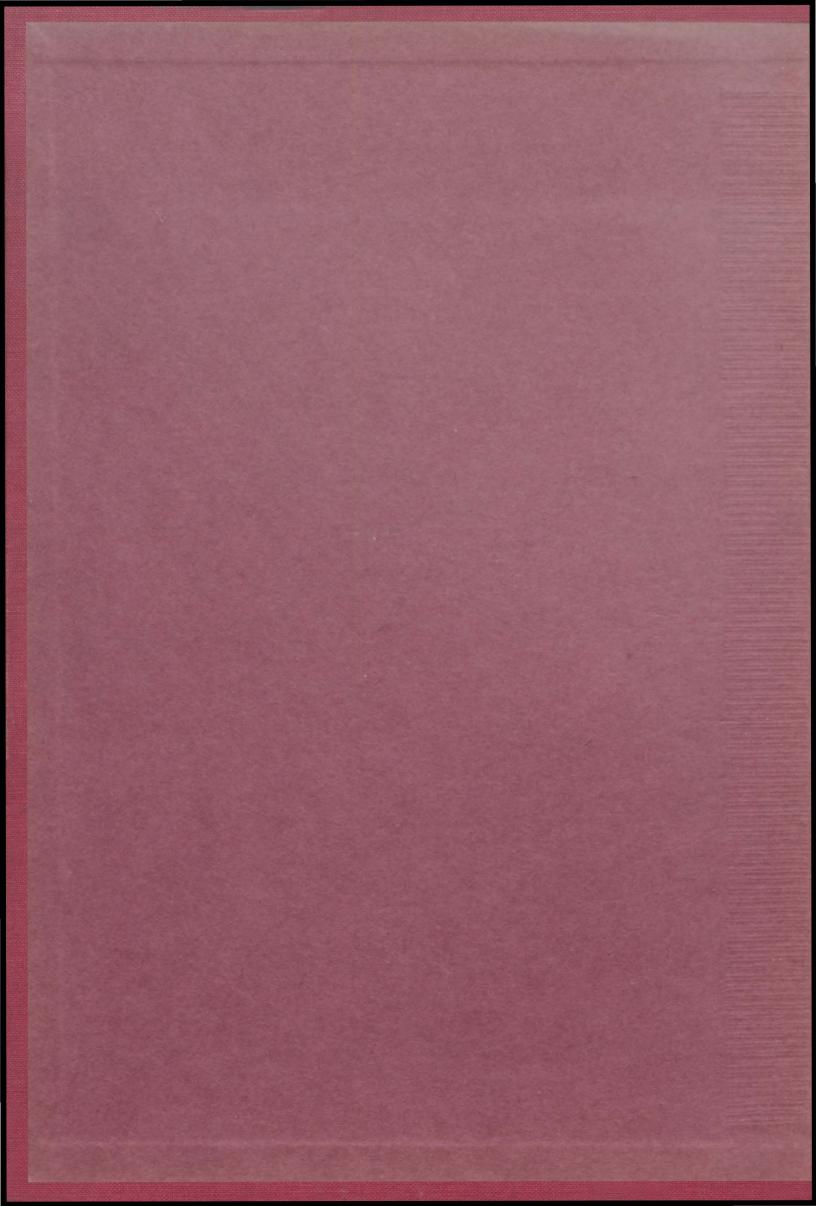
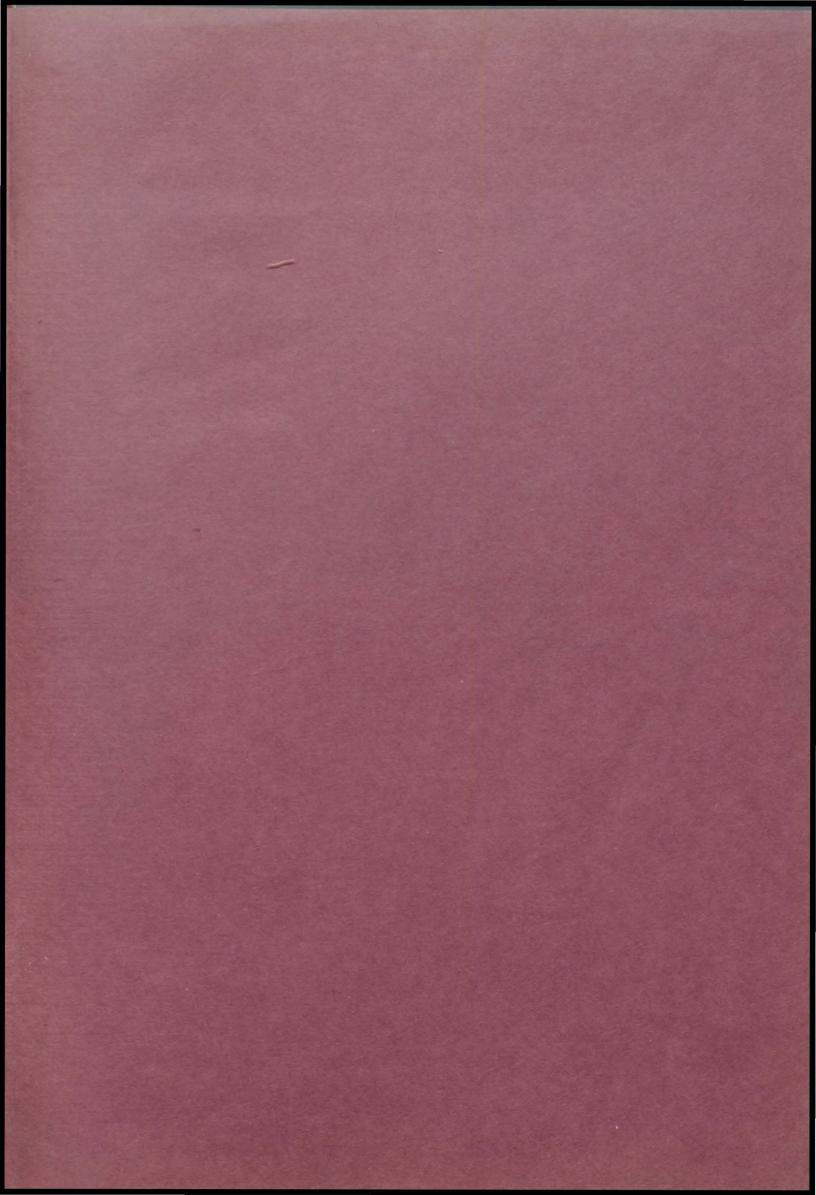
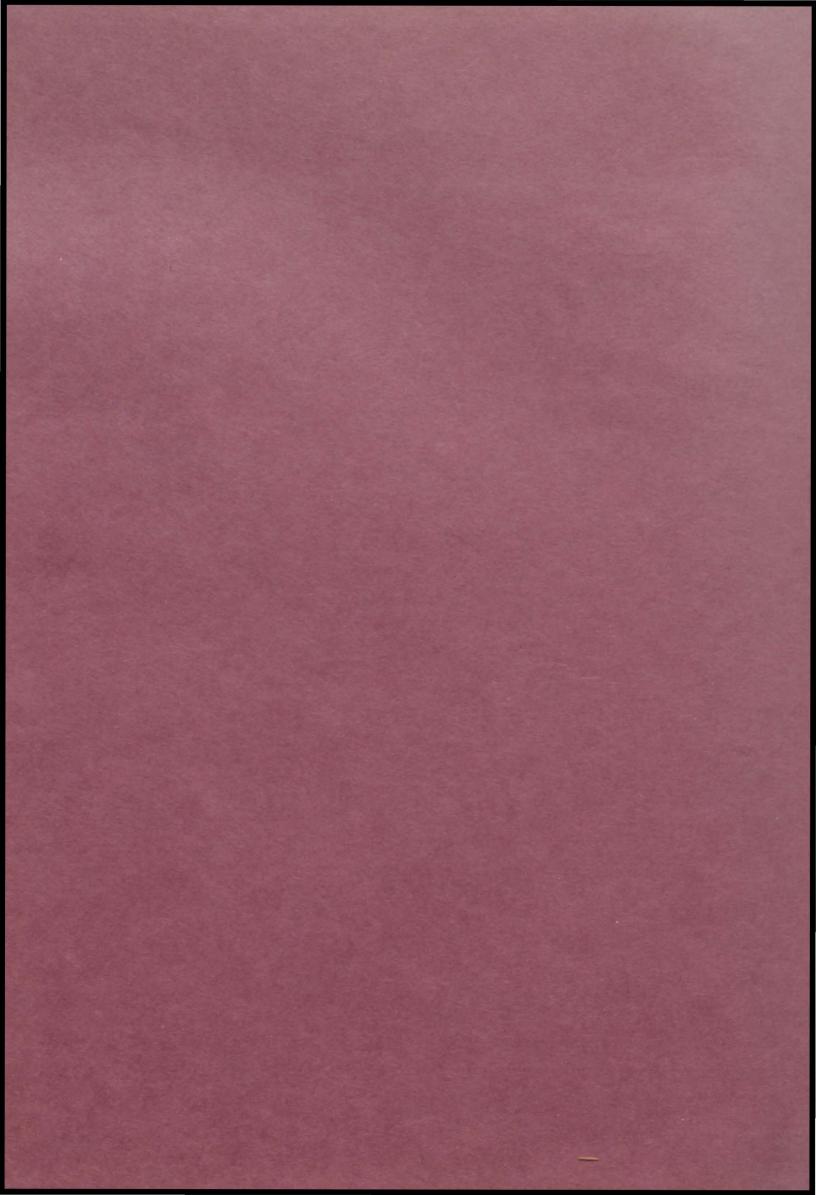
Maroon and Hite

Class of 29)







_ The

Maroon and White

Annual Publication of the Bay Shore High School

Edited by Representatives

of the Senior Class

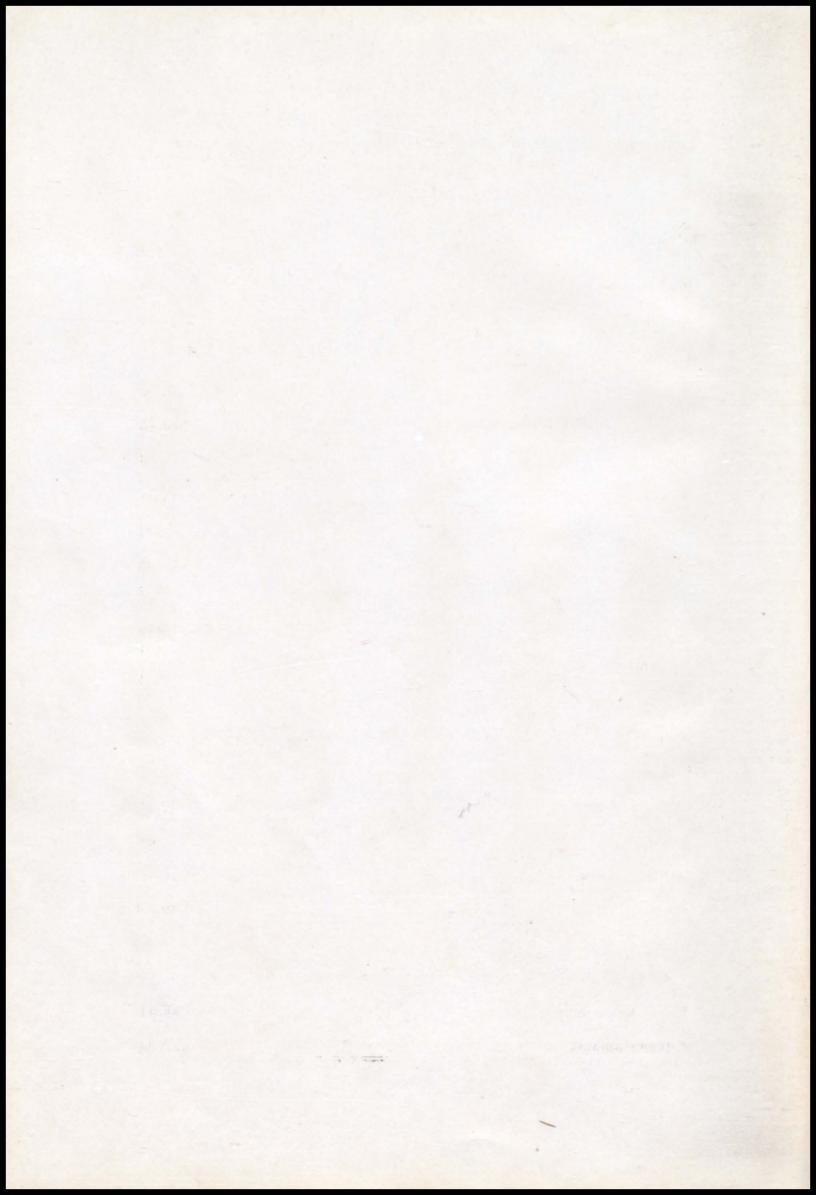
of

JUNE, 1929



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 1928-1929, and as a chronicle of the graduating class.



Dedication

To MR. GEORGE H. GATJE

In appreciation of his untiring efforts toward the advancement of under-graduate activities in BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL

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



FLOYD HURLBUT Supt. of Schools

A. B. Princeton, Pd. M. New York University, Mr. Hurlbut has been here since 1918 and is returning.

GEORGE H. GATJE Principal High School
Ch. E. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
M. A., Columbia, Mr. Gatje has been
here since 1925 and is returning.



RAYMOND V. CHESTER Int. Algebra and
Geometry, Coach of
Basketball & Baseball
B. S. St. Lawrence, Mr. Chester has
been here since 1925 and is returning.





JULIE I. FRANCHI
French 1, 2, 3,

History A, English 1

B. A. Smith College, Middlebury College, Miss Franchi has been here since 1924 and is returning.

Faculty

EMILY G. GAGE

English 2, 3, 4, Business English

B. A. Syracuse University, Columbia University, Geneseo Normal, Miss Gage has been here since 1927 and is returning.





A. LORETTE THOMPSON Latin 1, 2, 3,
Spanish 1, 2

A. B., A. M., Middlebury College, Miss Thompson has been here since 1926 and is not returning.

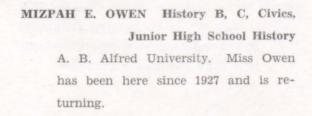


CLIFTON A. LA PLATNEY Chemistry,

Physics, Gen. Science, Coach

of Football and Track

B. S. St. Lawrence, Mr. La Platney has been here since 1927 and is returning.







E. MADELINE INGALLS English 1, 3,

Junior High School English

English Grammar

Watertown Teachers Training School.

Miss Ingalls has been here since 1924
and is not returning.

CARL W. MEYER Mechan. Drawing 1, 2,
Shop, English to Foreign Born
Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics
Institute. Mr. Meyer has been here
since 1926 and will be at Rochester
next year.



RUTH L. JOHNSON Shorthand 1, 2,
Typewriting 1,
Economic Geography 1, 2
Plattsburg State Normal School. Mrs.
Johnson has been here since 1926 and is returning.





JEANE M. WIRSHOCK

Commercial Law,
Bookkeeping 1, 2,
Commercial Arithmetic

B. S. Syracuse, Miss Wirshock has been here since 1928 and is returning.

RACHEL H. BONES

Design 1, 2,
Representation,
Supervisor of Grade Drawing
B. S. New York University; Potsdam
State Normal School. Miss Bones has
been here since 1927 and is returning.





B. S. New York State College for Teachers. Miss Wright has been here since 1928 and is returning.



JESSIE COCHRANE Elementary Algebra,

Junior High School Arithmetic

Jamaica State Normal, Columbia University. We point with pride to the splendid record made by Miss Cochrane who has been here since 1904 and is returning.

HARRY CHAPMAN Elementary Theory,
Supervisor of Chorus,
Grade and High School Music
Ithaca Conservatory of Music. Mr.
Chapman has been here since 1928
and is returning.





DORIS BOWMAN Physical Director
Sargent School for Physical Education.

Miss Bowman has been here since 1924 and by next year hopes to be happily married. Miss Bowman will not return.

MAUDE M. JARVIS

Junior High School

English, Spelling

Jamaica State Normal, Columbia.

Mrs. Jarvis has been here since 1922

and is returning.



FLORENCE R. BENTLY Junior High School
Arithmetic, History
New Paltz Normal, Miss Bently has
been here since 1927 and will be in
Yonkers next year





ALICE M. GALLOWAY Geography, Spelling,

Junior High School History

Pottsdam Normal, Miss Galloway has
been here since 1928 and is not returning.



E. MARTHA WRIGHT

Librarian

Geneseo Normal. Miss Wright has been here since 1924 and will be at Hastings-on-Hudson next year.

Autographs

The Maroon and White Staff

Editor in Chief	Norman A. Arbour
Associate Editors	Raymond G. Terry, Stanley J. Benjamin
Literary Editors	Dorothy M. De Mott, Catherine L. Dixon
Joke Editors	Richard Hegarty, Jr., Ray H. Jarvis
Business Manager	Stanley A. Sherry
Advertising Managers	Vivian S. Strauss, Edmund J. Lenehan
	Reporters

Athletic Max C. Strehlau, Mary M. Clark
Senior Henrietta Freedman, Ann C. Harper
Junior Edith Rhodes
Faculty Advisor E. Madeline Ingalls



Staff of the "Maroon and White"

Editorial

If I am victor in the fray
Let me not boast about how good
Or great I am, but grant I may
Take victor as a sportsman should.

And if defeat's hard road I tread,
If fate and fortune serve me ill,
Then let me raise my battered head
And smile, and be sportsman still!
(N. Y. Evening Post)

The above lines hold within them the little key to real personal success among our fellow creatures. One might succeed in some phase but genuine personal satisfaction is a direct derivative of TRUE sportsmanship.

We the class of '29, when we launch our ship upon the tumultuous sea of life must carry with us a sail of perseverence and a rudder of sportsmanship, if we intend to survive.

Our path will be strewn with obstacles seemingly insurmountable, yet win or lose, play the game. No man has risen to prominence in the world but that had to clear the hurdles along the track of life.

We will go out to face the world equipped with mental facilities fully developed to combat any situation arising, but will we be in possession of a personality where good sportsmanship is predominant? Of this there can be no question.

Bay Shore has always been noted for its good clean sportsmanship and the lack of wrangling when the breaks go against them. Only during the past your basketball team brought further glory to their alma mater when the Syracuse dailies featured a story of the splendid sportsmanship of the Bay Shore quintet. We are assured that each and every one of those graduated from this high school will smile and be sportsmen still, no matter what may come.



--Class of '29--

Seninrs

President	Max Strehlau
Vice President	Stanley A. Sherry
Treasurer	Stanley J. Benjamin
Secretary	Loraine Ketcham

Susanna Amzalak
Norman A. Arbour
Isadore D. Cantor
Mary M. Clark
Dorothy M. DeMott
Catherine L. Dixon
Edward J. Flynn
John L. Flynn
Henrietta Freedman
Frank B. Ghosio
Anna C. Harper
Richard Hegarty
Christine Helbig
Israel Hoffman
Theodore E. Jamison

Ray H. Jarvis
Edmund J. Lenehan
Albert Lichtenberg
Marjorie V. Lighte
Jane McMahon
Anna M. Palla
Ruth M. Pelton
Elizabeth A. Pullis
Josephine Skrabek
Vivian S. Strauss
H. Emory Strong
Raymond G. Terry
Fred Watts
Jane Wiley
Peter Zappulla



Senior Class Officers Left to right, standing—Benjamin, Strehlau, Sherry; sitting, Ketcham

Minor Actuities

The Class of '29 held two cake sales at Terry & Gibson's real estate offices. The cakes, contributed by the Seniors, were sold by the girls of the class. Needless to say, both sales were successful.

* * * * *

The Seniors held two dances on June 9th and September 28th, respectively. The music for both dances was furnished by the Elite Syncopators, those tantalizing colored jazz artists from Westbury. The class cleared approximately seventy dollars.

* * * * *

Two very successful card parties were given in the High School Auditorium. Forty dollars was added to the treasury through these events.

* * * * *

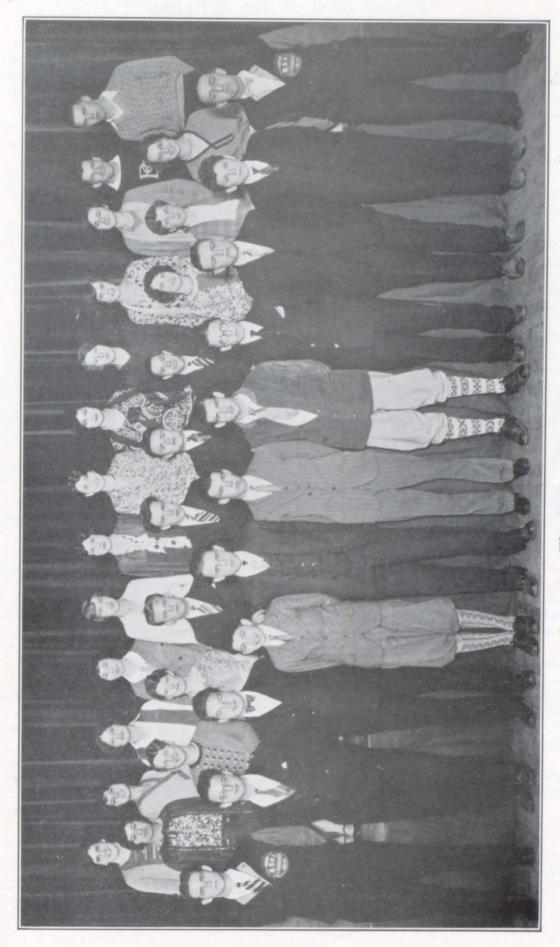
A delightful moonlight sail was enjoyed after the school term had ended.

* * * * *

The Seniors received the proceeds from the Alumni basketball games of December 28th. They hired an orchestra and had dancing after the game, clearing thirty-five dollars.

* * * * *

And then—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 1929, 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.



The Senior Class '29

"Come Out of the Kitchen"

"The Play's the Thing!"

At least, that is what the Senior Class thought. And to further prove this statement, they presented in the Glynne's Bay Shore Theatre on December 12, 1928, a three act comedy, "Come Out of the Kitchen," which won the recognition and applause of both the school and town.

The acting, the coaching, and the general unconstrained manner in which the entire performance was given, were not only enjoyable but put its audience at ease. This in itself insured the play's success.

The play is a story written around a Virginia family of the old aristocracy, by the name of Daingerfield, who, finding themselves temporarily embarrassed financially, decide to rent their magnificent home to a rich Yankee.

One of the conditions of the lease by the well-to-do New Englander stipulates that a competent staff of white servants should be engaged for his sojourn at the stately home, thereby banishing the usual group of colored servants. This servant question presents practically insurmountable difficulties, and one of the daughters of the family conceives the mad-cap idea that she, her sister and their two brothers shall act as the domestic staff for the wealthy Yankee.

As the parents are in Europe for the father's health, the oldest daughter, Olivia Daingerfield, portrayed by Loraine Ketcham, who is the ringleader in the merry scheme (for it is her original idea to rent the home and act as the servants, so that money may be earned to provide doctors for the father's health, without the parents' knowledge of this plan), adopts the cognomen of Jane Ellen, and elects to preside over the destinies of the kitchen. Her sister Elizabeth, acted by Henrietta Freedman, is appointed housemaid. Her elder brother Paul, which part is taken by Raymond Terry, is the butler, and Charley, the youngest of the group, played by Ray Jarvis, is appointed to the position of bootboy.

Enter the hero, Burton Crane, performed by Richard Hegarty. Crane is the rich northener, who is accompanied by the villainess, Mrs. Faulkner, acted by Jane Wiley; her daughter, Cora, played by Dorothy DeMott, who is expected by her mother to marry Burton; and Crane's attorney, Solon Tucker, brother of Mrs. Faulkner, and acted by Stanley Benjamin; all as guests of Burton Crane.

They find the staff of servants to possess so many methods of behavior out of the ordinary that amusing complications begin to arise immediately. To make matters worse, Amanda, (acted by Emory Strong), the faithful colored mammy, insists upon doing the cooking, and Randolph Weeks (Stanley Sherry), the friend and lawyer of the Daingerfields, becomes too friendly, and desires to give all his love-making attentions to the pretty "Jane Ellen."

Mr. Lefferts, a budding young poet, poor but progressing, enters upon the scene. He and Cora are deeply in love, much against Mrs. Faulkner's wishes. Burton aids the two in their romance. Norman Arbour is Mr. Lefferts.

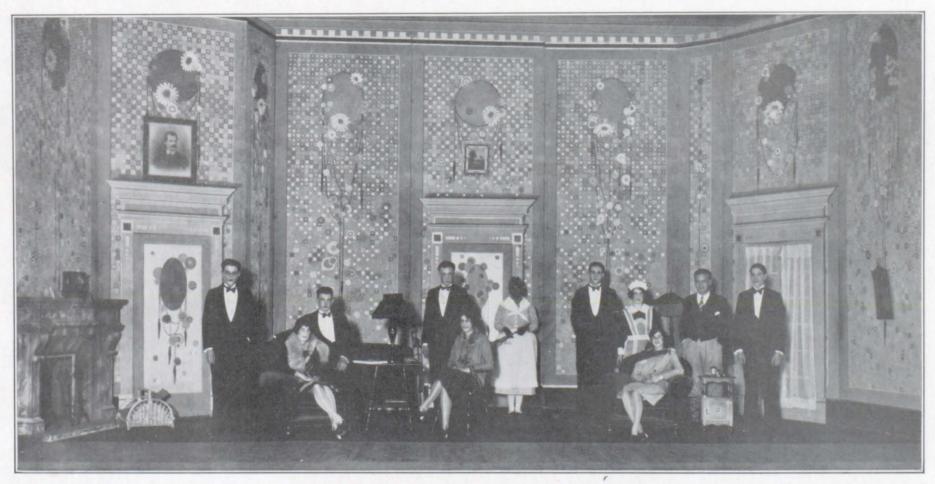
Oliia's charm and beauty impress Crane above everything else, and the elderly Mr. Tucker, too, and the merry story continues delightfully through the maze of incidents until the real identity of the heroine is finally disclosed, leaving her with our hero to their romance.

The honors in acting went to Loraine Ketcham, as Olivia, for her splendid dramatic ability, for which she is so popular in the high school. The others in the cast showed excellent work.

Miss Emily Gage is to be complimented on her fine work in coaching, which was not as easy as one might be led to suppose.

Mrs. James H. Johnson, Jr., and Miss Julie Franchi received the gratitude of the class for their advice, counsel and assistance. Their assistants with the properties were: Mary Clark, Edmund Lenehan, and Frank Ghosio. Theodore Jamison had the difficult work of being business manager. Edmund Lenehan was advertising manager.

HENRIETTA FREEDMAN and ANN HARPER.



From left to right: Terry, DeMott, Arbour, Benjamin, Wiley, Strong, Hegarty, Ketcham, Freedman, Jarvis, Sherry.

Senior Naudeville Show

The second annual vaudeville show given by the Senior class of the Bay Shore High School was presented in the school auditorium Wednesday evening before a large and interested audience. The performance was highly amusing and unusual, taking the form of a night club scene, the night club being decorated as a pirate's den.

After the overture by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Chapman, a prologue introduced Catherine Dixon and Christine Helbig, who sang two popular songs, "Moonlight and Roses" and "Sally of My Dreams." They then entered nto the popular night club, Kidd's Kave, which was decorated with satin drapes and black panels figured with bold skulls. Tables were set on each side of the stage in the foreground, decorated with skeleton figures and graced with lovely young ladies in evening dress, accompanied by their escorts. In the rear of the stage was the orchestra, also dressed in pirates' clothes. The waiters were daring looking in their gay pirates' costumes and painted arms and chests.

Wilson Burdett was cruelly mistreated as the tramp, but he showed his disregard by singing a tramp song. Jane McMahon, as hostess, introduced the dance ensemble of young ladies who worked nicely in a tap dance. Muriel Squires did a specialty tap dance and Rose Wells and Olve Bull teamed together in a tap dance. Catherine Keeton and Caroline Drake took an encore with their clever littl tap dance and a varsity drag tap with Lucia Redington, Anne Grauer and Catherine Donnelly met with keen response from the audience.

Shirley Mason Kaufman proved herself a hit when she sang "I Faw Down and Go Boom."

At this time the spoils were brought in by the pirates in a large treasure chest and when the chest was opened, Miss Claire O'Connor appeared as a bewitching little cigarette girl.

Ray Terry and William Dunlop entertained next with their Gallagher and Shean act. They sang little ditties about local gossip that went over well.

Lavinia Mitchell sang "At Dawning," which was delightfully interpreted with a toe dance by four youngsters.

Another agreeable act was the Three Kuddling Kuties, featuring Ray Jarvis, Stanley Benjamin and Russell Richards. These boys "brought down the house" with their jokes, and comical actions. Jarvis and Benjamin sang "Shy Little Violets."

The hostess introduced Eric Costello as "our own little Sonny Boy."

A little sketch, "Fourteen," was cleverly introduced and acted. Vivian Strauss as Mrs. Pringle, the temperamental hostess, took the acting honors, but Ann Harper as Elaine Pringle, her meek young daughter, and Emory Strong as Dunham deserve much credit for their fine performances.

A pretty duet by Loraine Ketcham and Stanley Benjamin was burlesqued by Hazel Kirkup and Ray H. Jarvis.

A sweet little dance by Marcene Hofmeister was followed by an act by the Brown sisters. Miss Laytha Brown sang "Marie" and Miss Hazel Brown danced. Both were extremely good and were accompanied on the piano by their sister.

A pajama chorus of young ladies was led by Christine Helbig. The girls' offer was very unusual and attractive.

Our hostess introduced Vivian Strauss as "Bay Shore's Own Fannie Brice" and Vivian certainly proved herself worthy of the name. She rendered "Button Up Your Overcoat" in such a manner that the audience called for several encores.

The finale was reached with a sailors' chorus of girls and boys. Miss Marjorie Lighte gave a solo dance in true hornpipe fashion.

The performance ended amidst great merrymaking by the entire ensemble.

The seniors are to be congratulated on the success, one of the biggest of the season.

In the cast were Jane MacMahon as hostess. Miss MacMahon acted in true Texas Guinan style. Claire O'Connor was the dainty little Cigarette Girl. Mary Clark and Grace Shienke were pianists. The head waiter was enacted by Richard Hegarty and his assistants were Edmund Lenehan, Alger Richards, Charles Meyer and Edward Bedell.

Patrons were: Catherine Dxon, Christine Helbig, Loraine Ketcham, Hazel Kirkup, Vrginia O'Connell, Dorothy Robinson, Stanley Benjamin, Ray H. Jarvis, Harry Longnecker, Stanley Sherry, Max Strehlau and Wilmot Wiley.

Tap Dancers: Elsie Slater, Frances Boughton, Catherine Keeton, Caroline Drake, Marie Harris, Audrey Mitchell, Isobel Reeve, Janice Cocherill, Helen Boughton, Gladys Gibson, Leona Seiler, Muriel Squires, Lucia Redington, Anne Grauer, Jean Breninger, Catherine Donnelly, Shirley Kaufman, Olive Bull and Rose Wells.

Toe Dancers: Marcene Hofmeister, Shirley Mason Kaufman, Anne Loy, and Louise Battle.

Tea for Two Chorus: Edith Rhodes, Ann Harper, Muriel Squires, Virginia O'Connell, Katherine Melton, Catherine Dixon, Genevieve Curley, Muriel Waring and Mary Fortunato.

Pajama Chorus: Mary Clark, Dorothy DeMott, Christine Helbig, Jane MacMahon, Helen Ritchie and Jane Wiley.

Sailor Chorus: Gladys Watts, Elsa Wesselhoft, Edna Benjamin, Helen Jeffrey, Charlotte Clugston, Doris Richardson, Emory Strong, Marjorie Lighte, Catherine Dixon, Muriel Squires, Anna Palla, Peggy Strong, Georgina Drake, Wilson Burdett, John Thurber, Vincent Fortunato, Joseph Fanelli, Wilbur Grinell.

Sailor Dancer: Marjorie Lighte.

Orchestra: Jack Stocks, Harvey Oakley, Ned Redington, Grover Bela, Fred Wehn and Theodore Jamison.

The Senior Class express their sincere gratitude to the following people whose efforts made the show a success: Miss Doris Bowman, Miss Julie Franchi, Miss Emily Gage, Mrs. James H. Johnson, Jr., Mrs. Beulah Winegar, Miss Jean Wirshock, Miss B. Wright, Carl Meyer, and Mr. Chapman.

WON FROM THE REST

The goal of all aims be they foul or fair
Is to win the coveted honors of a championship snare;
Be it basketball, baseball, football or track,
The Champion must always prove he's a crack.
And so for six years our school worked and strived
Only to see their efforts broken, when tested and tried.
But at last in our basketball quest,
We stepped out and won,—won from the rest.

There was Eddy, Ebby, Ghost, Red and Duke,
The spirit of '76 without their flute,
And not to forget the substitutes too,
Dck, Jack, Joe, and Stan working as hard as the others do.
So through a season of real acd tests
They stepped out and won,—won from the rest.

In beating Southampton, that three year champion,
They proved their worth; their skill not a happening;
And by the forfeit of Nassau County
They showed their fear reached unlimited bounty;
So on to Syracuse, all working as one,
They journeyed, a champion, still in the run.
But there they made one slip, that of taking secong best,
Though they stepped out and won,—won from the rest.

JOHN FLYNN '29.

Washington Trip, 1929

The class left Bay Shore on Monday, April 8, 1929, for their trip to Washington, an event which all seniors look forward to and work for. We arrived in Pennsylvania Station with much gusto. During hours wait for the "Long Island Special" we amused ourselves and curious bystanders in various ways.

The Bay Shore students, when they were finally settled in the train, were pleased to notice that they were next to the dining car. We were told that luncheon would be served at twelve-thirty. The first call, after many false alarms, came at one-thirty, but it was unnecessary for the passage to the diner was crowded with starving students.

We drove to our hotel, the Arlington, in buses and reviewed our rooms and the surrounding territory with satisfaction. That evening we visited the Congressional Library.

The next morning, after touring the city in buses, our group visited the Lincoln Memorial and then went to the House of Representatives to visit our representative, Robert L. Bacon, and the Secretary of State, but they were not there, much to our disappointment. The remainder of the morning was spent in visiting the Capitol, where guides showed us the Senate and the Supreme Court Chamber. Many of us climbed to the dome where we obtained a wonderful view of the city.

Tuesday afternoon we journeyed to Arlington and to Mount Vernon but because of rain we were unable to have our pictures taken and our ride on the boat was spoiled.

Wednesday morning the class visited the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, also the Washington Monument. Both of these places are now remembered by us for their swift elevators, which when they finally deposited you on safe ground left a hollow feeling.

The students were taken to the White House on Thursday but the president was too busy to meet us.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning were spent in visiting Smithsonian Institute, Medical Museum, State War and Navy Buildings, Pan American Buildings, Franciscan Monastaries, and the Red Cross Buildings.

Leaving Union Station at four o'clock Friday afternoon, we arrived in Philadelphia at eight-thirty. The evening was spent in seeing shows.

The city of Philadelphia we toured Saturday morning and it will long be remembered for its cobblestone streets. Independence Hall and Curtis Publishing Company were among the noted buildings which were visited. Luncheon was served at the Crystal Dining room at eleven-thirty.

The group started for home that afternoon leaving Broad Street Station at two o'clock and arriving home in New York at four. Most of us took the four-thirty-two train for Bay Shore and arrived home just in time for dinner.

JANE MAC MAHON '29.



Washington Trip Party

Hall of Fame

BOYS Frank Ghosio Isadore Cantor Stanley Benjamin Albert Lichtenberg Israel Hoffman John Flynn Peter Zappulla Theodore Jamison All the boys Stanley Benjamin Norman Arbour Raymond Terry Max Strehlau Theodore Jamison John Flynn Richard Hegarty Isadore Cantor Frederick Watts John Flynn Ray Jarvis Raymond Terry Edward Flynn Stanley Sherry Edmund Lenehan Israel Hoffman Richard Hegarty, Jr. Raymond Terry & Norman Arbour

Most Popular Most Attractive Most Influential Most Sincere Most Intelligent Most Original Most Bashful Most Sarcastic Most Capable Most Enthusiastic Most High Hat Most Bored Most Ambtious Most Studious Most Frank Most Conceited Noisiest Quietest Laziest Wittiest Best Dresser Best Athlete Best Dancer Best All-Round Class Midgets Class Giants

Mary Clark Jane MacMahon Lorraine Ketcham Marjorie Lighte Susanna Amzalak Ann Harper Ruth Pelton Jane Wiley Vivian Straus Henrietta Freedman Jane Wiley Dorothy DeMott Lorraine Ketcham Josephne Skrabek Betty Pullis Dorothy DeMott Anna Palla Laytha Brown Can Not Decide Jane MacMahon Mary Clark Christine Helbig Catherine Dixon Mary Clark Marjorie Lighte Jane MacMahon Emory Strong

GIRLS

Consensus of Opinion

Man & Woman Haters

Most popular sport Basketball
Most popular subject (There is none)
Worst subject
Most popular affair of the year Washington Trip
Most popular entertainments Senior Play and Vaudeville Show
Do you believe in a one-session day?
Should we have homework?

Our Oun Song Revue

Susanna Amzalak Sweet Susanne
Norman Arbour
Stanley Benjamin Get Yourself a Sweetie
Isador Cantor A Bicycle Built for Two
Mary Clark Kansas City Kitty
Dorothy De Mott Cherie, My Own
Catherine Dixon Coquette
Edward Flynn I'm Building a Nest for Mary
John Flynn Must You Wear a Mustache
Henrietta Freedman
Frank Ghosio
Anna Harper Annapolis
Richard Hegarty Spell of the Blues
Christine Helbig Sally of My Dreams
Israel Hoffman My Man
Theodore Jamison I Can't Give You Anything But Love
Ray Jarvis I'm Bringing a Red Red Rose
Lorraine Ketcham
Edmund Lenehan
Albert Lichenberg If I Had You
Marjorie Lighte Five Foot Two
Jane MacMahon Poor Lizzie
Anna Palla On the Crest of a Wave
Ruth Pelton I Wanna Be Bad
Betty Pullis Henry's Made a Lady Out of Lizzie
Stanley Sherry Sweetheart of All My Dreams
Josephine Skrabek Some Sweet Day
Vivian Strauss Button Up Your Overcoat
Max Strehlau Vagabond Lover
Emory Strong I Got a Feeling I'm Falling
Raymond Terry I'll Get By
Fred Watts Sailor Boy
Jane Wiley Lover Come Back To Me
Peter Zapulla Corn Fed

The Namenlogue

WATTS more, you won't get him to PULLIS unless he has a STRONG horse with a WILEY driver who won't let him CANTOR. If he gets away and runs into a grape-ARBOUR and throws the PETE EDWARDS, we must all LENEHAN to KETCHAM. Then the driver will need SHERRY to revive him unless he has already become a HARPER in heaven. That will GHOSIO JAMISON that he can't PELTON a horse without trouble. Perhaps since this ISRAEL it will bring a RAY of LIGHTE on the subject.

BETTY PULLIS '29.

Seniors

AMZALAK, SUSANNA "Sue"

Susanna is a quiet girl
Who always likes to read;
She follows up her Milton
In thought, word and deed.

Salutatory Address, 1929.



ARBOUR, NORMAN "Norm"

Here's to our editor,

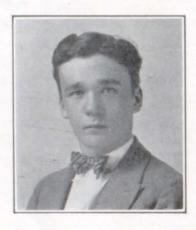
May he never lose

The power of knowing

The right word to choose.

Track '26, '27, '28, '29; Treas of Athletic Association '26, '27, '28; Dramatics '29, Editor-in-chief of the Year Book, '29; Staff of "Pep" '29; Publicity Manager '29; Football '29.

Princeton.



BENJAMIN, STANLEY "Ben"

As the treasurer of our class,
Have you ever stopped to wonder
How he could count so fast?

Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Treasurer of Senior Class '29; Maroon and White Staff '26, '27, '28, Omega Fraternity '29; Year Book Staff '29. Treasurer of Athletic Association '29.

Cornell.

CANTOR, ISADORE "Izzy"

Though Izzy seems so worldly wise
And always says a lot,
Perhaps the question will arise,
Izzy or Izzy not?

New York University.





CLARK, MARY "Irish"

Mary is the type of girl
One always likes to meet;
Her one and only suppressed desire
Is a famous ath-e-lete.

Basketball Manager '29; Dutch Detectives '28, '29; Student Council '28, '29; Year Book Staff '29; Dramatics '28, '29.

DE MOTT, DOROTHY "Dot"

Dot has the ability

That we will all admit,

To make so many friends

She certainly must have "it."

Dramatics '29; Soccer Manager '29; Year Book Staff '29; Dutch Detectives '29; Valedictorian '29.



DIXON, CATHERINE "Kay"

Kay is always a good sport,
In school and everywhere;
She's one of the "vim and vigor" sort
Who will always take a dare.

Dramatics '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Track '28, '29; Year Book Staff '28, '29, and Dutch Detectives '28, '29.



FLYNN, EDWARD "Ed"

The boy who always did his best, The one who was all ready To do his bit upon the court, Our all-state captain "EDDIE."

Basketball '26, '27, '28, '29; Baseball '25, '26, '27, '28; Football '28, '29; Captain All-State Basketball Team '29; Junor Representative of Athletic Association '28, '29; Track '29.

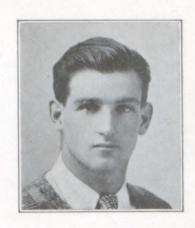
Niagara University (Athletic Scholarship)

When Johnny walked out on the floor
His athletic figure
Made quite a hit with all the girls—
The "prince" could make no bigger.

Flootball '29: Track '28 '29: Base-

Football '29; Track '28, '29; Baseball '27, '28, '29.

University of Southern California.





"Henny" has an eye for news,
She surely knows her "items;"
A better career she could not choose
Than South Shore Sentinel writings.

Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Assistant
Manager Girls' Basketball Team
'28; Year Book Staff '29; Soccer



> Year Book Staff '29; Assistant Manager Track '28; Track Manager '29; Dutch Detectives '28, '29.

Bradley Polytechnical Institute (Scholarship).





HEGARTY, RICHARD "Dick"

Some think Dick is high hat, "Self-confidence," he has said; Others are inclined to think That maybe it's only Helen.

> Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Football '29; Baseball '28, '29; Basketball '29; Track '28, '29; Vice President of Athletic Association '27; Year Book Staff '29. Omega Fraternity '29.

HELBIG, CHRISTINE "Kris"

Kris is very quiet, One hardly knows sh

One hardly knows she's 'round; But to compare with her Athletics No one can be found.

Basketball '26, '27 ,'28, '29; Soccer '29; Track '27, '28, '29; Dramatics '29; Dutch Detectives '29.



HOFFMAN, ISRAEL 'Giant"

Shrimp borders on genius
In history class we know,
But we'd like to find
Something to make him grow.

Columbia.



JAMISON, THEODORE "Ted"

Teddy is a sheik
Who likes the burlesque shows;
He surely makes a shriek
On that trumpet that he blows.

Track '28, '29; Football '28; Dramatics '28, '29; High School Orchestra '29.

Long Island University

JARVIS, RAY H. "Ray"

Ray is the "humorist"
Of this year's Senior Class,
And down in Islip he sports
A young and pretty lass.

Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Football '27, '28; Omega Fraternity '29; Year Book Staff '29.

University of Texas.





KETCHAM, LORRAINE "Reggie"

Lorraine is very versatile,
The fellows she does beguile,
And when she rolls her eyes at us
We think that we are dust.

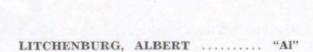
Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Dutch Detectives '28, '29; Secretary of the Senior Class '29; Year Book Staff '28, '29.



LENEHAN, EDMUND "Ebbie"

Ebbie is the person
Who can cage them all—
No, we don't mean animals,
We mean the basketball.

Basketball '27, '28, '29; Year Book Staff '29; Senior Representative to Athletic Association '29; Dramatics '29; Assistant Basketball Manager '27; Basketball Manager '28.



Albert is a gunman,

He shoots water here and there;

And when the detective entered

He missed him by a hair.

Track '29, Dramatics '28, '29.

Columbia.





LIGHTE, MARJORIE "Snooks"

"Midgie" is a little sweeter,
Making life a bit completer;
Even when things seem too dreary
She is just a bit more cheery.

Track '29; Dutch Detectives '29; Dramatics '27, '28, '29.







PELTON, RUTH "Billie"

Ruth is so studious
It certainly seems a shame
That history should be a stumbling block

In her way to fame.

Dramatics '29.

Maryland College.

Savage.

PULLIS, ELIZABETH A. "Betty"

Betty is a quiet girl

With much deliberation;

We know that she will never miss

Her much deserved vocation.

Year Book Staff '29; Dramatics '28.

Geneseo Normal.





SHERRY, STANLEY A. "Stan"

Obeying his Mother,
Obeying his Dad,
Brings little pleasure
To any young lad.

Basketball '28, '29; Baseball '28, '29; Dramatics '28, '29; Vice President of Senior Class '29; Vice President of Athletic Association '29; Year Book Staff '29.



SKRABEK, JOSEPHINE "JOE"

Josephine is so quiet

You wouldn't think she was near,

But when you hear a giggle

You know that she is there.

Vivian is our talented Miss
Who sings like Fannie Brice;
When you hear her singing
You're bound to listen twice.

Dramatics '27, '28, '29; Year Book
Staff '29; Tennis Team '29.





STRONG, EMORY "Em"

Emory is a fountain of knowledge, She hopes, some day, to win honors at college;

With French, English and History too, She'll certainly prove what she can do.

Dramatics '28, '29; Basketball '28, '29; Tennis '29.

TERRY, RAYMOND "Ray"

Ray is a good looking chap,
For ads he collected dollars—
But we all know where he'll wind up—
Posing for Arrow Collars.

Dramatics '28, '29; Assistant Manager of the Basketball Team '28; Track Team Manager '28; Manager of the Basketball Team '29; Student Council '29; Secretary of the Athletic Association '29; Staff of "Pep" '29; Year Book Staff '29.

College.



WATTS, FRED "Fred"

Fred is an authority on twins—
Ask him, if you will know.
He showed us when at Washington
That he wasn't so very slow.
Football '28, '29; Dramatics '29.



STREHLAU, MAX "Max"

Max is an ambitious chap
Who always wants to work.
Anything he is asked to do
He certainly doesn't shirk.

Football '28, '29; President of Athletic Association '29; President of Senior Class '29; Editor-in-chief of "Pep," '29; Student Council '29; Dramatics '29; Year Book Staff '29; Omega Fraternity '29.

Alabama University.

WILEY, JANE "Gin"

Jane, you are so changeable
That your line is all a joke;
You said, "I couldn't be bothered,"
When you found out we were mopes.

Basketball '28, '29; Dutch Detectives '28, '29; Track '28; Dramatics '28, '29; Assistant Soccer Manager.





ZAPPULA, PETER "Pete"

Pete was our football hero, He's so big and strong; When we chose him for the team We surely didn't go wrong.

> Football '29; Track '29. New York University.

A SECOND TO NONE

Classes there were and classes there are For fame and for fortune known wide and far, But out from the pack, a'leading the rest Comes our Senior Class-the one we love best. You may say what you want to Of others, considered first in the run-But where can you match us, a second to none? Just looking them over with sharp searching eye, Why picking the winner is easy as pie. For instance there's athletes a'lurking in there-Long Island Champions—and not by a hair! There's that organization so neat and effective-Why honey you guessed it, the famed Dutch Detectives. And scholarship pupils so bright and galore, Enough to be teachers and then know some more. But the prize of the class, all shined up and neat Are the boys and the girls, the kind you love to meet. And last but not least comes our teacher petite-Say boys, I ask you, ain't she sweet? And so before counting the prize as won Just consider us, a second to none. So looking them over, as candidates too, You'll surely agree there's nothing left to do. For taking the class, oh gee it's a peach! You couldn't buy them, for a million dollars each! For they work and they strive together as one— Just a group that can't be beat, a second to none.

By "DUKE" FLYNN '29.

Class Directory

Name	Answers to	Specialty	Admired for	Hopes to be	Probably will be
Amzalak, S. Arbour, N. Benjamin, S. Cantor, I. Clark, M. DeMott, D. Dixon, C. Flynn, E. Flynn, J. Freedman, H. Ghosio, F. Harper, A. Hegarty, R. Helbig, C. Hoffman, I. Jamieson, T. Jarvis, R. Ketcham, L. Lenehan, E. Litchenberg, A. Litchenberg, A. Lighte, M. MacMahon, J. Palla, A. Pelton, R. Pullis, E. Sherry, S. Skrabek, J. Strauss, V. Strehlau, M. Strong, E. Terry, R. Watts, F. Wiley, J. Zapulla, P.	"Sue" "Norm" "Ben" "Issy" "Mary" "Dott' "Kay" "Ed" "Duke" "Henny" "Gige" "Mike" "Dick" "Kris" "Shrimp" "Teddy" "Ray" "Reggie" "Ebbie" "Al" "Midge" "Mac" "Anne" "Ruth" "Betty" "Sherry" "Joe" "Vivy" "Max" "Emmy" "Ray" "Fred" "Gin" "Pete"	Milton Women Advertise— Chemistry Opposite Sex Red-Heads Dancing 2nd Ave. Laziness "Any News" Syracuse Wimmen West Point Cadets Eating Basketball Big Words Burlesque Shows Colorful Pajamas Dramatics A Soph Latin Blue Eyes Little Men Marines Geometry (Rushin Boys) ex-Soccer Mgr. Comic Boy Friends Impersonating Fanny Brice School Spirit Brightwaters Dances Street Cleaning Twins I couldn't be bothered Argumentation	Intelligence Vocabulary Singing Ability Noise Popularity Brilliancy Good Sportsmanship Sarcasm Prowess in Ath. Egyptian Bob Bashfulness Coyness Self-confidence Basketball Hair Trumpet playing Daintiness Ability to act Wise Cracks His Hair Congeniality Her Height Voice Studious attitude Anxiety Fast Work Helpfulness Clothes Ambition (?) Gracefulness Getting Ads Physique Form Figure	Latin Teacher Congressman House Wrecker Lawyer Somebody's Stenog. Novelist Beauty Specialist Doctor Airplane Designer Reporter Projectionist Nurse Coach Phy. Teacher (Conductor) Cornet Soloist Move Islip West Actress Golf Champ Chemist Athlete Swimming Instr. Secretary School teacher Librarian Engineer Bookkeeper Musician Married Basketball player Resident of Mattituck Auto Driver Road House Hostess Politician	Same Polygamist Home wrecker Glazier Waitress Manicurist Married Prof. Basket Ball Playe Truck Driver The same Doorman Nurse-maid Lobby Lounger Floorwalker Great Orator Soda Jerker Father of many Actress Pool Shark Bootlegger Dancer Hostess Telephone operator The same Bookworm Garbage Collector Married Actress Delicatessen Clerk (?) Bigamist Bayman Sore Jail Warden

39

Juniors

PRESIDENT	
VICE PRESIDENT	
SECRETARY	
TREASURER	WALTER GUTTINGER

Bedell, Edward Bela, Grover Brown, Alice Burch, Edward Daly, James Daly, Helen Dominy, Jack Doxsee, Ruth Dunlop, William Emerick, Gertrude Estler, Louis Fortunato, Vincent Freund, Theodore Gardner, Rita Harbo, George Humphries, Ernest Jeffrey, Helen Kirkup, Hazel Ladman, Lillian Leyer, Burtis Maas, Louis

Meyer, Charles Mitchell, Lavina O'Connell, Virginia Petty, Vernon Rhodes, Edith Ritchie, Helen Richardson, Doris Rosemond, Claire Schienke, Grace Spivak, Ethel Seff, Theresa Smith, Mamie Squires, Muriel Stocks, Jack Strong, John Waring, Muriel Wiley, Wilmot Wojcik, Stefen Boyle, Joseph Brown, Hazel Cummings, Mae

Junior Activities

After three long years of strenuous study, the famous juniors have come into the limelight and been recognized as prosperous seniors for the year of '29-'30. We have started out with much enthusiasm to raise money for the long awaited Washington trip.

The class of '30 is a large one, consisting of forty-two members, most of them with some dramatic, athletic or literary ability, which will prove necessary in making our activities successful.

The first meeting of the Junior Class was held immediately after our return from Easter vacation, and the following officers were elected to hold office for the Senior year:

Robert Fanning, President; William Shaeffer, Vice President; Alice Reybert, Secretary; Walter Guttinger, Treasurer.

Edith Rhodes was appointed as Junior representative on the Year Book staff.

Ruth Doxsee was appointed to take charge of the sale of candy for next year.

The next meeting of the class was called to order by our new prsident and it was decided to sell subscriptions to the South Shore Sentinel, each member being responsible for five subscriptions. The class received twenty-five cents on each subscription sold. Early in May, Bay Shore Directories, submitted to us by J. Rome Gately, were sold

and we received 25% of the proceeds. This added quite a sum to our treasury.

The most successful feature of the Junior class was the Junior Dance which was held at the Brightwaters Casino on May 31st. The Blue Hoosiers of Sayville furnished the music for the event. The committee in charge were: Robrt Fanning, chairman ticket committee; Edith Rhodes, chairman of the dance committee; Helen Ritchie, chairman of the reception committee.

Mr. George Gatje, Mr. Clifton La Platney, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chester, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leyrer acted as chaperons for the occasion. Everyone had an enjoyable evening and a goodly sum was realized.

Now, at the close of the school year we feel that all of our efforts have proved successful and each member has contributed equally in the events.

EDITH RHODES, '30.



The Junior Class

Sophomores

PRESIDENT MARGUERITE STRONG

Adams, Eunice Amzalak, Morris Baker, Dorothy Ballas, Frances Barton, John Benesheck, Marion Benjamin, Edna Bisso, Frank Blauvelt, Minerva Bliestein, Marguerite Brower, Mae Clugston, Charlotte Cronin, Paul Curly, Genevieve Drake, Georgina Eccleston, Donald Fagan, Norbert Ficken, Anthony Fortunato, Mary L. Freedman, Leon Hampson, Ernest Hildreth, Wesley Hurlbut, Emily Lacey, Edward

Lenehan, Niel Longnecker, Harry Laughlin, Margaret Lycke, Edith McCann, Kathryn Meade, Edith Meade, Nora Melton, Katherine Mowbray, Harry O'Connor, Claire Otway, Horace Penny, George Reybert, Marion Robinson, Dorothy Rycharske, Teddy Selva, Charles Terry, Hattie Thurber, Raymond Uebele, Walter VanHouten, Douglas Watt, Cathleen Watts, Gladus Wesselhoft, Elsa Wicks, Fred Zappulla, Julius



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 a president, 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 Editor's Note—Stonewall Jackson, at the extreme right, is not a sophomore.

Freshmen

Barta, Emilie Benjamin, Gretchen Bieri, Rosaile Bisso, Theodore Blydenburgh, Josephine Boughton, Frances Brewster, Ellis Brown, George Buczak, Helen Bull, Olive Bunce, Eugene Conklin, Blanche Costello, Leslie Crawson, Helen Dawson, Marjorie Dromerhauser, Elizabeth Dykstra, Paul Dykstra, Vernon Eagan, Virginia Fagan, Isabel Fanelli, Joseph Feld, Evelyn Healy, Helen Fortunato, Mary G. Gerek, Edward Gibson, Lucille Grainger, Theresa Grobe, Dorothy Haitow, Bella Hall, Jack Harper, Thomas Hauman, Eugene Helbig, Raymond Hora, Frances Hosey, Charles Huber, Elfrieda Hutton, Lois Johnathan, Katherine Kaplan, Lillian Kedlor, Camilla Keeton, Catherine

Kirka, Francis Kolczynski, Emily LaFrance, Lydia Landry, Eleanor Leyrer, Ralph Loughlin, Patrick Lowe, Dorothy MacConnachie, Helen Maizel, Irma McDermit, Arthur Molin, Arvid Mueller, Ernest Murock, Mary Neurohr, Josephine Nichols, John Novacek, Barbara Oakley, Harvey Otway, Robert Pappas, Irene Pelton, Dorothy Piehler, Louis Pittam, Emily Prygochi, Stella Rasi, Gertrude Richards, Alger Richardson, Kathryn Riha, Herman Sampson, Grace Scherer, Blanche Schreiber, Edwina Schwerdtfeger, Ruth Seff, Eleanor Skidmore, Grace Suratt, Richard Thurber, Hilliard Thurber, John Victor, Mamie Volmer, Joseph Wagenhauser, Herbert Wells, Rose Wyrembek, Blanche Zimmerman, Ralph



A meeting of the Freshman class was held October 1st at three p. m. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Gatje and officers were elected as indicated above.

The freshmen of '28-29 are proud of the fact that they are represented in all sports in the school, both boys and girls. We have a representative, Hilliard Thurber, on the Student Council. Now we are almost finished with our Freshman year, but we feel that we will do bigger and better things as we go onward through school.

LILLIAS HUMPHRIES, '32, Sec'y.



The Freshman Class

Bay Shore Public Schools Night School for Foreign Born Adults

The Bay Shore Evening Class in English for foreign-born adults was reopened in October, 1928, with a large registration of both new and former pupils.

An advanced class was organized at the request of a number of pupils and was taught by Mr. Harry Chapman of the Bay Shore High School faculty.

At the holiday season a Christmas party was planned by a very active entertainment committee and some forty persons, consisting of evening school students and their friends, enjoyed the program immensely. A Christmas tree and well-known holiday foods together with music and dancing added spice to the festivities.

In March, 1929, a small delegation of Bay Shore Evening School pupils with their instructor, joined the state-wide Americanization Pilgrimage to Washington, D. C., and had a real message to bring back to those who were unfortunate enough to have stayed at home. Several class periods before and after this trip were devoted to a study and discussion of the seat of our National Government and much interest was evidenced by the class in drawing comparisons between their homelands and the U. S. A.

A moving picture film, "The Gates of Opportunity," was shown for the benefit of the Islip and Bay Shore evening school groups on Thursday evening, March 21, one of those memorable evenings when the Bay Shore High School Basketball Team was up-state fighting its way to victory. The film is a gift to the Americanization classes of New York State from the American Legion, and proved most interesting in showing the difficulties encountered by non-English speaking people adrift in the United States, and the work of the evening schools in teaching English to the foreign-born.

The finale of the season turned out to be a "Sauer Kraut" dinner, skilfully prepared and served by the students. The tasty meal was followed by dancing and games in which the whole class took an active part.

The registration of students this season included persons of German, Swedish, Norwegian, Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, Swiss, French and Sicilian origin. Several Americans were admitted to the class who had missed the opportunity of obtaining a grammar school education and had found their lack before it was too late. They proved to be enthusiastic pupils.

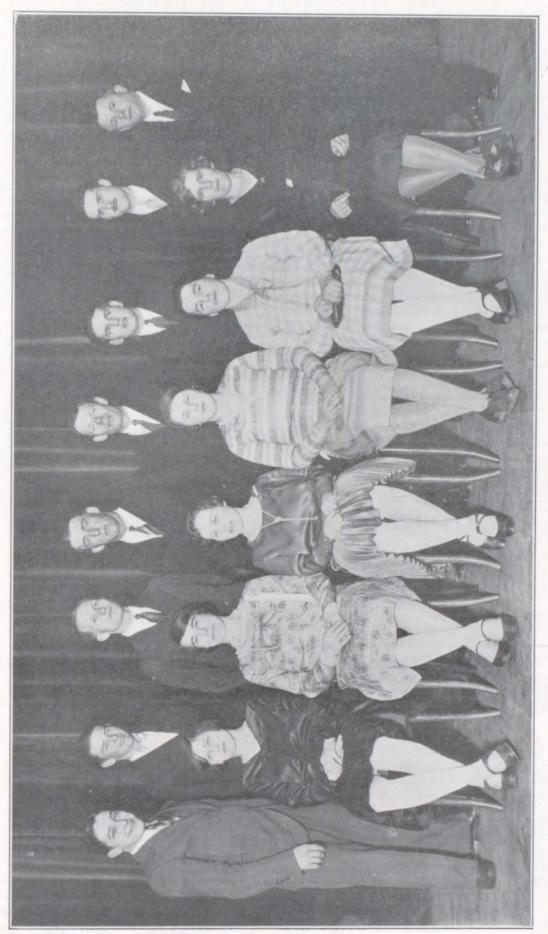
Certificates of Approval will be presented to the following members of the class who have met the requirements of attendance and scholarship throughout the year:

Anna Eberle Anna Helm Frank Helm Fredericke Helm Edith Jonson August Lindquist Charles Lohmann Hermann Pfennigs Fred Schmitt Erna Weidner

Certificates of Advancement will be presented to those members of the class who have maintained a satisfactory record in scholarship and have been able to attend at least fifty per cent. of the class meetings. The pupils receiving these certificates are:

Annie Ahlsen Simzi Berry Peter Biernat Kathryn Helm Bernhard Muller Steve Paul Lina Schuster Karl Stoffel George Woehlkins Mary Woehlkins

By MR. C. W. MEYER.



The Night School

SCHOOL LIFE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

A reprint of two pages of 1912 school paper.

Vol. 1 No. 10

JUNE 21, 1912

SCHOOL NOTES

Misses Louella Reybert, Emily Jarvis, Marjorie Brown, Caroline Thurber, Marjorie Thurber, and Hazel Lee will spend a few days at Ocean Beach in the latter's cottage.

-0-

The promotion exercises will be held in the Opera house, Monday, June 24; the 8th. grade graduating exercises in the school house Tuesday afternoon, June 25. and ''Romantic Mary' in the school house Tuesday evening. Don't forget!

The graduation and promotion exercises are both free.

The teachers have been busy the past week cleaning up their rooms and handing back work to the scholars.

We are sorry that we are not able to print the results of Regents.

SCHOOL NOTES

Mary Skrabek of the 8 th. grade won the handsome fountain pen offered by Mr. Robinson. She passed the highest in Aritemetic, and graduated from the grammar school. Her name will be engraved upon it.

'Romantic Mary' is the funniest girl on Long Island. Don't fail to see her at the school-house, June 25.

-0-

\$5 was given to each grade to be divided among those who passed the highest in spelling. The following are the ones:-

3B - 100 Annetta Ruppell, Laura Poit, Wallace Eldridge, Harriet Race. 3A - Helen Ketcham, Maude Reeves, Mildred Town, George Kovas, Gladys Race. 4B - Viola Schupp. 4A - Rogers Thurber.

SCHOOL LIFE

BAY SHORE N. Y.

P.O. Box — 255

JEROME K. GLEASON Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1912

Don't wait to see your friend's paper, get one yourself. Only 1 cent a week for all the news about the

Most of the teachers expect to go right home after school closes.

Miss Bell, West Brookfield, Mass,
Miss Willis, Mansfield Ohio,
Miss Boyce, Malone N. Y., Miss Atwater, Elmira N. Y., Miss Slaight Interlaken N. Y. Miss Cocherane, will spend the summer in the mountains of New Hampshire. Miss Almy, Birkirk Bridge N. Y., Miss Benton, Maine N. Y.

Miss Hazel Lee played in chapel this

BATTING AVERAGE

418
369
304
372
322
308
264
225
179
206
128
129

GO TO THE BON MARCHE

for Horton's Ice Cream and Fine Confectionary Main St. opposite 3 rd. Ave.

BAY SHORE CANDY KITCHEN
Cortland House Block.
Just try our 5cent
Ice Cream Sodas
and you will come again

Editor's Note—This history, not by Muzzy, was published through the courtesy of Vernon Petty, '30.

Organizations

(*) of (*)

Bay Shore High School

1928-1929

Student Council

The Student Council is one of the newest organizations in the school. It was founded last September for the purpose of governing student assemblies, fostering a school paper and promoting school spirit among the students. Its membership consisted of a representative from each of the classes and organizations in the High School.

In spite of its youth, it has accomplished many things during the past year. A school paper called "PEP" was organized and published bi-weekly under the direction of Max Strehlau, who was aided by various students in the school. This paper proved to be very popular among the student body and we hope its publication will be continued next year.

In order to promote school spirit, small pennants with BAY SHORE H. S. written upon them were purchased and sold to the students, thus giving Bay Shore's cheering section a collegiate appearance during the '28-'29 basketball season.

Perhaps the greatest feat accomplished by the Student Council was the way the weekly student assemblies were conducted this year. A plan of having every teacher present a short skit or some other means of demonstrating his or her work was adopted and was proved very successful. The committee in charge consisted of Mary Clark, chairman; Grace Schienke and Raymond Terry.

The members of the Council are:

EDITH RHODES, President HAZEL KIRKUP, Treasurer LOUIS MAAS, Secretary RAYMOND G. TERRY, Senior Representative TEDDY RYCHARSKI, Sophomore Representative HILLIARD THURBER, Freshman Representative (June) RUTH SCHWERDTFEGER, Freshman Representative (January) ELLIS BREWSTER, Forum Representative MARY M. CLARK, Orchestra Representative GRACE SCHIENKE, Glee Club Representative MAX STREHLAU, Athletic Association Representative MISS RACHEL BONES, MISS FLORENCE BENTLEY, MISS BEATRICE WRIGHT, Faculty Representatives. MR. C. W. MEYER, MR. HARRY CHAPMAN,

RAYMOND G. TERRY '29.



The Student Council

Left to right, 1st row, Strehlau, Rhodes, Kirkup, Maas, Brewster; 2nd row, Mr. Meyer,

Terry, Clark, Miss Bentley, Miss B. Wright, Miss Bones, Schwerdtfeger,

Schienke, Rycharski, Mr. Chapman.

Dutch Detectives

1928-1929

It has been the duty of the members of the Dutch Detectives this year to prove to the public that their organization was more than a name and that the girls who became a part of it received something of value.

At the first meeting in September, Loraine Ketcham was elected President; Mary Clark, Vice-President; Jane MacMahon, Secretary; Leola Snedecor, Treasurer, and Ann Harper, Publicity Manager. Our next step was to fill the places of the members who were graduated last June. A week later, Marjorie Lighte, Catherine Dixon, Alice Brown, Dorothy DeMott and Beatrice Cozens accepted the invitations to become members of the Club. Mrs. Johnson kindly consented to become Faculty Advisor.

On November 16th a very successful Tea and Entertainment was given in the school auditorium, the proceeds of which were put in the treasury toward the Pin Fund.

As our old constitution was considered inadequate, a new one was drawn up providing for semi-annual elections, for an increase in quota to twenty members, and for a vote of three-quarters of the Club for prospective membership.

As our quota had been increased we invited Mary Fortunato, Christine Helbig, Katherine Melton, Claire O'Connor, Viriginia O'Connell and Hazel Kirkup to become our sister members. On the following Wednesday a very impressive candle light service was held in the school library. Every old member in an evening gown and assembled in the room, dimly lighted by the rays of candles, witnessed the vows solemnly taken by the new candidates. Afterwards all partook of delicious refreshments served at an artistically decorated table and the rest of the evening passed away rapidly amid much fun and merriment.

A bridge party was given on January 30th in the school by the D. D.'s and a goodly sum was realized.

On February 11th at our regular meeting Leola Snedecor was elected President; Jane MacMahon, Vice-President; Ann Harper, Secretary; Dorothy DeMott, Treasurer, and Alice Brown, Publicity Manager. As our President, Leola Snedecor, was leaving this school, she turned over her duties to Jane MacMahon, Vice-President. Dorothy Robinson was elected to take Jane's place.

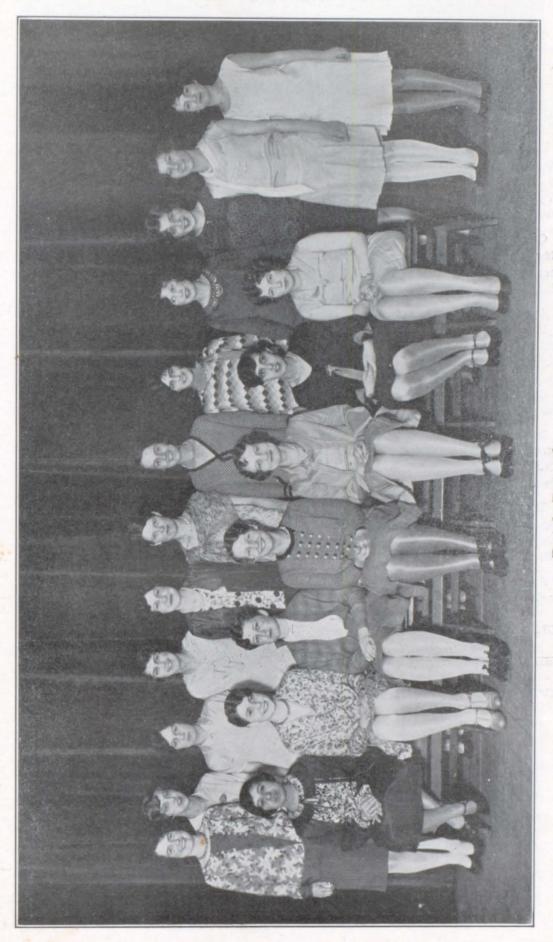
On March 25th the Dutch Detectives and the Girls' Basketball Team assembled in the school for a banquet at which gold, engraved basketballs were presented to the team and its manager.

The Bridge Party given earlier in the year by the society was such a success that another one was given on May 15th in the school library. Dainty refreshments were served and lovely prizes given to the winners at each table. A nice sum was realized from this affair and was put in the rapidly swelling Pin Fund.

The Club gave a play in assembly on May 29. The name of the play was "The Outsider," and those taking part were: Dorothy DeMott, Mary Clark, Virginia O'Connell, Ann Harper, Jane Wiley, Claire O'Connor, and Mary Fortunato.

This June, Loraine Ketcham, Mary Clark, Jane Wiley, Catherine Dixon, Marjorie Lighte, Dorothy DeMott, Christine Helbig and Ann Harper will be graduated. We hope that the members who remain and that those who fill our places will carry on the good works of the Dutch Detectives.

ANN C. HARPER '29.



Dutch Detectives

Omega Fraternity

The spirit of brotherhood is the most welcome note that can be sounded to the hearts of men who go through the years arm in arm. It means much to a boy or man who in time of need can turn to one whom he knows as a warm-hearted fraternity brother.

Fraternities, as a whole, mean promotion of good fellowship, cultivation of social qualities of members and the surrounding of members with friends all their lives.

Such was the thought that inspired a young man, a former student of Bay Shore High, to start a fraternity here and today, through the untiring efforts of our most able Princeps, A. R. Richards, who has engaged himself most heartily, both mentally and physically in this enterprise, we have the Alpha Iota Chapter of the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Our charter was granted on February 2, 1929, by the Grand Council, which is located in the World Building in New York City. At this time we had seven members and one honorary member. On March 20, 1929, Ray H. Jarvis was duly initiated into the chapter, which gave us a membership of nine.

April 6, 1929, marked the date of our first social undertaking, a dance at the Brightwaters Casino, which, to say little, was a great success. With the profit made possible by this dance, we sent six brothers to the twenty-seventh annual convention of the fraternity that was held in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, where, after a most welcome banquet, we were entertained by some of the more talented brothers of the Order, who as entertainers were on a par with some of the outstanding stage celebrities of "The Great White Way."

In order that our fraternity, its objects and accomplishments might be more thoroughly known the brothers decided to hold a social meeting to which they should invite our principal and some of the members of the faculty in order that they might have the opportunity to become better acquainted with the brothers.

Therefore, on April thirtieth a social meeting was held at the home of Stanley J. Benjamin. Among the notables present were Mr. George H. Gatje and Mr. R. V. Chester. Both of these men gave short talks which were greatly appreciated by the brothers.

At present our membership consists of eight active members and one honorary, namely:

A. R. RICHARDS, Princeps

RICHARD HEGARTY, Vice Princeps

BERTUS LEYRER, Secretary

ROBERT FANNING, Master of Ceremonies

FRED E. WICKS, Treasurer

STANLEY BENJAMIN

RAY H. JARVIS (Entertainer)

CLIFTON LA PLATNEY, Honorary

MAX C. STREHLAU

STANLEY BENJAMIN '29.



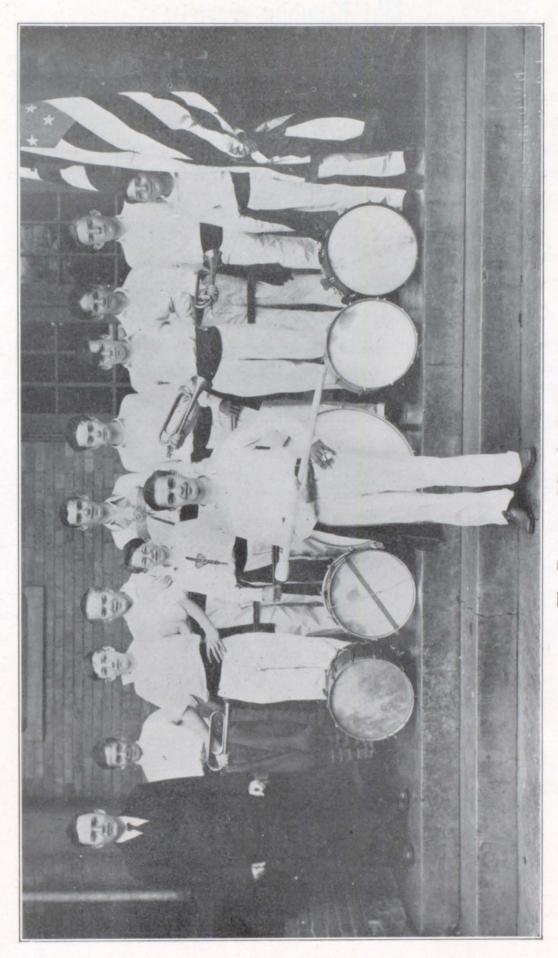
Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity

The Drum and Bugle Corps

This past season Mr. Harry Chapman, musical director of this institution, organized a Drum Corps. This corps of eleven boys was organized primarily to pep things up around the school and is particularly appropriate at all athletic functions. Dressed in spotless white with flaming series sashes, they are enough to spur anyone on to a victory.

The Orchestra

The Bay Shore High School Orchestra, organized by Harry Chapman, our musical director, performed very creditably throughout the past season. The Orchestra has furnished music at various occasions both in Bay Shore and other cities. It has played at The School Men's Banquet at Patchogue, the Soldiers Hospital at Northport, the Chamber of Commerce Banquet at Bay Shore, and at the High School concert given by the Glee Clubs in the High School Auditorium on May 17th. The students that have lent their time and talent are: Jack Stocks and Francis Kirka, violin; Theodore Jamison, trumpet; Harvey Oakley, trombone; Grover Bela, saxophone; Grace Schienke, piano; Ned Redington, clarinet; Hilliard Thurber, banjo, and Ralph Zimmerman, drums. The orchestra has furnished many enjoyable assembly programs and with this talent and under the leadership of Mr. Chapman, the Orchestra looks forward to greater success next season.



The Drum and Bugle Corps

Phi Cambda Society

The Phi Lambda Society, whose name means "Lovers of Language," was organized three years ago for the most part on a social basis. They have two meetings a month, the first a business meeting and the second a social meeting. New members are chosen from the English I classes. Practically the only revenue of the Club is that received from its members. This money is used at the end of the year in aiding the Seniors in some manner.

The club now consists of about twenty-five members and is planning to initiate others as soon as possible. The people brought into the club at the last meeting were: Peggy Strong, John Barton, Genevieve Curley and Marion Reybert.

The skit, "An Institution of Education," given with the help of Miss Ingalls, included most of the members of the society. It was presented in assembly. The main purpose of the club is to promote a feeling of good-fellowship among the members.

KATHRYN McCAHN, President

MURIEL WARING ALICE REYBERT MARION REYBERT THERESA SEFF LILLIAN LADMAN PEGGY STRONG GENEVIEVE CURLEY JOHN BARTON LOUIS ESTLER VINCENT FORTUNATO EDWARD BURCH EDWARD BEDELL HAZEL KIRKUP MARGARET LOUGHLIN FRANK BISSO GEORGE HARBO GROVER BELA KATHRYN McCAHN EDITH MEADE MARION BENISHEK EMILY HURLBUT WESLEY HILDRETH HORACE OTWAY DOROTHY DONALDSON



Phi Lambda

The Forum

The Forum was formed last September by the pupils of the English I class. The officers elected were Ned Redington, president; Ralph Leyrer, vice president; Emilie Barta, secretary, and Richard Suratt, treasurer. The dues were twenty-five cents a month. In February an election was held for new officers and the following were elected:

Irma Maizel, president; Josephine Blydenburgh, vice president; Hilliard Thurber, secretary, and Lillias Humphries, treasurer.

The Club has been very active during the school year, helping the poor at Christmas and giving money to the Seniors for their program for the vaudeville show, and many other useful things. A prize of \$2.50 was given to Ned Redington for being the best speaker of last term and another is to be given for this term. A short play called "The Pot Boiler" was given in February in assembly and was greatly enjoyed. Now that the term is coming to a close pins have been ordered, the money for them being taken out of the treasury. The remainder of the money is to be used for some sort of an entertainment.



Tramp Ship

There was a merry tramp ship,
That sailed the seven seas,
Her cargo was of opium
Packed up like Chinese teas.

She traded in the darkness,
And sailed throughout the day;
But never could be caught
Within the harbor bay.

The crew was seventeen so bold,
And her riggings were of green.
And on this dark and cloudy night,
Her lights shed a ghostly gleam.

Twelve miles off Fire Island
The signal they could see;
That they could anchor in the bay,
And unload their Chinese Tea.

They promptly let down two small boats,
And prepared to go ashore.

They packed on all the tea they could,
Two hundred packs or more.

They sailed into the harbor, Afraid that they'd be caught. And sure enough it happened, And desperately they fought.

The bullets from the Coast Guards
Plowed deep furrows in each boat,
And finally they were hit so hard,
They couldn't keep afloat.

Their boats sank into the bay, And the crew all swam ashore. And being severely punished, They resolved to do no more.

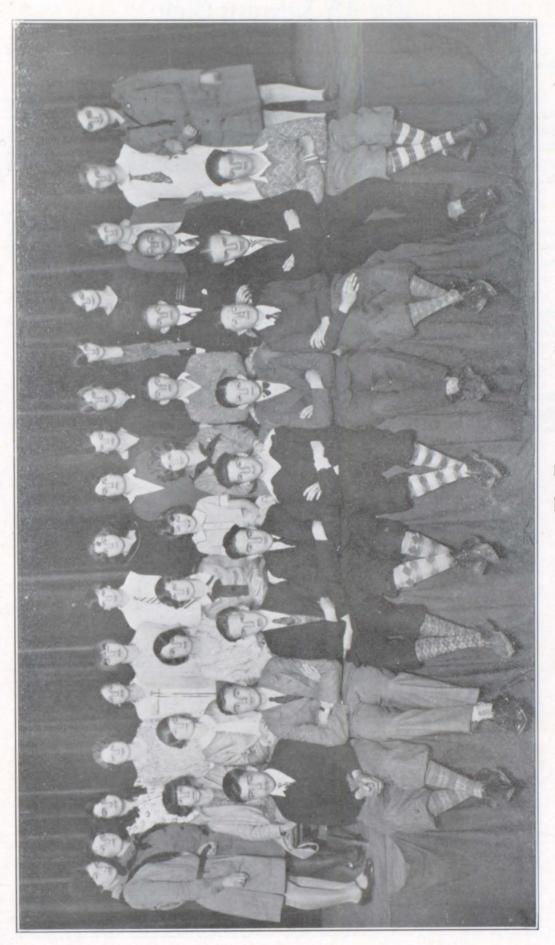
The moral of the tale is:

That when you sail the sea,

Do what is right; obey the law;

And safe you'll always be.

Composed by THE FORUM.



The Forum

The BA Literary Club

The 8A Literary Club has been in existence for four years, each class, so far, having voted for it.

A president, vice president, and secretary are elected every ten weeks. This year the club met in two sections. For the first part of the term William Nessenger, Harry Cantor and Peggy Richardson were chosen, and for the latter, Joyce Hackett, Marjorie Shutt and Frank Pike—and of the other section, for the first half, Ruth Thurber, Donald Smith and Herbert Feld, and for the last half, Isador Siegal, Yolanda Panzeri, and Helen John.

Robert Wallace and William Leyrer were reporters for the South Shore Sentinel the first ten weeks and also Isadore Siegel and George Bernheart for the Bay Shore Journal. For the last ten weeks, Hilda Dykstra and Frank Patthey for the former and Helen Ried and Joseph Veryzer for the latter.

Each week a different program is arranged and a number of speakers give intellectual knowledge and entertaining talks. Many original stories and dramatic dialogues have been given. Then while votes are being taken for the best speakers, comments are made on time, posture, grammar, voice, and interest.

Last year's literary club was called upon to furnish the entertainment for the assembly on Armistice Day—which they did by having a very interesting speaker, Dr. Chase. On one exhibition night, an Arbor Day program was given by one section of the club in Room 7.

JOYCE HACKETT '33.

Bernhardt, George Cantelle, Thomas Cantor, Harry Chadima, Frank Day, Charles Estler, Albert Grinnell, Wilbur LePrell, Edwin Leyrer, William Locke, Leonard Lockwood, Joseph Nessenger, William Pike, Frank Veryzer, Joseph Wallace, Robert Hackett, Joyce Helfgott, Madeline Miller, Florence Nelson, Dorothy Richardson, Peggy Schutt, Marjorie Tompkins, Rita Van Hauten, Harriet Watts, Lucille Griffing, Frances

Blasius, Sylvia DeLizio, Sarah Dellgren, Edith Dykstra, Hilda Erts, Lillian Feld, Herbert Fortunato, Phil Gardner, Genevieve John, Helen Krause, Marjorie Lindquist, Bertha Makelia, Martin Miller, Edward Panzera, Yolanda Reid, Helen Siegal, Isadore St. George, Christine Swanson, Howard Thurbur, Ruth Van Hoesen, Adelaide Weeks, Anna Williams, Louise Pullis, John Smith, Donald Bartner, Richard



8A Literary Club

Exhibits

Wednesday evening, April 24th, the annual school exhibit was held. The afternoon session was held at night thus giving the parents an opportunity to see how their children were progressing, and to come in direct contact with the teachers. The elders could come right into the classrooms while the class was in session and could see exactly what was going on. The whole affair was a huge success.



Musical

Something new in the line of exhibits was held on Friday evening, May 17, in the school auditorium. This was an exhibit of music given under the direction of Harry Chapman. The program consisted of several numbers by the High School Orchestra, songs by the lower grades and the Girls' Glee Club. The crowning feature of the evening was the Drum and Bugle Corps. Mr. Chapman deserves a great deal of credit for the work which he has accomplished along the musical line during his short time here.



Physical

Miss Bowman's annual Physical Training exhibition was held Thursday evening, May 23. Besides the regular exercises and drills, there were various games and several unusual dancing numbers. There was the usual May Day scene with the King and Queen, but instead of the Maypole dance there were nine specialty dances. Such a throng attended that many had to be turned away from the doors.

EMORY STRONG.

Inkes

VIVIAN (just back from shooting in Scotland): We had some wonderful hunting!

RAY TERRY: Oh, yes! Whadja shoot?

VIV: Mostly pheasants.

RAY: They certainly do give the lower classes a rotten deal over there.

NORMAN ARBOUR: Oh, waiter-what is this you've brought me?

WAITER: Why, that's bean soup, sir.

NORMAN: Of course, it's been soup, but what is it now?

TEDDY JAMISON: Au revoir, I go to the arms of Morpheus.

MISS OWEN: Go ahead; I hope he slaps you down.

Nigger, when Ah gets mad Ah gets real black in de face. Ahm only peeved now.

Mr. Maas, are you ever fired with enthusiasm? Yessir! from every job I ever tackled.

MISS WRIGHT: Aren't you ashamed to be smoking a cigarette?

MR. CHAPMAN: Sure, but whatsa guy gonna do when he ain't got the price of a cigar?

DOCTOR: You are looking far better this morning than I expected.

I. HOFFMAN: I expect that's because I followed the directions on the medicine bottle.

Let me see-what were they?

IZZY: Keep the bottle tightly corked.

By JARVIS and HEGARTY.

1ST SMOKE: What ya mean 'ats an 8 passenger Fohd?

2ND BLOT: Ah makes two trips!!

(Dedicated to Jack Dominy)

DOLLY: Are his feet big?

KAY: I don't know. I never saw him with his shoes off.

MRS. JARVIS: What did you get on your birthday?

MRS. UDALL: A year older.

TOOTHPICK: What class in school are you in?

PRIDE & JOY: Well, lady, I got just one more kid to lick an' I'll be in a class by meself—see?

MR. LA PLATNEY: Stupid, name three kinds of nuts. PETE ZAPULLA: Chestnuts, peanuts, and fer-get-me-nuts.

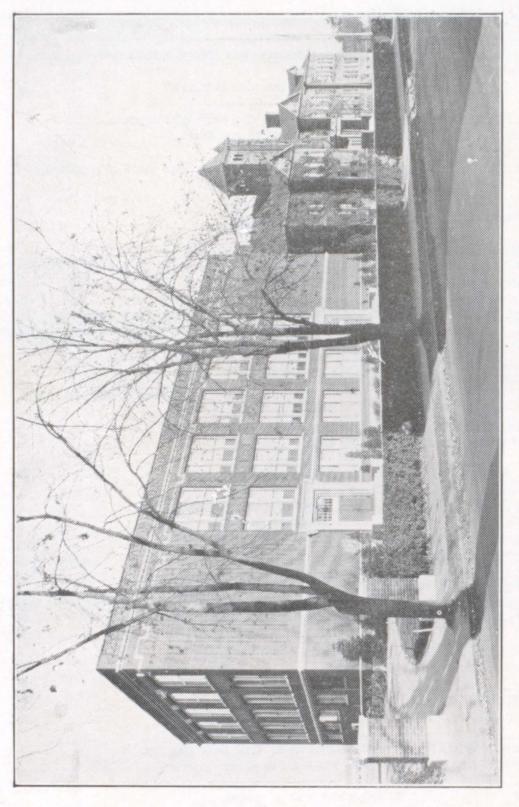
MR. GATJE: "Cutting class, eh?

STANLEY BENJAMIN: Yes, illegal holiday.

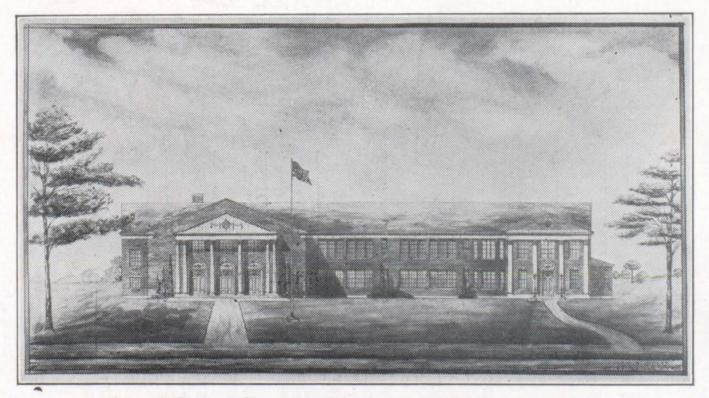
MR. CHESTER: I can't eat this stuff. Call Dick Hegarty.

WAITER: It's no use. He won't eat it either.

Little Jarvie with a whoop,
Pulled Mama's tongue out by the root.
Strangest thing I ever heard,
Mama never said a word.



Bay Shore High School Building and the Fourth Avenue Grammar School



One of the two Grammar Schools now under construction on Fifth and Brook Avenues

Jokes

MISS WIRSHOCK: "Three weeks ago I couldn't play one note."

MISS FRANCHI: "Well?"

MISS W .: "Now I can play one note."

FRED WATTS (reading): Jane, what's a "feebly"?

JANE: A what? FRED: A "feebly."

JANE: Read me the sentence.

FRED: "The old man had a feebly growing down on his face."

And sad to say, boys, we are fresh out of woodcuts.

HELEN RITCHIE: Is it true that this house is haunted?
REAL ESTATE GYP: Oh, no, sir; it's all been thoroughly disinfected.

TEAL ESTATE GIF. On, no, sir, it's all been thoroughly dist

Where the deuce you walkin', Mary? My mind's wandering, Jane; I'm just goin' along!

JOHN FLYNN: Tell me, is this village lighted by electricity? INHABITANT: Only when there's a thunder storm.

MISS GALOWAY: Why are you so late?

HERBERT FELD: I fell downstairs.

MISS G.: Well, that shouldn't have taken you long.

EBBIE: I've graduated from high school yet I can't go to college.

How come?

College doesn't open till fall.

MISS OWEN: Goofy, what are English "Sea Dogs"? RAY H. JARVIS: Some kind of fish, weren't they?

MISS GAGE: Comb your hair! Haven't you any pride?

A. LITCHENBERG: No, I haven't any comb.

MR. HURLBUT: "Is that your cigarette stub? TIM CRONIN: Go ahead, you saw it first.

THE LATEST EXCUSE "You can't flunk me, teacher, I'm insane."

MR. TERRY: Why are the days longer in the summer? HARRY THE HEDGE-CLIPPER: Because the heat expands them.

MOVIETONE NEWS

"They say he comes home cockeyed every night."

"Who?"

"Ben Turpin."

GENE HOMAN: See that picture over there? Well, I painted it, and a million wouldn't buy it!

MR. MEYER: Well, I'm one of the million!

Grover Bela is so dumb he thinks wishy-washy is a Chinese laundryman.

purts

Bay Shore High School

Athletic Association Executive Committee

MAX C. STREHLAU, President

STANLEY A. SHERRY, Vice President

RAYMOND G. TERRY, Secretary

STANLEY J. BENJAMIN, Treasurer

EDMUND J. LENEHAN, Senior Representative

EDITH RHODES, Junior Representative

MARGUERITE STRONG, Sophomore Representative

MARY FORTUNATO, Freshman Representative

MR. GEORGE H. GATJE, Faculty Advisor



Executive Committee of the Athletic Association Left to right, 1st row, Benjamin, Strehlau, Sherry, Terry. 2nd row, Lenehan, Rhodes, Strong, Fortunato, Mr. Gatje

Boys' Baskethall

Champions of Long Island and third best team in N. Y. State. A good record and one held by the '28-'29 Bay Shore High Basketball team.

With Ed. Flynn at their head the team, made up of such veterans as "Ebb" Lenehan, "Red" Schaeffer, "Duke" Flynn and "Gige" Ghosio with "Stan" Sherry, "Joe" Boyle, "Didler" Hall and "Dick" Hegarty substitutes, were bound to finish the season victors.

This team of fighters played several close games: Patchogue, Sayville, and Amityville, but came out of their struggles on the right side each time.

Perhaps the most decisive game ever played in Suffolk County was the game in which Bay Shore held Northport to a score of 60-4 and prevented them from making any baskets; the four points being scored by fouls.

On March 7th after winning the Championship of Western Suffolk, Bay Shore played the heretofore invincible Southampton five, who had won the Suffolk County championship for three consecutive years and still had the same team on the floor.

During this game the Bay Shore team seemed to have reached the peak of their season and thoroughly outplayed the Southampton Champions, winning the game by a score of 26-20.



COACH CHESTER

Then came the trip up-state. The nine players with Coach Chester and Manager Terry left Bay Shore on March 19th accompanied to the station by the entire student body.

On the night of March 21st, the team played Tupper Lake and swamped them by a score of 48-16. After this game, scores of telegrams poured into the Onondaga Hotel from the enthusiastic followers of the team congratulating them on their overwhelming victory.

Bay Shore was unfortunate in having to play the crack Fosdick-Masten Park High School team of Buffalo on the following night. The boys put up a plucky fight, however, and lost by the small score of 16-26. The boys were much cheered by the reports in the Syracuse, Albany, Troy, New York, and even Buffalo newspapers which commented on the fine sportsmanship shown by the team throughout the tournament.

When the all-state team was chosen we were not surprised to find that Eddie Flynn was picked Captain and guard. The players were Edward Flynn, John Flynn, Frank Ghosio, Edmund Lenehan, William Schaeffer, regulars, and Stanley Sherry, Joseph Boyle, Jack Hall, and Richard Hegarty as substitutes. The coach, Raymond V. Chester, and the manager, Raymond Terry.

The schedule was as follows:

			B.S.	Opp.
Date	Opponents	Where	Score	Score
Nov. 23	Southold	Home	60	16
Nov. 28	Smithtown	Home	27	25
Dec. 8	Jamaica	Home	28	35
Dec. 14	Amityville	Home	22	24
Dec. 19	Smithtown	Away	27	16
Dec. 21	Huntington	Away	31	13
Dec. 28	Alumni	Home	34	28
Jan. 4	Manual Training	Home	36	22
Jan. 11	Patchogue	Away	26	12
Jan. 18	Northport	Home	48	9

Continued on Page 74



Basketball Team—Long Island Champions
Left to right, 1st row—Coach Chester, Schaeffer, J. Flynn, E. Flynn, Lenehan, Manager
Terry. 2nd row—Boyle, Ghosio, Hall, Hegarty, Sherry.

Basehall

Although there are two remaining games on the schedule, Coach Chester seems to be well on his way towards his fourth straight divisional championship, Northport being the only league game left. Coach Chester has hung up a remarkable record during his time here, winning two Suffolk Championships, and losing in the play-off for the other. This year sees his team again in the run.

In the first game of the season Bay Shore defeated its bitter rival, Patchogue, by the score of 9 to 7. Since then they have taken the measure of seven teams and lost only twice, once to Patchogue and once to East Islip, the latter a non-league game.

The features of the season were the pitching feats of Leyrer and Hegarty. Leyrer, pitching his first high school game, against Amityville, shut them out 1 to 0, allowing only one hit. Hegarty twirled a no-hit, no-run game, against Huntington, in the best game of the season which resulted in a 4 to 0 victory for Bay Shore.

With the graduation of Moreland and Wesselhoft and the ineligibility of Edward Flynn, due to the 4 year rule, the team this year was composed of the following: Louis Maas, catcher; Richard Hegarty, pitcher; Frank Ghosio, first base; Frank Bisso, second base; John Flynn, short-stop; George Harbo, third base; Stanley Sherry, left field; Bert Leyrer, center field, and Donald Eccleston, right field. Substitutes were: Theodore Bisso, Frank Flynn and Wilmont Wiley. The manager, Stephen S. Wojcik.

Next year will see the loss of the following players: Dick Hegarty, John Flynn, Frank Ghosio and Stanley Sherry.

Basehall Schedule-1929

Apr. 19	Sayville at Bay Shore	Won
Apr. 26	Patchogue at Bay Shore	
Apr. 30	Amityville at Amityville	
May 3	Huntington at Bay Shore	
May 7	East Islip at Bay Shore	
May 14	Northport at Bay Shore	
May 17	Bay Shore at Sayville	
May 24	Bay Shore at Patchogue	Lost
May 28	Bay Shore at Huntington	
June 4	Amityville at Bay Shore	
June 7	Bay Shore at Northport	

JOHN FLYNN '29.

Boys' Baskethall

Continued	from Page 72		
Sayville	Home	30	29
Rockville Centre	Away	23	11
Amityville	Away	22	20
Rockville Centre	Home	21	18
Huntington	Home	39	23
Patchogue	Home	15	14
Northport	Away	60	4
Sayville	Away		18
Amityville	Away	25	18
Lindenhurst	Away	41	21
Southampton	Away	26	20
Tupper Lake	Syracuse	48	16
Fosdick-Masten Pk.	Syracuse	16	26
	Sayville Rockville Centre Amityville Rockville Centre Huntington Patchogue Northport Sayville Amityville Lindenhurst Southampton Tupper Lake	Rockville Centre Away Amityville Rockville Centre Home Huntington Patchogue Northport Sayville Away Amityville Lindenhurst Southampton Away Tupper Lake Away Away Syracuse	Sayville Home 30 Rockville Centre Away 23 Amityville Away 22 Rockville Centre Home 21 Huntington Home 39 Patchogue Home 15 Northport Away 60 Sayville Away 28 Amityville Away 25 Lindenhurst Away 41 Southampton Away 26 Tupper Lake Syracuse 48

RAY TERRY '29.



Baseball Team

Left to right, 1st Row—Eccleston, T. Bisso, F. Bisso, Hegarty, Ghosio, Harbo, Sherry. 2nd Row—Manager Wojcik, F. Flynn, Maas, Leyrer, J. Flynn, Wiley, Coach Chester

Football

The 1928 Football Season found Bay Shore's team up with the best of them. In only the second season for that sport at the local hall of knowledge our boys showed a thousand per cent, improvement over the 1927 eleven that went through the season ithout a victory. The only spot on our griders record, was the crushing defeat adminis-



COACH LA PLATNEY

tered by Patchogue in the last game of the season. Had Bay Shore played the type of football displayed against the other teams the story would have been different.

The high spot of the season was a sensational 6-6 tie with the powerful Huntington eleven. Mineola, Amityville and Port Jefferson fell easy prey to our boys. Riverhead, the second best team in the county, was the other team to defeat Bay Shore.

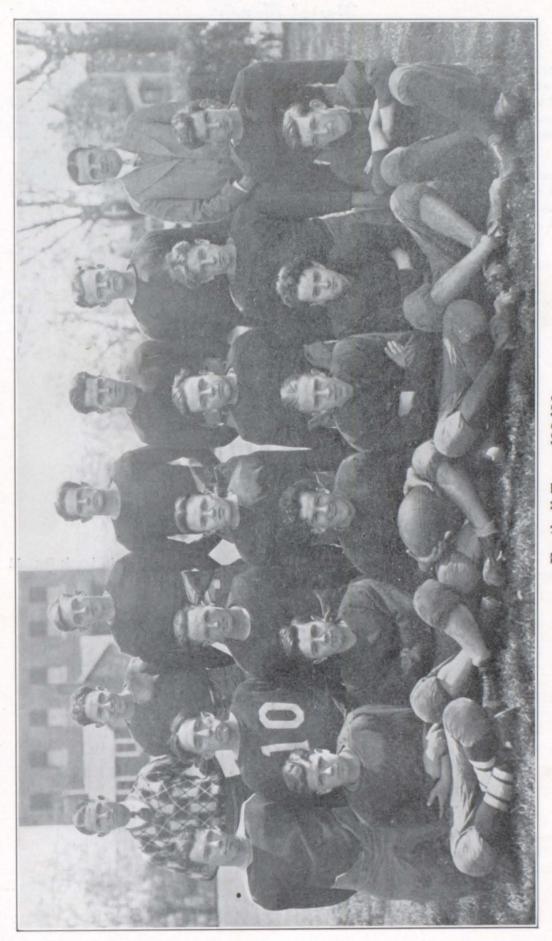
The team:

Full Back R. Hegarty
Half Backs Capt. Ed. Flynn and L. Maas
Quarter Back W. Schaeffer and Strehlau
Center N. Arbour
Guards F. Watts and P. Zappula
Tackles Ghosio and Jarvis
Ends Leyrer and Wicks
Substitutes:
Lenehan, Zimmerman, Dunlap, Brown, J. Flynn, Wiley
Manager Joseph Boyle

SCHEDULE

	Opp.	B.S.
RiverheadAway	25	0
MineolaHere	0	6
HuntingtonHere	6	6
AmityvilleAway	7	14
Port JeffersonHere	0	6
PatchogueHere	39	0

MAX STREHLAU '29.



Football Team '28-'29

Boys' Track

Despite the great handicap of having no track to work out on, Coach Clifton LaPlatney has formed a formidable track team and his untiring efforts have been rewarded with a promise of a track at one of the new schools now under construction. The team, although they won only one meet and lost three, were ever dangerous and unceasing in their efforts to win. Their one triumph over Islip was accomplished by the score of 47-45, the Bay Shore relay team being disqualified, although they finished first.

Robert, "Pete" Fanning is the school's best bet to score in the Long Island meet at Port Washington. He has turned in some very fine times this year, his best being 4:53, at Sayville, and although he lost to Kelly, the Sayville man, in the county meet, it does not seem so bad, his chances of winning the race being very close and merely an error of judgment in regard to his pace.

Fred Wicks, though not running so well this year, is given an outside chance to score. Both Wicks and Fanning are milers.

Ed. Flynn, a quarter-miler, and the school's only 4 letter man, will be unable to compete in the meet, which is quite tough, because he stands a mighty fine chance of doing something.

Bert Leyrer and Paul Cronin are other possibilities to break into the limelight.

The team was made up of the following:

R. Fanning
F. Wicks
Ed. Flynn
P. Cronin
B. Leyrer
J. Flynn
R. Hegarty
J. Hall

J. Strong
N. Fagan
G. Brown
L. Mass
P. Zappula
N. Arbour
T. Jamieson

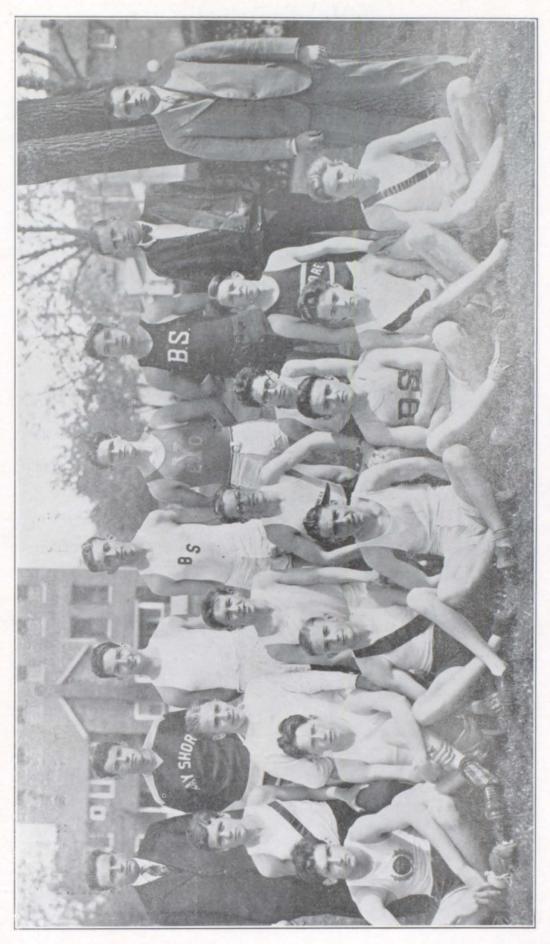
S. Kenward

J. Dominy

The manager is Charles Meyer.

Jack Hall made a new Islip track record when he jumped 5' 6" to break the old record of 5' 4".

JOHN FLYNN '29.



Boys' Track Team '29

Girls' Baskethall

The 1928-29 Girls' Basketball team had quite a successful season. Although they did not capture the Championship, they won twelve out of nineteen games. A great deal of credit is due to the expert training of Miss Bowman, coach of the team.

Edith Rhodes as Captain manifested true qualities of leadership and played well as left guard. Business affairs for the team were capably managed by Mary Clark.



COACH BOWMAN

The second team played three games, of which they won two and lost one. Mary Fortunato has been elected Captain for the 1929-30 season.

The following girls on the squad received their sweaters, letters, and numerals:

SWEATERS-J. MacMahon, M. Fortunato, M. Clark, Mgr.

LETTERS—J. MacMahon, M. Fortunato, M. Clark, E. Rhodes, Captain; C. Helbig, J. Wiley, C. Dixon, H. Kirkup.

NUMERALS—F. Ballas, M. Waring, E. Benjamin, G. Drake, G. Curley, M. Strong, E. Strong, E. Wesselhoft, E. Hurlbut, S. Prygocki, H. Brown.

Scoring schedule of the games follows:

			B.S.	Opp.
Date	Opponents	Where	Score	Score
Nov. 12	East Islip	Away	23	25
Nov. 16	Babylon	Away	14	10
Nov. 19	East Islip	Home	16	19
Nov. 23	Southold	Home	42	12
Nov. 28	Smithtown	Home	26	23
Dec. 3	Babylon	Home	29	13
Dec. 11	Islip	Home	23	15
Dec. 14	Amityville	Home	23	19
Dec. 17	Lindenhurst	Home	63	25
Dec. 21	Smithtown	Away	13	35
Dec. 28	Alumni	Home	29	20
Jan. 8	Central Islip	Home	- 2	0
Jan. 11	Patchogue	Away	28	16
Jan. 25	Sayville	Home	16	19
Jan. 29	Central Islip	Away	37	6
Feb. 1	Amityville	Away	16	23
Feb. 5	Islip	Away	13	22
Feb. 11	Patchogue	Home	13	14
Feb. 21	Sayville	Away	11	21

MARY M. R. CLARK '29.



Girls' Basketball Team

1st row, Fortunato, Dixon. 2nd row, Kirkup, Helbig, Rhodes, MacMahon, Wiley.

3rd row, Clark, Manager; Coach Bowman.

Girls' Soccer

This season a soccer team was formed for the first time in the history of Girls' Athletics in the Bay Shore High School. Under the direction of Miss Bowman, the team progressed rapidly. When the first game arrived, our team was in fine shape to meet their opponents and win.

Christine Helbig was a very successful Captain and Dorothy DeMott was a very efficient manager.

Following are the members of the squad and their positions:

M. Waring, Left Wing; E. Hurlbut, Left Inside; G. Emerick, Center Forward; R. Gardner, Right Inside; C. O'Connor, Right Inside; C. Dixon, Right Forward; M. Fortunato, Center Half; D. Richardson, Left Half; G. Curley, Left Half; C. O'Conner, Left Half; F. Ballas, Right Half; B. Cozens, Left Fullback; D. Baker, Left Fullback; H. Kirkup, Right Fullback; C. Helbig, Goal.

Schedule of the games and scores follows:

Date	Opponents	Where	B.S.	Opp.
Oct. 15	Islip	Islip	0	1
Oct. 18	Patchogue	Bay Shore	1	0
Oct. 22	Smithtown	Bay Shore	1	5
Oct. 25	Islip	Bay Shore	6	1
Oct. 30	Central Islip	Bay Shore	2	1
Nov. 1	Patchogue	Bay Shore	1	0
Nov. 5	Smithtown	Bay Shore	0	1

Next year a more successful season is predicted. Hazel Kirkup has been elected o lead next year's aggregation.

Tennis

Tennis was added this Spring to the sport curriculum for both girls and boys. Amityville boys defeated Bay Shore boys; Islip girls defeated Bay Shore girls. Although no victories were won, the training this year will count next season when the new schools with their tennis courts will afford greater opportunities.

The members of this year's tennis team who played in the County Tournament are:

Vivian Strauss Emory Strong Peggy Strong Wesley Hildreth Ellis Brewster Ernest Hampson



Girls' Soccer Team

1st row, Fortunato, Gardiner, Dixon, Waring. 2nd row, Emerick, Kirkup, Helbig, Richardson, Hurlbut. 3rd row, O'Conner, Strong, Mgr. DeMott, Coach Bowman, Ballas, Curley.

Girls' Track

The opening of the track season for the girls brought forth many new aspirants. Last year the girls were quite successful and we hope this year they will be even more so.

The first meet was held at Islip on May 6, and was won by Islip 35-33. Lindenhurst came to Bay Shore May 8, and won the meet 39-37. On May 16, Patchogue, Smithtown, Sayville and Bay Shore met at Patchogue. Those who placed in that meet were: Peggy Strong, 1st in 100 yard dash; Stella Prygocki, 3rd in 60 yard dash and 1st place for the relay team, Muriel Waring, Olive Bull, Stella Prygocki and Peggy Strong.

While we have not won these three meets, the score has been so close that the girls have renewed thir enthusiasm and hope to place well in the County meet which will be held June 8th at Patchogue.

Members of the track team are:

ANN HARPER, Manager CATHERINE DIXON, Captain

Olive Bull Stella Prygocki Dorothy Baker Muriel Waring Mary Fortunato Hazel Kirkup Genevieve Curley Christine Helbig Lillian Ladman Marjorie Lighte Edna Benjamin Frances Ballas Peggy Strong Emory Strong



Girls, Track Team

Wearers of the B. S.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

William Schaeffer Stanley Sherry EDWARD FLYNN, Captain Richard Hegarty Edmund Lenehan Frank Ghosio Raymond Terry, Manager

Joseph Boyle Jack Hall

Portunato Lolbig EDITH RHODES, Captain Hazel Kirkup Jane MacMahon Mary Clark, Manager

BASEBALL

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Jane Wiley Catherine Dixon

Louis Maas

RICHARD HEGARTY, Captain
Theodore Bisso
John Flynn
George Harbo
Stephen Wojcik, Manager

Frank Bisso Stanley Sherry Donald Eccleston

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Alumni Notes

CLASS OF 1924

Theresa Watts is now teaching in the Jamaica Public School Number 40, after having graduated from Jamaica Training.

Edward Thomas is employed with the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

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.

Hildegarde Waddell is now Mrs. Douglas Brewster.

Bertram Otto is soon to graduate from the University of Pennsylvania.

CLASS OF 1925

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

Eugene Benjamin has graduated from the Bethel Bible Training School and is now preaching in Connecticut.

Ethel Collins is employed at the Long Island Lighting Company.

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

Harold Greenberg is to graduate from Cornell University.

Florette Krause has graduated from Hunter College and is now teaching in New York City.

George Lenehan is now employed by Baxter, Kelly and Faust in New York City.

Grayson Lynn is now married and living in Texas.

Adeline Otway is now Mrs. Raymond V. Chester.

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

Francis Terry is attending the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y. Alfred Le Prell is attending Albany Drug School at Albany, N. Y.

CLASS OF 1926

Thomas O'Neill is attending the Plattsburg Normal School.

James Jarvis is now in the employ of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Bay Shore.

Frances Penny is taking up a course at nursing at the Mary Immaculate Hospital at Jamaica, N. Y.

Alice Kirkup is still attending Mount St. Vincent.

William Downs is still attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

James Fitzpatrick is working for the Bay Shore Journal.

Venus and Gladys Hendrickson are both attending New Paltz Normal School.

Evelyn Hosken has entered the sea of Matrimony and is now Mrs. Metz.

Dorothy Hurlbut is still attending the Albany State College studying to be a teacher.

Marion Jamison is in the employ of the Long Island Lighting Company.

Joseph Kovas is working for Mr. Wesselhoft of this village.

Mary Melton is taking up a business course at the New York University.

Clarence Race is studying medicine at Columbia University.

William Seff is in the employ as private secretary for Mr. Donohue, Manager of H. C. Bohack's store.

Clementine Tecklenburg is attending Antioch College in Ohio.

Rosemae Wells is attending Elmira College.

Vera Wilson is now going to Savage in New York.

CLASS OF 1927

Vera Ackerson is attending the Packer College.

Joseph Ballas attends Pratt's Institute in Brooklyn.

Sumner Barton is pursuing law at Wesleyan College.

Eleonore Bernhardt is efficiently serving as Mr. Hurlbut's secretary.

Fred Bromberg is taking a pre-medical courst at Syracuse University.

George Coombs is studying forestry at Syracuse University.

Albert Fink is employed by the New York Telephone Company.

David Greenberg is studying at Cornell University.

Winifred Hackett is contemplating entering the sea of matrimony with Mr. Baker of Brooklyn.

Mabel Harper has a position in New York at present, from which she intends to resign in the fall to take up a course at Northwestern College.

Ethel Hendrickson is still at New Palt Normal School.

Eloise Hildreth is also at the same school as Miss Hendrickson.

Richard Housel is studying medicine at Cornell University.

Margaret Hubbard is in the employ of The New York Telephone Company.

Winifred Hurlbut is still attending Albany State College.

Robert Kron is pursuing a course in architecture at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

Ralph Lynn is studying at the Washington and Lee University in Virginia.

Hannah Merkin is attending the New York University.

Mildred Meyer is attending the Albany State College for teachers.

Joseph Patch is in the employ of Summer's Coal and Feed Company.

Gladys Pederson is attending Sargent School of Physical Education in Massachusetts.

Mary Selva is in the Gas department of the Long Island Lighting Company.

Reba Udall is studying music at Syracuse University.

Ellen Watts is studying at Tusclosua College, Tennessee.

William Wesselhoft is working on Wall Street.

CLASS OF 1928

Earl Bull is in the employ of the New York Telephone Company.

Doris Curley is now working for the Long Island Lighting Company.

Barrie Ferguson is attending Cornell University.

Evelyn Greenberg has finished her course at Packard Business School with honors.

Bernard Guttinger is working for the New York Telephone Company.

Frank Helbig is in the employ of the New York Telephone Company.

Sigmund Hirsch is an honor student at the University of Alabama.

Stanley Kenward is taking a Post Graduate course.

Milford Kirkup is also one of the honor students at the University of Alabama.

Marjorie Magnuson is now at Tusclosua College, Tennessee.

Natalie Maizel has graduated from Packard Business School after taking up a business course.

Robert Meade is attending Stevens College.

Arthur Merkin is attending New York University.

Lloyd Moreland is attending the Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Kenneth Petty is in the employ of the Telephone Company.

Dorothy Ritchie is employed as secretary in the office of the Southside Hospital.

Margurite Seff is now Assistant Cashier at Glynne's Bay Shore Theatre.

Robert Stocks is working as electrician for Harry J. Wicks of Bay Shore.

May Tecklenburg is at Plattsburg Normal School.

Mary Winegar is taking a Post Graduate course.

Sylvia Zetkin is going to Hunter's College, New York.

The Newcomer

CHAPTER I

Overlooking the rippling blue bay and surrounded by emerald green lawns, stood the Algonquin Club house. A warm June sun sent its slanting rays through the windows, finding there a group of girls and young men, busily decorating a spacious ballroom with blue and silver streamers.

"Aren't the decorations simply adorable, Jimps?" Narcissa Mason sighed in ecstasy.

"And think of it, the Prom is tomorrow night! The authorities were 'bricks' to let us have our last social affair here," Jimps Scott replied.

Narcissa and Jimps were members of the decoration committee who had come down to the club house to prepare it for the coming event—the Senior Prom. Narcissa was like her name, white and lovely and exquisite looking, with a beauty that was so remarkable that it was like night and day—something you just could not deny. Jimps was a bronzed youth—the sort of a clean-cut fellow you can not help liking.

There were in all about ten girls and young men in the ballroom assisting in decorating. Suddenly, Narcissa burst out with some extraordinary news.

"Guess what!" And before anyone could attempt to: "My little country cousin is coming down tomorrow."

"You don't say!" exclaimed a young fellow beside her. "What's her name, and above all, what does she look like?"

"I knew you'd become excited at that, Bob," Narcissa said very wisely. I'm afraid you are all going to be frightfully disappointed, if you expect her to be a beautiful social butterfly. The only time I ever saw her was when she was about eight years old. Then, she was one of those thin, awkward, freckled, red-headed children who never behave. She's eighteen now and . . well, that's all I know about her."

"Well, of all things! Are you going to take her to the Prom with you?" Bob asked.

"I honestly don't know what to do," she answered meditatively. "I suppose I'll have to wait until she comes to decide that."

"Why don't you take her, Bob?" a chubby little doll-faced girl, with short, canaryhued curls asked with a sarcastic sweetness in her voice and a wisely angelic expression in her eyes.

"I wish you'd keep still, Eva," replied Bob, trying not to show that this cutting remark had hurt him.

Bob Roberts was a dark, handsome young fellow who enjoyed a great deal of popularity not only because of his delightful personality, but also for the great feats in athletics which he had performed in his four years of high school. It was a well-known fact that he had asked Narcissa to go to the Prom and when she had refused he had calmly stated that he would not take any other girl. A good number of the fair sex who had been plotting against him in hopes of an invitation were sadly disappointed. Among the foremost of these was Eva Wellington, an attractive girl who would have been popular but for her caustic remarks and disagreeable manner.

"You ought to be very interested in a cousin of Narcissa's," the little minx went on. Bob had the good breeding to ignore this remark from Eva.

"Narcissa, is your cousin really a little country 'hick' from the 'sticks'?" Eva inquired sweetly, and without waiting for an answer: "How thrilling! Just imagine how horribly sophisticated we will all feel beside a 'rustic'!" she went on. "Thin, awkward, freckled, red-headed! That must be some combination."

"Eva, you may have the right of free speech," Jimps broke in, "but if you keep on it's going to be cut off. Do you want me to tell Bob about—"

"Jimps Scott, if you dare I'll-"

"Well, keep still then!"

Eva was silenced, for she understood that Jimps knew of her attempts to inveigle Bob to invite her to the Prom.

CHAPTER II

The next morning a number of Seniors including Narcissa, Bob and Jimps went to the club house to complete the decorating. They were almost finished when they heard a car stop outside. Bob ran to the window from which he saw a long, low, blue roadster pulling up in front of the club house.

"Who can this be?" he asked himself. Then he saw the girl at the wheel. The first thing about her that caught his eye was a mass of auburn curls gleaming in the morning sunlight.

"Heavenly days! Narcissa, come here! Did you ever see such hair in all your life! What shade is it, anyway? I've gone absolutely color-blind."

Narcissa went to the window and beheld the girl with the beautiful hair. As they watched her come up the steps, Narcissa uttered an exclamation, "Isn't she the most vivacious looking creature!"

The girl of their admiration had entered the club house. In a few minutes a knock came at the door. Upon opening it, Narcissa felt herself suddenly clasped in the arms of the girl of the blue roadster.

"Cousin Narcissa, I'm awfully glad to see you!" the girl burst out.

"Why—why, Patty Peyton, I didn't recognize you at all," Narcissa exclaimed in her excitement.

"I didn't expect to be recognized," Patty answered, radiating with joy. "Your mother told me I'd find you here, but I didn't think it would be such an adorable place. Narcissa, do introduce me to all your friends, I'm dying to meet them."

Patty Peyton, the country cousin, had come. She had tumbled out of her crib at three months, preferred a tricycle to her own pram at 3 years; sent her mother into hysterics over her proficiency on skates at the age of six, and from that time on had scooted, raced, and swooped through life on a series of speed-provoking conveyances that began with a wooly lamb on wheels and ended, when Patty was eighteen, with a roadster. This was Patty, the auburn-haired, blue-eyed, graceful girl, who was assuredly not pretty, but irresistibly attractive.

Naturally when Eva saw Patty she immediately became insanely jealous of her, partially because of her looks and mostly because of Bob's apparent liking for her. For from the first moment that he had seen her, he had for the first time been pleased to let Narcissa go to the Prom with Jimps Scott. The morning passed quickly while Patty made many friends, and before it was over Bob had asked her to go to the Prom.

CHAPTER III

That afternoon a number of the girls gathered at Narcissa's to talk over their prospects for that evening.

"Listen, girls," said Eva, with a fatal decision in her voice, as she came up the drive to the Mason house, "I'm out for Bob Roberts tonight, and I'm going to get him by fair means or foul."

"I'm afraid you're out of luck, Eva," one of the girls remarked.

"Out of luck! Why?" Eva asked.

"In the first place, Bob has asked Patty, and—"

"Asked that red-headed Patty Peyton!" Eva exclaimed with lowering brows. "I thought he had more sense than that."

"Say listen, Eva, you know as well as any of us that Patty Peyton is the most attractive girl who has ever been seen around this town."

"Eva did not answer, but a look of angry determination came into her eyes.

The afternoon passed quickly, but near the close Eva managed to get Patty alone for a moment.

"Really, Patty, we're all so glad you're here," Eva said very cordially, but insincerely. "Are you going to the Prom tonight?"

"Yes, Eva, I am, luckily, through Bob's invitation."

"Bob Roberts! Did he ask you? Well, I must say he has some nerve after the way he talked about you just a little while ago," Eva remarked with decision.

"Talked about me!"

"Yes. He said he was only taking you to the Prom because you didn't have anyone else to go with and that you were an awful bother to break up Narcissa's good time like this."

"Eva Wellington, is that the truth?" Patty asked. Her feelings were hurt worse than she could ever remember them having been before, for in the little time that she had known Bob, she had come to like him extremely well.

"You don't think I'd deliberately lie to you, you you?"

"No, but I do think you're a horrid little gossip for repeating such a thing. Such meanness is a thing to despise in anyone."

Patty's voice was cutting; Eva shrank from it and left the room as soon as possible.

CHAPTER IV

Ever since the girls had left, Patty had been in the dreariest of moods. After all, what did it matter if Bob had thought that of her? She didn't really care much about him anyway. So her thoughts ran.

When Bob and Jimps called for Patty and Narcissa that evening, Bob noticed a decided change in Patty. She was nice to him, but that was as far as her noticing him went.

All during that brilliant evening, Patty, adorable in a shimmery green evening gown, flirted, laughed, and danced with everyone in such a way that Bob felt very neglected. Patty treated him with such decided coolness that he determined to find out what the cause of it was. To make matters worse, Eva Wellington was making a perfect "pest" of herself with her angelic advances upon his good nature.

Of course, Patty, the charming, vivacious newcomer could not think twice of him. He found his thoughts were centered on her most of the time, and he was becoming disgustingly moody. What was the matter with him, anyway! The evening passed miserably for him.

At last Bob had a chance to dance with Patty, though the evening had seemed interminable up to that time. He danced her out of the ballroom and onto a little balcony, overlooking the waters of the bay, shimmering in the moonlight.

"Patty, what have I done?" Bob asked miserably, as he stood beside her.

"I hated to believe it of you, but I couldn't help it," Patty said coolly.

"Believe what?"

"Well, a little girl—one of your friends—came to me this afternoon and told me what you said about me after you'd asked me to the Prom," Patty said sadly.

"Why, Patty, I didn't see any girl after I left you this noon."

"You didn't, Bob!" Patty exclaimed, her hopes rising.

"No, Patty. Tell me who the little girl was."

"I'd rather not. Bob, if it will get her into trouble."

"I guess I know who it was, anyway—that little Eva Wellington. She would try to hurt me."

"Didn't you say anything about me, then?" Patty asked.

"No, I couldn't say anything that wasn't nice."

"I'm so glad," sighed Patty softly.

"And I'm glad because you're glad."

They had a long, absorbing talk about each other. Before they knew it the dance was over. With it went their first misunderstanding and came their first real understanding.

The next day Eva went to Patty, and, very much humbled by her experience of the past night she apologized for it all. Patty was too happy not to forgive her immediately, for it was the misunderstanding caused by Eva that Patty's real liking for Bob came.

D. DE MOTT '29.

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