. Charles Frieman in Bay Shore.

Clementine Tecklenburg is attending Antioch College in Ohio.

Class of 1927

Vera Ackerson is attending Packer's Prep. School.

Joseph Ballas has been attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Sumner Barton is attending Wesleyan College where he is pursuing the study of law.

Eleonore Bernhardt is now employed as secretary to Superintendent Hurlbut.

Fred Bromberg is attending Syracuse University where he is taking a pre-medical course.

George Coombs is studying forestry at Syracuse University.

Marjorie Doxsee with her skill at the piano is making a name for herself as a member of one of the best orchestras on the south shore.

Albert Fink is employed at the Arthur M. Kelly Construction Company in Brightwaters.

David Greenberg is now attending Cornell University.

Richard Housel is pursuing the study of Medicine at Cornell University.

Winifred Hurlbut is attending Albany State College for teachers.

Mabel Harper now has a business position in New York City, after having graduated from Packard Business School.

Ethel Hendrickson is at New Paltz Normal School.

Eloise Hildreth is also at New Paltz Normal School.

Robert Kron is studying architecture at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Ralph Lynn is now a student at Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Hannah Merkin is attending the College of Commerce at New York University.

Mildred Meyer is now employed in the local branch of the South Bay Consolidated Water Company, after completing a course at Packard Business School.

Joseph Patch has a position with the Standard Oil Company of N. Y.

Gladys Pedersen is now attending Sargent School of Physical Education in Massachusetts.

Ellsworth Reeve is studying law at St. John's College in Brooklyn.

Alma Rhodes has been pursuing a business course at Packard's.

Reba Udall is studying music at Syracuse University.

Ellen Watts is at Washington Square College of New York University.

William Wesselhoft has been taking a post-graduate course at this school in preparation for his entrance into Syracuse University next fall.

Fred Wettlaufer is employed in a brokerage firm in New York City.

Marie Albanese is employed as secretary in the Bay Shore Sash and Door Co.

Margaret Hubbard is employed in the local branch of the New York Telephone Company.

Our Own Theatre Review

"Oh Kay"	Catherine Dixon
"Lucky"	If you graduate
"Connecticut Yankee"	Robert Stocks
"Excess Baggage"	Sigmund Hirsch
"Rosalie"	Sylvia Zetkin
"Dracula"	Bernard Guttinger
"The Big Parade"	Natalie Maizel
"Fog Bound"	Most of us
"An American Tragedy"	Report cards
"Whispering Friends"	Evelyn Greenberg, Marjorie Magnuson
"Good News"	Our check from the Board
"The Show Boat"	Wesselhoft's Dodge
"Keep Shufflin' "	Earl Bull
"The Beggar's Opera"	Senior Vaudeville Show
"Road to Rome"	Report to Mr. Gatje
"Dressed to Kill"	Barrie Ferguson
"Silent House"	Study Hall
"The Three Musketeers"	Bull, Hirsch, Petty
"And Then My Heart Stood Still!"	Mr. Hurlbut would like to see you
"Speedy"	Robert Meade
"The Smart Set"	The Juniors
"Uncle Tom's Cabin"	Hotel Gordon, Washington, D. C.
"Our Betters"	THERE ARE NONE

Milford Kirkup, '28.

Lloyd Moreland, '28.

Page Mr. Volstead!

There was a young lady of Ryde
Of eating green apples she died.
Within the lamented
They quickly fermented
And made cider inside her inside.

"Lost - A Boy Friend"

I.

It was on a day in late April that the little tragedy was enacted; one of those balmy, joyous days that seem patterned for youth and youth's pleasures; there is little room for middle-age with its work and cares on days like this—they invite only laughter and song, long buoyant walks, and gay conversation. To remain indoors any longer than is necessary would be sacrilege.

So thought Sally Reed, pretty, vivacious, and in love, and Myrna Delroy, a newcomer at the Houston School for Young Ladies, as they sauntered forth for a stroll on the Campus in that precious two hours between their last class and dinner.

They were talking eagerly, these two, of an event which had long been talked of both in Houston and its brother college Lenox, situated four miles away. The Houston-Lenox annual masquerade, to be given on the following night at Lenox, was the main topic of conversation on both campuses. With whom one was going—what one was wearing—the surprises that were in store for the guests—all this was food for thought and much discussion.

"My costume," remarked Sally, "is simply darling. It's Spanish,—a black lace mantilla, a perfectly gigantic fan, and all the other fixings, even to the rose to hold between my teeth. I can't put it on without wanting to do the tango and snap castanets."

"You'll be stunning," her friend responded, "black lace and blonde hair is a peach of a combination, even if the proverbial Spanish senorita is dark. I'm afraid I'll be dreadfully trite as little Pierrette, but I haven't had time to think up anything more original."

"Don't you worry, Myrna, you'll be about the most attractive girl there." Sally said this sincerely, for she was inclined to over-estimate the charms of others, and was particularly impressed with the rather flashy good looks of her newly-found friend, Myrna. She wondered a little anxiously, what Bob (who was taking her to the dance) would think of Myrna—if he would be as impressed as were several of the other Lenox boys she had already met; for though Myrna had been at school but a short time, she had received more than a few bids for partners at the dance, and her popularity was growing every day. Sally knew that Bob liked her—liked her a lot, too, for hadn't they gone everywhere together for over a month, and hadn't he told her she was the most charming girl he'd ever met? Yet Sally also knew that he had a changeable disposition and at any moment might "fall" for someone else. He had been known to do this before. More than one Houston girl had shed tears over the abrupt finish of an "affair" with Bob, and Sally, feeling that she cared very deeply, hardly wished to do likewise.

"My brother Buddy's coming down for the dance tomorrow night," announced Myrna; "I want you to meet him."

"I'd like to," answered Sally, who was interested in no man but Bob.

"Sally—hey there, Sal!" A boy's voice floated across the Campus. Sally recognized it immediately as Bob's, and turned to wave eagerly and call "Hello there, Bob!" Myrna, turning more slowly, beheld a dark-haired boy seated some distance away in a rather shabby roadster, somewhat the worse for having belonged to three college boys, none of them careful drivers. He had stepped over the side of the little car, and was running toward them. As he drew nearer, Myrna decided that he was exceedingly good-looking, and worth trying for. At the same instant she favored him with a most charming and much-practiced smile. He responded with a rather grin that was characteristically boyish.

"Lost - A Boy Friend" - continued

"It's a gorgeous day for a spin, girls," was Bob's first remark after introductions had been made. "What say, you two?"

"Well—it's perfectly O. K. with me,—that is if Sally's willing." This from Myrna. Sally was, and the three were soon speeding along in the little roadster—Myrna occupying the seat next to Bob, somewhat to the chagrin of Sally, who considered it rather forward.

Myrna and Bob had a glorious ride; it was such fun getting acquainted! And Myrna's "line" had never registered so perfectly. Sally, however, had what she described as a miserable time. For one thing she thought Bob was openly neglecting her. The truth was, Sally was a little jealous of Myrna's good looks, and extremely sensitive where Bob was concerned. Consequently, she was moody and silent, and a sharp contrast to Myrna, who was feeling extraordinarily "peppy," and had sparkling conversational powers. When the roadster finally drove up in front of Sally's sorority house, she thoroughly hated Myrna, and was angry at Bob for what she considered his susceptibility to obvious "vamping."

II.

All through the next day Sally went to her classes in the bluest of moods. Even the greatly longed for event of that night had dimmed for her, for knowing that Bob's attitude toward her had changed, she felt she could never be happy. Even when she stood before the mirror arrayed in her Spanish costume, the black lace mantilla setting off to advantage her blonde hair, creamy white skin, and deep blue eyes, she was downcast and unhappy. Her delicate prettiness meant nothing to her—she considered herself plain and unattractive—two things they were very far from being. Sally had suddenly been possessed with a terrible inferiority complex.

When Bob called for her at eight-thirty, dressed as a charming young Romeo, she had failed to "snap out of it."

"Why Sal, what's the trouble?" Bob demanded, noticing her pout. "Cheer up pal, smile and show those pretty teeth. You're goin' out step-ping." His next words went over big. "Know who's taking Myrna? And by the way, what's she going as?"

He failed to notice the cold sarcasm of Sally's answer. "I really don't know. But she'd look stunning in anything—don't you think?"

"Yes, she's attractive, alright", said Bob earnestly, making Sally hate him desperately and clench her fists.

They found the dance in full swing when they arrived. The great checkered floor was resplendant with the color and variation of the costumes; the decorations were fantastically beautiful; the music perfect; yet, Sally felt that for her the evening would be a failure.

She danced about five minutes with Bob, who undoubtedly was the best dancer at Lenox, when a stout boy, whom she despised, "cut in", and immediately left the imprint of his foot on her tiny satin pumps. And a few minutes later she noticed Bob with a certain young Pierrette in his arms, with whom he continued to dance the rest of the evening.

Sally certainly didn't lack for dancing partners. She had plenty of those. But the lump in her throat grew larger and larger, and at about eleven o'clock, while dancing with a graceful, young clown, who was doing his best to keep the conversation going pleasantly, a big tear escaped, and slid guiltily down her cheek.

"Why little Carmen!" exclaimed the clown, "you're not crying are you? Why, what's the matter—has your toreador left you?"

"Why—yes! It's just that," answered Sally, smiling in spite of herself

"Lost - A Boy Friend" - continued

at his clever guess. "Let's sit this out, shall we? I've simply got to talk to someone, and if you'll only let me tell you the whole story. Someone has treated me simply t-terribly!"

"I'd love to hear it," was the kind clown's reply. "My pet pastime is sympathizing with people. I'm wonderful at it."

"Well, you see, it's this way," began Sally. "The boy who brought me has just simply forgotten my existence. He's been dancing with another girl all evening—and my pride is t-terribly hurt." Here she choked down a sob.

"You like him a lot—don't you Carmen?" He looked searchingly into her face. (She had removed her mask to dry her eyes.)

"Me? I hate him!" This, emphatically.

"Then why cry over him?" This made her laugh shakingly. "But don't be exasperated, little Carmen. You see, I understand you perfectly. I'm practically in the same boat—I haven't yet caught a glimpse of the girl I brought—not that I want to now that I've found someone as nice as you to sympathize with."

Sally overlooked the compliment and went on. "I'm terribly angry too; especially at the girl. She's been here only a little while and I've introduced her to almost everyone she knows—and of all the fellows, she had to choose my Bob, the cheap little flirt!"

"Carmen, I hate to say this, but I'll be perfectly frank with you. If your Bob really cared for you, would he let himself be led away so easily?"

This was logic, and Sally was forced to admit that Bob probably hadn't cared. They then entered into a most absorbing conversation dealing with sincerity of affection and the sad consequences of infidelity. Sally's spirits rose considerably, and she soon found herself laughing and becoming vastly interested in the jocular conversation of the clown, whose name was Ted. They danced, they laughed heartily at each other's jokes, they listened eagerly to what the other had to say, and Sally felt once more that life was worth living. Ted was ever so nice and danced almost as well as Bob. His conversation was far more intriguing than Bob's however, and his sense of humor keener.

At the height of the merriment, prizes were given for the costumes, and the dancers were asked to unmask. Sally's eye fell on Myrna some distance away.

"If you would like to see my hated little rival, Ted, she's over there!" Sally could joke where Myrna was concerned now.

Following her glance, Ted stopped talking to give a short, surprised laugh. "Why, Carmen—you can't mean—why, not my kid sister Myrna!"

"You—kid—sister—Myrna! Oh, you're fooling—it couldn't be! Why, Ted!—She said her brother was coming up, but she called him Buddy."

"Myrna's always called me Buddy. But see here, Carmen, if you dare to hold that against me one minute, I'll—I'll—I don't know what I'll do, but it will be something desperate. I can't help it if Myrna has acted that way. Please say that you don't mind, Carmen—"

"Of course I don't, you silly boy. I'm grateful to her for showing me how stupid I was to care for that conceited little sheik. I can see him in a clear light now. His main aim in life is to make girls jealous of him."

"And I'm grateful to him," declared Ted. "Suppose I'd never had the chance to sympathize with you!"

"Lost - A Boy Friend" - continued

III.

Ted took Sally home that night. He drove slowly, and talking earnestly all the way, they learned a lot about each other.

The Delroy family lived some thirty miles north of Houston, but this didn't prevent Ted from running down several times a week to see Sally and take her out. They became fast friends—then sweethearts—and just before graduation Sally was wearing a diamond on the fourth finger of her left hand. Life was very wonderful, and Sally, too happy to hold a grudge against anyone, had become friendly again with Myrna, who had long since broken with Bob.

"I was foolish to think I cared for Bob," declared Sally to Myrna, on a certain hot June day when they were walking together. "Why, I didn't know what love was!"

"I acted horribly just the same," insisted Myrna.

"Forget it, dear. That's not going to prevent you from being my maid of honor."

A little roadster of the more aristocratic type drew up to the curb, and a voice called out, "Would my Sally and her friend like a ride?" Ted was down for the graduation exercises of the following day.

"Well—it's perfectly O. K. with me,—that is, if Myrna's willing," was Sally's laughing response, but Myrna, knowing three to be a crowd, bade them both goodbye.

Natalie Maizel, '28.

Autographs

AUTOGRAPHS

SENIORS '28

Last Minute News

NOTE—In order to publish this book early in June, it was necessary to have most of our material in to the printer early in May. We reserved this space, however, and are therefore able to present here a short writeup of those events which took place just before the book went to press.

HEGARTY PITCHES NO HIT, NO RUN GAME!

The baseball team is well on the way to another Suffolk County Championship, having rung up six victories and lost only one game. The most important accomplishment of the season to date is the no hit, no run game which Dick Hegarty hurled against the strong Amityville nine on the Bay Shore school field. Only three men reached first base and they got no farther, the Bay Shore team giving Hegarty excellent support throughout the contest. The final score was 6-0. Coach Chester's charges have scored victories over Patchogue, Sayville, Northport, La Salle Military Academy, Smithtown and Amityville and have lost only to Huntington.

In a dual meet with Huntington at the Huntington track Coach Clifton La Platney's Bay Shore High School track squad was defeated, but the meet uncovered some young runners, who, in a few years, may become valuable track material for this school. Those who stood out for the Bay Shore cause were: Fred Wicks, who won first place in the mile; Paul Cronin, who won the half mile and came second in the 220; and Robert Fanning, who finished third in the mile.

In the annual Suffolk County Interscholastic Track and Field Championships held at Patchogue on May 19, the opposition was too stiff for the Bay Shore boys and the best they could get was third and fourth in the mile run. Wicks and Fanning copped these places, respectively.

The girls' track squad has already scored one decisive victory over the Islip Track lassies as we go to press and is in hopes of winning big honors at the annual Suffolk County meet for girls, held at Patchogue on June 2. In their meet with Islip, the Bay Shore girls scored 44 points to Islip's 24.

Peggy Strong has been elected President of the Freshman class. She and Edith Meade constitute the ring committee for that class.

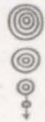
The ring committee of the Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes have had several meetings and will decide soon on a standard ring for graduating classes of Bay Shore High, for the next three years, at least. The ring of this year's class, 1928, has met with much approval and it is highly probable that the ring selected will be very similar to it.

The following have earned their letter in track: Paul Cronin, Fred Wicks, Raymond Terry, Katherine Boyle, Frances Ballas, Christine Helbig, Jane Wiley, Muriel Waring and Peggy Strong.



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Physics class (on electricity)

I. Hoffman: "Gee! I am going to be a conductor. . . ."

Mr. La Platney: "You'll be some place else if you don't keep still."

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Izzy: "Father came home late last night and mother said, 'Ikey, is dat you?'"

Glee Club Member: "How those old songs haunt me."

Bright stude: "I should think they would, you've murdered so many of them."

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Arthur: "I don't know."

Miss Gage: "Correct."

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Mr. Chester: (int. algebra) "Sherry, your algebra is very poor. I shall have to see your father about it."

Sherry: "Give him the devil, he did it."

Mr. La Platney: "The modern industrial world seems to begin with a watt."

Sleepy stude: "The eight o'clock whistle."

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Hook: "How dare you call me son, you aren't my father?"
Elevator man: "No—but I brought you up, didn't I?"

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Barrie: "I do not choose to run."

Mr. La Platney: "How far will a body fall in ten seconds?"

Bright Student: "It all depends on what the body is looking at."

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I. Hoffman: "Algebra!"

Miss Thompson: "Edward, name a masculine article."

Eddie Flynn: "A pair of suspenders."

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Dixon: "Did it ever occur to you that, 'Blondes prefer Gentlemen'?"

Mr. Gatje: (in Geog. class) "If you don't know where Springfield is, you'll find it on page 293."

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Miss Owen: (in Hist. class) "Where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"
"Hook": "At the bottom."

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