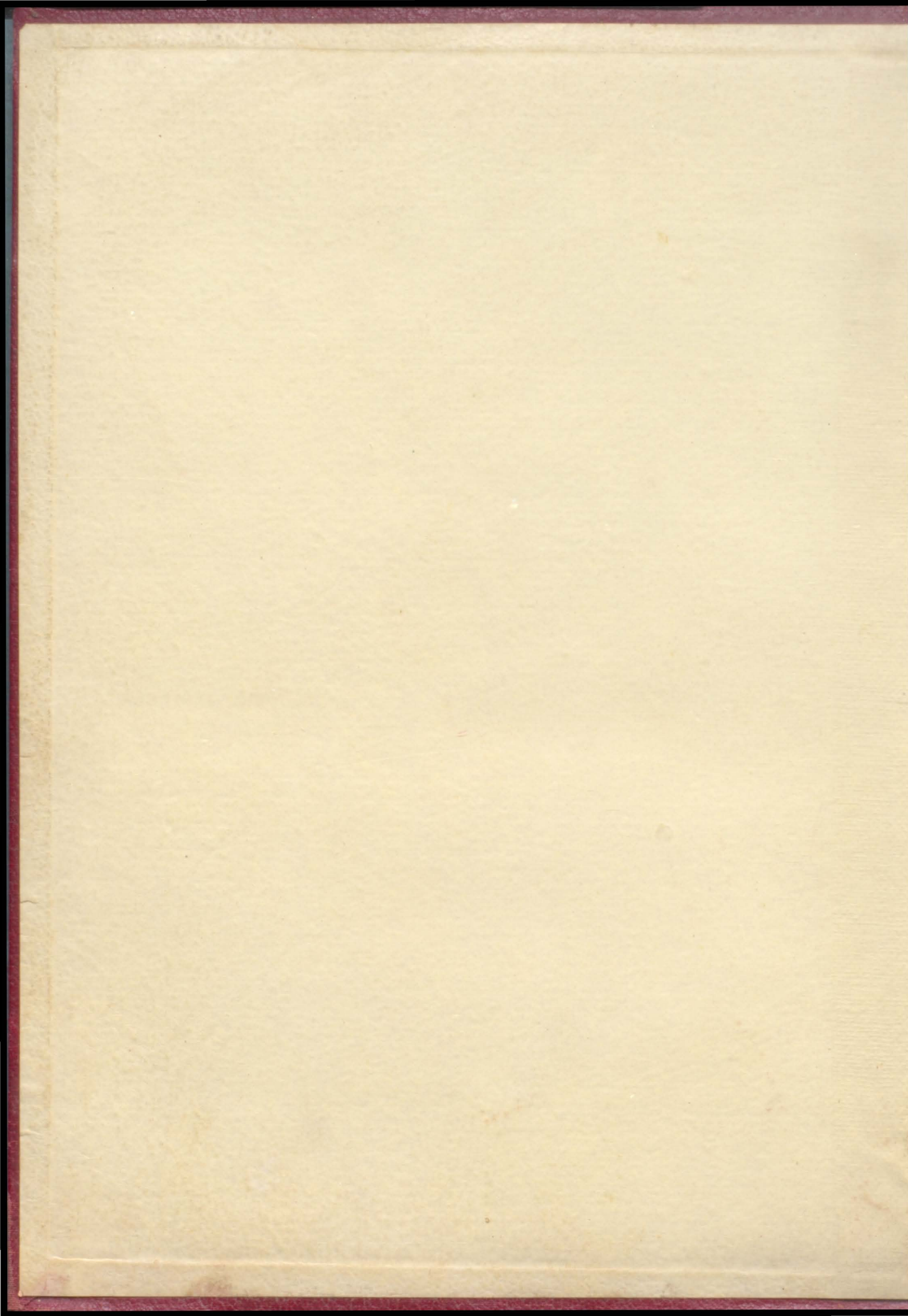
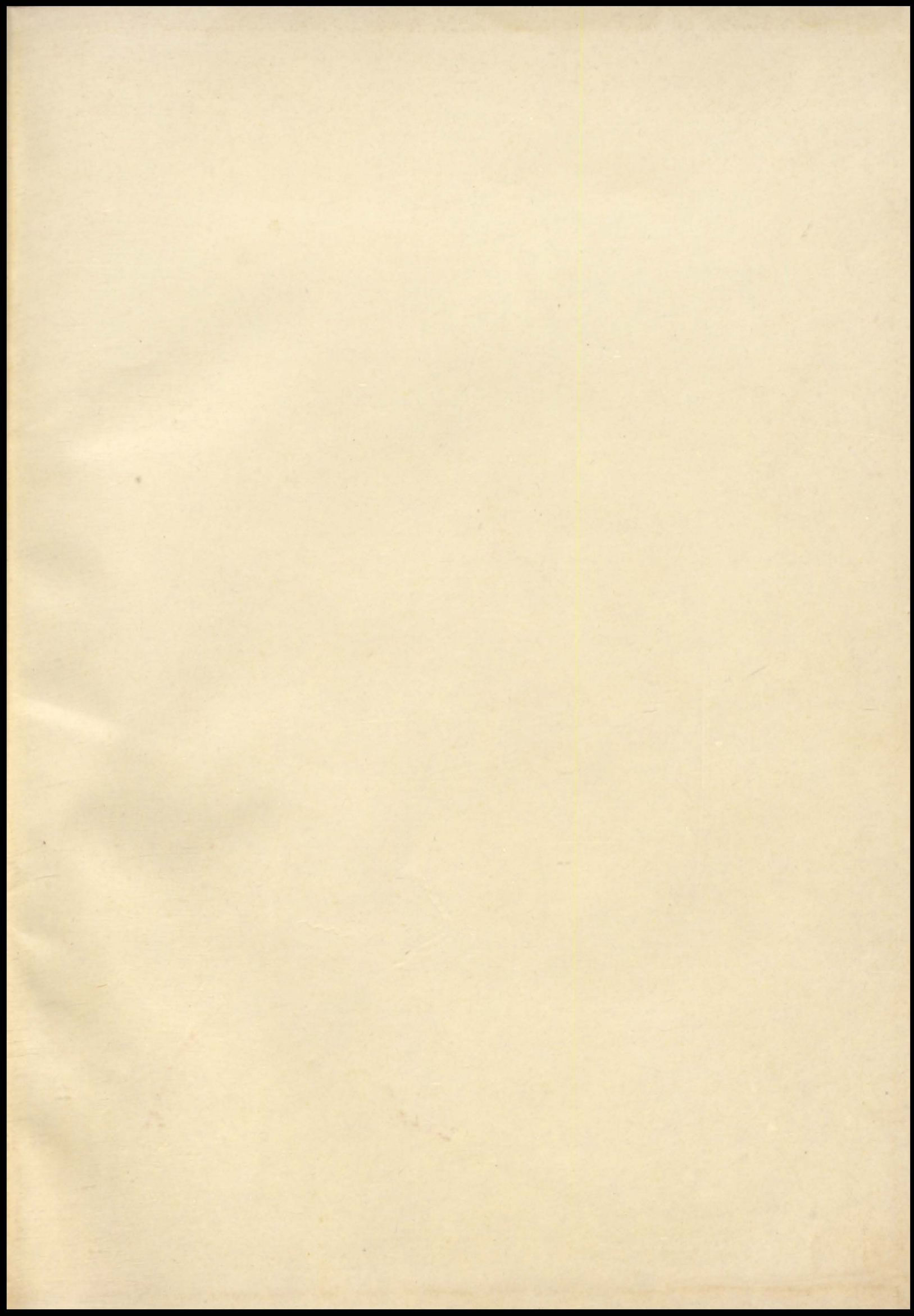


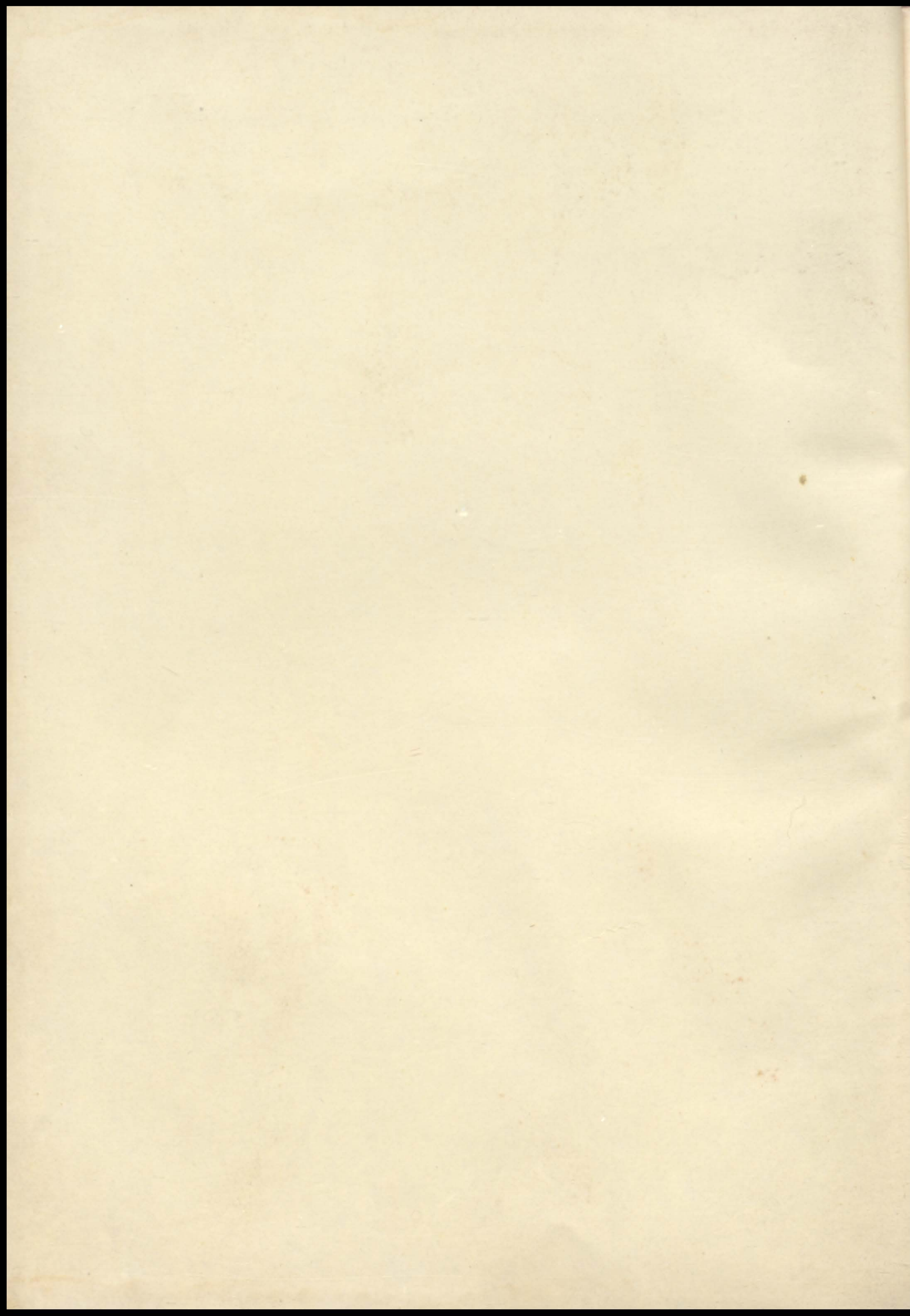


MAROON & WHITE

1931







THE
MAROON
AND
WHITE



1931



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

PREFACE

To be able in our future and successful years to cherish
past reminiscences and fond recollections of our
happy years in Bay Shore High School; to
recall in memory our beloved classmates,
fellow - students and teachers;
and to leave with our student
companions our kind and
loving thoughts as
a class—

This is the aim and purpose of the *Maroon and White*
of Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One.



To

MISS MARIAN E. BARDENE

In acknowledgment and appreciation of her inspiring
influence as advisor and teacher, and in remembrance
of her many acts of kindness and encouragement as
counsellor and friend,

this volume is affectionately dedicated by the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-One.

THE FACULTY

Floyd Hurlbut, A.B., Pd.M.	Princeton, New York University
Superintendent of Schools	
George H. Gatje, Ch.E., A.M.	Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Columbia
Principal	
Marian E. Bardene, A.B.	Russell Sage College
Spanish, Latin	
Ruth C. Biglin, B. S.	St. Lawrence University
English	
Clayton Blakeslee	Oswego Normal School
Mechanics, Civics, Night School	
Rachel Bones, B.S.	New York University
Art, Design	
Dorothy Bruning	Cortland State Normal School
Physical Education	
Ethel M. Carlson	Plattsburgh State Normal School
Typewriting, Shorthand	
Harry Chapman	Ithaca Conservatory of Music
Musical Director	
Raymond Chester, B.S.	St. Lawrence University
Algebra, Geometry	
Ralph Elliott, B. S.	Grove City College
Algebra, General Science	
Julie Franchi, A.B.	Smith College
French, History	
Elsa Kraemer, B.S., (M.S.),	Colorado Agriculture School Ohio State U.
Home Economics	
Doris E. Lusk, A.B., B.S. in L.S.	New York State College for Teachers
Librarian	
Clifton LaPlatney, B.S.	St. Lawrence University
Sciences	
Doris L. Magee, A.B.	New York State College for Teachers
English, Dramatics	
Mizpah E. Owen, A.B.	Alfred University
History, Civics	
Kenneth Sprague	Cortland State Normal School
Physical Education	
George W. Taylor, B.S.	New York State College for Teachers
Commercial Subjects	
Cora Van Derburgh	Plattsburgh State Normal School
Commercial Subjects	



FACULTY

Front row, left to right—Ruth Biglin, Ethel Carlson, Cora Van Derburgh, Doris Magee, Marian Bardene, Dorothy Bruning, Mizpah Owen.

Second row—Rachel Bones, Doris Lusk, George H. Gatje, Floyd Hurlbut, Elsa Kraemer, Julie Franchi.

Back row—Harry Chapman, Ralph Elliott, Clayton Blakeslee, Clifton LaPlatney, Kenneth Sprague, Raymond Chester.

Board of Education

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Josef Blair



Donald Abrew

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JOSEF BLAIR	President
DONALD ABREW	Vice-President
MARION BENISCHEK	Secretary
GROVER BELA	Treasurer



Marion Benischek



Grover Bela

Our Alma Mater

Long have we toiled on our way;
Long have we dreamt of this, the day
When we should enter Life.
The time has come, our aims are high;
Ambition flames, we say good-bye,
And turn to face the strife.

*

To thee, our Alma Mater great,
We pledge before we leave thy gate,
Love and fidelity.
We offer thee a life-long prayer,
Though mayhap each will different share
Life's opportunity.

*

Though we are glad to be among
The noble workmen of God's throng
On Life's storm-beaten shore,
We have a sadness in our hearts
As Time and Knowledge do us part:—
The past shall be no more.

*

Beyond our dreams of future years,
Of triumph, that ambition rears,
You, Alma Mater, gleam.
For on the looming road untried,
Though far apart, we're side by side
In our inspiring dream.

*

In future years, when work is done
And chance we rest on laurels won,
We'll dream sweet dreams of thee,
And listen as our hearts within
Bring memories of what has been,
And nevermore shall be.

*

So hear, as we salute with pride,
Though humble words can scarce confide
The spirit that won't die.
May God be generous to thy name;
May all thy work be marked with fame.
Farewell, our Bay Shore High.

Phil Hammer.



Front row, left to right—Edith Meade, Frank Bisso, Kathryn McCann, Phil Hammer, Miss Marian Bardene (Faculty Advisor), Donald Abrew, Beatrice Wilson.

Back row—Etta DeMott, Peggie Strong, Robert Falk, Josef Blair, Peter Smith, Joseph Boyle, Genevieve Curley.

MAROON AND WHITE

PHIL HAMMER	Editor-in-Chief
KATHRYN McCANN	} Associate Editors
EDITH MEADE	
JOSEF BLAIR	
JOSEPH BOYLE	Business Manager
PETER SMITH	Advertising Manager
PEGGIE STRONG	} Sports Editors
DONALD ABREW	
GENEVIEVE CURLEY	} Joke Editors
FRANK BISSO	
BEATRICE WILSON	Art Editor
ROBERT FALK	Junior Representative
DOROTHEA O'CONNELL	Sophomore Representative
ETTA DeMOTT	Freshman Representative
MISS MARIAN BARDENE	Faculty Advisor

Distinctions

Most popular

Frank Bisso
Frances Conrad

Most original

Phil Hammer
Emily Hurlbut

Best looking

John Moore
Frances Conrad

Most conceited

Joseph Boyle
Genevieve Curley

Most optimistic

Julius Zappulla
Marion Reybert

Most intellectual

Josef Blair
Edith Meade

Most witty

Phil Hammer
Emily Hurlbut

Teacher's pet

Josef Blair
Peggie Strong

Best all-round

Frank Bisso
Edna Benjamin

Most capable

Josef Blair
Edith Meade

Best athlete

Frank Bisso
Edna Benjamin

Laziest

Ralph Zimmerman
Dorothy Haman

Cutest

Horace Otway
Emilie Barta

Most attractive

Teddy Rycharski
Frances Conrad

Most influential

Joseph Boyle
Kathryn McCann

Best dressed

Grover Bela
Frances Conrad

Class baby

Patrick Laughlin
Mary Fortunato

Most pessimistic

Josef Blair
Peggie Strong

The Senior Class

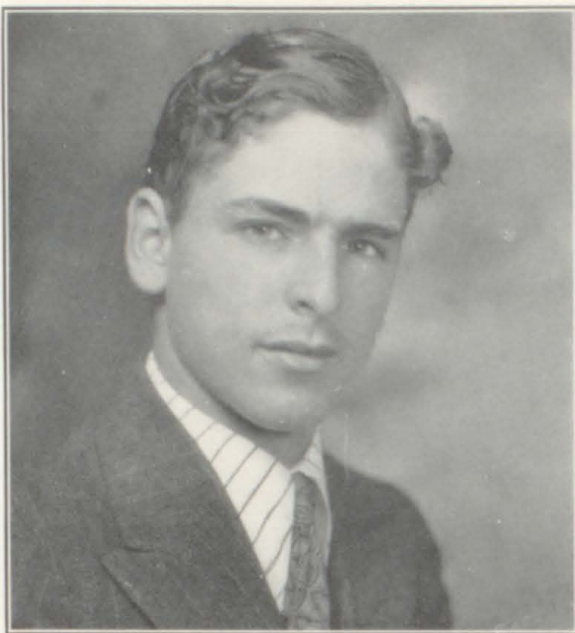
Donald Abrew
Morris Amzalak
Emily Barta
Grover Bela
Marion Benischek
Edna Benjamin
Gretchen Benjamin
Frank Bisso
Josef Blair
Joseph Boyle
Ellis Brewster
Hazel Brown
Frances Conrad
Charlotte Clugston
Genevieve Curley
James Devlin

William Dunlop
Anthony Ficken
Mary G. Fortunato
Mary L. Fortunato
Leon Freedman
Dorothy Haman
Philip Hammer
Wesley Hildreth
Frances Hora
Emily Hurlbut
Katherine Johnathan
Patrick Laughlin
Margaret Loughlin
Neil Linehan
Edith Lycke
Edith Meade
Katherine Melton

Kathryn McCann
John Moore
Horace Otway
Marion Reybert
Theodore Rycharski
Daniel Seider
Peter Smith
Peggie Strong
Charles Selva
Raymond Thurber
Walter Uebele
Douglas Van Houten
Elsa Wesselhoft
Beatrice Wilson
Julius Zappulla
Ralph Zimmerman



SENIOR CLASS



MORRIS AMZALAK

Hidden genius, serious, brains, eyebrows.

Maroon Echo (4); French Club (4).

Morris is a shy, quiet boy who can always be depended upon. Upholding the Amzalak traditions, he does his homework every day; moreover, he does it thoroughly. When teacher asks a question, he never gives the usual lengthy discourse of most Seniors on "Why I am unprepared". In fact, we know that Morris is quite a consolation to the poor faculty, who are so worn out by the other Seniors. His good qualities assure all that in his own brilliant way he will blaze a trail of success in life equal to the goodwill he left among his classmates.

"Morris"



EMILIE BARTA

Elocution, day-dreams, red jacket, Marian, cute.

Secretary, Forum (1); Commercial Club (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Assistant Manager, Girls' Basketball (4); Dramatics (1-2-3).

The drama is Emilie's strong point, and may eternal fame be hers for her excellent portrayal of the charming "Marian" in the Senior production, "Skidding". When she gets on the stage, she has that intangible something that brings the house down by her performance. She's assistant basketball manager, too, and has her hands full trying to keep time. "Em's" not so bad when it comes to flirting, either.

"Em"



DONALD ABREW

"Bum", shrimp, "Trash", "Abree", commotion, "Tramp".

Omega Gamma Delta (3-4); Football (3-4); Hockey (3-4); Basketball Squad (3); Baseball (3-4); Vice-President, Senior Class (4); Sports Editor, Maroon Echo (4); Sports Editor, Maroon and White (4).

"Don" Abrew, the "Man with a Thousand Nicknames", is sure of making a rousing success as a newspaper man in the typical Abrew way. Despite his small stature, "Bum" flashes a mean typewriter, is a stellar performer on the ice or the diamond, or the gridiron, and bids well to behave in an even more masterful fashion after his marriage.

"Don"

EDNA BENJAMIN

Orange sweaters, athlete, petite, non-chalant, Ken.

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Soccer (3-4), Captain (4); Track (2-4), Manager (4); Dutch Detectives (2-3-4), President (4); Forum (2); Perge Club (2); Club Editor, **Maroon Echo** (4); Glee Club (2).

"Remi" is the little girl who threw the feminine (and masculine) members of the Senior Class into a turmoil by bobbing her hair. Ain't that sump'n? She is a star basketball and soccer player, and, subsequently, will study physical education "for to be a teacher". She's bound to make good if she'll only keep that irrepressible little giggle of hers under control.

"Remi"



GROVER BELA

Two points, Eileen, roadsters, feet, Stacom.

Vice-President, Phi Lambda (1); Omega Gamma Delta (3-4); Treasurer, Senior Class (4); Basketball (2-3-4); Football (3-4); Track (4).

"Goose" is the "Beau Brummel" of the class. He is a member of the aristocracy of sportsmen, having three years of it to his credit. But of an equally lasting value as the renown he helped to bring to Bay Shore in sports is his work as treasurer of the class of '31. Little did we suspect that he was so adept at figures until we noticed the accurate reports he handed in. His familiar figure in the green roadster with "another" will be hard to forget.

"Goose"



MARION BENISCHEK

Smart, oh my!, secretary, capable, ask Pete.

Phi Lambda (1-2-3); President, French Club (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Student Council (3); Treasurer, Sophomore Class (2); Secretary, Senior Class (4); **Maroon Echo** (4); Forum (1).

Marion, a sweet, sincere girl, has been a fine secretary of the class this year. Her work has been efficient and accurate. She is very fond of science, and hopes to become a teacher in this field some day. We are sure her success will be immediate. "Benny" is very well liked, even by the teachers, who are thankful to have such a bright student on the roster.

"Benny"





FRANK BISSO

Sheik, "Soapy", mousetraps, "Little General", waistline.

Athletic Association, Executive Committee (3-4), President (4); Student Council (4); Manager, Football (3), Squad (4); Omega Gamma Delta (2-3-4), Vice-President (3); Track (3); President, Junior Class (3); Phi Lambda (1-2), Secretary (2); Joke Editor, **Maroon and White** (4); Vice-President, Commercial Club (4); Baseball (1-2-3-4), Captain (4); Basketball (1-2-3-4), Captain (4).

This dynamic little athlete and all-round leader is the best-liked boy in Bay Shore High. Despite the time he puts on athletics and his pompadour, he is one of the best Senior students.

"Peck"



GRETCHEN BENJAMIN

Brown eyes, trouble-provoker, English student, ambition.

Forum (2); French Club (4).

Gretchen is a friendly, pleasant girl. She is rather studious, and is completing her High School course in three years. And she's quite human, too, 'cause we found out from a reliable source that she enjoys writing notes and throwing spitballs as well as anybody else. She is a great basketball fan, also. Besides these redeeming characteristics, "Benny" is capable as well, and engages in school activities with zeal. Teachers think she is quiet, but there are plenty of boys who can testify that she makes her share of the noise.

"Benny"



JOSEF BLAIR

Dodges, Socrates, "money-money-money", grandpa.

Treasurer, Phi Lambda (2); Editor-in-Chief, **Maroon Echo** (3); Student Council (3); Senior Dramatics (4); President, Senior Class (4); Phi Delta (4); French Club (4); President, Spanish Club (4); Literary Editor, **Maroon and White** (4).

"Joe", who enjoys the honor of being our august class president, intends to become a doctor. Seriousness, compelling personality, and a hidden sense of humor assure us that he will be successful in prescribing for all ills, as he prescribed for the Senior Class in making it financially robust. He is famous for threatening "no Washington trip".

"Joe"

ELLIS BREWSTER

Runt, "Ch-ch-chain stores", bank president, paper boy.

Treasurer, Phi Delta (4); Tennis (3-4); Forum (1); Circulation Manager, **Maroon Echo** (4); Student Council (1-2).

"Duff" could argue both sides of the question (why streets run both ways) with perfect ease, and has a rare sense of humor, even though he is a debater. He plays tennis with Dan Seider a lot, but, although that is misleading, he's perfectly harmless. Besides that, "Duff" is one of the school's most capable boys, as his work on the paper will show. Small in stature, but large in grey matter content, "Duff" will make a success anywhere.

"Duff"



HAZEL BROWN

"Her heart is 'Locke-d'", dainty, studious, sports.

Glee Club (2); Basketball (3); Soccer (4).

"Chick" has unparalleled taste in choosing the young man of her dreams. She picks football stars, or rather, a football star, a certain Sophomore whose feats on the gridiron are well known in Bay Shore High. Hazel herself is no slouch at athletics, either, as she played both basketball and soccer in her school career. She is very neat and prompt in her school work, and rarely contributes to the heavy barrage of noise laid down by other industrious classmates.

"Chick"



WILLIAM DUNLOP

Jockey, pranks, farmer, friendly, women.

Dramatics (2-3-4); Football (2-3); Vice-President, Athletic Association Executive Committee (3-4); Manager, Basketball (4), Assistant (2-3); Editor-in-Chief, **Maroon and White** (4); President, Commercial Club (5).

"Brud" enjoyed Bay Shore High so much that he couldn't resist the temptation to return to his Alma Mater again. He is certainly welcome, for he has the best nature of anybody in the school. He's an expert rider, too, if that means anything in these modern times. "Brud" has always been extremely well-liked in school, and is regarded as most capable.

"Brud"





FRANCES CONRAD

Bisso the Younger, clothes, pep and personality, candy.

Year Book Board (3); Dutch Detectives (3-4), Vice-President (4); Secretary, Athletic Association Executive Committee (4); French Club (4); Student Council (4); Reporter, **Maroon Echo** (4).

"Frankie" is the kind of girl everybody likes. She is petite, attractive, and sincere. She has done great work as director of the Senior candy sales, but the affectionate assistance of a noted young athlete has made the job a great deal easier, no doubt. "Frankie" has an excellent scholastic average, too, which only goes to show that all beautiful girls are not necessarily dumb.

"Frankie"



HORACE OTWAY

"Cutey", ask Jo, "Towhead", collegiate, hopeless.

Omega Gamma Delta (3-4); Athletic Association Executive Committee (4); Hockey (3-4), Captain (4); Basketball Squad (2).

"Hoc" Otway, puck-chaser extraordinary, and the cutest little boy in the whole class, is bubbling over with wit. This tow-headed youngster is a great athlete, too, for his hockey record is unparalleled in Bay Shore. Being Bob's brother isn't much of a handicap to "Hoc", either, as he still has some sense, anyway. Believe it or not, Mr. Otway is conscientious, too, and should make life one big, laughable success.

"Hoc"



CHARLOTTE CLUGSTON

Aunty Milly, dynamo, disturbance, Milton.

Phi Delta (4); Basketball (4); Track (3-4); Soccer (3-4); Senior Dramatics (4); French Club (4); Perge Club (1); Dramatics (1-2-3); Lambda Omega Mu (3); Glee Club (1-2); **Maroon Echo** (4)

"Cluggy" is most adept at securing advertisements for the various school publications. However, that isn't her only strong point, for we'll never forget her magnificent portrayal of Aunt Milly in "Skidding". Charlotte is quite efficient at making noise, too, but her good school work offsets that.

"Cluggy"

GENEVIEVE CURLEY

Confusion, man-killer, dizzy, typing, well-known "S. A."

Joke Editor, Maroon and White (4); Basketball (2-3-4); Soccer (2-3-4); Track (1-2-3-4); Dramatics (1-2-3); Perge Club (1); Dutch Detectives (4); Phi Lambda (1); Lambda Omega Mu (1-3); Phi Delta (4); Commercial Club (4).

"Jimmie", besides being a wonderful athlete, is very capable in all her undertakings. She possesses that certain something that all girls look for, but few find. And what a dancer! Even Uncle Bim Devlin admires the latter feat. (Pun!) With all these virtues, and obviously few (?) really bad characteristics, "Jimmie" should uphold the best traits of the class.

"Jimmie"



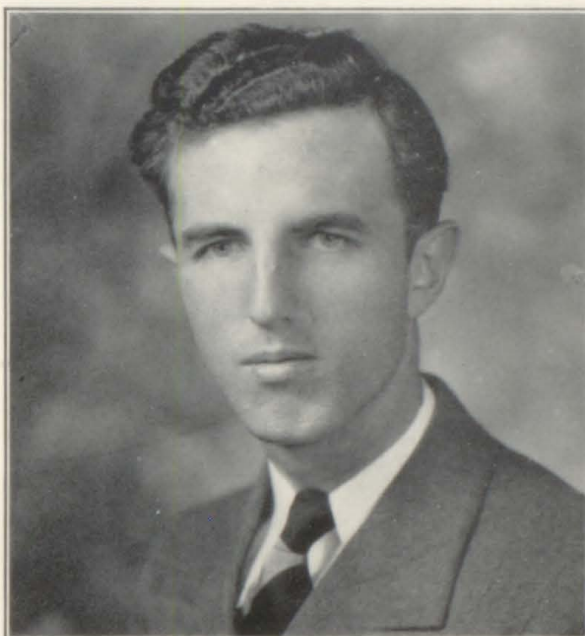
JAMES DEVLIN

Greek visage, "Uncle Bim", bearded basketballer, hairs, crazy.

Basketball (2-3-4); Manager, Tennis (4); Track (4); Phi Lambda (1); Commercial Club (4); Dramatics (4).

"Jim" is an original fellow with lots of "go" and pep. Besides starring on the basketball floor, he shakes a mean foot on the dance floor, and taps the drums with no little technique. He is renowned for the care of his sweaters, and for his laugh, which is contagious to the epidemic point. "Jim" is seen talking to Mr. Taylor frequently, but we don't think trouble is afoot, unless Mr. Devlin is pulling Mr. Taylor's strings to let him keep the money of the school bank. You never can tell.

"Jim"



MARY L. FORTUNATO

"Shrimp", sweetness personified, lovable, scrap book.

Athletic Association, Executive Committee (1); Basketball (1-2-3), Captain (3); Track (1-2); Soccer (2); Vice-President, Perge Club (1); Glee Club (1-2); Dutch Detectives (2-3-4), President (2); Secretary, Student Council (4); Treasurer, Commercial Club (4); Senior Dramatics (4).

Mary is one of those people who, though they don't seem over active, get a great deal of the world's work done. She has, moreover, that peculiar and valuable asset of concurring with everybody and still retaining her own individuality. She has plenty of imagination, as her scrap book of Senior activities shows.

"Fortch"





ANTHONY FICKEN

Selva's friend, "Andy", noise, "No kid-din'", wit.

Phi Lambda (1); Commercial Club (4).

Anthony is the class "Bad Boy". He and Mister Selva are the greatest pair of noise makers and general peace disturbers in the entire gathering. A slight shuffle, a terrifying yelp, and a sinister chuckle testify to the listeners that "Fick" is playing more pranks. But, for all his horseplay, he is conscientious in his work, and has aided the class immensely with manual labor and moral support. He would have easily won the title of the happiest boy in the class if it had been voted on. That alone should give an idea of his character.

"Fick"



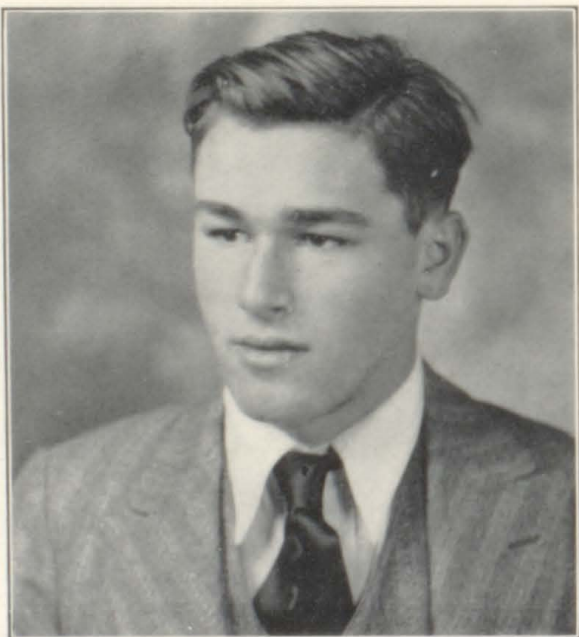
MARY G. FORTUNATO

Radiant, friendly, grey matter, sincere, baby.

Forum (1); Commercial Club (4); Dramatics (1-2).

"Tillie" has a charming personality, which she keeps under cover too much, for few really know what a wealth of friendship is hidden behind her pleasant countenance. She is one of the select who has lessons prepared, ranking with Morris Amzalak and a few other brilliant "preparation geniuses". "Tillie" is extremely capable, too, and will make some boy a good wife (for further information, think). She seems to have accomplished a lot in her four years without an excess of hustle and bustle.

"Tillie"



LEON FREEDMAN

Smiles, real boy, sleepyhead, grammar school blush.

Dramatics (1-2-3); Rifle Club (4); Spanish Club (3); Football Squad (4).

"The Man With the Smile" should be the nickname of this young man, for he is never known to frown. He and "Duff" Brewster put their heads together sometimes in class, and the result is hilarious. Leon is a ready worker, and this characteristic is one of the biggest reasons for his popularity. He is remarkable as a writer of English masterpieces. His discourse on the Washington trip was quite a sensation, though nobody ever read it. "Lee" will find nothing but happiness for him in life.

"Lee"

PHILIP HAMMER

Gunboats, accent, debater, laughs, "Mr. Editor".

Editor-in-Chief, **Maroon Echo** (4); Editor-in-Chief, **Maroon and White** (4); Phi Delta (4); Varsity Debate Team (4); Omega Gamma Delta (4); Tennis (4).

"Phil's" southern drawl and sparkling personality won our hearts from the day he arrived here last September. Besides being an excellent student and the foremost debater of Bay Shore, and even Suffolk County, he is editor of our two important publications. He alternately delights the teachers with his quick thinking or irritates them with his impish nonsense. At least, they pretend they're irritated, but they are really amused.

"Phil"



DOROTHY HAMAN

Hazy, dreamy-eyed, boys, absent-minded, Peggie's shadow.

"Dot" came to Bay Shore High from Rockville Centre, where she must have been extremely popular, because she has certainly captured the affections of many boys and girls here. She has an awfully sweet disposition, and, despite her sleepy periods in English class, really is fast when it comes to catching on to bright remarks. "Dot" loves to dance, and knows how, too. She sometimes gets that far-away look, but "Dot" changes suitors so quickly that it is hard to trace the lucky one from one town to another. We bet she left a real nice one in Rockville Centre, and she "still remembers". You never can tell!

"Dot"



WESLEY HILDRETH

Voice control, "Doc", red coupes, women, Latin.

Senior Dramatics (3); Track Manager (3), Assistant (2); Phi Lambda (1); Omega Gamma Delta (3-4); Tennis (4).

"Wes" is the boy who just loves Cicero, indorses "Lucky" ads, and plays Phil Cook on the side. He is plumb full of fun, and has a great time wherever he goes. He'll make some doctor, too, because with his hair combed for a change, he has a little of that professional look so necessary to a physician. He is keen on tennis, too, but plays with Ernie Hampson, which simply ruins the tone of the whole thing. "Easy come, easy go" is Wes' motto, but that doesn't mean he hasn't ability.

"Wes"





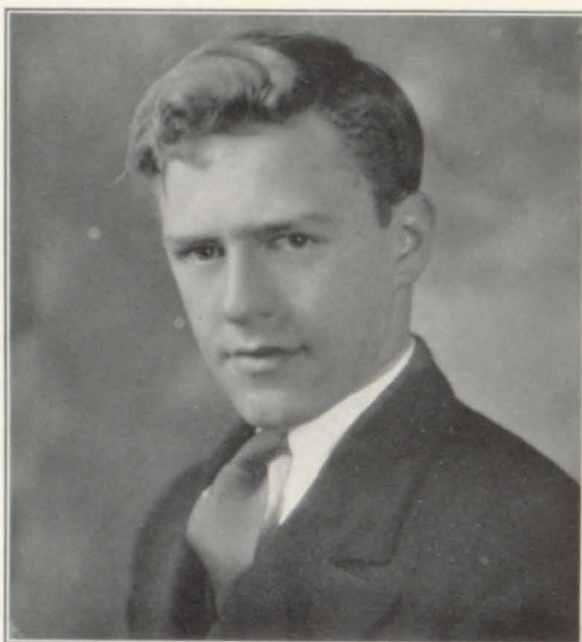
EMILY HURLBUT

Punster, our Emily, rumblings, grey matter, "Georgie".

Soccer (2-3-4); Track (2); Basketball (1-2-3-4); Dutch Detectives (4), Reporter (4); Phi Lambda (1-2-3); French Club (4); Phi Delta (4); Forum (1); **Maroon Echo** (4); Glee Club (1-2); Dramatics (1-2-3-4).

"Babe" is an all-round girl; she has made good in athletics, studies, and dramatics. Her characterization of Mrs. Hardy in the Senior play was splendid. She possesses the rare gift of being able to laugh heartily in class without uttering a sound. Being the Superintendent's daughter doesn't stop "Em". She is always at the bottom of lots of trouble!

"Babe"



JOHN MOORE

Adonis, Studebakers, Wayne, the Moore the merrier.

Senior Dramatics (4); French Club (4).

"Dinty" arrived from Winnwood in September, but the late start didn't stop him from breaking right in and making himself known. In the first place, by consensus of opinion, he's the best looking boy in the Senior Class and the most popular boy in the school. His immense popularity is due to his willingness to enter into the school's activities wholeheartedly, and his "personality plus". As the hero of "Skidding", he set many of the fair sex's hearts a-flutter, but numbers mean nothing to "Dinty".

"Dinty"



KATHRYN McCANN

A certain Burt, St. Lawrence, "Debater", Latin.

President, Phi Lambda (2-3); **Maroon Echo** (3); Vice-President, Junior Class (3); Vice-Chairman, Student Council (4); Phi Delta (4); French Club (4); Manager, Girls' Basketball (4); Associate Editor, **Maroon and White** (4); President, Forum (1); Chairman, Student Assembly (4); Varsity Debate Team (4).

"Kax" is so very intellectual and dignified that we often wonder if she's ever frivolous. And just at the very moment we are pondering, we hear her girlish giggle. Of course, you can't expect her to be very gay all the time, now that Burt's away at college.

"Kax"

NEIL LINEHAN

Means well, "Sampson", hot air, small change, Edna.

Football (1-2-3-4); Student Council (3).

Somebody is always laughing at "Lenny's" wisecracks, whether it is Mr. Linehan himself, or not. He can talk faster and say less than anybody else in the class. We pity the one who doesn't know this young fellow, too, as he is full of pep, and captains the All-Bay Shore Bull-slinging Team, of which the Honorable Uebele is manager. Considering the tough competition from Abrew and Cronin, this is quite an honor. Then, too, we must not forget his prowess on the gridiron, where he played roving center.

"Lenny"



KATHERINE JOHNATHAN

Muzzey, hat checks, conscientious, reserved.

Glee Club (2-3); Forum (1); Lambda Omega Mu (1).

"Kat" is a shy, quiet sort of a girl, with a friendly, pleasant smile and companionable conversation. She is very serious about her school work, especially History C, and consequently, is a very good student. She and Hazel Brown had the task of their lives working in the cloak room at the Senior play, and despite the rush of the LaSalle cadets, everything was done with the utmost efficiency. Her ability to learn, and her ambition to get ahead, will be big factors in her future success.

"Kat"



CHARLES SELVA

High compression, plague, "Spit", schoolgirl complexion.

Phi Lambda (1); Commercial Club (4).

Originator of the most original wisecracks, and close friend of the gangster Ficken, this lively fellow Selva is popular with his classmates. His school-girl complexion is envied by all the big men around school, and his swagger in the halls is copied by admiring freshmen. Fellow classmates will testify to Selva's good humor after sleeping on the same floor with him in Washington for nearly a week. With all these characteristics, combined with a real "Noo Yawk" brogue, our friend "Charley" should find a way of getting along in this world of ours.

"Selva"





EDITH MEADE

Cicero, influence, "Congeniality plus wisdom", lovable.

Forum (1); Phi Lambda (1-2-3); Phi Delta (4); French Club (4); Dutch Detectives (4); Assistant Editor, **Maroon Echo** (4); Associate Editor, **Maroon and White** (4).

"Edie" is the girl who can think of chemistry without quailing, and who has no nightmares of report cards replete with red marks. Ah, intelligence! But those who know "Edie" in her more frivolous moments will never forget the good sport she proved herself to be when, as a candidate for Dutch Detective membership, she pepped up the initiation by singing "Swinging In a Hammock".

"Edie"



THEODORE RYCHARSKI

Peck's side-kick, "Rock", baby-face, Bobby Jones.

Student Council (2); Basketball (3-4); Treasurer, Athletic Association, Executive Committee (4); Golf (3-4); **Maroon Echo** (2).

There are hosts of admirers of this handsome young Pole who love to watch him swing a golf club, or pivot on the basketball court (names on request). "Rock" is really capable, too, as he has boosted the class to the skies and been an able worker on the A.A. board. "Teddy" has three future jobs in sight: the Polish Embassy, Collar advertising, and professional golf playing.

"Teddy"



KATHERINE MELTON

"Kay", pastel shade, rosy, almost noiseless, friendly.

Dutch Detectives (2-3-4); Phi Delta (4); Commercial Club (4); Dramatics (1-2-3); Lambda Omega Mu (1); Forum (1).

Introducing one of the Melton sisters is quite impossible, for there is no need to introduce one whom everyone knows. "Teddy" is blue-eyed and blonde, and is going to be a perfect secretary. Quiet and unobtrusive, almost retiring, except for the cutest little giggle, which is the keynote of her personality, she has firmly imbedded herself in our affections. This quietness must be a pose, for she has a decided weakness for "boy friends from Brooklyn".

"Teddy"

DANIEL SEIDER

Half pint, curls, "Lefty", bachelor, accent.

Baseball (3-4); French Club (4); Tennis (4); Feature Editor, **Maroon Echo** (4); Dramatics (4).

"Diminutive Daniel", "Hoc" Otway's biggest and most imposing rival for the curly-headed crown, has a habit that is not right. He's left-handed. And he's smart, too, as a glance at his average will prove. On the sly, "Dan" is entertaining ambitions to become another John Barrymore, but, aware of the fact that most great men start at the bottom, he contents himself with writing "Moviegrams" for the illustrious **Maroon Echo**. It's soothing to his conscience.

"Dan"



MARION REYBERT

Interview Herman, "Belle of Smith Street", hubbub.

Phi Lambda (2); Commercial Club (4); Secretary, Perge Club (1); Dramatics (3); Secretary, Junior Class (3).

"Medge" will certainly make some hustling business man a fine secretary, as she possesses the necessary traits for the office, and is extremely friendly and humorous. A fellow by the name of Riha could tell a lot more about Marion than we could, but we know enough of her good qualities to have a great liking for her. She is capable of making more than her share of the general noise, and of having an adoration for History C, in which she delves with glee.

"Medge"



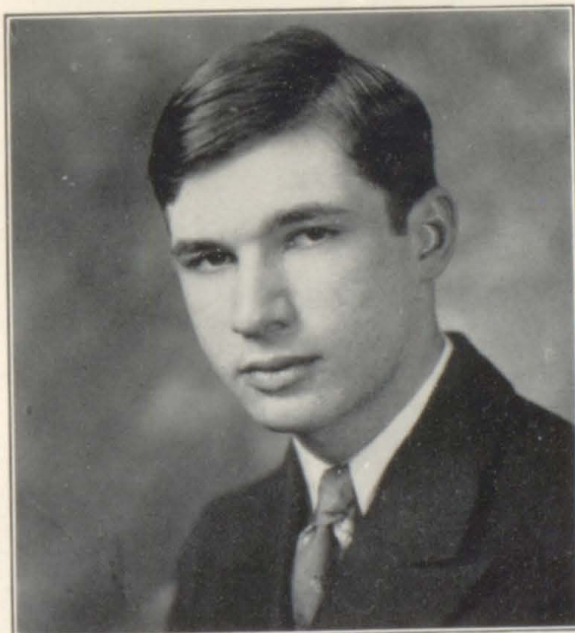
PETER SMITH

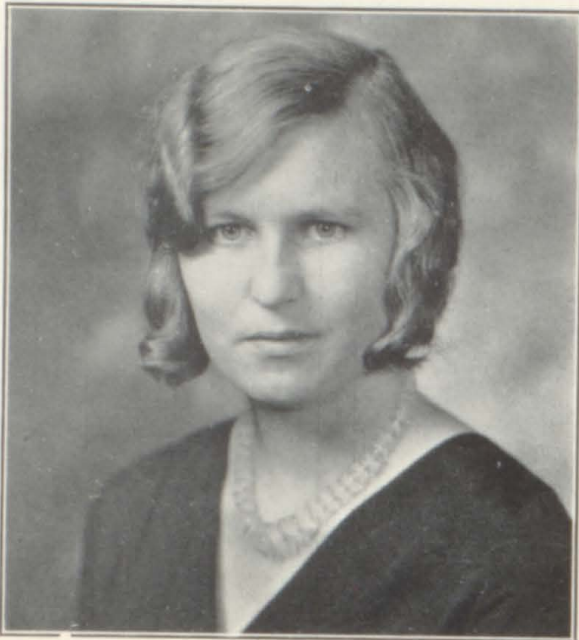
Coupes, ask Marion, brains (?), goofy, witty.

Managing Editor, **Maroon Echo** (4); Advertising Manager, **Maroon and White** (4); Phi Delta (4); Commercial Club (4).

Though this is his first year at Bay Shore High, "Pete" has become immensely popular in that short time. He has demonstrated his capability as managing editor of the paper, and has worked hard getting ads for the Year Book. "Pete" is a fine student, too, and is one of those rare examples who always have their homework in on time. We can't vouch for his auto-driving ability, but there are some girls who know about his expertness.

"Pete"





EDITH LYCKE

Nurse, torments by Uebele, demure, stone-face.

Commercial Club (4); Glee Club (2-3).

"Edie" is not well known by everyone because she always is so quiet that her presence is hardly noticed. But those who really know her have the utmost liking for her and her ways. Now, Mr. Uebele, for instance, possesses the knowledge that Edith greatly enjoys being poked by pencils, losing hair by external forces, and otherwise being generally teased in class. This should make no difference to the career of this miss, though, for her complacency will serve her well when she is acting the role of nurse.

"Edie"



RAYMOND THURBER

Suffering innocence, dopey, girl - shy, "Mr. Bowler".

Track (1-2); Bowling Club (4).

"Ray's" favorite activity is sleeping, and now and then a little bit of physical education in the gym. However, in spite of those two demoralizing habits, he is a real fellow. He doesn't try to lead the school in scholarship, but is consistently above the average. He doesn't try to be the school's most popular boy, but he is liked and admired by everyone. And he isn't so bad at springing original puns, either, as Miss Magee and her scampering bunch of English IV students will testify. He is also very appreciative of the wise-cracks of others.

"Ray"



MARGARET LOUGHLIN

Self - conscious, sweet, good - natured, silence.

Phi Lambda (1-2); Commercial Club (2); Glee Club (1).

If silence were really golden, Margaret would be a millionaire. But that doesn't mean that "Margie" is at all unfriendly. Nothing but the reverse is true in her case, for there are many who have penetrated her demure silence, and found a lovable soul with plenty of common-sense. "Margie" believes in doing what is right, and supports any activity with which she is connected. She was on the spot as make-up manager of the Senior play, and her deft hand applied crimson flushes to the cheeks and brows of the mighty actors.

"Margie"

WALTER UEBELE

The unsung poet, machine-gun, Shakespeare, "Stubbins", "Pansy".

Senior Vaudeville (3); French Club (4); Senior Dramatics (4); School Band (3-4); Bowling Club (4).

William Shakespeare the Second is the title that sounds the best in the very ears of Uebele himself. We can hardly imagine his staccato voice in company with knee-breeches, but after his role of "Stubbins" in the Senior play, we are all aware of his ability to act. It is rumored that he has a good line to use on the girls, too. Too bad he couldn't try it out on some of the girls on the Washington trip. His presence was surely needed by the boys, even if the girls weren't demonstrative.

"Uebele"



FRANCES HORA

Another blonde, "Cherie", intelligence, neat, attractive.

Forum (1); Phi Delta (4); Commercial Club (4); Dramatics (1-2); Glee Club (1).

A comparative newcomer into our midst and one of whom we know little, we nevertheless bow to "Fran's" superior knowledge of History C. When Miss Owen asks a question that makes us want to efface ourselves from the landscape, "Cherie" promptly "up and pipes out an answer". It's people like Miss Hora that keep the august Senior Class from a disastrous tumble from its high and mighty pedestal.

"Fran"



RALPH ZIMMERMAN

Cheers, peroxide blonde, Lindenhurst, cupid, blank.

Football (2-3-4); Track (2-3-4); Business Manager, **Maroon Echo** (4); Dramatics (2); Forum (1); Tennis (3); Cheer Leader (2-3-4); Orchestra (1-2).

Here's another cheer leader, this one with eyes of blue and thoughts of Lindenhurst. Ralph is the handsome football hero and heart-breaker, with the blonde hair and the "Pepsodent" smile, and possessed of a sonorous masculine voice that can be heard far above the rest. "Zimmie" is the idol of many a feminine eye, and the envy of most of the boys in the High School.

"Zimmie"





ELSA WESSELHOFT

Charm, ticket-seller, Greta Garbo, "them eyes".

Dutch Detectives (3-4), Treasurer, Reporter (4); Secretary, Perge Club (1); Basketball (2-3-4); Dramatics (2); Soccer (2-3-4); Glee Club (1); French Club (4); Track (2).

"Wess" is another reason why gentlemen prefer blondes. (Then, by mathematical deduction, all the boys in B. S. H. S. are gentlemen!). Although she is very fond of athletics and clubs, she has two outstanding preferences. One is her craving for garlic, which was revealed by the Dutch Detective initiation. The other is her fondness for masculine attention—and she seems to get it.

"Wess"



JULIUS ZAPPULLA

Apollo, gangster, distant thunder, Palmyra.

Senior Dramatics (4); Bowling (4).

As far as can be ascertained, the chief aim in life of "Zap" Zappulla is the pursuit of happiness. It is a dangerous role to play unless one has the ability to maintain high standards of work, which he very conclusively proves that he can. But that isn't the only role he's played in high school. We've all wondered whether his fine performance as the kid brother in "Skidding" was due to natural adolescent feelings for the subject or inherent ability. Need we say he did it well? A sense of humor and an appreciation of the moment are his outstanding characteristics.

"Zap"



PEGGIE STRONG

Amazon, teacher's pet, St. Paul's, Chevrolets, "4-letter gal".

Basketball (2-3-4); Soccer (2-3-4); Track (2-3-4); Cheer Leader (2-3-4); Tennis (1); Athletic Association Executive Committee (3); Class President (1-2); Dutch Detectives (3-4); Phi Lambda (1-2); Lambda Omega Mu (3); Phi Delta (4); Perge Club (1); Advertising Manager, Maroon Echo (4); Sports Editor, Maroon and White (4).

In the world of sport, or in the classroom, or at club meetings, "Peg" is well known. Her ability (or is it lack of ability?) at driving Chevrolets makes her as a demon of the byways. Her hosts of activities prove her versatility.

"Peggie"

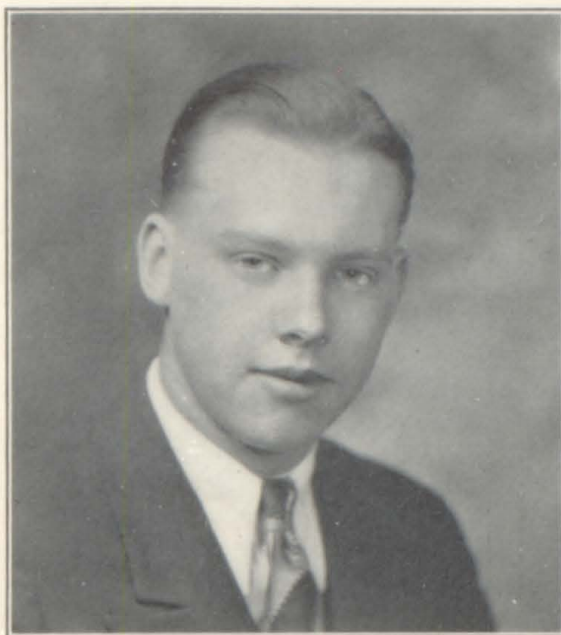
DOUGLAS VAN HOUTEN

"Soda - jerker", Newark, "Dutch", "Van", sheik.

Cheer Leader (3-4); Drum Major, School Band (3-4); Senior Vaudeville (3); Forum (1); Bowling Club (1).

"Doug" is the fellow who makes the freshmen girls' hearts skip a few beats when he, resplendent in bright red uniform and wielding a baton, leads the school band around the football field. He's a great cheer leader, too. And is he a sheik? Well, further reference may be had in Newark or Amityville. It might throw light on the deceptive puzzle of "Doug's" career, and that is: "Is 'Doug' as girl-shy as he pretends to be?"

"Doug"



BEATRICE WILSON

"Lightning", eyebrows, "Bee", men, Venus.

Lambda Omega Mu (2-3); Treasurer (3); Forum (1); Assistant Manager, Girls' Track (3); Art Editor, **Maroon and White** (4).

"Speed" is the gallant art editor of this publication, which we hope will convince you that she knows all about art. We can't decide whether she prefers the blonde or brunette masculine element because, even though she has been seen with blondes outside of school, there is a certain brunette here who seems to have her attention. Her ability to catch the menfolk is due to her attractive personality and winsome ways.

"Speed"

PATRICK LAUGHLIN

Haircut, Kaiser, baby, girl shy (?), sugar, horse feet.

Assistant Editor, **Maroon Echo** (4).

"Pat" is possessed of the loudest laugh in the class. And when class babies get tickled, and have such a giggle, 'tis time to discontinue class until the spell is terminated. This fellow knows Jack Nichols, but the latter is at least balanced even after contact with "Pat". And is "Pat" popular? A glance at Room 16 before school will show that His Honor invariably is amongst a crowd of girls. He sticks to the alibi that he is conducting year book sales, but we know better. "Pat" disappointed President Hoover by not visiting Washington with the rest, but these government officials must be overcome some time.

"Pat"

JOSEPH BOYLE

All-American, sharpshooter, "Ego", whiskers, Pepsodent.

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Manager, Football (2); Varsity Team (4); Hockey (2-3-4), Captain (4); Baseball (3-4); Golf (3-4); President, Phi Delta (4); Vice-President, Athletic Association Executive Committee (4); Sports Editor, "Pep" (2-3); Business Manager, **Maroon Echo** (3); Sports Editor, **Maroon and White** (3); Business Manager (4); Stage Manager, Senior Play (3); Business Manager (4); Stage Manager, Senior Vaudeville (3).

"Buck's" long string of activities speaks louder than any words from this humble pen. They show the sort of fellow he is, so it is easy to judge him as one of Bay Shore's most outstanding athletes and executives, as well as owner of the most contagious local smile.

"Buck"

Last Will and Testament

We, the astonishing Senior Class of '31, having, as the final result of four years of grinding toil, arrived at that state of mind which may be considered the highest attainable (making due allowance for natural dumbness), cognizant of our approaching demise, and exulting exceedingly in the realization thereof, do hereby make, declare, publish, compile, and present this last will and testament, declaring void any such unofficial instrument formerly devised.

Wherefore:

I, Donald Abrew, leave my versatility in sports to Edward Lacey.

I, Marion Benischek, bequeath my reserve to Ethel Pappas, who has never been known to be quiet.

I, Julius Zappulla, leave my romantic aspirations to Richard Bartner.

I, Peter Smith, not thinking Ray the type, have decided to let my renowned "Smith characteristics" graduate with me.

I, Daniel Seider, will my dialect to Louise Amzalak, of the "f'r instance" fame.

I, Edith Meade, leave my intellectual powers to Edith Dellgren.

I, Ralph Zimmerman, bequeath my well-known "S. A." and other personal pronouns to Jack Hall, who has the belief that he has as many romantic attributes as I think I have.

I, James Devlin, will my Greek visage to Algy Richards, for use as a windbreak while riding his noted motorcycle.

I, Horace Otway, aware of mutual competition, leave my love for Jo Blydenburgh to George Clark.

I, John Moore, leave my adoration of the feminine public to Paul Cronin.

We, Anthony Ficken and Charles Selva, leave for hilarious wise-cracks to Gerald Cockerill.

I, Mary G. Fortunato, leave my inconspicuousness to Kay Keeton, who is always on the spot.

I, Ellis Brewster, leave my persuasive ability and powers as a trout caller, to Howard Swanson.

I, William Dunlop, will my Ford, in behalf of the best interests of humanity, to the Smithsonian Institute (antique division).

I, Charlotte Clugston, not deeming it wise to continue my string, leave my horde of boy friends to Josephine Neurhor.

I, Frances Conrad, bequeath the care of part of the Bisso family to any Junior girl who is good enough to get it.

I, Walter Uebele, leave my speedy, stuttering speech to Raymond Helbig.

I, Katherine Melton, leave my pink-and-white complexion equally to the girls of next year's Senior Class.

I, Frank Bisso, will my corpulence to Herbie Feld, who needs more than flesh.

I, Gretchen Benjamin, leave my naivete to Frances Metcalf.

I, Emily Barta, will my dramatic ability to Grace Sampson, and other fortunate Juniors.

I, Morris Amzalak, leave my quiet ways and studious characteristics to Harold Perkal; may he never die of over-exertion.

I, Douglas Van Houten, will my ability to jerk sodas to Charles Haman, who delights in nut sundaes.

I, Elsa Wesselhoft, leave my Nordic beauty to Marian Dallis.

I, Peggie Strong, will my famous portable phonograph to Ruth Thurber, who has the necessary leverage to crank it.

I, Edna Benjamin, leave my cute giggles to Irene Dodd, who doesn't need any more, but they might come in handy.

I, Grover Bela, leave my ability to wear clothes to Harry Cummings, whose neckties never match either sock.

I, Josef Blair, leave to the president of next year's class, all my executive ability, since I believe he will need it.

I, Phil Hammer, leave my Southern drawl to Bob Falk, a converted Swede.

I, Kathryn McCann, leave my great activity of brain and ability as a Latin student to Alfred Martin.

I, Frances Hora, bequeath my golden locks to Gladys Watts.

I, Neil Linehan, will my manliness to Duncan Dobie, familiarly known as "Half-pint".

I, Emily Hurlbut, leave my ability to laugh silently to Bob Otway.

I, Patrick Laughlin, leave my German haircut to Charles Cronin.

I, Katherine Johnathan, will my pleasant smile to Josephine Bleistein.

I, Dorothy Haman, leave my habit of day-dreaming to Olive Bull, to the detriment of many otherwise perfect classes.

I, Wesley Hildreth, leave my ability to "toss off a Murad" and translate Latin to Edward Gerek.

I, Margaret Loughlin, will my tardy habits to Georgena Drake, who has never been known to be on time.

I, Marion Reybert, leave my title as "the Belle of Smith Street" to Mae Brower, though the affections of a certain Herman are not included.

I, Beatrice Wilson, bequeath my ability to trap Lindenhurst males to Frances Boughton, who should find it an aid in Washington.

I, Teddy Rycharski, will my attraction for the women to Spike Hafele, the fairy prince.

I, Raymond Thurber, leave my meditative frown to Howard Sullivan, who needs one to look more than half serious.

I, Edith Lycke, leave my devotion of medical museums to the most callous girl in the 1932 Class.

I, Genevieve Curley, will my passion for dancing to Helen Reid.

I, Mary L. Fortunato, leave my patience to Elfriede Huber, who is so intellectual that she hasn't time to think about being patient.

I, Joseph Boyle, will my world-renowned ego to James Flynn.

I, Hazel Brown, leave my athletic ability to Marie Harris.

I, Leon Freedman, although I'm afraid of its misuse, leave my good nature to Ralph Leyrer.

Thus do we, conscious of our impending departure, dispose of from our abundant store, the above-mentioned properties. This is our last will, which we regard as beneficial to the incumbent under-classmen.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared this June, 1931.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '31,

Phil Hammer, Josef Blair, Edith Meade, Kathryn McCann,
Attorneys.

HONORS

PHIL HAMMER

Valedictorian Class Poet

EDITH MEADE

Salutatorian

DANIEL SEIDER

Class Orator

Prophecy

As I was wandering aimlessly through the wood outside of Podunk one bright spring morning, I was suddenly hit from behind with some crushing force, and was rendered unconscious. I slid to the ground, and thereupon saw a vision.

I saw myself walking down the main street of Utopia. I noticed a small hut on one side of the thriving thoroughfare. On a small sign was written: "Madame Marion Reybert, Crystal Gazer, Extraordinary." Recognizing the name as that of one of my classmates of the noted class of '31, my visionary self entered.

Surely enough, Marion it was. She recognized me, and after a moment's conversation, largely dealing with reminiscences of our Alma Mater, an idea came to me.

"Marion," I said, "by any chance, could your crystal show me how the other members of our class are faring in this world?", for I had long ago lost track of them all.

"Of course," she answered, and called loudly, "Oh, Herm, snap into it and bring me my crystal."

The ball was produced by a familiar figure, and, at Marion's command, I looked upon its shiny surface.

A scene formed swiftly, and after a moment's wait, I could see a court room in the crystal. As the picture became clearer, I recognized the judge, who was none other than the great Judge Morris Amzalak, of Reno fame. He had just entered, and the jury was being seated. Glancing at the faces of the jury, I recognized the foreman, William Dunlop, with thumbs in coat lapels, and a manly smile upon his face.

Judge Amzalak rapped his gavel for silence, and the first case was brought before him. I gasped with amazement at the victims, for they were familiar, indeed. The guilty pair were Joe Boyle and Frank Bisso, both grinning insipidly. Patrolman Leon Freedman soon explained that the charge was disturbing the peace, and that the two had been found wrestling in the gutter. Both of the accused pleaded 99 per cent guilty, claiming that the other one per cent stood for their heads, which were on the pavement, not in the gutter, therefore not disturbing "anybody's public peace", as they expressed it. They gave their reason for the struggle, saying that they both wanted the entire affections of the notorious man-killer and aviatrix, Margaret Loughlin.

Judge Amzalak was merciless in his verdict, and sentenced them both to an additional penance of two years in Bay Shore High School, famous prison of Long Island. Both men broke down as they walked out.

During the first case, Court Attendant James Devlin found it necessary to remove Lawyers Ficken and Selva, because the two were telling jokes that distracted Judge Amzalak's undivided attention.

After a school yell, led by Douglas Van Houten, of Amityville, the next case was brought forth.

Edith Lycke, whom I recognized by the innumerable scars on the back of her neck, given her by Walter Uebele in English class years ago, was the co-interest in the next case. She was suing Ellis Brewster, whom she married while he was recovering from an international debate, for heart balm. Governor Peggie Strong had granted Edith right to speak in her own behalf, which worried Ellis greatly, as he realized the futility of opposition.

After hours of argument, during which Judge Amzalak had no chance to utter a single word, the case was interrupted by the exit of Dorothy Haman, who was ejected for snoring too vociferously. Walter Uebele fainted a moment later, as the case brought to his memory the fateful affair of his with the flirt, Mary G. Fortunato.

As Walter was carried out, and as Dorothy fell asleep again while walking from the room, the scene faded.

No sooner had the court room disappeared than another scene came into the crystal. I saw myself standing before a rambling pink building, which bore the sign: The Eileen Bela Modiste Shop. I recognized the doorman, who was the old human dictaphone, Neil Linehan, resplendent in a braided uniform.

I walked by Neil, and as I was entering, a couple brushed past me. The man I recognized as Generalissimo Patrick Laughlin, of the Swiss Navy, and his feminine companion was the former talkies' star, Charlotte Clugston, who was guiding him with firm hand from the exhibition within.

As the door closed behind me I heard an "Ah" of satisfaction from the exhibit room, and found out later that it was emitted by the noted broker, Julius Zappulla, and that its appreciative tone was caused by the entrance of the beautiful model, Marion Benischek, who was showing feminine apparel.

Before I had gone further I was greeted by Horace Otway, the dapper young manager, who ushered me into the room in which the exhibition of 1999 styles was being held. As I entered, I noticed a large crowd viewing the beautiful Beatrice Wilson in the middle of the room. She was wearing the newest costume de bain. From the corner of my eye I noticed the entrance of His Highness, Count Peter Smith, who looked regal enough with the flirtatious Frances Hora hanging upon his massive arm.

Just as Katherine Melton entered to display the result of using the world-famous Franchi Facial Cream, the scene faded into the distance.

As before, a new picture soon appeared in the crystal. This time I saw myself standing before the Seider Palace, the most famous cinema emporium of moviedom. The white lights over my head gave notice that the sweethearts of the screen, John Moore and Frances Conrad, were appearing in Genevieve Curley's newest hit, "Frankie and Johnnie". The title was so tempting that I decided to enter.

I bought my ticket from Gretchen Benjamin, who recognized me with a friendly wink. Wesley Hildreth, with his hair in place for the first time in years, collected the ticket. The process of entrance continued as Hazel Brown showed me to my seat, after tossing my coat and hat to Katherine Johnathan, who was doing a rushing business in the cloak room.

I had just been seated when the curtain rose for the beginning of the vaudeville, which preceded the main attraction. The opening chorus disclosed Teddy Rycharski, the Seaford Song Sheik, who was surrounded by a lovely chorus. They were all singing the masterpiece of the noted song-writer, Phil Hammer, entitled, "My Carolina Sweetheart". Down in front I could see Josef Blair conducting his Seider Serenaders at a rapid pace.

The first act was roundly applauded, and the second began. It was called the "Leyrer-cake Revue", and presented the vivacious Kathryn McCann, who sang, "For the Love of a Pitcher". As a part of the act, Ralph Zimmerman gave his interpretation of "Lindenhurst Lullaby". Then Emily Hurlbut, comedienne extraordinary, gave instructions in the bathtub on how to pick up a piece of sinkable soap in the dark.

When the lights returned again, the loveliest duo, Don Abrew and Elsa Wesselhoft, presented their act, the "Long and Short Of It", singing "I'm Big Papa's Little Girl". At the end of the act, the adored society matron, Edith Meade, descended from her box seat long enough to soothe Edna Benjamin, who was engaged in one of her well-known giggling spasms.

The vaudeville ended with a strong man presentation featuring Ray Thurber, the Pride of the Congo, who was supported in his attempts to please the crowd by the Egyptian dancer, Mary Fortunato.

Just as the curtain fell, and the main feature started, the scene faded. I looked up. I saw neither crystal, nor hut, nor Marian. Instead, I saw the woods, and was conscious of an intense headache. Then I remembered. I looked behind me. What did I see but Mr. Hurlbut's genial countenance staring at me from the depths of a baby Austin.

"Are you hurt?" he asked, and as I didn't reply he said, "You see, this thing gets away from me sometimes, and I've been doing some traveling through the woods because I couldn't stop it, and", apologetically, "it almost took me off that time!"

He tipped his hat and rode by me. Well, I thought to myself, perhaps being hit by Mr. Hurlbut's Austin was really a noble deed in disguise. I at least had seen the future of the class of thirty-one in that brief period of coma.

I sighed and went on. Such is life!

SCHOOL A LA SUBMARINE

The first subterranean trip that we took in the new submarine, **B. S. H. S.**, began at the huge port of Freshmanville and ended, after trials and tribulations, in the marvelous city of Sophomore Land. The huge propellers in the stern of the craft had a slight resemblance to our teachers, and the hand manipulating the levers in the bow was that of Navigator Gatje. Although we were apprehensive, we worked extremely hard, and, with the throbbing propellers pushing us ahead, we managed to pass the icebergs of the deep, Algebra, English, Civics, and Science. Only one barrier remained ahead. That was the Regents Ice-floe, which we passed by last-minute efforts, arriving in port after a thrilling beginning.

Our second excursion began more rapidly, and it took us less time to become adjusted to the ship, as we felt we were hardy mariners after our first cruise. Our dignity suffered, sadly, however, when the submarine collided with two dread derelicts, "Geometry", from Chester, and "Language", a notorious old Greek ship. By trying our luck at athletics, and by joining clubs, we aided the progress of the ship, as Navigator Gatje told us that these activities were essential to speedy motion. We were all sorry to leave the boat on the end of the journey at Junior Harbor, but were filled with optimism for our next trip.

The huge submarine slipped away promptly in September to carry us on our third lap of the four-year journey. We were so hardened to our work aboard the vessel that near-collisions with the bergs Chemistry and Intermediate Algebra phased us not. We worked hard at our extra curricular duties, and felt more important than ever. Navigator Gatje allowed us a night off in Recreation-land to enjoy the marvelous Junior Prom. On our return to the ship, we were greeted with the dreadful task of passing the Rockbed of Examinations, but by extremely hard work were able to glide safely past into the long-sought Senior Village.

After preparatory warnings from our new Assistant Navigator, Miss Franchi, we set out in the submarine on our fourth and most important voyage, which, if successful, would take us from the depths out into the beautiful Land of Life, whose chief port was Graduation. So for Graduation we headed. In addition to our regular work, we were pressed with raising money and selling tickets, and were finally rewarded by Mr. Gatje, who allowed us to watch our talented shipmates "Skidding". After this affair, we took a short holiday and sojourned to the port of Washington, where a week of enjoyment was spent. Our work called again after that pleasure trip, and after a hard, but happy cruise, we slipped by Scylla and Charybdis (often called the Fateful Regents), and were brought into Graduation by Navigator Gatje, who set us free in the Land of Life, with memories of four long, but cherished years in the mighty craft.

THE SENIOR PLAY

On December 11, the Senior Class successfully presented "Skidding", a comedy in three acts, written by Aurania Rouveral.

The ten members of the cast were chosen after competitive try-outs by Miss Doris Magee and Miss Julie Franchi. Too much credit can not be given to the splendid coaching of Miss Magee; her work was excellent.

The plot concerns the problems of Marian Hardy, a young and charming girl, who has to choose between Love and Career. Emilie Barta played this important role and played it well. Opposite her John Moore played the part of Wayne Trenton III "of New York". He made an excellent lover, even if a rather jealous and critical one. Julius Zappulla came forward as Andy and gave a performance so true, so humorous that he carried the house more than once. And no presentation of "Skidding" would be complete without Emily Hurlbut's fine portrayal of Mrs. Hardy. Honor to the histrionic ability of a young girl who can successfully portray a middle-aged woman! Judge Hardy, "self-educated but a judge just the same", was ably played by Daniel Seider. We almost feel that he must have had some experience, for his worried expression over his "nomination" was so real. The part of Aunt Milly, a characterization, was admirably played by Charlotte Clugston. For once Aunt Milly really lived. Infinite patience and a keen outlook on life were her attributes, and Charlotte brought them both to life in Aunt Milly. Mary Fortunato contributed immensely to the production by her acting as Estelle Hardy Campbell, the young woman who finds married life boring and who wants to "come home to mother". She changes her attitude toward the end of the play, as does Myra Wilcox. Myra, played by Marion Benischek, is a practical soul who dislikes her husband's extravagant ways. The Judge's political manager, Stubbins, was played by Walter Uebele, and his acting was so well studied that even a missing property didn't faze him. Josef Blair, as the grandfather, won great applause for his unusually fine portrayal of a lovable old man.

Credit is due not only to the cast, but to all those who helped make the Senior Play an outstanding success. There were many in the class who, although they were not seen on the stage, were hard at work before, during, and after the play.

The Cast

Marian Hardy	Emily Barta
Wayne Trenton, III	John D. Moore
Mrs. Hardy	Emily Hurlbut
Judge Hardy	Daniel Seider
Aunt Millie	Charlotte Clugston
Andy Hardy	Julius Zappulla
Myra Wilcox Hardy	Marion Benischek
Estelle Campbell Hardy	Mary Fortunato
Stubbins	Walter Uebele
Grandpa Hardy	Josef Blair



Washington Trip

On March 30, we members of the illustrious class of '31, resplendent in our new spring clothes, left Bay Shore at 7:56, under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Chester. After an hour's wait in New York, we boarded the "Long Island Special". Fortunately, Bay Shore was again, as in former years, next to the dining car. While the other groups were starving, we were laboriously trying to place our food in our mouths, but the swaying of the train offered a great deal of opposition. On the way to Washington we read magazines, played cards, and danced to the music of Peggie Strong's victrola. A number of the boys became quite well acquainted with the Amityville girls.

We arrived at Washington about half-past three and went directly to our hotel, the Cairo. In the evening we visited the Library of Congress. Tuesday morning we took a sight-seeing tour of the city, visiting the beautiful Lincoln Memorial. We received our passes at the office of Congressman Bacon. Then we were conducted through the Capitol, the Senate, the House of Representatives, and the Supreme Court. Some of us even climbed the dizzy stairs to the dome of the Capitol.

In the afternoon we took the steamer to Mount Vernon. After a damp, cold sail we reached our destination, where we had our pictures taken. We returned by bus, passing through Alexandria. We stopped at Arlington Cemetery, but we could not see the tomb of the Unknown Soldier because it was under repair. Upon our arrival at the Cairo, we had dinner. We did not think the food as bad as it usually is on Washington trips, but we have yet to discover a Cairo waiter who can serve what you have ordered. One girl asked for butterscotch pie three times; the first time, she received a chocolate pudding; the second, pineapple pie; and the third, a meringue pie.

As it was raining Wednesday morning, we visited the Smithsonian Institute and the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Thursday morning we climbed the Washington Monument and inspected the White House. Much to our dismay, President and Mrs. Hoover were not at the door to greet us.

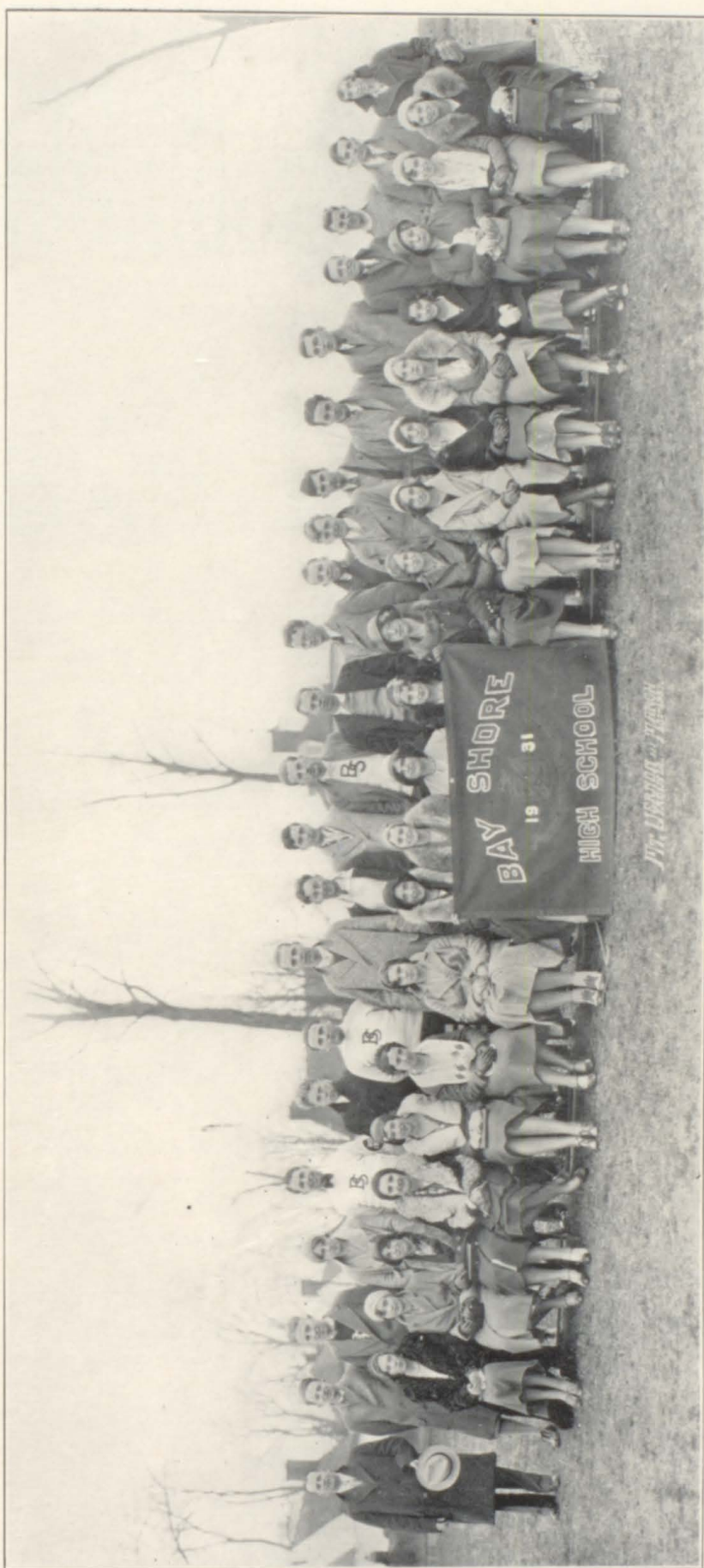
Wednesday afternoon, Thursday afternoon, and Friday were left at our disposal. We separated into small groups and visited the Pan-American Union, the Corcoran Art Gallery, the United States Treasury, the Lincoln Memorial, and the Franciscan Monastery. Some of us, the brave ones who were not afraid of being kept there, even visited the Zoo.

The 35c cars were life-savers when we went sight-seeing. Most of the drivers were quite intelligent, although one old darky (believe it or not!) had never heard of a miniature golf course and insisted that it must be a hotel or restaurant. One taxi even ran out of gas!

Most of us were in good health, although there were three infected toes, three sick stomachs (two of which were caused by visits to the Medical Museum), one slight attack of appendicitis, one case of laryngitis, and innumerable headaches.

On Friday we left Washington for Philadelphia after purchasing some Martha Washington candy. The Bellevue Stratford was quite different from the Cairo; the soft beds were delightful after the Cairo cots.

Saturday morning we toured the city in buses, stopping at Independence Hall to leave our "John Hancocks" on the register. At two o'clock we took the train to New York. As we were very weary, we went directly to Bay Shore, where we were greeted by our fond parents, who had learned to appreciate us during our absence.



WASHINGTON TRIP

NAME	NOTED FOR	AVERSE TO	LIKES	IS	WILL BE
Abrew, D.	Swagger	English IV	Making noise	Collegiate	Devoted husband
Amzalak, M.	Silence	Women	Studying	Intelligent	Traffic cop
Barta, E.	Dramatic ability	Homework	Dancing	Good speaker	Suffragette
Bela, G.	Clothes	Work	A freshman	Dapper	Street cleaner
Benjamin, E.	Laugh	Red (?)	Writing notes	Fickle	Old maid
Benjamin, G.	Wavy hair	Boys	Basketball	Sincere	Movie actress
Benischek, M.	Maidenly modesty	Gym	Science	Sweet	Chambermaid
Bisso, F.	Figure	Diet	Sally	Athletic	Peanut vendor
Blair, J.	Dignity	Noise	Big word	Bossy	Waiter
Brewster, E.	Stuttering	Opposition	Dutch treat	Tennis star	Dog catcher
Brown, H.	Hero worship	Teasing	"Lenny"	A nice kid	'Locke'-smith
Boyle, J.	Conceit	Criticism	Guns	Bearded	Cowboy
Conrad, F.	Attractiveness	Bad manners	"Teets"	Popular	Home-wrecker
Clugston, C.	Boy friends	Keeping still	Pat	Loquacious	Toe-dancer
Curley, G.	Studebaker	Competition	Men	Good sport	Gold digger
Devlin, J.	Physique	Fickle women	Fighting	Irresistible	Bootlegger
Dunlop, W.	Height	History	Horses	Masterful	College professor
Fortunato, M. G.	Middle name	Strange men	Humor	Sensible	Divorcee
Fortunato, M. L.	Scrap book	Joe Boyle	Everything	Good natured	Charwoman
Freedman, L.	Smile	Tall women	Latin	Ungrammatical	Judge
Ficken, A.	Evil snicker	Order	Pranks	Nuisance	Bricklayer
Haman, D.	Being late	Chemistry	J. S.	Pleasant	Saleslady
Hammer, P.	Versatility	Any assistance	Southern belles	Admired	Bolshevik
Hildreth, W.	Manly voice	Study	Spanish III	Reckless driver	Ditch digger
Hora, F.	Frankness	Blushing	Miniature golf	Boyish	Hair dresser
Hurlbut, E.	Sense of humor	Silly jokes	Being sarcastic	Clever	Artist's model
Johnathan, K.	Pleasant smile	Prominence	Everybody	Accommodating	Good cook
Laughlin, P.	Cuss-words	Excessive hair	Charlotte	Youthful	Loafer
Linehan, N.	Hot air	Orange	Edna	Irish	Porter
Loughlin, M.	Quietness	Locked doors	Washingtonians	Naive	Society matron
Lycke, E.	Reserve	School	Medical museums	Shrinking violet	Night club hostess
McCann, K.	Girlish giggle	Walking home	Baseball pitchers	Frivolous	Dime novelist
Meade, E.	Sweet smile	Making mistakes	Flaming love stories	Sympathetic	Soda jerker
Melton, K.	Sweetness	Sleeping	The Lotus	Always tardy	Poetess
Moore, J.	Good looks	Freshmen	Speed	Perfect lover	"Dinty's" successor
Otway, H.	Curly hair	The same	Being bad	Cute	Preacher
Reybert, M.	Penmanship	Tsk! Tsk!	Herm	In love	Spanish dancer
Rycharski, T.	Cute smile	Peck's wisecracks	Seaford girls	Appealing	Sailor
Seider, D.	Stature	Dancing	Attention	Movie expert	Prison warden
Selva, C.	Rosy cheeks	Restraint	Jokes (?)	Heavy sleeper	House detective
Smith, P.	Bashfulness	Washington shows	Dodges	Demure	Don Juan
Strong, P.	Her phonograph	The female sex	The male ditto	Ambitious	Clinging vine
Thurber, R.	Meditative frown	Hurry	Slouch	Noble	Efficiency expert
Uebele, W.	Excitability	Being kidded	Writing poetry	Graceful	Barker
Van Houten, D.	Innocence	Any class	Red heads	Cheerful	Mr. Gatje's successor
Wesselhoft, E.	Her "Luckies"	Men	To disillusion youth	Perfect blonde	Fond mother
Wilson, B.	Male acquaintances	Solitude	Fraternity dances	Playful	Tragedienne
Zappulla, J.	Wise remarks	Sleeping in lobbies	Going places	Fresh	Gigolo
Zimmerman, R.	Oratorical powers	Red heads	Emission of hot air	Conceited	Fish peddler

Grace Kirby
John H. Moore
Joe Bilain.
Donald F. Abreu
Peter Smith
James Lawton
Katherine Johnstons
M. Frances Conrad
Katherine A. Meltor
Beatrice Wilson
Cora Benjamin
Ella Kesselhoff
Patrick Laughlin
Gretchen Benjamin
Marion Benischel
Kathryn Mc Carr
Joe Boyle
Grover B. Phil Hammer '31
Douglas Nan Houtens
Frances Kara
Ray Kinder
Mary L. Fortunato
Genevieve Curley
Daniel Keider
Leon Friedman
Mary Grace Fortunato
Ellis Brewster
James Jappella
William "Bud" Dunlop
Muriel Barta
Peggy Strong
"The Unknown
Cupid (?)"
Charles A. Leland
Margaret L. Leland
Ralph Zimmerman
Marion L. Rydberg
Theodore Rycharsek
Anthony Lichen
Frank "Peck" Bissio
Emily Hurdant
Maurice Amyalok
Hazel Brown



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

Coach La Platney's inspiring address at the beginning of the football season.

Mr. Chester's sonorous voice heard at all points in the building from his classroom.

"Peck" Bisso's daily display of neckties, socks, and other masculine apparel.

Frankie Conrad's frequent confidential tete a tete with the younger Bisso.

Edith Meade's intelligent answers in every class.

Josef Blair's portrayal of "grandfather" in "Skidding".

Phil Hammer's victory as champion debater of Suffolk County.

Ralph Zimmerman's spirited oration on the Constitutional Convention or something like that.

Joseph Boyle's collection of sweaters.

Horace Otway's innocent chats with the only Jo.

Mr. Blakeslee's masterful stride to and from school.

William Dunlop's noisy arrival at the building each morning in his super-Ford.

Julius Zappulla's nonchalance in History class.

The publication of the Maroon and White.

SPIRIT OF '31

Four years together have we fought
To make our class the best;
Our efforts have not gone for naught,
As we have stood the test.

*

Alike, we've had our trials to share
As classmates, one and all;
And disappointments did we bear,
But never did we fall.

*

The iron bands which firm did hold
And made us delve and read,
Have turned to ones of glistening gold,
And made "hard work" our creed.

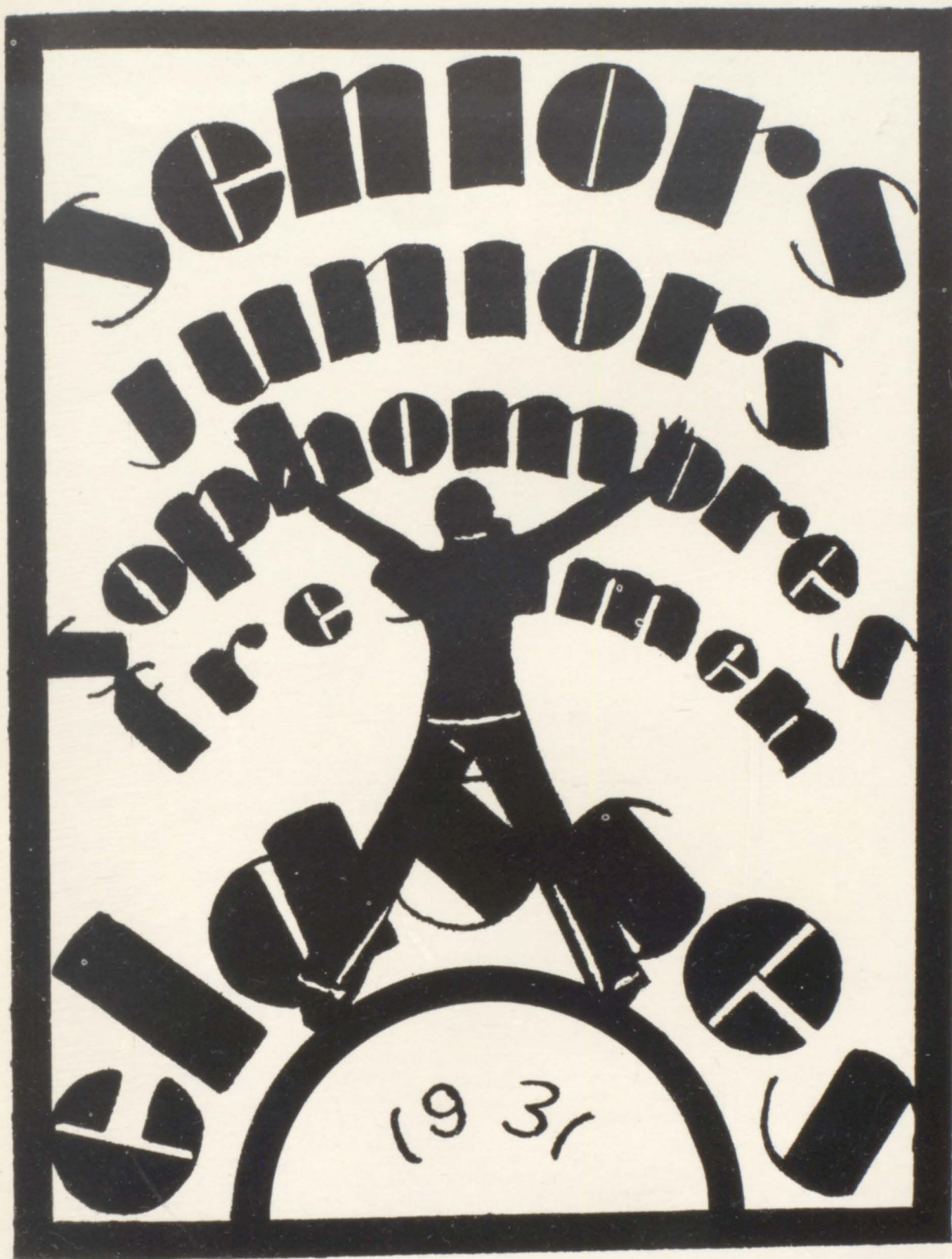
*

So let us sing out o'er the earth,
Long may this class survive;
For it is she that gave us birth,
And potency to strive.

*

No task's too great, nor hour too late,
No work too hard to shun;
We have the name, we'll win the game,
The class of thirty-one!

Phil Hammer.



Junior Class

At a meeting held in the second semester, the following officers were elected by the Junior Class:

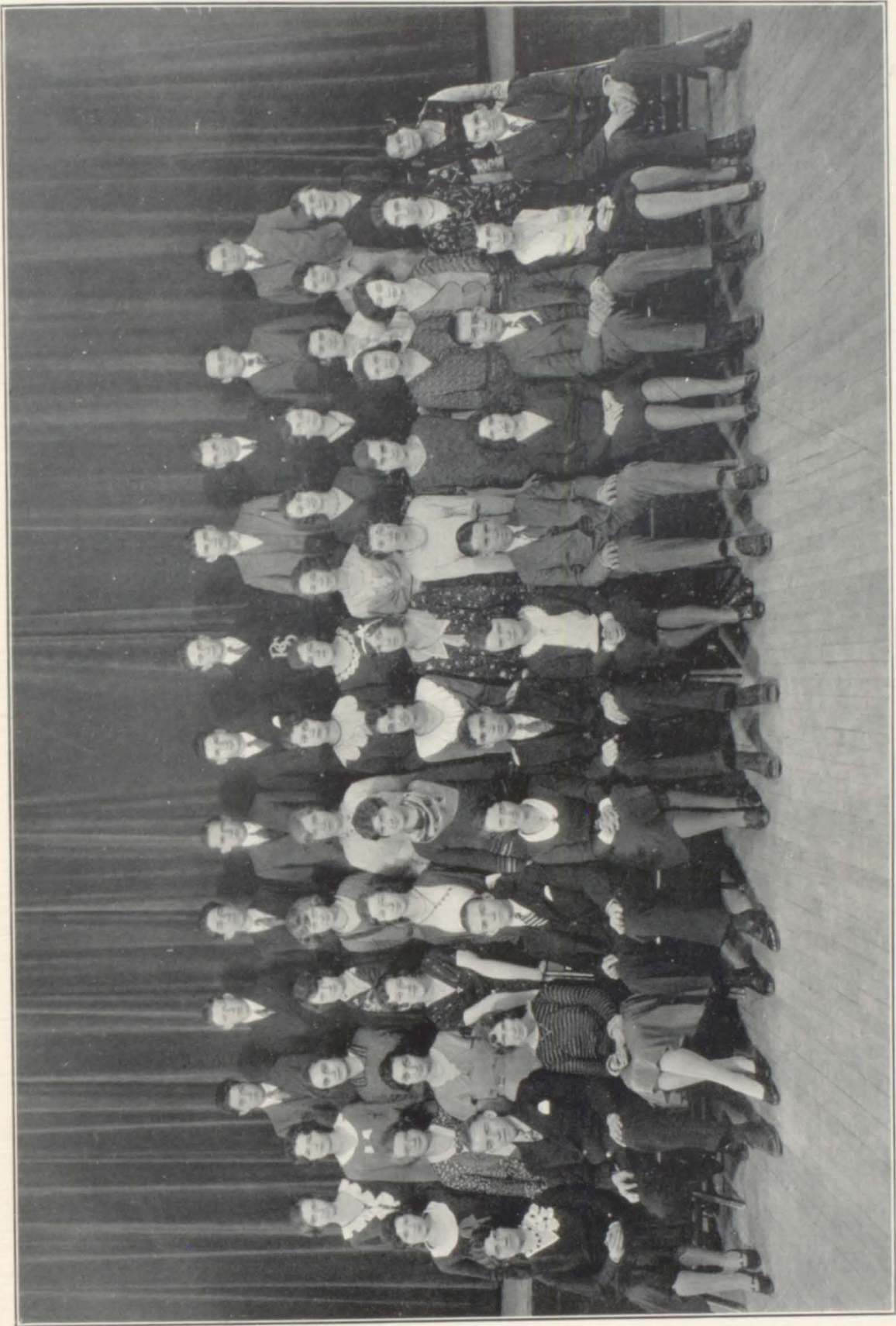
ELFRIEDE HUBER	President
JACK HALL	Vice-President
RUTH SCHWERDTFEGER	Secretary
HARVEY OAKLEY	Treasurer

These officers immediately conducted a series of meetings in preparation for the great event of the year, the Junior Prom. Ned Redington was appointed chairman of a committee consisting of Florence Melton and Harvey Oakley to supervise the dance, and Bob Falk was made chairman of the decoration committee, consisting of Jo Blydenburg, Hilliard Thurber, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Ned Redington, and Eleanor Landry.

The dance was held Friday, May 22, in the Fifth Avenue School. In all respects it was a rousing success. Hi Smith and his syncopating Paramount Orchestra furnished the music, and Richard Bartner and Frank Patthey were on hand with a fascinating lighting scheme. Refreshments provided by members of the class were served between dances.

The class is already at work under Frank Flynn in an effort to raise money for the prospective Washington trip next year.

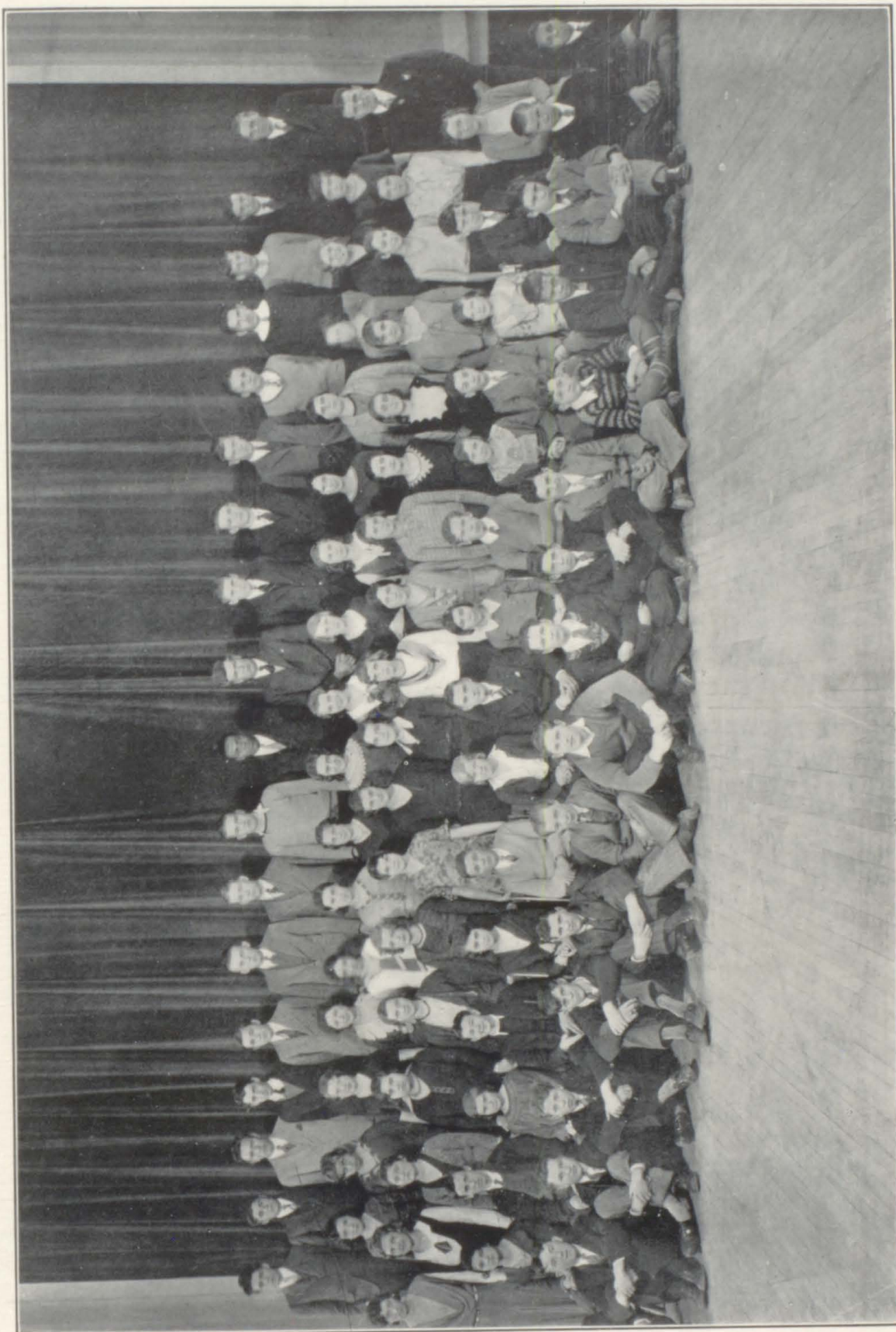
Rosalie Bieri	Louis Piehler
Irma Maizel	Leslie Costello
Emily Pittam	Arthur McDermott
Ethel Hill	Hilliard Thurber
Ned Redington	Frank Flynn
Robert Falk	Eugene Bunce
Dorothy Wishart	Ralph Leyrer
Ruth Schwerdtfeger	Edward Lacey
Harvey Oakley	Clarence Duryea
Elfriede Huber	Herbert Wagenhauser
Jack Hall	Eleanor Seff
Gladys Watts	Dorothea O'Connell
Richard Ely	Marjorie Dawson
Josephine Blydenburgh	Grace Sampson
George Brown	Gertrude Rasi
George Penny	Eleanor Landry
Louise Amzalak	Mary Murdock
Mary Hika	Catherine Keeton
Paul Dykstra	Isabel Fagan
Lillian Kaplan	Helen Crawson
Lillias Humphries	Josephine Neurhor
Edward Gerek	Emily Siska
Arvid Molin	Mamie Kirka
Mae Brower	Camilla Kedlar
Bernard Kelly	Marjorie Krause
Edwina Schreiber	Emily Kolczynski
Marjorie Shutt	Marion Dallis
Ernest Hampson	Frances Boughton
James Tolan	Helen John
Georgena Drake	Helen Buczak
Nora Meade	Florence Melton
	Theresa Grainger



JUNIOR CLASS

Sophomore Class

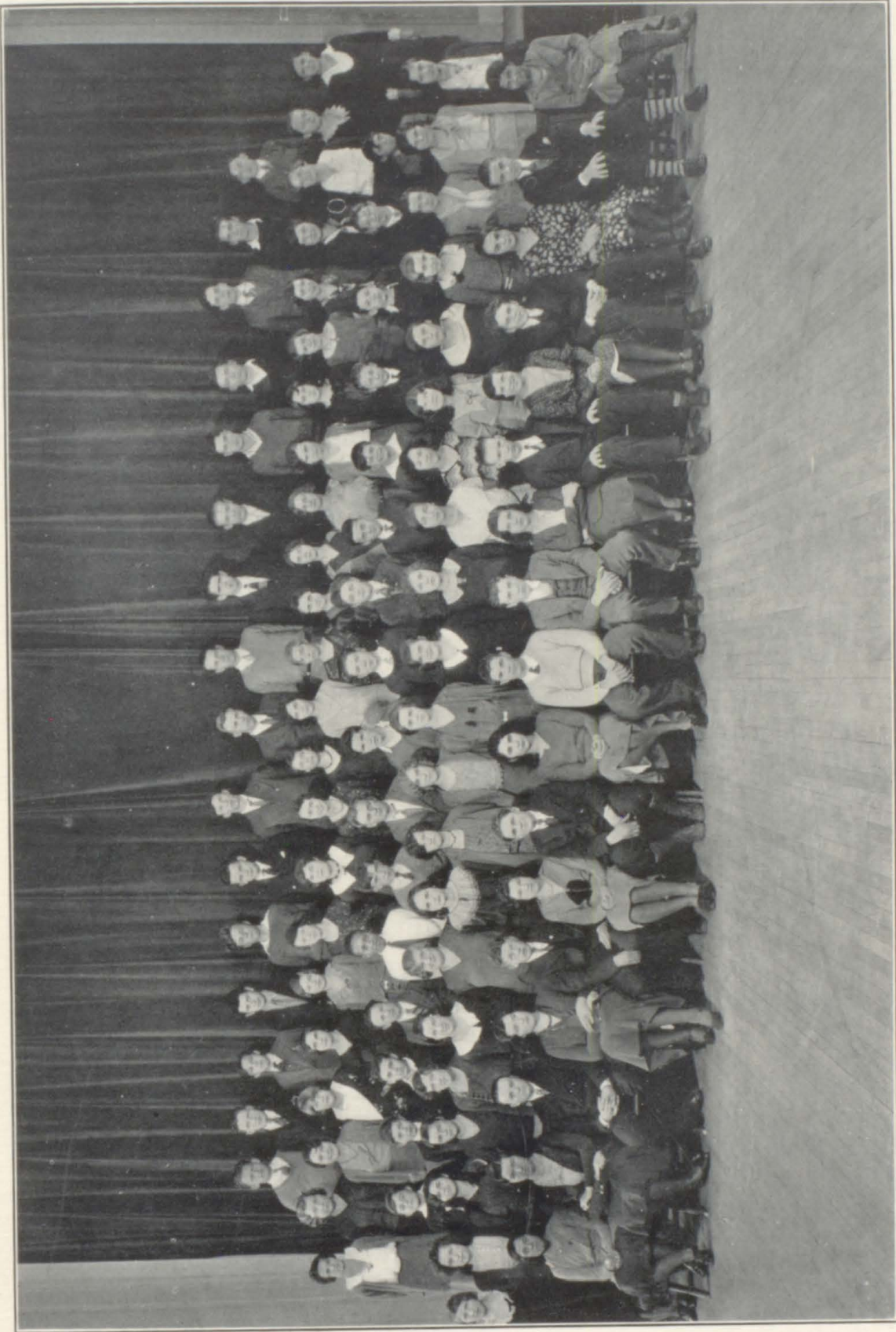
Rita Barto	Harry Cantor
Sylvia Blasius	Frank Chadima
Josephine Bleistein	Harry Cummings
Edith Dellgren	Charles Day
Phoebe French	Carl Kemper
Helen Healy	Leonard Locke
Madeline Helfgott	Martin Makila
Elizabeth Melton	Alfred Martin
Ruth Selleck	William Nesenger
Lucille Watts	Robert Otway
Helen MacConnachie	John Pullis
Sarah De Lizio	Howard Swanson
Hilda Dykstra	Richard Wood
Genevieve Gardner	Richard Bartner
Joyce Hackett	George Bernhardt
Bertha Lindquist	Thomas Cantella
Mildred Meade	Albert Estler
Dorothy Nelson	Herbert Feld
Caroline Ness	Edwin Le Prell
Helen Reid	William Leyrer
Christine St. George	Frank Patthey
Edwina Schreiber	Frank Pike
Marjorie Shutt	Alger Richards
Ruth Thurber	Joseph Selva
Adelaide Van Hoesen	Isadore Siegal
Amy Kenward	Donald Smith
Adele Swain	Albert Koelle
Alice Blair	John Sinnott
Beverly Cohen	Theodore Kovaltsik
Catherine Gelina	Gerald Cockerill
Dorothy Bain	Seymour Gardner
Eleanor Adams	John Havelka
Florence Abrams	James Jackson
Faith Goodwin	Henry Loy
Irene Dodd	John Matthewman
Katherine Thomas	August Mowbray
Leona Seiler	William Sinnott
Martha Link	Ray Smith
Margaret Grobe	Howard Sullivan
Mae Kapner	Donald Van Houten
Ruth Lichtenberg	George Wiegman
Sylvia Downs	Paul Walker
Virginia Baker	Wilbur Bahrman
Vera Bliss	Chauncey England
Virginia Watts	Charles Hubbard
Winifred Goodwin	Henry Lindquist
Wilma Rettmer	Harry Teare
Theodore Bisso	Frank Kavorik
	George Penny



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Freshman Class

Josephine Allen	Grace Cerruto
Vivian Anderson	Helene Grampp
Ella Burke	Phyllis Janecka
Margaret Cummings	Pauline Maynard
Bertha Duryea	Josephine Orr
Mae Erickson	Lillie Reeve
Margaret Haines	Helen Reutiman
Elma Hilander	Alwyn Weaver
Madeline Hosey	Estelle Willrich
Elaine Nelson	Rose Zappulla
Eleanor Oakley	Mary Morris
Angela Pigeon	Frances Metcalf
Julia Prygocki	Sylvia Strehlau
Betty Ruland	Ethel Pappas
Stasia Rycharski	Nina Goode
Evangeline Schwartzburg	Wilhelmina Baylis
Anna Giratz	Betty Crossman
Katherine Kelly	Nellie Brown
Edna Mahoney	Jennie Bemnoski
Dorothy Morton	Ruth Doig
Eileen Sullivan	Etta DeMott
Frieda Overton	Marie Harris
Mary Perfetto	Audrey Mitchell
Thomas Coen	Dorothy Pfeiffer
James Flynn	Isabel Reeve
Cornelius Hubbard	Ella Sweet
Lester Keene	June Gardner
Arthur Murphy	Clarissa Longo
Harold Tushenske	Agnes Plaschy
Stanley Kronheim	Victor Suttmeier
Edward Baldwin	John Ward
Joseph Gretkerwicz	Jerome Wallenquest
Fred Jayne	Richard Hall
Joseph Kellerman	Martin Anderson
Gustave Kovaltsik	James Hoffman
Benjamin Selleck	Lester Schunk
George Stretch	William Yates
Duncan Dobie	Edward Kudrzycki
Charles Hendrickson	Arthur Dammann
Edward Hildreth	Charles Cronin
Clive Jackson	Lloyd Brown
Thomas Jahoda	Jake Amzalak
Leslie Moore	Zigmond Dolny
Everett Robinson	Stanley Corsa
William Schneider	George Clark
John Morris	Frank Badura
Ruth Bedell	Louis Schienke



FRESHMAN CLASS

Cheer Leaders



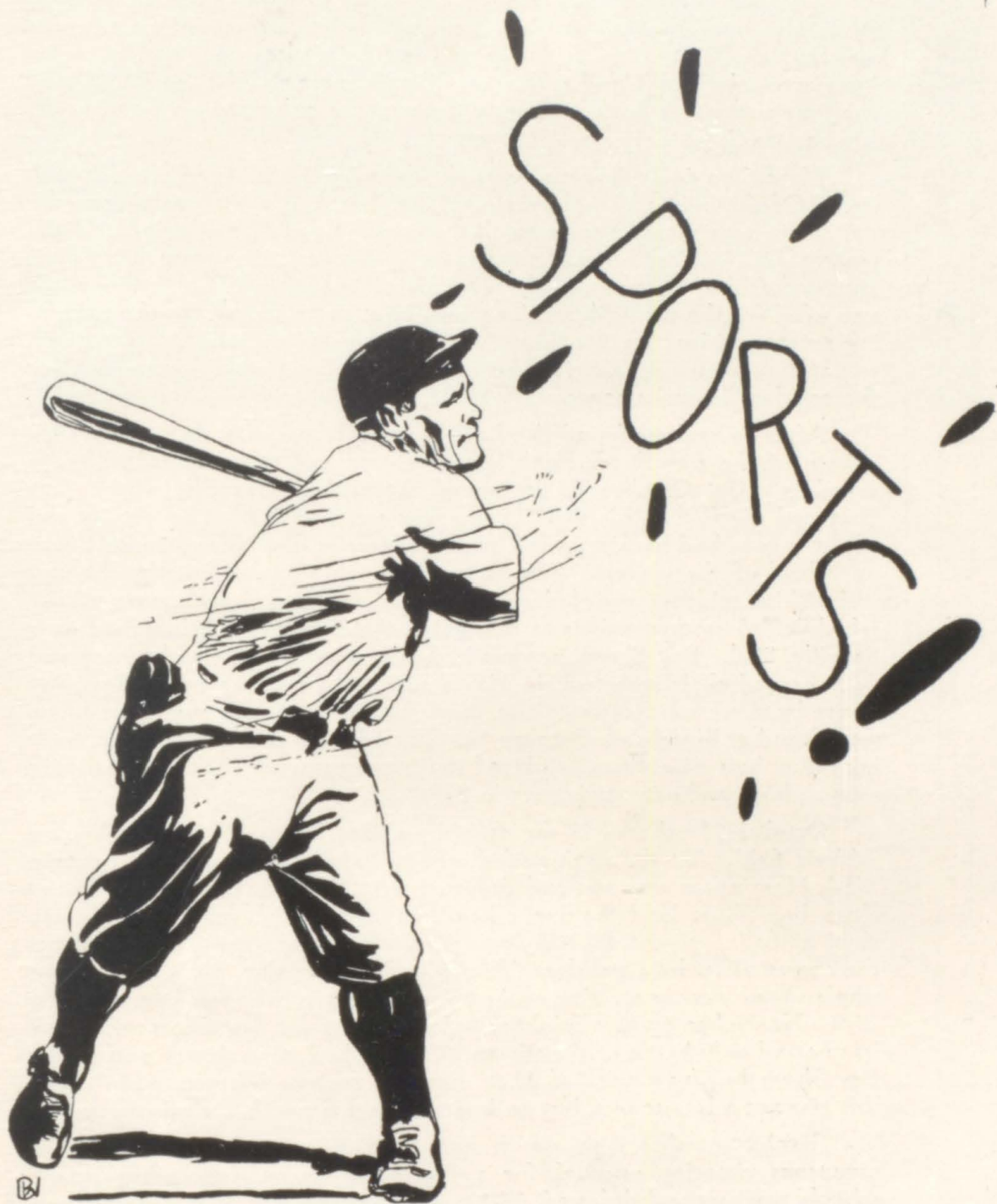
DOUGLAS VAN HOUTEN

RALPH ZIMMERMAN

PEGGIE STRONG

HERBIE FELD

DUNCAN DOBIE



Football

The predictions of Coach Clifton A. La Platney at the close of the 1929 football season concerning the 1930 campaign were fulfilled this year to the letter. At that time he stated that three years of experience in the fundamentals of the game and the vast opportunities afforded in the contests with other schools would make the squad of 1930 a successful one.

The Bay Shore High School football team completed the 1930 season with seven victories, one tie contest and one loss. Every victory recorded was against a Suffolk County team, while the only loss sustained was in an intersectional tilt with Valley Stream. The tie game was the second game of the year and was a Suffolk County contest, the only blot on Bay Shore's league standing.

More than 40 aspirants answered Coach La Platney's call to the grid-iron. Of these 40-odd moleskin toters, 22 had had actual training under the Bay Shore mentor prior to this season. Coach La Platney had the pleasure of looking forward to a good campaign. Fourteen candidates announced their intentions of trying to secure a back-field berth, eight struggled for the two end positions, and 20 or more strived for the remaining seven positions on the line. With this wealth of material, the coach was afforded enough men to rehearse plays and to provide opposition for the regulars in scrimmages.

After several weeks of the La Platney method of training, the 1930 edition of the Bay Shore High School eleven was ready for their heavy schedule. On October 4, the squad traveled to Sayville, where they "bearded the lion in his den" by the low score of 7-0. The victory was not as easy as had been expected, perhaps because of slight over-confidence on behalf of the players. The following week, October 11, the Maroon and White gridders traveled to Amityville for the second game of the schedule. A week previous to this game, Amityville had triumphed over Sayville, 59-0. Bay Shore, not yet in fine playing form, fought hard and fully earned their scoreless tie with a team that was carded to beat Bay Shore by three touchdowns. The third successive game away from home was played at Riverhead, October 18. The Maroon and White, after trailing 6-0 at half-time, literally played the home team off their feet, tallying a touchdown and extra point to win 7-6.

October 25 ushered in the opening of Bay Shore High School's new athletic field. To the strains of the High School band and the howling wind, Huntington was met and defeated 6-0. Though the score was very close, Bay Shore held the upper hand throughout the game. The home team actually crossed Huntington's goal line three times, only to have the scores offset by a penalty. The following Saturday, November 1, the whole squad went into action against Port Jefferson, who was overwhelmed 20-0. November 8 was a mighty unpleasant day for Bay Shore, who lost its one and only battle of the season. Outweighed, though not outfought, Bay Shore lost by a tally of 12-0. Luckily for the Maroon and White, this was not a league test, but an intersectional tilt with a rival county.

Smithtown, that team which had been surprising experts by their numerous victories, unusual for a first year eleven, over other strong schools, was met and defeated, 27-12, on November 15. Bay Shore played in a torrent of rain, which handicapped their style considerably. The score at half-time stood at 12-6 in favor of Smithtown. Coach La Platney sent his mud-smeared players on the field with vengeance in their hearts. Smithtown was astounded. Bay Shore trampled them for 21 counters on the last two quarters of play. November 22, Bay Shore met the comparatively weak Babylon team, at Babylon. The final score of the let-down game before the traditional game with Patchogue read, Bay Shore 37, Babylon 0.



FOOTBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Donald Abrew, John Strong, Neil Linehan, Ray Smith, Grover Bela, Captain Wilmot Wiley, Gerald Cockerill, Leonard Locke, Ned Redington, Eugene Bunce, Louis Maas.

Second row—George Penny, James Hoffman, Ralph Zimmerman, Jack Hall, Frank Bisso, Frank Flynn, Paul Walker, James Jackson, Leon Freedman, Lester Schunk.

Back row—Manager Joseph Fanelli, Theodore Bisso, George Clark, Alfred Martin, Raymond Helbig, Paul Cronin, George Brown, Howard Swanson, Frank Kavorik, Joseph Boyle, Coach Clifton La Platney.

Thanksgiving Day introduced a contest between two great rivals, Bay Shore and Patchogue. It was an ideal day for sitting around a blazing fire, but, in spite of the cold, the thrilling game was held. Bay Shore rushed Patchogue continually and gained a 19-0 advantage by half-time. During the remainder of the game, Bay Shore was on the defense. Patchogue continually carried the play to the Maroon and White's territory, only to be repulsed. The final score was, Bay Shore 19, Patchogue 7. Thus ended a marvelous season.

The Season's Record

		Bay Shore	Opp.
October	4—Sayville, away	7	0
October	11—Amityville, away	0	0
October	18—Riverhead, away	7	6
October	25—Huntington, home	6	0
November	1—Port Jefferson, home	20	0
November	8—Valley Stream, home	0	12
November	15—Smithtown, away	27	12
November	22—Babylon, away	37	0
November	27—Patchogue, home ..	19	7
		<hr/>	<hr/>
		123	37

Basketball

A creditable season was turned in by the Maroon and White quintet of 1930-31. Captain Frank Bisso and Coach Ralph Elliott led their charges through 18 court battles and emerged the victors in 16 torrid conflicts. With all their numerous wins, Bay Shore was again forced to run second to their great rival, Patchogue. The Black and Red five administered the only two losses on Bay Shore's fine record. Consequently, Bay Shore was forced to be contented with second place in Section 2 of the Suffolk County Public School Athletic Association.

Coach Elliott was somewhat handicapped as this was his first year coaching and his first season in the fast basketball of Suffolk County. However, he immediately called his players to the court early in November. While football was still in its glory he began to mold another fine Bay Shore quintet. As in other years, Bay Shore produced a great squad of players.

The season was opened the first Saturday in December against the Bay Ridge Evening High School of Brooklyn. The Maroon and White, as usual, began the new campaign with a victory. The final score was 24 to 12. This was the beginning of a winning streak that lasted for 11 games. On the 30th of January, Bay Shore met Patchogue in their first meeting of the current campaign. The latter team emerged on the long end of a 26 to 20 score. During the streak of 11 consecutive wins, Bay Shore defeated Islip High, the winners of Section 1; Freeport, a strong contender for the title in Nassau County; East Islip, Class B champions of Suffolk County; Riverhead, and the far famed Alumni quintet that won the Long Island championship in 1929. In addition, league wins over Amityville, Huntington, Babylon, and Sayville were included in the long list of victorious games.

During the first 11 contests, Bay Shore had several close calls. Freeport and Sayville were defeated by two points, while Huntington forced the Maroon and White into three overtime periods before the latter won by 22 to 19.

After their disastrous meeting with Patchogue, Bay Shore set out on another long winning streak. This extended through five wins before Patchogue was met in the final game of the court season.

On February 6, Amityville was encountered on their own court. Bay Shore came out on the long end of a 30 to 14 count. The following Friday, February 11, Huntington was turned back at the Brook Avenue gym, 30 to 16. The team continued its fast pace and trampled on Babylon to the tune of 29 to 24. Southold, the victors of Class B of Eastern Suffolk, were the next victims of "Little General" Peck Bisso and his men. The final tally stood at 32 to 12. One more team was encountered and defeated before Patchogue blasted all Bay Shore's hopes of a championship team. Sayville, the team that put Bay Shore out of the running last year, was met on their own floor. Bay Shore obtained suitable revenge on the oystermen by means of a 21 to 19 triumph. The last game of the year, played at Patchogue, was a decided win for the home team. Bay Shore put up a valiant battle, but the big boys wearing the red and black uniforms were too much for them, Patchogue winning 26 to 14.

During the course of the season, competition for the D. Ormonde Ritchie foul shooting cup was strong. Likewise, in the high scoring race, captured by Jack Hall last season, the going was stiff. "Teets" Bisso, Boyle, and Hall held a merry race. At the end of the first half of the schedule, the three mentioned players were closely grouped. However, in the final stretch, "Teets" Bisso and Boyle drew ahead to fight it out neck and neck. "Teets" Bisso emerged the victor with 39 field goals and 26 fouls for a



BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Theodore Rycharski, Jack Hall, Captain Frank Bisso, Theodore Bisso, Frank Flynn.

Back row—Coach Ralph Elliott, Joseph Boyle, Wilmot Wiley, Grover Bela, James Devlin, Manager Ned Redington.

grand total of 104 tallies. Boyle ran second with 86 points, a result of 30 field goals and 26 free throws.

Boyle captured the D. Ormonde Ritchie cup with a foul average of .619 per cent. For the second consecutive campaign he has shown the steadier eye and romped away with the trophy.

The record for the 1930-31 season is as follows:

		B. S.	Opp.
1.	December 6—Bay Ridge, home	24	12
2.	December 9—Islip, away	25	19
3.	December 12—Freeport, home	25	23
4.	December 16—East Islip, away	19	16
5.	December 18—Riverhead, home	31	7
6.	December 26—Alumni, home	26	23
7.	January 9—Amityville, home	22	9
8.	January 13—Huntington, away	22	9
9.	January 16—Babylon, away	19	16
10.	January 20—East Islip, home	30	27
11.	January 23—Sayville, home	17	15
12.	January 30—Patchogue, home	20	26
13.	February 6—Amityville, away	30	14
14.	February 11—Huntington, home	30	16
15.	February 13—Babylon, home	29	24
16.	February 17—Southold, away	32	12
17.	February 20—Sayville, away	21	19
18.	February 27—Patchogue, away	14	26
Won—16		Points scored—434	
Lost—2		Opponents' points—323	

Ice Hockey Team

The second season of competitive hockey at Bay Shore High was again highly successful. With a line-up of five veterans for the greater part of the schedule, our boys managed to finish on top of their rivals seven times, while trailing only twice. The team was again ably coached by Stewart Paton, formerly of the Montreal Wanderers. Through the efforts of Coach Paton, who had the strenuous task of rebuilding the team in mid-season, the Maroon and White was able to capture the Long Island Championship for the second consecutive year.

After Bay Shore had conquered their first two rivals by shut-out scores, two players, Robert Otway (goalie) and Louis Maas (defense man), were declared ineligible for further competition. Of course, this left the team without a goalie and a veteran defense man for the remainder of the schedule. Two days prior to the great Peekskill game, Mr. Paton experimented with several members of the team at those positions. Bay Shore met Peekskill with a makeshift line-up and was defeated in an overtime game by 4 to 2. Not satisfied with the existing condition of the team, Coach Paton made his last changes, sending Abrew to goal and Dammann to defense. Here the two men stayed for the remainder of the year. Abrew turned in five victories, losing one, a creditable showing for an unexperienced goaler. This gives a good idea of the difficulties Coach Paton faced.

The team work of the sextet showed great improvement over that of last year's team, as shown in the scoring records for the Maroon and White and their opponents. "Hoc" Otway and Captain Boyle had another merry race for high scoring honors, in which Boyle finished on top of captain-elect Otway. Boyle netted the puck 12 times and Otway 11. Norbert Fagan led the team in assists, registering five passes that resulted in goals. "Hoc" Otway was the bad man of the team, taking the title from Boyle with seven penalties for 10 minutes in the cooler.

Bay Shore opened the season at the Ice Palace by turning back the Franklin K. Lane Alumni puck chasers, 1 to 0, with "Hoc" Otway's goal in the final three seconds bringing victory to our school. The following Saturday, Bishop Laughlin High School, runners-up in the Catholic High School hockey tournament, were set back 3-0, with goals by Maas and Captain Boyle deciding the game. This was "Rabbit" Otway's last game in the nets for the High School and, incidentally, his fourth straight shut-out in the past two seasons. His loss was keenly felt in the Peekskill M. A. and Brooklyn Tech games.

After a three weeks' lay-off, Bay Shore traveled to Peekskill and lost an overtime game, 4 to 2. Art Dammann, in the nets for the first time in his life, played a remarkable game. Then the sextet enjoyed another winning streak, turning back Rockville Centre High School in a Long Island game, 11 to 1. Long Island games followed with Lynbrook H. S., who were defeated twice, by scores of 7-1 and 3-1. Captain Joe Boyle starred in each victory, netting the puck in six instances. Sandwiched between these two wins was a victory over Manual Training High School, co-runners of the P. S. A. L., by a close margin of 2 to 1. Then came another defeat. Minus the services of their captain and star, Bay Shore lost 3 to 0 to Brooklyn Tech in an upset. The Maroon and White was way off form, with the offense not clicking as in previous games. To climax a fine season, Bay Shore finished its schedule with a triumph over the winner of the C. H. S. A. L., Brooklyn Prep. The victory hinged on a lone goal scored by "Pep" Flynn in the final period of a fast game. In winning, Abrew rang up his first and only shut-out of the campaign, thus repeating "Rabbit" Otway's feat of the 1929-30 season.



HOCKEY TEAM

Front row, left to right—Jack Nichols, Art Dammann, Donald Abrew, Harry Hafele, George Clark.

Back row—Norbert Fagan, Coach Paton, Horace Otway, Frank Flynn, Captain Joseph Boyle.

The individual players of the team deserve special mention for their play. Captain Joe Boyle was the mainstay of the sextet, again leading in goals scored and proving a mountain of defense with his stiff body checking and fast skating. Captain-elect Horace Otway was the pivot man in all of the games. His fine centre play led to all of the victories, and he alone, by his flashy play and fast, rough skating, almost managed to avert the two losses sustained during the season. "Hoc" finished only one goal behind Boyle in the high scoring race and showed his prowess on the defense by being sent to the penalty box seven times for a total of 10 minutes. Don Abrew, playing in the nets, rang up five victories and finished on the short end of the score once.

Much of the credit, however, must be given to the defense men, "Pep" Flynn and Art Dammann, who enabled him to keep the opposing team's scores so low.

Team record:

1. Bay Shore—1, F. K. Lane Alumni—0; goal by Otway.
 2. Bay Shore—3, Bishop Loughlin—0; goals by Maas (1), Boyle (2).
 3. Peekskill M. A.—4, Bay Shore—2 (overtime); goals by Otway.
 4. Bay Shore—11, Rockville Centre—1; goals by Otway (5), Boyle (3), Hafele, T. Bisso, and Flynn.
 5. Bay Shore—7, Lynbrook—1; goals by Boyle (4), Otway (2) and Fagan.
 6. Bay Shore—2, Manual Training—1; goals by Otway and Hafele.
 7. Brooklyn Tech—3, Bay Shore—0; no goals scored.
 8. Bay Shore—3, Lynbrook—1; goals by Boyle.
 9. Bay Shore—1, Brooklyn Prep—0; goal by F. Flynn.
- Bay Shore—Won 7, lost 2; games played, 9.
Goals scored by Bay Shore, 30.
Goals scored by opponents, 11.

Boys' Track

Bay Shore's crack track team, under the tutelage of Coach Clifton La Platney, is performing exceptionally well at the time of this writing. The return of eight stars of 1930 gave Coach La Platney an experienced nucleus around which he has formed probably the best group of cinder-pounders ever to represent this school.

The team began their season by travelling to LaSalle Military Academy, where the cadets handed them a reversal, 63½ to 32½. Brown, Ely, Devlin, Strong, and Hall all performed well for Bay Shore, but the team was not sufficiently warmed up to turn in a victory. With blood in their eyes, the Maroon and White outfit beat Babylon four days later by the overwhelming score of 64 to 31. John Strong led the local scorers with 11 points, while George Brown tallied 10, and Jack Hall followed with 8. Other members of the team, Devlin, Ely, Redington, and Smith, marked up 5 or more points in bringing Bay Shore home victorious.

The third meet of the year ended in a defeat for the locals. Hempstead was met on April 29, and succeeded in downing Bay Shore to the tune of 57 to 38. Wiley, Devlin, Brown, Strong, and Smith came through with scores for Bay Shore, while the relay quartet smashed through to a brilliant victory in that event. The next meet was a triangular affair, Bay Shore, Huntington, and Amityville competing. The Maroon and White stars fought their way to a well-deserved victory, scoring almost 60 points, to 46 for Huntington, and 10 for Amityville. Jack Hall and Ray Smith tallied 10 points, and John Strong and George Brown followed with 8 and 6, respectively. James Devlin came through with his usual 5 points in the half-mile, and Dick Ely contributed a like number in the mile run.

On May 9, the team journeyed to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to compete in their annual invitation meet. James Devlin ran a beautiful race to win third in the half-mile against the State's best distance stars, and Grover Bela tied for second in the high jump. John Strong won a point by getting fourth in the shot put, and Ray Smith gained another by virtue of his fourth place in the quarter-mile event. The team totalled 7½ points, which is better than any other Long Island school could gain.

The next, and most important meet of the year, was the county meet, held in Patchogue. Riverhead nosed out Patchogue for first by one-twentieth of a point, and garnered 31 points. Bay Shore easily placed third with 21 points, far ahead of its nearest competitor. Ray Smith led the Bay Shore scorers with 7 points, while George Brown, Jim Devlin, and Richard Ely each made 3 points. The relay team ran third to get a 2-point score. The following week, May 22, Bay Shore met and defeated Center Moriches' outfit, 68 to 18. Practically every man scored, Jack Hall leading with 11 points to his credit. George Brown got 10½, Ray Smith 8, and James Devlin and Dick Ely 6 each. John Strong was able to win 5 points, as was the relay team in the half-mile event.

The last meet to date was held on May 22, when Patchogue's vaunted track stars visited Bay Shore, and encountering extremely stiff competition, were forced to their utmost to gain a 49 to 45 score decision. Ray Smith with 9 points, and Jim Devlin and Dick Ely with 8 apiece, led the Maroon and White in giving the enemy their closest battle on the cinders that a Bay Shore team has ever done. Jack Hall tallied 7 points, and George Brown 5, two more than John Strong.

The team had as its efficient manager, Isadore Seigel, whose willing effort and cooperation was greatly responsible for the team's remarkable showing.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM

Front row, left to right—Isadore Siegal (manager), James Hoffman, Edwin Baldwin, Ned Redington, Jack Hall, Ray Smith, Frank Kavorik, Richard Ely, John Strong, Everett Robinson, Coach Clifton La Platney.

Back row—Harvey Oakley, George Brown, James Devlin, Grover Bela, Raymond Helbig, Leonard Locke, Joseph Veryzer, Paul Cronin.

The leaders in individual scoring to date are:

George Brown	52	2-3	points	James Devlin	43	points
Ray Smith	47			John Strong	41	1-3
Jack Hall	45	11-30		Dick Ely	36	

The results of the season:

		Bay Shore	Opp.
April 21	LaSalle Military Academy	32 1-2	63 1-2
April 25	Babylon	64	31
April 29	Hempstead	38	57
May 2	Amityville, Huntington, Bay Shore:		
	Amityville		10 1-3
	Huntington		45 5-6
	Bay Shore	50 5-6	
May 9	Invitation Meet, R. P. I.	7 1-2	
May 16	County Meet	20 19-20	
May 22	Center Moriches	68	18
May 22	Patchogue	45 1-6	49 5-6
May 27	Islip	41	54
May 30	Long Island Championships	5	

Baseball

At the present writing the 1931 baseball season has just passed the halfway mark and the team, under the direction of Coach Raymond Chester, seems to be on the way to their sixth consecutive League Championship and third successive County Title. Bay Shore has met each rival in the present campaign and defeated them all, to mark up 37 straight wins in the past three years for the Maroon and White.

Coach Chester enjoyed a "rosy" outlook at the beginning of the season by having eleven veterans report for practice. Among them were the star battery mates of last year, Bedell and Maas; infielders, Captain Peck Bisso, Teets Bisso, Wiley, Weigman and Locke; outfielders, Abrew, Boyle, and Seider, and catcher, Swanson. At the close of the first game Captain Peck Bisso had to withdraw from the team, having played four years previously; George Weigman left town, and Don Abrew had to quit the team because of defective eyes. This left Coach Chester in a quandary. He proceeded to mold an entire new infield, and when he had finished the team again looked like champions.

The first game of the season was played against Sayville on the home grounds. Bay Shore took the measure of the Clam-diggers, 12 to 0. Ed. Bedell was in fine form, and the team was hitting well. Ed allowed two hits and fanned nine men. The hitting of Locke and the Bisso brothers were features of the victory. The next game was against Babylon, May 8, on the home grounds. Babylon fell before Bedell and Bay Shore, 8 to 5. Bedell won his own game in the sixth inning when he "poled a homer" out of the lot with two mates aboard the bases. Lou Maas also hit one over the right field fence. Ed was the same old master, allowing four hits and sending eleven Babylonians back to the bench fanning the ozone.

Bay Shore traveled to Amityville May 12, to register another victory. With Locke leading the attack with three hits, the rest of the team pounded out six hits to aid Ed in acquiring his third straight win of the season, 7 to 1. In achieving this victory, Bedell struck out eleven men.

The fourth victory was taken from Bay Shore's great rival, Patchogue. After Patchogue had scored once in the first inning, they never saw the home plate again, except to take their turn at bat. Bay Shore proceeded to score one in the third, three in the fifth, and one more in the sixth, to win 5 to 1. Bedell struck out eight more and kept a big lead on the rest of the pitchers.

Locke is leading the batters of the team with five hits in nine official trips to the plate for an average of .556. Teets Bisso has the greatest number of hits, six out of twelve. Locke has the greatest number of stolen bases, seven, and is tied with Teets Bisso for 2-base hits, both getting two. Maas and Bedell have each knocked a home run, while Wiley has hit the only triple garnered by the team.

LEADERS

Home Runs—Maas and Bedell
 Triples—Wiley
 Doubles—T. Bisso and Locke (2).
 Stolen Bases—Locke (7).

Bay Shore	Opponents	
12	Sayville	0
8	Babylon	5
7	Amityville	1
5	Patchogue	1
—		—
32	Total	7



BASEBALL TEAM

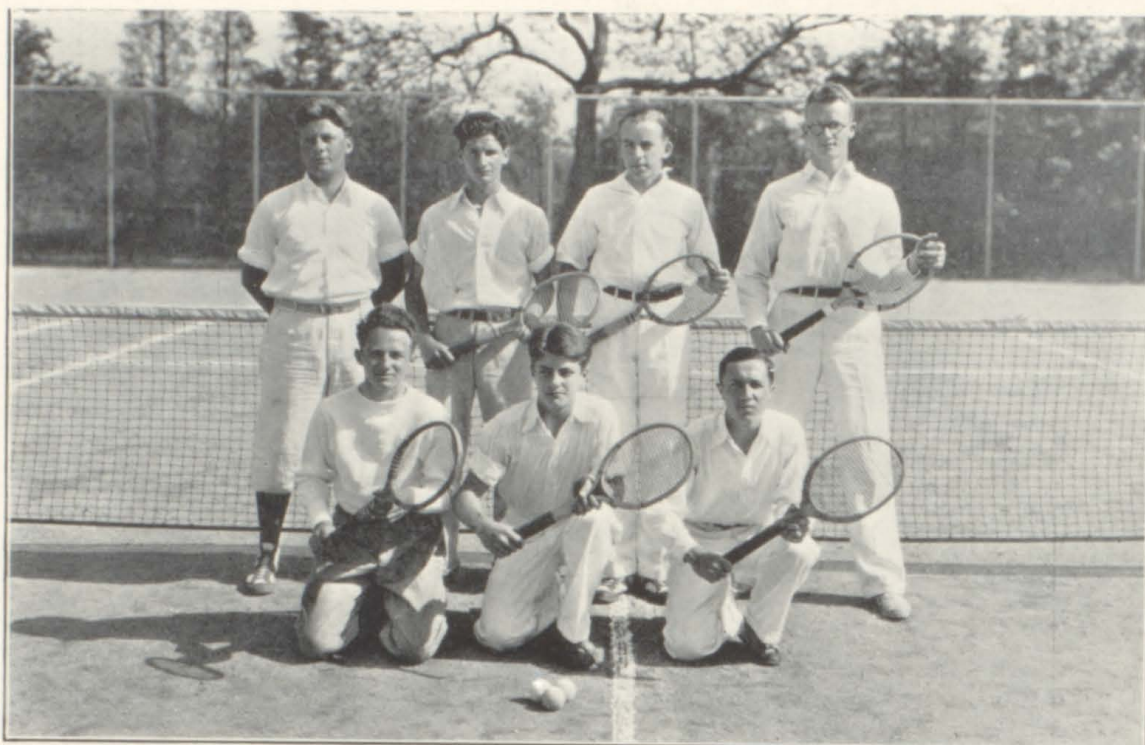
Front row, left to right—Daniel Seider, Wilmot Wiley, Ed Bedell, George Clark, William Nessenger, Theodore Bisso.

Back row—Coach Raymond Chester, Herbert Wagenhauser, Arthur Murphy, Hilliard Thurber, Howard Swanson, Leonard Locke, Joe Boyle, Louis Maas.

THE AVERAGES

Player	Position	Games								P. C.
		Played	AB	R	H	4B	3B	2B	SB	
Locke, first base		3	9	2	5	0	0	2	7	.556
T. Bisso, third base		4	12	5	6	0	0	2	3	.500
Thurber, centre field		4	11	2	4	0	0	0	4	.364
Bedell, pitcher		4	13	3	4	1	0	0	2	.308
Wiley, shortstop		4	7	4	2	0	1	0	1	.285
Maas, catcher		4	15	2	3	1	0	0	2	.200
Clark, right field		4	7	1	1	0	0	1	0	.143
Wagenhauser, outfield		3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Boyle, second base		4	10	3	1	0	0	0	2	.100
Nessenger, left field		3	10	3	1	0	0	0	3	.100
Seider, outfield		4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swanson, catcher		2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
F. Bisso, infield		1	3	4	2	0	0	1	2	.667
Abrew, outfield		1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Total		4	113	30	30	2	1	6	26	.259

Bedell pitched 28 innings, allowed 15 hits, had 7 runs scored against him, walked 9 batters and struck out 42 opponents. Won 4, Lost 0.



Front row, left to right—Daniel Seider, Ned Hildreth, Ellis Brewster.
Back row—Coach Kenneth Sprague, Frank Flynn, Bob Falk, Phil Hammer.

TENNIS

Tennis, a national sport, was played for the first time this year in Bay Shore High School among varsity circles under the able tutelage of Coach Kenneth Sprague. Mr. Sprague developed a first-class outfit, and, although the losses exceeded the wins at the time of this writing, a very successful season is forecast.

The first call resulted in the appearance of ten applicants for the varsity positions. The numbers soon narrowed down to the necessary squad of seven. Bob Falk was ranked as number one singles player, while Daniel Seider and Wesley Hildreth were ranked two and three, respectively. Ellis Brewster and Phil Hammer were selected as number one doubles aggregation, and Pep Flynn and Ned Hildreth took care of the number two position.

The first meet of the year was played at Patchogue, and, hampered by the small back room and chilly breeze, they dropped a 4-1 decision to the opposition, Seider being the only Bay Shore man to win. The next match was played at home against the extremely powerful Sewanhaka High School outfit, and the doubles combination of Hammer and Brewster was the only point scorer for the locals, the score being 4-1 against them. However, the following week, the team swamped Port Jefferson at home, 3-1, Hammer and Brewster, Falk and Seider pulling through in great style. The last meet at this writing was at LaSalle, when the locals went down to defeat, 4-1, at the hands of the military players. Brewster and Hammer afforded the only local win, defeating the number one doubles combination of LaSalle, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2.

On Monday, May 11, the number one singles and doubles players of Bay Shore will enter the elimination series for the Long Island championship, playing Babylon. A defeat will mean the elimination of the locals from further title play, and a win would warrant another match with Patchogue.

The results of the early matches are as follows:

- April 27 Patchogue—Lost, 1-4.
- April 30 Sewanhaka—Lost, 1-4.
- May 5 Port Jefferson—Won, 3-1.
- May 6 LaSalle M. A.—Lost, 1-4.



Front row, left to right—Norbert Fagan, Herbert Wagenhauser, Jack Nichols, Ted Rycharski.

Back row—John Moore (manager), Leslie Costello.

GOLF

Four veterans of the 1930 campaign returned to represent Bay Shore High School on the golf links this year. The four varsity men who are performing exceedingly well under Coach Kenneth Sprague at the time of this writing are Jack Nichols, number one; Norb Fagan, two; Ted Rycharski, three; and Herbie Wagenhauser, four. Leslie Costello has also been added to the team.

Bay Shore lost the first match to the crack St. Paul's artists, dropping two of the singles matches, and both foursomes. Ted Rycharski and Norb Fagan, however, turned in good performances and spoiled St. Paul's hopes for a shut-out, the former beating Ted Meehan one up on the twentieth green, and Fagan turning back Remson Ryder on the seventeenth.

In revenge, the "bunker artists" played a two-all tie with South Side of Rockville Center the following day. Captain Jack Nichols and Ted Rycharski defeated their men in spite of the formidable opposition.

This inspired the team, and when Captain Al Brosch brought his undefeated Farmingdale specialists to Bay Shore, he was forced to take them home again beaten, 3 to 1. Jack Nichols lost the only match for the locals, bowing after sticking to an uphill fight gamely, only to be defeated on the fourteenth green, five and four. In the number two match, Norb Fagan led all the way to down W. Cole, two and one, and Ted Rycharski won his number three fight from A. Buffino, three and two. To finish off the spectacular victory, Herbie Wagenhauser took the measure of F. Ridolf, two and one.

A long, hard schedule remains to be played by the team and hopes are high for a very successful campaign. John Moore, '31, is an efficient manager.

The team wishes to extend to Mr. Robert Nichols, of the Southward Ho Club, their thanks for his permission for them to use the course.

The schedule and results to date are as follows:

Date	Opponent	Opp.	B.S.	
May 5	St. Paul's	4	2	Home
May 6	Hempstead	3	1	Home
May 7	South Side	2	2	Home
May 11	St. Paul's	5	1	Away
May 13	Farmingdale	1	3	Home
May 15	Sayville	Tie		Away
May 18	Long Beach	Won		Home
May 20	Hempstead	Tie		Away
May 25	Farmingdale	Tie		Away
May 29	Sayville	Lost		Home
June 1	Oceanside	Won		Home
June 8	Oceanside			Away

Girls' Basketball

For the first time in three years, the Bay Shore High Girls' Basketball team won a series of victories. Under the capable coaching of Miss Dorothy Bruning, the outfit compiled a fair average by winning seven games of the current schedule, one by a forfeit by Islip, and losing 10 conflicts. Two ties resulted in the 18 games actually played. Considering that this was the first year Miss Bruning has coached, and that the record of the team was the best attained for the last three years, the season is regarded as successful. The return of five lettermen of the previous year strengthened the sextet remarkably, and heads-up playing by newcomers afforded added reserve strength.

The team started auspiciously by gaining a 15-15 tie with Lindenhurst, and downing Islip to the tune of 22-19. The next three frays were of a different nature. Freeport turned the locals back by a double score and East Islip and the Alumnae both scored victories. However, the next pair of games, the first league conflicts of the season, resulted in wins for the Maroon and White lassies. Babylon and Amityville were overcome by close scores. Immediately following their winning streak, East Islip, Sayville, Freeport, and Patchogue beat them, and, after the girls had trounced Amityville and Lindenhurst, Babylon took their measure. A victory over Southold and a tie with Sayville partly made up for the defeats in the last two games, registered by Woodmere and Patchogue.

Edna Benjamin led the way for the scorers, closely followed by Olive Bull. Elsa Wesselhoft and Ruth Thurber contributed their share of points to the team's cause. Genevieve Curley was the outstanding guard, while her mates, Georgena Drake, Josephine Blydenburgh, Peggie Strong, and Charlotte Clugston, performed in stellar fashion. There was no captain of the team; a floor captain was picked before each game.

The regular team consisted of the following players:

Guards—Genevieve Curley, Georgena Drake, Josephine Blydenburgh, Peggie Strong.

Forwards and Centers—Edna Benjamin, Olive Bull, Elsa Wesselhoft, Ruth Thurber.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right—Georgena Drake, Olive Bull, Edna Benjamin, Elsa Wesselhoft, Josephine Blydenburgh, Charlotte Clugston.

Back row—Manager Kathryn McCann, Gertrude Schunk, Genevieve Curley, Ruth Thurber, Peggie Strong, Miss Dorothy Bruning, Coach.

The season's record is as follows:

			Bay Shore	Opp.
December	6	Lindenhurst	15	15
December	10	Islip	22	19
December	12	Freeport	13	26
December	15	East Islip	25	34
December	26	Alumnae	21	28
January	9	Amityville	33	29
January	16	Babylon	27	26
January	20	East Islip	21	40
January	23	Sayville	15	22
January	27	Freeport	7	25
January	30	Patchogue	7	35
February	6	Amityville	21	16
February	11	Lindenhurst	15	8
February	13	Babylon	14	17
February	17	Southold	29	22
February	20	Sayville	20	20
February	24	Woodmere	6	22
February	27	Patchogue	12	13

Number of games played 18
 Number of games won 7*
 Number of games lost 10
 Number of games tied 2

Number of points scored
 by opponents 417
 Number of points scored
 by Bay Shore 323

* Islip forfeited one game.



Front row, left to right—Hazel Brown, Emily Siska, Emily Hurlbut, Edna Benjamin (captain), Gertrude Schunk, Elsa Wesselhoft, Josephine Blydenburgh.

Back row—Helen Buczak, Nora Meade, Olive Bull, Genevieve Curley, Peggie Strong, Georgena Drake (manager), Miss Dorothy Bruning (coach).

GIRLS' SOCCER

Miss Dorothy Bruning led her soccer charges through a fairly successful season. The new coach's proteges won a single game, were defeated five times, and received a forfeit victory from Smithtown. Considering that this is Miss Bruning's first year coaching at Bay Shore, and that every game was extremely close, followers and admirers of the outfit were not disappointed at the showing.

Eight veterans of the 1929 season returned to strengthen the team immensely. However, much of the splendid teamwork was due to the addition of new players, whose first year work was more than commendable.

The soccerites opened their season by falling before Port Jefferson's powerful eleven, 1-0. The second encounter ended in a Bay Shore victory, however, when they overcame Smithtown's aggregation, 2-1, at the Fifth Avenue School. The following week they met Patchogue, and when the smoke cleared after the fray, the score was 1-0 against them. Another week elapsed before they met the same team again, and as before, were repulsed, this time 2-1. The worst reverse of the season occurred in the next fray, when Port Jefferson repeated their victory of the opening game by beating Bay Shore, 2-1. Smarting under the defeat, the girls were ready to smother Smithtown, but that team unfortunately forfeited, and their ambitions went without being realized. However, they were given a chance of displaying their pent-up energy in the last encounter, and only after a hard struggle were they downed by Islip 2-1, to end a well-played schedule.

The season's record is as follows:

Opponent	Bay Shore	Opp.
Port Jefferson, away	0	1
Smithtown, home	2	1
Patchogue, home	0	1
Patchogue, away	1	2
Port Jefferson, home	0	2
Smithtown, away		Forfeit
Islip, away	1	2



Front row, left to right—Edna Benjamin (manager), Charlotte Clugston, Bertha Lindquist, Mae Kapner, Gertrude Schunk, Genevieve Curley, Coach Dorothy Bruning.

Back row—Pearl Smith, Olive Bull, Eunice Adams, Peggie Strong, Clarisse Longo.

GIRLS' TRACK

Genevieve Curley and Peggie Strong were the only lettermen to greet Miss Dot Bruning when she began her task of molding together a winning girls' track team. However, several promising candidates have appeared, and at the present writing the new members of the cinder experts are performing creditably with the two veterans.

The first meet was held with Sayville High School on the latter's track. The result, though slightly discouraging, distinguished the local girls as formidable opposition. Sayville dominated practically all the events in beating Bay Shore, but Captain Genevieve Curley came through with her usual first place in the high jump, and Peggie Strong and Gertrude Schunk turned in good performances.

The second, and last meet to date, was held in Babylon. The Maroon and White outfit of Bay Shore went down in defeat, 60½ to 20½, but fought hard and well. Captain Curley again won the high jump, was fourth in the basketball throw, and second in the 100-yard dash. Peggie Strong was fourth in the 60-yard dash, and second in the shotput. Olive Bull won third in the 100-yard dash, and fourth in the high jump. Gertrude Schunk was third in the 60-yard dash, and Charlotte Clugston came through with a fourth in the 100-yard dash, and third in the basketball throw.

The unfinished schedule at this writing:

- May 21 Smithtown, home
- May 26 Islip-Lindenhurst-Babylon, Islip.
- May 28 East Islip, home.
- June 6 Suffolk County Meet.

Wearers of the "B. S."

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Grover Bela
 Frank Bisso, Captain
 Theodore Bisso
 Joseph Boyle
 James Devlin
 Jack Hall
 Theodore Rycharski
 Ned Redington, Manager

FOOTBALL

Donald Abrew
 Grover Bela
 Theodore Bisso
 Joseph Boyle
 George Brown
 Eugene Bunce
 Paul Cronin
 Frank Flynn
 James Jackson
 Neil Linehan
 Louis Maas
 Leonard Locke
 Herman Riha
 Howard Swanson
 John Strong
 Wilmot Wiley, Captain
 Ralph Zimmerman
 Joseph Fanelli, Manager

HOCKEY

Donald Abrew
 Joseph Boyle, Captain
 George Clark
 Arthur Dammann
 Norbert Fagan
 Frank Flynn
 Harry Hafele
 Horace Otway

BOYS' TRACK

Grover Bela
 George Brown
 Paul Cronin
 James Devlin
 Richard Ely
 Jack Hall
 Harvey Oakley
 Leonard Locke
 Ned Redington
 Ray Smith
 John Strong
 Wilmot Wiley
 Isadore Seigel, Manager

GOLF

Norbert Fagan
 Jack Nichols
 Theodore Rycharski

Herbert Wagenhauser
 John Moore, Manager

TENNIS

Ellis Brewster
 Robert Falk
 Frank Flynn
 Phil Hammer
 Wesley Hildreth
 Ned Hildreth
 Daniel Seider
 James Devlin, Manager

GIRLS' TRACK

Genevieve Curley, Captain
 Olive Bull
 Mae Kapner
 Gertrude Schunk
 Peggie Strong
 Edna Benjamin, Manager

BASEBALL

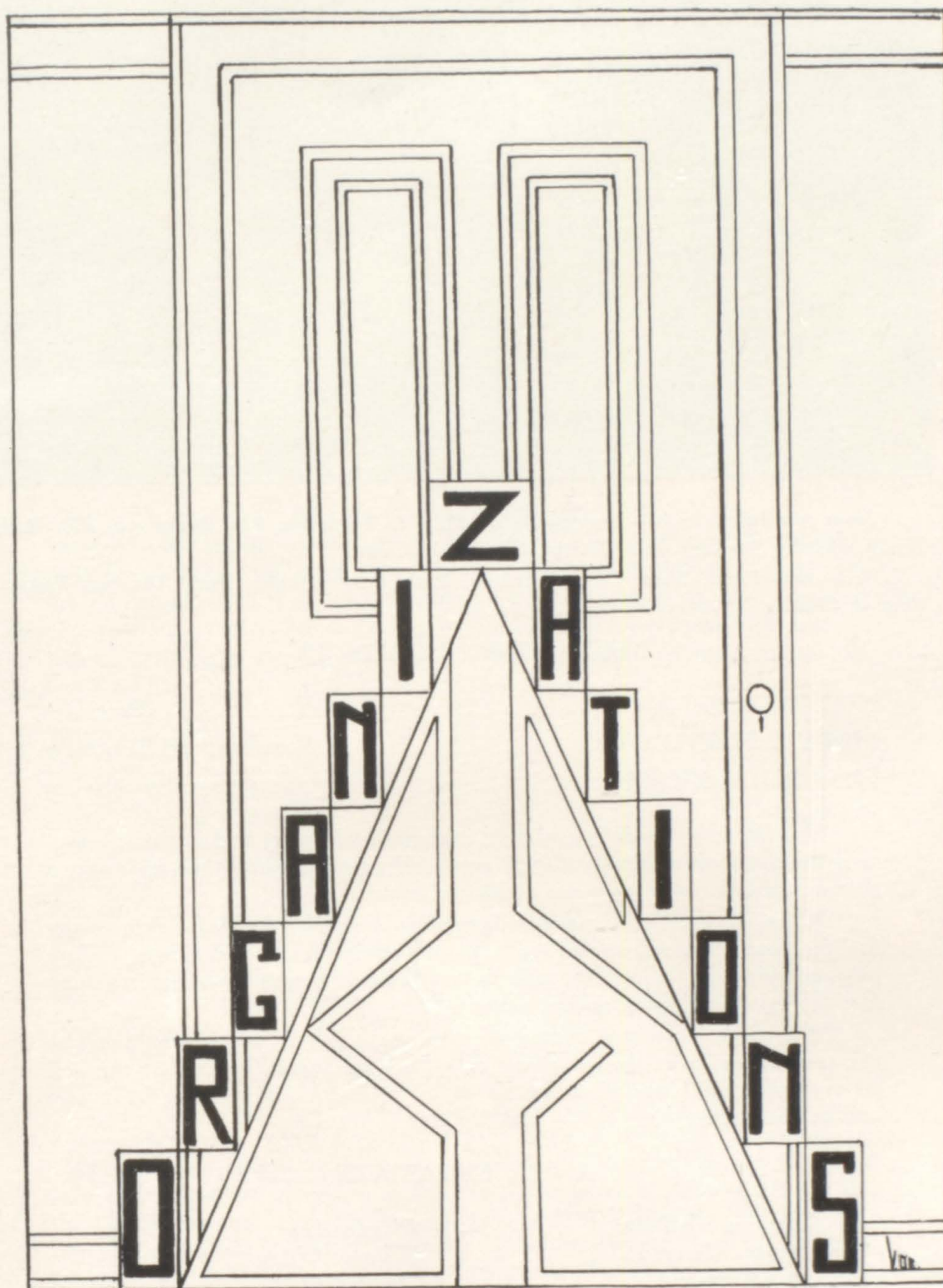
Edward Bedell
 Theodore Bisso
 Joseph Boyle
 George Clarke
 Leonard Locke
 Louis Maas
 William Nessenger
 Howard Swanson
 Herbert Wagenhauser
 Wilmot Wiley
 Horace Otway, Manager

GIRLS' SOCCER

Edna Benjamin, Captain
 Josephine Blydenburgh
 Helen Buczak
 Olive Bull
 Hazel Brown
 Genevieve Curley
 Emily Hurlbut
 Nora Meade
 Gertrude Schunk
 Emily Siska
 Peggie Strong
 Elsa Wesselhoft
 Georgena Drake, Manager

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Edna Benjamin
 Josephine Blydenburgh
 Olive Bull
 Charlotte Clugston
 Genevieve Curley
 Georgena Drake
 Peggie Strong
 Ruth Thurber
 Elsa Wesselhoft
 Kathryn McCann, Manager





Front row, left to right—Duncan Dobie, Mary L. Fortunato, Ned Redington, Miss Ruth Biglin (Faculty Advisor), Frank Flynn, Kathryn McCann.

Back row—Frank Bisso, Edward Melton, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Ruth Thurber, Frances Conrad, Charles Day, Amy Kenward.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

NED REDINGTON	President
MARY L. FORTUNATO	Secretary and Treasurer
MISS RUTH BIGLIN	Faculty Advisor

The Student Council represents the student body, and has as its purpose the promotion of school spirit among the students and the continuation of the work that the previous members began.

It has engaged in numerous important activities, such as making rules for the tennis courts, compiling a list of advice for the students, calling pep meetings, awarding free tickets for football games, and making rules for the organization of school clubs.

The most important means of promoting school spirit employed by the council has been the awarding of a "School Spirit Banner" at the end of every five week period to the room having the highest rating in certain competitive activities ruled by the Student Council.

REPRESENTATIVES

Kathryn McCann
Frances Conrad
Amy Kenward
Ruth Thurber
Ruth Schwerdtfeger
Frank Bisso

Charles Day
Wilmot Wiley
Duncan Dobie
Charles Meyer
Frank Flynn
Edward Melton



PHI DELTA DEBATING SOCIETY

Front row, left to right—Kathryn McCann, Harvey Oakley, Miss Ruth Biglin (Faculty Advisor), Joseph Boyle, Miss Doris Lusk (Faculty Advisor), Ellis Brewster, Elfriede Huber.

Second row—Frances Hora, Emily Hurlbut, Edith Meade, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Charlotte Clugston, Genevieve Curley, Peggie Strong, Madeline Helfgott, Josephine Neurohr.

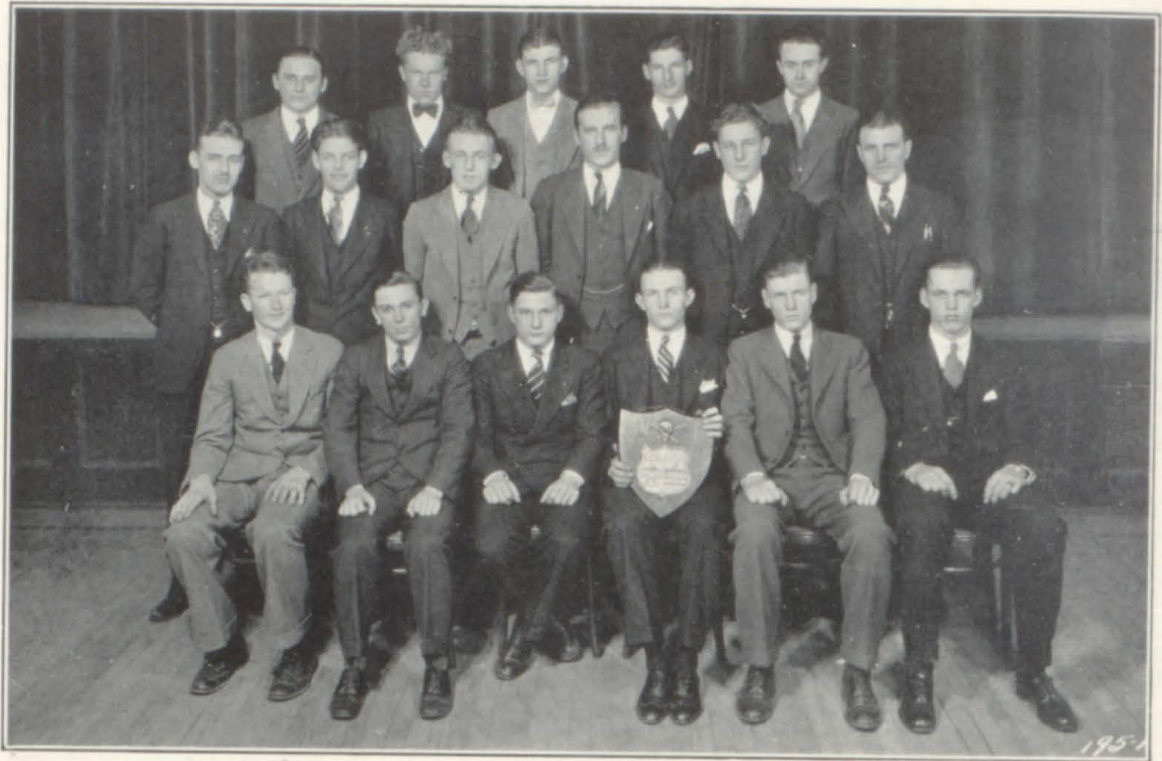
Back row—Hilliard Thurber, Peter Smith, Phil Hammer, Josef Blair, Robert Falk, Ned Redington.

JOSEPH BOYLE	President
HARVEY OAKLEY	Vice-President
ELFRIEDE HUBER	Secretary
ELLIS BREWSTER	Treasurer
MISS DORIS LUSK	} Faculty Advisors
MISS RUTH BIGLIN	

"To develop an interest in public speaking generally, as far as material allows", is the aim of this newly-formed and highly successful club. Teams composed of members of the organization represented Bay Shore High School in varsity competition of the Long Island Interscholastic Debating Association, of which the Phi Delta is a member. The debaters had a very successful season, and their record merits honor, as they were as successful as any other declamation team in Suffolk County.

The first debate was lost for Bay Shore when Lindenhurst presented strong arguments, and defeated a team composed of Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Phil Hammer, and Ellis Brewster. However, Robert Falk, Edith Meade, and Phil Hammer travelled to Babylon, and, after a rousing debate, won the night's honors. The following week, Kathryn McCann, Phil Hammer, and Harvey Oakley, the latter with a precious can of beans as evidence, went to Rockville Centre, where they were defeated in an interesting argument. The last debate of the season was a huge success, when Robert Falk, Madeline Helfgott, and Ned Redington, the last named newcomers, met Oceanside High School and won the decision of the judges.

Phil Hammer, representing Bay Shore High School, won the Suffolk County championship at Huntington. He was defeated, however, in his attempt to win the Long Island crown at Mineola a week later.



ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER

Front row, left to right—Phil Hammer, Don Abrew, Theodore Bisso, Ned Redington, Howard Sullivan, Grover Bela.

Second row—Mr. Clayton Blakeslee (Advisor), Wesley Hildreth, Ray Smith, Charles Meyer, Wilmot Wiley, Mr. Clifton LaPlatney (Advisor).

Back row—Frank Bisso, Horace Otway, Ralph Leyrer, Frank Flynn, Fred Wicks.

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NED REDINGTON	Principes
HERMAN RIHA	Vice-Principes
THEODORE BISSO	Secretary
RUSSELL RICHARDS	Treasurer
HOWARD SULLIVAN	Master of Ceremonies

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Omega Gamma Delta has completed its most successful season. Led at the first part of the school season by Wilmot Wiley, the brothers were decidedly active. Their Fall dance, held on November 26 at Brook Avenue School, was pronounced the most successful social fete of the first semester. Another dance, even larger than the first, was given at the Brightwaters Casino, March 14, and was an orderly and popular affair. Money for the latter event was partly raised by a rummage sale held by the boys.

Meetings of the fraternity have been held at the various residences of the members, and after each business meeting, delicious food is served. These meetings are held in secret, and the business is strictly confidential.

Members of the local chapter have attended grand chapter meetings consistently, and at the Annual Convention in April, the Alpha Iota was regarded by grand chapter officers as one of the most promising chapters in the organization.

A striking proof of the types of brothers that compose the local chapter is the record of the boys in athletics and scholarship. Frank Bisso was chosen All-Suffolk basketball guard, Wilmot Wiley and Grover Bela were selected All-Suffolk football linemen, and Phil Hammer won the Suffolk County Debating Championship. Every team in the High School is represented by a brother, and practically every club has as a member an Omega boy, who is very often an officer.



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DOUGLAS VAN HOUTEN	Band Master

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Baritones	Harry Teare	Ned Hildreth
William Schneider	Charles Adams	Seymour Gardner
Burdette Van Cise	John MacArthur	Frank Reeve
Trombones	Erwin Becker	Albert Estler
Frank Pike	Leuro Fortunato	Joe Delizio
Rex Walker	Basses	John Wiley
Harvey Oakley	Jack Baker	Benjamin Spivak
Percussion	George Pelton	
Grahaeme Jamison	Piccolo	
Roland Van Houten	Bernie Brabgardi	
Lloyd Brown		

Bay Shore's crack scholastic band, composed of boys of the grammar school and the high school, appeared in many public places and tendered delightful music through the efforts of Mr. Harry Chapman, whose whole-hearted effort made the first year of the organization a startling success.

The band appeared in the Armistice Day Parade, serenaded the B.S.A. at the Scout Rally, and added zest to the home football games. They played between the acts at the Senior play, and between halves and quarters at the home basketball games. They presented programs for the students of the high and grammar schools in the assembly periods, and to complete their season played before an overflowing crowd at the Bay Shore Theater as the main attraction in the vaudeville, preceding a movie sponsored by the Senior Class.

Much credit is due to Mr. Chapman for his creative work, and to the boys themselves for their beginning efforts.



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Front row, left to right—Irna Maizel, Kathryn McCann, John Moore, Frances Conrad, Marion Benischek, Edith Meade, Daniel Seider, Emily Hurlbut.

Back row—Miss Julie Franchi (Faculty Advisor), Walter Uebele, Elsa Wesselhoft, Josef Blair, Charlotte Clugston, Hilliard Thurber, Edna Benjamin, Robert Falk.

On October 24, 1930, the members of the French III class organized Le Cercle Francais, in order to develop more vital interest in the French people, and in their language and customs.

The first meeting took place on November 19, at the home of Miss Franchi. The members spoke French throughout the evening; they sang French songs, listened to French music, and played French games, for which prizes were awarded to the fortunate winners.

The second meeting was held at the home of Elsa Wesselhoft. A most amusing play was enacted by several of the members, and delicious French refreshments were served.

On April 18, Josef Blair was host to Le Cercle Francais at a most delightful French dinner, given at the Cortland House. The guest speaker, who was French, answered the many questions about "la belle France".

The members are:

Irma Maizel
Kathryn McCann
Charles Meyer
Walter Uebele
Robert Falk
Elsa Wesselhoft
Edna Benjamin
Hilliard Thurber
Josef Blair

Emily Hurlbut
Daniel Seider
Louis Maas
Edith Meade
Marion Benischek
Frances Conrad
Lillias Humphries
John Moore
Charlotte Clugston



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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JOSEPH BOYLE	Vice-President
FRANCES CONRAD	Secretary
THEODORE RYCHARSKI	Treasurer
MR. GEORGE H. GATJE	Faculty Advisor



THE RIFLE CLUB

GERALD COCKERILL	President
MR. CLAYTON BLAKESLEE	Advisor



Front row, left to right—Miss Cora Van Derburgh (Faculty Advisor), Georgena Drake, Elsa Wesselhoft, Eunice Adams, Frances Conrad, Emily Hurlbut, Mary L. Fortunato.

Second row—Florence Melton, Sylvia Downs, Edith Meade, Ruth Thurber, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Elfriede Huber, Josephine Blydenburgh.

Back row—Marion Benischek, Eleanor Adams, Peggie Strong, Genevieve Curley, Edna Benjamin, Mae Brower.

THE DUTCH DETECTIVES

EUNICE ADAMS	President
FRANCES CONRAD	Vice-President
GEORGENA DRAKE	Secretary
ELSA WESSELHOFT	Treasurer
MISS CORA VAN DERBURGH	Faculty Advisor

This lively girls' sorority has been intensely active during the past year of school. They have sponsored several afternoon dances in the school, held a bridge party, conducted a grab bag, given a dance, carried on fudge sales, and have entertained everyone with their hilarious initiations.

The club members are:

Georgena Drake
Eunice Adams
Elsa Wesselhoft
Frances Conrad
Mary L. Fortunato
Emily Hurlbut
Ruth Schwerdtfeger
Marion Benischek
Eleanor Adams
Mae Brower

Florence Melton
Edith Meade
Sylvia Downs
Elfriede Huber
Ruth Thurber
Josephine Blydenburgh
Peggie Strong
Genevieve Curley
Edna Benjamin
Kathryn Melton



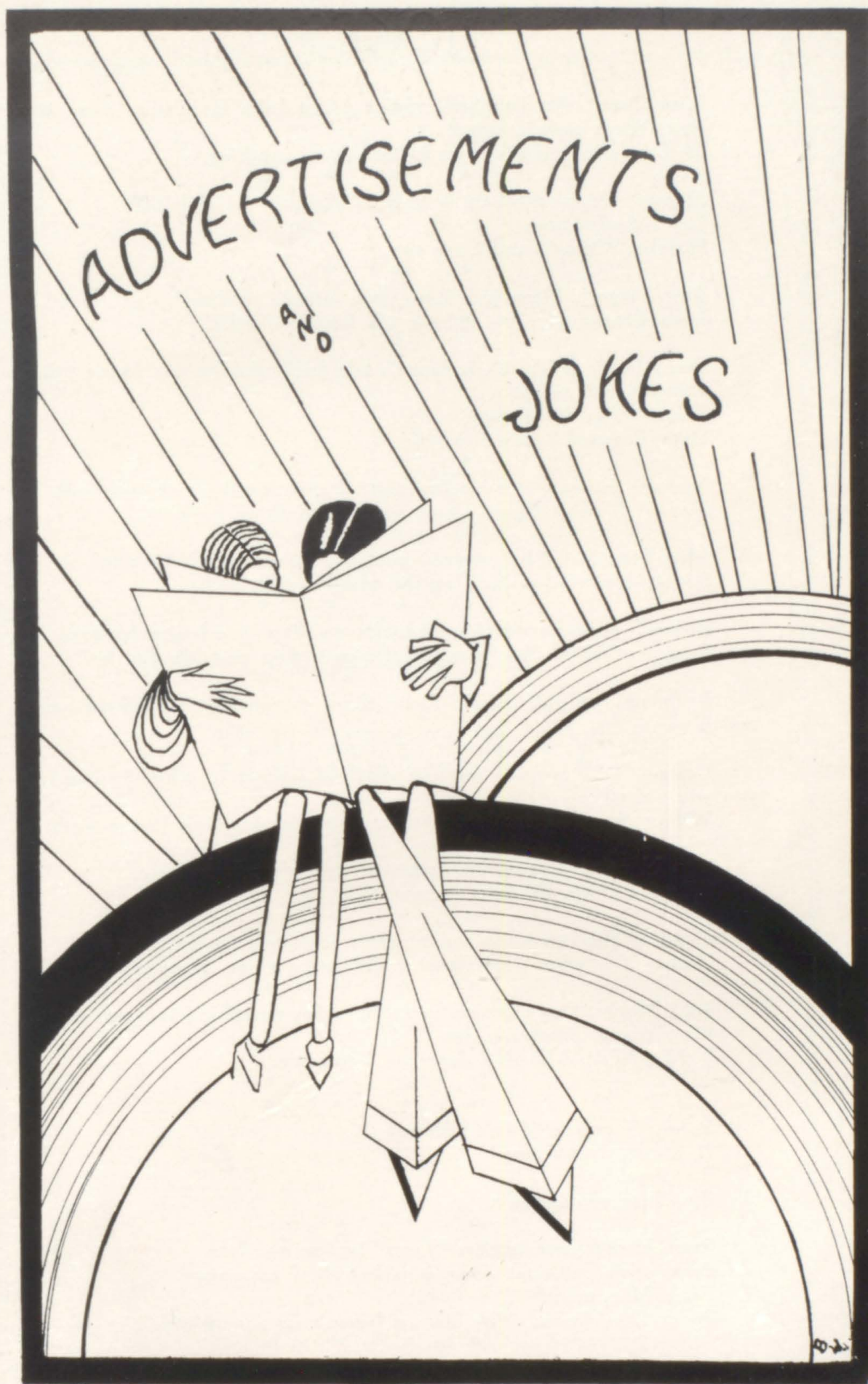
Front row, left to right—Edith Meade, Walter Uebele, Miss Doris Magee (Faculty Advisor), Phil Hammer, Charlotte Clugston, Donald Abrew, Marion Benischek.

Back row—Ralph Zimmerman, Emily Hurlbut, Ellis Brewster, Frances Conrad, Peter Smith, Peggie Strong, Daniel Seider, Edna Benjamin.

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DANIEL SEIDER	Feature Editor
FRANCES CONRAD	} Reporters
CHARLOTTE CLUGSTON	
WALTER UEBELE	
MISS DORIS MAGEE	Faculty Advisor

AUTOGRAPHS



JOKES

Miss Owen: Pat Laughlin, you're going down in History some day.

Pat: What have I done?

M. O.: That's just it; you haven't done anything.

* * * *

Horace: When will there be only 25 letters in the alphabet?

Jo: I don't know.

Horace: When U and I are one.

* * * *

Miss Magee: Have you done your outside reading?

Leon Freedman: No, ma'am, it's been too cold.

* * * *

Don Abrew: If Mr. Gatje doesn't take back what he said to me today, I'm going to quit school.

Bela: What did he say?

Don: He said I was expelled.

* * * *

Jimmie: Look, you've spilled egg all over the front of your suit.

Daniel: Tha's alright; I look good in anything I eat.

* * * *

Miss Franchi: What makes you think Atlas was a bad man?

Boyle: He tried to hold up the whole world.

* * * *

Ficken: I developed these muscles working in a boiler factory.

Strong: Oh, you big, wonderful man! And what do you boil?

* * * *

Rycharski (on golf links): Don't shoot that birdie; it might be somebody's par.

* * * *

Fagan: Why are you wearing that old sweater to school? Haven't you any shirts?

Wiley: Sure, I have lots of them, but they are both in the wash.

* * * *

Van Houten: I think I'll open an office after I graduate.

Selva: I think I'll be a janitor, too.

* * * *

Frankie: This would be a good dance if there were more boys.

Teets: Yes, what a whale of a difference a few gents make.

* * * *

John Moore: Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?

Mr. Chester: Certainly not.

J. M.: Well, I haven't done my Geometry.

* * * *

* * * *

Ralph: I wonder if I've told you this one?

Brewster: Is it funny?

R.: Sure!

B.: Then you haven't.

* * * *

Pete: Heard your brother "Teets" had an accident.

Peck: Yeh, sat right down in a barrel of turpentine.

Pete: Hurt much?

Peck: Don' know. The doctors haven't caught up with him yet.

* * * *

Miss Biglin: What did Juliet say to Romeo when she met him in the balcony?

Hammer: "Couldn't you get seats down front?"

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