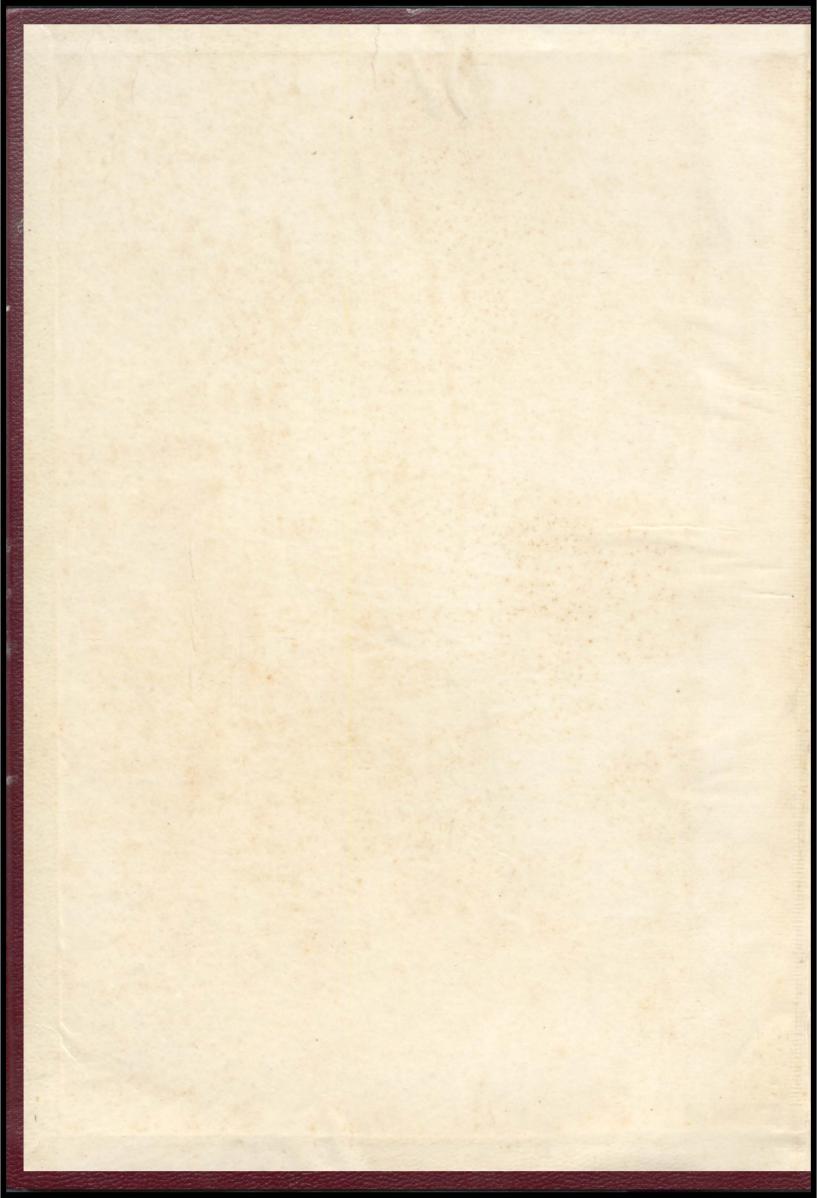
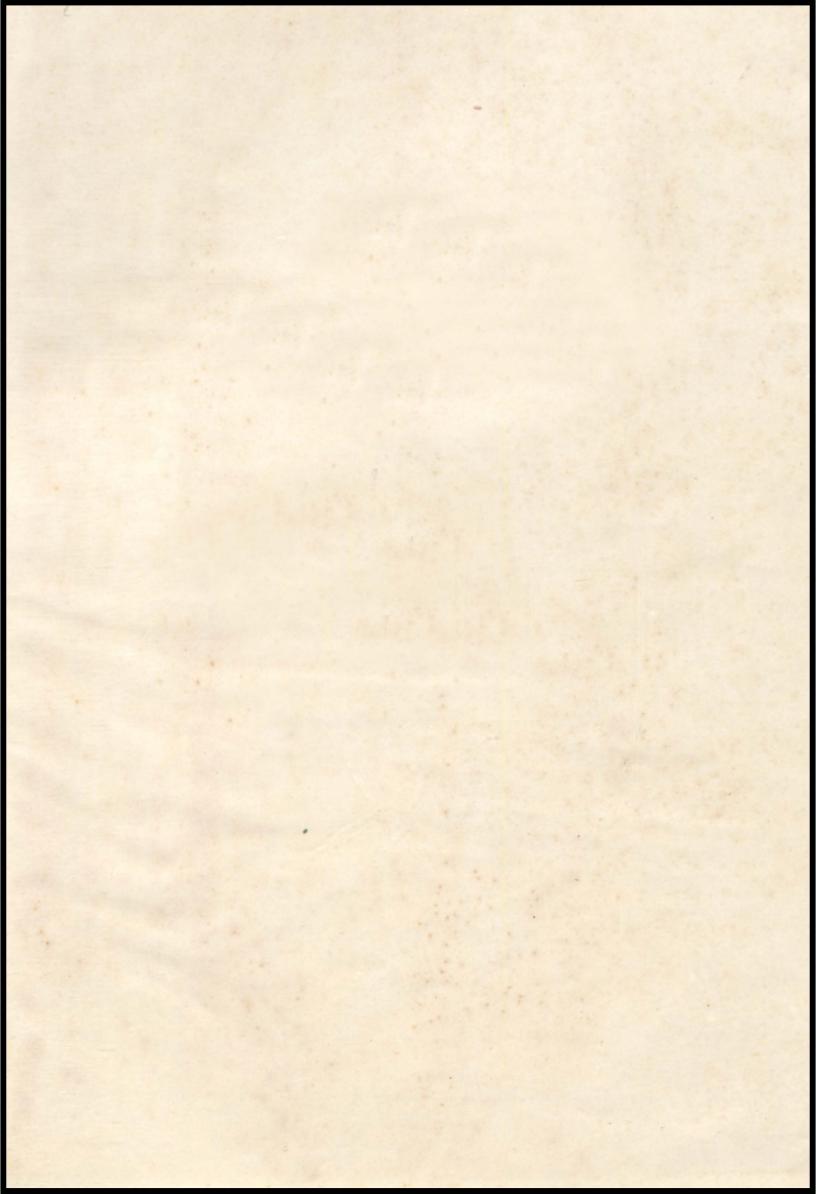
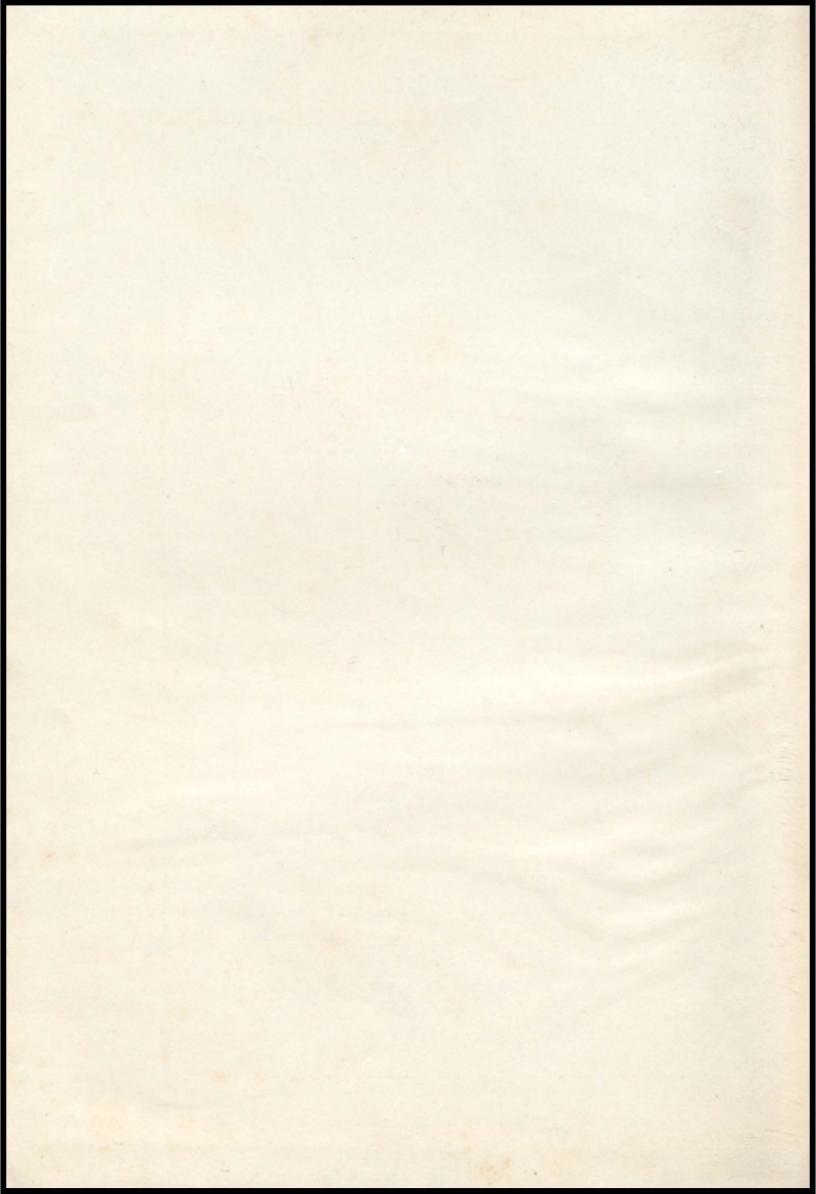
ALDONAWITE

1932







The MAROON & WHITE

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1932



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

Preface

That the happy experiences which we have enjoyed together as classmates in Bay Shore High School may be fondly recollected in future years; that we may keep alive in the minds of our teachers and friends the memories of our activities as a class; and that our deeds and thoughts may have a permanent record in the annals of posterity . . .

This is the aim of the MAROON AND WHITE of NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO





60

MISS DORIS L. MAGEE

AS A LASTING TOKEN OF THE INESTIMABLE GRATITUDE WE FEEL FOR HER KIND ADVICE AND INVALUABLE ASSISTANCE, BOTH AS TEACHER AND FRIEND, THIS VOLUME IS AFFECTIONATELY DEDICATED BY THE CLASS OF NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY-TWO.

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Librarian

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HAROLD McCORMICK, A.B.

Western State Teachers' College

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Alfred University

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MYRTLE SIMPSON

Potsdam State Normal School

Drawing Supervisor

KENNETH SPRAGUE

Cortland State Normal School

Physical Education

CORA VAN DERBURGH

Plattsburgh State Normal School

Commercial Subjects



FACULTY

Front row, left to right-Mizpah Owen, Cora Van Derburgh, Doris Magee, Marian

Bardene, Dorothy Bruning, Ethel Carlson.

Second row—Louise Andrews, Doris Lusk, Ruth Biglin, Floyd Hurlbut, George Gatje, Myrtle Simpson, Julie Franchi, Elsa Kraemer.

Back row-Ralph Elliott, Clayton Blakeslee, Clifton La Platney, Harold McCormick, Kenneth Sprague, Raymond Chester.



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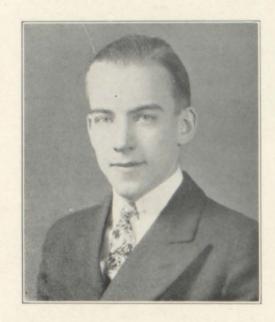
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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

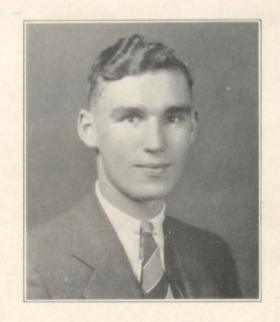
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ELFRIEDE HUBER - - Vice-President

ROSALIE BIERI - - Secretary

HARVEY OAKLEY - - Treasurer





"Auf Mieder Sehen"

3

We, the Class of '32
Are leaving Bay Shore High;
And many things pass in review
Before our inward eye.

How we strove to pass each test, And hailed it with emotion, When our efforts at last were blessed With news of our promotion.

And, when we finally entered high The four years seemed an age; But they slipped as swiftly by As scenes upon a stage.

The fun we've had, the trials, too,
Are things we'll not forget;
To leave it all for something new
Imparts a deep regret.

But now we leave regrets behind To face things great and new, And we shall always keep in mind Our Class of '32.

In future years we'll gladly greet
A friend of high school days;
A bond is made, of memories sweet,
That ever with us stays.

IRMA MAIZEL





Front row, left to right—Miss Marian Bardene (Faculty Advisor), Catherine Zeller, Dorothea O'Connell, Camilla Kedlar, Robert Falk, Josephine Blydenburgh, Elfriede Huber, Marjorie Shutt.

Marjorie Shutt.

Back row—Jack Hall, Frank Flynn, Ned Redington, Harry Cantor, Grahaeme Jamison, Frank Pike, Arvid Molin, Hilliard Thurber, William Tongue.

MAROON and WHITE

ROBERT FALK	E	ditor-in-	Chief
ELFRIEDE HUBER)		
DOROTHEA O'CONNELL			374
MARJORIE SHUTT	Ass	sociate E	altors
NED REDINGTON)		
HILLIARD THURBER	Busi	ness Ma	nager
HARRY CANTOR	Adverti	sing Ma	nager
FRANK PIKEAssistant	Adverti	sing Ma	nager
JOSEPHINE BLYDENBURGH)	G	2111
FRANK FLYNN		Sports 1	Editors
CAMILLA KEDLAR)	Toka Tal	14
JACK HALL		Joke Ed	itors
ARVID MOLIN			
WILLIAM TONGUE	Junior F	Represent	ative
CATHERINE ZELLER Soph	nomore F	Represent	tative
GRAHAEME JAMISON Free			
MISS MARIAN BARDENE	Fa	culty Ad	lvisor

1932

SENIOR CLASS

EUNICE ADAMS

LOUISE AMZALAK

ROSALIE BIERI

JOSEPHINE BLEISTEIN

JOSEPHINE BLYDENBURGH

MAE BROWER

HELEN BUCZAK

OLIVE BULL

EUGENE BUNCE

HARRY CANTOR

LESLIE COSTELLO

HELEN CRAWSON

PAUL CRONIN

MARIAN DALLIS

MARJORIE DAWSON

GEORGENA DRAKE

CLARENCE DURYEA

PAUL DYKSTRA

ISABEL FAGAN

ROBERT FALK

ANTHONY FICKEN

FRANCIS FLYNN

EDWARD GEREK

JACK HALL

DOROTHY HAMAN

MARY HIKA

ELFRIEDE HUBER

LILLIAS HUMPHRIES

CAMILLA KEDLAR

EMILY KOLCYZNSKI

EDWARD LACEY

ELEANOR LANDRY

EDITH LYCKE

IRMA MAIZEL

FLORENCE MELTON

ARVID MOLIN

HARVEY OAKLEY

DOROTHEA O'CONNELL

GEORGE PENNEY

FRANK PIKE

EMILY PITTAM

GERTRUDE RASI

EDWARD REDINGTON

LEONARD ROSENTHAL

GRACE SAMPSON

MARY MURDOCK BLANCHE SCHERER

JOSEPHINE NEUROHR RUTH SCHWERDTFEGER

ELEANOR SEFF

RUTH SELLECK

MARJORIE SHUTT

EMILY SISKA

LOUISE SWEET

HILLIARD THURBER

HERBERT WAGENHAUSER

FRED WICKS

BLANCHE WYREMBEK





ROSALIE BIERI "Berry"

Forum (1); Secretary, Commercial Club (3); Secretary, Senior Class (4); Dramatics (1-4); Dutch Detectives (4); Ways and Means Committee (4).

Rosalie has always been one of our fore-most students. She has a likeable personality and takes part in everything. She is noted for her grand voice, which was so helpful in the Senior Play. Perhaps she is the only girl who speaks loudly enough for the students in the back seats in history class. "Berry" has been taking care of the records of the Senior Class so efficiently that we are quite sure she will be somebody's perfect private secretary.

EUGENE BUNCE "Gene"

Football (1-2-3); Track (1).

Bunce has the proverbial school-girl complexion, to the disgust of the other fellows. Coupled with his blonde hair and blue eyes, it gives him an innocent baby look. But don't be misled, for he is one of the worst teasers in school. He has the typical male ego and thinks no girl can resist him. Perhaps it is the result of being a football player for three years.



MARJORIE DAWSON "Sunshine"

Girls' Chorus (1); Girls' Glee Club (1); Orchestra (1); Forum (1).

Those who have had fears for the flaming youth of today need only to meet Marjorie to feel secure, for she is the old-fashioned girl of the sweet domestic type. With her Mary Pickford curls and serious mien, she certainly seems a studious girl. She is fond of music, which she hopes to study at Damrosch's School. We think she is all seriousness, but perhaps she could tell something about that.

MARY A. MURDOCK "Murdy"

Glee Club (1-2); Commercial Club (3).

"Murdy" is a quiet girl, but we love her for her spirit of cooperation. Nothing is too much for her. She produced our class colors and the class flower. Mary has been cutting her hair and letting it grow again so often that we now forget to comment on it.

"Murdy" loves to swim and skate (not both at the same time, of course). She is one of the reasons why we shall hate to leave B. S.



GEORGE PENNY
"Penn"

Football (3).

Our own dependable George is one of the most distinguished boys in the class. Tall, handsome, with dark wavy hair, he certainly makes some appearance as he expounds his reasons for not doing his homework to the long-suffering Miss Owen. Seriously, though, he is one of the best workers in the class, always ready to lend a capable hand, whether the project be constructive work or destructive play. His future success as a business man is assured by his practical mind and his attentive attitude.

ELEANOR A. SEFF "Seffe"

Dramatics (2).

H. S.

"Eleanor" is accomplishing that remarkable feat,—so impossible to most students—she is graduating in three years. This alone will give you an idea of her ambitious personality. When we add to this a passion for fun, we see the altogether pleasing combination of characteristics with which Nature has endowed "Our Eleanor." She proposes to study nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital, and this is certainly a break for the pedestrians.





GERTRUDE RASI

"Gerty"

Forum (1); Commercial Club (3); Chorus (1).

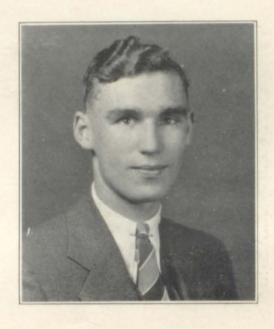
Gertrude is very quiet but always gives the teachers correct answers when she is called upon. She has a lovely disposition and a winning smile. We know she will succeed in the commercial world, as she has an efficient air about her. Gertrude impresses one with the motto "always prepared."

HARVEY OAKLEY

"Oak"

Forum (1); H. S. Band (1-2); Maroon Echo (4); Phi Delta (3-4); H. S. Orchestra (2); Dramatics (4); Track (2-3); Treasurer, Senior Class (4); Commercial Club (3).

Who makes all the commotion in Study Hall? Who thunders over the footlights? Who creates sensations in History C? Whom do we see meeting the evening commuters' trains or outdoing Clarence in making noises? From this eloquent description we conclude—none other than "Oak" himself.



EMILY SISKA "Shrimp"

Soccer (2-3-4).

In spite of the epithet "Shrimp," Emily is one of our star soccer players. Her prowess on the soccer field is known to all Bay Shore followers of sport. Emily has very successfully mixed athletics with commercial subjects, and her capability is as pronounced in one as in the other. Emily is very vivacious and likeable and one of the redeeming features of the dampening effect of school hours.



FRANK PIKE "Poike"

Dramatics (4); High School Band (1-2-3-4); Spanish Club (2); Maroon and White (4).

Where you see Cantor (no, not Eddie) you see Frank, and then you'll notice the most genuine grin in the Senior Class. It is really a shame that he must do away with the grin long enough to make the trombone "perform." "Poike" is completing an Academic course and is looking forward to Annapolis Naval Academy.



LOUISE SWEET

"Sweetie"

Basketball (4).

We can readily understand why crooners go crazy over Southern songs when Sweetie drops a "you all" or "ah reckon" in the course of conversation. "Lou" has been a wonderful success in basketball, turning out to be one of the most efficient guards. We can see where Marshall College will have a successful year when "Sweetie" joins the team.

EDWARD REDINGTON "Bull"

Football (2-3-4); Track (1-2-3-4); Debate Team (3-4); Class president (1-2); Omega Gamma Delta (2-3-4), President (3-4), Treasurer (2-3); President of Student Council (3); Basketball Manager (3); Secretary A. A. (4); President of Forum (1); Phi Delta Treasurer (3-4); High School Band (1-2); Drum and Bugle Corps (1); Le Cercle Francais (4), Treasurer (4); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Senior Vaudeville Show (2).

Ned's activities need no commentation on our part, and we can foresee only a highly successful career for him at Dartmouth.





LILLIAS HUMPHRIES

"Lil"

Class Secretary (1-2); Treasurer of Forum (1): Le Cercle Français (3-4), Secretary (4): Candy Sale Chairman of the Senior Class (4): Ways and Means Committee (4).

Lillias, a sweet, sincere girl, has been a fine chairman of the Candy Sales Department; her work has been efficient and accurate. She is fond of her studies and hopes to become a teacher one of these days, and we are sure her success will be immediate. "Lil" is very well liked, even by the teachers, who are thankful to have such a bright student on the roster.

FREDERICK WICKS

"Fred"

Football (1-2-3-4); Track (2-3); Omega Gama Delta (2-3-4).

"Wicks did it again" sounds the familiar echo down the corridor, and the bad boy of the class is again ushered into the private sanctuary of the powers that be. "Fred" has that knack of being blamed for all mischief, but is really quite innocent in most cases (so he says!). It's a fact, though, that he is our best-natured Senior, and, believe it or not, together with Ralph Leyrer, he can outsing any ten Russ Columbos.



MARJORIE SHUTT

"Madge"

Maroon and White (4); Maroon Echo (4); Le Cercle Français (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Field Hockey (4).

The "beaver of the class" is the best description we can offer for "Madge's" stoic personality. Her excellent work as a Senior is shown by her participation in the various intellectual activities of that honored class; and is she smart? Oh, my! She can always be depended upon for excellent criticism and advice on any topic, and has been the guiding spirit of many a Senior. The rippling laughter of our "Little Girl" is one of the characteristics which make her justly renowned.

MARIAN DALLIS

"Marian"

Commercial Club (3); Maroon Echo (4); Bank Cashier (3).

Although Marian is generally very intellectual and dignified, we realize her frivolousness when we hear the peal of her girlish giggles. If we want any advice about journalism, we go to see Marian, for she is the mainstay of the Bay Shore Journal. Besides these redeeming characteristics, she says that she likes skating and dancing. Although the teachers say that she is quiet, there are many boys who can testify to the contrary.



HERBERT WAGENHAUSER "Herb"

Baseball (3-4); Golf (2-3-4); Track (3); Forum (1); Commercial Club (3); Wrestling (4).

"Wagon," the common-sense advocator of the Senior Class, is a fine, stalwart young man, even if he does play golf with "Les" Costello. His handsome features are the cause of the broken hearts of many budding freshmen, and we sometimes wonder if he is actually as girl-shy as he seems. All we can say in our admiration for "Herb's" fine cooperation and willingness to help in an emergency cannot express how we appreciate his tacit support.



EMILY PITTAM

"Shrimp"

Glee Club (2-3-4); Commercial Club (2); Maroon Echo (4); Bank Cashier (3).

Emily acts in the capacity of a secretary to many of our activities, as we all recognize her business ability. She has truly earned her nickname of "Shrimp," but it is usually forgotten as Emily gives the impression of a very, very hurried, bustling person. Her "ego" and efficiency have become a byword throughout the school.





EMILY KOLCZYNSKI

"Kolinski"

English I Club (1).

"Em" is known for her neatness. She is almost prim. She struggled like the rest of the girls to let her hair grow, and now she has a fair-sized bun. That is "Em" all over! She sticks a thing out to the finish. She always has her homework done, and if you copy it you are sure to get a good mark. She says she does not like homework, but does it to get it off her mind, which she then employs in playing the piano or thinking of nice things to do for nice people.

PAUL CRONIN "Tim"

Track (1-2-3-4); Football (1-2); Perge Club (1).

Paul's nickname is Tim, but because of his track record he is often called Nurmi. His ability to run, however, can't get him away from nightmares of red marks. He fancies himself a sheik, and is careful to see that his hair is perfectly waved at all times. Being a gentleman (?), he prefers blondes, especially in the freshmen classes. He is self-conscious when in the limelight, but perhaps that is because he wants to be nice.





RUTH SELLECK "Shellac"

French Club (4); Debate Team (4); Dramatics (4).

"Ruthie" is renowned as having the clearest head and the sharpest tongue of all the lordly Seniors. Her independence has long been a byword at Bay Shore High, and we hope she keeps up this spirit at Maryland University. Her activities as a debater are certainly worth mentioning since, with only her final year in high school to prepare for public speaking, she has equalled and bettered all the records of the veteran "bull-throwers" on the team.

MARY HIKA "Mary"

Here is a little girl who takes no active part in school affairs, and we hardly know that she is around except when she flares up in History Class. She is liked by everyone and she is a good one to go to for advice of any kind. She says that she likes mathematics, shorthand, and typewriting, and we are sure that when she becomes "Somebody's Stenog.," that somebody will have a good one. Good luck, Mary!



CLARENCE DURYEA, JR. "Goose"

Maroon Echo (4); A. A. Executive Committee (4); Commercial Club (3); Dramatics (4).

If you see a dapper little lad always laughing at Harvey Oakley, and who always has the teacher's goat, make up your mind that you are looking at Clarence Duryea, Jr. We have always wondered whether his fine performance as Simpson in "New Brooms" was due to knowledge of business or inherent ability. His appreciation of the "wise cracks" of others makes him a fine "go-getter" for the ads of the "Maroon Echo."



MAE BROWER "Mae"

Perge Club (1); Dutch Detectives (2-3-4); Treasurer (3); Student Council (4).

"Mae" is a very quiet girl around school, but she is popular just the same. She's in demand at parties, too, proving that one docsn't have to be noisy to get around. To the people that really know her she is very pleasant, but Mae chooses friends carefully. She is seen at all times with one or more of the Melton sisters. Mae is very industricus and does a large part of the work in every activity to which she belongs.





JOSEPHINE BLYDENBURGH "Jo"

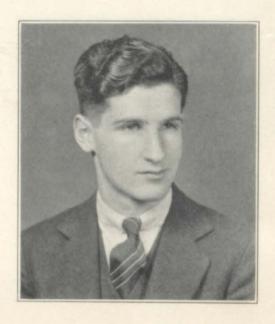
Soccer (1-2-3-4); Basketball (2-3-4); Dutch Detectives (3-4), Secretary (4); Dramatics (2-4); Track (1-2); Maroon and White (4); Forum, Vice-President (1); Ways and Means Committee (4).

"Jo" is the most popular Senior girl. She is frivolous and light-hearted and loves to giggle. Her well-known S. A. and horde of boy friends are the envy of all the freshman girls. And her pet heart affair with a certain curly headed post-graduate goes on and off so much that it arouses competition throughout the school.

FRANK RICHARD FLYNN "Pep"

Baseball (1-2); Football (2-3-4), Captain (4); Basketball (1-2-3-4); A. A. Executive Committee (1-2-3), President (4); Hockey (2-3-4); Forum (2); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Le Cercle Francais (4); Omega Gamma Delta (3-4); Student Council (2-3-4); Tennis (3-4).

Besides following in the footsteps of his brothers in being a member of the aristocracy of sportsmen, Pep is a fine student and is very popular in Bay Shore High. He is going to enter the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, and we feel sure that Uncle Sam will find in "Pep" a very fine soldier.



JOSEPHINE BLEISTEIN "Hinie"

Vaudeville (2).

"Jo" has the excellent intentions of becoming a nurse, and proposes to study the art of resuscitation at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. This certainly is a most laudable aspiration, and we can wish "Jo" nothing but luck in her undertaking. Maybe some day in the hazy future she will remember, as she patches up a broken leg or two, her tete-a-tetes with Miss Owen over the tariff situation.

ELFRIEDE MARTHA HUBER "Ria"

Spanish Club, Secretary (3); Phi Delta (3-4); Dutch Detectives (3-4); Lambda Omega Mu (1-2); President Junior Class (3); Senior Ways and Means Committee (4); Maroon and White (4); Student Council (3-4); Vice-President Senior Class (4); A. A. Executive Committee (4).

Would we be saying too much if we called "Ria" the best friend that one could want? Ria the best friend that one could want? No, we don't think that is exaggerating. If you want anything done in a hurry and if you want it done well, ask "Ria" and rest assured that she will do it in a better way than you could do it yourself.



PAUL DYKSTRA "Dopey"

Although "Dyke" does not participate in school activities, he does not waste his time. If he is not seen pumping gas, he will be found on the smiling days of early fall trudging hill and dale with his trusty dog at his side and his rusty gun on his shoulder, in search of big game. During the summer his little boat may be seen plowing the waves off Ocean Avenue Dock.

EUNICE ADAMS "Uny"

Dutch Detectives (1-2-3-4), Vice-President (3), President (4); Perge Club, Treasurer (1); Commercial Club (3); Senior Dramatics (2-3); Spanish Club (3); Soccer (2-3).

We all have a secret ambition. It inspires us to do higher things. When we see "Uny" greamily gazing at the black-board in Physics class, we know that she is dreaming of her ambition: to graduate from Temple University. We wish her the best of luck in this laudable project, and meanwhile are mighty grateful that we have had her cheerful optimism to help us through our trials and tribulations. Much credit is due Eunice for her work on the Scrap Book.





DOROTHEA O'CONNELL

"Dot"

Maroon and White (3-4); Maroon Echo (4). Without a doubt, "Dot" is one of the most brilliant and capable of the Seniors. Her quiet manner, her knack of always knowing what to do at the right time, her bright and cheerful outlook on life, and her willingness to help, have all made "Dot" the favorite of everyone. We know that no words of ours can express the success which we feel sure is awaiting her after high school, and we only feel jealous of the lucky executive who will secure "Dot's" cooperation as secretary.

HILLIARD THURBER

Maroon and White, Business Manager (4); Maroon Echo (4); Le Cercle Français, President (4); Senior Dramatics (4); Baseball (3); Wrestling (3-4); Debate Club (3-4); Student Council (1-4); Orchestra (2); Senior Vaudeville (2); Forum (1).

"Hill's" record in Bay Shore has certainly been an enviable one. Still, with all his outside work, he always seems to find time for his one and only (need we add "who?"). We are sure that at the University of Wisconsin he will enjoy the same successes he has experienced at his Alma Mater of high school days.



LOUISE AMZALAK "Lou"

Le Cercle Français (4); Forum (1).

"Lou" has always been a quiet, inconspicuous, but vastly important personage in the Senior Class. Upon "Amzy" falls the task of appeasing the worn-out faculty for the appalling stupidity of the rest of us. She always has her knowledge in a usable form and is prepared to debate any subject with anyone. Her future success at New York University is assured by her unquenchable thirst for knowledge and her ability to take a joke in the proper spirit.



ELEANOR MARION LANDRY

"Laundry"

Commercial Club (3); Senior Dramatics (4); Candy Committee (4).

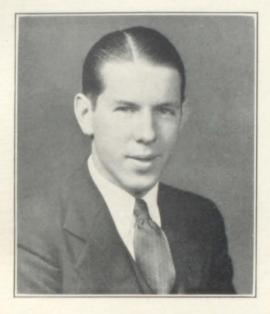
"Laundry," as her name is most popularly pronounced, is always heard when not seen. She is perhaps one of the reasons of our financial success. Not only is she very active as one of the candy committee, but she also gave a magnificent portrayal of a charity worker, Mrs. Dow, in the Senior Play. She is rather tall and we sometimes have the impression that she is looking down upon us (?). Ask her to show you her collection of movie stars, some time.



JACK ALAN HALL "Ding"

Basketball (1-2-3-4); Track (1-2-3-4); Football (3-4); Perge Club (1-2); A. A. Executive Committee (2-3), Publicity Manager (2-3); Maroon Echo (4); Maroon and White (4); Senior Vaudeville Show (2).

Jack Alan "Gate," "Hen," "Windy," "Didler," "Bing" Hall, the man of a thousand nicknames, is sure to be a rousing success as a crooner. Due to his position as halfback on the All Suffolk Eleven, he has earned the name of the "Galloping Ghost" of Bay Shore. Here's hoping that he may continue his athletic prowess at Southern California.



OLIVE BULL "Oliver"

Track (1); Soccer (2-3-4); Basketball (2-3-4).

Just because she likes to go stockingless doesn't mean Olive is cold-hearted. On the contrary, she is warm and affectionate. Although she has a fixed pout, she is seldom angry. She can get along with anyone and quickly adapts herself to the people she is with. Popular with everyone and a good mixer, she has a place in school that is peculiarly her own. Pretty, "dumb" enough to like the boys, she never has a dull time.





FLORENCE MELTON "Flo"

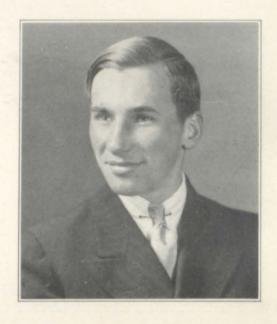
Dutch Detectives (3-4), Treasurer (4); Ways and Means Committee (4); Student Council (4); Commercial Club (3).

"Flo" has a knack of radiating sunshine. Her much needed optimism has been one of the mainstays of the class, and her quick wit has brought us out of many embarrassing situations. Her interest in the so-called stronger sex is well concealed, but from certain observations at different periods of her life, we conclude that it is none the less potent. We recommend the famous Blydenburgh-Melton combination to posterity as indefatigable scandal-mongers.

EDWARD GEORGE LACEY "Ed"

Commercial Club (3); Rifle Club (4); Scenery Manager of the Senior Play (4).

"Ed" is a cheerful, red faced lad. He very earnestly sells and buys candy, and he offers it to anybody nearby. Of course, WE are right there! Is "Eddie" capable? He certainly is. Wasn't the scenery of "New Brooms" a splendid example of his thoroughness? "Eddie" is rather averse to History, but aren't all Seniors? Nothing ever dampens his spirit. If "Ed's" complexion were divided among all the Senior girls, the drug stores of this vicinity would go bankrupt.



IRMA MAIZEL "Cutch"

President of Forum (1); Le Cercle Français (3-4); Student Council (4); Marcon Echo (4); Senior Dramatics (4).

"Cutch" is noted for her giggles. She laughs her way through life, although she has her serious moments when she rushes into the class room, just as the bell rings. Irma has produced our class motto, which displays her knowledge of Latin. As Florence Wheeler in "New Brooms," Irma helped make the play a success.

BLANCHE WYREMBEK "Blanche"

The art of saying a great deal in but a few words is most astonishingly noticeable in Blanche's recitations in class. While the rest of us bring forth our learned discussions on the subject "The Length of Homework Assignments" (for and against, mostly against), Blanche gets at the heart of the matter, and gives a good encouraging summary of the information requested. To this personality, she adds a love of dancing and music, and behold—we perceive the very perfection of scholarly adaptability.



EDWARD GEREK "Geek"

Football (4); Basketball Manager (4); Perge Club (1-2); Baseball (4).

Ed is the fellow that would be the ideal basketball manager if it weren't for just one thing. He won't address the assembly! If, on the day before assembly, you see a chap running madly around, trying to get someone to make an announcement, you will know that the one in question is "Geek." He is going to the Missouri School of Mines, and since he can't be with "Ernie" out there, we feel sure that he will make a great engineer.

GRACE SAMPSON "Dimples"

Forum (3); Commercial Club (3); Basketball, Assistant Manager (3), Manager (4).

"Dimples" is naturally very quiet and observing. Her recent "Parisian" turn made us all sit up and take notice. She is probably the best natured member of our class and that may account for the quantity of friends she has. Pratt Institute is going to receive quite a gift from Bay Shore High, when she enters college in September.





RUTH SCHWERDTFEGER

"Schwerdty"

Student Council (1-2-3-4), President (4); Phi Delta (3-4); Dutch Detectives (2-3-4), President (4); Secretary Junior Class (3); Lambda Omega Mei (2); Dramatics (4); Debate Team (4).

We all like Ruth, and her personality has left a pleasing imprint in all the activities in which she has participated. She is planning to be an architect and has often shown her ability along those lines. She has our greatest admiration for her dramatic talents and it is no very great wonder that she secured the hero in the last act.

LEONARD ROSENTHAL "Rosy"

Although "Rosy" joined our class in the mid-term of the Senior year, everyone already knew him. He had previously attended Patchogue High School, our most bitter rival, had played on several varsity teams, and had taken an active part in other school activities. Therefore we welcomed "Rosy" with open arms, because he is the type of Senior we like to have in our class. Although a lot of the girls are trying to "make" him, he looks down (?) on them with a benevolent smile.



JOSEPHINE NEUROHR

Phi Delta (3). .

"Joe" is full of life and fun, and her eyes sparkle with mischief, although they are usually hidden behind dark rimmed spectacles. If a teacher "bawls" her out, she looks so serious for a moment, then winks at you and laughs. "Joe" hopes to be a school teacher. (We wouldn't mind going to school if we had a teacher like "Joe.") She says she dislikes onions, and we wonder why. Although there isn't much of her, we love what there is.

CLASS OF 1932-

HELEN LEE CRAWSON "Sphinxie"

Senior Play, House Chairman (4).

Silent as a sphinx, and with all the unlimited wisdom that this term implies, "Sphinxie" sets an example worthy of imitation by all. Her quiet attitude of attentiveness is sometimes broken when she becomes over-enthusiastic in American History class, but her cooperation with the faculty is famous and widely praised. An example of the efficient manner in which she handles her duties was the excellent way she provided for prizes for the Senior card party.



ROBERT FALK "Bob"

Phi Delta (3-4); Debate Team (3-4), Manager (4); Tennis (3-4); Le Cercle Francais (3-4), Vice President (4); President of Senior Class (4); Editor-in-Chief of Maroon and White (4); Omega Gamma Delta (4); Dramatics (4); Band (4); Track (4).

Entering Bay Shore in his Junior year, "Bob" has certainly distinguished himself beyond a doubt. His activities speak for themselves. We are sure of a successful career for the converted Swede, whose versatility is remarkable.

BLANCHE SCHERER "Blanche"

Whenever we want some task handled efciently, we always send for Blanche. Her quiet way of minding her own business is the most likeable of her many fine traits. We know for a fact, however, that she is not always so serious-minded as she appears on the surface. Her infectious giggle has brought confusion and chaos to more than one erstwhile perfectly disciplined class, and her practical jokes at the expense of her classmates are notorious throughout the school.





HELEN BUCZAK "Boots"

Soccer (2-3-4).

For a while it was Helene, but now it's back to Helen. That just shows the variation of this young miss. She is one of those who studies hard to keep up a good average, and her diligence deserves a reward. She belongs to a clique that goes athletic in track and soccer seasons, and travels around to the games to bring home the bacon to Bay Shore High. Her pert hair-ribbons seem to suggest a desire to be coquettish, but we don't know whether to believe it or not.

ARVID MOLIN "Arvie Mo"

Track (1-2); Basketball (4); Hockey Manager (4); Rifle Club (2); Perge Club (1-2); Art Editor, Maroon and White (4); Golf Manager (4).

"Mo" is the source of the splendid art (?) of this book. It is whispered among the friends that he has a strange weakness for blondes. Arvid is the source of most of the mischief, although the teachers don't know it as he looks quite innocent. If you hear a rattle, look down the street and you will see a reddish sedan. In it will be "Mo" and anyone else who will ride with him.



"Blondie" Forum (1); Commercial Club (3); Le Cercle Français (4); Maroon and White (4); Bank



Cashier (4).

"Blondie" has more fights with Grace
Sampson than anybody else, yet she is her
best (?) friend. She picks on the hottest
day of summer to play tennis and wonders
why the head feels funny. We don't wonder
—we know. There is nothing said to which
she has no comeback. Her tongue is sharp,
her wit is keen, but her heart is soft.
"Blondie" indulges in modern novels and
imagines herself the heroine.

CAMILLA JULIA KEDLAR

LESLIE COSTELLO

"Canuck"

Dramatics (4); Golf (3-4).

It seems Leslie's one aim in life is to be unhurried. He takes his time, but he's not so slow in getting there. He couldn't be persuaded to dress up, except for the Senior Play, in which he had a part. Of course, he can get off plenty of wisecracks and give us an occasional laugh. The English teachers have a hard time with Leslie's grammar, but it doesn't matter in the heat of debating with Herb Wagenhauser.



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ISABEL FAGAN "Izzy"

Track (2).

If quietness is a sign of intelligence, "Izzy" must be one of the few that understand the Einstein Theory. Her willingness to tease some of her flippant young class-mates, however, leads us to believe that she is not all taciturnity. She is going to make somebody a very efficient and capable secretary, and her success is doubly sure as she has that one quality which is so necessary, especially in these times of depression, namely: a sense of humor.

HARRY CANTOR "Babs"

Business Manager of Senior Play (4); Advertising Manager, Maroon and White (4).

"We want Cantor" is echoed through Study Hall, but Harry says he is too bashful to run for President. But we do think he would lift the depression, seeing how he managed the finances of the Senior Play and secured advertisements for the Year Book. Harry always speaks up in class even when he isn't called upon, thus upsetting the teachers considerably, but he's so good natured he doesn't mind the teasing he gets.



The BALFOUR AWARD

Whom the high school has been doing business for some years, a plaque consisting of a copper design mounted on a mahogany shield has been presented to the school. The plaque is to constitute an award for scholarship and general outstanding ability to the most prominent Senior in each graduating class for a period of six years, commencing in 1932. The recipient of this award is to have his or her name engraved on the copper plate under the design set aside for that year, and is to receive a special honor key known as the Balfour Key. The plaque is to repose in a place of prominence in the school building, and it shall be regarded as an honor second only to that of Valedictorian to have one's name engraved on the plaque.

The method of choosing candidates for this award is as follows: A list of names is proposed by the members of the Faculty, and this panel is voted on by the Faculty and the Student Council. With the G. O. replacing the Student Council next year, the voting will be done by the members of the Board of Control and by the Faculty. The following points shall be taken into consideration in voting, and credit shall be given on the following basis:

1.	Scholarship	40 points
2.	Loyalty	40 points
	a. Attitude toward regular school work 8	
	b. Cooperation 8	
	c. Avoidance of unnecessary absence 8	
	d. Willingness to help with school activities 8	
	e. Attendance at school affairs 8	
3.	Achievement	40 points
	a. Athletics 5	
	b. Debate 5	
	c. Music 5	
	d. Dramatics 5	
	e. Inter-Society 5	
	f. Offices 5	
	g. School paper 5	
	h. Honors 5	

The competition this year was very close between the twelve candidates selected by the Faculty. They were:

Hilliard Thurber
Jack Hall
Robert Falk
Edward Redington
Frank Flynn
Harvey Oakley

Ruth Schwerdtfeger Marjorie Shutt Dorothea O'Connell Elfriede Huber Lillias Humphries Eleanor Landry

In the final estimate, however, Robert Falk led the field by a wide margin, and he will be the first student to have his name on the plaque. It is expected that in future years this honor will inspire the efforts of many enterprising Seniors, and will lead to a spirit of wholesome competition which will be beneficial to the scholastic record of the entire high school.

HONORS

VALEDICTORIAN ROBERT FALK

SALUTATORIAN LILLIAS HUMPHRIES CLASS ORATOR EDWARD REDINGTON

BALFOUR AWARD ROBERT FALK

CLASS POET IRMA MAIZEL

SENIOR CLASS DISTINCTIONS

Frank Flynn	. BEST ALL-ROUND	. Marian Dallis
Bob Falk	MOST POPULAR Josephi	ne Blydenburgh
Jack Hall	MOST ATHLETIC	Olive Bull
Herbert Wagenhauser	MOST ATTRACTIVE Dor	othea O'Connell
Bob Falk	MOST CAPABLE	. Marian Dallis
Harry Cantor	MOST BASHFUL N	farjorie Dawson
Bob Falk	. MOST AMBITIOUS Ruth	n Schwerdtfeger
Ned Redington	. MOST CONCEITED	Ruth Selleck
Edward Lacey	. MOST OPTIMISTIC	. Eunice Adams
Harvey Oakley	MOST PESSIMISTIC	. Emily Pittam
Bob Falk	MOST INFLUENTIAL Rutl	h Schwerdtfeger
Bob Falk	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li	
		llias Humphries
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li	llias Humphries
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li MOST ORIGINAL	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li MOST ORIGINAL	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li MOST ORIGINAL MOST WITTY BEST DRESSED	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower Emily Siska
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li . MOST ORIGINAL . MOST WITTY . BEST DRESSED . CUTEST	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower Emily Siska . Lillian Kaplan
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li . MOST ORIGINAL . MOST WITTY . BEST DRESSED . CUTEST . LAZIEST	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower Emily Siska . Lillian Kaplan . Marjory Shutt
Jack Hall	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li . MOST ORIGINAL . MOST WITTY . BEST DRESSED . CUTEST . LAZIEST . TEACHERS' PETS	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower Emily Siska Lillian Kaplan . Marjory Shutt Emily Siska
Jack Hall Clarence Duryea Ned Redington Ed Gerek Fred Wicks Bob Falk Louis Piehler Leonard Rosenthal	MOST INTELLECTUAL Li . MOST ORIGINAL . MOST WITTY . BEST DRESSED . CUTEST . LAZIEST . TEACHERS' PETS . CLASS MIDGETS	llias Humphries Irma Maizel Camilla Kedlar Mae Brower Emily Siska . Lillian Kaplan . Marjory Shutt Emily Siska . Helen Buczak

LAST WILL and TESTAMENT

We, the one and only Senior Class of 1932 of Bay Shore High School, having come out of our coma sufficiently to realize our approaching departure from that institution of learning in which we have struggled for the last four years to reach the state of mental perfection in which we now find ourselves, do hereby bequeath, through this statement compiled by our legal advisor, to our colleagues who have not yet attained these heights, our many attributes published and made known in this last will and testament.

WHEREFORE:

- I, Grace Sampson, leave my Parisian haircut to Gertrude Schunk.
- I, Louise Amzalak, wishing to keep it in the family, bequeath my famous "f'r instance" to my brother, Jake Amzalak.
- I, Paul Cronin, bequeath my secret aspirations, both athletic and otherwise, to Everett Robinson.
- I, Rosalie Bieri, leave my dramatic voice to all bashful freshmen. With it goes my pronunciation of Falk, which I'll be glad to get rid of.
- I, Leonard Rosenthal, bestow my picayune physique on Joe Kellerman. (Use Webster's Standard Dictionary.)
 - I, Marjorie Shutt, leave my trilling giggle to Angela Pigeon.
 - I, Harry Cantor, will my bashfulness to Otto Zilch.
- I, Marjorie Dawson, bequeath my pious mien to Frances Kapner, popularly known as "Minnie the Moocher."
 - I, Edward Lacey, leave my rosy cheeks to Albert Koelle.
 - I, Frank Flynn, bestow my nonchalance on Oscar Petty. (As if he needed it!)
 - I, Dorothea O'Connell, leave my reserve to Irene Dodd.
 - I, Isabel Fagan, bequeath my absent-mindedness to Martha Link.
 - I, Jack Hall, leave my athletic prowess to Maxy Haitow.
 - I, Marian Dallis, will my business ability to Frances Freedman.
- I, Frank Pike, having at last regained my sanity, leave my trombone to anyone who delights in torture.
 - I, Jo Blydenburgh, leave my popularity to all the girls who desire it.
 - I, Flo Melton, will my ever-ready enthusiasm to Bertha Lindquist.
 - I, Ned Redington, leave my conceit to Thomas Cantella, the rival of Mussolini.
 - I, Helen Buczak, leave my interest in our coast defense to Virginia Baker.
- I, Louise Sweet, bequeath my "you all" and "we un's" to the Washington taxi-cab drivers.
- I, Leslie Costello, bequeath nought to anyone, inasmuch as I need everything I've got.
 - I, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, leave my pleasing personality to Alice Jones.
- I, Eugene Bunce, will my cowboy characteristics to the galloping horseman, Thomas Coen.
 - I, Lillias Humphries, bestow my studious traits on the freshman Algebra class.
 - I, Irma Maizel, bequeath my garrulity to Gen Gardner.
 - I, Bob Falk, leave my executive ability to Sylvan Feld.
 - I, Olive Bull, bequeath my basketball record to Helen John.
 - I, Emily Pittam, will my ego to Edith Dellgren.
 - I, George Penny, have not decided upon whom to thrust my Penny characteristics.
 - I, Emily Kolczynski, leave my manly stride to Helen Balusik.
 - I, Josephine Neurohr, leave my daintiness to Lester Keene.

- I, Hilliard Thurber, will my temperament to Harry Teare, who habitually sulks.
- I, Camilla Kedlar, bequeath my juvenile sense of humor to Isabel Reeve.
- I, Herbert Wagenhauser, leave my collection of golf-clubs to Jack Nichols, the amateur champion.
 - I, Ruth Selleck, leave my bored countenance to Katherine Thomas.
 - I, Elfriede Huber, leave my intellect to next year's seniors.
- I, Donald Smith, bequeath my supply of chewing gum and my boisterousness to Stanley Maas.
 - I, Gertrude Rasi, will my girlish figure to Phoebe French.
 - I, Mary Murdock, will my attitude of carelessness to Katherine Gelina.
 - I, Richard Ely, leave my argumentative traits to Harold Perkal.
 - I, Blanche Scherer, leave my cute profile to Eugenie Richards.
 - I, Eleanor Seff, bequeath my sunny disposition to Wilma Rettmer.
 - I, Mary Hika, leave my stubborn streak, discovered by Mr. Kilburn, to Ray Smith.
- I, Arvid Molin, will my several limousines to Bob Otway, because he's such a careful driver.
- I, Emily Siska, leave my absence of height to Alwyn Weaver or Primo Carnera, I don't care which.
- I, Mae Brower, bestow my hypnotic gaze on the future Belle of Smith Street, which may or may not be Christine St. George.
- I, Paul Dykstra, leave my inferiority complex to William Nesenger, who would lead us to believe he has one already.
- I, Eleanor Landry, bequeath my perseverance to Beverly Cohen, who's never backward in coming forward.
 - I, Josephine Bleistein, leave my golden locks to Hilda Pike.
- I, Lillian Kaplan, bequeath my astounding brilliance in history to Alden Boyd, although he could get along without it in a pinch.

We, Clarence Duryea and Harvey Oakley, leave our ability to make unearthly noises to the School Band, in order to swell the volume of sound at the next concert. (We don't expect to have any friends after this appears.)

- I, Blanche Wyrembek, bestow my inconspicuousness on Sylvia Downs, since I'm not fond of the spotlight.
 - I, Edith Lycke, leave my love of Bay Shore High to Margaret Grobe.
 - I, Ernest Hampson, leave my unending round of parties to Edward Hildreth.
- I, Eunice Adams, will my questioning air of incredulity to Edwin Le Prell, who could stand some enlightenment.
 - I, Edward Gerek, leave my many vacations from classes to Edward Melton.
 - I, Dorothy Haman, leave my habit of deep thinking to Janice Cockerill.
- I, Georgina Drake, leave my happy-go-lucky disposition to Bertha Duryea. I hope it never causes her any trouble.
- I, Louis Piehler, bequeath my basso profundo to Mr. Elliott to aid him in quieting study-hall.
 - I, Fred Wicks, bestow my S. A. on Howard Swanson, the blushing Viking.
 - I, Helen Crawson, leave my easy blushes and quiet ways to Florence Abrams.
- I, Anthony Ficken, shall remove my troublesome presence from our long-suffering teachers' sight.

Thus do we, being of sane mind and possessed of all our faculties, dispose of from our accumulated wealth the aforesaid valuable effects and properties.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this seventeenth day of June, in the year of our Lord 1932.

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '32.

Dorothea O'Connell, Attorney.

CLASS OF 1932

PROPHECY

It is some time between three and half past in the morning, and I am lying in my little cot in a small, stuffy room of the Cairo Hotel in Washington. On my left Jack Hall is vainly trying to sleep, and in the next bed I can hear Bob Falk counting his Black Jack winnings. My mind is wandering aimlessly, and I feel quite content with the Nation's Capital, when I hear a muffled laugh, see the door open, and sense vaguely that something is coming toward my head. Suddenly a Washington Telephone Directory finds its mark and the world is a blank.

Now I am riding in a taxi-cab driven by Arvid Molin through the streets of an unknown city. He seems to be a fine driver, not unlike those that I encountered in Washington, for he is explaining the city to me in a very friendly manner. Apparently he does not recognize me, for he says nothing of our school days together.

"On the left," says my driver, "is the famous Stop-an-tak-it Apartments, owned by Harry Cantor, the Dean of Wall Street. The doorman whom you see there is supposed to be a graduate of the University of Southern California, but he was injured in a track meet and now he is a Doorman." And who do you think it was? None other than Paul Cronin, the old Nurmi of my B. S. H. S. days. I tried to wave to him, but just then my driver started to swear at the chauffer of a glittering forty-eight cylinder Cadillac driven by Harvey Oakley. At his side was a footman in livery, Donald Smith. In the back seat was a man whom at first I could not distinguish, but upon asking Arvid, I found that it was the Swedish Ambassador, Robert Falk. At his side was a beautiful lady whom I recognized at once as Marjorie Shutt. They both seemed to be very happy, and my driver said that they had been married about a year.

The limousine drove by, and Arvid now called my attention to a sign, "Buczac and Kaplan, Hair-Dressers." He told me that their establishment was the best in town. Suddenly a whistle shrieked and my cab stopped. A policeman walked over and said, "What's the hurry, Big Boy?" Molin started to gibber a reply, and I began to say something, too, when I noticed the officer staring at me. When he took off his cap to scratch his head in bewilderment, I recognized Dick Ely. He led Arvid off to the station, and I was left without a car. I looked around, and overhead I saw a sign, "Neapolitan Club." I entered and immediately a bell-hop, Ed Lacey, came up and asked if I were looking for someone. I was rather bewildered, and spying Hilliard Thurber, I went over to see him. He said that he was a Federal Court Judge and that he had just sentenced Jo Blydenburgh to ten years as the result of a breach of promise suit. She seemed to have lost the case because her attorney was a woman, Ruth Selleck. He told me also that the club was owned by two politicians, Gerek and Hampson, that they had a fine racket and that they were worth millions. We went up to their office, and there Ed apologized for breaking my bed while we were in Washington. Just then the door opened and Frank Flynn entered. He was overjoyed at meeting me again and invited me to dine with him and his wife. He took me to his home, and there I found that Mrs. Flynn was Lillias Humphries. She said that she would call Emily Kolinski and ask her to dine with us. Meanwhile I discovered that Frank was connected with the U.S. Secret Service. He took us to the Lotus Restaurant, where, much to my surprise, our coats were taken by Rosalie Bieri. Clarence Duryea, the head waiter, showed us to a fine table near the dance floor. The orchestra, led by Leonard Rosenthal, was playing one of the latest numbers by that great composer, Marjorie Dawson. The Master of Ceremonies was Eugene Bunce, dressed up as a cowboy. He introduced the first number as an Egyptian Dance, and who was the dancer but Olive Bull! The waiter came to take our order, and upon looking up I discovered George Penney. Blanche Scherer was the cigarette girl, and she slipped me a pack of Camels on the house.

Dinner was soon finished, and Pep asked if we would like to see a show. I was

delighted, and soon we were in the car, headed for the Huber Theatre. In the lights above I saw the names of that famous dance team, Amzalak and Bleistein. The program included a Movie, the star of which was that great lover of the screen, Fred Wicks, in "Wine, Women, and Song." Playing opposite him was the beautiful belle of Bay Shore, Irma Maizel. Frank Pike rendered a trombone solo in a very clever act of his own. Louise Sweet and Blanche Wyrembek were ushers. Had there not been a performance of the opera that night, Frank told me that I should have seen Gertrude Rasi and Eleanor Landry. They were both famous vocalists and often attended the theatre.

The show finished, Emily suggested that we go to Child's for coffee, so we crossed the street and entered. The waitresses were very charming, and I recognized two of them to be Eleanor Seff and Josephine Neurohr.

I left the party there, and, as I was near my home, I decided to walk. I passed a gymnasium, and, feeling in need of some exercise, I entered. Who was the physical instructor but Jack Hall! He must have been glad to see me, for he told me to forget the tip, and that was indeed strange for Jack. He asked me to look into the steam room, and there was Eunice Adams at the rubbing table, working on Camilla Kedlar.

The heat of the steam room must have overcome me, for the next thing I knew I was in a hospital, and bending over me was Dorothea O'Connell. She told me that I should soon be feeling better and that Doctor Marian Dallis would make a new man out of me. I did not doubt that in the least, but thinking discretion the better part of valor, I hurriedly got up and left. It was morning now, and as I walked along I spied Street Cleaner Leslie Costello. He tipped his white cap and told me that if I walked a little further I could get a shine from Chirp Haman. Nearing a garage, I saw Paul Dykstra pumping gas into a trim little roadster. At the wheel was Mary Murdock, and by her side was Emily Siska. They were on their way to the golf links, where Herbert Wagenhauser was the Pro. I saw a crowd gathered at the next corner, and drawing near, I came across Ruth Schwerdtfeger, wildly haranguing on the social evils of unemployment. Although I could not make head nor tail of it, Isabel Fagan was listening intently and seemed to be enjoying every word of the speech. Nearby I saw a sign, "Helen Crawson, Chiropodist," and I could not resist going into the building, where I found Mary Hika in the chair. She told me that she was in the employ of that famous philanthropist, Emily Pittam, and that she was about to be married, but first she was going to see that old mind reader, Grace Sampson, who had recently bought out the Melton Sisters. There had been a long law suit, but May Brower was the Judge and things came out all right.

I was very surprised to see all of my old classmates, and I was wondering how it all came about, when I heard a telephone ring and then heard Jack Hall say, "Come on, Ned, it's your turn to tip the waiter this momning." Suddenly I realized—I had been knocked out by the telephone book, and in my dreams I had seen all of my old friends. To be sure, I had a headache, but I think that I should like to have the same experience again.

Ned Redington.



CHAMPIONS

CARLY in September, 1928, the Football Team, "Class of '32" was called on to the field by Referee Gatje to play the first of a four game series for the Educational Cup. The first opponent was the team "Freshman," and so, coached by Mr. Chester, the team got off to a fine start by receiving the kick-off of Algebra, General Science, and History A, and running it back to a good gain. After advancing the ball to the mid-years, the team was still running in fine form. Following a brief rest at the half, some new players entered the game, and soon learning the style of play, they proved to be an asset to the team. When Referee Gatje blew the final whistle, we found that we had won the first game in the series with little injury to the players.

In the second game, coached this time by Jesse Cochrane, and played against the team "Sophomore," the going was not so smooth as before, and the few time-outs for extra-curricular activities were welcomed. On the twenty-five yard line we encountered stiff opposition from Geometry, Typewriting, and Latin. Due to the encouragement from Coach Cochrane, the Regents at the half were successfully passed. At the start of the second half we renewed our interest in Athletics and Clubs, and welcomed to our squad a few of those seasoned players from nearby schools. We were greatly encouraged at this point in the game by the inspiring music of the Band of our fellow students. With ten yards to go, we were tackled hard by Regents, but by clever broken field running in the last few minutes, we finally crossed the goal to win our second game.

Starting the third game as seasoned players and coached by Miss Magee, we met the strong team from Juniorville and overcame their initial attack of Intermediate Algebra, French, Economics, and Physics. The game went on without interruption until the half. During this rest period, in commendation of our fine work, the Athletic Association awarded us the coveted B. S. A Pep Meeting was held, at which time the date for the Junior Prom was set. Resuming the game in the last quarter, the team worked the ball well into the scoring zone, only to be interrupted by stiff opposition from the opponents in the form of examinations. However, our latent strength was revealed by this severe test, and we succeeded, by dint of a short pass from Captain Huber, in winning the struggle and becoming runners-up for league honors.

The last game of the series, upon which the success or failure of the first three games would depend, was played against our traditional rivals, "Senior." Being well groomed at the start by Coach Franchi and being warned against the danger of fouling by Referee Gatje, we started strong by choosing our leaders. Robert Falk, selected for Captain, gave his team a brief outline of the season's campaign and asked for the cooperation of each member. The first time out was called for the Senior Card Party, which was followed by a most successful play, "New Brooms." About this time Captain Falk called the team into a huddle to explain the Year Book System, which called for a new effort on the part of the players. Soon the whistle for the half sounded, and we retired to the examination room. Many of the squad were fearful of losing their positions, but coming on the field again, we found our ranks about the same. The third quarter opened, and we were held back for a short time by History C, English 4, Chemistry, and Trigonometry, only to start the forward drive again with the first appearance of the certification list. Our team was in a flurry of excitement by this time, due to the approaching Washington Trip, which loomed ahead as the most spectacular play of the big game. On the twenty-eighth of March, Captain Falk gave the signal, the ball was snapped, and we were away on a brilliant run of five days. Upon completion of this play, we found that we had only to overcome certification and Regents to score. With a final warning from the referee, we came to the five yard line, and with surprisingly little resistance, crossed the goal, converted the extra point on Commencement Night, and left the field, victors in the four game series for the Educational Cup.

Dorothea O'Connell and Ned Redington.

THE SENIOR PLAY

O N December 18, 1931, the Class of '32 presented the annual Senior Play, "New Brooms," at the Fifth Avenue School Auditorium. The success of the play was largely due to the untiring efforts of Miss Doris L. Magee, who selected and coached the cast.

The dramatis personae included twelve prominent seniors whose histrionic abilities were outstanding. The plot deals with the domestic problems of Thomas Bates, a gruff broom manufacturer, who is the despairing father of a modern college-bred man. The difficult role of the father was played excellently by Harvey Oakley, and Bob Falk capably acted the part of the "happy-go-lucky" son. Ruth Schwerdtfeger, as the housekeeper, made a delightful heroine, and added romance to the plot. Humor was contributed by Phil Hammer, as the high-pressure bond salesman from the West, and by Eleanor Landry, as the minister's wife, Mrs. Dow. This pair kept the house in gales of laughter with their comical make-up and snappy lines. Ethel Bates, daughter of the house, and Wallie Nowell, her sweetheart, furnished part of the counter plot. These roles were taken by Rosalie Bieri and Charles Haman, who deserve commendation for their fine performance. Clarence Duryea startled everyone, including himself, by actually knowing the lines of his part as a prominent contractor, and gave a very real interpretation of the situations in which he became involved. No one could wish for a more haughty and intriguing Florence, the hero's flapper sweetheart, than that of Irma Maizel, and her gold-digging attributes were highly applauded as a demonstration of what a really good actress can do. Williams, the butler, was characterized in so realistic a manner by Hilliard Thurber that even his friends forgot for a moment that he does not usually wear side-burns. His posture, coupled with the nonchalance of Josephine Blydenburgh's portrayal of Margaret, the house maid, were two of the outstanding features of the play. Leslie Costello, famous for his deep voice, made a very fine Kneeland, foreman of the factory.

Mr. Chapman's pupils furnished music before the play and during the intermission.

To the many who helped make this play a success, the Senior Class wishes to express its appreciation. Several seniors had responsible executive positions, although they were not actually on the stage, and the excellent cooperation of the whole Senior Class is the principal factor that assured the successful presentation of "New Brooms."

THE CAST

THOMAS BATES	Harvey Oakley
MR. KNEELAND	Leslie Costello
MARGARET	. Josephine Blydenburgh
WILLIAMS	Hilliard Thurber
GEORGE MORROW	Philip Hammer
THOMAS BATES, Jr	Robert Falk
ETHEL BATES	Rosalie Bieri
FLORENCE WHEELER	Irma Maizel
"WALLIE" NOWELL	Charles Haman
MRS. DOW	Eleanor Landry
GERALDINE MARSH	Ruth Schwerdtfeger
SIMPSON	Clarence Duryea

WASHINTGON TRIP

Monday morning, March 28, the Class of '32 left Bay Shore for the big town of Washington, aboard the Long Island Special. Unlike the classes of former years, we did not have to change in New York, but we did resemble the other classes in being next to the famed diner. Arriving in Washington at half past two, we were taken in special taxis to the Cairo, where we registered and started to complain about our rooms. Getting little satisfaction there, we wandered about the city until six o'clock, when we were served dinner at our hotel. That evening was spent in the Congressional Library. Tuesday morning the group was conducted on a bus tour of the city by a whistling guide, and a stop was made at the Lincoln Memorial and at the Capitol. We were conducted through the latter building, where we saw the Senate and House Chambers, and the United States Supreme Court Room. The tour of the Capitol over, some of the stronger members attempted the climb of the Washington Monument. Our pictures were taken at the Capitol by a most interesting photographer.

Tuesday afternoon was spent at Mount Vernon. The boat ride down the muddy Potomac was enjoyed by all, but the ride back in the magnificent bus was even more inspiring, perhaps for the reason that all could sit or lie down. A delightful stop was made at Arlington Cemetery. The long rows of stones, in a straight line at every angle, will never be forgotten. Tuesday evening was at our disposal.

Wednesday morning was spent in the Smithsonian Institute. The Medical Department, about which we had heard so much, was a disappointment to no one. That afternoon no trips were scheduled, and many of the party took advantage of the fine weather, either for a walk through the city, or for a swim in the "Y" or the Ambassador pool. Wednesday evening the Cairo Hotel entertained the Long Island Party at a dance.

Many considered the hours after midnight as the best part of the week. They were indeed long, and, by the appearance of some of the members on the following mornings, they were not always spent in restful sleep.

Thursday morning was spent in visiting the White House, the Pan-American Building, the Corcoran Art Galleries, the Franciscan Monastery, and other buildings. That afternoon most of the party took a bus ride to Annapolis in the rain. The drills were indeed impressive, and the gymnasium was the subject of much animated discussion on the return trip. Thursday evening was spent either in the various shows of the capital, in one of the Famous Saunders System Drive-it-Yourself autos, or at the Driscoll Hotel, where another dance was held for the Long Island Party. The only bad feature of the whole trip was the "seven-thirty" breakfasts. Had they been at ten, they would have been enjoyed to a greater extent.

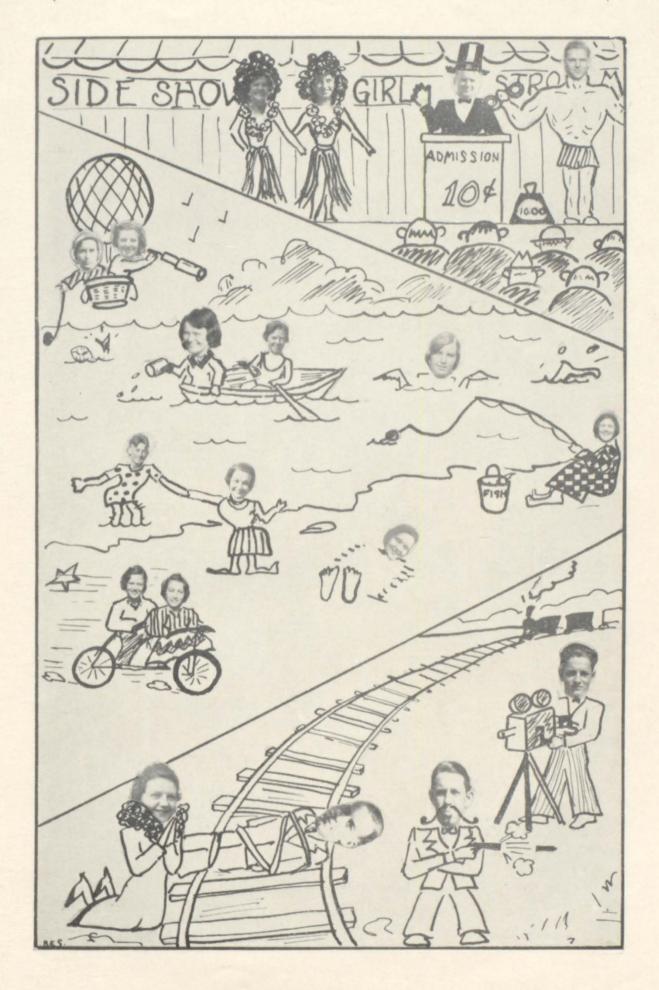
Promptly at eight, Friday morning, buses arrived at the Hotel to take us to Union Station, and we said goodby to the Nation's Capital, with its remarkable taxi service (twenty cents anywhere in the city). Then we boarded the train for Philadelphia. Arriving there four hours later, we were taken by buses through the city, stopping at Independence Hall, where we viewed the Liberty Bell and signed our names in the register. From the bus we viewed Franklin's grave, the home of Betsy Ross, Old Christ Church, and Fairmount Park. Leaving Broad Street Station shortly afterwards, we reached New York in two hours. There our cars were switched, and at five we again saw the lights of Bay Shore. Friday night we spent in telling the folks of the wonders of the big city and in sleeping once again in our familiar beds, which seemed unusually soft, after the cots of the Cairo.



WASHINGTON TRIP

CLASS OF 1932-











CLASSES 1932

SEMIORS

JUNIORS



SOPHMORES

FRESHMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

Eleanor Adams

Virginia Baker

Elly Bartner

Rita Barto

George Bernhardt

Theodore Bisso

Sylvia Blasius

George Brown

Thomas Cantella

Frank Chadima

Beverly Cohen

Charles Day

Sarah De Lizio

Edith Dellgren

Sylvia Downs

Albert Estler

Joseph Fanelli

Genevieve Gardner

Seymour Gardner

Daniel Healy

Helen Healy

Raymond Helbig

Madeline Helfgott

Ethel Hill

James Jackson

Helen John

Bernard Kelly

Carl Kemper

Mamie Kirka

Frank Kirkup

Albert Koelle

Frank Kovarik

Marjorie Krause

Edwin Le Prell

William Leyrer

Ralph Leyrer

Ruth Lichtenburg

Bertha Lindquist

Martha Link

Leonard Locke

Martin Makila

Alfred Martin

Elizabeth Melton

Dorothy Nelson

Helen Nelson

William Nesenger

John Nichols

Robert Otway

Frank Patthey

Harold Perkal

Hilda Pike

John Pullis

Helen Reid

Wilma Rettmer

Raymond Romaine

Isador Siegel

Leona Seiler

John Sinnott

Christine St. George

Adele Swain

Howard Swanson

Harry Teare

Emil Teubler

Katherine Thomas

Ruth Thurber

William Tongue

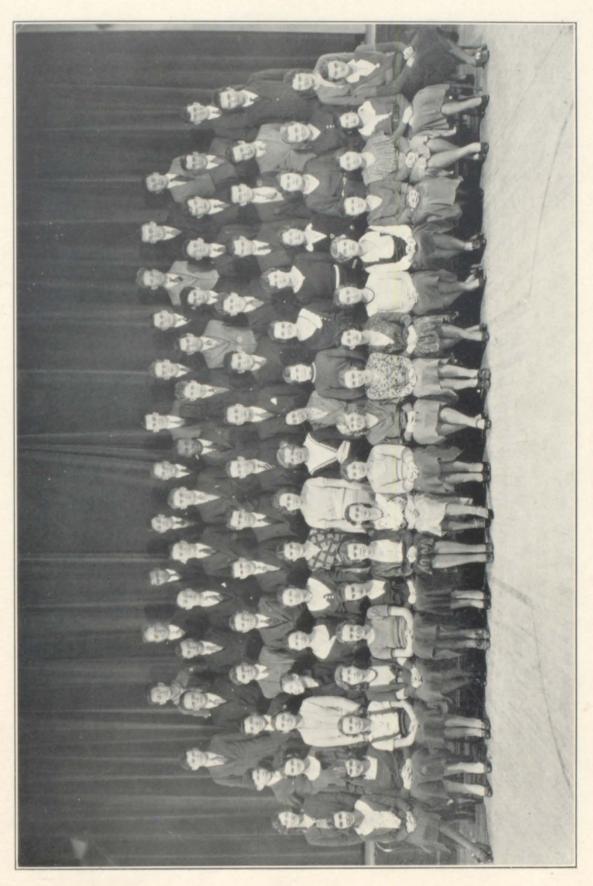
Donald Van Houten

Joseph Veryzer

Andrea Volmer

Lucille Watts

Virginia Watts



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Florence Abrams Josephine Allen Jake Amzalak Frank Badura Dorothy Bain Wilbur Bahrman Wilhemina Baylis Jennie Bembnowski Alice Blair Lloyd Brown Ella Burke Thomas Coen Rose Cohen Gerald Cockerill Stanley Corsa Charles Cronin Betty Crossman Margaret Cummings Arthur Dammann Etta De Mott Irene Dodd Ruth Doig Zigmond Dolny Bertha Douglas Gladys Eccleston Caroline Fake Ira Flamberg Phoebe French Katherine Gelina Faith Goodwin Winifred Goodwin Margaret Grobe Margaret Haines Richard Hall Elma Hilander Rose Hnata Charles Hubbard Hermann Jeppesen

James Jonathan

Eleanor Johnson Lester Keene Amy Kenward Harold Klatthaar Henry Lindquist William Maly John Matthewman Pauline Maynard Mildred McCoy Audrey Mitchell August Mowbray Elaine Nelson Marjory Nelson Angela Pigeon Dorothy Pfeiffer Agnes Plaschy Arthur Premm Isabelle Reeve Dudley Rogers Betty Ruland Stasia Rycharski William Scheckenbach Louis Schienke Edwina Schreiber Gertrude Schunk Evangeline Schwartzberger William Sinnott Ray Smith Eileen Sullivan Victor Suttmeier Ella Sweet Douglas Thurber Harold Tushenski Adelaide Van Hoesen Paul Walker John Ward Marjory Weeks Richard Wood

William Yates



freshman class

gibbs, charles

grauer, john

guala, roger

hafele, harry

haitow, maxy

heinen, edward

hubbard, charles

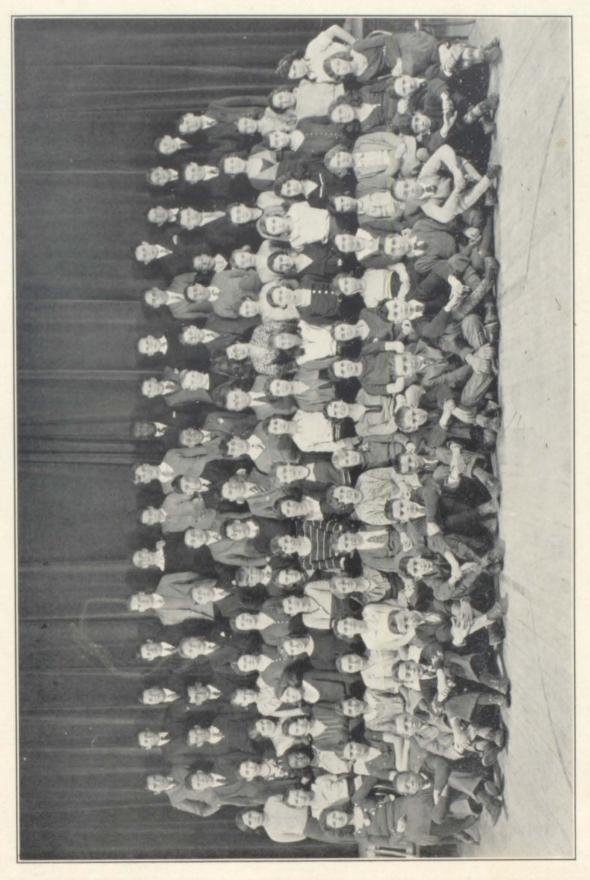
allen, joseph baker, john barto, paul batlle, joseph becker, erwin biengardi, bennie bjorkman, karl bowyer, rudolph boyd, alden brower, edward brown, edward cantella, anthony de friest, david de lizio, joseph dolny, george dunham, charles drake, emmett ellerbush, harry feld, sylvan fortunato, louis

jamison, grahaeme kavorik, frank kindt, henry kletchka, john komoroski, fred kuralowicz, konstanty landry, edward lewandowski, anthony lewandowski, francis loy, george mac arthur, john maas, stanley me cann, charles gibson, gladys holt, virginia jahoda, anna jeppesen, elsie jones, alice

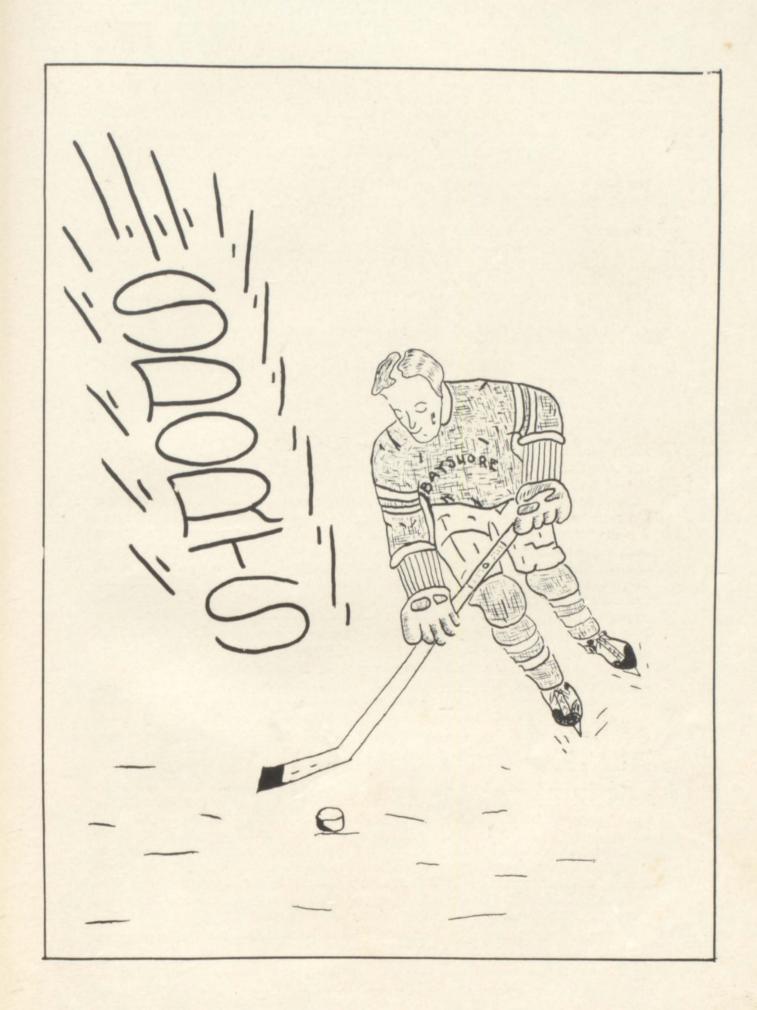
modderno, john mowbray, george nesenger, george penney, james petty, oscar portelli, joseph . purdy, john selleck, benjamin schroeder, jack smith, clifford spivak, benjamin towne, donald van cise, burdette van houten, roland walker, rex wiley, john wilson, sidney williams, jack wolpert, harry yosenleirtz, peter

anazenos, mary anderson, dolores bain, mildred balousek, helen batchek, julia bedell, marjorie blair, mary bogen, elsie bogust, frances cockerill, janice courtney, doris drake, margaret eidenback, bertha freedman, blanche freedman, frances freedman, virginia furlan, josephine gacioppo, margaret hendrickson, arline hora, margaret jeppesen, lillian kapner, frances korol, wanda kelly, rita kenson, ruth kiernan, mary kruse, marie mac arthur, ina mac arthur, iva malchuski, josephine mc elligott, agnes

mc elligott, rosemary nichols, vera nohearn, catherine olsen, anita osborn, barbara piehler, ruth redington, lucia richards, eugenie riha, anna seff, clementine slater, elsie sherman, rae storm, aina tetor, mildred traffica, clarice van hoesen, eleanor voss, doris wood, bessie







FOOTBALL

Sportland during the campaign of 1931, but they did compile some startling victories over a few of the most powerful elevens on Long Island. Our High School warriors rounded out five victories and were defeated four times. Always outweighed, but never once outplayed, except in the Southampton game, the locals acquitted themselves in a style which should have brought them constant victory. The first-string line of this year's team was composed of many light and inexperienced men, but, supported by a backfield of stars such as are seldom gathered together in one high school, they perfermed creditably. Every man in the backfield was a tried and true veteran, and each one, having played under Coach La Platney for at least two years, knew the system perfectly. Coach La Platney's first call for candidates brought forth fifty eager youngsters who were endowed with the spirit to work and win for Bay Shore High. Therefore at the end of the season Coach La Platney could justly say that he had one of the best teams in Suffolk County, though no titles were captured.

The Amityville eleven was the first team which Bay Shore encountered. After having crossed the goal line three times in the first period, but being recalled and penalized each time for some infraction of the rules, Bay Shore finally succumbed to the enemy by the score of 7-0. Bay Shore came right back the following week and defeated the highly touted La Salle M. A. eleven by the score of 13-7.

The next Saturday the Maroon and White met Riverhead, who outweighed them twenty pounds to the man. After an evenly contested battle Riverhead managed to put over a lone touchdown to win 6-0. The final whistle found Bay Shore on Riverhead's 10 yard line. Not dismayed by this setback, Bay Shore journeyed to Huntington and triumphed by the score of 14-6. Hall and Brown gave excellent exhibitions of running in this game, while Flynn's tackling was sensational. The next outfit to go down before Bay Shore's avalanche was Port Jefferson, who was humbled to the tune of 6-0. Southampton defeated our boys 14-0 on November 7, but on November 14 the Maroon and White showed plenty of stuff to win over Smithtown, 7-6. On November 21, 'the Babylon warriors invaded Bay Shore, but were repelled by a score of 19-6. The last encounter of the season found Bay Shore on the short end of a 7-0 score in a game played against their ancient rival, Patchogue. Patchogue scored early on a long pass; then the game see-sawed back and forth. In the last quarter Bay Shore attained the five yard line of Patchogue four times in five minutes, only to be repelled each time.

The outstanding individual performers are very interesting. Jack Hall was termed the shiftiest halfback of all Suffolk County and attained a berth on the All-Suffolk Eleven. George Brown was perhaps the fastest back seen in action during the entire year, and many a time little Georgie showed his heels to the best the opponents could offer. The tackling of Captain Flynn was superb, and he never once allowed a man to escape him while playing safety man. Leonard Locke and Theodore Bisso were two of the hardest line crashers that a coach could wish for.

Richard Ely, playing for the first time, was a tower of defense in his position as right tackle. Thomas Cantella was without doubt the most outstanding player on the line. Tommy played right guard, and on the offense he cleared a big path for the ball carriers, while on the defense his lively line of chatter and fierce charging kept up the spirits of his teammates. Among the new and inexperienced candidates who acquitted themselves in commendable style throughout the season were: George Clark, Frank Kavorik, Herman Jeppesen, Paul Walker, Gerald Cockerill, and Arthur Murphy. Howard Swanson, center, and Ned Redington, end, turned in some good performances. Joe Fanelli proved himself to be as fine a manager as he said he was.

Twenty-four players are returning next season and the material offers excellent prospects, especially in the line, where the entire wall will be composed of veterans.

Eight players will be lost through graduation this year, and their positions will be very difficult to fill, but with all to gain and nothing to lose, Bay Shore should be well



Front row, left to right-Eugene Bunce, Jack Sinnott, Fred Wicks, Ernest Hampson,

Theodore Bisso, Jack Hall, Ned Redington, George Clark.

Second row—Coach Clifton La Platney, Arthur Murphy, Thomas Cantella, Ray Smith,
Herman Jeppesen, Frank Flynn, Richard Ely, George Brown, Frank Kavorik, Manager Joseph Fanelli.

Third row-Charles Dunham, Arthur Damman, Thomas Cantella, William Schneider,

Edward Gerek, John Havelka, Ellsworth Bahrman, Gerald Cockerill,
Back row—Charles Day, Isadore Siegel, Raymond Helbig, Leonard Locke, Howard
Swanson, Paul Walker, Cornelius Hubbard, Benjamin Selleck.



up among the leaders during 1932. Theodore Bisso has been elected captain for the coming year.

The regular eleven for the season of 1931 was:

Left End Ned Redington and Fred Wicks
Left Tackle Herman Jeppesen and Gene Bunce
Left Guard Walker and Kavorik
Center Swanson and Hampson
Right Guard Thomas Cantella
Right Tackle Ely
Right End Smith
Quarterback Frank Flynn, Captain
Left Half Back Jack Hall, Bisso
Full Back Locke and Murphy
Right Half George Brown
1

The season's record for 1931 was:

1.	October	3	Amityville, home	0	7
2.	October	10	La Salle M. A., away	13	7
3.	October	17	Riverhead, home	0	6
4.	October	24	Huntington, away	14	6
5.	November	1	Port Jefferson, away	6	0
6.	November	7	Southampton, away	0	14
7.	November :	14	Smithtown, home	7	6
8.	November 2	21	Babylon, home	19	6
9.	November 2	26	Patchogue, away	0	7
				_	-
W	on—5 games	*	Lost—4 games. Totals	59	59

CLASS OF 1932

BASKETBALL

HE Bay Shore High School basketball team of 1931-32 brought a mediocre season to a startling and most dramatic ending when, in a post-season contest, they defeated the East Islip quintet by a score of 24-19. East Islip was champion of all Long Island in Class B League and reached the New York State semi-finals before meeting a league defeat, so it was quite gratifying to Coach Elliott to have his charges close the year with a victory over such a team. The record of 1931-32 shows a total of 16 games played, 10 won, and 6 lost. Such a record is rather mediocre for Bay Shore High, but in view of the fact that Patchogue was defeated twice, the season can hardly be called an unsuccessful one. Hard luck seemed to dog the footsteps of this year's team, for they were never beaten badly, but always in the last few minutes of the game when some opponent would pull a "fluky" shot to win for his team. The team experienced a severe setback when Theodore Bisso, captain of the team, was barred from playing because of failure to attain sufficiently high marks at the midyears. With the team practically built around this agile little forward, it was no easy task for Coach Elliott to mold a new team and to change his method of attack and defense. He did the best he could and deserves a great deal of credit for discovering in Ralph Leyrer some surprisingly fine talent.

In the first game of the season Bay Shore met defeat at the hands of Islip by the score of 15-18. It was a big surprise, and the boys worried so much over it that they dropped the next game to Huntington by the close score of 13-14. Snapping out of this slump, the team first triumphed over Northport and then over the far-famed Alumni. Handicapped by the size of the court, the locals lost the next game to Amityville by a score of 17-21. Bay Shore now took over Sayville and Babylon in quick succession, and then proceeded to trounce an outfit from Manual Training school, 23-11. Then came the all-important game. On February 2 Bay Shore invaded their arch-enemy's stronghold, Patchogue, and when the smoke of battle cleared, they had overwhelmed their opponents 18-13. It was in this game Theodore Bisso made his last appearance, and he did himself credit, garnishing 9 points. On February 5, Huntington fell, 23-15, but the following week-end Amityville again vanquished our boys with a winning goal in the last minute of play. Northport also reaped a victory over Bay Shore by score of 12-10 by virtue of another last minute goal. The next game went to an overtime period, but Bay Shore dropped it to Sayville, 14-16. On February 26, Babylon was again defeated by the locals, 29-25. Bloodthirsty for revenge, Patchogue came to Bay Shore on March 5 with the determination to win, but they were sadly disappointed by a scrappy Maroon and White clad outfit, which emerged victorious by a score of 20-12. On March 18, Bay Shore did its bit for charity by playing East Islip in a benefit game, and Bay Shore won this game by the score of 24-19.

There were four outstanding court performers for the Maroon and White quintet this past season. Jack Hall, right forward, was a bit erratic, but when he had a good night, there was not a guard in the league that could hold him. The two Flynn brothers, Pep and Jim, following in the footsteps of their older brothers, turned in some fine performances at the guard positions. Jim pulled many a game from the fire by his fine shooting, and Pep was an excellent defensive man, as well as a steadying influence after Captain Bisso had been barred. Ray Smith at the center position turned in some great work and more is to be expected from him in the coming season. Ralph Leyrer was perhaps the most surprising player of the year. Ralph started with the second team, but when Bisso was unable to play, Ralph capably filled the vacancy left in the team. Among those of the first team squad who played good ball throughout the entire season



Front row, left to right—James Flynn, Ray Smith, Theodore Bisso, Jack Hall, Frank Flynn.

Back row—Coach Ralph Elliott, Ralph Leyrer, Daniel Healy, Raymond Helbig, Ned Hildreth, Manager Edward Gerek.

6 NONO 20

were Healy, Helbig, and Hildreth. With the exception of Jack Hall, and perhaps Frank Flynn, the entire squad is returning next year.

The season's record for 1931-1932 was:

				B. S.	Opp.
1.	December	8	Islip, home	15	18
2.	December	11	Huntintgon, away	13	14
3.	December	17	Northport, home	21	12
4.	December	22	Alumni, home	25	23
5.	January	8	Amityville, away	17	21
6.	January	15	Sayville, home	23	16
7.	January	22	Babylon, away	19	14
8.	January	29	Manual, home	23	11
9.	February	2	Patchogue, away	18	13
10.	February	5	Huntington, home	23	15
11.	February	11	Northport, away	10	12
12.	February	16	Amityville, home	19	21
13.	February	19	Sayville, away	14	16
14.	February	26	Babylon, home	29	25
15.	March	5	Patchogue, home	20	12
16.	March	18	East Islip, home	24	19
				_	_
				313	262
			Played 16 Wan 10 Lost 6		

Played 16 Won 10 Lost 6

HOCKEY

School hockey team finally came to rest with a record that showed four games won, four lost, and one tied. This year marked the third year that Bay Shore has competed in this manly sport, and, incidentally, it is the first season from which Bay Shore has emerged without some title attached to its name. On March 9 Bay Shore played Lynbrook at the Brooklyn Ice Palace for the mythical Long Island Championship, but the Maroon and White failed to come through, thus losing its chance for glory. This season the hockey squad was greatly handicapped by the fact that only four lean days of ice were afforded to the team for practice. The Hockey Team set a new precedent in local scholastic history when they played the Freshmen teams of both Yale and Princeton Universities.

Bay Shore officially opened the season on January 9 when they played the Yale Freshmen in the New Haven Arena. The college boys easily trounced the hard-fighting aggregation from the South Shore by the score of 16-0. Undismayed by this heartless setback, the locals came right back for more punishment and played the Princeton Frosh. The game was played at Princeton, and the Maroon and White was again forced to go home with the sting of a defeat in its mouth. The final score was 7-1. On February 10 the puck-chasers engaged Manual High in a fiercely contested battle, the final score of which was 0-0. Heartened by their better showing in this game, Bay Shore next attacked Jamaica, P. S. A. L. champions for the past six years. Our boys emerged victorious by a score of 1-0. This marked the first time in two years that the Queens sextet had bowed to any rival of the hockey world. Rendered a bit over-confident by this victory, Bay Shore played a listless type of game when they came up against Brooklyn Tech on the evening of February 17. The result was disastrous, for Bay Shore met defeat by a 2-1 score.

A thoroughly aroused Maroon and White sextet swept through the next three contests with some of the old form of Bay Shore hockey showing in the play. The three outfits which were unlucky enough to come up against Bay Shore at this time were: Bishop Loughlin High, Erasmus High, and New Utrecht High. The next and last game was a heartbreaker, for it was in this one that Bay Shore lost her claim to the Long Island Championship. Lynbrook, an unknown team, defeated Bay Shore by the score of 1-0. It was a hard defeat to digest and was made harder by the fact that before the game Bay Shore was favored to win by about six goals.

This year the team will lose two men—Joseph Boyle and Horace Otway, both of whom were among the organizers of the sextet when originally formed three years ago. The veteran players who will return next year are: Theodore Bisso, George Clark, Harry Hafele, John Nichols, Thomas Coen, Dudley Rogers, Henry Kindt, and Robert Otway.

Arvid Molin managed the affairs of the team of 1932 in a very commendable manner.



Front row, left to right—Arthur Damman, Henry Kent, Robert Otway, Thomas Coen, Harry Hafele.

Back row—Coach Paton, Theodore Bisso, George Clark, Horace Otway, Joseph Boyle, Dudley Rogers, Jack Nichols, Manager Arvid Molin.

TEAM RECORDS

Date	Team and Place	Bay Shore	Opp'ts.
January 9	Yale Freshmen at New Haven	0	16
February 6	Princeton Freshmen at Princeton	1	7
February 10	Manual at Brooklyn Ice Palace	0	0
February 12	Jamaica at Brooklyn Ice Palace	1	0
February 17	Brooklyn Tech at Brooklyn Ice Palace	1	2
February 24	Erasmus at Brooklyn Ice Palace	1	0
March 2	Loughlin at Brooklyn Ice Palace	4	0
March 4	New Utrecht at Brooklyn Ice Palace	2	0
March 9	Lynbrook at Brooklyn Ice Palace	0	1
Compilat	ion:		
Games played	9 Goals scored for		10
Games won	4 Goals scored against		26
Games lost	4 Number of penalties	incurred	28
Games tied			37

BASEBALL

S this publication went to press before the completion of the baseball season, we cannot give an accurate description of the team record and individual performances. As far as the season has progressed, the team is doing fine, having won three games, tied one, and lost two. Both of the games that the team lost had to be extended into many extra innings before Bay Shore would acknowledge defeat. The league standing on May 23 showed Bay Shore in second place and Huntington one game ahead. Huntington and Bay Shore played a tie game, therefore Bay Shore will have another chance at the title before the season closes. Coach Chester had very little material to work with this year, for there was only one veteran of last year back. This was Leonard Locke. All the other men were inexperienced and untried in competition. The biggest problem was the choice of a battery, but finally Coach Chester found what he needed in "Spike" Hafele, who has been twirling some mean games for the school in the current season. It is safe to say that we are still in the running for the Section 1 Championship.

The team opened the season on April 22, at the Brook Avenue Field, playing a tie game with Huntington. The final score was 5-5. On April 29 the squad invaded the enemy's stronghold, Patchogue, and triumphed over their opponents to the tune of a 9-4 victory. Brimming with confidence, Bay Shore conquered Amityville on the following week at Bay Shore, 6-4. May 13 found Babylon, our westerly neighbor, learning some of the fine points of the game from our boys. The game wound up with Bay Shore on the long end of an 8-4 score. On May 20 Sayville invaded our little town. After seven innings of strenuous baseball the score remained at a 2-2 deadlock. The coaches decided to play to the finish and when the smoke had drifted away from a 12 inning game it was discovered that Sayville had triumphed by the score of 5-3. On May 24 Bay Shore journeyed to Huntington. Due to some very poor playing on the part of the outfield, we dropped this game just when it seemed that we had the league "sewed up." The final score showed a 10-9 defeat.

The regular team was composed of the following players:

Catcher Swanson, Gerek
Pitcher Harry Hafele
First Base William Nesenger
Second Base Arthur Hughes, Dud Rogers
Shortstop Leonard Locke
Third Base Ralph Leyrer
Center Field Hilliard Thurber
Left Field George Clark
Right Field Jack Sinnott

The substitutes were: George Nesenger, Bill Leyrer, Tom Cantella, and Burdette Van Cise. Herbert Field bore the managerial duties on his broad and capable shoulders.

Although the season is not over at the time of this writing, several outstanding players have already been conspicuous for their fine ball-playing. Harry Hafele as pitcher has turned in three victories, one tie, and only one defeat. This is no mean record for a freshman lad in his first year of competition in High School baseball. Howard Swanson, playing behind the bat, has done some fine handling of Hafele, and the other day "Swede" came through with a home run. Ralph Leyrer, another lad in his first year of competition, has also turned in some very creditable performances. Ralph's hitting has been fine, and his fielding has been well above the average. In the game with Huntington Ralph drove out two fine hits, both of which brought in two



Front row, left to right—Jack Sinnott, George Clark, Harry Hafele, Leonard Locke, Hilliard Thurber, Edward Gerck, Herbert Wagenhauser, William Leyrer, William Nesenger. Back row—Coach Ray V. Chester, Arthur Hughes, Ralph Leyrer, Dudley Rogers, Howard Swanson, Thomas Cantella, Burdette Van Cise, Manager Herbert Feld.

runs each. Leonard Locke, our colored flash, has been the mainstay of this year's team. Playing at short stop, Lenny makes approximately five-eighths of the assists, and his batting has pulled the team out of more than one hole.

The record of the team, including the unfinished schedule to date, June 1, 1932, is as follows:

		Opp.	B. S.
April 22	Huntington, at home	5	5
April 29	Patchogue, at Patchogue	9	4
May 6	Amityville, at home	6	4
May 13	Babylon, at home	8	4
May 20	Sayville, at home	3	5
May 24	Huntington, at Huntington	9	10
May 27	Patchogue, at home	3	2
June 3	Amityville, at Amityville		
June 10	Babylon, at Babylon		
June 17	Sayville, at Sayville.		

BOYS' TRACK

The time of this writing, a complete and detailed survey of the entire track team record for the 1932 season was not available. Up to May 23, the team had not set the world on fire, but it had performed some very commendable feats, with a record of three wins and five losses. The County Meet in which Bay Shore gained third place is not included in this summary. Coach Clifton La Platney has worked exceedingly hard with the team, and if the team succeeds in gaining any high honors in the coming Long Island Meet, he is rightly deserving of his share of them. It is through his excellent instruction that such lads as George Brown, Jack Hall, Raymond Helbig, Donald Towne, and Ray Smith have gained County-wide recognition in their track endeavors. It was a great honor for Coach La Platney to have his team place third in the County Meet this year.

Our "pounders of the cinder path" went up to Troy again this year, and, although no one took any first places, a few of the boys managed to place in the events. The team inaugurated the 1932 season when it met the powerful Hempstead squad. The final result showed Hempstead-77, Bay Shore-18. In the next meet La Salle triumphed over us by a score of 76-50. On the following Saturday the team took part in a triangular meet with Huntington and Amityville. Huntington captured the honors, and Bay Shore came in second with a total of 31 1/3 points. In the next meet with Lindenhurst our team scored its first victory by the overwhelming score of 72-23. Bay Shore captured every first place except the mile in this meet. In the next match Sayville vanquished us by the close score of 46-49. The last race, the relay, decided this battle. On the following Wednesday Bay Shore again dropped a close meet to Stony Brook. The final score was Stony Brook-501/2, Bay Shore-441/2. On May 21 the County Meet took place at Riverhead and Bay Shore surprised South Shore sportsmen by taking third place in this annual classic. The following Monday Bay Shore defeated Port Jefferson, 66-38, and on Wednesday the squad again triumphed when it overwhelmed Islip High by a 56 1/3-29 2/3 score. These were all the meets in which Bay Shore had taken part up to the time that the Year Book went to press.

There were seven outstanding men on this year's squad. George Brown has developed into one of the best all-round track men that a coach could wish for. George runs the dashes, the relay, and excels in the pole vault. He recently captured the county honors in the pole vault, when he vaulted 11' 0". Ray Smith, another decathlon man, runs the dash, the 440, the relay, and excels in the high jump. Ray tied for second place at the County high jump, and he has also set the Brook Avenue Field record at 5' 8". Ray took second place in the 440 at the County meet. Raymond Helbig has been hurling the discus incredible distances, and in the County Meet he won third place. Jack Hall is another all-round man and has earned so far this year a total of 30½ points. Donald Towne, in his first year of competition, won the half-mile in the County Meet this year. Tim Cronin and Jerry Cockerill are the other two contenders who constantly add points to the score of their dear old Alma Mater. Others who placed in the County Meet were: Joe Veryzer—tied for fourth in high jump; Ned Hildreth—tied for fourth in pole vault. The whole school is backing these men to do something for Bay Shore in the coming Long Island Meet.



Front row, left to right-John Havelka, Leslie Moore, Paul Cronin, Gerald Cockerill,

Rex Walker, Joseph Veryzer, David DeFriest.
Second row—Daniel Healy, Ned Hildreth, Paul Walker, Joseph Allen, Jack Hall, Ned Redington.

Back row-Manager Isadore Siegel, George Brown, Ray Smith, Ray Helbig, Frank Kovarick, Donald Towne, Coach Clifton LaPlatney.

Instead of a compilation of the track team record, which is included in the above write-up, it has been decided to print the records of our home track, the Brook Avenue Field.

BAY SHORE TRACK RECORDS

Event	Holder	School	Year Made	Time
100-Yd.	Weisman	Patchogue	1931	10:4
220-Yd.	Gottifried	Patchogue	1931	23:8
440-Yd.	Smith	Bay Shore	1931	55:4
880-Yd.	Gillis	Stony Brook	1932	2:09:7
Mile	Callahan	Centre Moriches	1931	4:54:4
Shot	Hoek	Sayville	1932	47' 6''
Discus	Hoek	Sayville	1932	111' 2''
High Jump	Smith	Bay Shore	1932	5′ 8′′
Broad Jump	Havens	Centre Moriches	1931	19' 5%"
Relay	Patchogue	Patchogue	1931	1:37
Pole Vault	Villa	Stony Brook	1932	12' 0"

GOLF

FTER several weeks of practice, the Bay Shore High School golf team opened its 1932 season by defeating the Amityville High School team 4 to 0. The next team encountered was from Oceanside High School, former title-holder of Nassau County. This match proved a tough test for the local boys, who lost 3 to 1. In the third match, Leslie Costello and Jack Nichols came through for Bay Shore to give the team a tie against Sayville High School. La Salle Military Academy fell an easy prey to the Bay Shore niblick artists, Bay Shore again gaining a 4 to 0 shutout. Bay Shore managed to hold Lawrence to a tie and then started on an extended winning streak, defeating Sayville, Amityville, East Islip, Lynbrook, and Lindenhurst 4 to 0, before finally being downed by the Southampton High School quartet 3 to 1.

There are eleven remaining matches and the squad hopes to capture the Suffolk County High School championship. There will be a chance to strengthen their claims to this title when they play in the Suffolk County Interscholastic Tournament to be held on June 4 at the Southampton Golf Club.

All home matches are being played at the Southward-Ho! Country Club through the generosity of Mr. Robert Nichols. The squad consists of Captain Jack Nichols, No. 1, Herbert Wagenhauser, No. 2, Leslie Costello, No. 3, Daniel Healy, No. 4, Joseph Fanelli. substitute, and Arvid Molin, manager.

The individual records of the team thus far:

Player	Matches won	Matches lost
Costello, No. 3	10	1
Healy, No. 4	9	2
Nichols, No. 1	8	3
Wagenhauser, No. 2	7	4

TENNIS

The activities of the Bay Shore High School tennis team were confined this season to the entries in the Suffolk County Championship tournament. The doubles entry, Frank Flynn and Ned Hildreth, was eliminated in the first round by Islip, but Bob Falk, Bay Shore's crack singles player, reached the semi-finals, where he was eliminated by Cliff Spelman of Babylon after a hard-fought battle. Poor weather in the beginning of the season, and the fact that the Bay Shore Courts were out of condition, left the representatives of Bay Shore to win their matches with little or no practice beforehand. It is therefore very gratifying that Bay Shore was at least creditably represented in the tournament even if no high honors were gained. Since no home courts were available it was considered best not to arrange a definite schedule this year.



Left to right—Herbert Wagenhauser, Jack Nichols, Leslie Costello, Daniel Healy, Joseph Fanelli, Manager Arvid Molin.

1932--GOLF SCHEDULE--1932

DATE	3	TEAM	AT	B. S.	OPP.
April	10	Amityville H. S.	Nassau Shores C. C.	4	0
April	18	Oceanside H. S.	Oceanside C. C.	1	3
April	21	Sayville H. S.	Island Hills C. C.	2	2
April	28	La Salle Military	Southward Ho! C. C.	4	0
May	2	Lawrence H. S.	Inwood C. C.	2	2
May	5	Sayville H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.	4	0
May	9	Amityville H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.	4	0
May	12	East Islip H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.	4	0
May	16	Lynbrook H. S.	Valley Stream C. C.	4	0
May	17	Lindenhurst H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.	4	0
May	19	Southampton H. S.	Southampton G. C.	1	3
May	31	Oceanside H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.	2	2
June	2	La Salle M. A.	Southward Ho! C. C		
June	3	Straford H. S.	Straford		
June	4	Suffolk County Tournament	Southampton G. C.		
June	6	Lawrence H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C		
June	7	Islip H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C		
June	9	Southampton H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C.		
June	13	Patchogue H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C		
June	14	Lynbrook H. S.	Southward Ho! C. C		
June	16	East Islip H. S.	Timber Point C. C.		



Front row, left to right—George Brown, Herbert Wagenhauser, Leonard Locke, Hilliard Thurber, Thomas Cantella, Herman Jeppesen.

Second row—Coach Clifton La Platney, James Penney, Everett Robinson, Gerald Cockerill, Herbert Feld, Albert Phillips, Manager Charles Hubbard.

Back row—James Jonathan, Stanley Maas, Albert Estler, Robert Falk, John Havelka, Charles Day, Anthony Cantella.

WRESTLING

BAY SHORE'S Wrestling Team enjoyed an encouraging opening season under the able direction of Mr. Clifton La Platney. Although Bay Shore has informally fostered wrestling for some time, this is the first year that the sport has been formally recognized and that Bay Shore has produced a varsity team. The size of the squad and the crowds which turned out to watch the home meets are ample manifestations of the popularity of the sport throughout the school and community.

On January 8 a carefully chosen team journeyed to Great Neck and went down before the fast squad there by a score of 15 to 25. Cantella, Locke, and Ely were the only victors from Bay Shore. Beaten, but not discouraged, the Bay Shore matmen profited by this experience, and easily vanquished the Stony Brook team to the tune of 25 to 8 at the home meet on January 18. The next meet proved to be a defeat for our whestlers when they were beaten by the experienced St. Paul's team by the score of 23-13. Cantella, Locke, and Robinson won their bouts. Next our team had a return meet with Stony Brook, away, and were again successful, winning by a score of 25-11. The last match of the year was a return meet with Great Neck at Bay Shore, and the host team was again forced to bow in defeat by a score of 31-5. Tom Cantella was the only Bay Shore grappler to throw his man. Although the number of meets lost exceeded the number of meets won, the team is to be congratulated on doing comparatively well in the face of the superior experience of much larger high schools.

The outstanding wrestlers on the team were Tom "Jim Londos" Cantella, the one and only "Lenny" Locke, and George Brown in the heavy weight division, and Buck Robinson in the light weight. All members of the squad are to be congratulated on their efforts, and with a year's experience in back of them, and with the majority of the squad back in school next year, great things may be expected from the Bay Shore matmen.



Front row, left to right—Gertrude Schunk, Olive Bull, Captain Ruth Thurber, Josephine Blydenburgh, Lucia Redington.

Back row—Coach Dorothy Bruning, Barbara Osborn, Louise Sweet, Genevieve Curley, Sylvia Downs, Wilma Rettmer, Manager Grace Sampson.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

O'NDER the leadership of Miss Dorothy Bruning, the girls' basketball team had a very successful season, finishing second in their league.

At the beginning of the season the team did not look very promising after losing several practice games, but the experience gained helped them win their first league game from Northport by a close score of 25-24. The next week Patchogue came to Bay Shore and defeated the girls, 27-26. This was one of the most exciting games of the season, the score being tied until the final second of play. The girls then lost a hard fought game to Babylon, 36-33, after holding the lead all during the game. Bay Shore defeated the strong Sayville team, 26-25. The next game was on Amityville's court, and the girls brought the Maroon and White on top, 23-13. Babylon came to Bay Shore, and our sextet showed its superiority by defeating them 25-10, one of the highest league scores.

The biggest game of the season was at Patchogue. In the last quarter, with three minutes to play and Patchogue leading, Schunk, our flashy forward, caged two goals from the corner of the court, bringing the first defeat of the season to Patchogue. The final score was 28-26. Due to the illness of our dependable center, Thurber, Bay Shore went down before Northport. The next victory added to our calendar to keep the team in second place was at Sayville, where the girls won, 27-15. The only spectacular event of the game was Bull's foul shooting, making 12 out of the 14 attempts. The last game of the season was a victory for Bay Shore, defeating Amityville, 17-13.

All during the season Bay Shore held or was tied for second place in the league. This was due not only to the ability of the forwards but also to the hard work of the guards, Sweet, Blydenburgh, and Curley. Four of the varsity squad graduate this year, Bull, Curley, Blydenburgh, and Sweet, but Coach Bruning has some good material for next year.



Front row, left to right—Frances Kapner, Josephine Blydenburgh, Gertrude Schunk, Emily Siska, Helen Reutiman.

Back row—Coach Dorothy Bruning, Eleanor Johnson, Helen Buczak, Helen Reid, Estelle Willrich, Olive Bull, Manager Wilma Rettmer.

GIRLS' SOCCER

NDER the leadership of Miss Dorothy Bruning the girls' soccer team enjoyed a successful season, considering the fact that only five veterans from last season returned. They were Emily Siska, Olive Bull, Josephine Blydenburgh, Gertrude Schunk, and Helen Buczak. The team tied and beat Port Jefferson, the league champions.

The season opened September 29, when the team went down before the fast Smithtown aggregation to a score of 3-0. They lost the next two encounters to Islip and Patchogue, but the following week they traveled to Smithtown and the game ended in a 0-0 tie. Luck was with them when they met Port Jefferson, and the girls traveled home with a 1-1 score. Islip came to Bay Shore, and after a very fast game, came out on top 1-0. The girls finished the season by tying Patchogue 0-0, beating the league champions, Port Jefferson, 1-0, and winning over the Fourth Avenue Grammar School 3-0.

The season's record is as follows:

			B. S.	Opp.
October	6	Islip, away (goal by H. Ruetiman)	1	2
September	29	Smithtown, home	0	3
October	6	Islip, away (goal by H. Ruetiman)	1	2
October	13	Patchogue, away	0	3
October	16	Smithtown, away	0	0
October	20	Port Jefferson, away (goal by Olive Bull)	1	1
October	23	Islip, home	0	1
October	26	Port Jefferson, home (goal by J. Blydenburgh)	1	0
October	30	Patchogue, home	0	0
November	3	Grammar School, home (goals by B. Lindquist, H. Rueti-		
		man, J. Blydenburgh)	3	. 0



Left to right—Coach Dorothy Bruning, Manager Beverly Cohen, Gertrude Schunk, Marjorie Shutt, Margaret Drake, Elaine Nelson, Catherine Hospel, Frances Kapner, Helen Reutiman, Vera Nichols, Madeleine Helfgott, Helen Melton, Katherine Thomas, Wilma Rettmer, Helene Grampp, Angela McElligott.

FIELD HOCKEY

HIS year marked the inauguration of a new girls' sport into the realm of Varsity teams. The complete record for the year is not available, but so far the team has lost only one of the three games played. The first match resulted in a 1-1 tie with Smithtown, Marjorie Shutt making the scoring goal. When Smithtown next attempted to trounce our team on its home field, they were frustrated by a score of 2-0. The third game, played against the veteran Patchogue team on its own field, resulted in a narrow defeat to our girls, who lost only after a plucky battle by the close score of 3-2. The outstanding players in this game were Gertrude Schunk and Angela McElligott. There are several more matches to be played and, with the experience gained in the previous matches, the team is looking forward to a very successful season.

Gertrude Schunk has been elected captain and hopes with the help of her teammates to establish a record this season that will act as an incentive in future years, and will fittingly reward the tireless efforts of Miss Bruning.

The regular team was as follows:

THE TOTAL TIES OF TOTAL TIES	
Position	Players
Right Goalkeeper	Helene Grampp
Right Fullback	Angela McElligott
Left Fullback	Frances Freedman
Center Halfback	Helen Melton
Right Halfback	Wilma Rettmer
Left Halfback	Frances Kapner
Center Forward	Vera Nicholls
Right Inside	Helen Ruetiman
Left Inside	Catherine Hospel
Right Wing	Gertrude Schunk
Left Wing	Marjorie Shutt
Substitutes: Margaret Drak	te, Elaine Nelson, Madeleine
	Helfgott, Katherine Thomas

CLASS OF 1932

WEARERS of the "B. S."

FOOTBALL

Joseph Fanelli, Manager Frank Flynn, Captain

Ray Smith Fred Wicks Ned Redington Eugene Bunce Richard Ely Herman Jeppesen George Brown Gerald Cockerill Frank Kovarick Thomas Cantella

Paul Walker Howard Swanson Ernest Hampson Jack Hall Theodore Bisso Leonard Locke George Clark

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Edward Gerek, Manager

Theodore Bisso Jack Hall Ray Smith

James Flynn Frank Flynn Ralph Leyrer

BOYS' HOCKEY

Arvid Molin, Manager

Robert Otway Horace Otway Joseph Boyle George Clark Harry Hafele Theodore Bisso

Jack Nichols Henry Kindt Dudley Rogers Thomas Coen Frank Flynn Arthur Damman

BASEBALL

Herbert Feld, Manager

Harry Hafele Howard Swanson Edward Gerek Leonard Locke

William Nesenger Arthur Hughes Dudley Rogers Ralph Leyrer

WRESTLING

Charles Hubbard, Manager

Richard Ely Tom Cantella Gerald Cockerill Everett Robinson

Herman Jeppesen George Brown Leonard Locke

TRACK

Isadore Siegel, Manager

George Brown Ray Smith Jack Hall Donald Towne Joseph Veryzer Rex Walker Ned Redington

Paul Cronin Gerald Cockerill David De Friest Daniel Healy Raymond Helbig Ned Hildreth

GIRLS' SOCCER

Wilma Rettmer, Manager

Helen Ruetiman Gertrude Schunk Emily Siska Olive Bull Estelle Willrich Elizabeth Miller Josephine Blydenburgh

Helen Reid Rose Rybak Helen Buczak Bertha Lindquist Eleanor Johnson Frances Kapner

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Beverly Cohen, Manager

Helene Grampp Angela McElligott Frances Freedman Helen Ruetiman Helen Melton Frances Kapner Wilma Rettmer

Vera Nichols Catherine Hospel Marjorie Shutt Elaine Nelson

GOLF

Arvid Molin, Manager

Jack Nichols Leslie Costello

Herbert Wagenhauser Daniel Healy

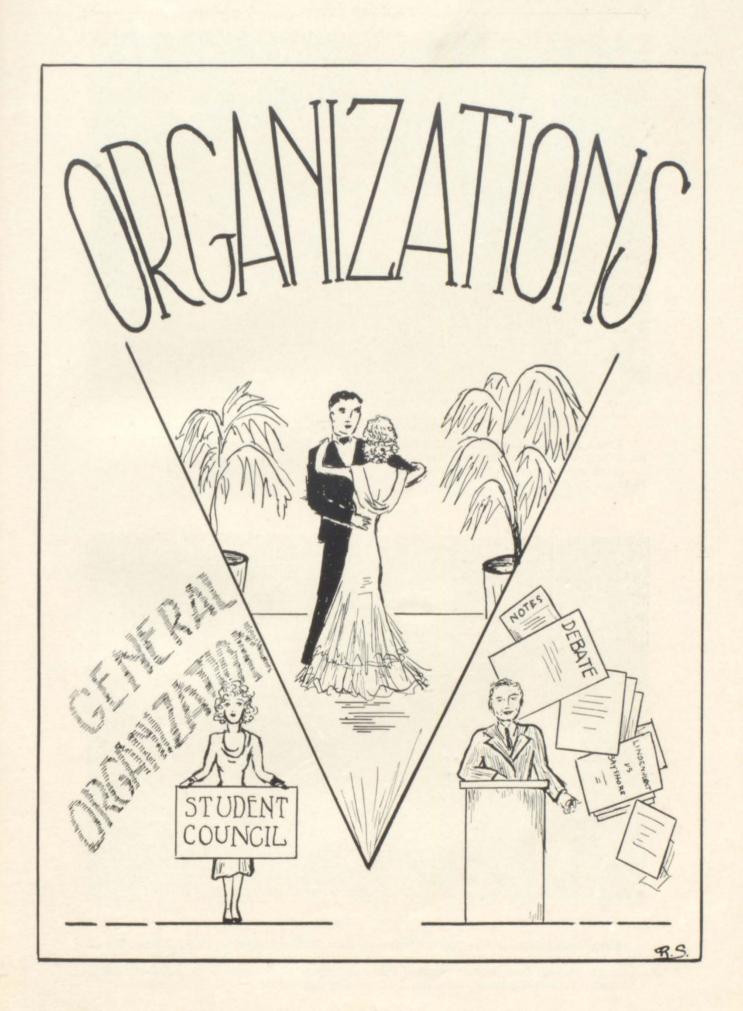
GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Grace Sampson, Manager

Olive Bull Gertrude Schunk Ruth Thurber Louise Sweet

Genevieve Curley Wilma Rettmer Barbara Osborn Lucia Redington

Josephine Blydenburgh

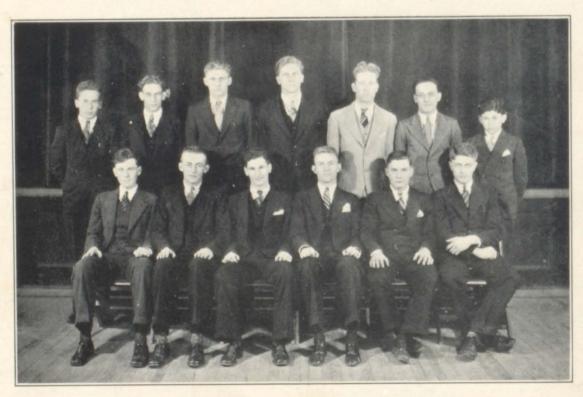




STUDENT COUNCIL

Front row, left to right-Hilliard Thurber, Ruth Thurber, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Miss

Ruth Biglin (Advisor), Thomas Coen.
Back row—Frank Patthey, Irma Maizel, Etta De Mott, Ray Smith, Helene Grampp, Florence Melton, Benjamin Selleck.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Front row, left to right—Charles Hubbard, Ray Smith, Treasurer, Frank Flynn, President, Ned Redington, Secretary, Theodore Bisso, Vice-President, Ned Hildreth.

Back row—Robert Otway, Ernest Hampson, Howard Swanson, Mr. George Gatje (Advisor), Gerald Cockerill, Clarence Duryea, Herbert Feld.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council began activities this year under President Ruth Schwerdtfeger and Secretary Ruth Thurber. It has continued the Banner System which was inaugurated last year.

The main object of the Council has been to formulate a plan to organize a General Organization in Bay Shore High School. The staff has drawn up a constitution by which the G. O. will combine the functions of the present Athletic Association and Student Council. A student vote has decided that the proposed change will take place next year.

The Student Council believes that it has formed a very powerful organization, under which it is hoped that the High School will prosper.

MEMBERS

RUTH SCHWERDTFEGER, President MISS RUTH A. BIGLIN, Faculty Advisor RUTH THURBER, Secretary

ETTA DE MOTT
BENJAMIN SELLECK
THOMAS COEN
FLORENCE MELTON
HILLIARD THURBER
EDWARD LANDRY

HELENE GRAMPP
ALFRED MARTIN
FRANK PATTHEY
IRMA MAIZEL
RAY SMITH
JOHN MATTHEWMAN

DONALD TOWNE



CONSTITUTION of THE GENERAL ORGANIZATION BAY SHORE HIGH SCHOOL

ARTICLE I

Name and Purpose

- Section 1. This association shall be called the General Organization of the Bay Shore High School.
- Section 2. The purpose of this organization shall be to:
 - 1. Foster school spirit.
 - 2. Train for citizenship.
 - 3. Take general charge of school activities.
 - 4. Act through Board of Control as collector, custodian, and disburser of all funds.
 - 5. Provide satisfactory means of carrying on relations with other schools.
 - 6. Give equality and justice to all pupils in the benefits and responsibilities of school life.
 - Transact through the Board of Control all other school business not otherwise provided for.

ARTICLE II

Membership

- Section 1. Any student or teacher of the Bay Shore High School may become a member of the General Organization during any term upon payment of dues for that term.
- Section 2. The dues shall be twenty-five cents per term, payable during the months of September and February. If paid subsequent to these two months, the dues shall be fifty cents, excepting in cases of new pupils entering later than September or February, who may become members by paying twenty-five cents during the first week they attend school.
- Section 3. It shall be the right and privilege of any member to vote, run for, and hold office, offer suggestions to the Board of Control, belong to any club or team, and receive copies of the school paper.

ARTICLE III

Officers

- Section 1. The officers in combination with the faculty advisor chosen by the Board of Control, the principal, one representative from each home room, and one from each recognized club shall be called the Board of Control, and shall hold meetings at least once a week. Each home room shall have one representative for every 50 pupils or fractional part thereof registered. No member of the Board of Control may represent more than one organization or have more than one vote. A majority of the members of the Board of Control present at any meeting shall constitute a quorum.
- Section 2. The officers shall be a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer. With the exception of the treasurer, they shall be elected from the membership of the General Organization at a general election according to Article 4, with the following conditions.
 - The president shall be a boy, and, after September, 1933, must have at one time been a member of the Board of Control.
 - 2. The vice president shall be a girl.
 - 3. The president and vice president must be members of either the junior or senior class during the time of holding office.
 - The president cannot, at the same time he holds office, be the manager of a varsity team, editor-in-chief of year book or school paper, or president of a class.

The treasurer shall be a member of the faculty appointed by the Principal.

- Section 3. The duties of the president shall be to preside over all meetings, call special meetings when necessary or at request of principal or of five members of the Board of Control, appoint committees and other assistants, attend to all business recommended by the Board of Control.
- Section 4. The duties of the vice president shall be to become president in case the office is vacant, and to perform the duties of the president in his absence.
- Section 5. The duties of the treasurer shall be to sign all checks and notes, keep all accounts of funds received and expended, give financial reports from time to time, pay all bills on approval of the Board of Control, receive all funds taken in by all school organizations, except as hereinafter provided.
- Section 6. The duties of the assistant treasurer shall be to assist the treasurer under his direction.
- Section 7. The duties of the secretary shall be to keep an accurate record of the minutes of all Board of Control meetings, keep on file all correspondence and all records of elections, awards, and activities of the General Organization.
- Section 8. The duties of the representatives shall be to sit in all Board of Control meetings and vote on all questions brought up, serve on committees appointed by the president, and give reports of all Board of Control meetings to the organizations they represent. Three successive unexcused absences from Board of Control meetings shall be sufficient cause for dismissal of a representative and a request sent to his organization that a new representative be appointed.
- Section 9. The duties of the faculty advisor shall be to attend all Board of Control meetings, preside over the meeting when both president and vice president are absent, and to advise the Board of Control on all questions to the best of his ability.

ARTICLE IV

Elections

- Section 1. All nominations for candidates for the office of president, vice president, secretary, and assistant treasurer must be handed in to the Board of Control separately during the first week in May, and must be accompanied by the signatures of twenty-five members of the General Organization.
- Section 2. Elections shall be held during the third week in May for president, vice president, secretary, and assistant treasurer. Only members of the General Organization shall be allowed to vote.
- Section 3. All elections shall be conducted under the direction of the Board of Control.

ARTICLE V

Board of Control

- Section 1. The Board of Control shall have the power by majority vote of all present and voting to:
 - 1. Grant charters to clubs and organizations.
 - 2. Control, through the treasurer, all funds collected by any high school organization.
 - Appropriate funds for the use of teams, clubs, and organizations, when applied for by manager of team or organization representative.
 - Make exception to item 2 above in certain instances when necessary. Any exception to item 2 will make item 3 ineffective in such cases.
 - Investigate and report on all matters referred to by principal, faculty, or member of the General Organization.
 - 6. Have charge of all assembly programs.
 - Regulate, prescribe, and approve the choosing of captains and managers of all athletic teams, business manager of the yearbook, manager of the debate team, and editor-in-chief of the school paper.
 - Make and enforce all rules it thinks necessary to better the school. Such rules shall be subject to revocation of a two-thirds vote of the members of the General Organization with at least 50% of membership voting.
 - 9. Take charge of all other school affairs not specifically provided for.

ARTICLE VI

Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to the constitution must be proposed to the Board of Control and must be posted in each home room for a week before being acted upon. It must then receive a two-thirds vote of board members present before being submitted to the General Organization for ratification. A two-thirds vote of at least 50% of the membership of the General Organization shall be necessary to ratify any amendment.



Front row, left to right—Marjorie Shutt, Marian Dallis, Miss C. Louise Andrews (Faculty Advisor), Emily Pittam, Irma Maizel.

Back row—Ned Redington, Jack Hall, Catherine Zeller, Dorothea O'Connell, Frank Flynn, Clarence Duryea.

THE MAROON ECHO

The Staff division of the "Maroon Echo" underwent a slight change this year. The new plan divides the responsibility more evenly and enables Miss Andrews, our faculty advisor, to give English credit for the work contributed by each person. There are at the present time a Business Department and a Literary Department. Each meets separately and deals only with its own duties. Under the Literary Department there are two news editors, Edward Redington and Marjorie Shutt; a Club editor, Dorothea O'Connell; an Exchange editor, Irma Maizel; a Joke editor, Jack Hall; and an Editorial writer, Catherine Zeller. The Business Department is controlled by Clarence Duryea, Emily Pittam, and Marian Dallis.

Due to the financial difficulties of this year it became an extremely hard task to secure the necessary advertisements for financing the paper. In view of this fact and that the "Maroon Echo" is a school activity, the Board of Education has assumed the expenses of the paper.

Business Department

Clarence Duryea Emily Pittam Marian Dallis Literary Department
Edward Redington
Marjorie Shutt
Irma Maizel
Catherine Zeller
Jack Hall



Front row, left to right—Ruth Selleck, Madeleine Helfgett, Elizabeth Melton, Genevieve Gardner, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Beverly Cohen.

Back row-Miss Doris Lusk (Advisor), Ned Redington, Robert Falk, Hilliard Thurber, William Tongue, Miss Ruth Biglin (Advisor).

DEBATE TEAM

HE Phi Delta debate club, founded last year under the supervision of Miss Ruth Biglin, has undergone a change in organization and now exists only as the Bay Shore High School Debate Team. This change in policy was considered advisable since it permits only those sincerely interested in debating to become members of the team and does not hamper the debaters with social activities as heretofore.

The team has enjoyed a comparatively successful season, winning three of its six debates. In addition to the veterans, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Bob Falk, Ned Redington and Madeleine Helfgott, several newcomers helped to make the team outstanding. Among these were Ruth Selleck and Bill Tongue. Several others worked diligently in helping their team mates prepare for the contests, but did not themselves participate.

The topic debated by Bay Shore as a member of the L. I. I. D. A. was: "Resolved, that legislation be enacted for compulsory unemployment insurance to which the employer, the employee and the government shall contribute." Bay Shore upheld successfully both sides of this question on different occasions, and many excellent debates were enjoyed. Bay Shore also upheld the negative of the following question in a special debate with Smithtown: "Resolved, that the existing World War debts should be cancelled."

Edward Redington was chosen to represent Suffolk County in the Public Speaking Symposium at Mineola, thus retaining for Bay Shore the honor gained last year of having the best debater in the County.

SUMMARY OF DEBATES

Affirmative
Bay Shore
Bay Shore
Lindenhurst
Bay Shore
Bay Shore

SUBJECT: Unemployment Insurance
Negative Winning Team
Rockville Centre Bay Shore
Oceanside
Bay Shore
Roslyn Bay Shore
Lindenhurst Lindenhurst

SUBJECT: War Debts Cancellation
Bay Shore Smithtown

Smithtown



Front row, left to right—Camilla Kedlar, Ned Redington, Lillias Humphries, Hilliard Thurber, Robert Falk, Elly Bartner.

Second row—Irma Maizel, Marjorie Shutt, Ruth Lichtenberg, Miss Julie Franchi (Faculty Advisor), Martha Link, Louise Amzalak.

Back row-Frances Freedman, Catherine Zeller, Ruth Selleck, Frank Flynn,

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

ON October 24, 1930, the members of the French III class organized Le Cercle Français. This year new officers were elected and activities were resumed under the supervision of Miss Franchi.

The first meeting was held December 21, 1931, at the home of Miss Franchi. The members spoke French throughout the evening; French songs were sung; French games were played, and a delightful one act play was presented.

On March 4, 1932, the club gave a program in assembly, which included a "guignol," or marionette show, made and operated by the members of the class.

At the second meeting held in April, the club heard a very enjoyable talk on France. The farewell meeting was held at the end of the year.

The members are:

Hilliard Thurber, President
Lillias Humphries, Secretary
Irma Maizel
Camilla Kedlar
Elly Bartner
Martha Link
Marjorie Shutt
Ruth Selleck
Catherine Zeller

Robert Falk, Vice-President
Edward Redington, Treasurer
Frank Flynn
Ruth Lichtenberg
Alice Blair
Helen John
Marjorie Krause
John Grauer
Louise Amzalak



Front row, left to right—Charles Hubbard, Ned Hildreth, John Sinnott, Ralph Leyrer, Theodore Bisso, William Leyrer.

Second row-Fred Wicks, George Clark, Horace Otway, Frank Flynn, Robert Falk, Robert Otway, Frank Bisso.

Back row-Mr. Clifton La Platney (Advisor), Ray Smith, Gerald Cockerill, Ned Redington, Mr. Clayton Blakeslee (Advisor).

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER OMEGA GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY, Inc.

Ralph Leyrer	Princeps
Theodore Bisso Vice	e-Princeps
William Leyrer	Secretary
John Sinnott	Treasurer
Ray Smith Master of C	eremonies

MEGA Gamma Delta, one of the oldest and strongest of the National High School Fraternities, was founded in a New York High School in 1902 by the Reverend Percy Edrop. Today the Fraternity has grown to a membership of over three thousand men in all walks of life, and scattered over the greater part of the United States. Lawyers, doctors, judges, corporation presidents, athletes, coaches, as well as high school students, meet and are brothers again at any Omega function.

Today, with an active membership of eighteen, and with sixteen passive and two honorary brothers, the Alpha Iota Chapter is the strongest on Long Island. During the past year eight boys were initiated into the fraternity: William Leyrer, John Sinnott, Robert Falk, Ned Hildreth, Thomas Cantella, Charles Hubbard, Gerald Cockerill, and Robert Otway. Members of the Chapter are chosen from students who have proven themselves outstanding in some line of endeavor.

The Social Season of Bay Shore High began in November with the Annual Fall Dance of the Chapter, held in the Fifth Avenue School. In March a card party in the Fourth Avenue School was sponsored by the Fraternity. During the first weekend in April several of the brothers attended the Annual Convention at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.



Front row, left to right-Sylvia Downs, Stasia Rycharski, Rosalie Bieri, Ruth Thurber, Josephine Blydenburgh, Hilda Pike, Miss Cora Van Derburgh (Advisor)

Second row-Eleanor Adams, Eunice Adams, Edna Benjamin, Elfriede Huber, Mae

Brower, Helen Reutiman, Genevieve Curley, Betty Crossman.

Back row—Elizabeth Melton, Margaret Haines, Ruth Schwerdtfeger, Alice Blair, Mildred McCoy, Florence Melton, Lucille Watts.

THE DUTCH DETECTIVES

Ruth Thurber	President
Rosalie Bieri Vice	President
Josephine Blydenburgh	Secretary
Stasia Rycharski	Treasurer
Elizabeth Melton Publicity	Manager

HE Dutch Detectives have been decidedly active during the past school year The semi-annual initiation of five new members was held late in September, and the following girls were initiated: Betty Crossman, Rosalie Bieri, Stasia Rycharski, Lucille Watts, and Elizabeth Melton. At this time officers for the first term were chosen. Ruth Schwerdtfeger was elected President; Ruth Thurber, Vice President; Genevieve Curley, Secretary; Florence Melton, Treasurer; and Josephine Blydenburgh, Publicity Manager.

A cake sale was held in October at Terry and Gibson's real estate office. The proceeds helped to fill the exchequer in anticipation of the numerous yearly expenses.

In November, the D. D. decided to hold a Barn Dance, for which occasion Eunice Adams offered a barn, decorated in true autumnal style.

In March, five girls were again put through the cruel tortures of initiation. They were: Margaret Haines, Mildred McCoy, Alice Blair, Helen Reutiman, and Hilda Pike. Officers were chosen for the ensuing term. Ruth Thurber was elected President; Rosalie Bieri, Vice-President; Josephine Blydenburgh, Secretary; Stasia Rycharski, Treasurer; and Elizabeth Melton, Publicity Manager.

Social meetings were held during the year at the homes of the members, at which many enjoyable evenings were spent. The D. D. also contributed old clothes and shoes to the poor as part of its philanthropic program.



Front Row, left to right—Louis Fortunato, Fred Komoroski, Stanley Kronheim, Erwin Becker, Frank Reeve, Harry Moore.

Second Row, left to right—Joseph Gretkrewicz, John Wiley, Bennie Biengardi, Charles Adams, Roland Van Houten, John Modderno, Joseph DeLizio.

Third Row, left to right—Douglas Thurber, William Tongue, Rex Walker, George Pelton, Donald Van Houten, Robert Falk.

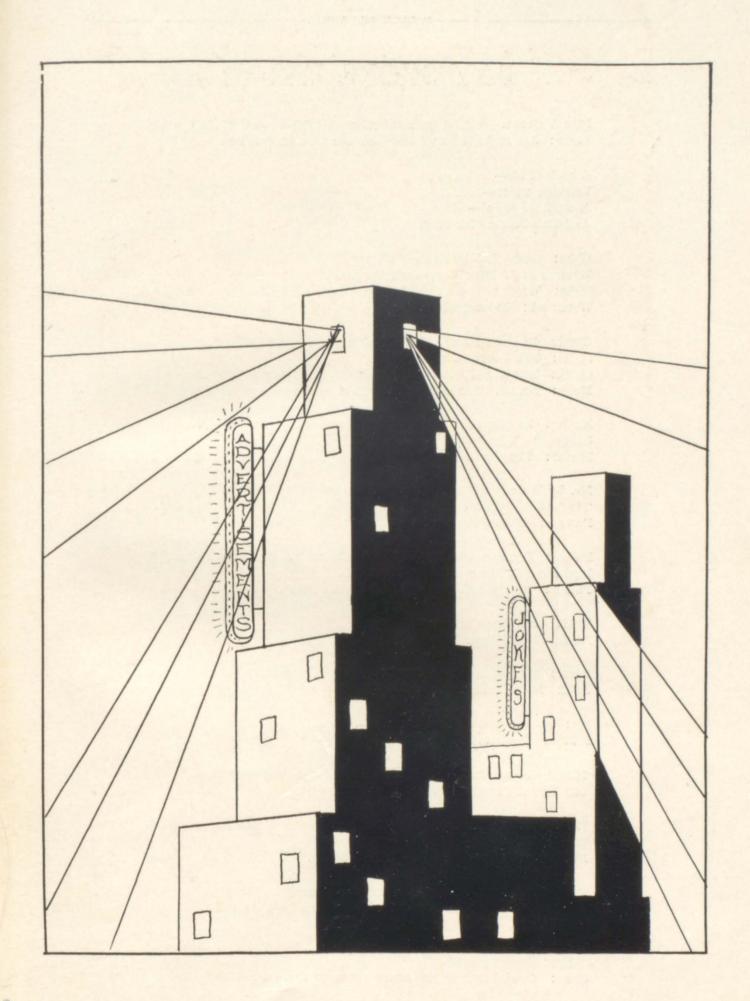
Back Row, left to right—Albert Estler, Frank Pike, Grahaeme Jamison, Seymour Gardner, Donald Towne, Benjamin Spivak, Harry Chapman, Director.

SCHOOL BAND

The year 1931-32 has witnessed most amazing progress in the activities of the Band. Under the able leadership of Mr. Harry Chapman, this group of grammar school and high school students has achieved outstanding success on all occasions which have required their presence. Their inspiring music has been subject to much favorable comment both from within the community and from neighboring towns.

The climax of several years of preparation came on February 10, when the Band held its first official concert at the Fifth Avenue Grammar School. This concert, sponsored by the Senior Class, was an outstanding success. The program, consisting of varied selections of overtures, marches, and instrumental solos, was widely enjoyed, and the results of this first official exhibition of the work of the Band were most certainly gratifying. The Band has been a factor in the success of our athletic teams, since it has inspired our football heroes, basketball stars, and baseball sluggers in the games throughout the year. The Band also took an active part in the local Bicentennial celebration on April 15, and officiated with musical interludes at the semi-finals of the Suffolk County Oratorical Contest. Other minor engagements throughout the year have kept the Band busy and have helped to make the Band the best-known organization of the school among the citizens of Bay Shore.

Mr. Chapman deserves a great deal of credit for his tireless efforts in organizing and training the Band, and all members are to be commended for their performances. With the addition of several instruments to the Band, Mr. Chapman is looking forward to a highly successful and eventful season next year, and hopes to have a group which can rival any scholastic band on the island.



BAY SHORE WIT (?)

Miss Andrews: It gives me great pleasure to give you a 'B' in English. Flynn: Aw, make it an 'A' and have the time of your life.

A rush of air—
Dripping water—
A clash of metal—
And Hall finished his soup.

Siska: Gosh, that taxi nearly hit you. Wyrembek: I knew it wouldn't hit me.

Siska: Why?

Wyrembek: It was yellow.

Gerek: Did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

Molin: Yes, I seen it.

Gerek: You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it. Molin: No, sir. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it.

Kedlar: In Siberia they don't hang a guy with a wooden leg.

Sampson: Why not? Kedlar: They use a rope.

Mr. La Platney was giving the class a lecture on gravity.

"Now class," he said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on earth."

Dawson: "How did we stick on before the law was passed?"

Father: I saw a fellow with two heads on his shoulders last night. Blydenburgh: In a museum, I suppose.

Father: No, in this house; and one was yours.

Bieri: Did you take a bath? Dallis: No, is there one missing?

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

Falk: No, I haven't any comb.

Ely: Do you like corn on the ear? Pittam: I never had one there.

Miss Andrews: Now, class, I'll tell you how to read this poem.

Pep Flynn: Yeah, from left to right.

Redington: Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?

Shutt: No.

Redington: Good; then we'll take a trolley.

Murdock: Why are your socks on wrong side out, Gene? Bunce: My feet were hot and I turned the hose on them.

Siska: What have you there? Oakley: Insect powder.

Siska: Good heavens, you aren't going to commit suicide?

Grace J. Sampson went to the drug store for some pills. "Anti-bilious?" asked the clerk.
"No, sir. It's my uncle," replied Miss Sampson.

Miss Owen: I told you yesterday I'd give you one day to hand in that paper. Lacey: Yes, but I thought I could pick any day.

Seniors notice:

Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

Duryea: And why do you call me "Pilgrim?"

Siska: Well, every time you call I make a little progress.

Thurber: Ruth, will you marry me?

Ruth: Yes.

(A long deadening silence, which finally is broken.)

Ruth: Why don't you say something, Hilliard? Thurber: I think I have said too much already.

Bull (after the night before)—Darn it. Now I don't remember whether he said his car was a Ford or a Cord.

Oakley says that usually when he goes out on a Sunday afternoon for a bit of fresh air he gets it from a traffic cop.

Grocer Piehler: Cheese? Yes Mrs. Costello. Do you want it snappy? Mrs. Blanche Costello: No, take your time. I'm in no hurry.

Duryea: With a single stroke of a brush John Arte could change a smiling face to a frowning one.

Hall: So can my mother.

Maizel: Were you afraid when you heard the burglar downstairs?

Amzalak: Afraid? Say, I was so scared I could hear my false teeth chattering in the glass.

Mr. Redington: Yes, I think I'll set that boy of mine up in the bakery business. He's so keen for dough and such a swell loafer it looks to me as if he ought to rise in the business.

Flo Melton: Oh, Eddy, isn't your new spring topcoat rather loud? Gerek: It's all right, dear. I wear a muffler with it.

Brower: I was absolutely historical with laughter.

Wyrembek: You mean hysterical.

Brower: I don't-I laughed for ages and ages.

Bunce: Fourth floor, please.

Elevator man: Here you are, son.

Bunce: How dare you call me son? You aren't my father.

Elevator man: No-but I brought you up, didn't I?

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day, A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea; Paul Dykstra plods his absent-minded way And leaves the world quite unexpectedly. Our Bob has gone forever, Our Bob has gone to stay, He thought he knew in traffic Who had the right of way.

Beneath this stone lies Eugene Bunce: He tried to ride a horse—just once. Lil Humphries breathed her last right here; Her last words were: "My candy, dear!"

Captain Flynn is 'neath the sod; When tackled by a player rough, He fell upon his neck too hard. They heard him sigh: "I've had enough." This tombstone stands o'er the remains of Frank Pike:

His trombone shall nevermore trouble our sight.

Let us pray, my flock, for our Grace alas!

She looked with a match for a leak in the gas.

Here lies Oakley under this rock; He got "90" and died of the shock.

Camilla Kedlar here does rest; "Flit" gets rid of every pest. Senior Epitaphs The bones of Clar-

ence Duryea lie below; He popped the question, but Emily

said no!

Leslie Costello passed out from fright; When he answered the question, Miss Owen said 'Right.'

This was the end of dear Josephine,— She gargled carbolic for listerine.

Let's shed a tear for Louise Sweet, She perished trying to reach her feet.

րդիսիսիկիսի

We mourn for Freddie when lights are dim,—

They burned the school to get rid of him.

Cronin and Ely this tomb do share: They tried to prove the earth was square.

Poor old "Herbie" lies in here; A fly ball caught him on the ear. Hilliard Thurber, while playing ball, Talked back to the umpire. That was all!

Mիսյոլորդումիր

Under this mound Irma lies on her back. She died from sitting on a sharp thumbtack.

Eunice Adams lies here dead,— She never could get out of bed.

Arvid Molin lies here. You see, His rattletrap bus climbed up a tree.

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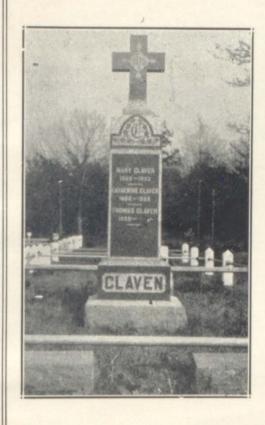
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extends best wishes to the graduates of the Bay Shore High School. May the future of all be bright with opportunity. May each reach the goal of success in the years to come.

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